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How Deep Is Your Love?

By Chaplain (1st.Lt) Jonathan Kollmann/445th AW Chaplain

I remember when I was about 7 years old (mid 1970's) a song came on by the Bee Gees called, "How Deep Is Your Love," I will never forget making the comment, "My love goes all the way to the middle of the earth!" My parents laughed and treasured that childlike comment. I heard that song not long ago and it reminded me of that memory; yet it also reminded me of some verses in the Bible.

Romans 12 (selected verses from *The Message*)

Keep a smile on your face. Love from the center of who you are; don't fake it. Run for dear life from evil; hold on for dear life to good. Be good friends who love deeply; practice playing second fiddle. Don't burn out; keep yourselves fueled and aflame. Be alert servants of God, cheerfully expectant. Don't quit in hard times; pray all the harder.

Do you love deeply? Do you shy away from shallow relationships by sharing your life, dreams and love with God, your family, and friends? I truly believe the only things that will endure after we die are our relationships with God and those in heaven. Nothing else will matter! Go deep with God, love from the center with your family and friends and you will have a deeper richer life of joy!

Cover Photo:

Senior Airman Aaron Wainscott, 445th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron, airs up a tire on a C-5. One C-5 has 28 tires. If you multiply that by the 11 C-5s the wing is scheduled to receive, it equals a total of 308 tires our maintenance squadron will maintain! (U.S. Air Force photo by Tech. Sgt. Charlie Miller)

C-5 Regionalized ISO concept

By Col. Robert Hunter/445th Maintenance Group Commander

Air Mobility Command is in the process of undertaking an unprecedented study to determine if there are advantages to standing up a Regionalized Isochronal Inspection concept. We call this inspection the ISO for short and it is accomplished on each of the 111 C-5 aircraft, approximately every 420 days.



Colonel Hunter

Every base that flies C-5's conducts this inspection. Each inspection takes about 30 days to accomplish and roughly 5,000 to 6,000 man-hours are expended as the aircraft goes through a dedicated look phase and then fix portion for this inspection.

Many exterior panels are removed and our maintenance technicians follow specific work cards to insure the aircraft is in an airworthy condition. It is jacked for landing gear checks, engines are run to insure compliance with exacting requirements and we change many parts as determined by historical "time change" failure trends. We want to insure parts are changed on the ground, rather than have them fail while in-flight. As you can tell, it is an important process and a very costly one in terms of hours expended and

criticality of the maintenance performed.

When all the presently announced C-5 basing plans are fully implemented, the C-5 will be spread-out to eight bases. The Air Reserve Component will have 70 percent of all Air Force capability at six locations. The regionalized concept would allow major cost savings as it lets three locations perform all the needed ISO inspections. The savings are achieved in reduced supervisory overhead, less time changing parts needed at different locations, and not having to buy a new ISO and T-tail stand at each of the eight locations. The cost savings for just the stands is estimated to save more than \$100 million. A substantial dollar savings by itself and well worth setting up a regionalized effort with its associated efficiencies.

A team representing the active duty, guard, and reserve visited the wing on June 9 and completed an objective survey sheet which contained 28 items such as: number of fully enclosed hangars, parking spaces, inside storage, host base facilities and emergency response capabilities. As you can imagine the 445th scored very highly in all categories, due to our three new maintenance hangars, proximity to an active duty base and the quality of personnel assigned to the wing with a proven track record.

Manning is set to increase at the unit's that are selected and the

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375th AMDS and AES personnel transload patients from KC-135 aircraft. The transload operation received Operation IRAQI FREEDOM patients transported from Andrews AFB, MD, via KC-135 aircraft. (U.S. Air Force photo)

Focusing on the patients

By Tech. Sgt. Charlie Miller
445th Public Affairs

It's been said that variety is the spice of life and that old adage holds true for 17 members of the 445th Airlift Wing's Aeromedical Evacuation Squadron currently deployed to Andrews Air Force Base, Md. There is never a routine work pattern with planes arriving from Germany bringing the wounded and ill back home.

For the wing members, currently attached to the 375th Aeromedical Evacuation Squadron, the focus of this on-going mission is on the patients, not settling into a routine while deployed 500 miles from home.

Members of the 445th were on hand to help with transportation on June 2, when CBS News correspondent Kimberly Dozier, who was injured in

Iraq, returned to the United States aboard a U.S. Air Force C-17.

