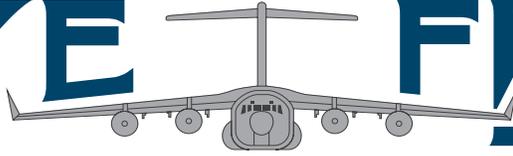


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Pallets of donated food items are off loaded at Haiti's Port-au-Prince International Airport from a 445th Airlift Wing C-17 Globemaster III June 15. Trucks stand by to deliver the sealed food packets to the Haitians.

445th supports humanitarian mission to Haiti

*By Stacy Vaughn
445th Airlift Wing Public Affairs*

The 445th Airlift Wing loaded 10 pallets containing approximately 90,000 pounds of dried and sealed food packets aboard one of its C-17 Globemaster III aircraft June 14 bound for Haiti. The cargo, which contained 541,728 meals, was delivered to the Haitians June 15.

The food, provided by Kids Against Hunger, a ministry of A Child's Hope International from Cincinnati, was transported to Haiti as part of the Denton Program, a program administered by the U.S. Agency for International Development, Department of State and Department of Defense. According to its web site, the program allows U.S. based non-governmental sources

to transport humanitarian aid at little or no cost to the donor, while simultaneously putting the extra space on U.S. military transport assets to good use.

In August 2012, as part of the same program, the wing delivered more than 105,000 pounds of rice and other supplies to Haiti from Joint Base Charleston, S.C.

"I've been lucky to have participated in multiple humanitarian missions for the wing. It's a very rewarding and humbling experience to actually hand deliver the much needed rations into the hands of those in need and to just be part of this positive opportunity," said Maj. Matthew Crockett, 89th Airlift Squadron pilot.

As the three K-Loaders pulled up to the back of the aircraft to transfer the cargo onto the aircraft, Tech. Sgt. Kelly Earehart, 89 AS loadmaster, was readying the plane for the incoming load and reflecting his involvement with the mission.

"It's always nice to get an opportunity to fly a humanitarian mission instead of our traditional combat support mission. It's a great feeling to know that the

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Leadership, do your part to create a safehaven

By Maj. Kent Shea

445th Force Support Squadron Commander

The military is facing a very public problem as it relates to sexual assault. Sexual assault encapsulates words like “threatened”, “coerced,” and “forced.”



Take the sexual connotation away for a minute and still none of these words sound like an activity that has a place in our Air Force. In fact, these are the types of activities that we often defend others against. These words have no similarity to our goals as humans of safety, freedom and happiness. So

how did we ever get to this point?

As a commander, I find this topic incredibly disturbing. The thought of one of my Airmen experiencing this makes me nauseous. What would break my heart, on top of my already upset stomach, would be if one of them felt that they couldn't report an incident for fear of retribution. And maybe worse still...if they felt nothing would be done about it. That is how we got to this point...poor leadership. It needs to change.

It is a leader's job to create a culture that helps protect people long before an actual assault takes place. This means embracing diversity, eliminating sexism, and enforcing standards. And every

Airman, from one with no stripes on their sleeve all the way to the Chief of Staff, is a leader in some capacity.

We have a Sexual Assault Prevention & Response (SAPR) Stand-down Day requirement that must be completed by Aug. 31. I received my leader training this month. Many times we may look at mandatory training as something that can help cure insomnia. Do not sleep on this opportunity to be reminded of what damage can occur to our brothers and sisters in the absence of strong leadership. Let's ensure we each do our part to maintain an environment in the 445th that is founded on respect and focused on mission accomplishment.

'Speak, for I am listening'

By Chaplain (Capt.) Jonathan Kollmann

445th Airlift Wing Chaplain Corps

"Then Eli realized that the Lord was calling the boy. So Eli told Samuel, "Go and lie down, and if he calls you, say, 'Speak, Lord, for your servant is listening.'" So Samuel went and lay down in his place. The Lord came and stood there, calling as at the other times, "Samuel! Samuel!" Then Samuel said, "Speak, for your servant is listening." - 1 Samuel 3: 8b - 10

I have to make a confession. Sometimes I have a difficult time listening; I mean really listening to my wife.

Recently, I was fully engaged in watching a Reds game and my precious wife called my name and spoke to me. However, "the lights were on but nobody was home," so to speak. This led to a major failure to complete a tasking the next day. I was given instructions to pick something up from the store and completely botched it because I did not "tune in" to look her in the eyes and really hear her.

Trust me, I am working on being a better listener. In fact, I have a personal goal of practicing active listening. What is active listening? Active listening is a conscious effort to hear not only the words that another person is saying but, more importantly, trying to understand everything the person is saying.

