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'THIS ISN'T OUR FIRST RODEO'

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U.S. Air Force Reserve Chief Master Sgt. Steve Tarrance (right) and Tech. Sgt. Nick Crawford direct the offload of a Humvee from a C-130J at Little Rock Air Force Base on May 13. Both Airmen are loadmasters assigned to the 327th Airlift Squadron and were participating in a "Turkey Shoot," a tactical airlift competition against five other aircraft and aircrews from Little Rock AFB.



47 GRADUATE ALS

Forty-seven students graduated on May 26 from Airman Leadership School Class 16-2.

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PORT DAWGS MEMORIAL RUN

The 19th Logistics Readiness Squadron held an annual memorial ceremony and run on May 20 to commemorate fallen Airmen from their career field.

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FINANCIAL TOWN HALL MEETING

Holly Petraeus, Consumer Financial Protection Bureau assistant director of servicemember affairs, will conduct a financial affairs town hall meeting at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Walters Center. Airmen and spouses welcome.

OFFICE MOVES

The 19th Airlift Wing Equal Opportunity, Sexual Assault Prevention and Response Office, and Inspector General offices have moved to Bldg. 1260 on Thomas Avenue. The 19th Airlift Wing Safety office has moved to Bldg. 284. All office phone numbers remain the same.

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

Precision, respect mark dignified arrival ceremonies

By Master Sgt. Jason Crumpton

Little Rock Air Force Base Honor Guard superintendent

Airmen killed in the line of duty are entitled to full military honors. Part of the process is a dignified arrival at their final destination airport.

This mission consists of a pallbearer team and a noncommissioned officer in charge carrying the casket from the aircraft and loading it into the hearse.

On April 8, 2016, the base honor guard performed a dignified arrival for U.S. Air Force Airman second Class Bateman Burns at the Memphis Airport. The story behind his long journey home is unique. Burns died in 1952, when the plane he was on heading from McChord Air Force Base, Washington, to Elmendorf Air Force Base, Alaska, crashed. After the plane failed to arrive at its destination, Elmendorf AFB personnel began searching for it. Weather had been rough during the flight, and the plane was located several miles off course about three days into the search.

The plane had struck a mountainside and then fell to the valley floor below. The crash impact caused an avalanche, and coupled with the snowfall from the blizzard taking place the night of the accident, buried the plane in snow. When the search party located the plane, it was completely buried except for the tail. There were no signs anyone had survived the wreckage. As a result, the base commander declared all lives lost and due to safety concerns, the recovery operations were halted. As time went on, the wreckage was absorbed into the glacier.

Fast forward 60 years, a helicopter flying over a lake about 12 miles away from the original crash site spotted debris on the glacier. After an investigation, it was determined the debris was from the aircraft Burns was traveling on. Every year, as the seasons changed and the glacier melted and refroze, every thing had traveled the mountain range and was approaching the lake. As the glacier inched closer to the lake, it began to break up and allowed the wreckage to rise to the surface.

When the plane had been located and became accessible, the Alaskan Command, Alaska National Guard and now Air



Force Mortuary Affairs Operations personnel have supported the joint effort of Operation Colony Glacier each summer to recover as many remains as possible. Many of the passengers on the flight were hand-carrying their personnel records with them. Finding the remains got the mortuary affairs team one step closer, but they still had detective work to do. They needed to narrow down who each passenger was and where they were from, then get maternal DNA and compare it to the remains they recover. To date, the Armed Forces Medical Examiner System identified and recovered more than 30 of the 54 passengers.

As we participated in the return of Burns' remains, we were welcomed by his sister — his only remaining relative who was alive at the time of his crash. She had done her mourning and didn't see this arrival as something to be sad about; she and her family celebrated Burns' long-awaited homecoming.

Many times families are present for this occasion. For this reason, as well as for those who gather in the terminal when they see a flag-draped casket coming off the aircraft, it's important the Airman is handled with dignity and respect.

The dignified arrival is carried out with as much preparation and respect as possible. I'm proud of our team's dedication to precision, it makes families know their loved ones' ultimate sacrifice are not forgotten.



MSG CORNER

INFORMATIONAL

■ The Parent Advisory Board Meeting will be held from noon-1 p.m. June 14 at the Youth center Youth Center. Parents with children attending child development center, school age care, youth programs and family child care are encouraged to participate and share their feedback.

