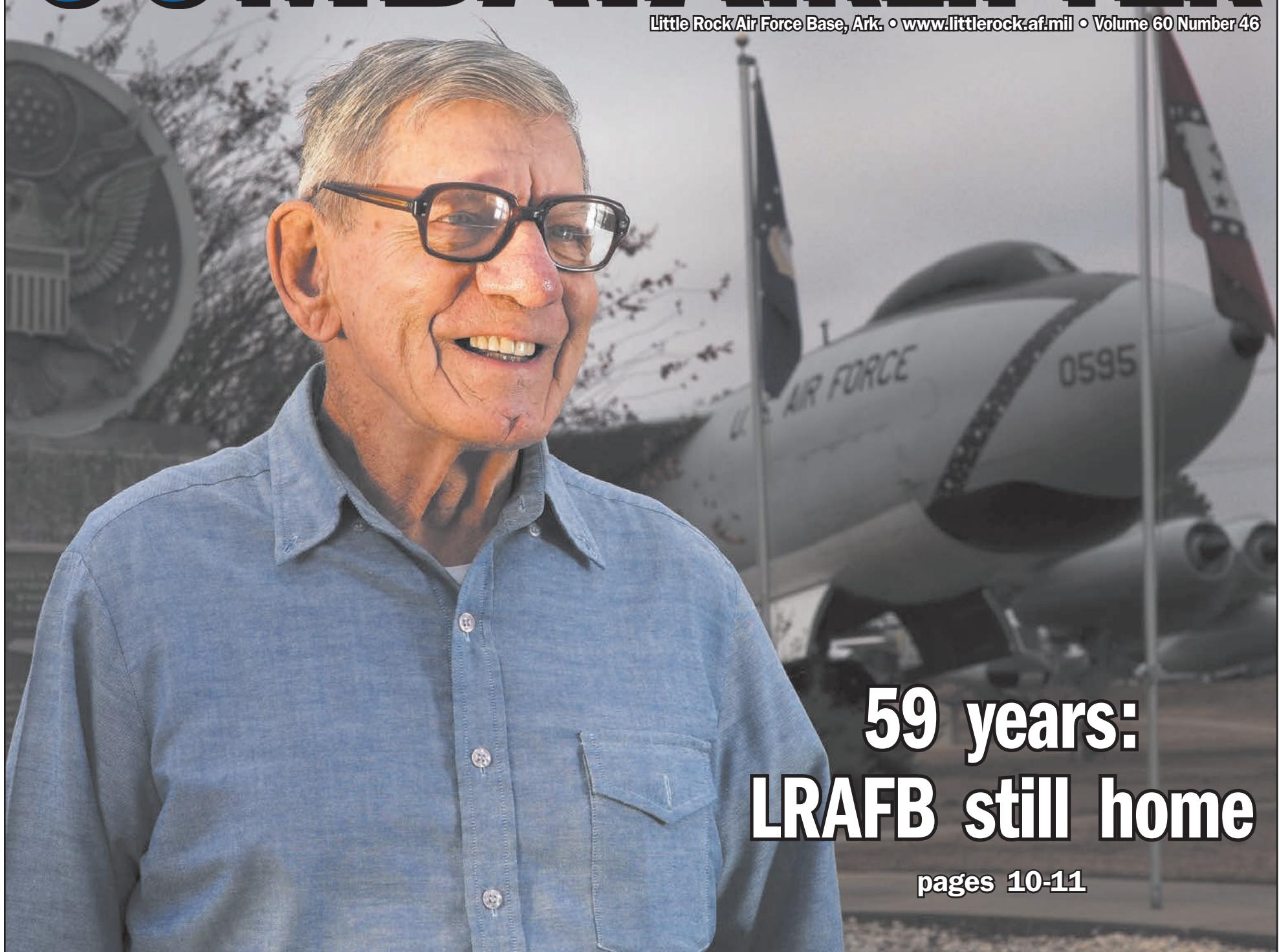


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*"My favorite thing about doing this job is being able to work with multiple units and network within the base. You get a real insight to the mission and operations. You also get to work with the base leadership and are able to help set them up for success."*

### Why is your job important?

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## New Virtual Service Desk

By Senior Airman Kaylee Clark

19th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

Little Rock Air Force Base implemented a new, automated software tool, Dec. 1, 2014 to help resolve computer problems.

