

Combat Airlifter

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ISO:FORCE BEHIND FLEET

PAGES 8-9



U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY AIRMAN 1ST CLASS RHETT ISBELL

U.S. Air Force Staff Sgt. Craig Carillo, 19th Maintenance Squadron aerospace repair and reclamation craftsman, performs maintenance on a C-130J part at Little Rock Air Force Base on Oct. 17. Carillo regularly has to remove pieces of aircraft to be able to fix a maintenance issue before restoring anything he has removed.

CCAF NO LONGER REQUIRED

FOR PROMOTION

Due to an update to the enlisted personnel handbook, an associate's degree from the Community College of the Air Force is no longer required for promotions, however, master sergeants still have to keep education in mind for their enlisted performance reports.

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SAFEGUARDING TEAM LITTLE ROCK

The 19th Airlift Wing Command Post serves as the nerve center for communication for Little Rock Air Force Base.

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PROPER PROCEDURES FOR BASE

SPONSORSHIP AND ACCESS

Military installations have strict regulations for non-government affiliated personnel entering bases. Little Rock Air Force Base is no exception to this rule, even with the Trusted Traveler program implemented.

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AIR & SPACE SHOW

1 Day!

AIR & SPACE SHOW PARKING

AND SHUTTLE MAP AVAILABLE

Information on parking, shuttle stops and more is now available.

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CCAF associate's no longer required for promotion

By Senior Airman Grace Nichols
19th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

Due to an update to the enlisted personnel handbook, an associate's degree from the Community College of the Air Force is no longer required for promotions, however, master sergeants still have to keep education in mind for their enlisted performance reports.

While the CCAF itself is no longer required, an associate's degree or higher is mandatory for promotion to senior master sergeant, according to the revised Air Force Handbook 36-2618, The Enlisted Force Structure.

For Master Sergeant EPR's, The CCAF block will now be marked "yes" if an Airman has been conferred for an associate or higher degree from a regionally or nationally accredited institution prior to the static closeout date. Revisions will be made to AFI 36-2406 Officer and Enlisted Evaluation System, and AF Form 911.

The change in degree requirements may help enlistees coming into the service with credits or completed degrees from the civilian world receive proper education recognition. It may also help those who want to pursue degree programs outside the Air Force during their time in the service.

For more information, contact the military personnel flight at (501) 987-3288.

Soaring back in time: Thunder Over the Rock Air, Space Show

By Airman 1st Class Kristine M. Gruwell
19th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

Heads whip from left to right as two red, white and blue F-16 Fighting Falcons soar past, seemingly inches away from each other, and the cheering crowd below gawks with amazement.

This will be the sight many may see as the U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds showcase precision and accuracy at the Thunder Over the Rock Air and Space Show at Little Rock Air Force Base Saturday and Sunday.

People from across the nation gather at air and space shows every year to see the military's largest crowd-drawing headliners, such as the U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds and U.S. Navy Blue Angels, perform. These events are so inspiring sometimes new recruits stand before the crowd to take the oath to begin their commitment to U.S. military.

The Thunder Over the Rock Air and Space Show is expected to pull in more than 200,000 people from around Arkansas and the Memphis, Tennessee, area to showcase aircraft from Little Rock AFB and across the Air Force.

"Having the air show here gives us the opportunity to put our planes in the air and bolster our Air Force heritage," said Ben Herrington, 314th Airlift Wing historian.

Air shows weren't always a way for the military to showcase its aircraft and service members. In the early 1900s, pilots and small groups of aviators flew to earn money, promote the support of aviation and entertain.

The small showcases turned into competitions between pilots to determine who could fly the highest, fastest and farthest. Crowds would gather to gape at the stunts as pilots pushed the envelope. The danger behind the demonstrations, as well as the perfection in their performances, is what gave these shows its excitement.

The first major international air meet was held in Reims, France, in August 1909. The meet was very successful in drawing a crowd, and the U.S. followed about five months

later with its first air meet in Los Angeles, California, with about 175,000 observers.

