An air drop bundle is dropped from a C-130J during a flight over Arkansas on Oct. 1. Airmen from Little Rock Air Force Base teamed up with air forces from other countries during Joint Exercise Green Flag Little Rock 19-01.
When can I get my OCPs?

By Staff Sgt. Matthew Coleman-Foster
50th Space Wing Public Affairs

SCHRIEVER AIR FORCE BASE, Colo. – The official wear date for the operational camouflage pattern uniform was Oct. 1.

Some Airmen preparing to deploy, or who have deployed previously and those who have been assigned to Air Force Special Operations Command or Air Force Global Strike Command, may have already purchased uniforms. Others have already purchased OCPs to make sure they were ready the first week of October.

However, there is a caveat attached to the wear date.

James Mesco, historian with the 50th Space Wing, has been coordinating with the Air Force Space Command historian’s office to clear official uniform patches.

Air Staff Manpower and Personnel, A1, is the authority in ensuring the process is executed.

“AFSPC needs a policy letter and/or a revised major command version of AFI 36-2903,” Mesco said. “The historian’s offices support the wing, groups and squadrons with the appropriate data on their specific emblem once we receive the OCP conversion information through the Institute of Heraldry and the Air Force Historical Research Agency.”

In the conversion process, all Air Force heraldry will be examined to figure out the best way to convert the colors of the current heraldry into a configuration meeting the OCP color scheme.

Once Headquarters Air Force Manpower and Personnel pays for the conversion, anticipated to be within fiscal year 2019 on or about Oct. 1, production will begin of the approved patches. This process alone could take a considerable amount of time, according to Mesco.

“The conversion process at TIOH will take between six to nine months and the release will be all at once. HAF/A1 will not release them as TIOH completes the action,” Mesco said. “For some units without heraldry or requiring updates, it may take a little longer.”

Another challenge in the transition is the uniform itself, since OCPs have been part of the Air Force’s inventory since 2012.

Master Sgt. Kathy Blake, superintendent with the 50th Comptroller Squadron, explained manufacturers cannot produce enough OCPs for every Airman to purchase right away.

“Even though they are authorized to wear Oct. 1, everyone has not been given the opportunity to own the OCP uniform,” Blake said. “We are all excited for the change and have been given a long three year transition period.”

Mesco cautioned purchasing accouterments and uniform sets until local guidance is issued.

“Until proper guidance is given, individuals could end up spending unit or personnel funds improperly,” he said.

Mesco said the biggest thing to remember is wearing the new uniform Oct. 1 is an option, not a mandate. The wear of the uniform is not mandatory until April 1, 2021.

“Be patient,” Blake said. “Approved wearing of the OCP is a step in the right direction in maintaining a single combat utility uniform, bringing back unit patches and most importantly it is giving the Airmen what they have been asking for.”

To view the most current guidance for the OCPs, visit: https://www.afpc.af.mil/Career-Management/Dress-and-Appearance/
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Team Little Rock hosts 40th annual Retiree Appreciation Day

By Airman 1st Class Kristine Gruwell
19th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

Team Little Rock’s retiree activities office hosted the 40th annual Retiree Appreciation event at the Walters Community Support Center on Little Rock Air Force Base on Sept. 22.

Retirees networked with numerous organizations and sources on base such as Little Rock AFB family housing, the 19th Medical Group dental office and TRICARE to name a few.

“These events help maintain the comradery engrained in us throughout our service to this great nation,” said Robert Laxton, U.S. Air Force retiree and 19th Comptroller Squadron financial systems analyst. “The resources and fellowship provided to retirees and their families during these events are crucial to strengthen our ties to the base and local communities.”

At the weekend event, retirees and their families dined on snacks, and a variety of beverages as they navigated the numerous informational booths. Representatives were available to discuss how their organization can support retirees and their families.

“Retirees are a vital part of our mission and hold a wealth of knowledge,” said U.S. Air Force Col. Jennifer Allee, 19th Mission Support Group commander. “We can lean on them to share their knowledge to enhance the way we operate, therefore, their service should be remembered and celebrated with events such as these.”

For more information on events held by the Little Rock AFB Retiree Activities Office, call 501-987-6095.
Green Flag Little Rock 19-01

(Above, left) Royal Canadian Air Force Master Cpl. Sarah Lapierre and Cpl. Sarah Brouillette, 436th Tactical Squadron loadmasters, onload a piece of heavy equipment to a C-130J near Alexandria, La., on Oct. 1. Lapierre and Brouillette worked alongside U.S. Air Force Airmen to onload, offload and drop heavy equipment during Green Flag Little Rock 19-01.

Remembering Major General Self

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He took command at Little Rock AFB following Hurricane Katrina and continued the critical coordination and distribution of relief supplies involving numerous government agencies and international partners. As a focal point for domestic and international aid, Little Rock AFB’s shift from flying training to operations supporting the relief under General Self was instrumental.