The Virtual Enterprise Service Desk (vESD) is a client-based application that allows the user to solve common issues and self-initiate trouble tickets for e-mail, desktop, laptop and mobile devices and will eventually include network, software, hardware and other user account capabilities. The application allows for status checks of any current trouble ticket, feedback submission and provides further contact information for more help.

The application began rolling out across the Air Force in stages, starting with Joint Base San Antonio – Lackland, Texas, and Peterson AFB, Colorado, in October 2014. After those locations, the app will be implemented across the major

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## On the cover

**Retired Maj. Julius Budelis has shared a love for his wife and Little Rock Air Force Base for almost 60 years. Budelis first arrived at Little Rock Air Force Base in 1955.**

# Little Rock AFB assists Afghan Air Force

**Airman 1st Class Harry Brexel**

19th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

Recently, Airmen from Little Rock Air Force Base assisted the Afghan armed forces in making a giant step toward military independence by helping in the organization of a modern Afghan Air Force. One Airman in particular led the way in the pivotal achievement.

Lt. Col. Christopher Garcia, an Airman from the 19th Airlift Wing, was selected to help in the creation of an Afghan Air Force, consisting of rotary and fixed wing aircraft.

“Essentially, we were to help bring the Afghan Air Force into the 21st century,” said Garcia. “Though I have had five previous deployments, none were similar to my most recent assignment to Kabul.”

Garcia left Little Rock AFB for a one-year deployment in August of 2013 for the 538th Air Expeditionary Wing in Kabul, Afghanistan.

“When I arrived, the squadron had six C-208 aircraft and zero C-130s. The only two Afghan C-130 pilots and sole flight engineer were still undergoing qualification training abroad,” Garcia said.

Garcia was the director of operations for a team of coalition members that made up the 538th Air Expeditionary Advisory Squadron. The unit had to be very creative in order to work in a dynamic combat environment. Successes were achieved in spite of personnel cuts, base attacks and learning of the Afghan culture.

“Against the hurdles, the first two Afghan Air Force C-130s arrived at the end of September 2013,” Garcia said. “Both of the planes were formerly assigned to Little Rock AFB.”

Receiving the C-130s was a huge accomplishment for the Afghans.

“It was the largest and fastest plane in their fleet,” Garcia said. “Afghan news networks and political leaders were there to see the planes land.”

More importantly, the Afghan pilots, who recently graduated their initial training, arrived in Kabul at the same time as the aircraft.

Along with providing complete training for the Afghan pilots, the experience contributed to building better relationships.



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

**Lt. Col. Christopher Garcia, 538th Air Expeditionary Advisory Squadron director of operations, stands in front of an Afghan Air Force C-130 Hercules at Kabul International Airport, Afghanistan. Garcia assisted in training the first Afghan C-130 crew while assigned to the 538th Air Expeditionary Wing.**

“The pilots and I were able to work better after going through similar experiences such as qualification training,” Garcia said. “I really got to know them.”

However, for Garcia, a true sense of accomplishment came eight months later.

“Getting the planes was a start, but getting the Afghans to fly them on their own was another hurdle,” he said. “The pilots and flight engineer had been trained and were very proficient, but we needed to gather the best of their current C-27 loadmasters and train them in Kabul.”

Garcia and his team were able to qualify the loadmasters in Kabul. The hands-on training allowed the Afghan loadmasters to transport passengers and one baggage pallet.

“My proudest moment was when the Afghans accomplished their first mission on their own,” Garcia said. “The quality of the Afghan Air Force crew members allowed us to exceed our goals.”