Air meets didn't change much until after World War I, which opened up the "barnstorming," era. Instead of people venturing to a meet location, aviators and pilots brought the show to the people. Performers traveled from town to town, similar to the circus. Whole towns would shut down at a few days' notice of the shows arriving so that everyone could witness the stunts.

The military adopted the idea of using air shows as a public outreach following World War II. The B-17 Flying Fortress toured as a recruitment tool and a way to sell war bonds after it completed 25 combat missions in World War II.

Instead of aircraft being novelties, they became a form of transportation in the military. It became essential to have support from the public to improve the military's air power.

The support from the public to improve the military's air power was essential.

Those military tours slowly turned into full-blown air shows where the public could engage with service members and experience air power first hand. Today, while the excitement is still what draws crowds, attendees can rest easy knowing organizers and performers go to extreme lengths to ensure a safe event for all.

The upcoming Thunder Over the Rock Air and Space show is Little Rock AFB's time to demonstrate its heritage, and show how its personnel fly, fight and win every day through the power of partnerships and agile combat airlift.

"Hopefully we can show the citizens of Little Rock and the surrounding areas how much their support has helped build combat airlift into what we see today," said U.S. Air Force Capt. David Carruth, 61st Airlift Squadron pilot. "Spreading the past, present and future of air power to all of the families that attend will always be one of our main goals, and in the end, we truly want everyone to have an unforgettable experience."

EDITORIAL POLICY

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COMBAT AIRLIFTER OF THE WEEK



U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY AIRMAN 1ST CLASS RHETT ISBELL

NAME AND RANK
Senior Airman Zhongliang Chen

UNIT
41st Airlift Squadron

DUTY TITLE
Squadron Aviation Resource Management

HOMETOWN
Shenyang, China

TIME IN SERVICE
2 years, 6 months

TIME AT LITTLE ROCK
2 years, 2 months

GOALS
Acceptance into Air Force Band and a bachelor's in music

HOBBIES
Playing the piano, electronic gaming and anime

AIR FORCE CORE VALUE PORTRAYED
Excellence in All We Do

HOW DOES THE INDIVIDUAL PORTRAY THE CORE VALUE?
Excellence is a perishable skill. It must be practiced. The same discipline I utilize on the piano translates to the attention to detail that must be observed maintaining the squadron's aeronautical databases. Whether it's a data entry error or wrong note played, the whole production becomes out of key.



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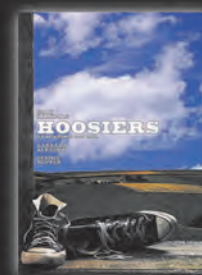


FRIDAY NIGHT LIGHTS MOVIE SERIES

SHOWTIME AT 5 PM EACH NIGHT



FRI, 2 NOV



FRI, 9 NOV



FRI, 16 NOV

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Regulations make air shows safe, fun for crowd, performers

By Senior Airman Grace Nichols
19th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

The much-anticipated Thunder over the Rock Air and Space Show comes to Little Rock Air Force base this weekend but with it comes some safety considerations.

As many people will be on the flightline or even attending an airshow for the first time, fun should be had while also maintaining an ever-present awareness of any potential hazards.

"If the patron wishes to have a positive memorable experience attending the airshow, they should always assess risk," said Deane Duekop, 19th Airlift Wing occupational safety manager. "Keep safety in mind while focusing on the airshow."

The 19th Security Forces Squadron will have increased law enforcement and security coverage of the base this weekend. All members assigned to 19th SFS will be working, as well as local, state and federal agencies.

"Our primary objective is the safety of everyone involved and the protection of our resources," said Phillip Bates, 19th Security Forces Squadron police services operations

supervisor. "We want all who attend to have a wonderful, safe and fun weekend. By keeping our patrons safe, we can establish a positive image of the U.S. Air Force and ensure their return for any events in the future."

