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Having fun with family readiness

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U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY AIRMAN 1ST CLASS JAYDEN FORD

U.S. Air Force Senior Airman Randy Soule III, 19th Security Forces Squadron armorer, helps children shoot a toy gun at a target during a Kids Understanding Deployment Operations event at Little Rock Air Force Base on Oct. 19. Weapons qualification training is an essential component of pre-deployment training.



29TH WPS: FORGING C-130

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29th WPS: Forging C-130 Tactical Experts

Photos and story by Airman 1st Class Aaron Irvin
19th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

The 29th Weapons Squadron recently tackled phase three of the C-130 Weapons Instructor Course in Colorado, from Oct. 12 through Oct. 27. The 29th WPS at Little Rock Air Force Base a detachment from the U.S. Air Force Weapons School at Nellis AFB, Nevada, is home to the course.

The purpose of WIC is to teach C-130 Hercules pilots and navigators how to become tactical experts and leaders in the art of cross-domain battlespace dominance. Top tier instructor pilots and instructor navigators are selected to attend the course and are charged with taking their training back to their respective units, increasing overall combat capability and lethality of the force.

"We are taking instructor crew members from the C-130 Hercules course and then we are advancing their abilities as not only crew members, but predominantly as instructors," said U.S. Air Force Lt. Col. Matthew MacFarlane, 29th WPS commander. "We build them up to become experts in all tactical areas of the C-130."

The course consists of four phases, taking six months to complete.

The 29th WPS traveled to Colorado to complete phase three of the course, a culmination of the first two phases -- advanced tactical maneuvering and aerial delivery. The third phase, theater airlift, simulates real-world scenarios with less access to planning according to Macfarlane. The student pilots must navigate and perform airdrops in the mountainous regions of Colorado to get a feel for how the aircraft performs in high terrain. They must also handle high-pressure scenarios such as landing on dirt landing zones

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U.S. Air Force Tech. Sgt. Jonathan Parker, 29th Weapons Squadron instructor loadmaster, prepares to release a bundle from a C-130J Hercules during phase three of the C-130 Weapons Instructor Course over Colorado on Oct. 14. The purpose of WIC is to both teach instructor pilots and instructor navigators to become tactical experts of the C-130 Hercules in a cross-domain battlespace, and charging them to take their experience to train their respective units, increasing overall combat capability and lethality of the force.

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and performing airdrops 100-feet off the ground with pinpoint accuracy. In one scenario, they must also coordinate with the U.S. Army to simulate securing a landing zone prior to dropping bundles.

“The course is designed to be intense,” said U.S. Air Force Capt. Mike Smith, 29th WPS weapons undergraduate. “They challenge us by giving us more work to do than there is time to accomplish, which forces us to prioritize and work efficiently.”

The 29th WPS relies on the assistance of loadmasters, of which there is a coinciding course -- the Loadmaster Advanced Instructor Course. This strengthens the necessary bond between pilot and loadmaster, allowing full understanding and communication on what is going on in the back of the aircraft.

Prior to each mission, the student pilots meticulously go through every aspect and scenario by approaching, organizing and solving tactical problems. Students also showcase their ability to teach by explaining to the instructors how they are going to accomplish the high-level missions.

“Our cadre have to not only instruct, but constantly study to maintain the knowledge we have while also keeping up with all the tactical changes that are happening to the C-130 Hercules community,” MacFarlane said. “They have to be able to teach all of that to our students at a proficient level.”

Smith said that while training, students are also instructing the instructors, which allows the pilots a consistently high level of performance.

“My favorite part of the school is that since all the students are instructors themselves, we are able to learn a significant amount from them as well,” MacFarlane said. “Since most of them are just coming off deployments, temporary duty assignments or exercises, where they have learned new ways to apply the aircraft that we haven’t thought of yet.”

After phase three, the 29th WPS will travel to Nellis AFB, Nevada, to complete the final phase before graduating. In phase four student pilots are placed in a joint integrated environment fighting against realistic, current world scenarios while facing advanced problem sets to build the next war fighters and war planners.

MacFarlane said students leave this school with an advanced level of time management, instructorship, teamwork, organization, and critical thinking.

