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Greg Henley, Dowty Propellers field service engineer, applies sealant to a propeller hub Sept. 8 in the C-130 propulsions shop at Little Rock Air Force Base. The 19th Maintenance Squadron C-130 propulsions shop inspects and repairs C-130J propellers and engines.



P.A.C.E. SETTERS

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AMC consolidates with MAC

By Master Sgt. Kristine Dreyer

Air Mobility Command Public Affairs

SCOTT AIR FORCE BASE, Ill. – The secretary of the Air Force announced recently that Headquarters Air Mobility Command will consolidate with Headquarters Military Airlift Command, effective Oct. 1.

With this, AMC will add 51 years to its history, tracing its lineage back to May 29, 1941, and the Air Corps Ferry Command.

“This consolidation makes AMC the oldest major command in the Air Force,” said Gen. Carlton D. Everhart, AMC commander. “For more than 75 years, Mobility Airmen have been critical to growing global reach and operational agility for the joint warfighter. As we inherit the rich history of MAC, we will continue to build upon their legacy through our dedication to rapid global mobility.”

The Air Force established the Air Mobility Command in 1992 as part of a post-Cold War reorganization that inactivated three major commands, Military Airlift Command, Strategic Air Command and Tactical Air Command. These three major commands were replaced with two new major commands, Air Mobility Command and Air Combat Command.

Through this change, AMC received the airlift and aeromedical evacuation mission from MAC along with the air refueling mission from SAC.

During that same year, U.S. Strategic Command was established as a unified command of the Department of Defense. As a result, the Air Force authorized the use of the SAC emblem while AMC used the MAC emblem and ACC used the TAC emblem. Although this decision helped preserve the emblems of the Air Force’s inactivated commands, there was no lineage connecting the new

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AMC commander

organizations and the old ones with their predecessors.

“This created confusion as an emblem should belong to one organization only,” said Ellery Wallwork, AMC command historian. “In 1992, the Air Force reorganized to acknowledge the diminishing traditional division between strategic and tactical missions. This inappropriate use of another organization’s emblem continued to cause confusion over the separation of AMC and MAC ever since.”

In 2009, the Air Force redesignated and reactivated the inactivated SAC as the Air Force Global Strike Command.

In an effort to eliminate the confusion and validate the use of past command emblems, the Air Force Historical Research Agency advocated for the AMC consolidation with MAC along with the ACC consolidation with TAC, said Wallwork.

Now that MAC and AMC share one genealogical line, the history of the two organizations will remain a part of the Air Force’s active history.

“AMC now shares in the honors and campaign streamers earned by MAC,” said Wallwork. “All of this does not lessen the creation of AMC in 1992 which still highlights the mission merger of MAC’s airlift and aeromedical evacuation with SAC’s air refueling force creating the strong mobility team that has been so successful in meeting today’s global peacetime, contingency and humanitarian missions.”



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■ The Vandenberg Boulevard construction project continues its last phase. Traffic is two ways and the speed limit is 25 mph. Inbound traffic must continue on Vandenberg to Sixth Street and cannot turn onto Arnold Drive or Thomas Avenue. Outbound traffic may access the main gate via Thomas Avenue or Vandenberg. The right hand turn from outbound Vandenberg Boulevard onto Thomas Avenue is open.

■ Roof repairs on the fitness center continue this week. Vehicle access and the main sidewalk from the parking lot to the facility will remain open. Portions of sidewalks near the parking lot may be closed for a short duration for safety.

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COMBAT AIRLIFTER OF THE WEEK

RANK/NAME
Senior Airman Zachary McGhee
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61st Airlift Squadron
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C-130J Loadmaster/UDM
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CORE VALUE
McGhee exemplified "Excellence" while airlifting the MQ-9 Reaper drone for the recent Arkansas Military Expo, which was attended by 30,000 spectators. He was chosen because of his unique combat airlift skills and experience gained while deployed to support operations with U.S. Africa Command. Additionally, he coordinated the three-ship deployment return of 135 personnel and generated forklift support to ensure the expedient download of all aircraft while fostering the reunion of 65 families. McGhee regularly shares his combat experience with the younger Loadmasters and has always been one of the squadron's top performers.



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HISTORY FACT



COURTESY PHOTO

At the end of October 1983, personnel from the 19th Air Refueling Wing, 41st Tactical Airlift Squadron and 53rd Military Airlift Squadron deployed in support of Operation Urgent Fury, a U.S.-led invasion of Grenada that was triggered by a bloody military coup and ousted a four-year revolutionary government. During the invasion, the 19th ARW aircrews provided aerial refueling support, while the 41st TAS and 53rd MAS provided airlift support. At the conclusion of OUF, a constitutional government had been restored to the small Caribbean island.



