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Showers

Chance of rain: 70%

Wind: E at 8 mph

SATURDAY

High: 66°

Low: 55°

Partly cloudy

Chance of rain: 20%

Wind: SSE at 10 mph

SUNDAY

High: 68°

Low: 43°

AM thunderstorms

Chance of rain: 60%

Wind: SSW at 14 mph

MONDAY

High: 61°

Low: 38°

Sunny

Chance of rain: 10%

Wind: W at 13 mph

TUESDAY

High: 52°

Low: 31°

Partly cloudy

Chance of rain: 0%

Wind: WNW at 12 mph

WEDNESDAY

High: 56°

Low: 36°

Sunny

Chance of rain: 0%

Wind: SW at 13 mph

THURSDAY

High: 57°

Low: 34°

PM showers

Chance of rain: 50%

Wind: WSW at 10 mph

COMBAT AIRLIFTER OF THE WEEK

U.S. Air Force photos by Airman 1st Class Harry Brexel



Staff Sgt. Blake Landry, 714th Training Squadron C-130H fuselage training unit loadmaster instructor, teaches students a lesson on the components of a cargo delivery system Nov. 18 at Little Rock Air Force Base. Landry helps new Airmen become combat airlift loadmasters by teaching the basics of air delivery operations. (Inset) Col. Keith Green, 314th Airlift Wing vice commander, and Lt. Col. Matthew Beer, 714th Training Squadron commander, congratulate Staff Sgt. Blake Landry, 714th TRS C-130H fuselage training unit loadmaster instructor, for his selection as Combat Airlifter of the Week Nov. 18 at Little Rock Air Force Base. Landry, a Breaux Bridge, La., native, is responsible for evaluating all Lockheed Martin C-130H loadmaster instructors during academic and simulator phases of training.

Don't Be Too Quick
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With virtually unlimited access to people and information online, unfortunately one can become an easy target for predators.

Children, teenagers and adults alike may find themselves in situations where sexual harassment occurs more often through media rather than face-to-face encounters.

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On the cover



U.S. Air Force photo by Airman 1st Class Scott Poe

Senior Airman Steven Walker and Senior Airman Richard Hayes, both 19th Logistics Readiness Squadron, monitor a 50-gallon, portable liquid oxygen tank as it is filled Nov. 13 at Little Rock Air Force Base. In fiscal year 2014, more than 49,000 gallons of liquid oxygen were issued to aircraft at Little Rock AFB.



U.S. Air Force photos by Airmen 1st Class Mercedes Muro

A C-130H sits among isochronal stands Nov. 13 at Little Rock Air Force Base. Isochronal stands allow Airmen to efficiently perform maintenance actions on aircraft. The mobile working platforms can hold a large number of people.

Airmen stand tall with ISO stands



By Airman 1st Class Mercedes Muro

19th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

Isochronal stands are one of the many pieces of equipment Airmen use to repair aircraft. The mobile stands are working platforms that can hold a large number of people at once. This ultimately helps facilitate quicker routine maintenance, moving aircraft out of the hangar and back to the flightline to continue the mission.

“The versatility of the stands enhances mission effectiveness,” said Tech. Sgt. Chad Dunham, a 19th MXS ISO production supervisor. “All parts of the aircraft are made accessible to the Airmen.”

When a C-130 requires scheduled maintenance action, it is brought into the hangar and parked near the ISO stands. The stands are then placed around the entire aircraft and assembled under the wings. Without the stands, mechanics wouldn’t be able to work underneath the aircraft or above the wings.

The current set of Little Rock AFB’s ISO stands allow Airmen to work more efficiently compared to their previous stands.

“The older style stands aren’t as good as what we have now,” said Dunham. “We couldn’t have aircraft jacked around the old stands. We had to pull the stands out and then jack and lower the plane. Then we had to put the ISO stands back in.”

In addition to the capability to raise and lower the aircraft, the current stands have lights, offer electrical power and compressed air to help mechanics work more promptly.

The convenience of the ISO stands allows Airmen to begin their work faster and save time while making repairs.

