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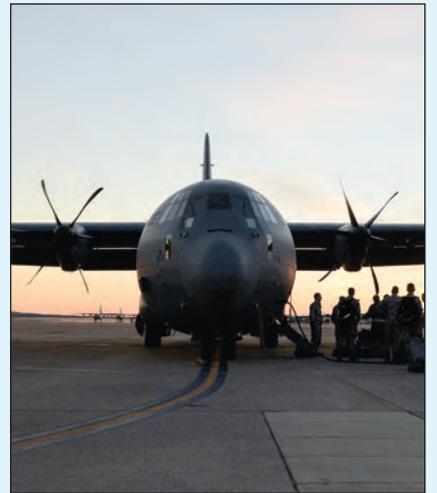
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U.S. Air Force Airman 1st Class Yancy Martin, 19th Operations Support Squadron airfield systems technician, climbs a radio antenna tower using a Y-lanyard Sept. 23 at Little Rock Air Force Base. The Y-lanyard slows and eventually stops a climber's descent if they were to fall from the tower.

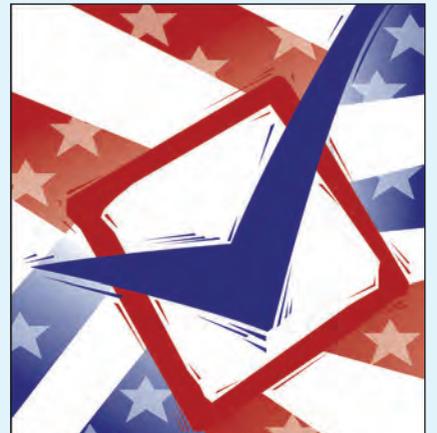
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Retired U.S. Air Force Capt. Kristen Morris has overcome the odds, rebuilt her health and now coaches Vital 90.

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#BeThere before the call

By Master Sgt. Wendy Barraza

Headquarters Individual Reservist Readiness and Integration Organization

When the phone rings in the middle of the night, it's like an alarm going off in your brain. No one calls at 1 a.m. to say they were "just thinking of you."

I received one of those calls 13 years ago and woke to my mom telling me my dad had died from a self-inflicted gunshot wound. The words didn't sink in right away; I had to ask her to repeat herself. I can't image the difficulty she endured to do this.

My dad was a Navy veteran and a high performer. He was incredibly successful as a nuclear power engineer. Unfortunately, he was not able to tackle life's challenges without substance abuse or an addiction. These varied over the years, from gambling to drinking, to smoking, to overeating; he would replace one with another in a constant struggle to adapt to life. I don't know for sure, but I suspect he filled the void with those substances because he didn't have anyone to help him. As the breadwinner for the family, I think he felt he had to appear strong and deal with things on his own. This left him alone with no one he could just open up to about how he was feeling.

At the time of his death, it was very difficult for me to process my dad's suicide without resentment. I felt he had damaged my mom. I felt he had committed a horribly selfish act. I felt angry that my mom and brother missed him so much when I didn't find him to be a particularly good person. It never occurred to me how alone he felt in that moment, alone enough to see suicide as the only solution to end his pain.

A few years after this, I became a first sergeant and received extensive training on how to help those struggling with suicide. I also began counseling with suicide survivors and victims. These encounters educated me and gave me a new perspective on how people think when they are considering suicide and how to respond to them. When someone's arm is cut off, we don't just tell them to change their frame of mind and they'll feel better. When someone is diabetic, we don't tell them it's unhealthy to take medication every day to survive. When someone has the flu,

we don't ask them, "Have you ever tried not having the flu?"

What I came to understand is that we should never minimize someone's struggle and that we need to be there for our wingmen when they are going through rough patches. Isolation and hopelessness are dark times, and the permanent effects of decisions made in those times can create a ripple effect of sadness through families and organizations. If I were to hold a glass of water in my hand and stretch it out parallel to the floor, I could hold that glass for a while, but at some point, my arm would get tired and I would want to lower the glass. Life is like this. Everyone has a different point of exhaustion, and we must be aware of our own breaking point and our wingman's. While we all cope differently with this exhaustion, building our social, mental, physical and spiritual resiliency is at the core of our strength.

