



Combat Airlifter

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AIRMEN PREPARE FOR TOMORROW'S CONTINGENCY OPERATIONS

PAGES 8-9

Team Little Rock 19th Force Support Squadron members conduct mission-oriented protective posture training Jan. 11 at Camp Warlord on Little Rock Air Force Base. The training allowed Airmen to prepare for possible challenges such as carrying a wounded wingman to safety, identifying possible hazards and how to properly wear MOPP gear.



WET-WING MISSIONS FUEL AUSTERE

U.S. BASE IN AFGHANISTAN

The 774th Expeditionary Airlift Squadron recently completed a wet-wing defuel, which enables the C-130J Super Hercules crews to rapidly deliver fuel to austere forward operating bases in Afghanistan.

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MLK DAY OBSERVANCE

A Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. observance event was held on Jan. 12 at Little Rock Air Force Base.

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SNOW DAY

A C-130 awaits maintenance in a hangar after snowfall Tuesday.

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U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY AIRMAN 1ST CLASS CODIE COLLINS

CMSAF focuses on resiliency in 2018

By Tech. Sgt. Patrick Brown
Maxwell Public Affairs

MAXWELL AIR FORCE BASE, Ala.
– Chief Master Sergeant of the Air Force Kaleth O. Wright said he feels the Air Force is headed in the right direction concerning education and enlisted-force structure, but Airman resilience is an area that needs more attention.

He's starting the new year with that focus, he told the crowd during an all-call in the Polifka Auditorium at Maxwell Air Force Base Jan. 10, 2018.

“What I'm most concerned about, and where my priority will be in 2018, is the area of resilience,” he said. “I still feel like there's work to be done. I want to get out there and spend more time and energy this year getting after what's causing our Airmen to be less resilient. What's causing us to have less of a wingman culture?”

His desire to see the Air Force go back to more of a “wingman culture” stems from strong personal relationships that helped him get through difficult times. He said support from fellow Airmen and building a strong sense of resilience is key to what he predicts will be a tougher



Chief Master Sergeant of the Air Force Kaleth O. Wright speaks to Airmen during an all-call at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala., on Jan. 10. The chief said he will focus more on building Airman resiliency in the new year.

operations tempo in the future.

“The reason I've decided to place this laser focus on resilience is because ... it gets tougher,” he said. “It's tough now, but it gets tougher. With what's happening in the world with the level of global insecurity and instability, our jobs will only get tougher. I don't look out a year or two or three from now and see less mission. I see more deployments to Europe. I see more deployments to

Africa. I see continued deployments to the Middle East, and I also see, at some point, some deployments to the Pacific.”

The chief pointed to not only the strain on those on the deployments, but also the strain on the families left behind and the Airmen who remain to continue the mission.

“The mission here never stops, and the folks who are left behind are the ones who have to pick up the slack,” he said.

Finding the correct work-life balance, the chief said, is key to building better resilience.

“A big goal of mine is to be able to give you as much time back as possible,” he said. “I want you to be able to focus on the mission. I want you to be able to take care of each other and take care of yourselves. And I want you to be able to spend time with your family. Family time is very important.”

To find that balance between focusing on the mission, one's self and personal relationships, Wright introduced what he called the “2-10-5-7 philosophy.”

The philosophy is a way to structure time: two hours of personal time in the morning, 10 hours for work, five to family and other personal relationships, and the remaining seven to sleep.

He emphasized the five hours to family should be “unplugged,” referring to smartphones and social media. He admitted the five hours unplugged was his greatest struggle in trying to follow the regiment. “I won't say I've been successful, but I've made a conscious effort to maintain more balance.”

