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TOP CHEF AIRMAN CHOPS INTO UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY

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Iberville Carter, 19th Force Support Squadron federal chef, answers questions from the announcer during the Iron Chef Championship competition at the Little Rock Convention Center on Sept. 19. Contestants were asked what direction they were taking with their dish halfway through the 30-minute match.

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Little Rock Air Force Base Airman and Family Readiness Center will host the 2018 Career Fair set for Oct. 5 at the Walters Community Support Center.

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CORRECTION

The Sept. 21 edition of the Combat Airlifter incorrectly identified the 41st Airlift Squadron as the sole unit returning from deployment, but there were multiple units redeploying. 19th Airflit Wing Public Affairs regrets the error.



AIR & SPACE SHOW

29 Days

Being a suicide prevention instructor

By Tech. Sgt. Ashley Shippee
714th Training Squadron

I'm sometimes known as the "Green Dot Lady," but my real name is Tech. Sgt. Ashley Shippee, and I have been teaching suicide prevention for the past three years. During that time, I have instructed 58 classes and about 1,700 students here at Little Rock Air Force Base.

Over the years, I have learned that teaching suicide prevention is challenging in several ways. The biggest difficulty is that suicide is a sensitive subject and everyone reacts differently. Many of the students have a close connection with the topic, and it causes them to become emotional or shut down. For that reason, I have to be mindful of how I teach the class, balancing real education while still remaining sensitive to others.

The classes remain interesting and relatable by correlating the topics to situations I have been through or an experience of someone else. It is challenging to try to connect with a room full of people, and we don't want to make this "just another mandatory training." Our goal is to curb the mindset that nothing can be done if a person wants to commit suicide or hurt themselves.

It's vitally important, and it's my job to try to challenge those students'

preconceived notions and broaden their scope. It's a lot of pressure and responsibility on the instructor to reach out to the students and hit your main points so the information sticks. The awareness and prevention of suicide is crucially important, and it's our job to try to make others see that as well. It's common that Airmen will stay behind after a class to talk privately with me or the other instructors about their own experiences or their concern for a loved one. This interaction is what pulls us to teach, and I think I can say on behalf of the other Green Dot instructors we genuinely care

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about our Wingmen and want to make a difference.

It's not always easy, but I love teaching suicide prevention. It is an important topic that affects everyone in some way; no matter how difficult it is to instruct or reach the students, I

feel the message that I'm delivering is so important that I want to continue teaching because even if I only reach one, it's worth it. Regardless of who is in my class whether they are military or civilian, despite rank or age; we all have been impacted by suicide in some capacity. By remembering the victims and understanding the signs and resources available, we will empower ourselves to know how to react in the future, whether it is someone close to us, a coworker, or a member of our Little Rock team.

Goldfein delivers 2018 AF update at AFA conference

Oxon Hill, Md. (AFNS) – Chief of Staff of the Air Force Gen. David L. Goldfein delivered his speech at the Air Force Association's Air, Space and Cyber Conference on Sept. 18 emphasizing how the service must prepare the Air Force We Need and present it to combatant commanders to compete, deter and win.

"We have returned to an era of great power competition," said Goldfein. "As our predecessors did before us, victory must be planned for, properly resourced, trained for aggressively, fought for, and eventually won, in the unforgiving crucible of combat."

Since 2016, the Air Force has focused on revitalizing squadrons, strengthening joint leaders and teams and advancing multi-domain command and control.

"Together, we have tilled the soil, planted seeds and are growing deep roots in each line of effort," said Goldfein. "The next phase of work is preparing the Air Force we need for multi-domain operations—the convergence of military capabilities in any or all domains to achieve military objectives on a global scale."

According to Goldfein, this begins with strengthening echelons of command to contribute to and lead multi-domain operations against a peer adversary.

Over time, the service migrated away from the original design of the expeditionary Air Force - from a force organized to deploy forward to one that cannibalizes itself to send individual Airmen to join mature campaigns.

