

COMBAT AIRLIFTER

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Rusty metal: 9/11 memorial stands as tribute

page 5



LOADMASTERS HELP DELIVER GOODS, page 3 | ALS GRADUATES, page 8 | SWINGING FOR THERAPY, pages 10-11

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COMBAT AIRLIFTER OF THE WEEK



NAME

Staff Sgt. Jacqueline Jauregui

UNIT

19th Operations Support Squadron

TIME IN SERVICE

6 years

TIME ON STATION

2 years

SIGNIFICANT ACTION

Jauregui is the Unit's Information Assurance Officer and ensured network access for 230 members across 11 facilities. She created a Unit Software Licensing Monitor database, which rapidly brought a non-compliant program to full compliance. She also headed 56 taskers, approved 69 defense travel system authorization/vouchers and supervised the unit's physical training program. Jauregui was also elected Booster Club President, organizing five events and raising more than \$2,000 for squadron morale.



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

ACTION LINE



U.S. Air Force photo

Col. Charles Brown Jr.

19AW.actionline@us.af.mil

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On the cover



U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Scott Poe

A monument constructed of steel from the wreckage of the World Trade Center stands as a constant reminder of the tragedies on 9/11. The memorial donated by Chief Master Sgt. Bubba Beason, 19th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron superintendent, is located in Building 430, where all deploying Team Little Rock Airmen process.



U.S. Air Force photo by Tech. Sgt. Joseph Swafford

A U.S. Airman assigned to the 774th Expeditionary Airlift Squadron directs a K loader while loading cargo onto an Air Force C-130J Super Hercules aircraft at Mazar-e Sharif Airfield, Afghanistan, on Aug 27. The aircraft's short takeoff and landing capability makes it an optimum fit for Afghanistan's rugged terrain.

C-130J loadmasters help deliver goods in Afghanistan

By Senior Airman Cierra Presentado
455th Air Expeditionary Wing

BAGRAM AIRFIELD, Afghanistan – When mission essential goods need to be delivered to bases around Afghanistan, C-130J Super Hercules loadmasters provide the help needed to ensure cargo is placed in the right hands in support of NATO's Resolute Support mission.

The loadmasters here are deployed from Little Rock Air Force Base, Arkansas, and are responsible for helping transport cargo and people to and from various forward operating bases (FOBs) within the area of responsibility.

Loadmaster duties include the proper loading and unloading of cargo, passenger safety during flight, and ensuring the aircraft weight and balance is within limitations to fly.

“Here in the AOR, we mostly deliver a lot of goods and cargo to folks at other FOBs. It's quite different from what we do back at home station,” said Staff Sgt. Casey Strauss, 774th Expeditionary Airlift Squadron C-130J Super Hercules loadmaster. “We have two loadmasters assigned to each mission and we basically go from FOB to FOB delivering cargo.”

On a daily basis, the loadmasters make three to six stops a day at various locations in Afghanistan, such as Mazar-e-Sahrif Airfield, Harmid Karzai International Airport in Kabul and Camp Dwyer.

“We drop off different things such as food, medical supplies and ammunition,” Strauss said. “Each mission is different. Sometimes we

See Deliver, page 6



U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Cierra Presentado

C-130J Super Hercules loadmasters push heavy cargo out of an aircraft Aug. 28 at Mazar-e-Sharif, Afghanistan. The loadmasters are deployed from Little Rock Air Force Base and are responsible for delivering mission essential cargo and passenger to various forward operating bases within the area of responsibility.



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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%): 90.7%

Aircraft availability

C-130J: (standard 8.4): 10.9

C-130 SCHOOL GRADUATES

Number of combat aircrew members sent to the fight

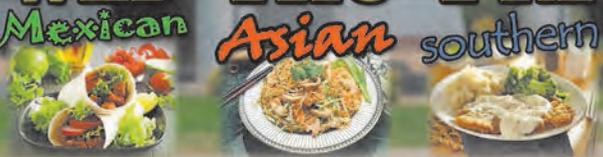
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Rusty metal: 9/11 memorial stands as tribute to all TLR deployers

By Senior Airman Scott Poe

19th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

Airmen walk through the hallways of an ordinary building as they leave for a deployment. Before their final steps to the aircraft, Airmen pass something rather extraordinary: a monument constructed out of rusted steel.

