



U.S. Air Force Airman Ryan Williams, 61st Airlift Squadron loadmaster, directs a firetruck to be loaded into the back of a C-130J, June 30, 2016, at Little Rock Air Force Base, Ark. Onloading training ensures that loadmasters are capable of loading a variety of assets worldwide.

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ROAD CONSTRUCTION CONTINUES

The intersection of Vandenberg Boulevard and Thomas Avenue will be closed for the next phase of the Vandenberg construction project. Vandenberg will be accessible for outbound traffic via Arnold Drive only. See Page 8 for complete traffic changes.

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SAFETY SKILLS ARE LIFESAVER

Airman uses water safety knowledge to rescue drowning woman.



Check3 GPS poster created to bring awareness to summertime activities. Always make sure you have the right GEAR, PLAN and SKILLS!

Safety – make it your habit for life!

By Maj. Gen. Andrew Mueller
U.S. Air Force Chief of Safety

KIRTLAND AIR FORCE BASE, N.M. – The summer months equate to a seemingly insatiable appetite to get outside and have some fun. Good weather, warm temperatures and the extra daylight hours instinctively drive us to a wide variety of outdoor activities which simply put, are a lot of fun! No doubt, summertime is an enjoyable time to relax and recharge with family and friends. These enjoyable summertime activities do not come without hazards and too often, what was thought to be risk-free fun turns into a not so enjoyable injury or accident. In fact, in recent years, exciting and fun activities like swimming, rock climbing, mountain biking and canoeing have needlessly claimed the lives of our fellow Airmen.

These injuries or accidents are almost always preventable through the application of solid risk management. “Do I have

the right gear?”, “Did I plan appropriately?” and “Do I have the necessary skills?” are essential questions to ask yourself before diving into your summer fun. Identifying the hazards, assessing the consequences of those hazards and mitigating the risks are sound risk management principles – principles which can protect you, your family and friends.

Through increased awareness in the Air Force Risk Management program the Air Force Safety Center looks to improve the use of sound risk management principles in on-duty activities and develop habits in each and every Airmen which make safety a part of every on-duty activity. These habits can easily translate into your off-duty activities as well – helping to keep you and your family safe all year long!

As you step out to have some fun this summer take the time to re-establish your safety habits and make the choice to assess and reduce risk for a memorable summer of fun. As always, safety is a habit that starts with you ... make it a habit for life!



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INFORMATION

■ An Enlisted Evaluation and Promotion Systems town hall meeting is July 28 at 3 p.m. at the Walters Community Support Center.

■ The Youth Center in Bldg. 1992 has reopened for Open Rec for ages 9 - 18 from 1 to 6:30 p.m. Monday - Friday and Saturday from noon to 3 p.m.

CONSTRUCTION

■ Vandenberg Boulevard construction project moves to its new phase next week. Inbound traffic will use the newly paved area and be able to continue straight on Vandenberg. Thomas Ave will be inaccessible via this next phase of construction, but can be accessed by turning left on Arnold Drive from Vandenberg. Outbound traffic will use Arnold Dr. and turn right onto Vandenberg.

■ Fire hydrants in base housing are undergoing preventive maintenance between Arkansas Drive and Texas boulevard. Iron deposits in the mains may cause water to be temporarily discolored. If you see brown water in your faucet, please allow water to run until clear.

■ New sidewalks construction continues in the community support area.

■ Construction along Arnold Drive continues next week between Chief Master Sgt. Williams Drive and Sixth Street to replace a sewer line. Please use caution and stay alert for construction traffic in this area.

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314th Maintenance Group

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U.S. Air Force Staff Sgt. Alescia Paggett, 314th Maintenance Group Planning and Scheduling NCO in charge, exemplifies the Air Force core value of Excellence In All We Do. Paggett assisted in a flying hour program audit of 6,200 hours and 4,100 sorties. She perfected 100 percent of the data for the aircraft structure integrity program. Paggett also created daily, weekly and monthly maintenance schedules to ensure a 99.9 percent maintenance schedule effectiveness rate.