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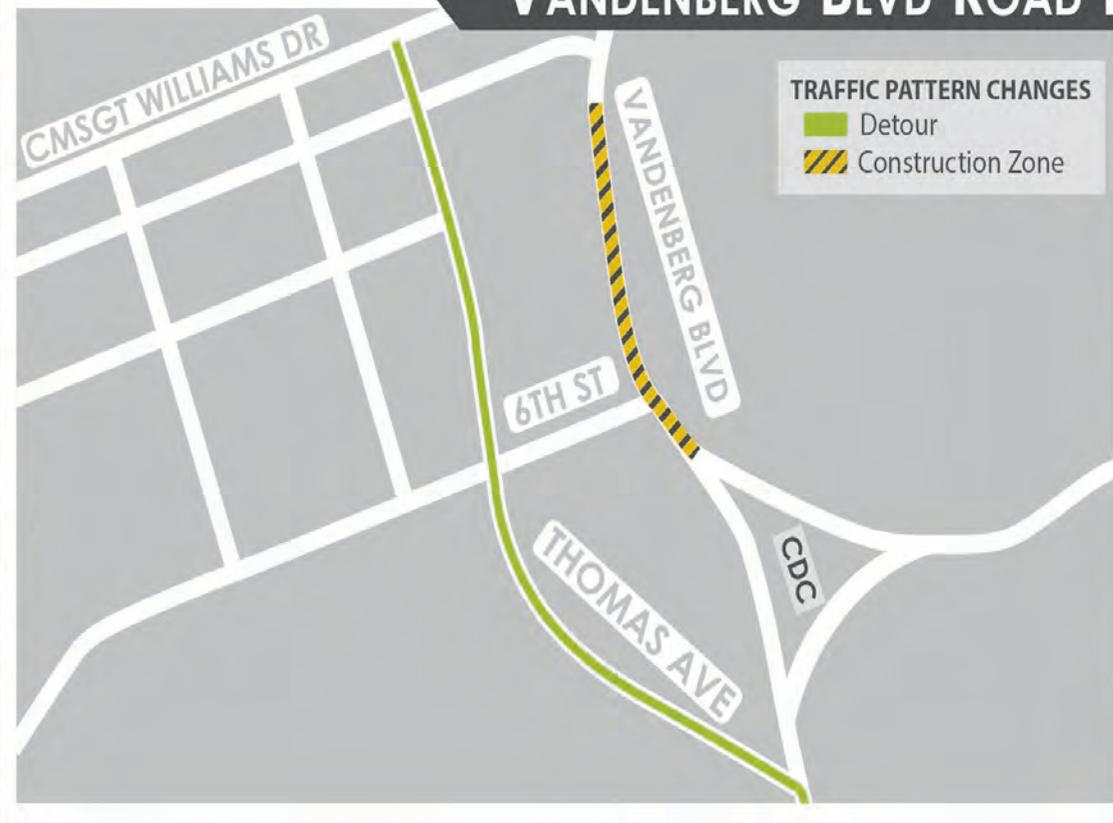
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Wet-wing missions fuel austere U.S. bases in Afghanistan

By Staff Sgt. Divine Cox
455th Air Expeditionary Wing

BAGRAM AIRFIELD, Afghanistan – The 774th Expeditionary Airlift Squadron recently completed a wet-wing defuel, which enables the C-130J Super Hercules crews to rapidly deliver fuel to austere forward operating bases throughout Afghanistan.

According to Capt. Caitlin Curran, 774th EAS tactics chief, a wet-wing defuel is traditionally a special operations forces mission, but by training mobility air force C-130J crews in this capability as well as hot refueling, conventional forces augment limited SOF resources.

During these missions, the aircraft will land and keep all four engines running. On-site ground crews then transfer fuel from the wings of the C-130J to either another aircraft or to a fuel truck.

The frequency that the 774th EAS conducts the refuels depends on user



U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY STAFF SGT. DIVINE COX

A C-130J Super Hercules from the 774th Expeditionary Airlift Squadron receives fuel from a fuel truck during a wet-wing mission Dec. 10 at Kandahar Airfield, Afghanistan. The C-130J then flew to a forward operating base where it completed the wet-wing mission by delivering excess fuel to the user. A wet-wing defuel is traditionally a special operations forces mission, but by training mobility air force C-130J crews in this capability as well as hot refueling, conventional forces augment limited SOF resources.

requirements.

“In one week, we delivered 250,000 lbs. of fuel for a specific mission,” said Curran.

Historically-speaking, wet-wing defueling missions were not standard daily lines, Curran added; however, the 774th EAS has employed the capability

350 percent more in the last year.

