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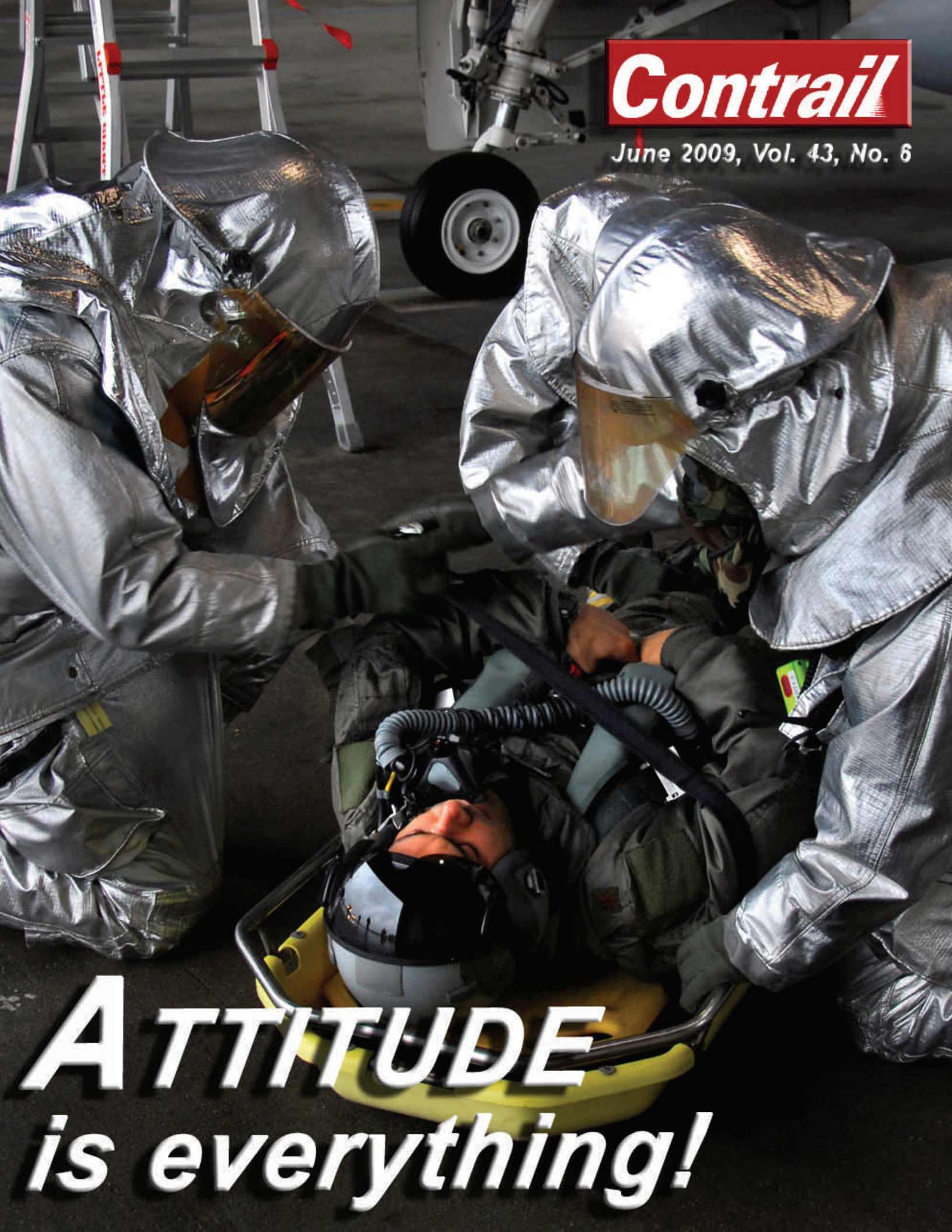

ATTITUDE is everything!

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PILOT EXTRACTION

Firefighters from 177th Fighter Wing strap a pilot into a litter after performing an extraction exercise as part of the June 4 Operational Readiness Exercise activities. Photo by Master Sgt. Shawn Mildren, 177FW/PA.

CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

The Chaplain's Role in a Military Environment

By Chaplain (Maj.) Floyd White

Often time soldiers/airmen may ask "what does a Chaplain do?" The Chaplain's role is to provide religious support during war, contingency operations, national emergencies and exercises.

