



COMBAT

AIRLIFTER

VOLUME 63 • NUMBER 33 • FRIDAY, SEPT. 2, 2016

BLACK CATS PERFORM COMBAT OFFLOAD



PAGES 6-7

U.S. Air Force Senior Airman Mario Linton, 41st Airlift Squadron loadmaster, ties down the chock as the sun rises before takeoff Aug. 26 at Little Rock Air Force Base. The 41st AS trained on different cargo offload techniques and practiced the Combat Offload Method B technique.



14

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AIRCROWS PRACTICE

APPREHENSION AVOIDANCE

Airmen from the 19th Airlift Wing, 314th Airlift Wing, 189th Air National Guard and 913th Airlift Group learn hand-to-hand combat techniques.

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AETC COMMANDER VISIT

U.S. Air Force Lt. Gen. Darryl Roberson, commander of Air Education and Training Command, visited units in the 314th Airlift Wing on Aug. 22 and Aug. 23.

PAGES 10-11

Box checkers need to reach for more

By Chief Master Sgt. Lewis Holston Jr.
314th Operations Group superintendent

I have heard numerous people state, "I checked that box." This is usually said after they have completed a task for a small amount of time; enough time to take credit and then leave the follow through for someone else. In some cases, this amounts to only once.

The interesting thing is when the same actions are read on a performance report or an award, the reader is led to believe that the actions are for a sustained amount of time. Box-checking or square filling has no place in our Air Force and contradicts our core values.

Box checking contradicts Integrity. First, Integrity is not only valid if someone is watching. A box checker mentality solely relies on who is watching so that the individual can get credit for their actions. What we do when no one is paying attention is more important. There are many Airmen with their "hands to the plow" who do not have time to look back. They will continue to perform to the best of their abilities and in most cases go above and beyond without care as to who gets the credit. They are driven by their commitment to integrity; to the oath they took from the beginning. To these Airmen, it's about selfless service.

Box checking also contradicts Service Before Self. Service Before Self is about sacrifice for the greater good. There is no sacrifice in box checking except at the hands of those who

would pick up the work that's left behind. Is it really about getting credit? It has been said that it's amazing what you can accomplish if you don't care who gets the credit. Selfless service isn't about getting credit; it's more about the heart of a servant – esteeming others before ourselves. There is always a need for selfless service. What is not needed are tag-alongs who are involved just enough to write it on paper. This selfish outlook is also a contradiction to the value of excellence.

Finally, it contradicts Excellence in All We Do. "Good enough for government work" isn't good enough. How can

merely brushing the surface of anything be considered excellence?

What about mission execution? What if these same individuals execute our warfighting mission like they execute their box checking? We need people who follow tasks through to completion. The mission will fail if

we leave things half done expecting someone else to finish for us. The Air Force needs every Airman in each specialty to pay attention to the minutest details to accomplish a very demanding mission.

What boxes have you checked lately? Did you get that last deployment in so it could be on your record before the Promotion Eligibility Cutoff Date? What about that duty title change so you could show progression this year? Were you on a committee only in name? If so, I would encourage you to recommit to the core values and finish what you start.

It has been said that it's amazing what you can accomplish if you don't care who gets the credit. Selfless service isn't about getting credit; it's more about the heart of a servant – esteeming others before ourselves.



MSG CORNER

■ New sidewalks construction continues in the community support area.

■ Vandenberg Boulevard construction continues on its last phase. Traffic is now two ways and the speed limit is 25 mph. Inbound traffic must continue on Vandenberg Blvd. and cannot turn onto Arnold Drive or Thomas Ave. Outbound traffic may access Vandenberg Boulevard via Thomas Avenue or Vandenberg Boulevard. The right hand turn from outbound Vandenberg Boulevard onto Thomas Avenue is now open.

■ The 19th Force Support Squadron Military Personnel Section hours of operation have changed to Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

EDITORIAL POLICY

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404 Graham Road,
Jacksonville, Ark. 72076
Phone: 501-982-9421
Fax: 501-985-0026

E-mail:

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Col. Charles E. Brown Jr.

