



COMBAT AIRLIFTER

VOLUME 64 • NUMBER 7 • FRIDAY, FEB. 24, 2017



GREEN FLAG 17-04 SIMULATIONS FOR REAL WORLD SITUATIONS

PAGES 10-11

U.S. Army personnel rescue Royal Canadian Air Force crew members from the 436rd Transport Squadron as part of survival, evasion, resistance and escape training conducted during Green Flag Little Rock 17-04 on Feb. 10 near Alexandria, La. During the exercise, aircrew members were selected randomly to participate in SERE training.

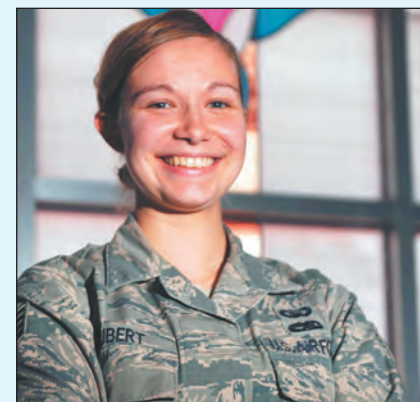


C-130 TACTICAL EXPERTISE

STARTS AT TEAM LITTLE ROCK

The 29th Weapons Squadron at Little Rock Air Force Base is home to the C-130 Weapons Instructor Course. Only the top tier of instructor pilots and instructor navigators are selected to attend.

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CAREER CHANGE HELPS

AIRMAN FIND NICHE

"The Air Force has opportunities for you to see other jobs; by doing so I realized there were other opportunities beyond the flightline," said U.S. Air Force Staff Sgt. Sarah Hubert.

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WHITTLING AWAY STRESS, FRAME BY FRAME

The 19th Force Support Squadron Skills and Development Center Wood Frame Shop offers several creative workshops a month, participants can explore a spectrum of options from woodworking to painting classes ranging in price.

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Advancing through ranks

Chief master sergeant navigates adversity, benefits from USAF culture of respect

By Chief Master Sgt. Quardrick Brumfeld
19th Mission Support Group Superintendent

I am a proud American Airman, who happens to be black. Unquestionably, I serve in the greatest force on the planet, the United States Air Force. If I had to do it all over again, I wouldn't change a thing.

I am the product of parents who barely completed high school and never attended college. However, they gave me a hard work ethic and taught me to respect others and dream big. When I left home, I knew the Air Force was the right choice for me. Enlisting gave me the opportunity to get out of rural Mississippi, earn an education and see facets of the world that most would only read about.

I've seen many changes in my 23 years of service, and I've been an advocate for many of them. As a trustee in the Air Force Sergeants Association Magnolia Chapter, I remember writing our Congressman to support a program that would allow our dependents to use GI Bill benefits unused by its active-duty members. I witnessed change for gender equality and the strengthening of the sexual assault prevention and response program for those who've been victimized by sexual assault.

Our sense of selfless service for others meant putting our own needs aside to foster hope of a better way of life for others. Our service parallels the Airman's Creed, which highlights answering our nations call, defending our nation with our life and a commitment to never fail.

These programs were born from a philosophy of diversity and respect. When we embraced the advancement of fair treatment and equality, we opened the door to policy changes and observances of respect for diversity within our force. These changes have cemented a culture that is rich and inviting, which attracts some of our Nation's brightest, most talented people to serve among our ranks.

Though we are still young as a service, we've rapidly grown when faced with difficulty and embraced critical elements, which molded our foundation. Many of those elements are harnessed in the lives of our distinguished African American Airmen.

From the bellies of ships to the cotton fields of South Carolina, Blacks have forged a path paved by adversity; we've developed characteristics that help make our service strong. Blacks developed a fighting spirit when faced with discriminative barriers. When the odds were

not in our favor, we fought. Out of a sense of survival, Blacks held true to the slogan, "never leave your brother behind." Blacks have no choice but to be steadfast and strong. We learned to put Service Before Self out of a sense of pride, obligation and respect for those whom have paved the way for us.

Our sense of selfless service for others meant putting our own needs aside to foster hope of a better way of life for others. Our service parallels the Airman's Creed, which highlights answering our nations call, defending our nation with our lives and a commitment to never fail. African Americans have demonstrated this resolve and because of our contributions, our force is – and will always be – the best the world has ever seen. I've witnessed this, personally. I am a product of respect and inclusion, and I have been given tremendous opportunities throughout my career. I am a proud American Airman, who happens to be black.

