

908TH STRENGTHENS COMMUNITY BONDS



ADDS ASU HORNET TO C-130

Reflect, Recharge, Be Ready!

Wing – 2020 has been a heckuva year! We’ve had a short notice weather evacuation for most of our fleet, fought through disease, very sadly experienced tragic death and were notified we were the Secretary of the Air Force’s first choice for a new and very important training mission. We also experienced several retirements of long-time and beloved members, welcomed dozens of new outstanding wingman, promoted hundreds and appointed several new commanders and other key leaders in the Wing. Despite our many challenges, we’ve had a tremendous year because of our most valuable resource – YOU. Because of the efforts of each and every one of you, the 908th has led the way on how to accomplish the mission through the difficult challenges that we face.

For several years our top priorities have been enhancing our combat capability and developing our Airmen. By the time we got to March this past year, I had made the health and wellbeing of our Airmen and their families our number one priority. Often times I was faced with having to put your health and wellbeing ahead of executing the mission, your training, and sometimes even being in a pay status. At the same time, our country requires that we be ready to execute our very important missions regardless of the challenges we are facing. You, the Airmen of the 908th Airlift Wing, are always what I think of first. The leadership team continues to work hard every day to ensure everyone has the same opportunity to compete and succeed while respecting everyone. We will always strive to make sure the playing field is

level for ALL!

As challenging as 2020 was, 2021 looks to present some tough challenges of its own. COVID-19 continues to spread rapidly within homes and communities throughout the country, which, understandably, may be cause for great concern.

Also, we will execute the largest deployment in the history of our Wing this upcoming year and it’s going to require maximum effort from each and every one of us.

At the same time we are conducting deployment operations, a small team will begin preparing for the years of work required to remission our Wing to the first MH-139 Formal Training Unit. All of you have the personal promise from Lieutenant General Scobee, Major General Healy and myself that as the Wing evolves you will have a place in it or we will help you find a soft place to land in another AFRC organization.

So, with all of that said, take as much leave as you can the next several weeks. Enjoy the season with your families, rest up and be ready to sprint for most of next year. I was very disappointed to not be able to visit with many of you at your wonderful Christmas parties. Please know that all of the Wing Staff and my family wish you and your family a very Merry Christmas and a happy New Year!



COL. CRAIG DRESCHER
Commander, 908th Airlift Wing



Picking Up The FOD In Our Lives

Happy New Year! It’s the beginning of a new year with new goals. Admittedly, 2020 was a difficult year and most of us would rather forget about it. Now that we are in a new year, let’s have a discussion about FOD (Foreign Object Debris). I know it sounds like a strange topic for the New Year but bear with me while I explain.

Many of us have participated in a carefully choreographed walk from one end of the flight line ramp to the other commonly known as “FOD Walks.” The purpose of these walks are to locate and dispose of anything that could cause damage to an aircraft engine, delaying their flight, thus negatively impacting the mission. Some of the items typically found can range from the smallest pebble to a large bag. Whether small or large, FOD can cause disruptions in the way we conduct business, thus decreasing our chances at success. It is vitally important to remove these items so that mission success is reached.

Similarly in our own lives, those issues we consider but often dismiss as small “pebbles” or large “bags” can often times slow us down and cause disruptions in our lives. I like to refer to those items as the “FOD” in our own lives. Consider this, what are some things that you have in your life that are barriers to fulfillment and success? Are they keeping you

from reaching your personal goals? Are they negatively affecting your growth and development? If you answered yes to any of those questions, you may have some “FOD” in your life that needs to be discarded.

As with anything we do, we should continually be looking at ourselves and taking inventory of our lives to see what causes us to move toward a better state or what keeps us from moving to that state. Do not be afraid to discard those things that slow you down or stop you from moving forward and being the best you can be. Additionally, take the experiences and situations that you discard and use them as opportunities for self-learning and mentoring with younger troops.

