

COMBAT AIRLIFTER



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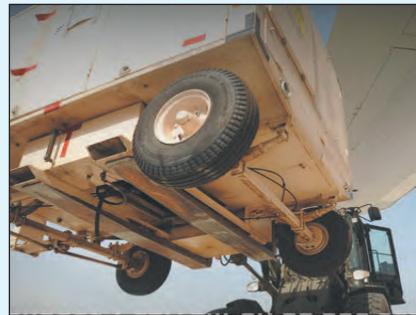


MOBILITY AIRMEN APPLY PRESSURE TO AMC C-130J FLEET

PAGES 8-9

Senior Airmen Jason Clark (from left) and Kevin Heater, 19th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron Hydraulics Centralized Repair Facility journeymen, apply a safety cable to a brake shuttle valve on May 2 at Little Rock Air Force Base. The safety cable prevents the brake from loosening during aircraft operations and prevents hydraulic leaks.

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



FOLLOW-ON OPTIONS AVAILABLE

Airmen, both officers and enlisted, who volunteer for an extended 365-day deployment can apply for one of two assignment options: either an advanced assignment or a two-year deferment from a permanent change of station, if eligible.

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ROAD CONSTRUCTION BEGINS

The base undergoes road construction annually to ensure safety and prevent driving hazards. CMSgt Williams Drive and Arnold Drive will be receiving an upgrade over the next few months.

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READINESS DEPENDS ON STRONG, RESILIENT FORCE

Lt. Gen. Gina Grosso, the Air Force manpower, personnel and services deputy chief of staff, testified on Air Force personnel posture before the House Armed Services Subcommittee on Military Personnel in Washington, D.C.

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Follow-on options available to Airmen who volunteer for extended deployment

By Kat Bailey

Air Force Personnel Center

JOINT BASE SAN ANTONIO-RANDOLPH, Texas – Airmen, both officers and enlisted, who volunteer for an extended 365-day deployment can apply for one of two assignment options: either an advanced assignment or a two-year deferment from a permanent change of station, if eligible.

“If an Airman signs the notification stating their intent to accept the deployment, they can provide preferences for an advanced assignment, provided they meet the time-on-station requirements, or apply for a return to home station with a two-year PCS deferment,” said Jeff Gatcomb, the 365 Deployment policy program manager at the Air Force Personnel Center.

To qualify for an advanced assignment, Airmen must have at least 24 months TOS as of their projected redeployment date and have at least 36 months TOS before the PCS departure.

Airmen are eligible for short tour credit as long as they complete at least



U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY SENIOR AIRMAN MAYNELINNE DE LA CRUZ

A 380th Expeditionary Logistics Readiness Squadron Airman guides the forklift driver as he removes cargo from its pallet in southwest Asia. Airmen who volunteer for a 365-day deployment can choose between an advanced assignment or a two-year permanent change of station deferment, if eligible.

300 consecutive days on the extended deployment. Officers may also be eligible for joint duty assignment credit if they are working in a joint environment, Gatcomb explained.

Officers who believe their duties qualify for joint credit have a year from their return to formally apply for credit.

To volunteer for an extended deployment, enlisted Airmen should review EQUAL Plus, where positions are normally advertised for at least 10 days. Officers should contact their functional assignment team.

Stay informed on the most current information by visiting the deployment

page on myPers or visit the 365-Day Extended Deployments page on the AEF Online website.

For more information about Air Force personnel programs, go to myPers. Individuals who do not have a myPers account can request one by following these instructions.

EDITORIAL POLICY

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COMBAT AIRLIFTER OF THE WEEK

NAME AND RANK

Senior Airman Jalen Gibbs

UNIT

19th Medical Support Squadron

DUTY TITLE

Commander Support Staff

HOMETOWN

Memphis, Tennessee

TIME IN SERVICE

2 Years, 5 months

TIME AT LITTLE ROCK

2 Years

GOALS

Complete bachelor's degree in health-care management before the end of his first enlistment and become an officer.

HOBBIES

Fitness, shopping, playing sports and listening to music.

AIR FORCE CORE VALUE PORTRAYED

Senior Airman Gibbs portrays the Air Force Core Value of Excellence in All We Do by supporting 337 members within the 19th Medical Group and 75th MDG operating instructions. He also serves as the treasurer for the booster club and is planning the 2017 holiday party.



