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*Port Dawgs & Loads Team Up*



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# The Way Ahead

I've been on the road a lot. I've attended two commander's conferences where we discussed the future of our reserve forces, and I'm writing this in the Pacific Theater while participating in an exercise focused on defending the Korean Peninsula – a very relevant activity given the current situation in Korea.

In the conferences I attended, we talked a lot about the future of our forces, and how our command will continue to fit into National Strategy, as well as some command specific issues. I want to highlight two issues that will affect all of us. First, Lt. Gen. Miller has made the decision to focus on modernizing the C-130 H fleet rather than try to find the money in the budget to recapitalize the fleet with J models. While the new airplanes would give a longer lifespan, the money just isn't in the Department of Defense budget to pay for them. We will see a recapitalization down the road, but for now, we will focus on getting new avionics, engines and propellers.

Secondly, many of you have noticed that any medical packages that have gone to AFRC SG have come back with questions based on information you didn't think was part of your military records. In the world of electronic medical records, there are programs that allow AFRC SG to see records from your civilian provider. For now, it is limited to VA affiliated providers, but they are planning on expanding their access in an attempt to ensure they are providing waivers and recommendations with the best fidelity possible. Make sure that, if you seek treatment, from your civilian providers, that you talk to the medical staff here in the wing. It's



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Commander, 908th Airlift Wing

an expectation of us serving in the Reserve, and they can best help you work out your issues if they have all of the information.

Finally, as I write this, I'm participating in Ulchi Freedom Guardian '17, an exercise dealing with a fight on the Korean peninsula. This exercise has occurred for many years, but this year has a more significant undertone. One of the most remarkable elements to me is how quickly we will have to be ready to go. The skill sets we bring, be it Operations, Maintenance, or Support, all need to be able to jump into a different environment than we are used to and execute.

Keep excelling, keep our members deployed overseas on your mind and keep leading to make a difference in the world.

I'm always proud to be here with you.



### COVER PHOTO:

A C-130 Hercules belonging to the 908th Airlift Wing takes off from Maxwell July 14, starting Carpathian Summer 2017, where wing members teamed with the Romanian Air Force for a two week training exercise.



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Anytime"

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# 908th Returns to Romania for a Second Successful Carpathian Summer

By Staff Sgt. Malia Belton  
908th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

**MAXWELL AIR FORCE BASE, Ala.** – Three C-130s assigned to the 908th Airlift Wing participated in the second annual Carpathian Summer exercise in Romania. This was a two week long exercise where the men and women of the 908th worked side-by-side with a North Atlantic Trade Organization ally.

Ninety members from various units across the 908th took part in the exercise.

“Last year we were the first Air Force Reserve unit to participate in an exercise overseas in their area of responsibility,” said Maj. Sam Manno, 357th Airlift Squadron chief navigator and project officer for Carpathian Summer. “They asked for us, by name, to come back this year. It was a really great experience.”

Carpathian Summer is an exercise conducted between the United States and Romania to promote peace and stability and the continued development of a relationship with our Romanian counterparts. This exercise built upon both nations’ capabilities, ensuring a stronger relationship as well as increased interoperability.

“It’s a near bare base operation for us,” Manno said. “This was a great opportunity for our young Airmen to experience packing up everything and sustaining operations for two weeks outside of the base.”

Romania’s mixture of terrain (mountains, hills and plains) provided a diverse and challenging environment for aircrew members to navigate and plan operation scenarios during their training, which is something they don’t normally see at Maxwell.

“This exercise provided us another way to hone our skills in a different environment and proof of concept that we can leave the U.S. as a single group, go overseas and operate in a diverse area,” Manno added.

While in Romania, members of the 908th Operations Group and 908th Maintenance Group shared their processes and procedures with the Romanian Air Force.

While preparing for the exercise, Senior Master Sgt. Quadro Smith, 908th AES chief enlisted manager, stated their goal was to learn from their Romanian counterparts while displaying their processes.