In closing, take some time to evaluate your situation this New Year and make it a goal to throw away



CMSGT. TRACY CORNETT
Command Chief, 908th Airlift Wing

the “FOD” in your life so that you can be more resilient, productive, healthy, and happy. I look forward to serving alongside you in 2021 and becoming the best team we can become. “Readiness in Strength”



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Maxwell AFB selected as location for MH-139 FTU

By Secretary of the Air Force Public Affairs

WASHINGTON (AFNS) -- The Secretary of the Air Force selected Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama as the preferred location to host the MH-139A Grey Wolf Formal Training Unit.

The MH-139 FTU's mission is to train pilots in providing security and support for the nation's intercontinental ballistic missile fields spanning Wyoming, Montana, North Dakota, Colorado and Nebraska. The MH-139 mission will replace the mission of the Air Force Reserve's 908th Airlift Wing's aging C-130Hs currently at Maxwell AFB.

"As the lead command for the Air Force's MH-139 helicopter fleet, bringing the MH-139 FTU online is an important step to ensure the nation's Nuclear Triad remains safe, secure, effective and ready," said Gen. Tim Ray, commander of Air Force Global Strike Command.

The new helicopter closes the capability gaps of the UH-1N Huey in the areas of speed, range, endurance, payload and survivability in support of AFGSC's ICBM missions. Other mission capabilities include civil search and rescue, airlift support, National Capital Region missions, as well as survival school and test support.

"The MH-139 will be an absolute game changer providing increased intercontinental ballistic missile security in support of USSTRATCOM nuclear deterrence operations," Ray added. "The Grey Wolf will bring significantly improved capabilities, ready to rapidly deliver more defenders to missile fields while also providing increased convoy security."

The Air Force will now conduct an environmental impact analysis before making its final basing decision in the winter of 2021. The first aircraft are scheduled to arrive in 2023.



908th JAG is Here for You

By Lt. Col. Todd Shugart
908th Airlift Wing Staff Judge Advocate

As we find ourselves in this holiday season, we hope that all are enjoying the season and special time with family and friends. However, with COVID-19 and its impact, this has been a difficult time for our unit and its many members. While some are fine, it is important to recognize that many are not. During this time, many members have experienced significant life changes.

Despite these changes and difficulties, we must continue to execute the mission of the 908th Airlift Wing. Please know that each of you are integral to its success.

Of particular importance is our wing's upcoming deployment. If you are among that group, I urge you again to take stock of your legal affairs and identify those things that need to be accomplished so that you are prepared to deploy. For instance,

you may need a power of attorney so that a trusted family member or friend may act on your behalf on important matters. You may also need an updated will or advice on a pending legal matter. We are here to help. If you are in need of legal assistance, please contact us (908AW.JA@us.af.mil) to schedule an appointment during the January and February "A" drills. Thank you, and happy holidays to all.



COVER PHOTO:

The 908th Airlift Wing has added the Alabama State University's logo to the nose of one of its C-130 Hercules Oct. 29, 2020. The artwork was unveiled at a ceremony in a 908th Maintenance Group hangar, featuring 908th Airlift Wing Commander, Col. Craig Drescher and ASU President, Dr. Quinton Ross.

908th Operations Group Dives Head First into SERE Training

By Senior Airman Shelby Thurman
908th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

Members of the 908th Operations Group conducted Survival, Evasion, Resistance and Escape (SERE) training Nov. 8, 2020, at Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama. The training was mandatory for those that are aircrew, but was also in preparation for an upcoming deployment. Before the crews could be tested in the field, they had to take some time to review equipment and procedures in the classroom.

Retaining information can be tough if the topic seems repetitive for seasoned SERE veterans like Maj. Christopher Card, 908th Operations Support Squadron pilot, who has taken the course at least seven times already.

“It’s the four or five hours of academics that can be pretty difficult to keep people focused,” said Card. “But the instructors made it obvious that they cared and it helped us stay engaged and focused.”

