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(Above) U.S. Air Force Col. John Schutte, 19th Airlift Wing commander, U.S. Army Col. Eric Noe, Little Rock district U.S. Army Corps of Engineers commander, along with Little Rock Air Force Base leadership, participate in a groundbreaking ceremony for the new Razorback Inn at Little Rock AFB on Oct. 31. The new lodging facility will allow Little Rock AFB to better meet the current mission requirements and improve support for our mission partners.

(Right inset) U.S. Air Force Col. John Schutte, 19th Airlift Wing commander, speaks at the new Razorback Inn groundbreaking ceremony at Little Rock Air Force Base on Oct. 31. The new facility will total about 136,000 square feet and consist of 230 standard guest rooms and 20 business suites.



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Staff Sgt. Zachary Mooneyhan

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From practice to play: 19th AMXS Airman saves life

Story and photo by
Senior Airman Kristine M. Gruwell
19th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

U.S. Air Force Staff Sgt. Brett Bibel, 19th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron aerospace propulsion craftsman, responded with a sense of urgency to a man showing symptoms of cardiac arrest after his rugby match in Little Rock on Oct. 5.

Bibel had been grilling the food for the social following the game, and noticed the rival team's coach was not feeling well. Since it was a very hot day, the coach decided to sit in an air conditioned car to cool off.

"I was cooking burgers and I heard a woman scream," Bibel said. "I went over to look, and one of my teammates had pulled the coach out of the car. My teammate checked the man's pulse to see if he was breathing. He didn't have

a pulse, so I went to grab the automated external defibrillator we keep on site while my teammate started doing chest compressions."

According to Bibel, he had become recertified in the use of an AED and CPR just a few days prior for his duties in the Air Force, so the information was fresh in his mind.

"I hooked him up to the AED and it analyzed him," Bibel said. "It recommended I shock him, so I did. Nothing happened at first but shortly after my teammate started doing chest compressions again, he gasped for air."

The ambulance was called prior to beginning chest compressions, however, the nearest hospital was 15 minutes away from the field where they were playing.

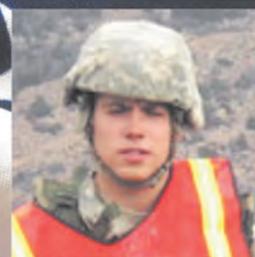
"The first people to show up were



U.S. Air Force Staff Sgt. Brett Bibel, 19th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron aerospace propulsion craftsman, responded with a sense of urgency to a man showing symptoms of cardiac arrest after his rugby match in Little Rock on Oct. 5. Bibel used the AED and CPR training he received from the Air Force to respond to the incident and help save a man's life.

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volunteers from the fire department, but they couldn't do anything more than what was already being done," Bibel said. "Finally, the ambulance got there to take over. They said he was in the process of having a massive heart attack, but he was as stable as he could be considering the circumstances."

The coach was taken to the hospital where he was put in surgery.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, approximately half of heart-related deaths occur before a patient arrives at a hospital, emphasizing the important role of pre-hospital emergency medical care in the "chain of survival" for heart attacks. Medical professionals involved in responding to this incident directly attribute the coach's survival to the use of the AED and CPR response.

"I want to commend the folks at the Little Rock Rugby Club for saving a life,"

said Mack Hutchinson, Metropolitan Emergency Medical Services quality manager. "Having an AED on site, trained personnel and the motivation to use it makes all the difference in the world for our patient outcomes."

Not only were they applauded by the hospital staff, they also found out how important their quick response was to saving this man's life.

"The guy in the ambulance told us that only 10 percent of patients outside of a hospital setting survive a massive heart

attack, so luckily we were able to help him," Bibel said.

Because of training he received from the Air Force, Bibel was able to model the teamwork necessary in identifying an emergency and reacting in order to save a human life.

"The Air Force and the 19th AW really gave me the tools to help other people in the case of an emergency," Bibel said. "I am so glad I could help this person because otherwise, who knows what could have happened."



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AMC command chief visits Team Little Rock



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(Above) Chief Master Sgt. Terrence Greene, command chief of Air Mobility Command, gives a coin to Airman 1st Class Milton Del Cid, 61st Airlift Squadron loadmaster, at Little Rock Air Force Base on Nov. 1. Greene visited Little Rock Air Force Base from Oct. 30 through Nov. 2 to get a first-hand look at mission capabilities, new innovative programs and how Team Little Rock is taking care of service members to build a stronger mobility force.

