



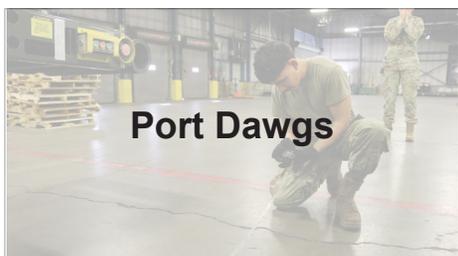
Message from the top



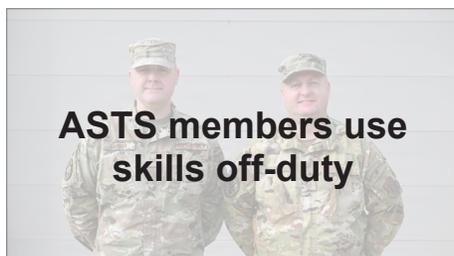
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Photo by Patrick O'Reilly

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Historian's Corner

By Dr. Tara Simpson
445th Airlift Wing Historian

Spring 1999: the world's attention turned to Balkans wars that raged under the rule of Serbian Communist Party leader, Slobodan Milosevic.

Yugoslavia's dissolution in 1992 ultimately led to a civil war. Proof of war crimes and human rights violations against Kosovar Albanians triggered global response.

Evidence included mass killings of thousands of civilians and the forced displacement of 400,000 ethnic Albanians.

Diplomatic negotiations to end the violence failed. Cease-fire treaties were broken; Serbian troops remained in place; and Kosovar Albanian refugees were refused the right to return.

Milosevic chose to ignore the United Nations Resolution 1199 timeline to end violence in Kosovo. The U.S. was left with no choice but to join NATO forces in an air campaign against the Serbs.

Operation Allied Force began March 24, 1999.

The 445th Airlift Wing was tasked with the airlift for the operation. Both the 89th and 356th Airlift Squadrons flew critical supplies to the European Theater.

In support of Kosovo, the 445th Airlift Wing flew 48% (595 flying hours) of the missions, with other C-141 Reserve units flying the balance of the total 1,240 hours. The wing transported 440 tons of cargo, including missiles, smart bombs and new-at-the-time J-DAMS bombs, in support of the operation.

The superior performance of the 445th AW came as no surprise to Brig. Gen. Robert E. Duignan, then commander of the 445th AW, "Our reserve members always step-up immediately to volunteer their support, no matter what their specialty-be it aircrew, maintenance, or services, every time that our country requires our assistance."

March 2026: Message from the Top

By Col. Douglas A. Perry Jr., 445th Airlift Wing Commander and Chief Master Sgt. Gordon M.R. Wager, 445th Airlift Wing Command Chief

Team 445th – Touchpoints as we head into the second quarter of Calendar Year 2026.

Wing Priorities: Generating Ready Forces, Developing Leaders, and Mastering the Fundamentals - Innovating to Excel.

With respect to fiscal planning and the budget, we are mid-year in FY26 and into the second quarter for the calendar year.

As the Consolidated Appropriations Act of 2026 was signed, we now have a budget through the rest of the FY. We are currently sitting in a good position on the RPA side of the budget.

The margins are thinner on the Operations and Maintenance (O&M) side of the budget, and we will be challenged to prioritize our needs. The groups, squadrons, staffs, command teams and FM team are working hard to ensure our projected spending plans are obligated.

We are still waiting on final policy and guidance on the transition into the new fitness program that has been rolled out. Keep training hard, working towards heightened levels of fitness, and maintaining a healthy lifestyle.

The Air Force is transitioning back to an Air Expeditionary Wing 2.0 structure away from the previous force presentation models of the Expeditionary

Air Base, Air Task Force, and the more recent Deployable Combat Wing with A-staff architecture.

Our overarching challenge to you, along with my commanders intent, remain the same at all echelons in our formations: Own your individual readiness requirements, currencies, and proficiencies in your AFSC...be that expert, seek opportunities for personal and professional development, do the same for your fellow and subordinate Airmen, remain fit, protect and preserve your mental, emotional, and spiritual health and the family unit, understand the AFRC TASKORDER and commander intent from above the wing all while strengthening our Warrior Ethos.

