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COMBAT AIRLIFTER OF THE WEEK



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Name
Staff Sgt. Joshua Silva
UNIT

19th Aerospace Medical Squadron
POSITION

Noncommissioned officer-in-charge of high altitude airdrop mission support equipment

HOMETOWN

Lodi, California

TIME IN SERVICE

10 years

TIME ON STATION

9 months

SIGNIFICANT ACTION

Silva coordinated local high altitude jump operations leading to proficiency training for seven jumpers, four students, and 37 aircrew from three squadrons. He also reviewed and edited 50 adjudicated questions on AFI 11-409 facilitating a quick response to higher headquarters.

ACTION LINE



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Col. Patrick Rhatigan

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Preventing sexual assault in the Air Force is our enduring responsibility

By Gen. Larry Spencer

Air Force Vice Chief of Staff

WASHINGTON (AFNS) -- As we begin Sexual Assault Awareness and Prevention Month, clear signs point to the progress we have made in combating sexual assault. We can cite encouraging numbers in the areas of prevalence, reporting and convictions; however, this serves as only the beginning of an enduring effort. This effort must continue without pause and we must not lose sight of it for a moment.

Regrettably, in the few short years since we energized our efforts Air Force-wide to prevent sexual assault, echoes about shameful

activities and behaviors from our past sometimes still resonate. Most recently, a special interest group criticized the Air Force for an issue involving inappropriate material containing offensive language that was addressed in 2012. Disciplinary action was taken against those involved in the incident.

Any activity that goes against our core values and does not treat our people with dignity and respect is unacceptable and does not represent the culture we expect from all Airmen today and going forward. Every Airman is aware of what the Air Force's expectations

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On the cover



U.S. Air Force photo by Airman 1st Class Mercedes Muro

Members of the Little Rock Air Force Base Honor Guard carry the casket of Lt. Col. Robert Hite, a World War II Doolittle Raider, April 2 during his funeral in Camden. Hite was a Japanese prisoner of war for 40 months following the bombing raids until his release Aug. 20, 1945.

Creating kits contribute to combat

U.S. Air Force photos by Senior Airman Stephanie Serrano,
19th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

In Mobility Readiness Spares Packages, a section of the Logistics Readiness Squadron, Airmen create a variety of specialty kits that provide support to military combat and contingency operations, as well as help Airmen maintain mission readiness. Mission support kits are created for a variety of reasons, from TDY's and exercises, to real world Readiness Spares Packages. These kits include mission critical spare parts and can be worth approximately \$40 million. Depending on the mission, preparation for one of these kits can range from one day to one month. Each segment of an MRSP provides aircraft with a 30-day supply of parts without being replenished. In conclusion, MRSP is ready at all times to meet any worst-case scenario the Air Force might face.





MISSION SPOTLIGHT

1st Lt. Richard Goode
19th Mission Support Group executive officer

Why do you think your job is important?

I feel that my job is important because we process all information, enlisted performance reports, decorations, staff packages, TMT Taskers, etc. for the six squadrons that are in the 19th MSG. We also package all of that same information and provide it to the 19th Airlift Wing for coordination and approval. We have the opportunity to add value to the products going to the 19th AW and also to the products that are provided to the squadrons within the 19th MSG.

What is your favorite part about your job?

My favorite part of the job is that every day is different. The MSG is such a diverse organization, and I can learn something new every day. With each squadron having a vastly different area of responsibility and mission focus, it is interesting to see the different challenges and priorities faced by each. I wouldn't have had this perspective without experiencing it as an exec.

What is your most memorable experience working here?

I don't have a single "most memorable experience" while working here. However, I have enjoyed the individuals I've worked with and the different positions I have held. I am looking forward to the future experiences Little Rock has to offer.

What is your most significant accomplishment at Little Rock Air Force Base?

I feel my most significant accomplishment at Little Rock AFB is the great work we did as a Construction Flight in the 19th Contracting Squadron. While I was there, we were able to win team awards at the squadron level a few times and at the group level once. I also think the Acquisitions Flight winning the Annual Large Team award at MSG level was a significant accomplishment for 19th CONS.

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Blisters for Bataan

By Airman 1st Class Scott Poe

19th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

Editor's note: This is a follow-up to the Training for the Bataan Death March article that was published March 20, 2015.