"It is time to get back to our expeditionary roots," said Goldfein.

Future conflict scenarios may lack fixed bases, infrastructure and established command and control, he explained.

Operational squadron commanders must be prepared to deploy with their entire organization



U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY WAYNE CLARK

Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. David L. Goldfein delivers his Air Force Update speech during the Air Force Association Air, Space and Cyber Conference at National Harbor, in Oxon Hill, Md., on Sept. 18. During his remarks, Goldfein highlighted his vision for the future of multi-domain operations.

and supporting elements to establish, defend and lead expeditionary operations at a new base. They must also be prepared to roll in under the next echelon of command; the group and wing.

"Our goal is to deliver echelons of command that form together to present trained and ready air and space forces to combatant commanders who combine these echelons with joint and allied teammates to compete, deter and win," said Goldfein. "We have been setting the conditions for this moment over the past two years and are poised now to truly advance joint warfighting excellence."

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COMBAT AIRLIFTER OF THE WEEK



U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY SENIOR AIRMAN GRACE NICHOLS

<p>NAME AND RANK</p>	<p>TIME IN SERVICE</p>	<p>AIR FORCE CORE VALUE PORTRAYED</p>
<p>Staff Sgt. Karsten Seale</p>	<p>8 and a half years</p>	<p>Excellence in All We Do</p>
<p>UNIT</p>	<p>TIME AT LITTLE ROCK</p>	<p>HOW DOES THE INDIVIDUAL PORTRAY THE CORE VALUE?</p>
<p>19th Operations Group</p>	<p>2 years</p>	<p>Staff Sgt. Karsten Seale reports accurate numbers up and down the</p>
<p>DUTY TITLE</p>	<p>GOALS</p>	<p>chain of command to ensure leaders can make informed decisions</p>
<p>Resource adviser</p>	<p>Become a technical school instructor</p>	<p>about resource allocations and utilization. He is the go-to subject</p>
<p>HOMETOWN</p>	<p>HOBBIES</p>	<p>matter expert for all things financial within 19th Operations Group.</p>
<p>Myrtle Beach, South Carolina</p>	<p>Video games and surfing</p>	

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Iberville Carter, 19th Force Support Squadron federal chef, turns on his portable oven top during the Iron Chef Championship competition at the Little Rock Convention Center on Sept. 19. Carter was able to prepare his station before the mystery ingredient was revealed.

Top chef Airman chops into unique opportunity

By Airman 1st Class Rhett Isbell
19th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

Flames leap skyward and sizzle near the man crouched beside them. The flames illuminate eyes weathered by a distinguished, yet unfinished, Air Force career.

Looking up over the expectant crowd, Iberville Carter, 19th Force Support Squadron federal chef, gives a crisp salute Sept. 19 as he is introduced as a chef representing Little Rock Air Force Base in the Arkansas Hospitality Association Iron Chef Competition. He then continues preparing his station for the presentation of the mystery ingredients and the start of the competition.

"The Iron Chef competition tests a chef's cooking skills," Carter said. "Chefs

are presented with a full pantry and a mystery basket of ingredients. They have 30 minutes to cook a meal out of it and present it to the judges."

Carter cooked solo during the competition, but he was far from alone. Members of the 19th FSS team joined him in spirit; many worked with Carter beforehand to prep food and imparted as much knowledge as possible.

"Right before the competition, we were teaching him vegetable ribbons," said Brad Meyers, 19th FSS executive chef. "It helps him make tighter plate presentations. We're 'one fight, one team' over here and we're just trying to set our Airman up for success."

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As the competition began, Carter found himself moving with practiced ease thanks to his culinary arts history.

“During my time in the armed forces I competed in other competitions like this,” Carter said. “I also grew up around cooking because my father was the first African-American chef on the Las Vegas strip. He inspired me, and I came in guaranteed for services because of him. I can’t draw on a piece of paper, but I can make art on top of that plate.”