We will continue to face existing and unforeseen challenges as we navigate a transforming landscape and changing global strategic environment. At the end of the day, our job is to be ready when called upon.

Our commitment to you remains strong and steady with leveraging opportunities to ensure we are able to operate, train and equip our forces while also driving increased readiness, continuous improvement and force development.

Our greatest strength is our people and the strategic depth our Citizen Airmen and Reserve Forces can deliver to the total force. We thank you again for your selfless sacrifice and steadfast commitment day-in and day-out.

Buckeye Flyer 445th Airlift Wing

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ASTS Airmen ready when it matters most

By Staff Sgt. Angela Jackson
445th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

On a quiet backcountry road stretching between Indiana and Ohio, a routine drive turned into a moment of crisis – and a powerful reminder of why preparation saves lives.

Master Sgt. Danny Williams, a 445th Aeromedical Staging Squadron Critical Care Air Transport Team respiratory care practitioner, was driving along the rural stretch when the car in front of him began swerving erratically. Within seconds, it flipped and rolled down the roadway.

"When I saw the vehicle, I knew immediately this wasn't something I could just drive past," Williams said. "You think about the person who needs help."

Williams didn't hesitate.

"First, I ensured the scene was safe, stabilizing the vehicle before approaching the victim," he said.

Drawing on nine years of medical training, Williams conducted a rapid assessment, checking for life-threatening injuries and signs of shock.

"The biggest thing is staying calm," he explained. "If you panic, the patient panics. Training kicks in, and you focus on what needs to be done right now."

He went to work providing first aid – bandaging visible wounds, splinting an injured limb and starting an IV to help stabilize the victim while emergency services were en route.

"I always keep a first aid kit in my truck," Williams said. "You never expect to need it, but I've learned that being prepared isn't optional; it's a responsibility."

As they waited for first responders to arrive, Williams stayed with the young man, offering reassurance and closely monitoring his condition.

"Sometimes the most important thing you can give someone is your presence," he said. "Letting them know they're not alone can make a real difference."

When emergency crews arrived and assumed care, Williams briefed responders and quietly stepped back, continuing on his way once he knew the victim was in capable hands.

This wasn't just one case of an ASTS Airman being in the right place at the right time.

Tech. Sgt. Darin Fandrey, a 445th ASTS medical technician, faced a crisis just as unexpectedly.

In Newark, Ohio, on his way to unit training assembly, Fandrey stopped for gas while his wife waited in the car. Inside the convenience store, he noticed a growing commotion outside – someone shouting for an Automated External Defibrillator.

"I knew something was wrong immediately," Fandrey said. "You don't hear that word unless it's serious."

An elderly woman sat in a car with her daughter, complaining of chest pain. Moments later, she became unresponsive. Fandrey rushed to the vehicle, assessed her condition and checked for a pulse. There was none.

With no medical equipment available and seconds slipping away, Fandrey pulled the woman from the car and began CPR in the snow-covered parking lot.

"As a civilian paramedic and Air Force medical technician, my training took over," Fandrey said. "I was calm, focused and determined – despite the gravity of the moment."

As he performed CPR, the woman's daughter spoke with

a doctor over the phone, relaying instructions to Fandrey who was already steps ahead.

With help from his wife, an emergency room nurse, the woman began breathing again and a pulse returned. When emergency responders arrived, Fandrey seamlessly transitioned into a support role.

"I was exhausted from CPR," he said. "But, I helped the EMS team load her onto the cot and assisted the medic. In those moments, it's all about teamwork."

Though he later learned the woman had passed away at the hospital, Fandrey reflected on the experience with quiet resolve.

"Sometimes you can do everything right, and the outcome still isn't what you hoped for," he said. "But I knew I gave her a fighting chance."

Williams and Fandrey are candid about the emotional toll their profession can take – about the lives saved and the moments that linger long after the call ends.

"Some things stay with you," Williams said. "Your first few deaths, certain scenes. It's okay to not be okay. When work follows me home, I talk to my wife – she's a nurse and understands what we go through."