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How to reach us
404 Graham Road,
Jacksonville, Ark. 72076
Phone: 501-982-9421
Fax: 501-985-0026
E-mail:
combatairlifter@arkansasleader.com
Advertising:
combatairlifter@arkansasleader.com
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Col. Charles E. Brown Jr. 19th Airlift Wing Commander	Garrick Feldman Editor and Publisher
1st Lt. Margaret Kealy Chief of Public Affairs	Christy Hendricks Managing Editor
Content provided by 19th Airlift Wing Public Affairs Contact 19awpaleadership@us.af.mil	

COMBAT AIRLIFTER OF THE WEEK

RANK AND NAME

Senior Airman Brandon Vernatt

UNIT

62nd Airlift Squadron

POSITION

Instructor Loadmaster

HOMETOWN

Snow Hill, North Carolina

TIME ON STATION

5 years 2 months

TIME IN SERVICE

5 years 11 months

HOBBIES/GOALS

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

“I’m most proud of obtaining my Certification of Instructor Loadmaster and given the opportunity to instruct at the 62nd Airlift Squadron. It gives me great pride to know I’m teaching the future generation of C-130J loadmasters.”



U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY AIRMAN 1ST CLASS KEVIN SOMMER GIRON

MSG CORNER

■ Watch for new speed limit signs on Vandenberg Boulevard reducing speed to 25 mph over the barriers. This reduction is for traffic safety and to protect the barriers from excessive wear and tear.

■ Notify the 19th Civil Engineer Squadron Customer Service immediately if experiencing heat outages or water breaks by calling 501-987-6553.

■ Contractors are painting street markings across base as weather permits. Drive cautiously near work crews.

■ The Rockin’ at the Rock website, www.rockinattherock.com, will be undergoing renovations and customers may experience glitches from Feb. 23 until March 1.

■ The Military Personnel Section customer service hours have changed and are effective Feb. 17. Their hours of operations are now from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 5 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. Friday. The office will be closed on federal holidays.



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AGES 9-18

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C-130 tactical expertise starts at Team Little Rock

Story and photos by Senior Airman Stephanie Serrano
19th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

Throughout the Air Force, Airmen depend on each other to ensure the mission is completed. Just as pilots depend on an array of career field specialists it takes to guarantee an aircraft is mission-ready, weapons undergraduate pilots in the C-130 Weapons Instructor Course, or WIC, depend on loadmasters to assist in understanding what goes on in the back of the aircraft.

The 29th Weapons Squadron at Little Rock Air Force Base is home to the C-130 WIC. Only the top tier of instructor pilots and instructor navigators are selected to attend the course. Weapons officer cadre train weapons undergraduate pilots, or WUGS, to become tactical experts and leaders in the art of battle-space dominance. This requires weapons officers to be well-rounded in all aspects of managing a C-130.

“My job entails anything from assisting students

throughout multiple mission planning scenarios to flying as a loadmaster during the various WIC phases,” said U.S. Air Force Staff Sgt. Jonathan Stager, 29th WPS instructor loadmaster. “We give them the information needed so they can plan accordingly when it comes to airdrops and transportation of cargo and personnel.”

Trust and understanding are hallmark characteristics between pilots and loadmasters to ensure each mission is safely and accurately completed. Crew resource management, or CRM, plays a big factor in ensuring both pilot and loadmaster are aware of what’s going on

See Tactical, page 15



U.S. Air Force Staff Sgt. Jonathan Stager, center, 29th Weapons Squadron instructor loadmaster, supervises U.S. Air Force Master Sgt. Leilani McIlmans, left, 29th WPS instructor loadmaster, and U.S. Air Force Master Sgt. William Freshley, right, 29th WPS instructor loadmaster, as they perform the Airdrop Preparation Checklist on Feb. 3 at Little Rock Air Force Base. Loadmasters must fly every 45 days to remain certified.



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Career change helps Airman find niche

Story and photo by Airman
1st Class Grace Nichols
19th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

The idea of going from knowing nothing about basic vehicle maintenance to working on a large aircraft might be daunting.

For one Airman in particular, this concept was extremely appealing because it tapped into her natural curiosity of how things worked.

"I wanted to build things and it seemed really cool that I could build things that flew in the air," said U.S. Air Force Staff Sgt. Sarah Hubert. "It was amazing to me that someone who knew nothing about maintenance could turn into someone fully qualified to work on aircraft."

Although the young



U.S. Air Force Staff Sgt. Sarah Hubert, 19th Airlift Wing chaplain assistant, provides support for religious observances. Hubert also serves as a neutral representative for service members of multiple faiths. Hubert chose her job because she wanted to connect with Airmen and their families.

Airman soared in her profession as an aircraft structural maintainer, she started to wonder if there was something beyond the horizon.

"The Air Force has opportunities for you to see other jobs; by doing so I realized there were other opportunities beyond the flightline," Hubert said.

This revelation aligned with a significant period in every Airman's career: the opportunity to cross train

into another Air Force specialty code.

"I reached my cross training mark, looked at the job list and figured 'why not give it a try?'" Hubert said. "So I ended up with a new job."

But it wasn't as simple as selecting a job off the list. After all, it would determine her path for the next several years and possibly the rest of her Air Force career.

