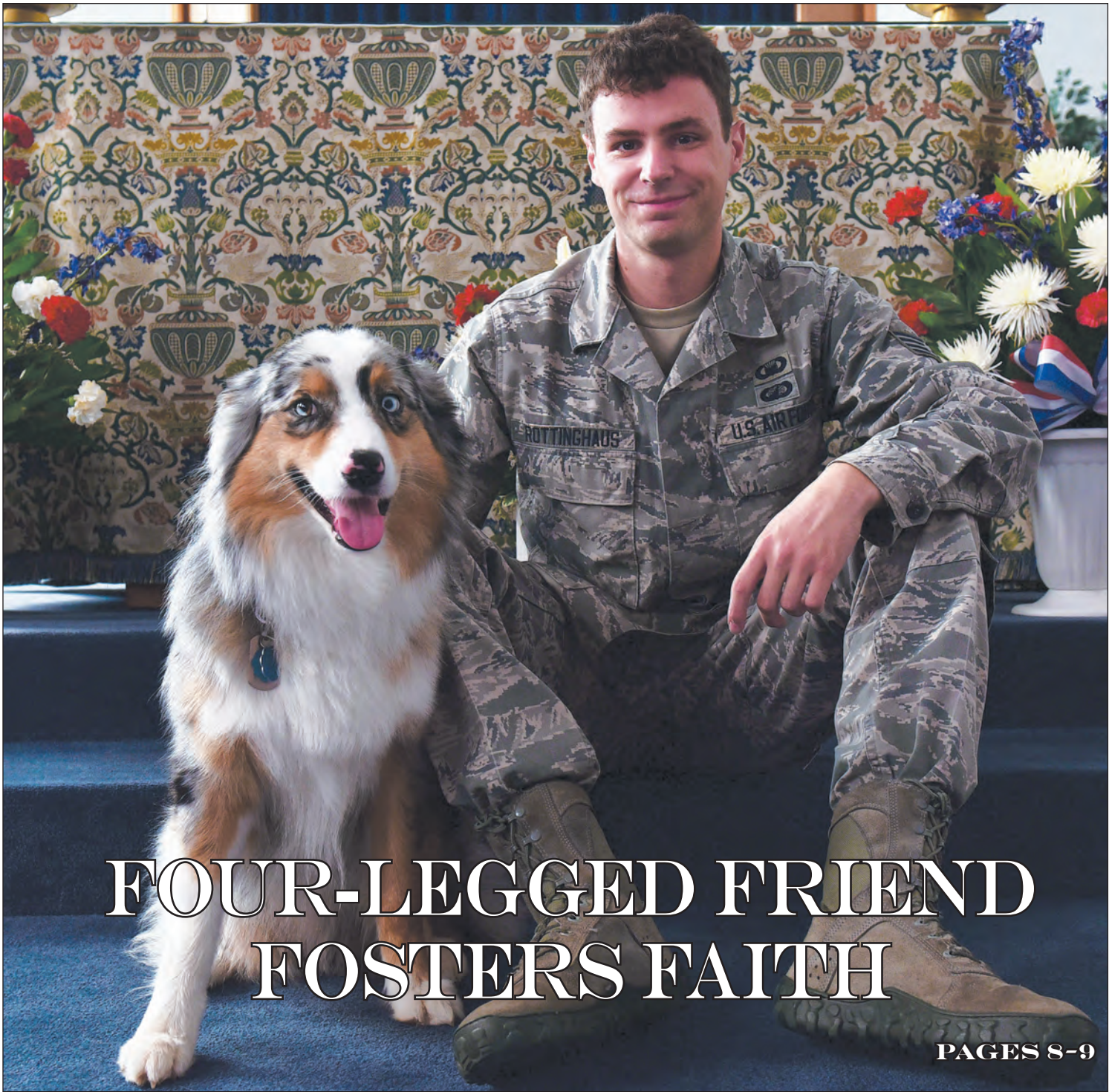




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Staff Sgt. Kolton Rottinghaus, a member of the chapel staff, trained to become Milo's handler. Milo, a 2-year-old Australian shepherd, works as a morale dog.