Dozier was one of 40 patients on the medical transport flight. She was critically wounded May 29 while reporting a story in Iraq in a blast that killed a U.S. soldier, both members of her two-man camera crew and an Iraqi translator. After being injured she was transported to Germany.

"When she came she was pretty banged up," said U. S. Army Col. Bryan Gamble, commander of the Landstuhl Regional Medical Center.

The critically wounded and seriously ill travel with specialized medical teams. A doctor, a nurse and a respiratory therapist make a Critical Care Air Transportation Team. Dozier was attended to by one of the CCAT teams.

Some other patients the 445th members handle are dependent children accompanied by a parent, some dependent spouses. Many are on litters, while some can walk. The 445th, along with the active duty and AES members from several Air Force Reserve wings, take care of them all.

Wing members also take care of the aircrews and the ground crews with billeting, transportation and scheduling. The crews get some rest then are back on duty caring for the wounded and ill stateside and overseas.

445th members have help from the Global Patient Movement Regulatory Center at Scott Air Force Base, Ill. It acts as a central clearing house for patients. The patients are entered into the system and are then traced, tracked and moved to their final destinations.

"It's a fulfilling job," said Staff Sgt. William Richardson, of the 445th team. The sergeant, who is on his first deployment with the AES, said the team has had time to get on the flightline and talk with the wounded.

Planes arrive at Andrews with wounded and ill 365 days a year. "I had to work on Christmas Day but I didn't mind," Sgt. Richardson said. "I had a good time."

C-5 Regionalized ISO

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exact size and mix has not been determined. Discussions indicate there will probably be an active duty mix to provide training to the generally younger active duty members and to increase capability for non-standard work hours. Keep in mind this will be a 24-hour,

seven day operation and each selected location will have to complete one-third of the fleet requirements. This equates to an approximate 13 day flow for each jet. If the 445th Airlift Wing is selected, you will see more Air Reserve Technicians and some number of active duty personnel to augment the increased workload. Another big change would be AMC scheduling all ISO's. This means our jets could

go to any of the three locations, depending on real-world scheduling requirements! A standardized quality must be maintained in all three locations to make this concept viable.

AMC is expected to announce their decision by October of this year, with implementation to follow on a staggered basis through calendar year 2007.

356th Airlift Squadron shuts its doors

By Maj. Ted Theopolos
445th Public Affairs

The 356th Airlift Squadron furled and cased its squadron guidon during a small ceremony June 3 as the unit will inactivate June 30.

"The squadron leaves a tremendous legacy," said Brig. Gen. Bruce Davis, 445th Airlift Wing commander.

Col. Jim Blackman, 445th Operations Group commander, followed along the same lines as the wing commander. "Since 1942, the 356 AS has been in every operation. It's never been better than the last mission you flown. It's a great credit to the people in the squadron."

The reserve airlift squadron transported wounded, sick and injured patients on C-141 aircraft out of the Middle East and back to the states for Operation IRAQI FREEDOM.

The guidon was furled and cased by squadron commander Lt. Col. Steve Johnson, signifying the end of the unit's mission which serves as a final symbol of closure for those past and present that were a part of this organization. "Thank you all from the bottom of my heart for your support," said the final squadron commander. "Thank you for your service to our country."

Although the 356 AS will inactivate, the assigned pilots, loadmasters, flight engineers and support personnel will be transferred to the existing 89th Airlift Squadron to fly and operate the C-5 galaxy aircraft.



Lt. Col. Steve Johnson, left, 356th Airlift Squadron commander, gives the squadron's furled and cased guidon to Col. Jim Blackman during a small ceremony June 3. (U.S. Air Force photo by Master Sgt. Doug Moore)

Retired pilots visit C-5 during their 50th anniversary of AF flight school

By Tech. Sgt. Charlie Miller
445th Public Affairs

About 40 retired Air Force pilots visited the 445th June 10 to get an up close and personal look at one of the wings C-5's. The pilots, who had all gone to Air Force flight school together, were celebrating their 50th anniversary of graduation. Most flew in the Korean War and some also flew during the Vietnam Conflict.

Maj. Mike Bending, 89th Airlift Squadron pilot, welcomed the men and their wives aboard the C-5.

