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The final countdown

As we began to increase our intense preparations for the upcoming CUI a few months ago, I asked you to give it your all. Your response was prompt and professional. To date, I've been quite pleased with the level of effort and attention to detail (nearly) everyone has displayed. I look forward to recognizing those who have gone above and beyond after the inspection validates their outstanding work.

Now that we've turned the final corner, let's finish strong and run hard to the finish line on June 26. As we take these final steps to prepare, let's remain focused on the lofty goals we set a year ago; ensuring our aim is set on making the IG's out brief an "Outstanding occasion!"

By the time you read this, the virtual inspection period will be nearly complete. Now is the time to check the final details; complete one more review of our books and binders and make our work areas shine. On the mornings of June 20-26, give yourselves an extra inspection in the mirror and make sure to present

your "best self" to our visitors.

When dealing with the inspectors, listen, and take into consideration any suggested changes they may offer. Often a positive and

accepting attitude can make the difference between a minor running correction and a potential write up.

Obviously, the inspectors have visited other units who have processes we may want to adopt.

At the same time, don't be shy about highlighting your best

practices. I'm betting that we have several outstanding processes the IG may want to use as a benchmark to pass on to other units.

I'm proud of you all for continuing to bear down and focus in light of the distractions we've had regarding our future and the possible loss of our aircraft. Once again, the members of the 908th have shown their grit and determination to continue to serve with excellence.

The time is almost upon us; let's show the inspectors what we've known all along ...

We're the best!



COL. BRETT CLARK
Commander, 908th Airlift Wing

A MOMENT WITH THE
CHAPLAIN

CH. (MAJ.) JAMIE DANFORD

Have you ever heard the statement, "it's not the destination that's important, it's the journey?" While I believe I know what a person might be trying to say, I still think it is in error. The destination – where you want to be – will determine the journey.

Let's say for example my destination was Atlanta, Ga. and I was leaving Montgomery, Ala.; because I had an end goal in mind I would choose some roads over others. I would not head west when I wanted to go east.

Everyone has worked long and hard getting ready for a destination recently. We have been, and still are, working for an outstanding score in the inspections coming at the end of the month. That goal determined the journey we have been on the past year. We have checked our programs, cleaned up our paperwork, and made sure everything was in order. We traveled a certain road, chose a certain path, because of what we wanted in the end.

This holds true in life as well. The person you want to be will determine the road you take.

What are your goals, desires, and hopes? These are not just questions to ask someone who is young or graduating. We all need to be reminded to keep our eye firmly locked on our destination, and then take the roads that will get us there.

May God continue to bless us as we continue to do the work of our nation.

DTS can be quick,
painless procedure

By Senior Airman Cynthia Fogleman
908th Airlift Wing Finance

The Defense Travel System (DTS) is here and we want to help you become better acquainted with this new travel system. This is the system you have been hearing about and training on for the last few months.

If you have not already self registered, you need to so as soon as possible. Orders are now coming that require you, the member, to file your travel voucher in DTS.

When you are getting ready to travel, check your orders for a statement that will tell you whether to file your voucher in RTS or DTS.

A user who has not been entered in DTS can self-register when they first log in to the system. Follow these steps to self-register in DTS:

1. Insert the CAC into the reader.
2. Select the green "Login to DTS" button that is located near the center of the DTS home page.
3. Read the policy and select Accept. Selecting "Decline" will return to the DTS Home page.
4. Enter the PIN in the PIN field.
5. Select OK.
6. Enter the Social Security Number (SSN) with an "R" at the end in the Enter Social Security Number field.

7. Re-enter the SSN, with an "R" at the end, in the "Re-enter Social Security Number" field.

8. Select "Submit."

9. Select "Self Register."

10. Mouse over the Administrative tab and select "Self Registration."

11. Select "Basic Information" on the navigation bar.

12. Complete the fields on the screen

Important: Fill out every field that has a red asterisk and ensure the correct organization is entered in the Organization field. Failure to enter the correct organization will route the self-registration request to the wrong DTA.

13. Select "Save and Proceed."

14. Complete the fields on the screen.

15. Select "Save and Proceed."

16. Select "Submit."

Once the steps have been followed, DTS sends an e-mail to the DTA to inform them of the self-registration request. After the DTA reviews the self-registration, the user will receive an e-mail to inform them if their request was accepted or rejected. If a request is rejected, the user must correct the information and resubmit the request.

If you are having trouble with Self Registering, see your unit ODTA or the Finance office to help with this process.