When I assist couples in premarital or marital counseling I make sure to help them see active listen-

ing as an act of love. Active listening requires that we completely tune in and not think about forming a counter argument, statement or response or even attempting to finish another person's sentence. We engage ourselves completely into listening.

I even encourage individuals to paraphrase what the other person stated in order to validate that they have heard the message. I have also gone so far as to help people state, "What you said is so important, I believe I need some time to think about a good and thoughtful response."

Not only is this true in our relationships with others but I believe we need to actively listen to God in prayer. I have found that I need time to sit and listen to God.

One evening Eli taught Samuel this important lesson. He told Samuel to "tune in" to God's word, wishes and act on what God was saying. I believe that this is one way of loving God. God desires that we sacrificially love one another and love our neighbor as we love ourselves. I also know God wants us to forgive one another and really listen to one another, even during a Reds game. Always know our Chaplain Corps is here to listen and to help you. May God bless you as you serve our country and bless others around you. Amen.



445th reservist three-time Air Force award winner

445th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

For the third time in a row, Master Sgt. Mark Lyle, 445th Mission Support Group and Superintendent of the Wright-Patterson Air Force Base Honor Guard program, was selected as the Base Honor Guard Program Manager of the Year during the 2012 Chief Master Sergeant of the Air Force Annual Honor Guard Awards Program. The announcement was made May 31.

Lyle has also won the Air Force Reserve Command Honor Guard Program Manager of the Year for seven consecutive years.

The CMSAF Annual Honor Guard Awards Program recognizes the outstanding professional performance by Air Force enlisted personnel working military funeral honors and ceremonies while as-

signed to the United States Air Force Honor Guard or base Honor Guard program.

Lyle serves as the superintendent of both the 445th Airlift Wing Honor Guard Program and the Wright-Patterson Air Force Base Honor Guard Program. He is the liaison between 450 Air Force Reserve Honor Guard members from 12 bases plus oversees 125 active duty honor guard members assigned to the Wright-Patt. His members cover a six-state, 210,000 square mile area.

Lyle will be recognized along with the winner of the Base Honor Guard Member of the Year during the August 28 Air Force Sergeants Association Convention Banquet in San Antonio, Texas.



445th NCO wins award at CPO Academy graduation

Master Sgt. Mark Lyle, 445th Mission Support Group and Superintendent of the Wright-Patterson Air Force Base Honor Guard, was awarded the Spirit of the Chief by his class peers upon graduating from the U.S. Coast Guard Chief Petty Officer Academy, Class 195, May 24.

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cargo you're delivering will have a direct impact, getting a meal to someone who may not have had one otherwise," Earehart said.

In addition to delivering cargo to the impoverished country of Haiti, the mission also provided invaluable training to 23 members of the 445th Aeromedical Evacuation Squadron. Training was conducted the day the plane left Ohio and on the return trip home. The unit ran various medical scenarios, to include treating a patient with severe burns, and also executed in-flight evaluations.

The role of AES is to



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Master Sgt. Bob Brown, 89th Airlift Squadron loadmaster, guides a forklift driver off-loading a pallet of donated food items from a 445th Airlift Wing C-17 Globemaster III during a stop at Haiti's Port-au-Prince International Airport June 15.

care for patients as well as stabilize casualties, transport and treat the wounded, provide emergency surgeries and clean wounds for critical care patients. AES crews consist of five people; two nurses and three medical technicians. The crew carries with them the necessary equipment to turn any cargo aircraft in the Air Force inventory into a flying ambulance almost instantly.

Information about the Denton Program can be found on their website at http://www.disastersrus.org/MyDisasters/Disaster%20relief/International/denton_program.htm.





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Firefighters from the 445th Civil Engineer Squadron douse a natural gas leak fire while Capt. Larry Ables, Dayton Fire Department, provides instruction on the technique at the Dayton FD Training Center June 1.

Live fires ‘no match’ for 445 CES

By Capt. Elizabeth Caraway
445th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

Members of the 445th Civil Engineer Fire and Emergency Services flight are better equipped to fight flames and handle emergencies after receiving valuable instruction at the Dayton Fire Department Training Center on June 1. Training included live structural fires, rope rescue and natural gas leaks.

During the exercises, 33 firefighters—including 20 brand-new to the career field—donned full gear to extinguish a live fire inside the burn building. Each firefighter remarked on the extreme heat inside the blazing structure, estimated between 600-800 degrees, as well as complete darkness. The fire gear keeps each person at a safe and “cool” 100 degrees.

