

# SOUTHERN FLYER

## 908TH & ROMANIAN RELATIONSHIP

## CONTINUES DURING 3RD ROUND OF CARPATHIAN SUMMER



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# Change is Constant for Continued Success

Commentary by Bradley J. Clark  
908th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

As I look around the wing I can't help but notice all of the changes we have been through over the last three years and yet here we are again facing some more changes.

As most of you know by now, Col. Kenneth Ostrat has deployed and when he comes back, he already has his follow on assignment to become the head of Air Force Reserve Command's IG section. While we will miss him greatly, our mission must go on. Col. Craig Drescher has been our Vice Commander and who was serving as our acting commander since Col Ostrat deployed, has been tapped to become our new Wing Commander.

On top of that, we finally have a new Command Chief Master Sgt. to take the place of Chief Tina Carlson. Command Chief Master Sgt. Tracy Cornett is joining us from McConnell Air Force Base in Kansas where he was the Superintendent of the 931st Operations Group.

While we have these two key positions filled, we still have a few

key vacancies that means the rest of us have to step up to fill the gap. We are still looking for a Wing Exec, we will now begin the search for a Vice Wing Commander, we have a couple of first sergeant positions still open, and oh yeah, I'm going on 18 months now as your acting Chief of Public Affairs.

The retirement of Lt. Col. Lobb isn't the only change the PA Shop has had. Tech. Sgt. Malia Belton Transferred to the Georgia Air National Guard as well. But, we have also welcomed into our section Senior Airman Max Goldberg from Westover Air Reserve Base and Senior Airman Adam Ebner from our very own Maintenance Group. In addition to those fine gentlemen, we just had Airman 1st Class Shelby Thurman graduate from the Defense Information School as a photojournalist, so many of you will start seeing some new faces around the wing to help our section tell your story.

Let's all keep running head first into these changes to continue down the path of being the premiere Airlift Wing in the U.S. Air Force.



## COVER PHOTO:

A navigator with the 357th Airlift Squadron, 1st Lt. Samantha Blaine, conducts a mission brief with crew members from the Romanian air force prior to a sortie in support of Carpathian Summer 2019.



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# 908th Receives AFRC's Highest Scores in UEI



By Senior Airman Max Goldberg  
*908th Airlift Wing Public Affairs*

MAXWELL AIR FORCE BASE, Ala. -- The 908th Airlift Wing received the results of a five day Unit Effectiveness Inspection Capstone that took place here in May.

The UEI was performed by Air Force Reserve Command's Headquarters Inspector General Inspection Team and covers all units within the 908th. The inspection team measures unit effectiveness and readiness on a scale of four grades ranging from ineffective to highly effective.

"The UEI is fundamentally a report card for the unit," said Senior Master Sgt. Sean Kassebaum, the wing's inspection superintendent. "We were incredibly pleased to see the wing received scores of effective overall."

Kassebaum said the success of the inspection is due mostly to the hard work of the wing's members as

well as resources like SharePoint. The wing's SharePoint site was recently restructured in an effort to make information more comprehensive and accessible to members said Kassebaum.

The last UEI took place in 2017 and not only did the wing show improvement this year from its already effective overall rating, it received the highest scores of any reserve unit in nearly three years, said Kassebaum.

Among the many notable groups that scored highly during this inspection, the wing's First Sergeant's Council was especially commended and was recognized as Superior Performers.

Senior Master Sgt. Eric M. Sharman, First Sergeant for the 908th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron, said the council fared better than the previous UEI thanks to its members working together cohesively and

brainstorming solutions to the problems faced by airmen.

The council worked towards ensuring the Family Care Plan program had updated information so that it could continue to effectively help airmen and their families.

"This council is fast to identify problems, and find solutions," said Sharman. "I'm not sure what the next inspection will bring, but I know the Shirts of the 908th will be diamond sharp, and rock solid when the IG comes to town."

This year's UEI is an indicator that the wing is continuing to take steps towards improving efficiency and enhancing mission readiness said Kassebaum.

"We will never be perfect," said Kassebaum. "There are always opportunities to improve but I am confident that the 908th will continue to be successful."



# 908th Security Forces Hone Skills

Story and Photos by Senior Airman Max Goldberg  
908th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

Defenders from the 908th Security Forces Squadron took part in “shoot, move, communicate” training during the October Unit Training Assembly. They worked in teams of two providing covering fire and advancing to different positions throughout the course. Airmen trained with the M4 rifle and M9 pistol, and went through a course that required them to transition between both weapon systems while engaging a target. The training reinforced security airmen’s fundamental weapon manipulation, tactics and communication with each other while also strengthening their confidence in their equipment as well as their fellow wingmen.





