

THE Airstream



910th Airlift Wing goes social
Also inside: Airman at Work and more

No federal endorsement intended.

FROM THE TOP



Col. Fritz Linsenmeyer
910th Airlift Wing Commander



Commander reminds Airmen to be safe

Halfway through the Air Force Safety Campaign and the '101 Critical Days of Summer' and so far so good for the Airmen of the 910th Airlift Wing! I managed to make it through the 4th of July without burning or blowing up anything (including me), so that's a good thing. I constantly amaze myself with how ingrained the concept of risk management is in my everyday life. Hand-in-hand with risk management or another way to mitigate possible negative consequences (otherwise known as pain or injury) is something known as "Watch this!" I once heard that before you say "Watch this!" that you should think of the possible actions or consequences BEFORE you try out that next great idea. I don't know who came up with this idea, but I like it and it works!

Congratulations to the Operations Group for being recognized as "MISSION READY!" by the Air Mobility Command Standardization and Evaluation team. It was a good, hard scrub, but the Airmen in the

Operations Group should be proud of their efforts and accomplishments.

If you missed attending the NCO Workshop, I think you missed a great event—lots of great information, lots of great presentations and lots of networking and relationship building over the course of two and a half days. Thanks to all who worked so hard to make the workshop a reality, especially the senior mentors and those members of the '56 Council.' WELL DONE!

Remember to thank your families and employers for allowing you to serve the 910th and our great Nation. Your efforts are key to our freedoms, liberties and American way of life. Thanks for all you do to make the 910th a great place to work and an integral part of our Nation's defense.

Be safe, be good Wingmen to your fellow Wingmen, w-e-a-r y-o-u-r s-e-a-t-b-e-l-t-s, please. See you at the next Unit Training Assembly. L+10

Air Force Critical Days of Summer Campaign's goal: Zero preventable safety mishaps

S is for Summer ... and Safety too!

It's that time of year again! Summer is here and that can only mean one thing - the Air Force Critical Days of Summer safety campaign is in full force until Sept. 7.

As much as you would like to think that nothing could happen to you, the fact is, the real statistics are pretty grim...

Some risks are constant, but summer brings increased activity which brings increased risk. Twenty eight Airmen have already died in off-duty mishaps so far this year, and typically we lose about 19 over the summer. Many others sadly take their own lives.

Now, does any of this mean the Air Force expects you to cower under your dining room table all summer? Of course not! Everyone knows that life itself comes with inherent risks. Some of you may even be thinking, "this is a small number out of XXX,XXX Airmen ... that's not too bad!" But how many of you would volunteer your best friend, or even yourself, as one of that "small number?"

The goal then is very simple: Every Airman must set a personal goal of ZERO preventable mishaps for themselves and everyone around them. To achieve this goal, every commander must provide guidance, policy and resources. Every safety professional, from the Safety Center

down to your unit safety representative, will work tirelessly to keep you educated and prepared to safely enjoy your off-duty time this summer.

But here's the rub: We can only do so much educating -- nobody but you will be there to make the right decisions when the critical moments occur.

Your commander won't be sitting in the passenger seat when you've had a few too many to drink and are about to drive home. The Air Force surgeon general won't be at your dorm to read the signs that one of your peers is feeling suicidal. The director of the Safety Center won't be at the boat launch handing out life vests to you and your kids.

The only one who can make the decisions critical to your survival is you.

Fortunately, the steps required to keep you and everyone around you safe are very simple: Think about the worst-case scenario and then decide if you've done everything you could to eliminate or at least minimize the risk. If you do that and decide you can't live with the consequences, chances are it's time for a new plan.

We want each and every one of you around at the end of the 2010 Critical Days of Summer - the choice is yours.

Information from this column came from a U.S. Air Force fact sheet

YARS hosts Civil Air Patrol encampment

Mr. Eric White
910th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

It's 5:30 a.m. on a Monday morning here. Most teenagers are probably sleeping, and will be for some time. Approximately 130 Civil Air Patrol Cadets, however, are waking up to the blaring trumpet sounds of Reveille.