Another member that agreed with Card was Tech. Sgt. Kyle Nagamatsu, 357th Airlift Squadron loadmaster.

“The instructors were really knowledgeable and their personalities made absorbing the information a lot easier,” said Nagamatsu.

Once the classroom portion was completed it was time to put their knowledge to the test in an outdoor simulation.

Unlike some SERE training where a swimming pool is used for the water portion, members were instead subjected to the unforgiving Alabama River.

“I thought this training was more beneficial because we were in a river instead of a swimming pool,” said Captain Micah Hughens, 908th OSS navigator. “It simulated more of a real-world environment.”

Also atypical, was that the groups were comprised of the same style of crew that is required to operate a C-130 Hercules.

The teams were dropped off in random locations and tasked with surviving until summoned via c-cell radio to their extraction point on the banks of the Alabama River. The crews hid in the brush until it was time for the extraction. They were approached for pickup by their instructor in a F470 Combat Rubber Raiding Craft, also called a “Zodiac.” Once in the Zodiac, they were taken to a safety point and swam to their final destination.

“The current was pretty strong so you just had to give it your best,” said Nagamatsu.

This exercise was also important to simulate what would happen in the event of equipment failure. For example, all of the Zodiac’s life-preservers were equipped with carbon dioxide cartridges to automatically inflate them; but that does not mean they always worked.

“My life preserver didn’t work so I had to manually inflate mine,” said Hughens. “It was good that happened though because it could actually happen in the real world.”

The members said they were thankful for the instructors’ thorough briefings on the equipment and procedures beforehand because it made them feel like they could better trust themselves and their teammates in the event of an emergency.

“I feel more prepared for real-world emergencies after having gone through this training,” said Nagamatsu. “I hope to never use it, but I know I can trust my training if needed.”

Since the 908th Airlift Wing’s mission is specific to the C-130 Hercules, it was important to practice with C-130 related equipment.

Multiple members of the 908th OG said they were thankful for the academic review and the field simulation because they feel better prepared for future deployments or other emergencies.

“Being told how to use something is completely different than when you’re out in the real world with the tools in hand,” said Nagamatsu. “This definitely helped me feel more prepared for our upcoming deployment.”

The 908th AW’s ability to provide combat capability anytime and anywhere is why its members are proud to be Alabama’s only Air Force Reserve wing.



908TH UNVEILS ALABAMA STATE UNIVERSITY LOGO ON C-130 AIRCRAFT

By Senior Airman Max Goldberg
908th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

MAXWELL AIR FORCE BASE, Ala. — The 908th Airlift Wing has added the Alabama State University's logo to the nose of one of its C-130 Hercules Oct. 29, 2020. The artwork was unveiled at a ceremony in a 908th Maintenance Group hangar.

The ceremony began with remarks from Lt. Col. Jeffrey Randall, the 357th Airlift Squadron commander.

"Here at the 908th, we have the tradition of naming aircraft and adding symbolism by decorating the front with artwork," said Randall. "The use of nose art dates back to 1913. Today it appears on one of our aircraft in honor of Alabama State University."

Now affectionately referred to as "The ASU Plane", this newly decorated C-130 will bear the school's logo and represent a partner of the 908th for years to come. Col. Craig W. Drescher, the 908th AW commander, announced the new name and acknowledged its global reach.

"This nose art will be seen all around the world as we execute our tactical airlift mission" said Drescher. "We often refer to the plane by the art on it so you will know from this day forward, all around the world people will know this plane as 'The ASU Plane.'"

Dr. Quinton T. Ross Jr., president of ASU, addressed the crowd, expressing how meaningful the sentiment of this nose art is to the university.

"Having the hornet logo to adorn the nose of one of the 908th's celebrated C-130 Hercules aircraft is indeed an honor," said Ross. "It will be cherished as part of ASU history and seals the partnership between ASU and the 908th."

