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DEPLOYERS DELIVER GOODS IN TURKEY

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Senior Airman Dustin Dixon, 435th Contingency Response Squadron loadmaster, oversees the off-load of a C-130J Super Hercules on Sept. 15 at Diyarbakir Air Base in Turkey. The equipment delivery is in support of the 435th CRG's build up of U.S. Air Forces Central Command's personnel recovery deployment site and facilities at Diyarbakir Air Base. The CRG serves as U.S. Air Forces Europe and Air Forces in Africa's only expeditionary open-the-base force.

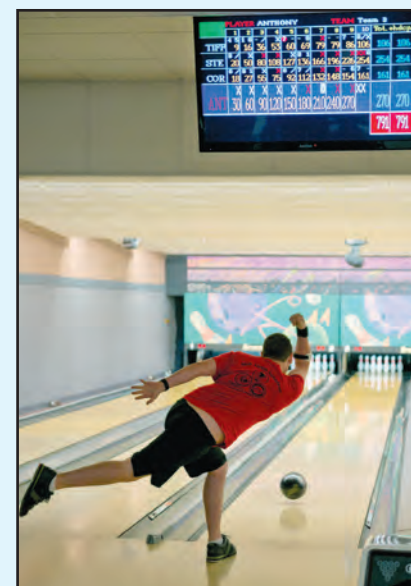
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50th Airlift Squadron loadmaster bowls perfect 300 during Sports Day on Oct. 8.

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Get the latest intramural football standings and schedule update.

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CYBERSECURITY MONTH 2015

Take control of cybersecurity

Taking control of your own cybersecurity begins with understanding one simple fact: that the Internet can be a hazardous place.

Whether you're banking, connecting with friends, working, or just passing the time, when you're online you are never alone. Just as you'd watch your back, your family, and your belongings in a busy public place, you need to be equally cautious online.

PASSWORD PROTECT EVERY DEVICE

Many of us switch back and forth between devices: from computers and cell phones to tablets and laptops. These devices store emails, online account logins, schedules, and other sensitive personal and professional information. Making sure your computer or device is password-protected is one of the most effective ways of keeping your device secure from cyber criminals who might try to log in and access your files and data.

CREATING AND USING PASSWORDS

- Make sure your password has at least eight characters and does not spell a single dictionary word.
- Use a combination of upper and lower case letters, at least one number, and a character that isn't a letter or number.
- Commit your password to memory, rather than keeping it written down or saved on your devices.
- Use different passwords for different accounts, rather than one "master" password.
- Avoid using automatic login features that save your username and password.
- Change your password often.

SHARING YOUR LOCATION

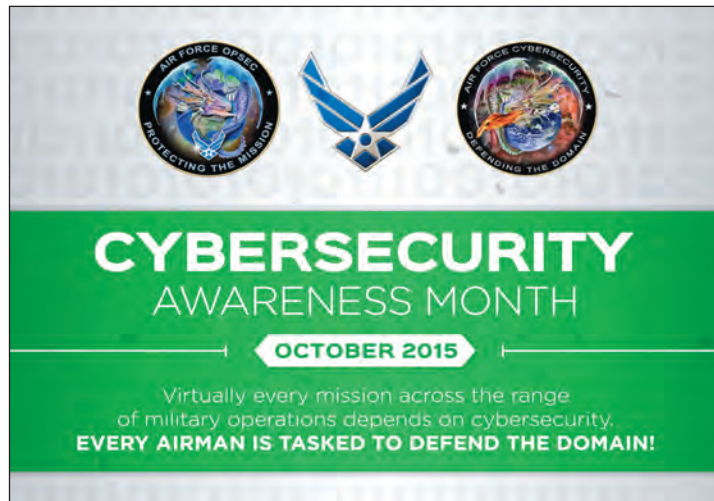
- Be careful sharing your location, work schedule, or vacation details. These tell people when your home is empty, and where you can be found.
- Be extra careful about giving out your Social Security number.
- Remember that phone numbers and email addresses posted online are often collected by spammers and scammers.
- Never share information that provides clues to your passwords (pets' names, mother's maiden name, etc.).

