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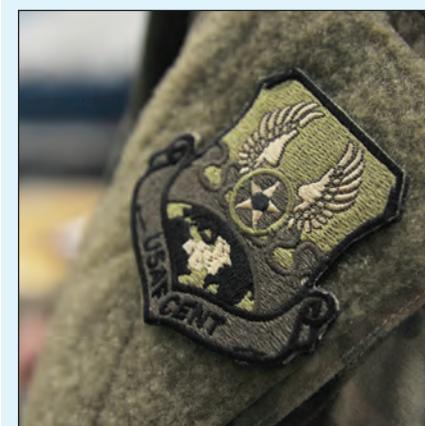
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(From right) U.S. Air Force 1st Lt. Hunter Hamer, 61st Airlift Squadron pilot, and a U.S. Navy Reserve Officers' Training Corps cadre celebrate a touchdown by the University of Texas at Austin Sept. 4, 2016, at the Darrell K. Royal-Texas Memorial Stadium. The Texas Longhorns beat Notre Dame Fighting Irish 50-47 in double overtime.

U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY SENIOR AIRMAN STEPHANIE SERRANO

Shattering the silence

Green Dot to roll out across the Air Force

By Anonymous

ROBINS AIR FORCE BASE, Ga. – I'm tired of the sound of silence.

At a recent Green Dot leadership training session, I was asked to write down on a piece of paper an action that I would do as a leader to help implement culture change.

I wrote, "Write a commentary on domestic assault which I experienced."

Experiencing domestic abuse took my voice away, and during the thick of it, I didn't even recognize myself anymore. Well, I have my voice back and I'm breaking my silence.

According to the training, red dots represent an act of power-based personal violence or the choice to tolerate, justify or

perpetuate violence. My whole life at one point was a red dot where my body and boundaries were abused, but I turned to my green dots – family, colleagues and leadership -- for help.

It's through programs, like Green Dot, that the Air Force is changing toxic red dots to green.

I clung to these green dots and they helped pull me out of the toxic fog of a life I had been living. A green dot is any behavior, choice, word or attitude that promotes safety for all of our citizens and communicates utter intolerance for violence.

Walking on eggshells just to keep the peace isn't living. Making excuses for explosive behavior in public isn't living. And neither is being called names that cut you to the core. There are people in this world who only feel good if they're causing someone else pain. That is not love, and that was the hell I lived in until I clawed my way out, re-establishing my boundaries and understanding that what I experienced was abuse.

The momentum of the Green Dot program needs to not only propel its way through our service, but throughout our society, establishing healthy boundaries that banish toxic red dots.

Moving on from abuse, I keep a quote from Maya Angelou close to my heart as a baseline of my boundaries.

It reads, "When someone shows you who they are, believe them the first time."

I ignored the red flags, lost my voice and had my world shattered. Sharing this story, I am your green dot.

If you're experiencing life living around red dots, I hope these words reach you. I hope they empower you to reach out to the green, to an already established safety net that will catch you, help you and give you your voice back.

The momentum of the Green Dot program needs to not only propel its way through our service, but throughout our society, establishing healthy boundaries that banish toxic red dots.

Editor's note: The author's name was redacted to protect his/her identity.



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■ Construction on and around the fitness center begins this week, including roof repairs and new sidewalk construction. Vehicle access and the main sidewalk from the parking lot to the facility will remain open. Portions of sidewalks near the parking lot may be closed for a short duration for safety.

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Airman 1st Class Diana Smoak