What sustains them both is the bond they share with the

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Tech. Sgt. Darin Fandrey, left, 445th ASTS medical technician, and Master Sgt. Danny Williams, 445th Aeromedical Staging Squadron Critical Care Air Transport Team respiratory care practitioner, pose for a photo at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Dec. 7, 2025. Both Airmen recently used their training when reacting to separate incidents. (Photo by Staff Sgt. Angela Jackson)



SPOTLIGHT

Rank/Name: 1st Lt. Lata-sha May

Unit: 445th Airlift Wing
Judge Advocate

Duty Title: Assistant Staff
Judge Advocate

Hometown: Raleigh, North
Carolina

Civilian Job: Federal Attorney with U.S. Immigration and Custom Enforcement (ICE), currently serving as a Special U.S. Assistant Counsel (SAUSA) with the U.S. Attorney's office in the Western District of Texas.

Education: Bachelor of Science in Criminal Justice Administration, Cum Laude, from Columbia Southern University, Alabama; Charlotte School of Law, North Carolina

Hobbies: I have a wide range of hobbies, but the ones I'm most passionate about are traveling abroad and domestically with family and friends and exploring new cities and countries, as well as returning to favorite spots. I also enjoy new culinary experiences with a particular focus on plant-based cuisine. One



of the best parts of traveling to different places is seeking out favorite local hotspots that are known for the foods I enjoy. Lastly, I place a great deal of importance on my fitness, which has developed into one of my most favorite hobbies over the years. The best part of my day is a 4:45 a.m. run, because it sets the pace for the rest of the day and often times defines the outcome.

Career Goal: My primary objective at the 445 AW/JA legal office is to continue to excel in my current position and prepare for future leadership opportunities within the Judge Advocate General Corps and Air Force.

What do you like about working at the 445th?

When I arrived at the 445th, I immediately felt it would be a positive assignment. I could not ask for better leadership; they have been both supportive of my career goals and provided me with opportunities to challenge myself in my current position. Wright-Patterson Air Force Base has been a pleasant surprise, and I look forward to strengthening existing relationships and cultivating new ones during my time here.

Why did you join the Air Force?

My commitment to service is rooted in a family legacy of patriotism and honor. I serve out of a sense of duty, commitment and loyalty to the U.S. – a nation in which I am proud to freely serve and defend at any cost. As John F. Kennedy once said, "Ask not what your country can do for you – ask what you can do for your country." For me, serving in the U.S. Air Force is the most meaningful way I can demonstrate my commitment and loyalty to the U.S. – a nation that has afforded me so much.

3 Wing Airmen selected for promotion to colonel

445th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

Reserve Line and Nonline Colonel promotions Feb. 13. The boards selected 160 Citizen Airmen for promotion.

The selection boards convened at ARPC Oct. 20-27, 2025, to determine those officers best and fully qualified to assume the next higher grade.

Categories considered during these promotions boards were: Line of the Air Force-Air Operations and Special Warfare, Line of the Air Force-Nuclear Missile Operations, Line of the Air Force-Space Operations, Line of the Air Force-Information Warfare, Line of the Air Force-Combat Support,

Line of the Air Force-Force Modernization, Line of the Air Force-Judge Advocate, Chaplain, Dental Corps, Medical Corps, Nurse Corps, Medical Service Corps, Biomedical Sciences Corps, and Cross Functional Operations.

Four Airmen from the 445th Airlift Wing have been selected for promotion to colonel:

Tim "Thor" Johansen with the 445th Airlift Wing Inspector General Inspections, Dustin "DJ" Johnson with the 89th Airlift Squadron, and Mike Rubeling previously with the 445th Operations Support Squadron.

Congratulations to our new colonels!



