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Maj. Robert Hines, 19th Airlift Wing chief of military justice, and Senior Master Sgt. Alicia Moten, 19th Medical Support Squadron superintendent, represent the Air Force Assistance Fund during the AFAF Family 5K on May 4 at Little Rock Air Force Base. The event was free and available to anyone with base access.



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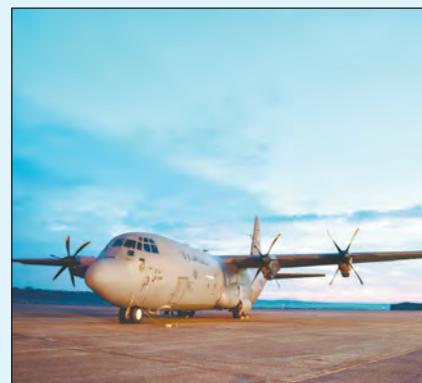
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Chief of Staff and Chief Master Sergeant of the Air Force announce uniform transition to single combat uniform.

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U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY AIRMAN 1ST CLASS RHETT ISBELL

U.S. Air Force First: Two sister units from two different countries supply Afghan advisers

By Capt. Chelsi Johnson

455th Air Expeditionary Wing Public Affairs

BAGRAM AIRFIELD, Afghanistan — In the mountainous terrain of Afghanistan two U.S. C-130J Hercules aircraft airdropped over 30 Container Delivery System (CDS) bundles to a Resolute Support Expeditionary Advisory Package (EAP) on May 4.

Unlike previous combat airdrop missions, this dual-formation airdrop was executed by two geographically separated units, the 774th Expeditionary Airlift Squadron (EAS) an active-duty squadron, located at Bagram Airfield, Afghanistan, and the 746th Expeditionary Airlift Squadron, a reserve squadron located at Al Udeid Air Base, Qatar.

“The uniqueness about this mission is that it’s two separate units, stationed in two separate countries, coming together for a single airdrop, which to my knowledge has never been done before in combat in this country,” said U.S. Air Force Lt. Col. Bret Echard, 774th Expeditionary Airlift Squadron commander.

Echard pointed out that mission planning for a combat dual-formation airdrop, in hostile territory, isn’t easy when a unit is together, let alone when the second aircraft comes from a geographically-separate unit.

“For any large or small operation, especially in a mountainous terrain environment like Afghanistan, communication is key and must start at



U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY SENIOR AIRMAN XAVIER NAVARRO

A C-130J Super Hercules and its aircrew assigned to the 746th Expeditionary Airlift Squadron from Al Udeid Air Base, Qatar, loads cargo destined for an undisclosed location in Afghanistan, May 5, 2018. The 774th EAS is an active duty unit based out of the 41st Airlift Squadron at LRAFB that worked together with the 746th EAS, a reserve unit based out of the 403rd Wing at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss. The mission represents the first dual-formation airdrop consisting of aircraft from two separate units.

the basic level of planning,” said Echard. “It has to start early and it has to be often because the smallest contingencies that pop up, and they will pop up in Afghanistan, require a solid plan from the get-go, which starts with a basic level of communication.”

The 774th Expeditionary Airlift Squadron and the 746th Expeditionary Airlift Squadron trained for this type of mission together while participating in Green Flag Little Rock, an Air Mobility Command exercise last October.

“It’s very unique to build a relationship with the Keesler folks in a controlled training environment back

home and then bring those capabilities to the warfighter out here and actually execute the mission together,” said Echard. “Those relationships, which are key to anything we do over here, were built months ago and now we are lucky enough to execute them in combat.”

The units’ mission included providing logistical support to a Resolute Support Expeditionary Advisory Package.

“[The] C-130s delivered enough supplies to sustain the ground forces supporting the Expeditionary Advisory Package for another week,” said Echard. “[This was] a tactical mission that impacts the bigger plan, at the strategic

level in this country.”

Expeditionary Advisory Packages provide tailored support to regional Afghan National Defense and Security Force (ANDSF) commands for both enduring and emergent capability gaps.

“Our role in that is to sustain them [Expeditionary Advisory Package],” said Echard. “To airlift whatever the ground forces commander requires for mission success and deliver those requirements anywhere in Afghanistan.”

For U.S. Air Force Col. Jennie Johnson, Deputy Director of Mobility Forces and a 746th Expeditionary Airlift Squadron C-130J Hercules pilot, this is why she puts on a uniform every day.

