



Larry Williams, a veteran assigned to the 4th Division during the Vietnam War, signs his name on a map representing the different areas U.S. forces occupied from 1955 to 1975 during the Welcome Home Vietnam Veterans ceremony on April 30 at the Jacksonville Museum of Military History. The map holds more than 1,000 names of Vietnam veterans and can be signed by veterans, family members of veterans.

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MUNITIONS FLIGHT LEADS WAY

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COMMEMORATING ANZAC DAY

Service members from Australia, Sweden and the United States gathered to commemorate the 100th anniversary of Australian and New Zealand Army Corps Day, known as ANZAC Day, during GREEN FLAG Little Rock.

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GARY SINISE ROCKS AT THE ROCK

For the first time, Gary Sinise and the Lt. Dan Band visited Little Rock Air Force Base and performed for Team Little Rock members and their families on April 29.

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FALL PROTECTION FOCUS WEEK

Falls can trip up mission

By Staff Sgt. Jack Anderson
19th Airlift Wing Safety

Air Force Occupational Safety Fall Protection Focus weeks continue through May 13 to draw attention to avoidable mishaps due to falls.

This initiative is a partnership with the Occupational Safety and Health Administration and National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health's campaign, "National Safety Stand-Down."

During fiscal years 2012-2015, Little Rock Air Force Base had 30 mishaps contributing to falls resulting in 13 lost work days at a cost of over \$64,000. Some of the common areas where mishaps occur include parking lots, stairs, ladders, and uneven walking surfaces.

During calendar years 2011-2015, falls were responsible for 6,724 Air Force injuries -- including three fatalities -- that resulted in 42,539 lost work days at a cost of nearly \$65 million.

According to OSHA, over the past 10 years, more than 3,500 workers have died from falls -- the leading cause of death in the construction industry -- accounting for more than a third of deaths in the industry.

Throughout the fall protection focus period, Air Force occupational safety professionals will remind active duty, Guard, reserve, civilians and family members of the dangers of preventable falls.

"Prevention of fall-related injuries and fatalities through

education and awareness keeps our Airmen mission-ready," said Bill Parsons, Air Force chief of occupational safety.

"Fall-related injuries result not only from activities involving heights. Falls occur more commonly on wet surfaces or stumbles over obstacles in walkways. Most falls are preventable if we follow the appropriate safety guidelines and focus on basic safety practices."

Falls can be prevented with three simple steps: ahead to get the job done safely.

the right equipment for the job being accomplished. everyone to use the equipment properly and the procedures involved for the task at hand.

Supervisors should conduct an in-depth review of all job safety analyses for each work task not governed by tech data or other definitive guidance and ensure all associated risks are identified and control measures are implemented to reduce potential fall mishaps.

Tips to remember:

- Clean up spills immediately;
- Wear footwear with good support and slip-resistant soles;
- Ensure adequate lighting

both indoors and outdoors;

- Good housekeeping practices help eliminate tripping hazards; and
- Never stand on a chair or table in order to reach something.

More information regarding the base's Fall Protection Program can be found on 19th Airlift Wing Occupational Safety Sharepoint site.



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INFORMATIONAL

■ Police Week is Monday through next Friday in honor of Peace Officers Memorial Day. Be on the lookout for Police Week events to honor our Defenders.

■ Teen Career Launch Job Fair is from 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Saturday at the Walters Community Support Center.

■ Mother and Son Dance is from 5 - 8 p.m. Saturday at Hangar 1080.

■ Kids Bingo will be from 5 - 8 p.m. next Friday at Hangar 1080.

CONSTRUCTION

■ Sidewalks and Vandenberg Boulevard construction continue.

■ The First Street Duct Bank project is complete and the road is open. Contractors will be transitioning to trenching across the apron access road next week.