The cadets, ages 12–20, are at Youngstown Air Reserve Station for a week-long basic training-like encampment designed to train and educate cadets on the history of the Air Force, land navigation and communication skills, search and rescue methods using Emergency Locator Transmitters (ELTs) and other abilities essential to the mission of the CAP. Encampment highlights included a flight on a C130H aircraft to the National Museum of the U.S. Air Force, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio.

The encampment was composed almost entirely of Ohio wing cadets and approximately 20 senior members—adults who volunteer with the CAP.

According to Tech. Sgt. John Santiago, a security forces member with the 910th Airlift Wing here and a CAP senior member, the

cadets came from as far as Cincinnati for the encampment here, June 18–26.

Cadet Chief Master Sgt. Traister, a 14-year-old with two years time in the CAP, joined after his mom found an article in the newspaper that said, “learn to fly, call Lt. Beckman.” Traister attended a CAP meeting soon after and has loved it ever since.

“(I’ve) gained a big understanding of the military...physical fitness has improved, my leadership and followership, moral leadership,” said Cadet Chief Traister. “It’s just a great program. It makes you so well-rounded.”

According to Traister, participating in the CAP has helped him in many areas of his life.

“My family has noticed a big increase in respect, not only for myself but all members of my family,” he said.

Traister also said that his aerospace education with the CAP has improved his science grades in school.

Another CAP camper, cadet Tech. Sgt. Popovich, had no idea what the CAP was or did until he attended a meeting with a neighbor. After that, Popovich was hooked.

Popovich said the CAP has given him “a lot of leadership experience, a lot of new friends, a lot of new traits (he) didn’t realize (he) had until Civil Air Patrol brought it out.”

The CAP is a national organization that operates as an auxiliary of the U.S. Air Force to train interested teenagers for careers in aviation, space or the military.

For more information about local CAP groups, visit www.gocivilairpatrol.com.



Photo by Mr. Eric White

Civil Air Patrol (CAP) Cadet Airman Basic Campbell reads a radio receiver at YARS June 24, as part of an Emergency Locator Transmitter (ELT) training course during a CAP encampment.



Photo by Senior Airman Brenda Haines

A group of CAP cadets discuss the aircraft on display while touring the National Museum of the U.S. Air Force at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio, June 23.

A group of CAP cadets look at historic Air Force unit patches while touring the National Museum of the U.S. Air Force at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio, June 23. Approximately 130 cadets flew to Wright-Patterson AFB as part of a week-long CAP encampment.



Photo by Mr. Eric White

The Airstream is published monthly by:

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This funded Air Force Reserve newspaper is an authorized publication for members of the U.S. military services. Contents of The Airstream are not necessarily the official view of, or endorsed by, the U.S. Department of Defense or the Department of the Air Force. The editorial content is edited, prepared and provided by the Public Affairs Office of the 910th Airlift Wing. All photos are Air Force photos, unless otherwise indicated.

On the cover...

This month's cover is a photo illustration depicting the 910th Airlift Wing's entry into the world of social media. The wing launched its official Facebook fan page in July 2010. Recent Department of Defense regulations allow Airmen to access social media Web sites from non-classified government computers. See page 6 of this issue for social media guidance. Also see page 8 of the May-June 2010 Airstream for what you need to know about the social media section of Air Force Instruction 35-113. Photo illustration by Mr. Eric White.

910th LRS vehicle maintenance shop helps keep YARS' mission rollin'

Tech. Sgt. Dennis Kilker
910th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

For the people of a military unit, transportation and the accompanying vehicles are a way of life. Need a ride from the passenger terminal to the awaiting aircraft sitting out on the tarmac? What about the old stake-bed pickup truck used to haul luggage and equipment from the aircraft back to the passenger terminal? How about those ever so important de-icing machines that keep our C-130 aircraft in the air during our long, cold winters? These are all examples of equipment cared for by the folks of the 910th Logistical Readiness Vehicle Maintenance Squadron.

The Youngstown Air Reserve Station is home to 177 Air Force Reserve vehicles; all of which require vehicle maintenance at one time or another.

What type of vehicles do the Citizen Airmen of vehicle maintenance perform service upon?

"Everything (on the ground) with wheels and an engine," said Tech. Sgt. David A. Jones, a craftsman at the vehicle maintenance squadron.