News Briefs

Promotions

Chief Master Sergeant
Sarah Katoski, ASTS

Senior Master Sergeant
Joy Palmer, ASTS

Master Sergeant
Jacob Dietz, 87 APS
James Hase, LRS
Kelly Sloan, 87 APS
Sean Stratton, 87 APS

Technical Sergeant
Alexander William Boyd, 87
APS
Kayla Conger, 87 APS
Therese Davis, 87 APS
Tyler Heath, SFS
Leandra McQueenford, 87 APS
Ben Ndiaye, 87 APS

Daniel Schnaars, 87 APS
Lily Tendero, ASTS
Dustin Walters, 87 APS
Janna West, 87 APS

Staff Sergeant
Jeremy Harris, AMXS
Kevin Kruger, CES
Cryshel Moore, AMXS
Sara Stone, CES
Jonah Weidner, MXS
Georzana Sumang, 87 APS
Kyle Varner, AMXS
Tyler Whitfield, CES
Johnny York, CES

Senior Airman
Evelyn Asamoah, ASTS
Adewale Fadaka, CES
Ronnae Hall, ASTS
Hannah Kenworthy, MXS
Ethan Lamb, AW

Angelina Meszaros, SFS
Colin Polsdorfer, MXS
Airman 1st Class
Lovelace Eshun, FSS
Roland Otchere, 87 APS
Thomas Smith, FSS

Airman
Anup Baruwat, 87 APS
Jhuan Mendez, 87 APS
Chaza Ikua-Joseph, FSS
Taylor Susil, SFS

Newcomers

SSgt Zachary Hehman, LRS
SSgt Dylan Hoskins, OSS
SrA Garrett Clark, CES
SrA Zackary Cornett, MXS
SrA Thomas Hamilton, OSS
SrA Joseph Luker, AMXS
SrA Matthew Meier, AMXS

Physical fitness, mental health: How exercise boosts resilience

By Master Sgt. Jason Cordle
445th Airlift Wing Resiliency Integrator

In the Air Force, we often talk about being mission ready, but being ready is not just about knowing procedures or passing your PT test.

It is also about having the mental toughness to handle stress, adapt to challenges and recover from setbacks.

One of the most effective ways to build that mental resilience is through regular physical activity.

Exercise is not just about strength or endurance. It has a direct, measurable impact on your mental health and your ability to bounce back from challenges.

When you engage in physical activity, your body releases chemicals called endorphins. These natural mood lifters reduce stress and anxiety while improving focus and clarity.

Regular exercise also lowers levels of cortisol, the body's stress hormone, which can help prevent the feeling of being constantly on edge.

This is especially important for reservists balancing civilian careers, family responsibilities and military duties. A well-timed workout can act as a reset button for your mind, giving you the energy and focus needed to tackle whatever comes next.

Exercise also strengthens resilience by promoting better sleep. Physical activity helps regulate your sleep patterns,

allowing for deeper, more restorative rest.

Quality sleep improves cognitive function, decision-making and emotional regulation. When you are well rested, you are better equipped to manage stress, handle unexpected challenges and maintain positive relationships with your teammates.

Another key benefit is building confidence through accomplishment. Setting and achieving fitness goals, whether it is improving your run time, increasing strength or mastering a new skill, reinforces the belief that you can overcome challenges.

That same confidence translates into other areas of life, from work assignments to personal goals, making you more resilient in the face of setbacks.

It is important to remember that resilience does not come from pushing yourself to extremes. It comes from consistency.

Incorporating physical activity into your routine, even in short bursts, can make a significant difference. Tools like the Mission Fit app and the Warfighter Fitness Playbook provide workouts suited to your schedule and abilities.

Whether it is a quick bodyweight circuit, a morning run or a group exercise session, staying active is a proven way to boost mental health and build the resilience needed to stay mission ready.



Rivalry, readiness converge for Port Dawg Challenge 2026

By Captain Rachel Ingram
445th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

The 87th Aerial Port Squadron is ramping up for another Air Force Reserve Command Port Dawg Challenge, scheduled this year for April 13-17 at Dobbins Air Reserve Base, Georgia.

Beginning in 2010, the biennial three-day Port Dawg Challenge, organized by AFRC, hosts dozens of Port Dawgs from across the country and internationally.

Chief Master Sgt. Brian Anders, 87th APS aerial port manager said 87th APS has never missed a year.

Within an aerial port, Airmen take on a range of responsibilities. Their duties include inventorying cargo, driving large transport vehicles, creating aircraft load plans based on the shape of the airframe, screening passenger baggage, securing cargo to the floor of the aircraft, and coordinating the air movement of cargo and passengers.