The purpose of the wet-wing mission is to deliver fuel to a user for air operations at a FOB that does not have an established fuel storage facility.

If the user needs to build up a presence at a FOB for ongoing Operation

Freedom’s Sentinel or NATO’s Resolute Support operations, they need to also plan for and establish the required logistical support.

A significant piece to that logistical support plan includes how much fuel is required for the operation and how the user will receive the fuel.

Curran stated that there are several methods by which a user can receive fuel for operations.

“The first way fuel can be received for operations are contract fuel via a ground convoy,” said Curran. “Contract fuel via a ground convoy is the preferred method when the route supports it, but generating a contract takes time and not all routes support a ground convoy.

“Fuel can also be received through a wet-wing defuel to an approved fuel system such as the R-11 fuel truck. You can also airdrop fuel as well as perform aircraft-to-aircraft fueling.”

The 774th EAS C-130J crews are qualified to defuel into an approved fuel system as well as to airdrop fuel.

According to Curran, depending on the proxim-

ity of a refueling location, the C-130J can deliver about 30,000 lbs. of fuel at a time.

“With the drawdown of forces across theater, there are limited hubs from where aircraft can receive fuel,” said Curran. The wet-wing defueling mission makes up for the lack of infrastructure, allowing the user to utilize critical resources and keep the mission going.”

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MLK Day Observance held



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

(Above) Nathaniel Todd, retired U.S. Army colonel and director of the Arkansas Department of Veteran Affairs, gives a speech at a Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. observance event Jan. 12 on Little Rock Air Force Base. As the guest speaker at the event, Todd spoke of the Air Force Core Values and how they correlate to Dr. King's civil rights mission.

(Right) Members of Psalm 150, a musical group, perform during a Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. observance event Jan. 12 at Little Rock Air Force Base. In addition to their musical performance, there was also a dance performance, and a guest speaker to commemorate Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and his activism for the civil rights movement.

(Below) Members of the American Legion Post 74 watch a musical performance during a Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. observance event Jan. 12 on Little Rock Air Force Base.



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Snow Day at The Rock



U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTOS BY AIRMAN 1ST CLASS GRACE NICHOLS



A K-loader is backed out of a C-130J after snowfall Jan. 16 at Little Rock Air Force Base. Despite cold conditions, C-130s and their crews continued their training and missions in preparation for the clearing of the runway.

A service member inspects a C-130J after snowfall Jan. 16 at Little Rock Air Force Base. Mission critical personnel were the first responders after the first snow of the year to quickly prepare the fleet for daily operations.

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Airmen prepare for tomorrow

U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTOS BY AIRMAN 1ST CLASS CODIE COLLINS
19TH AIRLIFT WING PUBLIC AFFAIRS



Airmen 1st Class Akeem Berry, 19th Force Support Squadron personnel apprentice, transports a simulated wounded Airman to safety Jan. 11 at Camp Warlord on Little Rock AFB. Mission-oriented protective posture gear was worn to train service members on how to efficiently perform in a hazardous environment.



Airmen from the 19th Airlift Wing check equipment for chemical contamination Jan. 11 at Camp Warlord on Little Rock Air Force Base. Airmen simulated different mission-oriented protective posture levels for chemical, biological and nuclear contaminated environments to ensure full spectrum readiness.



w's Contingency Operations



(Above) Airmen from the 19th Force Support Squadron at Little Rock Air Force Base aid a simulated Airmen by securing a gas mask on Jan. 11 at Camp Warlord on Little Rock AFB. Mission oriented protective posture gear was worn to train service members on how to efficiently perform in a possibly hazardous environment.

(Right) Airmen from Little Rock Air Force Base simulate aiding a wounded individual to safety, Jan. 11 at Camp Warlord on Little Rock AFB. Mission oriented protective posture gear was worn to train service members on how to efficiently perform in a possibly hazardous environment.

(Left) Airmen from the 19th Airlift Wing take cover during mission oriented protective posture training, Jan. 11 at Camp Warlord on Little Rock Air Force Base. Airmen simulated different MOPP levels for chemical, biological and nuclear contaminated environments.