“Romania was very eventful,” Smith added. “We learned a lot and taught a lot. With them being dual qualified on both a fixed wing aircraft and helicopters, we got to see how they set up their equipment and executed their mission on both aircraft. It was a good trip.”

Smith and his team also participated in a mass casualty exercise alongside the Romanian Air Force as well as doctors and nurses from the embassy, who helped treat the simulated injured patients.

Smith said he is looking forward to the day when the 908th AES team will be able to work side-by-side with

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# Frank Dugger: Unexpected Hero

By Tech Sgt. Matthew H. Scales  
908th Airlift Wing Historian

**MAXWELL AIR FORCE BASE, Ala.** – As the 357th Airlift Squadron celebrates its 75th anniversary this year, there are numerous events the squadron can look back on with pride. From flying one of the very last combat missions of World War II to supporting the current Global War on Terrorism in countless ways over the past sixteen years, the 357th has had many proud moments. While the accomplishments of both the squadron as a whole as well as individuals who have flown with the unit are numerous, perhaps none is more selfless than the story of 2nd Lt. Frank Dugger.

A native of Griffith, Ind., Dugger joined the U.S. Army Air Force in 1942. Attending primary flight training at Bonham Field in northeast Texas, Dugger stayed in Texas for advanced flight training at Perrin Field before being selected to fly the B-24 Liberator. Completing basic B-24 training at Lubbock Army Air Field in early September 1943, the new Second Lieutenant was assigned to the 357th Bombardment Squadron at Langley Army Airfield later that month.

On the cold afternoon of January 5, 1944, B-24E tail number 42-7339 took off from Langley Field, Va., on a gunnery training mission. Shortly after takeoff, the aircraft began to experience icing on the aircraft's wings. Upon encountering the conditions, the crew of the Liberator attempted to use the aircraft's deicing boots but learned they had malfunctioned, a fact that Dugger brought to the attention of his instructor pilot, 2nd Lt. Paul Mahar who then chose to continue the climb. After failing to make a rendezvous with the aircraft the gunners were supposed to perform their training with, Mahar began to descend and at the same time, noticed the ice on the aircraft's wings were beginning to affect the flying characteristics of the B-24. With the large bomber facing a potentially dangerous situation, Mahar as the aircraft commander, ordered his eleven man crew to don their parachutes.

As the aircraft continued to descend, the crew members began gathering their chutes. In the flurry of activity, one crew member, Staff Sgt. Clyde Lattea pulled the ripcord of his parachute while still in the aircraft, rendering it useless. Shortly after the incident and with full knowledge of Lattea's now inoperable parachute, Mahar gave the order for the crew to bail out of the B-24 and



in an incomprehensible move, exited the aircraft first. Other crewmembers, including the aircraft's co-pilot 2nd Lt. John Henrickson quickly followed Mahar out of the aircraft eventually leaving Dugger, Tech Sgt. James Jones and Staff Sgt. Harry Hegwer to remain on the aircraft with Lattea. As Dugger was preparing to bail out, Jones brought it to his attention that Lattea did not have a parachute. Knowing one of his crew members would have no choice but to stay with the aircraft, the young officer, still rated a student pilot and with very few flying hours in B-24s, returned to the cockpit and began to assess his options.

With Jones assuming co-pilot duties, Frank Dugger continued a semi controlled descent in the four engine bomber. At approximately 1,000 feet above the ground, Dugger realized he had very few options available. With his aircraft's airspeed indicator inoperable, the 22 year old lieutenant chose not to bring his aircraft down in the numerous farm fields he saw for fear of striking trees before he could stop. As his airspeed, altitude, and daylight were dwindling over eastern Virginia, Dugger saw the James River and decided the cold water would be the best option for himself and his three man crew.