JNPSD SURVEY

■ The Jacksonville North Pulaski School District has developed a survey to provide information that will assist the Arkansas Board of Education in their consideration of intra-district student transfers. Those seeking a transfer for their children to another elementary school within the JNPSD for the 2016-2017 school year should complete the online survey at <http://jnpsd.org/blog/2016/may/03/school-board-wants-hear-you/>. Survey not accessible from government computers.

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HISTORY FACT



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From April 24 until June 5, 1975, 32 aircrew, maintenance and administrative personnel deployed with 16 C-130s to Clark Air Base, Philippines, on 24-hour notice. During the deployment 50th Tactical Airlift Squadron crew members flew around-the-clock in support of Operation New Life, a massive airlift mission to move South Vietnamese refugees. The 50th TAS aircrews transported 6,000 refugees from Subic Bay, Philippines, to refugee centers at Andersen and Agana AB, Guam. While Little Rock Air Force Base personnel were deployed to support the operation, individuals at home were also assisting the Indo-Chinese refugees in their resettlement within the U.S. On May 9, 1975, Boeing 747s started arriving. In total, 5,500 refugees traveling on 15 Boeing 747s transited through the base on their way to Fort Smith. While at the base, Airmen provided food, medical care and general information to the weary travelers. Crew members from the 32nd, 50th, 61st and 62nd TAS flew more than 60 sorties with approximately 100 refugees aboard each flight to Fort Smith, where the flights were met by the base's 2nd Aerial Port Squadron personnel who assisted with offloading operations.

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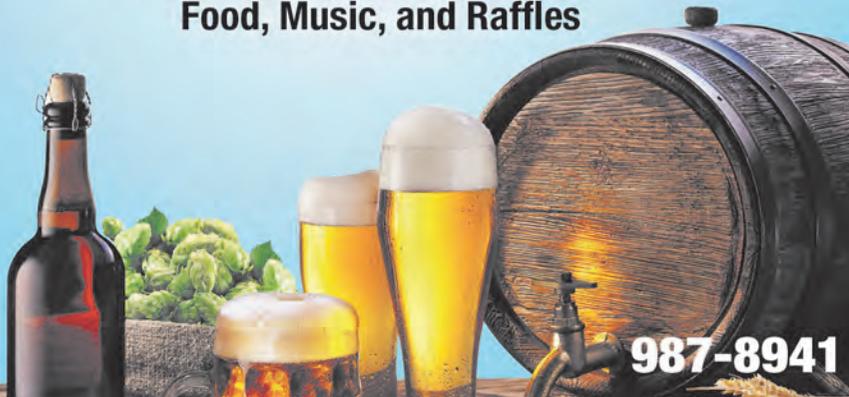
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U.S. Air Force Senior Airman John Huerta, 19th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron electronic countermeasure specialist, instructs Staff Sgt. Michael Murray, 913th Maintenance Squadron, on the use of the Alm-288 Countermeasure Dispenser Tester prior to loading flares onto a C-130J May 5 on Little Rock Air Force Base. The Alm-288 CDT verifies there is no voltage running to the dispenser prior to loading it with flares. The flares are used as an electronic countermeasure to heat seeking munitions directed at the aircraft.

19th MXS munitions flight leads the way

By Airman Kevin E. Sommer Giron
19th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

The 19th Maintenance Squadron munitions flight was awarded a best practice benchmark approved by Air Mobility Command during the 2015 Unit Effectiveness Inspection for innovating a faster way to build aircraft countermeasures, or chaff and flare decoys.

Chaff and flare decoys are aerial countermeasures used by aircraft to defeat radar-guided and infrared homing missiles. Currently the 19th MXS munitions flight is accountable for more than 60,000 chaff and flare valued in the millions.

The new process entails using a rubber stamp to maintain accountability, instead of handwriting weapon stock numbers on each decoy. This practice came about due to the different writing speeds of personnel and occasional illegibility of their handwriting.

Numerous speed tests were conducted by U.S. Air Force Staff Sgt. Dustin Blackwell, 19th MXS Stockpile Surveillance crew chief, and his team. Senior Airman Angela Barbour, 19th MXS munitions inspector, implemented her knowledge gained through the Green Belt program to evaluate and document the entire process.

