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Arkansas tax exemption for military spouses

By Staff Sgt. Jeremy McGuffin
19th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

U.S. Military members are afforded many benefits during their careers. Free college, affordable health-care, free services for family members, and tax breaks are a few such benefits. While taxes may not be the first thing that jumps to mind, it is just one of the items spouses can take advantage of.

An important new tax benefit in Arkansas for active-duty military members and their spouses who are residents of other states is that they are not required to pay Arkansas state income tax. Unfortunately there may be military spouses being charged Arkansas state taxes because they have not filed the correct forms with the state of Arkansas.

In order for a spouse to be exempt from paying in-state income tax, they need to meet certain requirements, have the proper paperwork and the spouse must have the same domicile as the member as per the Military Spouses Residency Relief Act of 2009.

Filling out the correct forms and submitting the service members leave and earnings statement is the easy part; it's meeting the third requirement that can be confusing.

"For example, if the military member is a resident of Florida, but the spouse is a resident of Georgia, when the couple move to Arkansas, the spouse loses his or her Georgia residency and becomes a resident of Arkansas," said U.S. Air Force Capt. Alexander Zoll,

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19th Airlift Wing Assistant Staff judge advocate. "As a result, the spouse would not be exempt from paying income tax to the state of Arkansas. On the other hand, if both the member and spouse are residents of Florida, the spouse will retain his or her Florida residency and will therefore be exempt from paying income tax to Arkansas."

If eligible, each non-resident member should fill out the tax exemption certificate and send the form through mail or email along with a copy of their W-2 and current LES showing their state of residency as any state other than Arkansas. This only matters if the spouse has income of their own.

"The Military Spouse Residency Relief Act does not allow a spouse to pick or chose a domicile in any state," said U.S. Air Force Capt. Robert Hines, 19th Airlift Wing Assistant Staff judge advocate. "The spouse must have actually been physically present in the state, established it as his or her domicile, and maintained it as such by forming and maintaining the necessary

contacts. These 'necessary contacts' may vary depending on the state, but registering to vote or registering a vehicle in the service member's state will often suffice."

It's important to utilize the benefits associated with the military, especially when it comes down to money.

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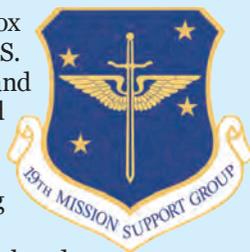
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■ Half of the Commissary and BX parking lot will be closed on Monday, April 24, in order to re-stripe the parking spots. The other half will be closed the following Monday, May 1. In the event of inclement weather, the striping will be pushed to the subsequent Mondays.

■ Inbound Vandenberg Boulevard will be one lane from 8 a.m. - 1 p.m. Tuesday, April 25 due to road construction.

■ The Base Lake playground is still closed pending final inspection of the repairs. It is anticipated to reopen in the next few weeks.

■ Refrain from feeding the ducks at the Base Lakes. Regular feeding of wildlife can cause a dependency on people for food and spread disease. Do not purchase pet ducks for children and release them into the Base Lakes.

STEP promotion



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Supporting sexual-assault survivors

By Airman 1st Class Grace Nichols
19th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

Sexual Assault Awareness Month brings attention to the options available to those affected by conduct that falls short of the standards expected of individuals in uniform.

A U.S. Air Force priority is taking care of Airmen and families, and wingmen are responsible for assisting a survivor in speaking up. The support from friends and family after an incident may help the survivor recover.

There are two fundamental steps before doing anything that could help the person feel safe.

“First, you have to let them know you are sorry for what happened,” said Linda Benjamin, 19th Airlift Wing Sexual Assault Response Coordinator. “Secondly, give them back their sense of control by telling them they have choices.”

Giving the survivor options rather than personal opinions gives them the voice that was taken away by the assault, Benjamin said.

“The main thing is to be there for them; they came to you because they trust you,” Benjamin said. “It’s important they know you aren’t going to break that trust.”

The Sexual Assault Prevention and Response office has individuals who are trained in the way forward after an assault. Giving survivors the option of visiting this office first, helps provide them information to choose the appropriate avenue for their situation.

