



VOLUME 66 • NUMBER 18 • FRIDAY, MAY 25, 2018

POLICE WEEK

HONORING THE SACRIFICE



PAGES 8-9

U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY AIRMAN 1ST CLASS RHETT ISBELL

Airman 1st Class Bradley Clark, 19th Force Support Squadron ceremonial guardsman, participates in the Hard Dog/Fast Dog competition May 17 on Little Rock Air Force Base. Clark is filling the role of the decoy for the dog.



AMERICAN DREAM: AIRMAN'S

JOURNEY TO CITIZENSHIP

From the Revolutionary War to current conflicts in Afghanistan and Iraq, immigrants have made significant contributions to the United States by giving their talents.

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CIVILIAN PERSONNEL FLIGHT BEGINS

QUARTERLY ALL CALLS

Civilians and some military personnel packed the Walters Community Support Center for a Civilian All Call about hiring, NAFpay website, personnel evaluations, Government Retirement and Benefits platform and civilian decorations.

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COMMENTARY: TRAFFICKING IN PERSONS AWARENESS UPDATE

The Department of Defense has a zero-tolerance policy regarding trafficking in persons and is working to prosecute and convict those involved in this form of modern-day slavery.

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Laser Guided Bombs enhance Afghan Air Force Strike Capability

By 1st Lt. Erin Recanzone

Train Advise Assist Command – Air

KABUL AIR WING, Afghanistan – Since March 22, the Afghan Air Force has both introduced and increased the use of precision guided munitions in southern Afghanistan.

“The recent addition of laser-guided bomb strike capability is huge for the Afghan Air Force,” said U.S. Air Force Lt. Col. Justin Williams, 438th Air Expeditionary Advisor Squadron commander. “Afghanistan did not have it last fighting season, and we are already seeing the crippling psychological effect it is having on the enemies of Afghanistan this season.”

Since the implementation of Laser Guided Bombs, nearly 96 percent of strikes have been successful and have led to a 30 percent increase in ground force commander desired effects on the battlefield and a greater overall mission success.

The capability, which consists of conventional bombs enabled with laser guidance kits, is almost entirely Afghan.

“The bombs are built by Afghan ammunitions specialists and loaded onto Afghan planes by Afghan maintainers,” Williams said. “This is one example of how the Afghan Air Force is assuming

ownership across the board.”

As of May 11, A-29 pilots have supported approximately 30 Afghan ground missions with this technology, successfully dropping over 50 laser guided bombs on enemy targets.

“The Taliban like to hide in towns and places where civilians are,” said an Afghan Air Force A-29 pilot. “The Laser Guided Bomb lets me strike those places without hurting the local people.”

Williams echoed the Afghan pilot’s comments.

“Using laser-guided technology, the Afghan Air Force pilots are able to strike with extreme precision, limiting civilian casualties while still having a greater, more profound effect on the battlefield,” Williams said.

Afghan Air Force members are constantly working with their train, advise and assist coalition partners to develop new capabilities that create a more professional, capable and sustainable Afghan Air Force.

The implementation of laser-guided bombs comes just two years after the Afghan Air Force gained air strike capabilities in the A-29 Super Tucano and is part of an overall effort to modernize the Afghan Air Force and give it a lethal advantage over the enemy.

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COMBAT AIRLIFTER OF THE WEEK

NAME AND RANK

Tech. Sgt. Anthony R. Parsons

UNIT

19th Contracting Squadron

DUTY TITLE

NCO in charge of services team

HOMETOWN

Bement, Ill.

TIME IN SERVICE

10 Years, 3 Months

TIME AT LITTLE ROCK

1 Year, 11 Months

GOALS

His goals are to complete his master's degree at the Air Force Institute of Technology and to become a squadron superintendent.

HOBBIES

Hunting, fishing and spending time with his family.

AIR FORCE CORE VALUE PORTRAYED

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HOW DOES THE INDIVIDUAL PORTRAY THE CORE VALUE?

