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# FAMILIES, FRIENDS SEND OFF DEPLOYERS

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### **MILITARY EXPO OPEN HOUSE**

Little Rock Air Force Base will open its gates to the local community for its 2016 Arkansas Military Expo on Saturday, Sept. 17, featuring military units from across the state. The expo will feature numerous aircraft displays including various C-130s. While there will be no personnel drops due to the ongoing runway construction project, various C-130 cargo airdrop capabilities will be highlighted as part of the expo.

### **EXERCISE MAY CAUSE DELAYS**

The 19th Airlift Wing Inspection Team will exercise the base's ability to accomplish its mission through a variety of scenarios Monday - Friday. Most inspection activities will not impact those conducting business on base and most customer service activities will be open during the exercise, but the 19th Medical Group services and activities will be closed all day Wednesday for training.

### **FEDERAL EMPLOYEE AWARDS**

Three Team Little Rock members won state-level Federal Employee of the Year honors at the Federal Employee Association awards luncheon May 4.

The winners were:

- Phillips Bates, 19th Security Forces Squadron, Law Enforcement;

- Leasa Schack and Airman 1st Class John Schwanderlik, Team Award;

- Three Team Little Rock members were nominated for state-level awards: Danielle Trudeau-Johnson, 19th Maintenance Squadron; Randall Harms, 19th Civil Engineer Squadron; and Rodney Silvas, 19th Security Forces Squadron.

U.S. Air Force Senior Airman Christopher Mattice, 19th Maintenance Squadron repair and reclamation journeyman, embraces his wife, U.S. Air Force Senior Airman Aubrey Mattice, 19th MXS, prior to leaving for a routine deployment to Southwest Asia on May 5 from Little Rock Air Force Base. Airmen of the 61st Airlift Squadron, 19th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron and 19th Maintenance Squadron along with a fleet of C-130J's left to support allied forces in the region.

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## ASIAN AMERICAN PACIFIC ISLANDER MONTH

## Rich heritage enhances communities, culture

By President Barack Obama

President of the United States of America

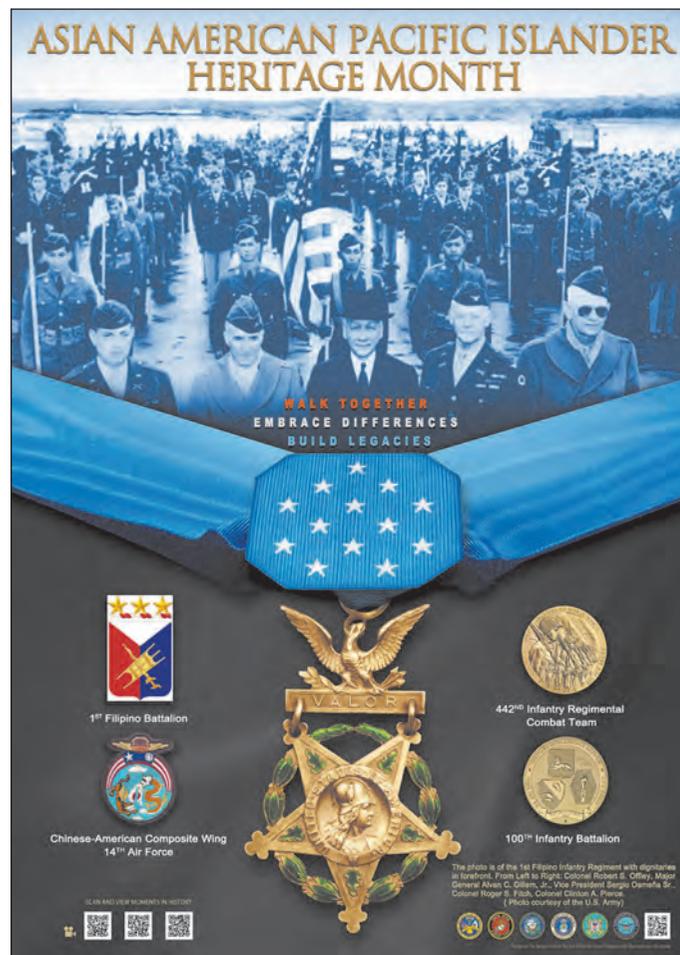
Asian Americans and Pacific Islanders are the fastest growing racial group in our country, growing over four times as rapidly as the population of the United States. As one of the most culturally and linguistically diverse groups in America, the AAPI community reminds us that though we all have distinct backgrounds and origins, we are bound in common purpose by our shared hopes and dreams for ourselves and our children.

