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COMMANDER'S CALL

Col. Charles Brown Jr., 19th Airlift Wing commander, conducted commander's calls Feb. 19 and answered a number of important questions.

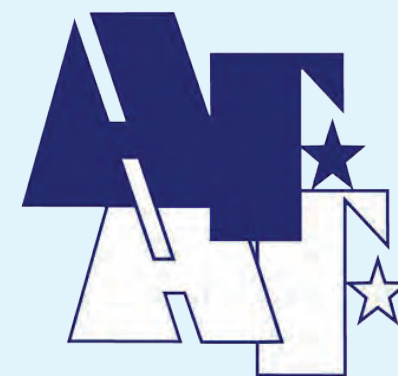
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Surviving, thriving with training

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FUND DRIVE STARTS TUESDAY

Team Little Rock's Air Force Assistance Fund Drive starts on Tuesday. For more information, contact unit representatives or visit www.afassistancefund.org.



BASKETBALL SEASON UNDERWAY

The 2016 intramural basketball season is underway. See the latest schedule for your unit's team.

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Aircrew from the 39th Airlift Squadron from Dyess Air Force Base, Texas, work together to make contact with an aircraft during a GREEN FLAG Little Rock 16-04 training event on Feb. 19 near Alexandria, La. The training aided in honing skills needed in survival, evasion, resistance and escape situations.

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Character is who we are

BY Brig. Gen. Karl McGregor

U.S. Air Forces Central

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“I have a dream that my four little children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skin, but by the content of their character,” said Martin Luther King Jr., in one of his most famous speeches.

Character is what’s deep inside each of us, it’s who we are on a daily basis, it’s who we are when things go well and more importantly, when things go wrong. It’s who we are when we’re in leadership positions, as well as with the family in our living rooms. Character is our moral and ethical strength; it is who we are when no one is looking. Character is a mix of traits that are distinct to each person and baked into that person’s life. It’s much more than just what we try to display for others to see, good character is doing the right thing because it is right to do so.

For those of us who serve in the military, we are and should be held to a higher standard than the general public. We are servants of our country and our bond to those we serve is tied to our reputations and inevitably, to the character that reputation is built upon. Reputation is a long-term

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display of good character traits and we enhance that display, by making our character traits consistent by living our morals and ethics every day.

We must model good character for ourselves, our families and our service organizations daily.



When promises are made, no matter how small, they must be kept. Be a great example, be known as a promise keeper. Never take shortcuts, communicate the importance of quality to your team and make sure that in times of stress, the importance of delivering quality is not lessened. Stay consistent when you deal with others. Treat everyone with respect, regardless of how

long the day has been or the number of setbacks created by people in the organization that “just don’t get it.”

Finally, always self-audit. At the end of the day, week and month, review your decisions for bias and consistency against the character goals you’re striving to achieve. Every action reflects on your character, as Whorton says, “no matter how small.” Make sure your reflection is in line with who you are.



MSG CORNER

Road Closures/

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1. Avenue A West will be closed for paving beginning next week. Personnel will be required to use alternate routes to/from the flightline.

2. The Burger King parking lot will be repaved beginning in early March. Construction will be divided into three phases and drive-thru service will be periodically closed to facilitate repairs.

3. First Street is closed near Base Ops (Bldg. 120) to facilitate upgrades to airfield lighting as part of the runway repair project. This work will require temporary detours.

4. Short Lane behind the Base Chapel (Bldg. 950) will be closed in early March to facilitate repair to a damaged storm drain. This work will block the south entrance to the Chapel’s main parking lot and will require temporary detours.

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COMBAT AIRLIFTER OF THE WEEK

NAME
Staff Sgt. Brandon L. Harris

UNIT
19th Maintenance Group
Training Flight

POSITION
C-130J Maintenance Qualification
Training Program instructor

HOMETOWN
Hernando, Mississippi

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Harris epitomizes service-before-self both on and off duty. As an instructor, he goes above and beyond to ensure his students are proficient performing their core tasks. Off duty, Harris is a volunteer firefighter augmenting the cities of Ward and Butlerville's first responders. His service-before-self attitude in his professional and personal roles are a credit to both himself and this wing.

WHY IS SERVING IN THE AIR FORCE IMPORTANT TO YOU?

