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Command Insight

By Col. Gary A. McCue
179th Operations Commander

It seems each day brings more questions. When will we get our first C-27? Who will become the C-27 schoolhouse? Are we really going to deploy as early as next Spring? Every now and then we actually receive an answer to a question. More often than not though, more questions arise, faster than we can begin to address.

It can be very frustrating. We are in crazy times because no one has done this. What you are living through is new to us all. I'd like to offer my method for dealing with this rollercoaster - trust, patience, and focus.

Trust those around you to know their job. Trust that you have developed and trained your subordinates, so they will perform safely and effectively. Trust your peers to keep the faith, communicate and watch over you daily. And, in my opinion, sometimes the most difficult thing we ask - trust leadership. Many times, what appears to us as evident, is a

very different picture to those appointed over us. We often advocate swift action, but waiting may be the right move.

Patience is a direct by-product of trust. Watching and waiting for news or results can test even the most dedicated unit members. This one is pretty much a "no-brainer" because the alternative is untenable. Impatience will lead to no good, so we may as well take a deep breath and deal with what we can control.

We can control how we perform our individual duties. Our focus on skills and job knowledge will ensure mission accomplishment. This unit has gotten where it is by an incredible work ethic and focus on safety. This focus on mission has served us well, and will bring bigger and better things to Mansfield. So, focus on what you can control, and trust that leadership is swinging the bat on your behalf.

Come August we will enter into a new realm of Tactical Airlift. The



first C-27s will arrive, and the world will watch as we embrace the new mission. Please stay focused on what you can control, and don't get hung-up on rumors and hearsay. We just passed the five-year anniversary of the BRAC announcement, and hardly anyone noticed.

Now THAT'S focus on the future!

JUNE PROMOTIONS

NEW MASTER SERGEANTS:

Boone, Jamey A. – 179 LRS
Duncan, Lucinda E. – 179 CES
Schloemer, Vincent W. – 200 RH Det 1

NEW TECHNICAL SERGEANTS:

Bauer, Daniel W. – 179 FSS
Hamilton, William J. – 164 AS
Secrist, Jason K. – 164 AS

NEW STAFF SERGEANT:

Seem, Sam T. – 179 MXS

NEW SENIOR AIRMEN:

Boals, Abby F. – 179 FSS
Boscia, Anthony L. – 179 MXS
Crawford, Brian C. – 179 FSS
Hott, Brittany M. – 179 FSS
Leshner, Andrew W. – 200 RH Det 1
Miller, Michael J. – 200 RH
Rice, Richard J. III – 200 RH Det 1
Stockmaster, Cynthia L. – 179 FSS
Suter, Jonathan J. – 179 MXS
Wadsworth, Daniel A. – 179 FSS

Reflection from the Chaplain Section

By Chaplain Troy Diersing, Capt.
179th Airlift Wing Chaplain

In the book of Ecclesiastes chapter three we read, “*There is a time for everything, and a season for every activity under heaven.*” We are all familiar with the context of these words thanks to the song “Turn! Turn! Turn!”, which was made popular by “The Byrds” in the mid-sixties. In the song and scripture passage we learn that things are constantly changing and that there is a time or season for everything.

I often think about those words whenever a transition takes place in my life, and as I get older this seems to take place more frequently. With that being said, a new transition in my life is currently taking place. Recently, I was asked by my church denomination to move to Indiana to pastor a different church. This at first came as somewhat of a surprise, but none-the-less my family and I are excited about this new adventure in our lives. Even though a move can sometimes be difficult, I have learned over the years that it is also an opportunity to *grow* spiritually, mentally, and relationally.

I have also learned that even though we live in a world of constant change, the scriptures also teach us that there is a constant in life, and that is God. Even as we experience new things and often difficult things we have the assurance that there is One who is in control, and who “*will never leave us nor forsake us.*” So no matter where life takes us, or what changes come into our lives we can have this hope.

With this new transition in my life it means that I will be stepping down from my position as a Chaplain with the 179th Airlift Wing. I can truly say that this has been a wonderful experience for me and my family. We have been blessed through the many opportunities we have had to *grow* over these past four years. The time has truly gone by fast, but they have been good years. As I reflect back upon my experiences and the people that I have been able to meet and to minister along-side, I will view this as a season of good things. A season that I will never forget. Thank you for this season of my life and may the Lord continue to bless you as the seasons of change come into your own lives and here at the 179 AW.



