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## COMBAT AIRLIFTER OF THE WEEK



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**NAME**  
Kelly Kendall

**UNIT**  
Air Mobility Command Air Operations Squadron Detachment 3

**POSITION**  
Equipment Specialist

**HOMETOWN**  
Lawton, Okla.

**FEDERAL SERVICE TIME**  
23 years

**TIME ON STATION**  
3 years

**SIGNIFICANT ACTION**  
In two months, Kendall manned acceptance teams on two multi-million dollar training device modifications and was a key member during periodic evaluations on four training devices.

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U.S. Air Force photo

**Col. Patrick Rhatigan**  
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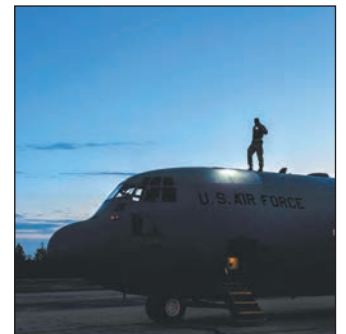
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## Know Your SAPR Options



U.S. Air Force graphic by Senior Airman Regina Edwards

## On the cover



U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Stephanie Serrano

**Airman 1st Class Tyler Otis, a 19th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron crew chief, looks for damage on a C-130 April 22 at Little Rock Air Force Base. During flight, birds can strike the aircraft and cause serious damage.**



# High Flight Memorial

U.S. Air Force photos by Airman 1st Class Clifton Dolezal,  
19th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

*Contractors etched 30 additional names into the High Flight Memorial April 21 located in Heritage Park at Little Rock Air Force Base. The High Flight Memorial is dedicated to individuals who lost their lives while assigned to the base in either aircraft or missile accidents. This monument was originally dedicated Oct. 11, 1980.*



# Mission Spotlight

## Staff Sgt. Alfredo Jauregui

19th Force Support Squadron Unit Deployment Manager

### - Why is your job important?

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### - What is your favorite part about your job?

Knowing that everything that I do here at home-station directly impacts the mission down range

### - What has been your most memorable moment working at Little Rock AFB?

Returning home from deployment to my wife and 1-year-old son

### - What has been your most significant accomplishment at the Little Rock AFB?

Getting this position as a UDM and getting my first set of deployers trained, down range and on time



U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Regina Edwards

### 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%): 80.1%

#### Aircraft availability

C-130J: (standard 8.4): 10.2

### C-130 SCHOOL GRADUATES

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# Exercise tests response and readiness at The Rock

By Senior Airman Harry Brexel

19th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

Team Little Rock demonstrated its first responder capabilities during a major accident response inspection April 22.

The MARI tested the readiness of Little Rock Air Force Base and off-base emergency response personnel to respond to an aircraft crash.

This exercise simulated a C-130 accident off-base at the Jacksonville Fire Department Training Facility. Little Rock AFB officials coordinated with emergency responders from the local area, who can be critical during a crisis.

“During this scenario, our ability to work side-by-side with civilian agencies was successfully demonstrated,” said Master Sgt. Jarrett Blea, the MARI planner and 19th Airlift Wing Inspector General superintendent. “Exercises like these improve how we respond to major accidents or mishaps.”

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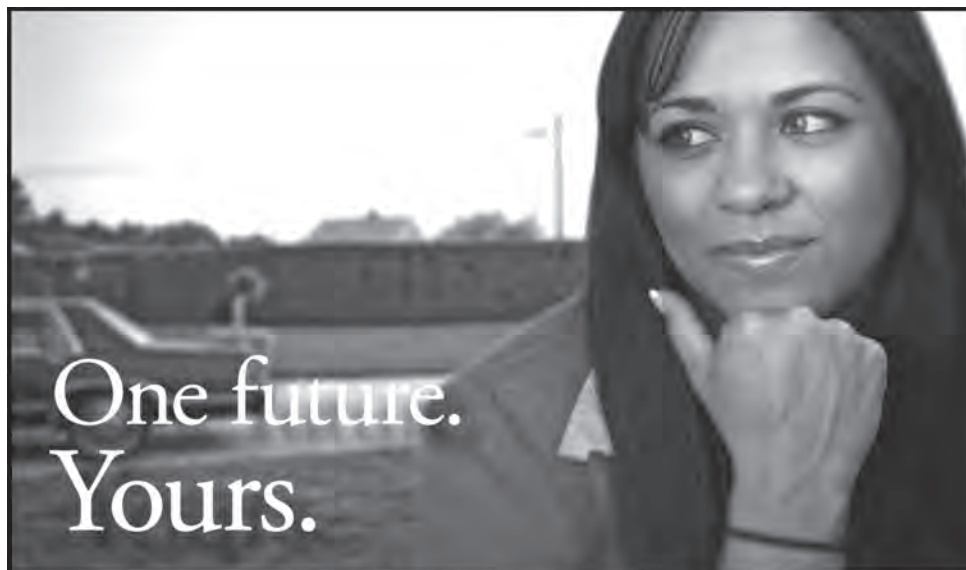