19th Airlift Wing
Commander

Capt. Ashley Walker
Chief of Public Affairs

Garrick Feldman
Editor and Publisher

Christy Hendricks
Managing Editor

Content provided by 19th Airlift Wing Public Affairs
Contact 19aw.pa@us.af.mil

COMBAT AIRLIFTER OF THE WEEK

NAME

Staff Sgt. Robert Wood

UNIT

19 AMDS

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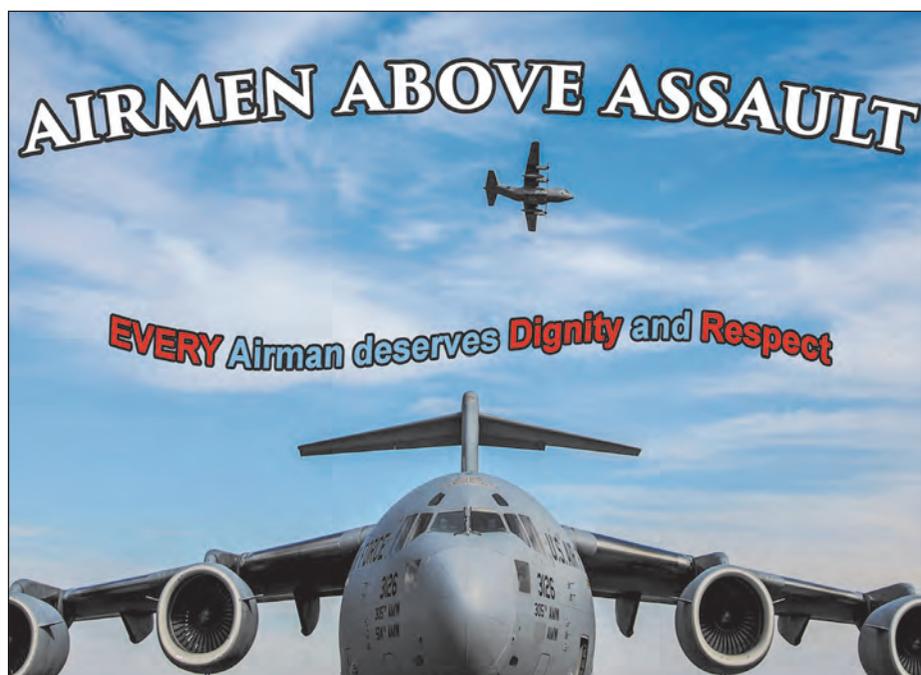
“Serving in the Air Force is important to me because of our country and the many things we have to be thankful for. I feel it’s my responsibility to help protect those things that I, and many others, hold dear each and every day.”

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“I believe my most valued accomplishment and honor has been making rank, which has allowed me to both mentor and positively impact the lives of Airmen.”



U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY AIRMAN GRACE NICHOLS



U.S. AIR FORCE GRAPHIC

HISTORY FACT

Little Rock Air Force Base officially opened to air traffic at 8 a.m. on Sept. 10, 1955. During Operation Turnaround, local leaders and base personnel welcomed the arrival of the 70th Strategic Reconnaissance Wing’s aircraft. The first three RB-47Es to arrive at the base were named “Razorback,” “City of Little Rock” and “City of Jacksonville.” The RB-47 was a long-range, six-engine, turbojet-powered strategic bomber designed to fly at high subsonic speeds and at high altitudes to avoid enemy interception. The B-47 reconnaissance variation could carry 11 cameras in its nose, which were controlled by the navigator. The Air Force’s reconnaissance variant was the only B-47 to see anything that resembled combat. The RB-47 crews operated from almost every airfield that gave them access to the then-U.S.S.R., and often probed Soviet airspace.



COURTESY PHOTO

The first RB-47, assigned to the 70th Strategic Reconnaissance Wing, arrived at Little Rock Air Force Base on Sept. 10, 1955, during Operation Turnaround.

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C-130J aircrews practice apprehension avoidance

U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTOS BY SENIOR AIRMAN HARRY BREXEL

Before aircrew can become Combat Airlifters, they undergo extensive survival, evasion, resistance and escape training. A key component of SERE training involves apprehension avoidance. A small team of SERE instructors teach hundreds of C-130J aircrews at The Rock. Airmen from the 19th Airlift Wing, 314th Airlift Wing, 189th Air National Guard and 913th Airlift Group routinely learn hand-to-hand combat techniques to prepare for a worst case scenario.



