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What is your most significant accomplishment at Little Rock AFB?

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AF sexual assault prevention: Moving in the right direction

By Tech. Sgt. Terri Paden

15th Wing Public Affairs

"I was raised in a household where you take responsibility for your own actions and don't blame others for your downfalls," said Tech. Sgt. Kathleen Thorburn. "Instead of seeing a crime that had occurred, all I could see were my mistakes. Why did I go to that party? Why did I accept the drink? Why did I laugh at their jokes? Why didn't I scream?"

Thorburn was sexually assaulted by a co-worker she trusted shortly after joining the Air Force. She'd been invited to a party by one of her instructors and encouraged to drink and take shots of alcohol, even though she was underage. Though she can't remember

all the details from the night, she clearly remembers her ride leaving, being led into a bedroom and waking up with someone on top of her.

"The next day I woke up in a haze ... confused by missing clothes, where I was, and what had happened," she said. "Although, I was very aware of the fact that someone had been inside of me and it hurt down there."

She was convinced by a friend to report the incident to her chain of command, which ultimately resulted in an investigation by Air Force Office of Special Investigations and a Letter of Reprimand for underage drinking. This was before the SAPR program had really been implemented, so after

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U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Regina Edwards

More than 250 people attended the Welcome Home Vietnam Veterans Day ceremony April 11 at the Jacksonville Museum of Military History. Approximately 53 Vietnam veterans attended and were honored during the event.



U.S. Air Force photos by Capt. Steve Massara

Staff Sgt. Chase Honeycutt and an interpreter present job tasks before checking rigging on the C-130 hydraulic ground test panel.



Tech. Sgt. Erik Ruppert presents a 373rd Training Squadron Detachment 4 coin to the 601st Squadron Commander, Wing Commander (O-5) Saraphongse Dibavadi (far right). Also pictured are Royal Thai Air Force Wing 6 Deputy Commander, Group Commander (O-6) Porndech Khongpan (far left) and RTAF 601 Chief of Maintenance, Squadron Leader (O-4) Natchanon Wongwenai (center).



Staff Sgt. Jeremy Burkey discusses with Royal Thai Air Force maintainers the best methods for checking a nose landing gear rig.



Staff Sgt. Chase Honeycutt utilizes a Royal Thai Air Force classroom to expand on lessons explained on the aircraft.

Little Rock Maintenance Team helps strengthen ally

By Capt. Steve Massara
Don Muang Air Base, Bangkok, Thailand

Under clear blue skies, sunshine and temperatures in the 90s, three Team Little Rock maintainers from the 373rd Training Squadron Detachment 4 embarked on their two-week training partnership with the Royal Thai Air Force (RTAF) in Bangkok, Thailand.

The C-130 Mobile Training Team (MTT) of Tech. Sgt. Erik Ruppert, Staff Sgt. Chase Honeycutt and Staff Sgt. Jeremy Burkey trekked more than 10,000 miles across the globe in order to help a long-time C-130 partner enhance their maintenance capabilities through focused aircraft rigging training.