While the nose art on "The ASU Plane" signifies the relationship between the university and the 908th AW, there is a deeper, more personal meaning to this particular logo. In July, Senior Airman Jarvise Gibson, a maintainer with the 908th Maintenance Squadron and ASU alumnus, passed away. The logo will also act as a memorial to the 908th Airman.

"(Gibson) was one of the many wing members that kept our aircraft flying," said Drescher. "His wingmen have decided to remember him in this special way and we hope in the near future to see this plane fly over a special event on the ASU campus."

"The ASU Plane" will join the three other 908th aircraft bearing the logos of local universities and will serve to further represent the partnership between the 908th and the community it serves.



908th, AFRC, DoD Looks to Reform via CPI

By James Carlin
908th Airlift Wing Process Manager

There has been a lot of discussion throughout the Department of Defense about reform over the past few years. This theme resonates throughout each organization as one of the priorities and objectives right down to the 908th Airlift Wing.

At the DoD level, the 2018 National Defense Strategy states “reform the Department for greater performance and affordability” as one of the three pillars. The Air Force focuses their primary reform at the squadron level but reform is applied throughout. Air Force Reserve Command lists “reform the organization” as one of three strategic priorities. Similarly, the 22nd Air Force lists “modernize and reform for future combat capability.”

With this focus on reform throughout the Department of Defense, you may be asking why such an emphasis on this topic?

Air Force Chief of Staff, General Charles Brown, Jr. answers this question in his August 2020 Accelerate Change or Lose article. The need for change and reform stem from the current environment of declining resources, aggressive global competitors, and rapid technology development and diffusion. These factors present a challenge to our ability to fly, fight, and win successfully. Our ability to succeed in accomplishing the mission today does not guarantee success on tomorrow’s battlefields. In fact, General Brown concludes good enough today will fail tomorrow without accelerating change now.

One key to meeting the challenges of the future is summed up by General Brown in 8 words, “empower our incredible Airmen to solve any problem.” Every Airmen, from General down to Airman Basic, performs duties that contribute to the Air Force mission to fly, fight, and win in air, space, and cyberspace. To be successful, we need to ensure that all our tasks, activities, and processes are accomplished in the most effective and efficient manner.

As Reserve Citizen Airmen, we provide a unique perspective that can help accelerate change to contribute to a successful future. That perspective can come from our civilian jobs as well as our experiences in the “Blue Suit.” The ability

to achieve reform and change comes from our ability to incorporate process improvement and innovative approaches to all of our processes.

The Air Force Reserve Command wants to recognize and record externally trained or certified Lean Six Sigma practitioners, to foster a collaborative approach, broaden the stable of Continuous Process Improvement and Innovation resources, and harness the immense talent of all members of the Air Force Reserve Command.

Identifying individuals with continuous process improvement, Lean, Six Sigma, or other similar training and experience helps provide a greater range of personnel that can help assist in identifying potential changes that can increase effectiveness and efficiency that brings about the accelerated change that General Brown seeks. If you have been involved in improvement activities within the Air Force on other assignments, we would like to capture that information as well. Finally, even if you haven’t been trained or have experience but have a desire to learn how to go about looking at improving existing processes, we would like to know that as well. The Air Force has available training for individuals wanting to learn how to make processes they perform better.

Please let your Process Manager, Jim Carlin, know if you have any questions or would like to identify any training or experience you have had in the past relating to process improvement either in military or civilian jobs.



908th Command Chief Remembers Actions of Airman Earning First of His New Coins



By Senior Airman Max Goldberg
908th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

The 908th Airlift Wing Command Chief, Chief Master Sgt. Tracy Cornett presented the first of his new coins to Senior Airman Bonnie Hardy in recognition of her dedication to her wingmen.

Cornett had wanted to find someone special to receive the first of his coins, then he remembered something that took place nearly a year ago.

“I remember going by the some dorms one day that we hadn’t really started using yet,” recalled Cornett. “Then as I was walking through them I saw Airman Hardy cleaning the common areas of these dorms, just going above and beyond the call to make sure the rooms would be up to standard for her fellow Airmen.”