TRAINING HELPS AIRMEN STAY READY

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CMSAF discusses leadership, dedication, innovation

By Tech. Sgt. Dan DeCook

Secretary of the Air Force Public Affairs

NATIONAL HARBOR, Md. (AFNS) – Chief Master Sgt. of the Air Force Kaleth O. Wright laid out his philosophy of developing Airmen as leaders during the Air Force Association's Air, Space and Cyber Conference on Sept. 20.

"We want to take as many things off our Airmen's plates as possible," said Wright. "We want to make sure that you have time to train, take care of the mission, each other and your families."

The Air Force aims to give time back to Airmen with a new Enlisted Professional Military Education for the 21st Century, or "EPME 21."

"That was a big win – we got a lot of positive feedback and we will continue to work that system and continue to make improvements," said Wright. "We also would like to work on our enlisted evaluation system."

Currently, the EES requires Airmen to receive their first evaluation at the 20-month mark. Noting the lack of need for that first evaluation and the amount of time dedicated to it, Wright talked about the plan to work with Air Force Personnel Center to remove the requirement.

Wright also spoke about continuing the reduction of computer-based training, additional duties and taking a look at the number of bullets required for award packages, as well as how many are given.

"They seem like small changes, but we will continue to take these things off your plate so you can focus on



U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY WAYNE A. CLARK

Chief Master Sgt. of the Air Force Kaleth O. Wright gives his "Taking Care of Airmen from the Ground Up" talk during Air Force Association Air, Space and Cyber Conference in National Harbor, Md., on Sept. 20.

what's important – the mission," said Wright.

Wright also highlighted some of the enlisted Airmen who broke barriers by earning their wings as remotely piloted aircraft pilots, and the first four chief master sergeants to graduate from Air War College.

Wright then spoke about his role as CMSAF.

"My role is to do exactly what I have been doing since I took office, and that is to listen," said Wright. "I'm going to continue to squint with my ears; you continue to tell me what we can fix in our Air Force."

Wright and his team visited several bases across the globe with the intent to give time back to Airmen,

identify areas they can improve and find new and innovative ways to create leaders.

Through those visits he concluded about the role of Airmen and their commitment to the Air Force.

"Your roles are to arm yourself with knowledge, practice virtue and serve the people," said Wright. "In this Air Force you have two choices; you can be in or you can be out, but there is no inbetween."

Wright finished his speech by highlighting some of the resilient Airmen he's been introduced to, and others he admires for their leadership, dedication and innovation.

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COMBAT AIRLIFTER OF THE WEEK