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HISTORY FACT

Just a few months after the first C-130s arrived at Little Rock Air Force Base, the base experienced its first fatal accident in the Hercules. A C-130E assigned to the 4442nd Combat Training Wing crashed July 30, 1970, during a training mission. The accident occurred approximately one mile west of Piggott (Clay County), killing all six crewmembers aboard the Hercules. Due to engine troubles, the crew turned from its designated training course, toward Blytheville Air Force Base, Arkansas; however, the engines soon caught fire. When the aircraft exploded, debris showered for hundreds of yards. The explosion had so much force that a portion of one wing was blown into a field, while one of the engines landed in a driveway, inches from a vehicle. No civilians were injured during the mishap. The crew on the flight was Sgt. Louis P. Belle Isle, radar scanner; Master Sgt. Charles A. Carver III, instructor flight engineer; Maj. Albert L. Wilkinson, instructor pilot; Capt. Raymond D. Rotella, student co-pilot; 2nd Lt. Lowell K. West, student co-pilot; and Navy Petty Officer 1st Class Norman C. Wagenschutz, student flight engineer.



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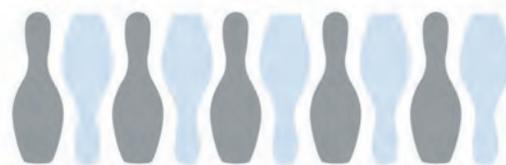
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Local officer helps Iraqi AF take flight

By Airman Kevin Sommer Giron
19th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

U.S. Air Force Maj. Marci Hoffman, 314th Operations Group training office flight commander, arrived on the northwest side of Baghdad International Airport, Iraq, near midnight. Having been deployed three times before, Hoffman was no stranger to contingency operations. However, this experience was unlike any other.

"I didn't know what to expect," said Hoffman. "Having gone through training at Joint Base McGuire-Dix-Lakehurst, N.J., I was prepared, but not having done this mission before, I had to go in with an open mind."

As the director of operations of a newly stood up unit, Hoffman began her three-month deployment assigned to the 370th Air Expeditionary Advisory Squadron at the Baghdad Diplomatic Support Center, Iraq.

Aside from her role as the director of operations, Hoffman also acted as an air advisor, assisting Iraqi air force members specializing in the C-130 aircraft at Al-Muthanna Air Base, Iraq.

"It was important to provide the training and resources necessary for

preparing their air mobility force for tomorrow," Hoffman said. "It is the Team Little Rock approach; to lead the way for the force of the future."

Hoffman's administrative responsibilities combined with her C-130J pilot training and experience made her well equipped to mentor the Iraqi airmen and help further their air mobility training program and mission.

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U.S. Air Force Maj. Marci Hoffman
314th Operations Group
training office flight commander

Her contributions aided in the completion of the first training airdrop accomplished by Iraqi airmen stationed at Al-Muthanna.

"They had six C-130Js and one E-model in their fleet, but less than half of the aircrews were trained to do airdrops in those aircraft," Hoffman said.

A small number of previously — trained Iraqi pilots and aircrew — were taught at the Center of Excellence. The 314th Airlift Wing's premier C-130 training school that regularly instructs students from 47 partner nations as well various branches of the U.S. military.

"We worked with the Iraqi pilots who completed airdrop training at Little Rock to train their newer pilots at a training range we set up in Besmaya Combat Training Center, Iraq," Hoffman said.

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Nominations for first Air Force enlisted RPA pilots being accepted

By Kat Bailey

Air Force Personnel Center Public Affairs

JOINT BASE SAN ANTONIO-RANDOLPH, Texas – The Air Force is accepting nominations to fill its first class of enlisted remotely piloted aircraft pilots as part of a deliberate approach to enhance the Intelligence, Surveillance and Reconnaissance mission.

The first enlisted RPA pilot selection board will convene at the Air Force Personnel Center, Jan. 23-26, 2017, with application packages due to AFPC by Nov. 18. The selection board process mirrors that of the undergraduate flying training program and allows candidates time to complete all eligibility requirements.