Senior Airman Hardy exemplifies the Air Force core value of “service before self” and has certainly earned her



first coin today.

The new coin is a C-130 tailfin, with the U.S. Flag, Command Chief Master Sgt. Rank, and Maxwell on one side, and a C-130, a parachute, and the 908th Airlift Wing Shiled on the other side.

Key Spouse Ready to Assist Service Members, Their Families with Deployments

By Senior Airman Shelby Thurman
908th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

Brittany Laursen is the new Key Spouse for the 357th Airlift Squadron. Even though the Hot Springs, Arkansas native recently became a Key Spouse, she said she hopes to make a significant positive impact for Airmen and their families.

Laursen said that she is prepared to help families when it comes time for their Airman to deploy by educating them on the many programs the Air Force provides. Having already gone through two deployments with the 357th AS, Laursen feels confident that she can be there for those that need her.

She also hopes to give answers to the tough questions:
Do they need help with childcare?
Are they feeling down because of the long distance?
Do they need someone to talk to who understands what they are going through?

"I'm here to help with all of that," she said.

This servant-leader mindset is exactly why Laursen volunteered to become a Key Spouse.

"Being around the Airmen of the 357th already feels like family to me," she said. "If I can offer a point in the right direction, a kind word or even just a donut, I'm there!"

This connectivity is why Laursen thinks it is vital for spouses and family members to have a Key Spouse on speed dial to discuss the unique obstacles that come with having a loved one deploy.

"I feel so thankful to enter into this servant leadership role," said Laursen. "I think this may be the service role I was missing from my life."

This passion for outreach is why this Laursen was more than happy to put her social media skills to work for her squadron. She is the social media manager for Army Recruiting Battalion Montgomery and manages 38 social media pages. On top of that, she also trains 32 recruiting stations on how to best utilize social media to connect with their audiences. Laursen's background in social media is why she now runs the 908th Airlift Wing's Key Spouse Facebook page.

She plans to share current and pertinent information that benefits families. Laursen also hopes to implement Facebook Live session for question and answer sessions



and interviews. She hopes that this will give people the platform they need to interact without having to leave the safety of their home.

Since Airmen have spouses and family members at home, it is important for there to be a Key Spouse Program to connect with.

Laursen is married to Capt. Michael Laursen, 357th AS navigator. They live in Montgomery, Alabama with their dog Abby.

If interested in becoming a Key Spouse volunteer, contact Christina Lacy with the Airman and Family Readiness at Christina.lacy.1@us.af.mil or at (334) 953-9018.

LOVED ONE PREPARING TO DEPLOY?

I have some FREE resources available for you and your family! Contact me!!

Coloring/Activity Books with crayons for children:

10 Things you need to know when your mom or dad comes home

10 Ways to cope with your mom's or dad's deployment

My parent is going away

My parent is coming Home

Military Family 12-month Deployment Calendar

Military kids bracelet

Military Kids pencil set in bag

Books for Adults:

Yellow Ribbon Program

Reunion and Reintegration

6 issues to discuss before deployment

Readiness and Deployment

Preparing for Deployment and Returning Home

Coping with being apart from your loved one

Reintegration for Spouses

Reintegration for Parents

Military Kids

Family member benefits

Deployment Journal

Other:

Deployment stress cards

Together again bears

United Through Reading (UTR) program:

UTR the member is provided with a book and they are recorded reading that book. Their child will have the book and recording to stay connected while deployed.

To schedule a time for the UTR the member needs to call, 953-2353, and schedule a date/time to go and be recorded.