See Niche, page 7



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Niche

Continued from page 7

While making her choice, Hubert went on a trip hosted by a chaplain and chaplain assistant.

She realized how much her mindset agreed with the chaplain and chaplain assistants. When it came down to selecting a new career, it made sense to her to be involved in something that meant so much to her.

"Instead of thinking that a building or a plane was the most important thing in the Air Force, they actually thought the people were," Hubert said.

Hubert didn't want Airmen to feel unimportant and wanted to be able to help them have a support system if needed.

"I've been on the other side where you don't believe you have support from anyone else," Hubert said.

She wanted more people to know about the helping agencies they

would otherwise only learn about in First Term Airman's Class or Airman Leadership School, and perhaps then forget.

With her new motivation and goal, the chaplain assistant select shipped off to technical training to hone her craft.

Now a chaplain assistant at Little Rock Air Force Base, Arkansas, Hubert handles a variety of operations, from administration, to walk-ins for chaplain's visits to engaging with the units on base. She manages all this while serving as a neutral representative for service members.

"Chaplain assistants are the non-religious part of the Chaplain Corps," Hubert said. "We can work with anyone from any faith."

Whereas chaplains must uphold both their military contract and their religious one, chaplain assistants are only bound to the Air Force and helping Airmen. By doing this, it allows the chaplains to be free to fulfil their religious duties while knowing the Airmen are getting the emotional support and help they need.

"Our niche is in being able to support chaplains in their ability to exercise religion," said U.S. Air

Force Master Sgt. Brian Cravo, chapel operations superintendent. "We also build preventive care to help prepare Airmen and families for the challenges they're going to face in military life."

Hubert continues to care for Airmen to help them further their emotional, personal and professional growth.

"No one ever truly knows what someone's going through," she said. "When you can see that you're actually making someone happy, you might be making a big difference in their life."

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Money and military readiness

By Special Agent Brad Byington
Little Rock Air Force Base

Finances can pose a challenge to many, and service members are not immune to this difficulty. When military members struggle with finances, they are not focused on the mission. According to the Military Family Research Institute, 56 percent of enlisted military personnel report difficulty with family finances. Finances can put stress on military members and their families, and can negatively impact mission readiness. Yet with all these difficulties, there are many resources the Air Force provides to help address this challenge. Taking advantage of these financial resources can decrease stress, positively impact relationships, prevent loss of security clearances, and ensure we remain ready to defend our nation at a moment's notice.

The Airman & Family Readiness Center has experts on hand to provide advice. Financial resources

are highlighted during the annual Military Saves Week kicks-off Feb. 27 through March 4. This event is designed to provide practical money management for military members and their families. The key to changing negative money habits is through education and this year's Military Saves Week aims to set up Airmen for success.

The base chapel also conducts a course called Financial Peace University free of cost by our own chapel's Protestant Religious Education Program. FPU is

Christian based with lessons supported by biblical references. The nine-lesson DVD course, taught by personal finance expert Dave Ramsey, covers everything from budgeting and paying off debt to retirement and charitable giving. Here at Little Rock Air Force Base, 38 military-affiliated personnel, ranging from 20 year-old Airmen to retired lieutenant colonels, attended and furthered their financial education during two recent course offerings. According to the FPU website, in such classes, the average family paid off

over \$5,300 in debt in the first 90 days and reported significantly less stress in their relationships.

Such financial courses can positively impact you not only with your financial situation but in your family life. When your family feels financially secure, you can focus efforts on the mission.

If you or someone you know is interested in a future Financial Peace University course, please contact Brad Byington via email at bradley.byington@us.af.mil or Maj John Weeks via email at john.weeks.1@us.af.mil.

Military Saves Week: All classes are held at Walters Community Center

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Living on Less @ 3 - 4 p.m.

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Green Dot goals: Educate, influence, implement

By Staff Sgt. Kaylee Clark
19th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

The U.S. Air Force contracted the non-profit Green Dot organization to provide violence prevention tools to the total Air Force.

More than 5,000 Little Rock Air Force Base Airmen are currently trained to identify, intervene and prevent interpersonal violence.

Green Dot prepares organizations to implement a strategy of violence prevention to reduce power-based interpersonal violence, which includes not only sexual violence, but also domestic violence, dating violence, stalking, child abuse, elder abuse and bullying.

"We are looking for motivated personnel-enlisted, officers and civilians-with an interest in preventing interpersonal violence to become Green Dot implement-



ers," said Elizabeth Bishop, 19th Airlift Wing primary prevention of violence specialist. "The ideal facilitator will be comfortable speaking in public and speaking about interpersonal violence and suicide prevention."

In order to become Green Dot implementer, person-

nel must complete a statement of understanding, to be signed by their squadron commander, in order to be considered for the role. An interview will then be conducted with Bishop and Violence and Green Dot coordinators. Those selected will be required to attend a four day training course.

