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60TH ANNIVERSARY



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Local residents tour the newly established Little Rock Air Force Base in 1955. The theme for the 60th anniversary is "Celebrating 60 Years of Air Power Partners." Little Rock AFB has supported all facets of global vigilance, reach and power, having supported multiple mission sets since the base opened in 1955.



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OCTOBER 2015

Virtually every mission across the range of military operations depends on cybersecurity. **EVERY AIRMAN IS TASKED TO DEFEND THE DOMAIN!**

CYBERSECURITY AWARENESS

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CYBERSECURITY AWARENESS MONTH

Do your part to secure cyberspace

By Lt. Gen. William J. Bender

Chief, Information Dominance
and Chief Information Officer

21st century warfare has quickly extended beyond the traditional domains of air, space, land, and sea. Cyberspace has emerged as the latest domain. From fuel pumps on the flight line, GPS links on weapons platforms, to the computer on your desk - every system that operates in and through cyberspace represents a vulnerability to the domain. So how do we protect the data, systems, and people who rely on cyberspace?

You are the first line of defense! Every time you log onto a system, retrieve data from a device, click on a link, or save a file, you must practice cyber hygiene: strong passwords, consistent cybersecurity practices, and unwavering vigilance against "phishing" attempts. Nobody is immune to cyberattack attempts. Since December 2013, there have been no fewer than seven major breaches affecting nearly 430 million records (i.e., social security numbers, health records, names, birthdates, addresses, etc.). In a recent report from the Defense Cyber Crime Center, 76 percent of cyberattacks in 2014 were attributed to phishing attempts (attachments and links from unknown sources).

Other studies have shown 85 percent of previous network intrusions could have been prevented with basic defense or hygiene. Doing your part not only helps secure the domain and the missions reliant on cyberspace, but also "reduces the noise" thus improving the ability for our Cyberspace Operators to find the sophisticated and stealthy threats.

The Air Force must continue to adopt and promote a culture of cybersecurity. As we focus on cybersecurity this month, help establish and enforce this mindset for yourself and your workplace. Use this as an opportunity to improve

STOP. THINK. CONNECT.

- In Air Mobility Command, our critical global mission makes us a target for the adversary.**
- Between 2012 and 2013, the number of reported cyber incidents involving government agencies increased by 26%.**
- STOP. Before you use the Internet, understand the risks and learn how to spot potential problems.**
- THINK before sending sensitive information, posting questionable content or tracking location.**
- CONNECT on only secured wireless networks. Be cautious on publicly accessible computers. Take steps to avoid the theft of portable devices.**
- Keep a clean machine/device.**
- PROTECT personal information. (make passwords long and strong, set privacy/security settings on information sharing and use separate passwords for every account)**
- Be a good online citizen. What you do online has the potential to affect everyone.**
- REPORT stolen finances or cybercrime to local law enforcement and the Internet Crime Complaint Center (www.ic3.gov).**

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cyber hygiene and defense well beyond this month so we can continue to support and defend our great nation across every domain.

Please join me in doing your part to secure the cyberspace domain, to provide mission assurance across the Air Force in support of the Joint fight.

SECURITY TIPS



How to make social media safe

Take a moment and think about social media and how to use this avenue to stay connected. Facebook, Instagram, Twitter, etc., are great tools to stay in touch with family and friends, but what information are we handing to individuals who have ill intent? We owe it to ourselves and our families to be mindful of current events and local threats while using social media. ISIS has put service members on watched lists based on information they pulled from social media accounts. They have then used this information to find out service members' addresses and put a call out to ISIS sympathizers to go to their homes and commit acts of violence. While there is nothing directing us to suppress our First Amendment Right, using a few safety and basic antiterrorism procedures on social media will have a huge impact in protecting ourselves from these threats.

- Restrict your privacy settings on social media so only friends or followers can see your posts.

- Verify friend requests are valid and not an imposter trying to gain access to your information.

- Limit information in your biography section, especially anything which users with malicious intent could use to pinpoint your address or place of work.