The fully operable C-130s and Afghan aircrews showed the country’s growing responsibility for, and ability to, manage its own defense.

“It was a huge step in moving forward

for their country and their people,” Garcia said.

Little Rock AFB Airmen were vital in much of the training accomplished with the Afghans.

“Little Rock AFB is the only place in the world where pilots can gain the absolute skill, knowledge and experience in C-130 aviation,” said Garcia. “We’ve been doing this for years. The facilities and trained instructors at Little Rock make it the perfect place for Airmen to master their craft. It allows us to work with international partners while simultaneously meeting multiple standards.”

Though Garcia’s deployment ended in July 2014, the work abroad is ongoing.

“I know that there will be more Afghan pilots, engineers and loadmasters trained for the C-130 platform,” Garcia said.

In addition to getting better-trained aircrews, the Afghan Air Force is also set to have an acquired total of four C-130s by the end of 2014.

“Little Rock AFB played a huge part in creating a legacy for the Afghan Air Force,” said Garcia. “Approximately 70 countries in the world fly the C-130, and now Afghanistan is one of them.”

## 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%):  
87.7%

### 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: 678  
C-130J: 549

## Calendar of Events

Today	to Master Sgt. Wassom, 10:30 a.m., Hangar 207
Saturday	Toy Distribution event, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., TCAC
Sunday	Pearl Harbor Remembrance Day

## Tax volunteers wanted

The Little Rock Air Force Base Tax Center will open its doors Feb. 2 and is currently accepting volunteers for the upcoming 2014 tax season.

Tax Center volunteers are trained through the IRS Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program, receiving valuable education on completion of federal and state tax returns.

Volunteers are instrumental in meeting the tax filing needs for hundreds of active duty,

reservists, dependents, and retirees from the surrounding area. Training is tentatively scheduled for mid-December 2014 and is a requirement for first time volunteers; optional for returning volunteers.

Those interested in becoming a Tax Center volunteer or have any questions about the VITA program, please call Capt. David Aschwege or Senior Airman Yia Thao at the Legal Office at 501-987-7886.

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## Chapel position available

The Little Rock AFB chapel is seeking a Catholic parish coordinator.

The individual is required to coordinate Catholic parish programs, ministry volunteers and leaders for training, budget inputs and scheduled events. Interested bidders should have formal training that is relevant to this position or at least two years of work experience in a similar or related field. An associate's degree is required, but higher education is preferred. Background checks will be required as directed by DoDI 1402.

The award of this contract will be based upon the best value to the government. Bid documents including the Statement of Work, criteria of selection and general provisions can be obtained from building 950, Monday - Friday, 7:30 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. and 1- 4:30 p.m. All sealed bids must be received by the chapel no later than 9 a.m., Jan. 7.

Further information associated with duties and bid submission for this contract position can be obtained by contacting Master Sgt. David George or Tech Sgt. Juan Santoy at the base chapel at 501-987-6014.

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**Jeff Vaughn, 19th Aerospace Medicine Squadron health promotion flight chief, explains the workout plan to Team Little Rock members during Vital 90 on Nov. 18 at Little Rock Air Force Base. Vital 90 is an intense workout program held Monday through Friday at 7 a.m., 11 a.m., 3 p.m., and 6 p.m. with no 6 p.m. class on Friday.**

## More than just a workout

By Senior Airman Stephanie Serrano

19th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

Little Rock Air Force Base offers numerous fitness and nutrition programs to Team Little Rock members.

One program in particular has exceeded all expectations in the past few years.

Starting with only a handful of students required to attend due to PT failures, to reaching more than 1,500 participants attending each month on their own free will, the Vital 90 class, has come a long way.

Vital 90 is a high intensity group-fitness class designed to motivate. Although the class has different and difficult assignments, where physical strength is challenged each time, Airmen and authorized civilians continue to participate as the class continues to grow in numbers as well as instructors.