Our Nation's story would be incomplete without the voices of countless Asian Americans, Native Hawaiians, and Pacific Islanders who have called the land we all love home. This month, we honor the irreplaceable roles they have played in our past, and we recommit to ensuring opportunities exist for generations of AAPIs to come.

The AAPI community's long and deeply-rooted legacy in the United States reminds us of both proud and painful chapters of our history. Confronted with grueling and perilous working conditions, thousands of Chinese laborers on the transcontinental railroad pushed the wheels of progress forward in the West. Japanese American troops fought for freedom from tyranny abroad in World War II while their families here at home were interned simply on the basis of their origin. And many South Asian Americans in particular face discrimination, harassment, and senseless violence often in the communities in which they live and work.

Today, AAPIs lend their rich heritage to enhancing our communities and our culture. As artists and activists, educators and elected officials, service men and women and business owners, AAPIs help drive our country forward. Yet despite hard-won achievements, AAPIs continue to face obstacles to realizing their full potential. One in three AAPIs does not speak English fluently, and certain subgroups experience low levels of educational attainment and high levels of unemployment. AAPIs also often experience heightened health risks, and millions of AAPI men, women, and children in the United States live in poverty.

My administration is committed to supporting and investing in AAPI communities. Thanks to the Affordable Care Act, 20 million uninsured adults have gained health insurance coverage, including 2 million AAPIs. Among Asian Americans under the age of 65, the uninsured rate has declined by 55 percent since 2013. Last year, we brought together thousands of AAPI artists; advocates; and business, community, and Federal leaders from across America for the first-ever White House Summit on AAPIs to discuss the key



issues facing their communities. The summit was hosted by the White House Initiative on AAPIs, which I reestablished during my first year in office and is housed within the Department of Education.

We are working with federal agencies to build stronger and more robust regional networks across our country that improve access to federal resources and expand opportunities. We have worked to protect civil rights, foster educational equity, and create economic opportunity across our country. Because a lack of detailed data perpetuates the false notion of AAPIs as a model minority, we are working across government to improve data collection to counter existing stereotypes and to shed light on the realities faced and resources needed by the AAPI community. Through the

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## MSG CORNER

## INFORMATIONAL

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# COMBAT AIRLIFTER OF THE WEEK

**NAME:**

Tech. Sgt. Erin White

**UNIT**

314th Operations Group staff

**POSITION**

NCOIC, Group Executive  
Administration

**HOMETOWN**

Clarksville, Tennessee

**TIME ON STATION**

9 Months

**TIME IN SERVICE**

18 Years

**GOALS**

My goal is to finish my degree in business management and apply for a Development Special Duty.

**CORE VALUE**

Tech. Sgt. White is the epitome of a near-perfect balance of all the Air Force Core Values. Her work ethic, unceasingly positive attitude and personality make her a critical asset in the 314th Operations Group.



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## HISTORY FACT

On May 31, 1971, the host unit at Little Rock Air Force Base, the 64th Tactical Airlift Wing, inactivated after only one year at the base and was immediately replaced by the 314th TAW, previously assigned to Ching Chuan Kang Air Base, Taiwan. The 314 TAW moved to Little Rock without personnel or equipment, assuming the personnel and assets of the inactivated 64 TAW, including the 61st and 62nd Tactical Airlift Squadrons. Strategic Air Command's 308th Strategic Missile Wing and the 4442nd Combat Crew Training Wing (the C-130 Formal Training Unit) were the major tenant units. The 314th remained the host unit at Little Rock AFB for the next 37 years.