While it may appear to be just a mass of salvaged metal, in reality it is a symbol of rebirth and redemption. The monument is a representation of what the deploying service members are fighting for or why they joined the military. The nearly 200-pound memorial of rusty iron was once a floor joist above the 74th floor of the World Trade Center.

The metal once stood as physical support. Now, in its new life, it represents adversity and strife that Americans have endured.

Chief Master Sgt. Bubba Beason, the 19th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron superintendent, received orders to deploy in 2009. Before leaving, there was something he wanted to do. Beason wanted a reminder of why he was going. Prior to his departure, Beason visited Hangar 17 at JFK International Airport, where debris from the World Trade Center was stored.

“Everybody who steps out the door touches it, looks at it, and takes pictures with it, because that’s ultimately what you are going out the door for.”

– Chief Master Sgt. Bubba Beason
19th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron superintendent

The hangar housed pieces of the World Trade Center and other wreckage from 9/11. There were emergency vehicles that had been crushed by falling debris and mangled subway cars.

“It was almost like going to church; as we walked in, we all just got quiet,” Beason said. “It takes the air out of your lungs as you realize that this is where 3,000 people died. This is where someone went to work on Tuesday morning and didn’t come back. Seeing something like that will change you.”

After processing all the paper work, he was granted release of pieces from the World Trade Center wreckage. Knowing what it meant to him, Beason wanted the metal to be on display as a

constant reminder for others. These pieces were then cut up and dispersed among different military installations.

“I realized after receiving the steel, that I need to share it,” he said. “We made 27 coin-shaped pieces for gold-star moms. We also had some delivered to different bases.”

At Little Rock Air Force Base, the monument stands in Building 430, where all deploying Team Little Rock Airmen process.

“We made the base of the monument in the shape of the Pentagon, and then we took the I-beam and stood it straight up and put the metal in the shape of Arkansas on the top,” Beason said. “We also put a mural behind it and lit it up.”

This mural serves as a constant reminder of the sacrifices that were made that day. It reminds all who pass by the effect the events of 9/11 had on the American way of life.

“I don’t know what memories it evokes or what emotions it evokes, but it’s a chapter of our history,” said Beason. “Everybody who steps out the door touches it, looks at it and takes pictures with it, because that’s ultimately what you are going out the door for.”



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Deliver

Continued from page 3

have large shipments and few passengers, and sometimes we have a plane full of passengers and no cargo.”

When arriving at a location, the team coordinates with the Air Terminal Operations Center in loading and unloading cargo. Depending on the mission, the aircraft may stay in place for a few minutes or hours.

“We start at Bagram and go to each FOB that we have on our schedule. Some missions are quick and some last all day,” he said. “It’s a routine for us; we switch out loadmaster teams every other day so everyone gets a chance to get crew rest.”

The team is scheduled to re-deploy home to Little Rock AFB soon, and will be replaced with a team from Dyess AFB, Texas.

“I’ve really enjoyed my deployment here, supporting the mission has been great,” Strauss said. “It’s great working with good professional aviators that care about getting the mission done successfully.”



U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Cierra Presentado

U.S. Air Force Staff Sgt. Casey Strauss, 774th Expeditionary Airlift Squadron C-130J Super Hercules aircraft loadmaster, directs a truck as he prepares to load cargo Aug. 28 at Bagram Airfield, Afghanistan.

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Private orgs must adhere to ethical, legal rules

As PCS season comes to an end, many private organizations operating on Little Rock Air Force Base begin having more activities that support all our Airmen, civilians and family members.

With a number of new ideas and planning for the next fiscal year happening at your private organization, it's a good time to highlight some general legal rules regarding private organizations.