“The Air Force will take advantage of this opportunity to integrate enlisted pilots into the RQ-4 Global Hawk community,” said U.S. Air Force Chief Master Sgt. Eric Rigby, Enlisted Aircrew Assignments Chief at AFPC. “RQ-4 is the most established of our RPA communities and presents an opportunity to posture our force in a new way for the



AFPC COURTESY GRAPHIC

The Air Force has plans to integrate enlisted pilots into RQ-4 Global Hawk flying operations, placing highly capable enlisted forces in a position to support the future threat environment. The call for nominations is open and the first selection board for enlisted remotely piloted aircraft pilots will convene at AFPC in November.

dynamic future operating environment in Air, Space and Cyberspace.”

Applicants must be staff sergeant through senior master sergeant from the

1A and 1U career fields and have six years of retainability upon course graduation.

“We have an incredibly talented pool of enlisted Airmen, and we’re confident

that a rigorous selection process will yield excellent enlisted aircrew who will continue to provide combatant commanders with the ISR they need to win today’s fight,” Rigby said.

The end-goal is to have the RQ-4 Global Hawk enterprise manned by a majority of enlisted pilots in day-to-day operations with key leadership positions filled by officers experienced in the ISR mission set.

“We have incorporated lessons learned from integrating enlisted Airmen into space and cyber mission areas,” Rigby said. “This proactive step will make the most of the capabilities of our enlisted force to provide options that build a more agile ISR force in the future.”

Search for eligibility and application requirements on myPers with the keyword “Enlisted RPA.”

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Training

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Hoffman assisted and advised several Iraqi aircrews in aerial resupplies, short field landing assaults and maintenance debriefs.

She not only improved training techniques, but aided in the improvement of communication between air traffic control towers.

“The C-130s would come too close to each other during flight,” Hoffman said. “I worked with different units to get releasable information to the Iraqi airmen about how to get in and out of their airfields safely which greatly helped de-conflict efforts with different bases across Iraq,” Hoffman said.

Using the training they received during Hoffman’s time there, Iraqi C-130J aircrews are now able to fly two to three missions a day with six to eight sorties containing cargo.

“The 314th AW is the cornerstone of C-130 combat airlift excellence,” Hoffman said. “Our mission is to provide the world’s best C-130 training, and to see how far our partner nation has come is very rewarding — not just for me but for the wing,” said Hoffman.



U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY KEVIN SOMMER GIRON

U.S. Air Force Maj. Marci Hoffman, 314th Operations Group training office flight commander, oversees all training performed by the 62nd Airlift Squadron and the 48th Airlift Squadron at Little Rock Air Force Base, Ark. During her most recent deployment, Hoffman advised and assisted Iraqi air force members specializing in the C-130J aircraft to further their air mobility training program and overall mission.

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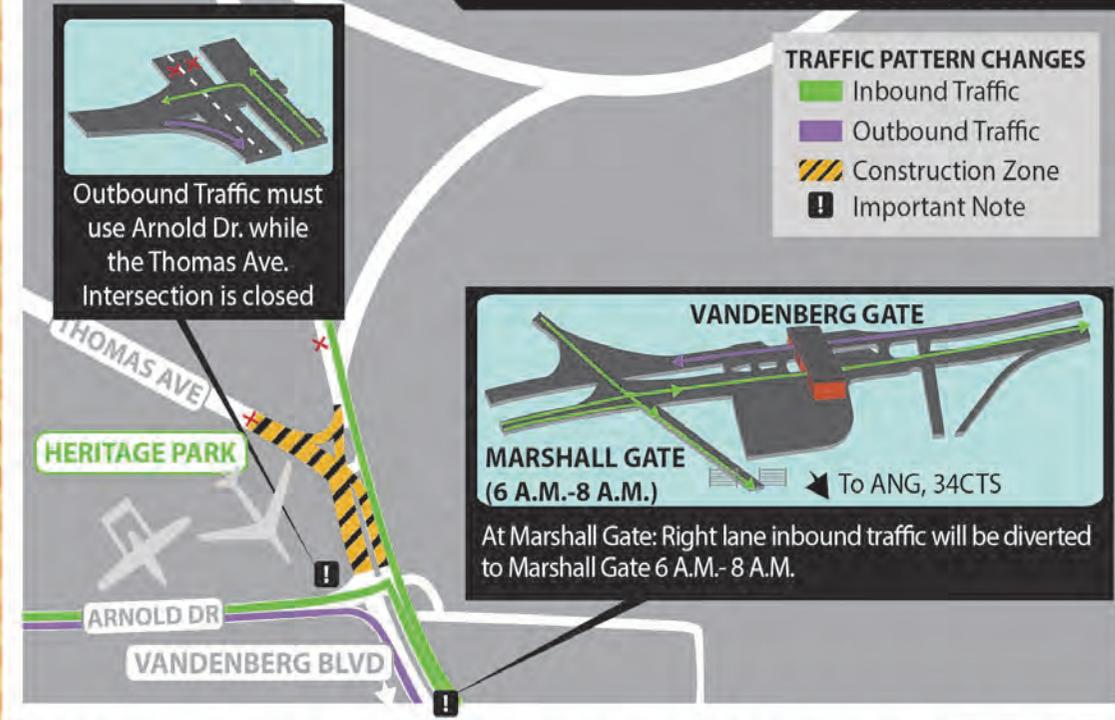
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Water safety skills prove life saver on Ouachita River

