

Col. Gerald Donohue accepts command of the 19th Airlift Wing from Lt. Gen. Giovanni Tuck, 18th Air Force commander, July 11, 2017, at Little Rock Air Force Base, Ark. The 19th AW is home to more than 6,000 Combat Airlift personnel and the world's largest C-130 base.



CORROSION CONTROL: RIDDING **C-130J FLEET OF RUST**

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LITTLE ROCK AIRMEN FACILITATE **AIRDROPS FOR FRONTLINES**

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U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY STAFF SGT. JEREMY MCGUFFIN

Mentoring is for the total force

WASHINGTON – Chief Master Sgt. of the Air Force Kaleth O. Wright was a self-proclaimed undisciplined Airman during his first enlistment in the early 1990s ... that is, until his mentor stepped in and provided the leadership he needed to set him on the right path.

Though that intervention was more than two decades ago, the importance of mentors has not changed across the Air Force – the service is still dedicated to developing the total force into well-rounded, mission-focused leaders.

“Leveraging the wisdom and experience of others enabled me to grow and achieve my goals faster,” said Chief Master Sgt. John Bentivegna, the Air Force Enlisted Force Development chief. “To this very day I have mentors who are both senior to me and who are peers, officers, civilians and enlisted.”

“Mentoring is about helping you grow as a person and as a professional in the direction you want to go,” said Nancy Dolan, the Headquarters Air Force Staff Strategy concepts deputy director.

Whether it be an enlisted, officer or civilian member a mentor can help them reach their goals. Air Force mentors and mentees can connect on MyVector, a system on the Air Force Portal.

“MyVector allows you to connect with a mentor if you have someone in mind,” said Dr. Patricia McGill,



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MyVector is an enterprise solution supporting force development and mentoring across the Air Force. It supports individual Airmen, career field managers and development teams. More than 120,000 Airmen have registered in MyVector and more than 15,000 Airmen have created a mentor profile.

the Competencies, Doctrine and Mentoring Branch Force Development Integration Division chief. “Or if you just don’t know how to get a mentor, you can use the matching capability.”

Mentors can have four different roles: counselor, advocate, facilitator and coach, according to McGill.

“If you want the mission to be successful, you have to

cultivate your people,” McGill said.

The Air Force’s mentor program focuses on the mentee, and pairs them with the best mentor match.

For more information about the mentor process visit <https://afvec.langley.af.mil/myvector>

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Senior Airman Dillon J. Reynolds

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Airman 1st Class Steven Stoy, 19th Maintenance Squadron aircraft structural maintainer, applies a coat of paint to a static display of a C-130J tail June 27, 2017, at Little Rock Air Force Base, Ark. Corrosion control Airmen use a specific technique while painting.

Corrosion control: Ridding C-130J fleet of rust

By Airman Rhett Isbell

19th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

Scouring planes, restoring monuments and preserving legacies are some of the integral mission support duties of the 19th Maintenance Squadron Corrosion Control shop.

Stopping the breakdown of aircraft and keeping the C-130J fleet combat ready is the cornerstone of the corrosion control shop.

“Our overall mission is to aid in the

prevention of corrosion and deterioration for all assigned Air Mobility Command, Air Education and Training Command and 189th Air National Guard aircraft,” said Tech. Sgt. Matthew Mannion, 19th Maintenance Squadron corrosion control production supervisor. “Our hardworking Airmen are what allow us to accomplish this mission.”

Corrosion control Airmen maintain the C-130Js by keeping them free of rust.

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Client Systems Airmen maintain TLR's cyber network

By Airman 1st Class Kevin Sommer Giron

19th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

The 19th Communications Squadron Client Systems Airmen maintain and troubleshoot a vast cyber network of approximately 8,000 computers at Little Rock Air Force Base, Arkansas.

The cyber mission reaches all facets of Combat Airlift from maintainers doing technical orders and scheduling aircraft on the flightline to personnel managing files and information at their desks.

"Our mission is to ensure all network computers are up and running from the jack in the wall to the desktop software," said Airman 1st Class Stephanie Wilkie, 19th CS Client Systems technician. "We ensure everyone has access to what they need to accomplish the mission."

The tech savvy Airmen are the central hub for ensuring a secure and accessible computer network. They are tasked with sending out security updates, patches and installing new software while also providing essential customer support.