COMBAT AIRLIFTER OF THE WEEK

NAME AND RANK
Airman 1st Class Shyanne Cox

UNIT
61st Airlift Squadron

DUTY TITLE
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1 year, 8 months

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HOW DOES THE INDIVIDUAL PORTRAY THE CORE VALUE?

A1C Cox exemplified "Service Before Self" when she volunteered to be a part of Hurricane Maria relief efforts. A1C Cox spent three weeks airlifting humanitarian and medical supplies to Puerto Rico. "When I heard about the devastation, I knew I wanted to do my part to help any way possible," she said.



U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY AIRMAN 1ST CLASS GRACE NICHOLS

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AFWERX is smart risk for innovative solutions

By Master Sgt. Heidi West

99th Air Base Wing Public Affairs

NELLIS AIR FORCE BASE, Nev. — Historically, the Air Force has remained the world's preeminent air and space fighting force by forging innovators from within the ranks, empowering them to problem solve and providing them the resources to do so.

Today, the Air Force is formally expanding this call for innovation through the AFWERX program, which encourages partnerships with academic institutions, science and technology communities and private industries with an invested interest in solving complex security issues.

According to Air Force leadership, the secretary of the Air Force established the AFWERX program to facilitate the integration and implementation of creative and disruptive technology to ensure today's Airmen maintain the capability advantage over tomorrow's adversary.

"Airmen are the ones closest to the problems, the people at the tip of the spear, who understand the problems, who understand the enemy, and have the ideas to make us more lethal," said Capt. Steven Lauver, AFWERX Air Force Technology Accelerator co-director. "It all exists with the people who are there solving the

problems on the battlefield. Innovation is important because we are taking the people who understand our problems and enabling them to solve them."

Private industries are moving exponentially faster than the Defense Department in autonomous technology. Recruiting innovative solutions from these outside resources requires the Air Force to take a chance before the technology becomes obsolete, Lauver said.

"It's a higher risk not to act than to act," Lauver said. "If we don't begin executing on the innovation conversation then we are going to fall behind on a global scale."

AFWERX is the first step in furthering that conversation. Each AFWERX facility will serve as an innovation hub to bring tools and resources together in physical, open, "first stop" public access points. The goal of the program is to create a mutually-beneficial partnership with innovators and entrepreneurs to generate technology at an accelerated rate, Air Force leadership said.

"When people's lives are on the line, and time is of the essence, you have to be willing to take those smart risks to solve problems quickly," Lauver said. "Right now, there is an appetite to try new things and implement new technologies and new solutions to make us better on the battlefield."

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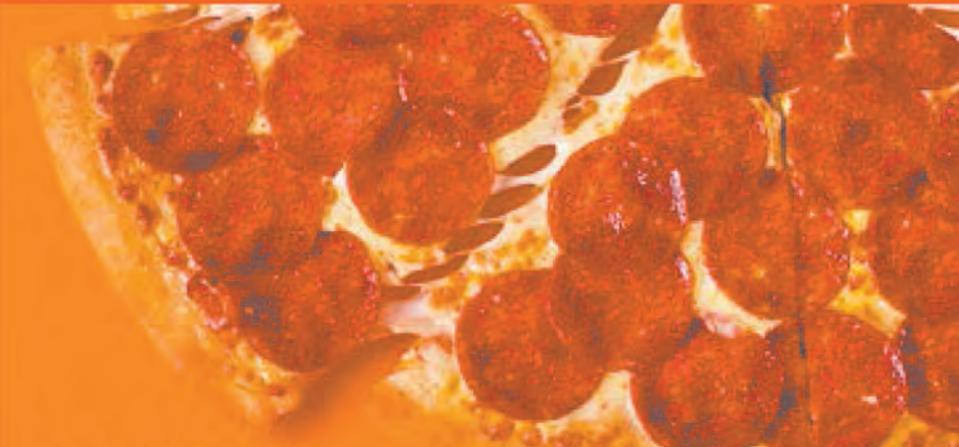
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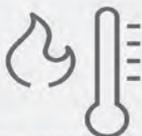


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Keep the same temperature both day and night. You may incur a higher heating bill, but you can prevent a much more costly repair job if pipes freeze and burst.

If you will be going away during cold weather, leave the heat on in your home. Set to a temperature no lower than 55 degrees F.