Air Force Dolls:

The Air Force Doll face is plastic, so the member can slide a photo of themselves in that area. One doll per child. **The member can stop by the Active Duty A&FRC (beside the dining facility) to pick up a doll.**

Our Military Kids Grants:

For children of Reservists deployed overseas 120 days or more \$500 (max) grant per child. Can be used for youth sports, fine arts, or tutoring. Ages 5 through 12th grade. Apply at www.ourmilitarykids.org

Other Resources available through the 42nd A&FRC:

Baby & You Class (42nd) 953-2353

Heart Link (42nd) 953-2353

Give Parents A Break (42nd) 953-2353

Hearts Apart Dinner (42nd) 953-2353

Mental Health Clinic 334-953-5430

TRICARE Prime 1-877-298-3408 or <http://www.tricare.mil>

908th Helping Agencies:

A&FRC Ms. Christina Lacy 334-953-9018

TAP, Readiness, Resume Writing, Employment, Finances, Key Spouse Program, Resources and Referrals

Chaplain team 953-5372 (office)

Director of Psychological Health Ms. Amy Kemp-Wellmeier 334-953-5980 (work)

EO Advisor MSgt Toni Page 334-953-3064 (office)

Yellow Ribbon Coordinator Capt. Samantha Blaine 334-953-4695 (office)

Command Post 334-953-3353

ID Cards 334-953-5522

Be sure to stay informed of all the resources and services the A&FRC has to offer by visiting <https://www.facebook.com/908familyreadiness/> or

<https://afrc.eim.us.af.mil/sites/908AW/MSG/A&FR/SitePages/Home.aspx>



New to the 908th

- Lt. Col. Jody Kaiser, MSG
- Maj. John Stamm, Wing Staff
- Senior Master Sgt. Joshua Devine, SFS
- Master Sgt. Aaron Bebernitz, CES
- Tech. Sgt. Christopher Wright, 25 APS
- Senior Airman Paulino Brito, MXS
- Senior Airman Michael Sanchez, 25 APS
- Airman Basic Zachary Foster, SFS
- Airman Basic Jayln Mozee, SFS
- Airman Basic Zachary Tomlinson, MXS
- Airman Basic Tra Wilkins, FSS

GAINING ALTITUDE



David Baxter
Samuel Brickley
Michael Cutter
Erik Darden
Ian Miller
Brittney Pooler



Brett Giannini
Mia Jefferson
Arthur Mcdowell
Jairius Simpkins
Brittany Storey

Gaining Altitude



Amerika Blair
Blayze Franklin
Danielle Hamilton
Mia Oliver
Jarrius Richardson
Briahna Williams
Ebony Williamswingard



Armonnie Bryant
Arika Carter
Coryan Carter
Keasia Dowdell
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Lakila Marsh
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Thalia Sutherland
Jenna Wade



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- > ADT only? Call Lodging:(334) 953-6133

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UTAs FY21

Oct. 3-4 (17-18)	April 10-11 (17-18)
Nov. 7-8 (21-22)	May 1-2 (15-16)
Dec. 5-6 (19-20)	June 5-6 (26-27)
Jan. 9-10 (23-24)	July 10-11 (24-25)
Feb. 6-7 (20-21)	Aug. 7-8 (21-22)
March 6-7 (20-21)	Sept. 11-12 (18-19)

Parentheses indicate
Bravo UTA

908TH UNIT TRAINING ASSEMBLY

January

Start	End	Event	Location/OPR
Friday, January 8, 2021			
1500	TBD	Commander's Staff Meeting	Bldg 1050/357th Conf Rm
1700	TBD	First Sergeants' Meeting	Bldg 845/AMXS Conf Rm
Saturday, January 9, 2021			
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
1230	1530	CDC Testing	Bldg 903/FSDE
1600	1630	Sign Out	Orderly Room
Sunday, January 10, 2021			
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
Photo Lab	M-F 0730-1600	Bldg 926/3-7981
Comm Help Desk		Bldg 848/3-9703

908th Operations Group Load Master, Master Sgt. James Emanuel, listens to a radio for vital communications while hiding while conducting SERE training that members of the 908th OG had to take during the November Unit Training Assembly at Maxwell Air Force Base. The training is a mandatory requirement for aircrew. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Shelby Thurman)

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