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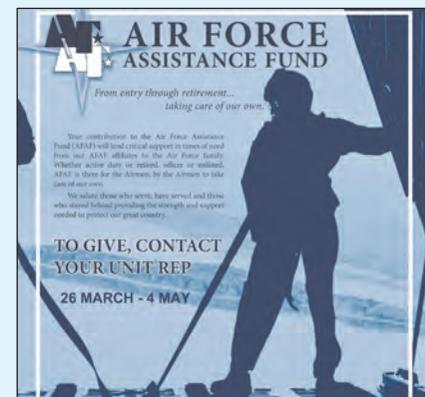


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SECAF: Accelerating defensible space, multi-domain operations key to future readiness

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Secretary of the Air Force Heather Wilson testified before the U.S. House of Representatives Armed Services Committee about the Air Force's fiscal year 2019 budget March 20 in Washington, D.C.

"The Air Force budget for FY19 aligns with the National Defense Strategy," said Wilson. "In our budget, there are really two bold moves and one continuing theme. The first bold move is the acceleration of a defensible space."

The Air Force, Wilson said, needs to be able to deter, defend and prevail against anyone who seeks to deny the nation's ability to operate freely in space.

"The United States of America is the best in the world at space and our adversaries know it. In any future conflict we expect that they will seek to deny us the use of space. So what we're doing in this budget is accelerating our ability to defend our assets on orbit," she said.

The Air Force operates 76 satellites, 30 of which are GPS and another 25 are communication satellites. According to Wilson, the service is investing in jam-resistant satellite technology for both communications and GPS capabilities.

"The second bold move in this budget is the shift to multi-domain operations and that's most visible in the way the Air Force plans to do command and control," Wilson said. "There is also one continuing effort in our budget and that is to keep improving readiness to win any fight any time, that's what you expect of your Air Force."

Wilson along with other service secretaries addressed the challenges of providing taxpayers more defense value for their money, and getting innovation into warfighters' hands faster.

The Air Force's proposed fiscal 2019 defense budget would continue to fund training and equipment needed to keep warfighters ready to fight anytime.



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BUDGET UNCERTAINTY HARMS READINESS

The Army, Navy and Air Force service secretaries testified in support of DoD's proposed fiscal 2019 budget of \$686 billion, highlighting that, if approved, it would provide the services the monetary means to field a more lethal force as outlined in the National Defense Strategy.

"We must have predictable, adequate, sustained and timely funding. Fiscal uncertainty has done a great deal to erode our readiness and hamper our ability to modernize," Army Secretary Mark T. Esper said.

Esper also pointed out the restrictions under the continuing resolution, which limits the services' ability to initiate new projects and increase the quantities of munitions, directly impacting the training and readiness of the force.

Continuing resolutions and budget uncertainty have hurt military readiness and wasted tax dollars, the officials said.

"About \$4 billion burned in a trash can," said Navy Secretary Richard V. Spencer when describing what continuing resolutions have cost the Navy. "It is critical, absolutely critical, that we get a continuous form of funding in order to manage the industrial base to put us back on a footing to be out there [protecting the seas]."

And the defense budget sequester "did more damage to the United States Air Force and our ability to defend the nation than anything our advisories have done in the last 10 years — we did it to ourselves," Wilson said.

"We cut 30,000 people out of the Air Force, reduced [the force] by 10 fighter squadrons, and [reduced] weapons systems sustainment," she added. Problems with pilot retention can be tied directly back to sequester, Wilson said.

SAVINGS THROUGH REFORM

The Army is looking into a number of initiatives to save taxpayers' money, Esper said. One initiative being discussed, he said, could the Army save more than \$1 billion annually by consolidating and rationalizing its contracting services.

The Navy secretary said he agreed with Esper's philosophy on revising contracting rules. Changing the thought process and attitudes on how DoD performs contracting services, Spencer said, can help with cost savings.

One cost-saving area the Air Force has identified is using artificial intelligence tools for intelligence, surveillance and reconnaissance analysis, Wilson said.