These tips while using social media will have a huge impact on the information that ISIS is collecting on the base, your unit, yourself, and your family. Ensure to immediately report anything suspicious to 19th Security Forces Squadron at 501-987-3221 and the Air Force Office of Special Investigations at 501-987-6116.

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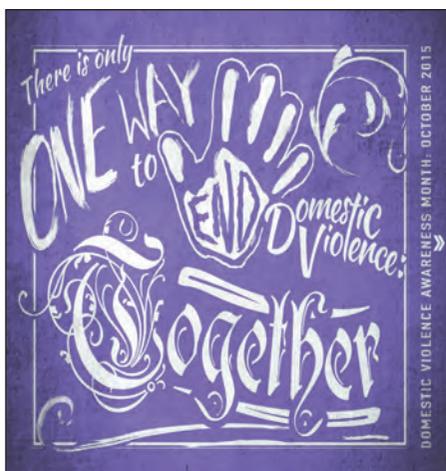
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Senior Airman Hector Silva, 19th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron dedicated crew chief, receives the Chiefs' Group Sharp Troop award Oct. 6, at Little Rock Air Force Base, Ark.

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The first Titan II intercontinental ballistic missile assigned to the 308th Strategic Missile Wing at Little Rock Air Force Base arrived on Feb. 6, 1963. The missile was installed later that month at the Albion site, northwest of Searcy, but not activated until May. During the next year, the other 18 missile silos in central Arkansas received ICBMs. On Jan. 1, 1964, all silos in Arkansas were active and on alert status until 1987. The 308th SMW was the last active Titan wing, but after 23 years of continuous service, the ICBM mission at Little Rock AFB was over. Before the unit inactivated, a Mark VI re-entry vehicle from the last Titan II ICBM on alert status in Strategic Air Command was dedicated in Heritage Park at the air base. The nose cone from the Judsonia site sits atop a time capsule that will be opened on Aug. 17, 2037.

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Mission capable rate
 C-130J: (standard 80 percent): 84.8 %

Aircraft availability
 C-130J: (standard 8.4): 10.4

C-130 SCHOOL GRADUATES
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Airmen in C-130J crash identified, memorialized at BAF

By Maj. Tony Wickman

455th Air Expeditionary Wing Public Affairs

BAGRAM AIRFIELD, Afghanistan – The six Airmen assigned to the 455th Air Expeditionary Wing who died Oct. 2 when their C-130J Super Hercules aircraft crashed shortly after takeoff from Jalalabad Airfield, Afghanistan, were identified by the Department of Defense today.

Killed in the crash were Capt. Jordan Pierson, Capt. Jonathan Golden, Staff Sgt. Ryan Hammond, Senior Airman Quinn Johnson-Harris, Senior Airman Nathan Sartain and Airman 1st Class Kcey Ruiz. Pierson, Golden, Hammond and Johnson-Harris were deployed from 317th Airlift Group at Dyess Air Force Base, Texas, while Sartain and Ruiz were deployed from the 66th Security Forces Squadron at Hanscom Air Force Base, Massachusetts.

The wing held a morning fallen comrade ceremony to honor the Airmen who made the ultimate sacrifice while doing their duty on the combat frontier and allow their fellow wingmen to pay their respect and mourn their loss.

After a brief prayer from a wing chaplain, the squadron commanders of the fallen were given the opportunity to



U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY SENIOR AIRMAN CIERRA PRESENTADO

A fallen comrade memorial ceremony was held in honor of six Airmen who died Oct. 2 while serving their country at Bagram Airfield, Afghanistan. The six Airmen, four who were aircrew members, Capt. Jordan Pierson and Jonathan Golden, Staff Sgt. Ryan Hammond and Senior Airman Quinn Johnson-Harris, and two who were security forces fly away security team members, Airman 1st Class Kcey Ruiz and Senior Airman Nathan Sartain, lost their lives when their C-130J crashed shortly after take-off from Jalalabad Airfield in Afghanistan.

address the gathered service members and offer their thoughts.