Setting the large bomber down tail first on the river, the aircraft came to an abrupt stop as water rushed into the navigator's escape door. As the aircraft began to sink, citizens from the nearby community of Holdcroft rushed to the aircraft to attempt a rescue. Two men, Lem Smith and Stanley Hula borrowed a boat and made their way to the aircraft where they recovered Dugger and Jones. Bringing them back to Lem's home, they placed them in beds and began trying to warm them up. A short time later, a Captain from Richmond Army Air Field arrived at the home and debriefed Dugger, shaking his head in amazement throughout the conversation. Finally, about four hours after the crash, Dugger and Jones returned to Langley.

Days later, the Army Air Force returned to the river and retrieved the aircraft. Hegwer was found in

the cockpit which a fractured spine, a fact that would later give rescuers peace, knowing they would have been unable to save him even if they had been able to locate him. Lattea, an early veteran of the Pacific campaign who had been transferred back to the U.S. to train new gunners was found approximately 300 yards from the aircraft. Wearing his full leather flight gear, it is assumed he was weighed down by the gear in the cold water and drowned.

Shortly after the crash, both Dugger and Jones as well as Henrickson were transferred from the 357th to the 576th Bomb Squadron, 392nd Bomb Group where they ended up on the same "hard crew" flying a B-24 from Wendling Air Base in England. The men flew 40

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Standing left to right: S/Sgt Wayne R. Blackham, gunner; S/Sgt Donald H. Schumaker, gunner; T/Sgt (then F/O) Wade A. Hampton, navigator; T/Sgt James R. Jones, engineer; 1/Lt Frank R. Dugger, pilot.  
Kneeling left to right: T/Sgt Albert L. McInvale, bombardier; 2/Lt John L. Henrickson, copilot; S/Sgt Henry A. DeKeyser, gunner; T/Sgt George E. Chenail, radio operator



# Cross Service Partnership Provides Unique Training Opportunity

By Bradley J. Clark  
908th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

**MAXWELL AIR FORCE BASE, Ala.** – The 908th Airlift Wing has a long standing partnership with the 1st Battalion, 507th Parachute Infantry Regiment, Airborne and Ranger Training Brigade at Fort Benning, Ga.

That relationship between the two units provided a unique training opportunity that took place July 6 at Maxwell Air Force Base.

The mission of the 1st Batt., 507th PIR, is to train paratroopers in order to provide the Department of Defense with Soldiers, Sailors, Airmen, and Marines to conduct airborne operations anywhere DoD-wide.

The mission of the 908th is to “Provide combat capability Anywhere...Anytime.” And they accomplish that by having a specific vision of “Capable, Innovative Citizen Airmen...Ready Today, Leading Tomorrow.

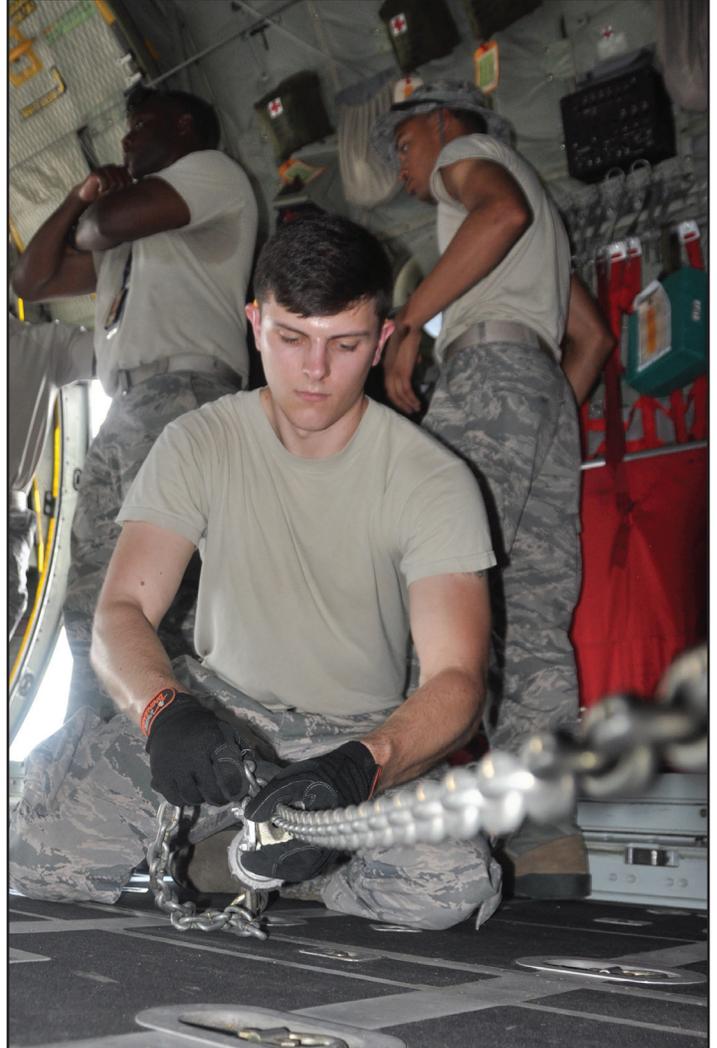
Looking at the missions of the two separate units, it’s easy to see how their partnership formed and how that relationship has turned into a friendship. With the units only being about a 30 minute flight from each other, the 908th regularly supports the 507th averaging out to almost one week a month according to Lt. Col. Emory Dueitt, commander of the 908th’s Operations Support Squadron. “But we have also become a sort of on-call provider for them whenever another wing has to back out last minute for various reasons, because of our long-standing relationship and our proximity and familiarity with their mission.”