Having learned a great deal from the competition and the judges’ feedback on his culinary skills, Carter looks forward to using that knowledge to mentor Airmen to the best of his ability.

“Mentoring Airmen is the main reason why I took this job and it’s why I stay in,” Carter said. “I’m going to take an Airman who has a passion for cooking under my wing and help prepare them for next year’s competition.”



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

Iberville Carter, 19th Force Support Squadron federal chef, cooks duck breast during the Iron Chef Championship competition at the Little Rock Convention Center on Sept. 19. It was the second year in a row that Little Rock Air Force Base was able to participate.



Justus Moll, Iron Chef Championship judge, and Jay McAfee, Iron Chef Championship judge, taste test the contestants’ dishes at the Little Rock Convention Center on Sept. 19. Judges were given 15 minutes to score the contestants’ dishes.

(Left) Carter fine-tunes the look of his dish during the Iron Chef Championship competition. Contestants were graded on their plate presentation, as well as the quality of food.

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Base exercise drives temporary hunting restrictions on Oct. 2

By Senior Airman Grace Nichols
19th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

A base-wide exercise will close some Little Rock Air Force Base hunting and scouting areas Oct. 2, impacting hunters who obtained base permits.

Hunting and scouting areas 20, 23A, 23B and 24 will be closed because the 19th Airlift Wing Inspector General's office will be conducting inspections and preparedness training.

During the exercise and the rest of the hunting season, outdoorsmen must have the following items to participate:

- Current Arkansas hunting license and base hunting permit
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visible to security personnel, or your vehicle could be towed)

■ Show proof of the 10-hour hunter safety course (Arkansas accepts other states) if born after 1968

■ Service members on environmental leave from an overseas duty station may hunt on-base for free with a copy of their orders and military identification card

Additional information and restrictions can be found through 19th Force Support Squadron Outdoor Recreation.

For more information on the prohibited areas and general hunting and scouting rules, please contact Dana Hardage, Little Rock Air Force Base natural resources manager, at (501) 987-3681.

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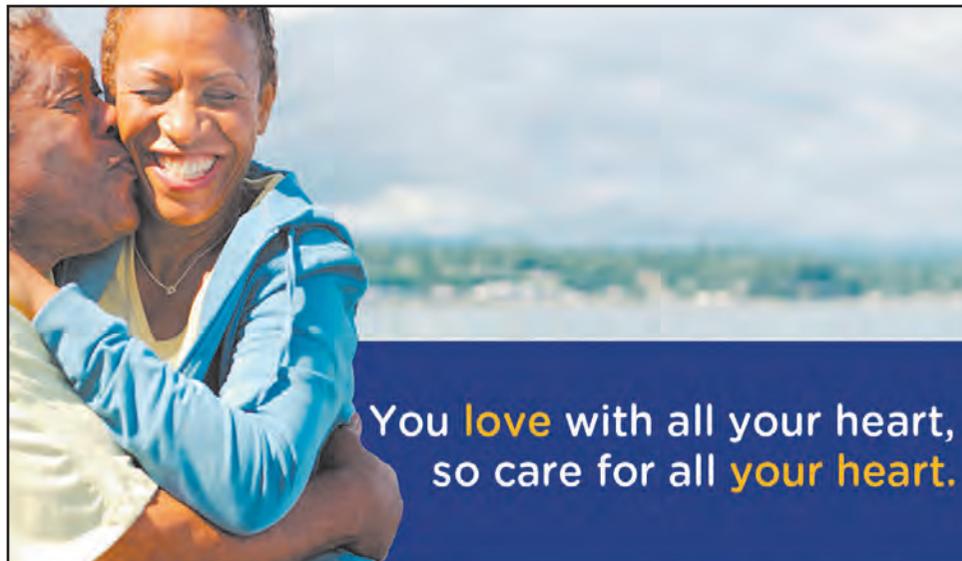
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Anistyn Lovejoy waves the American flag to greet her father, U.S. Air Force Tech. Sgt. Daniel Lovejoy, 19th Maintenance Group quality assurance inspector, as he returns from a deployment during a welcome home event at Little Rock Air Force Base on Sept. 18. Lovejoy provided agile combat airlift while deployed.



