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## ARMORY AIRMEN ENSURE SAFETY

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U.S. Air Force Senior Airman Jazmine Tingle, 19th Security Forces Squadron armorer, showcases the variety of weapons guarded at the base armory Jan. 17 at Little Rock Air Force Base. 19th SFS Defenders are qualified to use a range of weapons including the M240B machine gun, M4 assault rifle and 9mm handgun.



### CELEBRATING 75 YEARS OF AETC

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# Step up: Don't be afraid to be a Mitchell, Doolittle, Arnold

By Lt. Gen. Steven L. Kwast

*Air University Commander and President*

MAXWELL AIR FORCE BASE, Ala. (AFNS) – The U.S. Air Force is sitting at a nexus in which the world is becoming increasingly dangerous and complex, and our nation is asking us to do things that keep us busier now than ever before, yet we have fewer people now than at any point in our history—just over a third of what we had in the 1950s!

To meet these challenges, American military leaders and members must become more willing to question the status quo, speak out, and accept that smart risk taking is inseparable from effective leadership in such a dynamic environment.

Innovation and calculated risk taking are the Air Force's birthright. We can trace our lineage directly back to the Wright brothers when they brought together inspiration, education, innovation and perspiration to build a flying machine that "blasted the world asunder," changing the course of human history forever. Today, Air University continues to emulate their inventive spirit, while also taking cues from several exemplar Airmen whose innovativeness, risk taking and outspokenness in their times were crucial to meeting our nation's emerging challenges.

One such Airman is former General of the Air Force Henry "Hap" Arnold, who brought courage, vision and the importance of networking to create a mighty Air Force from the humble collection of Wright flyers that he had flown in 1911, with the Wrights as his instructors. He immediately became an instructor for other military flyers at the Signal Corps' aviation school, underscoring the important role that teaching has always had in an Airman's



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Gen. William "Billy" Mitchell is regarded as the "Father of the United States Air Force," because he was instrumental in bringing to the forefront the need for air superiority. Mitchell also believed that bombers should take the place of battle-ships and there should be a separate command for the air service.

development.

Arnold had a talent for understanding and articulating the crucial systemic connections between numerous organizations and fields, providing visionary statements. Above all, however, he had the ability to find and promote talent, mentoring and placing the best future leaders in the key developmental positions they needed to grow into the vanguard of a force that would fly, fight, and win against America's adversaries.

In 1918, Gen. William "Billy" Mitchell orchestrated the first large-scale coalition air operation in support of the St. Mihiel Offensive. It validated much of his thinking on airpower employment. In the 1920s, Mitchell was an outspoken advocate for the offensive capabilities of airpower in war. He developed concepts for aerial attacks against ships that eventually spurred the U.S. Navy to develop its carrier-aviation capabilities that would prove decisive in the Pacific theater during WWII. While often contro-



COURTESY PHOTO

Gen. James H. Doolittle is a Medal of Honor recipient, pioneering holder of speed records, leader of first aerial attack on the Japanese mainland, famed World War II air commander and earned virtually all of the prestigious aviation trophies of the interwar period.

versial, Mitchell was courageous in capturing, sharing and even testing his cutting-edge concepts for air operations.

During WWII, Army Air Forces Lt. Col. James "Jimmy" Doolittle developed the ideas and plan for America's first offensive strike against the Japanese homeland in April 1942, just four months after the attack on Pearl Harbor. A daredevil pilot in his youth, Doolittle matured as a test pilot and innovator through personal courage, perseverance, a tremendous level of curiosity and dedication to education, culminating with his earning a doctorate in aeronautical engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1923. Doolittle matched courage with calculation, achieving many significant advances in aviation techniques and technology during the interwar years.

When an imaginative submariner, Navy Capt. Francis Low, asked Arnold if long-range bombers could possibly be flown from U.S. Navy aircraft carriers, the chief of the Army Air Forces knew exactly who to call. It wasn't a crazy idea.



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Former General of the Air Force Gen. Henry H. Arnold was a pioneer Airman who was taught to fly by the Wright brothers and was commander of Army Air Forces in victory over Germany and Japan in World War II.