CLICKING SHARED LINKS

- Do not reply to, or click on links in any email that looks suspicious.
- Always be wary of emails from financial institutions, Internet service providers and other organizations asking you to provide personal information online. If in doubt, call the company directly.
- Remember that links apparently shared by friends can be malicious, especially if their accounts have been compromised.

PRACTICE SAFE SOCIAL NETWORKING

Social networking sites like Facebook and Twitter are a great



way to stay in touch with family, reconnect with friends, share news and photos and broadcast what's on your mind. They're also a great way for cyber criminals to find out information about you. After all, most people provide a lot of personal details like where they work, who they're related to, when they're on vacation, their address and so on without giving it much thought – making it easy for just about anyone to learn what they want to know about you.

Check out the privacy and security settings of your social network and use them to control who sees what.

Never include your phone numbers, email address, home address, work details, your child's school or any other personal information on your profile page.

KEEP SECURITY SOFTWARE UPDATED

In a study, 59 percent of respondents saw a jump in malware infections due to unsecure mobile devices.

Today's malware and viruses are serious threats that can destroy your computer, steal your identity and infect your entire digital network of friends, family and associates.

Wherever we are and however we access the digital world, every step we take to be safer will make ourselves, our families and our communities more secure. In our digital lives we may face any number of issues, from preventing or responding to cybercrime, cyberbullying and scams to teaching children to use the Internet safely, more securely and responsibly.

Protecting yourself can be easy when you make cyber safety a priority and become aware of the most common threats and risks to your online security. Stay informed. Cyber risks and threats are constantly evolving.

Exercising best practices for utilizing mobile devices and social media, encourages us all to become better digital citizens in our communities.

(Courtesy of 19th Communications Squadron)

SECURITY TIPS



Stay safe on public Wi-Fi

A notebook, tablet or smartphone's default settings and firewalls may not be enough to keep it safe from prying eyes while on the go. If you want to keep your information and files secure, read these essential tips for protecting yourself when you're away from home.

- Get a virtual private network: VPN routes your traffic through a secure network even on public Wi-Fi.

- Avoid automatically connecting to Wi-Fi hotspots: a smartphone or tablet may be set to automatically connect to any available Wi-Fi hotspot, a setting that can seriously endanger privacy.

- Use secure connections: If possible, use a "https://" site to encrypt the transfer data.

- Use two-factor authentication: You need two pieces of information to log into an account: One is something you know and the other is something you have.

- Confirm the network name: For example, the Starbucks public Wi-Fi network might not be named "Free Starbucks Wi-Fi." Connecting to a fake network could put your device into the hands of a malicious attacker.

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COMBAT AIRLIFTER OF THE WEEK

NAME

Tech. Sgt. Leilani McLimans

POSITION

29th Weapons Squadron C-130J evaluator loadmaster

TIME IN SERVICE

13 years

TIME ON STATION

7 years

HOMETOWN

Mesa, Ariz.

SIGNIFICANT ACTION

Leilani singlehandedly runs the standardization and evaluation shop and ensures enforcement standards in preparation for the Air Mobility Command Unit Effectiveness Inspection in December. She has also planned and executed the Theater Airlift Phase, where she coordinated five C-130s and their maintenance packages, billeting in Colorado for 75 members and operations training schedule. Her actions ensured 11 C-130 weapons officer students graduated. Finally, Leilani is active in her local church, serving as Sunday school teacher, providing leadership and mentorship to 300 children on a weekly basis.



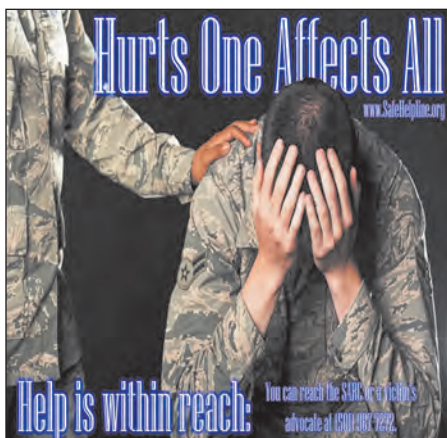
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HISTORY FACT