Lt. Col. Mitchell Spillers, 774th Expeditionary Airlift Squadron commander, offered condolences and a message to support those grieving, while reminding all to stay focused on the mission at hand to honor the sacrifices of the lost Airmen.

“We’ve taken a blow, but I’m proud of the way we’ve come together and supported each other ... that must continue,” Spillers said. “We’re a tactical airlift unit that provides a lifeline to our forces that no else can. Our mission will continue and we must carry on. Jordan, JJ, Ryan and JH all loved what we do, and would expect nothing less.”

Maj. Met Berisha, 455th Expeditionary Security Forces Squadron commander, echoed that the fallen Airmen loved what they did, and added they did their duty without regard for their own safety to deliver airpower capabilities here. He emphasized that Airmen must stay strong and continue the mission.

“We must mount up and get back to our posts, get back to our patrols, and get back in those aircraft and continue to do what we do best ... project combat airpower for

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Women's health: Take time to get checked

FALLS CHURCH, Va. (AFNS) -- Each October during Breast Cancer Awareness Month, women are reminded to put themselves first and make time for their health. Making health a priority helps people stay in optimum shape and keeps illnesses and disease at bay.

Women often put their families' needs ahead of their own, ignoring minor symptoms year after year until they affect their health. Using preventive care is one of the best ways for someone to stay healthy.

Each year, women should get a well-woman exam. Typically during the exam, blood pressure is checked and women should talk to their health care provider about what other screenings, immunizations or family planning they might need based on their age, health habits, and family and medical history.

The American Cancer Society recommends all women should begin cervical cancer screening at age 21. Women from ages 21 to 29, should have a Pap test every three years. Thanks to the Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act, most private health plans must cover this and other preventive care services at no cost. TRICARE also covers annual preventive women's health services that may include a Pap test, pelvic and breast exam, and mammogram at no cost.

There are other actions you can take to live a healthy life:

- Maintain a healthy weight
- Exercise for at least 30 minutes at least five days a week
- Limit alcohol use
- Quit smoking
- Practice safe sex
- Get 7-8 hours of sleep per night
- See your health care provider annually
- Get appropriate screenings as recommended by your health care provider

It's important to get screenings, especially if someone is at a higher risk for certain diseases like breast cancer or diabetes. Talk to a health care provider about family, emotions, stress and nonphysical concerns as well. Life events can bring higher stress with symptoms of anxiety, depression and sleep difficulties. These concerns are just as important to discuss as physical health in order to stay or become healthier.

For more information on best health practices pertaining to age, visit the Office of Women's Health website. For more information about TRICARE, visit "Is It Covered?" on the TRICARE website.

(Information courtesy of TRICARE)



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AIRMEN VISIT CAPITOL



Arkansas Gov. Asa Hutchinson stands with Airmen and leaders from Little Rock Air Force Base Oct. 2 inside the Arkansas State Capitol, after signing a Proclamation declaring Oct. 9 as Little Rock AFB Day and Oct. 4 through Oct. 10 as Little Rock AFB Week to honor the base's 60th anniversary.

(Left) Arkansas Gov. Asa Hutchinson speaks with Little Rock Air Force Base Airmen Oct. 2 inside the Arkansas State Capitol, after recognizing the base's anniversary and impact on Central Arkansas.



Know your options for Rx service

As of Oct. 1, all DoD beneficiaries not on active duty will be required to fill all brand-name medications using the TRICARE Mail Order Pharmacy (TMOP) or a Military Treatment Facility (MTF) pharmacy.

Generic medications and medications for short term illness or injury (less than 30 days) will still be eligible to be filled at retail pharmacy locations that accept TRICARE (i.e., Wal-Mart, CVS, etc).

Congress, in an effort to control costs of the Department of Defense, set forth requirements in the National Defense Authorization Act of 2015 mandating modifications to cost-sharing within the pharmacy benefit program. Retail pharmacy sites are the most expensive of all three points of service for obtaining medications, and costs are continuously rising, increasing approximately 24 percent in Fiscal Year 2014 alone. On average, retail pharmacy costs 68 percent more than TMOP and 79 percent more than MTF pharmacies for the same services.