“When we did a side-by-side comparison of the two processes, we were able to see that the stamp itself was significant-

ly faster at documenting numbers rather than handwriting them,” Blackwell said.

The team’s forward thinking ultimately increased productivity by reducing countermeasure build times by 50 percent. The munitions flight can now do five flare sticks in the time it would take to do one.

“It goes to show that even a simple task that has been performed since the Vietnam War can still be improved upon when Airmen are given the power to ask questions and implement changes. Our team’s actions won’t just benefit us; it will benefit the entire command.” said U.S. Air Force Master Sgt. Jeffrey Iler, 19th MXS munitions flight accountable systems officer.

This practice set a precedent and is evident by the approval from the AMC Inspector General Office. The command has one year to implement this innovative process into policy for 16 installations supporting nine different airframes. AMC also shared this procedure with other commands as an option for them to use.

“It’s awesome the recognition the Airmen are getting from the MAJCOM for the hard work that they do here on a day to day basis,” said U.S. Air Force Master Sgt. Anthony Buff, 19th MXS munitions flight chief. “It’s the Airmen and non-commissioned officer’s thinking outside the box that really benefits everyone.”



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The Parents Advisory Board meets Tuesday at noon at the Youth Center, Bldg. 1992. The personnel with children attending the Child Development Centers, School Age Care, Youth Program and Family Child Care programs are invited to attend.

Wine country tour

ITT will sponsor a tour of Arkansas wine country May 14. There must be 15 participants for the trip to happen. The trip includes tasting and tours for four different vineyards. The bus leaves the Walters Center at 7:30 a.m. and will return at approximately 5:15 p.m. Call 987-5105 to sign up for the trip.

Mom, Child Auto Class

The Auto Hobby Shop hosts a Mom and Child Auto Skills Class on Tuesday. This class is designed for parents and children ages 10 and up to learn the basics of vehicle care together. The shop will provide tools for the class. Cost is \$10 and families of deployed members receive a 50 percent discount.

Moms bowl free Saturday

In honor of mothers', the bowling center offers free bowling for moms from noon - 5 p.m. Shoe rental is \$1.50.

Kids bingo

The monthly Kids bingo and buffet is May 13 at Hangar 1080. The buffet includes chicken strips, fries and cheese quesadillas. Cost \$3 for children of club members and \$5 for nonmembers. Ace, the Arkansas Travelers mascot, will be entertaining children.

Estate notice

Anyone having claims against or indebtedness to the estate of Senior Airman Kasey R. Kennedy, 19th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron, should contact 1st Lt. Daniel Riordan, 19th Maintenance Squadron, at 501-987-4521 or daniel.riordan.3@us.af.mil.

Coalition forces commemorate

By Airman Kevin E. Sommer Giron
19th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

Service members from Australia, Sweden and the United States gathered to commemorate the 100th anniversary of Australian and New Zealand Army Corps Day, or ANZAC Day, April 25 at the 34th Combat Training Squadron on Little Rock Air Force Base.

The annual observance is an important Australian national occasion honoring the first major military action fought by Australian and New Zealand forces during World War I.

On April 25, 1915, as part of the Allied expedition, Australian and New Zealand soldiers set out to capture the Turkish Gallipoli peninsula, in order to open the Dardanelles to allied forces. Once they landed, ANZAC troops met heavy resistance from the Ottoman Turkish defenders. After eight months of fighting, the conflict ended in a stalemate and the Allied forces evacuated.

More than 8,000 Australian soldiers were killed during the eight-month conflict. ANZAC Day was established in 1916 to memorialize those lost in that battle and has since grown to commemorate all Australians soldiers who have served and died in war or while serving.

This year, Little Rock AFB had the honor to host Australian forces for their commemorative dawn service.

