



# COMBAT

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# INTO THE DEEP

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U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY AIRMAN 1ST CLASS MERCEDES TAYLOR

Air Force Airman Catherine Wade, a 19th Maintenance Squadron aircraft fuels system repair journeyman, fits on a respirator on March 4 at Little Rock Air Force Base. Respirators are one of the many forms of personal protective equipment required to operate in-tank.



### **SPRING FORWARD**

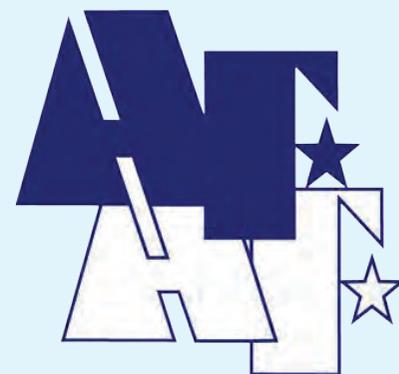
Remember to set your clocks forward one hour Saturday night for Daylight Savings Time.



### **MONEY MATTERS**

Make the most of your income tax return with some simple tips from the Airmen & Family Readiness Center.

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### **FUND DRIVE CONTINUES**

Team Little Rock's Air Force Assistance Fund Drive is underway. The base goal is \$86K. For more information, contact unit representatives or visit [www.afassistancefund.org](http://www.afassistancefund.org).

**THE BOTTOM LINE ON OPSEC;**

We all have information that the Bad Guys need to hurt us. We don't want them to get it. The OPSEC process helps us to look at our world through the eyes of an adversary and to develop measures in order to deny them. Get it?

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**The OPSEC Process:**

- 1 Identify Critical Info
- 2 Analyze Threats
- 3 Analyze Vulnerabilities
- 4 Assess the Risks
- 5 Apply Countermeasures

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**5 STEPS... 1 MINDSET**

**WHAT IS OPERATIONS SECURITY?**  
Operations Security, or OPSEC, is a risk management methodology used to deny an adversary information concerning our intentions and capabilities by identifying, controlling, and protecting critical information associated with the planning and execution of a mission.



## MSG CORNER

### CONSTRUCTION

■ Burger King is still open while the parking lot is being repaved. Drive-through service is closed during the repair project.

■ The Auto Skills Center car wash vacuum systems are being replaced and will be out of service through March 25 during the installation project.

### ROAD CLOSURES AND OPENINGS

■ Due to inclement weather postponing the project, the Arnold Gate will be closed during the hours of 8 p.m. – 4 a.m. Monday through Wednesday.

■ Avenue A West is closed for paving. Personnel are required to use alternate routes for flightline access.

■ First Street near Base Operations (Bldg. 120) is closed to facilitate airfield lighting upgrades as part of the runway repair project.

■ Short Lane behind the Base Chapel (Bldg. 950) closes Monday to repair a damaged storm drain. The south entrance to the Chapel's main parking lot will be closed during the project.

# Make OPSEC a family tradition

BY Master Sgt. Robert Miller

19th Airlift Wing OPSEC program manager

The OPSEC – Operations Security – program is not exclusive to military members; it applies to family members as well.

Whether they are aware of it or not, family members hold a great deal of information about daily operations including unit recall rosters or flying schedules stuck on the fridge, laying on a kitchen counter or resting on a nightstand. In most cases, spouses are also aware of deployment dates and locations, and maybe even some details on the mission.

Do they know everything? Absolutely not; however, they possess enough pieces of the information puzzle that if disclosed could provide great insight to our enemies.

Family members, like everyone else, communicate with the world through various means including interpersonal relationships, telecommunication and social media. They possess, and

may unintentionally release, deployment dates and locations; however, this is information that should not be broadcast for everyone to see or hear.

While you and your spouse might have your social media security settings on “private,” do friends making comments or sharing your posts have their settings at an equally stringent level? If not, information they share can be accessed by virtually anyone. It has been proven that enemies of the U.S. have gained invaluable operational information via monitoring of family member social media sites and use of social engineering practices.

