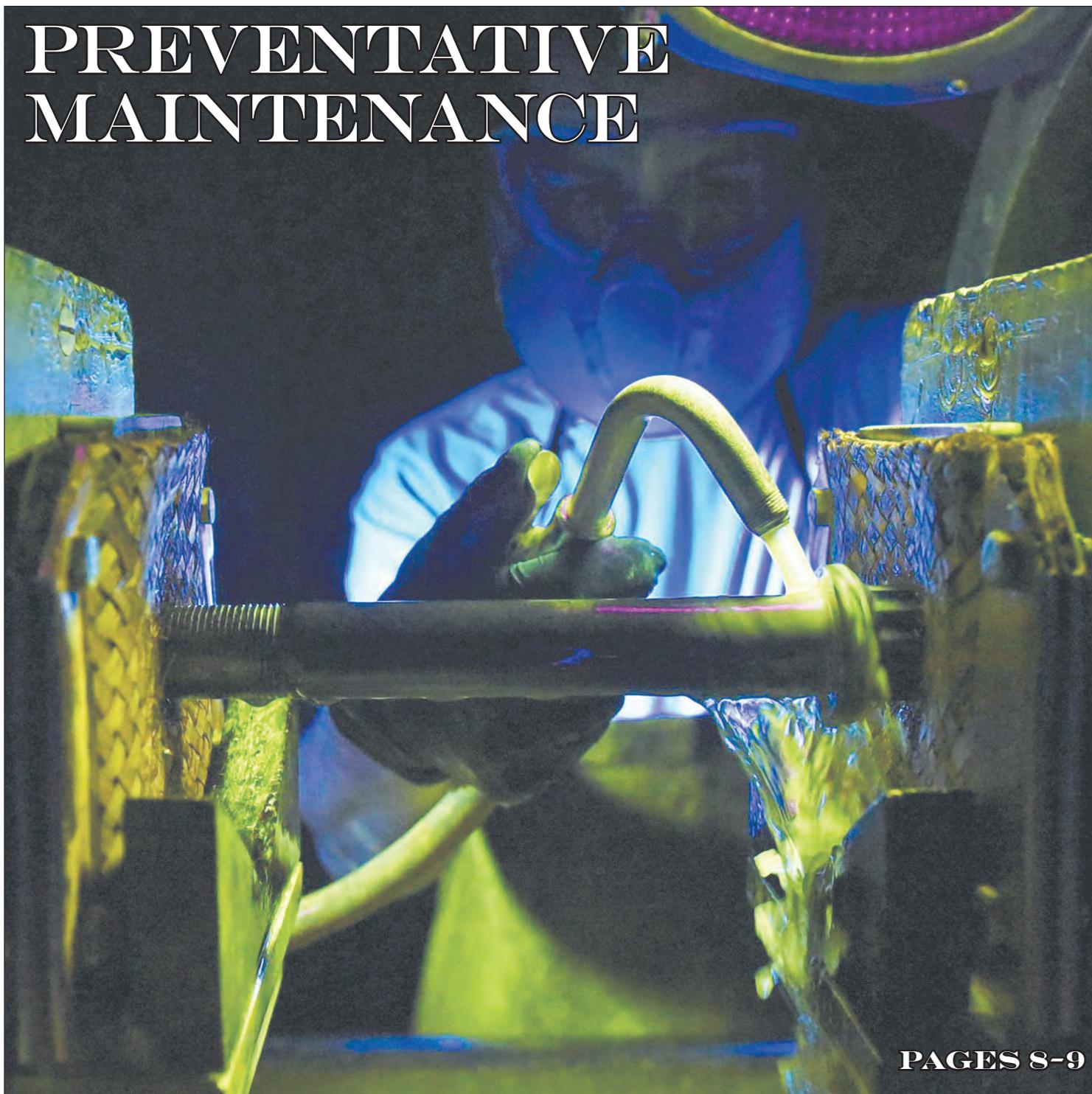


COMBAT AIRLIFTER

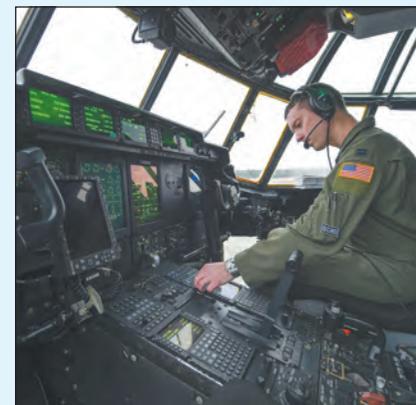
VOLUME 64 • NUMBER 6 • FRIDAY, FEB. 17, 2017



PREVENTATIVE MAINTENANCE

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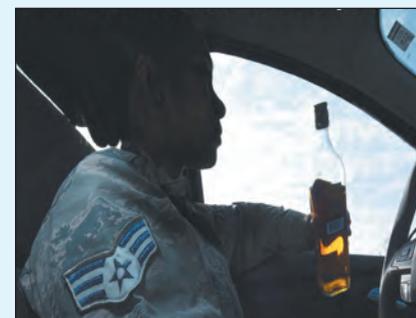
U.S. Air Force Airman 1st Class James Schwein, 19th Maintenance Squadron nondestructive inspections journeyman, covers a wheel bolt for a C-130J in magnetic particle oil on Jan. 31 at Little Rock Air Force Base. The magnetic particle oil sinks into the cracks of the bolt and illuminates them when placed under a black light.



AIRMEN FIRST TO TEST UPGRADE

A team of U.S. Air Force Airmen conducted a C-130J training flight on Feb. 3 unlike any other at Little Rock Air Force Base.

PAGE 5



PROGRAM SAVES LIVES

Substance Abuse Victimized Every Service Member, or SAVES, is a program developed at Little Rock Air Force Base that strives to reduce the amount of alcohol and drug-related incidents involving Team Little Rock members on and off base.

PAGE 6



OUTDOOR RECREATION OFFERS MORE THAN EQUIPMENT, TRIPS

Outdoor Recreation takes advantage of nature's gifts by providing outdoor equipment to suit a variety of leisure activities for Airmen and their families. However, Outdoor Recreation is more than just equipment rentals and trips.

PAGE 11

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

Congratulations to newest ALS graduates

Thirty-one Airmen graduated Airman Leadership School on Oct. 13, 2016, at Little Rock Air Force Base:

■ John L. Levitow Award:

Senior Airman Dillon Matautia,
19th Logistics Readiness Squadron

■ Leadership Award:

Senior Airman Kristin Listisen
19th Aerospace Medicine Squadron

■ Academic Achievement:

Senior Airman Stephanie Richardson,
19th Operations Support Squadron

Distinguished Graduates:

■ Senior Airman Justin Creel,
19th Civil Engineer Squadron

■ Senior Airman Kristin Listisen,
19th Aerospace Medicine Squadron

■ Senior Airman Gabriel Hernandez,
19th Operations Support Squadron

■ Senior Airman Stephanie Richardson,
19th Operations Support Squadron

Graduates:

■ Senior Airman Melissa Bridwell,
96th Aerial Support Squadron

■ Senior Airman, Anthony Miller,
327th Airlift Squadron

■ Senior Airman Kalob Butler,
314th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron

■ Senior Airman Brent Enriquez,
314th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron

■ Senior Airman Brian Law,
314th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron

■ Senior Airman Alex Behrens,
314th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron

■ Senior Airman Richard Lalonde,
314th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron

■ Senior Airman Cory Hamilton,
19th Logistics Readiness Squadron

■ Senior Airman Jesse Barstad,
19th Logistics Readiness Squadron

■ Senior Airman Evan Bartels,
19th Operations Support Squadron

■ Senior Airman Kara Bennett,
19th Aerospace Medicine Squadron

■ Senior Airman Justin Caldwell,
19th Civil Engineer Squadron

■ Senior Airman Tiffany George,
159th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron

■ Senior Airman Thomas High,
19th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron

■ Senior Airman Jerrad Keesling,
19th Maintenance Squadron

■ Senior Airman Emilio Leos,
19th Security Forces Squadron

■ Senior Airman Stephanie Richardson,
19th Operations Support Squadron

■ Senior Airman Aaron Rivers,
19th Security Forces Squadron

■ Senior Airman Ethan Troutman,
19th Logistics Readiness Squadron

■ Senior Airman Ashlyn Walter,
19th Maintenance Squadron

■ Senior Airman Zachary Willis,
19th Logistics Readiness Squadron

■ Staff Sgt. Leah Starkes,
19th Aerospace Medicine Squadron

■ Senior Airman Bradley Rosebrock,
19th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron

■ Senior Airman Brett Bibel,
19th Maintenance Squadron

■ Senior Airman Dustin Blakeney,
19th Maintenance Squadron

■ Senior Airman Justin Creel,
19th Civil Engineer Squadron

■ Senior Airman Vy Danh,
19th Logistics Readiness Squadron

■ Senior Airman Christian Dooley,
19th Operations Support Squadron

■ Senior Airman Kathy Duong,
19th Communications Squadron

■ Senior Airman Trevor Greiner,
19th Security Forces Squadron

■ Senior Airman Chase Hughes,
19th Civil Engineer Squadron

■ Senior Airman Craig Martin,
19th Maintenance Squadron

■ Senior Airman Dillon Matautia,
19th Logistics Readiness Squadron

■ Senior Airman Justin Spear,
19th Maintenance Group

■ Senior Airman John Windsor,
19th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron

■ Senior Airman Rodney Caldwell,
19th Maintenance Squadron

■ Senior Airman Kenneth Conley,
19th Civil Engineer Squadron

■ Senior Airman Ethan Denk,
19th Maintenance Squadron

■ Senior Airman Cody Facemire,
19th Maintenance Squadron

■ Senior Airman Tiffany Fowler,
159th Medical Group

■ Senior Airman Jonatham Habersham,
19th Medical Group

■ Senior Airman Logan Heckman,
19th Force Support Squadron

■ Senior Airman Gabriel Hernandez,
19th Operations Support Squadron

■ Senior Airman Shaniqua Johnson,
19th Aerospace Medicine Squadron

■ Senior Airman Brandon Law,
19th Aerospace Medicine Squadron

■ Senior Airman Kristin Listisen,
19th Aerospace Medicine Squadron

■ Senior Airman Teylor-Simone Williams,
19th Airlift Wing

■ Senior Airman Cody Zecchin,
19th Security Forces Squadron

(Information courtesy of the 19th Force Support Squadron.)

EDITORIAL POLICY

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COMBAT AIRLIFTER OF THE WEEK

RANK AND NAME

Airman 1st Class Stacey Cinotto

UNIT

19th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron

DUTY TITLE

Instrument and Flight Control Systems

APPRENTICE

HOMETOWN

Parker, Colorado

TIME ON STATION

10 months

TIME IN SERVICE

1 year 8 months

HOBBIES

BMX Racing, mountain biking, skydiving, running and CrossFit.

GOALS

Complete Community College of the Air Force, earn 5 skill level in primary Air Force Specialty Code, CUT training, below the zone and become a physical training leader.

CORE VALUE

Excellence in All We Do – I believe that it is important to strive for “Excellence” in all that I do. I set my personal goals high, both on and off duty. By setting the bar high in every facet of my personal life and professional duties, I’m not only setting myself up for success, I’m providing a positive example for the new Airman within my career field and unit.



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

MSG CORNER

■ Notify the 19th Civil Engineer Squadron Customer Service immediately if experiencing heat outages or water breaks by calling 501-987-6553.

■ Contractors are painting street markings across base as weather permits. Drive cautiously near work crews.

■ The Rockin’ at the Rock website, www.rockinattherock.com, will be undergoing renovations and customers may experience glitches from Feb. 23 until March 1.