"It not only pushes you to your limits but also teaches people the principles behind the workout and the proper way to perform each exercise safely," said Jeff Vaughn, 19th Medical Group health promotion flight chief and Vital 90 instructor.

The attendees work together and build camaraderie. The class is designed this way to allow people to feel comfortable and help each other. There is constant encouragement in the class from the instructors as well

as the classmates.

"It's great because it puts you in an environment where you get a solid work out plan, encouragement, and an education on how to get the most out of your activity all for free," said Tech. Sgt. Jeffery Clouse, frequent member of Vital 90.

After attending the class for 90 days and using dietary guidance the Health and Wellness Center provided, Clouse lost 27 pounds, five inches off his waist, and took two minutes off his run time.

"Many bases talk about changing lifestyles to meet the physical requirements of the United States Air Force, but this is the only base I've seen that is doing and living it," said Clouse.

With all the education gained from the course, Clouse can now pass the training down to others as he prepares to become a physical training leader.

Each person has their own strengths and weaknesses, and the Vital 90 instructors work with participants to modify each workout to maximize ability.

Just like Clouse, Vital 90 has helped improve the lifestyles of others as well.

New class member, Maj. Philip Erwin, credits the recent success on his PT test to his time attending

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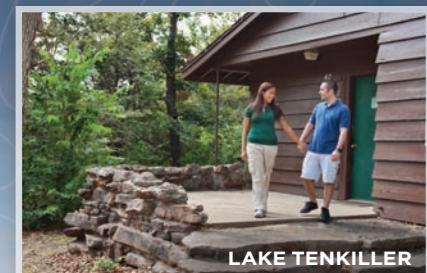
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# BAF's black-letter initial: TLR deployed maintainers up the ante

By Staff Sgt. Whitney Amstutz

455th Air Expeditionary Wing Public Affairs

BAGRAM AIRFIELD, Afghanistan – Airmen assigned to the 455th Expeditionary Aircraft Maintenance Squadron's Aircraft Maintenance Unit accomplished a rare feat Nov. 12, when a C-130J was cleared for takeoff here in black-letter initial status.

The expression black-letter initial originates from the 781H form used to inspect C-130s before and after each flight. Using the 781H as a checklist, crew chiefs annotate discrepancies with an x, a dash, or a forward slash in red pen. In the uncommon event zero discrepancies are found, the crew chief has the honor of initialing the form in black ink.

"My team has worked extremely hard and devoted countless hours to the task of researching and replacing parts to clear every discrepancy down to the smallest screw," said Master Sgt. Jeremy Doggett, 455 EAMXS AMU production superintendent. "Furthermore, we have managed a delicate balance of flying the aircraft in support of the Air Tasking Order without missing a beat. This aircraft has a mission-capable rate of 97.3 percent and flew 92 sorties throughout Afghanistan and surrounding countries in the last month alone."

In spite of the intense operations tempo, maintainers carved out opportunities to ensure aircraft 3145, recently christened "The Black

Letter Beast", was performing to the best of its ability.

"The primary crew chiefs assigned to 3145 are Senior Airman Adam Zaremba and Senior Airman Ryan Hutchins," Doggett said. "In addition to the hard work these two outstanding Airmen contributed, all 101 maintainers hailing from Little Rock Air Force Base, Arkansas, put their best foot forward to make this happen."

Accomplishing the black-letter initial flight required Doggett to coordinate with maintenance partners both stateside, and in other regions of Afghanistan.

"In addition to having a top-notch team, it took coordination from our maintenance staff back home to get all the parts required and the aircraft records needed to make this possible," Doggett said. "Our outstanding aircrews assigned to the 772nd Expeditionary Airlift Squadron also played a huge roll in taking care of "The Beast" when she was out hacking missions over Afghanistan and surrounding areas."

For Doggett and his crew, the black-letter initial is a tangible representation of the devotion and pride he and his crew take in every maintenance action they complete, from cradle to grave.

