

## SEA, Chairman of Joint Chiefs of Staff visits wing

*By Tech. Sgt. Anthony Springer  
445th Airlift Wing Public Affairs*

Marine Corps Sgt. Maj. Bryan B. Battaglia, the senior enlisted advisor to Gen. Martin Dempsey, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, visited with Airmen from the 445th Airlift Wing during the July 11, 2015 unit training assembly as part of his six-day visit to Ohio.

While at the 445th AW, Battaglia toured a C-17 Globemaster III, participated in demonstrations by the 445th Aeromedical Evacuation and 445th Aeromedical Staging Squadrons, and watched the 87th Aerial Port Squadron load cargo on the aircraft.

Staff Sgt. Joshua Minefee, a medical materiel journeyman with the 445th ASTS, was thrilled at the opportunity to meet with Battaglia and share information about his squadron.

"It was such an honor being able to meet Sgt. Maj. Battaglia. I love doing and participating in major events like this because it gives me more pride and drive to be great like him. It's not an everyday thing to meet the highest enlisted member of all branches, so when I heard about this opportunity, I jumped all over it," Minefee said.

Battaglia's visit to Wright-Patt brought him to Ohio to meet with and hear the concerns and comments of the local area's military members, veterans and community leaders and take it back to the Pentagon.

The nation's highest ranking enlisted leader spoke to a nearly full house of Airmen during an all call at the Air Force Institute of Technology's Kenney Hall Auditorium July 7.

Battaglia spoke to the audience about Joint Force 2020, renewing faith in family, and renewing commitment to the military. He also discussed what is happening with pay, compensation, healthcare and retirement.

Members of the 445th Airlift Wing were "coined" by Battaglia during the Airmen recognition segment of his presentation at AFIT.

Senior Airman Ian Ramirez and his supervisor, Master Sgt. Sean Smith, both with the 445th AES, and Senior Airman Nicole Patterson and her supervisor, Master Sgt. John Guillaum, both with 445th Maintenance Operation Squadron, were called to the stage among other top performers from the base.

"This is an amazing moment for Senior Airman Ramirez. We are very fortunate to have him as a part of our squadron and extremely proud of his achievements. We were excited to see him recognized by such an important leader in our Armed Forces," Smith said.

Guillaum said, "I believe we should take every opportunity to encourage our fellow Airmen and take advantage of the unique events which come our way. We cannot predict the impact of such an event, but I know Senior Airman Patterson enjoyed the recognition and chance to be coined by a senior enlisted staff member."

"Going to the all call to hear Sgt. Maj. Battaglia speak was a great opportunity in my eyes. I have never had the opportunity to hear from such a high-ranking enlisted member before. I'm very honored to have had this experience that not many people may get the chance to have in their careers," Patterson said.



Senior Airman Joel McCullough

**Marine Corps Sgt. Maj. Bryan B. Battaglia, the senior enlisted advisor to Gen. Martin Dempsey, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, participates as a patient during a training scenario run by the 445th Aeromedical Evacuation Squadron, during his visit to the 445th Airlift Wing July 11, 2015.**



Tech. Sgt. Anthony Springer

**Marine Corps Sgt. Maj. Bryan B. Battaglia, the senior enlisted advisor to Gen. Martin Dempsey, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, talks to Staff Sgt. Joshua Minefee, a medical materiel journeyman with the 445th Aeromedical Staging Squadron during Battaglia's visit to the 445th Airlift Wing July 11, 2015.**

# You wanted the best...

By Col. Brett Newman  
445th Maintenance Group Commander

It's difficult to believe that three years, eight months have passed since my family and I arrived at the 445th Airlift Wing, and I became the 445th Maintenance Group commander. Our experience has run the gamut of emotions from triumph to tragedy, and so has our experience as an MXG.



When I arrived in the group, we were completing the transition from the C-5 to the C-17, and we didn't drop any missions – Spectacular!!

As a group we were in lock step with the operations group to ensure we attained Initial Operational Capability (IOC) on schedule. We did that! Then we reached Full Operational Capability (FOC) ahead of schedule – Fantastic!

Somewhere in that span of becoming FOC, we waved goodbye to the last C-5 that was parked on our ramp truly relishing our new mission in the C-17. It was incredible to watch as

everyone rolled up their sleeves and went to work learning all they could on the C-17. Our flying schedule was going off with nary a hitch. We then rolled into the ORE/ORI and showed everyone that the 445 AW was a force that could be counted on to deliver regardless of the mission we were given.