According to Sergeant Jones, vehicle maintenance encompasses everything from a simple oil change to major engine work on motor vehicles, forklifts, de-icing vehicles, construction and emergency vehicles. Each type of vehicle merits its own type of mechanic.

Once an Airman vehicle mechanic increases their skill set, the type of vehicle the technician can work on changes.

"When you get '7-level' qualified you become 'everything' qualified," said Sergeant Jones.

A vehicle technician who has completed their craftsman-level training is qualified to perform service upon any vehicle in the base inventory.

At the other end of the vehicle maintenance spectrum, Airman Elisa J. Gemik works the administrative side of the house.

As a vehicle maintenance and analysis apprentice, she helps keep the unit's paperwork in organized and current.

On a typical Unit Training Assembly, she files maintenance records of assigned vehicles and other various clerical duties.

According to Airman Gemik, while working in a deployed location, she would keep track of vehicle down time and send out reminders of vehicles in need of scheduled maintenance.

While the image of a mechanic turning a wrench might be the enduring idea of what goes on in the vehicle maintenance shop, there really is more to it than one might expect. Like all other Citizen Airmen, these specialists have to be deployment ready so they can keep Air Force Reserve vehicles "road ready" at the Youngstown Air Reserve Station and anywhere else in the world.



Photo by Tech. Sgt. Dennis Kilker

Senior Airman Brian E. Davis, a vehicle maintenance specialist, conducts a test on a YARS vehicle, July 11.

910th senior recruiter embarks on new journey

Senior Airman Valerie Smock
910th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

As Senior Master Sgt. Scott H. Terpening, the senior recruiter with 910th Recruiting Services, moves out West to take on new challenges, the Youngstown Air Reserve Station is left with the positive footprint he made.

Sergeant Terpening is scheduled to be promoted to chief master sergeant and continue his job as a senior recruiter at McChord Air Force Base, Wash.

Even though Sergeant Terpening has been a recruiter for 12 years, he didn't always hold that

position. He was a combat arms instructor when a recruiter recognized his talents.

"I was teaching when a recruiter heard me giving the class," said Sergeant Terpening. "He saw how engaging I was and how I liked talking about my job."

The rest is history. His first assignment was in Columbia, S.C., as a line recruiter and after six different locations, Sergeant Terpening came to YARS.

During his two years of service at YARS, Sergeant Terpening took on a number of tasks and helped mix recruiting into all aspects of the wing.

"I've helped in integrating recruiting into the 910th," said Sergeant Terpening. "It's about making yourself part of the wing in every activity, club council, noncommissioned officer group, etc. I don't think there's an association we're not involved with."

One of the biggest projects Sergeant Terpening tackled was the Delayed Enlisted Program (DEP). The program is for men and women who are waiting and preparing for basic military training. During DEP, held every Unit Training Assembly, the recruits learn drill and ceremony, obtain Common Access Cards, listen to guest speakers and ask questions about training.

Master Sgt. John Wood, the lead recruiter of the 910th RS, said Sergeant Terpening helped make the program what it is today.

"DEP numbers for enlisted members increased," said Sergeant Wood. "He helped really create a benchmark for recruiting for the Air Force Reserve Command."

Currently, there are more than 70 recruits in the DEP, one of the largest in the Air Force Reserve Command.

Sergeant Terpening said he hopes the program continues to grow, not only in numbers, but with what is available for the recruits to take on. He said the recruiters are looking to take the program one step further by adding in a student training flight.

Sergeant Terpening helped launch Operation Sleigh Ride, a C-130H shuttle that brings recruits back home from training during the holidays to see their family.

"I'll miss his leadership style and his positive outlook on everything," said Sergeant Wood. "The wing is going to really miss him because he has done so much."

As for Sergeant Terpening, he said he will miss the small base family, but will take hundreds of memories with him.

"From the involvement with Base Community Council, Pilot for a Day, Air Show, Family Day and Yellow Ribbon, I'll miss all the things that tied us into the unit," said Sergeant Terpening.

It's those memories that the members of YARS will hold onto as Sergeant Terpening leaves the small base family and embarks on his next journey.

