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Deployment initiative revamps 18 year ops tempo

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Emily Stinson and her son, Shepherd, anxiously await the arrival of U.S. Air Force Maj. Michael Stinson, 61st Airlift Squadron assistant director of operations, to return home from a deployment at Little Rock Air Force Base on May 17. The 61st AS was the first squadron in the past 18 years to have an entire unit at home station following the new 4/12 deployment initiative.

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AMC COMMANDER TALKS

READINESS, TRANSFORMATION

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NATIONAL HARBOR, Md. (AFNS) – Throughout the Air Force Association's Air, Space & Cyber Conference held Sept. 16-18 in National Harbor, Maryland, defense and Air Force leaders spoke about the need for change as the Department of Defense focuses its attention on great power competition at the direction of the 2018 National Defense Strategy.

Addressing a room of Airmen, reporters and defense researchers, Gen. Maryanne Miller, Air Mobility Command commander, explained how her command is adapting to meet the demands outlined by the strategy.

"The operational environment is changing and mobility forces must evolve with it," she began. "That's why, over the past year, Air Mobility Command has transformed into a warfighting component command."

Miller explained that like U.S. Air Forces Central Command, U.S. Air Forces Europe and Pacific Air Forces, AMC has become a joint and combined forces air component command, restructured to provide direct coordinating authority for more effective command and control of mobility forces.

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Gen. Maryanne Miller, Air Mobility Command commander

and win with speed and agility," Miller said.

In line with this transition into a warfighting command, Miller told the audience AMC is preparing for full-spectrum conflict through large-scale exercises like Mobility Guardian 2019, currently taking place in the Pacific Northwest from Sept. 8-28. The exercise is designed to test the command's capabilities in a contested, degraded and operationally-limited environment.

"As we speak, more than 2,500 Total Force Airmen are deployed to locations throughout Washington State, participating in our command's premier exercise," she said. "They are joined by 1,500 joint and international partners to validate our transformation efforts and ability to conduct mobility operations against the threats identified in our National Defense Strategy."

Miller explained that as AMC's premier exercise

and largest full-spectrum readiness exercise to date, Mobility Guardian 2019 helps test the nation's ability to conduct rapid global mobility operations, including her command's four core competencies of airlift, air refueling, aeromedical evacuation and global air mobility support. Additionally, she added that exercise participants have honed their skills at executing forcible entry, airfield seizure, strategic deterrence and humanitarian relief operations.

"It is imperative that we outpace our adversaries and best position the mobility air forces to defeat the threats of tomorrow," Miller said. "The world has changed and through our transformation efforts, AMC has adapted to meet the growing requirements and accelerated global demands. As a more agile organization, we have increased our ability to fully leverage the full complement of our mobility resources."

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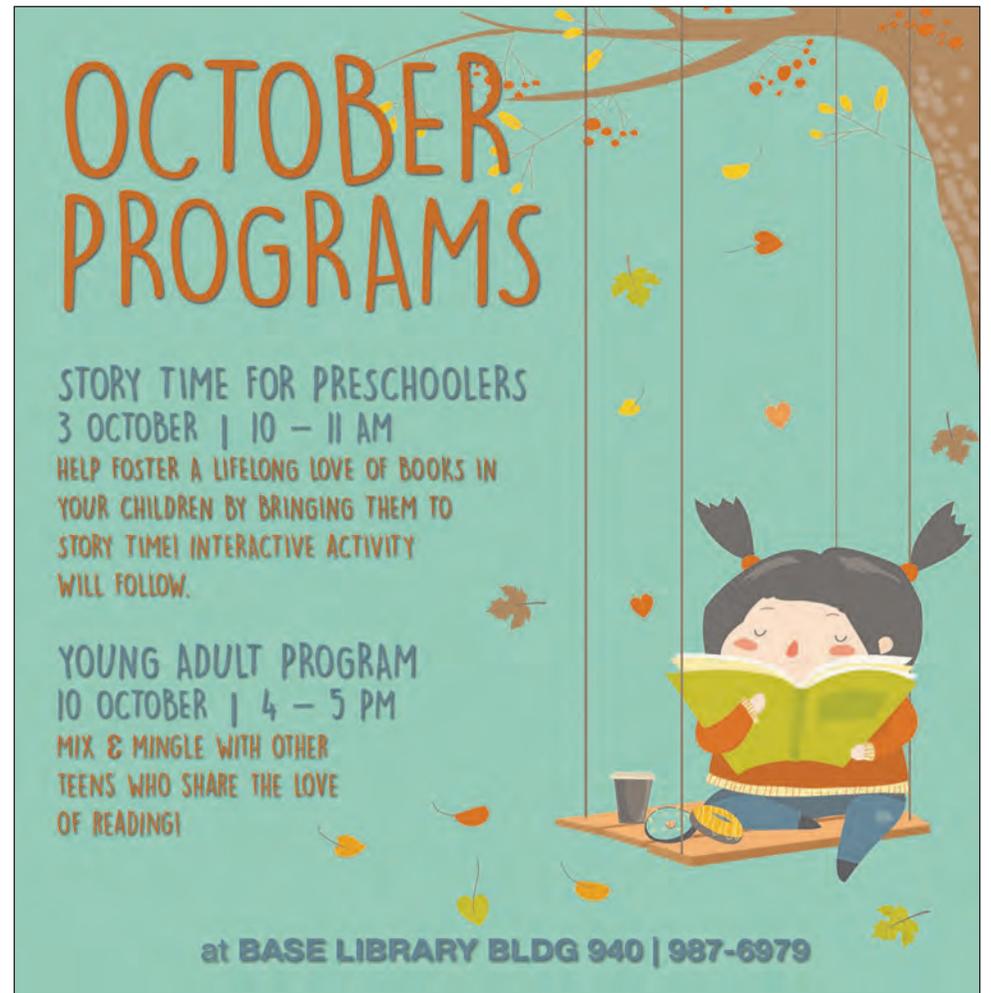
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19TH AIRLIFT WING PUBLIC AFFAIRS