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COVER PHOTO:

Technical Sgt. Jon Butterbaugh gets a pie in the face, courtesy of Kyra daughter of Senior Airman Christina Dryden, as part of an airman's association fundraiser during family day.



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Gene H. Hughes

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This Vice *was our* **SHEPHERD**

By Tech. Sgt. Jay Ponder
908th AW Public Affairs

Colonel Robert Shepherd, 908th Vice Commander sat in his chair reflecting on where he began his Air Force career 25 years ago – in the Navy. Shepherd graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy and immediately made the life-changing decision to join the Air Force.

For the past three years, Shepherd brought a host of varied experiences into his position as vice commander, helping him lead the wing for eight months while wing commander Col. Brett Clark was deployed. Having served on active duty for 14 years, first as a T-37 instructor and later flying the C-5 out of Travis AFB, Shepherd became a C-5 squadron commander at Dover AFB, which later changed over to C-17s. He flew the C-17 for two years until he came to the 908th in 2009, where he learned to fly the C-130.

"A pretty varied background," laughed Shepherd, "I'm fully qualified in four U.S. Air Force airplanes and pretty different airplanes too, from the biggest to the littlest."

Growing up in an Air Force family and finishing high school with only three other students, he attended and graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy in 1987, immediately applying for an inter-service transfer to the Air Force. Shepherd felt this exposure to multiple branches of the military helped him through his career.

"I think people who came from other branches of service, or have experienced other services, have a different perspective on



things," Shepherd said. "Different services have their strengths, but also have their weaknesses and if you know where the Air Force is strong, you can help make the Air Force stronger in those areas and if you know how another branch does something better, you can implement some of those practices into your small portion of the Air Force."

Shepherd also appreciates the leadership and support he received from Clark, and extends his thanks to the entire wing for what he has experienced here.

"Colonel Clark has been an amazing guy to work for," said Shepherd, "He immediately trusted me with his wing and he gave me the stick from the very 'get-go.' I truly appreciate the leadership Colonel Clark has provided and he continues to provide to the wing as he fights for the wing's existence."

Shepherd, who will retire at Dover Air Force Base, Del., where he lives with his family, won't be sitting on the couch. He will continue flying as a pilot for Southwest Airlines based out of Baltimore, Md. He also heads up a small information technology startup company servicing commercial airlines by providing flight manual software.

Shepherd parted with these words. "Keep taking care of each other; that's most important. When we take care of each other, a lot of the other stuff takes care of itself. And that's what I have found across the wing. I have received tremendous support beyond description."

It's all about the "O"!

It's time to show the inspectors your best. Are you ready?

By Lt. Col. Troy Vonada
Chief of Performance Planning

Colonel Norm Frese, former 22nd Air Force director of plans and programs, coined the phrase "It's all about the 'O'!" He used it to educate warrior leaders that the bottom line is maintaining operations in a wartime environment. No matter how difficult the operations tempo is or the Ability To Survive and Operate in an operational readiness environment, we must get the airplanes in the air to continue the fight and win the war.

Our desire is to make an "outstanding" when the inspector general teams visit us in June. As we're the first wing to undergo the new grading system, we set the bar!

The absolute best thing you can do is make the IG visit go as smooth and painless as possible. To do

that, have your stuff together! The IG's mantra is, "It's all about the AFI's!" All checklists are designed to help us do our jobs and IG conduct inspections. They are not all encompassing, but focus areas or current "hot buttons." Know your job and know it cold!

General George S. Patton, Jr. once said, "Accept the challenges so that you may feel the exhilaration of victory!"

We've taken on our challenges in a big way! We've meticulously followed milestones throughout the last year and a half leading up to this inspection, and you have responded like no other!

Let's wrap up all the hard work we've put in so far and nail this inspection. Let's show Air Force Reserve Command and the Air Force Inspection Agency exactly what we're made of!

Don't be satisfied with satisfactory

In our quest for excellence, review these steps to move beyond satisfactory into the outstanding realm:

- ★ Look smart! Get your haircuts and ensure to follow dress and appearance standards specified in AFI 36-2903, Dress and Personal Appearance of Air Force Personnel.
- ★ Be sharp! Follow your customs and courtesies as outlined in Air Force Pamphlet 36-2241, chapter 8, Professional Development Guide. (Always render the proper salute!)
- ★ Run your checklist one more time, preferably with your office,

team or shop (Ask the question, "Are we missing anything?")