The service began with a dedication speech given by Royal Australian Air Force No. 37 Squadron Leader Christopher Bassingthwaite.

"It's a commemoration to all those who have served and are currently serving but it's also a celebration of our service and our mateship. Today we felt that," Bassingthwaite said. Followed was a reciting of "The Ode of Remembrance," a four-line stanza from a poem written by Laurence Binyon, honoring Australian soldiers who have fallen in battle.

The "Last Post," a bugle call played at ceremonies to commemorate service members who have fallen, was played to end the ceremony, followed by a two-minute moment of silence and Reveille.

"I still had the same emotions come through this ANZAC



U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY AIRMAN KEVIN SOMMER GIRON

Australian and Swedish Air Force personnel celebrate Australian and New Zealand Army Corps Day over a "gun fire breakfast" on April 25 at Little Rock Air Force Base. A "gun fire breakfast" is an Australian tradition consisting of coffee mixed with nipper rum drank by World War I Australian soldiers to calm their nerves before battle.



COURTESY PHOTO

A C-130J aircraft takes off during a memorial service at dawn for Australian and New Zealand Army Corps Day on April 25 at Little Rock Air Force Base. ANZAC Day commemorates the first major military action fought by Australian and New Zealand forces during World War I.

day service, I think it was even more special this year because of the fact that we were in another country and we could celebrate it with the Americans and Swedish," said Royal Australian Warrant Officer Andrew Materne, No. 285th Squadron loadmaster.

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Team Little Rock Defenders will host events Monday through next Friday commemorating fallen heroes and honor local, state, federal, and military law enforcement. The events are open to the entire Team Little Rock and law enforcement communities.

The schedule of events are:

■ May 9, 6:45 a.m. – The week kicks off with a formation run open to all local law enforcement agencies and base squadrons. The 2.2 mile run embodies esprit de corps among first responders and the base personnel. Formations will form up at 6:45 a.m. in front of Bldg. 481. The route will go west down Third Street to Vandenberg Boulevard; south on Vandenberg to east onto Sixth Street; and last will turn north onto Cannon Drive and end back at Bldg 481. Refreshments will be served to participants.

■ May 11, 10 a.m. – 1:45 p.m. – A First Responder Capability Display will showcase both base and local agencies abilities at the base exchange parking lot. There will be a weapons display, an explosive ordnance disposal robot, fire department equipment.

■ May 11, 2 p.m. – A Fast Dog, Hard Dog Competition K9 demonstration is held at the football field on Cannon Drive. Everyone is invited to watch the teams compete to determine who has the hardest hitting dog and the fastest dog.

■ May 12, 8 a.m. – The Staff Sgt. John T. Self Memorial Golf Tournament will be held at Deer Run Golf Course. The cost is \$35 per person and \$5 cheat bags will be available. To sign up, call Tech. Sgt. James Curtis at 501-410-3195 or email him at wayne.richard@us.af.mil.

■ May 12, 9 a.m. – A 24-hour Vigil Ruck March starts at Heritage Park and provides an all Team Little Rock members an opportunity to participate in the remembrance event for the fallen law enforcement officers. To sign, call Staff Amanda Human at 987-4575 or 253-651-9371 or e-mail her at amanda.human@us.af.mil.

■ May 12, 10 a.m. – Base Defenders sponsor a trap shooting competition at the Arkansas Game and Fish Commission Shooting Sports Complex in Jacksonville. Cost is \$10 per individual. For more information, call Staff Sgt. Wayne Richard at 987-1350 or email him at wayne.richard@us.af.mil.

■ May 13 at 10 a.m. – To conclude the week of remembrance, a wreath ceremony will be held at Bldg 481. This ceremony will honor the fallen heroes who gave their lives to protect us.

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By Tech Sgt. Elizabeth Witt

Little Rock Personal Property Office

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When you're first notified of your PCS assignment, immediately visit the Defense Personal Property System website at www.move.mil and create an account, if you do not already have one established. The DPS website provides an abundance of information covering frequently asked relocation topics. The majority of service members can use this site to set-up and manage their personal property shipments.

