

# THE CARGO COURIER

123rd Airlift Wing, Kentucky Air National Guard, Louisville, Ky.

Vol. XXVII, No. 10 • Oct. 20, 2012

## Hurst takes command of 123rd

### Nelson passes reins after 4-year tenure

By Maj. Dale Greer  
Chief of Public Affairs

Col. Warren H. Hurst officially took charge of the 123rd Airlift Wing during a change-of-command ceremony here Sept. 16, promising that readiness would be the cornerstone of his command.

“For the past 20 years, there has been a Kentucky (aircraft) or a Kentucky Guardsman in every major operation that the United States has been involved in,” Hurst told a crowd of nearly 1,000 Airmen gathered in the base Fuel Cell Hangar.

“Every day since 9/11, we have had Airmen deployed around the world supporting our national interests. We also have responded to multiple stateside missions in support of major natural disasters such as hurricanes, earthquakes, ice storms and floods.

“I thank you for what you have done, and for what you will continue to do. We need your talent to keep our wing at the forefront of excellence as we prepare for upcoming inspections and future challenges. My philosophy on inspections and contingencies is that we should always be ready. So when I ask if you are ready, I hope to hear, ‘Born ready!’”

Hurst, a combat veteran and command pilot with more than 4,000 flying hours, replaces Col. Greg Nelson, who has been named deputy director of strategic plans and policy at the National Guard Bureau in Washington, D.C.

Prior to his current assignment, Hurst stood up and commanded the Kentucky Air Guard’s 123rd Contingency Response Group, a unit designed to be an early responder in the event of a terrorist attack, natural disaster or other major emergency anywhere within a 400-mile radius of Louisville. The group — one of only 10 CRGs in the Air Force and



Above: Col. Warren H. Hurst receives his first salute as commander of the 123rd Airlift Wing during a change-of-command ceremony held Sept. 16 in the base Fuel Cell Hangar.



Left: The Base Honor Guard presents the colors during the ceremony, which drew nearly 1,000 Airmen, retirees, friends and family members.

See HURST, Back Page

Photos by Senior Airman Maxwell Rechel/KyANG

# *Preparation is critical to success in wing's upcoming Consolidated Unit Inspection*

I am very grateful for the opportunity to continue serving our nation and the Commonwealth of Kentucky as an Air National Guardsman and as your wing commander.

It has been a very busy first month in the seat. Transitions always require additional time and effort by all to ensure we do not create gaps in process coverage. I want to thank all those who have taken the initiative to brief me on issues that require wing commander notification and/or approval.

I have signed numerous appointment and approval letters. If you have documents that require my signature, please bring them to the wing administrative assistant, and that person will ensure they get logged, signed and returned.

We are less than seven months away from our Consolidated Unit Inspection, or CUI. We have eight different inspections occurring over an 11-day period.

While inspections are not novel to us, it is our first time to receive them all in such a short period of time. It is also a fairly new process for the inspection teams.

It is going to be challenging, but challenges are what we are all about. We will be ready, welcome the team with some good old Kentucky hospitality, and have them leaving here wishing they were part of our unit.



**Col. Warren Hurst**  
**123rd Airlift Wing Commander**

We learn from Day One of our trade that nearly everything we do is prescribed somewhere in a publication — DOD regulations, Air Force Instructions, Air Mobility Command Instructions, Operating Instructions or other directives.

Follow the rules, and you will never have a problem passing an inspection. Add a little more thought and enthusiasm to improving a process in accordance with the rules, and you can earn

an excellent or an outstanding grade. This unit has a legacy of excelling in our missions. Let's set our sights on an "outstanding" and give that added layer of attention to detail.

Preparation is critical to our approach for these upcoming inspections. Please read Lt. Col. Kevin Morris' article on Page 7 of The Cargo Courier; it's a sort of "CUI 101." Every month until the inspection, we will provide additional information.

