

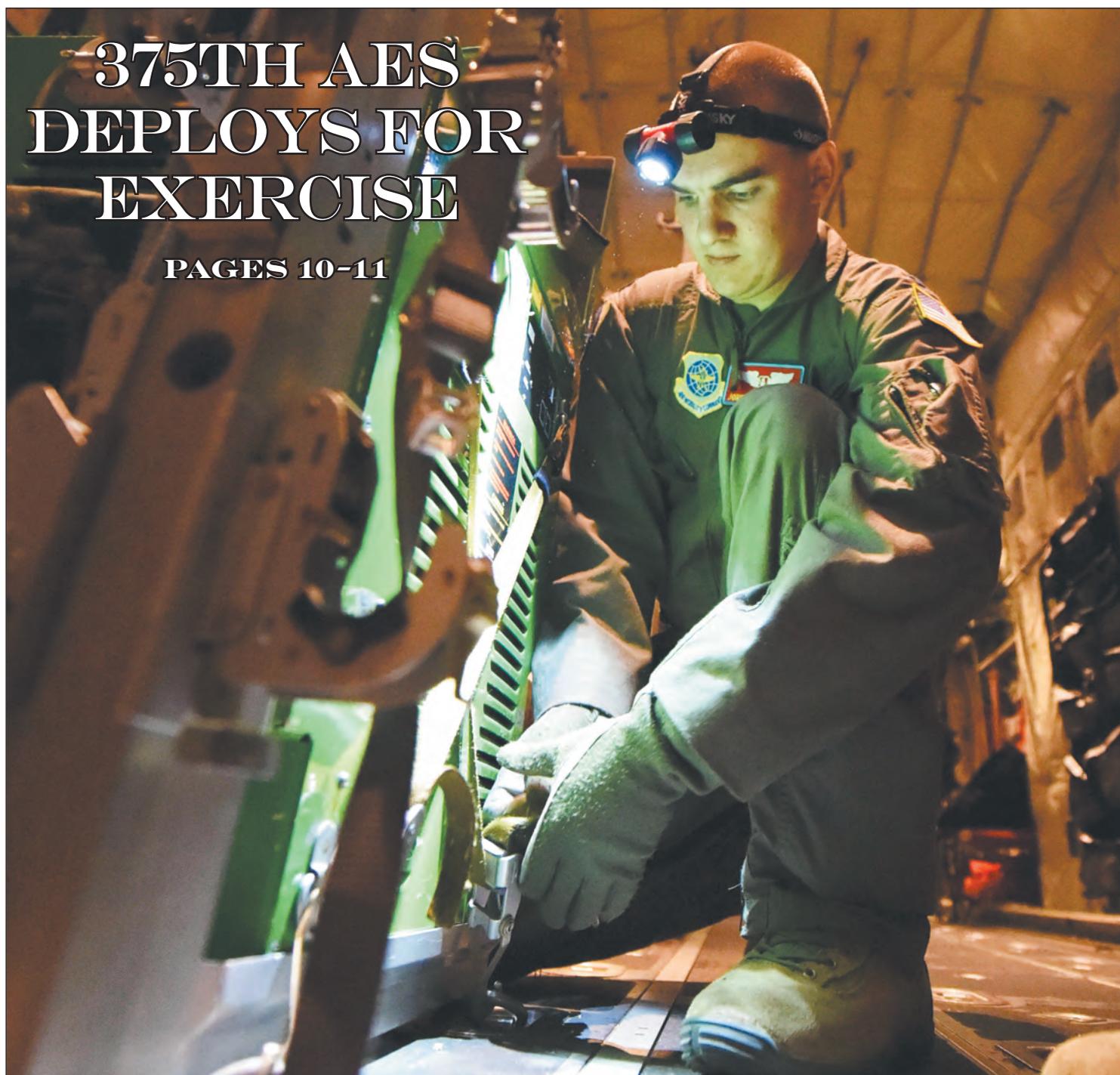
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U.S. Air Force Capt. Jordan Petersen, 375th Aeromedical Evacuation Squadron flight nurse, pre-flight checks the Next Generation Portable Therapeutic Liquid Oxygen System during Little Rock Air Force Base Inspection 17-1 on Nov. 8 at Little Rock AFB. Medical crews use this system to provide oxygen to patients during emergency aerial transportation.



