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COMBAT AIRLIFTER OF THE WEEK



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NAME

Senior Airman Jalen Ellingberg

UNIT

19th Comptroller Squadron

POSITION

financial management technician

TIME IN SERVICE

2 years, 7 months

TIME ON STATION

2 years, 2 months

SIGNIFICANT ACTION

Senior Airman Ellingberg recently took over the squadron's Defense Travel System team. He has raised the bar in all tasks and helped the Airmen under him better serve the customer's needs. Ellingberg is proactive in his work and during his time here he has made the transition and accepted the responsibility to lead his section to the forefront. He has also elevated morale in the process, setting an example for others to follow.

ACTION LINE



U.S. Air Force photo

Col. Charles Brown Jr.

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On the cover



U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Harry Brexel

Capt. Javier Camacho, a Peruvian Air Force logistics officer, has been stationed at Little Rock Air Force Base for approximately a year and a half. He is working alongside U.S. Airmen to learn how C-130 logistics operations are carried out at The Rock.



U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Harry Brexel

Capt. Javier Camacho, a Peruvian Air Force logistics officer, is the third officer from Peru to be assigned to the 19th Logistics Readiness Squadron at Little Rock Air Force Base since 2010. He is part of a unique exchange program that allows U.S. and Peruvian Airmen learn from each other while working in C-130 logistics.

By Senior Airman Harry Brexel

19th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

Little Rock Air Force Base is no stranger to international training, and Airmen here have trained military members from six different continents. However, one training program exists that sets itself apart from the rest.

Capt. Javier Camacho, a Peruvian Air Force logistics officer, has been working alongside 19th Logistics Readiness Squadron Airmen here for a year and a half. He is the third Peruvian Air Force officer to do so since 2010.

Unlike most international students who train at Little Rock AFB, Camacho is not a pilot and does not fly aboard C-130s.

“I volunteered for this logistics exchange program and was lucky enough to be selected,” Camacho said. “I worked in C-130 logistics in Peru, so Little Rock is a good place for me to learn.”

Camacho’s tour here is a total of 25 months. While he is stationed here, an American Airman is simultaneously learning Peruvian Air Force logistics operations in Lima, Peru’s capital.

“I’ve already learned a lot here,” Camacho said. “One of our biggest logistical challenges in Peru is

our budget. It’s apparent that the U.S. Air Force has a much larger budget than we have.”

Camacho cited one example where U.S. and Peruvian Airmen learned from each other, despite funding differences.

“I remember hearing about a U.S. military helicopter that ran out of fuel and landed in the Peruvian jungle,” he said. “There was a portable fuel bladder located fairly nearby, but it had holes. Since it was damaged, the U.S. troops planned to wait five more days for a new fuel bladder to be sent. Instead, Peruvian airmen patched up the holes and got fuel to the helicopter much faster.”

Camacho will gain experience working in three different sections of the 19th LRS before heading back to Peru.

He has already observed how materiel management Airmen maintain and provide equipment and supplies for C-130 combat airlift operations. He is currently working in the fuels section learning how specialists refuel Air Force vehicles and aircraft and how all petroleum products are received, stored and tracked.

“The last place I will work before heading back is with the aerial port flight,” Camacho said.

Peru has approximately ten C-130s. Currently, the Peruvian Air Force does not perform airdrops.

“Our C-130s don’t eject cargo for in-flight delivery,” said Camacho. “So our logistics squadrons don’t train to rig parachutes for equipment. However, I hope that in the future, our C-130s and airmen will have that capability.”

Only time will tell if the U.S. Air Force will further aid Peru in the development of airpower abilities. In June 2013, Peruvian President Ollanta Humala and U.S. President Barack Obama promised to strengthen ties between both nations, including in the fight against narcotics trafficking and in tightening economic ties.

Though Camacho is learning a lot, he looks forward to returning home.

“I really miss my friends and family,” Camacho said. “I especially miss Peruvian food.”

When Camacho is not working or communicating with friends and family back home, he gets involved with a favorite Peruvian pastime, by refereeing at local soccer games near base.

“I hope that by participating in this exchange program, I’ve helped in building a better future for both the U.S. and Peru.” Camacho said.