"Right now, we have a lot intelligence analysis, a lot of people watching full-motion video. That's not a good use of money, or time. And in that case, time is money," she said.

(Courtesy of Secretary of the Air Force Public Affairs Office. Army Sgt. 1st Class Jose Ibarra, DOD News, contributed to this article)

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Safety office's mission equals safe work conditions

By Airman 1st Class Kristine Gruwell
19th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

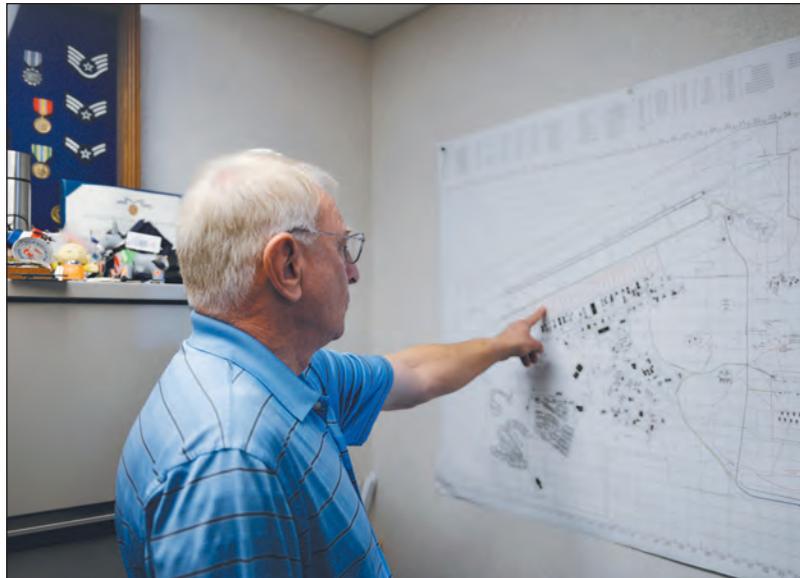
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Though a small amount of personnel, Safety is responsible for the protection and safe mission execution of more than 6,000 Team Little Rock members.

A variety of jobs are executed by the safety office including workplace-incident investigations, risk management and educational briefs.

Safety personnel observe numerous workplace procedures and aircraft take offs to identify any hazards or execution failures. If an incident does occur, safety personnel are the first responders who preserve the site and conduct the investigation.

"Our job is to ensure the training Airmen get is accurate and effective," said Master Sgt.



U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY AIRMAN 1ST CLASS KRISTINE M. GRUWELL
Charles Poynor, 19th Airlift Wing Safety office weapons safety manager, locates a building March 8 at Little Rock Air Force Base. One of the many aspects of safety is to determine safety procedures that need to be reviewed for each respective shop.

James Stogner, 19th AW Safety Office superintendent.

One of the most important sections of safety is risk management. Risk management is involved with any activi-

ty on base from 5Ks to the Air and Space Show this fall. They consider potential issues, identify them and determine preventative measures.

"Risk management opens up everyone's eyes to all the risks in

any activity they are participating in on and off base," said Chris Gill, 19th AW occupational and flight safety specialist.

Not only does safety work to keep Team Little Rock safe, they also work to help ensure animals remain protected.

A program enforced at all times is the Bird/Wildlife Aircraft Strike Hazard program. BASH was created to keep birds and other animals off the flightline to lower the probability of animals interfering with aircraft.

The unit regularly briefs Team Little Rock Airmen on different procedures each shop can put in place to maintain a safe work environment.

Safety personnel encourage Airmen to practice their training in their home as well as on duty to create safe habits for any form of risky activity.

"Hopefully future generations learn from our mistakes and don't repeat them," Gill said.