"Almost everything is connected through technology now-a-days, whether on the web or through a cloud," said Master Sgt. Mark Jenkins, 19th CS client support section chief. "I'm blessed to say that I work with some pretty phenomenal and smart Airmen, who are skilled in what they do and help others understand it, too."



U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY AIRMAN 1ST CLASS KEVIN SOMMER GIRON

The 19th Communication Squadron Client Systems mission reaches all facets of Combat Airlift from maintainers doing technical orders and scheduling aircraft on the flightline to personnel managing files and information at their desks. The client systems Airmen have the ability to remote into computers to install and fix software. They also perform preventative maintenance by pushing software updates to all computers at once.

From a computer's hardware to its software, the client systems Airmen can remotely access a computer from their office or go on location to troubleshoot an issue.

"Customer support is the most important aspect of what

we do," Jenkins said. "We immediately get called when someone can't get to a mission system, run a program or communicate with one another. All that is a crucial role in Combat Airlift, and we are a great mission enabler."

The cyber Airmen accomplish their work through processed tickets and work orders. One way they perform preventative maintenance is by pushing software updates to all computers at once.

"It's important our computers are always updated and secure in case of an emergency," Wilkie said. "Communication is critical to the different audiences inside and outside the base. When it comes down to the real mission of what we do, it is to ensure communication is always there."

Air Mobility Command leans forward in new technology. As Windows 10, a computer operating system, is integrated onto Little Rock AFB computers, the 19th CS Airmen are far ahead of the projected completion time.

"We transitioned 15 percent of the base in one month," Jenkins said. "The Air Force's goal is to be done by early next year, but we are targeting to be done by fall of this year."

Client Systems Airmen are cyber warriors working behind the scenes to ensure base operations run smoothly. They maintain and support a vast cyber domain that contributes to mission success across all aspects of Combat Airlift.

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By Staff Sgt. Kaylee Clark
19th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

The 19th Airlift Wing, along with tenant wings and civic leaders, welcomed their new commander, Col. Gerald Donohue, during a change of command ceremony July 11, 2017.

Donohue assumed command of the 19th AW from Col. Charles Brown in a ceremony presided by Lt. Gen. Giovanni Tuck, 18th Air Force commander.

Prior to departing, Brown thanked the 19 AW for their hard work and dedication to the Combat Airlift mission. As he left, Brown had one final request of the attendees which left the auditorium ringing with a charged chant of, “We Are ... Black Knights.”

With a constant focus on the partnerships and teamwork which make Little Rock Air Force Base the Home of Combat Airlift, the 19th AW will continue to provide rapid global mobility and execute gray tail diplomacy under Donohue’s leadership.

“I share the passion for the air mobility mission, a mission that continues to represent an absolute asymmetric advantage for our nation and a mission area in which the 19th Airlift Wing continually demonstrates it is a cornerstone,” Donohue said.

At his previous assignment, Donohue commanded the 86th Operations Group, Ramstein Air Base, Germany, the largest and busiest C-130 and operational support aircraft squadron in the Air Force and provided the European and African theaters with airlift and aeromedical evacuation support to include combat ready air transportation, rapidly deployable equipment, supplies and people.

“I am honored and humbled to stand before you today,” Donohue said. “I pledge to work every day to earn your trust, confidence and respect as we seek to further the accomplishments and reputation of this wing.”

Black Knights welcome new commander



Col. Gerald Donohue (center) accepts command of the 19th Airlift Wing as Lt. Gen. Giovanni Tuck, 18th Air Force commander (left), and Col. Charles Brown, outgoing 19th AW commander, congratulate him during the change of command ceremony, July 11, 2017 at Little Rock Air Force Base, Ark. The change of command ceremony is rooted in military history dating back to the 18th Century. When a change of command took place, the flag was passed to the individual assuming command in the presence of the entire unit. All unit members could witness their new leader assume responsibility and trust associated with the position of commander. He who possessed the flag also held the unit members’ allegiance. The 19th AW is one of the most historic units in the United States Air Force, and is one of the most decorated wings in Air Mobility Command. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Jeremy McGuffin)