On the contrary, it was brilliant – and it was exactly the kind of military option that President Franklin Roosevelt desperately needed in the wake of Pearl Harbor and numerous subsequent U.S. reverses in the Pacific. Still, Arnold knew that only one Airman had the intellectual agility to figure out how this might be effected and the energy and perseverance to bring the idea to reality, and that was Doolittle.

The daring Doolittle Raid caught the Japanese completely by surprise and gave the Allies their first taste of victory. It also caused the Japanese people to begin questioning their own military leaders' assurance of invincibility. This was because prior to Doolittle's success, everyone who knew anything about airpower simply concluded it could not be done!

So, what can we learn from these giants of Air Force history? First, they recognized that what had worked in the past was no longer sufficient to meet current needs. They also understood that things would only get worse unless they took positive action immediately.

This is a journey, not a destination. AU will have to continually adapt. In the last year, we have taken steps to make our professional military education more relevant for the problems of the day. We have changed our curriculum, so that it is helping our students understand the geopolitical environment, understand humanity and understand technology. It will make our Airmen better problem-solvers, better strategic thinkers and better critical thinkers as they solve the very challenging and complex problems that face our Air Force, our U.S. military, and our nation.

America was built by people who questioned the status quo and believed that there was always a better way. Simply by leveraging the incredible wealth of our lands and oceans, and the even more incredible richness of our diverse national melting pot of ideas and culture, they understood they could create the innovations to change and even amaze the entire world. In this critically important inflection point in air, space, and cyberspace history, we must capitalize on these unique strengths. AU is committed to training professional Airmen so they can grow and become the Mitchells, Doolittles and Arnolds of tomorrow. They are taking our courses, thinking and writing about the problems that have bedeviled them in their operations, and ultimately solving those problems. They are our faculty members, returning to the operational force with a wealth of professional knowledge that has been refined by the immersive leadership laboratory of teaching. And they are in our labs, engineering and testing the technologies that will take us to even greater heights in the future. AU is at the forefront of innovation, preparing today for tomorrow's Air Force – and we're only getting started.

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# COMBAT AIRLIFTER OF THE WEEK

**RANK AND NAME**  
Airman 1st Class Cody Dwyer  
**UNIT**  
61st Airlift Squadron  
**POSITION**  
C-130J Loadmaster  
**HOMETOWN**  
Terry, Mississippi  
**TIME ON STATION**  
11 months  
**TIME IN SERVICE**  
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**HOBBIES**  
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**GOALS**  
Make staff sergeant first enlistment; deploy (multiple times); start a family  
**CORE VALUE**  
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**COMMENTS**

Dwyer exemplified the core value Excellence in All We Do during a local training mission that was diverted to relocate 56 key staff members from the Tanker Airlift Control Center based at Headquarters Air Mobility Command. He quickly re-configured the entire aircraft enabling the crew to arrive within mere hours of the initial no-notice call.



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*For more information, contact:*  
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## Staff Sergeant selects

Congratulations to all of our senior airmen who have been selected for the rank of staff sergeant through a supplemental promotion selection:



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19th Maintenance Squadron
- Senior Airman Andrew Barker,  
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# Little Rock AFB celebrates AETC's 75th anniversary

By Senior Airman Mercedes Taylor  
19th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

For 75 years, the Air Education and Training Command has cultivated the world's greatest Airmen. The major command trained countless U.S. Air Force Airmen in multiple wings and installations around the world, including the 314th Airlift Wing based at Little Rock Air Force Base.

"Our mission is to train the best C-130 aircrews in the world," said Mark Wilderman, 314th AW historian.

Before the 314th AW became the Center of Excellence C-130 schoolhouse, it was known as the 314th Transport Carrier Group. Since its activation in March 1942, the 314th TCG has undergone many name changes and played a vital role in World War II, the Korean War, the Vietnam War and the Gulf War.

In 1971, the 314th Tactical Airlift Wing, assigned to the Military Airlift Command, served as the primary C-130 training organization after the Vietnam War at Little Rock AFB. The organization trained approximately 81,000 students, including students from 47 allied countries.