(Right) Chief Master Sgt. Terrence Greene, command chief of Air Mobility Command, meets with leadership from the 19th Airlift Wing, 314th AW, 189th AW, and the 913th Airlift Group during his visit to Little Rock Air Force Base on Oct. 30.



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Chief Master Sgt. Terrence Greene, command chief of Air Mobility Command, watches a 3D printer as it prints simulated ordnance during his visit to Little Rock Air Force Base on Oct. 31. The 19th Civil Engineer Squadron Explosive Ordnance Disposal's new 3D printer provides the team a way to easily make simulated ordnance for training.



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Chief Master Sgt. Terrence Greene, command chief of Air Mobility Command, watches the 19th Security Forces Squadron Combat Arms Training and Maintenance team perform a weapons training exercise during his visit to Little Rock Air Force Base on Oct. 31. The exercise was used to demonstrate the weapons training capabilities that are provided at CATM.



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Chief Master Sgt. Terrence Greene, command chief of Air Mobility Command, gives a coin to Staff Sgt. Scott Tipton, 19th Maintenance Squadron corrosion control shift supervisor, at Little Rock Air Force Base on Nov. 1.



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Chief Master Sgt. Terrence Greene, command chief of Air Mobility Command, receives a flu shot from Tech. Sgt. Eugene Tabita, 61st Airlift Squadron independent duty medical technician, at Little Rock Air Force Base on Nov. 1.



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Chief Master Sgt. Terrence Greene, command chief of Air Mobility Command, looks at a display of simulated explosives during his visit to Little Rock Air Force Base on Oct. 31. Greene was briefed by Airmen from the 19th Security Forces Squadron and the 19th Civil Engineer Squadron Explosive Ordnance Disposal team regarding a Joint training exercise they recently participated in to simulate conditions in a contested environment.

19th AW trains in aircraft radiological recovery

Story and photos by
Airman 1st Class Mariam K. Springs
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The 19th Airlift Wing held radiological aircraft recovery training at Little Rock Air Force Base on Oct. 24 and Oct. 31 in order to hone their ability to provide Rapid Global Mobility within contested environments and prepare Airmen to compete with peer adversaries in every domain.

The purpose of the training is to aggressively mitigate challenges of mobility operations in contested environments through deliberate efforts that fortify command and control systems and enhance aircraft survivability.

“The strategic mindset behind this is if we prepare for it, an enemy is less inclined to use it as a way to make us back down,” said U.S. Air Force Lt. Col. Michael Trimble, 19th Airlift Wing chief of safety, who leads the Readiness Integration Cell. “If we’re unprepared and we don’t have the capability to get our people and move them then the adversary may be bold enough to think they have a viable nuclear option.”

The scenario for the training was for aircraft to simulate flying into a radiological environment using the appropriate protective gear. Personnel on the aircraft were then met at the flight line with trained professionals to help them get the care and decontamination they would need, as well as decontaminate cargo and the aircraft.

This training included efforts from the 19th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron, 19th Operational Medical Readiness Squadron, 19th Civil Engineer Squadron, 19th Logistic Readiness Squadron, and 19th Operations Support Squadron.

“We get to work with a lot of different people on the base,” said U.S. Air Force 1st Lt. Santino Cozza, 19th OMRS bioenvironmental engineer. “It shows the unity of the Air Force. You have everyone with their different missions all coming together to ultimately return Airmen and equipment safely to the mission.”

During the training, Airmen from the 19th OMRS Bioenvironmental Engineering Flight used equipment to detect and monitor radiation,



Airmen from the 19th Airlift Wing perform decontamination protocol during radiological aircraft recovery training at Little Rock Air Force Base on Oct. 31. The 19th AW held radiological aircraft recovery training in order to hone their ability to provide Rapid Global Mobility within contested environments and prepare Airmen to compete with peer adversaries in every domain.

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19TH AW KICKS OFF ROCKI 20-01 PREPARES READY WARRIORS

The 19th Airlift Wing kicked off their biannual wing-wide exercise at Little Rock Air Force Base on Nov. 4.

The full spectrum readiness exercise, named ROCKI 20-01, is divided into three distinct phases, deliberately designed to test Airmen in different ways while honing their overall warfighting effectiveness.

“Being prepared for anything an enemy may throw at us is the key to readiness,” said U.S. Air Force Maj. Kelly Franklin, 19th AW director of inspections. “By training against all threats, we are verifying the 19th AW’s capabilities to operate in any contested environment.”

Phase one tests the wing’s ability to deploy to a simulated combat environment while also defending the base from attacks.