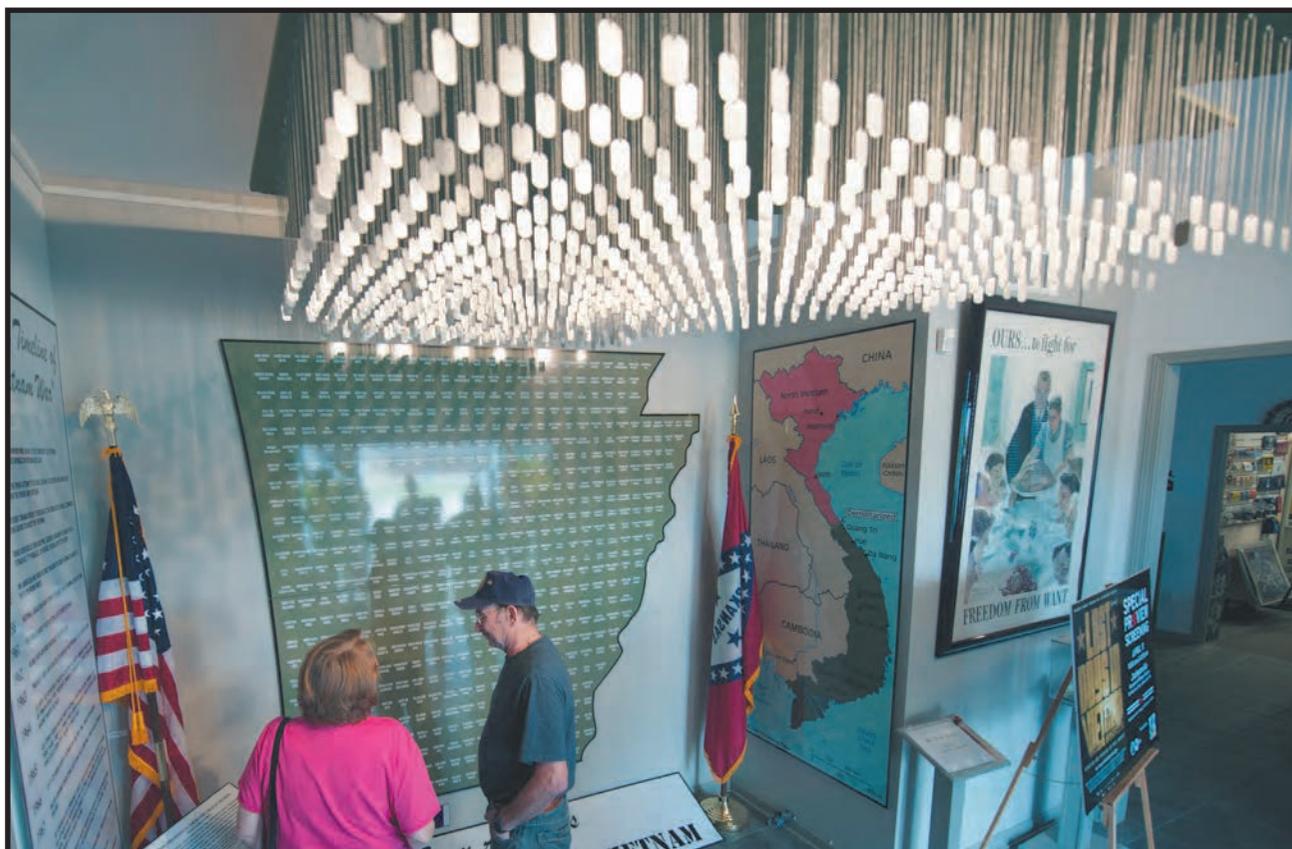
The instruction brought together C-130 maintainers from both the RTAF airframe specialty and from Thai Aviation Industries (TAI), a semi-state owned business responsible for RTAF depot-level maintenance tasks. To meet this training need, Honeycutt and Burkey conducted two classes in tandem instructing more than 20 RTAF and TAI maintainers for 10 days.

“It was a humbling experience to be part of this MTT and to help foster the relationship between the U.S. and Thailand,” said Burkey. “The RTAF and TAI maintainers are very mechanically inclined and took well to our training.”

Record floods struck Bangkok in 2011, destroying and damaging much of the maintenance infrastructure and support equipment at Don Muang Air Base, home of the RTAF’s only C-130 base. Without proper tools or equipment, the RTAF had a difficult time maintaining its fleet of 12 C-130H aircraft. In concert with the reacquisition of maintenance tools and equipment, a nine-member Team Little Rock MTT visited February 2013, helping to provide broad-based training on engines, electrics, hydraulics and airframe components to more than 100 RTAF maintainers.

The incorporation of formalized training,

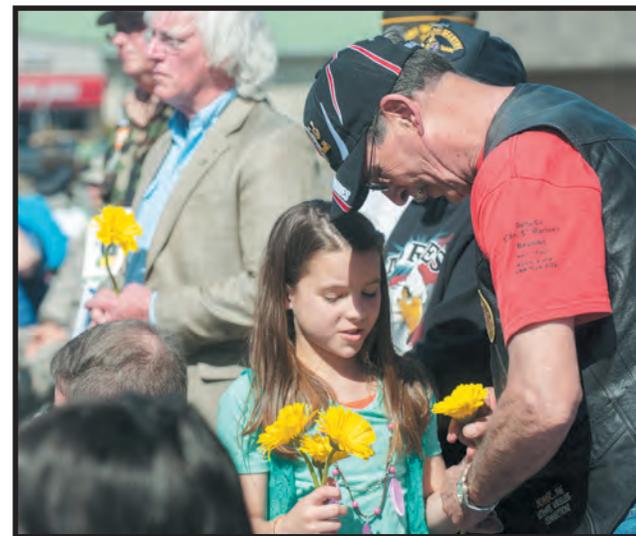
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U.S. Air Force photo by Airman 1st Class Scott Poe

Visitors at the Museum of Military History in Jacksonville on April 11 view the names of fallen military members from Arkansas. More than 500 dog tags hang from the ceiling in correspondence with the names of the fallen on the wall.