### MONTH OF THE MILITARY FAMILY:

#### OVERCOMING ODDS

Airman shares his family's experience with the premature birth of his son.

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### HUNTING SAFETY

Arkansas Game and Fish Commission has issued 50 unrestricted-weapon doe tags allowing holders the use of a gun during archery season on base. Hunters are reminded to wear blaze orange during modern gun season that started Nov. 12.

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## MONTH OF THE MILITARY FAMILY

# One family's journey to overcome extreme odds

By Tech. Sgt. Jason Armstrong  
19th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

There are moments in a person's life that leave an impact so great their lives are changed forever. For me, there are certain moments that will live with me forever because they have defined me and helped me become the person I want to be. I remember shooting hoops with my dad while growing up, or the day my wife and I were married as if it was yesterday. I have learned that life is precious and we have so much to be thankful for, even during the tougher moments. The day I got the phone call that my dad unexpectedly passed away was one of the hardest. But, the hardest day of my life was three years ago, when my wife's water broke during her second pregnancy — three months early.

To this day, I am still wrought with emotions over my son's premature birth. The raw emotions I experienced were jarring. My wife and I were living overseas, without additional support from our extended families which contributed to my feeling scared, confused and hopeful. We were stationed at Aviano Air Base, Italy, and because the base didn't have the medical facilities we needed for such a premature birth, we had to rush my wife to an off-base hospital nearly two hours away. Thankfully, we had outstanding medical care and the doctors were able to sustain my wife's pregnancy an additional two weeks. On Dec. 2, 2013, our second son was born 13 weeks prior to his original due date, weighing just over a pound. Over the next several months, our son remained hospitalized in Neonatal Intensive Care Unit, or NICU, as he fought for his life.



PHOTO BY TECH. SGT. JASON ARMSTRONG

Baby Armstrong recovering in the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit at Udine, Italy, after he was born 13 weeks premature Dec. 2, 2013. He spent 61 days in the hospital before being released.

We were finally able to hold our newborn son two weeks after he was born. To us, the simple act of holding our son became an anchor point in our lives and how we viewed the challenges we were facing. To have this tiny, delicate life, fighting for his every heart beat in my hands flooded me with an overwhelming sense of responsibility, reaffirming how precious life really was. I literally felt my heart shift as I began to look at things differently. Much like silver being refined by the fire, I felt my heart being refined throughout this difficult trial.

When look back at that period, it was by far the hardest experience we went through as a family; but it also proved to be the best thing that could have

happened to us. My wife and I grew closer in our faith and in our relationship as a couple. We learned to appreciate one another and gained a better understanding of what was important to us. It was also a time for us to have a greater appreciation for our older son, realizing the preciousness of life and that every second we had with him was a blessing. Family took on a new meaning to each of us. To be a father and husband was more than just a common title with overlooked responsibilities. I had a renewed purpose — a calling to love and support one another and those around us.

Thankfully, 61 days after he was born our son was ready to come home. I was still scared, still confused, but I was more hopeful than ever. I was confident that we were all leaving the hospital that day stronger, more appreciative and unified as a family than we had ever been before. Three years later, I can honestly say I wouldn't be the husband or father I am today if it were not for what we experienced with our son. I see such beauty in my wife and boys. That overwhelming emotions I experienced in the NICU still impact me today as I appreciate the moments I have each day with my family.

We are close to celebrating our son's third birthday. I find it fitting that this whole experience took place during the Month of the Military Family. Through my family's hardship and overcoming so many odds, I am more appreciative of the sacrifices countless families are making. My only encouragement would be to remember that life is truly precious, tomorrow is not promised and to make the most of every moment you have with your loved ones every day.

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# COMBAT AIRLIFTER OF THE WEEK

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## Memorial scheduled

The memorial service for Senior Airman Chase Gibson, 19th Logistics Readiness Squadron, is at 10:30 a.m. Monday, Nov. 21 at the base chapel. The dress code for the memorial service is the uniform of the day or business casual.