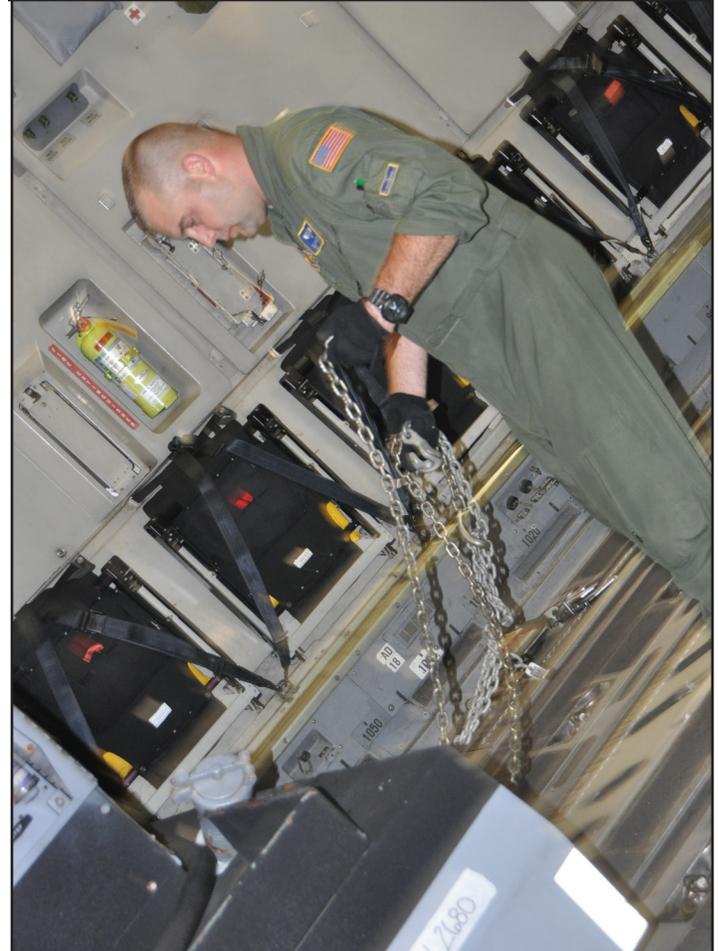
That partnership provided the catalyst for an almost unprecedented event, a non-Airshow personnel drop on Maxwell Air Force Base.