In honor of his passing, here are some of the milestones achieved during Self’s tenure. He oversaw the construction and completion of numerous base facilities projects related to the new Lockheed C-130J Super Hercules formal training unit. Under the 48th Airlift Squadron, C-130 aircrew developed curriculum to train future combat airlifters in the operation of the newest model of the C-130 airframe. Under his command, the 48th AS stood up the school house and accepted the first international students for the J-model aircraft. In his tenure as commander of the 314th AW, Self oversaw the training and graduation of over 5,000 combat airlifters. In preparation for the transfer of base host-unit responsibilities to what would become Air Mobility Command’s 19th Airlift Wing, Self oversaw the transfer of over 30 seasoned E-models from the 314th AW to the boneyard at Davis Monthan AFB, Arizona. In the end, over 1,000 Airmen and 18 aircraft from the 314th AW were transitioned to the 19th AW on Oct. 1, 2008.

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Team Little Rock prepares for air and space show with exercise

Story and photos by Senior Airman Grace Nichols
19th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

Team Little Rock tested the “prepare for the worst and expect the best” maxim during a major accident response exercise, or MARE, Oct. 2 ahead of the upcoming 2018 Thunder Over the Rock Air and Space Show.

The MARE, which is required prior to an air show, simulated a response to an aircraft accident to exercise agencies’ readiness and to ensure guest safety during the event.

“This MARE allows our off-base and on-base experts to test their skills and their response time as if we had an accident,” said Gregory Call, 19th Airlift Wing inspector general inspections plan designer. “We obviously don’t expect an aircraft accident, but we prepare for one.”

The main goal of holding a MARE is demonstrating the ability of Airmen and community partners to react to any unforeseen events while testing the command and control function of the installation to ensure proper communication between all appropriate agencies, media, base personnel and the surrounding community.

“Our Airmen are trained to the highest standard,” said Senior

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(Above) Medical personnel are briefed before a major accident response exercise at Little Rock Air Force Base on Oct. 2. The main goal of holding a MARE is demonstrating the ability of Airmen and community partners to react to any unforeseen events.

(Right) Airmen observe a smoke cloud caused by smoke grenades during a major accident response exercise at Little Rock Air Force Base on Oct. 2. The MARE which is required prior to an air show, simulated a response to an aircraft accident to exercise agencies’ readiness and to ensure guest safety during the event.

(Left) 19th Civil Engineer Squadron firefighters assist injured personnel after a simulated accident at Little Rock Air Force Base on Oct. 2. During the exercise, wing inspection team evaluators observed participants’ actions and provided real-time feedback and critiques to improve the overall effectiveness of the scenario.
19th Security Forces Airmen throw smoke grenades to simulate an aircraft crash during a major accident response exercise at Little Rock Air Force Base on Oct. 2. The main goal of holding a MARE is demonstrating the ability of Airmen and community partners to react to any unforeseen events.

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Master Sgt. Amanda Fitzpatrick, 19th Airlift Wing inspector general inspections superintendent. “We have every expectation missions and events will be executed seamlessly.”

Team Little Rock Airmen worked with the U.S. Army National Guard and community partners to simulate responding to an aircraft accident and treating injured personnel.

During the exercise, wing inspection team evaluators observed participants’ actions and provided real-time feedback and critiques to improve the overall effectiveness of the scenario.

Concurrent to the main scenario, participants reviewed plans for reuniting lost children with their families and coordinating with appropriate agencies to ensure an agile traffic management plan during the event, among many others.

In the end, the scenarios covered in the event were aimed at ensuring a safe and enjoyable weekend for guests attending the 2018 Thunder Over the Rock Air and Space Show Oct. 27-28.

“The air show is our opportunity to show our community what Team Little Rock is capable of,” said Maj. Robert Montgomery, 19th Airlift Wing inspector general. “It’s important that those attending this year’s airshow are safe. We want them to enjoy the experience, interact with our Airmen, tour our aircraft and have great memories, which we can do by making sure they don’t have to worry about the what-ifs.”

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For: Active Duty, Military Retirees and civilians employed at Little Rock Air Force Base and tenant commands and dependents.

Deadline: 5 pm, Tuesday for Friday publication.

*Only ONE FREE AD PER ISSUE. Up to 20 WORDS.* Ads will run for two weeks. The word limit does not include names, addresses and telephone numbers. Late ads will be held until the next week for publication. **FREE ADS WILL BE RUN ON A SPACE AVAILABLE BASIS**. Terms are limited to selling or trading. Excludes all ads described under the terms of PAID Classified Advertising. Personals will not be accepted.

**PRIVATE INDIVIDUALS ONLY**, no businesses or organizations.

**POLICY:** Classifieds will be accepted:


By Phone: (501) 986-9421 or (501) 941-5132 • By Fax: (501) 985-0026

By E-Mail: combatairlifterclassifieds@arkansasleader.com

By Mail: The Leader, P.O. Box 766, Jacksonville, Ark. 72076

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Name & Rank:

Office or Activity:

Home Phone: __________ Work Phone: __________

I have read the above policy and understand the terms, and that this ad will run on a one time, space available basis.

Signature: __________________________

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Date: __________________________ Amount enclosed: __________________________

Number of times ad to be run: __________________________ Issue Dates: __________________________

Name: __________________________ Phone: __________________________

Address: __________________________ Credit Card #: __________________________ Exp. __________________________
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