RANK/NAME

Staff Sgt. Rachel Smith

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19th MXG

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Resource Advisor

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Georgetown, Texas

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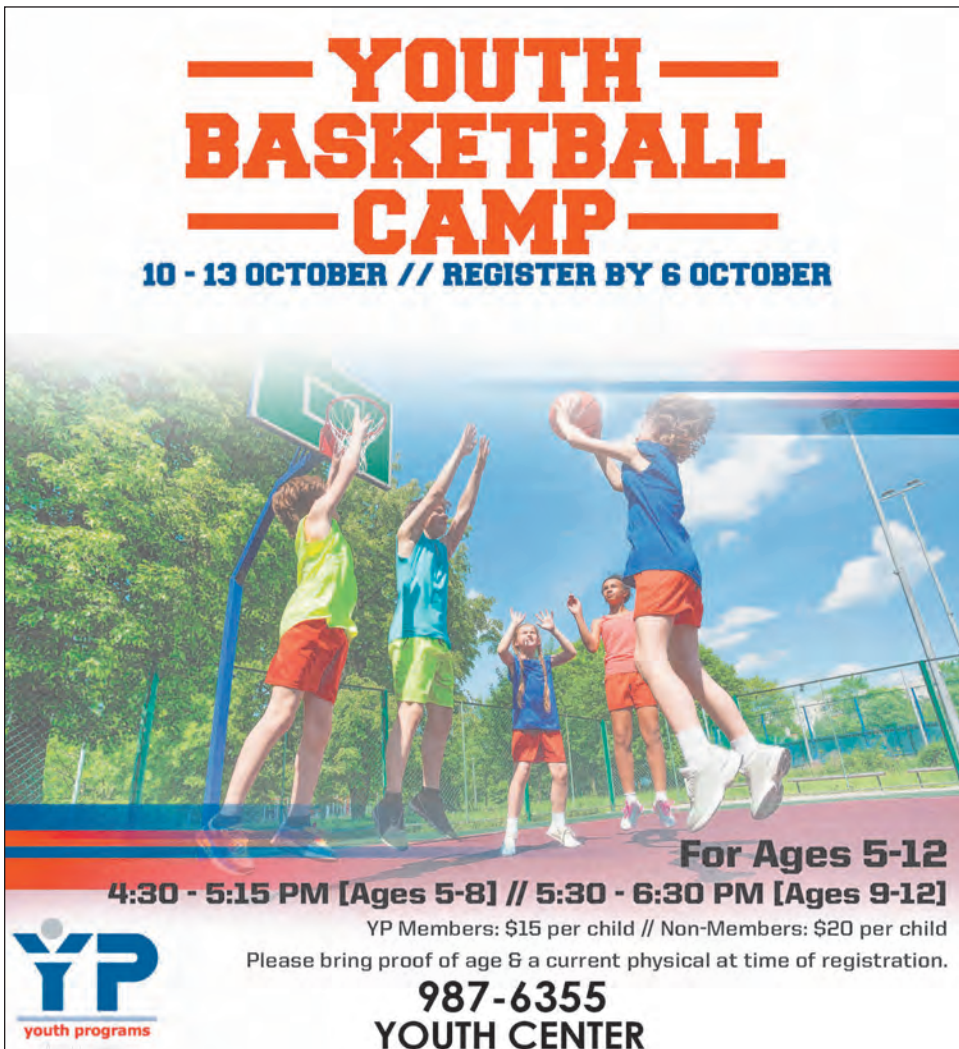
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Members of the in-place patient decontamination exercise engage simulated patients Sept. 21 at Little Rock Air Force Base. The simulated patients acted out different contaminants affecting them, during an exercise conducted to keep Little Rock Air Force Base mission ready no matter the circumstance.

(Right) Members of the 19th Medical Group move a simulated patient through a decontamination tent during an integrated in-place patient decontamination training course Sept. 21 on Little Rock Air Force Base. The team was required to be fully operational in 20 minutes in order to pass the training.



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Career fair held for Airmen, spouses



Team Little Rock members look around during the career fair Sept. 15 at Little Rock Air Force Base. The career fair assisted Airmen separating from the Air Force and their spouses find employment.



Tiffany Hunter, Arkansas Workforce Center career consultant, describes the benefits of her program to a customer at the career fair Sept. 15 at Little Rock Air Force Base. The career fair had a total of 259 attendees.

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Base pharmacy ensures Airmen readiness, health

By Airman Rhett Isbell
19th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

The 19th Medical Group pharmacy team works day in and day out to ensure they equip Little Rock Air Force Base Airmen with the medication they need to remain mission ready and capable.

Making sure a prescription is filled out correctly is key to protecting Little Rock Airmen from the ill effects of any preventable sicknesses or long-lasting ailments, as well as improving the lives of service members, dependents and retirees.

Pharmacy staff members focus on ensuring that Team Little Rock is ready to execute the mission they're given at a moment's notice, including deployments and temporary duty assignments (TDY) by providing them and their families the assistance they need.

"Our everyday mission is to make sure those planes keep moving," said Staff Sgt. Nicholas Winnert, 19th Medical Support Squadron pharmacy technician. "We take special care to make sure we get deployed members their medication to prevent them from getting sick while they're away."