The vice wing commander, Lt. Col. Robert Hamm, is our CUI Warlord, and each group has inspection POCs. Know who you can go to for information, and where you can go for additional information. If you are not sure, just ask.

We have a wealth of knowledge here in the wing, from personnel who have been on inspection teams to folks who simply excel in their jobs every day and will water the eyes of the inspectors with their knowledge of processes and the enthusiastic way they accomplish the mission.

The CUI is another opportunity to showcase our wing. Thanks for all your hard work so far to ensure our processes are in compliance, and for your efforts to update and execute our self-inspection checklists.

— Col. Warren Hurst

This funded Air Force newspaper is an authorized publication for members of the U.S. military services. Contents of The Cargo Courier are not necessarily the official view of, or endorsed by, the U.S. Government, the Department of Defense or the Department of the Air Force. The editorial content is edited, prepared and provided by the Public Affairs Office of the 123rd Airlift Wing, Kentucky Air National Guard. All photographs are Air Force photographs unless otherwise indicated.

We welcome your feedback. Please contact the Public Affairs Office directly if you have suggestions for articles or photography. Our office is located in room 1160 of the Wing Headquarters Building.

Publication deadline for submissions to the next issue is Oct. 21.

**123rd Airlift Wing Editorial Staff**

Wing Commander.....Col. Warren Hurst  
 Chief of Public Affairs.....Maj. Dale Greer  
 Public Affairs Manager.....Master Sgt. Philip Speck  
 Photo Editor.....Senior Airman Maxwell Rechel  
 Staff Writer.....Master Sgt. Diane Stinnett  
 Staff Writer.....Senior Airman Vicky Spesard

Address: 1101 Grade Lane, Louisville, KY 40213-2678  
 Phone: (502) 413-4484 • Fax: (502) 413-4676  
 E-mail: allen.greer@ang.af.mil

Digital versions of Cargo Courier content are available at the Kentucky Air National Guard's Public Web Site — [www.123aw.ang.af.mil](http://www.123aw.ang.af.mil)

# 123rd engineers thank Airport Authority

## Local training beneficial during Afghanistan tour

By Master Sgt. Philip Speck  
123rd Airlift Wing Public Affairs

Tech. Sgt. Willie Halfhill and Staff Sgt. Monty Williams were eating midnight chow at Bagram Airfield, Afghanistan, when they received an urgent call from the airfield tower June 18, 2011.

The runway lights were pulsing from bright to dim, posing safety issues for pilots attempting to land at the Air Force's busiest airfield. Halfhill and Williams, both electrical journeymen in the Kentucky Air National Guard's 123rd Civil Engineer Squadron, quickly left the dining facility and were on-site within minutes.

"When we arrived on scene and saw the lights fading in and out, I knew there was a problem," Halfhill recalled.

They located the airfield lighting regulator, but after running a series of tests, the regulator stopped working altogether. In an instant, the runway went completely dark.

Halfhill and Williams scrambled to wake sleeping engineers who could help investigate the lighting system along the 11,800-foot runway, but a stream of air traffic continued to roll in. Pilots donned night-vision goggles and kept landing their aircraft, preventing the engineers from gaining access to the runway, 30,000 feet of lighting cable and hundreds of lights, Halfhill said.

The crew decided to stand down until lunchtime when the airfield could be closed for 30-minute intervals. After repairing a cable, the problem persisted, but they soon discovered another issue: a burned-out transformer. The team installed a new transformer, and all the lights came back up around 7:30 p.m.

The quick recovery was possible in part because of training the Airmen received in Louisville, Ky., before they ever deployed to Afghanistan, Halfhill said. That training, offered by employees of the Louisville Regional Airport Authority, was designed to familiarize the Air Guardsmen with commercial lighting systems like those at Louisville International Airport and, as it so happens, Bagram Airfield.

If it weren't for the training, Halfhill said, the problem would have been more difficult to diagnose and taken much longer to repair.