Welcome home, Vietnam Vets



U.S. Air Force photo by Airman 1st Class Scott Poe

Sarah hands a flower to a Vietnam veteran April 11 at the Jacksonville Museum of Military History. Each Vietnam veteran was given a yellow daisy, which mirrors the Welcome Home, Vietnam Veterans Day logo.



U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Regina Edwards

(Above) The Little Rock Air Force Base Honor Guard performs a POW/MIA remembrance ceremony April 11 at the Jacksonville Museum of Military History. The table represents Americans who were or are missing from each of the services: Army, Marine Corps, Navy, Air Force and Coast Guard.

(Right) The Welcome Home Vietnam Veterans Day ceremony was held April 11 at the Museum of Military History in Jacksonville. More than 9 million military personnel served on active duty during the Vietnam Era, 1962-1975. There were 766 prisoners of war, (114 died in captivity), and there are still 2,338 members missing in action.



U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Regina Edwards

(Above) Young children watch as a Vietnam veteran signs his name on a map of Vietnam on April 11 during the Welcome Home Vietnam Veterans Day ceremony in Jacksonville. Veterans searched and signed the map on the location they served.



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Child Abuse Prevention: It only takes a minute

By Lisa Dicus

19th Medical Group Family Advocacy

Child safety and well-being is everyone's responsibility, but many times passers-by, friends, community members and even parents are reluctant to speak up. Talking to people about parenting or reporting potential child abuse or neglect can feel uncomfortable. Many people think it's none of their business or that if something is truly wrong someone else will step in. It takes courage to speak up, but it only takes a minute to make a difference. Child safety is your business.

It only takes a minute to reach out to a parent under stress

If you see a parent under stress, offer your help or guidance. Sometimes a frustrated parent just needs a short break or someone to discuss their parenting woes with.

Here are some ways you can help a parent under stress:

■ Volunteer your time - Offer to watch the child for some time while the parent steps away to cool off.

■ Listen - Have a conversation about what's bothering the parent. Actively listen, reinforce that everyone gets frustrated from time to time and that it's OK to ask for help.

■ Point them to the right resources - If the child is under the age of 3, the New Parent Support Program can offer support. Your installation Family Advocacy Program or family support center can advise on local and online resources for parent education, family-friendly activities and services for families with special needs. Parents with children of all ages can call Military OneSource at 800-342-9647 for no-cost, confidential non-medical counseling.

It only takes a minute to keep your own children safe

Supervision is key to the safety for children and youth of all ages. Here are some precautions you can

take to keep your child safe:

■ Avoid leaving your child unsupervised. Contact your family support center or Family Advocacy Program to learn about local guidelines for the safety and supervision of children and youth.

■ Make sure your young child is in a safe place like a playpen or crib if you absolutely need to step away for a moment.

■ Reach out to a responsible friend, neighbor or babysitter when you need time to yourself. Everyone has moments when they need a break. Make sure your child is cared for during those moments.

■ Reduce or eliminate electronic distractions when providing care and supervision. It only takes a minute for an unintended tragedy to occur.

■ Reach out to any of the resources listed in the section above if you need parenting advice.

It only takes a minute to report abuse or neglect

If you see an unsupervised child, take immediate action. Find the child's caregiver or call local law enforcement for help. If you suspect child abuse or neglect, there are resources you can turn to for help:

■ Call 911 or the military police if you are on an installation, if you witness violence or know someone is in immediate danger.

■ Call the installation Family Advocacy Program or the local civilian Child Protective Services if you suspect child abuse or neglect.

■ Call your state's child abuse reporting hotline or contact Childhelp at 800-4-A-CHILD (422-4453).

When child abuse occurs, the LRAFB Family Advocacy Program supports the child victims and provides services to parents. The program helps families develop healthy relationship skills and

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For any questions related to our Family Advocacy program, you can reach us at 501-987-7377." You can also learn more about the program and child abuse prevention on MilitaryOneSource.mil.