When Airmen go on deployments or TDYs, it's up to the base pharmacy to ensure Airmen have the medication needed to last them for the entire time the Airmen are away. If a Little Rock Airman runs out of or misplaces his medication, he can use the mail order pharmacy system or attempt to



Senior Airman Erica Bredwell, 19th Medical Support Squadron pharmacy technician, catalogues medication Aug. 23 at Little Rock Air Force Base. The pharmacy maintains approximately 1,000 line items at any given time.

use the facilities at their current location to receive a refill.

All of the work and time spent on the men and women on the front lines doesn't stop the pharmacy team from taking care of the rest of Team Little Rock on base. With a noticeably reduced wait time average, the pharmacy

keeps the mission moving.

"In July, 55 percent of our customers checked-in in five minutes or less," said Maj. Rachel Copeland, 19th MDSS pharmacy flight commander.

The pharmacy team puts this emphasis on a speedy customer service to ensure sick Airmen

and their families get the medication they need to

get healthy again.

"The base pharmacy knows leaving behind loved ones who have medical conditions is one of the hardest things an Airman can do," said Staff Sgt. Zachary Nordstrom, 19th MDSS pharmacy technician. "The pharmacy makes sure to take care of those family members as if they were our own flesh and blood."

The deployed member can then focus on the mission. We just want them to know that if their family members get sick, they have that service there to take care of them, said Nordstrom.

All of these efforts are

put forward with the desire to further the Little Rock Air Force Base mission of Combat Airlift and always staying mission ready.

"We help maintain mission readiness by making sure everybody is fit to fight," Winnert said.

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Four-legged friend fosters faith

STORY AND PHOTOS BY AIRMAN RHETT ISBELL, 19TH AIRLIFT WING PUBLIC AFFAIRS

A member of the chapel staff pads down the aisle in between pews as the sanctuary lies still. He's tired, but cheerful, after getting up early to support the Combat Airlift mission of Little Rock Air Force Base.

Shaking a sense of wakefulness into his stride, he readies himself to visit different squadrons on base and add a level of charisma that only he can.

"We had some Airmen helping us with something and when I looked around I saw an Airman tearing up as he pet him," said Staff Sgt. Kolton Rottinghaus, 19th Airlift Wing NCO in charge of plans and programs. "I'm sure that Airman shared some thoughts with him, which no one else had been allowed to hear, until then. There are times when people are going through their own personal issues and while I may not be able to support them too much, he's able to connect with them almost instantly."

Milo, 19th Airlift Wing morale dog, assists the chapel staff in taking care of Team Little Rock members through his extensive training and the guidance of his handler.

Epiphany

"As chapel staff, we're charged with taking care of Airmen – not just the spiritual side, but the mental and social sides as well," Rottinghaus said. "I was at home thinking of ways to do just that, while I was playing with Milo and I realized something. I'm having fun right now. I'm having fun and I know tons of people that would have fun doing this too."

After his epiphany, Rottinghaus knew a morale dog was missing from the base chapel staff and that he'd have to jump through a few hoops himself to get one. The process involved having to send Milo away for three and a half months for obedience training, and Rottinghaus went to Louisiana for a week of handler training. Afterward, he started pushing for the implementation of a morale dog program.

Making a Vision Reality

"It's a creative way to provide that bridge between



Staff Sgt. Gregory Corbitt, 19th Force Support Squadron NCO in charge of re-enlistments and extensions, pets Milo, 19th Airlift Wing morale dog, Sept. 21 at Little Rock Air Force Base. Milo went through several offices that day to increase morale and help Airmen express themselves around chaplains and chapel staff members.

members of the chapel and the Airmen we're trying to help," said Chaplain Lt. Col. David Knight, wing chaplain for the 19th Airlift Wing. "Our role is providing for the spiritual fitness of Team Little Rock, and Milo really helps people open up and tell us how we can best do that."

Being able to reach Airmen who may be emotionally inaccessible to the chapel staff is one way Milo has shown himself to be a key member of the team.

"He can help you connect with pretty much anybody," Rottinghaus said. "He'll put his paws on someone's lap and open himself up to appreciation or attention from individuals he senses may be having a hard time."