Less than one percent of the population joins the military every year. Some, join the military for school, travel or other benefits. For others, joining the ranks is something that has always been part of their life plan.

The latter is true for U.S. Air Force Senior Airman Robert Matthews, 19th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron communication and navigation systems electronic counter measures journeyman.

Growing up in Charleston, South Carolina, Matthews said he always knew the military would be a part of his life.

“I wanted to give back to my country, at least a little bit,” Matthews said. “It’s not a tradition in my family, but I’ve always felt a strong sense of pride in the military.”

Matthews works on the multiple aircraft systems including radios, navigation systems, and equipment.

“I make sure the aircraft can communicate with each other, navigate through the

air while they’re flying, and that they have the equipment to defeat and stop attacks.” Matthews said.

Communication and navigation systems ECM journeymen follow technical orders that direct them on operating and maintaining systems, which includes diagnosing malfunctions as well as supervising and assisting in aircraft ground servicing and launch operations.

“The TO tells you how to do your job and it has notes and warnings in it,” Matthews explained. “All those notes and warnings are written in blood. Someone got hurt because they didn’t follow those instructions and it made it more important. I try to emphasize to everyone the importance of always reading it even if you know what you’re doing. You’re saving lives by following simple orders.”

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U.S. Air Force Senior Airman Robert Matthews, 19th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron communication and navigation systems electronic counter measures journeyman, stands on the flight line at Little Rock Air Force Base on Sept. 4. It was not a tradition in Matthews’ family to join the military, but he has always felt a strong sense of pride in serving.

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(Above) U.S. Air Force Airman First Class Jennifer Felts, 61st Airlift Squadron C-130J Super Hercules loadmaster from Little Rock Air Force Base, Arkansas, performs a pre-flight inspection of the flight instruments on the flight deck in preparation for a sortie to the Selah Creek Landing Zone during Exercise Mobility Guardian 2019, Fairchild AFB, Washington, on Sept. 18. Exercise Mobility Guardian is Air Mobility Command's premier, large scale mobility exercise. Through robust and relevant training, Mobility Guardian improves the readiness and capabilities of Mobility Airmen to deliver rapid global mobility and builds a more lethal and ready Air Force.

(Left) U.S. Air Force Capt. Stephan Bitner, 61st Airlift Squadron C-130J Super Hercules pilot from Little Rock Air Force Base conducts an aircraft walk-around inspection in preparation for a sortie to the Selah Creek Landing Zone during Exercise Mobility Guardian 2019, Fairchild AFB, Washington, on Sept. 18.

(Below) U.S. Air Force Airman First Class Jennifer Felts, 61st Airlift Squadron C-130J Super Hercules loadmaster from Little Rock Air Force Base observes engine start up operations in preparation for a sortie to the Selah Creek Landing Zone during Exercise Mobility Guardian 2019, Fairchild AFB, Washington, on Sept. 18.



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Although working on the flight line every day can be strenuous, Matthews takes pride in accomplishing tasks the correct way.

“I’m not going to do a lackluster job on a plane and know my name is signed to that,” Matthews said. “It’s not a part of the way I was raised. I’d rather slow down and do it all correctly versus doing it half-way and calling it a day.”

This attention to detail is vital in a career field that is critical to getting the tactical airlift mission done.

“Maintenance is one of the key elements of mission success,” said U.S. Air Force Tech. Sgt. Jarrod Ortiz, NCO in charge of communication and counter navigation. “There are tons of checks, servicing, and repairs made every day to keep the aircraft safe for flight and in general good working order. There’s a great sense of accomplishment knowing the work you do is contributing directly to the mission that aircraft is heading to accomplish.”