As listed on the Express Scripts TRICARE website, patients have several options available to them when this new program starts:

Option 1 - Transfer your prescription from a retail pharmacy to TRICARE Mail Order Pharmacy. Medications will be delivered to your door at a lower cost than



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retail. A typical cost for a 90-day retail supply of brand name medication is \$60, but only \$16 through Home Delivery.

Option 2 - Transfer your prescription from a retail pharmacy to a military pharmacy. Check for Little Rock AFB Pharmacy's formulary (list of available medications) at the web address listed below or call your local military pharmacy to see if they can fill your prescription. Medications on the MTF formulary will be filled for up to a 90-day supply at no cost to the patient.

Option 3 - Ask your doctor about using a low-cost generic medication that is not affected by the program.

You can still fill these generic medications at a retail pharmacy for \$8 for each 30-day supply.

Option 4 - If you choose to continue to get your brand name prescription filled at a retail pharmacy, you will be responsible for 100 percent of the cost, starting with your third month fill.

The MTF formulary is available on the Little Rock AFB main page (www.littlerock.af.mil). Simply click on "Base Pharmacy Formulary" at the bottom of the page or you may access the formulary directly at <http://www.littlerock.af.mil/units/19thmedicalgroup/formulary/>. Patients may print this formulary and take it with them to all doctors' appointments.

TRICARE also maintains a searchable database of medications that are covered at all three points of pharmacy service. Visit www.express-scripts.com/TRICARE and click on "Formulary Search Tool" at the bottom of the page. This information will allow the patient and the doctor to have an open discussion about the best, safest, and most cost effective treatment strategy.

For any additional questions, please visit www.express-scripts.com/TRICARE or stop by your local MTF pharmacy. We will be glad to assist you.

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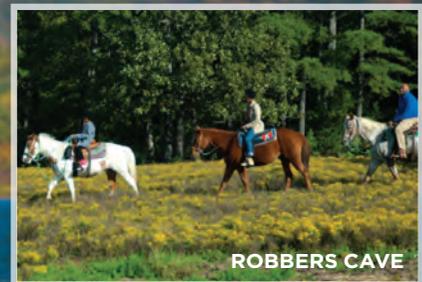
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Vet clinic expands services

By Senior Airman Scott Poe

19th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

The base Veterinary Treatment Facility (VTF) now has appointments open to perform surgeries such as spaying and neutering along with other procedures.

The vet clinic had been unable to provide these types of services since November 2014, but as of the beginning of September surgeries now have the green light.

“We can be more of a comprehensive clinic now and provide more of a complete breadth of services, to Team Little Rock members,” said Army Capt. Sarah Merriday, officer in charge of the Little Rock Air Force Base Veterinary Treatment Facility. “It provides major convenience for the customer and also provides better medicine since we are already familiar with the patient.”

U.S. Army Sgt. Travis Lausier, the clinics noncommissioned officer in charge, expects the ability to perform surgeries will



U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY SENIOR AIRMAN SCOTT POE

U.S. Army Capt. Sarah Merriday, Veterinary Treatment Facility officer in charge, listens to Hank's heart during a check-up at the clinic Sept. 24 at Little Rock Air Force Base, Ark. The clinic now has appointments available to perform surgeries such as spaying and neutering along with other procedures.

increase business and retain loyal clients.

“It’s an excellent thing to be able to provide services that we previously had to turn down,” Lausier said. “This opens up more options for our clients and may bring in new ones.”

The vet clinic’s main mission is to provide services to military working dogs, but offers many other services on a space available basis for family pets such as normal vaccines, laboratory services, minor sick calls, mass removals and dentals for canines and felines.

Services are open to active duty, Reserve, Guard, retired and disabled vets who have access to base.