The sun slowly showed itself over the horizon and revealed the breathtaking mountains to the west at White Sand Missile Range, New Mexico. More than 5,600 military members, civilians, volunteers and veterans gathered March 22, to take part in the 26th Annual Bataan Memorial Death March.

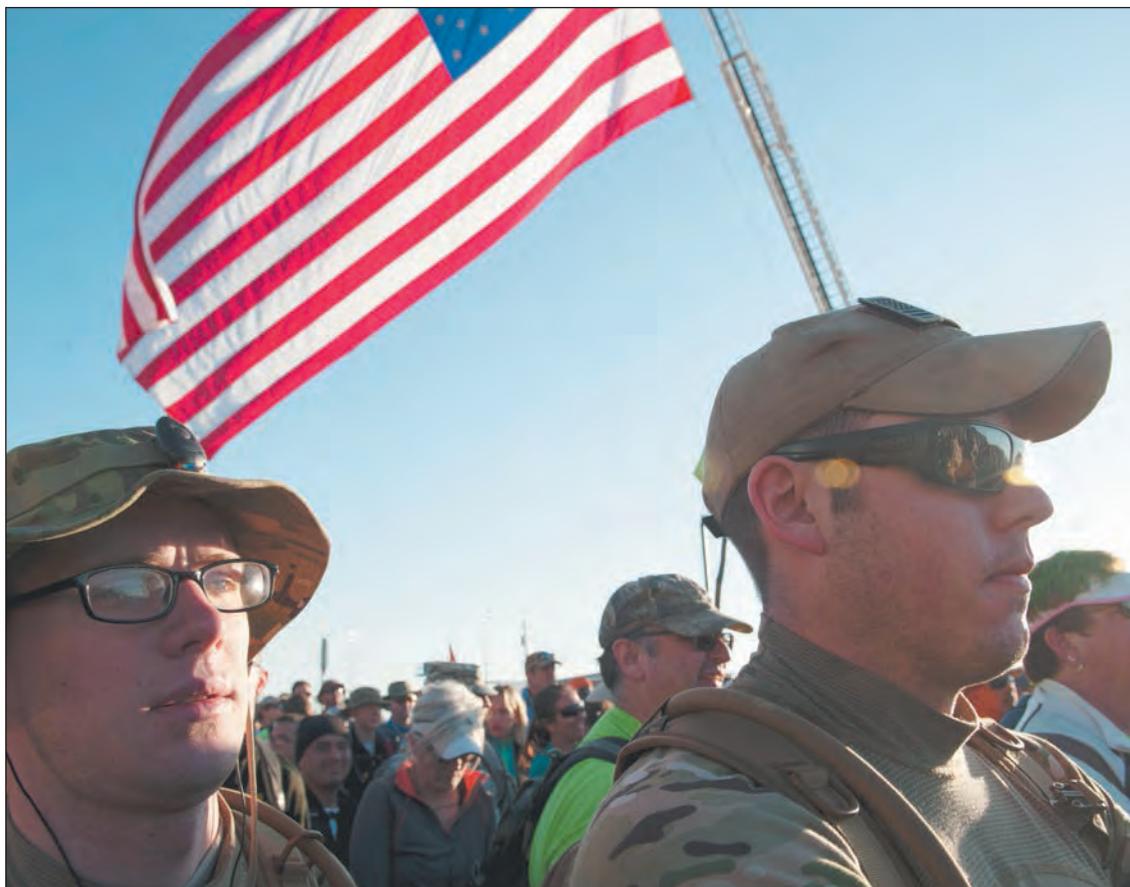
The day before the march, participants were able to meet World War II survivors, specifically those who endured the brutal Bataan Death March.

The Bataan Death March was a forced transfer of Filipino and U.S. prisoners of war. They marched more than 60 miles without food or water. Those who fell behind were shot, beaten or bayoneted.

It was an honor to meet these heroes and to hear their stories of survival. One of them said every day he wasn't in a POW camp, was a good day.

We started our 26.2-mile trek around the missile range. At mile four, there were people already tending to their feet, myself

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U.S. Air Force photo by Airman 1st Class Scott Poe

Airman 1st Class Nicholas Maggelet, a 19th Logistics Readiness Squadron aircraft services member, along with Staff Sgt. Christopher Decker, a 19th LRS aerial delivery supervisor, participate in the Bataan Memorial Death March at White Sands Missile Range, N.M., March 22. The participants were able to meet and speak with World War II survivors of the Bataan Death March before the march.