To show the unit's appreciation for the training, the commander of the 123rd Civil Engineer Squadron, Lt. Col. Phil Howard, presented three airport authority employees with coins during a recognition ceremony held at the Kentucky Air National Guard Base on Sept. 21. Honored during the event were Tom Hatfield, Cameron Roberts and Tony Roy.



Master Sgt. Philip Speck/KyANG

**Lt. Col. Phillip Howard, commander of the 123rd Civil Engineer Squadron, presents a coin and certificate of appreciation Sept. 2 to Tony Roy, an airfield technician with the Louisville Regional Airport Authority. Roy and other airport employees helped train Kentucky Air Guard civil engineers on the maintenance of commercial airfield lighting equipment, which enhanced their mission effectiveness during a 2011 deployment to Afghanistan.**

"One of the reasons (our Airmen) were able to do what they did out there is because of your generosity in allowing us to get out onto the airfield in Louisville and train," Howard told the airport authority team.

Lt. Col. Matt Stone, deputy commander of the Kentucky Air Guard's 123rd Mission Support Group, said the airport employees' efforts had a positive impact on Operation Enduring Freedom.

"You contributed directly to the war effort over there," Stone told the men. "These guys went over there as an experienced, much-better-trained crew — a more capable crew — because of what the three of you did. You spun them up on modern technology in airfield lighting."

Prior to the Kentucky Air Guardsmen's deployment, Halfhill contacted his civil engineer counterpart in Afghanistan for information about conditions at Bagram. He was told the airfield used commercial lighting gear, and not the Emergency Airfield Lighting System the Kentucky Airmen were familiar with.

So Halfhill contacted the Louisville Regional Airport Authority, with whom the Kentucky Air National Guard shares an airfield, to arrange training. Four civil engineers met with the airport team for two weeks, learning about the maintenance and troubleshooting of commercial airfield lighting.

"That two weeks of training we got helped

immensely," Halfhill said.

Halfhill, Williams and a Tennessee Air Guard civil engineer made up the airfield lighting team during the 123rd's extremely busy deployment to Bagram.

They worked from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m., six days a week (and sometimes more), constantly replacing lights that were damaged by jet blasts or run over during hundreds of daily aircraft operations. Sometimes, the team would have just a 30-second window in which to replace a light.

"The tempo was unbelievable," Halfhill said. "That place never stopped."

Howard compared the engineers to a well-oiled pit crew because of their ability to execute precision repairs in minimal time.

"I went out one night and took a video of them," Howard recalled, "and it looked like the Indianapolis 500."

Hatfield, an airfield technician with the airport authority, said his team was pleased to have had the opportunity to work with the Air Guardsmen.

"It made us feel good that we were able to teach them how to work on these existing systems safely, and feel comfortable with the system, so it would be one less thing to worry about on their upcoming deployment," Hatfield said.

"We look forward to continuing this partnership, and helping educate any new recruits that may be deploying any time in the future," he added.

# MEAL MACHINE

## *Kentucky Airmen evaluate new field kitchen for ease of use, transportability on C-130s*

**By Master Sgt. Philip Speck  
123rd Airlift Wing Public Affairs**

Airmen from the 123rd Airlift Wing recently tested a new military field kitchen to verify that the trailer-based unit can be transported aboard C-130 aircraft.

Formally known as the Disaster Relief Mobile Kitchen Trailer, the unit features all the equipment necessary to prepare and serve hot meals to relief workers in austere environments, said Bill Hague, senior food service advisor for Babington Technology, the North Carolina-based company that designed it.

The kitchen is intended for rapid deployment to the scene of any major catastrophe like a hurricane or earthquake, he said.

Babington brought the kitchen to Louisville in March because of the Kentucky Air Guard's extensive experience supporting disaster-response missions across the United States, according to Tech. Sgt. Aaron Foote, base services specialist for the 123rd Force Support Squadron.