"I think implementers are key to the success of the program at Little Rock AFB," Bishop said. "They make interesting and intuitively know how to connect with their audience."

The Green Dot Program typically attracts Airmen who are considered 'socially influential' and will naturally garner followers.

The base currently has 11 implementers, but due to deployments and permanent changes of station, the base needs to double the number of trainers to support the 2017 roll out.

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GREEN FLAG 17-04: Simulation



Royal Canadian Air Force aircraft maintenance technicians from the 436 Transport Squadron secure a static line before flight on a C-130J on Feb. 10 at Little Rock Air Force Base. The RCAF prepared to airdrop U.S. Army personnel from the 509th Infantry Regiment for a mission during Green Flag Little Rock 17-04.

STORY AND
SENIOR AIRMAN M
19TH AIRLIFT WIN



The 34th Combat Training Squadron executed Green Flag Little Rock 17-04 from Feb. 9 through Feb. 19 one of Air Mobility Command's largest exercises, where a variety of real scenario-based routines were executed.

Team Little Rock partnered with multiple units within Air Mobility Command for training simulations staged at Little Rock Air Force Base and Alexandria, La.

"Since GFLR is not driven by a set training

syllabus, each exercise is tailored to each individual unit's requirements," said U.S. Air Force Col. Charles Brown, 19th Airlift Wing commander. "No two exercises are the same and that helps the mobility enterprise by continuing to challenge their warfighting skills while providing real-world experiences with partners they may not be able to get with home-station training."

Aircrews participated in training scenarios such as dynamic retasking to execute on-call

Royal Canadian Air Force Cpl. Julien Simard, 436th Transport Squadron loadmaster, enters a C-130J during a pre-flight check Feb. 10 at Little Rock Air Force Base. Two aircraft and approximately 70 personnel from the RCAF came to Little Rock AFB to participate in Green Flag Little Rock 17-04.

ions for real world situations

PHOTOS BY
MERCEDES TAYLOR
G PUBLIC AFFAIRS



U.S. Air Force Maj. Nick Kim, Green Flag Little Rock 17-04 observer controller trainer, waits for take-off Feb. 12 at Alexandria, La. As an OCT, Kim accompanies aircrews to evaluate their performance during an exercise.



resupply airdrops; search and rescue operations; and Survival, Evasion, Resistance and Escape scenarios.

Approximately 4,300 personnel played a role in GFLR. In addition to Little Rock Air Force Base, Airmen from five other U.S. Air Force bases contributed in the exercise. Other GFLR players included the U.S. Army, the U.S. Marine Corps, the British Army and the Royal Canadian Air Force.

“Developing aircrews and all support person-

nel to operate more effectively with our allies is one of the things we look forward to when we participate in Green Flag,” said Royal Canadian Air Force Maj. Gerald Fraser, 436th Transport Squadron deputy commanding officer.

Not only do GFLR players receive more tactical training, they gain experience operating with different service members.

See GREEN FLAG, page 12



U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY SENIOR AIRMAN STEPHANIE SERRANO

U.S. Army personnel rescue Royal Canadian Air Force crew members from the 436rd Transport Squadron as part of survival, evasion, resistance and escape training conducted during Green Flag Little Rock 17-04 on Feb. 10 near Alexandria, La. During the exercise, aircrew members were selected randomly to participate in SERE training.

U.S.-led exercise offers Royal Canadian Air Force unique training opportunities

GREEN FLAG

Continued from page 11

“The U.S. Air Force service members learn how to integrate better,” said U.S. Air Force Capt. Brian O’Bach, combined exercise control center director. “The U.S. Army gets to see airlift and how it affects the theatre and joint training.”

All participants in Green Flag receive realistic and tactical-level training to both better support local and global mobility operations.

The 34th Combat Training Squadron worked closely with the Royal Canadian Air Force during Green Flag Little Rock 17-04 Feb. 9-Feb. 17, while

staged at Little Rock Air Force Base and Alexandria, La.

GFLR, one of Air Mobility Command’s largest rotational exercises, is an opportunity for U.S. forces to collaborate with coalition forces. In this iteration, the RCAF participated with two C-130Js and approximately 70 personnel.

Similar to U.S. Air Force, RCAF aircrews underwent tactical-training such as re-tasking to execute on-call resupply airdrops; search and rescue operations; and survival, evasion, resistance and escape scenarios.

“I’m looking forward to seeing our younger personnel return with more experience in different and challenging roles,” Fraser said.

The 436th TS conducts joint training with their

allies three-to-four times per year. This experience enables the RCAF to develop opportunities to integrate better with their coalition partners.

“Building relationships and developing trust amongst our allies are things we take away from our training,” Fraser said.

Although GFLR provides essential tactical-level training, the experience of working with international partners is also vital to the theater.