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The theme of this year's Suicide Prevention Month is #BeThere and it stresses the social pillar of resiliency. This campaign resonates strongly with me because if my dad had just one person to give him hope, he might still be here today. It's no one's fault he is gone, but I believe that if he felt the care from people who did care for him, he would have given life another chance.

My challenge to you this month is to spend time building your community again. Reconnect with a friend and spend time together. I know we all have limited resources that make it difficult to set aside quality time for one another, but those moments build the trust, loyalty and commitment needed to open up to each other when things aren't going well. Think about who you feel comfortable reaching out to, and ask yourself who feels comfortable reaching out to you. Let's mean it when we say "I will never leave an Airman behind." Let's win the battle to save lives so no one else has to answer that call in the middle of the night. Everyday connections with our wingmen matter.

(Editor's note: If you are struggling with thoughts of suicide or depression, seek help immediately. Talk to your wingman, chaplain or mental health professional. Confidential help is also available by contacting the Military Crisis Line at 1-800-273-8255, Option 1, or www.MilitaryCrisisLine.net.)



MSG CORNER CONSTRUCTION

■ The Vandenberg Boulevard construction project continues its last phase. Traffic is two ways and the speed limit is 25 mph. Inbound traffic must continue on Vandenberg to Sixth Street and cannot turn onto Arnold Drive or Thomas Avenue. Outbound traffic may access the main gate via Thomas Avenue or Vandenberg. The right hand turn from outbound Vandenberg Boulevard onto Thomas Avenue is open.

■ Roof repairs on the fitness center continue this week. 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.

■ Sewer main construction around the WarFit track continues this week. The parking lot and drive will remain accessible.

■ Potholes on Arnold Drive and Arkansas Drive will be repaired next week. Please slow down and exercise caution around work teams.

NEW FOOD TRANSITION

Hangar 1080, Golf Course, Bowling Alley, and Herk Smoothie are bar closed Sept. 28 and will be reopened in phases.

- Sept. 29: Smoothie Bar reopened
- Oct. 1: Golf Course reopens
- Oct. 3: Bowling reopens
- Oct. 4: Hangar 1080 reopens

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COMBAT AIRLIFTER OF THE WEEK

RANK/NAME

Staff Sgt. Mimi Perry

UNIT

19th Comptroller Squadron

POSITION

Financial Analysis Flight NCOIC

HOMETOWN

Hinesville, Ga.

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SERVICE

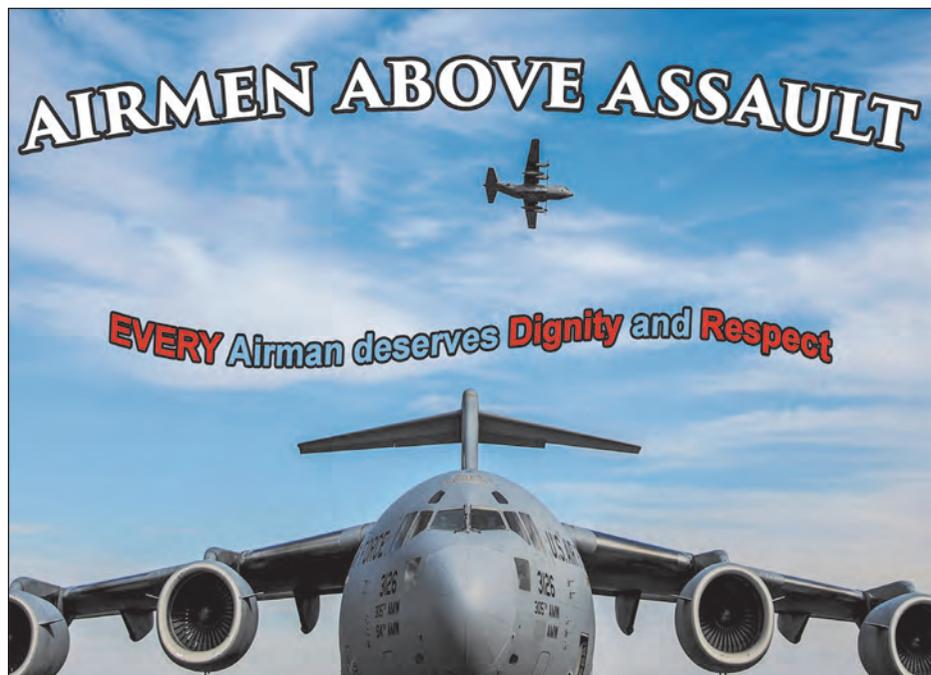
4 years 11 months/5 years

CORE VALUE

Perry exemplifies "Excellence in All We Do." She led a 14 member flight through fiscal year closeout and facilitated \$29.1 million end of the year execution. Perry successfully arranged five financial working groups and identified \$48.9 million Wing expenditures. She achieved academic excellence by being named to Trident International University's Dean's List after completing three courses that have helped to enhance her financial and strategic management and IT knowledge.