■ The base pool hours for open swimming are from noon till 7 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday. Cost is \$3 for a daily pass, \$125 for a family season pass and \$75 for a single season pass. Lap swimming hours are 10:30-11:30 a.m. Wednesday-Friday. Lap swimming is free.

CONSTRUCTION

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■ Construction of new sidewalks continues in the base's community support area.

■ The Vandenberg Boulevard construction project will transition to a new phase on Tuesday. Inbound traffic will be required to detour on Thomas Avenue rather than continuing straight on Vandenberg Boulevard. Personnel wishing to access areas east of Thomas Avenue will be able to turn right on 6th Street.

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COMBAT AIRLIFTER OF THE WEEK

RANK/NAME

Senior Airman Harry Brexel

UNIT

19th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

POSITION

Photojournalist

HOMETOWN

Palm Beach Gardens, Florida

TIME ON STATION

3 years

HOBBIES

Hiking with his dog
and enjoying the outdoors

CORE VALUE

Senior Airman Brexel embodies the core value "Excellence in All You Do" on a daily basis. He directly supports Combat Airlift by showcasing Little Rock Air Force Base and its importance as the Home of Combat Airlift as well as highlights all the different agencies and units which combine to ensure the mission happens. Brexel's work keeps the base, Air Mobility Command and the Department of Defense informed as well as the local, national and international audiences. As the PA coverage expeditor, Brexel assigns his fellow Airmen tasks and verifies they are completed with the highest standards - a job traditionally held by an NCO.



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HISTORY FACT

On June 24, 1932, the 19th Operations Group first activated as the 19th Bombardment Group at Rockwell Field, near San Diego, Calif. The group activated under the leadership of Capt. Harold M. McClelland, who is often considered the father of Air Force communications, in order to perform training and coastal defense missions along the California coast. Since activating 83 years ago Airmen assigned to the group, and its squadrons, have performed four major missions to include reconnaissance, bombardment, aerial refueling and airlift. With the unit's tradition of service and excellence the Black Knights have earned 15 Campaign Streamers, 11 Air Force Outstanding Unit Awards, nine Distinguished Unit Citations, two Meritorious Unit Awards, one Service Streamer, one Philippine Presidential Unit Citation and one Republic of Korea Presidential Unit Citation.



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Senior Airman David Fant, 19th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron, (right) received the John Levitow Award for Airman Leadership School Class 16-4.

47 graduate ALS

Forty-seven students graduated May 26 from Airman Leadership School Class 16-2.

David Fant, 19th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron, received the John Levitow Award; Bruce Lance, 61st Airlift Squadron and Distinguished Graduate Award, received the Academic Achievement; Kevin Suarez, 19th AMXS, received the Leadership Award and Distinguished Graduate Award; and Victoria Castaneda, 19th Aerospace Medicine Squadron, and Ian Lynch, 314th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron, received the Distinguished Graduate Award.

Eduardo Alcaraz, 19th Security Forces Squadron

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Turkey Shoot winners

The ARROW 41 Crew from the 48th Airlift Squadron holds up their overall winner's trophy for this year's Turkey Shoot on May 20 at Little Rock Air Force Base. The intramural competition allowed the organizations to competitively hone combat airlift fundamentals within Team Little Rock. Team members are (from left) 48th Squadron Commander, Lt. Col. William Holyfield with crew: Capt. William Burrows, Tech. Sgt. Kevin Pruitt, Capt. Thomas Lide, and Tech. Sgt. Timothy Parritt.



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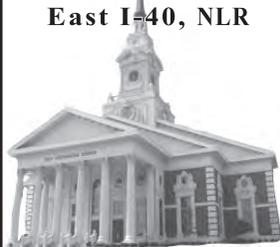
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913th flies first C-130J mission

By Master Sgt. Jeff Walston

913th Airlift Group

Editor's Note: The 2nd Annual Turkey Shoot ended with 48th Airlift Squadron taking first place, 913th Airlift Group taking second place and 41st Airlift Squadron taking third place.

The 913th Airlift Group reached two milestones during the 2nd Annual Turkey Shoot competition: flying their first mission with a C-130J flown by an all-913th AG aircrew, and flying the first J-variant mission for the Air Force Reserve Command.