Military dependents over the age of 18 can also visit the SAPR Office, while those under the age of 18 are directed to Family Advocacy.

“SAPR is one of many helping agencies and we will make sure an individual’s confidentiality is kept if at all possible,” said Karen Hubbard, victim’s advocate. “Our job is to make sure they’re okay and to help in any way shape or form. There will be no judgment from us no matter what.”

Knowing the outlets for seeking help as a wingman can ensure that individuals are cared for.

“Give them two options and let them decide where to go,” Benjamin said. “If they come to the SAPR, we can help determine what to do from there.”

The Air Force has two different methods for reporting sexual assault: restricted and unrestricted reporting.

Restricted reporting allows a victim to report a sexual assault without starting an investigation and can be elevated to an unrestricted report in the future if the individual so chooses. It doesn’t result in an investigation without the survivors consent and is intended to give them time and control over the release of their information, empowering them to make an informed decision about participating in the investigation process.

Unrestricted reporting is any report of sexual assault made through normal channels such as the Airman’s chain of command, security forces and the Air Force Office of Investigation. Unrestrict-

ed reporting does not offer the same discretion as restricted reporting but directly results in an investigation unlike the latter.

It’s the survivor’s choice whether or not to report the crime, but presenting choices rather than making one for them could help them feel empowered to reach out for care and assistance. Before and after the individual has stepped forward, it’s important they feel safe at work and home.

“To support the victim, help stop workplace rumors by reminding others they don’t know all the facts,” Benjamin said. “Avoiding gossip within the work environment gives the person privacy needed to feel safe.”

Giving the person space to choose their avenue of care and stomping out rumors gives them control over their situation and creates an environment of support, something all Airmen should strive to provide.

For more information, contact the 24/7 SAPR hotline at 501-987-7272.



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Crossroads Cafe provides home-style hangout

By Airman 1st Class Codie Collins
19th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

Crossroads Cafe opens its doors to Airmen, providing a space full of TVs, gaming systems, drinks, snacks, pool tables, foosball, pingpong, band equipment, free Wi-Fi and much more.

Crossroads Cafe, located in building 864, is hosted by the chapel and is open weekdays noon-5 p.m. and 5-9 p.m. on weekends.

“We have thousands of dollars’ worth of equipment for Airmen to come use and enjoy,” said U.S. Air Force Airman 1st Class Grace Nichols, a lead volunteer at Crossroads Cafe. “There is an entire room dedicated to video games and we keep our gaming systems and the games that come with them up to date.”

In addition to providing Airmen a fun place to hang out, they provide home-cooked meals.

“Dinner is provided to Airmen every other Friday of the month,” Nichols said.



U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY AIRMAN 1ST CLASS CODIE COLLINS

Airmen attend a free dinner March 10 at Crossroads Cafe on Little Rock Air Force Base. Units on base rotate and provide a meal for Airmen every other Friday of the month. In addition to the free dinners, Crossroads Cafe opens their doors to Airmen, providing a space full of TVs, gaming systems, drinks, snacks, pool tables, foosball, pingpong, band equipment, free Wi-Fi and much more.

“Units rotate and provide a meal for the Airmen that attend. We have had roast beef sandwiches, pizza and other really good food.”

Along with their free Friday night dinners, the Crossroads Cafe also holds free monthly events.

“Crossroads Cafe host events, such as free horseback riding, where our volunteers organize and set up fun things for Airmen to enjoy,” Nichols said. “It’s a great environment to come and meet new people and socialize.”

Crossroads Cafe provides a fun, relaxed environment for Airmen.

“Crossroads Cafe is a center ran by Airmen for Airmen E-4 and below,” said U.S. Air Force Staff Sgt. Sarah Hubert, 19th Airlift Wing chaplain assistant. “It is a place where no matter what your job is or who you are you can come together for fellowship, free food and games.”

For more information on volunteering, call the base chapel at 501-987-6014.