The U.S. War Department approved the 19th Bombardment Group's emblem design on Oct. 19, 1936. The original design with a winged sword and Great Square of Pegasus has remained nearly unchanged in the 19th Wing's lineage during the last 78 years. Emblems are an organization's visible symbol developed to promote esprit de corps, morale and a sense of heritage. Each unit is authorized its own unique emblem design. The 19th BG's emblem symbolizes the projection of air power during continuous operations. The Latin motto "In Alis Vincimus" translates to "On wings we conquer." The 19th Airlift Wing continues under this motto at Little Rock Air Force Base. The 19th Bombardment Group was activated in 1932 and serves as the foundational unit to the 19th Airlift Wing.

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Mission capable rate

C-130J: (standard 80 percent): 88.9 %

Aircraft availability

C-130J: (standard 8.4): 10.2

C-130 SCHOOL GRADUATES

Number of combat aircrew members sent to the fight
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Annual CFC underway

By Senior Airman Stephanie Serrano

19th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

Team Little Rock's Combined Federal Campaign is underway and continues until Dec. 9. This year's goal is \$163,500.

According to OPM.gov, the mission of the CFC is to promote and support philanthropy through a program that is employee focused, cost-efficient, and effective in providing all federal employees the opportunity to improve the quality of life for all.

Officials are encouraging use of MyPay for donations to decrease environmental impact and personally identifiable information loss. Reservists in the 913th Air Group will continue using paper forms due to payroll deduction inability.

According to the OPM, the CFC is the world's largest and most successful annual workplace charity campaign, raising millions of dollars each year.

Visit www.opm.gov/combined-federal-campaign/ or contact unit CFC representatives for more information.



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

Col. Christopher Bennett, 19th Airlift Wing vice commander; Col. Charles Brown Jr., 19th Airlift Wing commander, and Chief Master Sgt. Rhonda Buening, 19th Airlift Wing command chief, fill out their Combined Federal Campaign cards Oct. 9 at Little Rock Air Force Base.



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Adventure awaits: Outdoor Rec trips suit everyone's needs

By Tammy Reed

19th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

Depending on who you ask, some may say there is nothing to do at Little Rock Air Force Base. Ask Nathan Koppersmith though, and you may be surprised at just how much there is available. He's Outdoor Recreation's new Outdoor Adventure program coordinator, and the list of events and activities he's planning is extensive for both on-base and off-base adventure.

Under his direction, there are two zombie hunts available Friday and Nov. 6, trips to a trampoline park and a Christmas tree farm in the works, as well as day hikes, kayak trips and more. To celebrate the cooler weather, there will be a Family Fun Night Oct. 30 behind Outdoor Recreation's building 656 on 6th Street that will be reminiscent of fall festivals.

"We'll have bouncy houses, hay rides, free hamburgers and hot dogs, apple cider and hot cocoa, and do our best to get candy for the kids as well,"

Koppersmith said. "It's a free event all around.

"There's a trampoline park in downtown Little Rock; you can go there and jump on trampolines, play dodgeball, basketball, jump in the foam pit, do flips – all kinds of crazy stuff," he added. "Adults can bring their kids and have all kinds of fun."

Planning these trips since he first reported on the job in August, Koppersmith's goal is to get people out of the dorms and off the base to see the sights and activities of the Natural State.

"We got some good feedback from the surveys we sent out recently," he said, "And we are trying to revamp things now. We are trying to find as many new things as we can and jam pack them into our schedule. Our goal is to have two trips a month, but in the spring or summer we might have more than that.

"We are doing a day hike to Mount Magazine Nov. 14; then we are doing a

trip to a Christmas tree farm Nov. 28," he added. "There's a petting zoo and train rides for the kids, so your whole family can go. We will actually bring your tree back to base on a trailer, then you can take it home from there."

In January he's planning a geocaching – treasure hunting with a GPS – trip; in February he is coordinating a "Breakout and Escape" event where participants are locked in a room with a set of clues to help them get out before the time's up.