“Being able to help the advisers who are training the Afghans so they can secure their own country is a huge win for our Airmen,” said Johnson. “This is a fantastic mission to be able to support and they’re thrilled to be here and doing it.”

Established in 2015, Resolute Support (RS) is a NATO-led, non-combat mission to train, advise and assist the Afghan National Defense and Security Forces (ANDSF), who assumed nationwide responsibility for Afghanistan’s security following the conclusion of the previous NATO-led International Security Assistance Force (ISAF) mission. Its purpose is to help the Afghan security forces and institutions develop the capacity to defend Afghanistan and protect its citizens in a sustainable manner.

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NAME AND RANK

Staff Sgt. John Gordon

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34th Combat Training Squadron

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Civilians' wellness in health-conscious military

By Tammy L. Reed

19th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

As a civilian employee working on Little Rock Air Force Base, I'm surrounded by health-conscious Airmen who exercise at least three times a week. Unlike me, they don't seem to struggle with eating right and drinking water instead of doughnuts and gallons of sugary soda.

I'm probably 40 pounds overweight. I huff and puff when I walk up the stairs, and don't sleep well for most of the week.

After receiving two emails about the CHPS Wellness Outreach, I signed up for the Importance of Sleep, Building a Healthy Core and Physical Health Triangle to get tips on living a healthier life and to see what CHPS had to offer during this annual event.

I was a prime candidate for the health classes taught by Civilian Health Promotion Services' contractors at the base fitness center May 3, 2018, and the additional wellness screening. The classes, cholesterol and other screenings and helpful resources were free, which also added to their appeal for me.

After four nights of insomnia, I found it highly ironic that I struggled to stay awake during the sleep class. To avoid the constant head bobs, I intently focused on the instructor who taught such things as what sleep is, the benefits of sleep, how to get better sleep, and that there's a direct correlation between weight gain and lack of sleep. The latter gave me hope that my ever-increasing weight would magically stop, if only I could sleep.

When common sense kicked in, I realized my overeating and lack of



U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY TAMMY L. REED

Alex Keller, Civilian Health Promotion Services' health promotion specialist, shows a stretch that people can do in their chairs to help maintain a healthy back, during a CHPS class on May 3 at the Little Rock Air Force Base Fitness Center.

exercise contributed to my steadily increasing waistline. So, I paid particular attention to the information imparted during the next two classes. In these classes, I learned what can happen to your health if you have a weak core (pelvis, hips, lower back and abdomen muscles), and then the class provided exercises to strengthen those muscles.

The importance of sleep was reiterated using the health triangle of sleep, good nutrition and physical activity. The instructor briefed the class on healthy eating basics with www.choosemyplate.gov and weight management. She also emphasized the benefits and importance of at least 150 minutes of moderate-in-

tensity aerobic activity per week with strength training at least twice a week.

These classes and screenings were packed with health tips and insights into our personal wellbeing. The resources people often pay top dollar for were all available to me free.

Many people don't use these resour-

es because their schedules or work load may not allow them to step away from the office. Knowing how valuable this information is to me, I wanted to find out if information provided in the classes could be made available otherwise.

Currently, CHPS covers all the bases in Air Force Materiel Command, and they are looking to expand to Air Mobility Command, thus the visit to Little Rock Air Force Base. AMC civilian employees and even active-duty members can use CHPS resources throughout the year by signing into their website, <https://www.afmcwellness.com/>, a site supporting an Air Force initiative to enhance civilian support services.

The resources involved a health risk assessment, then interactive health trackers, health and wellness resources and work-life services. If I actually use it, these might help me become like one of those health-conscious Airmen I work with.

I believe that becoming a healthier person will truly help me have a better life. I appreciate the free health resources provided through CHPS and the Air Force for civilian employees. If you need help like me, or more information about the program, contact CHPS at 801-586-9593, or email HAF.SG.CHPSsupport@us.af.mil.