The 314th Airlift Wing began training students under the Air Education and Training



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Khe Sanh, South Vietnam, an isolated United States Marine Corps out post during the Vietnam War became too dangerous to land due to hostile ground fire and shelling. To accommodate, C-130s used the Low Altitude Extraction System and kept the Marines resupplied with rations, fuel, ammunition and medical supplies.

Command in 1997. Eleven years later, the 19th AW became Little Rock AFB's host unit and the 314th AW realigned to oversee premiere C-130 aircrew training. The transition created a close partnership between the 19th AW and 314th AW, allowing one-of-a-kind training for Combat Airlifters.



U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY SENIOR AIRMAN HARRY BREXEL

From left, U.S. Air Force Staff Sgt. Allison Padgett, 714th Training Squadron C-130 loadmaster liaison, instructs U.S. Air Force Airman 1st Class James Cole, 714th TRS C-130J loadmaster student, prior to a training flight Oct. 14, 2015, on Little Rock Air Force Base. Padgett taught her student how to use an operational tow plate, which is a vital tool in performing airdrops.

"The 19th Airlift Wing has been very helpful," Wilderman said. "The 19th AW frequently provides aircraft for students to train on. The 314th AW has approximately 12 aircraft."

As the 314th AW continues to train C-130 aircrews, they ensure the 19th AW has capable

and competent Airmen to conduct rapid global mobility.

"The 19th AW supports our mission in many ways," Wilderman said. "Not only do they occasionally provide aircraft, they provide facilities and resources so we can keep training Airmen for wings like the 19th AW."

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# Indulge in new DFAC options

By Staff Sgt. Kaylee Clark  
19th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

The Hercules Dining Facility Airmen have earned the Hennessy Award at the Air Mobility Command level three years running proving all dining facilities are not created equal.

This team will be evaluated at the Air Force level from Feb. 24-Feb. 26 with the hopes of bringing home the award for Best Food Service Operation in the Air Force.

But, if you need another reason to dine there, the cooking concepts and equipment upgrades are quite appetizing.

Hercules Dining Facility is one of two bases throughout the Air Force with Super Sonic Subs, CIAO Pizza and Big City Grill. Each station has a menu board, that offers all new menu items added at each station, will provided a combined

The Super Sonic Subs, CIAO Pizza and Big City Grill, stations are prepared to appeal to the widest array of taste buds.

"With this new refresh and equipment upgrade, the Airmen have more options



U.S. Air Force Col. William Brooks, 19th Mission Support Group commander and Airman 1st Class Grethel Rodgers, 19th Force Support Squadron services apprentice, cut the grand reopening ceremony ribbon Jan. 23 at the Hercules Dining Facility on Little Rock Air Force Base. The Hercules Dining Facility upgraded three sections to include the deli, the pizza zone and the grill.

than a standard Food Transformation Initiative (FTI) operation. The customers will be satisfied each time they choose to dine with us. We have a total of 7 stations that support multiple diets and religious practices", said U.S. Air Force Tech. Sgt. Ayana Hodges, 19th Force Support Squadron DFAC manager. "These upgrades are initiated by industry standards and by the feedback we receive."

The Super Sonic Subs station now offers freshly made bread made daily with 10 different meat

options. This replaces frozen store-bought bread and slim pickings of fillings.

"Each freshly made sub is made to order. Airmen fill out an order card selecting the type of sandwich they want to build," said U.S. Air Force Tech Sgt. Danielle Joe, 19th Force Support Squadron, assistant DFAC manager. "This offers them more variety than what we had before."

The CIAO pizza station would even satisfy the famously known pizza critics, (think Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles), with a build-your-

own 10 inch personal pizza. Pick your toppings of choice, within a minute your personal 10 in made-to-order pizza is ready to serve.

The Big City Grill is now sizzling, each sandwich and burger is assembled to order for each customer. New equipment and menu items have been added to enhance the speed of service, quality products, freshness and integrity.

"We pride ourselves on freshness, variety, quality and presentation," said Chef Todd Brazile, Aramark Regional Executive Chef.

The first Food Advisory Board meeting will be held Wednesday, Feb. 1 at Hercules Dining Facility to continue these initiatives and improvements. Anyone who dines at the Hercules Dining Facility or P.O.D is encouraged to attend. For any questions regarding the Food Advisory Board, call James at 501-987-3071.