Airmen will be tested on their ability to survive and operate within a chemical, biological, radiological and nuclear environment during phase two. The radiological portion of the exercise is a new training objective designed to establish readiness within that domain.

Lastly, phase three redeploys participants from the exercise area back to home station and allows them to glean lessons learned through a rigorous hotwash process.

“The exercise is about testing Airmen’s readiness,” said U.S. Air Force Senior Master Sgt. Amanda Fitzpatrick, 19th Airlift Wing Inspector General superintendent. “It’s giving us the ability to let the commander know if his wing is ready to deploy in this manner.”

“The 19th Airlift Wing is leading the way in Air Mobility Command for full spectrum readiness,” said U.S. Air Force Col. John Schutte, 19th AW commander. “The 2018 National Defense Strategy prioritized readiness for major combat operations, peer threats and highly contested environments. ROCKI 20-01 will continue building upon our ability to operate in a CBRN environment adding radiological scenarios to our training standards.”

The 19th AW has incorporated another unique facet into the ROCKI called distributed operations, which leverages the ability of combat airlift to provide rapid global mobility through the establishment and resupply of bare bases within a highly contested theater of operations. Approximately 30 Airmen will forward deploy on two C-130J Super Hercules to set up operations at an austere airfield in another state, then practice resupplying other bases using mission type orders.

“The installation will test distributed operations in order to help refine this unique operational concept,” Franklin said. “Exercise participants will be tasked to leave a simulated, deployed location— the Realistic Training Area named Camp Warlord — and support operations for approximately 48 hours from a new, more austere location.”

This emerging concept will add to the complexity of the exercise and provide additional training opportunities for the 19th AW to validate wing readiness. While wing leadership is being challenged through complex decision making for exercise participants here, they will also need to focus on identifying appropriate personnel, equipment and supplies to forward deploy to a second location.

“The exercise is testing how we’ve grown since our last exercise as Ready Warriors,” Fitzpatrick said. “The new challenges we’ve put in place develop our Airmen so they have an asymmetric advantage that can be applied to the mobility enterprise and service as a whole.”



(Above) Airmen from the 19th Security Forces Squadron perform a search on a simulated active shooter during exercise ROCKI 20-01 at Little Rock Air Force Base on Nov. 6. The 19th Airlift Wing began ROCKI 20-01, a full spectrum readiness exercise, in the beginning of November to verify the 19th AW’s capabilities to operate in any contested environment.

(Left) U.S. Air Force Senior Airman Joseph Coonrod, 19th Logistic Readiness Squadron air transportation technician, loads bags onto a pallet during phase one of ROCKI 20-01 at Little Rock Air Force Base on Nov. 6.



Airmen from the 19th Logistics Readiness Squadron help members of the 19th Airlift Wing go through the personnel deployment function line during phase one of ROCKI 20-01 at Little Rock Air Force Base on Nov. 6. Phase one tests the wing's ability to deploy all participants to a simulated combat environment, while also defending the base from attacks.

(Above) U.S. Air Force Senior Airman Tanner Meeks, 19th Logistic Readiness Squadron vehicle operator, guides a forklift into a container during ROCKI 20-01 at Little Rock Air Force Base on Nov. 6. The 19th Airlift Wing began ROCKI 20-01, a full spectrum readiness exercise, in the beginning of November to verify the 19th AW's capabilities to operate in any contested environment.

(Left) U.S. Air Force Airman 1st Class Kenneth Nguyen, 19th Logistic Readiness Squadron vehicle operator, uses a forklift to lift a container off of a truck during ROCKI 20-01 at Little Rock Air Force Base on Nov. 6.



U.S. Air Force Senior Airman Dustin Roberts, 19th Civil Engineer emergency management journeyman, uses Alpha Probe-100 to monitor aircrew members for the presence of alpha radiation contamination at Little Rock Air Force Base on Oct. 24. This training is intended to familiarize Airmen with the proper procedures on conducting decontamination protocol on the flight line.



Airmen from the 19th Operations Group and the 19th Mission Support Group download simulated contaminated cargo during radiological aircraft recovery training at Little Rock Air Force Base on Oct. 31.



(Above) Airmen from the 19th Airlift Wing take part in radiological aircraft recovery training at Little Rock Air Force Base on Oct. 31. The 19th AW held radiological aircraft recovery training in order to hone their ability to provide Rapid Global Mobility within contested environments and prepare Airmen to compete with peer adversaries in every domain.