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Once orders are in-hand, set-up your move online using www.move.mil or immediately contact the base transportation office. Being proactive will maximize the probability of getting your desired move dates. If

you are a retiring, separating or this is your first move, you must contact your local installation transportation office to receive one-on-one counseling. Your counselor will provide a detailed explanation of your entitlements and Transportation Service Providers (TSP) performance requirements -- so listen carefully and ask lots of questions.

May through August are the busiest months for personal property shipments. Prepare early and be as flexible as you can in offering alternate dates for packing/pick-up of your property. Never schedule a pick-up or delivery on the same date you will be vacating or gaining access to your residence. Also, do not schedule two different shipments for pick-up or delivery on the same day... conflicts that cause you to be unavailable during the agreed upon pickup or delivery date can and will be billed to you.

Once your movement date is confirmed, the TSP will contact you to conduct a pre-move survey; make sure you ask for this to occur at least five-days prior to your initial pack date. Expect one pack day for every 4,000 pounds of estimated weight. A way to estimate how much weight you have is to roughly average 1,000 pounds per fully furnished room.

There are some things that can help ensure your pack and pick-up dates go unhindered.

Clean residence and furniture.

Unplug appliances, remove pictures from walls and move items from crawl spaces.

Separate pro-gear from the rest of your personal property and ensure the TSP annotates it on your inventory. If documented at time of pick-up, pro-gear does not count against your authorized weight entitlement.



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Claims for personal property loss and/or damage can also be filed via www.move.mil. Military members and DOD employees have 75 days from their property-delivery date to initiate their claim. If you have issues settling your claim, contact your Service specific Claims Office; information can be located at http://www.move.mil/dod/claims_css/dod_claims.cfm

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Lt. Dan Band rocks 'The Rock'

By Senior Airman Harry Brexel
19th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

Amid a deluge of rain, one building along Little Rock Air Force Base's flight line wasn't battenning down the hatches. Lights, camera and action turned an ordinary hangar into an arena.

For the first time, Gary Sinise and the Lt. Dan Band visited Little Rock Air Force Base and performed exclusively on April 29 for Team Little Rock service members and family.

The Lt. Dan Band is a cover band founded by Gary Sinise, the actor better known for his role as U.S. Army 1st Lt. Dan Taylor from the film *Forrest Gump*.

Having a deep-rooted appreciation for the U.S. military, which stems from a family of veterans, Sinise is personally invested in supporting the U.S. service members

"I have veterans in my family all the way back to World War I and my wife has veterans throughout her family," Sinise said.

Sinise and the Lt. Dan Band perform for military audiences approximately 20 to 30 times a year. Recently, the group teamed up with the USO and is now on the road, playing at military installations representing each branch of service.

"I feel like I'm just a conduit for the American people's support of the military," Sinise said. "Our nation needs our defenders to feel special, because they are special."

Prior to the performance at "The Home of Combat Airlift," Sinise met with 65 Little Rock Airmen for a meet-and-greet as well as photos. The band rocked out for two hours in front of approximately 600 Team Little Rock members, who danced and sang the night away.

Giving back to service members and their families is something Sinise believes in because it celebrates their service. In addition to his performances, Sinise supports veterans by volunteering at the National Veterans Art Museum, serving as Advisory Council for the Hope for the Warriors organization and by raising money to deliver care packages for U.S. troops.

"It always brings me a smile when people in the service thank me, for appreciating them," Sinise said.



Gary Sinise and Molly Callinan perform for Team Little Rock members on April 29 at Little Rock Air Force Base.



The crowd sings along with cover songs performed by Gary Sinise and the Lt. Dan Band on April 29 at Little Rock Air Force Base.



Gary Sinise and the Lt. Dan Band sing the final song of the night on April 29 at Little Rock Air Force Base.



