



VOLUME 66 • NUMBER 23 • FRIDAY, JUNE 29, 2018



ROCK I 18-06

LRAFB ADAPTS TO MOPP CONDITIONS

PAGES 8-10

U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY SENIOR AIRMAN GRACE NICHOLS

Airmen load cargo onto a C-130J during ROCK I 18-06 on June 19 at Little Rock Air Force Base. The week-long event prepared Airmen for real-world scenarios.



MILITARY SPOUSES' VOICES HEARD

DURING FOCUS GROUP

Military spouses met in focus groups to discuss concerns they have as a military family June 5 at Little Rock Air Force Base.

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HONORARY COMMANDERS TOUR

Honorary Commanders tour Little Rock Air Force Base. The program teaches members of the community about the base's operations and missions.

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STAY COOL THIS SUMMER

Follow these tips to avoid heat-related injuries and stay safe this summer.

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AIR & SPACE SHOW

119 Days

2018 national public service nominations sought

By Richard Salomon

Air Force's Personnel Center Public Affairs

JOINT BASE SAN ANTONIO-RANDOLPH, Texas – Air Force officials are accepting submissions for the 2018 National Public Service Award.

The American Society for Public Administration and the National Academy of Public Administration established the award to honor individuals whose outstanding contributions and accomplishments serve as models of public service in and out of the work environment.

This award is open to both military and Department of Defense civilian employees. A committee from ASPA and NAPA will review nominations and select up to five award recipients who have spent a significant portion of their career as public service practitioners at the federal, state, local or international levels of government, or in nonprofit organizations that provided direct public service.



Air Force officials are currently accepting submissions for the 2018 National Public Service Award. All nomination packages are due to the Air Force Personnel Center by Aug. 3.

NPSA winners are those who have, on a sustained basis, done some or all of the following:

- Made a profound difference to improve service to the public;
- Been willing to take risks to achieve change;
- Fostered a more democratic society;
- Served as champions of social equity;
- Changed the way a governmental

organization operates so that it better achieves its goals;

- Achieved substantial savings in government operations;
- Developed a cadre of other government leaders;
- Contributed to the communities in which they live.

Those considering nomination or nominating another are highly encouraged to review past winners and submit

nominees who have similar credentials. For a full description of the award and to review information on previous winners, visit the American Society for Public Administration website.

Organizations and base-level personnel must contact their major commands, combatant commands, field operating agencies, direct reporting units or major command equivalent agency for applicable suspense dates and additional information regarding nomination procedures. Each MAJCOM, COCOM, FOA and DRU may submit one nomination. All nomination packages are due to the Air Force Personnel Center by Aug. 3, 2018.

Specific eligibility and application procedures for the NPSA award are available via myPers. Select “Any” from the dropdown menu and search “NPSA” from a CAC-enabled, .mil computer. For more information about Air Force awards, visit <http://www.afpc.af.mil/Recognition/>

EDITORIAL POLICY

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Contact 19awpaleadership@us.af.mil

COMBAT AIRLIFTER OF THE WEEK

NAME AND RANK

Senior Airman Grace Nichols

UNIT

19th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

DUTY TITLE

Public Affairs photojournalist journeyman

HOMETOWN

Kokomo, Indiana

TIME IN SERVICE

3 years

TIME AT LITTLE ROCK

2.5 years

GOALS

Getting her Ph.D., become fluent in a second language and move to Switzerland

HOBBIES

Knitting, playing ukulele, reading and hiking

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U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY AIRMAN 1ST CLASS KRISTINE M. GRUWELL

ONGOING TRAFFIC CHANGES: HOW YOUR COMMUTE MAY BE AFFECTED VISITORS CENTER PARKING LOT 2



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Military spouses' voices heard during focus groups

By Airman 1st Class Kristine M. Gruwell
19th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

Leadership is putting more emphasis on spouses and their contributions to execute the mission. In line with the secretary of the Air Force's vision to enhance this partnership, Team Little Rock is hosting focus groups to gain insight into spouses' needs and capabilities.

Spouse focus groups are a base-wide event where spouses get to know each other, ask concerning questions to base leadership and bring awareness to issues regarding their spouse re-enlisting.

"Being able to have a voice and being part of the change helps spouses feel more part of the Air Force community," said Kori Humble, Airman and Family Readiness Center community readiness consultant.

Base leadership opens each focus group by expressing the importance of the feedback from military spouses.