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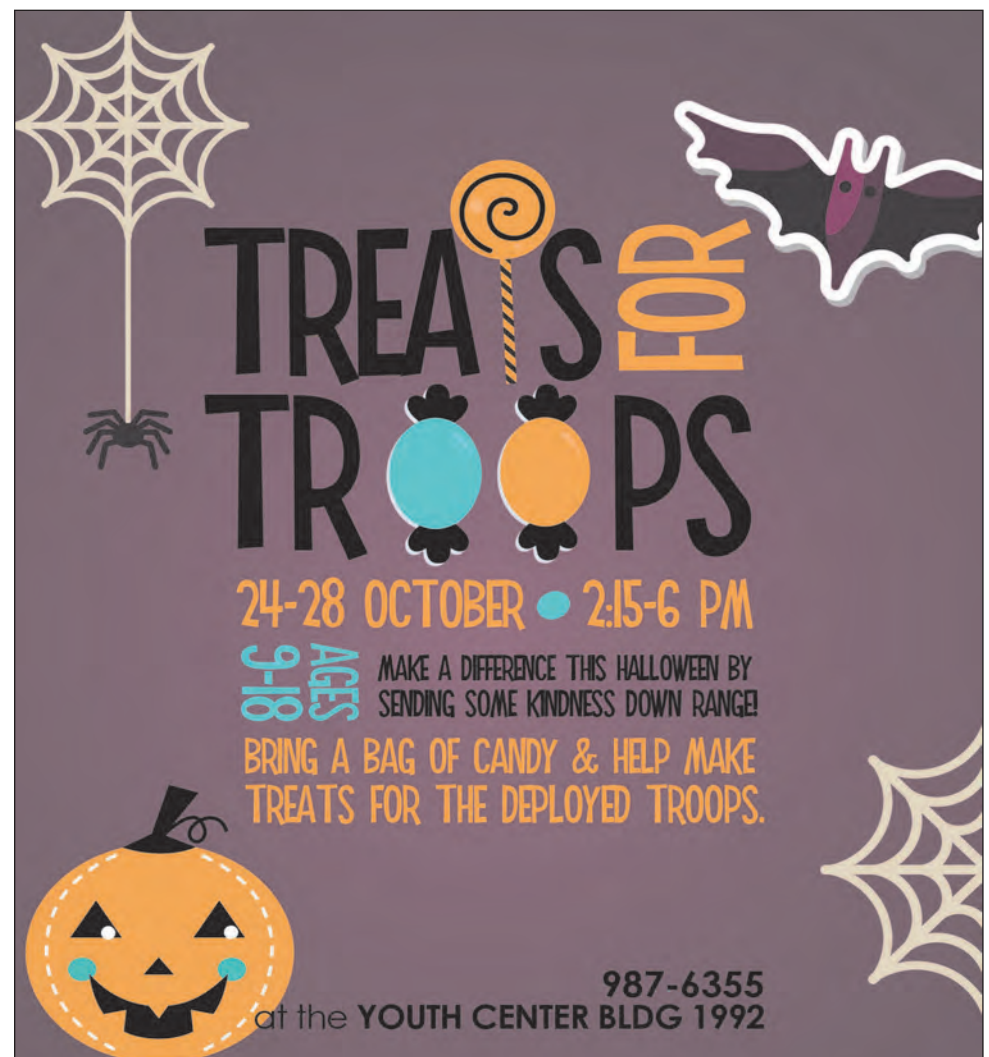


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PACE-setters: Becoming better people, leaders

By Senior Airman Stephanie Serrano
19th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

Airmen, civilians and spouses attended the Profession of Arms Center of Excellence's Professionalism – Enhancing Human Capital course led by U.S. Air Force Lt. Col. Trevor Rosenberg, Air Education and Training Command PACE leadership adviser, Sept. 28-29 at the Walters Community Center on Little Rock Air Force Base.

"I hope everyone who attends this course takes away from it a vision to be a better version of themselves," Rosenberg said.

The five-hour course covered seven different modules with two or more lessons per module, as well as group activities offered during two different classes. These modules included connecting values to mission, professionalism, thinking about thinking, human behavior, communication, personal bias and “gutting up.”

With approximately 250 people in attendance, individuals were encouraged



U. S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY SENIOR AIRMAN STEPHANIE SERRANO

U.S. Air Force Lt. Col. Trevor Rosenberg, Air Education and Training Command Profession of Arms Center of Excellence leadership advisor, discusses habits with Airmen and civilians during the PACE Professionalism — Enhancing Human Capital course Sept. 29 at the Walters Community Center on Little Rock Air Force Base. The course was available for two days to all active-duty personnel, civilians and spouses.

to become better leaders by first becoming better people.