“Our coalition partners are crucial to the overall success of contingency operations around the world,” said U.S. Air Force Col. Charles Brown, 19th Airlift Wing commander. “The participation of our international partners in GFLR provides each nation a broader perspective on the capabilities and limitations we each bring to the theater.”

18th CMSAF: The Airman behind the stripes

By Staff Sgt. Hailey Haux
Secretary of the Air Force
Public Affairs Command
Information

WASHINGTON — A business card sits in the depths of a wallet. Sitting on the couch, the owner contemplates his next step in life, the billfold falls onto the floor and the card is strewn across the ground along with the other contents. The 18-year-old picks it up, studies the words 'Air Force recruiter' and makes a phone call.

"It was fate. Two months later I was in basic training," said the new Chief Master Sgt. of the Air Force Kaleth O. Wright.

Growing up with five other siblings, Wright said he had a very loving home. However, living in poor neighborhoods and moving from place to place presented trials. In his own words, they were, 'humble beginnings.'

"Personal resilience is important to deal with the ills of life, period," Wright stated. "We all have to ensure that we become as resilient as we can."

Like many others, Wright went to basic training without a secure job and was unsure what was in store for his future. When he found out he was selected as a dental assistant, the Columbus, Georgia, native wasn't exactly sure what it meant, confessing he had been to the dentist maybe once in his life up to that point.

During his first enlistment, he claimed to be undisciplined, less well-rounded, and not the typical model Airman. That changed with the help of a mentor who pointed him in the right direction.

Wright, a smile lining his face glanced at the ceiling as if returning to

a point in time said, "At about my three-and-a-half-year mark, my mentor [retired Master Sgt.] Joseph Winbush had me join the base honor guard and that was the turning point."

Performing his duties at a military funeral, he was assigned to present the American flag to the deceased's family for the first time. That moment, locked in his memory forever, he said with conviction, "that's when I decided I wanted to become a chief."

As a child, Wright, now a jazz music enthusiast and avid golfer, loved to play checkers because he loved the strategy of moving the pieces around the black and red board in an attempt to beat one of his siblings, a rare occurrence he found to be challenging.

"When I find something challenging, it inspires me to go after it and get good at it," he said. "Life is tough, but I think it's supposed to be tough. It's how you learn and grow and get better."

Believing multitasking was the key to success and balance, he found it's actually best for him to communicate and be present in his surroundings. As he progressed through the ranks, held multiple positions throughout the service, and grew as a person, the father of three still looks at challenges the same way.

"When I am home, I try to be home and engaged in the moment with my family," Wright said. "Same thing when I am at work. I have learned that whatever I am doing, just be in the moment. Communication with my wife and making sure I understand her desires with respect to how much she wants to be involved in



Chief Master Sgt. of the Air Force Kaleth O. Wright speaks during his appointment ceremony on Joint Base Andrews, Md., on Feb. 17. Wright succeeds Chief Master Sgt. of the Air Force James A. Cody, who retires after 32 years of service, as the 18th Airman to hold this position.

work, are major factors to my success as well."

Being a senior leader, the chief said there are times when you have to decide what you are most passionate about. Wright said his passion is motivating, encouraging and inspiring people. He enjoys helping people achieve their goals and discover their dreams.

"I am here to serve the Airmen and hopefully on a broad scale, or even on an individual scale, help people achieve their goals," Wright said. "Sometimes that's providing advice, mentorship and guidance; sometimes it's providing resources, removing barriers, giving them the right perspective, or creating opportunities."

As the 17th Chief Master Sgt. of the Air Force James A. Cody retires, Wright said he is humbled and blessed for the opportunity to be able to serve at the highest level, saying it gives him a chance to help even more Airmen.

In order to help more people achieve their goals, Wright said it would make things easier if he were able to teleport to maximize his time and spend it doing

the things he is passionate about. Unfortunately for the chief, we aren't quite there.

"Life is short so you have to enjoy it while you can," said Wright with a grin. "Smiling and laughing is good for the soul. I am an eternally optimistic person and coming from humble beginnings to me, every day is a good day."

Having dabbled in poetry and writing roughly 30 poems, Wright is no stranger to expressing himself and his thoughts, and when asked about giving advice to Airmen he knew exactly what he wanted to say.

"Wake up every day, work hard, stay humble and repeat. That's a good philosophy to live by," Wright said. "Being an Airman and being in the military is tough under some of the circumstances

we have now and I think it will only get tougher; but I am asking them to trust in me and to trust in their leadership. We are doing everything we can to make life easier for them to help them be successful. And read, read, read! Leaders are readers."

From his humble beginnings to the spotlight, Wright stands, shoulders rolled back, a sense of pride in his chest as he accepts the duties and responsibilities of the highest enlisted Airman. For his next journey, he will not measure success on how many meetings he attends, or the policies he affects; his success will be measured by the number of Airmen he has helped achieve their goals while under his watch.