Critical Days of Summer

Between Memorial Day and Labor Day, the AF places great emphasis on the safety of Airmen and their families through the Critical Days of Summer Campaign due to the begin this year on 28 May and extend through 7 September 2010. During the last three campaign, we lost an average of 19 Airmen. Last year we experienced 21 fatal mishaps; 13 of these accidents were PMV-4, off duty fatalities. Alcohol was involved in 33 percent of these incidents. During the past 10 years, we lost an average of 24 Airmen per year during the summer months. While we have made some slight improvement during the past few years, we are far from our goal of zero preventable fatal mishaps. It takes each of us to save lives; and we have a responsibility to teach, mentor and provide the right message for everyone from children to adults in order to make a difference. This year’s campaign urges everyone to: “Live to Play, Play to Live!”

If you have any questions or would like more information please call X285.



Chiefs Corner

By Chief Master Sgt. Richard A. Schuller
179th Security Forces

Change

Ben Franklin once wrote in a letter to Jean Baptiste Le Roy “But in this world nothing can be said to be certain, except death and taxes.” I would challenge that there is another certain thing in life and that is “Change.” The world around us changes constantly. Look around town; new buildings going up, others are torn down. New recreational events are created, while at the same time what used to be annual events disappear. How much has changed since you have been in this unit? Uniforms have changed, new aircraft are coming while the ones we know are going away, new units have been started, other sister-service units are moving to this installation. Change is constant and always occurring.

There is also a change in how we do business in the world of security because our governing regulation, AFI 31-101. What was entitled Installation Security has changed to Integrated Defense and coincides with what the new Airmen are being taught at Basic Military Training. What is the change you ask? Security Forces are no longer the only people responsible for protecting

our base and its resources, it is everyone’s responsibility. The change to the AFI reflects a move from a resource-centric focus (commonly thought of as the aircraft only) to a threat-centric focus that involves people, equipment and, of course, the aircraft. Airmen in BMT are being taught that everyone is a warrior first with a responsibility to defend the base and its resources. Your Airman’s Manual, AFPAM 10-100, shows you how to equip and protect yourself in that defense. The preparation for the ORI is indicative of the “every Airman is a warrior” theme with the exception that it isn’t just practicing for an ORI anymore. Physically guarding resources, whether it is people, a “system” or the installation, with a weapon here at the base during an increased Force Protection Condition as an “armed owner-user” may now be part of your job change; just like it is at the ORI.

As part of this new integrated defense, it is also now incumbent upon all Airmen to have situational awareness all the time. An example of awareness would be as you drive to drill and notice a car sitting by the side of the road and the occupant is taking pictures of you before you enter the gate. Or, perhaps when

you’re in a restaurant proudly wearing your Air Force t-shirt and the person at the next table asks how many people work at the base or when will the planes be flying. Are they just curious or seeking information? How much of your personal information are you putting on Facebook that reflects military operations? Be aware and help secure the base by reporting these situations to a supervisor, Unit Anti-Terrorism Officer or Security Forces. Benjamin Disraeli, a British Prime Minister in the 1800’s stated “Change is inevitable. Change is constant.” Are you keeping up with the changes?



Spear phishers target military members at home

Information warfare was around long before the computer. Even in the days of homing pigeons, adversaries would attempt to intercept each other's messages to gain an advantage. Today, the enemy is still trying to steal our secrets, but they have devised new methods in this age of ones and zeros. One of these methods is known as spear phishing.

Phishing is defined by Joint Task Force-Global Network Operations officials as "criminal activity using social engineering techniques." Phishers attempt to fraudulently acquire sensitive information, such as passwords, personal information, military operations and financial details by masquerading in an e-mail as a trustworthy person or business.

Spear phishing, on the other hand, is a highly-targeted phishing attempt. A phisher often will use the victim's name, organization, and even relevant jargon to further make them think the e-mail is legitimate, said JTF-GNO officials. They will spoof who the e-mail is from, making it look like it came from a coworker or friend. There may be spelling mistakes due to third-country national origin, but for all intents and purposes, the e-mail will look legitimate.

While normal phishing is almost always for the purpose of identity theft, spear phishing on government systems is usually an attempt to gather information and intelligence. Spear phishers usually will attempt to make you open an attachment or Web link that will load malicious logic onto your computer. Often times, the malicious logic is a key logger, a program that records keys typed on a keyboard and sends the keystroke data to the phisher, said Master Sgt. Thomas Parker, the 35th Fighter Wing information assurance office NCOIC.

Government systems are not the only computers targeted in these schemes. Military members can be targeted at home as well.