3. OPEN CABINETS THAT CONTAIN PLUMBING



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4. CLOSE GARAGE DOORS



Keep the garage door closed in order to prevent the pipes inside from freezing

5. WRAP PIPES



Use a heating tape product to wrap pipes that are located in unheated areas. Both hot and cold water pipes should be insulated

6. INSULATE



Add insulation to attics, basements and crawl spaces. Insulation will maintain higher temperatures in these areas.

7. REPORT



Be sure to report incidents as soon as they occur.

Also report any unusual conditions, such as particularly cold indoor temperatures or the smell of smoke.

SAVES

SAVES Level 1

"The SAVES program is very similar to the force protection conditions," said Stephanie Wynn, 19th Airlift Wing community support coordinator. "There are three levels that are colored coded: green, yellow and red depending on the amount of incidents occurring within a 60-day rolling period." Saves LEVEL ONE indicates a steady state where day-to-day operations are meant to be maintained indefinitely, similar to FPCON Alpha. This includes random entry point checks at base gates.

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1994 NISSAN Pathfinder, parts only! not wrecked! Good tires & rims. You must pick up. \$800 obo. (501) 882-2142 or (501) 606-1314.

2009 CADILLAC DTS 4-Dr., V8, Northstar, leather seats, heated & air conditioned seats, 98K miles, multi-disc player, sunroof, reduced from \$10,800 to \$9,800. (501) 626-5030, leave msg.

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2003 FARM Pro tractor, 24 hp. & '94 GMC Sonoma, low miles, low oil pressure, sell together for \$5,000. (501) 983-1445.

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AUTOS/ACCESSORIES

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2008 BMW 528i, garage kept, dealer serviced, great condition, non-smoker, \$4,500. (501) 580-0702.

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2014 SUBARU Outback, white w/tan int., tinted windows, no down payment, just take over pymts. of \$392 mo. (Must be approved by lender to assume loan.) (501) 514-7336, Sgt. Payne.

RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

2007 HONDA ZTX 1300 retro, 5-speed, includes extra saddlebag & helmet, \$3,850. (501) 920-9274 or (501) 628-7085.

'04 SPORTS Coach motor home, 38', 2 slides, 2 TVs, fireplace, still has over 2 yrs. remaining on extended warranty, \$24,000. (501) 605-1299.

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709 Quince Hill, Jacksonville, 3 Br, 2 Ba, \$1,200/mth
16 Fox Run Circle, Cabot, 3 Br, 2 Ba, \$895/mth
1200 Hill Street, Jacksonville, 4 Br, 2 Ba, \$1,200/mth
47 Pheasant Run, Cabot, 3 Br, 1 Ba, \$725/mth
115 Essex Cove, Jacksonville, 3 Br, 2 Ba, \$1,100/mth
911 Southeastern, Jacksonville, 3 Br, 2 Ba, \$925/mth
6700 Northlake, Jacksonville, 3 Br, 2 Ba, \$950/mth
203 Creekwood, Sherwood, 3 Br, 2 Ba, \$1,100/mth
2321 Cloverdale Rd., Jacksonville, 3 Br, 2 Ba, \$1,000/mth
Crestview Apts, Jacksonville, 1 Br, 1 Ba, \$575/mth
112 Kodiak Lane, Jacksonville, 3 Br, 2 Ba, \$1,200/mth
13 Jacob Cove, Cabot, 3 Br, 2 Ba, \$1,000/mth
19 Berry Patch, Cabot, 3 Br, 2 Ba, \$1,300/mth
10 Timber Ridge, Jacksonville, 2 Br, 2 1/2 Ba, \$700/mth
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616 Carpenter, Jacksonville, 3 Br, 1 1/2 Ba, \$725/mth

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SUNBEAM SPACE heater, used once or twice, pd. \$50, sell for \$25; Healthmeter scale, pd. \$25, asking \$10; Medic walker, good condition, \$15; Pemen walker, no wheels, \$15. (501) 944-9698.

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GUN CASE for a 4-wheeler, \$50. (501) 983-1445.

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BOX OF Wheaties, 1998 Mark McGuire, special edition, make offer. (501) 608-1314.

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