Jeff Vezain, Lt. Dan Band vocalist, kicks off the night with an opening song April 29 at Little Rock Air Force Base. Sinise and the Lt. Dan Band performed a variety of genres with hit songs for the younger audience.



COURTESY PHOTO BY EVA WALSTON

Surrounded by children, actor and musician, Gary Sinise performs April 29 with the Lt. Dan Band at Little Rock Air Force Base. The band, which is associated with the actor's charity foundation and the United Service Organizations, perform more than 40 concerts for military members and their families each year.



U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY STAFF SGT. JESSICA CONDIT

U.S. Marine Corps Lance Cpl. Matt Thompson, a loadmaster student at Center for Naval Aviation Technical Training, looks through a World War II medical guide during the Welcome Home Vietnam Veterans ceremony April 30 at the Jacksonville Museum of Military History. The museum displays decades of war memorabilia from the Civil War to the war in Afghanistan.

Museum hosts Vietnam Veterans' ceremony

By Staff Sgt. Jessica Condit
19th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

United States service members rescued more than 1,000 South Vietnamese military members on Jan. 12, 1962, from Saigon during Operation Chopper.

This became the U.S. military's first combat operation in Vietnam against the Vietcong, and established the true beginning of the conflict as well as became the defining image of the entire war.

This year, the Jacksonville Museum of Military History in partnership with service members from Little Rock Air Force Base, Arkansas, commemorates the 50th anniversary of the Vietnam War with the Fifth Annual Welcome Home Vietnam

Veterans ceremony. The ceremony, dedicated to honoring all Vietnam veterans, pays special homage to more than 50 Arkansans who lost their lives during the Vietnam conflict or who have passed away since coming home.

With more than 58,000 deaths total, the Vietnam War took a toll on the United States. While it divided the U.S. politically and emotionally, it also brought men and women from all walks of life together to defend a common cause to complete a seemingly endless mission.

The war is a story of American patriots who risked their lives to save the lives of their comrades. They missed their children's birthdays and fought without reprieve to ensure others can enjoy the liberties and rights Americans value. Their bravery

and sacrifice was no small gesture. In some cases, it meant giving their youth, sacrificing family moments and coming home to an uncertain future.

Amidst exposure to the tragedies and violence of the war, service members longed for home, relishing the thought of the day they were finally able to be back on American soil. As they disembarked the plane, their excitement quickly turned to confusion as they were shunned and protested.

"Even though I was only nine years old, what hurt me most was to see the protestors turn on the troops," said DannaKay Duggar, Jacksonville Museum of Military History director. "It broke my heart and that's what

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Vietnam

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motivates me today. If they want to protest, that's fine, but you don't turn it on the troops."

The community Vietnam Veterans lived before leaving for the way in many ways seemed to turn their backs on them. The service members were left to recover and integrate alone, often with devastating results.

"It was such a controversial war," Duggar said. "You didn't even tell people when you came back that you were in Vietnam. Everyone treated Vietnam like a cuss word, whispering it. If they heard you say it, people would look away from you and back away. We can't be the policemen of the world, but the thing is, that has nothing to do with supporting the troops."

Fifty years ago, with heartbreaking consequences these Vietnam veterans answered their Nation's call. Today, the tables have turned for Vietnam veterans. Communities honor the men and women who served during the Vietnam War and remember the fallen who never came home or are still missing in action today.

This commemorative anniversary of the end of the Vietnam War highlights the events that occurred that day and each day afterward for the next 10 years, set the tone for U.S. service members to follow and be willing to make the ultimate sacrifice. This commitment is supported by



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strong community ties - often the community is comprised of citizens who once wore the uniform.

"A lot of the veterans are very accepting of the event," Duggar said. "Some, however, have the mindset of too little, too late. The event also allows the veterans to network together and share stories, and helps with healing."

Our Nation stands grateful and stronger for their service and welcomes each Vietnam veteran home with open arms. For those who have not returned, you are not forgotten. We will wait until everyone comes home," Duggar said.