All of these triumphs in a row, and then we had our tragedy. We lost a dear member of our maintenance family. Too young to go too soon, but, as an MXG we rallied (with the help of some fine folks from inside and outside of the wing) and showed what we were made of during our Unit Effectiveness Inspection (UEI) – EFFECTIVE!!

From the UEI we worked hard to improve the way we did business in MXG. We worked to ensure we didn't drop any missions – we didn't! We worked hard to ensure that our flight crews had a jet to fly for their local training missions – we did that! Just recently, we worked long hours to ensure that our processes during Home Station Check (HSC) were streamlined – that's just the beginning!

I'll go back to when I took command of MXG. I mentioned the "3Ps" principle that I follow – People, Planes, Processes. I just mentioned one of the many processes we are striving to continuously improve upon. The planes are flying

as scheduled due to safe, reliable maintenance! And the people, well, I truly believe you've proven what you can do as maintainers. You've won quarterly awards that translated to wing awards. Just this past year, you won four of seven categories of the Lt Gen Leo Marquez Awards and topped all of the other MXG's in Fourth Air Force in winning the Clouse Trophy for Maintenance Excellence – Magnificent!!

I referenced my family and their experience here. Some of you know that this past year has been the most challenging for them, but I'm happy to report that my children have made great strides and that my wife is now classified as a breast cancer survivor! All of this to say, we are moving on to the next chapter of our Air Force life.

The 445th Maintenance Group has been the best strategic airlift mission I've had the pleasure of working with. You've proven yourselves again and again, and I couldn't be more proud of all of you. Thank you for all of the hard work you've done!

If I may, this next line is for whoever sits in the MXG/CC chair as my successor, "You wanted the Best! You've got the BEST! The hottest maintenance group in Fourth Air Force! The 445 MXG!!"

Best Regards - Brett Newman

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## Transitions can bring challenges

By Chaplain (Lt. Col.) David Leist  
445th Airlift Wing Chaplain Corps

Several professional athletes have suffered career ending injuries. They had devoted their life, and a boat load of energy, to their sport. Be it baseball, football, basketball or even another sport like golf, swimming or bowling, these individuals spent time, effort and talent in their craft.

One of these individuals, Chris Sanders, often speaks to groups about his transition times in life. In 1994 he was named Ohio State Athlete of the year across all

sports. In 2014, as team coach, he led his high school football team to the Tennessee state championship.

While speaking to a group of military veterans, he shared that although he had never experienced combat he understood the pressure of transition. He shared with the group that the key to transitioning into a new way of living is to reach out and get help.

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# Reservist preserves history in Middle East

By Capt. Elizabeth Caraway  
445th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

WRIGHT-PATTERSON AIR FORCE BASE, Ohio — Tech Sgt. Eugenie Hinson, 445th Airlift Wing historian, was attending the Air Force Reserve Command's Historian Basic Course at Robbins AFB when she met another Airman due to deploy for six months to the Middle East. The Airman was facing numerous challenges at home but was poised to depart despite them. That, Hinson says, is when she felt convicted to volunteer to go instead.

"I'd served in the Air Force for almost 20 years and never deployed," said Hinson. "It had been a void that I felt I needed to fill. I'd always been ready to deploy—physically and financially—but I'd never had the opportunity."

Hinson admits that the first part of her deployment was difficult. Her transition time in the one-person office was brief and the learning curve was steep.

"I take my work as an Air Force Reserve historian seriously—the information I record and the supporting documents that I preserve could end up in history books in 25 years. If I miss a fact, it could be forever lost to future generations," she said.

Initially working 14-16 hour days, Hinson said she had to learn how a deployed historian writes, which is "100 percent different deployed vs home station." She was responsible for recording the history of five area bases and would download more than 100 files daily to archive. The mission, she says, became her primary focus and she appreciated not feeling as though she was being pulled in a thousand directions, which, she believes, is common for Reservists. She worked with commanders to appoint unit historian point-of-contacts and established office procedures to aid future historian appointees.

"I know a lot more now about the job and what needs to be done. I was always thinking about how to make the work more efficient for those who would come behind me as well," she said.

She also got the office its first-ever air conditioner unit, which arrived two weeks after she left for home.

"It may seem minor back home, but when it's 120 degrees in Kuwait, an air conditioner is much appreciated," she emphasized.

Although she worked long hours, Hinson still found time for other pursuits. She ran 456 miles, taking part in many of the 5K and 10K races. The force support squadron ensured the Airmen had many activities to enjoy, including movies and concerts. Most of all, though, Hinson said she found fulfillment in volunteer activities on base.