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

MSG CORNER

■ Construction on CMSgt Williams Drive between Vandenberg Boulevard and Avenue A East is scheduled to begin Monday, June 5. Avenue A East will still be accessible from the west side.

■ Arnold Drive will be closed between Texas Blvd. and Arkansas Blvd. for road repairs beginning Monday, June 12 through August, prior to school resuming. CMSgt Williams



Drive to Cannon Drive is the approved detour route.

■ Notify Civil Engineer Customer Service at 501-987-6553 for any cooling or heating outages, or water breaks immediately.

SCORECARD: 314TH AIRLIFT WING

The 314th Airlift Wing is the nation's C-130 "Center of Excellence." The wing is responsible for training C-130 aircrew members from across the Department of Defense, to include the Coast Guard and 46 allied nations. Some of the ways the 314th AW tracks its successes are through measured aircraft availability and mission-capable rates. Those metrics as of Tuesday are:



Mission capable rate

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

Aircraft availability

C-130J: (standard 8.4): 6.0

C-130 SCHOOL GRADUATES

Number of combat aircrew members sent to the fight beginning

Feb. 20, 2017:

C-130H: 244 C-130J: 135

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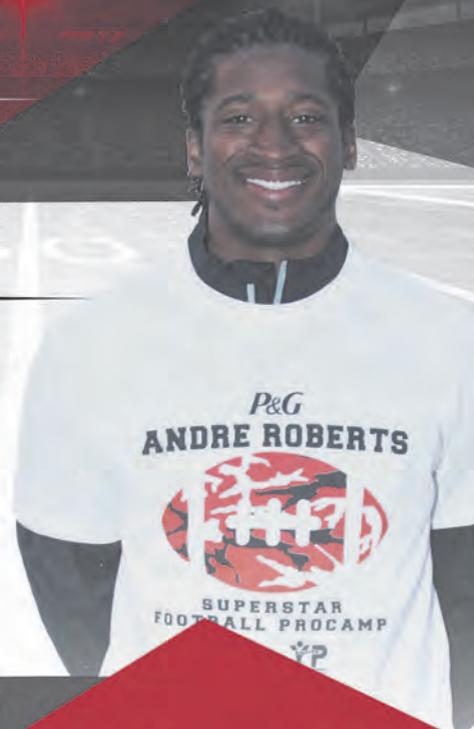
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 at the YOUTH CENTER BLDG 1992

Main base roads construction begins

By Airman 1st Class Grace Nichols
19th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

The base undergoes road construction annually to ensure safety and prevent driving hazards. CMSgt Williams Drive and Arnold Drive will be receiving an upgrade throughout the next few months.

“We’re trying to ensure the flow of traffic remains normal, but be prepared for any delays during construction,” said John Smith, 19th Civil Engineer Squadron project management chief.

CMSgt Williams Drive (June 5)

The improvements will be in five phases to minimize disrupting traffic flow. Information

on the following phases will become available as the changes progress.

The first phase of construction on CMSgt Williams Drive will block off the parking lots of Bldg. 310 and 314. Parking will be available across the street near Bldg. 200.

Thomas Avenue will be

available as an alternate route.

Entry and exit onto Avenue A east will be one lane to Bldg. 210 and 216.

The first phase is projected to be completed Sept. 3, 2017, but dates are subject to change due to weather and possible unforeseen site conditions.

See Roads, Page 7

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COMBAT AIRLIFTER



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Roads

Continued from Page 5

Arnold Drive (June 12)

Construction on Arnold Drive will close all lanes between Sixth Street and the Child Development Center, Bldg. 1990. However, the CDC will be accessible from CMSgt Williams Drive.

The initial maintenance on Arnold Drive is projected to finish Aug. 14, 2017.

“This is normal infrastructure improvement to maintain the roads,” said Mike Boyle, 19th CES engineering shop flight chief. “Regular upkeep helps prevent potholes and other problems from occurring to keep base personnel safe.”

U.S. AIR FORCE GRAPHIC BY CRYSTAL ABBOT

The base undergoes road construction annually to ensure safety and prevent driving hazards. CMSgt Williams Drive and Arnold Drive will be receiving an upgrade throughout the next few months. The initial maintenance on Arnold Drive is projected to finish Aug. 14.

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(From left) Senior Airmen Kevin Heater, Jason Clark and Osaro Obayuwana, 19th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron Hydraulics Centralized Repair Facility journeymen, repair three C-130J carbon brakes May 2 at Little Rock Air Force Base. A hydraulic test stand is used to check the brake's functionality once the overhaul is complete.