Some other highlights of what's to come include the Warrior Dash, a 5k Mud Run in the summer; a guided fishing trip; and a two-day hog hunt when it's warmer outside.

Anyone with suggestions for trips or activities can post them on Outdoor Recreation's Facebook page, <https://www.facebook.com/19FSSODR>. Koppersmith suggested participants give them likes and comments on Outdoor Recreation activities they've done and would like to do again.

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Red Devil rolls perfect game

By Master Sgt. Jeff Walston
913th Airlift Group Public Affairs

Most bowlers step up to the line for the first roll of the game hoping it will be their first “perfect game.”

That was not the case when U.S. Air Force Senior Airman Anthony Szeluga, a loadmaster assigned to the 50th Airlift Squadron loadmaster, shocked the crowd of bowling enthusiasts during a tournament on Oct. 8, 2015, when he bowled a perfect 300. Szeluga was thinking it might be number eight. And, it was.

The final score for the 4-person team was 821, and it was enough for the 50th AS team to take first place in the Session 1 Bowling Tournament.

Asked if he ever considered becoming a professional bowler, Szeluga responded, “I thought about it when I was a kid. However, after I grew up I knew I wasn’t good enough to be a professional.”

The 50th AS team consisted of Szeluga, Senior Airmen Steven Bargmann and Tiffany Raimos, 50th AS crew chief and loadmaster and Cory Wright, 61st AS loadmaster.

Bowling for 22 years, Szeluga’s father started coaching him at the age five and

supported by taking him bowling on weekends.

“I have traveled throughout the United States going to youth tournaments and was lucky enough to receive a bowling scholarship to Martin Methodist College, where I was part of the bowling team and earned my bachelor’s degree in history,” Szeluga said.

Passionate about being a loadmaster, Szeluga has no plans of becoming an Air Force officer, even though he has a college degree.

While Szeluga loves what he does, work can still be stressful. CareerCast.com lists “Enlisted Military Personnel” as the #2 of “Most Stressful Jobs of 2015.” A “Military General” is #3. For Szeluga, bowling is stress relief, most of the time.

“Bowling can be either relaxing and enjoyable, or frustrating and unbearable,” Szeluga said. “It all depends on the seriousness of the person. I do not take bowling lightly. For me, the hardest part is the science behind the game; knowing all the little things to adjust to put yourself in a better scoring situation.”

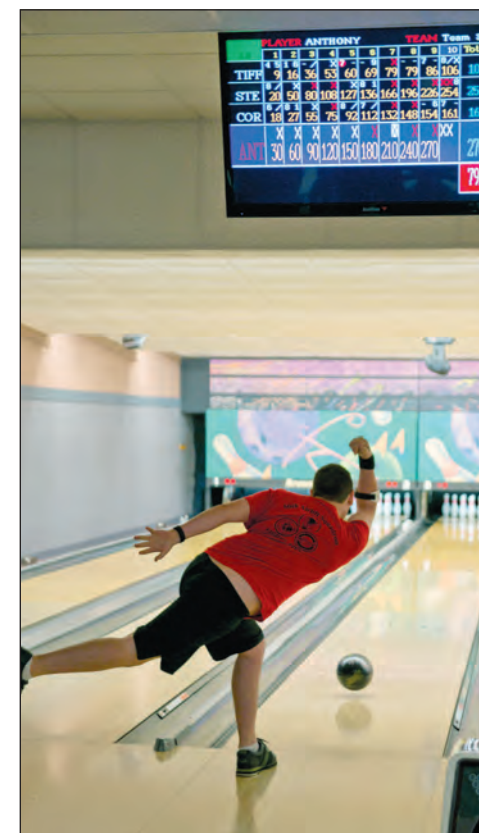
His knowledge and experience of the game are not taken for granted; Szeluga passes the lessons of his father on to others.



U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTOS BY MASTER SGT. JEFF WALSTON

From left, Air Force Senior Airmen Anthony Szeluga, 50th Airlift Squadron, Corey Wright, 61st Airlift Squadron, both loadmasters, crew chief Steven Bargmann, 50th AS, and Tiffany Raimos, 50th AS, also a loadmaster, after a bowling tournament Oct. 8, when Szeluga bowled a perfect game at Little Rock Air Force Base. The final score for the four-person team was 821, enough to take first place in the Session 1 Bowling Tournament of the Sports Day event on LRAFB.

