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## SERVICE MEMBERS, FAMILIES OBSERVE VETERANS DAY

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

A U.S. Air Force Airman places a flag at the grave of a service member in observance of Veterans Day at Arkansas State Veterans Cemetery in North Little Rock on Nov. 7. Veterans Day, Nov. 11 of each year, is a federal holiday in the United States to honor all those who have served and continue to serve in the U.S. military.



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# C-130 crew chief course gets rolling with new GITA

By John Ingle

82nd Training Wing Public Affairs

SHEPPARD AIR FORCE BASE, Texas (AFNS) — The Air Force and Air Education and Training Command seek to improve the quality, speed and relevance of the training enterprise by introducing virtual and augmented reality technology with new ground instructional training aircraft, or GITA. The MC-130P Combat Shadow recently arrived on Sheppard Air Force Base and may look like the other Hercules aircraft that have been serving for more than half a century, but it brings several advancements to the training arena.

Staff Sgt. Joseph Martinez, a 362nd Training Squadron C-130 crew chief instructor, said the aircraft, brought in from the California National Guard in October, has a few key differences that give Airmen experience more in line with operational realities, as well as a insight to the different missions the cargo plane conducts.

For example, the braking system on the MC-130P allows Airmen to learn on equipment that is currently being used in the field, the instructor said. He said the majority of the C-130 training aircraft used at Sheppard have the obsolete multi-disk braking system, whereas C-130s in



U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY JOHN INGLE

Airman Chantz Stevens, 362nd Training Squadron C-130 crew chief course student, secures safety wire on a metal ring that secures the wheel hub cap on the rear landing gear of a MC-130P Combat Shadow, the newest ground instructional training aircraft at Sheppard Air Force Base on Nov. 5. The C-130, which was brought in from Moffett Federal Airfield by the California Air National Guard in October, provides an updated variation for crew chief students to train on and have a better understanding of some of its components before going to follow-on training at Little Rock Air Force Base.

the field use a new carbon-style system.

“This allows our Airmen to come in, get the training they need on this new-style brake and then utilize that at their home stations,” he said, having graduated the first class Nov. 6 of C-130 crew chiefs to learn on the carbon brakes.

Martinez said when the Air Force changed the type of braking system

on the airframe, that meant changes to technical orders, or maintenance manuals, as well as the types of tools used to remove wheels and tires and work on the brakes. He said they are making due, but the important part is the Airmen are being exposed to the equipment before they get to their first assignment.

Ernesto Acosta-Rivera, 362nd TRS

training manager, said the process to get the new GITA to Sheppard began in August. He said the California Air National Guard is replacing their MC-130s with updated models, which meant tail number 0216 was available.

“It was pretty quick,” he said of the acquisition process. “Within a month it was ready to fly from Moffett Field.”

Acosta-Rivera said many of the aircraft used for training by the crew chiefs were older E models. Now when Airmen go to a 15-day course at Little Rock AFB, Arkansas, after their 69-academic-day course here, they’ll be familiar with components they will see during their follow-on training.

Martinez, who has served on just about every C-130 variation ever flown and over as many locales, said he enjoys training new crew chiefs on the airframe and imparting his knowledge he has amassed over the years. After all, he said, he knows he is training his eventual replacement and he wants to train and inspire them.

“These Airmen need to know that what they are doing here is vital for our Air Force,” he said. “If we cannot get these aircraft up in the air and maintain them correctly, then the mission doesn’t happen and it actually can fail and people’s lives are at risk.”

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# COMBAT AIRLIFTER OF THE WEEK



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

**NAME AND RANK**

Airman 1st Class Nickolas Hatch

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19th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron

**DUTY TITLE**

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# AMC commander priorities highlight ATA Symposium

*Air Mobility Command Public Affairs*

SCOTT AIR FORCE BASE, Ill. -- The commander of Air Mobility Command announced six priorities designed to steer the mobility enterprise toward advancing Rapid Global Mobility and power projection in support of the Air Force and combatant commanders worldwide.

In delivering the 2018 Airlift/Tanker Association Symposium closing address Oct. 27 in Grapevine, Texas, Gen. Maryanne Miller, touched on ways the command is guided by and supports the National Defense Strategy.

"The National Defense Strategy clearly defines our path," said Miller. "We are in a time of great power competition and we must be ready to compete, deter and win. My top priority is readiness, our mission success depends on it."

Of 36 seminars available at A/TA, nearly every one addressed or was related to the Air Force's number one priority: readiness. From topics like training Mobility Air Forces in resilient and agile logistics to practicing emotional resilience within the military, a state of readiness was presented as foundational to the mobility enterprise.