U.S. Air Force Tech. Sgt. Jerrod Mink, 19th Operations Support Squadron survival, evasion, resistance and escape specialist demonstrates apprehension avoidance tactics to C-130J pilots and loadmasters June 21 at Little Rock Air Force Base. Apprehension avoidance provides skills aircrews can use to maintain or regain their freedom.



(Above) U.S. Air Force C-130J aircrew members practice combat-ive techniques June 21 at Little Rock Air Force Base. C-130J pilots and loadmasters routinely undergo resistance and escape tactics in case they find themselves in hostile areas. (Right) U.S. Air Force Senior Airman Dustin Thomerson, 41st Airlift Squadron C-130J loadmaster, demonstrates self-defense tactics June 21 at Little Rock Air Force Base. All aircrew members learn basic self-defense measures to prevent death or severe injury.



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41st AS practices alternative combat offload techniques

Story and photos by Staff Sgt. Regina Edwards
19th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

Loadmasters from the 41st Airlift Squadron traveled to a landing zone in Alexandria, Louisiana, to practice loading and offloading methods typically used in austere locations Aug. 26. The mission for the day was removing a 1,430 pound C-130 engine stand trailer unit using the Combat Offload Method B technique.

For this alternative offload method, eight barrels are lined up – four on each side – parallel to the back ramp of the C-130. The pallets securing the engine stand are chained to the tailgate of a truck which then helps pull the equipment off the C-130 as it slowly taxis forward. As the equipment is carefully removed, an Airman from each side slides a barrel underneath the corners of the pallet, creating a solid foundation for it to rest up. The process continues until all barrels are all placed and the equipment is completely removed from the aircraft.

This process must be synchronized, which demands constant communication from the loadmasters, driver and aircrew. While this method is performed, the aircraft's engine remains running in order for the pilots to slowly taxi and release the equipment.

After the equipment transfer is complete, a final thumbs up from the loadmasters inform the aircrew that the equipment was safely and successfully removed.

Training is essential to remain ready to complete rapid global mobility. Whether training at Little Rock Air Force Base or partnering with other units at different landing zones, being prepared for combat operations is the cornerstone of Combat Airlift.



(Above) Airmen from the 305th Aerial Port Squadron at Joint Base McGuire-Dix-Lakehurst, New Jersey, uses combat offload method B to remove a C-130 engine stand trailer unit Aug. 26 at a landing zone in Alexandria, Louisiana. The combat offload method B uses barrels as a foundation for the pallets to hold the trailer as the C-130 slowly moves forward to release the equipment.

(Right) Airmen from the 305th Aerial Port Squadron at Joint Base McGuire-Dix-Lakehurst, New Jersey, gives a thumbs up to communicate to 41st Airlift Squadron loadmasters from Little Rock Air Force Base that the combat offload method B is complete Aug. 26 at a landing zone in Alexandria, Louisiana. This method is practiced and perfected so Airmen are equipped with the necessary skills needed for deployment operations.



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(Above) Airmen from the 305th Aerial Port Squadron at Joint Base McGuire-Dix-Lakehurst, New Jersey, load barrels under a trailer carrying a 1,430 pound C-130 engine stand trailer unit Aug. 26 at a landing zone in Alexandria, Louisiana. The barrels are used to support the pallet as the C-130 slowly pulls forward to release the equipment.

(Left) Loadmasters from the 41st Airlift Squadron from Little Rock Air Force Base assist Airmen from the 305th Aerial Port Squadron at Joint Base McGuire-Dix-Lakehurst, New Jersey, loading a C-130 engine stand trailer unit Aug. 26 at a landing zone in Alexandria, Louisiana. The 1,430 pound trailer is used to safely transport an aircraft's engine from the runway to a maintenance bay to allow more precise repairs.

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Black Cats execute hot refuel, defuel training

By Senior Airman Kaylee Clark
19th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

The 19th Airlift Wing has a high deployment operational tempo. As a result, training standards are set high in order to maintain rapid global mobility while ensuring Airmen preserve the highest standard of employing their tactics and techniques at home and while deployed to austere locations.

The 41st Airlift Squadron, Black Cats, spent a week at with the 355th Logistics Readiness Squadron fuel flight at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base, Arizona, conducting hot defuel and refuel training to prepare for an upcoming deployment this fall.