“I expect students to graduate as tactical experts of the C-130 Hercules and be able to integrate us into the joint fight,” MacFarlane said. “Mostly, I expect them to take the lessons they’ve learned here, go back to their units and lead training programs that deliberately develop the C-130 Hercules community to operate and lead in the Joint Force.”



U.S. Air Force Lt. Col. Bryan Huffman, 621st Mobility Support Operations Squadron air mobility liaison officer, uses an anemometer to check the wind speed before relaying the information to the C-130 Hercules weapons undergraduate pilots at Red Devil Landing Zone in Colorado on Oct. 17. The students are put to the test, facing scenarios such as landing on dirt landing zones and performing airdrops 100-feet off the ground with pinpoint accuracy.



A C-130J Hercules prepares to takeoff from a dirt runway, during phase three of the 29th Weapons Squadron C-130 Weapons Instructor Course, at Red Devil Landing Zone in Colorado on Oct. 17. The course consists of four phases building C-130 Hercules tactical experts, taking six months to complete.



(Above) U.S. Air Force Staff Sgt. Jacob Snider, 29th Weapons Squadron instructor loadmaster, peers out the window of a C-130J Hercules during phase three of the 29th Weapons Squadron C-130 Weapons Instructor Course over Colorado on Oct. 17. The 29th WPS relies on the assistance of loadmasters, of which there is a coinciding course — the Loadmaster Advanced Instructor Course. This strengthens the necessary bond between pilot and loadmaster, allowing full understanding and communication on what is going on in the back of the aircraft.

(Left) U.S. Air Force 29th Weapons Squadron instructor loadmasters guide a U.S. Army High Mobility Artillery Rocket System onto a C-130J Hercules at Guernsey Airport, Wyo., on Oct. 14.

19th CES prepares base for ROCKI 20-01

By Airman 1st Class Mariam K. Springs
19th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

The 19th Civil Engineer Squadron Pavement and Construction Equipment Flight set up defensive fighting positions and bunkers by the flight line on Oct. 18 in preparation for the upcoming semi-annual full-spectrum readiness exercise, ROCKI 20-01, which is scheduled to begin Nov. 4 at Little Rock Air Force Base.

The 19th Airlift Wing hosts wing-wide exercises to enhance Airmen's abilities to provide Rapid Global Mobility within contested environments. In preparation for these exercises, units must stage the exercise area prior to its beginning.

"You have to be prepared for whatever situation arises," said U.S. Air Force Airman 1st Class Casey Beaupre, 19th CES pavement

and heavy equipment craftsman. "Bunkers keep people working on the flight line safe and protect assets and personnel."

U.S. Air Force 1st Lt. Colin Biery, 19th CES officer in charge of engineering, explained placing defensive fighting positions and bunkers also adds to the realism of training during exercises.

"If you come under attack in a deployed location your first reaction should be to head for a bunker," Biery said. "Placing bunkers around the alert apron allows everyone who works on the flight line to practice their bunker dives and experience what being in it for an extended period is like. It also improves training because it lets the flight line personnel practice defending the base."

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Michael Nickles, 19th Civil Engineer Squadron engineering equipment operator supervisor, readies a bunker to be placed down by the flight line at Little Rock Air Force Base on Oct. 18. Placing bunkers adds to the realism of training during the ROCKI 20-01 exercise.

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Airmen from the 19th Civil Engineer Squadron secure a bunker at Little Rock Air Force Base on Oct. 18. In preparation for the upcoming ROCKI 20-01 exercise, which begins Nov. 4, the 19th CES set up defensive fighting positions and bunkers by the flight line to add to the realism of training during the exercise.

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Realistic training sustains readiness throughout the units by ensuring Airmen are educated, trained, and prepared to compete with and deter peer-to-peer adversaries in every domain.

“We maintain readiness through regular training and practice in between exercises,” Biery said, “Our readiness section starts spinning up with our own smaller events well before the main wing exercise starts.”

Smaller training events allow Airmen the ability to push themselves even farther during wing-wide exercises, which improves squadron readiness, trust in leadership and Airman readiness.

“Our unit’s goal is to organize, train and equip Airmen to go and fight,” Biery said. “It’s important to have the knowledge and skills to be prepared to go and accomplish the mission when the time comes.”