Miller's next priority, sustaining an effective nuclear response, is reliant on AMC's aerial refueling and nuclear airlift missions. Both are key to effectively deterring potential adversaries and assuring allies of the nation's commitments and resolve.

As the world becomes more complex and dangerous, operating in contested environments is going to be the new norm, Miller said, which is why increasing the survivability of the mobility enterprise is a top priority. She highlighted tankers like the ones that enabled Air Force B-1s to conduct coalition strikes in a high-threat contested environment in Syria as an example of what the force can increasingly be expected to face.

"Knowing they were entering an



U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY TECH. SGT. JODI MARTINEZ

Gen. Maryanne Miller, Air Mobility Command commander, speaks during the Airlift/Tanker Association Symposium in Grapevine, Texas, on Oct. 27. "As Airmen, we succeed," said Miller. "As Airmen, we invest in serving this great nation and each other. As Airmen, we lead from the front, kneel by those in need, share in the work of our teammates, respect their lives and honor their contributions." A/TA, AMC's premier professional development event, provides mobility Airmen an opportunity to learn about and discuss mobility priorities, issues, challenges and successes. The venue creates dialogue between industry experts and Air Force and Department of Defense about ways to innovate, enhance mission effects and advance readiness headed into the future.

operationally contested environment, the crew took proper precautions to avoid GPS jamming, which began a few minutes after their arrival in the working area," said Miller. "After extending the operation by two hours to support unplanned contingency refueling, the crew finally returned to base. Once again, great Airmen doing great things."

To dominate in a world where space

and cyberspace are now congested and contested domains, Miller stressed the need for AMC to embrace modernizing command and control efforts. In a seminar on multi-domain command and control, Maj. Justin Reynolds, from the Air Force Strategic Integration Group, outlined examples of how operations in air, space, and cyberspace domains must advance and become more integrated at a tempo an adversary cannot match or operate against successfully.

Tackling the next priority, developing the force, Miller said the Air Force has been a consistent leader in leveraging the strengths and diversity of service members and must look for ways to be more inclusive and maximizing talent. "Our Airmen are our greatest resource, period," said Miller.

Miller's fifth priority, modernization and recapitalization efforts, aims to provide timely upgrades to maintain a competitive edge and lethality within the joint force.

The introduction of the KC-46 will help rejuvenate an aging tanker fleet. Also

discussed was the movement toward use of 3D printing to replace obsolete parts that are expensive to procure.

Miller's final stated priority, innovation, was one of the most prominent themes of the symposium. To help explore the topic, Miller invited Sir Richard Branson, founder of Virgin Group, innovator and philanthropist, to the stage to engage in a discussion and help Miller recognize the finalists for this year's Phoenix Spark Tank competition, the first one held at the A/TA Symposium.

The competition was designed to spark innovation and bring about mission enhancements via the ideas of Airmen. The Airman-powered Phoenix Spark Program, which originated at Travis Air Force Base, California, was created to foster a culture of innovation, employing creativity and problem solving skills to address areas requiring change in the Air Force. The program is designed to foster collaboration between government,

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# What it Means to be a Military Family

By Natalie Dove

It's no secret that every family has its own set of struggles, peace, issues, joys, heartaches, good times, bad times, and everything in between. Incorporate the military into the equation, multiply it by ten and you've got what we call "the military family".

Being involved in a military family is a way of life that only a small percentage of the population are able to experience. Uncertainty, frequent moves, and last minute deployments are things that may deter those who have no concept of what military families go through. But, there are so many incredibly unique and beautiful things that also come along with being a military family.

The Oslar family has been engaged with the highs and lows of having a military family since 2012 when they got married. Chelsea is nursing student, volunteer, and most importantly, a mom. Her husband Tim works in the fuel shop in the 19th Maintenance Squadron. They met when Chelsea came out to Little Rock to help her brother with

his daughter with special needs. Her brother worked with Tim, and that's how their story began.

Something very special about military families is that the children get to be more involved with daily happenings of military life. The Oslar girls definitely have some pretty cool descriptions of what their dad does for work!

Kaylee, who is 5 years old and the oldest of the Oslar girls said her dad, "uses tools to fix airplanes when they are in the big building." Four-year-old Emmy said her dad works on the airplanes to keep them up [in the air]. And the youngest of the girls, 2-year-old Madelyn said, "Daddy's job to go to work".