Hot refueling is when an aircraft, with engines running, refuels a ground-based fuel source, such as a fuel truck or fuel bladder. It is only performed when operations require a rapid turnaround. This technique is often used in austere locations where fuel resupply is not easily attained and allows the aircraft to quickly launch afterward. Additionally, hot refueling is necessary because the typical equipment found at built-up bases or ports is not available in many deployed or humanitarian locations.

“We do not currently have the capability to perform



COURTESY PHOTO

Aircrew from the 41st Airlift Squadron from Little Rock Air Force Base receives hot refuel and defuel training from the 355th Logistics Readiness Squadron fuel flight, Davis-Monthan Air Force Base, Ariz., in order to perform this mission while deployed.

this type of training here at Little Rock Air Force Base,” said U.S. Air Force Lt. Col. Sarah Santoro, 41st AS commander. “Thus, the 41st AS had to swiftly find a way to meet the requirements outlined in the unit prep message for the upcoming deployment.”

While it has not been a requirement for previous deployment rotations, this crew gained the certifications needed to conduct this operation.

“Recently, new guidance was given that now requires half of the aircrews to be certified for hot refuel/defuel operations,” Santoro said.

In order to stay current on this training and certify new 41st AS aircrew members as they rotate into the squadron, the 355th LRS fuels flight conducted a site survey for the installation and can provide the training here in the future.

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EPME re-enlistment, promotion eligibility policy starts in January

By Kat Bailey

Air Force Personnel Center Public Affairs

JOINT BASE SAN ANTONIO-RANDOLPH, Texas (AFNS) – The Air Force’s updated re-enlistment and promotion eligibility policy, which goes into effect Jan. 1, requires Airmen to complete their enlisted professional military education distance learning course within 12 months of the date they are notified by Air Force Personnel Center or automatically be rendered ineligible to reenlist, extend or promote until the requirement is met.

Airmen are encouraged to highlight their notification date and plan out their time in order to meet the requirement.

The Air Force began transitioning to a time in service, blended learning model of EPME in 2014, beginning with an updated Senior NCO Academy Distance Learning Course and a revamped in-resident “Advanced Leadership Experience” at the SNCO Academy. Last year, the NCO Academy transitioned to a distance learning course followed by an in-resident “Intermediate Leadership Experience.” The blended learning model is designed to provide a higher level of professional education to the enlisted force.

“The in-resident portions build on what Airmen learn in the distance learning model,” said Chief Master Sgt.

of the Air Force James A. Cody. “It goes beyond the books and the tests. It builds on the roots planted in the distance component by combining scenarios, exercises and interaction with fellow Airmen...it’s not duplicative. It’s designed to be a leadership experience.”

In 2015, the Air Force notified roughly 61,000 Airmen to enroll in the NCOA or SNCOA distance learning courses. The delayed policy implementation means the course completion date for those Airmen was also pushed back to Jan. 1, 2017. With the deadline approaching quickly, there are still many Airmen who need to complete their EPME distance learning courses by the new policy implementation date or they will be ineligible to reenlist, extend or promote.

“If an Airman is projected for promotion prior to their suspense date, they will be allowed to promote,” said Master Sgt. Lisa Fleck, enlisted promotion policy superintendent. “If the same Airman fails to complete the course by the suspense date, the promotion sequence number will be placed into withhold status.”

This means if the course is not completed by the end of the promotion cycle, the Airman will lose their projected line number and it will not be reinstated, regardless of completion.

Fleck also noted there seems to be confusion regarding the “course extension” and “course deferment”

definitions. The extension is an administrative tool used by Air University to track length of enrollment and does not extend an Airman’s mandatory suspense date as determined by AFPC.

The deferment, on the other hand, is a tool commanders can use to delay the completion date of the course if there are factors that would prevent an Airman from completing the course within the 12-month completion period.

“Our enlisted professional military education is critical to our development as leaders in the profession of arms,” Cody said. “We’re also certainly aware of mission demands and extenuating circumstances in our Airmen’s lives. Commanders have the ability to request an extension and should certainly do so if it’s in the best interest of their Airmen.”

More information about EPME is available on myPers. Click “Force Development” from the active duty enlisted landing page, then the Enlisted Professional Military Education link.