## HISTORY FACT



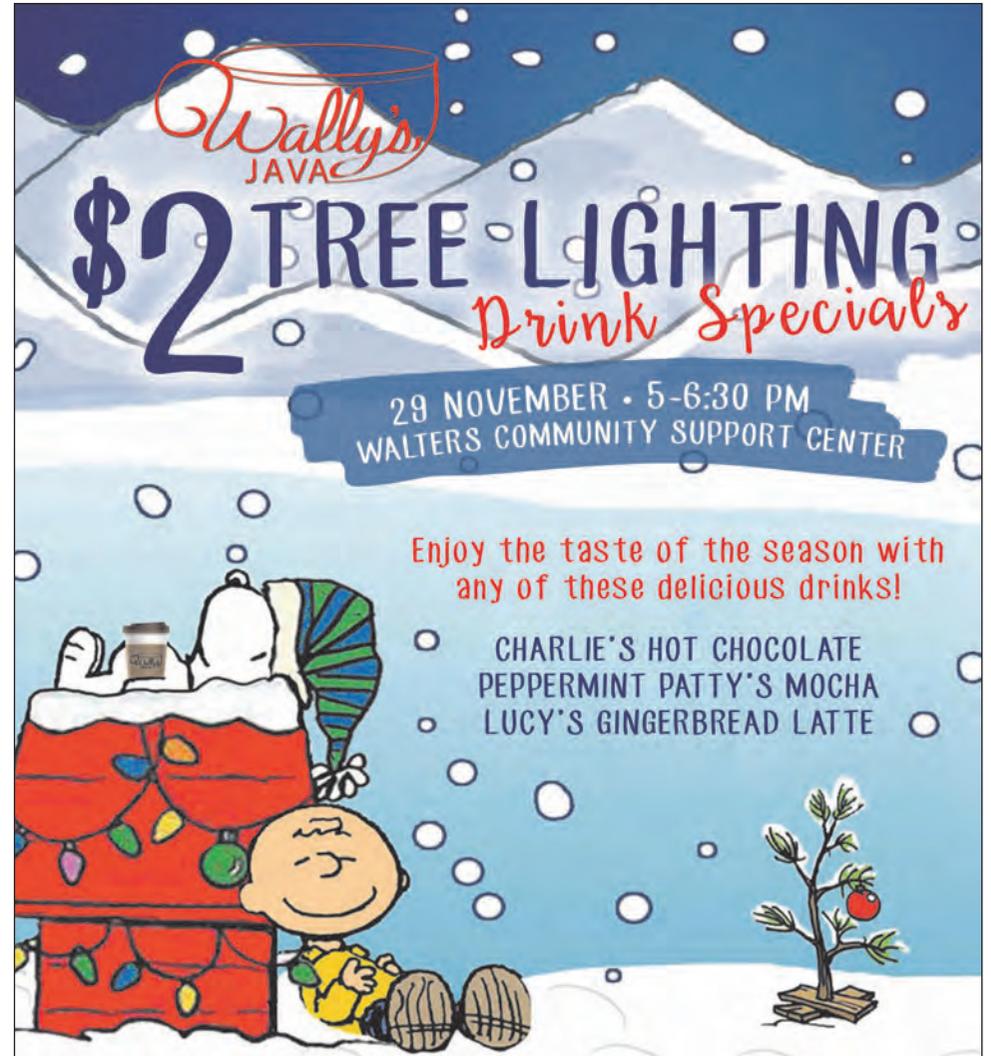
U.S. AIR FORCE GRAPHIC

The first Air Force female student navigator graduated from Phase I of C-130 training Dec. 15, 1977, at Little Rock Air Force Base. 1st Lt. Florence E. Fowler was the first woman in the Air Force to learn to navigate the Hercules. Upon completion of the training course, Fowler was stationed at Keesler Air Force Base to serve as a navigator on the WC-130 weather reconnaissance aircraft. Prior to the training, Fowler had served as a munitions maintenance officer and was one of six of the 60 female applicants selected. When asked why she applied to C-130 training, she said she had always wanted to fly but hadn’t expected women would be in the cockpit for a while. She chose the C-130 because they went TDY often.