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HISTORY FACT



The U.S. War Department approved the 19th Bombardment Group's emblem design on Oct. 19, 1936. The original design with a winged sword and Great Square of Pegasus has remained nearly unchanged in the 19th Wing's lineage during the last 78 years. Emblems are an organization's visible symbol developed to promote esprit de corps, morale and a sense of heritage. Each unit is authorized its own unique emblem design. The 19th BG's emblem symbolizes the projection of air power during continuous operations. The Latin motto "In Alis Vincimus" translates to "On wings we conquer." The 19th Airlift Wing continues under this motto at Little Rock Air Force Base. The 19th Bombardment Group was activated in 1932 and serves as the foundational unit to the 19th Airlift Wing.



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President salutes families of fallen service members

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23, 2016 — President Barack Obama today saluted the sacrifices of the mothers and families of America's fallen service members, as he proclaimed Sept. 25 as Gold Star Mother's and Family's Day.

The president's proclamation reads as follows:

Since our Nation's founding, in peace and in war, the values that define our brave men and women in uniform have remained constant: honor, courage, and selflessness. From the deafening sounds of combat to the silence of the sacred hills at Arlington, we remember the countless sacrifices our service members make to preserve the freedoms we too often take for granted. No one understands the true price of these freedoms like our Gold Star families, whose humility, even in time of grief, represents the best of our country. Today, we recognize their sacrifices by listening to their stories, sharing in their pain and pride, and pledging to do all we can to honor them and the loved ones they hold close in their hearts.

Through unspeakable sorrow, our Gold Star families suffer from loss that can never be restored — pain that can never truly be healed. It is because of their selfless character and unfailing grace that Americans can come home each day, gather with family and friends, and live in peace and security. And though the debt our fallen soldiers and their families pay is one we can never fully pay back, we must continue to support our veterans when they come home and stand by our military families who endure unthinkable loss. We must maintain the sacred covenant we share with our veterans by ensuring they have the care and benefits they deserve, and as citizens, we must all work to lift each other up in a manner that

NOW, THEREFORE, I, BARACK OBAMA, President of the United States of America, by virtue of the authority vested in me by the Constitution and the laws of the United States, do hereby proclaim September 25, 2016, as Gold Star Mother's and Family's Day. I call upon all Government officials to display the flag of the United States over Government buildings on this special day. I also encourage the American people to display the flag and hold appropriate ceremonies as a public expression of our Nation's gratitude and respect for our Gold Star Mothers and Families.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand this twenty-third day of September, in the year of our Lord two thousand sixteen, and of the Independence of the United States of America the two hundred and forty-first.

— BARACK OBAMA

is worthy of those who laid down their lives to protect the land and freedoms we cherish.

Less than one percent of our Nation wear the uniform, but all of us have an obligation to acknowledge the losses endured by Gold Star Mothers and Families and to fill the painful absence of their loved ones with our profound gratitude. We must strive to support these families — not just with words, but with actions — by being there every day for the parents, spouses, and children who feel the weight of their loss. On this day of remembrance, may we carry forward the work of those who gave their last full measure of devotion and vow to keep their memories burning bright in our hearts. And may we lift up their families, who have steadfastly supported their mission through immeasurable heartbreak, by remaining a Nation worthy of their sacrifice.

The Congress, by Senate Joint Resolution 115 of June 23, 1936 (49 Stat. 1985 as amended), has designated the last Sunday in September as "Gold Star Mother's Day."