# A Heartfelt Goodbye

By Maj. Carmine Muscarella  
908th FSS Operations Officer

I have been blessed to be a part of the 908th for more than four years. I say that in earnest. My experiences here, even the difficult ones, have been blessings. I've done my best to listen to and to learn from better leaders than myself. I've met them in many ranks throughout the last 20 years. One of the lessons I learned was to, "lead, follow, or get out of the way." I would say that to be as successful as I have been, I've had to do all three at different points in time. I have had the privilege of leading some great Airmen who taught me and shared their technical expertise with me at the same time. I have followed some officers that have pushed me in ways I wouldn't have pushed myself. And sometimes, I've gotten out of the way to let people do what they are good at but to also gave them the credit they deserve. I have never been

self-conscious about the fact that my Airmen knew how to do certain things better than me. I've actually been proud of the fact. And I think that has served me well. Another lesson I've learned is, "leave it better than you found it." I have never once been completely done. There is always more to do or things to do better. I am leaving here with projects that I've started and won't be around to finish. But hopefully, for my part, I've used my time and resources wisely and contributed to making the 908th AW a little better than I found it. I wish only the

best for the 908th and my team in the FSS. Cheers.



## 908th Airlift Wing Conducts Wing Wide Diversity and Inclusion Training

By Bradley J. Clark  
908th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

**MAXWELL AIR FORCE BASE, Ala.** – Since the August Unit Training Assembly, members of the 908th Airlift Wing have received Diversity and Inclusion training from lead trainer, wing vice commander, Col. Craig Drescher.

The training has been a top priority of the Chief of the Air Force Reserve, Lt. Gen. Richard Scobee for all members to receive.

Some of the main reasons for the training, according to Drescher are because the Air Force Reserve is, "Underfunded, undermanned, under trained, and under experienced. We need all of our trained people to stay and we need more qualified people to want to join us."

A way to make these things happen is through Diversity and Inclusion.

"We want to welcome the best talent, with no exclusions," explained Drescher.

Highlighting one of the aspects of D&I is the diversity of thought.

"We want the best thinkers to get the best solutions," stressed Drescher.

In order to do that the wing has to come together to make some changes.

"We all have to help each other to get better, to notice and acknowledge that we all have unconscious bias and find the barriers that need to be removed to better the wing and accomplish our mission in the best way possible," said Drescher.



# 908TH PARTICIPANT ANNIVERSARY





# PARATROOPERS IN 75TH OF NORMANDY



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

On May 31, fourteen members of the 908th Airlift Wing traveled to France as part of the commemoration of the 75th Anniversary of the D-Day landings.

Members of the wing transported paratroopers from the US Army's 82nd Airborne Division and XVIII Airborne Corps to the Cherbourg-Maupertus Airport before flying to the French Air Force's Evreux-Fauville Air Base, a base used by the German Luftwaffe during WWII to attack US Army Air Force bombers.

Throughout the week, C-130s from the Air Force Reserve's 302nd Airlift Wing, 908th Airlift Wing and 934th Airlift Wing along with the Kentucky Air National Guard's 123rd Airlift Wing, flew multiple flyovers at commemorations throughout the Normandy region.

Members of the wing visited multiple memorial sites dedicated to American units throughout the area and on June 6, the anniversary of the invasion, attended an event hosted by the village of St. Mere-Eglise, one of the first French towns liberated by Americans. The event, held in the town square was attended not only by dozens of Air Force personnel and hundreds of US Army paratroopers, but also sailors from the US Navy, and soldiers from Canada, France, the Netherlands, Norway and

even Germany.

On Sunday, June 9th, a C-130 from the 908th joined sixteen other C-130s from across the Air Force along with aircraft from the French Air Force, Royal Netherlands Air Force, Belgian Air Component and Romanian Air Force to drop more than 1,000 paratroopers over the "Iron Mike" drop zone, a drop zone located near a bridge in La Fiere secured by paratroopers from the 82nd Airborne Division's 505th Parachute Infantry Regiment on June 6, 1944.

Launching from the Cherbourg-Maupertus Airport, the seventeen C-130s assembled over the English Channel before following nearly the same flight path of C-47s 75 years prior and dropping paratroopers on multiple passes in front of a crowd of thousands of onlookers gathered at the drop zone.