The Chaplain also provides counseling, religious materials and an occasional morale boost to airmen. The Chaplain works for the Commander and keeps him informed of issues confronting the command. These issues may be ethical, moral and spiritual concerns. The Chaplain is a spiritual leader of the command. He encourages airmen to be spiritually prepared to accomplish their mission. Spiritual readiness may or may not include religious activities. However, religious activities are an important ingredient as it relates to spirituality.

During these tough and turbulent days, spiritual readiness is imperative. As a Chaplain we constantly turn to the scriptures during hardships. One of my favorite passages is Psalm 121 where David says I will lift up my eyes to the hills, from whence cometh my help, it comes from God Almighty, the maker of Heaven and Earth.

As a Chaplain I constantly recognize that my strength and faith relies on God. It is my understanding that God will always sustain us, especially during difficult situations.

It is my prayer that during drills and annual trainings that the Chaplain will continue to be a beacon of hope in sometimes seemingly hopeless situations. When we are in a military environment, the Chaplain always aspires to let his light shine so that others may be encouraged by the light.

May God continue to bless the command and all airmen of the 177th Fighter Wing.

SFRC increases grants

The New Jersey National Guard State Family Readiness Council has increased the amounts of family and business grants up to $5,000 and $10,000, respectively.

Both are what are known as TIER I grants. TIER II family grants are also available to New Jersey Guard non-deployed service members who were on State Active Duty or State Missions (e.g., hurricanes, floods, border missions) for more than 20 consecutive days. Those who meet these criteria can apply for a financial hardship grant up to $1,500.

Applications are available at all New Jersey Army and Air National Guard Family Assistance Centers. Contact Mr. Gunning in Building 229 if you are interested in applying. 609.645.6248.

Read Your Airman's Manual

Annual dental exam

The Annual Dental Exam, which is required each year, will be completed by your civilian dentist (exceptions include pilots, anyone new to this base, individuals on class three and those who have never been seen by a wing dentist).

Start by obtaining a DD Form 2813 from the clinic or it is available on the local area network (K:\FORMS\ DD\2800\dd2813.pdf); have your dentist complete the form and return it to the clinic.

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A Message from the Commander

Hello All,

So here we are ready to start our second ORE. I promise not to rehash everything I wrote in last month's Contrail regarding the previous ORE but I will say a couple words. Let's start out with a discussion regarding Safety. I emailed all of you the Critical Days of Summer Message, 2009 from HHQ and I ask you to take a couple minutes to read that letter and take the words to heart. You can also find a copy of the letter on the Air Force portal. The letter emphasizes focus areas associated with off duty activities namely Traffic Safety, Alcohol awareness, and Drowning prevention. In addition, let's start off our summer with zero Operational Readiness Exercise mishaps, especially in areas we can easily control like being rested, staying hydrated, and being alert at all times. As far as other words regarding the ORE, the only thing I will say is to have a great attitude, show a sense of urgency, and apply the lessons you learned from the last one.

177th ORE Schedule
Sept. 9-13
ORI
Oct. 2-8

Let me switch gears and take some time to thank some of our members. Due to our busy Ops Tempo we were not required to support any flybys over Memorial Day weekend, however several unit members "volunteered" for parades and speeches. Thanks to all of you who participated.

In case you hadn't noticed the Fitness Center has been furnished with a rubber floor and new equipment. The equipment arrived ahead of schedule and caught us by surprise, forcing folks to drop everything and work long hours to get the job done quickly. I would like to thank the following individuals for their outstanding effort getting the job done: Maj. Jan Burgess, Senior Master Sgt. George Clark, Senior Master Sgt. Jack Petersen, Master Sgt. Frank Beck, Master Sgt. Jill Kovak, Master Sgt. Bill Perkins, Tech. Sgt. Jose Anaya, Tech. Sgt. Dean Burlew, Tech. Sgt. Tammy Hickerson, Staff Sgt. Mike Bishop, Staff Sgt. Alex Charena, Staff Sgt. Chris Gallo, Staff Sgt. Andre Lazaro, Staff Sgt. Jose Oyola, Staff Sgt. Keith Williams, Senior Airman Joshua Bronson, Senior Airman Tamikia Hart, Senior Airman Robert Taylor and Senior Airman Sebastian Zelazny. Great job! As a reminder the Fitness Center is available only to current members of the 177th Fighter Wing.