Family members play an important role and we need their support in protecting the information they have access to. Be aware of what information you and your family share, who you are sharing it with, and where you are sharing it.

Contact your unit OPSEC coordinators if you have any questions about the program.

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# COMBAT AIRLIFTER OF THE WEEK

**NAME**

Staff Sgt. Laketa Kinghorne

**UNIT**

314th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron

**POSITION**

Commander's Support Staff  
Noncommissioned officer in charge

**HOMETOWN**

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**TIME IN SERVICE**

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Kinghorne is a communication and navigation journeyman who was handpicked to manage and track evaluations for over 400 maintainers. Since then, she has led a five-man orderly room team and has become a dependable expert at her new position. Additionally, she narrated the Base Annual Awards Ceremony and devotes her free time to the Arkansas Foodbank.

**WHY IS SERVING IN THE AIR FORCE IMPORTANT TO YOU?**

I like being part of a team and serving by giving others the same support that I get.

**WHAT ACCOMPLISHMENT DURING YOUR AIR FORCE CAREER ARE YOU MOST PROUD OF?**

Serving as an ambassador for my base at Yakota Air Base, Japan was a big achievement.



U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY AIRMAN GRACE NICHOLS

## AIRMEN AGAINST DRUNK DRIVING

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Airmen should always have a plan, but if plans fall through, call 987-2233.



## HISTORY FACT

March 19, 2004, the 314th Airlift Wing received its first C-130J Super Hercules. The stretch C-130J-30 number 02-0314 was the first J-model stationed at Little Rock Air Force Base and the first assigned to the active-duty U.S. Air Force. The primary mission of the C-130 aircraft remained unchanged with aircrews continuing to perform the tactical portion of the airlift mission. The J-model offered improvements to the C-130 including a modern glass cockpit with digital avionics, an improved electrical system, new engines and propellers, and an enhanced cargo handling and delivery system. In addition, the C-130J aircraft was designed for a three-person flight crew (pilot, copilot, and loadmaster) instead of the five-person flight crew of the previous models.



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# Into the deep: Ensuring air-mobility forces ready

BY Airman 1st Class Mercedes Taylor

19th Airlift Wing

Every day, aircraft from Little Rock soar through the skies and provide combat airlift around the world. One of the last things the aircrew needs is a defective fuel system.

Long hours, constant fuel tank repairs and the smell of jet fuel make up a typical day for the maintainers of the 19th Maintenance Squadron aircraft fuel systems repair section.

“Our job is invaluable to Combat Airlift,” said Master Sgt. Sed Bell, 19th Maintenance Squadron aircraft fuel systems section chief. “If we don’t ensure the aircraft fuel systems are in top condition, then we can’t guarantee that we can launch the aircraft.”

Although it’s a potentially dangerous job, the Airmen of the aircraft fuel systems repair section are needed to keep Little Rock’s C-130 fleet in perfect flying condition. The dirty job entails donning proper protective gear and descending into the deep darkness of the fuel tank.

“Depending on the job, someone could be in-tank for just one hour or several hours at a time,” U.S. Air Force Staff Sgt. Jesse Tokarczyk, 19th Maintenance Squadron fuel system repair craftsman. “On average, a person

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U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY AIRMAN 1ST CLASS MERCEDES TAYLOR

U.S. Air Force Airman Catherine Wade, a 19th Maintenance Squadron aircraft fuels system repair journeyman, dons her tri-layer coveralls on March 4 at Little Rock Air Force Base. The coveralls were specially made for working in-tank.

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Julie Hall is the Little Rock AFB assistant commissary officer and is responsible for the store's operations. She manages and orchestrates the flow of daily operations of 70-plus employees as well as vendors, sales representatives and contractors. The South Korea native started her career with commissary service in 1990 as a bagger and rose through the ranks as a checker, teller, customer service manager, management intern and administrator, culminating in her current position as Little Rock Air Force Base assistant commissary officer.