Excellence in All We Do

Tech. Sgt. Parsons portrays the Air Force Core Value of Excellence in All We Do by leading a team of 12 contracting professionals responsible for the administration of 300 base support service contracts valued at \$56 million. As the unit training and deployment manager, he ensures all assigned members are trained and equipped to execute the mission.



U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY AIRMAN 1ST CLASS GRACE NICHOLS

UPCOMING TRAFFIC CHANGES: HOW YOUR COMMUTE MAY BE AFFECTED VISITORS CENTER PARKING LOT 2



Visitors Center Parking Lot Construction Considerations:

- ▶ Due to construction, there will be limited parking available at the Vandenberg visitors center parking lot
- ▶ The visitors center parking lot will only be available through the Marshall Road entrance
- ▶ Estimated Start Date: May 29
- ▶ Estimated Completion Date: June 29
- ▶ Dates subject to change due to weather and unforeseen site conditions

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Photo "Freedom" by Courtney Wittman

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American dream: Airman's journey to citizenship

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

Immigrants have a proud tradition of serving in the military. From the Revolutionary War to current conflicts in Afghanistan and Iraq, immigrants have made significant contributions to the United States by giving their talents.

Alfred Rascon, an immigrant who served in the Vietnam War, earned the Medal of Honor and later became a U.S. citizen. He eventually became Director of the Selective Service System as well.

In that same vein, Floid Santiago chose to serve the United States as an immigrant first.

Born in Antipolo City, Philippines, he had a dream of doing more than he could in a place where using public transportation or walking was the only way to get to school or work; he recalls walking miles to get anywhere to save money.

"Living in the Philippines was quite different from the United States," he said. "It's a developing country in every sense of the word."

Recognizing the need for a change for her son and herself, Santiago's mother

moved to the United States on a visa. She performed as a musician in Las Vegas, Nevada, and eventually married.

"My mother always planned to move our family to the United States," Santiago said. "She began the process in 2011 to have me join her, and I ultimately moved to Las Vegas, Nevada, in 2014."

The process involved completing paperwork and physical exams in both the Philippines and the United States over the course of three years. He had to stay healthy and avoid substances that could disqualify him.

"My stepfather sponsored me, which was a huge help to getting me a Green Card," Santiago said.

An Air Force veteran and now military contractor, his stepfather suggested a new path for the future Airman.

"When I got here, my stepfather told me the Air Force was a great way to start my life in the United States," Santiago said. "He said 'what better way to start your life in a country than by joining the military itself?' I agreed wholeheartedly and began trying to get in the Air Force."



U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY AIRMAN 1ST CLASS GRACE NICHOLS

Airman 1st Class Floid Santiago, 19th Logistics Readiness Squadron Aerial Port aircraft service element member, becomes a naturalized citizen April 11 at the Citizenship and Immigration Court in Memphis. Five other Airmen from the base and multiple service members from the surrounding areas were naturalized in a ceremony.

See Journey, page 6

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Journey

Continued from page 5

The process of enlisting in the Air Force as an immigrant is lengthy.

The standard paperwork and testing for citizens is intensive, requiring physical examinations, health records, birth certificates and more. An immigrant has even more requirements – proof of residency and education being only a few. For Santiago, it took eight months for his enlistment to be approved.

With a sigh of relief, now an Airman 1st Class, Santiago joined the Air Force Nov. 7, 2016, after a year in the delayed entry program, but the journey to citizenship was not over.

He finished training and became a 19th Logistics Readiness Squadron Aerial Port flight aircraft service element member at Little Rock Air Force Base, Arkansas.

Serving honorably in the military for at least one year before naturalization can take place is a requirement for service members, according to the United States Citizenship and Immigration Services. Disciplinary actions could result in a dismissal from the Air Force and losing the chance at citizenship.

Service members are required to be



Service members from Little Rock Air Force Base receive citizenship April 11 at the Citizenship and Immigration Court in Memphis. Multiple service members from different branches of the military were in attendance.

a citizen in order to obtain a security clearance; they must also have a security clearance to do a number of things, including deploying.