Serving in the Air Force is important to me because it gives me the opportunity to help those who aren't able to help themselves. It also gives me the opportunity to see things and meet people that I wouldn't have had the pleasure of encountering otherwise.

WHAT ACCOMPLISHMENT DURING YOUR AIR FORCE CAREER ARE YOU MOST PROUD?

I would have to say my proudest accomplishment would have to be becoming a flying crew chief. Knowing the people I worked for had enough faith in my system knowledge and work ethic to give me the opportunity to fly all over the world and do my job. Being a FCC has afforded me the opportunity to experience a multitude of cultures, as well as see the vast capabilities of this aircraft.



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You asked, 19th AW/CC answers

Editor's note: Col. Charles Brown Jr., 19th Airlift Wing commander, conducted commander's calls Feb. 19. A summary of many of the questions and answers from all three sessions follow.

Q: What is the most important thing you hope to achieve in your time as 19 AW Commander?

A: If we can have individual unit pride and individual unit connection with the Combat Airlift mission, I'll feel successful. If I leave here and I know you felt appreciated, know your relevance and know your role when times got tough and things weren't great, but you understood why you were doing what you were doing and that it was worth it to you...I will call that successful. I see deliberate action for the future development of our future Air Force leaders happening within our wing; that is what I call successful.

Q: What is the progress with the runway construction?

A: Right now the assault runway demolition is complete and the construction is beginning. There is the sequencing of subcontracts we are working through that is affecting the timing of construction. There have been some challenges, but we will continue to train for and execute Combat Airlift. This is a massive project, but the leadership team is working to minimize impact (on flying operations).

Q: If the network is shutdown because of a Command Cyber Readiness Inspection failure, how do bases accomplish the mission? Is it a form of punishment or an Air Force policy?



Just as if there was a power outage, we keep fighting and we keep accomplishing our mission. We will do what we have done in the past to accomplish our mission and go back to doing things by hand. The mission doesn't stop, but the main goal is to not be shut down during this inspection. Take care of the items we can control for the CCRI and we should not have this problem. It is incumbent on every individual to do their part whether it is completing computer base tests, safeguarding your common access card or keeping your (computer) system updated.

Q: What will you do to ensure people take their CACs out of their machines during the CCRI?

A: As the base commander, I trust each and every unit to make sure they are following the rules and regulations. So, instead of saying what I will do, I ask you: what will you do? I hope the answer is that you will be a Wingman and you will help uphold our rules and regulations. I ask that you execute diligence and increase your situational awareness.

This is something that units can change. If you see a CAC card left in the computer, go ahead and pull it out. Help keep each other at the top of our game and together we will succeed!

Q: Will the base receive any new mission sets and is there a chance for mission growth at Little Rock Air Force Base?

A: There is absolutely a chance for mission growth! During the Secretary of the Air Force visit, the Air National Guard highlighted their ability to host a cyber mission and this growth could potentially open the doors for more opportuni-

ties for the active duty side of the house. While the decision if we will receive a new mission set is out of our hands, I believe that we are capable and more than ready. With our partnerships, Team Little Rock is changing how Little Rock AFB is seen. We continually highlight that although we have had twelve different missions in our history, we always provide excellence and we work with our community partners to complete our mission with the utmost professionalism.

Q: How is Little Rock and Air Mobility Command intending to address the continuous drain of talent and resources to RPA (remotely piloted aircraft) requirements?

A: I've asked AMC to stop taking our young pilots who don't have a chance to develop. I don't like losing talent, but we are not alone in this fight. I've asked that they take a strategic look into how they acquire pilots across the Air Force and through the pipeline. Our goal should always be the purposeful development of individuals, but we must always balance our ideal course of action with the needs of the Air Force.

Q: Will we be able to open carry or allow personal weapons in personal vehicles on base?

A: No. There are no immediate plans to change the current policy. Safety of all personnel on base is my utmost concern, and we must allow our highly-trained 19th Security Forces Squadron Defenders to effectively complete their mission. It is difficult to come up with a comprehensive policy concerning conceal-carry on base that ensures our Defenders are able to keep everyone safe in an active shooter scenario. With multiple individuals on base with weapons who are not on the radios with our Security Forces, it can be difficult for our

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Why I serve

CHIEF MASTER SGT. QUADRICK D. BRUMFIELD

Chief Master Sergeant Quardrick. Brumfield is the Superintendent, 19th Mission Support Group, Little Rock AFB, Arkansas. He is the principal advisor to the commander and his senior staff on matters of health, morale and welfare, professional development, and effective utilization of more than 1,600 personnel comprised of military, government civilians, and contractors assigned to six squadrons.