The Kentucky wing has one of only two Contingency Response Groups in the Air National Guard. The unit is dedicated to rapidly deploying to the scene of a disaster or attack, opening up non-functional airfields, and orchestrating the flow of air traffic so relief supplies can be flown in and casualties can be flown out.

The new kitchen differs from previous units in that food-service workers can begin preparing meals while the trailer is still in transit, Hague said.

That way, workers can start serving meals as soon as the unit arrives at a disaster site. Older kitchens require up to three hours of preparation time after they arrive on-scene.

"The DRMKT is the most rapidly re-

sponsive, capable field kitchen ever built for military applications," Hague noted.

Robert Kaczorowski, functional area manager for services at the National Guard Bureau, said the new kitchen improves on current designs in another important way: Just about any food that can be procured on the local economy can be prepared and served.

Older kitchens are designed to serve only pre-packaged food called Unitized Group Rations.

Chief Master Sgt. Ray Dawson, air terminal superintendent for the 123rd Logistics Readiness Squadron here, and Tech. Sgt. Brian Milburn, a loadmaster for Kentucky's 165th Airlift Squadron, evaluated the ease with which the kitchen could be loaded onto a C-130 and provided Hague with several suggestions for improvement to meet U.S. Air Force air-worthiness requirements.

Babington has been supplying military feeding equipment since 1995, Hague said. The first unit was the Marine Corps Tray Ration Heating System, followed by the Air Force Single Pallet Air Expeditionary Kitchen and the Army Assault Kitchen.

After supporting relief operations during Hurricane Katrina, company engineers saw the limitations of existing mobile kitchens and decided to create the DRMKT.

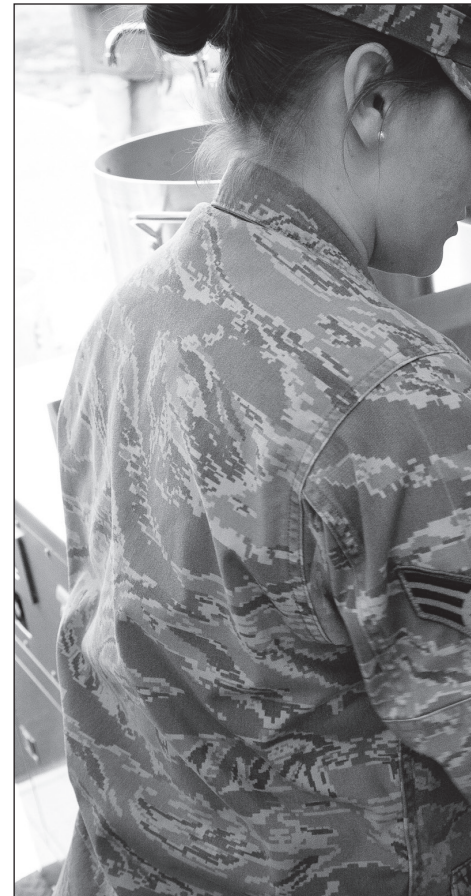
Babington built its first prototype of the DRMKT four years ago, Hague said. The company has been testing it at disaster scenes ever since, the most recent being hurricane Irene in North Carolina, where the kitchen fed about 8,000 disaster victims.

The unit that was brought to the Kentucky Air National Guard is the first production model.