What they didn't expect was that an aircrew assigned to the 327th Airlift Squadron, part of the 913th AG, would place second in the competition. This was especially surprising as this was their very first all-913th AG flight since transitioning from the C-130H to the C-130J last year.

The competition was May 13, 2016, with the award ceremony held May 20. During the awards ceremony, it was announced that "TUSK21," the 327th AS team, placed well in each category with an overall performance resulting in second place.

"This was the unit's first flight, and although expecta-

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

U.S. Air Force Reserve Tech. Sgt. Nick Crawford, loadmaster, 327th Airlift Squadron, looks for problems during the engine start of a C-130J at Little Rock Air Force Base on May 13. This marks the first flight of a C-130J aircraft manned by an all Reserve aircrew since the 913th Airlift Group's transition from the "H" to the "J" model.

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tions were high, the lack of experience on the “J” model was in play,” said U.S. Air Force Reserve Tech. Sgt. James Crawford, 327th AS loadmaster. “Making this was somewhat of a surprise, even though aircrew and maintenance personnel from the 913th AG have been in training on the ‘J’ model for months.”

The Turkey Shoot, a competition with six aircrews vying for the top prize, was hosted by the 314th Airlift Wing. There were two aircrews from the 61st Airlift Squadron, and one each from the 41st Airlift Squadron, 48th Airlift Squadron, 327th Airlift Squadron and the 714th Training Squadron. All of the units are based at Little Rock.

The competition covered 10 different areas of tactical airlift including the on-loading and off-loading a Humvee, assault landings, simulated airdrop training, high-level and low-level time control, threat mitigation and simulating degraded GPS-operations— all designed to evaluate and test the aircrews in every aspect of Combat Airlift.

Umpires, or evaluators, on each aircraft reviewed the aircrews’ performance. U.S. Air Force Maj. Steve Freeman, 48th AS, was the crew’s umpire for 327th AS,



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

(Left) U.S. Air Force Reserve Senior Airmen Jennifer Franke helps stow a power cart cable at Little Rock Air Force Base on May 13. Franke is a crew chief assigned to the 913th Maintenance Squadron, and was part of the Reserve maintenance crew that helped launch the first all Reserve aircrew mission in a C-130J aircraft for the 913th Airlift Group since its transition from the “H” model.

while U.S. Air Force Master Sgt. Dave Hemphill, 327th AS, was onboard as an observer.

The 327th AS aircrew consisted of U.S. Air Force Reserve Maj. Chris Dickens, aircraft commander; U.S. Air Force Reserve Maj. Mike Gerstner, copilot; U.S. Air Force Reserve Chief Master Sgt. Steve Tarrance and U.S. Air Force Reserve

Tech. Sgt. James Crawford as the loadmasters.

The 913th AG was re-designated as a classic association earlier this year and doesn’t own its own aircraft. The aircraft they flew was on loan from the 41st AS.

Airmen from the 913th Maintenance Squadron worked alongside Airmen from the 19th Maintenance Squadron Airmen to prepare, launch and recover the aircraft.

“This is yet another first for Team Little Rock. Our first dedicated AFRC mission in a J-model has come about through unprecedented teamwork and coordination. Our 327th Aircrew have worked hand in hand with the 41st in the training and preparation leading up to this mission,” said U.S. Air Force Reserve Lt. Col. Neil Hede, 327th AS commander. “I am proud of the progress we’ve made and that this mission wouldn’t have taken place if our supporting functions, the 913th and 19th Operations Support Squadrons were not fully engaged.”

U.S. Air Force Reserve Col. Craig Drescher, 913th AG commander, was impressed with the 327th AS Airmen’s preparation and performance in the competition.

“The crew overcame challenges in the scenario and some unexpected obstacles with the plane. The umpire was extremely impressed with the professionalism and abilities of the crew,” Drescher said. “Please join me in congratulating all the maintainers who made the mission happen and our crew that represented the 913th AG in exemplary fashion.”



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Three discharged under Article 15 punishment

■ Three members of Little Rock Air Force Base were punished in March under Article 15 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

■ A senior airman assigned to the 19th Security Forces Squadron received a suspended reduction to airman first class and a reprimand for two violations of Article 92 – Failure to Obey.

■ A senior airman assigned to the 19th Security Forces Squadron received a suspended reduction to airman first class and a reprimand for one violation of Article 92 – Dereliction of Duty.