U.S. Air Force Senior Airman Trevor Ronfeld, 19th Civil Engineer Squadron pavement and heavy equipment craftsman, sets down a bunker at Little Rock Air Force Base on Oct. 18.

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Airman is accounted for from World War II

Defense POW/MIA Accounting Agency

WASHINGTON – The Defense POW/MIA Accounting Agency (DPAA) announced that U.S. Army Air Forces Sgt. R.L. Tyler, 22, of Denton County, Texas, who was captured and died in captivity during World War II, was accounted for Sept. 10.

In 1942, Tyler was a member of Headquarters Squadron, 19th Bombardment Group, when Japanese forces invaded the Philippine Islands. Intense fighting continued until the surrender of the Bataan peninsula on April 9, 1942, and of Corregidor Island on May 6, 1942.

Thousands of U.S. and Filipino service members were captured and interned at POW camps. Tyler was among those reported captured after the surrender of Corregidor and held at the Cabanatuan POW camp. More than 2,500 POWs perished in this camp during the war.

According to prison camp and other historical records, Tyler died July 19, 1942, and was buried along with other deceased prisoners in the local Cabanatuan Camp Cemetery, in common grave number 312.

Following the war, American Graves Registration Service (AGRS) personnel exhumed those buried at the Cabanatuan cemetery and relocated the remains to a



U.S. Army Air Forces Sgt. R.L. Tyler

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Having fun with family readiness

Story and photos by Airman 1st Class Jayden Ford,
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Airmen from across Little Rock Air Force Base enhanced family readiness with a Kids Understanding Deployment Operations event hosted by the Airman and Family Readiness Center on Oct. 19.

The event consisted of many activities and static displays aimed to teach children about the processes their parents go through when deploying and connect them to the mission.

“KUDOS is designed to help kids become more familiar with the whole deployment process,” said U.S. Air Force Master Sgt. Christina Belles, 19th Force Support Squadron NCO in charge of readiness. “In that sense, it helps the whole family unit become more prepared for deployments.”

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re familiar with the whole deployment process.” - U.S. Air Force Master Sgt. Christina Belles, 19th Force Support Squadron NCO in charge of readiness

U.S. Air Force Staff Sgt. Tiffany Babcock-Kochera, 19th Operational Medical Readiness Squadron occupational health NCO in charge of medical standards and exams, demonstrates putting an emergency bandage on U.S. Air Force Staff Sgt. Zachary Nordstrom, 19th MDG pharmacy technician, during a Kids Understanding Deployment Operations event at Little Rock Air Force Base on Oct. 19. The event consisted of many activities and static displays aimed to enhance readiness of military families by teaching children about processes their parents go through when deploying.



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Family readiness plays a crucial role in resiliency and directly affects Airmen readiness. KUDOS aims to create an environment that allows for families to have an open conversation about the effects a deployment may have.

“All the stress and emotions associated with deployments can be a barrier as far as feeling connected as a family,” Belles said. “If you’re shutting down because you can’t handle the stress then you aren’t able to express your emotions correctly. This event allows them to see that other people are going through similar things.”

The children were able to see first-hand some of the aspects of what takes place when their parents deploy.

“If you’re not providing them the information, they are just going to develop their own ideas of what they think might happen while you are deployed,” Belles said. “That can be scarier than you telling them because it makes them less likely to voice the emotions they are feeling about it.”

Events such as KUDOS allow military parents an opportunity to be transparent with their children in hopes that the

children will more readily express their feelings toward deployments.

“Having an open approach to the deployment process seem to have a positive impact on both the emotional state and how children deal with the situation overall. If you avoid it or try to hide from the reality of the circumstances, they won’t go away,” Belles said.

KUDOS also connects Airmen and their families to available resources that can help families stay resilient during, in between and after deployments

“We have an informational table there too for the parents,” Belles said. “I think the parents have a lot to gain from the event by connecting to resources that can set them up for success.”

Getting families involved in readiness opens up resources for families to stay connected even when they are thousands of miles apart and builds the resiliency needed to take on deployments.

“We are here to provide peace of mind not only to the military member, but to their family as well,” said U.S. Air Force Maj. Edith Smith, 19th Force Support Squadron commander “If that military member is deployed and doesn’t know if their family back home is being taken care of, they won’t be able to focus on the mission.”