Milo serves as a resiliency tool for the chapel staff and a friend to the other members of Team Little Rock performing feats incapable of his fellow team members.

"There're times when no words will suffice to help bring someone into the state of mind that they can open up to you. Milo helps break that barrier with a wag of his tail or a lick of the hand," Rottinghaus said. "He's a lifesaver."



(Above) Chaplain Capt. Eglon Angel, 19th Airlift Wing chaplain, and Staff Sgt. Kolton Rottinghaus, 19th Airlift Wing NCO in charge of plans and programs, engaged members of the 19th Maintenance Squadron on Sept. 22 at Little Rock Air Force Base. Chapel staff regularly visit different squadrons to get a better idea of any obstacles Airmen may be facing.

(Right) Milo, 19th Airlift Wing morale dog, watches over the sanctuary of the base chapel Sept. 20 at Little Rock Air Force Base. Milo is a certified therapy dog and works with the base chapel team.





National Preparedness Month: Because natural disasters don't wait for our readiness

By Airman Rhett Isbell

19th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

September is National Preparedness Month and this year, the emphasis is on planning and preparing for natural disasters before they happen.

NPM is used to promote the idea of helping out friends and neighbors in times of crisis and strife before, during and after a natural disaster occurs.

As a crisis is unfolding, the team at the office of emergency management in the plans and operations section are trusted to protect Little Rock Air Force Base and set safety plans into action.

"We want people aware of and planning for the dangers out there," said Staff Sgt. Dayna Byrd, 19th Civil Engineer Squadron non-commissioned officer in charge of emergency management plans and operations. "Some of the local hazards are tornadoes, high winds, thunder and lightning, flooding, earthquakes and ice."

There are many ways to prepare for a natural disaster. An easy way to prepare for a natural disaster is to have emergency plans in place for different types of natural disasters. Verify the usefulness of emergency plans by testing escape routes and emergency warning channels.

"During emergencies, simple mistakes can snowball into completely different disasters," said Airman 1st Class Devin Sova, 19th CES emergency manager of plans



Staff Sgt. Dayna Byrd, 19th Civil Engineer Squadron non-commissioned officer in charge of emergency management plans and operations, shows the proper shelters for different natural disasters Sept. 8 at Little Rock Air Force Base. September is National Preparedness Month, with this year's emphasis on different ways to prepare for emergency situations.

and operations. "Preventative measures are the best ways to protect yourself from disaster situations."

Another way to prepare for emergencies is to have supplies already in place, such as preparing multiple kits for specific situations. As well as updating emergency kits as the needs of those relying on them change.

"Make sure you have a safety kit with food, dry clothing, blankets, a first-aid kit and the other basics, in both your home and car," Sova said.



community will quickly present itself in times of strife.

"You should know your neighbors before bad things happen," Byrd said. "Learn how to be involved so you can contribute and be helpful to the community."

Tying together all of these different aspects and steps for when a natural disaster occurs helps to keep Team Little Rock safe.



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LRAFB develops acting troupe to combat improper behaviors

By Tammy L. Reed

19th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

Three Little Rock Air Force Base helping agencies are working together to develop the Little Rock Improv Troupe, with the mission of combatting inappropriate behaviors across the base with improvisational theater.

Representatives from the Sexual Assault Prevention and Response, Equal Opportunity and Family Advocacy offices are the core group of the acting troupe who will perform short skits loosely based on real-world scenarios these representatives have faced in their work.

"Its purpose is prevention and awareness," said Karen Hubbard, SAPR victim advocate. "Our idea is to put out real scenarios and how to intervene if necessary, or who to help you intervene if you have to."

LIT will stop mid-skits and ask the audience questions such as: Do you think this is harassment? Do you think this is sexual assault? What would you do? Who would you go to?

"That way the audience can tell us what they think," said Tech. Sgt. Tahlia Robinson, 19th Airlift Wing Command Post. "And we can tell them, 'You are on the right track,' or 'No, we understand why you came to that conclusion, but this is actually what it is.' They can also ask us questions, too."