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# Port Dawgs & Load Masters Enable Wing for Carpathian Summer Success, in Photos





## Dugger

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combat missions together against targets ranging from supporting ground troops in Bastogne to bombing missions to the heart of Berlin. After the war, Dugger attended the University of Indiana where he earned a degree in accounting and became a financial officer with American Oil in Gary, Ind. He and his wife raised two kids and, according to his son Tim, he never flew an airplane for the rest of his life. Dugger died in 1995.

In the end, the Army Air Force accident investigation board found Mahar 90 percent responsible for the accident. The inoperative de-icing boots were reported to be defective the day before the crash by a previous crew but Mahar, as aircraft commander, failed to notice this discrepancy prior to the flight. Additionally, the board confirmed from multiple crew members that Mahar had continued the flight even after Dugger brought the malfunction to the attention of his instructor pilot instead of returning to Langley. The board also learned Mahar had failed to check the weather reports before the flight and finally, determined he had not “exhausted all possible effort to bring airplane and crew to safety before jumping.” Instead, a young, inexperienced 2nd Lt. embodied all of our modern core values when he risked his life to save a fellow squadron member.



## Airborne

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“We regularly drop cargo and equipment on Dixie (the call sign for the drop zone on Maxwell), but in my 29 years with the unit, this is only the third time we have had jumpers that weren’t part of an Airshow,” said Chief Master Sgt. James Rickels, loadmaster with the 908th. “This is a pretty big deal.”

According to Lt. Col. Scott Brannon, commander of the 1st Batt., 507th PIR, “the planning for this event started back in February.”

Brannon continued by explaining the importance of the interoperability training event.

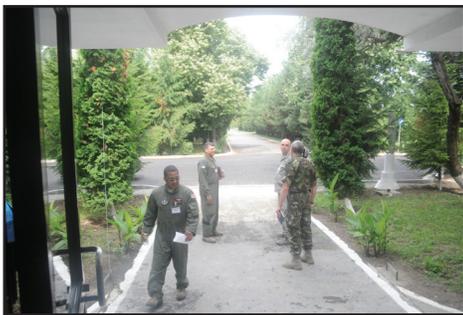
“Normally we jump on Fort Benning and when you continue to jump into the same drop zones you can run the risk of becoming complacent because of familiarity,” explained Brannon.

Jumping onto a different airfield provided a whole new view and obstacles to plan for.

“What’s important about airfields is that most of them are laid out the same,” said Brannon. “They all have numbers and lanes and you can quickly divide up the airfield for an assault. It’s good to do the planning, coordination and survey for front side support. In this case, the hazards were the water and the power lines at the one side.”

Having those unfamiliar hazards provided another training aspect for the two units.

“Because of those hazards, this gave everyone a chance to work with and plan with outside agencies like the power department, the fire department and local city government,” explained Brannon. “That strengthens all of the relationships knowing that we can all work together to pull this off.”



## *Romania*

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their Romanian counterparts on the same aircraft.

“It was a great experience to interact with a foreign ally,” Manno said with a smile. “The experience in itself of being able to interact with someone who flies the same plane as you but they do it completely different, gave us a great opportunity to put what we practice into action over there.”

# 908th News Briefs

### *New Leadership*

There will be three Squadron level Change of Command ceremonies this UTA. The 357th Airlift Squadron will have their CoC at Boyd Auditorium Saturday, September 9th at 1400. The Maintenance Squadron will have their CoC at Hoover Auditorium Saturday, September 9th at 1000. The Aircraft Maintenance Squadron will have their CoC at Boyd Auditorium Sunday, September 10th at 1400.

### *Leader Promotion*

Lt. Col. Patrick Albrecht will be promoted to Colonel during a ceremony at the base fire station Saturday, September 9th at 1530.

### *Boards for Advancement*

There will be a First Sergeants board Saturday, September 9th and a Deserving Airmen Commissioning Program Board Sunday, September 10th.

### *A Fond Farewell*

The last of our 1985 Model C-130s will depart Maxwell and head to the Boneyard at Davis-Monthan AFB in Tucson, Ariz., Wednesday, September 13th. This completes the wing's fleet upgrade to newer aircraft.