Santiago worked for a year, ensuring he followed standards at a level above his rank. After he met the criteria for naturalization, his leadership aided Santiago so he could obtain his dream and continue to serve.

“I called the immigration office in Memphis to help with the process,” said

Capt. Fiona Pham, 19th LRS Aerial Port flight commander. “He is super sharp and he’s amazing; getting his citizenship means more opportunities will open up to him.”

The process of getting a date for naturalization took months. After the call from his leadership, Santiago combed through mountains of documents since coming to the United States, making sure the immigration office had every piece of information needed.

“I believed the U.S. Air Force could give me every single opportunity the United States can offer, so I felt like I had to give something back since this country took me in,” Santiago said. “My leadership played a big role in my development and the naturalization process.”

Now an Airman 1st Class, the dream finally became a reality for Santiago April 11, 2018. Along with five other Airmen from the base and multiple service members from surrounding areas were naturalized in a ceremony in Memphis, Tennessee, at the Memphis Citizenship and Immigration Court.

“I felt a sense of camaraderie with the fellow service members,” Santiago said. “Like a brotherhood, we’d been through the trials together; getting to say the oath in unison as naturalized citizens was the best feeling.”

Now that Santiago received his shot at the American dream, he hopes to instill the same drive and persistence to seek citizenship in others.

“It’s a long process, but don’t give up,” he said. “Let the United States show you what it can offer; this country is comprised of proud and strong people; I am glad to be among them.”

(Information courtesy of www.Americasvoice.org fact sheet: immigrants and the military.)

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U.S. AIR FORCE GRAPHIC COURTESY OF AIRMAN MARCUS TAYLOR

A Police Week participant looks over a target during the shooting competition May 16 at Jacksonville. The shooting competition was open to all law-enforcement agencies and military personnel.



U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY AIRMAN 1ST CLASS RHETT ISBELL

A police dog competes in a 'Hard Dog Fast Dog' competition May 17 on Little Rock Air Force Base. The dogs were given a running start of 40-50 yards.



U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY AIRMAN 1ST CLASS RHETT ISBELL

Master Sgt. Michael Long, 19th Logistics Readiness Squadron material management flight section chief, readies himself for his next swing May 15 on Little Rock Air Force Base. The golf tournament was a way for officers from on and off base to get to know each other.

POLICE WEEK

HONORING THE SACRIFICE

STORY BY AIRMAN 1ST CLASS RHETT ISBELL, 19TH AIRLIFT WING PUBLIC AFFAIRS

The 19th Security Forces Squadron honored Police Week on May 14-18 at Little Rock Air Force Base with a series of events including a 5K, golf tournament, shooting contest, hard dog/fast dog competition, and Defender challenge.

The tradition of Police Week began May 15, 1962, established by President John F. Kennedy to pay tribute to fallen law enforcement officers and their ultimate sacrifice.

“Police week is a series of events we host, and the overall intent is to pay our respects to fallen law enforcement officers from around the nation,” said Tech. Sgt. Carey Tignor, 19th SFS kennel master. “We just try our best every year to go bigger and better to pay those heroes the respect they deserve.”

Police Week events were designed to represent the different challenges law enforcement officers deal with on a day-to-day basis. Base members were able to view these events and even take part in the majority of them.

“I think all of the other members on base get a really good insight into what we do and who we are,” said Staff Sgt. Kayla Rykowski, 19th SFS desk sergeant. “We’re not just a uniform walking around.”

This insight also allows individuals who aren’t law enforcement to gain a better appreciation for the fallen law enforcement officers Police Week honors.

“I think all of the events mean something on some level,” Tignor said. “We’re also able to share stories of individuals we know and have lost in the past.”

The week came to a conclusion with a barbecue that was held for the officers to allow them to unwind and enjoy each other’s company.