"Please let me emphasize how important your role is to your respective squadron commanders," said Col. Christopher Lambert, 19th Airlift Wing vice commander. "Your efforts, much like your spouses, are vitally important to the mission success of Little Rock Air Force Base as we focus on developing and retaining Airmen and their families. Thank you for selflessly dedicating your own time to making our Black Knight team better!"

The session also includes a slide-show presentation with discussion topics as the top five topics families struggle with throughout their military career: relocation, family separation, spouse employment, work and life balance and military child education.

The spouses will then break-up into smaller groups and discuss the broadened topics in more detail in order to create bullet points to channel up to leadership within the Air Force.



U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY AIRMAN 1ST CLASS KRISTINE M. GRUWELL

Key spouses write down their concerns affecting their spouse re-enlisting during Team Little Rock's first focus group on June 5 at Little Rock Air Force Base. The feedback from the groups will be channeled up to the Chief of Staff of the Air Force to help increase retention across the Air Force.

The conversations and questions are forwarded to the Chief of Staff of the Air Force to help increase retention across the Air Force.

Updates on the status of the issues

addressed in the focus groups will be briefed to the community over the next few months. For more information on future focus groups, contact the Airman and Family Readiness Center at (501) 987-2667.

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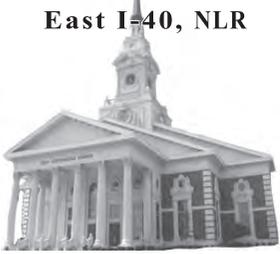
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U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY SENIOR AIRMAN GRACE NICHOLS



U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY STAFF SGT. JEREMY MCGUFFIN

(Above) Airmen from the 19th Civil Engineer Squadron fire department fight a simulated fire during exercise ROCK I 18-06 exercise June 22, 2018, at Little Rock Air Force Base, Ark. The purpose of the training was ensuring Airmen knew proper procedures and protocols in the event of a ground, air or missile attack while operating in a deployed environment.

(Right) Airmen from various units simulate being in processed by a deployed unit during an exercise June 18, 2018, at Camp Warlord on Little Rock Air Force Base, Ark. The week-long instructional event prepared Airmen for real-world scenarios.

(Left) Staff Sgt. Gregory Corbitt, 19th Force Support Squadron member, in support of contingency operations, checks in initial personnel to Camp Warlord in preparation for the ROCK I 18-06 exercise June 18, 2018, on Little Rock Air Force Base, Ark. Corbitt verifies everyone in Camp Warlord has everything they need in addition to keeping accountability of everyone assigned.



U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY SENIOR AIRMAN GRACE NICHOLS

ROCK I 18-06

LRAFB adapts to MOPP conditions

By Senior Airman Grace Nichols
19th Airlift Wing Public Affairs



U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY SENIOR AIRMAN GRACE NICHOLS

Airmen prepare a C-130J for takeoff during ROCK I 18-06 on June 19 at Little Rock Air Force Base. The week-long instructional event prepared service members for real-world scenarios.

Service members from Little Rock Air Force Base, Arkansas, maintain deployment readiness by learning and adapting to mission-oriented protective posture conditions on a constant basis. Their knowledge was tested during the deployment-related exercise ROCK I 18-06 June 18-22, 2018.

The purpose of the exercise ensured Airmen knew proper procedures and protocols in the event of a ground, air or missile attack while operating in a deployed environment.

“We want to make sure we’re as ready as possible,” said Staff Sgt. Stafford Hampton, ROCK I 18-06 player and 19th Force Support Squadron manpower specialist. “The threats are always here; we’re just trying to make sure we’re more trained than the threat.”

Simulated attacks and wing inspection team member’s roleplaying deployment-related scenarios made the exercise as realistic as possible, with different missions tailored toward specific career fields.

“It’s very good to [train service members] on how to don masks, how to decontaminate and knowing the procedures so that when they’re deployed they know what to do,” said Staff Sgt. Robert Thornton, Rock I 18-06 WIT member and 19th Civil Engineer Squadron security assistant.

Exercises like Rock I 18-06 help ensure safe and effective mission execution and form a unified team of professional Airmen renowned for Combat Airlift.



U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY SENIOR AIRMAN GRACE NICHOLS

Airmen load cargo onto a C-130J for takeoff during ROCK I 18-06 on June 19 at Little Rock Air Force Base. The week-long instructional event prepared service members for real-world scenarios.



U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY SENIOR AIRMAN GRACE NICHOLS

Airmen load cargo onto a C-130J for takeoff during ROCK I 18-06 June 19 at Little Rock Air Force Base. The week-long instructional event prepared service members for real-world scenarios.