Earlier this year, Matthews was on deployment in Bagram, Afghanistan, where he described seeing the importance of his job first-hand, growing his appreciation.

“One time we were tasked with getting a plane ready to pick up some people hurt

in combat,” Matthews said. “The mission got dropped quickly, but everyone went out and got it ready in five minutes. The plane came back and we saw the hurt individuals. Knowing they were back to a place where they could get help was a really proud moment.”

By operating and maintaining communication, navigation and mission systems, Matthews assisted in the mission’s success, giving aircraft the ability to effectively and rapidly transport personnel in need of aid.

Not only does Matthews proudly serve in a maintenance squadron, contributing to the 19th Airlift Wing’s mission, he also enjoys being a part of the maintenance family.

“My favorite part of my job is the people I work with,” Matthews said. “A lot of the time you meet people from different areas and you get to learn a lot about them like where they’re from that you, yourself — if you aren’t from that area — wouldn’t know.”

Ortiz said Matthews’ contributions to the squadron make their job seamless, and he shows up every day with a smile on his face and a great attitude.

“He tackles every challenge head-on with tenacity to get the job done,” Ortiz said. “Matthews is a delight to work with, and his attitude brings everyone in the shop closer together as a team. Even on the hardest days when we are swamped with work, the weather is bad, or the planes are not cooperating with us, he still has a great attitude and always cheers on the team.”



U.S. Air Force Senior Airman Robert Matthews, 19th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron communication and navigation systems electronic counter measures journeyman, inspects an aircraft at Little Rock Air Force Base on Sept. 4. Matthews enjoys being a part of the 19th Airlift Wing maintenance family.



U.S. Air Force Senior Airman Robert Matthews, 19th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron communication and navigation systems electronic counter measures journeyman, performs a radio-operations check at Little Rock Air Force Base on Sept. 4. Matthews works on the multiple aircraft systems including radios, navigation systems, and equipment.

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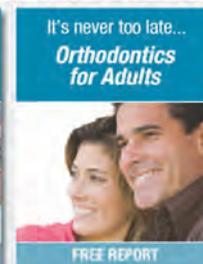
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STORY BY AIRMAN 1ST CLASS AARON IRVIN,
19TH AIRLIFT WING PUBLIC AFFAIRS

The 19th Airlift Wing from Little Rock Air Force Base, Arkansas, partnered with the 317th AW from Dyess Air Force Base, Texas, to create the 4/12 deployment initiative, signifying the first time since Sept. 11, 2001, that entire units from these wings will be home together.

Through fulfilling this joint partnership between the four flying squadrons, it has provided stability, training opportunities, and ensures one cohesive fighting team.

“Like many other organizations since Sept. 11, 2001, the C-130J community has been constantly deployed to fulfill mission requirements, and for many years we deployed entire units at a time,” said U.S. Air Force Lt. Col. Andrew “Bull” Miller, 61st Airlift Squadron director of operations. “As requirements have changed overseas over the past several years, we’ve deployed smaller segments of the organization to different places at different times, and we stopped deploying together.”

While upholding the standards to deliver the nation’s effective airlift support at the right place and the right time, the squadrons didn’t always have adequate time to focus on readiness and development of capabilities for uncertain future requirements.

“That striation of deployments impacted the way we organize, train and equip at the wing level, and it’s also affected the squadrons because with 30 percent of our crews deployed in chunks, it’s difficult to maintain squadron integrity, perspective, and unity of command,” Miller said.

“Our people get to the point where they don’t know each other very well. That deployment structure was denying us unit integrity.”

Executing the Combat Airlift mission has taken Team Little Rock and Dyess AFB Airmen around the world, although not always together, from the Pacific to Europe to Africa to the Middle East and everywhere in between, showcasing a truly global footprint.

“Between the 39th, 40th, 41st, and 61st airlift squadrons, we own all the (active duty) U.S. Central Command and U.S.

See Revamps, 11



A C-130J Super Hercules taxis after returning Airmen from the 41st Airlift Squadron home from deployment at Little Rock Air Force Base on Sept. 19. Upon returning, members of the 41st AS began a year of dwell time to focus on training, which is part of the new 4/12 deployment initiative. (U.S. Air Force photo by Airman 1st Class Mariam K. Springs)





U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY STAFF SGT. DANA J. CABLE

U.S. Air Force 1st Lt. Nathan Singer, 61st Airlift Squadron pilot, returns home from a deployment and reunites with his son at Little Rock Air Force Base on May 17. Upon arrival, the 61st AS became the first C-130J squadron in the past 18 years to have an entire year of dwell time, beginning the cycle for the new deployment initiative.