### *October Commanders Call*

There will be a Wing Commander's Call at Polifka Auditorium Saturday, October 14th at 1430.

### *Facility Improvements*

Change is coming, so be on the lookout. Construction will be taking place in just about every facility that the 908th owns or occupies over the next year so be mindful of limited parking spaces, which in turn might alter your work/travel hours in order to accomplish the mission.

### *Recruiters New Program*

The Get1Now program is designed to make it easy for our Reservist to refer an individual to get information about the Air Force Reserve. The best lead source that we have are the leads that our Citizen Airman generate from their peers. The G1N is easy to use, simply log on to <https://get1now.us/> or download the App to your cell phone, (after registering input the referral's information). At that time, that information will be processed and routed to the local recruiter that covers the area that the referral lives in. Reservists will be eligible for an award upon submission of a lead that meets basic AFRC qualification requirements upon processing by AFRC recruiters or advisors (Awards can be found on the website). All actively participating Air Force Reservists and Air Force Reserve civilian employees are eligible to participate. This is a great opportunity for our Reservist to Share Your Adventure!

# Standing Ready to Provide Combat Capability Anywhere...Anytime

By Lt. Col. Darris S. Edge  
908th Mission Support Group

**MAXWELL AIR FORCE BASE, Ala.** – Every five years an Airlift Wing is tasked with providing members to support a combatant commander in a current theatre of operations. The 908th Airlift Wing is currently in that window and there are many members of the wing that have been instrumental in “getting us out the door”. The wing support agencies are the foundation of our ability to execute this mission. The Logistics Readiness Squadron, Installation Personnel Readiness section, Unit Deployment Managers, Aero-medical Staging Squadron, and the Combat Arms Training and Maintenance team of Security Forces Squadron are just a few of the many that work tirelessly to prepare our warfighters for deployments.

As I personally prepared to deploy, it became more evident to me during this deployment than ever before, that military service truly tests the balancing boundaries of work, family and military. I had complete support from my civilian employer, ensured that plans to handle all family business items impacting my wife and adult children were in order, and completed all required military tasks. During these times, the airmen are focused on the jobs they will perform in the deployed location and families are adjusting to the very idea of their Airman not being home.

I am extremely proud of the professionalism each organization across this wing displayed in moving the deployment machine forward. A few weeks back, the leadership within the wing spent time evaluating our mission statement to assess how well it exemplified why the 908th exists. When the dust had settled, the mission statement was modified and now reads to, **“Provide combat capability Anywhere...Anytime.”** It is extremely important that we all understand that we are charged with being ready to provide our war time mission within 72 hours of being notified. That means keeping track of the nuances of preparation to include educating our employers as well as keeping our family affairs in order at all times.

I encourage all Airmen and families to remain ready and vigilant. For those that have not been tasked to



**Lt. Col. Darris S. Edge, 908th MSG Deputy Commander**

date, I would remind you that the 908th is in the deployment window through the end of September. From now until then, we may be called upon to support the current operation or any new ones that develop.

Thomas Jefferson once said, “The price of freedom is eternal vigilance.” The 908th has some of the best Airmen with whom I have had the honor to serve. We keep those who have already departed in our thoughts and prayers. For those awaiting departure or standing by for a tasking, be ready when called. This is the greatest country in the world and we must always remember that it is because of the sacrifices that each Airman, family and community endures that our freedom remains secure. Stay vigilant.



# Key Spouse News

By Amy Brooks  
908th Key Spouse Leader

Our 908th Airlift Wing deployers are out the door and the Key Spouses want our families to know that we remember them and the sacrifices they make to “hold down the fort” while our members are away. During the August UTA, our Key Spouse representatives signed cards to send to some of the deployers’ families. On September 9th, the Key Spouses will be hosting a 908th AW Pool Party, at the Maxwell AFB pool, to help bring families together to make connections and enjoy the end of summer. Each unit has a Key Spouse representative eager to support all of our members and their families.