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Transition from ABU to OCP uniform announced

By David L. Goldfein, General, USAF, Chief of Staff and Kaleth O. Wright, Chief Master Sergeant of the Air Force

After careful consideration, we've made the decision to transition from the Airmen Battle Uniform (ABU) to the Operational Camouflage Pattern (OCP) uniform. The following factors influenced this important decision for our service:

OCPs have been part of our Air Force uniform inventory since 2012. Over 100K Airmen have been issued OCPs for deployed use in CENTCOM, 100 percent of our AFSOC Airmen wear it as their standard, and all of AFGSC's Security Forces members are authorized OCP wear. We are not adopting a new uniform, we are choosing the best of what is already in our inventory and in use.

Surveys of the force indicated that Airmen overwhelmingly prefer OCPs over ABUs for functionality, fit, and wear; specifically:

- OCPs work in all climates and across the spectrum of our mission sets. It is equally suitable on a flight line, in a launch control facility, and on a JTAC calling in fires.

- OCPs are a better fit for both men and women. We heard loud and clear that the ABU has not been functional or sized correctly for women.

- Already in our inventory and in use, the OCP 2-piece flight suit has overwhelming support from aircrew. This uniform will be authorized for all non-ejection seat wear and made available for purchase/issue. In addition, it will be tested for use in ejection seats for those who may prefer it over the one-piece flight suit.

OCPs will become the joint combat uniform for Airmen and Soldiers while patches and nametapes will identify our respective services. Service distinction will be maintained in our Blues, Service Dress, Mess Dress and PT uniforms.

OCPs allow us to bring back squadron patches and heraldry which is central to our culture as Airmen. While we will no longer allow squadron colored T-Shirts with OCPs, we will celebrate unit integrity with appropriate patches and insignia.

OCP guidance and timelines are available for review on MyPers. In order to allow squadrons to develop patches and ensure the correct accoutrements are available, we have set Oct. 1, 2018 to begin wearing OCPs for those who have them. Transition details can be found in the guidance.

Thank you for your active engagement and your patience as we made this important decision for our service. We remain committed to listening to you, Airmen in the fight and command teams on point.

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19th CS deputy flight director recognized

Col. Gerald Donohue, 19th Airlift Wing commander, coins Mark Cobb, 19th Communications Squadron deputy flight director, on May 3 at Little Rock Air Force Base. Cobb and Michael Webster, 19th CS cybersecurity manager, achieved the accreditation of LRAFB non-secure and secure network enclaves.

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Nyx Sheehan, Air Force Assistance Fund Family 5K participant, poses for a photo after finishing the race May 4 at Little Rock Air Force Base. Sheehan was awarded a prize basket for the most glow.

Glow run ca



Glow-run participants Mandi Thom, Marshal Thom and Molly Thom try on glowing items on May 4 at Little Rock Air Force Base. The Thom family received the prize for the most glow.



Air Force Assistance Fund Family 5K participants begin the race May 4 at Little Rock Air Force Base.

Apstone event for AF AF campaign

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19TH AIRLIFT WING PUBLIC AFFAIRS

Participants of the Air Force Assistance Fund Family 5K covered themselves in glow paint and an assortment of glowing items May 4 as they became multicolored nightlights during a lowlight jog.

Members of Little Rock Air Force Base gathered at Hangar 1080 in the glow run, the final event of the AF AF season. While preparing for the run they were also able to experience the fun event with everyone else on base by putting on free glow items and paint.

“The glow run was a fun activity my family and I enjoyed going to,” said Master Sgt. Nate Thorn, Central Recruiting Squadron reserve recruiter. “It’s a nice way to meet people in your community. It’s also an easy way to go show our support of the AF AF too.”

Glow run members contributed donations and time in an effort to support the Air Force.

“The AF AF helps Airmen and families,” said Senior Master Sgt. Alicia Moten, event organizer and 19th Medical Support Squadron superintendent. “We really focused on the fact that it’s here to help all of us. We wanted everyone to enjoy themselves at the run.”

Whether runners came alone or with family, there were several contests available.

“We had a prize for the family who showed the most glow-spirit, the youngest runner, the individual who had the most glow, and a few others,” Moten said.

As members crossed the finish line, they shared high fives, hugs and cheers. Though tired, the pride of finishing, as well as supporting a worthy cause, made runners glow from the inside and out.

“We like to participate and show our kids to get out in the communi-



Mikey Delozier, Air Force Assistance Fund Family 5K participant, shows off his prize bag for being the first child to finish the 5K on May 4 at Little Rock Air Force Base. The 5K was held as the last event of the AF AF campaign.

ty, have fun and be involved with the people around you,” Thorn said. “It’s a unique way to contribute.”