Follow the below guidelines for the best experience possible:

- Security personnel are there to help; follow all of their instructions.

- Keep an eye on young children. With large crowds it only takes one second for children to get away from their parents. If a child is unable to tell security their name in the event they are lost, please ensure they get a provided wristband at the start of the event with their name so they can be identified and safely returned to their guardians.

- Do not touch aircraft or other equipment; most things on the flightline are made of metal and have lots of edges on them. Visitors should keep their eyes focused in the direction they're walking and be aware of low-hanging aircraft components and electrical cords.

- Medical personnel are on-call to render assistance to anyone who requires it. Spectators can notify any security personnel or airshow volunteers if they or a member of their

group requires medical attention.

- Set a designated meeting place so in the event the members in a party become separated, they will know where to go to rendezvous.

- Only smoke in designated areas.

- Slow down and be vigilant for pedestrians at all times.

- If you notice something unsafe, tell an airshow volunteer wearing a red hat.

"Our team will be on the ground to answer any questions or address any concerns that may arise," Bates said. "Please talk to us if anyone is unsure of what they can and cannot do during the show."

Some fun things to look forward to at the airshow include, but are not limited to:

- Live demonstrations by multiple aerial performers, including the U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds.

- A Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics interactive event.

- Static displays of a variety of aircraft.

- A kid zone play area.

For more information, visit www.ThunderOverTheRock.com



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Prohibited airshow items

Safety is the number one priority at the Thunder Over the Rock Air and Space Show. Please take a moment to review the list of Prohibited Items (as well as Permitted Items) before attending Thunder Over the Rock. Thank you for your cooperation!

The following items are not permitted at the air show and are subject to confiscation. If confiscated, the item will NOT be returned to its owner.

Amnesty boxes will be available at the checkpoints.

■ Weapons (regardless of permit) including firearms, knives (including pocket knives and multi-tools), replica or toy weapons, pepper spray or stun guns

■ Alcoholic beverages, unless purchased from approved vendors on site

■ Remote control devices that operate on land or in air (cars, planes, drones, etc.)

■ Ice chests or coolers

■ Pets (other than service animals)

■ Illegal drugs and/or paraphernalia

■ Flammable liquids

■ Glass containers

■ Bicycles, roller skates/skate boards, Heelys, scooters or

Segway-style human transporters (strollers are acceptable if there is a child inside)

■ Fireworks

■ Laser pointers

■ Tents, portable awnings, cabanas, umbrellas or other shelter-type equipment

■ Bags larger than a child's school backpack

■ Outside food and beverages – ABSOLUTELY NO TAILGATING WILL BE ALLOWED

■ Explosives of ANY kind

■ Medical Marijuana (regardless of prescription)

The following items are permitted on the flightline. All permitted items will be inspected prior to admission to the flight line.

It is strongly recommended that spectators minimize the number and size of permitted items to reduce access time into the area.

■ Children's wagons (non-motorized)

■ Standard school backpacks

■ PCS/cellular phones, pagers and FRS transceivers

■ Handheld portable televisions, radios and VHF scanners

■ Fanny packs and purses (or bags 8.5 x 11 inches or smaller)

■ Service animals [in accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) - note: if animal behavior poses a direct threat to the health and safety of others, they will be removed from the event]

■ Cameras and camcorders

■ Bottled water

■ Camera bags no larger than 12 x 24 inches

■ Wheelchairs

■ Folding chairs

■ Tobacco products and e-cigarettes (including vape pens and other vape devices) may be utilized in designated tobacco areas

■ Baby food, diabetic supplies or medicine (These items are subject to inspection by our medical team)

■ Baby diaper bags and strollers - if attending with an infant or small child (Stroller parking is available in a designated area behind the grandstands. Strollers are not permitted in the grandstand seating area.)