Private organizations are defined as self-sustaining non-federal groups operating on-base with the consent of the installation commander. To become a private organization, the group must show it will make a positive contribution to the quality of life of base personnel. Such groups have special rules in AFI 34-223, must follow a specific process for becoming a private organization and they must always follow all ethics rules in the Standards of Conduct and the Joint Ethics Regulation.

All "unofficial" activities that exceed a monthly average of \$1,000 in assets (not income) over a three-month period must become chartered as a PO, discontinue on-base operations or reduce

their current assets below the \$1,000 threshold. To set up a private organization, groups must submit a written constitution, bylaws or other similar documents in accordance with AFI 34-223 guidelines to the 19th Force Support Squadron's Non-appropriated Funds Accounting Office.



One of the most important rules for private organizations is they cannot create the appearance of official sanction or support by the DOD, Air Force or Little Rock AFB. That general rule has broad implications, since most private org names somehow reference the base or a unit here. It means organizations may not use any official Air Force logos or insignias. If a private org's name includes any reference to Little Rock AFB or a base unit, the name must receive approval from the installation commander.

Also, any use of the name must not mislead members of the public to assume a private organization is part of the Air Force. Finally, the organization must prominently display a special disclaimer on all print or electronic media mentioning the PO's name. The disclaimer must

read: "THIS IS A PRIVATE ORGANIZATION. IT IS NOT A PART OF THE DEPARTMENT OF DEFENSE OR ANY OF ITS COMPONENTS AND IT HAS NO GOVERNMENTAL STATUS." The disclaimer must be on all letters, e-mails, websites and other flyers from a given organization.

Other important rules for private organizations concerns donations and fundraisers. They can solicit donations and receive unsolicited donations off-base; however, POs can only receive unsolicited gifts or donations on-base and cannot ask for funds, gifts or any other donations on-base. That doesn't mean they can't fundraise on-base. They can indeed hold fundraisers, so long as the fundraisers receive 19th FSS commander approval and a legal review from 19th Airlift Wing legal office.

The private organization's fundraiser must not involve any gambling, must not compete with ongoing Combined Federal Campaign or Air Force Assistance Fund campaigns (without special installation commander approval), must not be more frequent than two per calendar

See Fundraisers, page 12

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U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Scott Poe

Senior Airman Andrew Schmitz, a 19th Maintenance Squadron aircraft structural maintenance journeyman, receives the John Levitow Award on Sept. 3 at Little Rock Air Force Base. The Levitow Award is presented to the student who demonstrates outstanding leadership and scholastic qualities.

31 graduate ALS Class 15-7

Thirty-one senior airmen graduated on Sept. 3 from Airman Leadership School Class 15-7.

Andrew Schmitz, 19th Maintenance Squadron, received the John Levitow Award; Regina Edwards, 19th Airlift Wing Public Affairs, received the Leadership Award; Paul Bennett, 19th Contracting Squadron, received the Academic Award and Distinguished Graduate Award; and Nathaniel Pepin, 19th Aerospace Medicine Squadron, received the Distinguished Graduate Award.

The other graduates are: Cassandra Avilez, 314th Operations Group, Kimberly Bailes, 41st Airlift Squadron, Charles Bise, 19th Communications Squadron, Steven Brooks Jr., 19th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron, Jason Burns, 19th Comptroller Squadron, Jasmine Clark, 913th Airlift Group, Herrmann Drew, 913th Airlift Group, Jonathan Dye, 189th Airlift Wing, Stefan Eiermann, 29th

Weapons Squadron, Krystopher Fletcher, 19th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron, Brandon Goewert, 19th Logistics Readiness Squadron, Sidney Harrington, 19th Aerospace Medicine

Squadron, Joseph Hight, 314th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron, Tatiana Horn, 19th Security Forces Squadron, Lance Hulley, 50th Airlift Squadron, Cory Jackson, 189th Airlift Wing, Khroy Kean, 62nd Airlift Squadron, Juan Ledet, 61st Airlift Squadron, Dominique McNeal, 19th Civil Engineer Squadron, Lauren Morris, 19th Force Support Squadron, Nathaniel Pepin, Neil Richardson, 19th Civil Engineer Squadron, Seth Roberts, 19th Operations Support Squadron, Scott Silva, 19th Maintenance Squadron, Joya Stearns, 48th Airlift Squadron, Ryann Vincent, 314th Maintenance Squadron, Steven Walker, 19th Maintenance Squadron, and Alex Yarbrough, 19th Operations Support Squadron.