By Staff Sgt. Regina Edwards
19th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

“HELP!”

“That scream was even more chilling than the water I and my friend were in,” he said.

On June 25, a normal Saturday of kayaking at the Ouachita River Whitewater Park for U.S. Air Force Senior Airman Colton Lien, 19th Civil Engineer Squadron Explosive Ordnance Disposal technician, and his friends when they witnessed a woman fall out her inner tube into the middle of the river.

“She was with a group of people in approximately 10 tubes,” he said. “All the tubes were tied together, so the river continued to carry them down stream after she fell.”

Lien, who is also a certified canoe instructor, knew that something needed to be done immediately. The woman fell into a suck hole, which is like a whirlpool in the river. Once a swimmer becomes stuck in a suck hole, it is extremely dangerous to be in and difficult to swim out. He and his friends paddled their kayaks toward the fallen woman as they alerted others they passed to get help.

Once they reached her, they noticed that she was spinning. She would go underwater for five to 20-second intervals. Lien, his friends and another paddler who came to help tried for minutes to grab her with a rope, catch her with their paddles and reach for her from the kayaks, but nothing worked.

Eventually, the woman became unconscious.

“I was nervous, but I didn’t want to panic,” Lien said. “Plans A, B, nor C worked. We were about to attempt plan D with hopes that we didn’t have to attempt plan E, which was jumping in there myself and getting her.”

Lien surfed closer to the woman and finally, he bumped her body out of the whirlpool with his kayak. He grabbed her and pulled her body beside a large canoe that one of the paddlers was in. Though there was a small sigh of relief, she was still unconscious.

After moments of deliberation, Lien paddled the woman to shore as one person held her body and two others gave her breaths because they were unable to do CPR compressions in the water.

“It felt like forever getting back to the bank, but I think it was actually 10 minutes,” Lien said. “Reaching the bank was the easy part. When we got there, I checked for a pulse; there was none. Other people came to help with giving the woman chest compressions. Within about 15 seconds, she regained consciousness and her pulse.”



U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY STAFF SGT. REGINA EDWARDS

U.S. Air Force Senior Airman Colton Lien, 19th Civil Engineer Squadron Explosive Ordnance Disposal technician, and his friends saved a woman from drowning June 25, 2016, at the Ouachita River Whitewater Park in Malvern, Ark. He grabbed a woman from a whirlpool in the river, and with the help of others, paddled her to safety and performed CPR until she regained consciousness.

Lien stayed with the woman for an additional 15 minutes as she recovered. When the paramedics arrived, they took the woman and continued care. Lien walked away from the crowd for a few minutes to take in what just happened.

“I don’t feel like a hero,” he said. “We did what needed to be done. It was definitely a team effort. We didn’t have time to panic because she didn’t have time for us to panic. We had to move and move fast.”