I'm keeping it short this month. You'll hear more from me in the press releases as the ORE progresses. Please give it your all this week!

ROBERT C. BOLTON
Colonel, NJANG
Commander

OPFOR begins Transition Day

(that's OPPosing FORces)

Photos by Tech. Sgt. Mark Olsen, 177FW/PA

Pilot extraction

Photos by Master Sgt. Shawn Mildren, 177FW/PA

Tech. Sgt. James Gillespie, Staff Sgt. Robert McCarthy and Senior Airman Robert Bowen with the 177th Fighter Wing Fire Department performed a pilot extraction on Maj. Ernest Bio as part of the transition day activities on June 4.

Major General Glenn K. Rieth, The Adjutant General of New Jersey

Cordially invites you to attend a

Retirement Dinner

in honor of

Brigadier General Lawrence S. Thomas III

Saturday, August 8, 2009

At the Renault Winery, 72 North Bremen Ave, Egg Harbor City

For Directions: www.renaultwinery.com

Cocktails 6:30

Dinner 7:30

Serving Platter of Petit Filet Mignon and Boneless Breast of Chicken

Cost: $20 per person "Cash ONLY" to be paid upon arrival

Reservation must be made by: August 1, 2009

609-562-0901 or Connie.Cisek@ang.af.mil

DRESS:

Air: Mess Dress / Semi-Formal

Army: Blue Mess

Civilian: Semi-Formal

Ferguson coined

Maintenance Squadron member Senior Airman Bradley S. Ferguson (r) is coined by Maj. Gen. Glenn K. Rieth (l), The Adjutant General of New Jersey on May 21. Ferguson was the winner in the Airman Category for the 2008 Continental United States North American Aerospace Defense Command - First Air Force (Air Forces Northern) Annual Awards. He was also received the New Jersey state nomination for the 2009 Airman of Year. Photo by Tech. Sgt. Mark Olsen, 177FW/PA.

New fitness facility

Tech. Sgt. Charles Pierce gives the new 177th Fitness Center a workout on May 27. Volunteers worked in May to bring in and assemble the new fitness equipment and flooring. Photo by Master Sgt. Andrew Moseley, 177FW/PA.

Paggi soaked

Senior Master Sgt. David Paggi is dowsed by a fire house on his last day at the 177th on May 21. Paggi was the 177th Security Forces Superintendent. Photo by Staff Sgt. Matt Hecht, 177FW/PA.

On Target

Staff Sgt. Thomas Fischer instructs Tech. Sgt. Donald Griffin on sight adjustments for his M-4 during weapons training on May 20th, 2009. Both are members of the 177th Security Forces Squadron. Photo by Staff Sgt. Matt Hecht, 177FW/PA.

Social media and web use guidelines

From the 177th Legal Office and the 177th Public Affairs Office

Social networks and blogs are an increasingly popular means of communicating. They open incredible doors for Airmen, 177th Fighter Wing civilians and contractors to communicate both at work and during combat deployments. They also open up increased risk that sensitive information will be released that puts our Airmen in danger. In recognition of this fact it is important that organizations across the 177th Fighter Wing implement responsible social computing guidelines. Below is a basic outline of key considerations in social computing.

Whether or not to participate in social computing is an individual's personal decision. Airmen maintain their First Amendment Rights and do have the right to express themselves in a public forum. If, however, an Airman is participating in a social networking site where he or she is or may be identified or associated with the 177th Fighter Wing they must be very cognizant of how they appear to represent their organization and the United States of America. UCMJ if your are on Title 10 status and other guidelines and regulations apply if you are in a non-Title 10 status in the virtual space just as they do in any other.

- Before engaging in any social computing space Airmen must be aware of all pertinent regulations including UCMJ.

- Any individual making statements on a public forum should identify him or herself and their affiliation with the 177th Fighter Wing if they are commenting on 177th Fighter Wing matters or issues. Be transparent. If an individual is not a public affairs officer speaking on behalf of the 177th Fighter Wing he or she should make it clear that the statements are their own and do not represent an official the 177th Fighter Wing stance (Example: This statement is my own and does not constitute an endorsement or opinion of the 177th Fighter Wing, the Air Force or the Department of Defense). However, you should be cognizant of the fact that it may not be even appropriate for you to be commenting at all about 177th Fighter Wing matters. This applies to areas that affect Operational Security and other sensisitive information.