“To me, Police Week is an opportunity to take a break and stop thinking about everything that’s stressful within our career field and really focus on what we have,” Tignor said. “Taking a second to reflect on those fallen heroes is what it’s all about.”



U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY AIRMAN 1ST CLASS RHETT ISBELL

A Defender’s Challenge participant completes the rifle familiarity event May 18 at Little Rock Air Force Base. Members not actively working with the rifle did jumping jacks.



U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY AIRMAN 1ST CLASS RHETT ISBELL

Defender’s Challenge participant completes the tire flip portion of the event May 18 at Little Rock Air Force Base. The defender challenge consisted of four-man teams competing for the best time on multiple challenges.



U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY AIRMAN 1ST CLASS RHETT ISBELL

Defender’s Challenge participants complete the jerry can run on May 18 at Little Rock Air Force Base. The jerry can run consisted of two members of a four man team carrying jerry cans filled with water and two members running with replica rifles.



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

Michael Cross, 19th Maintenance Squadron unit program coordinator, asks human resources specialists a question about civilian awards during a Civilian All Call on April 24 at the Walters Community Support Center on Little Rock Air Force Base. The 19th Force Support Squadron's Civilian Personnel Flight began holding quarterly all calls to discuss relevant topics and provide education regarding personnel programs as they apply to this installation's workforce.

Civilian Personnel Flight begins quarterly all calls

By Tammy L. Reed

19th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

Civilians and some military personnel packed the Walters Community Support Center on April 24 for a Civilian All Call covering hiring, NAFpay website, personnel evaluations, Government Retirement and Benefits platform and civilian decorations.

The 19th Force Support Squadron's Civilian Personnel Flight hosted the event to discuss relevant topics and to provide education regarding personnel programs as they apply to Little Rock Air Force Base's workforce.

HIRING UPDATE

Lisa Alkire, Civilian Personnel Flight officer, opened the all call with a quick update on the hiring status at the base and the 45 approximate vacancies in the 19th Airlift Wing, not including the various tenant units.

"Air Force Personnel Center right now has updated their stats, we were about 80 days from the time we sent the request for personnel action down to having the body in the seat," Alkire said. "Now, we're at 180 days."

This delay is an enterprise-wide challenge and the Air Force has increased limited direct-hiring authorities, to get individuals in more quickly in response, Alkire relayed.

"We do have an additional reassignment authority," she said. "So if you know you have

a vacancy in your section, and you know somebody from the Army who's qualified and we can reassign, let your boss know, because we can do that non-competitively."

NON-APPROPRIATED FUND

Jennifer Hughes, Human Resources Assistant focused on the Non-Appropriated Fund employees.

Hughes said the <https://nafpay.afsv.net> website as one of the hottest topics they get questions about. She explained that after NAF employees logged in, this was the home page for getting into My Money, which houses options such as My LES, My W4 Elections, My W2, My Allotments and more.

"I want you to become familiar with this. You can look at your LES, you can do W4 elections, you can do that federal or state," Hughes said. "You can get your W2, change allotments, and more."

Additionally, she discussed how NAF employees should update their address and other personal information when it changes to make sure their W2s go to the right address if they leave NAF employment.

"Please log in every pay period, to ensure the accuracy of your paycheck," Hughes said. "It's ultimately the employee's responsibility to make sure everything looks right, especially if you are working a variable schedule, and

See Quarterly, page 12

Legal Blotter: First Quarter 2018

COURTS-MARTIAL

■ A Master Sergeant assigned to the 19th Security Forces Squadron was found guilty of 12 violations of Article 120 and three violations of Article 125 for various sexual offenses with children under the age of 16. He received an adjudged sentence of reduction to Airman Basic, confinement for 50 years and 1 day, total forfeiture of all pay and allowances, and a dishonorable discharge. As a result of a pretrial agreement, only 40 years of confinement was approved.

■ An Airman First Class assigned to the 19th Logistics Readiness Squadron was found guilty of one violation of Article 92 – Willful dereliction of duty, for willfully misusing his Government Travel Card; and one violation of Article 111 – Reckless driving, and received a reduction to Airman Basic, confinement for 30 days, forfeiture of \$750 a month for three months, and a reprimand.