The clinic is open from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Monday-Friday, and is located in Building 648 SSG Dustin Peters Drive. To contact the VTC or to make an appointment, call: 501-987-7249.

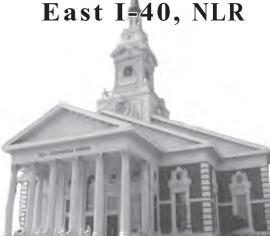
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60th Anniversary: Beginning of an everlasting heritage

By Airman 1st Class Mercedes Muro

19th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

In 1955, a pocket of Jacksonville was carved out and dedicated to serving our country.

For 60 years, that sculpture has become Little Rock Air Force Base. It has sustained its presence by accomplishing a variety of missions, hosting several units and earning awards such as the Air Force Outstanding Unit award in 2014.

However, Little Rock AFB is as successful as it is because the community took so much care in molding the base and ensuring it had everything needed to operate successfully and efficiently.

"In 1951, the Greater Little Rock Chamber of Commerce learned the Air Force was looking to build an air base and a campaign was formed to bring the base to Jacksonville," said DannaKay Duggar, the Jacksonville Military Museum director and local resident.

That campaign evolved into the Little Rock Air Force Base Community Council. The goal of the council was to correspond with the Air Force and bring a base to Jacksonville.

"The community council corresponded with the Air Force officials through a letter to let them know they were interested to bringing a base to Arkansas," said Warren Dupree, the Jacksonville Military Museum facilities manager. "The officials were interested because, at the time, Arkansas didn't have an air base."

The community council also learned in order to build a military installation, the land had to be donated to the Department of Defense.

"Approximately 50 to 80 local groups donated a total of approx. 6,000 acres of land," Dupree said. "Many people were willing to donate their land; there were very few who didn't want to give up their land. There was even a fund to buy-out land owners."

In addition to providing land, community members contributed to funding the \$50 million dollar project.

The groups raised between \$650,000 and \$800,000 to contribute to the project. After two years of construction, the base opened to the public with its first open house Oct. 9, 1955, and was already occupied by 100 officers and more than 1,000 enlisted members.

Without the reliability of the community, the base would not have been able to accomplish so many missions. Airmen, similar to the multiple aircraft and units, who have passed through the base have done many things to benefit the community, including contributing to the income.

"Little Rock Air Force Base is one of the highest employers in central Arkansas," Duggar

said. "Even service members, veterans and retirees seek employment in the surrounding areas."

The base has become known as the place to retire from – and many do.

"People who are stationed here tend to retire here and become teachers, police officers and firemen. So they still, in some way, help out the community, even though their military careers are over," Duggar said.

And when service members retire and get their blue ID card, many decide to continue their careers and support the local area by working on base through contracted companies.

"I liked it here so much I made it my base of preference after five years and I haven't left since then," said Danny Gregg, a local Little Rock AFB retiree resident. "It's easy to make friends here and make good relationships."

Gregg, a resident since 1988, has noticed the stable ties between the base and the community which has created lasting personal ties, too.

"I believe that military members can make friends and have good relationships with individuals in the community because of the relationship on base," Gregg said. "The base holds a lot of respect for the community, the same way the community has a lot of respect for the base."

The ties with the community are often formed through professional experiences. However, sometimes the connections – forged between service members and community members – can generate personal growth.

"Being in the military, I've seen a lot of things," said Airman 1st Class Kayleigh Fountain, a 19th Force Support Squadron re-enlistments technician and active community member. "However, the community here has made me even more open-minded. I'm more eager to learn about different backgrounds and become a better wingman."

Even civilians have felt personal improvement working with other service members.

"I work with in a professional environment and with people who are polite and maintain high standards," said Monica Young, 19th FSS Marketing Director. "The environment on base has rubbed off on me and made me more respectful when I'm working."

These first 60 years have paved the way for military operations. In the next 60 years, the goal for Little Rock AFB is continue to uphold its standards and ties with the community as the Home of Combat Airlift.