"It is critical that (everyone) understand that they will not be contacted by Air Force network (specialists) to upgrade their home-use common access card software or perform other actions on their home PC," said Master Sgt. James Rowland, from 13th Air Force cyber operations.

"The Air Force's policy is to post all upgrade notices for the Common Access Card Home Use Program on the AF Portal. Download of the program and updates should only be accomplished via the AF Portal home page." Sergeant Parker also said the best way to make sure an e-mail is authentic is to look for a digital signature. To his knowledge, phishers have yet to find a way to spoof a digital signature from a trusted site. He encourages all network users to digitally sign and encrypt their e-mails. If someone is unsure of how to do this, he or she can contact a local information assurance officer.

Another protective measure is to look for tell-tale signs of a fake e-mail; A lack of proper "For Official Use Only" tags, misspellings, incorrect signature blocks and other items out of place or missing can indicate a foreign origin.

Users should double-check Web site addresses. Links should start with "https://" rather than "http://." This denotes a secure connection. Also, the suffix ".mil" should be present in the domain name of official military Web sites. Unfortunately, even if a Web address has these elements, it can have an embedded link that takes you somewhere other than what it says. To combat this, Sergeant Parker suggests opening an empty browser and navigating to the Web page manually. While this may take longer, it will help prevent the user from falling victim to malicious logic.

If you must open an attachment, do not enable macros. Government systems are designed to give warnings when a document or other seemingly normal file attempts to do something other than what it was designed to do. Users should make sure e-mails with attachments are digitally signed and should request the e-mail to be resent with a signature if there isn't one, said 1st Lt. Robby Williams, the 35th Communications Squadron plans and resources flight commander.

"Blindly clicking 'yes' to alerts is the type of complacency that phishers are looking for," said Senior Airman Benjamin Nelson, a 35th Mission Support Group knowledge operator.

Also, disabling the e-mail preview pane, or at the very least disabling HTML on the preview pane, will give a degree of separation, allowing users to verify a sender before opening an e-mail with attachments.

"If you do get an e-mail that you deem to be suspicious, call the sender to verify that the e-mail did, in fact, come from them," said Sergeant Parker. "If not, or if the e-mail came from an organization outside the military, contact your information assurance officer so they can investigate the e-mail. If you have already opened the suspicious e-mail, Web link, or attachment, immediately unplug your computer from the network and contact your IAO." E-mail is not the only medium being targeted, however. The increasing popularity of social media sites such as Facebook or Myspace have drawn phishers into these new frontiers.

"Status updates posted on Facebook, Myspace and Twitter propagate headlines such as 'Donate to Haiti Efforts' or 'Facebook charging for membership' usually include a link to a website with additional information," said Sergeant Rowland. "The simple act of browsing a maliciously-crafted website is all it takes to infect your computer with information-stealing malware. Personally identifiable information is the hottest commodity in cyber crime rings—so be careful when giving details about yourself online."

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Month of the Military Child



The month of **June** is the *Month of the Military Child* - Children of America's finest are never forgotten, but oftentimes put in the backseat of the driving war effort because the effect of a parent's military service upon the child is unheard. Military children undergo hardships and face many obstacles by having a parent deployed for wide-ranging periods of time. The month's theme has been created, "to recognize and pay tribute to military children for their commitment, sacrifice and unconditional support shown to their parents, our men and women serving in the military,"

When Air National Guard, Army Reserve, and other military parents living in civilian communities are mobilized, their children suddenly become different. Now they are "military kids," but they still look the same to teachers, friends, and the rest of the community. Operation: Military Kids (OMK) was initiated in January 2004. Targeting 20 states with the highest rates of deployment, another 15 states have been added. OMK partners include Ohio 4-H Youth Development.

The 4-H program at Wright Patterson Air Force Base began in 2002 and continues to grow. The goal is to provide predictable, consistent youth programs. 4-H and the military have been partners since World War I. Through the recent decade, the U.S. Army, Air Force, and 4-H have partnered to provide positive youth development on military installations involving over 7,000 youth in 4-H clubs in the U.S. and abroad. For more information on Ohio's "Operation: Military Kids" programs, see its Web site, <http://operationmilitarykids.ohio4h.org/>, or contact Ferrari at ferrari.8@osu.edu or (614) 247-8164.8164.

ORI Express

ORI Information - - JUNE 19-27, 2010

By 2nd Lt. JoyElla A. Colucci
179th EO Office

Status of Players

UTA 19-20 (all)

Active duty Orders 21-27 (all)

Orders may be amended if not required to be present on the 27th.