- ★ Make sure your bulletin boards are in order and have the latest visual aids. (Are photographs the most up-to-date versions?)
- ★ Clean up! Consider the old-fashioned G.I. party and give your office, shop, or building a thorough scrubbing. While doing so, look at the outside of your building to see if general yard work needs to be performed and, if so, take care of it.
- ★ If you haven't already done so, prepare a continuity binder of all major programs you own.

★ Prepare for the face-to-face visit.

- Be sharp and remain professional!
- Make a good first impression!
- Have your checklists, binders and references readily available.
- If possible write-ups arise, attempt to fix it on the spot.
- Do not throw your brethren "under the bus" or "air dirty laundry" to the IG!
- If a major disagreement occurs, up-channel to your supervisor to share with leadership for resolution. (Only the wing commander can discuss possible write-ups, their ramifications and negotiate with the IG. Do not argue with the IG.)

Once a year, the men and women of the 908th Airlift Wing family, together with their loved ones, gather for family day, a chance for all to relax and enjoy one another's company.

This year, the wing combined its annual celebration with Air Force Wingman Day. According to Maj. David Dersch, 908th Airlift Wing chaplain, the day's primary message is for Airmen to look out and to care for one another, an easy fit for the wing celebration.

"It just seemed like a natural combination," he said. "We want Airmen to take care of their families and we want the families to take care of their Airmen."

Part of combining the two events was an introductory commander's call in Maxwell's Polifka Auditorium. Hosting wingman day briefings on family day gave families the chance to hear a message by wing commander Col. Brett Clark, which incorporated family relationships as part of the wing's well-being.

The commander's welcome also gave Airmen a chance to thank their families. As each subordinate unit was introduced, its members gave their loved ones a standing ovation for the support they receive during deployments and UTAs.

This year's event saw many families without their Airmen. Some, like the majority of the 908th Civil



Family Day 2012

By Staff Sgt. Sandi Percival, 908th Public Affairs

Engineer Squadron, are currently deployed. Others, like those in the 908th Aeromedical Staging Squadron, were busy preparing for next month's compliance inspection. Dersch said this definitely won't be the last family day.

the wing's fleet of C-130s is slated to be retired as part of a force restructuring plan, Airmen and their families were enthusiastic and upbeat at this year's celebration. The subject wasn't even a factor as the wing family enjoyed itself at the Maxwell Baseball Fields.

"I don't think the announcement had any effect on family day," Dersch said. "I think we would have had a great Family



Day whether there had been that announcement or not, because it's all about the families — and we honor our families regardless."

Family members enjoyed activities including basketball, softball, volleyball, inflated amusements, horseshoes and plenty of hot dogs and hamburgers, served up by an experienced team of senior staff non commissioned officers.

A new event this year was a tug-of-war pitting the chiefs against the first sergeants. During the first

attempt, the shirts let go of the rope, sending the chiefs to the ground to the delight of all. After a strenuous 45 seconds on the second try, the chiefs emerged victorious.

There was also an inter-service contest, as some Army personnel here were also having a family gathering and challenged the 908th to a softball game. When the dust finally settled after three games, the airlift-

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ers had swept their ground-pounding brethren, winning each game by a margin of at least 10 runs.

The highlight of this year's celebration was an auction for the chance to put a whipped cream pie in the face of certain nominated individuals. The auction raised funds for Airmen Committed to Excellence, the Airman association for junior enlisted members. The group had collected nominations all week long, and then collected votes throughout the day. The top 10 winners were then put on the auction block and the spirited bidding commenced.

Coming in second place was the \$130 bid for retiring vice commander Col. Robert Shepherd, and the privilege of putting the pie in his face was claimed by his own son. The highest price paid was \$260 for the wing commander. Although the sum was the result of several contributions, the honor of creaming the commander was accepted by Senior Airman Amanda Harris.

Based on member comments, the day was a complete success, even with uncertainties, deployments and the upcoming compliance inspection. Regardless of the future of the 908th, Dersch said families can expect more fun-filled events in the future.

"Family Day is just one big team-building activity," he said. "It helps families' morale and therefore it helps the members' morale."



Photos by Lt. Col. Jerry Lobb, Tech. Sgts. Jay Ponder and Debra Lazenby, Staff Sgts. Sandi Percival and Jarrell Hughes, and Mr. Gene H. Hughes.