Even though all of the retired pilots were over 70 years of age, all but one climbed up both the crew ladder to the flight deck and the ladder to the troop compartment.

"This is some beast," said retired Col. Chuck Cooper. "It's so new, so different. I recognize only about three instruments on the whole panel."

Colonel Cooper said he completed 698 missions during the Vietnam Conflict, mostly doing psychological warfare. He spent 18 years as a military flyer then 12 years as a public affairs officer.



Maj. Mike Bending, 89th Airlift Squadron pilot, and retired Col. Chuck Cooper pose for a picture during a tour of the C-5. (U.S. Air Force photo by Tech. Sgt. Charlie Miller)

C-5 accident investigation board complete

The results of an investigation into the C-5 Galaxy crash at Dover Air Force Base, Del., on April 3 found that human error was the cause, Air Mobility Command officials released today.

The accident investigation board determined the pilots and flight engineers did not properly configure, maneuver and power the aircraft during approach and landing.

Following a normal takeoff and initial climb, the C-5 aircrew observed a No. 2 engine "Thrust Reverser Not Locked" indication light. They shut down the No. 2 engine as a precaution and returned to Dover AFB. The board determined that during the return to the base:

- The pilots and flight engineers continued to use the shut-down No. 2 engine's throttle while leaving the fully-operational No. 3 engine in idle.

- Both instructor and primary flight engineers failed to brief, and pilots failed to consider and use, a proper flap setting.

- The pilots' attempt at a visual approach to runway 32 resulted in the aircraft descending well below a normal glidepath for an in-

strument-aided approach or the normal visual flight rules pattern altitude.

- The aircraft commander failed to give a complete approach briefing that would have included non-standard factors, configuration, landing distance and missed approach intentions.

All 17 people on board the C-5 survived the crash, but three crewmembers were seriously injured when the aircraft stalled, hit a utility pole and crashed into a field about a mile short of the runway. The other passengers and crewmembers, including Senior Airman Scott A. Schaffner assigned to the 89th Airlift Squadron, sustained minor injuries and were treated and released from local hospitals.

The aircraft was assigned to the 436th Airlift Wing and was flown by members of the 512th Airlift Wing, a Reserve associate unit at Dover. It was bound for Ramstein Air Base, Germany, and was carrying 105,000 pounds of replenishment supplies for the U.S. Central Command area of responsibility. (AFPN, Localized by 445th Public Affairs)



The crew compartment of the C-5 Galaxy that crashed at Dover Air Force Base, Del., April 3, is removed from the body of the aircraft by a crane on Thursday, April 20, 2006. The compartment, once it is released by the accident investigation board, is expected to be used as a training simulator. (U.S. Air Force photo/Jason Minto)

Wear of AFRC patch becomes mandatory Oct. 1

Air Force Reserve Command is in the process of making the wear of the AFRC patch mandatory on battle dress uniforms and flight suits for unit reservists and headquarters staffers.

These people, who include those assigned to the AFRC headquarters and the Air Reserve Personnel Center, can start wearing the patch now. Oct. 1 is the mandatory wear date.

The new patch policy does not apply to mobilization assistants, individual mobilization augmentees and full-time members of the Active Guard and Reserve assigned outside the command.

"Our Air Force reservists are proud to be Airmen in our Air Force today. As we try our best to be an 'Unrivaled Wingman,' we are proud of our heritage as Citizen Airmen. Our people want to be recognized as reservists," said Lt. Gen. John A. Bradley, AFRC commander.

"As an Air Force major command, we wear our

command patch so people know who we are," the general said. "We have been a major command for over nine years. Our folks deserve to be recognized for the great work they do for our Air Force and our nation. We are 'One Air Force, Same Fight ... an Unrivaled Wingman.'"

The AFRC patch will go on the right breast pocket. Unit commanders may approve the wear of one sewn-on, subdued patch on the left breast pocket, either a numbered air force, wing or squadron organizational patch. That patch will be centered between the left and right edges and the bottom of the flap and the bottom of the pocket.

People assigned to the area of responsibility will follow the guidance prescribed by that combatant command.

AFRC officials approved the purchase of the patches last year, and most units have already received funding to buy them. (AFRC News Service)

2006 Employer Recognition Day

September 9, 2006

Reservists who wish to nominate their supervisor for a day with the unit can complete this form and submit it to the 445th Public Affairs office no later than August 14, 2006. Don't miss this great opportunity to show and tell the unit's new mission with the C-5 Galaxy. (You are welcome to stay with your employer for all activities with supervisor's approval.)