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0700 - 0730: Opening Ceremony (Warfit Pavilion)

- National Anthem
- Invocation by Chaplain
- Comments by Colonel Charles Brown Jr., 19 AW/CC
- Sports Day Updates/Reminders by SSgt Meagan Buffington & David Nearbin
- Safety Brief by 19 AW Safety

0730 - 1600: Events

0730: 5K Tandem Team Run/Walk Challenge (Warfit Pavilion)

0800: One-Pitch Softball Tournament (Softball Fields 2 & 3)

0800: FootGolf Tournament (Golf Course)

0830: Dodgeball Tournament (Fitness Center Basketball Court)

0830: Wallyball Tournament, 3 on 3 (Fitness Center Racquetball Court 4)

0900: Bowling Tournament (Session 1) (Bowling Center)

0900: Kickball Tournament (Softball Field 1)

0900: Sand Volleyball Tournament, 2 on 2 (Hangar 1080 Sand Pit)

1000: Walters Community Support Center Ballroom Dedication (Ballroom)

1000: Basketball Tournament, 3 on 3 (Fitness Center Basketball Court)

1000: Strong Man Challenge (Football Field)

1100-1330: BBQ Lunch provided by Whole Hog (Warfit Pavilion)

1300: Remarks by Mayor Gary Fletcher

1200: Bowling Tournament (Session 2) (Bowling Center)

1200: Ultimate Frisbee (Football Field)

1200: Community Quest (Warfit Pavilion)

1330: Indoor Volleyball, Chiefs vs. Eagles (Fitness Center Basketball Court)

1400: Obstacle Course (Warfit Pavilion Field)

1500: Tug of War (Football Field)

1600: Closing Ceremony (Warfit Pavilion)

Trophy presentations by:
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Closing comments by:
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Mission capable rate

C-130J: (standard 80%): 85.3%

Aircraft availability

C-130J: (standard 8.4): 10.5

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Remember the rules during CFC drive

Courtesy Base Legal Office

With Combined Federal Campaign underway and the holiday season approaching, it's important to remember that the rules on fundraising applicable to DoD employees are very detailed and complex.

The CFC is intended to reduce disruptions in the workplace by consolidating all approved charitable solicitations into a single, annual, officially-supported campaign. Every year, the Federal government conducts the Combined Federal Campaign to support various charitable causes with minimum disruption.

The CFC is the only authorized solicitation of employees in the Federal workplace on behalf of charitable organizations. That means that during the campaign period, no other program or group may ask for money or sell items to fundraise in the workplace -- that includes private organizations, squadron booster clubs, spouses clubs, etc. See AFI 36-3101, Table 1 for further guidance.

The "workplace" generally consists of areas where work is exclusively completed -- think hangars, offices and the flightline. Areas like entrances to buildings, lobbies, and schools are not generally considered the "workplace," although the installation commander ultimately determines which areas are and are not part of the "workplace."

Private organizations may still fundraise on-base, but outside of the workplace, during the CFC if they get an exception to policy approved by the installation commander. Such fundraisers need to be carefully tailored to make sure they do not detract from the CFC -- so coordination with legal is important. Outside of the CFC period, private organizations may fundraise in the workplace, subject to the restrictions of AFI 34-223 and installation commander approval. Finally, you can only use government time, equipment or supplies to support the CFC.

One rule of thumb to remember: if your private organization is conducting an on- or

off-base fundraising event, always make sure to get a legal review.

Another requirement for CFC fundraising includes ensuring contributions are truly voluntary. No employee may be coerced in any way to participate or contribute to the campaign. That means no one can establish a list of persons who don't contribute. Lists of people who do contribute must be guarded in accordance with the Privacy Act, and such lists should only be used to account for and forward contributions.

Although the rules seem daunting, remember that putting out boxes to collect toys, clothing and canned goods -- but not cash -- in public areas such as lobbies or entrances is not considered "fundraising" and only requires installation commander approval.

Nearly all of the same CFC rules also apply during the Air Force Assistance Fund campaign. If you have questions related to ethics and fundraising, call the legal office at 501-987-7886.



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Team Little Rock kicks off CFC drive



By Tech. Sgt. Stacia Zachary

19th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

The 2015 Combined Federal Campaign for Team Little Rock is underway and continues through Dec. 9.