"I see the fruits of my labor every day," Doggett said. "Whether it be directing maintenance or scheduling aircraft to fly, my



U.S. Air Force photo by Capt. Jennifer Bosco

**A U.S. Air Force Airman assigned to the 455th Expeditionary Aircraft Maintenance Squadron's Aircraft Maintenance Unit waves the American flag as a C-130J taxis to the runway in Black Letter Initial status Nov. 12 at Bagram Airfield, Afghanistan. The aircraft was named "Black Letter Beast" by the maintenance crew that ensured the C-130 was discrepancy-free at the time of takeoff.**

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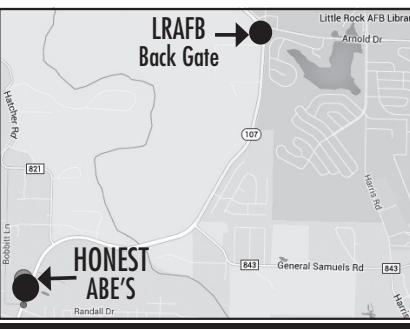
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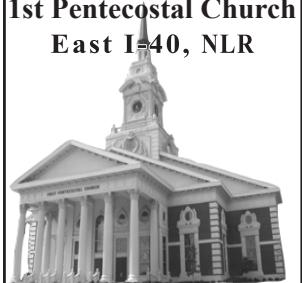
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# 'After 59 years, Little

By Airman 1st Class Harry Brelx

19th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

Retired Maj. Julius Budelis has shared a love for his wife and Little Rock Air Force Base for almost 60 years. Budelis is one of the few people who can recall being stationed at The Rock the same year the base opened.

Budelis first arrived at Little Rock in 1955.

"Back then, there was nothing here," Budelis said. "The mission set was to build the base. I remember helping construct the dorm buildings. The dorms, chapel and headquarters' building were the only major structures on the base."

At the time, Budelis was a personnel specialist who managed records and handled budgeting, but he completed other tasks in order to adjust to the base's mission.

When the base first opened, it was one of only four newly constructed Air Force bases in the country. All other bases at the time were originally built for the Army.

In 1955, the base and surrounding areas were much different than they are now.

"When I first got to Little Rock AFB, Jacksonville had about 3,500 residents," said Budelis. "There were no highways built, and the only place to eat was a hot dog stand."

Budelis originally grew up in Connecticut, the son of Lithuanian immigrants. For him, moving to the south was an easy transition.

"I grew up in a small town, so I was used to that type of environment," said Budelis. "Even though there were only around 125 Airmen stationed here, I was able to stay active through volunteering with the boy scouts."

Along with volunteering, Budelis stayed busy by attending college at Little Rock Junior College, now named the University of Arkansas at Little Rock. Little Rock Junior College is also where Budelis met his life-long partner.

"I remember standing in line waiting to register for classes," said his wife, Rosemary Budelis. "He was standing in front of me and offered to let me go ahead of him."

Rosemary, a Little Rock native, and Budelis hit it off and later became one of the first couples to get married at the Little Rock AFB Chapel.