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Whittling away stress, frame by frame

**Story and photo by Airman
1st Class Grace Nichols**
19th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

Sawdust and the buzz of an electric saw fill the air as individuals create personal masterpieces at the 19th Force Support Squadron Skills and Development Center Wood Frame Shop at Little Rock Air Force Base, Arkansas.

The shop is located next to the Hobby Shop and Outdoor Recreation and is open every weekday or Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and noon to 5 p.m. Offering several creative workshops a month, participants can explore a spectrum of options from woodworking to painting classes ranging in price.

The shop provides a creative outlet and a safe haven for Airmen.

"We're able to give service members and their families a safe environment to create things; our mission is to make sure we take care of them," said Hilary Shambaugh, 19th FSS Skills and Development Center director. "It's important to keep their morale up because they go through a lot."

It's more than wood working, it's a way to develop and care for Airmen and their families by giving them a fun way to relax.

"When you're working with power tools, you're only focused on the task at hand," said Ed Eick, U.S.



U.S. Air Force Master Sgt. Brooke Dille, 19th Maintenance Group executive assistant, nails a picture frame together during a class Feb. 15 at the 19th Force Support Squadron Skills and Development Center Wood Frame Shop on Little Rock Air Force Base. Whether a person comes to silence the chaos of life with the sounds of a saw, calm their mind with the stroke of a paintbrush or just fill an afternoon with fun, the woodshop creates an atmosphere of care.

Army retiree and wood frame shop employee. "If someone is depressed and comes here and is focusing on a project, it's harder to dwell on the other things dragging them down."

The atmosphere created here is geared toward encouraging those going through difficult situations.

"My fiancé is deployed, so I'm trying to do as much I can to keep my mind off it," said U.S. Army National Guard Specialist Miranda Haskins, 39th Fox Company small arms artillery repair personnel. "I get to do three things at the shop: keep busy, take some time for myself and make my wall pretty by building a picture frame. I've had an amazing time."

The large space gives artists, hobbyists or beginners room to do

more and take advantage of the equipment to create personal projects they may not be able to make in their home or dorm.

"Service members who live in the dorms or base housing don't have a lot of room and often have more time than they know what to do with," Eick said. "This gives them an opportunity to build things and get their minds off of whatever is going on in their lives."

The staff builds a sense of pride in the budding artists by teaching them how to create something that's truly theirs.

"I wanted to be able to give back to the service," Eick said. "Woodworking helps people feel that sense of accomplishment because there's a tangible object they can look at and say, 'I did this.'"

Building a project from scratch also gives people a sense of power and control to design and create in their own personal style.

"I changed my mind about what I wanted to make three times; you have the ability to see what you can come up with and no one is pressuring you to do it a certain way," said U.S. Air Force Staff Sgt. Rachel Smith, 19th Maintenance Group resource advisor.

Whether a person goes to silence the chaos of life with the sounds of a saw, calm their mind with the stroke of a paintbrush or just fill an afternoon with fun, the woodshop creates an atmosphere of care.

For information about class prices and the wood frame shop, call 501-987-6504.

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U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTOS BY SENIOR AIRMAN STEPHANIE SERRANO

U.S. Air Force Staff Sgt. Jonathan Stager, 29th Weapons Squadron instructor loadmaster, marshals in a K-loader carrying two High Velocity Container Delivery System bundles Feb. 3 at Little Rock Air Force Base. The HVCDS bundles were dropped as part of a training exercise.

Tactical

Continued from page 5

and have clear communication within all phases of flight. CRM aids in the decision making process that takes place amongst each crewmember.

“It is critical to know what the loadmaster is

doing through all phases of flight,” said U.S. Air Force Capt. Scott Schavrien, 29th WPS weapons officer instructor. “Whether it comes to executing an airdrop, loading cargo or taking care of passengers, knowing what the loadmaster is doing ensures mission success.”

Once the students graduate WIC, they are

in charge of planning a vast multitude of complex missions. With the knowledge passed from cadre and loadmasters, weapons officers know exactly what an aircraft can do, what it can carry and how it can be used effectively and efficiently in all scenarios.

The purpose of WIC is to both teach pilots and

navigators how to employ a C-130 in a cross-domain battlespace, as well as train their units which increases overall combat capability. Flying squadrons depend on their knowledge of the latest tactics, techniques and procedures for all air-to-air and air-to-ground combat in a joint environment.



(Left) U.S. Air Force Staff Sgt. Jonathan Stager, 29th Weapons Squadron instructor loadmaster, checks his oxygen mask and communication system during pre-flight procedures Feb. 3 at Little Rock Air Force Base. Inspecting an oxygen mask ensures that in the event of an emergency, oxygen is readily available.

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Mission capable rate

C-130J: (standard 80 percent): 79.1%

Aircraft availability

C-130J: (standard 8.4): 6.0

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Team Little Rock phone list is online at www.littlerock.af.mil, or scan the QR code.