U.S. Air Force photos by Staff Sgt. Kaylee Clark  
U.S. Marine Corps students order a sandwich at the upgraded deli section Jan. 23 at Little Rock Air Force Base. Members will now fill out an order card to build the sandwich of their choice.



U.S. Air Force 19th Force Support Squadron dining facility Airmen and an Aramark chef prepare a personal style pizza for sampling during the grand reopening ceremony Jan. 23 at Little Rock Air Force Base. The pizza zone now offers made-to-order personal pan pizzas.

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# Globetrotter gives back at LRAFB

By Senior Airman Harry Brexel  
19th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

As part of their 2017 World Tour, the iconic Harlem Globetrotters are bringing their one-of-a-kind show to North Little Rock on Jan. 31. The basketball team recently wrapped up a busy 90th year anniversary tour, and launched the Great Assist initiative, a pledge vowing to spread 100 million smiles over the next 10 years.

However, before spreading smiles to Central Arkansas, one Harlem Globetrotter visited the Little Rock Air Force Base Youth Center on Jan. 20.

Anthony “Buckets” Blakes, Harlem Globetrotters point guard, made time to visit the installation’s Airmen and families, in between performing shows in 250 cities and 48 states across North America.

Buckets holds multiple world records, such as the highest shot in team history and the most basketball underhanded half-court shots in one minute.

In the little spare time he has, Buckets helps children build character and self-esteem through sports mentoring.

“I encourage kids to be the best they can be, because it’s very difficult to try and be someone else,” he said.

After explaining the important integration history of the Globetrotters to military families, Buckets picked volunteers



U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY SENIOR AIRMAN HARRY BREXEL

Anthony “Buckets” Blakes, a Harlem Globetrotters point guard, performs a basketball trick with a group of military children Jan. 20 at the Little Rock Air Force Base Youth Center. In March 2016, Buckets made the highest shot in team history. From approximately 300 feet above Georgia’s Stone Mountain, he connected with a shot to a basketball hoop located below.

signed autographs and posed for photos.

“I’ve seen the Globetrotters four times here,” said Jazzmyn, 5, daughter of

U.S. Air Force Staff Sgt. Regina Edwards. “I like to see the tricks and they are funny.”

To see the Harlem

Globetrotters play in North Little Rock on Jan. 31 visit their official website at [www.harlem-globetrotters.com](http://www.harlem-globetrotters.com).

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# Armory Airmen ensure

BY SENIOR AIRMAN HARRY BREXEL, 19TH AIRLIFT WING PUBLIC AFFAIRS

A small team of eight U.S. Air Force Airmen provide firepower each day for the entire 19th Security Forces Squadron to defend the world's largest C-130 fleet.

The armory is the first stop for security forces Airmen prior to each shift. The team ensures weapons are fully serviceable and that each Airman is fully qualified before being assigned a weapon.

Weapons maintained and issued at the armory include pistols, rifles, machine guns and stun guns.

"We make sure that when a Defender must engage a target, their weapon will work," said U.S. Air Force Staff Sgt. Ryan Quade, 19th SFS NCO in charge of the armory. "We must be precise because lives count on it."

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Though the armory has an arsenal of weapons.

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U.S. Air Force Staff Sgt. Ryan Quade, a 19th Security Forces Squadron combat arms instructor, fires an M240B machine gun Feb. 24 at Camp Joseph T. Robinson. Team Little Rock combat arms instructors routinely train at the armory include pistols, rifles, machine guns and stun guns.

# re safety

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armorers from the 19th SFS enable Defenders to continuously guard  
nts, conduct vehicle searches, patrol restricted areas and respond to  
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omised and vulnerable to attack by hostile forces.  
mory is just small room, the Airmen that work there provide the base  
hat has a monumental impact.  
r responsibility of 19th SFS armorers is to safeguard personally-owned  
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utilize nearby Army posts to qualify on a variety of weapons. Weapons maintained and issued



(Above) U.S. Air Force Staff Sgt. Madonna Henard, 19th SFS patrolman, clears her weapon prior to handing it in at the armory Jan. 17 at Little Rock Air Force Base. Defenders who work flight-line security, entry control and patrol are issued weapons each day prior to their shift and return the weapons to the armory upon completion of their shift. (Left) U.S. Air Force Staff Sgt. Ryan Quade, 19th Security Forces Squadron NCO in charge of the armory, grabs M4 assault rifle magazines to arm up Defenders on Jan. 17 at Little Rock Air Force Base. Each day, Quade's team conducts inventory of all weapons, radios and associated equipment in the armory prior to issuing any weapons or equipment.