“When tournaments approach throughout the year, my key for success is to practice and to have fun,” Szeluga said. “After all, it is just a game. I learned a lot in my youth and today I teach others so they too might have a chance to have some of the opportunities that I did.”



Air Force Senior Airman Anthony Szeluga, a 50th Airlift Squadron loadmaster, rolls what may be the final ball in a quest for the “perfect game” during the Sports Day Bowling Tournament on Oct. 8 at Little Rock Air Force Base. Hundreds of Airmen competed and volunteered at the basewide event that included more than 15 team competitions.

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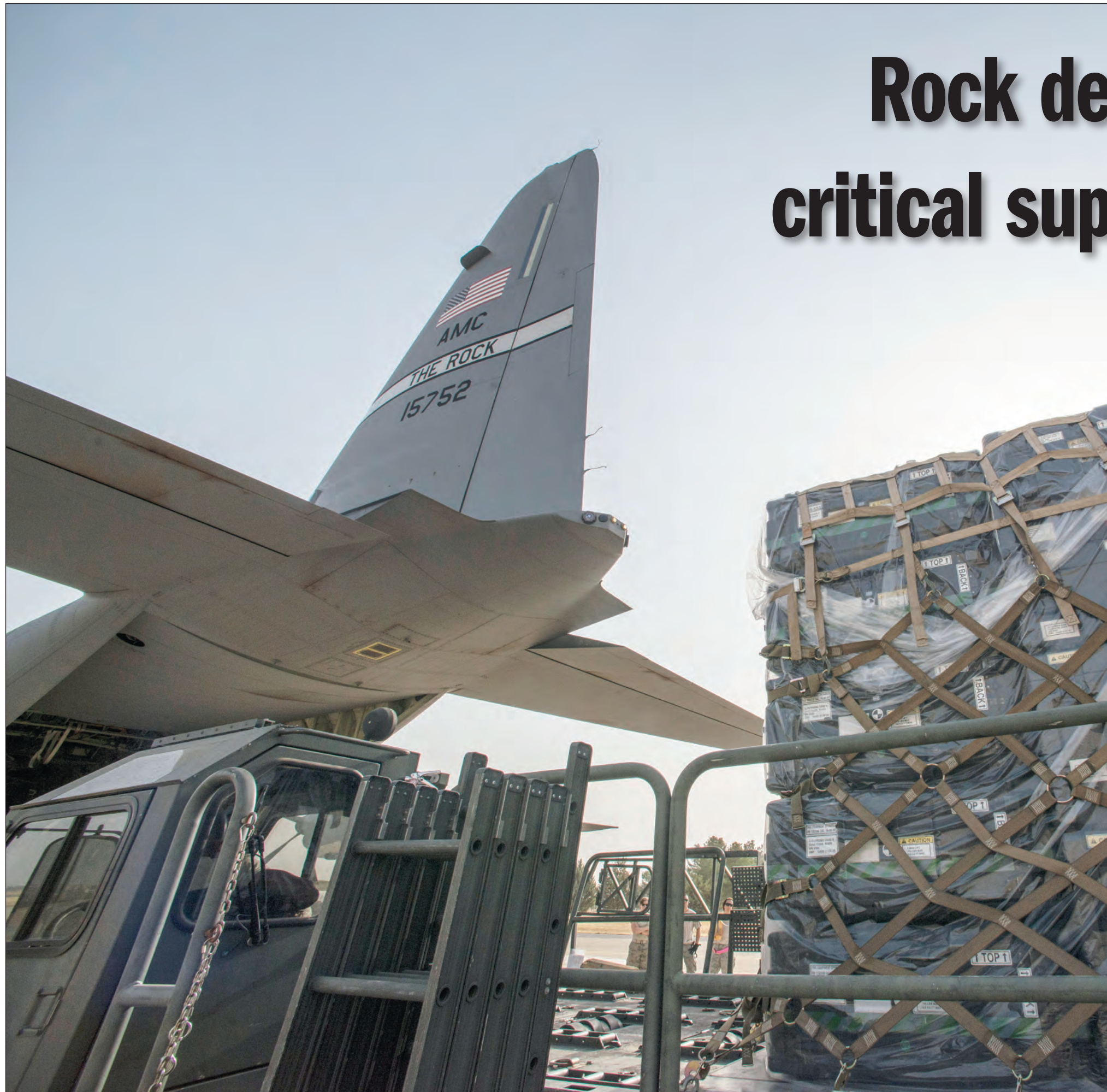
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Equipment is unloaded from a C-130J Super Hercules, deployed from Little Rock Air Force Base, on Sept. 15 at Diyarbakir Air Base in Turkey. The equipment delivery is in support of the 435th Contingency Response site and facilities at Diyarbakir Air Base. The 435th CRG has received more than 680 tons of equipment to conduct and support operations.