'TAKE CARE OF YOURSELVES ... AND EACH OTHER'

COL. ROBERT SHEPHERD
Vice Commander, 908th Airlift Wing

"The key to change is to let go of fear." -Roseanne Cash

Change is all around, as the Airmen of the 908th Airlift Wing know from firsthand experience. The important thing about change, though, is how we handle it. As Neil Peart, the drummer and lyricist of Rush wrote, "If you choose not to decide, you still have made a choice," and when this happens it's generally not the best one. I would encourage you to carefully consider your future, face it with confidence and use your faith to keep the fear at bay.

I also understand change as I move to the retired Reserve. Finishing my career with the 908th family — and I mean that in the truest terms — was simply outstanding. You readily accepted this diminutive strat airlift pilot (and Yankee!) and taught me so many things. I wish I could name each of you who touched my life and offer specific words of thanks, but the editorial staff won't give me space for the nearly 1,300 sentences that would require.

Please accept my deepest collective "Thank you" for a job exceptionally well done.

One of my special blessings was the opportunity to lead you for several months during Colonel Clark's deployment. Boss, you trusted me with your wing and its Airmen during challenging times without batting an eye. I profoundly appreciate your vote of confidence and hope we lived up to your expectations.

Romans 12 tells us to "be devoted to one another in love" and to "honor one another above yourselves." You, the men and women of the 908th, clearly understand those commands and put them into practice every day. Keep taking care of each other and the rest will take care of itself. I am honored to have served with you and hope our boats will cross again as we travel along this gator-infested stream.

God bless and Godspeed!



WELCOME NEWCOMERS!

Maj. Damasi Bell, AW
Capt. Daniel Griffin, ASTS
Lt. Michael K. Rushing, ASTS
TSgt. Mark D. Gibson, OG
SSgt. Leneika Evans, AW
SrA Gabrielle M. Sotto, AW
SrA James A. Crosno, MXS
SrA Jude Balemezi, FSS
SrA Austin J. Criner, FSS

A1C Timothy P. Ware, LRS
A1C Richard B. Phillips, MXS
A1C Joe D. Roberson, ASTS
A1C Irvin F. Wright, AMXS
A1C Charles E. Raby, AMXS
A1C Lisa Cowert, AMXS
A1C Hakeem Skipwith, AMXS
AB Chantel L. Lucas, ASTS



Gaining Altitude

Master Sergeant



Ronald J. King

Technical Sergeant



Erick J. Anderson
Andy L. Hernly
Quanita R. Knight
Crystal A. Turner
Larry Livingston

Staff Sergeant



Kevin A. Daniels
Tiffany N. Johnson
Robby T. Jackson
Darryl M. Good

Senior Airman



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Richard B. Phillips
Shaquita N. Bonner
Sierra A. Chiz
Kendall Williams
Giovanni S. Lewis
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Ridge L. Hollis

Airman



Jessica A. Brooks

Preparing to Disembark

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Lt. Col. Naomi E. Deshoreosborne
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Lt. Col. Stanley Jesionowski
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Master Sgt. Nicholas M. Monday
Master Sgt. Ronnie S. Warner
Tech. Sgt. Henry R. Milliner Jr.

* The next Reserve Retirement Briefing is set to take place on June 2 at 9 a.m. in Building 903, the MSG Conference Room.*

SOUTHERN FLYER CAPTION CONTEST



Airmen, alums and friends of the 908th AW, what does this photo say to you?

If you think you can devise a clever caption, send your submission to the Public Affairs Office at 908aw.pa2@maxwell.af.mil

The winner will be published in next month's issue

BRIEFS

Higher Education

Technical Sgt. Aaron Knight of the wing's education and training office recently completed the requirements for, and was awarded,

a bachelor's degree in Technology Management from Herzing University on Aug. 30, and walked across the stage on May 11.

Uniform and courtesies

Proper wear of the Air Force uniform, as well as customs and courtesies, should be used at all times while on duty and while en route.

UTA Lodging

- * Make reservations, cancellations or changes at least 48 hours prior to your arrival.
- * Maxwell Toll-Free **1 (800) 673-9356**
Direct **(334) 953-8557/8558**
- * Input your unit authorization code (Given by unit's First Sergeant)
- * Dial **953-8557 or 953-8558**
- * Upon request, input SSN
- * Upon request, input PID number, then "#." PIN is assigned during Newcomers. **If not known, contact 908th Services.**
- * Make, change, cancel, check reservation
Reservation: input arrival date followed by departure date, then type [ADT, IDT, or both (ADT: Annual Tour, Mandays, Special Tour) (IDT: UTA, AFTP, RMP, Make-up UTA). UTA is IDT.]
- > ADT only? Call Lodging: **(334) 953-6133**

* If a scheduled UTA weekend, system will tell you where you will be staying
Questions?
Contact Senior Master Sgt. Byron Godwin
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DO NOT USE this box if you have charges on your bill.