Government Quarters will be provided to all members at no cost; Government messing will be available to all members at no cost; Members will not receive advance per diem; personnel will be in field conditions; personnel will be in a group travel status.

Sequence of Events

19 Prep actions – no formal pallet construction (practice pallet construction) final UDM equip/personnel checks

20 DCAPES (1500 local - formal tasking begins) Units will receive processing instructions from the DCC (Deployment Control Center)

21 Advon deploys – main body processes

22 Main body deploys

23-25 Employment Operations at Alpena

25 Re-Deployment Order (Units begin processing for return)

26 Re-Deployment (Aircraft cannot depart earlier than 0600 local)

The 27th is the last day of re-deployment – all re-deployment actions may be completed on the 26th.

IAW page 23 of the AFPAM 10-100, Airman's Manual, everyone WILL be affixing to their body armor with Olive Drab duct tape only. Write on the OD Duct Tape with Black magic marker: USAF, rank, First and Last name, all in capital letters.

Deployers need to wear Web Belt – canteen (clean and disinfect), ammo pouch, work gloves, Airman's Manual, Helmet.

HEAT STRESS PREVENTION

Summertime at Mansfield means hot, humid weather and potential for heat stress injury. Heat stress is the combination of environmental and physical work load factors that constitute the total heat load on the body. Factors such as your activity level, air temperature, radiant heat (sunlight), air movement, and relative humidity all contribute to this heat load. To measure the potential for heat stress injury, the Wet Bulb Globe Temperature (WBGT) index is used. This is *different* from the heat index or effective temperature mentioned on TV or in the paper as they only account for temperature and humidity.

The 179 MDS/Bioenvironmental Engineering Office measures the WBGT periodically throughout the work day when the outside ambient temperature reaches **85F**. The current WBGT index is provided to Maintenance Control, Civil Engineering, and Red Horse. It will also be posted on the 179 Environmental CoP, scrolling news ticker at this link: <https://www.my.af.mil/afknprod/community/views/home.aspx?Filter=AN-OT-02-28>

Medical problems that can result from heat exposure include heat cramps, heat exhaustion, and heat stroke.

HEAT CRAMPS are painful cramps in the stomach, arms or legs caused from excessive loss of salt from the body. First aid is to move to shade, loosen clothing and slowly drink water.

HEAT EXHAUSTION is due to excessive body loss of water and salt and causes profuse sweating, weakness, nausea, and pale/damp skin in the individual. First aid is to move to shade, remove clothing, cool body with water and fan, slowly drink water and get medical attention.

HEAT STROKE occurs when the body can no longer rid itself of heat. The individual has hot, flushed, dry skin; extreme weakness; confusion and possible loss of consciousness. This is a **MEDICAL EMERGENCY**, cool body and get to medical care.

Heat stress injury is easily preventable through education and countermeasures. Supervisors and personnel should know the signs and symptoms of heat injury, wear loose clothing, **drink plenty of water** (non-caffeinated drinks), modify work schedules and pace, and if new to the area be given time to acclimate to our hotter climate.

Use the following WBGT chart to guide your activities:

Heat Condition (Also Flag Color)	WBGT INDEX (Degrees Fahrenheit)	WATER INTAKE	WORK/REST CYCLE (Outdoor Work)
NONE	78-81.9	.75 Quarts/hour	No Limit
GREEN	82-84.9	.75 Quarts/hour	50/10 Minutes
YELLOW	85-87.9	.75 Quarts/hour	40/20 Minutes
RED	88-89.9	.75 Quarts/hour	30/30 Minutes
BLACK	90 & Above	1.0 Quarts/hour	20/40 Minutes

Rest means minimal physical activity, i.e. sitting or standing, accomplished in the shade or indoor environment if possible.

REMEMBER, heat injury can happen to anyone but it is easily preventable with the use of the information available and a little common sense. Questions regarding heat stress can be directed to the Bio Office at 278 and 534.

AFPAM 48-151, Thermal Injury Prevention and your 10-100, Airmans Manual can also be referenced.



OPERATION: MILITARY KIDS NIGHT

COLUMBUS CREW vs. D.C. UNITED

SATURDAY, JUNE 26TH AT 7:30 P.M.



The Crew is celebrating Operation: Military Kids Night by offering a special discounted \$16 seat to military kids and their families! Come out and receive a free team poster while enjoying Bob Evans Buck-a-Brat Night. After the game take part in our Autograph Alley where Crew players will be signing autographs.