■ A senior airman assigned to the 19th Medical Support Squadron received a suspended reduction to airman first class, restriction to the limits of Little Rock AFB for 60 days, 15 days extra duty and a reprimand for one violation of Article 121 – Wrongful Appropriation of a Motor Vehicle.

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■ An airman first class assigned to the 19th Maintenance Squadron received an under honorable conditions (general) discharge for: failing to report to work on numerous occasions, making false official statements, failing to answer the phone while assigned to weekend duty, being derelict in the performance of duties, failing to report to a CPR refresher class, using cellphone/unapproved electronic device on aircraft/flight line and ignoring a direct order.

■ An airman first class assigned to the 19th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron received an under honorable conditions (general) discharge for: failing to remain in quarters as instructed, making a false official statement, being late to work, having an unsanitary dorm, failing to provide registration and insurance during a traffic stop for speeding, disrupting

class with an unprofessional outburst, and for misplacing a common access card.

■ An airman first class assigned to the 19th Force Support Squadron and an airman first class assigned to the 314th AMXS were discharged for failing to meet minimum fitness standards.

From the 19th Airlift Wing's Office of the Staff Judge Advocate: The Uniform Code of Military Justice authorizes commanders to exercise personal discretion in evaluating each case. Commanders consider the nature of the offense, the record of the service member, the need for good order and discipline, the effect of punishment on the service member, and the service member's record. Every case is unique and is evaluated independently. The Manual for Courts-Martial reminds us that military law promotes justice, assists in the maintenance of good order and discipline in the armed forces, promotes the efficiency and effectiveness of the military establishment, and strengthens the national security of the United States.



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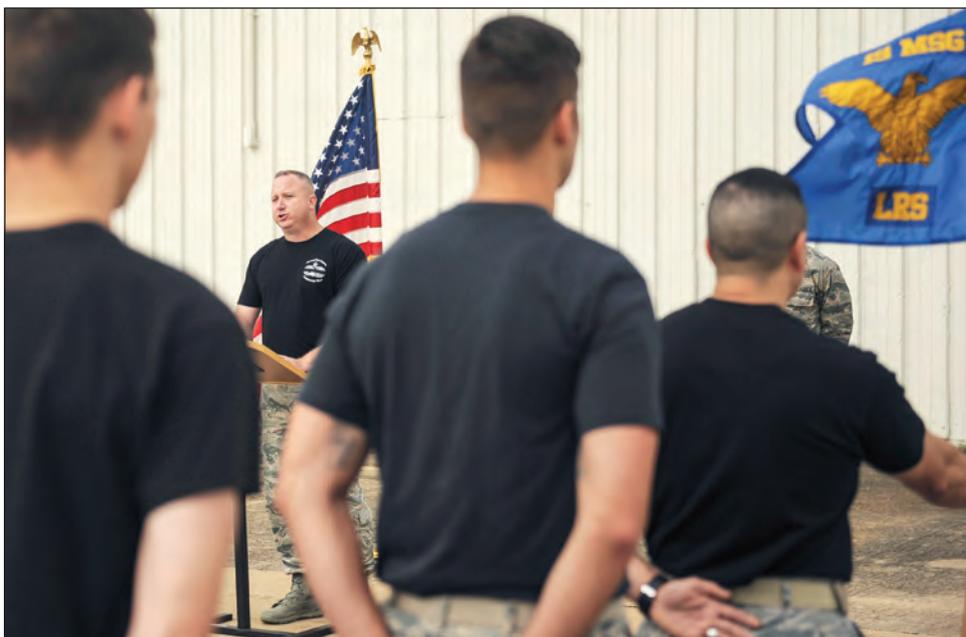
19th LRS Port Dawg Memorial Run

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U.S. Airmen from the 19th Logistics Readiness Squadron sing military cadence while running in formation May 20 at Little Rock Air Force Base. The run was part of a memorial event, where 19th LRS aerial porters memorialized fallen comrades.

(Below) U.S. Airmen from the 19th Logistics Readiness Squadron aerial port flight run in formation May 20 at Little Rock Air Force Base. The annual run memorializes fallen aerial porters, also known as "port dawgs."