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the paperwork, she was switched to a new team and no one spoke with her about the incident again.

“At the time, that’s what I wanted,” she said. “I was a brand new Airman. I had only been in the shop for a couple of weeks and I just wanted this to go away. Sometimes when I think about it, I feel guilty that I didn’t do more and ‘let’ him walk away, because who knows if he might have done the same thing to someone else.”

Shortly after this incident, the options of restricted and non-restricted reporting of sexual assaults were introduced to the Air Force; a concept Thorburn believes really helped change the way the service deals with victims and sexual assault for the better.

“After that happened to me, not one person asked if I needed to talk to a counselor ... not one person suggested I go to medical for a checkup, but that was fine with me because at the time I just wanted it to go away,” she said. “But two months later, they announced restricted and non-restricted reporting and I thought, ‘That would have been helpful a few months ago.’ I think going restricted would have been a good option for me.”

She said the changes in reporting protocols also

came with additional training and education about how to assist victims, which she believes helped change the culture.

“When I think about my leadership at the time and how little training and experience they must have had dealing with sexual assault and how much training everyone receives today ... I think today we are much better equipped to deal with it,” she said. “There is a greater understanding of sexual assault.”

Thorburn said the culture at the time made it easy for her to pretend her assault didn’t happen, which is what she tried to do.

Hurt, angry, frustrated and confused, following the assault, she said she began to try to move on with her life. It wasn’t until she was approached by her new supervisor, who offered moral support and empathy, that she realized what had happened to her was wrong, but that she could rise above it.

“It took me a long time to even admit to myself or agree with the fact that I had been raped,” she said. “I could agree verbally, but I could not fully accept it. Years went by and it was constantly in the back of my mind, yet I was always ignoring it and pretending it didn’t happen. Slowly, but surely, I began to come to terms with what happened.”

Right around that time, the Sexual Assault Response Coordinator began to look for victim advocates (VA) to support the new program and assist in victim recovery, and Thorburn took her

first step toward recovery.

“No one was really there for me when I needed help, and a VA may have been just the person that could have helped me,” she said. “I wanted to take what I learned and gained from this horrific event in my life and help someone else.”

Before she would be able to fully help someone else, she knew she would need to face her own past head on.

“I’m not very good at journaling, but I do believe in spoken word,” she said. “I no longer fully believed that it was my fault, but I knew I that I could never help someone else if I could not admit what happened to me. I was seeing a counselor at the time, and one day I just sat down in her office and explained my story from beginning to end — it was liberating. I told a couple of my best friends and it was even more liberating. No longer did I have this secret to hide.”

After that defining point in her life, Thorburn joined the Sexual Assault and Prevention Response Program and became an active participant.

“With each new event I became more and more confident in myself,” she said. “I think the feelings I have, I will have for the rest of my life, but it gets better.”

As part of her work as an advocate against sexual assault, she speaks out against myths regarding alcohol use and sexual assault.

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KUDOS: Helping children handle deployments

By Airman 1st Class Harry Brexel

19th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

The Airman and Family Readiness Center sponsored its fourth annual Kids Understanding Deployment Operations event April 11 at Little Rock Air Force Base. Approximately 300 members of Team Little Rock participated in the event where multiple squadrons set up booths demonstrating common Air Force deployment activities to children.

The purpose of KUDOS is to inform children about the deployment processes their parents go through each time they head down range. The event also helps lessen anxiety that children may have during a parent's deployment.

The event displayed activities that security forces, fire department, and personnelists perform. Children also toured the inside of a C-130 and operated an explosive ordnance disposal robot.

Children practiced shooting at a Nerf gun firing range and saw an interactive parachute exhibit sponsored by the 19th Operation Support Squadron Aircrew Flight Equipment flight.

Kirstyn, 11, said the event helped her understand what happens on deployments.

"My favorite part was getting on top of the Humvee, behind the gun," she said.

Among other displays, the chapel, finance, medical group, legal office and Airman and Family Readiness Center assisted the children through an age appropriate version of the out-processing checklist.

"KUDOS has shown that it can help put children more at ease, even if a little, when their parents have to deploy," said Master Sgt. Kimberly Euton, the 19th Force Support Squadron Airman and Family Readiness Center noncommissioned officer in charge.