- OPSEC is paramount. Any information that may compromise OPSEC should not be discussed. If a person is in doubt as to whether information may violate OPSEC, they should consult with the Wing OPSEC Program Manager for a review.

- Stay in your lane. It applies in public forums as much as it applies to conversations with the media. If you're not the person designated to comment on a topic, than you shouldn't do so in an official capacity or even give the impression that you are commenting in an official capacity.

- Play nice. If you wouldn't want your mother seeing it. You probably shouldn't post it.

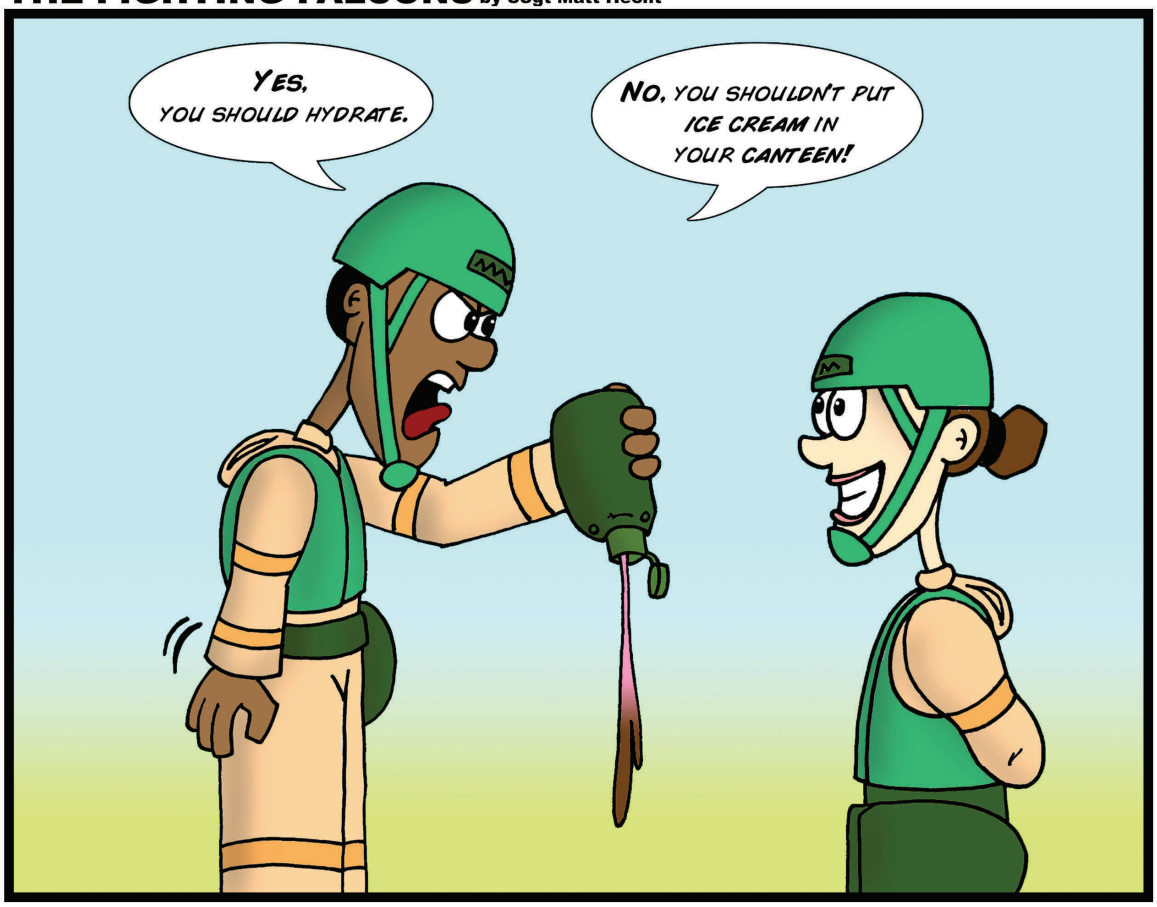
- Be cognizant of how you represent yourself in personal social networking sites such as Facebook, MySpace, Twitter and Friendster. If you are posting information to those sites that would reflect poorly on the 177th Fighter Wing, reconsider. Even information posted to personal profiles lives in the public domain. You never know who might see it. If you refer to the 177th Fighter Wing in your personal social network profile, you are identifying yourself as a part of a large network that includes both your colleagues and your commanding officers. The information you post there should be consistent with your role as an Airman and representative of the 177th Fighter Wing.