U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Harry Brexel

Staff Sgt. Matthew Hill, a 19th Civil Engineer Squadron explosive ordnance disposal technician, carefully examines a flare box as part of a major accident response inspection April 22 in Jacksonville. Flare boxes can be hazards during aircraft accidents where spilled fuel is present.

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Staff Sgt. Nathan Williams and Senior Airman Justin Caldwell, 19th Civil Engineer Squadron firefighters, prepare to enter the scene of a simulated C-130 crash April 22 in Jacksonville. The replicated crash site was part of a major accident response inspection that tested the readiness of Airmen from more than five different Little Rock Air Force Base squadrons.



U.S. Air Force photos by Senior Airman Harry Brexel

Members of the 19th Force Support Squadron recovery team search for simulated remains during a major accident response inspection April 22 in Jacksonville. The exercise tested response efforts of base and local agencies during an aircraft incident.

## Tests

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Key players from the base included Airmen from the 19th Civil Engineer Squadron, 19th Force Support Squadron, 19th Aerospace Medicine Squadron, 19th Logistics Readiness

Squadron and 19th Security Forces Squadron.

Little Rock AFB Public Affairs also held a mock press conference to address media and concerns of local citizens.

The day-long exercise showed that Team Little Rock is ready to rapidly respond around the clock, no matter the situation at home or abroad.



Members of the Jacksonville Fire Department evacuate a simulated victim during a major accident response inspection April 22 in Jacksonville. The exercise tested Airmen and local authorities on response efforts during an aircraft accident.

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# 2015 JROTC Expo

By Senior Airman Harry Brexel

19th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

Team Little Rock members showed nearly 500 high school students various Air Force career opportunities and available resources at the 2015 Junior Reserve Officer Training Corp Expo April 17.

The JROTC students traveled from schools across Arkansas and from as far away as Missouri to spend the day experiencing life as an Airman.

The day included tours of the Airman dormitories, fitness center and the inside of the air traffic control tower. The students also donned bioenvironmental and chemical warfare suits, interacted with an aircrew inside of a C-130 and saw how aircrew flight equipment technicians ensure safety during flight.

"Seeing all of this changed my opinion. It makes me want to join," said Little Rock Central High School sophomore Devon Johnson. "I give the expo a ten out of ten."

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U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Harry Brexel

Staff Sgt. Aaron Bethard, a 19th Operations Support Squadron aircrew flight equipment technician, shows Air Force Junior ROTC cadets how parachutes are packed April 23 at Little Rock Air Force Base. The demonstration was part of a JROTC Expo that provided an overview of Air Force career fields that contribute to combat airlift.

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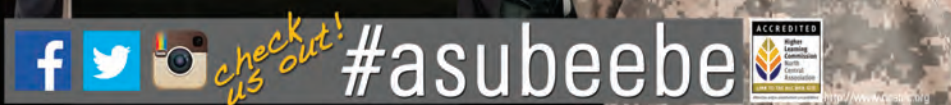
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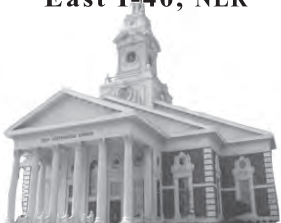
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Staff Sgt. Nicholas Kaiser, a 41st Airlift Squadron loadmaster, straps down cargo in preparation for a mission April 19 at Little Rock. The C-130 was used in support of a Green Flag Little Rock exercise at Ft. Polk, La.