Hall said her career started as a way to contribute to her family's income, but it blossomed into an opportunity to serve.

"As I progressed through my career, I developed a sense of pride towards my DeCA family and our customers. I learned to understand my role in support of our troops. I love coming to work every day knowing that my efforts have an impact with both our employees and our customers," she said. "What I love most about my job is that at the end of the day, seeing the fruits of my efforts which made the difference in my work force; most of all, knowing that I'm a part of DeCA team serving our proud military community here at Little Rock."



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# AMC sets standard for total force readiness

BY Jodi Ames

Headquarters Air Mobility Command Public Affairs

SCOTT AIR FORCE BASE, Ill. – When it comes to maintaining readiness and sustainment, Air Mobility Command has a team of unrivaled professionals working day in and day out to make sure the men and women of AMC are postured to deliver the right effects in the right place at precisely the right time.

Given the current challenges presented by a climate of fiscal austerity and the fact that the Air Force is operating with the smallest force the service has ever known, it's no secret that readiness plays an even larger role in sustainment and accomplishing the mission than ever before.

The reason is simple: readiness and sustainment are key components in executing rapid global mobility.

By viewing readiness through this lens, it becomes clear why senior leaders place a high priority on the evolution of exercises, reporting systems and inspection practices.

This perspective also affords directorates with an opportunity to look beyond traditional systems and methods of reporting to capture data and statistics that illustrate real-time states of readiness for commanders.

"We must maintain the readiness of our personnel, platforms systems, training and partnerships so we can continue to provide rapid global mobility on behalf of our nation," said AMC Commander Gen. Carlton D. Everhart III.

AMC guarantees readiness by developing existing capabilities to detect vulnerabilities and designing more robust and realistic methods to train and equip mobility air forces.

Considering these tasks, each of the command's directorates plays an integral role in the process of executing rapid global mobility, and each one of them represents a piece of the readiness puzzle.

Through a number of initiatives aimed at identifying shortfalls and mitigating challenges, AMC has established programs and tools that allow for a more comprehensive level of data collection and analysis. This information facilitates a deeper level of understanding that allows leaders to accurately assess both personnel and equipment readiness.

AMC's Health of the Wings steering group is one recent implementation focused on giving senior leadership a candid look at their unit's current capabilities.

Each month, the group pools more than 400 products, including deployment availability code data, to analyze and

compare the command's manning averages with current Air Force levels.

According to Rod Tennant from AMC's Issues and Analysis Branch, the data gathered through this tool is incredibly informative, and it enables senior leaders to make specific, analytical decisions based on statistics. The information also gives leadership a big-picture look at the health of AMC wings that they are then able to use to when fighting readiness challenges and reporting to Congress.

For Capt. David Supowit and Staff Sgt. Keith Allen, both from AMC/A1's readiness division, the significance of readiness cannot be understated, because it is not only about reporting, it's also about taking care of the Air Force's greatest asset--Airmen.

"I put myself in the deployers' shoes. I look at combatant command information, specific location details to make sure their information is correct. I ask myself what information they need to know to be prepared," Allen said.

In the vein of readiness, A1 also oversees Air Force Personnel Accountability and Assessment System exercises and coordinates the planning, execution and evaluation of exercises.

Supowit added that his team works to help units figure out what they need, and then they apply the appropriate injects to evaluate unit effectiveness.

Total Force integration efforts have also bolstered AMC's agility in mitigating risks associated with fewer personnel and an aging fleet of aircraft.

"With more than half of all mobility aircraft assigned to Air National Guard and Air Force Reserve Command units, Air Mobility Command leads the way in operating as a Total Force," Everhart said. "This provides a flexible template to meet operational requirements in both surge and steady-state periods while retaining a viable strategic reserve for emergencies."

AMC's A4 directorate took an active approach in capitalizing on the Total Force enterprise with their recent initiative to co-locate several active duty and Air Force Reserve units at the same base.