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Command Post: Safeguarding Team Little Rock 24/7

By Airman 1st Class Kristine M. Gruwell
19th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

Behind the doors of an entrapment, phones are ringing off the hook in the 19th Airlift Wing Command Post. One call is from Airmen at the front gate about an unexpected gate closure, another is from a pilot whose aircraft won't lower its landing gear in flight, and a third is from a first sergeant needing to contact an Airman down range. Each phone call requires command post Airmen to respond in a different way, and yet each scenario needs to be taken care of as soon as possible.

Every day 13 command post Airmen stay calm, cool and collected during emergencies that require their assistance. Command post serves as a nerve center of communication for Little Rock Air Force Base agencies and personnel so Team Little Rock can continue to project and sustain agile combat airlift.

Command post emergency action controllers are responsible for all kinds of notifications. Whether base personnel need announcements about contingency operations, or commanders need information about their Airmen, command post is the agency sending out the information and making those connections.

"All the negatives other people find in this career field are my positives, because I know if this base didn't have a command post, it would fail," said U.S. Air Force Tech. Sgt. Tahlia Robinson, 19th Airlift Wing Command Post NCO in charge of command and control operations. "I believe in this career field."

Emergency action controllers start their job training at a six-week course at Keesler Air Force Base, Mississippi. Where those Airmen will be stationed determines the next step of their training. Little Rock AFB emergency action controllers go through Air Mobility Command's course for flight following and specific mission monitoring, and end with on-the-job-training at their duty station.

Flight following and mission monitoring are a few tasks for which command post personnel will be responsible during the Thunder Over the Rock Air and Space Show Oct. 27-28. The command post will be monitoring the air show for any potential incident that may occur, and take action by notifying the appropriate agencies.

"We juggle five or six things at a time during emergencies that most of the base is unaware of," said U.S. Air Force Airman 1st Class Tashana Fustino, 19th AW Command Post junior emergency action controller. "It's our job to keep this base safe and save lives."

In emergency situations such as contingency operations and Red Cross notifications, command post personnel are the first to know and the ones who communicate and connect with the rest of the base to protect Team Little Rock.

Serving as the eyes and ears of Team Little Rock, 13 Airmen work around the clock to safeguard Little Rock AFB and save lives by following the appropriate procedures during emergency situations. Without command post, lines of communication would falter and base personnel wouldn't be able to respond to emergencies in a timely manner.



U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY AIRMAN 1ST CLASS KRISTINE M. GRUWELL

The 19th Airlift Wing Command Post Airmen pose for a photo at Little Rock Air Force Base on Oct. 12. Command Post is an all-day, every-day operation with personnel accountable for numerous procedures, including notifications to personnel on base via computer and the giant voice system for situations impacting the base, such as an emergency or inclement weather.

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ISO

Force behind fleet

STORY AND PHOTOS BY AIRMAN 1ST CLASS RHETT ISBELL
19TH AIRLIFT WING PUBLIC AFFAIRS



U.S. Air Force 19th Maintenance Squadron Airmen move stands into the isochronal inspection hangar on Little Rock Air Force Base on Oct. 17. The stands are used to provide access to different parts of the aircraft.

To maintain the largest C-130 fleet in the world at Little Rock Air Force Base, Airmen go above, under, around and through aircraft to ensure they are safe and prepared to conduct combat airlift—anywhere, anytime.

Airmen from multiple career fields work on isochronal inspections, also known as ISO, at Hangar 250 at Little Rock AFB to perform regularly scheduled maintenance on C-130s.

“An isochronal inspection is a process involving a lot of different career fields in the ISO hangar supporting maintenance and an in-depth inspection of an aircraft,” said U.S. Air Force Staff Sgt. Ryan Lopez, 19th Maintenance Squadron crew chief. “Whatever they don’t catch on the flightline, we catch while the plane is in the hangar.”

Inspections occur either after an aircraft has reached a certain number of flight hours or at certain points in

its age. This gives ISO maintainers the opportunity to regularly perform more thorough and comprehensive inspections compared to Airmen not in the ISO hangar. Their purpose is to sustain rapid global mobility and the safety of aircrews.