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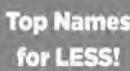
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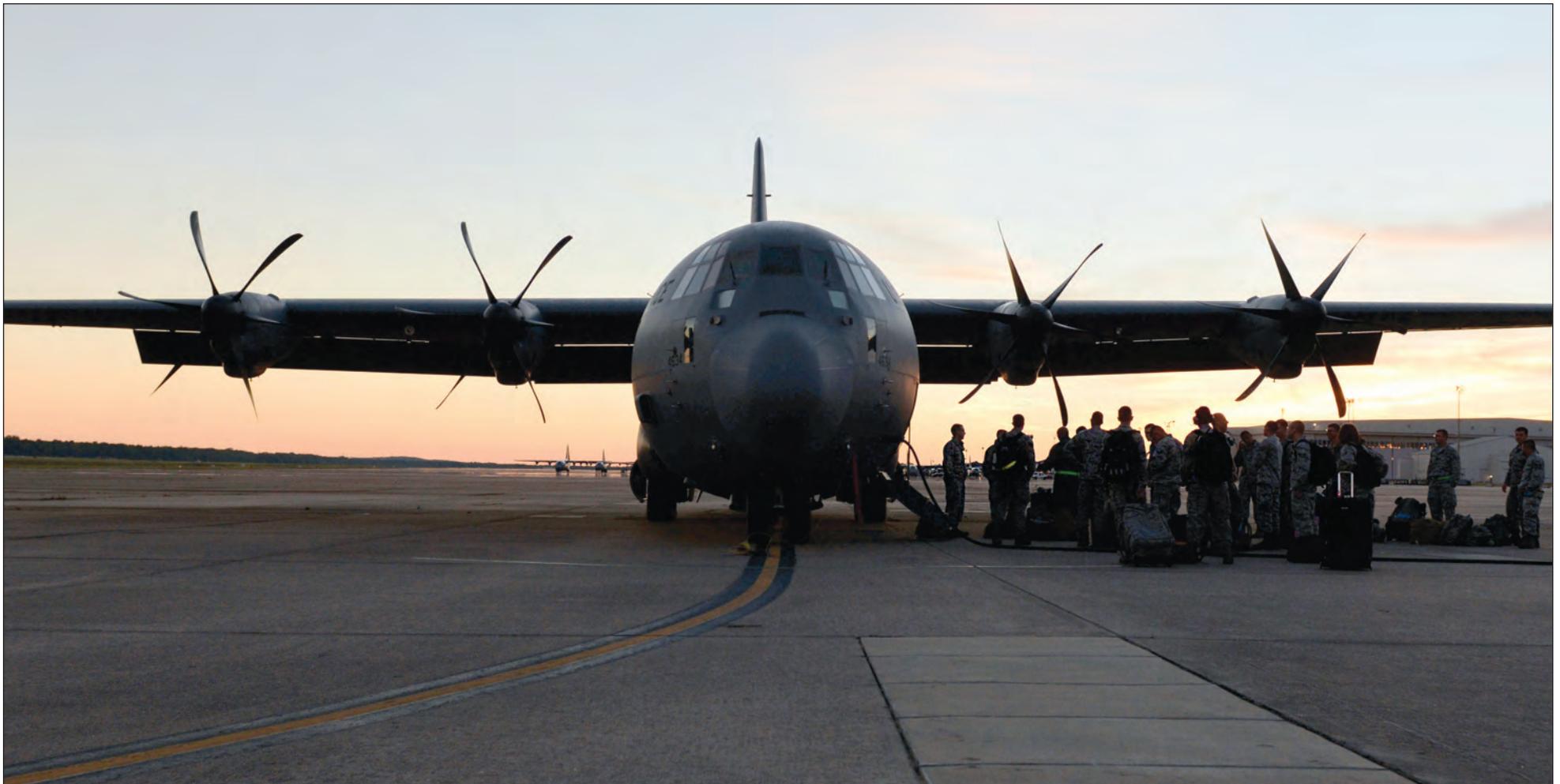
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Little Rock takes reins in JOAX



U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO SENIOR AIRMAN MERCEDES TAYLOR

Maintainers from the 19th Maintenance Group at Little Rock Air Force Base await to board a C-130J heading to Pope Army Airfield, North Carolina, for a Joint Operational Access Exercise on Sept. 27. During the exercise that continues through Oct. 3, the 41st and 61st Airlift Squadrons will fly in a nine-ship formation to validate the 82nd Airborne Division as the unit to conduct a real-world forcible entry.

By Senior Airman Mercedes Taylor

19th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

Little Rock Air Force Base partnered with the 82nd Airborne Division for a Joint Operational Access Exercise Sept. 27 through Oct. 3 at Pope Army Airfield, North Carolina.