"It's about helping them work as a team to maximize utilization of equipment and resources," said Col. Betty Bullington, A4 mobilization assistant to the director. "By co-locating all the same units into one location, it maximizes knowledge and training without duplicating capabilities, which will allow units to be more effective."

Exercises also play an important part in training mobility Airmen to support missions around the globe, hence AMC/

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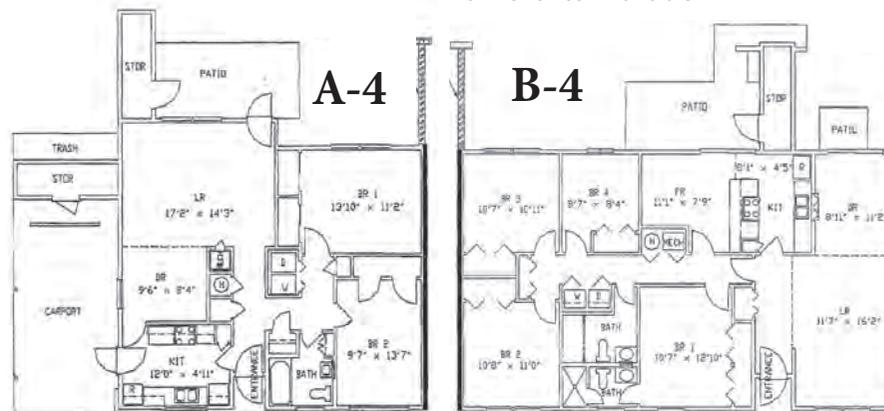


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■ Daily Mass - 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in the Blessed Sacrament Room.

■ Stations of the Cross - 5:30 p.m. Fridays during Lent in the Chapel Sanctuary.

■ Lenten Soup Suppers - 6 p.m. Fridays during Lent in the Chapel Annex.

### Easter Triduum

■ Holy Thursday Mass - 5:30 p.m. March 24 followed by Eucharistic Adoration until 9 p.m.

■ Good Friday Service - 5:30 p.m. March 25 Passion/Veneration/Communion

■ Easter Vigil Mass - 8 p.m. March 26

■ Easter Sunday Mass - 9:30 a.m. March 27

## Chief Buening retirement

A retirement ceremony for Chief Master Sgt. Rhonda Buening, 19th Airlift Wing command chief, is March 24 at 9 a.m. in the Walters Community Support Center Ballroom.

For more information, call Master Sgt. Luke McLimans at 987-8244 or Staff Sgt. Nicholas Kaiser at 987-3539.

## Commissary job opportunities

USA jobs currently is taking applications for the Pathways Intern Program through April 30, 2016. Interested candidates can log onto [www.usajobs.gov](http://www.usajobs.gov) and apply for these positions:

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The program is open to current students who are enrolled, or accepted for enrollment, on at least a half-time basis in an accredited educational institution.

These intern positions are not to exceed 30 Sept 2016 at the Little Rock AFB Commissary. The salary range is \$12.33 to \$17.59 per hour.

## Runners needed

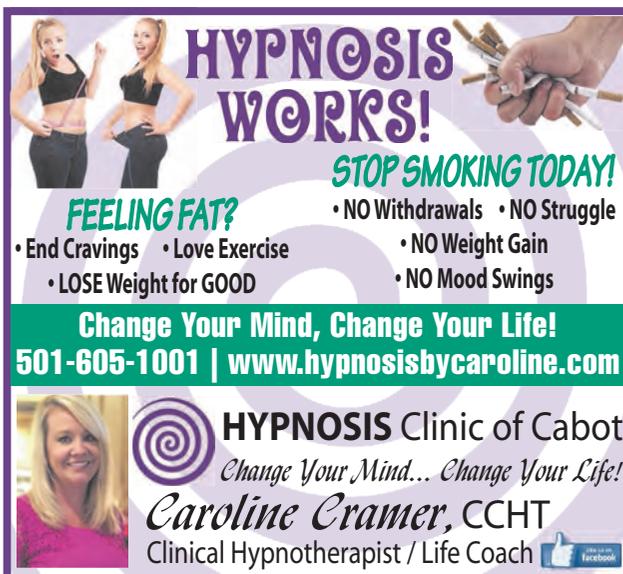
Volunteer runners are needed for Run for Fallen, a run remembering Arkansas' fallen heroes who have died since 9/11. Trial runs are held every Wednesday and Friday at 4:15 p.m. starting near the EOD building on Marshall Road. Runners need to be able to run six miles in under an hour. For more information on the run visit [www.arkansasrunforthe fallen.org](http://www.arkansasrunforthe fallen.org). The event will be March 18-20.