"Even though we have scripts, the skits are loosely based off the script," Robinson said. "We definitely have to touch our key points in the scripts. For example, if we are talking about sexual assault sexual harassment or domestic violence, we have



U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY TAMMY L. REED

Tech. Sgt. Tahlia Robinson, 19th Command Post, and Tech. Sgt. Nathan Southern, 19th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron, rehearse their skit for a performance at Camp Robinson on Oct. 2.

to touch on those particular points to make you think; but the beautiful part of this is that it's not going to be the same thing over and over again."

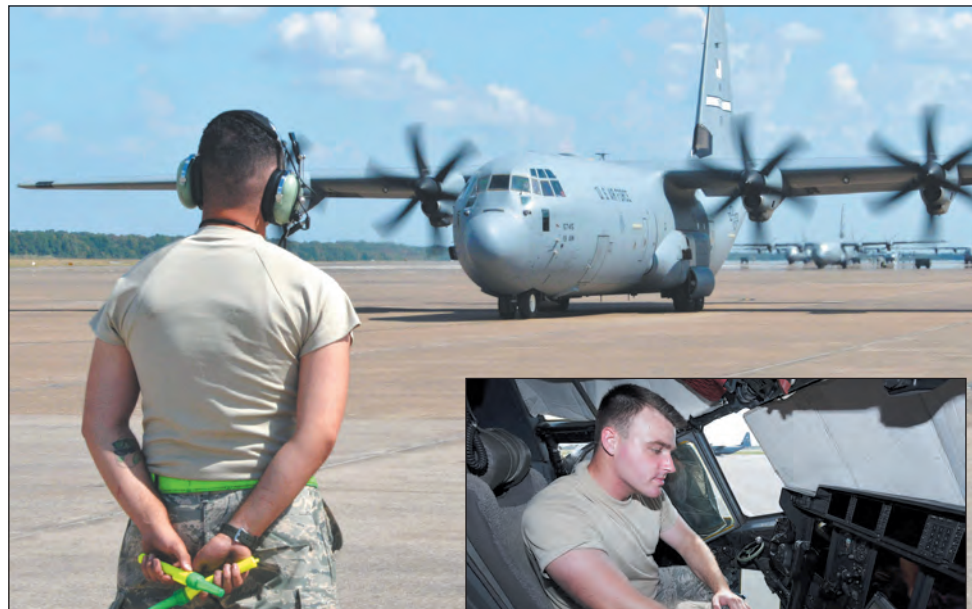
The troupe idea came from Robinson seeing the same type of show in Korea called "Stop Light." She worked with the other agencies to make the troupe Team Little Rock's own.

To put their spin on it, SAPR included the Family Advocacy and EO programs, as other troupes usually only involved the SAPR program.

"We wanted to make it broader, so we could reach a multitude of people with three different topics at once," Hubbard said.

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Base assists with Hurricane Maria relief



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The 41st Airlift Squadron C-130s and aircrew depart from Little Rock Air Force Base Sept. 23 to support Hurricane Maria relief operations. Little Rock AFB is working with

the Department of Defense to help those affected in the U.S. Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico.

(Inset) Airman 1st Class Byron Stanley, 19th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron crew chief, conducts a system inspection in a C-130J Sept. 25 at MacDill Air Force Base, Fla. Thirty-two members of the 19th AMXS, Little Rock Air Force Base, are at MacDill AFB to provide maintenance support for aircraft conducting aeromedical evacuations from Puerto Rico in the wake of Hurricane Maria.