Although much of the focus of the joint exercise was on the multiple jumps and follow-on ground operations, the main objective is to validate the 82nd AD's ability to conduct a joint forcible entry which is a real-world response of inserting an airborne task force brigade or larger unit into an area and be used as defense for the United States.

During the first week, the 41st and 61st Airlift Squadrons, the 62nd Airlift Wing flew together in an eight-ship formation of five C-130J Hercules and three C-17 Globemaster IIIs. During these formation flights, members of 82nd AD will conduct multiple proficiency jumps.

The 317th Airlift Group from Dyess Air Force Base, Texas, will join the last night of the exercise and contribute a C-130 to create a nine-ship formation. Together, the aircraft will insert 627 paratroopers and their equipment over Alexandria, Louisiana, for follow-on ground operations maneuvers and training.

The complexity of this exercise allows members from the 19th AW the opportunity to practice coordinating air operations and conduct airdrop training.

"The experience we get participating in the JOAX is invaluable," said U.S. Air Force

Capt. Ryan Wells, lead Air Force JOAX coordinator. "It gives us the opportunity to further hone our mission planning skills, our communication skills with the Army and our airlift skills."

Maintainers from the 19th Maintenance Group played a vital role in the JOAX as they were able to fix, maintain and prepare aircraft to successfully launch and conduct air operations. In addition to providing this essential maintenance for the fleet, approximately 40 aircraft maintainers also received valuable training.

"It's always better when we're on the road and having to put our training into realistic practice as opposed to continually training to one standard at while home station."

- U.S. Air Force Capt. Scott Yancey,
19th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron maintenance operations officer

"Being involved in JOAX and other exercises like this allows our maintainers more chances to prepare for deployment taskings while maintaining personnel readiness," said U.S. Air Force Capt. Scott Yancey, 19th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron maintenance operations officer. "It's always better when we're on the road and having to put our training into realistic practice as opposed to continually training to one standard while at home station."

Exercises such as JOAX allow the two 19th AW flying squadrons to plan and coordinate air operations support for complex joint endeavors, which both strengthens the relations between the Air Force and Army as well as creates a larger knowledge base in order to quickly and concisely react to real-world threats.

"This is something we don't get to practice very often, especially the interoperability between us and the Army," Wells said. "The more we practice, the more experience we have to ensure we're conducting exercises as efficiently as possible for a higher success rate. For real-world responses, we have zero room for error."

Politics & social media

By Airman Grace Nichols
19th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

With election season heating up, it's important to remember the rules service members and Department of Defense civilians must adhere to.

"There are plenty of ways you can still get involved — and you should," said U.S. Air Force Capt. Stephanie Howell, 19th Airlift Wing judge advocate. "Although military personnel are encouraged to vote, engaging in political activities is prohibited."

When stating their political opinions, service members must avoid the inference that their views are supported or endorsed by the DOD or a specific branch of service.

On social media, service members and DOD civilians may become a "friend" of or "like" the Facebook page, or "follow" the twitter account of a political party or partisan candidate, campaign, group or cause but cannot

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For more guidance on military members and Air Force civilian employees, reference DODD 1344.10, AFI 51-902 and The Hatch Act

invite others to do the same.

"Some activities, although not expressly prohibited, may be contrary to the spirit of the regulation. Be especially careful of posting on social media — it's easy to accidentally step over the line," Howell said. "Campaigning for a candidate, soliciting contributions and marching in or attending a political campaign while in

uniform are prohibited."

For a complete list of permissible and prohibited activities, consult DOD Directive 1344.10, Political Activities by Members of the Armed Forces Guidance for Military Personnel.

For more information on what is permissible during an election season, contact the legal office at 501-987-7886.

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Carter: DOD will rebuild, sustain its nuclear deterrence enterprise

By Jim Garamone

DOD News, Defense Media Activity

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26, 2016 — Defense Secretary Ash Carter kicked off a visit to DOD's nuclear deterrence enterprise, telling airmen at Minot Air Force Base, North Dakota, that DOD will invest, innovate and sustain to rebuild that enterprise's capabilities that remain the bedrock of U.S. defense strategy.

The secretary spoke at a hangar on the flightline of the base. He thanked the airmen at the base, and by extension, thanked the thousands of other technicians who man, maintain, guard and operate the bombers, ICBMs, ballistic missile submarines and the command-and-control systems around the world.