Mobility Airmen apply pressure to AMC C-130J fleet

STORY AND PHOTOS BY AIRMAN 1ST CLASS KEVIN SOMMER GIRON
19TH AIRLIFT WING PUBLIC AFFAIRS

Classic Rock plays in the background as three Airmen piece together one of the most important safety features of a C-130J. Though the pressure is on, and one error could cause fatal consequences, they are cool, calm and focused on the task at hand.

Their task is simple: rebuild C-130J carbon brakes used in aircraft across Air Mobility Command.

In addition to carbon brakes, the 19th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron Hydraulics Centralized Repair Facility is responsible for repairing all fluid, air and gas-pressured devices on the C-130J fleet.

As the only CRF in AMC, the 19th AMXS Hydraulics Shop is the sole provider of C-130J hydraulic repairs, saving the U.S. Air Force millions of dollars annually.

These hydraulic specialists saved approximately \$2.5 million in repair costs for fiscal year 2017, while maintaining production within the world's largest Air Force.

"We have a two-fold scope," said Tech. Sgt. Aaron Brown, 19th AMXS NCO in charge of Hydraulics CRF. "We handle the isochronal inspections for any aircraft that comes in from the 19th Airlift Wing and 314th Airlift Wing. We also overhaul all unserviceable hydraulic components."

Similar to a flight physical, an isochronal inspection is a thorough exam of an aircraft based on the amount of flight hours it has.

Its preventative maintenance ensuring aircraft parts are repaired before they become unserviceable.

"When a part comes in, we'll tear down the component, do our initial inspection and per overhaul instruction, order new pieces and send other pieces to be serviced at other maintenance shops," Brown said.

Hydraulics Airmen work hand-in-hand with multiple maintenance shops on base to achieve their mission, including Non-destructive Inspections, Aircraft Electrical and Environment Systems, Aircraft Structural Maintenance and Component Maintenance.

Once all pieces of a part are repaired, Airmen perform intensive pressure testing before conducting a final inspection and sending it out to the supply system.

"The parts we supply are pivotal," said Senior Airman Osaro Obayuwana, 19th AMXS Hydraulics CRF journeyman. "Brakes, actuators and accumulators: they are all super important in flight. If the aircraft has faulty brakes, it puts the aircrew in danger."

Hydraulics Airmen carry a huge responsibility not only on base but in support of contingency operations.

"During deployments, we get leaned on for not only hydraulic tasks but crew chief tasks," Brown said. "We always have Airmen deployed to Afghanistan, Africa and Germany, providing Combat Airlift and humanitarian relief."

Without vital components the maintainers repair and provide, pilots wouldn't be able to stop, steer and certain flight controls within the aircraft would lose functionality.

"Loadmasters wouldn't be able to perform air drops because the cargo door and ramp wouldn't open," Brown said. "The aircraft would be pretty much useless."

Regardless of the responsibility placed upon them, Hydraulics Airmen work in harmony. Their mission reaches across AMC and ultimately to all corners of the globe as they provide essential components to the work horse of the U.S. Air Force.



Senior Airman Osaro Obayuwana, 19th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron Hydraulics Centralized Repair Facility journeyman, applies an anti-seize lubricant to a housing bolt before installation May 2 at Little Rock Air Force Base. The substance prevents the bolts from clutching the brake housing due to extreme heat produced during operations.

Senior Airman Jason Clark, 19th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron Hydraulics Centralized Repair Facility journeyman, is the sole provider of C-130J hydraulic repairs, saving the U.S. Air Force millions of dollars annually.



Senior Airman Osaro Obayuwana, 19th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron Hydraulics Centralized Repair Facility journeyman, assembles a C-130J carbon brake May 2 at Little Rock Air Force Base. The 19th AMXS CRF Airmen are responsible for repairing all fluid, air and gas-pressured devices on the C-130J fleet.

ulics
rake
ance
uced

s Centralized Repair Facility journeyman, secures 14 brake housing bolts during assembly of a C-130J carbon brake May 2 at Little Rock Air Force Base. As the only CRF in AMC, the 19th AMXS Hydraulics Shop is
ons of dollars annually. These hydraulic specialists saved approximately \$2.5 million in repair costs for fiscal year 2017, while maintaining production within the world's largest Air Force.