Capt. Mike Bakke and Capt. Dereck Monnier, 61st Airlift Squadron pilots, fly a C-130J while Maj. Brent Reiss, a 19th Airlift Wing director of complaints resolutions, assists the pilots in global situational awareness April 22 near Alexandria, La. The crew was flying towards Alexandria International Airport, the intermediate staging base for Green Flag Little Rock.

U.S. Air Force photos by Senior Airman Stephanie Serrano



Pathfinder Class 703-15 waits for the arrival of a C-130 April 22 near Ft. Polk, La. Of the 55 initial students, only 22 graduated from the class.



Staff Sgt. Jeremy Sizemore, a 1st Battalion 507th Parachute Infantry Regiment Pathfinder instructor, prepares to initiate a drop zone April 22 near Ft. Polk, La. Sizemore is the primary instructor on teaching sling loads, the first stage of the pathfinder course.

# GREEN FLAG LITTLE ROCK 15-06

By Senior Airman Stephanie Serrano

19th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

C-130 Aircrew delivered precision airdrops helping Army soldiers sharpen their drop zone security skills.

The most recent iteration of GREEN FLAG Little Rock used combat airlift to support the Army's Pathfinder Course.

The Pathfinder course is a multi-service advanced three-week-course designed to teach military members how to establish and operate helicopter landing zones and drop zones in day and night operations. It also helps hone skills in set up and preparations of sling loads as well as establish and control all three major types of air drops: verbally initiated release system, ground mark release system and

computed air release point zones.

"Today we had our students set up a GMRS drop zone, it's the most tactically secure of all of our drop signals," said Tech. Sgt. Bertrand Fitzpatrick, a U.S. Air Force, U.S. Army pathfinder school operations instructor. "It's designed to allow personnel to mark the drop zone accordingly to where there is almost no prior communication required with the aircraft."

The only information the C-130 crew knew in the scenario was the location of the drop zone. There was no other communication between ground and air.

A Team Little Rock C-130 flew over the designated release point and delivered a single bundle landing within 25 yards from the designated point of impact making it a success.

"When you see an aircraft, especially when there's little coordination between the ground troops and the plane, and it flies over and puts whatever the item is that they're dropping. It lands within 25 yards of the designated point of impact. It's awesome. It shows you the inherent capability of the joint force," said Fitzpatrick.

One of the most difficult parts of the course is the sling loads hands on training and the drop zones. Sling load training takes place in week one of the course while drop zones are the last portion in week three. In this, trainees are taught to properly rig various items for transport by helicopter, as well as inspect them. Inspecting is critical in making sure

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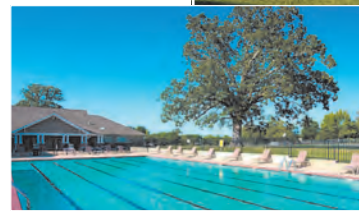
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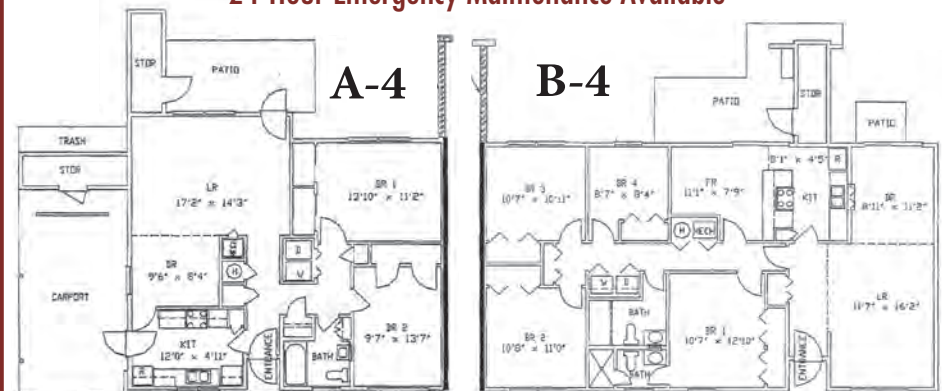


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# 314TH AIRLIFT WING



**Senior Airman Joseph Gonzalez-Hernandez**  
314th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron  
Airman



**Lt. Col. Matthew Beer**, 714th Training Squadron commander accepting on behalf of Tech. Sgt. **Brandon Fertig**, 714th Training Squadron NCO



