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Mission prep

A 911th Aircraft Maintenance crew prepares a C-130 Hercules for departure. Generally, the deicing preparation takes approximately 30 - 45 minutes using the Global Deicing Truck. The deicing solution is a combination of 50 percent Type I propylene glycol and 50 percent water. (photo by Master Sgt. Mark A. Winklosky)

AIR FORCE ROADMAP:



GLOBAL VIGILANCE

GLOBAL REACH

GLOBAL POWER

Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. T. Michael Moseley has released the Air Force's weapon system "roadmap," a long-term plan for providing Air Force capabilities the nation needs in the 21st century to meet threats to the nation's security.

As part of the Air Force's strategic planning efforts, senior leaders from the active-duty Air Force, Air National Guard and Air Force Reserve gathered in early December to discuss this plan and collaborate on this "roadmap" for the nation's Air Force, a roadmap designed to meet one of the nation's most pressing needs: recapitalization and modernization of its aging Air Force fleet.

"Our nation's competitors know that our Air Force provides America its decisive advantage," said General Moseley. "We need to prepare today for tomorrow's challenges. We need one vector to best meet the warfighting requirements of our nation."

General Moseley's roadmap outlines where future advanced weapon systems could potentially be based in the continental U.S., Hawaii, Alaska and U.S. territories. The plan calls for Air Force officials to evaluate installations which currently house legacy weapon systems forecasted for replacement by future systems.

These "next-generation" capabilities are required to fight and win America's wars, and the roadmap represents a total force — active-duty Air Force, Air National Guard and Air Force Reserve — approach to the beddown of weapon systems. Current and future requirements to build the capabilities of international partners also will be considered as part of the beddown decision process.

"We're simply promising a look at these systems and installations as our planning continues," added General Moseley. "This is the Air Force's planning process for the future, for providing the required force structure that will give our nation capability for vigilance, reach and power across the globe, to reassure allies, to deter, dissuade and defeat adversaries and to protect the homeland."

The roadmap represents a more efficient and flexible force structure. Although the Air Force will have a smaller total aircraft inventory, overall Air Force capabilities will increase with each next-generation weapon system. In numerous instances, the potential locations will capitalize on Total Force Integration efforts, creating innovative organizational arrangements among active-duty Air Force, Air National Guard and Air Force Reserve components. This effort takes advantage of the inherent strengths of each of the three components.

Installations that meet preliminary objective requirements then will undergo thorough environmental studies in accordance with the National Environmental Policy Act. NEPA mandates environmental analyses and impact studies which are critical factors in determining final beddown bases in the U.S. as suitable locations for weapon systems. These major studies take time, may consider either one or several installations in a single study and may not be initiated at every potential location. The findings of these environmental studies, and the results of required fiscal and operational analyses which will be conducted over the next several years, will determine the final beddown plan and phasing.

This roadmap does not include possible basing initiatives on foreign soil. Overseas basing of Air Force future weapon systems will be accomplished in partnership with allies using normal consultative planning venues.

Financial Management awards announced

by AFRC News Service

ROBINS AIR FORCE BASE, Ga. — Air Force Reserve Command officials here announced the command's 2007 financial management and comptroller awards Jan. 14.

The 911th Airlift Wing at Pittsburgh International Airport Air Reserve Station, Pa., received the most awards. In addition to winning the financial management and comptroller organization award, it claimed the following individual awards: FM senior NCO - Senior Master Sgt. Ronald Minnie, FM NCO - Staff Sgt. Michael Tucker, FM Airman - Staff Sgt. Carli Dingman, and Acquisition Cost Analyst - Connie Withrow.

Three awards recognized people in financial analysis. The 908th Airlift Wing, Maxwell Air Force

Base, Ala., was named the top office. Kristin M. Borntrager received the civilian employee award in the GS-11 and above category, and Salvador J. Talamo took the award in the GS-10 and below category. Both work for the 934th AW, Minneapolis-St. Paul IAPARS, Minn.

Other individual awards are: FM and comptroller of the year - Maj. Rick Jellison, 440th AW, Pope AFB, N.C. Resource advisor - Timothy Tamlyn, 934th AW, Minneapolis- St. Paul IAP ARS Quality assurance manager, installation level - Gerald P. Dale, 301st Fighter Wing, Naval Air Station Joint Reserve Base Fort Worth, Carswell Field, Texas Superintendent - Senior Master Sgt. Beth Joiner, 315th AW, Charleston AFB, S.C. Contribution to FM and comptroller, major command level - Chief Master Sgt. Raymond Sturm, Headquarters AFRC inspector general, Robins AFB.