Unit representatives will distribute catalogs and pledge cards to service members and federal employees. Additionally, there is now an option in myPay for those to donate to their selected charities. For those wishing to use this option, go to <https://mypay.dfas.mil/mypay.aspx> and select the “Combined Federal Campaign” option in the “Pay Changes” on the first page of myPay.

“We are excited about this year’s campaign and highly recommend members contribute to using myPay,” said Capt. Nirav Lad, 2015 CFC Drive project officer. “Donations through myPay are simpler, reduce the possibility of personally identifiable information breaches, ensure your charities of choice receive contributions and are more environmentally friendly.”

CFC began in the 1960s to coordinate

the fundraising efforts of various charitable organizations so that federal donors would only be solicited one time per year in the workplace. It also offers the opportunity to make a charitable contribution through payroll deduction.

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Changes to TRICARE prescription benefits

By Senior Airman Harry Brexel

19th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

As of Oct. 1, a new law now requires all TRICARE beneficiaries, except active-duty service members, to get select brand name maintenance drugs through either TRICARE Pharmacy Home Delivery or from a military pharmacy.

Maintenance drugs are prescriptions that are taken regularly for a long time, such as drugs to control blood pressure or cholesterol. The new law does not apply to drugs you take for a short time, like antibiotics, or generic drugs. Beneficiaries living overseas, or with other prescription drug coverage, are not affected.

Beneficiaries who keep using a retail pharmacy for these drugs will have to pay costs in their entirety.

The Little Rock AFB pharmacy expects a 10-percent increase in the amount of prescriptions that they will fill.

"We fill upwards of 1,000 prescriptions per



U.S. Air Force graphic by Senior Airman Harry Brexel

day here," said Capt. Andrew Tate, 19th Medical Support Squadron pharmacy operations director. "The pharmacy will begin to include and stock more medications. We encourage our customers to be patient. We will also experiment with new operation processes to be efficient as possible."

The TRICARE pharmacy contractor, Express Scripts, is sending a letter to beneficiaries taking an affected drug, explaining their options. To check

if you are affected, call Express Scripts at 1-877-363-1303.

Beneficiaries still filling an affected drug at a retail pharmacy will receive another letter informing them of the change to the benefit. After that, beneficiaries have one final "courtesy" fill at a retail pharmacy. If they fill at a retail pharmacy again, they have to pay 100-percent of the cost of their medication.

TRICARE Pharmacy Home Delivery is a safe, convenient and low cost option to get maintenance drugs. You can get up to a 90-day supply, as opposed to a 30-day supply from a retail pharmacy. You save up to \$176 a year for every brand name drug you switch to Home Delivery. Military pharmacies offer up to a 90-day supply of drugs with zero copay, but not all drugs are available. You can check with the Little Rock Air Force Base pharmacy to see if they carry your prescription.

For more information about this change to TRICARE's pharmacy benefit, visit www.tricare.mil/RxNewRules.

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Civic leaders take to the sky

By Tammy L. Reed

19th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

Local community members from businesses and organizations surrounding the base reported at base operations with a 6:30 a.m. show time, Friday, September 25, for a special mission.

Their goal – to learn first-hand about the Air Force’s mission and how they, as civic leaders, can work with Team Little Rock to mutually support their communities and the base.

Approximately 25 men and women from towns like Cabot, Sherwood, Jacksonville and Little Rock took part in the annual Team Little Rock Civic Leader Tour which gave the local leaders a chance to fly aboard a 19th Airlift Wing C-130J see another base’s mission up close.

Participants in this year’s tour hopped a C-130J flown by Team Little Rock Commander Col. Charles Brown Jr. to Dyess AFB, Texas, to

See Civic, page 13



U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Harry Brexel

Col. Charles Brown Jr., 19th Airlift Wing commander (left), and Chief Master Sgt. Rhonda Buening, 19th AW command chief (right), stand with a group of 25 civic leaders from the local community Sept. 25 at Little Rock Air Force Base. The group flew on a C-130J to Dyess AFB, Texas.

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President John F. Kennedy greets well-wishers at Little Rock Air Force Base on the day of his death. Kennedy was en route to Heber Springs to dedicate Greer's



U.S. Air Force photo by Airman 1st Class Scott Poe

President Barack Obama returns the salute of Col. Patrick Rhatigan, who was then 19th Airlift Wing and installation commander, salute May 7, 2014, at Little Rock Air Force Base. Fifteen people were killed during the April 27 tornado, which tore through Central Arkansas.