U.S. Air Force Chief Master Sgt. Steven Roberts, 19th Logistics Readiness Squadron aerial port operations superintendent, on May 20 reads the names of U.S. Air Force aerial porters who lost their lives during 2015 at Little Rock Air Force Base. The group held a memorial ceremony and formation run to honor the fallen aerial porters.

(Right) U.S. Air Force Maj. Peyton Smith, 19th Logistics Readiness Squadron commander, gives a speech in honor of fallen aerial porters May 20 at Little Rock Air Force Base. Aerial porters from the 19th LRS run in formation each year to commemorate fallen Airmen from their career field.





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The fight for dignity and equality for lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender (LGBT) people is reflected in the tireless dedication of advocates and allies who strive to forge a more inclusive society. They have spurred sweeping progress by changing hearts and minds and by demanding equal treatment — under our laws, from our courts, and in our politics. This month, we recognize all they have done to bring us to this point, and we recommit to bending the arc of our Nation toward justice.

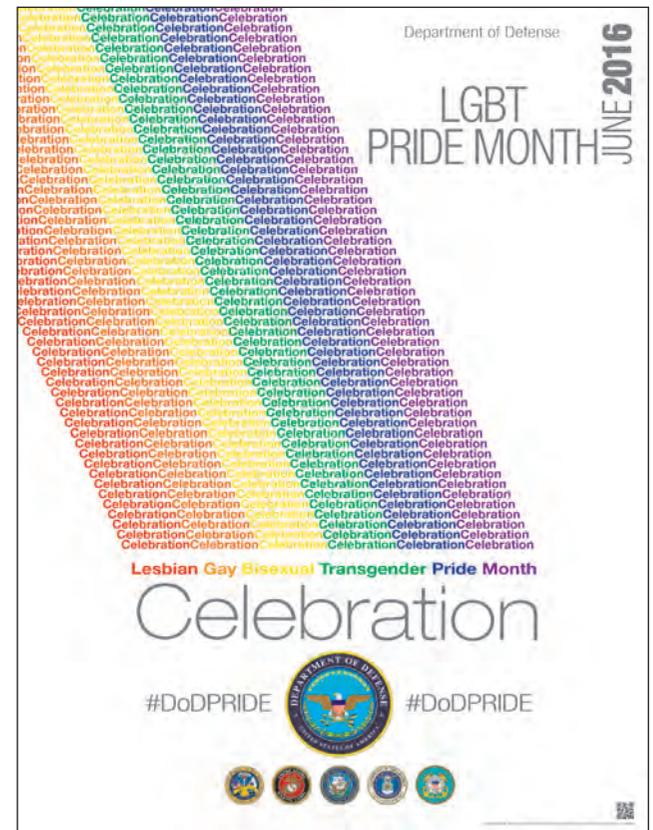
Last year's landmark Supreme Court decision guaranteeing marriage equality in all 50 States was a historic victory for LGBT Americans, ensuring dignity for same-sex couples and greater equality across State lines. For every partnership that was not previously recognized under the law and for every American who was denied their basic civil rights, this monumental ruling instilled newfound hope, affirming the belief that we are all more free when we are treated as equals.

LGBT individuals deserve to know their country stands beside them. That is why my Administration is striving to better understand the needs of LGBT adults and to provide affordable, welcoming, and supportive housing to aging LGBT Americans. It is also why we oppose subjecting minors to the harmful practice

of conversion therapy, and why we are continuing to promote equality and foster safe and supportive learning environments for all students. We remain committed to addressing health disparities in the LGBT community -- gay and bisexual men and transgender women of color are at a particularly high risk for HIV, and we have worked to strengthen our National HIV/AIDS Strategy to reduce new infections, increase access to care, and improve health outcomes for people living with HIV.

Despite the extraordinary progress of the past few years, LGBT Americans still face discrimination simply for being who they are. I signed an Executive Order in 2014 that prohibits discrimination against Federal employees and contractors on the basis of sexual orientation or gender identity. I urge the Congress to enact legislation that builds upon the progress we have made, because no one should live in fear of losing their job simply because of who they are or who they love. And our commitment to combatting discrimination against the LGBT community does not stop at our borders: Advancing the fair treatment of all people has long been a cornerstone of American diplomacy, and we have made defending and promoting the human rights of LGBT individuals a priority in our engagement across the globe. In line with America's commitment to the notion that all people should be treated fairly and with respect, champions of this cause at home and abroad are upholding the simple truth that LGBT rights are human rights.