■ The Military Personnel Section customer service hours have changed and are effective Feb. 17. Their hours of operations are now from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 5 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. Friday. The office will be closed on federal holidays.





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A large event such as this needs many volunteers. Please contact a POC for more information!

Support

Join us at Closing Ceremony at 2:30 PM on Sunday, March 26, 2017. Help us to honor and remember our fallen heroes and their families.

For more information, contact:
MSgt Jeffrey Parks - Jeffrey.Parks.1@us.af.mil
SMSgt Rodney Kizzia - Rodney.Kizzia@us.af.mil

Black History Month Events

In honor of Black History Month, two events will be held at the Walters Community Support Center ballroom Feb. 23 on Little Rock Air Force Base.

The first event is a Black History Culture Panel from 2-3 p.m.

The second event is a Black History Month Social with Soul Food sampling from 3-4:30 p.m. Come out and enjoy fried chicken wings, fried catfish nuggets, baked mac and cheese and more.

Games, music and giveaways will also be featured.

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Little Rock Airmen first to test C-130J upgrade

STORY AND PHOTOS BY SENIOR AIRMAN HARRY BREXEL, 19TH AIRLIFT WING PUBLIC AFFAIRS

A team of U.S. Air Force Airmen conducted a C-130J training flight on Feb. 3, 2017, unlike any other at Little Rock Air Force Base, Ark. The flight was the first in the Air Mobility Command conducted on an upgraded C-130J that featured an intricate suite of software and hardware improvements known as Block 8.1.

In November 2016, Lockheed Martin delivered the unique C-130J, outfitted with Block 8.1 upgrades, to the Home of Combat Airlift.

"We have put thousands of maintenance hours into this plane since it arrived," said U.S. Air Force Master Sgt. Brian Johnson, 19th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron production superintendent. "We're excited to see it finally up in the air."

The Block 8.1 upgrade enhances GPS capabilities, communications systems, updated friend-or-foe identification and allows the C-130J to comply with worldwide air traffic management regulations. Additionally, the upgrade program will standard-



U.S. Air Force Capt. Kyle Gauthier, 61st Airlift Squadron C-130J pilot and flight commander, reviews a preflight checklist Feb. 3 at Little Rock Air Force Base. His shoulder patch indicates the C-130J Block 8.1 system upgrade and expansion. Gauthier, along with a team of 19th Airlift Wing Airmen, conducted Air Mobility Command's first C-130J flight with the upgrade.

ize aviation systems to improve interoperability.

"This update will truly allow us to have unhindered global access," said U.S. Air Force Capt. Kyle Gauthier, 61st Airlift Squadron C-130J instructor pilot and flight commander. "It will also provide pilots improved situational awareness, and a greater ability to communicate with command and control around the world."

Airmen from the 19th Airlift Wing and 314th Airlift

Wing will team together on the only two Block 8.1 upgraded C-130J's in the world over the next two years at Little Rock AFB. Loadmaster, pilots and maintainers will work with Lockheed Martin to report any bugs or potential issues.

"Flying with such a new system can be difficult, but it is exciting to know you're shaping the future of C-130J operations worldwide," Gauthier said.



U.S. Air Force Airmen from the 61st Airlift Squadron and 41st Airlift Squadron prepare for their first flight in a C-130J with Block 8.1 enhancement upgrades Feb. 3 at Little Rock Air Force Base. The upgrades were installed by Lockheed Martin and improve communications, navigation, surveillance and air-traffic management and more.

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Little Rock AFB program SAVES lives

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

According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, 10,265 people were killed in the U.S. due to drunk drivers in 2015. Each crash affects not only the people involved but their families, friends, coworkers and fellow wingmen.

Substance Abuse Victimizes Every Service Member, or SAVES, is a program developed at Little Rock Air Force Base that strives in reducing the amount of alcohol and drug related incidents involving Team Little Rock members on and off base.