"We are being good stewards of tax payers when we're doing everything we can and we're ensured that we have all the resources and training that we need," said Col. Charles Brown, 19th Airlift Wing commander. "We trust our civil leaders and they trust us back. We have confidence that they have our back and that we will do what we're asked when called upon."



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(Above) Retired Parnell Fisher speaks during the Dayroom Dedication Ceremony in his honor Oct. 9, 2015, at Little Rock Air Force Base. Fisher earned the Silver Star for gallantry in action and the Distinguished Flying Cross for extraordinary achievement while serving in Vietnam.

(Left) Maj. Gen. James J. Brown, 19th Air Force commander, unveils a plaque during the Dayroom Dedication Ceremony in his honor Oct. 9, 2015, at Little Rock Air Force Base.

ROCK AFB WEEK' EVENTS

SPORTS DAY



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Team Little Rock Sports Day competitors take-off from the starting line Oct. 8 at Little Rock Air Force Base. Each squadron and unit across the installation was given the opportunity to showcase their physical fitness by competing in several different events.

(Left) Airmen from the 19th Civil Engineer Squadron compete for the best time during the Strong Man Competition Oct. 8 on Little Rock Air Force Base. Sports Day is an annual 19th Force Support Squadron event that includes members from various Team Little Rock units.

BALLROOM DEDICATION



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Col. Charles Brown Jr., 19th Airlift Wing commander, speaks during the Thomas Ballroom Dedication ceremony in honor of Col. Joseph Thomas Oct. 8 at Little Rock Air Force Base. Thomas' legacy of community understanding and acceptance continues today.

(Left) Col. Charles Brown Jr., 19th Airlift Wing commander, unveils a plaque to family and friends of Col. Joseph Thomas during a Ballroom Dedication ceremony in his honor Oct. 8 at Little Rock Air Force Base. Thomas was the first installation commander at Little Rock AFB and his primary mission was to promote an environment of community understanding and acceptance.

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Master Sgt. speaks about career during a Dedication Ceremony Oct. 7 at Little Rock Air Force Base. Fisher received the Star Medal for Distinguished Achievement and two Distinguished Crosses for his service in Vietnam.

James Hecker, 19th Airlift Wing commander, speaks during the Thomas Ballroom Dedication ceremony in honor of Col. Joseph Thomas Oct. 7 at Little Rock Air Force Base.

THIS WEEK IN FOOTBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Standings

Team	Wins	Losses
314th AMXS	1	0
19th MXS 1	1	0
41st AS	1	0
19th CEF	0	0
19th OSS	0	0
19th LRS 1	0	1
50th AS	0	1
Army	0	1

Schedule

Day	Game	Home	Away
Oct. 14	5:30 p.m.	41st AS	19th CEF
	6:30 p.m.	19th MXS 1	Army
	7:30 p.m.	19th OSS	314th AMXS
Oct. 19	5:30 p.m.	19th CEF	19th LRS 1
	6:30 p.m.	19th MXG	50th AS
	7:30 p.m.	314th AMXS	41st AS
Oct. 21	5:30 p.m.	19th CEF	19th MXS 1
	6:30 p.m.	19th OSS	Army
	7:30 p.m.	314th AMXS	19th LRS1
Oct. 26	5:30 p.m.	41st AS	50th AS
	6:30 p.m.	19th OSS	19th MXS 1
	7:30 p.m.	314th AMXS	19th CEF

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Standings

Team	Wins	Losses
19th MXS 2	1	0
19th CES	1	0
19th AMXS	1	0
19th SFS	0	0
61st AS	0	0
19th MDG	0	1
19th LRS 2	0	1
188th ISGR	0	1

Schedule

Day	Game	Home	Away
Oct. 13	5:30 p.m.	61st AS	19th MXS 2
	6:30 p.m.	19th SFS	19th AMXS
	7:30 p.m.	19th CES	19th LRS 2
Oct. 15	5:30 p.m.	61st AS	19th MDG
	6:30 p.m.	19th SFS	188th ISGR
	7:30 p.m.	19th AMXS	19th MXS 2
Oct. 20	5:30 p.m.	61st AS	19th CES
	6:30 p.m.	19th SFS	19th LRS 2
	7:30 p.m.	19th AMXS	19th MDG
Oct. 22	5:30 p.m.	19th MXS 2	188th ISGR
	6:30 p.m.	19th CES	19th SFS
	7:30 p.m.	19th AMXS	61st AS



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Oct. 9-10

Cabotfest is a family style festival that includes food, booth vendors, entertainment, family area, bingo and cricket spitting. Free admission; located at 110 S.