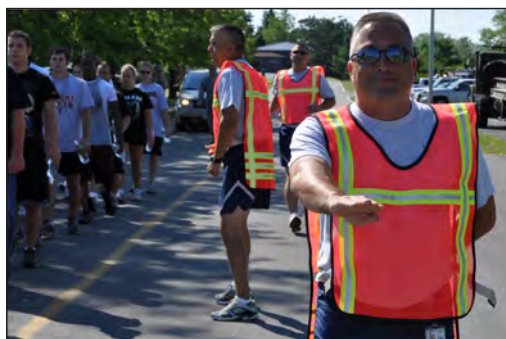


Photo by Senior Airman Valerie Smock

Senior Master Sgt. Scott H. Terpening, the senior recruiter with 910th RS, stops traffic while new recruits practice marching during the July UTA.

Air Force Tuition Assistance Program provides Airmen education opportunities

Senior Airman Megan Tomkins
910th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

TA.

What? Another Air Force acronym? Go figure.

Now what does this one mean?

Target Assistance? Telepathics Anonymous?

Nope, this one stands for Tuition Assistance (TA), a U.S. Air Force program that provides Reservists with, well, assistance to pay their college tuition.

According to the U.S. Air Force TA fact sheet, TA “is available to participating Reserve and Individual Mobilization Augmentee (IMA) students for both distance learning and on-campus courses” and is offered each fiscal year. Also, the Reservist will “receive 100 percent for undergraduate or graduate study, up to \$4,500 per fiscal year” and the “Department of Defense imposes additional limits of no more than \$250 per semester hour or \$166.66 per quarter hour.”

If that doesn’t get someone’s head spinning, the fact sheet adds even more information to it all.

There are five eligibility criteria that must be met even before the request for TA is made:

1. *Students must be participating during Unit Training Assemblies (for pay and points) and need*

to be in good standing from the time the Airman applies for and completes the course(s).

2. *Enlisted students’ retainability must extend beyond the course end date of the last course approved for TA.*

3. *Commissioned officers’ separation date must not be less than 48 months of service commitment, must have at least a four year Reserve Service Commitment and each time the officer applies for TA, the Contract for Air Force Selected Reserve Service Commitment must be signed.*

4. *Students applying for TA must have a degree plan submitted no later than 9 semester hours to the Air Reserve Personnel Center.*

5. *Students must have a high school diploma or equivalent.*

In addition, in order to receive TA, the request for it must be done prior to the beginning of classes and the Reservist will be reimbursed after receiving a grade of C or higher in the course.

Master Sgt. Kenya Mills, an education and training technician with the 910th Force Support Squadron, said it is very important for the training and education office to get the correct information out to those participating in the program and then get the necessary paperwork back from them.

According to Sergeant Mills, there are a few

issues that prevent TA from working smoothly, and generally, it’s on the end of the Airman applying for it.

Airmen should ensure that they thoroughly read and understand the mandatory TA briefing, and then ensure they submit all paperwork and grades in a timely manner, said Sergeant Mills.

Staff Sgt. Omari Smith, an education and training technician with the 910th FSS, is not only knowledgeable with the program as part of his duties, but has also used TA through enrollment in a distance learning degree course.

“[The distance learning program] gives scholarships for military members,” said Sergeant Smith. “[TA] then covers the rest of my tuition.”

Sergeant Smith also said that TA enables Airmen to further their career by obtaining a degree at a reduced cost.

“It’s been helpful to me because I wouldn’t have gotten my bachelor’s degree without it,” said Sergeant Smith.

Whether TA has been decoded into terms that are a little easier to understand or is being introduced for the first time, Citizen Airmen are encouraged to look into and utilize this benefit.

To learn more, visit the Training and Education office or www.my.af.mil/afvecprod.



Photo by Tech. Sgt. Jim Brock

Crew chief supports YARS mission

Senior Airman Jerod Indorf, a crew chief with the 910th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron, operates the controls of the Single Point Refueling panel of a C-130H aircraft during its refueling on the Youngstown Air Reserve Station flightline, July 10.