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U.S. Air Force Senior Airman Letyraial Cunningham, 19th Civil Engineer Squadron engineering journeyman, connects her professional role with her Navajo background by sharing her heritage with those she serves with. Cunningham is part of the 19.1 percent of women and 0.6 percent of Native Americans serving in the U.S. Air Force.

## Navajo Airman reminds community 'We're still here'

By Airman 1st Class Kevin E. Sommer Giron  
19th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

Today's U.S. Air Force operates with a small, but highly skilled, work force. Less than one percent of the U.S. population volunteers to enlist or commission in the military. Statistics show 19.1 percent of those service members are women, and only 0.6 percent of all service members are Native American.

U.S. Air Force Senior Airman Letyraial Cunningham, 19th Civil Engineer Squadron engineering journeyman, connects her professional role with her Navajo background by sharing her heritage with those she serves with.

Raised on a reservation in the southeast region of Utah, Cunningham grew up in a traditional Navajo home with her grandmother.

"My grandmother taught me the Navajo language and the importance of being a strong-willed and independent woman," Cunningham explained. "My parents were constantly working so I had to be the person to go get groceries, pay the bills and take care of my siblings."

With steadfast guidance from her grandmother,

Cunningham learned the importance of the Navajo traditions and morals that would keep her committed to her heritage throughout her life.

"My parents and grandmother were strict, they made sure I didn't act irresponsibly and that helped me during basic training because I didn't get noticed until the eighth week," Cunningham said as she laughed.

Among the many ceremonial traditions held by the Navajo people, pow-wows are one of the traditions Cunningham holds closest to her heart. The ceremony brings together members of her tribe and others to celebrate life, and is a great outlet for her to express herself through dance.

"When I was three years old, I told my uncle I wanted to be involved; so he and his wife made me an outfit, and from then I started (dancing) and haven't stopped," Cunningham said with a smile.

Tradition and spiritual belief run deep in the veins of those who hold them sacred. Each ceremony holds a special faith that speaks volumes to the culture being celebrated.

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"We have a strong belief in all living things and the importance of having respect for oneself and others," Cunningham said. "It's reflected on me, especially now that I have a son; I want to make sure I pass those things on to him as well."

Much like Air Force heritage and tradition, Cunningham's Navajo heritage is highly valued by family – it's what ensures cultural beliefs stay strong through generations. However, Cunningham doesn't limit this knowledge to her Navajo family. Instead, she extends her teaching to those who wish to understand the Navajo culture.

"I think it is very important to have different cultures within the Air Force," Cunningham said. "Having diversity brings the world alive. Different people makes this world what it is today."

This desire to share her heritage with others has been a goal Cunningham has held since her enlistment into the Air Force.

"I started by talking to my friends about who I am, how my tribe did things and how I grew up," Cunningham said. "Over the years, I have expanded my outreach. Now I'm a part of the Native American Committee for Diversity Day, and every year I make a traditional Navajo dish at my squadron's Native American luncheon."

One of the main benefits of educating others about Native American culture and Navajo tradition is to help dispel stereotypes and help others gain insight and appreciation for this ethnic group.

"When people meet Native Americans, I don't want them having false assumptions," Cunningham said. "Most tribes have different modernized lifestyles, so not all Native Americans live in a teepee, eat buffalo, wear buckskin or hunt."

Working closely with the American Indian Center of Arkansas, Cunningham helps raise awareness of the Native American culture within the base and the local communities.

"Airman Cunningham is always ready to talk about her heritage and share her ideas about certain aspect of life," said U.S. Air Force Master Sgt. Mildred Nordman, 19th Civil Engineering Squadron superintendent. "I

have learned quite a bit from her in the short time I have known her, and I don't plan on stopping."

Bringing her culture everywhere she goes, Cunningham is a constant reminder of the long and rich history of the Native American people still thriving in the U.S. to this

**"Having diversity brings the world alive. Different people make this world what it is today."**

**- U.S. Air Force Senior Airman Letyraial Cunningham**  
19th Civil Engineer Squadron engineering journeyman

day.

The U.S. military values the uniqueness each service member brings to the mission. These different perspectives – either gained from cultural or ethnic differences or diverse mindsets – ensure new and innovative ideas are fostered and the force is unified by their devotion to their country, rather than divided by its differences.