PLEASE PRINT LEGIBLY OR TYPE ALL INFORMATION REQUESTED

(Circle One)

EMPLOYER'S NAME (ONE) & TITLE: MR., or MS. _____

COMPANY NAME: _____ DEPARTMENT: _____

ADDRESS: _____

CITY: _____ STATE: _____ ZIP CODE: _____

EMPLOYER'S DAYTIME TELEPHONE NUMBER: _____

YOUR RANK AND NAME: _____

YOUR E-MAIL ADDRESS: _____ WILL YOU BE PRESENT: _____

YOUR SQUADRON: _____ SQUADRON PHONE #: _____

YOUR DAYTIME TELEPHONE NUMBER: _____

I understand that I may nominate only one individual to participate and that the nominated individual must be in my chain of command.

YOUR SIGNATURE: _____



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FORMS MUST BE RETURNED NO LATER THAN MONDAY, AUGUST 14, 2006.

Newcomers

Welcome to the following reservists, recently assigned to the 445th AW:

SMSgt Steven Yount, 445 LRS
SSgt Jeffie Baylor, 445 SFS
SSgt Angelia Fogle, 445 MOF
SSgt Melissa Holas, 445 ASTS
SSgt Christopher Jones, 445 AMDS
SSgt John Weber, 445 AMXS
SSgt Daryle Williams, 445 CES
SrA Lauren Trester, 445 AMDS
SrA Esther Whiteman, 445 CF
SrA Anthony Vaughan, 445 CES
Amn Randy Fuson, 445 AMDS
AB Karla Centeno, 445 MSF
AB Tameka Delcastillo, 445 AMDS

Awards

Congratulations to the following 445th AW members who recently earned awards.

Meritorious Service Medal

Lt Col David Hardwick, 445 OSS
Maj James Moore, 87 APS
Capt Daiga Koenig, 445 AMDS
SMSgt Danny Byrd, 445 AMXS
MSgt Richard Beavers, 445 MXS
MSgt Brian Dawes, 89 AS
MSgt Michael DeCirota, 445 ASTS
MSgt Daniel Lantis, 445 LRS
MSgt Mark Lyle, 445 ASTS
MSgt Kenneth Mason, 445 AMXS
MSgt Terry Netts, 445 MXS
TSgt John Brice, 87 APS

Air Force Commendation Medal

Capt Margaret Myslinsky, 445 ASTS
TSgt Wade Hurst, 445 MXS
TSgt Paul Noe, Jr., 445 CLSS
TSgt John Wagenbach, III, 445 MXS
TSgt Charles Wilson, 445 CLSS
SSgt Ernest Haygood, 445 MSF
SSgt William Ryan, 445 CLSS

Air Force Achievement Medal

SMSgt Timothy Reuber, 445 OSS
MSgt David Goins, 445 MOS
MSgt Darrell Houston, 445 MOS
MSgt Garry Merrill, 445 MOS
MSgt Donald Pursiful, 445 MOS
MSgt Curtis Shiner, 445 MOS
MSgt Monte Snyder, 445 MOS
TSgt Wesley Best, 445 MOS
TSgt Terry Meadows, 445 MSF

TSgt Wayne Miller, 445 MSF
TSgt William Sorensen, 445 MSF
SSgt Annamaria Davis, 445 MSF
SSgt Paul Errett, 87 APS
SSgt Shannon Marcum, 445 MOS
SSgt Robin Spurlock, 445 MSF
SSgt John Telford, 445 MOS
SSgt Amy Saenkert, 445 MOS
SrA Craig Stevenson, 445 ASTS
SrA Cameron Williams, 445 MOS

Promotions

Congratulations to the following reservist recently promoted to the rank indicated.