"As you know, everyone has their role to play," he said, "and while each physical piece is important, it's really the people who make the whole greater than the sum of the parts."

BEDROCK OF U.S. SECURITY

The secretary emphasized throughout his talk with the airmen that America's nuclear deterrence is the bedrock of U.S. security and the highest priority mission in the DOD.

"Because while it is a remarkable achievement that in the more than seven decades since 1945, nuclear weapons have

not again been used in war, that's not something we can ever take for granted," he said. "And that's why today, I want to talk about how we're innovating and investing to sustain that bedrock."

Carter has a long history with the nuclear mission, working in the 1980s on basing for the MX missile system. He speaks from experience when he says the deterrence mission has both remained the same and changed.

"At a strategic level, of course, you deter large-scale nuclear attack against the United States and our allies," he said. "You help convince potential adversaries that they can't escalate their way out of failed conventional aggression. You assure allies that our extended deterrence guarantees are credible — enabling many of them to forgo developing nuclear weapons themselves, despite the tough strategic environment they find themselves in and the technological ease with which they could develop such weapons. And, if deterrence fails, you provide the president with options to achieve U.S. and allied objectives — a responsibility that I know President Obama takes with the utmost seriousness, as you do — all to reduce the risk of nuclear weapons being used in first place."

The nuclear deterrent also provides an umbrella under which service members accomplish conventional missions around the world, the secretary said.

CHANGED NUCLEAR LANDSCAPE

But the nuclear landscape has changed and it will continue to pose challenges, Carter said.

"One way the nuclear landscape has changed: we didn't build new types of nuclear weapons or delivery systems for the last 25 years, but others did, at the same time that our allies in Asia, the Middle East, and NATO did not," the secretary said, — "so we must continue to sustain our deterrence."

Russia has modernized its nuclear arsenal, and there is some doubt about Russian leaders' strategies for the weapons.

"Meanwhile, North Korea's nuclear and missile provocations underscore that a diverse and dynamic spectrum of nuclear threats still exists," Carter said. "So our deterrence must be credible, and extended to our allies in the region."

North Korea is building nuclear warheads and the means to deliver them, the secretary said. The North Korean threat spurs spending on missile defense in the United States and the deployment of systems to South Korea, he added.

"We back all of that up with the commitment that any attack on America or our allies will be not only defeated, but that any use of nuclear weapons will be met with an overwhelming and effective response," Carter said.

India and China are behaving responsibly with their

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nuclear enterprises, the secretary said.

“In Iran, their nuclear aspirations have been constrained and transparency over their activities increased by last year’s nuclear accord, which, as long as it continues to be implemented, will verifiably prevent Iran from acquiring a nuclear weapon,” Carter said. “The last example I’ll cite is Pakistan, where nuclear weapons are entangled in a history of tension, and while they are not a threat to the United States directly, we work with Pakistan to ensure stability.”

NATURE OF DETERRENCE REMAINS THE SAME

Despite the changes since the end of the Cold War, the nature of deterrence has not changed, the secretary said. “Even in 2016, deterrence still depends on perception – what potential adversaries see, and therefore believe – about our will and ability to act,” he said. “This means that as their perceptions shift, so must our strategy and actions.”

A large-scale nuclear attack is not likely, the secretary said. The most likely scenario is “the unwise resort to smaller but still unprecedentedly terrible attacks, for example by Russia or North Korea, to try to coerce a conventionally superior opponent to back off or abandon an ally during a crisis,” Carter said. “We cannot allow that to happen, which is why we’re working with our allies in both regions to innovate and operate in new ways that sustain deterrence and continue to preserve strategic stability.”