## Stork Air Support group

Stork Air Support, a group for those battling the ups and downs of infertility or pregnancy loss, meets the first Tuesday of the month at 6 p.m. at the Walters Community Support Center.

## Medical Group construction

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A3's recent establishment of A3Y, the directorate's dedicated exercise division.

In fact, five of the directorate's 11 divisions are dedicated to readiness and training.

A3Y is specifically focused on exercises and employing the latest training guidance. The division also gathers information from within the directorate to create realistic training scenarios that equip aircrew members with the necessary skills to maintain proficiency.

These endeavors have allowed AMC to make the most of simulated training environments.

"We have dramatically increased efficiency with over two decades of investment in the aircrew simulator program, which has shifted thousands of training hours from the aircraft to high-fidelity simulators," said Everhart.

Today, mobility air forces support missions throughout the world, including almost every facet of aerial refueling, air transport, airdrop to combatant commanders and air evacuations during times of crisis.

Through deliberate, proactive measures designed to maintain readiness and sustainment, mobility Airmen must be prepared to respond to a variety of challenges and answer the nation's call at a moment's notice.



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U.S. Air Force Senior Airman Zachariah Smoots, a 314th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron C-130J crew chief, marshals a C-130J on March 2 at Little Rock Air Force Base.



U.S. Air Force Senior Airman Daniel Dodson, a 314th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron instrument flight control specialist, starts a generator to be used on a C-130J on March 2 at Little Rock Air Force Base. By providing mission ready aircraft, pilots in training receive essential flying hours that are necessary for graduation from the C-130 Center of Excellence.



U.S. Air Force Senior Airman Zachariah Smoots, a 314th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron C-130J crew chief, performs a post flight inspection inside the flight deck of a C-130J on March 2 at Little Rock Air Force Base. Crew chiefs ensure that the aircraft in their care are ready to fly at a moment's notice so that pilots can safely and effectively complete their mission.

# SUPPORTING

## 314th Aircraft Maintenance



U.S. Air Force Senior Airman Michael Sakahara, a 314th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron C-130J crew chief, is ready to meet training and operational requirements. By providing mission ready aircraft, pilots in training receive essential flying hours that are necessary for graduation from the C-130 Center of Excellence.

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...f, performs a component inspection on a C-130J on March 2 at Little Rock Air Force Base. The Rock is home to the largest C-130 fleet in the world. 314th AMXS maintainers certify all aircraft are safe, functioning properly  
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U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTOS BY SENIOR AIRMAN HARRY BREXEL

# Money Matters: Make the most of tax refunds

BY Airman Grace Nichols

19th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

With the stress of military life and the added pressure during tax season, it is easy to just spend your refund rather than set it aside for future use.

“There are two things people like to do with their tax refund. The first is the most fun: go buy something nice. The second is to pay off debts,” said Rick Tomaskovic, a Community Readiness Consultant at the Airmen & Family Readiness Center. “Since most people have little to no emergency savings, that is what we focus on when making recommendations to clients.”

Here are some helpful tips from Military OneSource to keep in mind:

- Change your W-4 withholdings if your refund is big: if you received a tax refund, it means you paid more taxes than you owed, and you may want to adjust your tax forms for the next year so you can grow interest on that money instead.

- Pay down your debt: use your refund to pay off that high-interest credit card or another lingering bill.