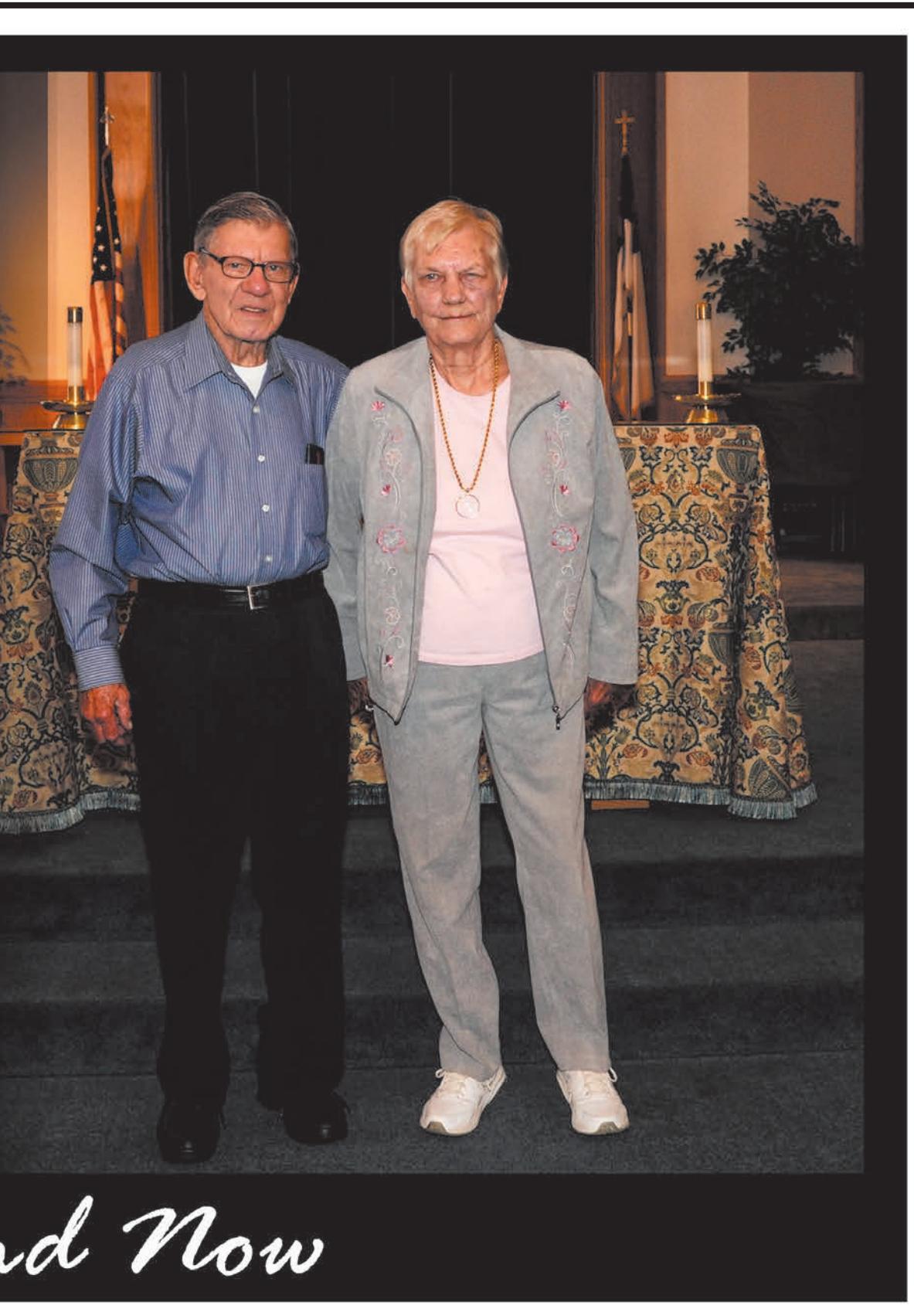
"Once we were married, we moved to a rustic lodge



*Then and*

(Left) Airman 1st Class Julius Budelis stands by his new bride Rosemary Budelis in the base chapel. (Right) Retired Maj. Julius Budelis stands by his wife, Rosemary Budelis, in the same chapel more than 57 years and first met when Julius was stationed at Little Rock Air Force Base.

# Rock AFB is still home'



Chapel in 1957 at Little Rock Air Force Base. The couple was one of the first to be married in the base chapel on Nov. 7 at Little Rock Air Force Base. The couple have been married for

on Camp Robinson, as there was no base housing at Little Rock AFB," said Budelis.

Budelis and his wife received orders that same year. Upon their departure, Little Rock AFB had grown to become an integral part of the Strategic Air Command. The base hosted the 384th Bombardment Wing that flew the B-47E Stratojet, and the 70th Reconnaissance Wing, which flew the RB-47 Stratojet and KC-97 Stratofreighter.