“We’re trying to find things that’re wrong, so that we can fix them,” said Senior Airman Justin Blair, 19th MXS aerospace maintenance journeyman. “We support operational mobility this way by keeping everything safe and ready to go.”

Performing in-depth inspections like this also allows Airmen to prevent future potential mishaps, as well as learn to coordinate with other career fields such as guidance and control systems, aircraft structural maintenance, aircraft metals technology, aircraft reclamation, aerospace propulsion, and nondestructive inspection.

“We work together with a lot of other shops during the inspection process,” Lopez said. “They help us get the job done, and they get to gain experience outside of their career field, as well.”

Working with fellow Airmen toward the common goal of effective mission execution can be fun, especially if it’s toward something like the upcoming Air and Space Show.

“Right now we’re gearing up and preparing the hangar for the air show,” Lopez said. “We’re working around-the-clock to get planes ready, so we can clear out the hangar. I can’t wait.”

ISO Airmen ensure mission success every day as they sniff out the smallest imperfections.

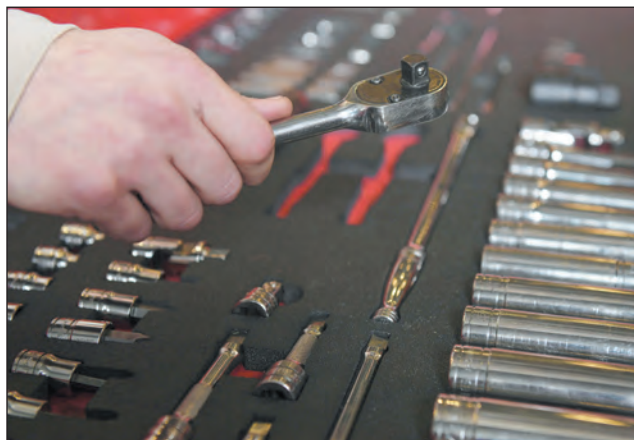
“All anyone else has to worry about are minor problems because of what we do,” Lopez said. “We keep the C-130 fleet flying.”



U.S. Air Force 19th Maintenance Squadron Airmen perform various steps of isochronal inspections on Little Rock Air Force Base on Oct. 19. ISO inspections are an in-depth inspection of the entire aircraft. ISO inspections require different career fields to be properly executed.



U.S. Air Force Airman 1st Class Ray DeRizzio, 19th Maintenance Squadron aircraft metals technician, mills down a main landing gear bracket on Little Rock Air Force Base on Oct. 19. DeRizzio will occasionally assist the isochronal inspection hangar when they are in need of specialized maintenance related to his career field.



U.S. Air Force Airman 1st Class Michael Saeed, 19th Maintenance Squadron aerospace repair and reclamation apprentice, adjusts a piece of a C-130J on Little Rock Air Force Base on Oct. 17. Saeed was taking part in an isochronal inspection to ensure the aircraft was safe and mission ready at all times.



U.S. Air Force Airman 1st Class Michael Saeed, 19th Maintenance Squadron aerospace repair and reclamation apprentice, adjusts a piece of a C-130J on Little Rock Air Force Base on Oct. 17. Saeed was able to remove pieces of the plane to repair a potential problem on the interior of the aircraft, thanks to having the resources and time of the ISO hangar.

Trusted Traveler: How to enter Little Rock AFB

By 19th Airlift Wing Judge Advocate office

Military installations have strict regulations for non-government affiliated personnel entering bases. Little Rock Air Force Base is no exception to this rule, even with the Trusted Traveler program implemented.

Sponsors and guests are allowed to enter Little Rock AFB through the Trusted Traveler program by showing one form of identification at an entry control point. Sponsors cannot bring visitors on the installation without getting a pass. Therefore, guests must be vetted through the Visitors Control Center, whether or not 100 percent ID checks are in effect.