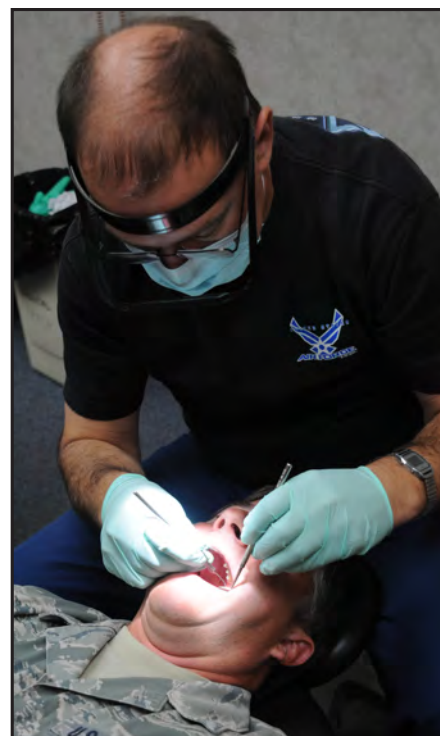


Photo by Tech. Sgt. Rick Lisum

Yearly exams vital

Master Sgt. Jack Ashton, a air transportation craftsman with the 76th Aerial Port Squadron, receives a dental exam by Dr. Jack Otis. The dental exam is part of his annual physical.

Air Force, YARS open up to social media

Youngstown Air Reserve Station Airmen and servicemembers across the force can now use their government computers for social networking.

Following the direction of the Department of Defense, Air Force communications specialists recently began opening Web-based social networking sites on non-classified computer systems.

The Air Force is implementing the DoD directive in phases, both in site accessibility and geographically by major command. Pacific Air Force bases were the first to gain access in May and commands across the United States soon followed. Web sites like YouTube, Flickr, Facebook, Twitter and Google Apps were the first of 30 made available. Other networking sites and Web-based e-mail will follow until the directive is met.

What that means to YARS Airmen is that there is now a range of Internet-based communication tools available. It also means that those tools come with rules.

Operational security is not a new concept for Airmen, and OPSEC applies to all tools used for communicating, from face-to-face conversations to the hottest pieces of emerging technology to hit the commercial market.

“Remember that whatever you put out there on your (or someone else’s) site, is out there for anyone to see,” said Col. Fritz Linsenmeyer, commander of the 910th Airlift Wing. “Remember to use good OPSEC and common sense, and not put any Essential Elements of Friendly Information that an adversary could use against you, your family or your unit. I know it

is tempting to post a picture of yourself or blog about your exotic temporary duty location, but think before you post—the life you save may be your own!”

If there is a question beyond that governed by current operational security measures, run it by the YARS public affairs office first.

Though there is a risk associated with opening social-networking sites to Air Force computer users, leaders at YARS and throughout the Air Force believe the benefits outweigh those risks.

“Social networking is a way for us to communicate and share information with each other,” said Colonel Linsenmeyer. “Let’s use it responsibly and reasonably.”

Not only will the open access policy help Airmen tell the Air Force story, it will let them tell it from a personal view. Opening those sites also allows Airmen to share links to official information through social-networking sites they are already comfortable using.

Air Force leadership and communicators are actively engaged in using social media to keep Airmen aware of news as it happens. Up-to-date official Air Force information is widely available through Facebook, Twitter and Flickr.

Airmen are encouraged by Air Force leaders to engage others on the Web and give their opinions based on their own experiences. It is each Airman’s responsibility to ensure their personal opinions are not represented as the official position of the Air Force.

Air Force officials published a social media guidebook in 2009 to help Airmen navigate on social-networking sites and encourage them to, “talk about the topics within their areas of expertise or their interests.” The guide is available at: www.af.mil/socialmedia.asp.

Information used in this article came from an Airman Magazine feature.

Airman can attend enlisted workshop

The 910th Airlift Wing’s junior enlisted Airmen can attend the annual Human Resource Development Council Enlisted Workshop scheduled for Oct. 15-17 at the Radisson Hotel in Pittsburgh.

The workshop’s mission is to help inform and support junior enlisted Airmen by providing tools that can enhance their careers and develop them into motivated, mission ready, loyal Reservists.

Interested Airmen should contact their first sergeant to register.