Airman

Tameka Delcastillo, 445 AMDS
Randy Fuson, 445 AMDS
Dana Timmons, 445 AMDS



Airman First Class

Erin Conner, 445 LRS
Brian Dible, 445 MXS
Alexander Hooper, 445 AMXS
Danielle Kremer, 89 AS
Michael Leek, 87 APS
Kevin Randall, 445 ASTS
Keith Taylor, 89 AS
Brandon Wright, 445 LRS



Senior Airman

Justin Bittinger, 87 APS
Staisha Cox, 445 ASTS
Shawn Hamilton, 445 CES
Nathan Jones, 445 AMXS
Michael Kish, 445 CES
Eugene Mehaffy, 89 AS
Robert Rains, 89 AS
Chad Sears, 445 AMXS
Aaron Shepherd, 445 LRS



Staff Sergeant

Lisa Tyner, 445 AES



Technical Sergeant

Joseph Drake, 445 AES



Major

Todd Baker, 445 ALCF
Jose Cardenas, 445 AW
Jason Ortiz, 87 APS
Michael Pelger, 445 ALCF
Joan Salido, 445 AMDS
Karl Schaab, 445 AES

Center comes here seeking blood donors



Senior Airman William Willis gives blood during the UTA in June. (U.S. Air Force photo by Tech. Sgt. Charlie Miller)

By Tech. Sgt. Charlie Miller
445th Public Affairs

Give blood, save lives. It really is as simple as that. On June 10 over 20 wing members donated blood in the Aeromedical Staging Squadron's auditorium.

"We come to the 445th here every eight weeks," said Lisa Ludeman, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base Hospital Blood Donor Center Technical Supervisor. "We come to you here at the wing so you don't have to drive to the hospital."

Depending on which weekend the blood drive falls on, Ms. Ludeman said her group has collected up to 40 pints of blood from 445th members that will directly benefit injured troops stateside and overseas. Since donors can give blood only once every eight weeks, Ms. Ludeman said they will return for the scarlet drill weekend in August.

"I give blood every chance I get," said Senior Airman William Willis, 445th Civil Engineer Squadron member. "It's a good thing to do."

News Briefs

Wing Picnic

This year's wing picnic will be held



Aug 6 at 11:00 at Bass Lake. This year's events include: music, volleyball, horse shoes, clowns, bouncy house and pony rides for the kids, and of course food and drinks. Don't forget the fitness challenge will be held during the picnic; look for more information to come from your first sergeants and chiefs. Additional activities are still being worked so stay tuned for updates.

Change of Address

The Public Affairs office



has been receiving numerous Buckeye Flyers marked return to sender. Please make sure your personal information is updated through the Virtual Military Personnel Flight (vMPF) by accessing the website: <https://www.afpc.randolph.af.mil/afpcsecure> then login and click the vMPF icon on the left side. For more information contact 445th Mission Support Flight Customer Service at 257-6981.

PT uniforms mandatory at CENTCOM locations

Air Force reservists deploying to or traveling in the U.S. Central Command area of responsibility can now look forward to being more uniform more often.

Effective June 10, the Air Force physical training uniform will become more common as the wear of civilian PT gear will no longer be allowed in CENTCOM locations.

According to Air Force messages, the new policy is being coupled with a five-year, phase-in plan to provide enlisted reservists with the official PT uniform,

The plan, which took effect in October, places members of Air Force Reserve Command in categories as to the urgency of need.

For example, Airmen who are deploying to areas of responsibility where the uniforms are available will be some of the first people to get them.

The next groups of people to get the uniforms are those activated in a contingency overseas and those projected to deploy to the AOR.

The remaining people will be issued uniform as funds permit.

Unit clothing monitors will help purchase the PT uniforms. To get a uniform, the Army Air Force Exchange Service requires proof of deployment from the unit deployment manager or commander.

For reservists who are not near an AAFES clothing sales store, the unit clothing monitor can make arrangements for the uniforms to be bought online.

The plan does not apply to officers. They have to buy the uniforms at



First Lt. Megan Schafer (from left), Staff Sgt. Antwain Wright and Master Sgt. Scott Wagers show off different combinations of the new PT uniform while jogging at Lackland AFB, Texas. The uniform will be issued to Airmen serving in Southwest Asia first and phased into the rest of the force over the next three years. (U.S. Air Force photo by Master Sgt. Efrain Gonzalez)

their own expense as inventories allow.

Enlisted people who buy their own uniforms will not be reimbursed.

Only 445th Airlift Wing reservists that are attending Professional Military Education, technical school, or deploying can receive a PT uniform at this time. Contact 445th Logistics Readiness Squadron supply section for more information. (AFRC News Service, localized by 445th Public Affairs)

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