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2321 Cloverdale Rd., Jacksonville, 3 Br, 2 Ba, \$1,000/mth
1000 Southeastern, Jacksonville, 3 Br, 1 1/2 Ba, \$750/mth
708 Lehman, Jacksonville, 3 Br, 1 1/2 Ba, \$725/mth
208 Overland Trail, Jacksonville, 3 Br, 1 1/2 Ba, \$700/mth
20 Wendell, Cabot, 3 Br, 1 1/2 Ba, \$800/mth
1434 Rebel, Jacksonville, 3 Br, 2 Ba, \$850/mth
238 Kelso, Jacksonville, 3 Br, 1 1/2 Ba, \$700/mth
1006 Burnman, Jacksonville, Office Space \$650/mth
308 Brewer, Jacksonville, 3 Br, 1 Ba, \$700/mth
1101 Stevenson, Jacksonville, 3 Br, 2 Ba, \$1,100/mth
217 Jackson Park, Cabot, 3 Br, 2 Ba, \$1,150/mth
Ruth Ann, Jacksonville, 2 Br, 1 Ba, \$490/mth
Crestview Drive, Jacksonville, 1 Br, 1 Ba, \$575/mth

Contact Office about Move-In Specials

For a complete list of our rental property, stop by our office at
300 T.P. White Drive, Suite A, Jacksonville or call 501-982-3185
www.bgrpm.com

AUTOS/ACCESSORIES

'91 DODGE Van, 360 engine, great for parts. 882-2142, serious inquiries only.

GMC SONOMA, V6, 2nd owner, 94,000 miles, runs good but motor loses oil pressure, \$1,850. 983-1445.

'03 TOYOTA Avalon, leather, JBL sound, loaded, everything works but minor front body damage, \$1,600 cash. (870) 674-7251.

4 TIRES, 20" Bridgestone, \$425 cash; 1989 long block motor out of Ford Ranger, 69,000 miles, \$275. (501) 983-1445.

'99 FORD F250 super duty extended cab short bed, 5.4L engine, auto. trans., \$5,200. (501) 837-0250.

'83 DODGE D150 pickup, \$2,800 obo. (870) 552-5109, Lonoke/Cabot area.

1998 FORD F150, V8, runs good, needs bumper & grill, \$2,250 cash. (501) 952-3937.

RENTALS

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1 BD 1 BA - \$300

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AUTOS/ACCESSORIES

2003 FORD Windstar passenger van, 165,000 miles, excellent condition, very clean, \$3,000. (501) 941-7528, Cabot.

1998 CHRYSLER Seabreeze convertible, needs work, \$800. (501) 952-1997.

1997 GMC Sierra Club Cab stepside, 5.7 V8, 4WD, 158K miles, \$4,000. (501) 837-6852.

1994 TOYOTA Pickup, 5-speed, good condition, \$3,650. (501) 983-1445.

2000 CHEVY Venture van, runs, clean title, needs minor repairs, \$500 obo. (870) 552-0270.

BRASS & copper radiator for Dodge engine, 8-cyl., \$100. (501) 882-2142.

1983 DODGE D150 pickup, approx. 70k orig. miles, \$2,800 obo. (870) 552-0171, Lonoke/Cabot area.

WHEELS, 4, GM. slotted, chrome steel, 10x15, \$200. (501) 843-3167.

1995 CHEVY Suburban, 199,000 miles, 2-wheel drive, dependable, \$1,500. (501) 843-3167.

'02 CHEVY Avalanche, extra clean, 4WD. (501) 454-7501.

2001 CHEVY S-10 Extended Cab, 150,000 miles, new battery & carpet, some body damage, but mechanically sound, silver, \$2,200. (501) 988-9245.

LAWN & FARM EQUIPMENT

RIDING LAWMOWER, 42" deck, zero-turn. (501) 766-3736.

MOWING DECK for Sears lawnmower, 42" cut, \$100; Sears rear tine tiller, 5 hp., \$350; Murray front tine tiller, 5 hp., \$100. 843-5475.

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TORO WEEDEATER, good condition, \$50; New microwave oven, good condition, \$60. 940-5972.

CRAFTSMAN 6 hp. 4-in-1 yard vacuum, \$225. 982-5261.

METAL SHED, 10'x14'x8', plywood floor, best offer. (501) 983-4569.

JD456 ROUND 4x5 string balier, rebuilt new sprockets, chains, top roller, etc., \$10,500. (501) 882-3302, Beebe.

RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

MOTORCYCLE/ATV TRAILER, storage boxes on both sides, single axle, 15' long, \$2,000. (501) 843-8259, leave msg.

POLARIS 2-WHEEL driver, 2005 ATV w/title for parts, all complete except carburetor, \$350. (501) 983-1445.

