

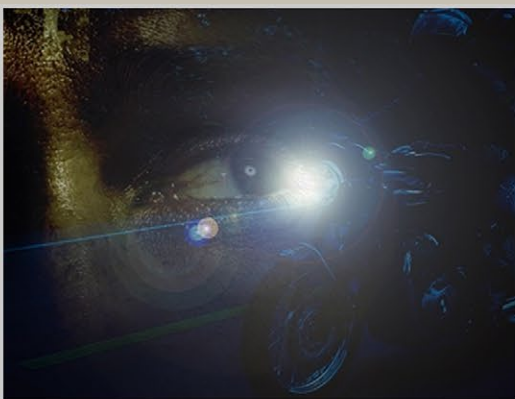


THIS WEEK 11 - 15 MAY 2020



IN-FLIGHT EMERGENCIES

Looking back at two recent non-combat, rotary-wing, fatal aviation mishaps reveals several commonalities. Primarily, there was no emergency that should have precluded the flight crews from executing, at a minimum, safe precautionary landings. Having said that, had either flight crew reacted to the actual emergency procedure as presently written, they both could have — and should have — been able to execute a single-engine landing as soon as practicable.



PMV-2 SITUATIONAL AWARENESS

Proper clothing, helmets, route selection, obeying the speed limit, sober — I did it all right. I learned, however, that just following the rules doesn't insulate you from accidents. One momentary lapse in situational awareness is all it takes.



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MISHAP BRIEFS

PMV-4

A 22-year-old Specialist assigned to Fort Hood, Texas, died in a PMV-4 mishap on the installation at 0430 local. The Soldier lost control of his PMV and struck a culvert, flipping the vehicle upon impact. He was partially ejected out of the driver's side window. It is suspected that he was not wearing a seat belt, driving intoxicated and traveling at a high rate of speed. The Soldier was under a 2200 to 0500 curfew as part of COVID-19 prevention measures. His vehicle was discovered by the staff duty officer at 0430.

Since 2016, the Army has lost an average of 34 Soldiers a year to PMV-4 mishaps. Alcohol, no seat belts, reckless driving, driving after midnight, breaking curfew, all during the duty week, are leading contributing factors to these types of accidents. Supervisors are the first line of defense to stop this behavior.



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