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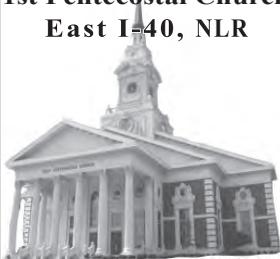
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Retirees tour 314th AW facilities



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Col. Daniel Devoe, 314th Airlift Wing commander, speaks to retirees and their families during a briefing March 15 at Little Rock Air Force Base. The attendees toured 314th AW facilities and learned about the history of the wing.

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Nineteen C-130J aircraft take part in an elephant walk before takeoff during an exercise March 15 at Little Rock Air Force Base. Numerous C-130J units from around the Air Force participated in a training event to enhance operational effectiveness and joint interoperability.

LRAFB hosts C-130J Fly In

By Airman 1st Class Kristine Gruwell

19th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

More than 65 Airmen from six wings across the C-130J force trained to increase interoperability and operational effectiveness during a training exercise March 10 at Little Rock Air Force Base.

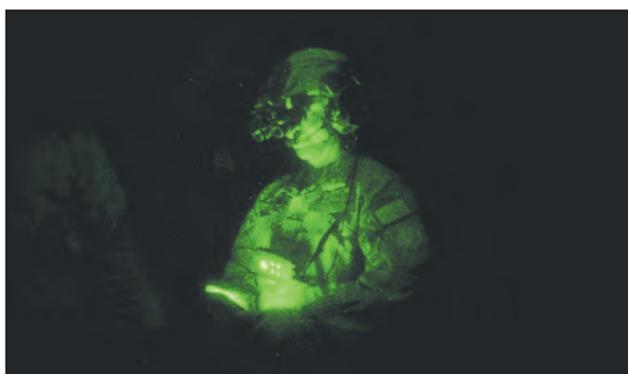
Team Little Rock played an integral role throughout the week hosting members of the C-130 family during the team-driven training event.

Enhancing operational effectiveness, partnerships and training with C-130 crews from around the globe demonstrate the dedication to safe and effective mission execution of the C-130 teams and their role in national defense.

“Even though we are different C-130 units, we use this training to become a more cohesive force,” said Master Sgt. Shawn Conder, 61st Airlift Squadron flight chief.

To get Airmen and birds in the air, it takes a coordinated and collaborative effort across all units, ensuring readiness of not only the aircraft itself, but Airmen.

“The C-130 community has been surging as a whole to meet the demands required to support our nation-



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An Airman operates night vision goggles during an exercise on March 13 at Little Rock Air Force Base. Numerous C-130J units from around the Air Force participated in a training event to enhance operational effectiveness and joint interoperability.

al defense,” said Lt. Col. Daniel Hilferty, 34th Combat Training Squadron director of operations. “This operation was an opportunity for us to get together and discuss the lessons we have learned to ensure that we are maintaining interoperability.”

Throughout the week, Team Little Rock participated in multiple exercises including formation flying, hay bale airdrops and a mass formation sortie. The exercises enhanced partnerships among different Air Force crews because the different base’s crew members were mixed

together during the training.

The exercise enhanced mobility partnerships as an overall C-130 force. The main focus and overall outcome educated key participants on the value of the full force in national defense.

“This exercise gave us an opportunity to discuss tactics, train in realistic scenarios and raise the bar for tactical proficiency across the C-130 community,” Hilferty said.

Each time we exercise, we bring together Airmen from a variety of career fields into a unified team who work together to project and sustain agile combat airlift.

“Our ability to operate throughout the continuum of conflict depends upon our ability to integrate and partner with a diverse array of assets,” Hilferty said. “This exercise challenged us to work across the C-130 community with assets from Pacific Air Forces, United States Air Forces in Europe, Air Combat Command, as well as our Total Force, strengthening our lethality as team.”

Developing Airmen was a priority in this exercise. The Airmen who executed these processes at the squadron level were given a great deal of responsibility, which enabled them to maintain a healthy perspective personally and professionally while under pressure.



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Capt. John Adam, 41st Airlift Squadron pilot, prepares for a flight March 13 near Little Rock Air Force Base. Team Little Rock hosted over 65 Airmen from six wings to train together and showcase tactical airlift. Partnerships and interoperability enhance operational effectiveness and mission readiness.