Deployers deliver supplies in Turkey



Deployed Airmen from the 435th Contingency Response Group unload cargo from a C-130J Super Hercules on Sept. 15 at Diyarbakir Air Base in Turkey. The 435th CRG is made up of a variety of 29 Air Force Specialty Codes including loadmasters and aircrew support staff. The group has deployed approximately 80 Airmen to set up initial life support and operation facilities for the bed-down of U.S. Air Forces Central Command's personnel recovery forces supporting Operation Inherent Resolve.



Senior Airman Dustin Dixon, 435th Contingency Response Squadron loadmaster, directs an aircraft loader during a C-130J Super Hercules off-load of equipment Sept. 12 at Diyarbakir Air Base in Turkey. Airmen from the 435th Contingency Response Group received more than 680 tons of equipment for base operations in support of the U.S. Air Force's support personnel recovery mission from Turkey. When requested, coalition aircraft and personnel will provide recovery capability to protect and recover coalition members.



Two U.S. Air Force pilots prepare to land a C-130J Super Hercules on Sept. 9 at Diyarbakir Air Base in Turkey. The aircrew delivered essential cargo to the 435th Contingency Response Group deployed to DAB in support of the build up of U.S. Air Forces Central Command's personnel recovery deployment site and facilities at the Turkish installation.

U.S. Air Force photos by Airman Cory W. Bush
 The Squadron's build up of U.S. Air Forces Central Command's personnel recovery deployment

AAFES offers healthy food alternatives

The Army and Air Force Exchange Service is making it easier for service members and their families to tighten their waistlines while dining or grabbing a snack on the installation.

The Main Exchange food court and Express locations are stocked with healthy options for smart choices on the go.

"In addition to exercise, proper nutrition plays a major role in maintaining fitness," AAFES General Manager Al Fuentes said. "The exchange is doing its part to make sure Airmen are mission-ready in body, mind and spirit."

Popeye's Louisiana Kitchen offers a live-well menu with more than 20 items with less than 350 calories. The blackened chicken entrée salad is exclusive to the Exchange at only 300 calories, while a chicken and sausage jambalaya is just 220 calories.

When dining at the Exchange's Charley's Grilled Subs location, military shoppers will find a variety of items with 150 calories or less, including grilled chicken, steak and garden

salads. Charley uses 100 percent choice steak, 100 percent all-white meat chicken breast and fresh deli meats.

Subway is also taking wellness to heart by offering a Heart Healthy menu that includes meals less than 700 calories with 30 percent or less calories from fat. Subway is the first restaurant to receive the American Heart association Heart Check.

For customers who need to grab a quick bite, Expresses offer good-for-you choices for on-the-go snacking and light meals. Snack Avenue is a special area inside Express stores specifically geared to customers looking for a quick healthy meal or snack. Expresses recently added several new items to Snack Avenue including bottled smoothies, juices and hard-boiled eggs.

"Good dietary habits greatly enhance our service member's ability to perform at their maximum potential" Fuentes said. "It's about making good choice and the exchange is providing customers those choices."

Fall a great time to sign up for AF Club Membership

Anyone considering signing up for Air Force Club membership may be even more tempted this fall because now through Nov. 18, everyone who joins receives a \$15 to \$25 Best Buy e-gift card.