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Col. Gerald Donohue, 19th Airlift Wing commander, looks to his family after accepting command of the wing, July 11, 2017 at Little Rock Air Force Base, Ark. Donohue, at his last assignment, was the commander of the 86th Operations Group, Ramstein Air Base, Germany, one of the largest and busiest C-130 and operational support aircraft squadrons in the Air Force. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Jeremy McGuffin)

Col. Gerald Donohue, left, incoming 19th Airlift Wing commander, looks at a historic plaque with his children and Col. Charles Brown, outgoing 19th AW commander, before the 19th AW change of command ceremony July 11, 2017, at Hangar 1080 on Little Rock Air Force Base, Ark. The Prop Room holds various historic military items detailing the lineage of the Air Force. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Mercedes Taylor)



Rust

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They accomplish this by carefully inspecting the aircraft and taking preventative measures, such as redoing or touching up an aircraft's paint to provide a protective coating against elements which can cause rusting or deterioration to occur.

"We'll have an engine come in that has to be sanded down, masked off, wiped down, primed and then repainted," said Senior Airman Wesley Garnes, 19th Maintenance Squadron aircraft structural maintainer.


The work these Airmen do is one of the very first safeguards for aircraft on base. Aircrew rely on corrosion control Airmen doing a good job to be able to properly execute critical operations at a moment's notice and keep their tactical capabilities at an all-time high.

"There're a lot of factors up in the sky that can lead to degradation and rusting of the aircraft; from humidity, wind resistance, bird strikes and bad weather," Garnes said. "There are a lot of things that can damage the paint of an aircraft. All of our paint and repairs help keep that from happening."


The corrosion control Airmen display a strict attention to detail, as well as constantly preserving key assets of Little Rock Air Force Base. Allowing those resources to be implemented effectively.

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Little Rock Airman facilitates airdrops for frontlines

By Airman 1st Class Kevin Sommer Giron
19th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

Maj. Timothy Lang, an operations officer deployed from the 61st Airlift Squadron, plans and performs combat airdrop missions for the 386th Expeditionary Operations Support Squadron in Southwest Asia in support of Combined Joint Task Force – Operation Inherent Resolve.

The 386th Air Expeditionary Wing delivered more than 80 tons of food, water and other critical supplies to various supported forces throughout the U.S. Air Force Central Command's area of responsibility.

Their objective was to resupply warfighters and sustain ground operations in the fight against the Islamic State.

"We aim for first pass success. One pass, one drop," said Maj. Josh Linden, 386th EOSS chief of tactics while describing the 386th AEW's airdrop mission.

When secure runways are not available for aircraft to land, the C-130 provides essential combat airdrops to ground troops without inherent risk.

Little Rock Air Force Base is home to Combat Airlift and is responsible for training all pilots and aircrew on how to operate the C-130. From pipeline training to real-world missions, Team Little Rock is able to rapidly deploy Airmen and aircraft into the heart of contingency operations in hostile areas of Southwest Asia, South America and



U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY TECH. SGT. JONATHAN HEHNLY

Air transportation specialists with the 386th Expeditionary Logistics Readiness Squadron push a container delivery system off a 60k Tunnor loader and into the cargo bay of a C-130 Hercules in preparation for an air drop at an undisclosed location in Southwest Asia, over the weekend. Providing the fuel that keeps the fight going, the 386th Air Expeditionary Wing has delivered more than 80 tons of food, water and other supplies to various supported forces throughout the U.S. Air Forces Central Command area of responsibility in support of Combined Joint Task Force – Operation Inherent Resolve ground troops.

the Horn of Africa.

"It's a challenging mission, but any C-130 crew member would raise their hand and jump at the opportunity to execute a combat airdrop," Lang said. "As the 386th EOSS operations officer, I can tell you, our squadron brings a team effort from numerous players who are behind the scenes, but still play a pivotal role in a mission's success."

The 19th Airlift Wing flying squadrons work in tandem with tactics, intelligence and weather Airmen in advance of a drop to plan and prepare

aircrew for possible scenarios.

The various operational and support entities combine their efforts to ensure safe and effective mission execution with first pass success.

"When we are called upon to provide rapid global mobility, we deliver unrivaled Combat Airlift," said Lt. Col. Angela Ochoa, 61st AS commander. "While at home, we train to execute our mission across the globe and I have full confidence in our Airmen to provide airlift support anywhere, anytime."

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