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61st Airlift Squadron conducted loadmaster training with a fuels truck into the back of a C-130J on Feb. 19 at Little Rock Air Force Base. This training ensures loadmaster and pilots conduct proper loading procedures of items and accountability of all assets and personnel.

## Green Hornets earn top marks

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

The 61st Airlift Squadron was awarded the 2015 General Joseph Smith Trophy for being the most outstanding Airlift Squadron in Air Mobility Command.

The 61st AS distinguished itself as the only C-130J squadron with at least nine crews, consisting of 85 percent of their work force, deployed throughout the year. The squadron, also known as the Green Hornets, safely executed 2,605 tactical airlift sorties, transported 9 million tons of cargo and 19,000 passengers in support of seven combatant commanders.

“We were able to prepare ourselves

for deployments despite the shortage in aircraft that we had available; for a great part of 2015 we had not even half of our allocated aircraft,” said U.S. Air Force Lt. Col. Eric Westby, 61st AS commander. “We cultivated the partnerships with other wings on base in order for us to prepare to go out the door and be successful.”

The preparation paid off as the squadron set tonnage records for personnel and cargo drops while deployed in the Horn of Africa. The Green Hornets airdropped thousands of tons of supplies, including fuel, to joint partners in the area of responsibility. Fuel was dropped on water drop zones to naval vessels off the

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# AMC Rodeo competition evolves into Mobility Guardian exercise

SCOTT AIR FORCE BASE, Ill. (AFNS) – Air Mobility Command's first Mobility Guardian readiness exercise is planned for 2017, from July 30 - Aug. 12, at Joint Base Lewis-McChord, Washington.

The exercise will be one of the most realistic, real-world, scenario-driven exercises the command has ever undertaken, said Maj. Gen. Jerry Martinez, the AMC director of operations.

"The objective is to execute rapid global mobility missions we see today, as well as those we anticipate in the future, to enhance mobility partnerships," Martinez said. "Exercising with allies we depend on every day will enhance the ability of our Mobility Air Forces Airmen to overcome challenges and achieve national objectives."

The AMC commander agreed.

"Interoperability with our joint and allied partners is crucial to be able to move people, planes and cargo into contested environments around the world," said

Gen. Carlton D. Everhart II. "Mobility Guardian will be our premier exercise for U.S. and allied units to train together and improve joint capabilities. We'll train like we fight."

Martinez also said, the excitement has been evident in the reactions of partners from the combat air forces and special operations forces, as well as international partners who are already lending time to help plan what will be AMC's pre-eminent readiness exercise.

"Mobility Guardian 2017 will provide a tremendous opportunity to put all our mobility capabilities to the test," Martinez said. "We're really working hard to expand international participation. This forum will allow participants to share tactics, techniques and procedures essential to maintaining readiness and sustainment in coalition campaigns around the world."

*(By Air Mobility Command Public Affairs)*



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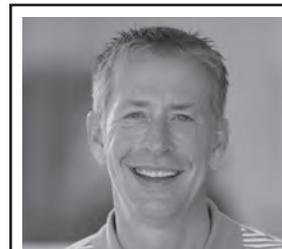
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# Base hosts Holocaust Remembrance Heritage

By Airman Kevin Sommer Giron  
19th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

To commemorate the lives lost during the Holocaust, members of Team Little Rock attended the Holocaust Remembrance Ceremony on May 5 at Little Rock Air Force Base.

The ceremony was held in honor of the 6 million European Jews who were killed during what was known as the "The Final Solution" by the Nazi regime in World War II.