For the first time, our firefighters also trained using the Natural Gas Training Facility, practicing approaching the flaming gas leak with two sets of firefighters manning two hoses, while a firefighter in between the two reaches in to turn off the gas. This scenario is especially dangerous because the fire never actually goes out as long as the gas is flowing.

Senior Master Sgt. Mark Young, 445th deputy fire chief, explained that these hands-on exercises are especially critical for reservists.

“We don’t often get the opportunity to do this live training and this is a chance for us to get out from behind computers and fight fires in a more realistic setting,” Young said. “We can put our skills to practi-

cal application, which is really important to prepare for deployments.”

The 445th firefighters were instructed in all the exercises by fire Capt. Larry Ables, Dayton Fire Department.

“They had a great attitude coming in and have been approaching every task with enthusiasm,” said Ables. “They’re doing a great job with this training.”

If not for the use of the Dayton’s fire training facility, 445 FES members would have to travel to live fire training, said Chief Master Sgt. Willie Hooper, 445th fire chief. “Using this facility saves the Air Force thousands of dollars and we benefit because it’s a really high-quality facility.”

The 13-acre Dayton Fire Training Center was one of the most cutting-edge in the nation when it opened in the 1960s, explained Ables, and remains a top-notch facility today. The training tower, built in 1964, is comprised of multiple floors for training in ladders and rappelling. The 445th firefighters underwent “Save Your Own” training in the tower; a firefighter simulated falling through a hole in the floor and had to be rescued by fellow Airmen with rope, or in one case, a length of looped fire hose.

All the firefighters said they learned something new during the course of the training and felt more prepared for future challenges.



Veterans honored at annual Dayton VA Picnic

By Capt. Elizabeth A. Caraway
445th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

Veterans from all branches of service were honored by nearly 300 attendees at the annual Dayton Veterans Affairs Medical Center Picnic on June 1. The event, held since 1996, was sponsored by the Air Force Sergeant's Association Chapter 751 in association with members of the 445th Airlift Wing.

"The picnic recognizes the veterans and permanent residents of the center and gives us all a chance to get out here, meet them, shake hands, and hear their stories," explained Senior Master Sgt. Chris Warsitz, the event coordinator.

The Gem City Band and Air Force Band of Flight "Systems Go" provided musical entertainment as picnic goers enjoyed burgers, hot dogs and decadent cupcakes.



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Volunteers from the 445th Airlift Wing and Air Force Sergeants Association Kittyhawk Chapter 751 serve lunch to veterans from the Dayton Veterans Affairs Medical Center June 1.

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Retired Army Spc. Donald Fenton, a resident and Viet-

nam veteran, was enthusiastic when asked about the event.

"I love the annual picnic. It's great to meet the people, eat the wonderful food, and get outside,"

Fenton said. "It's nice that the Air Force puts it on every year. We look forward to both this picnic and the Christmas party all year."

Access CBTs at home

It is now possible to access nine of the Advanced Distributed Learning Service computer based training modules from your home computers. The courses are Self Aid Buddy Care, Information Protection, Information Assurance, Force Protection, Human Relations, Suicide Prevention, Free Exercise of Religion, M-9 Familiarization, and Don't Ask/Don't Tell.

To access the training modules, you must have a Common Access Card reader and access to the ARCNET website. If you do not have a CAC reader for home use check with your squadron orderly room as they can assist you.



To get started, go to the ARCNET link, <https://www.my.af.mil/arcnet-prod>.

Once logged into ARCNET, select the tab near the top of the screen labeled "ATMT." Under the section listed as "Recurring Courses" there is a column labeled as "CBT LINK." Click on the blue symbol in this column that resembles a Buckeye leaf to access the CBT module you wish to complete.

A download menu activates and will allow you to download and complete the appropriate course. Your transcript should update within 24 hours of course completion.



SPOTLIGHT

Rank/Name
Senior Airman
Emily Collins

Unit
445th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron

Duty Title
Personnel apprentice

Hometown
Hilliard, Ohio

Civilian Job
Recent nursing school graduate. Until then, I have been on continuous orders in the AMXS orderly room.

Hobbies
I really enjoy working out and anything involving the outdoors.

Education
I am a LPN. I am now continuing to pursue my RN/BSN from Chamberlain College of Nursing.

Career Goal
To continue my education for my bachelor's degree and become an officer either with the reserves or active duty.

What do you like about working at the 445th?
I enjoy the feeling of being a part of something. I have had a good experience in the 445th so far and have learned a lot from my mentors. I am excited to continue my Air Force career. I have had great

opportunities so far and am thankful for the people I have met.

Why did you join the Air Force?
My dad was a Marine, my mom was in the Air Force, and I have a twin sister on active duty so I decided to join as well.