U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY SENIOR AIRMAN GRACE NICHOLS

Staff Sgt. Jonathan Gardner, 19th Logistics Readiness Squadron Quality Assurance evaluator and ROCK I 18-06 wing inspection team member, gave Airmen real-world related scenarios during the exercise June 22 at Little Rock Air Force Base. The purpose of the training was ensuring Airmen knew proper procedures and protocols in the event of a ground, air or missile attack while operating in a deployed environment.

Honorary commanders tour base

U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTOS BY STAFF SGT. REGINA EDWARDS, 19TH AIRLIFT WING PUBLIC AFFAIRS



Little Rock Air Force Base commanders and their honorary commanders attended a tour displaying the 19th Mission Support Group assets and capabilities June 25 at Little Rock Air Force Base. The intent of the Honorary Commanders Program is to pair base leadership with community leaders who have limited or no knowledge about the Air Force, its mission and LRAFB's mission.



Staff Sgt. Colton Lien, 19th Civil Engineer Squadron explosive ordnance disposal technician explains their mission and why it's important June 25 during an honorary commander's tour at Little Rock Air Force Base. The intent of the Honorary Commanders Program is to pair base leadership with community leaders who have limited or no knowledge about the Air Force, its mission and LRAFB's mission.



Members of the 19th Communications Squadron explain their mission to honorary commanders June 25, 2018, at Little Rock Air Force Base. The intent of the Honorary Commanders Program is to pair base leadership with community leaders who have limited or no knowledge about the Air Force, its mission and LRAFB's mission.



Honorary commanders view mission-oriented protective posture gear June 25 at Little Rock Air Force Base. The MOPP gear weighs a total of 74 pounds when worn.



Senior Airman Sylvester Dass, 19th Civil Engineer Squadron firefighter, explains their capabilities to honorary commanders June 25 at Little Rock Air Force Base. The intent of the Honorary Commanders Program is to pair up base leadership with community leaders who have limited or no knowledge about the Air Force, its mission and LRAFB's mission.



Nathan Hamilton, guest of the 29th Weapons Squadron honorary commander, uses a 19th Civil Engineer Squadron firehose as a demonstration during an honorary commander tour June 26 at Little Rock Air Force Base. The intent of the Honorary Commanders Program is to pair base leadership with community leaders who have limited or no knowledge about the Air Force, its mission and LRAFB's mission.



Col. Gerald Donohue, 19th Airlift Wing commander and his honorary commander, Brad West, are briefed June 25 on tools used for forcible entry during an honorary commander tour at Little Rock Air Force Base. The intent of the Honorary Commanders Program is to pair base leadership with community leaders who have limited or no knowledge about the Air Force, its mission and LRAFB's mission.

Improved AF-WIN tool helps eligible Airmen meet retraining goals

By Richard Salomon

Air Force's Personnel Center Public Affairs

JOINT BASE SAN ANTONIO-RANDOLPH, Texas (AFNS) — Officials at the Air Force's Personnel Center recently updated and improved the Air Force Work Interest Navigator, or AF-WIN, tool which helps Airmen who are interested in re-training to identify which Air Force Specialty Codes best fit their strengths and interests.

AF-Win is a web-based tool that presents a series of questions to Airmen on functional communities, job contexts and work activities and then creates a customized career fit report (ranked highest to lowest in terms of fit) on more than 130 enlisted Air Force careers tailored to the Airmen's interests.

"The AF-WIN tool requests Airmen to take a 10-minute survey and serves as an important self-discovery tool for Airmen exploring other Air Force career fields," said Mr. Ken Schwartz, Air Force Testing & Survey Policy chief. "It provides an overall occupational snapshot to help Airmen identify good-fit areas for retraining."

The new AF-WIN version has an improved user interface, more information about specific career fields, technical training information, specific work activities and improved filters that allow users to

sort career fields based on Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery, or ASVAB, scores and educational requirements.

For example, clicking on the manpower career field's (3S3X1) AF-WIN entry brings up information on job tasks such as using and integrating process teams, benchmarking, process mapping, performance measurement, establishing metrics for manpower requirements and more.

Although the AF-WIN tool can help Airmen identify potential AFSCs, it does not reflect actual retraining quotas nor an individual's eligibility for retraining.

"Enlisted retraining is a force management program used primarily to balance the enlisted career force across all AFSCs and ensures the sustainability of career fields," said Mr. Bob Kerr, Air Force Training Requirements chief. "The AF-WIN tool creates a customized career fit report that can help Airmen fine tune their retraining goals while helping the Air Force meet current and future mission needs."