“We can have our tools right there on the stand,” said

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Tech. Sgt. Thomas Spuhler, a 19th Maintenance Squadron aerospace propulsion craftsman, removes a fuel nozzle access panel Nov. 13 at Little Rock Air Force Base. Spuhler removes the access panel to do a routine check on the fuel nozzle.



Airman Dillon Edwards, 19th Maintenance Squadron crew chief, prepares to change a jack flap screw on a C-130H Nov. 13 at Little Rock Air Force Base. Edwards is able to perform maintenance actions underneath an aircraft because of the isochronal stands which give him support.

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%):
88.1%

Aircraft availability

C-130J: (standard 8.4):
11.3

C-130 SCHOOL GRADUATES

Number of combat aircrew
members sent to the fight
beginning Jan. 1, 2014 :

C-130H: 649

C-130J: 528

Calendar of Events

Today

*Turkey Trot,
8 a.m.,
WarFit pavilion*

Nov. 27

*Thanksgiving,
for holiday hours see page 13.*

Nov. 28

AMC/AETC Family Day

Dec. 1

*Holiday tree lighting,
5 p.m.,
Thomas Community Activities Center*

CFC Fundraising Events

Today

*Breakfast,
7:30 to 9:30 a.m., Thomas
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Airman 1st Class Matthew Frederick, a 19th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron communications navigations specialist, and his wife, Pauline Frederick, play with their daughter Oct. 22 at Little Rock Air Force Base. Since Frederick spends most of his time working, he values the time he spends with his family.

Gaining perspective through travel

By Airman 1st Class Mercedes Muro
19th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

All U.S. military branches contain a plethora of cultural diversity. Airmen and civilians from different states, countries, ethnicities and backgrounds join the Air Force and contribute to the service's diversity.

At Little Rock Air Force Base, one Airman adds to the cultural competence of the United States Air Force.

Airman 1st Class Matthew Frederick, who claims Chiang Mai, Thailand, as his home town, has had valuable cultural experiences, been exposed to culture shocks throughout his travels and gained the appreciation of what each country or lifestyle has taught him.

Although he calls Thailand home, Frederick was actually born an American citizen.

"My father was in the Air Force, so we moved around a lot," said Frederick. "I was born in Utah while my dad was stationed at Hill Air Force Base. I lived there for two years. Then, we moved to Kadena Air Base in Okinawa, Japan, for seven years and then moved to Tyndall Air Force

Base, Florida, for five years. After that, my dad retired in Thailand, and I lived there for 12 years."

Since Frederick moved to Japan while he was still young, his first exposure to American culture was when he moved to Tyndall AFB.

"I remember there were a couple of bizarre things," said Frederick. "I remember sitting in a car and my sister was reading every billboard out loud in English. It was the first time we could read all the billboards in English because the ads in Japan were in Japanese."

Frederick also had interesting experiences when he began socializing with civilian children.

"I was 10 years old, and I met people who weren't military kids," said Frederick. "I would say 'Let's go to the commissary or the base exchange,' and kids would be like 'What's that?' I thought it was so strange."

Frederick has also had intriguing cultural experiences with his wife, Pauline, a stay-at-home mom.

Pauline, a native of France, met Frederick in Thailand while they

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Airman 1st Class Matthew Frederick, a 19th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron communications navigations specialist, Pauline Frederick and their daughter pose for a photo Oct. 22 at Little Rock Air Force Base. Frederick, with ties to Thailand, lives with his wife, a native of France, at Little Rock AFB as he completes his military service commitment.

Perspective

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were both attending college. Once they were married, the couple went to visit France, and Frederick received an insight into French mannerisms and etiquette.

"In France, they don't hug," said Frederick. "In Thailand, there's no physical contact, especially with a member of the opposite gender. When I met my brother-in-law's wife for a first time, she came up to me and gave me a kiss on both of my cheeks. I was shocked; I looked at Pauline like 'I didn't do anything!'"

To learn more about cultural mannerisms and etiquette, the Fredericks encourage others to ask questions.