- Start an emergency fund: open a savings account and try to build up enough money to cover your expenses for three to six months.

- Contribute to your Thrift Savings Plan: you can never save too much for your retirement, so think about making an extra contribution.

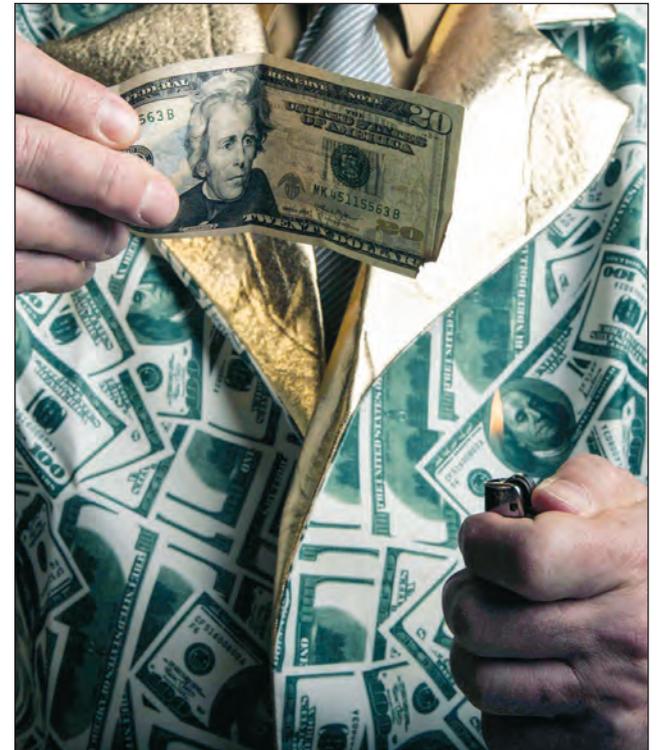
- Save toward a large expense you may be contemplating such as on a home or vehicle down payment. A larger down payment will lower your monthly payments and your interest costs.

- Tackle some home improvements or repairs: minor home or car repairs now can prevent a budget-busting bill down the road, so fix that leaky pipe before it becomes a tsunami.

- Hold off spending your refund until you get it: wait until you actually get your refund to spend it, even if you're sure about how you want to use the money: paying cash for a splurge will keep it off your credit card bill and possibly make you think twice about the purchase.

“If the debts are significant, we will always allocate a portion to that. But the one thing we generally don't recommend is using a tax return to finance a big purchase,” said Tomaskovic. “If someone has a large tax return and no debt we would advise them to add to their savings for emergencies or other near-term needs.”

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# Team Little Rock Runs for the Fallen

BY Staff Sgt. Jessica Condit

19th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

Men and women from all branches of military service ride different waves of military life. Some are fortunate enough to come and go deployment after deployment, while some are even luckier to never have to leave their friends and family to the experience of saying goodbye and hoping for a speedy return.

While some families can attest to this fortune, others cannot. Over the last 15 years, throughout the state of Arkansas, more than 100 service members have paid the ultimate sacrifice of giving their lives in service to their country. Their friends and family are left behind to hold their memory close, sometimes with overwhelming results.

The Arkansas Run for the Fallen March remembers these fallen Arkansans March 18-20. From Ozark, Ark. to the steps of the Capitol building in Little Rock,

Arkansans cheer on the runners, waving flags and sending positive motivation. At each memorial, which are often the most sentimental and difficult aspects of the run, the same support is provided to service members and Gold Star families.

“Some of these people died 15 years ago. One time out of the year, though, somebody honors them and their families -- and that is important to us,” said Chief Master Sgt. Bubba Beason, the run coordinator. Each mile will be marked in memory of a fallen service member. The team running the mile will stop at the marker, read the biography of the fallen member and place the flag with the biography at the memorial site in honor of the member.