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New **TRAINING** *techniques for* **TOMORROW'S DEFENDERS**

BY STAFF SGT. JEREMY MCGUFFIN, 19TH AIRLIFT WING

The 19th Security Forces Squadron have trained Airmen that are critical to national defense and are the first impression of the base.

Team Little Rock's Defenders are on the clock 24/7 and are ready to contribute to the Combat Airlift mission but they have hundreds of hours of training to get to that point. A team of experts have the responsibility of ensuring all members of the 19th SFS have the skills and knowledge necessary for defending the airlift mission, base assets and its community.

The mission of the training flight is to identify and deliver emergent and future force protection and force application solutions through modeling and simulation.

The training team at the 19th SFS consists of the Unit Training Manager and three instructors who provide training around the clock to meet the needs of the Defenders' schedules.

"We are responsible for managing the annual training requirements for each SFS member and civilian," said U.S. Air Force Master Sgt. Justin Buchholz, 19th SFS NCOIC of Training. "We oversee the standard

training tasks such as computer based training, Green Dot, resilience and other basic training needs."

Keeping training current and relevant to evolving threats is a main goal of the 19th SFS training flight.

"With 217 hours of training covering weapons qualification, baton, TASER, legal studies, riot control, shoot-move-communicate, force on force and a multitude of other subjects, we stay busy," he said. "We manage a weapons and ground safety program along with maintaining the 19th SFS Military Operations on Urban Terrain village; Air Mobility Commands only MOUT facility."

The mission and personnel of Little Rock Air Force Base also benefit from the training the Defenders receive.

"We are responsible for the 19th Airlift Wing Expeditionary Active Shooter Training program," Buchholz said. "We train approximately 1,000 Airmen per year simulating an active shooter and what to do in those situations."

The constant training of 19th SFS personnel is important to not only the Combat Airlift mission, but to all missions.

"Adversaries are constantly attempting to find weaknesses in our defenses," said Staff Sgt. Thomas McFarland, 19th SFS training flight. "Whether it's taking pictures of our security, or attempting to breach it, we must train to recognize and counter those examples. We train like we do to eliminate our weaknesses."

The Combat Airlift mission extends its reach to the entirety of the world and 19th SFS Defenders go where the mission goes.

"Most of our training is team focused," McFarland said. "We need to provide our Defenders with every opportunity to work together as a singular unit and break away from individualism. Every Defender understands that the Defender on their left and right is doing exactly what they were trained to do and that their life is in good hands when the bullets start flying."

When it comes to defense of American assets, 19th SFS need to be prepared to handle any situation the world may throw at them.

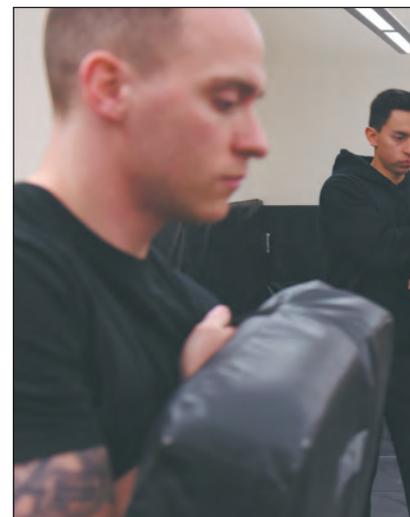
"Just like our motto states, 'Anywhere, all the time', we are ready to go and are ready for anything," McFarland said.



Defenders from the 19th Security Forces Squadron kneel in a protective position as simulated rioters throw rocks and chairs at the defensive unit Oct. 13, 2016, at Little Rock Air Force Base. Constant training of 19th SFS personnel is crucial to safeguarding the Combat Airlift mission and base personnel.



U.S. Air Force Master Sgt. Paul Evans, 19th SFS, is seen from behind during training at the track on Little Rock Air Force Base. The



U.S. Air Force Airmen from the 19th Security Forces Squadron are seen during close combat training on Feb. 17 at Little Rock Air Force Base. The training includes Raven instruction for Airmen attempting to

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



U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY STAFF SGT. JEREMY MCGUFFIN

Security Forces Logistics superintendent, motivates his Defenders in a tug of war contest April 7, 2017 during the Mission Support Group Warrior Ethos Challenge. The Warrior Ethos Challenge runs through multiple events of strength, endurance, resilience and teamwork and has been an annual MSG event for five years.