Lien credits his training as an EOD technician to his fast reaction to the emergency situation. EOD members focus on the protection of personnel and property, with emphasis on personnel first. He leaned on his water safety knowledge and training to quickly assess the situation and lead the others to making the right decisions that ultimately saved a woman’s life.

He has used the publicity from this experience to share the basic water safety tips.

“Even if you are a good swimmer, wear a life jacket in deep water, and don’t paddle alone. Those tips could be the difference between life and death,” he said.

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U.S. Air Force Master Sgt. Shawn Conder, 61st Airlift Squadron C-130J loadmaster flight chief, and U.S. Air Force Staff Sgt. John Huberty, 61st AS C-130J loadmaster, direct a lightweight medium terrain vehicle onto a C-130J aircraft July 1, 2016, at Little Rock Air Force Base, Ark. The LMTV is a standard cargo truck designed to transport personnel and goods.



U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY SENIOR AIRMAN MERCEDES TAYLOR



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

U.S. Air Force pilots from the 61st Airlift Squadron taxi in from a late-night mission June 30, 2016, at Little Rock Air Force Base, Ark. The pilots performed touch and go's as part of training.

(Left) U.S. Air Force Airman 1st Class Jay-Peter Tuazon, 61st Airlift Squadron loadmaster, secures a lightweight medium terrain vehicle onto a C-130J for training July 1, 2016, at Little Rock Air Force Base, Ark. Loadmasters are responsible for properly loading, securing cargo and passengers before every flight.



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

U.S. Air Force Master Sgt. Shawna Budde, 19th Force Support Squadron, right, walks with a volunteer from the 19th FSS throughout the night as she nears her goal of 24 hours straight 29 June, 2016, at Little Rock Air Force Base, Ark. Budde decided to walk for 24 hours continuously when a member of her squadron was diagnosed with leukemia in an effort to raise more awareness of the disease as well as inspire all Airmen of Team Little Rock to take care of each other.

Walk to inspire

By Staff Sgt. Jeremy McGuffin

19th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

If someone told you they were going to walk for 24 hours straight, what would you think? “Why?” and “Are you crazy?” are likely responses, especially given it’s in the middle of summer with the heat index rising well above 90°F with full humidity.

Would your initial thought that this was a ludicrous cause change if you knew the person was walking to raise awareness for leukemia? And not just anyone, one of their very own – an Airman from her unit.

This is precisely what U.S. Air Force Master Sgt. Shawna Budde, 19th Force Support Squadron, did June 29, 2016, at the base track on Little Rock Air Force Base, Ark.

As an avid marathon runner, she has participated in many events to raise awareness for a myriad of causes.

“It was put on my heart to walk from my coworker to bring more light to this disease as well as inspire others,” said Budde, the Jacksonville-Little Rock AFB University

Center superintendent. “I have raised awareness for some great causes in the past, it just felt right to do this.”

Approximately every 3 minutes, one person in the United States is diagnosed with a type of blood cancer. An estimated combined total of 156,420 people in the United States are expected to be diagnosed with leukemia, lymphoma or myeloma. New cases of leukemia, lymphoma and myeloma are expected to account for 9.4 percent of the estimated 1,665,540 new cancer cases diagnosed in the United States. Someone in the United States dies from a blood cancer at a rate of approximately one every 10 minutes. This statistic represents nearly 152 people every day, or more than six people every hour.

Even though she walks for awareness of this disease, Airmen taking care of Airmen is ultimately the goal of the 24-hour walk. Although the Airman Budde walks to support is not a uniformed service member, she is a 19th FSS civilian.

“I have never met her personally, but we work in the same squadron

and it’s all about taking care of our Airmen,” Budde said. “She is an integral part of the team and we are all family whether we wear the uniform or not.”

The Air Force believes Airmen are its most valuable resource. As such, their welfare is of the utmost concern.

We need to put the emphasis on our Airmen as one of his three priorities, said U.S. Air Force Col. Charles Brown, 19th Airlift Wing commander. Our uniformed personnel, along with our civilian workforce, are all a part of the Team Little Rock family and we take care of family.