The couple experienced their own myriad of changes during their 57 years of marriage.

"We now have two children and three grandchildren," said Budelis. "After retiring, we moved back to the Little Rock area, and the base now gives me everything I need as a retiree. This is home for me; it is where I met the love of my life and grew as a young Airman."

Over the years, Budelis had assignments in Oklahoma, Louisiana, Texas, Ohio and Libya. However, his two-year stint at Little Rock AFB has been his and Rosemary's favorite.

"Little Rock is the most family-oriented base we've been to," said Budelis. "People from the area are friendly and Airmen are totally accepted by the community."

The amount of changes that Little Rock AFB has seen still surprises the Budelis'. The two look forward to the base's 60th anniversary and embrace all of the base upgrades.

"We never thought the base would get this big," the couple said. "It seems like there are new buildings being constructed every time we visit. We're still waiting on an indoor pool though."



*Courtesy photo*

Airman 1st Class Julius Budelis and his new bride, Rosemary Budelis, smile for a photo after getting married in 1957 at Little Rock Air Force Base. The couple was heading off base in a 1956 Buick to start their honeymoon.

# There can only be one

By Senior Airman Clifton Dolezal

19th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

The brackets have been set and the 2014 intramural flag football post season is ready for kickoff. Three teams will enter the playoffs with only one loss. It's certainly shaping up to be one of the more exciting post seasons Little Rock Air Force Base has ever seen.

Last year's champions, the 314th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron, managed to skate by this season after only succumbing to two losses. Considering they lost a few key starters, I believe they are happy with the way they finished up this season. Nevertheless I expect the 314th AMXS to be there until the end.

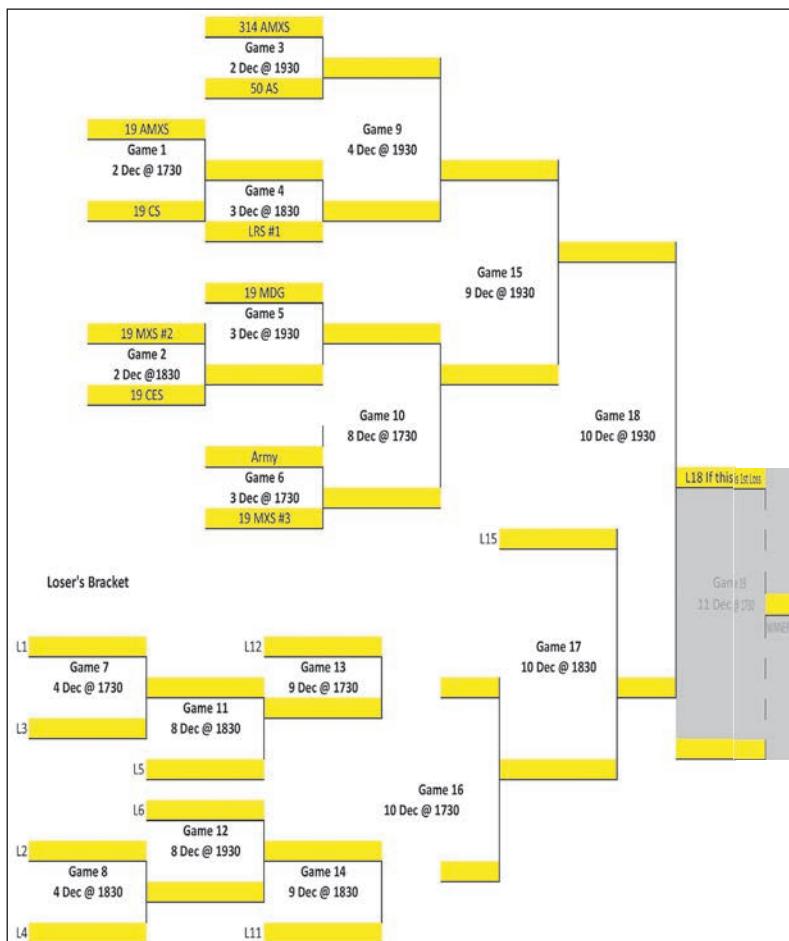
Another one of my favorites to make the championship game is the "Renegades" from Camp Robinson. They run a very fast paced game and are always a threat with the ball. They'll run circles around you if you're not a disciplined defense, and once you load the box to try and prevent the run attempts, bam! They'll run some play action and hit one of their wideouts over the top. Their defense

