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19TH AMXS KNIGHTS KEEP AIRCREW SAFE



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A maintainer from the 19th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron diagnoses an issue with a C-130J wing on May 4 at Little Rock Air Force Base. There are six maintenance-related career fields in the Knights unit assigned to diagnosing and fixing specific components on the aircraft.



MASTER SERGEANT SELECTS

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KICK OFF

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Graphic highlighting the summer safety message from the Air Force Chief of Safety.

Keep the safety momentum going strong all summer

By Maj. Gen. John T. Rauch Jr.

Air Force Chief of Safety

KIRTLAND AIR FORCE BASE, N.M. — Keeping safety at the forefront of each Airman's mind is always the goal, but perhaps even more so as we start the 2018 summer season.

Historically, the Air Force sees a jump in off-duty mishaps during the summer months. By applying sound decision-making on and off duty, Airmen decrease the potential for injuries or even death.

Since starting the Quest for Zero campaign in 2014, we've seen an approximate 30% reduction in occupational on-the-job injuries. My hope for this summer is that we carry that safety momentum over into the fun and relaxing off-duty activities we participate in with friends and family. An even better goal is to keep building that safety mindset all the way to the end of summer and beyond.

Since off-duty mishaps occur most to our Air Force family during the summer months,

let's examine some of the numbers:

Fatalities: Over the past five years, the Air Force has trended downward from 19 fatalities in the summer of 2013 to nine in 2017. This averages to 13 Airmen lost every summer in off-duty activities, to include boating, swimming, camping, hiking, riding all-terrain-vehicles and more.

Injuries: In 2017, the Air Force experienced 1,837 injuries in sports and recreational activities such as basketball, softball, camping and hiking. Twenty-six of those mishaps were water-related, and 18 involved fireworks and campfires.

From boating to barbecuing, and everything in between, precautions must be taken. Please stop and think: do you have the right gear, plan and skills for the activities you are about to partake in? If not, make the necessary adjustments. If so, move forward and have a great time!

Remember, keep pushing forward with that safety mindset we've established as an Air Force family, and have a terrific summer of 2018!

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COMBAT AIRLIFTER OF THE WEEK

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AMC kicks off 101 Critical Days of Summer

SCOTT AIR FORCE BASE, Ill. – Memorial Day marks the start of Air Mobility Command's 101 Critical Days of Summer Safety Campaign, encouraging all Airmen to make sound decisions when participating in summer activities.

The annual safety awareness campaign, which runs through Labor Day weekend, is designed to help counter the risks associated with the summer season, a time of year where warmer weather provides more opportunities for Airmen to participate in risky activities.

"Every year, healthy and productive Airmen are injured or killed in avoidable accidents because they made a poor decision," said Gen. Carlton D. Everhart II, AMC commander.

In addition to the campaign kick-off video, AMC is providing multiple sources of media and educational information, including mishap scenarios discussion topics to spark conversation between Airmen and help instill the importance of personal risk management.

Preventable mishaps lurk around every corner during the summer time. Because of this, it is imperative Airmen assess the risk of activities and make sound decisions based on these assessments. When activities are coupled with heightened excitement, peer-pressure, and alcohol or even fatigue, the line between sound decisions and poor decisions blurs, increasing the chance for mishaps to occur. Because of this, a culture of personal risk management is needed. It's your life, do you really want to risk it over something unnecessary?

The goal of the CDS campaign is zero fatal mishaps. In 2017, AMC achieved this goal for the second year in a row, and only the third time in AMC's history.

However, the Air Force as a whole, wasn't as fortunate, losing 10 Airmen.

"We cannot afford to lose a single Airmen, especially from something that was completely avoidable" Everhart said. "This is why AMC continues to do what we can to combat senseless mishaps.

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Aircrew innovation for emerging Air Force

By Airman 1st Class Rhett Isbell
19th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

“The day you stop learning is the day you stop living,” Albert Einstein said.

Since 1947, the Air Force has embraced this concept and continues to improve on its processes becoming faster, sharper and agile each day. Innovation is always at the forefront of its operations and training.

Members from Kirtland Air Force Base, Altus Air Force Base, and Randolph Air Force Base visited Little Rock Air Force Base, May 15-16, 2018, to discuss ways to expedite aircrew training without sacrificing any abilities or skills learned during current curriculum.

“This event is the culmination of a year-long effort by the 62nd Airlift Squadron and the 19th Airlift Wing to

study other formal training units and gather their best practices,” said Lt. Col. Aaron Griffith, 415th Special Operations Squadron commander. “Current training is a long process. We’re looking at really innovative ways to get faster and more efficient with our training, so we can produce more aviators for the Air Force.”

The grease in this innovative new training machine, and arguably the most important part, is the building of partnerships between fellow training units.

“What I’d hope to gain moving forward is the value of connection,” said Lt. Col. Jared Paslay, 62nd Airlift Squadron commander. “Some of the individuals who came might not even train within the paradigm of the C-130, but knowing that we all have some similar struggles trying to create a credible aircrew is a big win for us. At the end of the day, we’re all on the same team.”