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Scam alert

The Defense Health Agency, Office of Program Integrity has identified a scam that is targeting TRICARE beneficiaries. This scam asks beneficiaries to become TRICARE “Secret Shoppers.” Beneficiaries may receive a letter along with a fake check from Wisconsin Physician Services in the amount of \$3,775, along with instructions on what to do with the check. These letters and checks are bogus, and individuals who participate in the “program” may become liable for payment to the bank. For more information, see “TRICARE Beneficiaries Being Targeted by Fraudulent Secret Shopper Offer” at <http://www.health.mil/News/>. Beneficiaries who receive these fraudulent letters are asked to report them to DHA Program Integrity at <http://www.health.mil>.

Munitions Storage Area closure

The Munitions Storage Area (MSA) will be closed today for its annual 100 percent stockpile inventory. During this time, the MSA will only process emergency requests. For more

information, call to Master Sgt. Anthony Buff at 987-6031.

Family Care Plan

In accordance with AFI 36-2908, Family Care Plans, single parents, dual military couples with family members and members with civilian spouses who have unique family situations, as determined by the commander or first sergeant, must have a documented family care plan on file. Those who have status changes that require a family care plan must contact their unit first sergeant to start a plan or ensure current plans are current.

SNCO induction Sept. 18

The Senior NCO Induction Ceremony honoring all 2015 master sergeant selectees is Sept. 18 at the Embassy Suites in Little Rock. The social hour is 6 p.m. This year’s theme is “A Legacy of Servant Leadership.” Dress for the event is mess dress for military/formal attire for civilians. Cost is \$35 per person. See unit first sergeants for tickets and more information.

Community Happenings

Friday and Saturday

Saline County Fair & Rodeo: Red, White and Blue — This Fair’s For You! For hours and a daily events calendar, visit www.salinecountryfairgrounds.com

Friday-Sunday

The 20th Annual Arkansas Hot Air Balloon State Championship at the Harrison Soccer Complex. Call Kaye at 870-741-2659 for details.

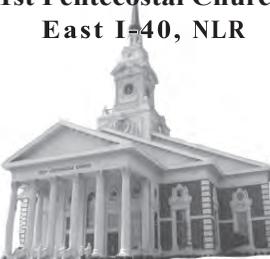
Thursday

Airmen Against Drunk Driving will have an awareness display at the Base Exchange parking lot from 10:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 17.

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Swinging for Therapy

By Senior Airman Kaylee Clark

19th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

The golfer's diet is a healthy balance of "greens," perfect weather and a group of friends who know how to push buttons.

The environment that surrounds the course is friendly, yet competitive. Like all other golfers, Randy Hays embraces the banter and desire to compete. He commands an inanimate object to do as he says -which may seem like lunacy, but it's simply part of the game.

He concentrates on proper grip, ball placement and body alignment for his swing.

And when his one-handed swing hits that sweet spot sending his ball soaring down

the fairway on the Deer Run Golf Course, Hays stops and watches in admiration.

While serving in the U.S. Army, Hays was involved in a car accident 19 years ago and left with little to no use in his left arm and leg.

He played golf prior to his accident, but it has been two decades since the last time he has swung a club. With no intentions of letting his injuries hold him down, Hays takes full advantage of any opportunity that keeps him active.

Randy initially learned about the opportunities at the Little Rock AFB course at an Arkansas Freedom Fund tournament.