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AF to Congress: Readiness depends on strong, resilient force

WASHINGTON – Lt. Gen. Gina Grosso, the Air Force manpower, personnel and services deputy chief of staff, testified on Air Force personnel posture before the House Armed Services Subcommittee on Military Personnel in Washington, D.C., on May 17.

In 2017, the Air Force Human Capital Enterprise faces three distinct challenges for the future: the need for increased manpower to support current mission requirements, a national pilot crisis, and the quality of life and quality of service needs of Airmen and their families, explained Grosso.

MANPOWER REQUIREMENTS

The Air Force must continue to leverage the total force to support ongoing operations and future missions based on global security and joint force requirement.

These new missions, coupled with existing operational needs, drive manpower requirements even higher.

“We’re grateful for the congressional support to increase fiscal year 2017 active-duty end-strength levels to 321,000,” Grosso said. “Even with this increase, Air Force readiness depends on responsible growth in fiscal 2018. This growth is necessary to support current operations.”

PILOT SHORTAGE

At the end of fiscal 2016, the total force made up of the active duty, Reserve and Guard, was short 1,555 pilots across all mission areas.

From a pilot shortage hearing on March 29, the Air Force explained the pilot crisis results from multiple factors,

including sustained high operational tempo over many years, quality of life, and quality of service issues.

Additionally, the commercial aviation industry has a current and projected high-level demand for pilots with an inability to rapidly increase production.

“We are meeting with several airline senior executives to seek ways to collaboratively address the national pilot shortage,” Grosso stated.

RESILIENT AND READY AIRMEN AND FAMILIES

“Air Force readiness depends on a strong, resilient force,” Grosso said.

The Air Force recognizes this and is increasing resiliency skills programs by adding installation resilience trainers, evaluating military family needs, and ensuring Airmen exposed to combat and traumatic events receive needed care.

Additionally, Grosso acknowledged another detriment to resiliency is any form of interpersonal and self-directed violence, and not all violence is physical.

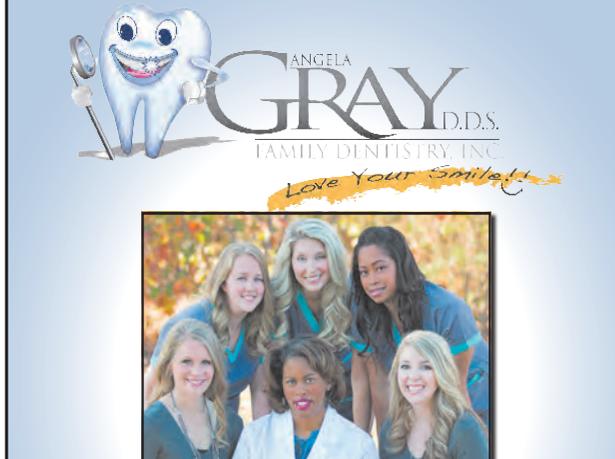
“Forms of violence have bled into social media,” she explained. “The chief of staff of the Air Force chartered a working group to evaluate the policies in place for appropriate conduct online and via social media. New guidance is currently in coordination. This guidance will be punitive and will be completed and issued in the next 60 days.”

MOVING BEYOND IMMEDIATE CHALLENGES

To move beyond the immediate challenges, the Air Force established a comprehensive human capital strategy across six lines of effort to addressing talent planning, talent acquisi-

tion, talent development and utilization, talent evaluation, talent compensation and retention, and transition.

(Courtesy of the Secretary of the Air Force Public Affairs)



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Really nice 3 BR/2 BA brick home in Stonewall! Kitchen w/ beautiful stained cabinets, tile counter-tops, breakfast bar; opens into dining rm & family rm. Nice master w/master bath w/ dbl. sink vanity & walk-in shower. Beautiful crown molding thru out! NO CARPET...tile & wood laminate. Glass doors lead out of family rm to concrete patio & nice level wood-fenced backyard. New roof 2016. MLS #17007307, \$114,900.
Call Ray Jackson: 501-680-1420

Nice rental, convenient Location to LRAFB & 67/167. Vaulted ceiling in LR. Kitchen appliances furnished; including refrigerator, master has walk in closet, large vanity in master bath. Fenced backyard. \$1100.00 per month Lease required.
Call Rhonda Williams (501) 590-6598

To view photos of these listings or search for property, visit www.dwrhomes.com

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