"The SAVES program
See SAVES, page 7

Substance Abuse Victimizes Every Service Member

SAVES LEVEL 3:
The installation continues to experience an upward swing in ARIs and DRIs, or if substance abuse is a factor in death.

SAVES LEVEL 2:
A level of increased awareness if the number of alcohol and drug related incidents rise above four.

SAVES LEVEL 1:
A steady state where day-to-day operations are meant to be maintained indefinitely.

Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention and Treatment program (501) 987-7338

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SAVES

Continued from page 6

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 period.”

With each level activated, there are reactive measures that counter the circumstances at hand. The measures are implemented at the wing commander’s discretion, but unit commanders may apply measures from higher levels to tailor their unit’s specific circumstances.

LEVEL ONE

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.

LEVEL TWO

A level of increased awareness is initiated if the number of ARIs rise above six or driving while intoxicated cases rise above four. For example, a measure would be an increase in first sergeant visits to the dormitories due to a surge in underage drinking.

LEVEL THREE

Applies when the installation continues to experience an upward swing in ARIs and DWIs, or if substance abuse is a factor that causes a loss of life. A measure for this level would be additional housing sweeps and

walking patrols on base.

“SAVES by the numbers works, we have incrementally lowered our driving while intoxicated cases and alcohol related incidents every year,” Wynn said.

The SAVES program works closely with multiple agencies to include the Air Force Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention and Treatment program, or ADAPT, to accomplish their mission.

“One thing we do for SAVES is we provide statistics,” said U.S. Air Force Capt. Scotty Howard, 19th Medical Operations Squadron ADAPT program manager. “We don’t collect names but we do gather information like the age, rank and unit of Airmen and give it to the SAVES coordinator to brief the commanders.”

The data is then used to set SAVES levels and helps commanders address issues that are specific to their units. Preventative counseling is also done through ADAPT for any Airmen willing to get help for substance abuse.

“Prevention is what I like to stress to people the most; when things start becoming noticeable to you or your peers that’s when reaching out is most important,” Howard said.

Keeping Airmen and their families safe is a top priority for the SAVES program. Since its inception more than six years ago, drug and alcohol incidents have been cut in half at Little Rock AFB.

For Airmen struggling with substance abuse, contact ADAPT at 501-987-7338 for counseling and treatment. For more information regarding the SAVES program, contact any unit’s first sergeant.

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Airmen conduct preventative

STORY AND PHOTOS BY

AIRMAN 1ST CLASS KEVIN SOMMER GIRON,
19TH AIRLIFT WING PUBLIC AFFAIRS

Chemical tanks, conveyer belts and intricate machines line the walls of the 19th Maintenance Squadron nondestructive inspections shop.

The lights are turned off as one ultraviolet light shines a new spectrum of colors to an NDI technician.

Shades of purple, blue and neon-green light up the dark as the Airman searches for what the naked eye can't see.

Just as a special investigator uses black lights searching for clues, NDI Airmen use them to identify potential cracks in a variety of aircraft parts.

"We specialize in preventative maintenance," said U.S. Air Force Staff Sgt. Derik Shannon, 19th MXS NDI craftsman. "We use noninvasive ways to inspect aircraft for defects."

NDI Airmen stationed at Little Rock Air Force Base, Arkansas, use five methods to detect discrepancies: magnetic particle, fluorescent penetrant, X-ray, ultrasonic and eddy current.

Each method uses a distinct technique to safeguard a C-130J's structural integrity.

Two procedures unique to the NDI shop are magnetic particle and fluorescent penetrant which use fluorescent liquid, and ultraviolet lighting to illuminate small structural flaws.

X-ray and ultrasonic are two other methods that enable NDI Airmen to inspect the structural inside of any part without disassembling it completely, using radiation and sound energy.

Eddy current, the most common method, consists of infusing electricity into an object creating an opposing magnetic field. Interruptions found within the field are identified as cracks and marked.

This enables the NDI team to perform inspections in their shop and on the flight line.