PROMOTIONS



Airman 1st Class Amanda J. Sachs
Airman 1st Class Samantha L. McReynolds
Airman 1st Class Emily A. Varga
Airman 1st Class Steven M. Paridon



Staff Sgt. Aaron S. Lopez



Master Sgt. Robert J. Mathe
Master Sgt. Betty L. Nadig



Senior Master Sgt. Bradley D. Carter

Civilian of the Quarter award winners



Mrs. Bethan Young
GS-8 and below
Contracting Purchasing Agent



Master Sgt. Thomas Borst
GS-9 and above
Safety and Occupational Health Specialist

Air Force Financial Management consolidation; transformation underway for Pittsburgh

New process affects pay, travel vouchers, service

By Air Force Financial Management Center

The Air Force is transforming its Financial Management operations in the largest change in AF FM's 60-year history. The changes will help to provide more effective and efficient finance operations within base-level Comptroller Squadrons by consolidating the backshop processing operations currently provided by 93 separate base finance offices worldwide (Active and Reserve bases) into one operation at the new Air Force Financial Services Center at Ellsworth Air Force Base, S.D.

The workload currently performed at each base will migrate to the AFFSC by each Major Command starting with Air Force Space Command in October 2007 and conclude in April 2008, which will save the Air Force \$210 million.

The initial effort to consolidate the workload is designed to be seamless and how customer service is provided does not change in the initial stand-up of the AFFSC. In October 2008, the initial operational capability of the contact center will be reached. In this phase, additional options for customers to get service, including web self-service and a contact center, will be available.

Much like other career fields, Airmen will see fewer FM'ers on base, but will have more flexibility in obtaining service through 24/7 self-service and contact center options. Base Finance Office walk-in service will remain for some services; however, customers will be encouraged to use the new service options.

The Financial Services Transformation Cut-Over

Team is assisting each base in preparation to transition to the new service center. Recently, the FST Cut-Over Team visited Pittsburgh Nov. 15, 2007 to brief the Comptroller Squadron as well as Wing and Base Leadership on the transformation initiative and to train the Comptroller Squadron on the processes and novel technology solutions they will use in the future.

The 911 AW will see its back office processing move to the new Financial Services Center starting Apr. 11, 2008. The transition is designed to be seamless to customers, and bases that have already migrated their processing to the AFFSC have not seen any impact to operations.

Air Force Financial Management (SAF/FM) is transforming the way it conducts business to better provide focused financial services to all Airmen in alignment with the Air Force's goals of ensuring its 700,000 plus men and women are provided with state-of-the-art technology and outstanding financial services that they and their families expect and deserve.

"Financial Management's transformation objective is to provide the Air Force 'a longer tooth and a shorter tail' by returning

resources from support operations to direct war fighting capabilities," said Mr. John Vonglis, Principal Deputy Assistant Secretary of the Air Force for FM and Comptroller.

The AFFSC will utilize the latest technologies and training to increase the efficiency of Air Force FM operations and will free up resources that can be allocated to directly supporting the warfighter and Air Force mission.

Stay tuned for more updates on changes. For more information visit, the AFFSC website on the AF Portal by highlighting 'Life & Career' Tab, then clicking on 'Money - Finance Central', then select 'Air Force Financial Services Center' link.





Master Sgt. Keith A. Palmer, 911th Security Forces Squadron, sets up an IV for Capt. Barry J. Strube during the Combat Lifesaver Certification portion of the Contingency Skills Training held Nov. 5 - 19, 2007.



Senior Airman Shannon B. Hilderbrand of the 911th Security Forces Squadron swings a battering ram as part of the Dynamic Entry Training held in November 2007. Dynamic Entry Training was only one of many academic, practical and tactical training classes held by the 911th Security Forces .



Senior Airman Ryan D. Mansour, 911th Security Forces Squadron, looks for 'true' North on his compass during the land navigation portion of training held locally at the Starvaggi Drop Zone.



Grouped in four-man fire teams, 911th Security Forces personnel participated in training, which taught proper techniques and tactics for searching and clearing buildings. This training was part of the two weeks of practical application and academic curriculum held by 911th Security Forces from Nov. 5 - 19, 2007.

Security Forces prepares to gear up; move out

Story by Senior Airman Roberto Modelo,
Public Affairs

Photos by 1st Sgt. Mark Dybiec,
Security Forces

During time of war, the battle rhythm makes deployments or the probability of being deployed, a reality of military service.

The reality, however, hits home when the actual deployment process takes place for each Airman. As Airmen, the process begins with ensuring that our civilian and military lives are squared away before departure into respective Aerospace Expeditionary Force rotations.