**Above left: Kentucky Air Guardsmen evaluate to the site of a natural disaster to provide ho**

**Above right: Services specialists with the 12 evaluation here March 16. (KyANG photo by**



**Senior Airman Shelby Basham of the 123rd to use the new kitchen March 16. (KyANG ph**



...e a new field kitchen on the base flight line March 14. The kitchen can be deployed  
...t meals for relief workers. (KyANG photo by Master Sgt. Philip Speck)



...23rd Force Support Squadron prepare the kitchen for operations during a field  
...Senior Airman Maxwell Rechel)



...Force Support Squadron cooks ground beef for spaghetti sauce while training  
...hoto by Senior Airman Maxwell Rechel)



...Senior Airman Amanda Bedel prepares to cook spaghetti March  
...16. (KyANG photo by Senior Airman Maxwell Rechel)

# Family Day offers fun for everyone this UTA

Christmas in October to be a featured event

By Senior Airman Vicky Spesard  
123rd Airlift Wing Public Affairs

Face-painting, sack races, hot dogs and hamburgers are just a few of the attractions Airmen and visitors will find on base Sunday during the big event known as Kentucky Air National Guard Family Day 2012.

“We have several activities and special events going on around the base for service members and their families to be a part of,” said Dave Rooney, program manager for the 123rd Airlift Wing’s Airman and Family Readiness Group.

“Some of the events are the same as last year’s, but we have some new activities I think the families will really enjoy.”

One of those is a two-day “Christmas in October” sponsored by the Fort Knox Post Exchange, which will be selling a variety of items in the Fuel Cell Hangar from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and Sunday.

“We are very excited to have representatives from Estée Lauder, Under Armor, Ghirardelli Chocolate and many others from the AAFES stores,” Rooney said.

Santa and Mrs. Claus also will be available on Sunday for family photos.

Another new event will feature comedian Kay Frances, who specializes in stress management and family humor, Rooney said. She has performed for service members and their families on military bases around the country.

Family Day activities will kick off Sunday morning at 8:30 with a Fitness Challenge sponsored by the 123rd Force Support Squadron. Teams of four will compete in a relay-style race involving a run, pushups and sit-ups.

“This is a great competition with up to 14 teams of highly motivated Airmen,” said Master Sgt. Aaron Foote, a services technician who is helping coordinate the event. “Every year, it’s a hard-fought battle to the end.”

The Fitness Challenge will be followed by a Commander’s Call in the Fuel Cell Hangar at 9:45 a.m. and Frances’ comedy show at 10. Three “bounce houses” will line the field for family games and activities that kick off at 11 a.m.



File photos

Family members of Kentucky Air Guardsmen exit the 123rd Airlift Wing’s Mini C-130 after an orientation “flight” Oct. 23 during Family Day last year. The Mini C-130 is a scale replica of the Hercules transport aircraft, built on a golf-cart chassis and propelled by a 27-horsepower gasoline motor. Although incapable of flight, it can reach speeds of up to 20 mph, features working propellers, a functional cargo door, a UHF radio, a high-powered stereo system and seating for up to a dozen passengers. The replica was built from scratch by the Airmen of the Kentucky Air Guard’s 123rd Maintenance Squadron.

“We have games for everyone from toddlers to teenagers,” Rooney said. “This is a great time for our service members to enjoy their families and have some fun.”

A picnic-style lunch will be served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and will offer hot dogs, hamburgers, chips, drinks and other snack items.

Throughout the afternoon, representatives from local colleges and service organizations like Veteran’s Affairs will be available for consultation in the Fuel Cell Hangar.

“We wanted this event to be fun, educational, relaxing and a time to thank our families for all of the support that they give to our service members,” Rooney said. “Over 30 volunteers have come out to make this day special. Please bring your kids and have a great day.”

Family members attending Family Day should bring military identification and park in the 123rd Civil Engineer Squadron parking lot.

In the event of inclement weather, all activities will be moved indoors.



Madison Goddard, daughter of 1st Lt. Jarret Goddard of the 123rd Civil Engineer Squadron, sits in the pilot’s seat of a C-130 Hercules during Family Day 2011. More than 1,000 family members attended the event.

# CUI will be a comprehensive wing evaluation

## Multiple inspections are scheduled for May 2013

By Lt. Col. Kevin Morris  
123rd Airlift Wing Plans Officer

“The CUI is coming, the CUI is coming!”