Garrick Feldman, publisher of the base's Combat Airlifter newspaper, was the guest speaker who shared his story of how the Holocaust affected his entire family's life.

His mother is a Holocaust survivor who endured hard labor and harsh conditions within several Nazi concentration camps.

"She was sent to terrible places; it seemed like an endless island of death and destruction," Feldman said.

He spoke of the arrival of his mother and grandmother at the camps where two lines would divide them forever. Nazi guards separated individuals who could work from those who could not. Ultimately, his grandmother could

not and was sent to the gas chambers where millions of European Jews would take their last breath, Feldman said.

Most of Feldman's relatives lost their lives while at concentration camps, but due to the tireless efforts of the United States and Allied forces, Feldman's mother and father were liberated in 1945.

"This is a special day to remember the victims, but also to honor the Airmen who rescued my mother from death," Feldman said.

"Airmen should value what they do because, like Mr. Feldman, our communities and our nation have a genuine appreciation for every effort we put forward," said Col. Charles Brown, 19th Airlift Wing commander.

The ceremony came to a close with a moment of silence followed by a candle-lighting ceremony to honor the 6 million lives lost.

"No matter who you are, it's important to understand the role we play in the fight and I think ceremonies like this one bring the team together to ensure we never forget," said Master Sgt. James Sheerin, 19th Aerospace Medical Squadron superintendent and co-chair for the ceremony.

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White House Task Force on New Americans, federal agencies are working with cities and counties around America to build welcoming communities that allow immigrants and refugees to thrive. And we will continue working to allow more highskilled immigrants to stay in our country -- too many talented AAPIs are held back from fully realizing our country's promise, and too many have suffered the consequences of our Nation's broken immigration system.

Peoples of diverse backgrounds and circumstances have long come to our country with the faith that they could build a better life in America, and spanning generations, the story of AAPIs in the United States embodies this promise. During Asian American and Pacific Islander Heritage Month, let us celebrate the many contributions our AAPI brothers and sisters have made to the American mosaic, and let us renew our commitment to creating more opportunities for AAPI youth as they grow up and embrace the hard work of active citizenship, adding their unique voices and experiences to our Nation's narrative.



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# Vacationing with OPSEC

By Master Sgt. Robert Miller

19th Airlift Wing OPSEC Program Manager

It's about that time of year when the children are getting out of school and you start planning those family summer vacations! After all, it is a great time to get away, relax, and have some fun in the sun.

When vacationing, remember you and your family remain vulnerable to criminal activity!

Here are a few things you may want to consider when planning that family vacation:

Ensure you only inform those that need to know that you will be out of town; please do not post your plans on social media. Do some research of the area where you will spending your time, and make a list of emergency contact numbers for that area. You never know what issues/emergencies might arise. Double check and make sure you have enough funds or at a minimum a credit card for an emergency, and don't carry all your cash on you at one time. When carrying cash do not put it all in one pocket, purse or wallet. Spread it around in case your wallet or purse is misplaced. At least this way you still have enough to get back to your hotel. Inform your bank or credit card company that you will be traveling as some have travel restrictions.

While you are gone, do not let mail pile up in the mailbox! You want to ensure your mail is stopped or that you have a trusted friend/neighbor/co-worker picking up the mail on a

regular basis. This is a subtle sign to "would be" criminals that you are away from the house and just might be worth scoping out. Try and ensure your deliveries don't coincide with your absence, but if there is not a way around it, try and make sure someone is picking them up from your doorstep. Leaving a package on your doorstep for days is another sign you are away.

If you can, set your lights on a timer, this can give a false presence that someone is at home. If you don't have a timer then ask a friend to alternate turning on/off lights. Stagnant vehicles are also a sign so if you leave a vehicle at home, have your friend move it around in the driveway to give the appearance people are coming and going. Finally, if you are gone for an extended period of time make arrangements for someone take care of the landscaping.