U.S. Air Force Photo by Airman 1st Class Rusty Frank

First Lady Michelle Obama speaks to Team Little Rock Airmen on Feb. 9, 2012, at Little Rock Air Force Base, Ark. The First Lady was briefed on the food transformation initiative program implemented at the base, put in place to provide a wider variety of nutritional foods to service members and their families.



President Bill

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USAF photo

Base on Oct. 3, 1963, just one month and 19 days before Ferry Dam when this picture was taken.



USAF photo

Clinton visits LRAFB during his second term.



USAF photo

The first F-101C Voodoo, piloted by Col. Robin Olds, arrived at Little Rock Air Force Base on July 1, 1965, and was operated by the 189th Tactical Reconnaissance Wing Arkansas Air National Guard. The Voodoo, stripped of its armor and armament at LRAFB, became RF-101Cs and flew low-altitude reconnaissance missions of North Korea and Vietnam during the late 1960s.



File Photo

Brigadier Gen. Daniel (Chappie) James' Dec. 15, 1970, visit to Little Rock Air Force Base. Gen. James held a press conference and talked with members of families of American servicemen being held as prisoners of war.

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Foot golf



Senior Airman Nesr Mothana kicks the ball during a round of footgolf Sept. 25 at Little Rock Air Force Base. Footgolf has similar rules to normal golf but is played by kicking a ball instead.



Staff Sgt. John Fox, Senior Airman Nesr Mothana and Staff Sgt. Derik Hite play a round of footgolf Sep. 25 at Little Rock Air Force Base. Footgolf consists of nine holes, played on a golf course with a soccer ball.

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Civic

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meet with 7th Bomb Wing and 317th Airlift Group leaders and learn about their base's mission and how they work with the Abilene, Texas community. Dyess' story is much the same as LRAFB, as Abilene provided land for the base, like Jacksonville did for LRAFB. Both communities continue their close ties with their respective bases through partnerships and sharing resources.

"My favorite part of the experience was spending time in the cockpit of the C-130. It was such a unique thing to do. I enjoyed the views, learning about the equipment and

visiting with the pilots," said Haley Lagassé, Central Arkansas Library System Head of Public Services and Main Library.

Colonel Brown, Chief Master Sgt. Rhonda Buening, 19th Airlift Wing Command Chief; John Steele, 19th Mission Support Group deputy commander and the civic leaders then joined Dyess leaders for a stop at the B-1 bomber simulator; lunch with Dyess Military Affairs Committee members; and a quick weapons demonstration before touring the base and ending with a walk through of a B-1 bomber in the flesh.

"When I saw the C-130, B-1 simulator and the actual B-1 aircraft and its associated avionics equipment, it reinforced the theory I teach in the classrooms with practical

military applications," said Harding University, Associate Professor Charles Wu who teaches circuits, electronics, digital signal processing and communication theory.

After flying back to Little Rock, Lagassé said she was impressed by the hospitality displayed by all of the Air Force personnel, and it was interesting to hear from Dyess about their frequent deployments.

"It was obvious throughout the day, the sense of comradery that base personnel have with each other, and I learned more about how the Air Force intentionally cultivates that from personnel at Dyess," she added. "I enjoyed learning about the community partnerships both bases have with other organizations in their respective communities."



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Oct. 9-18

The Arkansas State Fair's Military Appreciation Day is set for Oct 14. Admission will be free all day for military personnel and their family members with a valid Military I.D.

Volunteers needed

Motivated volunteers are needed for the third annual Diversity Day slated for January. Planning meetings are set for 1 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday in Bldg. 430 Passenger Room 1. The event will encompass all 10 federal observances, including Women's History Month, Hispanic Heritage Month, and Black History Month, and there are committees for each observance. For more information, email the event project officer, Capt. Tarah Mitchell, at tarah.mitchell.1@us.af.mil.

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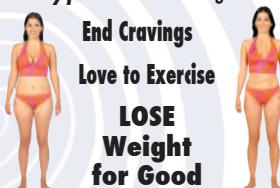
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