One new experimental training initiative created from this interconnectivity is the Pilot Training Next program. This initiative is designed to merge new technology and innovative training programs to create fighter unit-ready Airmen.

“Pilot Training Next is a revolutionary way in training aircrew,” Paslay said. “It is still in beta testing, but I will say that hearing from the sources of Pilot Training Next, I am confident that it is well thought out, well sourced, and there are a lot of brilliant minds working toward a common goal.”

These innovative new programs work toward meeting the new horizon of U.S. Air Force air power with an all-around more efficient and capable air crew.

“Be smarter, leaner and just as effective overall,” Griffith said. “That’s the idea.”

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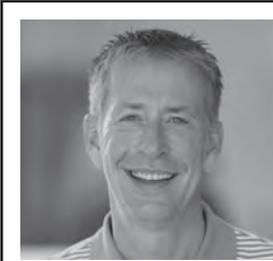
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Asian American, Pacific Islander heritage honored



U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTOS BY AIRMAN MARCUS TAYLOR

Children watch the “Lilo and Stitch” dance performance at the Asian American and Pacific Islander Heritage Month event held May 18 at Little Rock Air Force Base. In 1978, Congress established Asian-Pacific American Heritage Week to celebrate the achievements and contributions of Asian and Pacific Islander Americans to U.S. history and culture.



Volunteers dance the hula at the Asian American and Pacific Islander Heritage Month event May 18 at Little Rock Air Force Base. The purpose of the event was to commemorate and celebrate Asian-Pacific culture.

By Airman 1st Class Grace Nichols
19th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

Team Little Rock celebrated the Air Force’s diversity with an Asian American and Pacific Islander Month event May 18 at Little Rock Air Force Base.

The festivities educated and showcased Asian American and Pacific Islander heritage, hosted by the 19th Airlift Wing Military Equal Opportunity Office.

Activities included ukulele music performances, a cultural fashion show, trivia questions and dancing from the various regions.

A variety of dishes highlighted an aspect of each culture, from Hawaiian chicken to Filipino lumpia, which was the staple of the event.

“It’s important to educate and include everyone and their culture,” said Staff Sgt. Joshua Wilson, 19th AW MEO advisor. “Events like this help foster a sense of community.”

Some individuals wore their native garments to honor their tradition, but natives weren’t the only ones in attendance. People from all ethnicities were welcome and participated in the event.

“The event was important for highlighting heritage because cultures are a part of who we are,” said LeTia Eclavea, AAPI president. “Spreading awareness and diversity is important because this helps perpetuate who we are and where we came from.”

No culture is the same. Embracing all differences is top priority for the Air Force, which is why celebrating diversity doesn’t stop at the end of the month.

“The Air Force recognizes Asian American and Pacific Islander month and other special observances throughout the year to enhance cross-cultural awareness and to promote diversity,” Wilson said.

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MAINTAINING AGILE COMBAT AIRLIFT

19th AMXS Knights keep aircrew safe

STORY BY AIRMAN 1ST CLASS GRACE NICHOLS, 19TH AIRLIFT WING PUBLIC AFFAIRS

The 19th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron Knights Unit is comprised of six maintenance-related career fields that work around-the-clock to support the Agile Combat Airlift mission.

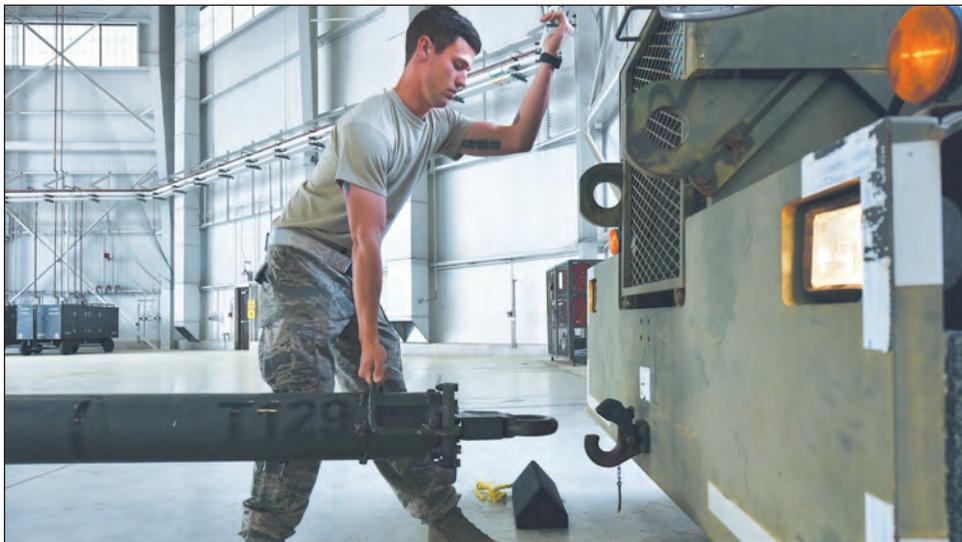
The unit is divided into five sections: crew chiefs, engines guidance and control, electrical, hydraulics, and communication and navigation.

All sections support the 19th Airlift Wing and its tenant units, working in sync to maintain the C-130J fleet and assist aircrew.