"You can do anything you want to under the right conditions and with the right

attitude," he said while preparing to take another swing.

Hays uses one of the course's specialized golf carts for wounded veterans. The carts allow those with limited mobility a way to continue their love of the links. The golf course has adopted the Helping Our Patriots Everywhere (HOPE) program.

He takes the training home by using the carpet in his living room as an opportunity for putting practice.

Twelve employees and volunteers offered up their time to train and get a feel for what people with disabilities deal with while trying to master the game.

"We have programs to help everyone learn the game," said Doug Carlton, 19th



U.S. Air Force photos by Senior Airman Kaylee Clark

(Inset) Randy Hays, a member of the HOPE program, practices his driving range Sept. 1 at Deer Run Golf Course. (Inset) Randy Hays, a golfer at Deer Run Golf Course, lines up a shot Sept. 1 at Deer Run Golf Course. (Right) Deer Run Golf Course manager, offering two free lessons for anyone wanting to learn the game. For more details and to find out how you can get a free membership club and bag, call the Deer Run Golf Course at 501-987-6825.



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Force Support Squadron PGA Golf Course manager. “This year, we trained and started helping golfers with disabilities. Now we can say we truly have a program to help everyone learn the game.”

The golf clubs may be shorter and built to be swung with one hand or built with special grips, but HOPE provides the specialized equipment so the participants can focus on the swing.

“Each person is different, and we set up and build equipment for their specific situations,” said Carlton.

“Helping everyone enjoy the benefits of the golf course makes my job very rewarding.”

With supporting equipment ready for hitting the links, the golfers only must worry about “gripping it and ripping it.”

Hays’ legs may be weak and he can’t grip the club with both hands, but his drive and passion becomes more visible than the scars from his accident. When asked if he’d be back next week, he looks as if that question shouldn’t even have to be asked.

Spending most of his time on the driving range and practice green, Hays’ goal is to take his lessons to the course and play a full round of 18 holes.

“When I told Randy’s therapist he was ready to play, he told me that Randy had been talking about the last golf lesson all week,” said Carlton. “That’s all I need.”

Deer Run Golf Course offers a variety of golf programs: to try out a free lesson contact them at 501-987-6825 for more details.

COMBAT AIRLIFTER

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SecAF, CSAF, CMSAF present new 'little blue book'

JOINT BASE SAN ANTONIO-RANDOLPH, Texas (AFNS) – Secretary of the Air Force Deborah Lee James, Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Mark A. Welsh III and Chief Master Sgt. of the Air Force James A. Cody delivered the initial handout of the pamphlet, "America's Air Force: A Profession of Arms," on Aug. 27 to the Air Force's newest Airmen at Airmen's Week.

The pamphlet represents the next evolution of the "little blue book," and provides Airmen with instant access to the core guides, values, codes and creeds that guide Airmen in their service in the profession of arms.

"Our people are the greatest part of our Air Force and when America's sons and daughters chose to join our ranks, it is our responsibility to develop them into Airmen," James said. "As Airmen, we are charged with upholding a culture founded on professionalism, dignity and respect – that's what our core values are about."

During the visit, Welsh explained the importance of professionalism to the Airmen.

"What's in this document is nothing new to Airmen, but is a reminder that

"America holds us in high regard because of what we stand for: integrity, service and excellence."

– Gen. Mark A. Welsh III
Air Force Chief of Staff

service to one's country is no ordinary calling," Welsh said. "America holds us in high regard because of what we stand for: integrity, service and excellence. Those who wear this uniform should continuously reflect on our commitment to our nation and each other."

Welsh added that the core values are a commitment found in the oaths we take and are represented in large and small ways around our Air Force every day.

Cody explained the significance of the little blue book and stressed that content defines what is expected of Airmen.

"Today our all-volunteer professional force continues to build on the legacy of those men and women who came before us in our chosen Profession of Arms," Cody said. "The professionalism of our force is unprecedented because of our

commitment to service, a dedication to holding ourselves to higher standards, and an unyielding pursuit by Airmen to do better. Service in our Air Force is a higher calling and we carry this legacy forward for future generations of Airmen. This book is a guide to the meaning of service and the principles that make us so strong."