"The event helps children know what their parents experience during the deployment process and down range, at a level they understand," said Euton.

Volunteers also gained insight from the event.

"It is so much fun to play with the kids and see Airmen connect with the children," said Senior Airman Kelsey Cook, a 19th Aerospace Maintenance Squadron support staff technician. "It's really rewarding."

At the end of the day, Airmen and their children walked away from the event more informed. Parents said that KUDOS contributed in preparing their children for future deployments.



Airman 1st Class Taylor Moore, a 19th Civil Engineer Squadron explosive ordnance disposal technician, explains to Atarah how to operate an EOD robot April 11 at Little Rock Air Force Base. Among other displays, the chapel, finance, Legal Office and Airman and Family Readiness Center assisted the children through a simulated version of the out-processing checklist.





U.S. Air Force photos by Airman 1st Class Harry Brexel



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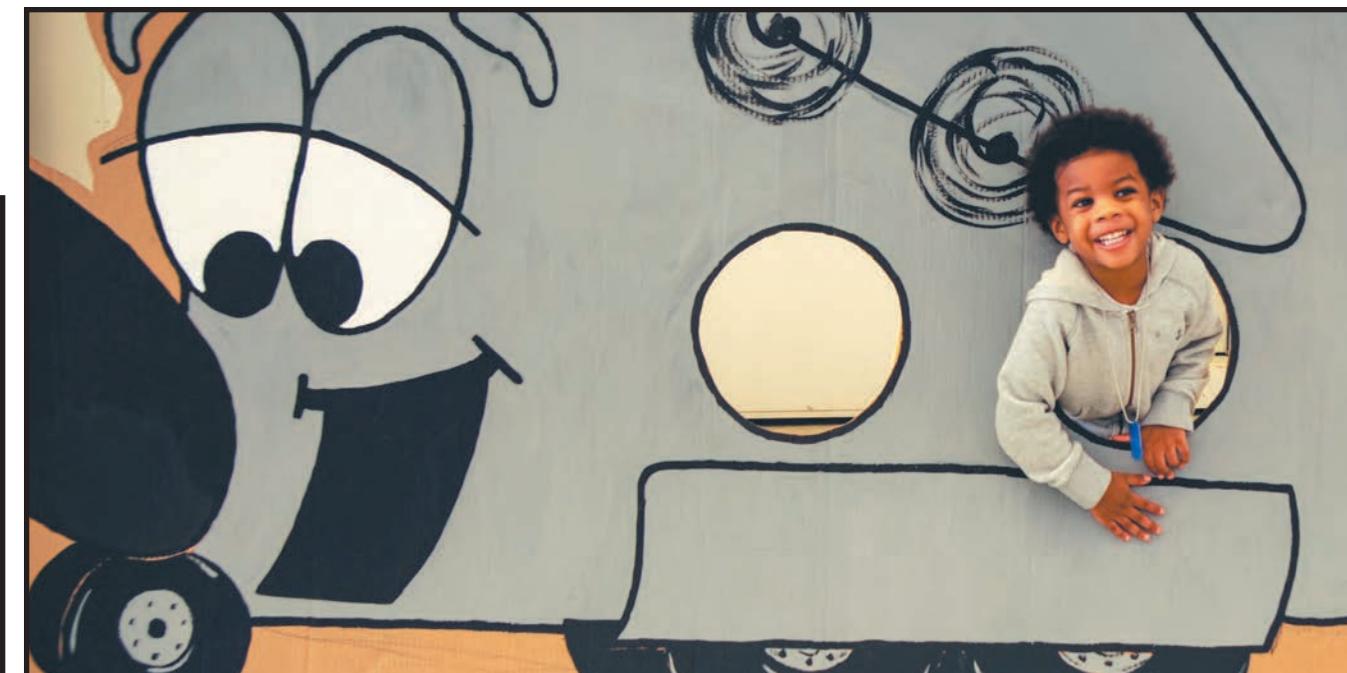
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(Above) Children march to a C-130 during the Kids Understanding Deployment Operations event April 11 at Little Rock Air Force Base. By showing them what their parents do at work and seeing the deployment process, hopefully it will lessen any anxieties they may have about deployments (Left) Dominick, Hunter and Blaze learn about weapon safety April 11 at Little Rock Air Force Base. The 19th Security Forces Squadron also had a weapons display, combat demonstration and working-dog demonstrations.