There remains much work to do to extend the promise of our country to every American, but because of the acts of courage of the millions who came out and spoke out to demand justice and of those who quietly toiled and pushed for progress, our Nation has made great strides



in recognizing what these brave individuals long knew to be true in their hearts — that love is love and that no person should be judged by anything but the content of their character. During Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, and Transgender Pride Month, as Americans wave their flags of pride high and march boldly forward in parades and demonstrations, let us celebrate how far we have come and reaffirm our steadfast belief in the equal dignity of all Americans.

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CHIEFchat: EPRs heading in the right direction

By Staff Sgt. Christopher Gross
Air Force News Service

FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, Md. (AFNS) – The Air Force’s top enlisted leader addressed the new enlisted performance report and gave insight to feedback he’s received during his latest edition of CHIEFchat at the Defense Media Activity on Fort George G. Meade.

Chief Master Sgt. of the Air Force James A. Cody encouraged Airmen to forget about the old EPR system and to embrace the new.

IN WITH THE NEW

When changes to the EPR system were announced last year, they were accompanied by policy to help guide supervisors and commanders through the new process. However, from the feedback he’s received, Cody understands that Airmen in the field have been trying to bridge the gap between the old and the new.

Trying to find their way, Airmen have deviated from the policy and tried to assume what might be needed. Cody acknowledged that their efforts, although “not ill intended,” are not helping the Air Force move forward with the changes.

“The best thing you could do is forget about the old system,” he said.



VEILED PROMOTION STATEMENTS

Cody expressed that the new system is very detailed in what raters can and can’t say on an EPR. This includes veiled promotion statements, or bullets that imply an Airman has been or should be operating at a higher rank.

“That doesn’t mean that we don’t have Airmen of a lesser rank filling in for positions of a more senior rank,” Cody said. “But ... we’re not expecting them to perform at the level of the person who would be at that higher rank.”

Force support squadrons and the Air Force Personnel Center are monitoring for veiled promotion statements

and, if they are included, are returning the reports to the rater.

“We’ve reduced the amount of lines on the report,” Cody said. “That can be just a wasted line when you can actually be talking about something the Airman did.”

STRATIFICATION, ENDORSEMENT

Cody stressed that promotion-eligible Airmen should be critiqued on their performance and performance recommendation and not on who signed off on the performance recommendation.

“Do not give any consideration to the level of endorsement, beyond the fact they received stratification and they were stratified,” Cody said. “That’s what’s important, not who signed it, because we all work for different people.”

Only a certain percentage of Airmen will be given the top two promotion recommendations, the highest recommendation being “promote now,” and the other being “must promote.” Most of the other Airmen will then fall under the “promote” recommendation.

FEEDBACK

Cody said it seems that most leaders around the Air Force seem to think the EPR system is heading in the right direction. The only way to ensure it continues to

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Margaret Kealy, 19th Comptroller Squadron team member, spikes the ball against the 19th Medical Group team 2 on June 1 during an intramural volleyball game.

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| 41st AS | 11 | 1 |
| 19th CES | 10 | 3 |
| 19th MDG 2 | 9 | 4 |
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| 19th CPTS | 6 | 7 |
| 19th LRS 1 | 6 | 7 |
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Pride Month Information Fair

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Stork Air Support

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Free Family Movie Night is set for 5-7 p.m. June 16 from at the Walters Center. This month's feature is "Norm of the North."

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Tickets are on sale now for the Father-Daughter Dance held from 5-8 p.m. June 18 at Hanger 1080. Cost is \$30 per couple for members, \$40 for non-members and \$10 per additional child. The event includes a DJ, buffet and professional portraits. For more information, call 987-8941.

Pride Trivia event

A LGBT Pride Trivia event will be held from 2-4 p.m. June 29 at the Crossroads Café. Trivia categories will range from LGBT history to other general categories.

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improve is through open, honest feedback.

"It does take questions just like this, coming back to the Air Force and ensuring that we're getting some insight into what might be taking place" Cody said.

He said this is a time for open dialogue and that Air Force senior leaders are listening.

CHIEFchat is a recurring initiative, designed to give Airmen around the world a direct connection to the chief master sergeant of the Air Force. The chief received questions via video message, social media outlets and from members of a studio audience.



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