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# A&FRC provides yearlong support to military families

By Airman Grace Nichols  
19th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

With the Month of the Military Family coming to a close, it's important to remember that the support for military families continues. There are many opportunities provided by the Airman & Family Readiness Center throughout the year.

"The support for military families doesn't stop at the end of November, services are available all yearlong," said Sharon Thompson, A&FRC chief. "We're here to ensure they get the help they need."

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# 375th AES forward deploys to LRAFB

**U.S. AIR FORCE STORY AND PHOTOS BY SENIOR AIRMAN STEPHANIE SERRANO, 19TH AIRLIFT WING PUBLIC AFFAIRS**

A hallmark of the U.S. military is providing humanitarian support during natural disasters and emergencies in the United States and around the world.

In order to continue providing elite care during crises, members from the 375th Aeromedical Evacuation Squadron stationed at Scott Air Force Base, Illinois, forward deployed to Little Rock Air Force Base to establish an aeromedical staging location on Nov. 6 to exercise their preparedness as part of a simulated evacuation of more than 650 people as part of Little Rock AFB Inspection 17-1.

“AE is a mission set that we are always on call for. In theater and during combat, most AE missions are single, stand-alone missions,” said U.S. Air Force Lt. Col. Angela Ochoa, 61st Airlift Squadron commander. “While at home, we must be ready to provide a larger response for natural events that could force us to respond in mass. Coordinating this type of response with all the agencies involved and exercising the entire Black Knight team with live AE teams is critical to our success if and when we are called upon to provide this rapid global mobility capability that actually saves lives.”

When the order of evacuation came, aircrews from the 19th Airlift Wing sprang into immediate action. Airmen from the 41st Airlift Squadron and 61st AS worked closely with the 375th AES to ensure timely and accurate plan of action was performed. The combined assets evacuated non-critical patients and demonstrated lifesaving care during simulated life threatening conditions.

With the recent transition from the C-130H model to the C-130J, the exercise tested and identified the differences between the C-130 variants and ensuring the flawless execution of aeromedical evacuation missions. The modifications to the current plan identified during the exercise will help potential future missions continue to be as successful as when the C-130H was used to perform these tasks.

“Now that our transition is complete and we were able to exercise to the full level of effort while still supporting missions downrange, we were able to identify our strengths and weaknesses so we can tailor our training in the future,” Ochoa said. “We were able to exercise the entire Black Knight team and ensure everyone was able to exercise their part of this vital mission so that when we are called upon to execute we can. Most importantly, the team took pride in our ability to respond as required and now have the confidence to perform this vital mission anywhere, anytime.”



(Above) Simulated patients await evacuation as a team of medics from the 375th Aeromedical Evacuation Squadron discuss their plan to care for the patients during the exercise. This is an example of how the U.S. Air Force provides support to local, state and federal authorities by performing a key role during crisis situations.

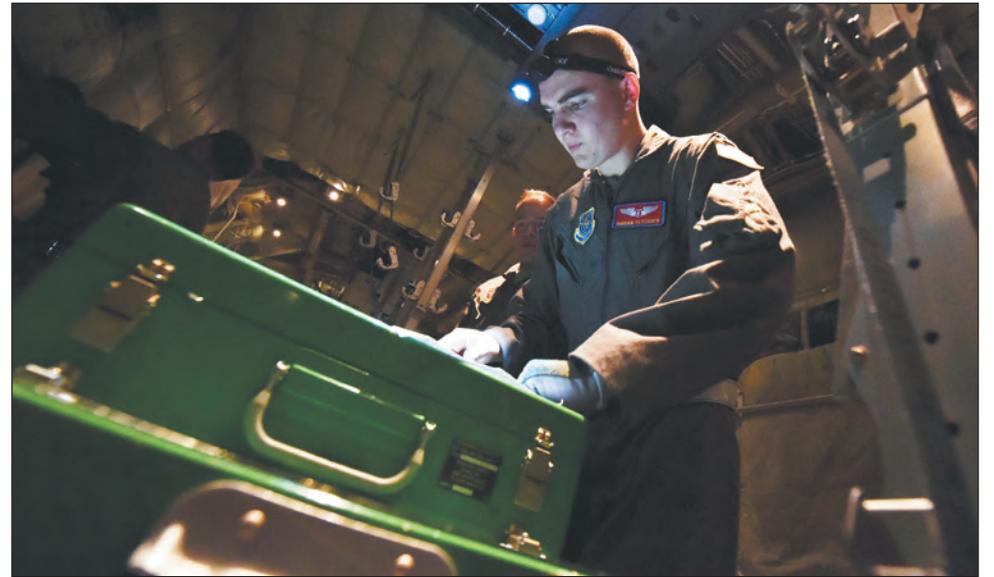
(Right) U.S. Air Force Tech. Sgt. Jacob Appleby (from left), 375th Aeromedical Evacuation Squadron air evacuation technician, watches as U.S. Air Force medics provide care to simulated patients during the exercise on Nov. 8 at Little Rock Air Force Base. The exercise was an example of how the U.S. Air Force provides support to local, state and federal authorities.