- Finally, the workplace is not the place for updating social networking profiles or using social media in a way that doesn't pertain to your job. Your job duties come first.

For more guidelines or ideas check out: www.ibm.com/blogs/zz/en/guidelines.html and www.sun.com/communities/guidelines.jsp

This article is based upon *Army Social media and web use guidelines: Best Practices/Recommendations.*

THE FIGHTING FALCONS by SSgt Matt Hecht



FITNESS CORNER: I WISH YOU ALL, OPTIMUM HEALTH!

By Staff Sgt. Jamil Abdur-Rahman, 177FW/LGLM

Fast Food Nation

Several years ago after reading the book "Fast Food Nation" and watching the documentary "Super-Size Me", I was nutritionally born again and ended all my cravings for the noticeable fast food rubbish marts.

Till this very day, I have chosen optimum health as a way of life! At an alarming pace, advertisement and marketing has been designed to steer us further away from beneficial and healthy foods.

Presently, an increasingly large percentage of Americans consume processed foods at home or work or fast food restaurants of some form to include the ones without the drive through. These readily available foods are of the lowest quality, yet are widely available, inexpensive, and most of all convenient. Let's face it, if majority of the foods you consume comes in a box, bag, box, carton, or can, it is processed with large amounts of preservatives and additives.

Battle of the Bulge

We are constantly engaged in this never ending Battle of the Bulge. To survive in today's war zones; we are utilizing today's technology so that we don't repeat the older generation's mistakes.

This may not seem new, but couch potato's tend to sit still and lean people tend to be very active. Couch potato's gain weight because they are not moving. The generations of old consumed basically the same foods we consume today, with ingredients such as sugar, lard, butter or some other saturated fat. Now our life of convenience has plagued us with numerous illnesses and medical conditions. The difference between us and the generations of old, was they were constantly working hard and actively moving. While we marveled over the animated cartoon the "Jetsons" today, we now live that same jet-set lifestyle.

Basic Training

Unfortunately, today's Airmen are finding that staying fit mentally and physically has become increasingly complicated due to the foods we consume and the lifestyles we choose. We distanced from the results that basic training produced.

It was a no brainer our Drill Instructors yelling developed an effective regimen that was designed to maintain and enhance our lives. In Basic Training, we had the best of both worlds; we ate the right foods and exercised, and reap the benefits.

If you are comforted by blaming society or pop culture as to the reason you don't eat right or exercise to pursue optimum health, I am compelled to burst your bubble by saying that getting and staying fit is depending more and more on the lifestyle decisions you choose.

Flab-Fighting Program

If you want to change the shape of your body or significantly improve strength and endurance, it will require sincere effort and commitment. Start your flab fighting program with three elements such as proper nutrition, cardiovascular and strength training as well as stretching for flexibility to prevent injury. You will not become extremely muscular and you might not necessarily lose weight as you build muscle. As a matter of fact, because muscle weighs more than fat, your weight may stay the same or even increase slightly as the flab disappears and your muscles become toned and stronger.

Get busy, eat less and exercise more. Stay motivated, set specific and realistic goals within a realistic timeline, and keep a record of your daily food intake. Eat a balanced diet with lean protein, lots of fruits and vegetables, legumes, nuts, seeds and soy foods.

AFSA—making a difference

By Master Sgt. Laura Moyer, 177FW/LRS

A little drizzle didn't stop eight intrepid Litter Busters – on May 4, eight members of the Air Force Sergeants Association Chapter 258 met at the main gate of the 177th and worked their way to the traffic circle, picking up roadside trash.

This was the first time the Adopt-A-Road program was worked by the members. From cigarette butts to car parts, litter was hauled out of the grass and woods along the roadway and piled for Atlantic County Utilities Association to pick up the next day.