When a sponsor brings a guest on base, they will be vetted through the National Crime Information Center or the Arkansas Crime Information Center, depending on whether the guest has an Arkansas driver's license. The 19th Security Forces Squadron personnel will conduct either a NCIC or ACIC background check at the VCC or base defense operations center. Once background checks are completed, passes are either electronically generated or manually filled out on an Air Force Form 75 and then issued to the visitor.

To bring a guest on base, sponsors must provide their full name, Department of Defense ID number, contact number and be 18 or older. Personnel can also sponsor

guests without being present at the VCC by sending an email from any .mil or aafes.com account to 19sfs_visitor-center@us.af.mil or by calling the VCC from a residential, base or government phone number. Emails must state every guest 18 years of age or older and provide the following information:

- Guest's full name, date of birth, state of issued driver's license, driver's license number or state-issued identification credentials if not operating a motor vehicle

- If operating a vehicle, guest's current motor vehicle state-issued registration (does not include a state-issued title issued to the owner or lien holder), and current physical or electronic proof of financial liability assimilating Arkansas law

- Guest's reason for entry

- The time and duration of guest's entry (duration of pass not to exceed five days)

- The guest's destination(s)

- After the pass has been issued, the visitor can depart and return without the sponsor present. However, sponsors are responsible for any infractions their guests commit, whether or not they are with them at time of the infraction.

When sponsors are travelling as passengers in taxis, not only will they be identified upon entering the installa-

tion, they must sponsor the taxi driver. As long as passengers have valid DoD identification or other authorized identification credentials, they will be granted entry.

If no occupant possesses valid credentials, they must proceed to the VCC to obtain a pass. Occupants under 18 are not required to obtain a pass, but must be accompanied or sponsored by someone of 18 or older.

Vendors who frequent the base daily, such as pizza delivery drivers and shipping-service couriers, will receive a contractor's badge issued to them by the 19th Security Forces Squadron Pass and Registration office. Taxicab and ride-sharing services drivers are required to get a visitor's pass before entering the base. Delivery drivers for larger products, such as newspapers and auto parts, will go through the Large Vehicle Inspection Pit where their vehicle will be examined and then receive a pass.

The strict rules and processes to enter military installations such as the Trusted Traveler program are in place to not only protect the property of the U.S. government, but one of the most important assets of all: Airmen and their families.

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CONWAY, AR - GUN SHOW - Oct. 27-28, 2018, Faulkner County Fairgrounds Expo Center, Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 9am-4pm. Guns, Knives, Ammo, Militaria, Lg. Selection new/used rifles, shotguns & handguns. G&S Promotions, 1-918-659-2201. \$2.00 OFF admission with this ad. \$2 OFF for Active Duty & Retired Military w/ id.**

YARD SALES

HUGE MULTI-FAMILY garage sale, 10/26, 8 am-noon, 10/27, 8 am-1 pm, 27 Robinson St., Cabot. Leftover remodel materials, home decor, kitchen items, dishes, furniture, some collectibles & much more.

YARD SALES

GARAGE SALE, 10/26, 8 am-4 pm, 10/27, 8 am-2 pm, 4500 Valley Brook Dr., NLR.

ANNUAL FALL yard sale, 10/26, 8 am-6 pm, 10/27, 8 am-? 31609 Hwy. 107, Cabot. Arts & crafts, seasonal decor, clothes, sheets, bedding, kitchenware, baseball cards, pre-digital cameras, watches, knives, etc. Concessions.

GARAGE SALE, 10/26 & 17, 7 am-4 pm, 1789 Gentry Rd., Lonoke. Something for everyone. Home decor, pictures, bedding, dishes, furniture, baby items, girl & boy clothing, men & women's name brand clothes, shoes, tools, etc.

YARD SALE, 10/27, 7 am, 362 New Country Rd., Cabot. Ladies plus-sized clothes, knickknacks, vintage items, holiday decor (mostly new), craft, winter coats, household, jewelry & much more. Most items only 50¢.