The original little blue book, "Air Force Core Values," has never been assigned an official publication number and differs from Air Force Instruction 1-1, "Air Force Standards," which is a small printed book with a blue cover. The new pamphlet updates the original little blue book and is now owned by the Profession of Arms Center of Excellence.

The little blue book is available in a variety of formats. Airmen can download the PDF from the PACE website. The book is also available as a free mobile application on Android.

Fundraisers

Continued from page 7

quarter and otherwise comply with the Joint Ethics Regulation and Standards of Conduct. There are additional ethics rules concerning fundraising which are too complex to discuss in a single article. That makes it all the more crucial that private organizations ensure all requests for fundraisers receive a legal review.

In a similar vein, POs cannot have commercial sponsors. That means that private organizations have only limited means to recognize those who have donated to their group. The organization can only recognize donors to other members of the PO (like in an internal PO newsletter) or to those present at an event benefitting from the donation or gift.

For more information regarding private organizations or fundraisers, please visit Capt. Stephanie Davies at the base legal office located in Bldg. 1250 or call 501-987-7886.

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Little Rock Air Force Base officially opened to air traffic at 8 a.m. on Sept. 10, 1955. During Operation Turnaround, local leaders and base personnel welcomed the arrival of the 70th Strategic Reconnaissance Wing's aircraft. The first three RB-47Es to arrive at the base were named "Razorback," "City of Little Rock," and "City of Jacksonville." The RB-47 was a long-range, six-engine, turbojet-powered strategic bomber designed to fly at high subsonic speeds and at high altitudes to avoid enemy interception. The B-47 reconnaissance variation could carry 11 cameras in its nose which were controlled by the navigator. The Air Force's reconnaissance variant was the only B-47 to see anything that resembled combat. The RB-47 crews operated from almost every airfield that gave them access to the then-U.S.S.R., and often probed Soviet airspace.



Courtesy photos

The first RB-47, assigned to the 70th Strategic Reconnaissance Wing, arrived at Little Rock Air Force Base on Sept. 10, 1955, during Operation Turnaround.