"As a one-deep office, I had to volunteer to get out there and get face-to-face time with others."

Hinson found opportunities for service at the base's 24/7 chapel, where she became the chapel greeter and baked and served communion bread. Hinson also began painting ceiling tiles for the local Kuwaiti children's hospital. She enjoyed painting the geometric designs in her downtime and imagining the measure of joy they would bring to sick children.

"Finding ways to serve others really helped me deal with deployment stress," she reflected.

Hinson also helped the chapel sort through items donated by the American people—cards, clothing, toiletries, snacks. She was overwhelmed by the generosity.

"The love that the American people have for their soldiers was evident, and I wouldn't have fully appreciated that if I hadn't deployed."

Hinson returned home with a new perspective on her military service.

"A deployment is definitely a situation where you see the Air Force core values come to life. It was a good experience, extremely rewarding," she said. "I went as a single office member and left as a team member. 'Look out for your wingman' isn't just something you say when you're deployed, it's something everyone does. I miss that feeling of deep camaraderie."

The experience had such a profound impact on her that Hinson plans to volunteer for another deployment in the near future.



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You may have experienced the loss of a job, the loss of a marriage, a serious illness or injury, a major financial crisis or some other setback. You understand that major life changes bring about challenges.

The book of Joshua may be recommended reading whenever you find yourself in transition.

God told Joshua to be strong and courageous. He had wandered

in the wilderness for 40 years attempting to assist Moses in leading the followers to the Promised Land. Moses had provided direction and had died. Joshua was now in charge. He was faced with the challenges of crossing the Jordan River and directing the people against the enemy on the other side.

The Lord's charge and promise

to Joshua at that time has application to us as well: "be strong and of good courage; do not be afraid, nor be dismayed, for the Lord your God is with you wherever you go".

You may be feeling alone and troubled. Know that the 445th Airlift Wing Chaplain Corps is here to assist you through times of transition whatever they may be and wherever they may lead.





Photos by Senior Airman Joel McCullough

(left) Fire and Emergency personnel from the 445th Civil Engineer Squadron practice fire pit and structural training July 11, 2015. The annual training allows firefighters to practice incident-command and emergency scenarios in a controlled learning environment. (right) Firefighters extinguish a mock aircraft fire during a training exercise July 11, 2015.

## 445 CES blazes through training

By Lt. Col. Denise Kerr  
445th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

WRIGHT-PATTERSON AIR FORCE BASE, Ohio — Beyond the youth camp grounds, a rusty C-130 Hercules aircraft and a hollowed-out three-story building on a gravel field set the scene for the 445th Fire and Emergency firefighters to practice their emergency response procedures.

Approximately 20 445th Civil Engineer Squadron firefighters and an 88th Air Base Wing fire ground safety liaison completed their annual training here July 11, 2015.

At the site, trainers simulated a large aircraft fire with victims inside. Firefighting crews performed aircraft and structural search, and rescue drills.

“We have two trucks in this exercise but in a real-world emergency, we can have up to five trucks out fighting the fire from different angles,” said Chief Master Sgt. Dennis McJunkin, fire emergency services chief.

The firefighters are a part of what is called the Prime Base Engineer Emergency Forces, or Prime BEEF, in the 445th Fire and Emergency Service Flight. Prime BEEF trains and organizes to respond to emergencies around the world and to support the Air Force.

“We conduct incident command duties, truck operations and driver’s training -- we get a lot of really good training in one day,” said McJunkin.

“Basically once the flames are put out, it is our duty to go in and save any victims on the aircraft,” said Senior Airman Steven Brown, 445 CES fire pro-

tection journeyman. “We are emergency medical responders, which is one level below emergency medical technicians, but we are still very competent in saving lives.”

Training the 165 Airmen of the 445th CES can be challenging with only three full-time air reserve technicians. The unit maintains a rigorous training program to ensure readiness.

“We really are only a deployable unit and do not provide base operating sustainment operations on a day to day basis,” explained Lt. Col. Jason Shroyer, 445 CES commander.

The 445th CES is comprised of an operations flight, fire and emergency services flight, an engineer flight, an emergency management section and operations management section. The largest flight, operations, has heavy equipment operators, carpenters, power production, electricians, liquid fuels, water distribution, pest management and heating, ventilating and air conditioning technicians.

CE’s core mission is to establish an air base as long as there is serviceable runway and a water source and to recover a base after an attack back to operations.