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A U.S. Army Blackhawk performs a flyover March 22 during the opening ceremony of the Bataan Memorial Death March at White Sands Missile Range, N.M. The 26.2-mile march is designed to show participants what the prisoners of war at Bataan endured, even though the POWs actually marched more than 60 miles without food or water, many were beaten, and some never made it to the end. (Right) Some of the survivors of the Bataan Death March sign autographs during a meet and greet at White Sands Missile Range, N.M. The Bataan Memorial Death March serves as a reminder to today's generation of the harsh conditions the World War II veterans were forced to endure during their 60-mile march to a prisoner of war camp in the Philippines.



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Blisters

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included. I could feel blisters already forming on the heels of my feet. As I applied moleskin to my feet, I kept thinking about the POWs who had nothing but the boots on their feet and clothes on their back. I had water, food, Aleve, good boots and socks, sunblock and I was not going to get shot or stabbed with a bayonet if I fell behind.

Knowing what the POWs had gone through, I tried to keep my complaining to a minimum, and I learned to "embrace the suck." Eventually numbness overtook the pain in my feet, but I needed to keep moving forward.

The miles went by fast at first, but slowly they seemed to get longer. I wasn't traversing the trails by myself though. I had an awesome team that kept each other motivated and moving along the route. There were three teams from Little Rock Air Force Base, a military co-ed team, a military team (which I was on) and a civilian team. As we made our way through the sand and rocks, casual conversation helped pass the time. Toward the end of our marathon, the conversations slowly died



U.S. Air Force photo by Airman Scott Poe

down as fatigue set in.

The co-ed military team finished in 3rd place in their category at 7:17.49 seconds. The military team finished in 8th place with a time of 8:30.01 and the civilian team finished right behind them at 8:38.47 finishing in 6th place in their category.

Making it to the finish line was a relief and an accomplishment, but it was not the highlight of my

journey. The greatest part of my experience was meeting the Death March's survivors and getting to better know my brothers and sisters from the 19th Logistics Readiness Squadron.

I would urge everyone, if you have the opportunity, to go and experience this humbling event. Your feet may hurt and your legs and body may be sore, but the pain is temporary; the memories are forever.

Tech. Sgt. Patrick Chavez, a 19th Logistics Readiness Squadron noncommissioned officer-in-charge of air terminal self-evaluation, closes in on the finish line at the Bataan Memorial Death March at White Sands Missile Range, N.M., on March 22. The yellow ribbon Chavez carried on his bag represents a fallen service member. All of the members from the 19th LRS displayed a name on their gear.

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Members from the 19th Logistics Readiness Squadron participated in the Bataan Memorial Death March, at White Sands Missile Range, N.M., March 22. The Bataan Memorial Death March honors U.S. service members and Filipino prisoners of war during World War II. Historians estimate the death toll neared 10,000.

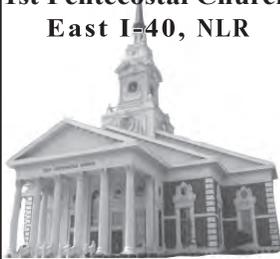
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April 1, 1997, the 463rd Airlift Group activated at Little Rock Air Force Base. The group first activated in 1953 as a troop carrier wing at Memphis Municipal Airport, Tennessee, operating the C-46 and C-119. Three years later when the Air Force accepted the first production of C-130As from Lockheed, crews assigned to the 463rd TCW were the first to operate the slick new aircraft. With the unit's activation at Little Rock AFB, 463rd AG crews returned to the C-130 with the assignment of the 50th Airlift Squadron and 61st Airlift Squadron. Previous to the reassignment, the squadrons had served as the operational flying units of the 314th Airlift Wing. The 314th AW retained its flying training mission with the 53rd AS and 62nd AS.



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Boots to Business

By Airman 1st Class Scott Poe

19th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

The Boots to Business program is for those who want entrepreneurial education and training for exploring business ownership or other self-employment opportunities.

The program is typically introduced during the transition assistance program as a post-service career option for service members and their spouses, however, people can take advantage of the program prior to TAP.

The two-day course focuses on the many opportunities and challenges of business ownership.