The 908th has partnered with Morris Elementary in Montgomery. We are sponsoring a BOOK DRIVE to donate books for ages 5-12. Please clean out your closets, ask the neighbors and grandchildren to gather their old books to help our elementary school partners. A box will be in the 908th Wing building, in the lobby, to collect the books. The book drive will end on the October UTA (Oct 14-15).



# New to the 908th

## Gaining Altitude



Lt. Col. Jamey Wright, 357 AS  
 Capt. Wendy Monroe, LRS  
 Capt. Katherine Siler, OSS  
 Capt. Joshua Wendall, AW  
 2nd Lt. Tempestt Harper, ASTS  
 2nd Lt. David Smith, OSS  
 Tech. Sgt. Deborah Boles, FSS  
 Tech. Sgt. Tarrel Jackson, AW  
 Tech. Sgt. Robert Noble, CES  
 Staff Sgt. David Bristow, SFS  
 Staff Sgt. Shannon Byrd, MXG  
 Staff Sgt. Cole Chase, MXG  
 Staff Sgt. Jennifer Cochran, MXG  
 Staff Sgt. Sherring Goodwin, AW  
 Staff Sgt. Ian Miller, ASTS  
 Staff Sgt. Jeremy Nowden, MXS  
 Senior Airman Thomas Bridgewater, MXS

Senior Airman Janice Bryant, FSS  
 Senior Airman Hannah Calkin, AW  
 Senior Airman Olivia Harrison, ASTS  
 Senior Airman Savannah McCale, AES  
 Senior Airman Steven Steinruck, MXS  
 Senior Airman Coy Tidwell, 25 APS  
 Airman 1st Class Morgan Elston, FSS  
 Airman 1st Class Owen Etienne, AMXS  
 Airman 1st Class Aaron Hill, MXS  
 Airman 1st Class Terrance Johnson, LRS  
 Airman 1st Class Jazmone Portis, AMXS  
 Airman 1st Class Asia Sistrunk, 25 APS  
 Airman 1st Class Christopher Snowden, AW  
 Airman 1st Class Latrice Townsend, AW  
 Airman 1st Class William Van Fossen, MXS  
 Airman Basic Shantavia Allen, ASTS  
 Airman Basic Stephon Boone, AMXS

Brian G. Harper  
 Richard Peterson  
 Kimberly Pettway  
 Kelvin Pettus

Eva M. Appiah  
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 Earl Dickerson II  
 Vincent K. Grasser  
 David B. Priestler  
 Tyrez L. Turner  
 Jake A. Yakes

Elisabeth M. Adkins  
 Alan J. Andrews  
 Susan Arroyo-Hall  
 Amorette D. Barger  
 Gregory M. Bush  
 Jacob L. Dorminey  
 Tavis A. Duncan  
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 Ulysess J. Grant  
 Leon Hampton Jr.  
 Paige M. Harris  
 Jerrell M. Hughes  
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 Adarryll L. Reeves  
 Bryan M. Renforth  
 Ethan P. Smith  
 John P. Stephenson  
 Gary Tanks  
 Ashley R. Turnage  
 Larry D. Williams Jr.  
 Edward M. Wilson

Elijah W. Benson  
 Michael J. Coleman  
 Brett A. Giannini  
 Christopher D. Hardin  
 Brian D. Healey  
 Corinna M. Hickox  
 Caleb J. Jarrett  
 Nicholas A. Johnson  
 Careasha N. Little  
 Matthew T. Marshall  
 Alana P. McClain  
 Justin M. Morris  
 Brandon A. Morrisette  
 Justin R. Nesser  
 Ulysses S. Petty  
 James A. Robbins  
 Jeffery L. Smith  
 Lateriya Q. Stamps  
 Evelyn S. Sudduth  
 Brandon A. Tarvin