“If there is a pond, well or spring, our personnel are trained to purify the water, build up a tent city and service a living area,” said Shroyer.

Every 3 ½ years, the 445 CES operations and fire

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and emergency flights participate in the Silver Flag exercise at either Tyndall AFB, Florida, Ramstein AB, Germany, or Anderson AFB, Guam. There, they receive Air Force speciality code-unique training, spend two days of exercising command and control, Unit Control Center, and Emergency Operations Center and spend one day fixing a runway.

Firefighters are trained at the DoD Fire Academy initially and throughout their career. The academy runs a four-month technical school that covers hazardous materials, structural fire, rappelling, fire pit and rescues



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**Firefighters practice fire pit and structural training July 11, 2015.**

courses, said Shroyer.

“I’ve been a fire fighter for two years and we have to continue to work at our certifications,” said Brown. “I’m working on my license which will al-

low me to operate a water pumper truck.”

Firefighters use water pumper trucks to pump water from hydrants or sources of water to extinguish fires. The 445 CES

does not have trucks assigned to the unit; there is a mutual aid agreement with the 88th ABW which allows them to borrow trucks, equipment, air packs and maintain their masks through a reciprocal agreement.

“We are only training for deployments, much like the rest of CE here. We do not have the functions of a normal CE or Firefighter Emergency Management where we are riding fire station trucks,” said McJunkin.

The firefighters are trained to deploy as an expeditionary force. “We are just here to train, be prepared, and ready to deploy,” said McJunkin.

## Wing recognizes CCAF graduates

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The 445th Airlift Wing recognized 36 reservists at a Community of the College of the Air Force graduation ceremony July 12, 2015. Overall, 38 CCAF associate degrees were conferred for the October 2014 through April 2015 timeframe. Two individuals earned two degrees.

Congratulations to the following reservists:

- Chief Master Sgt. Jason LeMaster, *Aviation Operations*
- Chief Master Sgt. Ronald Rearick, *Maintenance Production Management*
- Senior Master Sgt. Jason Besser, *Aviation Maintenance Technology*
- Senior Master Sgt. Robert Bowles, *Aircrew Safety Systems Technology*
- Senior Master Sgt. Chad Cazan, *Transportation*
- Senior Master Sgt. Timothy Opp, *Transportation*
- Master Sgt. Bryan Bohn, *Information Systems Technology*
- Master Sgt. Sierra Cabungcal, *Health Care Management*

- Master Sgt. Brian Childers, *Transportation*
- Master Sgt. Daniel Fitzgerald, *Transportation*
- Master Sgt. Lamon Pace, *Logistics*
- Master Sgt. Daniel Porta, *Aviation Maintenance Technology*
- Master Sgt. Nicholas Reed, *Logistics*
- Tech. Sgt. Eugenie Hinson, *Aerospace Historian*
- Tech. Sgt. Samuel Hodge, *Transportation*
- Tech. Sgt. Justin Hunt, *Transportation*
- Tech. Sgt. Aretha Jones, *Education and Training Management*
- Tech. Sgt. Melisa Lucio, *Human Resource Management*
- \*Tech. Sgt. Nicholas Nickert, *Criminal Justice and Avionic Systems Technology*
- Tech. Sgt. Bjorn Solheim, *Criminal Justice*
- Tech. Sgt. Penny Wagner, *Maintenance Production Management*
- Tech. Sgt. Kathleen Wyatt, *Emergency Management*

- Staff Sgt. Ibrahim Barry, *Transportation*
- \*Staff Sgt. Jason Benedict, *Construction Technology and Aviation Operations*
- Staff Sgt. Tamara Bond, *Logistics*
- Staff Sgt. Matthew Brodarick, *Aviation Maintenance Technology*
- Staff Sgt. Brandon Burdette, *Mechanical and Electrical Technology*
- Staff Sgt. Wendy Glover, *Logistics*
- Staff Sgt. Matthew Hurt, *Transportation*
- Staff Sgt. Nicholas Lange, *Construction Technology*
- Staff Sgt. Bethany Maltinsky, *Health Care Management*
- Staff Sgt. Cole Milligan, *Transportation*
- Senior Airman Nicholas Harvey, *Information Management*
- Senior Airman Lawrence Heninger, *Criminal Justice*
- Senior Airman Andrew Jester, *Logistics*
- Senior Airman Jennifer Perdue, *Avionic Systems Technology*
- \*Awarded two degrees



# SPOTLIGHT



Senior Airman Joel McCullough

**Rank/Name**

Master Sgt. Brock Felgenhauer

**Unit**

445th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron

**Duty Title**

Avionics Shop Chief

**Hometown**

Carrollton, Ohio

**Civilian Job**

Air Reserve Technician, Electronic Integrated Avionics Technician

**Education**

Carrollton High School

**Hobbies**

Spending time with my son and my family, riding motorcycles and playing softball.