"A lot of people don't ask questions because they fear they are going to be impolite," said Pauline. "Asking is the first step to becoming culturally competent. Not asking questions isn't very intelligent because you're not opening yourself up."

Keeping an open mind often helps people to become more understanding. However, staying true to one's beliefs also boosts resilience and spirituality.

"My morals are non-debatable to

me," said Frederick. "They're the standards I hold myself to. I know I can have different standards and that's okay. I think that it helps your spirituality and resilience because you can become more thankful for what you have and be more understanding."

Frederick believes understanding where people come from and their cultural experiences or upbringings can help Airmen execute the mission more effectively.

"Every day, we encounter people from all ages, ethnicities and social classes within the Air Force," said Frederick. "It is important to understand that all people or cultures have a reason for doing what they do. With this mindset, people are less likely to be frustrated with others who are different and will work cohesively toward a particular goal."

Throughout his travels, the main thing Frederick has gathered is a new point of view.

"I've gained a different perspective of things," said Frederick. "I realize that just because people do things differently, it's not necessarily wrong. When I meet someone from a different country, I'm more ready to understand and less quick to judge. I also realize that you're a small part of a very big world. The more you travel, the bigger the world gets."



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Redesigned feedback system more effective

By Senior Airman Clifton Dolezal

19th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

During the last two years alone, the Air Force has seen numerous changes; whether it's been force reduction, sequestration, or even a government shutdown, Airmen have adjusted to and overcome the changes being made. Now another change is on the horizon, and this time it's to the Air Force evaluation system.

This redesigned system was created to better meet the needs of the Air Force and to distinguish more effectively between good and great performers, valuing their job performance first and foremost.

The Airman Comprehensive Assessment, or ACA, is now available, for both officer and enlisted Airmen, to help facilitate dialogue between supervisors and the Airmen they lead.

"All Airmen need meaningful and purposeful feedback to reach their full potential."

Chief Master Sgt. of the Air Force James A. Cody

"Feedback is beneficial to the development of our younger Airmen," said Tech. Sgt. David Ruley, the 19th Force Support Squadron noncommissioned officer in charge of force management.

The new AF Form 931, for airman basic-technical sergeant, and the AF Form 932, for master sergeant-chief master sergeant, have replaced the old feedback forms and are the first steps into launching a new evaluation system.

"The feedback forms allow Airmen to know where they stand with their rater and where

they are expected to be," said Ruley.

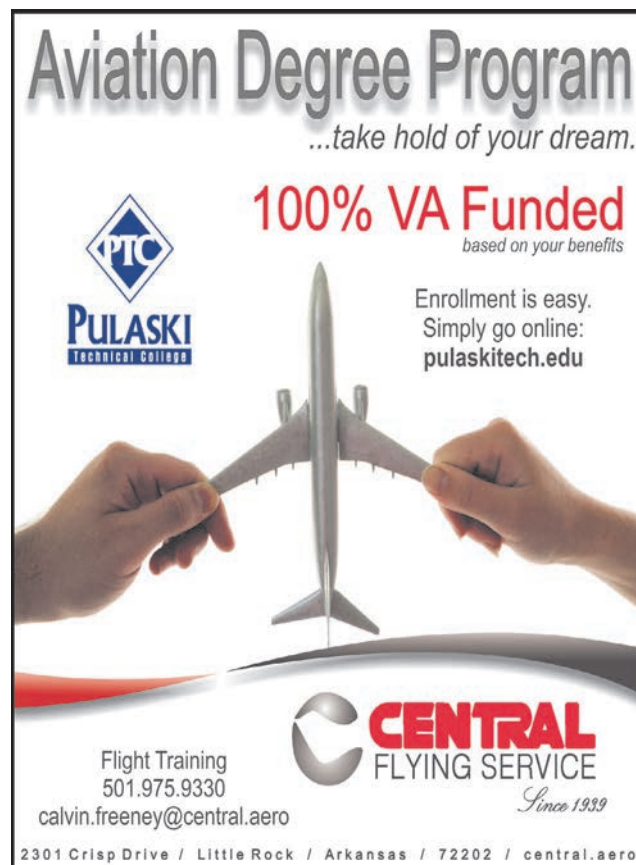
The AF Form 724, second lieutenant-colonel, has replaced the old officer performance feedback to align it with the current officer performance system.