Chief Brumfield entered the Air Force in February 1994. The McComb, Mississippi, native has performed multiple jobs to include lodging training manager, readiness, fitness center manager, food service quality assurance, acting squadron superintendent, command chief master sergeant executive assistant, exercise evaluation team deputy chief, food service section chief and career assistance advisor, flight superintendent and squadron superintendent. The chief says he joined the Air Force to leave his small town to see the world, learn a skill and get an education.



MARK C. OVERTON

Mark Overton is the 913th Airlift Group's base records manager where he leads seven functional area records managers and a 102-member records professional team. Under his guidance, his team has improved the group's records program and elevated it into the top 10 of 56 Reserve bases in only three months. The Temple, Texas, native and retired chief master sergeant looks back to basic training for the reason he serves.

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The post office will have a dedicated entrance to the left of the main 19th CS entrance.

Access to the official mail center is through the 19th CS front lobby entrance.

Runners needed

Volunteer runners are needed for Run for Fallen, a run remembering Arkansas' fallen heroes who have died since 9/11. Trial runs are held every Wednesday and Friday at 4:15 p.m. starting near the EOD building on Marshall Road.

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Semi-annual inventory

The Munitions Storage Area will be closed March 7 - 11 for its semi-annual 100 percent stockpile inventory. The MSA will only process emergency requests during this time. For more information, call Master Sgt. Anthony Buff at 987-6031.

Stork Air Support group

Stork Air Support, a group for those battling the ups and downs of infertility or pregnancy loss, meets the first Tuesday of the month at 6 p.m. at the Walters Community Support Center.

Medical Group construction

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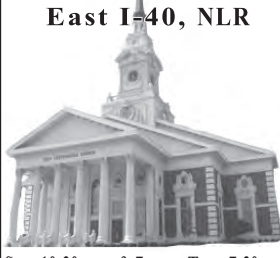
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A Royal Canadian Air Force C-130J taxis to a parking spot in order to offload cargo during GREEN FLAG 16-04 on Feb. 17 at the Geronimo Landing Zone in Fort Polk, La. Approximately 60 Canadians and two of their C-130Js participated in the large-scale, joint air mobility exercise.

GREEN FLAG 16-04: Improving Combat Airlift from ground up

BY Senior Airman Harry Brexel

19th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

The 34th Combat Training Squadron recently planned, coordinated and conducted one of Air Mobility Command's largest rotational exercises.

GREEN FLAG 16-04 crews transitioned from Little Rock Air Force Base to the exercise's staging base at Alexandria, Louisiana, for sorties supporting Army operations at the Joint Readiness Training Center at Fort Polk, Louisiana.

The training operation lasted nine days and ended Wednesday, 24 Feb. GREEN FLAG exercises provide the most realistic, tactical-level, joint combat training, tailored to the needs of Mobility Air Forces.

The event kicked off at "zero-dark-thirty" Feb. 16, with a mass static-line personnel drop of approximately 800 Soldiers jumping from AMC aircraft.

The frantic pace continued throughout the week as aircrews encountered dirt landing zones and performed a plethora of airlift missions with diversified cargo loads. Loadmasters worked hand-in-hand with Soldiers to load, unload and drop various cargo, including Humvees, M119 light howitzer guns, combat construction vehicles, fuel trucks and Container Delivery System bundles.

Airmen from Dyess Air Force Base, Texas; Travis Air Force Base, California; Joint Base McGuire-Dix-Lakehurst, New

Jersey; Joint Base Elmendorf-Richardson, Alaska; and Great Falls Air National Guard Base, Montana, participated in the exercise.

The 186th Airlift Squadron from the Montana Air National Guard is one of the Air Force's newest C-130 squadrons and was unfamiliar to GREEN FLAG operations. Two C-130H aircrews performed tactical airlift operations during GREEN FLAG 16-04 in preparation for the Hercules squadron's first deployment later this year.