On base, that awareness is evident in the 911th Security Forces Squadron. That is because 31 of the security forces Airmen here have been deployed for a six month period to Iraq. Their deployment to Kirkuk, Iraq has made the whole concept of deployment a reality, especially to those deploying for the first time.

"It will be an eye-opening experience for

a lot of them," said Master Sgt. Bruce Zimmerman, 911th Security Forces Training Manager. "A lot of them have never been outside of the United States," he added.

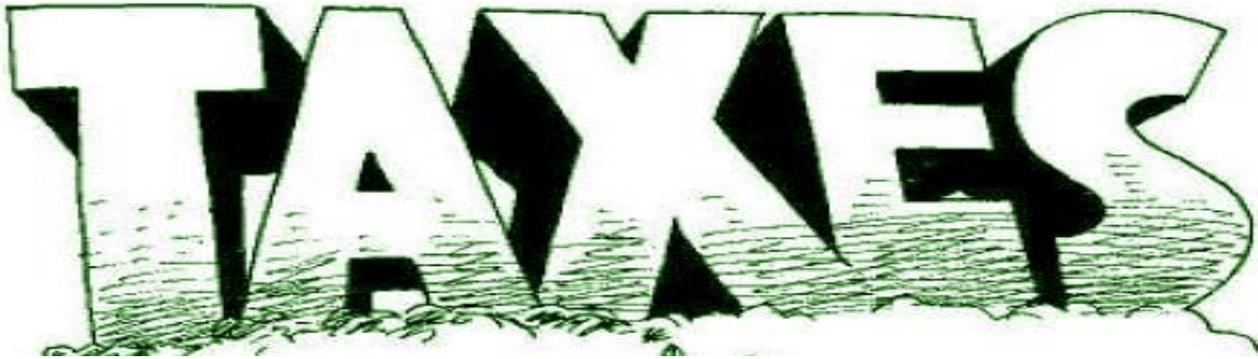
Currently, more than half of the 911th Security Force has been with the unit for roughly two years or less.

However, the training they received here and with the Army should prepare them for the task at hand. From courses in combat life-saving to convoy operations, the training is meant to prepare the Airmen for the tasks they will face while in Iraq.

The battle rhythm continues, and over the next couple of months, personnel from the 911th Airlift Wing's Security Forces will deploy, answering their call to duty in support of the War on Terrorism.



Tech. Sgt. Sonya L. Boles, 911th Security Forces, receives a 40 mm grenade to load into her M203 grenade launcher during the weapons qualification portion of the Contingency Skills Training held at Youngstown Air Reserve Station, Ohio, Nov. 5, 2007.



Free tax services for military members

Military OneSource brings you TaxCut Basic Online(r) by H&R Block — free to active duty, National Guard, and Reserve service members and their families. Jump start preparing and filing your 2007 income taxes — federal and state — with this easy-to-use program. Key features include:

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- **Easy transfer of 2007 tax information.** If you used an H&R Block office, TaxCut Online, or TaxCut desktop software to prepare your 2007 taxes, you can easily transfer that tax information to TaxCut Basic Online for your 2007 filings.

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by e-mail to help you with personal tax-related questions and financial planning. They'll help you plan how to use your refund wisely — to save and to pay off debt.

Before you get started, we encourage you to review **Frequently Asked Questions** about the tax preparation benefit. The FAQs can be found on the Web site at: tips://www.militaryonesource.com.

(article provided by Military OneSource)

How to get a copy of your tax return information

There are two easy and convenient options for obtaining copies of your federal tax return information: tax return transcripts and tax account transcripts by phone or by mail.

A tax return transcript shows most line items from the tax return (Form 1040, 1040A or 1040EZ) as it was originally filed, including any accompanying forms and schedules. It does not reflect any changes you, your representative or the IRS made after the return was filed. In many cases, a return transcript will meet the requirements of lending institutions such as those offering mortgages and student loans. You should receive your tax return transcript within 10 working days from the time the IRS receives your request.

A tax account transcript shows any later adjustments either you or the IRS made after the tax return was filed. This transcript shows basic data, including marital status, type of return filed, adjusted gross income and taxable income. The IRS does not charge a fee for transcripts, which are available for the current and three prior calendar years. Allow 30 calendar days for

delivery of a tax account transcript.

To request either transcript:

- Phone: Call 800-829-1040 and follow the prompts in the recorded message

- Mail: Complete IRS Form 4506-T, Request for Transcript of Tax Return. If you need a photocopy of a previously processed tax return and attachments, complete

Form 4506, Request for Copy of Tax Form, and mail it to the IRS address listed on the form for your area. There is a fee of \$39.00 for each tax period requested. Copies are generally available for the current and past six years.