**Career Goal**

Complete my bachelor's degree and retire from the Air Force Reserve.

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

The proximity to my family and friends and the fellow 445th members I encounter daily. Everyone I meet is always willing to help you. Hands down the best unit I have ever been a part of.

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

I joined to get away from my hometown, see the world and serve my country.

## Top 5 tips for successful travel vouchers

By Capt. Elizabeth Caraway  
445th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

During a typical month, the 445th Airlift Wing finance office sees approximately 1,100 travel vouchers filed through the Defense Travel System, said Ms. Carrie Ruby, 445th lead defense travel administrator. Finance has been working hard to process vouchers and streamline processes, but there are some steps Airmen can take to minimize returned vouchers.

**1. Never create an authorization in DTS.**

In the Reserve, we use AROWS-R to create orders. If you are new to the Reserve, ensure you create a DTS profile before your orders are cut, said Ruby.

**2. Attach all supporting documentation and receipts.**

"It seems intuitive, but members often forget to actually attach their documents," said Ruby. Any expense over \$75 requires a receipt and members must attach documentation for airfare, rental car and lodging.

**3. Add UTAs to your DTS itinerary.**

If a unit training assembly is done in conjunction with time on orders, include those days in DTS. Ruby emphasized that UTA days must have the per diem set to \$0.

**4. If your voucher is returned, make sure you address all the corrections before resubmitting it.**

Nothing is more frustrating—for the member and

for finance—than a voucher being continually sent back and forth. If you have a question or need assistance fixing your voucher, there are finance personnel available both days of both UTAs. You can also ask your organization defense travel administrator for help.

The top reasons for returned vouchers are failing to attach orders and receipts, miscalculating per diem, and failing to add UTAs to the itinerary.

**5. Using paper vouchers rather than eFinance is perfectly acceptable.**

Yes, this is a case where taking a low-tech approach is encouraged, said Ruby. Since eFinance vouchers are processed remotely, FM cannot assist you with changes, so if you find the eFinance system too unwieldy, you can submit a hard-copy DD Form 1351-2 to finance with your receipts and they will assist you. Currently, 445th FM processes 50-75 paper vouchers a month.

As 445th Airmen travel the globe to accomplish the mission, 445th station finance office is behind the scenes ensuring those on orders are reimbursed for their expenses. For assistance with a travel voucher, finance customer service is open Mon-Fri 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. and during UTAs 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.



# News Briefs

## Newcomers

Maj Andrew Baker, AMDS  
 Capt Erik Anderson, AMXS  
 Capt Shaun Carney, 89 AS  
 Capt Matthew Lynagh, MXS  
 TSgt Damian Jeri-Greene, MXG  
 TSgt Zachary Miles, MXS  
 TSgt James Murr, AMXS  
 TSgt Lisa Quinn, MXG  
 SSgt James Mellenkamp, 87 APS  
 SSgt Zachary Riffell, AMXS  
 SSgt Zachary Sewell, 87 APS  
 SSgt Zachary Thorsky, AMXS  
 SSgt Joel Wright, CES  
 SSgt Justin Zeisloft, MXG  
 SrA Christian Carr, 87 APS  
 SrA Jesse Fowler, 87 APS  
 SrA Charles Miller, LRS  
 SrA Jonathan Tapia, AMXS  
 SrA James Terrell, MXS  
 A1C Urowayinor Dore, CES  
 A1C Steffenie Kitchel, AES  
 A1C Luca Pickens, MXS  
 A1C DaShaun Thornton, AMXS  
 Amn Darren Alston, LRS

Amn Jordan Guillozet, SFS  
 Amn Magdeline Pike, OSS  
 AB Jordano Mape, AES

## Awards

### Meritorious Service Medal

CMSgt Shirley Ozio, LRS

### Air Force Commendation Medal

TSgt David Worrell, MSG  
 SSgt Christopher Lipps, AES  
 SSgt Athena Yacoumakis, ASTS

### Air Force Achievement Medal

TSgt Paul Schrenk, AMXS  
 SSgt Katie Dulin, 87 APS  
 SSgt Steven Klepeisz, MXS  
 SrA Seth Allen, 87 APS  
 SrA Patrick Nekoranec, 87 APS