(Left) Airmen use night vision goggles to onload a medium tactical vehicle during an exercise March 13 at Little Rock Air Force Base. Numerous C-130J units from around the Air Force participated in a training event to enhance operational effectiveness and joint interoperability.



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(Above) Maj. Christopher Boelscher, 61st Airlift Squadron pilot, operates a C-130J on March 13 near Little Rock Air Force Base. Team Little Rock hosted over 65 Airmen from six wings to train together and showcase tactical airlift. Partnerships and interoperability enhance operational effectiveness and mission readiness.

(Right) Team Little Rock pilots taxi onto the runway March 12 at Little Rock Air Force Base. This was part of an exercise designed to enhance interoperability between aircrews from different areas.



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(Right) A loadmaster guides a medium tactical vehicle onto a C-130J during an event March 13 at Little Rock Air Force Base. Numerous C-130J units from around the Air Force participated in a training event to enhance operational effectiveness and joint interoperability.



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A loadmaster from Little Rock Air Force Base marshals a medium tactical vehicle onto a C-130J March 13 at Little Rock AFB. Numerous C-130 units from around the Air Force participated in an exercise to enhance operational effectiveness and joint interoperability.



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(Above) Chief Master Sgt. Trevor Smith, 317th Operations Group chief enlisted manager, and Airman Sydney Stigall, 40th Airlift Squadron loadmaster, inspect equipment before loading onto a C-130J March 15 at Little Rock Air Force Base. Numerous C-130J units from around the Air Force participated in a training event to enhance operational effectiveness and joint interoperability. An Airman throws a hay bale from the back of an aircraft (Left) Master Sgt. Shawn Conder, 61st Airlift Squadron operations superintendent, drops a hay bale from a C-130J during a training sortie March 14 at the All-American drop zone near Little Rock Air Force Base. The air drops were part of training sortie flown during an exercise hosting more than 65 Airmen from six wings to train together and showcase tactical airlift. The hay bales offered repeated practice of precision dropping to ground forces without having to retrieve the bundles after each drop during an exercise hosting more than 65 Airmen from six wings as they trained together and showcased tactical airlift.

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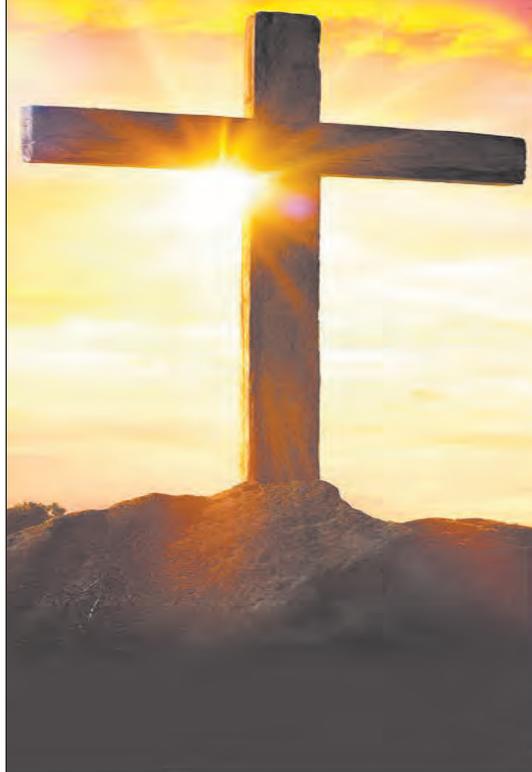
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- 29 March: Holy Thursday Mass - 6:00PM (Adoration until 9:00PM)
- 30 March: Good Friday Service - 5:00PM
- 31 March: Easter Vigil Celebration - 8:00PM
- 01 April: Easter Sunday - 9:30AM

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- 25 March: Palm Sunday Worship - 11:00AM
- 29 March: Maundy Thursday Service- 5:00PM
- 30 March: Good Friday Service - 6:30PM
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