Additionally, all those who sign up before the deadline will be automatically entered into a drawing for a \$1,000 Best Buy e-gift card or could win one of five \$500 Best Buy e-gift cards.

Jerry Edwards, the 19th Force Support Squadron Food and Beverage manager, believes the Little Rock AFB Club goes above and beyond for their club members and said the member perks include:

- Free steak dinner night every first Friday;
- Membership Appreciation Dinner every third Wednesday;
- Additional dollar off discounts for lunch buffets; and, coming soon,

A Membership Breakfast the last Wednesday of the month.

Air Force Club Membership is the gateway to on-base food, fun, socialization and entertainment. It also provides financial rewards through the membership credit card and special club programs like Frenzy, where people get to see Ultimate Fighting Championship events free and win tickets to National Football League games. There's also a scholarship program that rewards \$25,000 in college scholarships annually.

Anyone interested in joining the club can find promotional material in Hangar 1080, or you may log on to www.myairforcelife.com/clubs and complete an on-line application.

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COMMUNITY HAPPENINGS

Saturday

Enjoy music, games and history reenactments at the Reed's Bridge Living History Day from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Oct. 17. Reed's Bridge is located at 5000 Hwy 161 in Jacksonville.

Saturday

The 19th Annual Beebe Fall Festival is 11 a.m. - 8 p.m. at the Beebe Ballpark. The family-oriented event features live entertainment, vendor booths, Miss Beebe Fall Festival Pageant, an antique car show, food vendors, a duck-calling contest, a chili cook-off and a kids zone. For more info, visit www.beebeark.org.

Town hall meeting

Installation Commander Col. Charles Brown Jr. hosts a Town Hall meeting from 6 - 8 p.m. Oct. 26 at the Walters Community Center. For those who are not able to attend, there will be an opportunity to participate via social media. See the base's Facebook Page, www.facebook.com/LittleRockAirForceBase for more information.

Commissioning town hall meeting

The 19th Force Support Squadron hosts a commissioning town hall meeting at 1 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 29 in the Walters Center ballroom. The meeting covers all of the different commissioning programs available and features a Q&A session with prior enlisted officers. Call 987-3417 for more information.

Month of the Military Family

November is Month of the Military Family and the Airman and Family Readiness Center marks the month with a Something For Everyone Extravaganza from 9:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. Nov. 7 at the Warfit Track.

The event feature games and activities where participants earn points for prizes. Prizes include trophies, bicycles and \$500, \$300 and \$100 gift cards. A free lunch is served from 11a.m. - 12:30 p.m. The day also includes a Littlest Warrior Pageant and We've Got Talent competitions that require signing up by Nov. 6.

Call the A&FRC at 987-2667 to register. There will also be basketball and weight lifting competitions. Register for those events by sending an e-mail to afrc.events@gmail.com no later than Nov. 2. Registration must include unit name, contact number, team name and names of each member.

Retiree flu shots

Retirees ages 50 and over can now get their flu shots at the 19th Medical Group Immunizations Clinic. The clinic is open 7:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. Call 987-2927 for more information.

Essay contest for military children

The Airman and Family Readiness Center sponsors an children's essay contest with the topic "What's the best thing about being a Military Kid?" as part of Military Family Month activities. Age categories are 5-6 years, 7-8 years, 9-10 years and 11-12 years. Submissions must include: child's and parent's name, child's age and contact phone number. Essays will be rated on creativity/originality, clear presentation of topic, structure/organization/grammar and style/emotional/appeal. Essays are due Oct. 26 and should be handwritten and dropped off at the Airman and Family Readiness Center inside the Walters Community Support Center.

Winners will be announced at the Month of the Military Family event Nov. 7 and entrants must be present to win. Call the A&FRC at 501-987-2667 for more information.

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.