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## Calendar of Events

### Tuesday

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

### Wednesday

Chapel Day of Prayer,  
8 a.m. to 4 p.m., base chapel

### Friday

Chiefs' Group Steak Sale, 11 a.m.  
to 1 p.m., small base lake pavilion

### May 22

AMC/AETC Family Day

## Community Happenings

### Today-Sunday

Toad Suck Daze in Conway has something for the entire family: arts and crafts, "Toadal Kids Zone," a carnival, local and national entertainment, food, rock wall, petting zoo, 5K/10K, golf tournament, magicians, and so much more! Toad Suck Daze is also home to The World Championship Toad Races. For more info, visit [www.toadsuck.org](http://www.toadsuck.org) Admission is free.

### June 7

Awesome Wassom 5K will be held at building 118 beginning at 8 a.m. Register at [retregister.com](http://retregister.com). The event is held to commemorate Master Sgt. Daniel Wassom.

## Chapel hosting inter-faith event

The Little Rock Air Force Base Chapel will be hosting an all-inclusive, inter-faith event May 7 at the chapel. This event is open to any individual on base interested in participating.

There will be various classes available throughout the day, and you can register through Appointment Plus at [www.littlerock.af.mil/leadershippathways](http://www.littlerock.af.mil/leadershippathways).

Classes/activities include: Spiritual Triage from 8 - 8:45 a.m., Prayer 101 from 9 - 9:45 a.m., and a Prayer Walk at 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. The chapel sanctuary will be open from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Prayer spaces for different faith groups will be provided.

Catholic Mass will be offered from 11:30 a.m. - noon.

For more information or class descriptions, contact that Little Rock AFB Chapel team at (501) 987-6014.

## Munitions Storage Area closure

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During this time, the MSA will only process emergency requests. Please forward all questions to Master Sgt. Dunlap at (501) 987-6031.

## Smoothie bar opens

The Healthy Herc opened April 16 in the Fitness Center to offer Airmen and families fruit smoothies and other menu items before or after their workouts.

The Healthy Herc is open Monday through Friday from 6 a.m. - 5 p.m. Call the Fitness Center at (501) 987-3283 for more information.

## LRAFB on Instagram

We heard all the cool kids are on Instagram, so we had to join the fun! Follow the official Little Rock Air Force Base Instagram @ LittleRockAFB or join the conversation using hashtag #LittleRockAFB.

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# AF begins testing phase for women in combat roles

By Secretary of the Air Force Public Affairs  
Command Information

WASHINGTON (AFNS) -- In April 2015, the Air Force will begin conducting the physical evaluations required to explore opening the last six career fields currently closed to women.

When the law prohibiting women in ground combat roles was rescinded, 99 percent of the positions within the Air Force were already inclusive of women. The current study is working to open the last 1 percent, which amounts to a little more than 4,300 special operations positions.

"Ultimately, the initiative to eliminate any remaining gender-based assignment restrictions will improve our readiness and the Air Force's ability to recruit and retain the most effective and qualified force," said Secretary of the Air Force Deborah Lee James.

The Air Force has conducted focus groups, assessments, and operational observations as part of the review and implementation plan directed by Secretary of Defense Chuck Hagel in June 2013. The thorough review required to meet the directive by Hagel, allowed the Air Force to review standards for all Airmen in the career fields previously restricted to women.

"The Air Force is using a scientific approach to directly tie and validate standards to mission requirements," said Brig. Gen. Brian Kelly,

director of Military Force Management Policy. "This testing and evaluation phase will develop the final physical test components that best predict operational success for these specific career fields."

The testing is slated to take place at Joint Base San Antonio-Lackland, Texas. Approximately 200 male and female volunteers will be recruited for the testing. Local Airmen from the Lackland area who are interested in participating will be the first selected to participate.

"This effort marks the most stringent process yet by which we are developing occupationally specific physical standards, scientifically measured against operational requirements to match mission needs," Kelly said. "All the services and United States Special Operations Command are working with various scientific and research agencies to review occupational standards to ensure they are specific and current, operationally relevant and are gender neutral."