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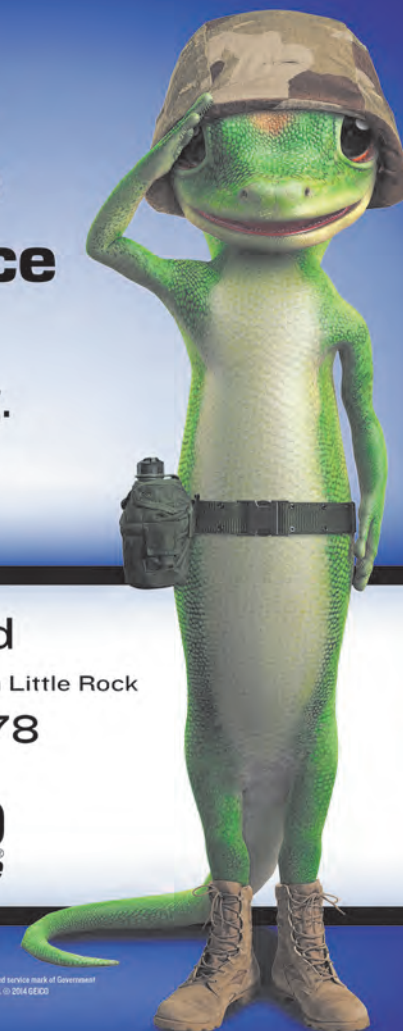
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Kiosk, webpage additions offer more ways to find employment

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Team Little Rock now offers two more ways to find employment on the base: a new employment webpage and a kiosk.

The first option is online, located on the base website at <http://www.littlerock.af.mil/Library/Employment/>. The webpage is a collection of appropriated fund (civil service) and nonappropriated fund employment (NAF) websites such as www.usajobs.gov and www.nafjobs.org, and Army and Air Force Exchange Services and contracting positions.

NAF employment is considered federal employment. It is, however, different from federal civil service employment because the money used to pay the salaries of NAF employees comes from a different source. Civil service positions are paid for by money appropriated by Congress. NAF money is self-generated by Air Force clubs, bowling centers, golf courses, and other activities that use NAF employees.

The second option is an employment kiosk located in the Civilian Personnel Office located in Bldg. 1255 on Vandenberg Blvd., Suite 227. Both NAF and civil service positions are advertised in the employment kiosk. Current employees and applicants also can use the kiosk to log in to apply to jobs, finish their online background check, and more.

A human resource assistant will help customers sign in to the iPad, then the customer can work on the applicable sites they are interested in. For more information about the kiosk and how to use it, contact NAF Personnel at 987-6440.

Retiree Appreciation Day



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(Above) Team Little Rock members look around the Retiree Appreciation Day booths Sept. 23 at Little Rock Air Force Base. Flu immunizations were given out at the one of the booths.

(Left) Col. Gerald Donohue, 19th Airlift Wing commander and retired Col. Henry Ward cut the Retiree Appreciation Day event cake on Sept. 23 at Little Rock Air Force Base. The event was held to give retirees an opportunity to learn about medical programs and different routes available to them.

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"The vice wing commander got a chance to preview what we are doing, and he highly endorsed it," added Charles DeSaussure, Equal Opportunity installation director. "He said it's real and in your face, it may make you uncomfortable, but it's designed to give you a glimpse of what victims actually go through."

Right now, victim experiences come from scripts that the core group representatives put together. This group is nine members from the three agencies, but they are looking to expand with more actors, script writers, and support help.

"Anyone wanting to volunteer can email us, we have an application process, then we'll have to clear it through their supervisor, then they'll meet with our core members," Hubbard said.

If someone wants to book the group

for a show they can also email Hubbard, Robinson or DeSaussure to work with the group to schedule a skit.

The group's first show is at Camp Robinson on Oct. 2, with the next circuit Wingman Day on Dec. 15, at the Walters Community Support Center.

If you would like more information about the troupe call the SAPR Office at 987-2685, or email Tech Sgt. Tahlia Robinson at tahlia.robinson@us.af.mil, or Charles DeSaussure at charles.desaussure.1@us.af.mil.

Do you like to act? Are you a wiz at the planning and coordination of theatrical shows? Then come audition to be part of the Little Rock Improv Troupe. Volunteers will not only have a chance to perform, but also create skits that will be viewed by multiple on- and off-base agencies and partners. If this is something you, or any one you know, would be interested in, please stop by the SAPR office, Build 1260, Oct. 5, from 1-2:30 p.m., and Oct. 12, from 10 - noon, to show us what you got! If you have any questions please contact the SAPR office at 987-2658.



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