Some of the units responsibilities include humanitarian efforts, moving cargo or personnel and performing scheduled and unscheduled maintenance. The preventive and reactive maintenance keeps aircrew from being surprised with an issue, while also fixing a problem when it arises.

“Each shop within the Knights unit is tasked with a special component of the plane to make sure it’s always good to go,” said Senior Airman Quincy Brayton, 19th AMXS Knights Unit crew chief. “When a plane becomes non-mission capable, specially skilled and trained Airmen diagnose and fix the issue, safeguarding our aircrew while flying around the world.”

From repairing aircraft parts to delivering aid, the diverse Knights unit ensures the C-130 and aircrew are ready for the flight.



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

(Above) Staff Sgt. Robert Donlay, 19th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron crew chief, hooks up a C-130J to a tow tractor on May 1 at Little Rock Air Force Base. A team of more than five Airmen worked together to safely remove the C-130J from the hangar that it was parked in.

(Right) Airman 1st Class Jeremiah Stone, 19th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron crew chief, installs jump platforms on a C-130J on May 1 at Little Rock Air Force Base. Jump platforms are used by individuals parachuting out of the aircraft by exiting the side doors.



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U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTOS BY AIRMAN 1ST CLASS KRISTINE M. GRUWELL

Airman 1st Class Bryant Logan, 19th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron Knights Unit crew chief, cleans out the aircraft wing after a flight with another 19th AMXS maintainer May 4 at Little Rock Air Force Base. Six maintenance-related career fields make up the 19th AMXS supporting the Combat Airlift mission.



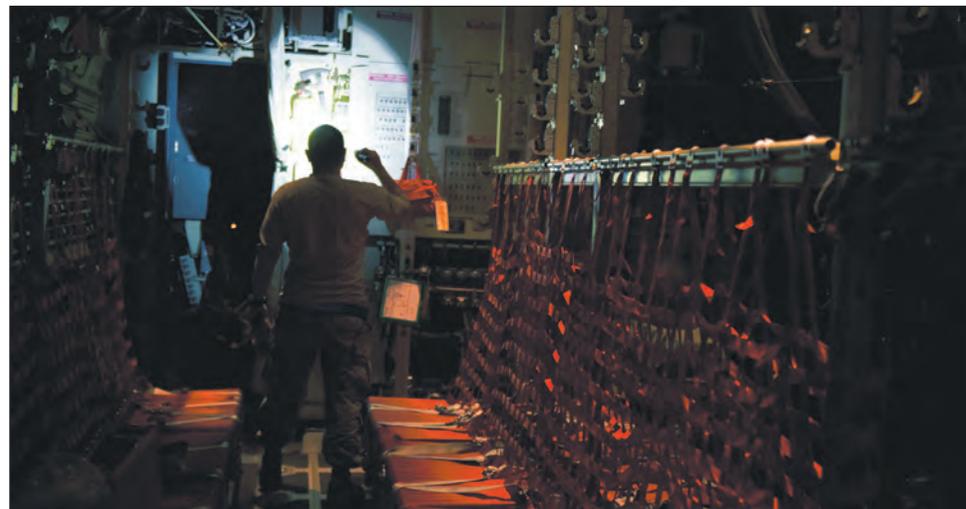
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Staff Sgt. Jacob Porter, 19th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron Knights Unit aerospace propulsion craftsman, reads C-130J engines for inspection May 8 at Little Rock Air Force Base. The engine section is one of the six maintenance-related career fields in the Knights unit assigned to diagnosing and fixing specific components on the aircraft.



U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTOS BY AIRMAN 1ST CLASS KRISTINE M. GRUWELL

Maintainers from the 19th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron repair a C-130J on May 4 at Little Rock Air Force Base. Six maintenance-related career fields make up the 19th AMXS supporting the Combat Airlift mission.



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

Pre-flight checks are done on a C-130J in the early hours of the morning on May 7 at Little Rock Air Force Base. The 19th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron Knights Unit is comprised of six maintenance-related career fields that work around-the-clock to support the Agile Combat Airlift mission.

First Sergeants Council fills up gas tanks



The Little Rock Air Force Base First Sergeants Council fills up gas tanks of Airmen E-4 and below on May 24 at the main base shoppette. The first sergeants council conducted this event to help boost morale ahead of Memorial Day weekend.



U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTOS BY U.S. AIR FORCE STAFF SGT. JAE L LABORN

Senior Airman Hayden Thomas, a 19th Maintenance Squadron aerospace propulsion journeyman, chats with a member of the first sergeants council while getting his gas tank filled May 24 at Little Rock Air Force Base. The first sergeants council conducted this event to help boost morale ahead of Memorial Day weekend.

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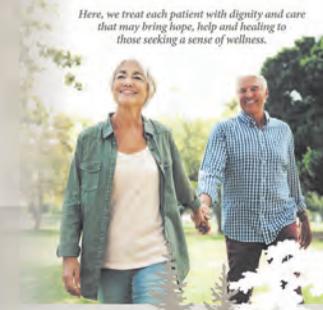
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