"Last week, we inspected the entire exterior of a C-130J for hail damage," Shannon said. "Using an eddy current probe, we combed over it in what was expected to be a 48-hour inspection that we finished in eight hours."

The NDI team has five methods at their disposal. Every technique is a sure-fire way to identify even the smallest crack before it becomes a major problem.

"We do the small stuff to keep the big aircraft flying, making sure every little piece is intact," said U.S. Air Force Airman 1st Class James Schwein, 19th MXS NDI journeyman.

The NDI shop inspects approximately 3,000 parts annually. Even down to an aircraft's smallest bolt, the shop's ultimate goal is to keep the aircrew safe and the C-130J in flight to provide combat capabilities across the globe.



(Above) U.S. Air Force Airman 1st Class Brandon Davis, 19th Maintenance Squadron nondestructive inspections journeyman, holds an inspected main landing wheel bolt at Little Rock Air Force Base. NDI Airmen find small cracks in aircraft parts by running them through multiple chemical baths and using black lights to illuminate the defects.

(Right) Cracks are made visible under black lights on a main landing wheel bolt Jan. 31 at Little Rock Air Force Base. When a crack is identified it is documented, marked and returned to the original shop for further repair.

MXS on C-130J fleet



U.S. Air Force Airman 1st Class James Schwein, 19th Maintenance Squadron nondestructive inspections journeyman, submerges a C-130J tow-fitting arm into liquid fluorescent penetrant Jan. 31 at Little Rock Air Force Base. The penetrant seeps into tiny openings in the part to identify potential cracks.



U.S. Air Force Airman 1st Class James Schwein, 19th Maintenance Squadron nondestructive inspections journeyman, uses a black light to inspect an aircraft tow-fitting arm for cracks Jan. 19 at Little Rock Air Force Base. Liquid penetrant fills in small cracks causing them to become fluorescent under black lighting, making it easier to detect cracks and corrosion.

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Green Dot goals: Educate, influence, implement

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

The U.S. Air Force contracted the nonprofit Green Dot organization to provide violence prevention tools to the total Air Force.

More than 5,000 Little Rock Air Force Base Airmen are currently trained to identify, intervene and prevent interpersonal violence.

Green Dot prepares organizations to implement a strategy of violence prevention to reduce power-based interpersonal violence, which includes not only sexual violence, but also domestic violence, dating violence, stalking, child abuse, elder abuse and bullying.

"We are looking for motivated personnel-enlisted, officers and civilians-with an interest in preventing interpersonal violence to become Green Dot implementers," said Elizabeth Bishop, 19th Airlift Wing primary prevention of violence specialist. "The ideal facilitator will be comfortable speaking in public and speaking about interpersonal violence and suicide prevention."

In order to become Green Dot implementer, personnel must complete a statement of understanding, to be signed



by their squadron commander, in order to be considered for the role. An interview will then be conducted with Bishop and Violence and Green Dot coordinators. Those selected will be required to attend a four day training course.

"I think implementers are key to the success of the program at Little Rock AFB," Bishop said. "They make interesting and intuitively know how to connect with their audience."

The Green Dot Program typically attracts Airmen who are considered 'socially influential' and will naturally garner followers.

The base currently has 11 implementers, but due to deployments and permanent changes of station, the base needs to double the number of trainers to support the 2017 roll out.



U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY 1ST LT. MARGARET KEALY

19th AW vice commander accepts award for contribution

U.S. Air Force Col. Frank Marconi, 19th Airlift Wing acting vice commander, accepts the third-place award Feb. 14 for largest contributor on behalf of Little Rock Air Force Base in the Greater Arkansas Combined Federal Campaign. Combined Federal Campaign staff and various federal and state governmental agencies that participated in the campaign attended the event. The fundraising drive conducted by federal employees in their workplace each autumn supports and promotes generosity through a voluntary program that's employee-focused, cost-efficient and effective in providing all federal employees the opportunity to improve the the quality of life for all. The campaign supports various vetted philanthropic organizations across the globe."