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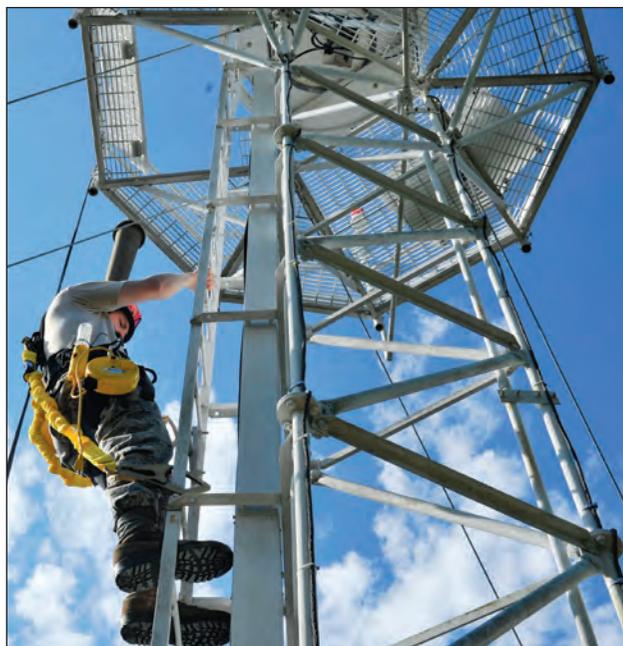
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U.S. Air Force Senior Airman Julio Arzola, 19th Operations Support Squadron airfield systems technician, sits on a podium seat as he instructs other climbers Sept. 23 at Little Rock Air Force Base. The seat allows the climber to rest during an extended climb, while working on the tower.

U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTOS BY AIRMAN KEVIN SOMMER GIRON



U.S. Air Force Tech. Sgt. William Littleton, 19th Operations Support Squadron NCO in charge of air traffic control and landing systems, climbs up the Tactical Air Navigation, or TACAN, antenna to inspect it for damage Sept. 19 at Little Rock Air Force Base. Littleton looks for moisture or corrosion which could cause the TACAN to shut down.



19th Operations Support Squadron airfield systems technicians maintains equipment used to inform pilots how far above the runway they are positioned. Also, technicians maintain equipment that contains various weather monitoring sensors that measure humidity, temperature, precipitation and visibility. The combined information determines if it's safe for pilots to fly.



(Above) The 19th Operations Support Squadron airfield systems technicians prepare to secure ropes to a radio antenna tower Sept. 23 at Little Rock Air Force Base. The 19th OSS airfield systems technicians specialize in maintaining the air traffic controllers' communications and navigational aid systems vital to Little Rock AFB's flying mission.

(Left) U.S. Air Force Airman 1st Class Yancy Martin, 19th Operations Support Squadron airfield systems technician, secures his positioning lanyard to the tower Sept. 23 at Little Rock Air Force Base. The positioning lanyard is used to secure a climber to the radio antenna tower and allows them to perform maintenance that requires the use of two hands.



(Above) U.S. Air Force Staff Sgt. Corey Rhoades, 19th Operations Support Squadron airfield system technician, uses an oscilloscope to measure a waveform from the Tactical Air navigation, or TACAN, monitor Sept. 19 at Little Rock Air Force Base. Rhoades isolates any potential faults within the equipment.

(Right) U.S. Air Force Senior Airman Ricardo Criado-Marrero (from bottom) is suspended below U.S. Air Force Airman 1st Class Charles Harrell, 19th Operations Support Squadron airfield systems technicians, during a rescue training exercise Sept. 23 at Little Rock Air Force Base. The training simulates a person stuck on the tower and needing assistance down.



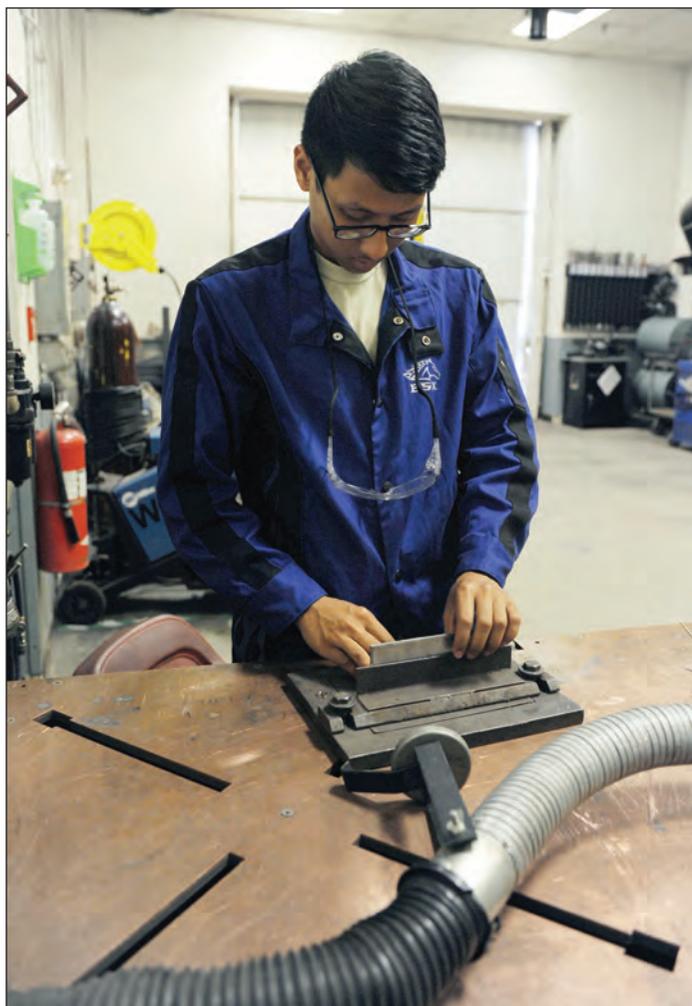
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U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTOS BY SENIOR AIRMAN MERCEDES TAYLOR