U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY STAFF SGT. JEREMY MCGUFFIN

U.S. Air Force Staff Sgt. Caleb McDaniel and his Partner Kato, 19 Security Forces K-9, move through an active-shooter exercise Feb. 25, 2016, on Little Rock Air Force Base. The 19th Security Forces Squadron worked with the North Little Rock, Jacksonville, Pulaski County and Hot Springs police departments to train on base with their K-9 teams to improve unit cohesiveness and bolster partnerships.



U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY AIRMAN 1ST CLASS MERCEDES TAYLOR

(Above) Jacksonville police officers prepare to enter an aircraft during a joint exercise April 26, 2016, at Little Rock Air Force Base. Little Rock AFB teamed up with local partners to test and practice their law-enforcement skills together.



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

Security Forces Squadron go through strength and combat fitness exercises during the Warrior Ethos Challenge at Little Rock Air Force Base. These events culminate a weeklong course of Phoenix Warrior Ethos Challenge. The 19th Security Forces Squadron joins the little-known team of elite security commandos.



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

(Left) U.S. Air Force K-9 handlers from the 19th Security Forces Squadron perform weapons-qualification training with military working dogs March 16, 2016 at Little Rock Air Force Base.

7 ways to ensure motorcycle safety

By Airman 1st Class Codie Collins
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The U.S. Air Force lost 11 members in motorcycle fatalities alone in 2016. Proper use of personal protective equipment is required to ensure safety and help reduce fatalities caused by motorcycle accidents.

Active duty military members who operate a motorcycle both on and off Little Rock Air Force Base and anyone operating a motorcycle on the base, including passengers, must comply with personal protective equipment requirements as prescribed in Air Force Instruction 91-207, USAF Traffic Safety Program.

Active duty military motorcycle operators must possess a valid motorcycle license with endorsement or a learner's permit. They must attend initial, intermediate, and refresher training to stay current with Air Force requirements.

All motorcycles will have headlights turned on at all times when operating on a Department of Defense installation on or off-road, except where prohibited during military mission or by state, local or host nation law.

A helmet, certified to meet current Federal Motor Vehicle Safety Standard, will be worn and properly fastened under the chin.

Goggles, wrap-around glasses or a full-face shield designed to meet or



U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY AIRMAN 1ST CLASS CODIE COLLINS

U.S. Air Force Airman 1st Class Omar Campos, 19th Maintenance Squadron crew chief, rides his bike April 5 at Little Rock Air Force Base. Active-duty military members, who operate a motorcycle both on and off Little Rock Air Force Base and anyone operating a motorcycle on the base, including passengers, must comply with personal protective equipment requirements as prescribed in Air Force Instruction 91-207, USAF Traffic Safety Program.

exceed American National Standards Institute Standard Z87.1, or UNECE 22.05 or BS6658 in effect when manufactured, will be properly worn.

Wearing of long-sleeved shirt or jacket, long trousers and full-fingered gloves or mittens is required. Gloves or mittens will be made from leather or other abrasion-resistant material.

Sturdy over-the-ankle foot protection

that affords protection for the feet and ankles will be worn.

Government-owned motorcycle operators during off-road operations should also wear knee pads, shin guards and padded full-fingered gloves.

"The best way to avoid accidents as a motorcycle rider, is to be aware of your surroundings, including other drivers," said U.S. Air Force Staff Sgt. Jack Anderson, 19th Airlift Wing safety advisor. "Although you can't control the behavior of other drivers, there are still steps you can take to stay safe as a motorcycle driver like always wearing a helmet and investing in good protective clothing. Riders are encouraged to select personal protective gear that incorporates fluorescent colors and retro-reflective material to increase visibility."

For more information on the requirements of motorcycle safety, please refer to AFI 91-207.

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