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Outdoor Recreation offers more than equipment, trips

**STORY AND PHOTO BY
STAFF SGT. JEREMY MCGUFFIN,
19TH AIRLIFT WING PUBLIC AFFAIRS**

Known as the Natural State, Arkansas has a lot to offer both the budding outdoorsman and the avid sportsman.

Outdoor Recreation takes advantage of nature's gifts by providing outdoor equipment to suit a variety of leisure activities for Airmen and their families.

However, Outdoor Recreation is more than just equipment rentals and trips; they're about giving back to those that serve.

"Reaching out to our Airmen and giving them an opportunity and service that is outside the structure of rigorous everyday routine of the military, that's what we're all about," said Nathan Koppersmith, 19th Force Support Squadron Outdoor Recreation specialist. "I believe it's important we give the Airmen first-class customer service and provide them a unique experience that they're not going to get anywhere else."

Helping Airmen unwind by providing opportunities to get outdoors and providing transportation while keeping costs down is the goal of Outdoor Recreation.



Nathan Koppersmith, 19th Force Support Squadron Outdoor Recreation specialist, checks a boat engine on Feb. 7 before offering it as a rental to a customer at Outdoor Recreation at Little Rock Air Force Base. Outdoor Recreation offers a multitude of equipment to suit Airmen and their families needs.

"We offer trips specifically for single Airmen in the dorms to give them options on the weekends," Koppersmith said. "We get them outside to be active, physically and socially."

Airmen and their families don't have to wait for the weather to warm up to enjoy what the Outdoor Recreation center has to offer.

"We have a new feature that's taking America by storm – escape rooms," Kopper-

smith said. "A physical adventure game made for people to work as a team to find clues and escape within one hour. We currently have a pirate-themed room with more to come within the year. So far it has been hugely successful."

Although specializing in recreational activities, customer care is the cornerstone of Outdoor Recreation.

"For nearly two years I've participated in hiking, skydiving, cave exploring, paddle boarding, ATV riding and more," said U.S. Air Force Senior Airman Jose Flores, 19th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron Guidance and Control specialist. "Every trip has been fun and thoroughly taken care of logistically. They have an extremely friendly, knowledgeable and professional staff that make every experience worth it."

It doesn't take much to notice that the greatest resource Outdoor Recreation has to offer isn't the equipment, rather the service and care provided to each and every Airman who walks through the door.

For more information, call Outdoor Recreation at 501-987-3365.

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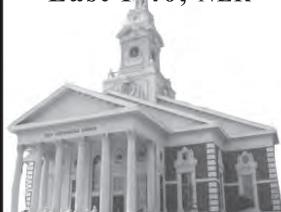
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Sunday Mass9:30 a.m.

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PWOC.....6 p.m.

(1st, 2nd, and 3rd Tuesday at Base Chapel)

Catholic Classes

Sunday (Sept. - May at Base Chapel)11 a.m.

RCIA Classes & Adult Bible Studies Available

Catholic Women of the Chapel.....6 p.m.

(1st & 3rd Wednesday at Base Chapel)

Other Faith Groups/Inquiries

Please contact the Little Rock AFB chapel office at 501-987-6014 for specifics on other faith groups or information regarding the local churches in the area.

SCORECARD: 314TH AIRLIFT WING

The 314th Airlift Wing is the nation's C-130 "Center of Excellence." The wing is responsible for training C-130 aircrew members from across the Department of Defense, to include the Coast Guard and 46 allied nations. Some of the ways the 314th AW tracks its successes are through measured aircraft availability and mission-capable rates. Those metrics as of Tuesday are:



Mission capable rate

C-130J: (standard 80 percent): 79.1%

Aircraft availability

C-130J: (standard 8.4): 6.0

C-130 SCHOOL GRADUATES

Number of combat aircrew members sent to the fight beginning Jan. 17, 2017:

C-130H: 17 C-130J: 60

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CORNER TV table w/storage, oak, 36"-40", \$45. (501) 843-8259, leave msg.

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