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Oct. 9-18

Arkansas State Fair - Oct 14 is Military Appreciation Day. Free gate admission all day for military personnel and immediate family members with a valid Military I.D. For full schedule of events, visit www.arkansasstatefair.com

THROUGH Oct. 31

Come see Wild River Country after the sun has set and the "infected" have come out to walk! See if you can make it from one end of the park to another by traveling through the park and woods and avoiding the "infected." More than 30 minutes of walk-through and not for the faint of heart! For more information, visit www.wildrivercountry.com

Volunteers needed

Motivated volunteers are needed for the third annual Diversity Day slated for January. Planning meetings are set for 1 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday in Bldg. 430 Passenger Room 1. The event will encompass all 10 federal observances, including Women's History Month, Hispanic Heritage Month, and Black History Month, and there are committees for each observance. For more information, email the event project officer, Capt. Tarah Mitchell, at tarah.mitchell.1@us.af.mil.

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>.

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Airmen

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our nation," said Berisha. "We all know deep in our hearts, Defenders, that's exactly what Sartain and Ruiz would have wanted."

Spillers later said his lost Airmen were some of his finest.

"This was one of my best crews; they had a positive impact on everyone around them. They served honorably and will forever be remembered as true tactical airlifters," Spillers said. "Our thoughts and prayers are with their families and we will do everything in our power to comfort them during this time of loss."

Berisha added that Sartain and Ruiz were the type of Airmen every commander sought to have on their team.

"I knew that without a doubt, that when our nation sent an aircraft into harm's way into an unsecured and dangerous Afghan airfield that the aircrew and aircraft were defended by the finest security forces Airmen our Air Force could possibly deliver," Berisha said. "Simply put, Ruiz and Sartain loved securing and projecting combat airpower for our nation. Their families not only raised fine American



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U.S. Air Force Lt. Col. Mitchell Spillers, 774th Expeditionary Airlift Squadron commander, bows his head during a moment of silence during a fallen comrade memorial ceremony held in honor of six Airmen Oct. 3 at Bagram Airfield, Afghanistan. The six Airmen, four who were aircrew members, Capt. Jordan Pierson and Jonathan Golden, Staff Sgt. Ryan Hammond and Senior Airman Quinn Johnson-Harris, and two who were security forces fly away security team members, Airman 1st Class Kcey Ruiz and Senior Airman Nathan Sartain, who died Oct. 2 while serving their country at Bagram Airfield, Afghanistan.

patriots, but they raised heroes that we all had the humble honor and phenomenal privilege to serve alongside with here."

Chief Master Sgt. Matt Grengs, 455 AEW command chief, said Airmen across the wing grieve for the lost Airmen, but reminded everyone to pull together and continue the mission to honor their sacrifice.

"Today, we paused to remember those who made the ultimate sacrifice as part of the Vulture Nation," Grengs said. "We can only hope that the anguish of the families of these fallen heroes is tempered with the knowledge that their loved ones died doing what they loved for the nation they loved ... they did not die in vain. It is our duty to finish the work of these fallen comrades."

Brig. Gen. Dave Julazadeh, 455th AEW commander, said today was about honoring those whose lives were cut short and not forgetting their sacrifices.

"Today was a tough day for the Vulture Nation. We mourned with the families of Jordan, JJ, Ryan, JH, Nathan and Kcey," said Julazadeh. "We owe it to these warriors to complete the mission for which they gave their lives...to protect and defend the freedoms upon which our great nation was built. We must never forget them or the sacrifices they made."