The ACA allows for more two-way communication between a rater and their subordinate. It will also include a self-assessment and a detailed evaluation of expected and/or current performance, as well as specific questions on topics such as personal finances and relationships.

"All Airmen need meaningful and purposeful feedback to reach their full potential," Chief Master Sgt. of the Air Force James A. Cody, said in a recent role call to Airmen. "We must get this right. Proper feedback is the most important element of a strong evaluation system."



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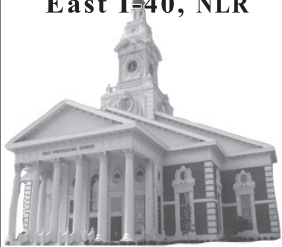
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Base Exchange associate honored as DoD Outstanding Employee

By Army and Air Force Exchange Service Public Affairs

An Army and Air Force Exchange Service associate received the Department of Defense Outstanding Individual with a Disability Award for 2014 during a presentation Nov. 14 at the Little Rock Air Force Base Exchange.

John Perry, senior store associate in the electronics department, was honored for his strong job performance and steadfast commitment to serving Airmen, retirees and their families at Little Rock AFB. Perry, who has been paralyzed from the neck down since birth, provides technical answers to shoppers' electronics questions, and his positive disposition has helped him forge a bond with the community.

"Getting to know our customers and taking care of them are the best parts of my job," said Perry. "I get to know some of them personally, too. Sometimes we talk about electronics. Sometimes we talk about sports or something else on their mind. It's just an honor to serve them."

Maj. Gen. Joseph Ward, Exchange Deputy Director and Michael Immler, Executive Vice President and Chief Strategy Officer, honored John Perry at the presentation, praising him for his tireless work ethic and passion for serving those who serve.



U.S. Air Force photo by Airman 1st Class Scott Poe

Maj. Gen. Joseph Ward, Exchange Deputy Director, and Michael Immler, Executive Vice President and Chief Strategy Officer, honor John Perry, a senior store associate in the electronics department, with the Department of Defense Outstanding Individual with a Disability Award for 2014 on Nov. 14 at Little Rock Air Force Base. Perry, who has been paralyzed from the neck down since birth, provides technical answers to shoppers' electronics questions, and his positive disposition has helped him forge a bond with the community.

Immler, Executive Vice President and Chief Strategy Officer, honored Perry at the presentation, praising him for his tireless work ethic and passion for serving those who serve.

"John brings his 'A' game each and every day to the Airmen assigned to Little Rock and to his fellow Exchange associates," said Ward. "His warmth and enthusiasm shine

through in all he does."

Immler agreed, citing Perry's tenacity during his 14-year career at the Exchange.

"John started at the Exchange as a greeter and has worked his way up to senior store associate in the electronics department," said Immler. "Today, he helps educate shoppers of all ages about the latest technology. Both the Exchange and Little Rock AFB are better for having John on our team."

Perry commended the Little Rock AFB Exchange team, crediting his fellow associates with always being there for him.

"I appreciate my co-workers and the help they give me," said Perry. "They deserve praise also."

Shannon Koder, Exchange assistant store manager who nominated Perry for the award, called him an inspiration to fellow associates, shoppers and community members.

"John has taught us all how the human spirit can ignite an internal flame to achieve more than we thought possible," said Koder. "He truly embodies the Exchange motto of family serving family."

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ISO

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Master Sgt. Tobi Zimmerman, a 19th MXS ISO production supervisor. "Instead of getting off the stand, going to a tool box, getting the tool and getting back on the stand, they can reach it right there."

Although ISO stands are merely working platforms, the advanced structures are relied upon to aid maintenance Airmen in their repair of C-130s. The ISO stands are proof that not even the daunting size of an aircraft can hinder the 19th MXS from accomplishing its mission.