YARD SALE, 10/27, 7 am-2 pm, 403 Shiloh Rd., McRae. Costume jewelry, antiques, lots of bargains, all must go.

YARD SALES

MOVING SALE, 10/26 & 27, 8 am-4 pm, 1387 Hwy. 236 W, Lonoke. All size clothing, furniture, household items, handmade wood furniture, lots of stuff. Come see!

YARD SALE, 10/27, 7 am- noon, Moonlight Cv., Ward (off Moon Rd.)

YARD SALE, 10/27, 7:30 am-1 pm, Mt. Tabor UMC, 4100 Hwy. 89S, Cabot. Bake sale & fried pies. Come early!

RUMMAGE SALE, 10/27, doors open at 7 am, Landmark Baptist Church, 2200 Marshall Rd., Jacksonville.

MOVING SALE, 10/27, 7:30 am-2:30 pm, 1902 S. 1st, Cabot. Household, misc., plus-size clothing, Christmas, furniture & more.

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LOST: ORANGE & white neutered cat, Sept. 10 on Pheasant Run Dr., Cabot. (501) 743-5831 or 266-3359. Reward offered.

LOST: GERMAN short-haired pointer, neutered male, brown & white tipped, solid brown head, last seen around 38 & 321 area, Cabot/Ward. (501) 912-5920.

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LOST & FOUND

LOST CAT: since 10/13, female, gray & black tabby, on base. Alabama Dr. (501) 533-5679, Joey.

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4 GOODYEAR tires, 275/55R/20, 85% tread, \$400. (501) 983-1445.

TRUCK TOOLBOX, metal, lockable, 57" long, good condition, \$130. (501) 681-5919.

ALUMINUM TOOLBOX for truck or trailer, 10"x16"x16", \$60. (501) 944-2081.

1998 TOYOTA Tacoma SR5, 4-cyl., 2WD, dk. green, 124K mi., good condition, \$5,300. (501) 676-1955.

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AUTOS/ACCESSORIES

4 QT. copper/brass radiator for Pontiac eng., make offer. (501) 882-2142 or *06-1314.

1966 CHEVROLET C-10, LWB, Straight 6, 3-speed, runs great & very good condition, 44K original miles, \$5500 obo. (501) 628-4210.

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2013 FORD F-250 XLT crew cab, 56K miles, tool box included, tailgate step, spray-in bed liner, electronic locking axle, XLT value pkg., plus more extras, excellent condition. (318) 707-3470, Cabot.

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ANTIQUE DOLL bed w/rocking chair, light wicker, solid, has wheels, 92 yrs. old, \$60 obo. (501) 843-4890.

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GIRL'S MURRAY 10-speed Allant bicycle, white & purple, headlight & taillight, \$125; Region's bicycle, never ridden, \$200 obo. (501) 882-2142 or (501) 606-1314.

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2 CHILDREN'S plastic picnic tables, \$5 ea.; 3 Little Tyke yard cars, \$3 ea. 843-4890.

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HANDHELD ELECTRIC grinder, Dewalt, \$50; alternator, starter & radiator from 1998 Ford Ranger, \$100. (501) 983-1445.

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LG. CAPACITY GE washer/dryer, frontload, only a few mos. old, like new, \$1,600.; side kick stainless steel refrigerator/freezer, lg. capacity, new in plastic, \$1,110; med. off-white chest freezer, \$100 obo.; med. size color TV, \$30 obo.; lg. TV, \$40 obo., both work great. Smoke free, clean & ready to go. Serious inquiries only. (501) 944-5346.

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708 Lehman, Jacksonville, 3 Br, 1 1/2 Ba, \$750/mth
1213 Melrose, Jacksonville, 3 Br, 2 Ba, \$1,050/mth
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21 High Plains, Cabot, 3 Br, 2 Ba, \$1200/mth
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