“The greatest thing most people get from

taking the two-day course is a greater understanding of the resources available to them,” said Edward Haddock, Northwest Arkansas U.S. Small Business Administration senior area manager. “These help in evaluating their business ideas and an overview of the entrepreneurial process from experienced business coaches and trainers.”

Tech. Sgt. Elizabeth Witt, a 19th Logistics Readiness Squadron noncommissioned officer-in-charge of cargo movements, learned about starting up her own business.

“The class provided so much information on all the ins and outs to starting up your own business,” said Witt. “It was an eye-opener for

me to see how small business loans actually work.”

The next classes are slated for June 29-30 and again Sept. 28-29, 2015. For questions or to sign up for the classes, call the Airmen and Family Readiness Center at 501-987-6801 and check the Boots to Business website; www.sba.gov/bootstobusiness

“I would highly recommend this class to anyone who has a desire to start up their own business,” said Witt. “There are a lot of details for just the general person, who hasn’t had the opportunity to sit down for hours on end, to research the whole process of starting/owning your own business.”



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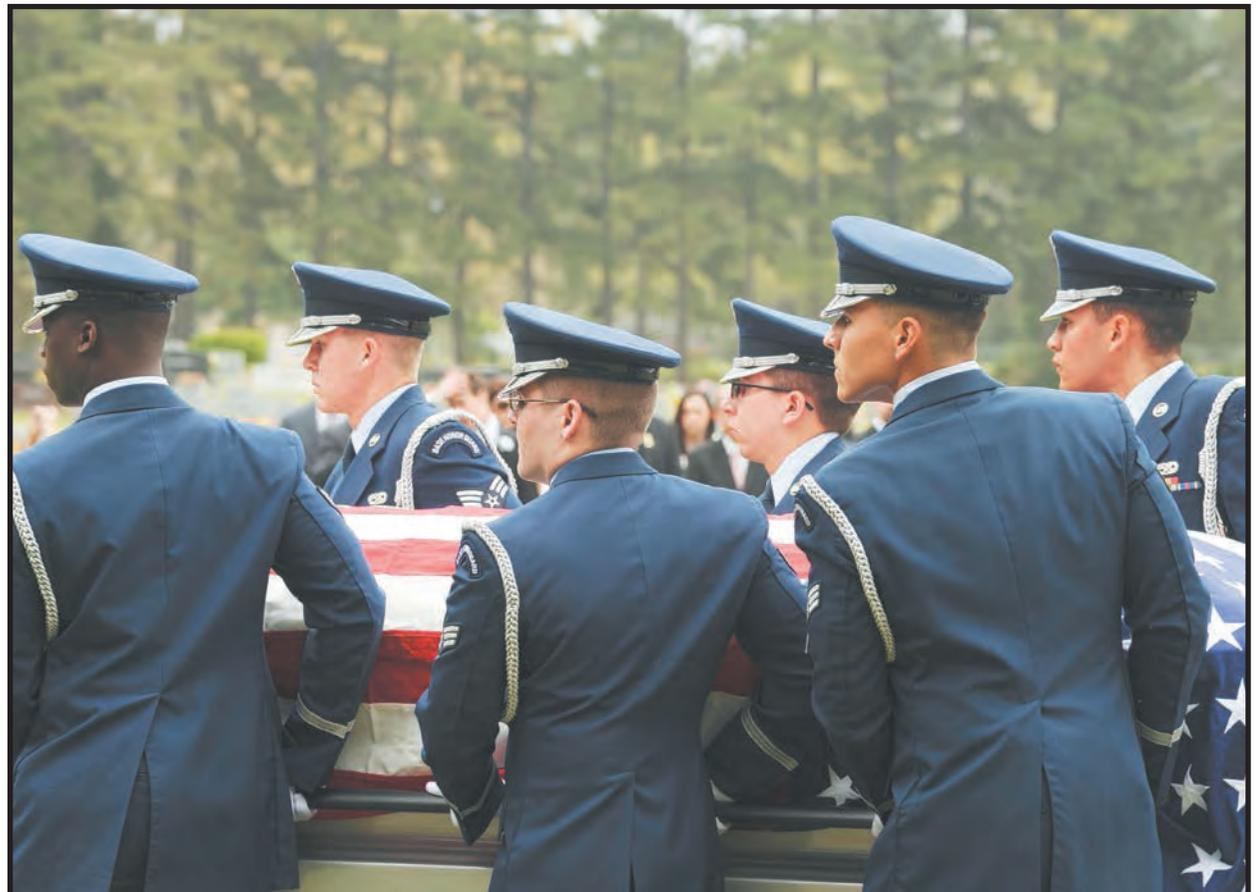
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A B-25 and three P-40s fly over the funeral of Lt. Col. Robert Hite April 2 in Camden. Hite, 95, was one of the World War II Doolittle Toyko Raiders and died March 29 in Nashville, Tenn.