Forms 4506-T and 4506 can be found on the IRS Web site at IRS.gov or by calling the IRS forms and publications order line at 800-829-3676.

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Recruiting...discovering options, changing lives

By Senior Airman Tamara Cario
911th Public Affairs

Open the door to the Air Force Reserve Recruiting office at the 911th Airlift Wing, and you walk into a different world. Not because the building is different or the offices have changed; it's because a new senior recruiter has joined the Pittsburgh team.

Heading up the team is Senior Master Sgt. Terry Lowe, the new senior recruiter last assigned to Warren-Robbins Air Force Base, Ga. For him, recruiting is all about taking care of the customer.

"I just like the excitement of helping to change people's lives," he said. "Moms and Dads will see their son or daughter after they get back from basic and they'll say, 'I can't believe how much they've changed!'"

Master Sgt. Denise Gerst, chief of personnel employment, works with Sergeant Lowe on a daily basis to find job openings for the new recruits.

"Sergeant Lowe is more interested in taking care of the customers than getting numbers," Sergeant Gerst said. "Customers are most important to him."

"It's a high," Sergeant Lowe explained. "I'm more interested in helping a potential new recruit find a career. Our primary objective, as recruiters, is to give them exactly what they are looking for, as far as their career in the Air Force Reserve goes."

Senior Master Sgt. Lowe had been active duty Air Force and Reserve for a little more than 15 years when he spoke with a senior recruiter. Around that time, active duty wasn't taking anyone with prior service.

After talking with the recruiter, Sgt. Lowe decided his best bet was the Active Guard and Reserve tour that recruiting offered.

"I said that I would never, ever be a recruiter,"

Sergeant Lowe laughed. But then, he never saw himself doing a job that he considered sales. That was almost ten years ago. He hasn't looked back since.

He picked up a pen and held it out. "I'm not trying to sell you this pen. I'll show you the pen," he said. He picked up another pen. "Maybe this pen is a better fit for you." He picked up another one. "Or maybe this

pen. I'm not trying to make you pick one pen. I'm showing you the options you have. That's what recruiting is about."

When he arrived here in September of 2007, Sergeant Lowe was stepping into a job that he had never had before. The senior recruiter's role is to keep morale high and help the recruiters do their jobs, Sergeant Lowe said. With four recruiters working with him, it's a full



Senior Master Sgt. Terry Lowe briefs delayed enlistment recruits on Basic Training procedures here recently. This is Sgt. Lowe's first senior recruiting assignment. (photo by Senior Airman Tamara Cario)

time job.

Helping him out with the transition from recruiter to senior recruiter was a great team already in place here at the 911th Airlift Wing.

At the Annual Recruiting Awards Banquet in October 2007, Pittsburgh received the Recruiting Excellence Award for achieving 122 percent of their goal. This was the third year in a row Pittsburgh won that award.

Staff Sgt. Mark Moore, a recruiter with the 911th, won Top Rookie of the Year for his zone and the Top Rookie Silver Award.

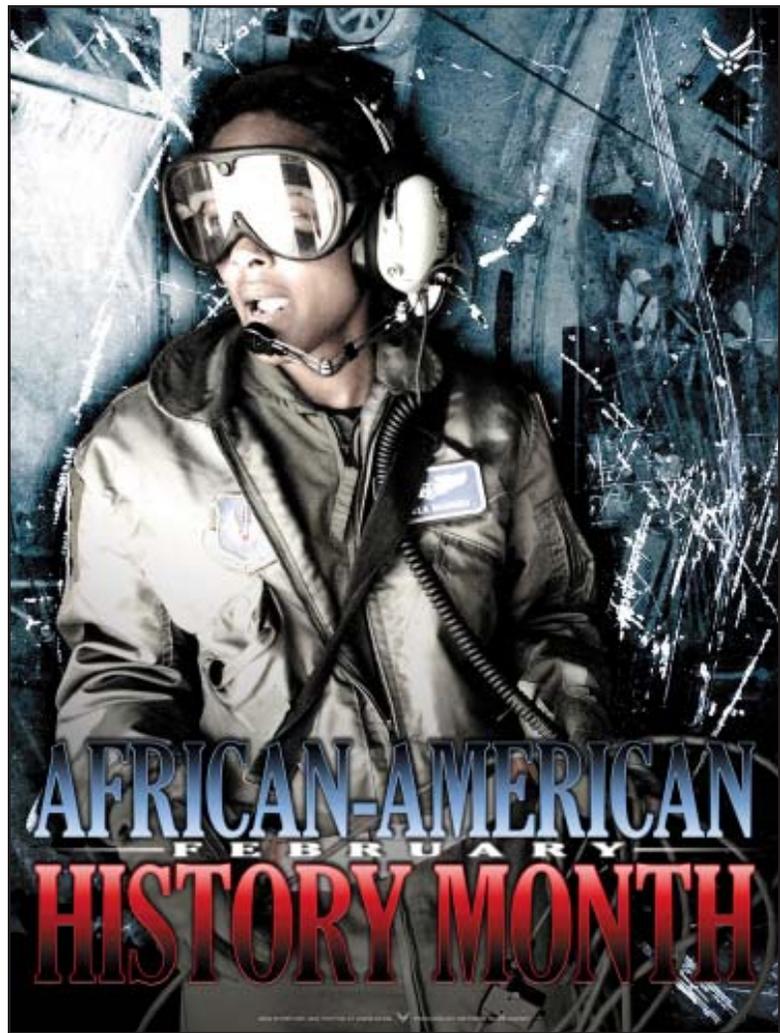
Master Sgt. Allen Miller, a recruiter from the 911th who joined the Pittsburgh team September 2007, and Sergeant Moore, both won the Top 50 Silver Medal Awards.