The PACE program and subsequent courses such as this are designed to help Airmen, civilians and family to think outside the box. For example, when communicating with others, it's important to understand what to say, how to say it and who to say it to. Tailoring communication skills to fit an audience can make a monumental difference in how information is received.

The PACE program is a voluntary, highly-encouraged Air Force course and is offered to all motivated individuals wanting to become their best self.

"I continue to visit bases to teach this course because of the demand for it," Rosenberg said. "I think it's inspiring."

Over the course of 18 months the course has been offered, more than 55,000 people have attended and the numbers continue to grow.

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19th FSS offers taste of new food service

By Airman Kevin Sommer Giron
19th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

Team Little Rock members attended a food tasting event Oct. 3, hosted by the 19th Force Support Squadron at Hangar 1080 on Little Rock Air Force Base.

The event provided an opportunity for attendees to sample new food items available at dining facilities under the 19th FSS non-appropriated funds operation.

“With the NAF operation, we are able to put more money back into the base and the Airmen, in the way of programing, reconstruction and making facilities better or even adding new facilities,” said U.S. Air Force Maj. Kerri Alexander, 19th FSS commander.

Dining facilities pulled out all the stops with decorations and offered a wide variety of new food items for Airmen to try. Attendees chose from a range of multicultural fare to food varying from vegetarian to barbecue options.

“The food was great,” said U.S. Air Force Airman Alexander Rivera, 19th FSS personnel apprentice. “There were so many options to choose from, which I think will make it more appealing to a number of people.”

Hangar 1080 is one of four facilities on base offering a revamped food menu under the 19th FSS NAF operation. Additional facilities include, the Deer Run Golf Course, Strike Zone Bowling Alley and the Fitness Center.



U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY AIRMAN KEVIN SOMMER GIRON

U.S. Air Force 2nd Lt. Thomas Hatcher, 19th Force Support Squadron resource management flight deputy, samples an entrée during a food tasting event hosted by the 19th FSS on Oct. 3 at Hangar 1080 on Little Rock Air Force Base. The event provided an opportunity for attendees to sample new food items available at base dining facilities under the 19th FSS non-appropriated funds operation.

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U.S. Air Force Staff Sgt. Terrence Greene, 62nd Airlift Squadron loadmaster instructor, places a new 62nd AS patch on his flight suit during the 48th Airlift Squadron transition ceremony Sept. 30 at Little Rock Air Force Base. With the 314th Airlift Wing transitioning away from the C-130H model and being the sole providers of C-130J training, the 48th Airlift Squadron personnel have become members of the 62nd AS.

Combat Airlift legacy lives on

By Staff Sgt. Jeremy McGuffin
19th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

Members of Team Little Rock gathered with the 314th Airlift Wing Sept. 30 as the 48th Airlift Squadron transitioned and shifted its personnel to its sister unit, the 62nd Airlift Squadron.

Since 2003, the 48th AS has trained C-130 pilots and loadmasters at Little Rock Air Force Base under the 62nd AS banner.

The 48th AS has a long history with the 314th AW and has been a part of the wing during two different periods of time. The first was from 1971 to 1973 when the 314th AW was the 314th Tactical Airlift Wing. The squadron inactivated in 1973 but reactivated in 2003 when the 48th AS was tasked with being the first U.S. Air Force active-duty formal training unit for the C-130J, the newest C-130 variant.

Recently, with the 314th AW transitioning away from the H model, the 48th AS has again shifted into holding pattern while its personnel are realigned into the 62nd AS – a unit that previously maintained all C-130H training and boasts a robust history of its own.

“When determining which squadron would carry on the C-130J formal training unit, leadership determined that due to the fuller, more continuous history of the

62nd that it should remain active,” said U.S. Air Force Capt. Jacob Fuchs, 48th AS instructor pilot and training officer. “[This means] the 48th AS, which has been inactivated several times and inactive for long periods of time, will transition all aircraft and aircrew over to the 62nd AS.”

“The decision of which squadron to keep was a difficult one but it ultimately came down to overall heritage,” said U.S. Air Force Capt. William Burrows, 314th AW executive officer and C-130J FTU instructor.

The transition ceremony and reunion took place on Sept. 30 and drew in more than 200 active-duty and retired leadership of the 48th and 62nd to the event.

“We were happy that so many people felt an attachment to the 48th or 62nd Airlift Squadrons,” Fuchs said. “It makes us feel validated – that we are doing something beneficial for the tactical airlifters of today and tomorrow. After the ceremony, we socialized with a lot of the great legends of the C-130 community.”