(Above) Members of the Little Rock Air Force Base Honor Guard fire M14 rifles to honor Lt. Col. Robert Hite during his funeral April 2 in Camden. Including the three-volley gun salute, Hite's family was presented a folded American flag, B-1 flyover, and a formation flyover of one B-25 and three P-40s. (Right) Members of the Little Rock Air Force Base Honor Guard carry the casket of Lt. Col. Robert Hite, a World War II Doolittle Raider, April 2, in Camden. After the raid, Hite, along with eight other men, was captured and held as a Japanese prisoner of war until he was liberated from captivity Aug. 20, 1945.

Doolittle Raider, Lt. Col. Robert Hite, is buried with military honors

By 1st Lt. Amanda Farr

19th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

Doolittle Raider Lt. Col. Robert Hite was buried with military honors April 2 in Camden after a funeral service in his home church.

Hite was among 80 men who took part in the famous World War II Doolittle Toyko Raid in April 1942. Hite, 95, died March 29 in Nashville, Tennessee.

Family and friends began the commemoration of Hite's life at Saint John's Episcopal Church with a traditional funeral service. They departed the church for a gravesite service at Memorial Park Cemetery in Camden.

Hite was given a hero's escort from the church to the cemetery, as Maul Road was lined with community members waving American flags as the procession passed.

Before remarks from the reverend at the cemetery, the service opened with flyover by a B-1 from the 37th Bomb Squadron at Ellsworth AFB, South Dakota.

The Little Rock Air Force Base Honor Guard led the gravesite service and performed a flag-folding ceremony, three-volley gun salute and presented three polished rounds to Hite's son, Wallace Hite.

The service culminated with the playing of "Taps" followed by a heritage flyover including a B-25 and three P-40 aircraft.

During the Doolittle Raid mission, led by then Col. Jimmy Doolittle, Hite was the co-pilot on plane 16, a B-25 dubbed the "Bat Out of Hell." After the bombing runs, Hite's crew was forced to bailout because of low fuel. Hite landed in a rice paddy and was captured by the Japanese. He was one of eight men captured by the Japanese, and he was held as a prisoner of war for 40 months before



U.S. Air Force photo by Airman 1st Class Mercedes Muro

Members of the Little Rock Air Force Base Honor Guard perform a flag-folding ceremony to honor Lt. Col. Robert Hite, a World War II Doolittle Raider, April 2 during his funeral in Camden. Hite was a Japanese prisoner of war for 40 months following the bombing raids until his release Aug. 20, 1945.

he was liberated Aug. 20, 1945.

A small delegation from Little Rock AFB, about two hours from Camden, attended the event to offer condolences to his family and render respect to Hite and the Doolittle Raiders' legacy.

"The loss of Lt. Col. Hite was felt across our nation, as we also lost a member of our military family," said Col. Patrick Rhatigan, 19th Airlift Wing and installation commander. "The entire Team Little Rock community shares in the sorrow felt by his loved ones."

One distinguished guest included Lt. Col. Richard "Dick" Cole, fellow Doolittle Raider, who joined family and friends to honor his comrade. With Hite's passing, Cole and Staff Sgt. David Thatcher remain the only two surviving Raiders.

The Doolittle Raiders will be honored with the Congressional Gold Medal in a ceremony April 15

in Washington D.C, then present it April 18 - the 73rd anniversary of the raid - to the National Museum of the U.S. Air Force at Wright-Patterson AFB in Dayton, Ohio.

The medal will be displayed as part of a larger Raiders exhibit in the museum.

"I was humbled to attend the service of Lt. Col. Hite," said Rhatigan. "He helped lay the foundation for our great Air Force. It was simply a privilege to join his family and friends to remember, celebrate and honor an incredible American hero."