Other things to consider:

Avoid posting pictures to social media! Enjoy your time, but posting the pictures can wait until you are home!

As soon as you get home you want to go through your residence and ensure there are no issues. Look for things that are missing, moved or just look out of place and possibly broken windows or doors.

We want everyone to enjoy their vacations this summer, but please remember OPSEC principles should apply even when you are on vacation!

Contact your unit OPSEC coordinators if you have any questions about OPSEC.

The Air Force Be Ready website details actions to take before, during and after a wide variety of disasters. The website is filled with excellent tools and information you can use to better prepare yourself and loved ones for when disaster strikes. One of them is the Be Ready App. Scan the code on the graphic with an Apple or Android device to download the app. The 19th Civil Engineer Squadron Emergency Management Flight has displays with free informational materials located at the Walters Community Center and Base Exchange.

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African coast. This enabled the U.S. Navy to patrol longer without docking to port for fuel. It also ensured security for ships so they can continue to counter piracy and terror operations off the African coast.

During the 61st AS' deployment to Bagram Airfield, Afghanistan, the Hornets set a precedent by executing the first hot defueling mission

using a non-special operations C-130J. The hot defueling consisted of loading and offloading R-11 fuel trucks into austere landing zones to establish and sustain forward area refueling points as part of Combined Joint Special Operations Task Force missions.

"We defined the C-130J in Afghanistan, we found a way to enable our special operations partners there, allowing them to do their job," Westby said.

Not only that, the squadron completed both their contingency objectives and annual training requirements despite the shortage of aircraft and personnel.

"This wasn't a 61st Airlift Squadron win, this was a 19th Airlift Wing win because nothing this squadron does happens without all the rest of Team Little Rock," Westby said.

Since earning this award, the 61st AS has not let up and will deploy again this coming month, showing their dedication to the AMC's combat airlift mission.



U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY STAFF SGT. JEREMY MCGUFFIN

Airmen from 61st Airlift Squadron marshal in a fuels truck into the back of a C-130J on Feb. 19 at Little Rock Air Force Base. This training ensures loadmaster and pilots conduct proper loading procedures of items and accountability of all assets and personnel.

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Air Force Senior Airman Benjamin Sieber, a material management journeyman, disembarked from the Little Rock deployer May 3 at Little Rock Air Force Base. Sieber is a member of the 19th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron, 19th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron, along with a fleet of C-130J's left to support the mission.

(Right) U.S. Air Force Tech. Sgt. Ashley P. [Name], a force management, 19th Force Support Squadron, Little Rock during a pre-deployment line May 3.

(Left) U.S. Air Force Capt. Kyle Capko, a pilot, says farewell to his wife Alison before departing for Asia on May 5 from Little Rock Air Force Base.

# Rock Knights charge into fight



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



U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY STAFF SGT. JEREMY MCGUFFIN

U.S. Air Force service members walk out to their Aircraft for a routine deployment to Southwest Asia on May 5 from Little Rock Air Force Base. Airmen of the 61st Airlift Squadron, 19th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron and 19th Maintenance Squadron along with a fleet C-130's left to support allied forces in the region.

(Left) U.S Air Force Staff Sgt. Michael Allen, 19th Maintenance Squadron hydraulic mechanic, plays with his niece before leaving for a routine deployment to Southwest Asia on May 7 from Little Rock Air Force Base.



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

...rt, a 19th Logistics Readiness Squadron discusses mobility equipment with a Team Air Force Base. Airmen of the 61st Airlift Squadron and 19th Maintenance Squadron support allied forces in the region.

...oe, noncommissioned officer in charge of Squadron, briefs members of Team Little 3 at Little Rock Air Force Base.

...61st Airlift Squadron C-130J pilot, bids ng for a routine deployment to Southwest Base.



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## SPORTS BRIEFS

### Zip line adventure

Outdoor Recreation sponsors a trip to Adventureworks Zip Line Adventures May 21 from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. in Hot Springs.