Although the 48th has transitioned, the expertise and heritage will live on in the 62nd AS.

“The 48th Airlift Squadron has been filled with most experienced C-130J crewmembers and instructs the most

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recent tactics, techniques and procedures to support C-130J operational units” Fuchs said. “This mass of C-130J experience coming from the 48th AS will join with all of the previous C-130 knowledge and will continue the tradition of tactical airlift training for the USAF in the 62nd AS.”

Although the 62nd is now the sole provider of C-130J aircrew training for the 314th AW, the tempo isn’t expected to slow down.

“Overall, the transition has been seamless to the personnel in the squadron and it’s allowed our mission to continue without any impact to training,” Fuchs said. “The 62nd AS will continue the proud tradition of training aircrews for the U.S. and its allies.”

The 314th Airlift Wing is the nation’s tactical airlift Center of Excellence which is responsible for training C-130 aircrew members from the Department of Defense, Coast Guard, and 47 partner nations. Even through this transition, the wing continues to use 80 training devices to train more than 1,500 students annually, including more than 150 international students in DOD’s largest international flying training program.



A formation of 10 C-130Js prepare to turn onto the runway Sept. 29 at Little Rock Air Force Base. The C-130J formation flight commemorated the 48th Airlift Squadron's transition into the 62nd Airlift Squadron.

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(Above) Ronnie Ripple, a Dowty Propellers field service engineer, installs a test beta tube Sept. 8 in the C-130 propulsions shop at Little Rock Air Force Base. The test beta tube serves as a functional check for the C-130J propeller, ensuring it works properly.

(Right) Greg Henley, a Dowty Propellers field service engineer, installs propeller blades onto a hub Sept. 8. The blades are mounted onto a propeller hub, the central portion of the propeller that holds the blades in place.



(Above) Henley tightens the propeller blades onto the hub Sept. 8 in the

(Right) Kevin Wagers, 19th Maintenance Squadron propulsions craftsman



the C-130 propulsions shop at Little Rock Air Force Base. Dowty Propellers' products are used in applications that range from commercial airliners and military aircraft to multirole seaplanes and marine hovercraft. n, removes air bubbles from a polyurethane patch on a propeller blade's surface Sept. 8 in the C-130 propulsions shop at Little Rock Air Force Base. The patch is a protective coating for the carbon fiber blade.



Pilot for a Day

By Airman Grace Nichols

19th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

Team Little Rock invited a terminally ill Arkansas teenager to experience life as an Airman during the Pilot for a Day program Oct. 3 at Little Rock Air Force Base.

The Pilot for a Day program, began 26 years ago, varies base to base, but each have the same goal: to give service members the chance to be directly involved with the local community and allow children with serious or chronic conditions to experience a day in the life of a U.S. Air Force pilot.

"We have many things related to our mission that are just downright cool," said U.S. Air Force Capt. Seth Lake, 314th Operations Group evaluator. "Giving a child from the community who has been faced with so many challenges the chance to interact with those things in a one-on-one environment was just too good an opportunity to pass up."

James Rogers, a 17-year-old diagnosed with end-stage renal disease, experienced what it's like to be a pilot for a day. He was paired up with Lake as his wingman, who helped show Rogers the ropes.

"I hadn't met James yet, so he was quiet at first," Lake said. "The most exciting thing was seeing his enthusi-



U.S. Air Force Capt. Seth Lake, Pilot for a Day wingman and 314th Operations Group evaluator, adjusts an aircrew helmet for James Rogers, 17, as he dons a flight suit and aircrew accoutrements before stepping to the flightline for his tour of Little Rock Air Force Base on Oct. 3. Rogers received the tour as part of the Pilot for a Day program, which provides children who have serious or chronic illnesses an opportunity to be part of a flying squadron for an entire day.

asm increasing throughout the day."

Leaving his day-to-day challenges at the gate, Rogers was dubbed a Combat Airlifter and tasked with the Combat Airlift mission.

"Regardless of his medical challenges, James is an outstanding young man with a genuinely kind and giving heart," said Ali Miller, Camp Aldersgate CEO, a non-profit camp which Rogers annually participates in.

Upon his arrival, Rogers was issued a flight suit, complete with patches on each shoulder and a personalized name tape.

Upon donning an aircrew helmet before boarding a C-130J, the honorary pilot blended in on the flightline with the other aircrew.

Rogers received a personal tour of an active C-130J Super Hercules, and then experienced what all student pilots endure to become a certified pilot and flew a C-130J in the simulator.