A group of children get their faces painted by a volunteer at a Kids Understanding Deployment Operations event at Little Rock Air Force Base on Oct. 19. The children were able to see first-hand some of the aspects of what takes place when their parents deploy.



A child walks away from a simulated personnel deployment function line during a Kids Understanding Deployment Operations event hosted by the Airman and Family Readiness Center at Little Rock Air Force Base on Oct. 19. Airmen from across Little Rock Air Force Base enhanced family readiness with a Kids Understanding Deployment Operations event on Oct. 19.

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temporary U.S. military mausoleum near Manila. In late 1947, the AGRS examined the remains in an attempt to identify them. Due to the circumstances of the POW deaths and burials, the extensive commingling, and the limited identification technologies of the time, all of the remains could not be individually identified. The unidentified remains were interred as “unknowns” in the present-day Manila American Cemetery and Memorial.

In May 2018, 23 “unknown” remains associated with Common Grave 312 were disinterred and sent to the DPAA laboratory for analysis, including one set, designated X-2846 Manila Cemetery #2.

To identify Tyler’s remains, scientists from DPAA used anthropological analysis as well as circumstantial and material evidence. Additionally, scientists from the Armed Forces Medical Examiner System used mitochondrial DNA (mtDNA) analysis.

DPAA is grateful to the American Battle Monuments Commission and the United States Army for their partnership in this mission.

Of the 16 million Americans who served

in World War II, more than 400,000 died during the war. Currently there are 72,650 service members still unaccounted for from World War II with approximately 30,000 assessed as possibly recoverable. Tyler’s name is recorded on the Walls of the Missing at the Manila American Cemetery and Memorial, an American Battle Monuments Commission site along with others missing from WWII. Although interred as an “unknown” in Manila American Cemetery and Memorial, Tyler’s grave was meticulously cared for over the past 70 years by the American Battle Monuments Commission. A rosette will be placed next to his name to indicate he has been accounted for.

For family information, contact the Army Service Casualty Office at (800) 892-2490.

Tyler will be buried at the Manila American Cemetery in the Philippines. The date has yet to be determined.

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(Left) Megan Stefanovic, 19th Civil Engineer Squadron key spouse mentor and wife of U.S. Air Force Lt. Col Michael Stefanovic, prepares for takeoff on a C-130J Hercules during a senior leader spouse immersion at Little Rock Air Force Base on Oct. 21. Spouses visited the base and flight line to gain a first-hand understanding of what role their significant other plays in the mission. The immersion also served as a way to expand support networks by connecting spouses with unit personnel.

(Below right) U.S. Air Force Senior Airman Joshua Lambert, 41st Airlift Squadron loadmaster, observes takeoff on a C-130J Hercules during a senior leader spouse immersion at Little Rock Air Force Base on Oct. 21. The immersion showcased various jobs and Airmen on the installation.



(Above) Team Little Rock spouses board a C-130J Hercules during a senior leader spouse immersion at Little Rock Air Force Base on Oct. 21. The immersion included talks from various helping agency representatives and a visit to the flight line with the intent of familiarizing spouses with base operations and helping agencies to give them an insight into the day-to-day life of Airmen.

(Right) U.S. Air Force Col. John Schutte, 19th Airlift Wing commander, speaks to Team Little Rock spouses about flight operations during a senior leader spouse immersion at Little Rock Air Force Base on Oct. 21. Spouses visited the base and flight line to gain a first-hand understanding of what role their significant other plays in the mission. The immersion also served as a way to expand support networks by connecting spouses with unit personnel.





Team Little Rock spouses receive a briefing during a senior leader spouse immersion at Little Rock Air Force Base on Oct. 21. The immersion included visits to key areas around LRAFB with the intent of familiarizing spouses on the base to better equip them in assisting Airmen and their families.



U.S. Air Force Senior Airman Joshua Lambert, 41st Airlift Squadron loadmaster, briefs Team Little Rock spouses on inflight safety before a flight on a C-130J Hercules during a senior leader spouse immersion at Little Rock Air Force Base on Oct. 21. The immersion showcased various jobs and Airmen on the installation.



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