# 3 for aeromedical evacuation exercise



Patients during Little Rock AFB Inspection 17-1 on Nov. 8 at Alexandria, Louisiana. The exercise was an example

U.S. Air Force Capt. Jordan Petersen, 375th AES flight nurse, performs pre-flight checks during Little Rock AFB Inspection 17-1 on Nov. 8 at Little Rock Air Force Base. The exercise was an example of how the U.S. Air Force provides support to local, state and federal authorities by continuing to play a prominent role in devising the strategies employed.



U.S. Air Force Capt. Jordan Petersen, 375th AES flight nurse, performs pre-flight checks during Little Rock AFB Inspection 17-1 on Nov. 8 at Little Rock Air Force Base. The exercise was an example of how the U.S. Air Force provides support to local, state and federal authorities by performing a key role during crisis situations.



U.S. Air Force Tech. Sgt. Manuel Montaovo, 375th Aeromedical Evacuation Squadron air evacuation technician, conducts a pre-flight check of the unitron frequency converter during Little Rock AFB Inspection 17-1 on Nov. 8 at Little Rock Air Force Base. The unitron frequency converter allows medical equipment to be connected to the aircraft to assist injured personnel.



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# Modern gun hunting season now open

By Airman Kevin E. Sommer Giron  
19th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

Arkansas Game and Fish Commission has issued 50 unrestricted weapon doe tags allowing holders the use of a gun during archery season on base.

Hunters are reminded to wear blaze orange during modern gun season that started Nov. 12.

Currently, 40 tags have been issued out and 10 are available for check out at the 19th Security Forces Squadron front desk for use around the airfield.

All deer killed on base must be tagged in the field before being moved, then checked with Arkansas Game and Fish Commission and the Security Forces Squadron front desk. All hunters must enter their AGFC game check number on the check sheet at the front desk.

“We use the hunting program to keep the deer numbers down so it decreases the chance of one running onto the

**Hunting Safety**

- All hunters must wear a blaze orange vest and hat at all times while hunting.
- Blaze orange is required in box stand.
- Guns are not authorized in archery only areas.
- All hunters are expected to know hunting area parameters.

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airfield,” said James Popham, 19th Civil Engineer Squadron natural resources manager.

Rules to keep in mind during hunting season:

Archers must also wear blaze orange

in archery only areas.

Do not take your blaze orange vest/hat off. It is required even inside a box stand.

Individuals with an unrestricted weapon doe tag are not authorized to use guns within archery only areas.

All hunters are expected to know hunting area parameters before proceeding to ensure mission safety and the safety of personnel on base.

“Most of our hunting areas have distinct boundaries including roads and tree lines,” Popham said. “There are also numbers imprinted on trees to identify the hunting area, if you have passed the tree line or don’t see numbers you have gone too far.”

All restricted areas on base are marked on the hunting map to include the Explosive Ordnance Disposal and munitions storage areas.

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### TEAM STANDINGS

Team	Wins	Losses
19th FSS	11	1
19th MDG	8	3
19th MXG	7	3
61st AS	6	6
19th SFS	4	8
CNATT	0	11

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

### TEAM STANDINGS

Team	Wins	Losses
19th CES/FIRE DEPT	7	3
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