Master Sgt. Kimberly Hickman, Master Sgt. Chip Harbert, Sergeant Miller and Sergeant Moore all surpassed their goal for the year 2007 by 110 percent or more.

Celebrate African-American History Month

The African-American Heritage Committee from the Pittsburgh Federal Executive Board presents The Black History Month Kickoff: “The Miseducation of the Negro” with entertainment provided by Kevin Howard.

- **What:** Join the Pittsburgh Federal Executive Board along with jazz keyboardist, Kevin Howard for the Black History Month Kickoff celebration.
- **Where:** Rm. 1310 in the William Moorehead Federal Bldg. located in downtown Pittsburgh.
- **When:** February 4, 2008, beginning at noon. Bring a brown bag lunch and enjoy refreshments provided by the African-American Heritage Committee. For more information, please contact Michele Schillig at 412-474-8607.



THE 2008 911TH AIRLIFT WING AWARDS BANQUET

Guest Speaker
Lt. Gen. John A. Bradley
 AFRC Commander

\$30 per person

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Pay Dates
 Primary: Feb. 13
 Alternate: Mar. 5

News Briefs

PEP Package Suspense Change

PEP Packages require an earlier suspense this year which affects the MPF's suspense. Packages are now due by close of business May 4, 2008. This change allows units time to make correction during the June UTA. PEP Cycle is 08-A. If you have any questions, please call 412-474-8560.

Office Changes in the MPF:

Please note that Career Enhancement is now located in Room 24 and Personnel Employment is now located in Room 19.

All phones numbers remain the same.

New MPF Customer Service Hours

New hours of operations for Customer are 6:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. both Saturday and Sunday, however, the 'Newcomers' briefing will still take priority 6 a.m. to 1 p.m. on UTA Saturdays. This is being implemented to minimize the time members wait for

service.

ID Card issue/renewal/update will be by appointment only on Sunday, 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Contact Customer Service at 412-474-8526/8527 to schedule an appointment. If time becomes available on Saturday, members with appointments for Sunday will be contacted first to reschedule their appointment.

Program Assists Military Voters

Getting deployed troops and their families engaged in the current election season is a primary goal for Federal Voting Assistance Program officials. Absentee voters need to fill out a federal postcard application form to request a ballot and send it into their local election official where the voter is legally authorized to vote. Copies of the application form are available at military installations and at the Federal Voting Assistance Program website. For more information, contact Lt. Col. Prospero "Peppy" Castelluccio at 412-474-8205 or visit the Federal Voting Assistance Program website at <http://electioncenter.military.com/>.

911th SERVICES
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February Events Calendar

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT						
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<p>17 CLUB CLOSED</p>		<p>18 Presidents Day CLUB CLOSED</p>	<p>19 Biggest Loser Weigh In! Fitness Center Lunch Buffet Pasta Station</p>	<p>20 Aerobics Wednesday 1100 Lunch Buffet mexican</p>	<p>21 Membership Breakfast Lunch Buffet BBQ</p>	<p>22 Friday Pot Of Gold Lunch Buffet Land & Sea</p>	<p>23 911th Alternate UTA</p>					
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What's Going On This Month

Feb 2nd **Mardi Gras Party**
Club Cargo Bay

Feb 1st or 4th & 15th or 19 **Biggest Loser Weigh In**
Fitness Center!

Feb 14th **Valentine's Day Dinner**
Reservation Required

Feb 21st **Membership Breakfast**
Free 0630-0830

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