You are hereby notified that the 123rd Airlift Wing will be evaluated in seven months as part of an Air Mobility Command-directed Consolidated Unit Inspection.

I underscore “wing” because we will all be touched in some way by the CUI. It will be a comprehensive evaluation of our programs and processes that we conduct on a daily basis.

Every year, we complete our Self-Inspection Checklists to ensure that we are implementing the programs and processes that are outlined in the regulations and instructions that govern each area of the base and those areas mandated by law.

Under the new Air Force CUI construct outlined in AFI 90-201, “The Air Force Inspection System,” wings now receive three one-week inspections — Phase 0, Phase 1 and Phase 2.

Phase 0 is a synchronized compliance-focused inspection, while Phases 1 & 2 are synchronized readiness-focused inspections.

The May CUI (Phase 0) will consist of eight separate inspections conducted to evaluate our compliance performance:

- An Airfield Operations Certification Inspection, or AOCI, for airfield operations
- An Aircrew Standardization Evaluation Visit, or ASEV, for the 123rd Operations Group; conducted by Air Mobility Command Stan Eval
- A Compliance Inspection covering most units on base and conducted by the AMC Inspector General

- An Environmental Safety Occupational Health Compliance Assessment Management Program, or ESOHCAMP, inspection for wing safety and environmental sections

- A Health Services Inspection, or HSI, for the 123rd Medical Group

- An Article 6 Uniform Code of Military Justice inspection for the Staff Judge Advocate’s Office, as well as a visit from the National Guard Bureau Judge Advocate General

- A Logistics Compliance Assessment Program, or LCAP, inspection from NGB

- A Standardization Evaluation Program Weather Operations, or SEPWO, inspection for weather personnel from the 123rd Special Tactics Squadron; conducted by inspectors from Air Force Special Operations Command

As you can see from the detailed list above, we will all be touched in some way by the CUI. Aircrew, maintainers, fuels, supply, safety, vehicle maintenance, medical, combat weather, environmental, airfield managers, logistics, legal personnel, and unit programs will all be evaluated, assessed or scrutinized in some way.

Wing leadership has outlined the steps that will be taken to prepare for the CUI:

- 1) OPR checklists uploaded to MICT by end of September drill
- 2) OPRs accomplish checklists (either within a SAV or internally) by end of November drill
- 3) Commanders validate checklist results (identify process, resource and/or personnel shortfalls) by end of December drill
- 4) OPRs re-accomplish checklists (SAV or internally) by end of January drill
- 5) Commanders re-validate checklist results by end of February drill
- 6) March 1 — upon completion of steps one through five, Unit Self Inspections and

Statements of Assurance will be complete  
7) March and April — final preparation  
8) May — achieve excellent on CUI

The 123rd Special Tactics Squadron will kick-start the CUI process in November when it receives a Phase 0 from AFSOC. Dates for the other inspections and the May UTA are:

- ESOHCAMP 14-18 May 2013
- HSI 15-19 May 2013
- LCAP 15-22 May 2013
- ASEV 17-24 May 2013
- SEPWO 17-22 May 2013
- CUI 0 18-22 May 2013
- Article 6 18-22 May 2013
- AOCI 20-23 May 2013
- May drill 18-19 May 2013

The wing will continue the CUI process when we conduct our CUI Phase 1 & 2 in October 2014. You know the CUI Phase 1 & 2 by its other name, Operational Readiness Inspection.

One last inspection in the spring of 2015 — an Information Assurance Assessment and Assistance Program review conducted by Air Force Network Integration Center inspectors — will complete the CUI cycle so the wing can start over with another CUI Phase 0 about 24 months after the ORI.

We now have seven months to prepare for the CUI in May. We will follow the steps outlined above to prepare for the CUI. Let’s strive for perfection, attend to every detail, and ensure that we have no marginal programs. By striving for perfection, we will find excellence. I have every confidence we will be more than ready for the inspectors’ visits and will live up to our heritage of excellent performance. Everything we do for the CUI in May will better prepare us for the ORI in October 2014.