plays the same way; fast and smart. Look out for these guys.

And finally, my sleeper pick. I'm predicting the 19th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron team 2 to do some damage. With a record of 6-3, they have shown they can win games. But two of their losses have come from good teams; last year's champions, the 314th AMXS, and the Renegades. Plus they only lost those two games by a combined score of six points. Do not take this team lightly.

I know I'm not going to make many friends with this pick, but I'm going with the Renegades from Camp Robinson to win it all. From what I've seen, they are the best all-around team. I expect them to cruise through the playoffs.

Whoever takes the cake will have bragging rights for a year and the honor of safeguarding the trophy during the offseason. During the games I have covered the team with the largest fan base usually generates momentum more quickly and has more of an advantage in the critical moments of the game, so come out and show your support and fly your colors!



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# Service

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commands in stages.

"The vESD will allow Airmen to immediately troubleshoot and resolve common computer problems, versus waiting on the phone for the ESD and a technician to solve the problem," said Maj. Daniel Henderson, 19th Communications Squadron commander. "If the software can't solve the problem, it automatically opens a trouble ticket for the Airmen. The vESD also permits the Airmen to immediately check the status of any trouble ticket."

Users who experienced account or network problems in the past few years have called a central customer service center. With a customer base of over 650,000 people, the ESD's automated phone system had been significantly overburdened, which led to a cascade of inefficiencies. Not immune to the fiscal challenges so familiar across the Air Force, the 67th Cyber Wing advanced a new approach to customer service, necessary to solve this complex problem.

"The ESD and base communications squadrons are transforming to a virtual system to more efficiently solve computer problems and allow the limited manpower to focus on critical tasks," said Henderson. "The bottom line is to improve the Airmen's customer support experience and reduce the current excessive timeline to get a problem solved."

The ESD transformation will allow users to find solutions to their technical challenges as well as leverage new automated programs to eliminate the need for a call center. It is important to note the ESD is not closing. It will still exist.

The vESD is the final phase of a three-phase plan to completely transform how the AF tackles Cyber customer support.

With vESD, the user simply clicks an icon on their desktop, answers some simple questions, and the software attempts repair. Users effectively reach a ESD technician

immediately. Similar to the human technician, vESD will attempt repair based on the user's response to questions and will perform its own "health check" of the user's computer. If it can't resolve the problem, vESD will automatically initiate a trouble ticket and route it immediately to the appropriate office at one of the network operations squadrons or the local communications focal point, depending on the problem identified.

The 19th Communications Squadron will continue to be an important partner in the new information technology support model. Armed with additional IT permissions, they are empowered to work their local leadership's priorities. In extreme cases, users may need to call their local support center when a computer is completely broken or off the network. This is actually a faster approach since even if the ESD did take the call, they would not be able resolve it since remote access wouldn't be possible. Eliminating the middleman actually improves the user experience.

The ESD will also continue to be an important part of IT support, just not as call center. The future ESD will focus on proactive activities that prevent issues in the first place. One example is the creation of a problem management team. Often cited as an industry best-practice, problem management focuses on finding the root cause of enterprise-wide issues and ensuring that solutions are worked through the engineering and acquisition battle rhythms. Another example is the creation of an Air Force Information Network Mission Assurance Center to orchestrate maintenance actions amid real-world operations. These initiatives are key elements of realizing IT efficiencies and maximizing limited IT resources while protecting AF missions.

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