Supporters and Gold Star families line the streets during the run. Emotions are often high during the flag placement. Mothers, brothers, fathers and sisters show up to honor their fallen hero. The run provides the

families with the opportunity to heal amidst tragic loss; and the chief said it is humbling to be a small part of keeping the members’ memories alive.

“Every year you see somebody change, whether it’s subtle or instant,” said Beason. “Last year, a group of guys ran who seemed a little prideful. Their attitude changed after running up to a mile marker and meeting a mom. They didn’t want to leave her.”

“It isn’t about the guys wanting to ride 144 miles or getting your picture in the paper -- it’s about the families,” he said.

The run ends at the Capitol building in Little Rock, with guest speakers, a reading of a letter from a Gold Star mother to the fallen son and the reading of the names of the fallen and a 21-gun salute.

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U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY AIRMAN 1ST CLASS MERCEDES TAYLOR

U.S. Air Force Senior Airman 1st Class Dennis Williams, 19th Maintenance Squadron sheet metal journeyman, enters a fuel tank on a C-130 on March 4 at Little Rock Air Force Base. Airmen are required to wear specially made coveralls and respirators whenever they enter a fuel tank.

## Ready

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could spend one to two hours in-tank.”

Safety is one of fuel systems’ top priorities. Following the proper technical orders also plays a huge role in the repairs Airmen make. The job also requires safety coordination with the base fire department and the maintenance operations center.

“We follow procedures to ensure that the work being performed is done properly” Tokarczyk said. “One wrong move could potentially injure or kill someone.”

The section also works with other flights in the 19th MXS along with various units throughout the base. Attention to detail and excellence are the standard for their job. By maintaining the fleet, the Airmen are preparing the mobility forces for tomorrow.

“This team of professionals learn and understand every aspect of the fuel systems of an aircraft,” Bell said. “We’re a vital part of a bigger picture and that picture has no room for error.”

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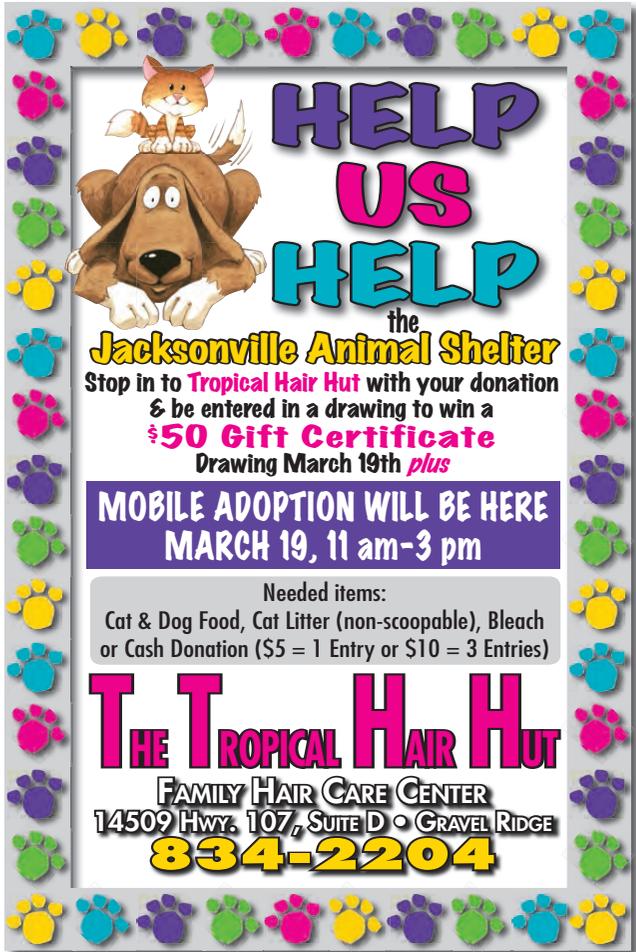


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**Mission capable rate**

C-130J: (standard 80 percent): 72.5%

**Aircraft availability**

C-130J: (standard 8.4): 8.9%

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**Catholic Services**

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Sunday Mass ..... 9:30 a.m.

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