## Brig. Gen. Kuhn, former A-TAG, buried with military honors

### Cargo Courier staff report

Brig. Gen. John E. Kuhn, who served as Kentucky’s assistant adjutant general for Air from March 1992 to October 1993, was buried with full military honors Oct. 1 at Spring Hill Cemetery in Harrodsburg, Ky. He died Sept. 26 at the age of 77.

A 1963 graduate of the University of Louisville School of Medicine and a practicing physician, Kuhn served for more

than 26 years in the Kentucky Air National Guard, holding such positions as state air surgeon and commander of the 123rd Tactical Hospital.

Prior to starting his medical career, Kuhn worked as a chemist and held more than a dozen patents related to the production of epoxy resin.

He is survived by his wife, the former Brenda C. Freeman of Danville, Ky., and four children.

123rd Airlift Wing  
Public Affairs Office  
Kentucky Air National Guard  
1101 Grade Lane  
Louisville, KY 40213-2678

OFFICIAL BUSINESS

## Hurst

### Continued from Front Page

the first fully operational CRG in the Air National Guard — also is capable of supporting military contingency operations worldwide.

Before assuming command of the 123rd CRG, Hurst served a three-year temporary duty tour on the Tanker Airlift Control Center Battle Staff at Air Mobility Command Headquarters, Scott Air Force Base, Ill.

He has an extensive background in planning and executing expeditionary airlift operations worldwide. For example, Hurst coordinated civil-military air relief efforts in Haiti following a massive 2010 earthquake and served as deputy director of mobility forces to the Pacific Air Forces commander in response to the 2011 earthquake, tsunami and nuclear crisis in Japan.

Commissioned through Officer Training School in 1986 after earning bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Houston—Clear Lake, Hurst has flown numerous C-130 combat and humanitarian missions worldwide, including operations in Bosnia, Somalia, Rwanda, Haiti, Liberia, Iraq and Afghanistan.

Kentucky's adjutant general, Maj. Gen. Edward W. Tonini, praised Hurst as a visionary officer whose leadership helped craft national policy in the area of disaster response.

"His work as director of mobility forces during numerous National Level Exercises and contingencies, including the earthquake, tsunami and subsequent nuclear fuel issues in Japan, give credit to his leadership abilities and his vision for this air wing," Tonini told the audience.

"Warren was responsible for setting new standards of excellence in the disaster-response community and for developing

of performance, too, Tonini said. He was instrumental in the development of the 123rd Contingency Response Group into a national model of excellence, and he expertly directed mobility operations during catastrophic floods in Pakistan in 2011 while deployed to Qatar as the deputy director of mobility forces at the Combined Air and Space Operations Center, U.S. Central Command.

"His efforts set new standards for the rest of us to follow," Tonini said in summation. "Greg, thank you so much for your leadership, your professionalism and your compassion as the leader of this great organization. I look forward to working with you as you take your new position as the deputy director of strategic plans and policies at the National Guard Bureau."

Nelson used the occasion — his last official function as wing commander — to thank the men and women of the Kentucky Air Guard for their dedication and service over the past four years.

"Thank you for believing in my leadership, accepting my direction and helping make the 123rd Airlift Wing the best tactical airlift wing in the United States Air Force," Nelson said to the audience.

"Four years ago, I told you a little about my history and what I believe in. As I leave today, I want you to know that I still believe in our great nation and our military. And more than ever, I believe in the strength of each and every man and woman in the 123rd Airlift Wing. You do not wait to be called. You always step up. You are always the first to be there."

"I want you to know what an honor and a blessing it has been to command the unit I grew up in. I am proud of each and every one of you for what you do for the Commonwealth of Kentucky and our great nation."

*See more photos at flickr.com/photos/kyngpao/sets/72157631576358070/*

Nelson personally set new benchmarks