For more information about Air Force personnel programs, go to the myPers website. Individuals who do not have a myPers account can request one by following these instructions on the Air Force Retirees Services website.

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AETC commander visits Little Rock

By Airman Grace Nichols

19th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

U.S. Air Force Lt. Gen. Darryl Roberson, commander of Air Education and Training Command, witnessed first-hand Aug. 22-23, how pipeline C-130 training provided by the 314th Airlift Wing ensures the success of combat airlift as he visited different units at Little Rock Air Force Base.

“Development of our Airmen is really where airpower starts,” Roberson said. “Airpower truly starts here.”

As the cornerstone of combat airlift, the 314th AW is the largest international flying training program in the Department of Defense. The U.S. military and coalition partners receive premier training at the 314th AW’s state-of-the-art facilities that produce combat airlifters for C-130 operation. Academic training with other service branches and countries strengthen operational partnerships.

“Our international partners look to us for their training and how to best operate their air force – especially with the C-130,” Roberson said. “We are the standard that our international partners look to for C-130 operations.”

The 314th AW is the nation’s tactical airlift “Center of Excellence” and trains C-130 aircrew and maintenance members from the Department of Defense, Coast Guard and 47 partner nations.

“The 314th AW is absolutely critical in so many aspects of the Air Force and for airpower,” Roberson said.

The 314th AW partners with the Air National Guard unit, the 189th Airlift Wing, to provide training on the C-130J and H models, respectively. Together, they are able to educate the C-130 community on legacy and emerging C-130 aircraft and technology.

By the end of his visit, Roberson was able to see first-hand the full capabilities of the 314th AW and Team Little Rock.



U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY STAFF SGT. REGINA EDWARDS

U.S. Air Force Lt. Gen. Darryl Roberson, commander of Air Education and Training Command, looks at a flight simulator at the C-130J Maintenance Aircrew Training System, on Aug. 22 at Little Rock Air Force Base. Roberson toured the installation to observe the 314th Airlift Wing’s role in how the total force concept is employed at Little Rock AFB.



(Above) U.S. Air Force Lt. Gen. Darryl Roberson, commander of Air Education and Training Command, and 314th Airlift Wing members discuss the control rigging, hydraulic utility and booster systems of C-130 aircraft for maintainers.

(Right) U.S. Air Force Lt. Gen. Darryl Roberson, commander of Air Education and Training Command, tours the inside of a C-130J Super Hercules aircraft. The aircraft is marked with the Black Letter Initial, which is earned when there are zero major discrepancies regarding aircraft maintenance during a flight.

Little Rock AFB



U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY SENIOR AIRMAN STEPHANIE SERRANO

...ole of the maintenance flight control trainer Aug. 22 at Little Rock Air Force Base. The trainer simulates the flight

...on Aug. 22 at Little Rock Air Force Base. During his tour, Roberson spoke to crew chiefs who recently received a



U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY SENIOR AIRMAN STEPHANIE SERRANO

(Above) U.S. Air Force Lt. Gen. Darryl Roberson, commander of Air Education and Training Command, is briefed by Staff Sgt. Alexander Finch, 373rd Training Squadron Detachment 4 communications and navigations instructor, about the Integrated Cockpit Systems Trainer on Aug. 22 at Little Rock Air Force Base. The ICST provides practical experience in the operation, servicing, troubleshooting and repair of various aircraft systems.



U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY STAFF SGT. REGINA EDWARDS

(Above) U.S. Air Force Lt. Gen. Darryl Roberson, commander of Air Education and Training Command, looks over proposed design changes to the 314th Aircraft Maintenance bay with 2nd Lt. Carissa Dobbins, 314th AMXS section commander, Aug. 22 at Little Rock Air Force Base. Dobbins explained that the expansion would improve storage for equipment and tools as well as provide more room for the maintenance teams to prepare for the day.