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19th Force Support Squadron

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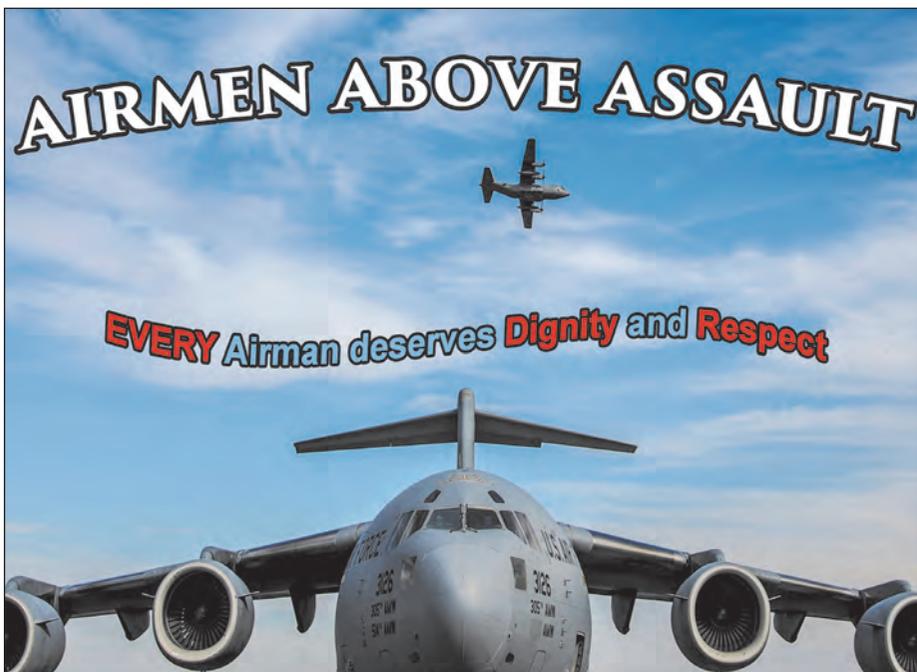
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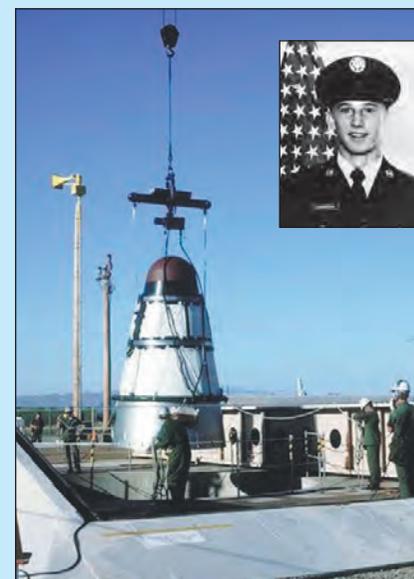
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HISTORY FACT

On Sept. 18, 1980, an Airman conducting maintenance on the Titan II Southside (374-7) missile silo near Damascus (Faulkner County), dropped a wrench socket. The wrench fell approximately 80 feet before hitting and piercing the skin on the missile's first-stage fuel tank, causing a leak. Air Force personnel staffing the site and 1,400 civilian residents evacuated the area before Little Rock Air Force Base personnel determined none of the nuclear material had escaped from the missile. Early the next morning, Senior Airman David L. Livingston (inset), and Sgt. Jeff K. Kennedy entered the launch complex to get readings of airborne-fuel concentrations, which they found to be at their maximum levels. After returning to the surface, the two Airmen awaited further instructions, but the missile exploded in the silo, flinging the warhead 700 feet from the silo. The warhead's safety features operated correctly, preventing loss of radioactive material, but 21 were injured in the explosion or during rescue efforts. Livingston, assigned to the 308th Missile Maintenance Squadron, was the only fatality from the incident.



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Defenders aim for safe Expo

By Master Sgt. Paul Evans
19th Security Forces Squadron

The 19th Security Forces Squadron is ramping up for the upcoming Arkansas Military Expo. Although this is a major undertaking for the installation, security forces wants to reassure the base populace that while the base is being opened to the public for this event, the security for those who live and work on base remains a top priority. There will be a robust presence on the installation to handle any potential expo incidents as well as routine calls.

Please remember that security is not only a responsibility of the 19th SFS Defenders. They rely on everyone to remain vigilant and notify security forces immediately if something does not seem right or if they notice criminal or otherwise suspicious activity. Each person on base is a vital part of the integrated defense of the installation which helps mitigate potential risks and defeat adversarial threats.

In particular, during the expo, be watchful for suspicious activity. If you see something, say something. Find a 19th SFS Defender or civilian police officer on

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Hurricane Hunters fly into, collect data on Hurricane Hermine

By Senior Airman Heather Heiney
403rd Wing Public Affairs

KEESLER AIR FORCE BASE, Miss. – The Air Force Reserve's 53rd Weather Reconnaissance Squadron flew a fix mission Sept. 1 out of Keesler Air Force Base into Tropical Storm Hermine, which was upgraded to a hurricane mid-flight.

In the afternoon, Hermine had max wind speeds of 70 mph at the surface, with a center about 110 miles due south of Panama City Beach, Florida, and was heading north, northeast at 16 mph. Hermine is the first named storm to hit the Gulf in the 2016 hurricane season and the first to hit the Florida coast since 2005.

This mission was flown at 5,000 feet above the surface of the ocean at an average of 350 mph to collect data for the National Hurricane Center. The top of a typical hurricane ranges from about 40,000 to 60,000 feet above the surface of the ocean, so when the Hurricane Hunters fly a storm they aren't flying over it – they're flying directly into it. The closer to the surface of the ocean the crew flies, the more data they can collect.

"We stay as low as we safely can," said U.S. Air Force

Lt. Col. Jeff Ragusa, the aircraft commander for the recent mission.

A typical Hurricane Hunter crew includes two pilots, a navigator, an aerial reconnaissance weather officer and a dropsonde loadmaster. The pilots and navigator work together to get the plane in the air and through the storm in what's called an alpha pattern, which is an "X" that crosses through the center of the storm. The first two passes are used to find the exact center of the storm.