Each duty section is nested within the Air Transportation career field, so over time, Airmen rotate fluidly through various work sections.

"You have to be very well-rounded as an aerial porter to compete," said Senior Master Sgt. Michael Young, 87th APS air terminal operations flight chief. "It tests all the knowledge



Senior Airman Francisco Garcia-Arellano, front, 87th Aerial Port Squadron cargo processing specialist, moves a measuring tape into alignment next to a piece of rolling stock so his team can calculate the center of balance in preparation for air shipment while Staff Sgt. René Castillo, 87th APS, watches at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Feb. 7, 2026. Both Airmen will represent their squadron this April at the Air Force Reserve Command Port Dawg Challenge. In preparation for the competition, the entire squadron participated in training events like this one inside the cargo processing warehouse. (Photo by Capt. Rachel Ingram)



Members of the 87th Aerial Port Squadron pose for a photo at the conclusion of the 2024 AFRC Port Dawg Challenge at Dobbins Air Reserve Base, Georgia, April 18, 2024. (Courtesy photo)

areas of the career field."

Young led the squadron's Port Dawg Challenge team in 2024, securing a trophy in one of the 12 events. A large bulldog trophy, "The Sheppard," is awarded to the overall best squadron, who must ceremoniously return it two years later, at the following iteration.

Currently, the 32nd APS at Pittsburgh Air Reserve Station, Pennsylvania, holds that trophy.

The events are timed and highly technical, requiring competitors to demonstrate their job skills in action. Both mental and physical strength are necessary, along with teamwork.

Competition events include engine-running offloads, center of balance calculations, load planning, pallet build-up, joint inspections, and more. Teams also complete a written exam and a physical endurance test.

"The competition takes competency to the next level," explained Master Sgt. Mark Everhart, 87th APS squadron team chief for this year's competition. "They're saying, 'You know your job, so now we're going to throw a curveball at you and see how you perform under pressure.'"

For this reason, making it onto the team is also competitive. The squadron typically selects Airmen who have diverse experience in each of the duty sections and can shift into a leadership role for that specific event, Everhart explained. Additionally, at least one member of the team be a first-term Airman.

Ultimately, the six people selected for the team are among the top performers squadron wide.

"It's an honor to be picked for the team. You're representing your squadron at a higher level," Young said. "Participating in this competition, it makes your aerial port better."



445th MSG training manager teaches training processes to new supervisors, trainers

By Tech. Sgt. Jonathon Quiñones
445th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

A highly capable and lethal total force is critical to meeting the demands of modern global operations. The Air Force Reserve leverages a vigorous education and training framework to ensure its Citizen Airmen are not only qualified, but combat-ready and mission-proficient when the call to duty comes. At the heart of this system is the pivotal role of unit and group training managers, who ensure every Airman is equipped with the necessary skills and certifications to support national defense priorities.

"On a macro level, Air Force Reservists essentially have two jobs – that's to train and deploy," said Master Sgt. Brandon J. Davis, 445th Mission Support Group training manager. "You can't deploy if all your readiness requirements aren't completed, and being fully trained/qualified is a part of the readiness requirements."

The process is a continuous cycle of learning, beginning with the foundational Department of the Air Force Training Course, or DAFTC, known to many as "train the trainer."

"The effectiveness and long-term impact of the DAFTC can be measured several ways but the most important is by the Wings Fully Qualified Rate," Davis said. "This is the percentage of enlisted members who are fully qualified to perform their job at their current rank and skill level. The Air Force Reserve Command's standard for FQ rate is 75%, and the 445th Airlift Wing is exceeding that standard with an 81% FQ rate as of the start of FY26."

The Air Force Reserve provides 20% of the Air Force's total capabilities with a fraction of the budget, a feat only possible through robust and detailed training. Programs like DAFTC and ongoing upgrade training are critical to building strategic depth – the ability to provide a ready, credible force for commanders whenever and wherever needed.

The DAFTC is a crucial first step for many non-commissioned officers and senior NCOs who will eventually oversee the development of their peers and subordinates.