Throughout the day, Airmen from the 19th FSS heard what Budde was doing and decided to join her on her 24-hour journey, even if it was only for an hour or two. In all, more than 50 people came out to cheer her on and walk for this common cause. In this act to support her co-worker, Budde hopes to inspire other to be good wingmen and strengthen our Air Force family through challenging times.

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Chapel pool party

The Crossroads Café and Little Rock Family Housing host a pool party at the base housing welcome center for members E-4s and below. The event features volleyball, pool volleyball, Frisbee and free food and drinks. To sign up, call 987-6014 by July 27, 2016.

Arkansas landlord-tenant law

Arkansas is well-known as a landlord-friendly market, which sometimes leaves tenants lacking certain rights that they are guaranteed in other states.

For example, Arkansas is the only state in the nation without an implied warranty of habitability, which means landlords are not required to make repairs or maintain their properties.

To combat a landlord-friendly environment, renters must first ensure they never rent a house or apartment without a written lease. If you don't enter into a written contract with your landlord, their duties and your rights will be extremely limited.

As a renter, you can always ask your landlord to include a certain provision in your written lease. If the provision is not included in your written lease, however, your landlord will not have a duty to abide by the provision. Furthermore, renters should ensure their lease clearly defines their landlord's duties. If your written lease requires the landlord make necessary repairs or offer you a fit place to live, then they must abide by the lease. If the lease doesn't include that provision, then you risk taking the home or apartment "as is."

Lastly, if you ask your landlord to make repairs, and they agree to do so, make sure you put the agreement in writing and keep it with your copy of the lease. Make sure the repairs are completed in a reasonably acceptable manner. If your landlord doesn't repair the apartment or house in a reasonably acceptable manner, first contact your landlord about your concerns. If they don't address the concerns, it might be wise to contact an attorney.

Always remember that even if your home is in need of repair, or your landlord doesn't keep a promise to make a repair in a reasonably acceptable manner, you must continue to pay rent.

If you fail to pay your rent, you face the possibility of eviction. In the event of an eviction, any belongings left behind may be considered abandoned property, which the landlord may keep or otherwise dispose of.

In the end, landlord and tenant law in Arkansas can be tricky. Ensure your rights are protected by documenting everything and including additional terms in the lease. If you need legal assistance, call the base legal office at 987-7886.

Information courtesy of the 19th AW legal office.



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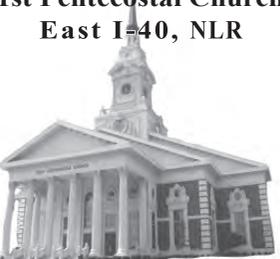
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Right choices feed healthy changes

By Jeffrey Vaughn

19th Aerospace Medicine Squadron Health Promotions flight

Editor's Note: The following commentary is one person's journey into becoming healthier good nutrition. Never stop taking medication without consulting with your physician first.

For years, I never thought about the food and drinks I put in my body. My breakfast would consist of Dr. Pepper and honey buns. I've always been a gym rat running marathons, lifting weight and playing basketball. On the outside I looked fit and healthy but on the inside I was causing serious damage to my body.

In November 2011, I went to the doctor due to a sore throat. The doctor told me I had strep throat. However, she was more concerned with my high blood pressure and psoriasis on both elbows.

My blood pressure was through the roof, and my body's immune system was fighting itself. My health was a mess and I didn't even know it. I was a candidate for blood pressure medication and would need to do a 3-to-5 day blood pressure check. In addition, I was given steroid cream and told I would need further treatment for psoriasis. I had come to the doctor because of a sore throat, and was leaving on a mission to fix my health.

To be honest, I knew my diet was a problem but didn't want to admit it. The food I ate was delicious and easy. Fixing my diet would be uncomfortable, and I wasn't ready to be

uncomfortable. However, the blood pressure revelation combined with an autoimmune disease was an awakening for me that prompted change.