With at least four clean-ups throughout the year, you can join the next one if you missed the first two. All are welcome to meet outside the main gate to the base at 10 a.m. on the day of the clean-up. Children can join in, with parent or guardian permission slip. Safety T-shirts, work gloves, trash bags, and "pick-up sticks" will be provided. Lunch will be at the Absecon Veterans of Foreign Wars after the clean up for all participants who wish to attend.

AFSA Chapter 258 will hold their next meeting at the Egg Harbor Township High School's American Cancer "Relay for Life" on June 13 at 4 p.m. and the third road clean-up will be scheduled at that time. All are welcome to attend the meeting, and to participate in the "Relay for Life" immediately following the meeting. AFSA Chapter 258 is the Ruby Tunes II Team at the "Relay for Life."

Photo courtesy AFSA.

WHO WAS WILLEY

By Tech. Sgt. Mark Olsen, 177FW/PA

Who was Master Sgt. William G. Willey?

If you had asked me that question before I wrote this article, the most I could've told you was what probably a lot of people already knew: that Master Sgt. Willey was a former unit member, that he started the wing's annual Toys for Tots program and that there is an trophy named after him that is awarded annually to a unit member.

All true, but it doesn't really scratch the surface.

Back when the 177th Fighter Wing was called the 177th Fighter Interceptor Group, several members of the 177th were honored at the General Chester A. Charles Competition Formation and Awards Ceremony on June 13, 1982. One of the honorees was Tech. Sgt. Bill Willey who worked in the Engine Shop. As a member of the base Honor Guard he was dressed up in the uniform of a Minuteman - the first American soldier - and he was being presented, of all things, the Minuteman Award. He received the statue for leading the wing's annual Toys for Tots drive, which he started in 1979.

"Sergeant Willey's efforts on behalf of the 177th Fighter Interceptor Group have been outstanding," stated retired Senior Master Sgt. William Bagot. "He projects just the kind of image and displays the professionalism we can all be proud of. He's a credit to the military, his family and the nation." Tech. Sgt. Willey started the program when he was cleaning out a closet, discovered some old toys and donated them to a local hospital. By the time he received the award, the Toys for Tots program had become a yearly tradition at the 177th.

Four years and six days after receiving the Minuteman statue, Master Sgt. William G. Willey died at the age of 44 on June 19, 1986.

Five months later, another Honor Guard member, (then) Tech. Sgt. (now retired Master Sergeant) Skip Watson shop took over the Toys for Tots program, making sure that the program didn't fade away. That year, more than 3,000 toys were collected and distributed to various organizations and area families. When asked about the program's success, Watson said: "...it will always be Master Sgt. Bill Willey's Toys for Tots campaign."

So that explains Master Sgt. Willeys' involvement, the origins of the Wing's annual Toys for Tots program and the boxes we see in front of the dining hall and various locations around the base during the holidays.

In 1987, a proposal was made to the Chief's Council for an award honoring the memory of Master Sgt. Willey. After everything was worked and coordinated the Master Sgt. William G. Willey Award was created. Each November, the Chief's Council schedules a board to make the selection, which is then announced during the December Promotions and Awards Ceremony. The board selects a Senior Noncommissioned Officer that demonstrates through superior performance, community service, professionalism and leadership the highest standards that are expected of a SNCO.

Master Sgt. William G. Willey

Based upon that criteria, receiving the Willey Award would seem very difficult. Yet, when you think about what Bill once said, the motivation behind the award makes it very worthwhile.

"Seeing the smiles on children's faces makes me feel like I've accomplished everything (that) I could possibly want to," finished Master Sgt. William G. Willey.

Wing Commander Col. Robert C. Bolton (l) presents Master Sgt. Ray Morales (r) the Master Sgt. William G. Willey Award. Photo by Tech. Sgt. Mark Olsen, 177FW/PA.