"GREEN FLAG provides an opportunity for us to lay a foundation and improve our combat airlift capabilities," said U.S. Air Force Tech. Sgt. William Oxenford, 186th Airlift Squadron loadmaster evaluator. "It includes intratheater training that we don't normally get and allows us to improve our partnerships with active-duty partners along with NATO and Army units."

Approximately 60 members from the Royal Canadian Air Force 436 Transport Squadron flew daily from Little Rock AFB to central Louisiana to participate in the exercise on two of their C-130Js.

U.S. and Canadian Airmen launched 14 missions per day for seven consecutive days in support of personnel at JRTC.

Airmen on the ground at JRTC at Fort Polk practiced several other combat-related events throughout the week such as aeromedical evacuations and survival, evasion, resistance and escape training.

"GREEN FLAG 16-04 pushed the largest



A Royal Canadian Air Force C-130J pilot taxis to a parking spot shortly after landing Feb. 17 at the Geronimo Landing Zone on Fort Polk, La. The RCAF aircrew spent two week at Little Rock Air Force Base to train with U.S. coalition forces during GREEN FLAG 16-04.

airlift package I have seen in my tenure at the 34th CTS," said U.S. Air Force Maj. Bryant Jarrell, 34th CTS exercise director. "Our squadron's observer-coach-trainer cadres enabled training opportunities for international Mobility Air Force partners, multiple unique SERE events and deployment preparation for Air Force Reserve

and Air National Guard components in an unparalleled progressive combat tactics scenario."

GREEN FLAG 16-04 generated improved crew and mission management, situational awareness, operation planning and interagency communication needed in today's joint contingency environment.

Heavy loads



Airmen and soldiers participating in GREEN FLAG Little Rock 16-04, load a Humvee into a C-130J Feb. 17, 2016, at Alexandria, La. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Harry Brexel)

SERE



Aircrew from the 39th Airlift Squadron, Dyess Air Force Base, Texas, attempt to contact nearby aircrews for rescue Feb. 19, 2016, near Alexandria, La. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Scott Poe)

Inter



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Exercise Mission

GREEN FLAG Little Rock provides a complex classroom that uses worst-case scenarios to teach tactics and hone Combat Airlift reaction skills. The exercise equips members with real-world skills needed for success downrange.



Operability



Two Canadian airmen secure a combat vehicle into a C-130J during GREEN FLAG 16-04 Feb. 17, 2016, at Alexandria, La. (U.S. Air Force photo by Airman 1st Class Mercedes Taylor)

Night Jumps



The 4th Airborne Brigade Combat Team of the 25th Infantry Division from Joint Base Elmendorf-Richardson, Alaska, await the green light for their nighttime jump into Fort Polk, La. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Kaylee Clark)

Participants

Little Rock AFB, Arkansas

Dyess AFB, Texas

Travis AFB, California

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Defenders to differentiate between the active shooter and a legal conceal-carry license holder responding to that threat. This makes it extremely difficult for our outstanding Defenders to accomplish their mission of keeping our base community safe and it places those individuals who are attempting to help in more danger. I have faith in our Defenders and based on how they handled our recent active shooter incident, they deserve your faith in them too.

Q: What can be done with the traffic congestion in the morning and will the traffic policy change to have staggered report times?

A: I don't think we are at the point to mandate staggered arrival or departure times. In fact, within the last 10 days the time to get on base has decreased significantly during peak rush times. We believe that with acclimation to the two-lane policy, things will continue to get better and we will improve not only the flow of traffic on base, but the safety of those driving to and from work as well. We will continue to revisit and adjust the new system with small tweaks, including continuing the two-lane operations during those peak times. Additionally, we are in discussion with our community partners for continued growth in the local area. There is talk that the highway between Mayflower and Cabot will change to facilitate higher volumes of traffic more efficiently. But even the City of Jacksonville is working in partnership with us to better facilitate traffic near our base. Jacksonville officials are looking at new ways of constructing the on and off-ramps to the highways to ensure safety of all drivers. Our partnerships allow us to solve a larger puzzle within the community instead of individually focusing on the puzzle, each with only a portion of the pieces.

Q: Can the flightline ball park lighting be turned up?