Closures and hours of operation for Thanksgiving holiday weekend

There will be a Family Day on Friday, Nov. 28 in conjunction with Thanksgiving (Nov. 27). This is a list of closures and alternate hours for the holiday weekend.

■ The following services/sections/units will be closed Nov. 27-30: 19th Medical Group, Base Legal Office, Finance, Military Personnel Section, Airman and Family Readiness Center, Thomas Community Activities Center, CDC in Bldg. 1257, Family Child Care, Hangar 1080, ITT, the skills center, outdoor recreation,

■ The following 19th Force Support unit/sections/ services will have alternate hours Nov. 27-30: Hercules Dining Facility, bowling center, CDC in Bldg. 1990,

golf course, the library, and the youth center. Please visit www.rockinatherock.com for specific hours of operations.

■ The fitness center will be open to those with 24/7 access only.

■ The base commissary will be closed Thanksgiving, Nov. 27 and Friday, Nov. 28. It will reopen at 9 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 29

■ All AAFES facilities except the Class 6 Shoppette will be closed on Thanksgiving. The

Main Exchange will reopen at 4 a.m. on Nov. 28. Other facilities will have alternate hours.

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MAINTAINERS WIN DESPITE COLD

By Senior Airman Kaylee Clark

19th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

Jack Frost was the toughest, most cold-hearted defender on the field Monday night during the 19th Security Forces Squadron and 19th Maintenance Squadron #3 flag football face-off. The temperature at kick-off quickly dropped below freezing.

The referees debated on calling a forfeit with the time dwindling down before the match, but the 19th MXS team managed to gather up enough players to compete. Both teams had to peel off layers of jackets and gloves for their best chances of winning.

The 19th MXS quarterback, Master Sgt. Michael Brandon, played as if the weather was not a factor, scrambling through the defenders, picking up a large number of yards.

The maintainers managed to end the first half with seven points on the board while their defense locked up the cops, shutting them out the first half.

With neither team wanting to fight the weather any more than they needed to, they agreed to cancel halftime.

Dropped passes were to be expected when the receivers could barely feel their hands, but the 19th MXS managed to connect for a passing touchdown.

During a last ditch effort to find the endzone again, the 19th MXS defense stepped up their game and shut down the 19th SFS' opportunity.

After the 19th SFS' last possession, the 19th MXS opted to go into their victory formation, kneeling the ball and allowing the last few seconds to run off the clock before walking away from the Ice Bowl with a 7-6 victory.

"In spite of the cold temperature, our team really came to play. Our defense hassled their quarterback the entire game, keeping him under pressure," said Brandon. "It goes to show with hard work and the dedication to win, you'll pull out the close victories in the end."



Master Sgt. Michael Brandon, the 19th Maintenance Squadron quarterback, shakes a defender Nov. 17 at Little Rock Air Force Base.



Staff Sgt. David Wyatt, the 19th Security Forces Squadron quarterback, scrambles to make a pass for an extra point Nov. 17 at Little Rock Air Force Base.



Staff Sgt. Victor White, a 19th Maintenance Squadron wide receiver, gets tripped up while trying to get a first down Nov. 17 at Little Rock Air Force Base.

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Tips for safe holiday travels

By Senior Airman Kaylee Clark

19th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

As the holiday spirit fills our homes, from Thanksgiving to New Years, these few months become the busiest travel times of the year.

Most everyone wants to spend as much time as they can with family, but with the change in weather and the rush of the season, hazards are everywhere.

"Proper planning, preparation and continual awareness is the key to a safe and enjoyable holiday season," said Richard Myers, 19th Airlift Wing ground safety manager.

Follow this list for safe travels this holiday season:

DO:

- Ensure your home is locked and have someone check on it periodically while you are away for an extended period of time.

- Keep a few lights on, have your empty trashcans removed from the curb and your mail removed from the mailbox.

- If you need to pull over to rest, park in a well-lit area especially in public places.



- Winterize your vehicle, check the battery, brakes and heater and windshield defroster.

- Watch weather reports prior to a long-distance drive or before driving in isolated areas.