PROMOTIONS AND AWARDS

To Captain:
1st Lt. David Forrester
1st Lt. David Russo

To Master Sergeant:
Tech. Sgt. Todd Schnell

To Technical Sergeant:
Staff Sgt. Jason Brown

To Staff Sergeant:
Senior Airman Mark A. Naughton
Senior Airman Carolina Haviland

To Senior Airman:
Airman 1st Class Robert Bowen
Airman 1st Class Skylar Marine
Airman 1st Class Daryl Padula
Airman 1st Class Nicholas Pereira
Airman 1st Class Nikima Porter

To Airman:
Airman Basic Nicholas Kligmann
Airman Basic Marie Madara
Airman Basic Brittany Nicholson

Meritorious Service Medal
Col. Marcus J. Quint
Lt. Col. Thor O. Himley
Master Sgt. Joseph C. Creamer Jr.
Master Sgt. June I. Kelly

Army Commendation Medal
Maj. Kyle Lindsay

Air Force Commendation Medal
Senior Master Sgt. Jeanette K. Giza
Master Sgt. Michael J. Hodson
Tech. Sgt. Christopher P. Simon

New Jersey Commendation Medal
1st Lt. David Russo
Tech. Sgt. Dorothy Lanthier

New Jersey Civilian Commendation Medal
Donald L. Francis

Associate in Applied Science
Tech. Sgt. Harry Steele
Staff Sgt. Lauren Carter
Staff Sgt. Michael Ceralde

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JUNE

Fly the flag, foster pride, be fair and inclusive in all your actions

- ✓ Review your awards and decorations program
- ✓ Check the diversity website for suggested reading
- ✓ Include diversity messages in monthly newsletters

We have an American problem. It can only be solved by all Americans working together...I want you to find strength in your diversity.

Colin Powell

MISSION-ORIENTED PROTECTIVE POSTURES (MOPP)

MOPP LEVEL 0	MOPP LEVEL 1	MOPP LEVEL 2	MOPP LEVEL 3	MOPP LEVEL 4
AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE DONNING	WORN	WORN	WORN	WORN
INDIVIDUAL PROTECTIVE EQUIPMENT (IPE)	OVERGARMENT AND FIELD GEAR	OVERGARMENT, OVERBOOTS AND FIELD GEAR	OVERGARMENT, PROTECTIVE MASK, HOOD, OVERBOOTS AND FIELD GEAR	OVERGARMENT, PROTECTIVE MASK, HOOD, GLOVES, OVERBOOTS AND FIELD GEAR
CARRIED	CARRIED	CARRIED	CARRIED	CARRIED
PROTECTIVE MASK WITH C2 CANISTER OR FILTER ELEMENTS AND HOOD INSTALLED, FIELD GEAR WORN WHEN DIRECTED	OVERBOOTS, PROTECTIVE MASK AND GLOVES	PROTECTIVE MASK AND GLOVES	GLOVES	
PRIMARY USE	PRIMARY USE	PRIMARY USE	PRIMARY USE	PRIMARY USE
PRE-ATTACK DURING PERIODS OF INCREASED ALERT WHEN THE ENEMY HAS A NUCLEAR, BIOLOGICAL, OR CHEMICAL (NBC) OFFENSIVE CAPABILITY THERE IS NO INDICATION OF NBC USE IN THE IMMEDIATE FUTURE	PRE-ATTACK DURING PERIODS OF INCREASED ALERT WHEN AN NBC ATTACK COULD OCCUR WITH LITTLE OR NO WARNING WHEN NBC CONTAMINATION IS PRESENT OR SUSPECTED AND HIGHER LEVELS OF PROTECTION ARE NOT REQUIRED	PRE-ATTACK OR POST-ATTACK DURING PERIODS OF INCREASED ALERT WHEN AN NBC ATTACK COULD OCCUR WITH LITTLE OR NO WARNING WHEN NBC CONTAMINATION IS PRESENT OR SUSPECTED AND HIGHER LEVELS OF PROTECTION ARE NOT REQUIRED	PRE-ATTACK OR POST-ATTACK DURING PERIODS OF INCREASED ALERT WHEN AN NBC ATTACK COULD OCCUR WITH LITTLE OR NO WARNING WHEN NBC CONTAMINATION IS PRESENT OR SUSPECTED AND HIGHER LEVELS OF PROTECTION ARE NOT REQUIRED	POST-ATTACK WHEN AN NBC ATTACK IS IMMINENT OR IN PROGRESS WHEN NBC CONTAMINATION IS PRESENT OR SUSPECTED OR THE HIGHEST LEVEL OF PROTECTION IS REQUIRED