## Promotions

### Staff Sergeant

Martin Crawford, CES  
 Justin Crites, SFS  
 Justin Daley, SFS  
 Christopher Decker, CES  
 Mohamed Diakite, LRS  
 Eric Henry, 87 APS  
 Simone O'Neal, FSS  
 Brian Ramos, CES

Kevin Shaffer, 87 APS  
 Jermaine Wade, FSS  
 Joshua Wade, LRS  
 Patricia Walker, CES

### Technical Sergeant

Michael Benzing, MXG  
 Christine Drake, 87 APS  
 Joseph Dunn, CES  
 Holly Falcione, 87 APS  
 George Goff, MXS  
 Kyle Jordan, FSS  
 Julio Medina, SFS  
 Robert Nagel, AMDS  
 Christopher Rapp, FSS

### Master Sergeant

Aaron Bullucks, MXS  
 Michael Eonta, 87 APS  
 Scott Humphries, CES  
 Justin Hunt, 87 APS  
 Joshua Lewis, 87 APS

### Senior Master Sergeant

Troy Fenhoff, OSS

## Airman's council

The 445th Airman's Council was established to give Airmen E-4 and below an open line of communication to leaders and allow their voices to be heard.

The council meets each Sunday of the Scarlet UTA at 11:30 a.m. in the Knox Conference Room,

building 4012.

Lunch is provided for all participants.

Airmen interested in participating should contact SrA Jowanda Ayoub at Jowanda.ayoub@us.af.mil.

## SAPR training

This year's SAPR Annual Training is intended to spark continuous dialogue and shift SAPR training to prevention and stopping sexual assaults before they occur. This mandatory training is scheduled for the following dates in August: Sat. Aug. 1 at 10 a.m. in the Witt Auditorium, building 4006, and Sat., Aug. 15 at 10 a.m. in Hangar 4026.

Squadrons will conduct small group training at a date/time to be determined by the unit. This training must be completed by the Scarlet UTA in September.

Those who emotionally cannot handle the subject matter may obtain an opt out letter from the 88th Air Base Wing SARC office.

For more information, please call the SARC office at (937) 257-7272.

## 2015 Wing Picnic

### Battle of the Squadrons

#### Tailgate Theme Challenge Football Tournament

\*Tournament to follow picnic  
Coin toss at 4 p.m.

- 3-Legged Race
- Blind Volleyball
- Cornhole
- Dodge Ball
- Relay Race
- Tug-O-War



- Bouncy Houses
- Water Balloons
- Music/Food
- Raffles
- Dunk Tank
- Flag Football

Date: Saturday, Sept. 12 at 1 p.m.  
Location: Kittyhawk

Cruise-In at 12 p.m., Hangar 4016  
Car/truck/motorcycle enthusiasts, come show off your wheels!  
Call SSgt Sturm at 257-4249 for details





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### ACTIVE DUTY VS. RESERVE

#### ATHLETIC CHALLENGE

# KICKBALL

Saturday, 1 August 2015  
Location: Dodger Field  
(Softball Field in Kittyhawk Center)

Game Time: 6:30 p.m.

Weather cancellation  
will be posted on  
AFSA751.org

FREE!! beverages, water, hot dogs and popcorn will  
be provided by AFSA Kittyhawk Chapter 751



Come join  
the fun,  
friendly  
competition!

We need YOU  
to come out  
and cheer  
for your  
team!



A GREAT  
time will  
be had by  
all!





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Photos by Senior Airman Joel McCullough

1) Staff Sgt. Joshua Minefee, medical materiel journeyman and Airman John Pappas III, pharmacy journeyman, both assigned to the 445th Aeromedical Staging Squadron, inventory and prepare prescriptions at the Wright-Patterson AFB Medical Center July 16, 2015. ASTS completed their two-week annual tour at the base hospital, July 11 – 25, 2015.

2) Biomedical repair technicians Master Sgt. Craig Stevenson, ASTS and Senior Airman Richard Monroe, 88th Medical Group, discuss the current situation with a malfunctioning defibrillator in the medical equipment repair center.

3) ASTS medical technician Senior Airman Katie Jones, retrieves supplies for patients from the medical supply closet.

4) Airman John Pappas III fills and prepares prescriptions in the medical group pharmacy to ensure they are readily available for patients.

On the Web



**CES mounts C-17 aircraft model**



**ASTS CCATT team wows air show spectators**



**87 APS wins facility of the month**

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