Historical connections to the events of June 6, 1944 continued to the end of the trip when US Army soldiers from the 75th Ranger Regiment boarded a 908th C-130 for the return flight home.

The Rangers, based at Ft. Benning, Georgia had traveled to France to honor their unit's illustrious history as well when they again climbed the cliffs of Pointe-du-Hoc as 225 Rangers had 75 years prior.





# 908TH ENJOYS AN CARPATHIA



More than 75 members of the 908th Airlift Wing spent a few weeks participating in Carpathian Summer, a bilateral training exercise at Forward Operating Location Otopeni Air Base, Romania, to enhance interoperability and readiness with fellow allied nations.

The exercise covered multiple events including an Inter-Fly, Air Drops, HALO jumps from Romanian Paratroopers, Aeromedical Evacuation procedures, and Maintenance Operations.

This was the third time in the last four years the 908th has participated in Carpathian Summer allowing professional relationships and friendships to continue to grow and help each other expand their knowledge base and experience various situations not normally faced on a day to day basis.





# ANOTHER AMAZING SUMMER





# 908th ASTS & AES Conduct Joint Training



By Bradley J. Clark  
908th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

**MAXWELL AIR FORCE BASE, Ala.** – The 908th Airlift Wing’s Aeromedical Staging Squadron and Aeromedical Evacuation Squadron came together for some joint training 8 September on Maxwell Air Force Base.

The training came about after some members noticed a potential downfall in capabilities.

“We have been discussing training with the ASTS for a couple of years now,” said Capt. Krizia Ware, Ground Training Officer in Charge with the AES and co-lead planner for the training. “Ground personnel has been the least trained for various reasons. Since Capt. (Tracy) Badger was able to work at the ASTS on orders long term, she was able to bridge the gap between the ASTS and AES. We took advantage of the opportunity and spoke with leadership about it and ran with implementation.”

The training was well over due according to the other co-lead planner Capt. Tracy Badger, Medical Readiness Officer in Charge for AES.

“This training was familiarization of our Unit Type Codes for both AES and the ASTS,” said Badger. “Planning for joint training/exercises are never easy but the connections made between the two of us was beneficial. Once leadership and all the participants were onboard and excited about the training, made it even better and easier. We know things weren’t going to be perfect but we were simply striving for the connection between both squadrons for training and familiarization with your UTCs.”

Senior leaders know the importance of the training and are pleased with how well it was planned and executed.

As the Squadron Commander for the 908th AES, Lt. Col. Amy Sanderson can see how this training fits in the big picture overall for the wing. “The benefit is to learn what each squadron is responsible for and see each other at work,” said Sanderson. “Our work is intertwined when we deploy and to have the opportunity to be familiar with each other’s essential tasks is vital to the overall mission of bringing the wounded home.”

The training event seems to have been well received by all, to include the trainers and those receiving the training.

“I feel that the training was very beneficial for both squadrons,” said Staff Sgt. Emily Bryant, Aeromedical Evacuation Technician and co lead training instructor for the event. “Everyone was very positive and willing to participate which made the training go as smooth as possible.”

“The training was awesome and informative,” chimed in Tech. Sgt. Alex Rodgers, Force Health Management flight chief for the ASTS and a member who received the training. “Hopefully this exercise will lead to more in the future.”

According to Rodgers, the training was beneficial to him and his fellow members of ASTS because, “working with AES provided ASTS a more detailed peak into the world of flying medics and nurses. ASTS will begin to alter training to directly link our mission with the AES mission.”

Bryant saw the benefits of the training from a different angle, saying, “This training helps myself and the



other members of AES do our jobs better because we ensure that we are not getting complacent within our jobs. We do this so often and train with the same group of people that when it comes time to get on the plane and perform a mission everyone already knows what to do, operationally it will not be like that. So training with ASTS really pushed us to communicate the way we will have to when we are in a deployed environment.”

Rodgers was in awe of the professionalism of the trainers, saying, “The best part of the joint training exercise was seeing AES flying team set up the plane. Everything they do is based off pure repetition.”

Bryant was able to see the big picture that Sanderson had referred to earlier explaining that, “The most important part of the training was getting the patients enplaned safely. Myself and SSgt Brown wanted to ensure that we did not expect anyone to lift a patient that they were not comfortable carrying and to always ask for help. Patient safety is our number one goal as well as the safety of our crew and the members of ASTS that were the ones doing a majority of the patient movements. We practiced a four man carry to the aircraft ramp, then went to a two man carry onto the aircraft and the ASTS members then met two AE crew members to help them put the patients into a stanchion. There was one instance that a member felt like they could not handle the weight of a patient and immediately spoke up and received the extra support, this was very important for the safety of the patient and the other members of the ASTS support.”