After Hite's passing, his son Wallace told the Associated Press his father would want to be remembered for his patriotism, and for others to share the same sentiment.

"I think he would want two things: that's the attitude we ought to have about our country; and the second is, he was just doing his job."

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Calendar of Events

Saturday

Kids Understanding Deployment Operations, 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., Hangar 233

Sunday

913th Airlift Group Assumption of Command, 1 p.m., Hangar 1080

May 5

Deployed Family Dinner, 6 p.m., Hangar 1080

Community Happenings

Saturday

Keep Sherwood Beautiful will hold its 9th annual cleanup at 8:30 a.m. Volunteers should meet at the Jack Evans Community Center to receive assignments and supplies. For more information, call 835-4699.

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- **Tornado Warning** - A tornado has been sighted or indicated by weather radar. Take shelter immediately.

Before a Tornado:

- To begin preparing, build an emergency kit and make a family communications plan.
- Listen to the radio or T.V. newscasts for the latest information, follow instructions given by officials.
- Be alert for changing weather conditions, and look for the following danger signs: dark, often greenish skies, large hail, a large, dark, low-lying cloud (rotating in particular), or loud roar similar to a freight train.
- If you see approaching storms or any of the danger signs. Be sure to take shelter immediately.

During a Tornado:

- Inside a structure**– Go to a pre-designated area (i.e. safe room, basement, storm cellar). If there is no basement, go to a small interior room on the lowest level putting as many walls as possible in between you and the outside. Get under a sturdy table and use your arms to protect your head and neck. Be sure to wear sturdy shoes and long shirts in the event there is debris from the storm. DO NOT open windows.
- Manufactured home or office**– Get out immediately and go to a pre-identified location such as the lowest floor of a sturdy, nearby building. Even if tied down, mobile homes offer little protection.
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After a Tornado:

- Check for injuries and obtain medical attention as needed. Monitor your radio and T.V. for emergency information.
- Be careful entering any structure damaged by the storm, be aware of broken glass and nails.
- Do not touch downed power lines or objects in contact with downed lines. Report electrical hazards.

Reference: <http://www.ready.gov/tornadoes>

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- Tornadoes are most likely to occur between 3 to 9 p.m., but can occur at any time.
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All sealed bids must be received by the Chapel no later than 9 a.m., Tuesday.

Further information associated with duties and bid submission for this contract position

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Estate claim

Col. Patrick J. Rhatigan, 19th Airlift Wing commander, regrettably announces the death of Airman 1st Class Christian Teston, 19th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron.

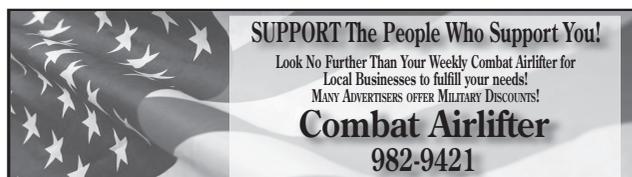
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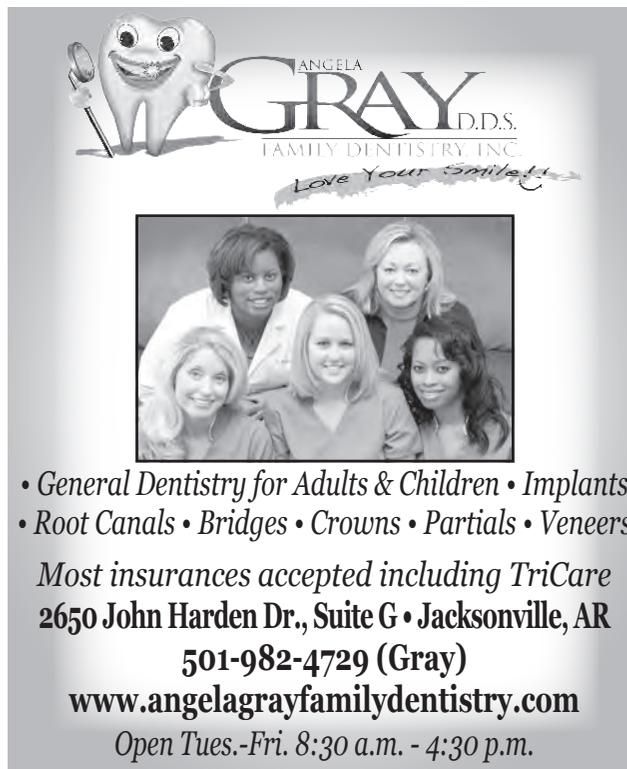
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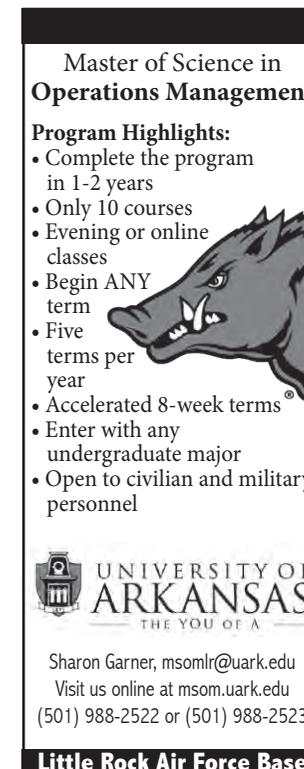
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Preventing