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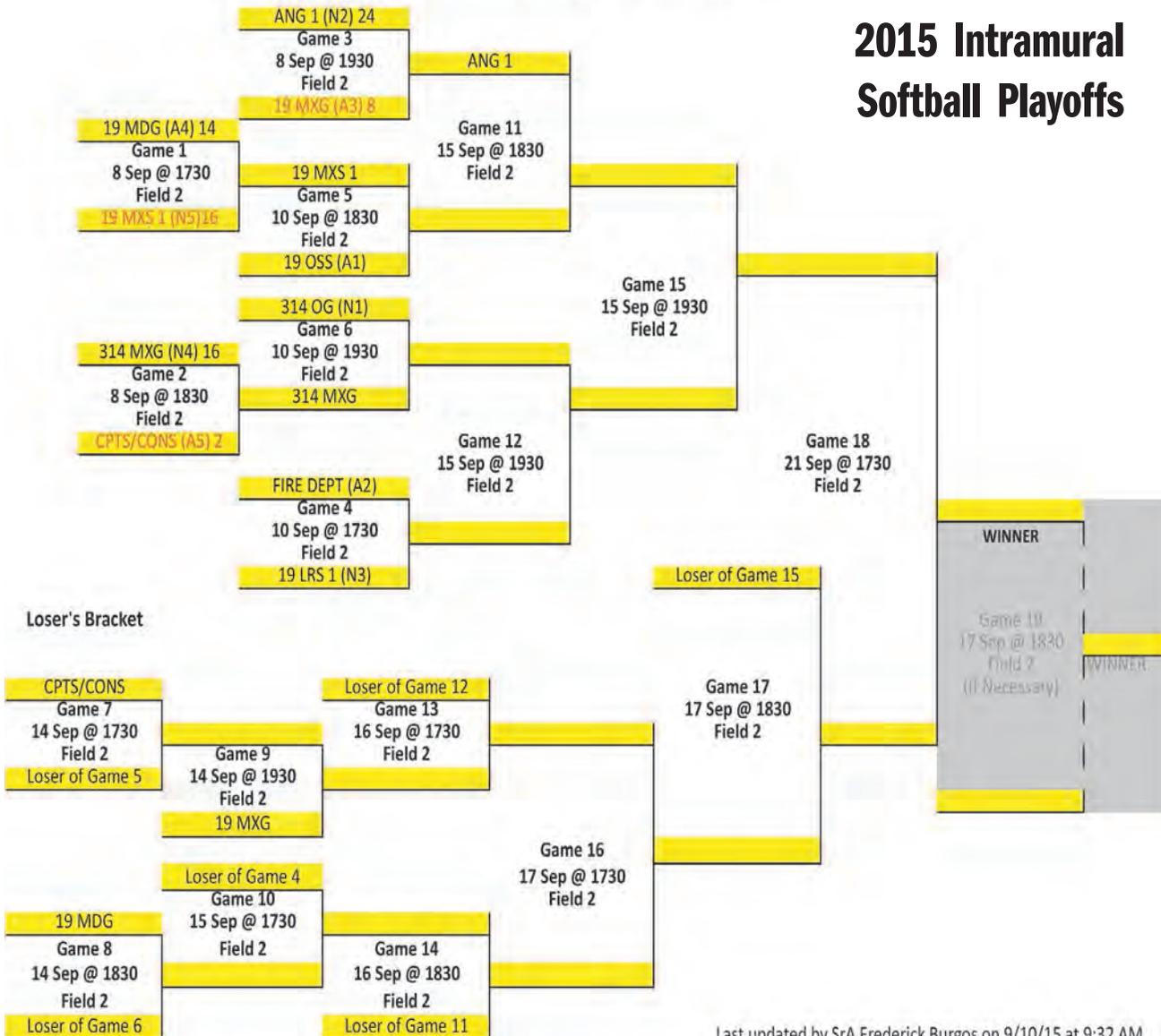


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Base Operator	987-1110
Beauty Salon, Bldg. 787	988-1900
Billeting front desk, Bldg. 1024	987-6753
Burger King, Bldg. 789, AAFES	988-4412
Career Asst. Advisor, Bldg. 710	987-5905
Chaplain, Bldg. 950	987-6014
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WORSHIP OPPORTUNITIES

Protestant Services

Sunday11 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

"Self Respect is not comparative. It is not earned by being better than other people at something...it is earned by being better than you used to be, by being dependable in times of testing, straight in times of temptation."

— David Brooks

New York Times columnist

SAVES: Week of 7 September 2015

SAVES Level 2

Past 60 Days

(Rollback date: 8 Sep 2015)

■ With no further incidents, we will return to SAVES Level 1 on Wednesday

■ This month, the SAVES signs are proudly maintained by:
19th Logistics Readiness Squadron

Type:

DUI/DWI	5
Underage	3
Drunk/Disorderly	0
Duty-Related Incident	0
Public Intoxication	0
Accident Injury/Death	0
DV/Maltreatment	0
Contributing	1
Crimes Against Property	0
Open Container	0
Drug +	1

AIRMEN AGAINST DRUNK DRIVING

0 Person saved this week

1 DUI this week

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

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE COMBAT AIRLIFTER CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT will take ads by phone from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday 982-9421, or you may mail your ad to 404 Graham Rd., Jacksonville, Ark. 72078. You may also e-mail them to combatairlifter-classifieds@arkansasleader.com. Deadline to advertise in Friday's issue is 5 p.m. Tuesday.