(Above) Senior Airman Jacob Croft, a 19th Medical Operations Squadron family health technician, demonstrates the basics of self-aid buddy care to a military child April 11 at Little Rock Air Force Base.

(Left) Braylon poses for a photo with a C-130 cutout April 11 at Little Rock Air Force Base. Approximately 150 children attended the Kids Understanding Deployment Operations event.



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helped the C-130H fleet's fully mission capable rate rise more than 50 percent over the past two years. Recognizing the value of the 2013 visit funded through Foreign Military Financing funds from the U.S. State Department, the RTAF chose to invest in future training. To this end, Air Force Security Assistance and Training, Joint U.S. Military Advisory Group Thailand, and the Military Personnel Exchange Program provided the RTAF with the means to achieve their training goals.

This year, the RTAF requested focused training specifically for aircraft rigging. The training included aircraft doors, landing gear, cargo ramp, flight controls, steering and engine systems.

"It was awesome to be able to use our experiences to help the RTAF extend aircraft service life and reduce re-occurring issues while improving mission readiness and our relations," Honeycutt said.

Beyond the friendships established, enhancing interoperability and the capacity to maintain Thailand's only tactical military airlift capability remains essential for missions such as transporting and responding to regional humanitarian assistance and disaster relief in



U.S. Air Force photos by Capt. Steve Massara

The U.S. Air Force mobile training team presented certificates to twenty RTAF and TAI maintainers in a ceremony on Feb. 13 in Bangkok, Thailand. A team of three U.S. Air Force C-130 aircraft maintainers from Little Rock Air Force Base's mobile training team embarked on a two-week training partnership with the Royal Thai Air Force in Bangkok, Thailand.

the Asia-Pacific theater.

The training at Don Muang Air Base was more intensive this year and included the full jacking of an aircraft in order to rig the nose and main landing gear. The hands-on practical training combined with classroom instruction, facilitated through two interpreters, ensured each Thai maintainer understood all materials and was able to ask detailed questions.

After more than 80 hours of instruction,

both teams were excited to have completed the learning objectives and celebrate the many years of sustained partnership between the United States and Thailand.

"This year's follow-up training was very helpful in bringing rigging experience to our unit, and we look forward to continued relations and training in the future," said Squadron Leader Natchanon Wongwenai, the RTAF 601 Chief of Maintenance.

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Date	Game	Home	Away
Monday	5:30 p.m.	19 CPTS/Cons	19th FSS
	6:30 p.m.	19th LRS 2	19th CES 2
	7:30 p.m.	19th LRS 1	19th CES 1
Tuesday	5:30 p.m.	314th AMXS/MXG	50th AS
	6:30 p.m.	19th MDG 1	19th MDG 2
	7:30 p.m.	19th CPTS/CONS	41st AS
Wednesday	5:30 p.m.	19th LRS 2	19th FSS
	6:30 p.m.	314th AMXS/MXG	19th CES 2
	7:30 p.m.	19th MDG 1	19th CES 1
Thursday	5:30 p.m.	19th MDG 2	50th AS
	6:30 p.m.	19th CPTS/CONS	19th LRS2
	7:30 p.m.	19th LRS 1	41st AS

2015 Intramural Volleyball League Standings

TEAM	WINS	LOSSES
19th CPTS/CONS	3	3
19th MDG 1	2	3
19th MDG 2	1	3
50th AS	4	1
19th CES 1	5	1
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Chief Master Sgt. Ralph Babcock, the 913th Maintenance Squadron superintendent, holds the squadron guidon during an assumption-of-command ceremony April 12 at Little Rock Air Force Base. Col. Craig Drescher assumed command of the 913th Airlift Group becoming the second commander of the group.

913th Assumption of Command



U.S. Air Force photos by Airman 1st Class Clifton Dolezal

Col. Craig Drescher, the 913th Airlift Group commander, speaks after assuming command of the 913th AG on April 12 at Little Rock Air Force Base. The 913th Airlift Group is part of the 22nd Air Force, Air Force Reserve Command. The group began as the 22nd Air Force Detachment 1, activated October 2010. The group provides C-130H combat airlift capability on a worldwide scale.

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Mission capable rate

C-130J: (standard 80%): 82.9%

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