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are about sexual assault awareness and preventing sexual assault altogether. Leaders and Airmen at every level must foster a climate of mutual respect, dignity and inclusion for all Airmen.

In an effort to ensure the appropriate climate and culture, the Air Force Chief of Staff implemented a Health and Welfare Inspection in 2012. The goal of this inspection was to create a professional environment for all Airmen. This inspection was part of a bigger effort to refocus our force and ensure commanders create and foster healthy and respectful work environments. In this area, we continue to see positive results and steady progress.

For instance, in less than a year's time, the Air Force Office of Special Investigation has focused resources and efforts to reduce the time required to investigate instances of sexual assault from 179 days to a standard of 75 days today. AFOSI also developed advanced sexual assault investigations training and enhanced field evidence processing resources.

Additionally, more progress was made because of Department of Defense Instruction 5505.18. Organizations now initiate investigations on all rape, sexual assault, aggravated and abusive sexual contact allegations. These changes in law and policy resulted in an immediate increase in the number of sexual assault investigations conducted by AFOSI.

Over the past three years, the Air Force has had fewer sexual assault incidents and more victims reporting these crimes. In fact, approximately one in three victims reported crimes in fiscal year 2014 as compared to one in six in fiscal year 2012. Air Force surveys show Airmen are more comfortable coming forward and reporting incidents as an increased focus is placed on care and support for victims. We are going in the right direction, but we still have a lot of work to do.

It is important to note, the Air Force has made significant progress in both its sexual assault prevention and response efforts. Here are some examples since 2011:

■ We have reinforced the commander's role as central to preventing and responding to sexual assaults in their unit.

■ We have required commanders to be evaluated on their unit's climate assessment and that these results are included in the commander's annual performance report.

■ We realigned and restructured the SAPR program by standing up a cross-functional directorate reporting directly to the Vice Chief of Staff which is led by a major general. The directorate includes a 34-person cross-functional team of experts in the Pentagon responsible for

policy, operational guidance, force-wide training, and program development; all designed to help us operate an Air Force free from sexual assault.

■ The Air Force funded an additional 32 sexual assault response coordinators and 91 full-time victim advocates at installations across the service to strengthen our victim response capabilities.

■ The Air Force has reviewed and significantly revised the sexual assault response coordinator's course to cover more content, update old content, and institute adult learning principals so that our SARC's can be more effective in the field. To maintain professional standards, all SARC's and full time victim advocates are now required to be nationally certified.

■ The Air Force has trained an additional 75 sexual assault nurse examiners at medical facilities across the Air Force to strengthen our victim response capabilities.

■ The Air Force stood-up a Special Victims' Counsel Program that provides an attorney to advocate on behalf of sexual assault victims and enables judge advocates to assert their clients' rights both in and out of court. The special victims' counsel is the first of its kind to provide Airmen and their family members who are victims of sexual assault with their own attorney. Additionally, improved AFOSI training along with establishing the Special Victims' Counsel Program has led to a 90 percent increase in unrestricted reporting, allowing more thorough investigations.

■ The Air Force established a special victims' capability comprised of investigators, trial counsel, and victim witness assistance personnel and paralegals with specialized training in the unique dynamics of sexual assault cases. This team of professionals ensures the Air Force is appropriately holding alleged offenders accountable.