"That's where the hunting comes in in Hurricane Hunters; we're hunting for the eye of the storm," Ragusa said.

Throughout the flight, the navigator constantly analyzes the radar and makes recommendations to the pilot about which course to take and when a patch of weather should be avoided. Colors on the radar indicate how intense a patch of weather can be. Green indicates rain, yellow indicates moderate rain and red typically represents thunderstorm-like conditions.

Only 12 airplanes in the world can fly in the red and the Hurricane Hunters have 10 of them, said Ragusa, adding that everyone else is required to fly around severe

weather. Due to the nature of the weather reconnaissance mission, the 53rd WRS has a special waiver that allows them to fly through strong storms. The other two planes are P-3 Orions that belong to the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

Once in the center of the storm, the loadmaster prepares a dropsonde to be launched from a tube within the WC-130J Hercules and fall to the surface of the ocean recording wind speed, air pressure and storm rotation. That data is then collected and recorded by the ARWO and sent to the National Hurricane Center in real time via GPS.

"These missions are important because they increase the accuracy of a forecast by 20-30 percent," said U.S. Air Force Tech. Sgt. Tom Barnby, 53rd WRS loadmaster.

Because of the data the crew sent to the National Hurricane Center, the tropical storm was upgraded to a hurricane, giving people who might be affected a better idea of how to prepare for it.

To keep up with the storm and the Hurricane Hunters mission, check out the plan of the day or visit the National Hurricane Center.



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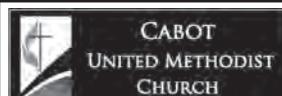
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Training flyover

The viewpoint from inside a C-130J assigned to the 61st Airlift Squadron as it flies over Dickey-Stephens Park during a local training line Sept. 2, 2016, in North Little Rock, Ark. Dickey-Stephens Park is home to the Arkansas Travelers baseball team.

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U.S. Air Force Airmen from the 41st Airlift Squadron and 19th Logistics Readiness Squadron are briefed prior to processing through a personnel deployment function line Sept. 1, 2016, at Little Rock Air Force Base, Ark. A PDF line is conducted to review required documents prior to departure.

DEPLOYMENT LINE



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



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(Left) U.S. Air Force Airman 1st Class Anthony Licea, 19th Force Support Squadron decorations technician, and U.S. Air Force Airman 1st Class Xochitl Medina, 19th Force Support Squadron relocations technician, review paperwork during a personnel deployment function line Sept. 1, 2016, at Little Rock Air Force Base, Ark. During a PDF line, Airmen have their records reviewed prior to deploying.

(Right) U.S. Air Force Airman First Class Mariah Manning, 19th Force Support Squadron customer support specialist, renews paperwork for service members Sept. 1, 2016, at a personnel deployment function line on Little Rock Air Force Base, Ark. Airmen from the 19th FSS ensured Airmen were ready to deploy, maintaining mission readiness.

(Left) U.S. Air Force Tech. Sgt. Andre Holloway, 41st Airlift Squadron C-130J loadmaster, processes through a personnel deployment function line Sept. 1, 2016, at Little Rock Air Force Base, Ark. During a PDF line, Airmen have their records reviewed in order to maintain readiness prior to a deployment.



U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY AIRMAN GRACE NICHOLS

Goldfein talks air coalition ops during CENTCOM region visit

By Kiley Dougherty

Air Force Central Command Public Affairs

AL UDEID AIR BASE, Qatar – Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. David L. Goldfein recently visited the U.S. Central Command area of responsibility to get a sense of not only how the campaign is going as a member of the joint chiefs but also to get an understanding of how he can better support Airmen, Soldiers, Sailors, Marines and coalition partners regarding the impact on the service today.

To date, the air coalition has flown over 107,500 sorties and participated in more than 14,400 strikes in Iraq and Syria since operations began in August 2014. In addition, over 800 sorties and more than 140 strikes were conducted in Afghanistan since June 2016.

The U.S. Air Force has played a significant role as part of the 20-nation air coalition. Each Airman's ability to evolve and innovate remains key to the joint fight, as the air coalition continues to adapt while using legacy systems in different ways, Goldfein explained.

Since its first sortie in April, the B-52 Stratofortress has flown nearly 270 sorties, employing in excess of 1,300 weapons during more than 325 strikes in support of Operation Inherent Resolve. In addition, the B-52

recently flew two sorties in Afghanistan, employing 27 weapons in two strikes in support of counterterrorism operations.

"We got the B-52 back in the fight in Afghanistan and Iraq," Goldfein said. "We have the B-52 contributing to a significant ground effort and employing weapons in close proximity of friendly troops who are under attack, who are preparing the battlefield in new ways."