Follow the Youngstown Air Reserve Station on Facebook and Twitter!

Facebook Fan Page:
<http://www.facebook.com/pages/Vienna-OH/Youngstown-Air-Reserve-Station/129929473689517>

Twitter:
910AW

ESGR recognizes local employer

The Ohio Committee for Employer Support of the Guard and Reserve (ESGR) honored a local business during an award presentation in Dublin, Ohio, June 5.

Lt. Col. Vic Smith, chief of intelligence operations with the 910th Operations Support Squadron, nominated the Babcock & Wilcox Company (B&W), where he is an operations planner and scheduler.

Only 25 Ohio companies are selected to receive the Ohio Committee for ESGR Chairman’s Above and Beyond Award each year. The award is intended to honor outstanding employers that have gone beyond the basic requirements of the Uniformed Services Employment and Reemployment Rights Act.

“B&W and B&W Power Generation Group, Inc. are deeply honored to receive this recognition from the Ohio ESGR and the Department of Defense,” said B&W PGG President and Chief Operating Officer Richard L. Killion. “We whole heartedly support and sincerely appreciate the dedication of all members of the armed forces and their families and the sacrifices they make for our great nation.”

B&W representatives, including Colonel Smith, accepted the award at a recognition dinner. B&W employs several hundred current and former members of the U.S. armed forces.



MAHONING VALLEY SCRAPPERS 910000

910TH NIGHT

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 25, 2010

PICNIC: 5:30 PM ★ GAME: 7:05 PM ★ VS. STATE COLLEGE

★ MILITARY APPRECIATION NIGHT

2 FREE TICKETS TWO COMPLIMENTARY TICKETS WITH A MILITARY ID TO EACH WEDNESDAY GAME!

PICNIC PACKAGE \$12 EACH [WHEN USING FREE MILITARY ID TICKET] & INCLUDES: Hamburgers, Hot Dogs, Chicken Sandwiches, Baked Beans, Potato Salad, Chips, Bottled Water and Soft Drinks! Plus, a free limited edition Scrappers hat!

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FOR MORE INFORMATION, CONTACT JORDAN TAYLOR WITH THE SCRAPPERS FRONT OFFICE AT 330.505.0000 OR EMAIL JTAYLOR@MVSCRAPPERS.COM

NEWCOMERS

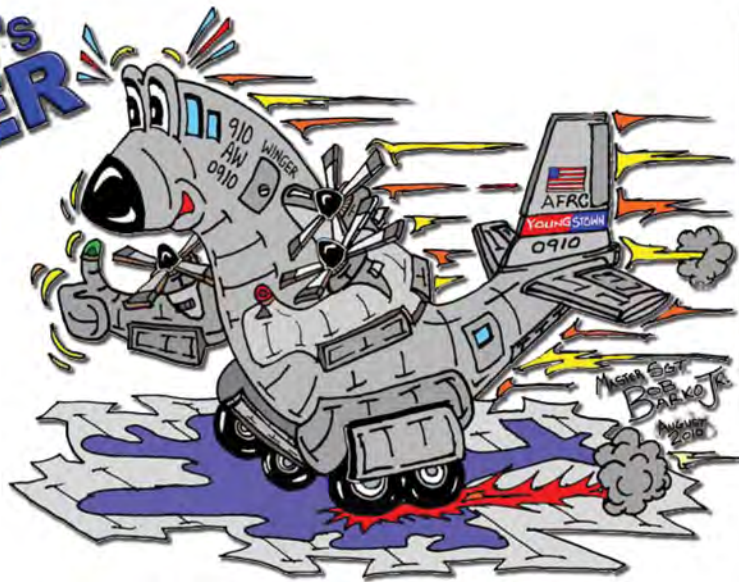
Capt. Annette Bergman, 773rd Airlift Squadron
Tech. Sgt. Lachelle F. Marable, 910th Logistics Readiness Squadron
Staff Sgt. Christopher Hammons, 910th Security Forces Squadron
Staff Sgt. Kevin Hoffman, 910th Airlift Wing
Staff Sgt. Scott L. Molnar, 910th Operations Group
Staff Sgt. Jacob Sigler, 910th Communications Flight
Staff Sgt. Arley E. Stoker, 910th Medical Squadron
Senior Airman Brooke A. Decoux, 910th Medical Squadron
Senior Airman Adam D. Nichols, 910th Communications Flight
Senior Airman Andrew J. Sites, 910th Communications Flight
Airman 1st Class Dustin J. Alex, 910th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron
Airman 1st Class Levi J. Boyd, 910th Maintenance Operations Flight
Airman 1st Class Zachariah A. Dunkin, 910th Aerial Port Squadron
Airman 1st Class Andrew J. Evans, 910th Airlift Wing
Airman 1st Class Todd A. Hiveley, 910th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron
Airman 1st Class Devin A. Long, 910th Maintenance Operations Flight
Airman 1st Class Kenneth T. Vale, 910th Maintenance Operations Flight
Airman Vincent J. Murphy, 910th Maintenance Squadron
Airman Ashley S. Thorpe, 910th Maintenance Operations Flight
Airman Basic Amanda L. Cameron, 910th Security Forces Squadron
Airman Basic Courtnie I. Clark, 910th Logistics Readiness Squadron
Airman Basic Elisa J. Gemik, 910th Logistics Readiness Squadron
Airman Basic James E. Harris III, 910th Logistics Readiness Squadron
Airman Basic Julian C. Kalis, 910th Logistics Readiness Squadron
Airman Basic Manuel A. Rodriguez, 910th Civil Engineer Squadron
Airman Basic Leigha L. Roher-Barna, Logistics Readiness Squadron
Airman Basic Thursday L. Wilson, 910th Logistics Readiness Squadron