U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY STAFF SGT. REGINA EDWARDS

LITTLE ROCK AFB PRESENTS: ARKANSAS MILITARY EXPO



Aerial Events

- 6 C-130 Hercules
- Cargo drops
- T-6 Texan II
- A-10 Thunderbolt II
- Helo Hoist Demo
- Warbirds
- (civilian historical aircraft)*

Ground Assets & Static Displays

- UAV/Drone:
 - RQ 11-B RAVEN Unmanned Aerial Vehicle
 - RQ-7 Unmanned Aerial Vehicle
- Disarmed Weapons:
 - M9 / M249 / M240B
 - M500 / .50 cal / MK-19
 - M24 or XM2010
- Large vehicles:
 - R-11 fuel truck
 - Up-Armored HUMVEE
- U.S. Army Helicopters:
 - UH-60 Blackhawk helicopter
 - UH-72 Helicopter
- Aircraft Simulator:
 - KC-46 simulator

Attractions

- Kids Zone
- Arkansas Circus Acts
- Approximately 40 food trucks
- JROTC/CAP Drill Competition
- 106.7 The Ride DJ
- Booster Club booths
- Approx. 21 Exhibitors

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EVENT: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL



Kandis Klamer, 314th AMXS, hits the ball during an intramural softball game against the 19th AMXS Aug. 30 at Little Rock Air Force Base. The 19th AMXS won 24-18.



U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTOS BY SENIOR AIRMAN MERCEDES TAYLOR

U.S. Air Force Staff Sgt. Eric Baum, 314th AMXS first baseman, tags out U.S. Air Force Senior Airman Brett Bibel, 19th AMXS, during an intramural softball game Aug. 30 at Little Rock Air Force Base. The 19th AMXS won 24-18.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

SCHEDULE

Field 2

DATE	TIME	HOME	AWAY
Sept. 7	6 p.m.	19th MXG	19th CES
	7 p.m.	19th CES	19th CPTS
	8 p.m.	19th OSS	19th FSS
Sept. 12	6 p.m.	19th MDG	19th CES
	7 p.m.	19th FSS	19th CPTS
	8 p.m.	19th CES	19th LRS 2

Field 3

DATE	TIME	HOME	AWAY
Sept. 7	6 p.m.	19th LRS 2	48th AS
	7 p.m.	19th FSS	19th MDG
	8 p.m.	19th MDG	19th LRS 2
Sept. 12	6 p.m.	19th LRS 2	19th OSS
	7 p.m.	19th CPTS	19th OSS
	8 p.m.	48th AS	19th MXG
Sept. 13	6 p.m.	19th LRS 2	19th MXG
	7 p.m.	19th MDG	19th CPTS

TEAM STANDINGS

Team	Wins	Losses
19th MDG	6	2
19th FSS	6	3
19th OSS	5	5
48th AS	7	3
19th MXG	5	4
19th CES	2	7
19th CPTS	3	6
19th LRS	1	7

NATIONAL LEAGUE

SCHEDULE

Field 2

DATE	TIME	HOME	AWAY
Sept. 6	6 p.m.	189th AW	ARNG
	7 p.m.	189th AW	19th MXS
	8 p.m.	19th SFS	314th AMXS
Sept. 8	6 p.m.	19th MXS	19th LRS 1
	7 p.m.	19th LRS 1	189th AW
	8 p.m.	19th AMXS	ARNG

Field 3

DATE	TIME	HOME	AWAY
Sept. 6	6 p.m.	19th SFS	19th MXS
	7 p.m.	19th AMXS	19th SFS
	8 p.m.	189th AW	19th AMXS
Sept. 8	6 p.m.	189th AW	19th LRS 1
	7 p.m.	ARNG	19th AMXS
	8 p.m.	ARNG	314th AMXS

TEAM STANDINGS

Team	Wins	Losses
19th MXS	7	1
189th AW	5	2
19th LRS	4	3
314th AMXS	3	4
19th SFS	3	5
19th AMXS	3	4
ARNG	1	6

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Fair Labor Standards Act (FLSA) Exempt or Nonexempt - Do you know what your status is? If you are a military supervisor and supervise civilian employees, do you know what their FLSA status is? An employee's FLSA status is determined by their job and is noted on several documents, including the SCPD or Notice of Personnel Action. An FLSA-exempt employee is one who is not covered by the minimum wage and overtime provisions whereas an FLSA-nonexempt employee is covered. Payment of either overtime or comp time depends on whether the employee is exempt from the provisions of the FLSA. For more information, call the Civilian Personnel Office at 501-987-3212 or Comptroller Financial Analysis Section at 501-987-7772.

Museum of Discovery

Imagine at the Museum of Discovery runs through Oct. 2. This multi-activity, interactive exhibition explores the skills and attitudes that can be developed to foster innovation and enhance creativity in anyone.