U.S. Air Force Staff Sgt. Ryan Quade, 19th Security Forces Squadron NCO in charge of the armory, inventories handheld radios prior to gearing up Airmen on Jan. 17 at Little Rock Air Force Base. Defenders guard entry control points, conduct vehicle searches, patrol restricted areas and respond to emergencies 24/7.

# CMSAF visits AMC, speaks on modernization

By Candy Knight

Air Mobility Command Public Affairs

SCOTT AIR FORCE BASE, Ill. – The Chief Master Sergeant of the Air Force discussed Air Mobility Command's contributions to the Air Force mission and the need to modernize the fleet during a visit here Jan. 18.

Chief Master Sgt. of the Air Force James A. Cody acknowledged AMC's mission isn't just important to the Air Force, but also to combatant commanders, other U.S. agencies and U.S. allies around the globe.

"I'm no stranger to this command and understand completely how integrated we are around the globe," Cody said. "This command has a footprint with our mobility squadrons on all corners of the earth, and we have relationships with many of our partner nation countries. When you look at

that global environment we have to be able to operate in, these relationships are critical."

Cody focused on AMC Airmen, adding that in some locations, it's AMC Airmen who are the single point of presence, who maintain those relationships and connectivity.

"Having that relationship gives us access, and it gives us that ability to project globally in a way our nation needs us to," he said. "We can't be the military we are, go the places we do, and have the effect we have globally without AMC or the Airmen that support this mission," he said.

Cody stated that while dedicated Airmen continue to maintain the current fleet of mobility aircraft, the need for modernizing mobility aircraft and programs is vital to the Air Force's continued success in projecting global air power.

"The KC-46 is absolutely critical to the future capability of our Air Force and for this command to be able to support combatant commanders," he said. "It is a testament to our Air Force and our Airmen that we have been able to continue to operate the current aircraft, and that a 60-year-old airplane continues to give us that global access we have because of its refueling capability. (People) would like to think of the C-17 as a new aircraft ... it is 20-plus years-old, and we've put it through some pretty dynamic environments. It's essential that we continue to modernize this fleet if we're going to maintain that global access."

Cody was here to address attendees of the AMC's Chief's Leadership Course. He spoke to new chief master sergeants and chief master sergeant-selects about their new roles and responsibilities.



U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO

Chief Master Sgt. of the Air Force James Cody speaks to enlisted Airmen July 17 at Little Rock Air Force Base. Cody spoke of sequestration, potential changes to the enlisted evaluation system and the possibility of using a board to select Airmen to the rank of master sergeant.

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U.S. Air Force Airmen arrive home after a six-month deployment to Southwest Asia on Jan. 19 at Little Rock Air Force Base. Team Little Rock Airmen specialize in providing rapid, global mobility to support humanitarian and wartime operations.



(Top) U.S. Air Force Tech. Sgt. Jason Caswell, 19th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron C-130J crew chief, reunites with his spouse after returning from a six-month deployment to Southwest Asia on Jan 19 at Little Rock Air Force Base.

(Bottom) A U.S. Air Force Airman reunites with his wife after returning from a six-month deployment to Southwest Asia on Jan 19 at Little Rock Air Force Base. Team Little Rock Airmen specialize in providing rapid, global mobility to support humanitarian and wartime operations.

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#### Mission capable rate

C-130J: (standard 80 percent): 79.1%

#### Aircraft availability

C-130J: (standard 8.4): 6.0

## C-130 SCHOOL

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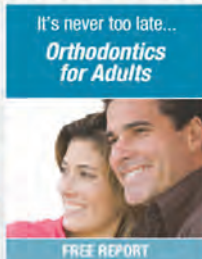
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