"This is not about raising or lowering occupational standards," said Kelly. "The key is to ensure we have set the right standards for the occupation based on mission requirements. The effort is built upon science and experience, to ensure we continue to maintain our readiness and preserve the quality and capability of our All Volunteer Force."

"This process is about scientifically measuring operational requirements with a focus on training and standards which correlate to the demands of combat," said Brig. Gen. Giovanni K. Tuck, director of operations. "We owe it to our Airmen we send downrange to make sure they've got the best training and equipment to be successful, no matter where they serve."

After the Air Force reviews and validates the scientifically based standards, James will coordinate her recommendation on currently closed career fields and positions with SOCOM and the other services.

"The science behind these standards will inform and further refine the measures used to find the right people for these career fields. This validation will help ensure our Air Force remains ready and capable, as our battlefield Airmen employs in combat," Tuck said.

The secretary of Defense is expected to announce final decisions regarding integration of currently closed career fields/positions, as well as, any exceptions to policy on or about January 1, 2016. The assignment of women into newly integrated positions and occupations will follow each service's natural timeline for recruitment, accession and training.

Further information for Lackland-area Airmen interested in participating in the physical studies will be released from Air Force Education and Training Command.

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it's safe to fly. The trainees have three chances to pass the test.

"The inspection process is extremely rigorous, this is where we lose 20-30 percent of the class," said Fitzpatrick.

Drop zones are the last portion of the course before beginning the field training exercise. The drop zone training contains the hardest academic challenges because there is so much data the trainees need to know and account for when directing a plane to drop cargo.

"This is the hardest course to get into for the Army since it's the most academically challenging," said Sgt 1st Class Richard Jackson, a 1st Battalion 507th Parachute Infantry Regiment U.S. Army pathfinder instructor. "Only 50 percent of the students graduate the course."

The Pathfinder Class 703-15 course began with 55 students and graduated with only 22.

The 34th Combat Training Squadron conducts approximately six GREEN FLAG Little Rock missions a year, four of which are mandatory.

# Law Day and the Magna Carta

*Courtesy of 19th Airlift Wing Legal Office*

The Magna Carta, Latin for "the Great Charter," will see the 800th anniversary of its creation this summer. With Law Day fast approaching as well, here are some interesting facts about the Magna Carta.

The document was first created in June of 1215 to make peace between the widely disliked King John and a group of rebels. It advanced several liberties, including the protection of church rights, protection from illegal imprisonment and access to swift justice, to name a few. In England, the document's birthplace, the Magna Carta has been reissued and renewed several times through the years. It has, however,

kept its integrity in advocating fundamental rights of the person.

So why should you care about an 800 year old document? The simple answer is, because it laid the foundation for many of the freedoms and liberties we enjoy in the United States today. Although the original Magna Carta has long since been repealed and taken off the English books as law, its legacy lives on in our Constitution.

So for this year's Law Day, take a moment and reflect on our heritage, freedoms, and on the document which laid some of those foundations -- the Magna Carta.

# JROTC

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Representatives from the sexual assault and prevention and response office, TRICARE, the base education center and chapel were also set up in hangar 233 for the students to learn about programs that help Airmen through off-duty life.

More than 100 Little Rock Airmen assisted with the event. The JROTC Expo was a learning experience for the students as well as the volunteers.

"I learned a lot today," said volunteer Airman 1st


Class LeeAnne Ogle, a 19th Medical Operations Squadron family health technician. "Showing local high school students around the base made me feel proud to be in the Air Force. I am new to the base so I was able to experience a lot of new things along with them."

Despite a tour for nearly 500 JROTC members on base, the event went off without a hitch. Capt. Byron Lockett, a 50th Airlift Squadron C-130H pilot, was in charge of coordinating the event.

"I think the event went very well," Lockett said. "It couldn't have been done without all of the support from the 19th and 314th Airlift Wings, as well as the 913th Airlift Group."

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# Follow DoD regulations against accepting gifts

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In a previous article, we explained that DOD employees shall not solicit or accept, directly or indirectly, a gift from a prohibited source or given because of the employee's official position, Code of Federal Regulations, Title 5, Section 2635.202(a). In a follow-up article, we talked about common exclusions from the definition of "gift," such as donuts and coffee. Gifts falling under such an exclusion can be accepted without worry.