For more information about the AF AF or to donate, visit <http://www.afassistancefund.org/>.



ms at the Air Force Assistance Fund Family 5K most creative family in attendance.



te Rock Air Force Base.



Air Force Assistance Fund Family 5K participants gather before the race May 4 at Little Rock Air Force Base. The AF AF Family 5K was the final event of the AF AF campaign on base.

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Embedded care teams work to improve Airman resiliency

By Alexi Worley

Air Combat Command Public Affairs

JOINT BASE LANGLEY-EUSTIS, Va. (AFNS) – For Airmen at the 363rd Intelligence, Surveillance and Reconnaissance Wing, stress is an occupational hazard. Pressing deadlines, a heavy workload and constant pressure are requirements of the mission.

They are also one of a growing number of units combating those stressors with an embedded care initiative, known as an Airman Resiliency Team, which fully integrates medical and spiritual support teams into the unit.

“The ART team is genuine, deeply passionate and invested in the lives of the 363rd ISRW Airmen and it shows,” said Staff Sgt. Opal Kocher, 363rd ISRW, target system technical analyst. “They have an integrated, whole-person approach and seek to help every person in every way possible.”

Embedded care teams are primarily used for units that have missions with special performance requirements or operational health issues. This includes operations conducted from Air Force installations, such as ISR.

“I think for the Air Force culture the best way to understand embedded care is to think of our roots, and our roots really came from flight medicine,” said Brig. Gen. Sean Murphy, command surgeon for Air Combat Command. “Long, long ago there were flight surgeons and those medics were embedded into the squadrons, a part of the unit.”

Integrating medical and spiritual support staff with the unit enables them to connect more with the Airmen and gain a deeper understanding of the daily challenges they face.

“What we know is every unit has some bit of culture,” Murphy said. “So when you live with them you understand that mission set and that’s where you learn how to relate to that culture and that’s when you can

build preventative mechanisms.”

A key component of embedded care initiatives is data collection, which will enable medical staff to better understand the types of problems units are facing and the resources needed to address them, according to Murphy.

“We’ll have these teams collect big data on the wings, and then we can target units for musculoskeletal injuries, mental health support,” Murphy said. “You name it, we can find it and help them fix it.”

Embedded care also makes it easier for Airmen to develop trusting relationships with support staff, leading them to open up and seek care earlier, according to Col. Timothy Butler, ACC command chaplain.

“Usually when we expect people to come to us it’s in those moments when things are pretty serious, when they have a real great need,” Butler said. “And so the push is to get out into the units where the Airmen are and be much more proactive in our providing spiritual care.”

In addition to providing daily medical and spiritual support, embedded care teams often host events, such as training and retreats, in order to help Airmen strengthen their personal and professional development.

“The personal tools and skills the ART team provide the 363rd ISR Wing, when utilized, tremendously benefit your personal and professional life,” Kocher said. “So not only does our work stand to drastically improve, but our lives do as well.”

There will be 15 operational support teams embedding at 15 different wings beginning in October 2018. The hope is to eventually have one at every wing, according to Murphy.

While each embedded care team may operate differently depending on the needs of the unit, Butler describes their benefit simply: “There’s a difference between being a tourist and being a resident.”



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Kayla Nicole Eide

Kayla Nicole Eide, a 2013 Cabot High School Honor Graduate, celebrates the bestowing of a Bachelor of Science - Nursing from Arkansas State University.

Kayla was an active Sister of the Alpha Omicron Pi Fraternity and National Student Nurses Association.

Many expect continued professional excellence and commitment to others as she continues the family lineage of Professionals, Educators, Military Service Persons and Healthcare Professionals who devoted themselves to community and country.

Grandparents Gilbert (MSgt., USAF) and Gloria Eide extend celebratory congratulations to Kayla N. Eide.

The graduation ceremony took place at First National Bank Arena – ASU Campus, Jonesboro, Arkansas on May 12, 2018, 10:00 AM.

Are you ready for the NCO Tier?

The 18E5 WAPS test cycle for senior airmen testing for staff sergeant began May 1 and ends June 15. All senior airmen should login to the vMPF and check their surf to verify their WAPS eligibility status and, if eligible, be sure to sign an AF1566 form for a WAPS test date.

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Links to the WAPS online study

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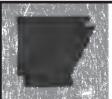
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