I began doing research and the first study I found told me to quit soda. Soda and I had been friends since childhood; but I told my old friend good bye. I learned a valuable lesson that day: you never get rid of a bad habit, you just replace it with something else. I did some research for a replacement drink and found the health benefits of green tea. I made green tea a new friend and it has become a friend my whole family enjoys.

In order for change to be long term, I knew I had to find foods I would want to eat. I began looking at foods with the potential to lower blood pressure and not shut down my overactive immune system. I found foods with healing powers that were easy to prepare and spices to which add flavor to foods. Over the course of five years, I've added more than 60 foods, spices and drinks to my palate. In the process, I changed my health.

Populations at any age, especially those over 50, can change their health status with good nutrition. Changing your diet and eliminating disease and the medications required to treat the disease. It's estimated that 75 percent of adults ages 50 to 64 take 10 to 13 prescription drugs daily. This number increases to 87 percent of adults ages 65 to 79, and 91 percent for adults older than 80.

So just how did I change my diet? I can tell you it didn't change overnight and it's still a work in progress

but I began by making a few very conscious decisions. I added lots of anti-inflammatory foods. I found Dr. Weil's anti-inflammatory food pyramid and began adding foods and spices from his pyramid. In addition, I have learned about the powers of fermented vegetables and have used them to heal a condition called leaky gut syndrome. I have been psoriasis free going on four years with no medication needed. I encourage everyone I meet to do their own research and discover the benefits of anti-inflammatory foods and the health risk of leaky gut syndrome. You are your own best health advocate.

I didn't push my new diet on my family, they ate the same way they were used to eating. I didn't always eat what they ate, but I would if I could choose things that agreed with my new plan. If their choices didn't fit my plan, I would make my own lunch or dinner and no one caused a fuss. As time has gone by, they make many of the same choices I make today, but like anyone, we all must choose our own path in our own time.

I invite you to make the same changes and use food to heal your body and prevent disease. If you're burdened with chronic illness, I encourage you to change the way you eat and work with your doctor to take back your health one food at a time.

Remember, food can be medicine or poison depending on what you're intake is. The choice effects health, so choose wisely.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

SCHEDULE

Field 1				Field 2			
DATE	TIME	HOME	AWAY	DATE	TIME	HOME	AWAY
July 18	6 p.m.	19th CES	19th MXG	July 18	6 p.m.	48th AS	19th LRS 2
	7 p.m.	19th OSS	19th CPTS		7 p.m.	19th MDG	19th FSS
July 20	6 p.m.	19th OSS	48th AS	July 20	6 p.m.	19th MXG	19th LRS 2
	7 p.m.	19th CPTS	19th MDG		7 p.m.	19th CES	19th FSS

TEAM STANDINGS

Team	Wins	Losses
19th MDG	2	0
19th MXG	2	0
19th CES	1	1
48th AS	1	1
19th CPTS	1	1
19th FSS	1	1
19th OSS	0	2
19th LRS 2	0	2

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SCHEDULE

Field 1				Field 2			
DATE	TIME	HOME	AWAY	DATE	TIME	HOME	AWAY
July 19	6 p.m.	FIRE DEPT	19th SFS	July 18	6 p.m.	19th LRS 1	ARNG
	7 p.m.	19th AMXS	314th AMXS		7 p.m.	19th MXS	189th AW
July 21	6 p.m.	19th AMXS	19th MXS	July 21	6 p.m.	19th SFS	189th AW
	7 p.m.	314th AMXS	19th LRS 1		7 p.m.	FIRE DEPT	ARNG

TEAM STANDINGS

Team	Wins	Losses
189th AW	1	0
ARNG	1	0
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(Above) Denton Chase, 19th Medical Operations Squadron physical therapist, swings at a pitch July 11, 2016, at Little Rock Air Force Base, Ark. The 19th Medical Group softball team faced off against the 19th OSS in the opening game.



(Right) U.S. Air Force Senior Airman Aaron Elmore, 19th Operations Support Squadron air traffic control journeyman, swings at a pitch during the first softball game of the season July 11, 2016, at Little Rock Air Force Base, Ark. The 19th Medical Group softball team faced off against the 19th OSS team in the opening game.

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