U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY AIRMAN 1ST CLASS MARIAM K. SPRINGS



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(Above) Friends and family members await the return of deployed Airmen from the 41st Airlift Squadron at Little Rock Air Force Base on Sept. 19. Upon arrival, the 41st AS began 12 months of dwell time before their next deployment.

(Left) An Airman from the 41st Airlift Squadron returns home from a deployment at Little Rock Air Force Base on May 17. Upon returning, members of the 41st AS began a year of dwell time to focus on training, which is part of the new 4/12 deployment initiative.

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Africa Command deployment taskings for Combat Airlift,” said U.S. Air Force Lt. Col. Brandon Shroyer, 40th AS commander. “Without working together between both wings, we wouldn’t be able to realign these deployments.

“Gen. Goldfein has said that ‘The squadron is the beating heart of the U.S. Air Force; our most essential team.’ We wanted to make sure we worked together so all our squadrons could deploy together as one cohesive fighting team.”

This is where the new deployment initiative comes into play. The 39th and 40th airlift squadrons from DAFB, and the 41st and 61st airlift squadrons from LRAFB, will now coordinate together ensuring each squadron rotates deployments for four months followed by 12 months of dwell

time. While one squadron is fulfilling their rotational deployment, the other three will be focused on sharpening readiness allowing more time to train for tomorrow’s fight.

“This adds squadron continuity, unit integrity and allows everyone to focus on the same requirements at the same time,” Miller said. “Because of that, we can better prepare for future requirements instead of constant focus on counter terrorism.”

The 61st AS from the 19th AW returned in May, marking the first 19th AW C-130 squadron in the past 18 years to have an entire year of dwell time, beginning the cycle for the four squadrons.

The 41st AS recently returned from deployment as well to begin their rotation of dwell time and training.

This deployment marked the first time a significant portion of the squadron

deployed together, allowing Lt. Col. Seth Schwesinger, 41 AS commander, to lead his own Airmen in a deployed environment.

The 12 months of dwell time allows for three quarters to focus on core mission objectives, and one quarter of deployment specific training.

“The new setup allows me more time at home with my squadron to train for specific objectives,” said U.S. Air Force Capt. Cason Soat, 61st AS pilot. “It also allows for continuity and to build cohesiveness and camaraderie as a squadron so that when we go to deploy, we know the guys we’re deploying with, and we’ve been training with them for a year.”

Not only did the initiative benefit Airmen by providing a strict timeline of

when they deploy, but guarantees more time training at home station.

“In the 317th AW, we see the squadron as the binding element between Airmen, families and the mission,” Shroyer said. “We have lived through several years of constant deployments and tasking’s and the squadrons have never felt whole because someone is always deployed. This allows us the time to train together, build relationships and be ready for the next time our nation calls upon us.”

The 4/12 initiative ensures all four squadrons are able to focus on their critical role in providing agile Combat Airlift for the nation’s defense.

“Most importantly, this provides us the white space to ensure today’s readiness and advocate for tomorrows capabilities,” Miller said.

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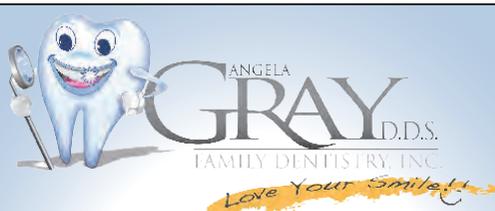
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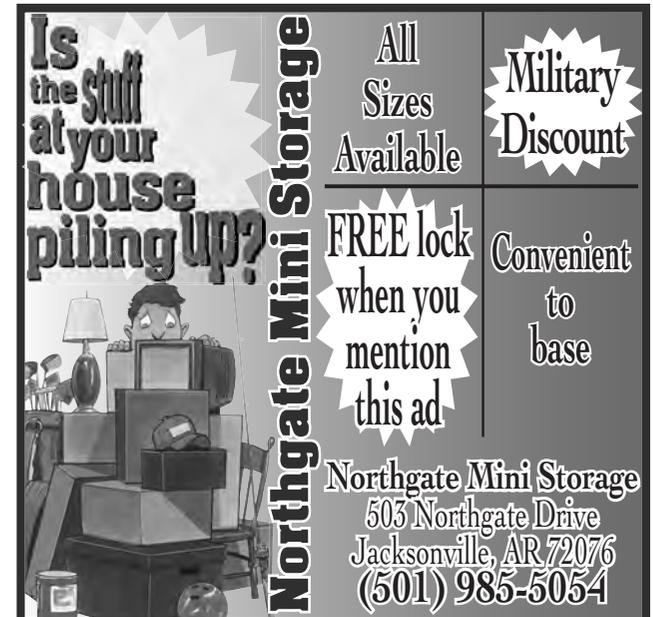
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