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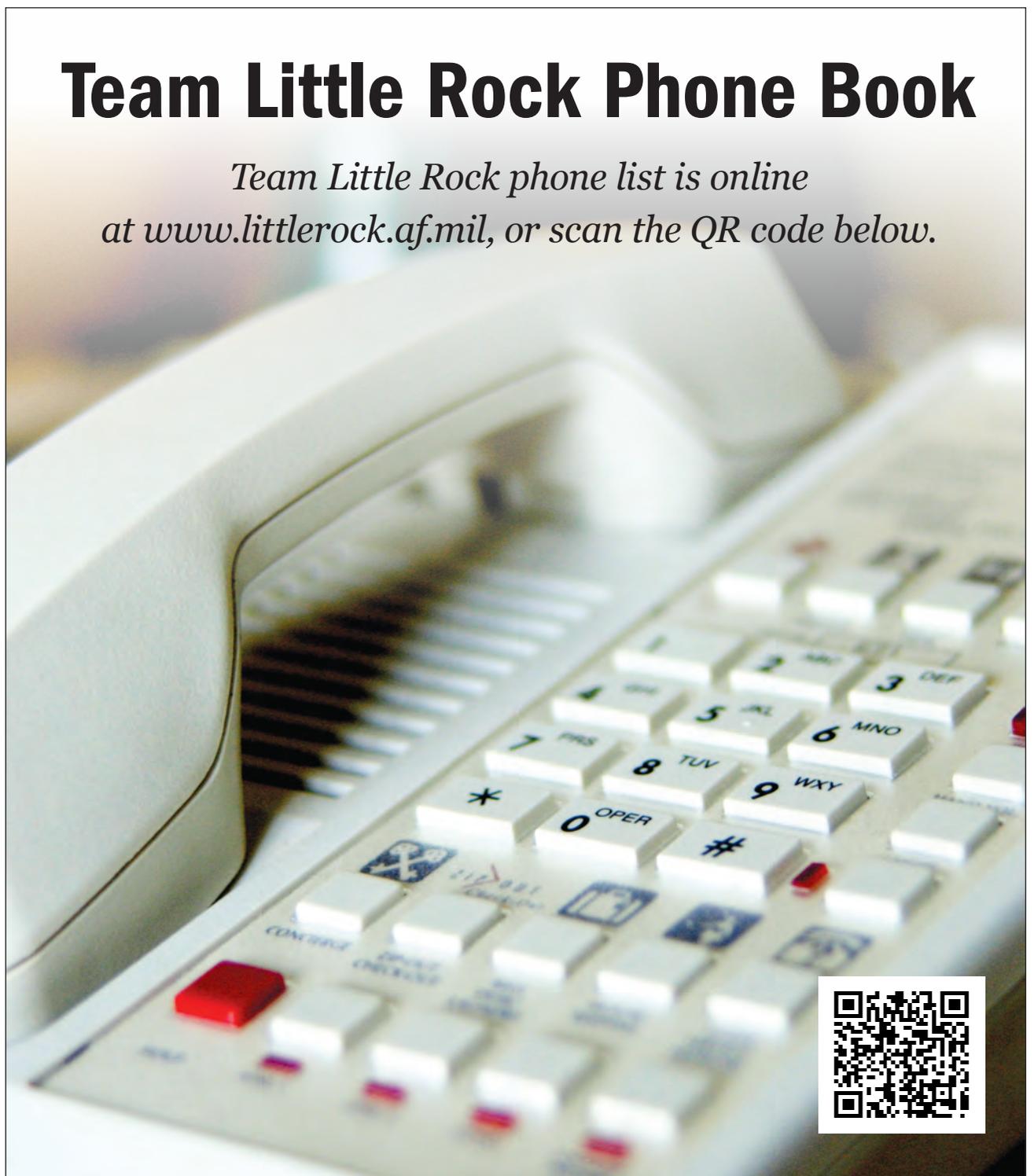
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