A: The ball park lighting can be turned up; however, it is purposeful action that the ball park lighting is turned down. The guidance for the ball park lighting comes from security requirements; it was turned down with 19th SFS consent in order to support night vision goggle operations after multiple requests from all of the base's flying organizations. The current configuration meets all base requirement and aircrew need. We believe that we have found the balance between ideal ramp lighting for ground personnel and the darkness required for aircrew training, but if we are missing something and there is still a safety concern, I ask you to feed that information to your unit leadership. There are better lighting capabilities available that are taller and reflect down but the challenge is funding.

Q: What is status of base theater?

A: The base theater is currently under construction due to a roofing leak and it is estimated to be completed this May. How the theater will be utilized once completed is currently under discussion to ensure it meets contractual agreements and local demand.

Q: Is there an end game to the deployments to the sandbox or will we be trading on and off with Dyess Air Force Base, Texas, for eternity?

A: Regardless of our mission's location, we will continue to partner with Dyess to provide Combat Airlift. Our mission requires us to constantly and consistently provide that airlift and partnering with Dyess has been the way we have operated and will likely be the way we continue to operate. We will always be in sync with each other to support the combatant commanders and manage the impact on our personnel

Q: What are you doing to promote spouse involvement?

A: We have an active key spouse program now that has grown in leaps and bounds. We are asking in the base

newcomers' briefings for spouses to get involved and to help strengthen our Air Force family. But it is also on you to pass on information to spouses and to bring our bigger Team Little Rock family closer together.

Q: Will any DOD flying teams, like the Thunderbirds or Blue Angels be participating in this year's open house?

A: Unfortunately, due to the runway construction we are unable to support DOD flying teams, but we will be sure to highlight the great things each of you contributes to the mission as part of this year's Open House. We are hoping to showcase not only the outstanding airpower of Little Rock AFB, but also the military power that resides in all of Arkansas. By pairing with our military partners from all branches and functions, we can host a first-class event despite our limitations. Our Open House will be an excellent chance to further develop our strong partnerships with the community. We would not have been able to complete the 12 different missions this base has had since its inception without our community, and inviting them onto the base will allow us to show them what they support on a daily basis.

Q: Are the rumors of the 314th Maintenance Group closing true?

A: This is pretty new and there is little definitive information yet. This has just come out and I've asked the chain of command for more information. The current information is that there will be some sort of contract maintenance changes for day-to-day operations and this should begin late summer and, per the Pentagon's vision, will be fully enacted by the end of 2017. The exact impact on the Little Rock team is still being determined. However, our team is strong and made up of a variety of individuals. We will continue to function as a team that shows high standards of excellence as we continue to complete our mission of Combat Airlift, anywhere, anytime. As we get more information, we will be sure to share it with you.



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DATE	TIME	HOME	AWAY
Feb. 29	5:30 p.m.	189th MXS	FIRE DEPT
	6:30 p.m.	19th LRS	ARMY
	7:30 p.m.	189th AW/ARMY	314th AMXS
March 1	5:30 p.m.	FIRE DEPT	19th MXG
	6:30 p.m.	41st AS	19th LRS
	7:30 p.m.	ARMY	189th MXS
March 2	5:30 p.m.	314th AMXS	FIRE DEPT
	6:30 p.m.	19th LRS	189th AW/ARMY
	7:30 p.m.	ARMY	19th MXG
March 3	5:30 p.m.	41st AS	189th MXS
	6:30 p.m.	314th AMXS	19th LRS
	7:30 p.m.	ARMY	FIRE DEPT

Standings

TEAM	WINS	LOSSES
ARMY	8	0
189th AW/ARMY	6	1
19th MXG	4	3
FIRE DEPT	4	3
314th AMXS	4	4
19th LRS	3	4
189th MXS	1	8
41st AS	0	7

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Schedule

DATE	TIME	HOME	AWAY
Feb. 23	5:30 p.m.	19th FSS	19th CES
	6:30 p.m.	19th SFS	19th MDG
	7:30 p.m.	19th MXS 1	19th FSS


Standings

TEAM	WINS	LOSSES
19th MDG	10	1
19th FSS	10	1
19th OSS	7	5
19th CES	6	5
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Mission capable rate
C-130J: (standard 80 percent): 70.2%

Aircraft availability
C-130J: (standard 8.4): 8.4%

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