Cost is \$15 per person. For more information, call 987-3365.

### Start Smart Registration

Registration is now underway for Start Smart sports for ages 3 - 5.

The baseball and soccer leagues help children develop proper motor skills to help children succeed in youth sports.

Cost is \$30 for each league. Call 987-6355 for more information.

### Commissioning town hall meeting

The base education center hosts a commissioning town hall meeting Monday at 10 a.m. at the Walters Community Support Center. The event features information on all available commissioning programs and a panel discussion with prior-enlisted officers. For more information, call 987-3417.

### Safety office moves

The 19th Airlift Wing Safety Office has moved to Bldg. 284. The office phone numbers remain the same.

### Medical Group closed Wednesday

The 19th Medical Group is closed Wednesday, May 18, for training. Beneficiaries needing medical attention that day can call the appointment line at 987-8811 for assistance.

### Wine Country Tour Saturday

ITT sponsors an Arkansas Wine country tour Saturday. 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.

### Kids Bingo today

The monthly Kids bingo and buffet is today at 5 p.m. 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.

## CIVILIAN CORNER

The Air Force will deploy a new Civilian Performance and Appraisal System in fiscal 2017 and they are working on a communication plan at this time. If you are an appropriated funds civilian employee or military supervisor of a civilian employee, ensure you have access to MyBiz as this is the program that will be utilized. Access MyBiz via the Air Force Portal. For more information, contact the Civilian Personnel Office at 987-3212 if you have questions.

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

Service members from 19th Operations Group clenched the Air Force Aviation Resource Management Annual Sgt. Dee Campbell Large Unit Award on May 2 at Little Rock Air Force Base. The 19th OG certified 1,600 pre-mission checklists, delivered 30,000 passengers and 102,000 tons of cargo in support of command joint special operations air component allies.

## 19th OG wins Air Force-level honor

By Airman Kevin Sommer Giron  
19th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

The 19th Operations Group was awarded the 2015 Air Force Aviation Resource Management Annual Sergeant Dee Campbell Large Unit Award for their contributions to Air Mobility Command and the Air Force.

“We worked extremely hard to support combat airlift not just for us but to other bases,” said Charles Ingram, the 19th Operations Support Squadron chief of Host Aviation Resource Management. “A lot of what we did consisted of deployments and supporting Reserve and Guard bases that reached out to us by helping them with their capstone and unit evaluation inspections.”

Each 19th OG flying squadron works hand-and-hand with their aviation resource management section to ensure mission success.

The Host Aviation Resource Management office and the Squadron Aviation Resource Management office ensure aircrews are trained and ready to provide rapid global mobility.

The 19th OG certified 1,600 pre-mission checklists, delivered 30,000 passengers, and 102,000 tons of cargo airlift in support of three combatant commands.

The 19th OG supported four joint exercises, sustaining 550 flying sorties, 113 airdrops, 1,000 tons of cargo which increased combat capabilities for 16,000 personnel and three nations during the Red Flag exercise.

The Host Aviation Resource Management Office, or HARM office, manages flight pay, creates aeronautical orders and assesses physical and psychological ability of aircrew, authorizing each individual to fly.

The Squadron Aviation Resource Management Office, or SARM office, authorizes flights and sorties, as well as tracks individual training and reviews post mission paperwork to ensure the success of the AMC mission.

With the help from these offices, Team Little Rock is able to support combat airlift, not just at Little Rock but all throughout the Air Force.

“Team Little Rock and the aviation resource management crew embodies the definition of a team; I couldn’t have asked for a better crew here,” Ingram said.

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# INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL



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Matthew Martinez, 19th Force Support Squadron team member, blocks a spike during an intramural volleyball game May 11 at Little Rock Air Force Base. The 19th Security Forces Squadron won 2-0.