ARTICLE 15 ACTIONS

(NON-JUDICIAL PUNISHMENT)

■ A Captain received forfeiture of \$3,290 a month for two months, with all forfeitures in excess of \$2,000 for one month suspended, for one violation of Article 92 – Failure to obey an order, by engaging in an unprofessional relationship with an enlisted member; and violation of Article 133 – Conduct unbecoming an officer, for misusing government resources.

■ A Captain received forfeiture of \$2,896 a month for two months, with one month suspended, for violation of Article 87 – Missing a movement.

■ A Staff Sergeant assigned to the 19th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron received a reduction to Senior Airman for violation of Article 107 – False official statement.

■ A Staff Sergeant assigned to the 19th Maintenance Squadron received a reduction to Senior Airman and 14 days of extra duty for violation of Article 112a – Wrongful use of marijuana.

■ A Staff Sergeant assigned to the 19th Security Forces Squadron received a suspended forfeiture of \$250 a month for two months for violation of Article 92 – Willful dereliction of duty, for failing to properly secure his firearm.

■ A Senior Airman assigned to the 19th Maintenance Squadron received a suspended reduction to Airman First Class and forfeiture of \$1,088 for violation of Article 112 – Drunk on duty.

■ A Senior Airman assigned to the 19th Maintenance Squadron received a reduction to Airman First Class, forfeiture of \$1,245, and 14 days of extra duty for violation of Article 112a – Wrongful use of marijuana.

■ A Senior Airman assigned to the 19th

Maintenance Squadron received a reduction to Airman First Class and a suspended forfeiture of \$1,088 a month for two months for violation of Article 92 – Willful dereliction of duty, for failing to register his firearms with the base armory; and violation of Article 134 – Communicating a threat.

■ A Senior Airman assigned to the 19th Security Forces Squadron received a suspended forfeiture of \$600 a month for two months for violation of Article 128 – Assault consummated by a battery.

■ An Airman First Class assigned to the 19th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron received a reduction to Airman for violation of Article 111 – Drunken operation of a vehicle.

■ An Airman First Class assigned to the 19th Logistics Readiness Squadron received a suspended reduction to Airman for violation of Article 92 – Willful dereliction of duty, for failing to refrain from drinking while underage.

■ An Airman First Class assigned to the 19th Medical Support Squadron received a suspended reduction to Airman, forfeiture of \$200 a month for two months, thirty days restriction, and 30 days of extra duty for violation of Article 111 – Drunken operation of a vehicle.

■ An Airman First Class assigned to the 19th Operations Support Squadron received a reduction to Airman and 30 days extra duty, suspended, for violation of Article 92 – Willful dereliction of duty, for failing to attend physical training and submit fitness logs.

■ An Airman First Class assigned to the 714th Training Squadron received a suspended reduction to Airman for violation of Article 92 – Willful dereliction of duty, for failing to properly update his first day of leave on AF Form 988.

■ An Airman First Class assigned to the 714th Training Squadron received a suspended reduction to Airman for violation of Article 92 – Willful dereliction of duty, for failing to refrain from drinking while underage.

■ An Airman assigned to the 19th Maintenance Group received a reduction to Airman Basic for violation of Article 86 – Failure to go, and one violation of Article 107 – False official statement.

■ An Airman assigned to the 714th Training Squadron received a reduction to Airman Basic for violation of Article 92 – Failure to obey an order, by bringing alcohol into the dorms.

INVOLUNTARY DISCHARGES

■ One Airman was discharged with an Honorable service characterization for failure to meet minimum fitness standards.

■ Two Airmen were discharged with

See Blotter, page 11

Blotter

Continued from page 10

General service characterizations for minor disciplinary infractions.

■ One Airman was discharged with a General service characterization for conduct prejudicial to good order and discipline.

■ One Airman was discharged with a General service characterization for drug abuse.