Team Little Rock welcomes home deployed Airmen

Story by Airman 1st Class Kristine M. Gruwell

Photos by Airman 1st Class Rhett Isbell

19th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

Tattered, weathered boots appear on the steps of a C-130J aircraft, followed by camouflaged bodies, bags slung over Airmen's shoulders returning from a deployment. As the Airmen approach their loved ones, children heartily clap their hands while tears drip from spouses' eyes as they're reunited with their Airmen after a long separation.

Little Rock Air Force Base welcomed home Airmen from the 19th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron, 19th Maintenance Squadron, 41st Airlift Squadron, 61st Airlift Squadron, 19th Operations Support Squadron, and 19th Logistics Readiness Squadron after a deployment supporting U.S. Africa Command in the Horn of Africa.

"Every deployment is different, which leads to different situations and experiences, but all in all, my favorite part was coming home and hugging my family," said Senior Master Sgt. Christian Davis, 19th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron production superintendent.

While deployed, the Airmen supported more than 450 sorties that were pivotal to mission success, and this also included antiterrorism missions and supporting the local government.

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

Little Rock Air Force Base leaders greet U.S. Air Force Airmen as they return from a deployment on Little Rock Air Force Base on Sept. 18. Team Little Rock Airmen specialize in providing rapid, global mobility to support humanitarian and wartime operations.



U.S. Air Force Senior Airman Austin Hurst, 41st Airlift Squadron loadmaster, kisses his wife, Emily Hurst, after returning from a deployment on Little Rock Air Force Base on Sept. 18.

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In addition to routine training at Little Rock AFB, Airmen prepared for austere environments via weapon qualifica-

tions and medical clearances to support deployed operations.

After being away, Little Rock Airmen were welcomed back with open arms by family, friends and coworkers, which made wearing those tattered boots well worth the wait to come home.

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Authorized list of embroidered spice brown color criteria left sleeve patches are listed in the AFGM to AFI 36-2903.

Boots will be **coyote brown** effective 1 June 2020.

(Current as of Sept. 18, 2018)

TIMELINE

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2019

1 APR Expansion of in-store AAFES sales locations continues

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1 JUN Coyote brown boots mandatory
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2021

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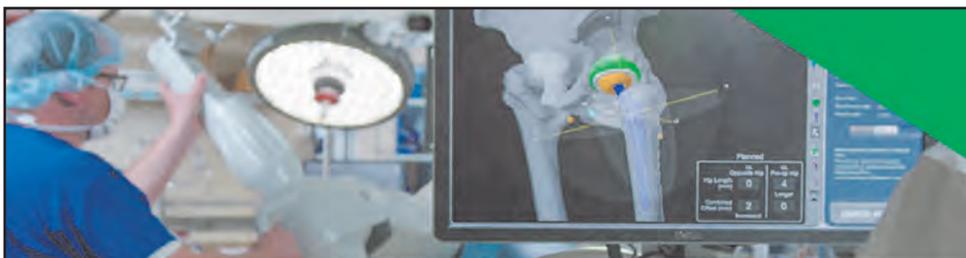
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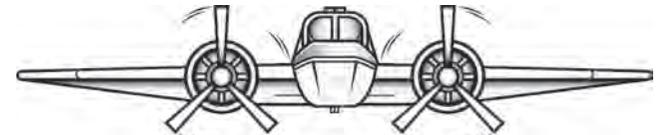
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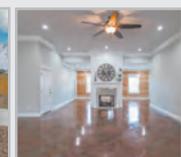
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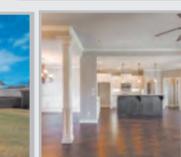
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