AGCC GUN SHOW - 101st - AR Oldest & Largest. September 12 & 13, Little Rock State Fairgrounds, W. Roosevelt Rd. 9-5 Sat, 9-4 Sun. Adm. \$10.00 - Adult. AGCCC-Club Show 501-833-8064, FREE Parking.**

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SUPPORTIVE LIVING COMPANIONS - Part-time Weekends, afternoons, evenings. Responsibilities include: teach activities of daily living skills to children or adults w/developmental disabilities, achieving goals, and providing transportation. Req: include ability to lift up to 50 lbs., personal transportation, auto insurance, a valid ARDL, HSD/GED or CNA. Exp. w/disabled preferred. Call 501-227-3632 for more info or visit: www.eastersealsar.com/jobs**

JOB FAIRS! PROSPECT STEEL - Tuesday Sept. 15th, 8am-3pm, NLR Workforce Center , 324 West Pershing Blvd • North Little Rock • 72114 AND Tues. , Sept. 22nd 8 a.m. - 3 p.m., Jacksonville Workforce Center, 2 Crestview Plaza • Jacksonville, AR, 72076 LIST OF POSITIONS: WELDERS, STRUCTURAL FITTERS, PAINTERS MAINTENANCE, CNC MACHINE OPERATOR, HEAVY EQUIPMENT MECHANIC.**

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HELP WANTED

YARD SALES

YARD SALE, 9/12, 7 am-? 5927 Gribble Rd., Jax. Misc. household items. Cancel if rain.

BIG YARD sale, 9/12, 7 am-3 pm, 804 Southhaven, Cabot. Furniture, appliances & lots of baby items.

MOVING SALE, 9/12, 8 am-4:30 pm, 225 Edgewood Dr., Cabot. Furniture, appliances, etc.

CARPOR/MOVING SALE, 9/12, 7:30 am-5 pm, 3 Shoshoni Dr., Sherwood. All must go!

HUGE 3-FAMILY yard sale, 9/12, 7 am-? 30 Cedarwood Dr., Cabot. Name brand women's clothing s-xl, girl's clothing sizes 9-24 mos. Tons of hunting & fishing stuff. Home décor, scrubs & so much more. Priced to sell!

MULTI FAMILY Yard Sale, 9/12, 7 am-? 32 Cedarwood Dr., Cabot. Men's, women's, boys & girls/toddler clothing, shoes, accessories, toys, games, home décor, luggage & much more.

3-FAMILY SALE, 9/11 & 12, 8 am, 281 Hwy. 236 W, Lonoke. Something for everyone. Too much to list.

HELP WANTED

YARD SALES

MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE sale, 9/12, 195 E. Horizon Rd., 1 mile south of 31/38 flashing light. Lots of great items.

FURNITURE SALE, 9/10-12, 8 am-? 8 Foxfire Cv., Jax. Some antiques. Something for everyone. All must go. Cash only.

3-FAMILY YARD sale, 9/12 & 13, 100 Maple, Cabot. Lots of household items, furniture & lots to see.

HUGE YARD sale, 9/11, 8 am-5 pm, 9/12, 8 am-? 10 Ridgewell, Cabot (Sun Valley Subdivision). Furniture, household, gym equipment, lots of bargains.

4 GENERATION garage sale, 9/11 & 12, 7 am-5 pm, 220 Adams St., Lonoke. Very wide range of items from everyday needs to antiques & Victorian.

HUGE YARD sale, 9/11 & 12, 7 am-4 pm, 158 Deer Acres, Cabot. Men's XL & women's size 18 clothing, 3 barstools, garage door opener, lots of misc. Priced to sell.

YARD SALE, 9/11 & 12, 8 am-4 pm, 2013 Linda Ln., Jacksonville.

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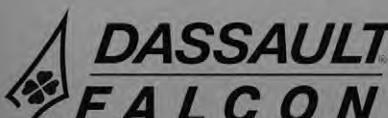
LOST & FOUND

FOUND: LARGE white female dog, short-hair, collar & flea collar but no phone no. Found on Ray Sowell Rd., Ward. (501) 843-5695.

FOUND: ELECTRIC lineman's tool in Cabot, 8/28/15. Call to identify. 743-1420.

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