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Standings

Team	Wins	Losses
19th MXS 1	2	0
314th AMXS	1	0
19th OSS	1	0
41st AS	1	0
50th AS	1	1
19th CEF	1	0
Army	0	2
19th LRAS 2	0	2

Schedule

Game	Home	Away
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

Game	Home	Away
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 MSX 2	188th ISGR
6:30 p.m.	19th CES	19th SFS
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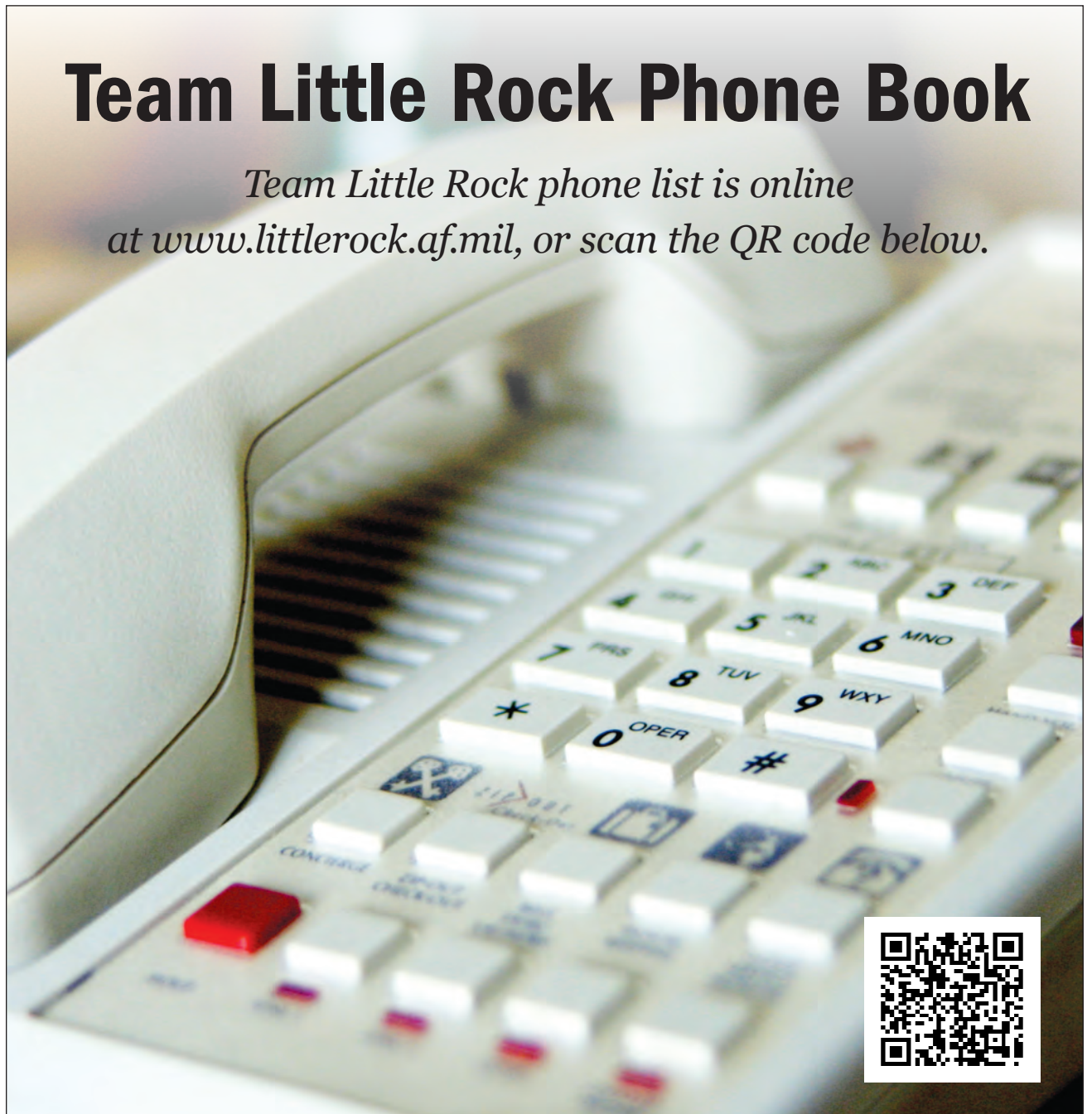
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