■ In an effort to foster better synergy and provide better service to our Airmen reporting sexual assault and sexual harassment, in August of 2014, the Secretary of the Air Force directed new initiatives to harmonize our equal opportunity and sexual assault care for commanders and victims.

All of these actions represent significant strides we have made to enhance sexual assault awareness and now sexual assault prevention. Prevention is logically the next phase and only these efforts, when taken seriously at all levels in the Air Force, will further the cultural commitment we place on ensuring lasting change.

We share in common a profession of arms that holds us to a higher degree of commitment to institutional standards. This requires us to make the right choices for both ourselves and our fellow Airmen. Preventing sexual assault requires changing an atmosphere that enables such bad behaviors. This is simply because all Airmen deserve to serve our nation in an environment free from sexual harassment and sexual assault.

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19th MDG 1	1	2
19th MDG 2	1	2
50th AS	2	1
19th CES 1	3	1
19th CES 2	2	1
314th AMXS/ MXG	3	0
19th LRS 1	1	2
19th LRS 2	0	2
41st	0	2
19th FSS	0	1



The 19th Medical Group Team 1 celebrate after defeating the 50th Airlift Squadron Monday at Little Rock Air Force Base.

2015 Intramural Volleyball League Schedule

Date	Game	Home	Away
Monday, April 13	5:30 p.m.	19th CES 2	19th MDG 1
	6:30 p.m.	19th FSS	19th LRS 1
	7:30 p.m.	41st AS	19th LRS 2
Tuesday, April 14	5:30 p.m.	19th FSS	50th AS
	6:30 p.m.	41st AS	19th MDG 2
	7:30 p.m.	19th LRS 2	19th MDG 1
Wednesday, April 15	5:30 p.m.	19th LRS 1	314th AMXS/MXG
	6:30 p.m.	19th FSS	19th CES 2
	7:30 p.m.	41st AS	19th CES 1
Thursday, April 16	5:30 p.m.	19th LRS 2	50th AS
	6:30 p.m.	19th LRS 1	19th MDG 2
	7:30 p.m.	314th AMXS/MXG	19th MDG 1

AMC seeks competitive team for 2015 Air Force Marathon

Courtesy of Air Mobility Command
Public Affairs

SCOTT AIR FORCE BASE, Ill. -- Air Mobility Command is sponsoring a competitive active-duty team to participate in the 19th annual United States Air Force Marathon held Sept. 19, 2015, at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton, Ohio.

The AMC team, comprised of male and female runners and representing various age groups, will compete in either the full or half marathon. Interested Airmen should submit an Air Force Form 303 through myPers by May 1.

Those selected will compete in the MAJCOM challenge and be placed on permissive temporary duty status as authorized by AFI 36-3003, Military Leave Program. Individual travel, registration fee and lodging will be reimbursed.

In addition to the official AMC competitive team, all others interested in competing in the Air Force Marathon are encouraged to do so at their own expense.

Other marathon events include a hand-cranked and push-rim wheelchair



The 19th annual United States Air Force Marathon will be held September 19 at Wright-Patterson AFB in Dayton, Ohio. Air Mobility Command will sponsor an active duty team to compete in the full and half marathon.

division, 10K and 5K distances.

The 2015 Air Force Marathon, Half Marathon, and 10K are held Sept. 19 and the 5K race is held Sept. 18 at Wright State University.

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Chaplain's Thought

Henri Nouwen, said, "When we honestly ask ourselves which person in our lives means the most to us, we often find that it is those who, instead of giving advice, solutions, or cures, have chosen rather to share our pain and touch our wounds with a warm and tender hand".

SAVES: Week of 6 April 2015

SAVES Level 2

Past 60 Days

(Rollback date: 6 Feb. 2015)

- With NO further incidents, we will be eligible for
- SAVES Level 1 on 11 April 2015
- This month, the SAVES signs are proudly maintained by:

41st AS

Type:

DUI/DWI	1
Underage	0
Drunk/Disorderly	0
Duty-Related Incident	0
Public Intoxication	1
Accident Injury/Death	0
DV/Maltreatment	1
Contributing	0
Crimes Against Property	0
Open Container	0
Drug +	6

AIRMEN AGAINST DRUNK DRIVING

2 Person saved this week

0 DUIs this week

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