"The DAFTC prepares supervisors to train the next generation of Airmen and Guardians," said Master Sgt. Renée Parcell, 445th Force Support Squadron Education and Training office training technician. "Training is essential to meet mission requirements, and that training relies on the trainers to synchronize tasks and information with individualized learning styles. This is what we teach in the DAFTC. It is about developing the self, developing others, developing ideas, and thus, developing the organization. If the mission is essential, then training is essential. After all, drill weekend is called a Unit Training Assembly."



Master Sgt. Brandon J. Davis, back, 445th Mission Support Group training manager, teaches the Department of the Air Force Training Course (DAFTC) for the 87th Aerial Port Squadron at Wright Patterson Air Force Base, Dec. 7, 2025. DAFTC is a key part of the DAF training program that builds a strong team of qualified trainers and supervisors capable of providing effective, standardized training across the Wing. (Photo by Tech. Sgt. Johnathan Quiñones)

Training foundations are a vital area within the DAFTC curriculum. It encompasses the initial evaluation of trainee qualifications, a critical aspect of any effective training program. Supervisors and trainers must carefully review these foundational

principles and requirements with all new trainees.

"This is often an overlooked and undervalued requirement, in the training process, but it shouldn't be," Davis said. "Accomplishing and documenting the initial evaluation of trainee qualifications can help ensure that someone does or doesn't know how to safely operate a piece of equipment or tool that may be specific or unique to your region or duty station. Time is vital in the training process, and becoming fully qualified has major implications in things like promotions, special duties and professional development opportunities."

The skills gained in the DAFTC directly translate into tangible readiness through the upgrade training process. Upgrade training is the mandatory path for Airmen to achieve higher skill levels (3-, 5-, 7-, or 9-level) within their Air Force Specialty Code, or AFSC, requiring specific courses, task qualifications and hands-on performance.


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highly skilled medics beside them.

“Teamwork reduces the individual burden,” Williams said. “It turns individual strengths into collective strength. Everyone brings different skills, but we share the same goal – to save that person. Together, we do what none of us can do alone.”

“The firehouse and medical teams are my family,” Williams added. “We have each other’s backs. Every challenge becomes an opportunity to show how strong we are together.”

Reflecting on their experiences, both Airmen emphasized that their ability to respond in moments of crisis underscores the importance of constant training and readiness.

“We train for scenarios we hope never happen,” Williams said. “But when they do, that training matters. Being prepared matters. It’s about taking care of people when it counts most.”

Williams realized just how impactful the roadside incident had been when he got back to his truck and looked into the back seat where his 3-year-old son had remained safely strapped in his car seat throughout the entire event.

“I told him I helped someone who needed it and helping others is just what you do,” Williams continued.

Fandrey hopes his experience serves as a reminder – especially to younger Airmen – about the seriousness of their profession.

“This job isn’t just a requirement,” Fandrey explained. “One day, that training might save someone’s life.”

Heroism doesn’t always arrive with flashing lights or radios crackling to life. Sometimes, it appears quietly on a country road or in a parking lot when ordinary people are ready.

Williams and Fandrey would be the first to say they’re just doing their jobs. But in moments when compassion, courage and readiness intersected, their willingness to act changed lives forever – and that is worth celebrating.

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Qualifying supervisors to effectively sign off on these tasks in the Career Field Education and Training Plan, or CFETP, streamlines the process and ensures that the training is meaningful and meets operational standards.

“The last thing I would want to do is train another member without having the requirements ultimately forcing the member to re-accomplish said training,” said Staff Sgt. Leandra McQueen-Ford, 87th Aerial Port Squadron special handling representative and DAFTC attendee.

When asked what advice he would lend newly appointed supervisors and trainers, Davis said, “First, is to know that trainers and supervisors are the lynchpin of the DAF training program. Without them, training cannot be accomplished, and if training isn’t accomplished, the mission cannot be executed. Second, is to ask questions. If you don’t know a process or where to start in relation to training ask your Unit Training Manager, it’s their job to assist you and help you navigate and complete the training process for your trainees. Lastly, to be flexible and to be patient. Keeping these two qualities will go a long way in aiding you in becoming a proficient and effective supervisor and trainer.”



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