DATE	TIME	OPPONENT	# of SEATS	TOTAL
6/26	7:30 PM	DC United		
MILITARY APPRECIATION NIGHT July 24 7:30 PM. Columbus Crew vs Houston Dynamo			HANDLING FEE	\$ 5.00
			TOTAL	\$

Ticket Information:

Name: _____

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Payment Information:

MAKE CHECK OR MONEY ORDER PAYABLE TO: *CREW SOCCER STADIUM*

CREDIT CARD (Circle One): VISA MASTERCARD DISCOVER AMEX

Card Number: _____ Expiration Date: ____/____/____

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Signature: _____

DEADLINE TO ORDER TICKETS: 4:00 PM

Orders received within 10 days of the game date will be available at the Crew Stadium

Box Office Will Call for Pickup. Tickets are limited and subject to availability

ORDER VIA WEB:

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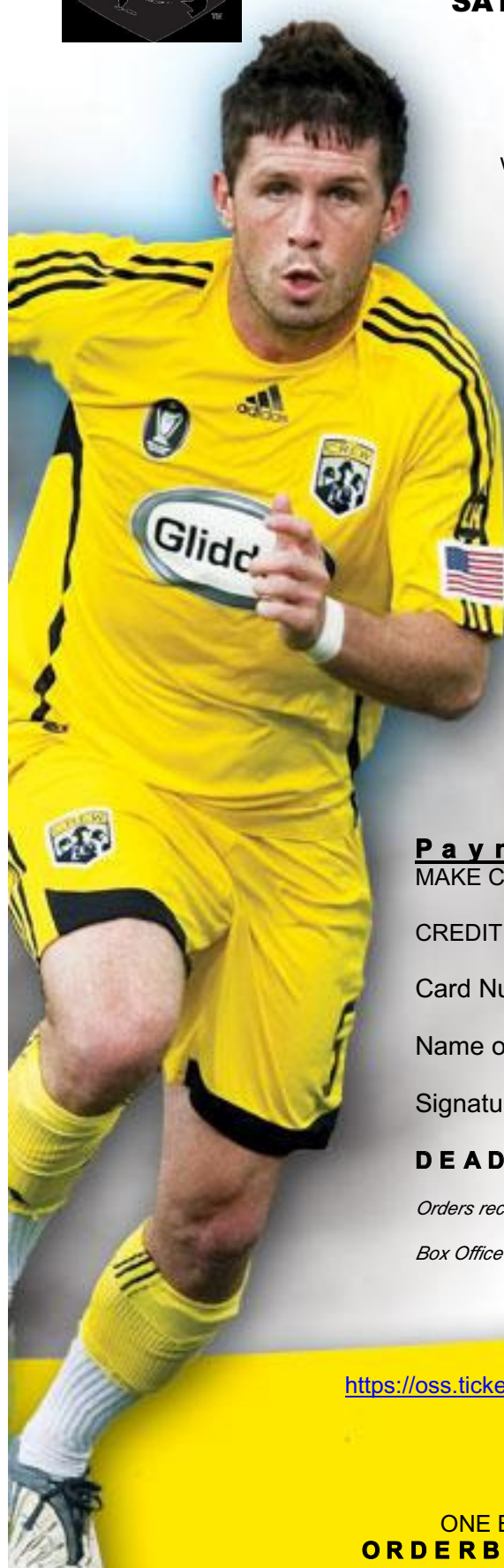
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Junior campers will participate in a variety of activities ranging from wet and wild day, amazing race challenge, campfires, and build a boat. Campers will have a choice of "funshops" during the day such as: archery, campfire cooking, swimming, boating, arts and crafts, and more.

Teen Campers will participate in a variety of activities ranging from amazing race challenge, wet and wild night and talent show. Campers will have a choice of activities to participate in during the day such as: waterskiing, wakeboarding, tubing, swimming, basketball, soccer, crafts, kayaking and more

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**MILITARY FAMILIES
IN OUR OWN
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- 19-21 March: Salt Fork State Park
- 30 July – 1 Aug: Maumee Bay State Park

2010 LYW DATES & LOCATIONS

- 1-2 May: Hilton Garden Inn
3498 Pentagon Park Blvd.
Dayton, Oh 45431
- 21-22 August: Hilton Polaris
8700 Lyra Dr.
Columbus, Oh 43240

2010 LINKS DATES & LOCATIONS

- 24-25 April: Netherland Plaza
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