It was one of the best decisions I have made. I am very proud to serve my country.



Senior Airman Matthew Cook



Master Sgt. Charlie Miller

445 LRS welcomes new commander

(back left to right) Lt. Col. Dale Bateman, 445th Mission Support Group commander; Lt. Col. Donald Wren, former 445th Logistics Readiness Squadron commander; and Lt. Col. Joseph Savage, incoming 445 LRS commander, look on as the 445th Airlift Wing Honor Guard performs during the change of command ceremony June 1.



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Airman

Ryan Grinstead, ASTS
Cory Houck, CES
Lauren Kelso, ASTS
Joshua Sagan, AES
Jacob Shaw, LRS
Jesse Smith, ASTS
Caleb Wiseman, AMXS

Airman First Class

Sierra Blasé, CES
Michael Butler Jr., MXS
Alisha Kiessling, ASTS
Caleb Savage, CES

Senior Airman

Adam Butler, AMXS
Therese Davis, LRS
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Mitchell Elam, ASTS
Bethany Fowle, AMXS
Sinead Thomas, MXS
David Williams, CES

Staff Sergeant

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Hamid Karimi, DET 2
Travis McClain, CES
Katherine Pope, ASTS
Jerel Wright, 87 APS

Technical Sergeant

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Eric Hollopeter, 87 APS
Kaamilya McQueen, AMXS
Jeremy Phillips, MXS
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Master Sergeant

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John Kohut, MXG
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SMSgt David Wright, DET 2
TSgt Gregory Bennett, DET 2
SrA Michelle Deren, FSS
SrA Mitchell Elam, ASTS
SrA Kimberley Wissner, AMDS
A1C Erica Taylor, AMXS
A1C Alexander Thomas, MXS
AB Steven Flick, ASTS

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Meritorious Service Medal

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Lt Col David Marlin, OSS
Lt Col Catherine Seibert, OG
Maj Paula Fiepke, MXG
Maj Herminio Lugo, Det 2
Maj Trevor Sthultz, MXS
Maj Laura Wiggins, ASTS
MSgt Pamela Baker, MXS
MSgt Donald Boudinet, 89 AS
MSgt Stefanie Hauck, LRS
MSgt Kerry Penner, MXS
TSgt Ronald Riegle, MXS

Air Force Commendation Medal

SSgt Robert Nelson, AW

Air Force Achievement Medal

Lt Col Ali Miremami, AMDS
Lt Col Ricardo Salvat, AMDS
Lt Col Donald Seibert, AMDS
Maj Joan Salido, AMDS
SrA Gabriel Page, AW

MXG plays key role in base winning environmental award

The 445th Maintenance Group played a vital role in the 88th Air Base Wing Environmental Branch winning the Silver Level Application for the Environmental Excellence Program. The group was notified of the award May 31.

The group is credited for being good environmental stewards. According to a memo, Silver Award recipients demonstrate a commitment to go above and beyond compliance and have a mature system of environmental management that has been integrated into core business functions.

The maintenance group is noted for its methods of processing, organization and storage of the hazardous materials and hazardous waste to the highest standards. In addition, the deicing operation and recycling efforts after removal from the flightline illustrates the unit's innovative approach to keep chemicals out of the environment.

"We believe that the demonstration of the everyday efforts of the 445th members, unit environmental coordinators (UECs), hazardous material issue point (HMIP) managers, and the hazardous waste managers as environmental stewards was a key factor in the selection of Wright-Patterson AFB by the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency as a recipient of the silver level award," said Mark Mays, 88th Civil Engineer Directorate, Chief Installation Management Division.

Employer Appreciation Day

The 445th Airlift Wing 2013 Employer Appreciation Day will be held Saturday, September 7. Reservists are encouraged to invite their supervisor or employer to this year's event as we showcase the wing's mission and our role in supporting the Air Force and the Department of Defense.

The registration form is available in the Blue Pages. Please complete it in its entirety and return to the Public Affairs office no later than Sunday, July 28.

Reservists who plan to attend the breakfast will need to pay \$5 to the Public Affairs office no later than Friday, August 23.





Stacy Vaughn

Metals inspection

Staff Sgt. Michael Foster, 445th Maintenance Squadron aircraft metals technician, demonstrates to Lt. Gen. James F. Jackson, commander, Air Force Reserve Command, the versatility of the Computer Numerical Control machine (in the background) for the production of non-procurable aircraft components and support equipment during the general's visit to the 445th Airlift Wing June 6.

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Sequestration hits AF hard



Wing hosts C-17 tour for Air Camp



445 ASTS participates in job swap

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