PROMOTIONS

Master Sgt. Mark A. Chapman, 910th Medical Squadron
Master Sgt. Cherylene L. Menefee, 757th Airlift Squadron
Tech. Sgt. Richard A. Bauer, Jr., 76th Aerial Port Squadron
Tech. Sgt. Marcus A. Boykin, 910th Maintenance Squadron
Tech. Sgt. Phillip A. Klinge, Jr., 910th Security Forces Squadron
Tech. Sgt. Brian E. Mitchell, 76th Aerial Port Squadron
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Staff Sgt. Justin M. McGinnis, 910th Maintenance Squadron
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Staff Sgt. Matthew C. Winder, 910th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron
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Senior Airman Levi Boyd, 910th Maintenance Operations Flight
Senior Airman Ematrice Gillis, 910th Logistics Readiness Squadron
Senior Airman Todd Hively, 910th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron
Senior Airman Charles Kuchenbecker, 910th Maintenance Squadron
Senior Airman Alan Long, 910th Maintenance Operations Flight
Senior Airman James Poe, 910th Logistics Readiness Squadron
Senior Airman Jarrett Scott, 910th Security Forces Squadron
Senior Airman Raymond A. Shriver, 910th Medical Squadron
Senior Airman Kenneth Vale, 910th Maintenance Operations Flight
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Airman Marquee Chambers, 910th Medical Squadron
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Airman Kelly Pennington, 910th Maintenance Operations Flight
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**The 910 AW's
WINGER**



**Hey,
everyone...
Join me as
as I get
"Fit-to-Fight"
this summer!**

Illustration by Master Sgt. Bob Barko Jr.



910 AW/PA
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910th digs in for new club

Photos by Senior Airman Brenda Haines



Above: Col. Teresa Hams, 910th Mission Support Group commander; Jerry Cardinal, the director of Services for Air Force Reserve Command Headquarters; Nancy Rubino, the 910th Services Director; and Staff Sgt. Andy Ford, the Club Advisory Council co-chairman, dig into the dirt at the site of the new club here, June 24. Construction of the new facility is scheduled to be completed in approximately one year.

Below: Maj. Stephanie Welhouse, the 910th Force Support Squadron commander, shows the blueprints of the new base club to Colonel Hams, Ms. Rubino, Sergeant Ford and Jason Cohol, the club manager, shortly after the groundbreaking ceremony here, June 24.



Col. Teresa Hams, 910th Mission Support Group commander, jumps on a shovel to loosen the dirt at the site of the new club here, June 24.