## TEAM STANDINGS

Team	Wins	Losses
314th MXG/AMXS	8	0
19th MDG 2	8	1
41st AS	7	1
19th CES	6	2
19th CPTS	4	4
19th LRS 1	4	4
19th OSS	4	4
NAVY	4	4
19th MXG	3	5
19th SFS	3	5
19th LRS 2	3	6
ARNG	2	5
19th FSS	1	7
19th MDG 1	0	9

## SCHEDULE

DATE	TIME	HOME	AWAY
May 16	5:30 p.m.	19th LRS 1	19th SFS
	6:30 p.m.	19th CPTS	ARNG
	7:30 p.m.	19th FSS	41st AS
May 17	7:30 p.m.	NAVY	19th MXG
	6:30 p.m.	19th MDG 1	19th OSS
	7:30 p.m.	19th MDG	19th CES
May 18	5:30 p.m.	19th LRS 2	19th SFS
	6:30 p.m.	19th CPTS	314th MXG/AMXS
	7:30 p.m.	19th LRS 1	41st AS
May 19	5:30 p.m.	19th FSS	ARNG
	6:30 p.m.	19th MDG 2	19th OSS
	7:30 p.m.	19th MXG	19th CES

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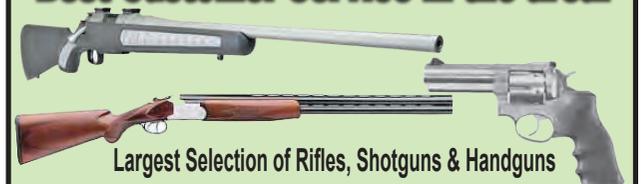
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## Armed Forces Bowling Championships

U.S. Air Force Master Sgt. Joshua Chambliss, 19th Security Forces Squadron first sergeant, warms up during the Armed Forces Bowling Championships on May 10 at Travis Air Force Base, Calif. To date, Chambliss has made it to the finals and maintains the highest score in any single game with 290 points. Competitors from all services compete annually in this event.

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## SAVES: Week of May 2

### SAVES Level 1

#### Past 60 Days

(Rollback date: 4 March 2016)

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Type:

DUI/DWI .....	2
Underage .....	0
Drunk/Disorderly .....	0
Duty-Related Incident .....	0
Public Intoxication .....	3
Accident Injury/Death .....	0
DV/Maltreatment .....	1
Contributing .....	0
Crimes Against Property .....	1
Open Container .....	0
Other - ARI .....	0
Drug + .....	3

## SCORECARD: 314TH AIRLIFT WING

The 314th Airlift Wing is the nation's C-130 "Center of Excellence." The wing is responsible for training C-130



aircrew members from across the Department of Defense, to include the Coast Guard and 46 allied nations. Some of the ways the 314th AW tracks its successes are through measured aircraft availability and mission-capable rates. Those metrics as of Tuesday are:

#### Mission capable rate

C-130J: (standard 80 percent): 83.3%

#### Aircraft availability

C-130J: (standard 8.4): 8.7%

## C-130 SCHOOL GRADUATES

Number of combat aircrew members sent to the fight beginning Jan. 11, 2016:

C-130H: 209 C-130J: 142

## Chapel 987-6014

### WORSHIP OPPORTUNITIES

#### Protestant Services

Sunday ..... 11 a.m.

\*Children's church during the service.

#### Catholic Services

Daily Mass Tuesday - Friday.....11:30 a.m.

Sunday Mass ..... 9:30 a.m.

\* Confessions are held 30 minutes

prior to each Mass and by appointment

#### RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

#### Protestant RE at Walters Community Center

Sunday (Sept. - May)..... 9:30 p.m.

\* Classes for all ages available

PMOC .....noon

(Wednesday)

PWOC.....6 p.m.

(1st, 2nd, and 3rd Tuesday at Crossroads Cafe)

#### Catholic RE

Sunday (Sept. - May at Walters Community Center) .... 11 a.m.

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