Imagine identifies four guiding themes everyone can use as pathways to innovation: Dream Big, Expect the Unexpected, Collaborate or Compete, and Try, Try and Try Again. For more information, go to www.museumofdiscovery.org

Festville

Festville, set for Sept. 30-Oct. 1, in Jacksonville is a two-day festival will feature carnival rides and games, live entertainment, Grill in the Ville

BBQ Contest, 5K, car show, hot air balloon rides, concessions, commercial and noncommercial booths, volleyball tournament, K9 demos, petting zoo, kids area and much more. Free admission and parking. Rides and some activities may charge. Registration is required for some activities, including the 5K and Grill in the Ville BBQ Contest. For more information, call 501-982-4171 or visit www.cityofjacksonville.net.

Trap Shoot

North Pulaski Relay trap shoot fundraiser "Shooting for a Cure" will be held at 9:30 a.m. Sept. 10 at the Arkansas Game & Fish Foundation Shooting Sports Complex. Registration is at 8:30 a.m.

For more information, call 501-988-4014.

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Protestant Services

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Catholic Services

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Sunday Mass9:30 a.m.

* Confessions are held 30 minutes prior to each Mass and by appointment

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Protestant Classes at Base Chapel

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

* Classes for all ages available

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(Wednesday)

PWOC.....6 p.m.

(1st, 2nd, and 3rd Tuesday at Base Chapel)

Catholic Classes

Sunday (Sept. - May at Base Chapel).....11 a.m.

RCIA Classes & Adult Bible Studies Available

Catholic Women of the Chapel.....6 p.m.

(1st & 3rd Wednesday at Base Chapel)

Other Faith Groups/Inquiries

Please contact the Little Rock AFB chapel office at 501-987-6014 for specifics on other faith groups or information regarding the local churches in the area.

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): 74.0%

Aircraft availability

C-130J: (standard 8.4): 8.5

C-130 SCHOOL GRADUATES

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

C-130H: 421

C-130J: 248

Team Little Rock Phone Book

Team Little Rock phone list is online at www.littlerock.af.mil, or scan the QR code.



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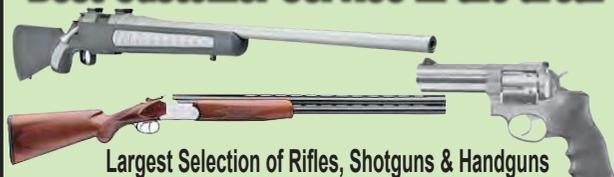
The 2016 Arkansas Military Expo will be held from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 17 at Little Rock Air Force Base. Don't miss this chance to learn about Arkansas military might and the great things your service members accomplish each and every day! For more information, go to <http://rockinatherock.com/arkansasmilitaryexpo.com>.



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MULTI-FAMILY YARD sale, 9/2 & 3, 8 am, 607 N. 2nd St., Cabot. Photography backdrops & props, furniture, clothes & household items.

MULTI-FAMILY YARD sale, 9/2 & 3, 7 am-7 pm, 3823 Ed Haymes Rd., Austin. Lots of clothes (all sizes), furniture, toys & misc., tractor equip. 843-3473.

YARD SALE, 9/3, 6 am-2 pm, 2406 Versailles Dr., Cabot.

YARD SALE, 9/2 & 3, 7 am-? 30 Rosebud Cir., Cabot.

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HELP WANTED

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2005 BASS Tracker, PT175, 50 hp. 2-cycle Mercury motor, 46 lb. thrust foot-controlled trolling motor, depth finder & trailer, \$5,800 obo. (501) 286-7268.

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DESIGNER "SASHA" black evening bag w/metal cat handle, \$15; Beatles handbag, new condition, never used, \$10; Fiestaware cobalt blue pitcher, new condition, \$15 cash; tea pots, all colors, shapes & sizes, some Hall tea pots, some "occupied Japan," \$10-\$25. (501) 983-4168, Jax.

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ITEMS FOR SALE

BLACK & Decker circular saw, \$15; 1/4" electric chain saw, HomeLite, \$40; Black & Decker master 1/8 volt cordless drill & driver flashlight set, \$20; New Wave microwave oven, \$50. (501) 241-0469.

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FURNITURE

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