(Above) An Airman from the 19th Maintenance Squadron aircraft metals technology back shop welds together two pieces of metal at Little Rock Air Force Base. Aircraft metals technology personnel also measure broken or worn parts, perform precision grinding to remove corrosive deposits and often create things from scratch by drawing working sketches, making templates and machining parts.

(Right) An Airman from the 19th Maintenance Squadron aircraft metals technology back shop fits together pieces of metal to create a piece of equipment needed to perform maintenance on C-130 aircraft. Aircraft metals technology personnel work 24-hours a day, 7 days a week to maintain the world's largest fleet of C-130s by creating and maintaining equipment.



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physical, I needed to do some serious work to get my body into shape with my newly reconstructed hips. I didn't let this significant setback prevent me from reaching my goal. Many people wrote me off, saying I would never be approved to be a pilot. Well, after a year and a half of hard work, I proved them wrong and received my pilot slot. Roughly six years later, one of my hips began giving out and I needed it completely replaced. The Vital 90 class – specifically the expertise of the coaches – really helped me come back after this tough surgery. Their knowledge, dedication and willingness to help me really made a big difference. Since I was no longer allowed to participate in high-impact activities the Vital 90 instructors modified all the workouts so I could still participate, even with my significant limitations.

As a result of your hip problems, what are some of the most significant changes you've made to your fitness routine?

The biggest change I made to my fitness routine was learning how to modify exercises. Since I needed to eliminate any high-impact activities, I had to find a way to stay in shape and get a workout without causing further pain and injury to my body. Every exercise has a modification, and once you learn what body part an exercise is supposed to

work, you come up with alternatives that still work that particular body part.

What is the most important fitness lesson you've learned so far?

The most important fitness lesson is also an important life lesson. I've learned I can do anything I set my mind to. Getting in shape doesn't happen overnight. It's a lot of work, but don't give up! Don't let the distractions distract you.

Which is most important when tackling fitness, the physical or mental battle?

Personally, I think it's all a mental battle. Our bodies are far more capable than we know. They are only limited by our minds. It's that decision to go to the gym or not; to push yourself hard or to lackadaisically go through your workout; to make the healthy snack choice or pick the cupcake because it's sitting there. It all boils down to mental fortitude. If you aren't mentally strong today, keep working at it and you will get there!

Do you have a favorite training method?

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2. Every workout is a competition against myself. I am always pushing myself to be better than I was before.

Do you have a diet strategy? Explain?

My diet strategy is very simple: if I can kill it or grow it, then I will eat it. I have a big sweet tooth so I keep that in check by letting myself occasionally have treats and in small

portions.

What is the most significant thing you've changed about your diet?

The most significant change I have made to my diet is being mindful of what I'm eating. I make sure I am eating because I am hungry, not bored. When I eat, I focus on how good my food is rather than eating it so fast that I barely taste it.

What advice do you have for Airmen (or dependents) who are struggling with their fitness assessment and weight?

My advice is to start today. Don't wait until tomorrow or next week. Decide to start making healthier choices right now. Take it one decision at a time, and when you make a few poor decisions – because you will – don't let it start a downward spiral. Instead, make that next decision a healthy one. Nobody is perfect.

What is your favorite part about coaching Vital 90?

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