Now, we will discuss gift exceptions, which provide additional ways to accept gifts from outside sources. Unlike exclusions, using an exception requires a careful look at the

potential negative appearances.

One of the most commonly used exceptions is the \$20-or-less rule. An unsolicited gift with a market value of \$20 or less per source, per occasion, can be accepted so long as the total value of all gifts received from a single source during a calendar year does not exceed \$50.

Another common exception often comes up near the holidays. Family situations can sometime be awkward, but why make it more awkward when you reject the present of your mother-in-law because she also happens to be a DOD contractor? Fortunately, there is a personal relationship exception that can lessen the awkwardness. Gifts based on a personal relationship, such as a family relationship or personal relationships can be accepted. CFR, Title 5, Section 2635.204(b). To determine whether the exception applies, look at the history of the relationship and whether the family member or friend personally pays for the gift. Also, consider the occasion where the gift was presented.

In addition to the two previous exceptions, an employee may accept meals, lodgings, transportation and other benefits based on outside business or employment relationships if it is clear that the gifts/benefits were not offered or enhanced because of the employee's official position. Lastly, a person can accept gifts in this regard too if said person has had prior bona fide employment discussion with a prospective employer.

For example, an Airman planning to officially separate from the Air Force wants to talk with a phone company about getting hired. The phone company then offers to pay to fly the Airman in for an interview. In this situation, it is okay for the Airman to accept the free flight, according to the rule. Keep in mind, this is presuming the Airman in question has no official duties that would affect the financial interests of the phone company – otherwise there could be a potential conflict of interest, not just for accepting the travel benefits, but also for seeking employment without a

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19th FSS	2	6
19th LRS 1	3	7
19th MDG 1	2	7

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disqualification letter.

Furthermore, for social invitations from other than prohibited sources, an individual may accept food, refreshments and entertainment, but not travel and lodging. In addition, the social invitation must be one where several people are in attendance and no one was charged a fee to attend the event.



Using any gift exception requires avoiding

appearance concerns. It is never inappropriate and often a good idea to decline a gift instead of using the exception. For example, accepting a \$15 lunch from one contractor twice a year is within the \$20 rule. However, using that rule to accept \$15 lunches from a dozen different contractors many times every month would surely create the appearance of an ethical violation.

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## Chapel 987-6014

### WORSHIP OPPORTUNITIES

#### Protestant Services

Sunday .....11 a.m.

#### Catholic Services

Daily Mass Tuesday - Friday ..... 11:30 a.m.

Sunday Mass.....9:30 a.m.

\* Confessions are held 30 minutes prior to each Mass and by appointment

#### RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

##### Protestant RE

Sunday (Sept - May) .....9:30 p.m.

\* Classes for all ages available

PMOC (Wednesday) ..... noon

PWOC (1st, 2nd, and 3rd Wednesday) ..... 6:30 p.m.

##### Catholic RE

Sunday (Sept - May) .....11 a.m.

RCIA Classes & Adult Bible Studies Available

Catholic Women of the Chapel (3rd Tuesday) ..... 6:30 p.m.

##### Other Faith Groups/Inquiries

Please contact the Little Rock AFB chapel office at 501-987-6014 for specifics on other faith groups or information regarding the local churches in the area.

### Chaplain's Thought

"A thousand experiences have convinced me beyond room of doubt that prayer multiplies the strength of the individual and brings within the scope of his capabilities almost any conceivable objective."

- Dwight D. Eisenhower  
34th U.S. President

## SAVES: Week of 27 April 2015

### SAVES Level 1

### Past 60 Days

(Rollback date: 27Feb. 2015)

■ This month, the SAVES signs are proudly maintained by:

41st AS

Type:

DUI/DWI ..... 0

Underage ..... 0

Drunk/Disorderly ..... 0

Duty-Related Incident ..... 1

Public Intoxication ..... 0

Accident Injury/Death ..... 0

DV/Maltreatment ..... 1

Contributing ..... 0

Crimes Against Property ..... 0

Open Container ..... 0

Drug + ..... 2

## AIRMEN AGAINST DRUNK DRIVING

**0** Person saved this week

**0** DUIs this week

Airmen should always have a plan, but if plans fall through, call 987-2233.