Rodgers agreed with the importance of knowing the way things are done on the aircraft.

“Learning about the anatomy of the plane was extremely beneficial,” said Rodgers. “It allows ASTS to better understand the challenges of AES while on the plane and will allow ASTS to prepare patients better to help our flying medics out.”

Patient care and movement wasn’t the only reason the training was important.

“The training was important to have because both squadrons struggle to receive training that is needed in our UTCs due to funding and timing,” emphasized Ware. “When we continue to have these type of events quarterly, along with getting into the classes needed, we will be more efficient in our jobs.”

Badger piggy backed off of Ware’s comments adding, “the training was for familiarization of our UTCs and to eventually broaden into bigger exercises to where we will

be looked at as the squadrons that are ‘Always Ready’ for tasking’s. Also, we see it as a boost for morale for our squadrons because we all come to do our jobs and want to actually do our jobs other than computer based training. It was an awesome day. We couldn’t have asked for anything more than everyone did.”

When leadership was asked if they would like to see more joint training events like this, Sanderson responding with a resounding, “Absolutely. This training was phenomenal and our plan is to incorporate some type of joint training quarterly. We get to know each other which is great since we are all ‘medical’ people. I appreciate the ASTS wanting to train with us and seeing the importance of Aeromedical Evacuation along with how important that ASTS role is. Capt Ware and Capt Badger did great planning and we do look forward to additional training in the near future.”

If the success of the training wasn’t clear before Ware was sure to let everyone know stating that, “both AE and ASTS were phenomenal with their attitude and willingness to train. We have been talking about training for literally years now and it has finally happened. All objectives were achieved. We couldn’t be more proud!”







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**Sunday, October 6**

**10 am to 3 pm**

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Are you a Staff Sgt. or Tech. Sgt. looking to become more involved? The 908th 5/6ers promote community involvement, actively support leadership, and mentor E4s and below. We are looking for new members to join to build upon our foundation while promoting the Air Force Core values. We encourage all Staff Sgts. & Tech. Sgts. to attend and become a part of our organization. Please join us at our monthly meetings held Sunday of UTAs at 1000 at the 25th APS building breakroom.

*On behalf of the 908th Airlift Wing's First Sergeants Council*

*We invite you to join us at*

*The 908th Airlift Wing's 2019 Outstanding Airmen of the Year Awards Banquet*

*Date: Saturday, February 1, 2020*

*Time: Cocktail Hour from 1800-1900*

*Banquet from 1900-TBD*

*Location: The Maxwell Club, Maxwell AFB, AL*

*Attire: Mess Dress/Semi-Formal*

*Cost: E-6 and below - \$30*

*E-7 & E-8 - \$35*

*E-9 to O-4 - \$40*

*O-5 and up - \$50*

*Civilian guests - \$30*

*Members can purchase tickets*

*From their First Sergeants*



# *New to the 908th*

Lt. Col. Terry Fox, AW  
 Capt. Kimberly Cooper, ASTS  
 Capt. Brady Hanlon, ASTS  
 1st Lt. Jeremiah Moore, AW  
 1st Lt. Christopher Gallaher, 357 AS  
 2nd Lt. Kristian Taylor, AES  
 Command Chief Master Sgt. Tracy Cornett, AW  
 Senior Master Sgt. Robert Creger, MXG  
 Master Sgt. Roland Benitez, LRS  
 Master Sgt. Lillian Benson, ASTS  
 Tech. Sgt. Jessica Deylius, CES  
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 Staff Sgt. Jeremy Puzio, 357 AS  
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 Senior Airman Gabor Levai, 357 AS  
 Senior Airman Deytwan Palmore, SFS  
 Senior Airman Tyeshia Payton, LRS  
 Senior Airman Kianna Robinson, 25 APS  
 Senior Airman Kelcie Yarbrough, FSS  
 Airman 1st Class Ronald Archie, LRS  
 Airman 1st Class Conrad Atkins, AMXS  
 Airman 1st Class Patrick Banks, MXS  
 Airman 1st Class Brandon Dorrill, MXS  
 Airman 1st Class Hazel Fordladd, CES  
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 Airman 1st Class Evan Mayomi, AMXS  
 Airman 1st Class Sophia Morris, AMXS  
 Airman 1st Class Chandra Obryant, AW  
 Airman 1st Class Kaeleib Patterson, AMXS  
 Airman 1st Class Gavin Riley, 357 AS