With delighted laughter despite crashing the simulated aircraft, the new pilot learned the basics of flight. "I need more practice," Rogers said.

Rogers also had the opportunity to witness the full spectrum of Combat Airlift operations.

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Pilot

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Knowing Rogers' passion for firefighting, coordinators included a special stop at the base fire department.

"He is a Junior Firefighter, and loves everything to do with firefighting," Miller said.

After Rogers geared up, three firefighters helped him operate a firehose.

"It was a great opportunity for our guys to showcase our job and daily operations and help James live his dream," said U.S. Air Force Master Sgt. Mark Johnson, 19th Mission Support Group Fire Department deputy fire chief.

Rogers was the first member of the community for more than two years to participate in Team Little Rock's Pilot for a Day program.

"I hope that the program can continue for years to come and have a meaningful impact on the lives of children in Arkansas," Lake said. "Overall it was a success, I think James and his family had a good time, and it was a great experience for everyone involved."



(Above) U.S. Air Force Senior Airman Marcus Scriven (right), 19th Mission Support Group Fire Department firefighter, helps James Rogers, 17, operate the fire hose during his tour of the fire department Oct. 3 at Little Rock Air Force Base. Rogers received the tour as part of the Pilot for a Day program, which provides children who have serious or chronic illnesses an opportunity to be part of a flying squadron for an entire day.

(Right) U.S. Air Force Capt. Seth Lake (left), 314th Operations Group evaluator, shows James Rogers, 17, the C-130J during his tour of the squadron Oct. 3 at Little Rock Air Force Base. Rogers received the tour as part of the Pilot for a Day program, which provides children who have serious or chronic illnesses an opportunity to be part of a flying squadron for an entire day.



U.S. Air Force Capt. Seth Lake, Pilot for a Day wingman and 314th Operations Group evaluator, gathers with James Rogers, 17, and his support network of family and friends Oct. 3 after his tour of Little Rock Air Force Base. Rogers received the tour as part of the Pilot for a Day program, which provides children who have serious or chronic illnesses an opportunity to be part of a flying squadron for an entire day.



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Influenza Vaccine Essential For Airmen And Their Families

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Staff Sgt. Justin Pribble, 31st Medical Operations Squadron allergy and immunizations NCO in charge, administers an influenza vaccine to a patient, on Oct. 14 at Aviano Air Base, Italy.

By J.D. Levite

Air Force Surgeon General Public Affairs

FALLS CHURCH, Va. – The yearly influenza vaccine is one of the most important regular immunizations for Airmen and their families. This year will be different because the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention has recommended not using the live attenuated influenza vaccine commonly known as FluMist. All the military services will follow their recommendation.

This is because an independent panel of experts, known as the Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices, has found over the past few seasons FluMist has become less effective than other forms of the vaccine.

Col. John Oh, Chief of Preventive Medicine for the Air Force Medical Support Agency, said, “People should be reassured that this is exactly how the system is setup to work. We are testing the effectiveness of the vaccination annually, and we’re taking the appropriate policies to make sure our Airmen are going to be protected.”

The absence of FluMist doesn’t change anything else going into the immunization season. It’s still really important for everyone to get vaccinated. This includes age groups from children as young as six months to adults 65 years and older. According to the CDC, more than 200,000 people are hospitalized from flu-related complications, and as many as 171 children die from the flu every year.

“The flu virus has to be respected. We just really can’t underestimate its potential to cause harm,” said Maj. Ryan Gottfredson, a pediatrician and Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences Preventive Medicine resident. “I think flu becomes commonplace because it recurs

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every year. So it’s easy for people to get lulled into a sense of normalcy and not recognize this as a threat to their health and to their families’ health.”

He said there are certain groups of people that really need to get the vaccine: children less than six years old, adults over 65 years old, pregnant women, anyone with certain chronic medical conditions like asthma, and people with weakened immune systems, among others. The CDC tracks the rates of vaccinations among high risk groups.

Unfortunately, those who need it the most often don’t get vaccinated. Pregnant women, for example, only get vaccinated about 50 percent of the time, and only 30-50 percent of children get the vaccine. Nationally, only 43 percent of all people get it.

“This is a safe and effective vaccine,” said Gottfredson. “Recent studies have shown that the flu vaccine in children can decrease their risk of being admitted to the pediatric intensive care unit by 74 percent, and there’s about a 71 percent reduction in flu-related hospitalizations overall.”

He added there is a 92 percent decrease in hospitalizations of newborns with the flu whose mothers were vaccinated during pregnancy.

Oh said, “It’s pretty clear the influenza vaccination has a lot of really good benefits. We encourage everyone to get it.”



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