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Law Day 2016: A legacy of protecting your rights

Fifty years ago, during a time of domestic turmoil in the United States, Ernesto Miranda's case came before the United States Supreme Court, paving the way for the now ubiquitous requirement for law enforcement to inform suspects of their rights upon arrest.

Law Day, May 1, marked the 50th anniversary of the Supreme Court's landmark decision in *Miranda v. Arizona* as part of Law Day whose topic is "Miranda: More Than Words."

Miranda's conviction had been based largely on his written confession to the police where he admitted to committing a crime. However, when he made his confession, neither the Phoenix Police Department or any other law enforcement officers he had contact with had advised Ernesto Miranda of his rights, even though the form Miranda used to write his confession included a clause that stated he had been advised of all of his rights. This set up the case *Miranda v. Arizona*.

This led Chief Justice Warren and his fellow justices on the U.S. Supreme Court to overturn Miranda's conviction on the basis the Phoenix Police Department had violated Miranda's civil liberties when they received his signed confession without advising him of his rights. In their opinion, the Supreme Court enumerated the rights that a suspect has to be read, and they are the same ones we hear every day when we watch our favorite crime drama on television, such as *NCIS*, *Law and Order*, or even old re-runs of *Dragnet*. These rights include: the right to remain silent, that anything the suspect says can and will be used against them, and the right to counsel, regardless of whether the suspect can afford one or not. The requirement for law enforcement to provide an arrested individual their rights is not to handcuff law enforcement from getting

confessions from those they arrest, but to protect a suspect's civil liberties as required by the Constitution.

However, it is important to keep in mind these rights only apply to suspects when they are in a custodial situation, such as in handcuffs, in jail, or when the suspect is just not free to leave. Essentially, this allows the police to ask you questions about a crime before detaining you, whether they suspect you or not, and anything that you say is admissible against you in any judicial proceeding against you. Of course, an individual may waive their rights, but the constitution provides those protections sans consequences to person being questioned.

But did you know the UCMJ has protected the rights of service members since 1950, sixteen years before Miranda came before the Court? That's right, Congress enacted Article 31 in the UCMJ to protect service members from "the unique pressures of military rank and authority from military justice." This initial rights advisement serves as a notification to service members that, even if a person with a higher rank or authority is asking a question related to the service member committing a crime, they still retain their Fifth Amendment rights against making a self-incriminating statement.

Once a service member is suspected of committing an offense by another person subject to the UCMJ, such as Security Forces, OSI, their commander, or even another service member if that question pertains to a criminal investigation, then their Article 31(b) rights attach immediately. At that point, the member has the right to know (1) the nature of the accusation against them, (2) that the member "does not have to make any statement regarding the offense of which he is accused

or suspected," and (3) that anything the member says may be used against them in court. Thus, Article 31 has even stronger protections than those provided by Miranda.

Although both Article 31 and the Miranda warnings protect an individual's civil liberties when interacting with law enforcement, it is important to note that the rights attach at different times depending on if you are being questioned in a civilian setting or by someone else subject to the UCMJ. In the civilian world, Miranda rights only attach once a custodial relationship between an accused and law enforcement exists and law enforcement is asking that individual questions while Article 31(b) rights must be read to an accused as soon as that individual is suspected of an offense before being questioned by another person subject to the UCMJ.

There is no question that *Miranda v. Arizona* is an integral and famous part of American history and culture and has almost certainly led to fewer wrongful convictions because of the added protections it offers. However, it should be noted that the U.S. Military led the way when it came to protecting the civil liberties, of individuals suspected of committing a crime. Not only did the drafters of the UCMJ provide protections for a service member's rights years before the Supreme Court decided *Miranda*, Chief Justice Warren actually cited to Article 31(b) of the UCMJ in his *Miranda* opinion, essentially recognizing that the Military had created protections that honor the constitutional intent of the framers in protecting an individual's Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination.

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