## GAINING ALTITUDE

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 Joshua A. Colin  
 Jeremy T. Donaldson  
 Danielle L. Hamilton  
 Jerrold Hurston  
 Terrance L. Johnson  
 Deja A. Leroy  
 Lashonda D. Marshall  
 Leonardo S. Mullin  
 Karrie F. Nedervelt  
 Branden R. Riggins  
 Latrice T. Townsend  
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 Michael E. Gates Jr.  
 Robert L. Rembert  
 Victoria D. Tarver  
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 Jamonica S. Curry  
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 Deminica L. McCall  
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 Melissa A. Warren  
 Kanita D. Wright

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Sept. 9-10

## UTAs FY18

Oct. 14-15

Nov. 4-5

Dec. 2-3

Jan. 6-7

Feb. 3-4

March 3-4

April 7-8

May 5-6

June 2-3

July 14-15

Aug. 4-5

Sept. 8-9

## 908<sup>TH</sup> UNIT TRAINING ASSEMBLY

# September

Start	End	Event	Location/OPR
<b>Friday, September 8, 2017</b>			
1500	TBD	Commander's Staff Meeting	Bldg 804/42ABW Conf Rm
1700	TBD	First Sergeants' Meeting	Holiday Inn Express, Prattville
<b>Saturday, September 9, 2017</b>			
0700	0730	Sign In	Orderly Room
0800	1100	Lab work/DNA/HIV/Blood testing	Bldg 760/Lab
0800	1530	Physicals	Bldg 760/Flr 1
0830	1530	Immunizations	Bldg 760/Flr 1
0900	1100	Newcomer's MPS Inprocessing	Bldg 1056/Classroom
0900	0930	SAPM Training	Bldg 1056/CC Conf
0900	1000	UDM Meeting	Bldg 848/ CF Classrm
0900	1000	Fitness for Duty (DD 689)	Bldg 760/Flr 1
0900	1000	First Duty Station Briefing	Bldg 1056/Classroom
0930	1000	TDY/PCS Outprocessing	Bldg 1056/Rm 111/DPMSA
1000	TBD	First Sergeants Board	Bldg 1056/CC Conf
1230	1530	CDC Testing	Bldg 903/FSDE
1330	1400	Fitness for Duty (DD 689)	Bldg 760/Flr 1
1700	1730	Sign Out	Orderly Room
<b>Sunday, September 10, 2017</b>			
0530	1030	Fit To Fight Testing	HAWC
0700	0730	Sign In	Orderly Room
1000	TBD	DACP Board	Bldg 1056/CC Conf
1230	1300	SORTS/DRRS/ART Briefing	Bldg 1055/908 CAT
1300	1500	AFSC SPECIFIC TRAINING	Designated Workcenter
1600	-	Sign Out	Orderly Room

## Support functions' schedule

Activity	Dates & hours of operation	Location/Ext.
Newcomers' Trg Flt	Sun 0700-1600	Bldg 1056/Rm 101
MPS Customer Svc	Sun 0700-1300 M-F 0900-1600 <i>(Closed 1300-1600 every Wed except drill week)</i>	Bldg 1056/3-5522
Reserve Pay	MTTFH 0800-1600 / Wed 0800-1200 Sun 1230-1500	Bldg 1056/3-6722
Fitness For Duty	Sun 0900-1000 <b>** Bring DD Form 689 **</b>	Bldg 760 1st Floor/ 3-5714
Medical Records	Sat 0800-1500	Bldg 760 2nd Floor/ 3-5714
Individual Equipment		Bldg 1154/3-6020
Clothing Sales	Sat 0900-1500	Bldg 851/3-7505
Restricted Area Badge	M-F 0730-1600	Bldg 502/3-4283
Geneva Conv Cards	M-F 0730-1600	Bldg 502/3-4283
Dining Hall	Breakfast: 0600-0800 Brunch: 1030-1300 Dinner: 1600-1800	Bldg 668/3-5127
Lodging Office		Bldg 682 /240-5600
Photo Lab	M-F 0730-1630	Bldg 926/3-7981
Comm Help Desk	Sun 1300-1500	

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