The Air Force Recruiting Service launched a similar version that is geared toward new recruits on AirForce.com.

All retraining information, including the AF-WIN tool, is available on the enlisted retraining homepage on myPers using a CAC-enabled, .mil computer. Click "Retraining" from the active-duty enlisted landing page.

Water Quality report available

The Annual Drinking Water Quality Report produced by the Arkansas Department of Health is provided to inform you of the installation water quality as well as the services delivered and can be viewed at the link below:

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Tips to stay cool, safe this summer

Dive into 101 Critical Days of Summer with the right information to keep you cool and safe from thermal stress! This summer's focus is to make sound decisions and have a better understanding of heat stress illnesses, heat categories, and preventative measures. Follow these tips and you will be off to a great start!

To know how to protect ourselves we must first know what we are protecting against.

The American Conference of Government Industrial Hygienists defines heat stress as, "The net heat load to which a worker may be exposed from the combined contributions of metabolic heat, environmental factors (i.e., our temperature, humidity, air movement, and radiant heat), and clothing requirements."

Over exposure to heat stress may cause the following: heat stroke, heat exhaustion, heat syncope, heat cramps, heat rash, and sunburn. The table below, provided by US Army lists some of the heat related illnesses and their signs and symptoms you may notice that requires medical attention.

To limit these numbers and make the Airmen more vigilant, flag conditions have been adopted by the Air Force.

The Bioenvironmental Engineering Flight uses the Wet Bulb Globe Temperature (WBGT) to take in radiant heat, air movement, air temperature, and humidity to determine the degree of heat stress exposure. There are five categories of heat stress exposure shown in the graphic that represent a specific flag color: white, green, yellow, red, and black.

The BEF takes the results from the WBGT and matches it with the appropriate flag condition.

Once a flag condition has been determined, it's time to take preventative measures! In accordance with Air Force Instruction AFI 48-151, Thermal Injury Prevention Program, if an Airman is new to a hot climate location, an acclimation period is used to safely increase exposure.

Another preventative measure is to monitor the intensity and duration of work being performed.

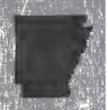
Lastly, remaining hydrated and keeping track of your water intake per hour is extremely important in reducing heat stress related injuries. The second graphic provides the suggested fluid intake per hour for each flag condition and the associated workload.

Whether you are at work, a sporting event, or a picnic the summer heat can affect us all. Spread the word of heat related illnesses, heat categories, and ways to protect yourselves and others, and we will all be one step closer to making sound decisions!

(Courtesy 19th Medical Group Bioenvironmental Flight)

Signs and Symptoms	HEAT CRAMPS	Treatment
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Muscle pain or spasms (abdomen, arms, legs) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Stop activity, move to shade • Drink juice/water with 1/2 pack salt or sports drink 	
HEAT EXHAUSTION		
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Dizziness • Headache • Nausea • Weakness 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Clumsy/unsteady walk • Muscle Cramps 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Rest in shade • Loosen uniform/remove head gear • Ensure excess water has not been consumed, have drink 2 quarts water over 1 hour • Evacuate if no improvement in 30 min, or if condition worsens
HEAT STROKE MEDICAL EMERGENCY		
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Convulsions and chills • Vomiting • Confusion, mumbling • Possibly combative • Passing out (unconscious) 	COOL AND CALL (ASAP)! <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Strip clothing • Rapid Cool (ice sheets) • Call for ER evacuation • Continue cooling during transport • Keep same person to observe for mental change through transport 	
HYPONATREMIA MEDICAL EMERGENCY		
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • History of large water consumption • Confusion • Vomiting (liquid, no food)/repeat vomiting 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Convulsions • Clear urine 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Water intoxication (overconsumption of water) requires medical treatment ASAP

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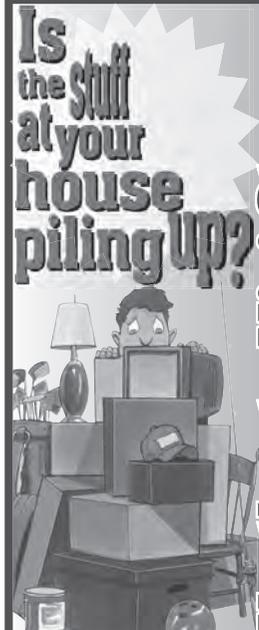
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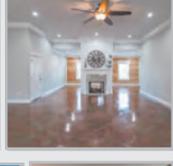
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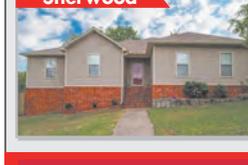
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