- Be prepared with a "survival kit" that should always remain in the car.

DON'T:

- Post on social media that you will be out of town.

- Identify yourself as military or federal employee.

- Flash expensive jewelry or cash in public.

- Drive while you are fatigued.

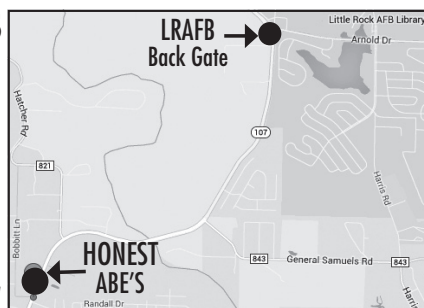
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Chaplain's Thought

Distance between two hearts is not an obstacle, rather a beautiful reminder of just how strong true love can be.

Author Unknown

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WANTED: NEWER model riding or push mower, must be good price, pay cash. (501) 843-5376.

OLDER SNAPPER riding mower, 2-cylinder vertical engine, large tires on back, runs good, mows, needs brake work, \$350. (501) 983-1445.

SNAPPER REAR-TINE tiller, like new, gave up gardening, \$550. (501) 288-2233, Beebe/Antioch.

BRIGGS & Stratton 12.5 hp. motor for lawn mower, \$125. (501) 983-1445.

ITEMS FOR SALE

PCS-ING TO Europe? Take these 220 appliances in your hold baggage: microwave, bread machine, toaster, iron, clock radio w/CD, vacuum cleaner and 2 fans. \$125 for entire package. (479) 282-8418.

NYLON ROPE, 3 reels, 3/8" diameter, 300' long, \$60 ea.; 300' reel, 1/4" diameter, \$40. \$220 for all. 982-1163.

TREADMILL, TX50RC, \$100. 985-1175.

NORDIC TRACK, used 3 months, \$125; original SnoVillage, 64 buildings & accessories, all retired pieces, worth \$7,100, asking \$1,000. (501) 843-9635.

7 1/2" PRE-LIT Christmas tree in 2 rolling storage bags, 3 yrs. remaining on warranty, \$100. (501) 843-0970.

CRAFTSMAN 360° rotating laser track level system w/tripod, used 2 times, \$50. (501) 843-0970.

AMERICAN HERITAGE pool table, perfect condition, used only a few times, pd. \$3,500, asking \$1,500. (501) 438-2612.

DEAN VENETTA electric guitar, \$75 obo. (501) 425-4921.

WOMEN'S COAT, new, \$25 cash; men's gold pocket watch, \$50 cash, women's teddies, 7 or 8, \$20 cash for all; exercise bike, great condition, \$55 cash. (501) 858-9530.

STATIONARY BIKE, Exertec, great condition, \$75 cash. (501) 834-3772 or (210) 748-4170.

DIAMOND BACK 26" mountain bike w/front shocks, \$125 obo.; Pacific bicycle, 26", \$25. (501) 882-2142.

SENTRY PERSONAL file safe 1170, excellent condition, like new, \$20. (501) 422-1163.

ANTIQUE DELTA table saw; rip fence & miter bar, 3/4 hp., 1725 rpm, 15x24 table, model R5070, cuts 2" deep, belt drive, \$200 cash firm. (501) 551-0854.

BOX OF size 7 boy's clothing w/newer Levi's jeans, \$35; box of sz. 6 boy's clothing w/jackets, \$20; box of boy's sz. 6 summer clothing, \$20; box of boy's sz. 4 & 5, both winter & summer clothing, \$25. 843-0997.

12X20 STORAGE building, wired w/built-in shelving, to be moved. \$3,000. 843-0997.

CHRISTMAS ORNAMENTS; leather purses; asst. lg. jackets for women; nice ladies clothing, asst. sizes; ladies rain boots, new colored polka dots; ladies designer brand dress boots, sz. 8M; computer CPU; Hewlett monitor, Acer, med./lg. sized screen, needs power cord; asst. jewelry. 983-4579.

2 KAYAKS w/accessories & roof rack, \$400. (501) 259-3993, Randy.

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