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION
- IPE INCLUDES THE GROUNDCREW CHEMICAL ENSEMBLE AND FIELD GEAR. CARRY M8 AND M9 PAPER, THE M291 AND M295 DECONTAMINATION KITS, AND NERVE AGENT ANTIDOTES IN MOPPS 1-4. REFER TO AFI 10-2501, *FULL SPECTRUM THREAT RESPONSE PLANNING AND OPERATIONS*, FOR IPE COMPONENTS AND BASIS OF ISSUE.
- DEPENDING UPON THE THREAT AND MISSION, MOPP LEVELS MAY VARY WITHIN DIFFERENT AREAS OF THE AIRBASE OR OPERATING LOCATION.
- REFER TO AFMAN 10-2602, *NUCLEAR, BIOLOGICAL, CHEMICAL AND CONVENTIONAL (NBCC) DEFENSE OPERATIONS AND STANDARDS*, FOR OPTIONS TO THE MOPP LEVELS AND TACTICS, TECHNIQUES AND PROCEDURES TO OPTIMIZE THE USE OF MOPP LEVELS AND ALARM CONDITIONS.
- WEAR FIELD GEAR AND PERSONAL BODY ARMOR (IF ISSUED) WHEN OUTDOORS OR WHEN DIRECTED.
- SPECIALIZED CLOTHING, SUCH AS RAIN AND COLD WEATHER GEAR, IS WORN AS THE OUTSIDE LAYER OF CLOTHING OVER THE GROUNDCREW CHEMICAL ENSEMBLE.

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USAF STANDARDIZED ATTACK WARNING SIGNALS FOR NBCC MEDIUM AND HIGH THREAT AREAS

ALARM CONDITION	IF YOU	THIS INDICATES	GENERAL ACTIONS
GREEN	HEAR: ALARM SEE: GREEN FLAG	ATTACK IS NOT PROBABLE	• MOPP 0 OR AS DIRECTED [1, 3] • NORMAL WARTIME CONDITION • RESUME OPERATIONS • CONTINUE RECOVERY ACTION
YELLOW	HEAR: ALARM YELLOW SEE: YELLOW FLAG	ATTACK IS PROBABLE IN LESS THAN 30 MINUTES	• MOPP 2 OR AS DIRECTED [1] • PROTECT AND COVER ASSETS • GO TO PROTECTIVE SHELTER OR SEEK BEST • PROTECTION WITH OVERHEAD COVER [2]
RED	HEAR: ALARM RED, SIREN - WAVERING TONE SEE: RED FLAG	ATTACK BY AIR OR MISSILE IS IMMINENT OR IN PROGRESS	• SEEK IMMEDIATE PROTECTION WITH • OVERHEAD COVER • MOPP 4 OR AS DIRECTED [1] • REPORT OBSERVED ATTACKS
	HEAR: GROUND ATTACK, BUGLE - CALL-TO-ARMS SEE: RED FLAG	ATTACK BY GROUND FORCES IS IMMINENT OR IN PROGRESS	• TAKE IMMEDIATE COVER [2, 3] • MOPP 4 OR AS DIRECTED [1] • DEFEND SELF AND POSITION • REPORT ACTIVITY
BLACK	HEAR: ALARM BLACK, SIREN - STEADY TONE SEE: BLACK FLAG	ATTACK IS OVER AND NBC CONTAMINATION AND/OR UXO HAZARDS ARE SUSPECTED OR PRESENT	• MOPP 4 OR AS DIRECTED [1, 3] • PERFORM SELF-AID/BUDDY CARE • REMAIN UNDER OVERHEAD COVER OR WITHIN • SHELTER UNTIL DIRECTED OTHERWISE

***NOTES*:**
1. WEAR FIELD GEAR AND PERSONAL BODY ARMOR (IF ISSUED) WHEN OUTDOORS OR WHEN DIRECTED.
2. COMMANDERS MAY DIRECT MISSION-ESSENTIAL TASKS OR FUNCTIONS TO CONTINUE AT INCREASED RISK.
3. THIS ALARM CONDITION MAY BE APPLIED TO AN ENTIRE INSTALLATION OR ASSIGNED TO ONE OR MORE DEFENSE SECTORS OR ZONES.

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