In accordance with AFI 34-246 smoking is prohibited in lodging rooms. You may be charged a minimum of \$50 for cleaning for violating this AFI.

TRAINING SCHEDULE

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Start	End	Event	Location/OPR
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Friday, June 1, 2012

1600	TBD	Commanders' Staff Meeting	Bldg 1056/CE Classroom
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Saturday, June 2, 2012

0545	0945	Fir To Fight Testing	HAWC
0730	0800	** Sign In **	Orderly Room
0730	1030	Newcomer's MPF Inprocessing	Bldg 1056/Classroom
0800	1100	Lab work/DNA/HIV/Blood testing	Bldg 760/Lab
0800	1530	Physicals	Bldg 760/Flr 1
0900	1000	Fitness for duty (DD 689 & Fitness Ltr)	Bldg 760/Flr 1
0900	1100	Mask Fit Testing	Bldg 760/Flr 2
0930	1000	TDY/PCS Outprocessing	Bldg 1056/Rm 111/DPMSA
1000	1100	Training Managers Meeting	Bldg 903/Classrm
1000	1100	ACES Training	Bldg 1154/Rm 119
1000	1100	CI/SI Monitors Meeting	Bldg 1056/CC Conf Rm
1030	1130	1st Sergeants' Meeting	River Front Inn
1230	1530	CDC Testing	Bldg 903/DPMT
1300	1400	HRDC Meeting	Bldg 1056/CC Conf Rm
1300	1400	CBRNE DSS Training	Bldg 1154/Rm 119
1330	1400	Fitness for Duty (DD 689 & Fitness Ltr)	Bldg 760/Flr 1

Sunday, June 3, 2012

0600	1000	Fir To Fight Testing	HAWC
0630	0700	Sign In	Orderly Room
0700	0830	Newcomer's Intro/Orientation	Bldg 1056/Rm 101/DPMS
0830	0900	Chapel Service (Recommended)	Bldg 846/Clstrm 2/25 APS
0830	1130	CDC Testing	Bldg 903/DPMT
1000	1100	UTA Scheduling Meeting	Bldg 903/DPMT
1030	1200	Chiefs' Group Meeting	River Front Inn
1200	1600	Internal Management Period	TBD/Units
1300	1400	SPORTS/Commander's Meeting	Bldg 1055/Cmd Post
1300	1400	3D0X1 Knowledge Operation Training	Bldg 848
1400	1500	SABC Instructor Meeting	Bldg 760
1600	-	Sign Out	Orderly Room

SUPPORT FUNCTIONS' SCHEDULE/LOCATION

Activity	Dates & hours of operation		Location/Ext.
Newcomers' Trg FLT	Sat 0730-1700	Sun 0630-1600	Bldg 1056/Rm 101
MPF Customer Svc	Sat 1030-1530	Sun 0800-1200	Bldg 1056/3-5522
ID Cards	M-F 0800-1600	Sat 1030-1530	Bldg 1056/3-5522
	Sun 0900-1200	(Closed 1300-1600 every Wed except drill week)	
Reserve Pay	MTTHF 0800-1600 / Wed 0800-1200		Bldg 1056/3-6722
Fitness For Duty	Sat 0900-1600	Sun 1230-1500	Bldg 760 2nd Flr/3-5714
	Sat 0830-0900	Sun (Call Ahead)	Bldg 760 2nd Flr/3-5714
	** Bring DD Form 689 & Fitness Letter **		
Medical Records	Sat 0800-1500		Bldg 760 2nd Floor/3-5714
Clothing Sales	Sat 0900-1500		Bldg 851/3-7505
Restricted Area bidge	M-F 0730-1600		Bldg 502/3-4283
Geneva Conv Cards	M-F 0730-1600		Bldg 502/3-4283
Dining Hall	Sat 0600-0930	Sun 0600-0930	Bldg 668/3-5127
	1100-1300	1100-1300	
	1600-1830	1600-1830	
Photo Lab	M-F 0730-1630	Sun 1300-1500	Bldg 926/3-7981
Individual Equipment			Bldg 1154/3-6020
Lodging Office			Bldg 682 /240-5600

In case of lodging problems, contact the 908th Rep at 240-5600

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