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 Airman 1st Class Wyatt Slayton, 357 AS  
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 Airman 1st Class Shamar Wilkerson, ASTS  
 Airman Nathan Devane, SFS  
 Airman Anothony Robinson, AMXS  
 Airman Naricas Smith, MXS  
 Airman Wayne Williams, FSS  
 Airman Basic Ricardo Arias, SFS  
 Airman Basic Rebecca Ballard, ASTS  
 Airman Basic Olivia Bankhead, ASTS  
 Airman Basic Jalen Calhoun, ASTS  
 Airman Basic Freddy Florian, AMXS  
 Airman Basic Daquan Foster, AES  
 Airman Basic Bonnie Hardy, AMXS  
 Airman Basic Samson Harris, AMXS  
 Airman Basic Cross Henderson, CES  
 Airman Basic Jaquez Hill, MXS  
 Airman Basic Jayla Kennon, SFS  
 Airman Basic Lakila Marsh, FSS  
 Airman Basic Nicolas Maschas, MXS  
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 Airman Basic Asia Mcnealey, LRS  
 Airman Basic Tanna Norris, AES  
 Airman Basic Weston Salter, AES  
 Airman Basic Michael Schriver, AMXS  
 Airman Basic Rashad Townsend, SFS  
 Airman Basic Kendal Tucker, MXS



# Gaining Altitude



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## UTAs FY20

Oct. 5-6	April 4-5
Nov. 2-3	May 2-3
Dec. 7-8	June 6-7
Jan. 11-12	July 11-12
Feb. 1-2	Aug. 1-2
March 7-8	Sept. 12-13

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

# October

Start	End	Event	Location/OPR
<b>Friday, October 4, 2019</b>			
1500	TBD	Commander's Staff Meeting	Bldg 1050/357th Conf Rm
1700	TBD	First Sergeants' Meeting	Bldg 845/AMXS Conf Rm
<b>Saturday, October 5, 2019</b>			
0600	1000	Fit To Fight Testing	HAWC
0630	0700	Sign In	Orderly Room
0730	1530	Clothing Issue	Bldg 1154/Rm 131
0730	0815	Mask Issue for Weapons Qual	Bldg 1154
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
1300	1500	908th Airlift Wing Assumption of Command Ceremony	Polifka Auditorium
1230	1530	CDC Testing	Bldg 903/FSDE
1600	1630	Sign Out	Orderly Room
<b>Sunday, October 6, 2019</b>			
0700	0730	Sign In	Orderly Room
0700	1100	CBRNE	Bldg 1154/Room 119
1200	1600	CBRNE	Bldg 1154/Room 119
1230	1300	Readiness Reporting/DRRS/ART Briefing	Bldg 1055/908 CAT
1400	1600	AFSC SPECIFIC TRAINING	Designated Workcenter
1600	-	Sign Out	Orderly Room

## Support functions' schedule

Activity	Dates & hours of operation	Location/Ext.
Newcomers' Trg Flt	Sat 0700-1600	Bldg 1056/Rm 101
MPS Customer Svc	Sat 1300-1600 Sun 0700-1300 M-F 0900-1600 (Closed 1300-1600 every Wed except drill week)	Bldg 1056/3-5522
Reserve Pay	MTTHF 0800-1600 / Wed 0800-1200 Sat 0900-1500 Sun 1200-1500	Bldg 1056/3-6722
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 Lunch: 1100-1300 Dinner: 1600-1830	Bldg 668/3-6450
Lodging Office		Bldg 682 /240-5600
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# AIRMAN & FAMILY READINESS INFO



Taking care of families is an important part of the quality of life for Airmen with programs intended to enhance morale and quality of life for Airmen and their families.



Emergency assistance provided for reservist on Title 10 orders more than 15 days.



Commanders program promoting cohesion between unit leadership and family members.



Office 334-953-9018  
Work Cell 334-472-8556(call or text)

MON. - FRI. 0800-1630

UTA WEEKEND:  
SAT. 0700-1600; SUN. 0700-1600

Bldg. 1056, 2<sup>nd</sup> Floor

Stop by your 908th Airman & Family Readiness office to learn more about all the programs available.



Mandated for ALL reservist on Title 10 Orders



HHC program providing child care for the UTA weekends.

Military Family Life Counseling  
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