'05 AMERICAN Heritage, 4-slides, shed kept, extra clean, low miles. (501) 454-7501.

2006 HARLEY Davidson Dyna Wide Glide, very low miles (4,300), very well maintained, excellent condition, \$10,000. (253) 432-2207.

2013 FUNFINDER by Cruise w/slide out, like new, \$12,000. (501) 628-1795.

ITEMS FOR SALE

RELAX AND SAVE! SAVE \$1500 on a new WALK IN TUB. Heated Seat, Hand held Shower, Aromatherapy, 26 Massage jets, Vantage Therapeutic Walk-In-Baths. Call NOW! 1-800-227-6140.**

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LEXMARK LASER all-in-1 printer w/o box, \$180 obo.; 2 working color TVs, \$40 & \$50; women's boots, sz. 5, new in box, \$70, sz. 6, almost new, \$50, sz. 7 new in box, \$70. (501) 944-5346.

XL/XS SCRUBS & lab jackets, various prices, Dooney & Bourke purse, tan, \$70; almost new blue Dooney & Bourke purse, \$95 obo.; all clean, smoke free, need gone now! (501) 944-5346.

RAZORBACK ITEMS: cups, 4 stadium cushions (1986 Schedule on one side, Hog on other). (501) 516-0389.

AWESOME DEAL! Beautiful 1970s heavy glass & 24% lead crystal punch bowl w/13 cups & ladle, used once, perfect condition. (501) 983-4168, Jax.

METAL SECURITY door, 31"x38", \$75 cash. 772-7245.

ITEMS FOR SALE

LEPS POTTERY clay & enamel 2" zebra & leopard figurines, made in Peru, \$10 for set. (501) 983-4168, Jax.

GIRL'S INFANT car seat, \$25; lots of clothes & other items, \$1 & up, excellent condition. (501) 516-3810.

WE HAVE too many things to list, from clothing to furniture, glassware, you name it, we probably have it. (501) 882-6102, Beebe.

OVER 200 vinyl LPs & 45 RPM, have list, some demos from radio station, \$300. (501) 676-2952.

55 GAL. metal barrels w/lids, \$10 ea., 2405 Military Rd., Jax. (501) 749-6277.

SINGER SEWING machine, \$70; 4-place setting fine china, \$30; old time popcorn popper, \$20; circular saw, Black n Decker, \$15; electric chainsaw, Homelite, 1/4", \$40; electric drill, Black n Decker w/light, \$15. (501) 241-0469.

BEAUTIFUL GOLD Bundy trumpet, good condition, hard case included, \$65. (501) 266-2732, Lonoke.

(2) 5 hp. singe-phase pumps, 230 volts, 60 hz., pd. \$3,500, \$200 ea. (501) 837-7225.

GOLF CLUBS: Ping I2 irons, Taylor woods, Golfsmith putter, Hogan bag, all in excellent condition. 749-8667.

BRAND NEW blood pressure cuff, Life Source\$21; new metal walking cane, excellent condition, \$22; backpack, new, red & black, \$27. 749-8667.

TALON GHOST paint ball gun, clear w/view loader, needs CO2, \$30 obo. (501) 882-2142.

LARGE ROUND metal clothes rack, 3 1/2' wide, 4' tall, \$30 obo.; men's Danner's combat hiking boots, sz. 9, tan & black, leather, brand new, \$65 obo. (501) 843-4890.

NICE SCROLLED iron heavy duty bench stool w/cushioned seat, 20"x14"x19", \$40; glass & metal plant table, 12" wide by 21" high, \$20. (501) 983-4168, Jax.

GIRL'S INFANT car seat, \$25; clothes & lots of items, excellent condition, \$125 for all. (501) 516-3810.

CRAFTSMAN 10", 2.75 HP electronic radial arm saw w/storage underneath, works great, \$150 obo. Pics. avail. (501) 743-6162.

DREMEL 16" variable speed scroll saw on stand, excellent condition, \$100 obo. (501) 743-6162.

LITTLE TYKES car, yellow & red, \$20; Little Tykes basketball goal, \$15. 843-4890.

5'X7' SHAG carpet, gray & some white, \$30; Daisy BB rifle, pumps good, \$20; Size 9 hip wading boots, \$20. 843-4890.

2 HOLE diggers, 2 new trench coats, London Fog, women's w/liner, 1 taupe, 1 blk., XL, \$30 ea.; taupe coat, new, Gap, ladies, LG, \$30 obo.; misc. jewelry, very nice; ladies purse, black leather, jewel decorations, Kathy Zebelyn brand. (983-4579).

LAMPS, VARIETY: wreaths, 5 different kinds, seasonal, nice; misc. household items; Jewel-tones Christmas ball sets; white lace ornaments; Large white orchid picture, very tall & wide, framed, Pottery Barn, \$60. (501) 983-4579.

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