An integral part of the strike process has been the success achieved by indigenous ground forces. However, with limited coalition forces on the ground, it drove innovation as a coalition. Innovation in thought led to new tactics and advancements in doctrine.

In this campaign, real-time video now feeds information to joint tactical air controllers who work in various strike cells coordinating with aircraft to execute procedures to employ airpower. JTACs and strike aircraft confirm targets and look to minimize the time required to help those in need.

"We are going to fly to the sounds of the guns or we are going to die trying," Goldfein said. "Whether you are a Soldier, Sailor, Marine or Airman JTAC on the ground, if you call for air, we will be there. We will throw everything we have at it and you can always count on us to deliver."

The flexibility of coalition airpower continues to

enable forces on the ground in the fight against the Islamic State of Iraq and the Levant, shaping the battlefield and further degrading ISIL's combat capability and capacity for sustainment. The air coalition is working to maximize the capability it offers.

"This is not about coalition partners following an American effort," Goldfein said. "It's about Americans being part of ... an effective coalition that brings the best capabilities of each coalition partner to the campaign."

Momentum is occurring as airpower is effectively shaping the battlespace. In late June, ISIL members fled Iraq in several large convoys of up to 120 vehicles. Over the course of the two days, the linking of capabilities enabled the U.S. and international aircraft to destroy an estimate of 175 suspected ISIL vehicles, resulting in Iraqi forces declaring the city of Fallujah fully liberated.

Operating in the AOR for 24 years, the air coalition today has more than 750 coalition aircraft assigned throughout the AOR that could be called upon for operations at any time to support OIR, NATO's Resolute Support Mission, Operation Freedom's Sentinel and as needed in theater.

Goldfein describes airpower as the oxygen the joint force breathes.

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By Airman Grace Nichols

19th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

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“We are going to bring all facets of our military, our reservists, our citizen soldiers, our Guardsmen, our active duty,

our civilians and our contractors and showcase what they bring to the fight on behalf of the state of Arkansas and the nation each and every day,” said U.S. Air Force Col. Charles Brown, 19th Airlift Wing commander.

The event will include festivities such as aircraft demonstrations, static displays, a C-130J cargo drop demonstration, and multiple vendors.

The event will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. with the Vandenberg Gate opening at 9 a.m.

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In addition to the wide-array of aircraft on display, there will be other events and activities including bouncy castles and static displays, providing fun for the whole family.

“This surrounding community has built this base,” said U.S. Air Force Col. Christopher Bennett, 19th AW vice commander. “Doing things like the Arkansas Military Expo this fall is just one little way we can say thank you and communicate how much we value that partnership just a little bit more.”

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GATE: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
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By Senior Airman Mercedes Taylor

19th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

Little Rock Air Force Base is hosting the 2016 Arkansas Military Expo Sept. 17, 2016. The base will open its gates to the public from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and showcase military capabilities to spectators.

Little Rock AFB partnered with local communities and other Arkansas military organizations to bring the event to the public.

“Coordinating the expo has been a total team effort with the 19th Airlift Wing, 314th Airlift Wing, 189th Airlift Wing and 913th Airlift Group,” said U.S. Air Force Maj. Julie Honeycutt, the 2016 Arkansas Expo organizer. “We’ve also coordinated with the Arkansas Army National Guard as well as units from Fort Smith and Camp Robinson.”

The expo will feature a variety of events such as flybys and static displays of aircraft including the MQ-9 Reaper, T-6A Texan II, C-130H and J Hercules as well as historical “warbirds” such as the AT-6, PT-17, CJ-6 and P-51.

Installation and local authorities are teaming together to ensure the spectators have a safe and enjoyable experience.

“Safety is our top priority,” Honeycutt said. “The 19th Security Forces Squadron, the fire department and emergency management team are coordinating with our partners off base to ensure security and to make sure everyone is having a good time.”

Community members have played a vital role in composing the expo. Events such as the Arkansas Military Expo highlight the strong bond between the military and its surrounding communities.

“It’s a very good partnership,” said DannaKay Duggar, Jacksonville Museum of Military History director. “We get huge support from the base. Little Rock Airmen have been very helpful with projects we have had here, like the annual Welcome Home Vietnam Vets event.”

Although many will be there to witness Combat Airlift, the expo also serves as an opportunity for the community to see the impact of their partnerships with the base.

“It’s awesome to see how involved a community is and how supportive they are,” Honeycutt said. “Military members throughout Arkansas are supported by their local communities and this event is an opportunity to show the community what their neighbors do each and every day.”

For more details about the Arkansas Military Expo, visit www.rockinattherock.com/arkansasmilitaryexpo.

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Mission capable rate

C-130J: (standard 80 percent): 74.0%

Aircraft availability

C-130J: (standard 8.4): 8.5

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