(Right inset) Airmen from the 19th Airlift Wing perform decontamination protocol during radiological aircraft recovery training at Little Rock Air Force Base on Oct. 31.

Trains

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giving them real-world practice for this type of scenario.

“The more we practice, train and prepare the better and more effective we become,” Cozza said. “I think it’s good for our Airmen to get used to the type of equipment because it’s not something we use every day.”

Trimble emphasized the significance of using 19th AW Airmen to provide a realistic situation they can learn from.

“We are getting to showcase what we can do and at the same time admit when we need help and look to the experts for guidance,” Trimble said.

The variety of units involved enabled a cohesive effort which contributed vital mission sets to complete the training.

“One of the important lessons is that it’s not an operations group problem or maintenance group problem, we have to work across the entire base and integrate in ways we haven’t before,” Trimble said. “It breaks down some of the stovepipes that govern how we operate day to day.”

Our diversity as a team of professional Airmen is our strength, from the flight line to the front lines— every member of 19th Airlift Wing embodies the mentality that defines us as Ready Warriors.

“It’s what separates us from our civilian counterparts,” Cozza said. “At the drop of a hat we can take our expertise and bring it to another location and we can apply that expertise there. The readiness component is what it ultimately means to serve.”

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U.S. Airman 1st Class Corey Calkins, 19th Civil Engineer Squadron firefighter, poses for a photo at Little Rock Air Force Base on Oct. 11.

Story by Senior Airman Kristine M. Gruwell

Photos by Airman 1st Class Mariam K. Springs

19th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

A young boy walks through a firehouse with boots laid out and fire gear hung across the hooks one after the other, waiting to be donned by firefighters in response to whatever disaster has interrupted the lives of the public.

The speakers ring so loud the boy presses his hands firmly against his ears to protect them. Firefighters rush in through the doors in response. Among the men is the boy's father, the firefighter he looks up to the most.

His father leaves with sirens wailing and lights flashing, to save whoever's life is on the line, while his son watches completely inspired by the heroism he just witnessed.

U.S. Air Force Airman 1st Class Corey Calkins, 19th Civil Engineer Squadron firefighter, recalls the fast-paced environment of the firehouse his father worked at in South Hadley, Massachusetts, throughout his childhood.

"I grew up around a firehouse and I always looked to everyone there as role models, especially my dad," Calkins said. "I wanted to follow in my father's footsteps, he was a firefighter for 32 years."

As Calkins became old enough to establish a career, he was conflicted between two professions — joining the Air Force or becoming a firefighter, so Calkins began to look into both career options.

According to Calkins, he knew joining the Air Force would mean serving his country and becoming a firefighter would mean continuing his family heritage.

"I saw things from both sides and was very conflicted, so I went to check out my options," Calkins said. "After

19th CES Airman follows dreams to become AF FIREFIGHTER



Airmen assigned to the 19th Civil Engineer Squadron fire department extinguish a simulated aircraft fire at Little Rock Air Force Base on Oct. 9. The 19th CES Fire Department provides fire prevention, firefighting, rescue and emergency response services to Little Rock AFB.

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Airmen assigned to the 19th Civil Engineer Squadron fire department extinguish a simulated aircraft fire at Little Rock Air Force Base on Oct. 9. The 19th CES firefighters train regularly to enhance their emergency response skills.

Firefighter

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further research I realized I could do both, which is when I decided to become a firefighter in the Air Force.”

Following basic military training and firefighter technical training, Calkins received orders to the 19th CES as a firefighter at Little Rock Air Force Base. Throughout his training and experience, he realized combining his aspirations was the best choice to make for his career.

“This base provides us regular training because we don’t have many incidents that require us to utilize all our skills necessary to be a firefighter,” Calkins said. “When we had a large fire on base, my heart was racing and I froze for a second, but I was confident I could be the person to help that family because of the training I received here.”

Not only does Calkins feel ready for unknown daily challenges, the support and bond between him and



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his fellow Airmen make the long hours worth the sacrifice.

“Unlike your typical jobs, we don’t usually get the holidays off,” said U.S. Air Force Staff Sgt. Sylvester Dass, 19th CES fire inspector and Calkins’s supervisor. “When we don’t get that time off to spend with our family, we spend it with our work family. The camaraderie and

brotherhood that we have makes us feel at home every day.”

It’s that brotherhood and camaraderie that keeps Calkins’s motivated. “Every day, when I walk into work I know I made the right choice to follow in my father’s footsteps of becoming a firefighter and do so while serving my country,” Calkins said.



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