■ One Airman was discharged with an Under Other Than Honorable Conditions service characterization for other serious offenses.

(Courtesy of 19th Airlift Wing Office of the Staff Judge Advocate)

Commentary: Trafficking in Persons Awareness Update

By Master Sgt. Brant Gleaton
19th Force Support Squadron Base Training

The Department of Defense has a zero tolerance policy regarding trafficking in persons and is working to prosecute and convict those involved in this form of modern-day slavery.

Trafficking in persons involves the exploitation of men, women and children for sex, labor and child soldiering. The common characteristic among all trafficked persons is that they are being held against their will.

When inventorying our daily activities, most quickly conclude they do not know of frequent places involved in trafficking in persons, especially not in the Natural State. However, no state is exempt from this horrifying problem.

It has been often said, "the first step to change is awareness." In order to combat trafficking in persons we must develop and

promote an awareness of the issue. According to the Polaris Project's 2017-fact sheet, lack of awareness and available resources of this type of crime in certain geographic regions can lead to significant underreporting.

The Polaris Project listed the following as the top three types of trafficking in 2017:

■ Sex - escort, residential or outdoor solicitation

■ Sex and labor - illicit massage businesses, bars, strip clubs or cantinas and illegal activities

■ Labor trafficking - domestic work, agriculture, peddling and begging

Some potential indicators of human trafficking include:

- Bad work and living conditions
- Poor mental and physical health
- Abnormal behavior
- Unable or not allowed to speak for themselves

■ The inability to clarify who they are or where they are from.

Unfortunately, there isn't a single potential red flag to prompt reporting. For that reason, when choosing to be part of the solution for trafficking in persons do not attempt to intervene or resolve the situation alone.

If you suspect trafficking in persons, report using one of the following:

Department of Defense Inspector General Hotline at 1-(800)424-9098 or <http://www.dodig.mil/Hotline>

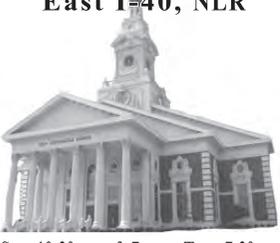
U.S. National Human Trafficking Resource Center at 1-888-373-7888 or by texting "BeFree" (233733)

Local police department, Office of Special Investigations, commander, first sergeant, or base point of contact

For more information about the local program, call Master Sgt. Brant Gleaton at 501-987-3776.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

1st Pentecostal Church
East I-40, NLR



Sun. 10:30 a.m. & 7 p.m.; Tues. 7:30 p.m.
J.N. Holmes
(501) 758-3090

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Sunday Bible Study..... 9 am
Sunday Morn. Worship .. 10 am
Sunday Eve. Worship 5 pm
Wed. Bible Study 7 pm

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Jacksonville, AR 72076
501-690-0948

Bible Baptist Church

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Jacksonville, AR
501-982-8826
Dr. Mike Files, Pastor

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Sunday Morning 10:40 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday 6:30 p.m.

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Worship Times
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Bible Class..... 9:00 am
Wednesday..... 7:00 pm

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8:45 AM
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Wednesdays: 7pm

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Sunday Worship.....10:00 am

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High School at 7:30 P.M.
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Morning Worship: 11:00 AM
Mid Week Pastoral Teaching
Wednesday: 6:30 PM
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Quarterly

Continued from page 10

every week your schedule is different.”

DPMAP UPDATE

Human Resources Specialist Jennifer Elswick stepped up next with an update on Appropriated Fund personnel appraisals under the new system, Department of Defense Performance Management Appraisal Program. One area of focus was the dates for certain steps in the current appraisal cycle with the last date being April 28, Higher Level Reviewer Approves.

“Right now we are finishing up the 2018 appraisals,” Elswick said. “Currently we only have about 30 percent of the base right now that has been to higher level reviewers.”

Supervisors and employees should be working together to complete the appraisal

als so employees have a chance at being recognized with performance-based awards.

Another important milestone in this process is that the 2019 appraisal cycle started April 1, 2018, and that everyone’s plan should be created and approved by May 28, 2018.

“Everybody should be getting with their supervisors and getting new elements created,” Elswick said.

It is recommended that employees also determine if they have the correct supervisor loaded into My Biz, as the supervisor needs to have 90 days to rate the employee. With many military supervisors changing out regularly, it’s very important that personnel make sure the current supervisor information is correct in the system by notifying the Civilian Personnel Flight.

Information on DPMAP is available on the LRAFB website, under <http://www.littlerock.af.mil/Units/Civil-Service/New-Beginnings/>.

GOVERNMENT RETIREMENT AND BENEFITS PLATFORM

Peggy Mathews, Human Resources Assistant, spoke about Understanding the Government Retirement and Benefits Platform, which can be found through the Air Force portal, or at <https://w45.afpc.randolph.af.mil/afpcsecurenet40/PKI/MainMenu.aspx>. This is an application employees can use to make changes and updates to their health insurance, life insurance, Thrift Savings Plan and other personal benefit information. It also replaces the Employee Benefits Information System.

“Here is where you’ll be able to view your estimated retirement date and other information, and you can also put in your retirement

application itself,” Mathews said. “There is a webinar as well that talks about Federal Employees Retirement System retirement.”

Furthermore, there are updates to the time-in-service awards and employees should update civilian decorations in their records.

An explanation of the different types of civilian awards was provided. This subject received so much interest that more detail will be provided at the next Civilian All Call. Until then, more information about the types of awards and justifications is available at <http://www.littlerock.af.mil/Units/Civil-Service/Awards-Forms-and-Samples/>.

The Civilian Personnel flight is looking for suggestions for the next all call. Send all suggestions to littlerockstaffing@us.af.mil.



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GOLF TEAMS WANTED - Sonny Campbell Cotton 4-Ball Golf Tournament, England Country Club, June 9-10, 2018, \$200/Team (limit 64 Teams PRIZES! 1st Place - \$400, 2nd - \$200 • 3rd - \$100, (all ties split except Championship) For information on schedule, fees, details, or to obtain an entry form, call: 501-590-9021 or 501-554-5969.**

TRIPLE C Auto Clinic 1st annual - CAR & BIKE SHOW - Seeking Vendors and Sponsors for June 16th Benefit for the Boys & Girls Club of Jacksonville - #1 Boys Club Drive, Jacksonville. Trophies for Best Car and Bike - Many free and fun things for kids, Bouncy House, Billiards, Ping Pong, Basketball. For more info call 501-533-8316 or 501-960-8298, Corliss.**

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YARD SALES

GARAGE SALE, 5/26, 7:30-11 am, 509 Sussix Lp., Sherwood.

HUGE GARAGE sale, 5/25 & 26, 1789 Gentry Rd., Lonoke. Adult name brand clothing, baby clothes & accessories, home decor, dishes, comforters, gas grill, tools & much more.

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3 DOGS, Charles/Bichon mix, 1.5 yr. old neutered male, 2.5 yr. old Pomeranian, 7 mo. old Poodle, male, not neutered. All up to date on shots. (501) 773-8796.

FREE KITTENS, 6 wks. old, really cute. (501) 676-7611.

AUTOS/ACCESSORIES

2006 MAZDA Miata, 3rd gen., 6-spd., 54K miles, black w/tan top & interior, good condition, \$8,000. (501) 743-5839, Jim.

AUTOS/ACCESSORIES

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1101 Stevenson Cv., Jacksonville, 3 Br, 2 Ba, \$1,100/mth
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1011 Stone, Jacksonville, 3 Br, 2 Ba, \$850/mth
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GREAT STARTER HOME!! 3 BR, 1 bath, hardwood floors, bathroom & kitchen have been remodeled. Sitting on over 12 acres fenced & gated ~ pond & plenty of wildlife. Cabot Schools!! 8636 Hwy 89 S ~ \$68,000.



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