All statements, while very accurate, mean more than they appear. These kids are tasked with circumstances normal kids aren't. Unfortunately, there can be quite an incredible amount of uncertainty in their daily lives. One thing the Oslar's prepare their kids for is the idea that goodbyes will happen, but hellos are always right around the corner.

They always make it a point to reiterate the fact that

just because someone they love is far away, it doesn't mean they have lost interest in their everyday lives, or that they don't love them or care for them anymore. Separation will happen, but it is not permanent.

One of the main things military families struggle with is meeting and getting to know people at new bases.

"It's really hard, it's really taxing. It's very isolating," said Chelsea. It is imperative to understand how to adapt and be self-sufficient until you can find your niche as a military family.

Immediately writing off a new place and being close-minded comes easily to most when transitioning into a new atmosphere. Military families have to choose to alter that mindset and be open to new things and possibilities. Remember, you will always have at least one thing in common with most people at new bases: You are all a part of some sort of military family.

Everyone has their own definition of what a military

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# Family

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family means to them. For Tim, the military family has two meanings.

“To me, being a military family means that I am fortunate enough to have not one, but two families. I have my wife and children at home that give their support to me in everything I do,” said Tim. “They are my inspiration, and it’s because of them I can enjoy my life and my job to the fullest. When I am at work I enjoy being able to help my coworkers with any challenges they may face. Also, I know whether it’s work-related or not I can count on my ‘Air Force family’ to be there for me in the same way. Whether I am at home, at work I am surrounded by people who I trust to always have my back.”

The Air Force has been making a point to make it known they are shifting more towards a family-oriented organization. The squadrons shifted to focusing on having open minds when it comes to family and being sensitive to things that can come up in regards to family matters.

“It has been interesting to see how things have changed now verses when I first got married. I definitely feel like they are more open to families,” said Chelsea. “They are definitely putting more of an emphasis on not just the military family but also military kids.

The Air Force and its leadership are starting to give families a place in the military that wasn’t there before and are changing the meaning of “military family” for the better.

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industry, and academia, according to officials.

The winner of this year’s AMC competition, Staff Sgt. Travis Alton, from the 19th Logistics Readiness Squadron, Little Rock Air Force Base, Arkansas, created a design that fixed an engineering defect within the release assembly of the M-1 cargo parachute for less than a dollar a piece, a considerable cost savings. His idea will move forward to the Air Force-level competition, which AMC won in the previous year.

Miller encouraged Airmen to remain empowered to follow in the footsteps of modern and past mobility innovators throughout history.

She said, “In the beginning, even world-changing ideas like aerial refueling, got a ‘No. So to all my innovators out there, don’t take ‘No’ for an answer... We’re going to send one [innovator] on to the Air Force competition, but we’re going to implement the other three ideas,” referring to the other finalists’ innovative solutions.

To foster innovation, AMC has continued to partner with industry experts to enhance mission effects and advance readiness headed into the future. While on stage, Branson offered insight into how to develop a culture of innovation and stimulate active involvement across an organization.

“I think you’re lucky to have a general who listens,” said Branson. “In this room – I’m sure of it – there’s likely a few hundred wonderful ideas that are all worth capturing... It may succeed; you may fall flat on your face. You’ll learn from doing it and then you’ll move on to the next project and the next project. Ultimately you will succeed, making a real difference.”

Miller concluded by sharing her leadership thoughts and what it takes to ensure mission success.

“As Airmen, we invest in serving our great nation and each other,” said Miller. “As Airmen, we lead from the front, kneel by those in need, share in the work of our teammates ... As Airmen, we are never alone. As Airmen, we succeed together.”



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# Service members and their families mark Veterans Day

STORY AND PHOTOS BY SENIOR AIRMAN GRACE NICHOLS  
19TH AIRLIFT WING PUBLIC AFFAIRS

Airmen, Soldiers, families and community members from the surrounding area observed Veterans Day by placing flags on the graves of service members at the Arkansas State Veterans Cemetery in North Little Rock on Nov. 7.

The remembrance was carried out at other cemeteries throughout the state as a precursor to Veterans Day on Nov. 11.

Veterans Day is commemorated with ceremonial events such as parades and wreath-laying ceremonies to honor those who have served, and those who continue to serve.

“Coming out here with my fellow service members and community was a great exercise in camaraderie,” said Staff Sgt. Frank Mitchell, volunteer and 19th Logistics Readiness Squadron individual protective equipment supervisor. “Honoring veterans with the flag we all enlisted

under gives me the sense of serving alongside them.”

Veterans Day originated as Armistice Day, Nov. 11, 1919, a year after the end of World War I. Congress passed a resolution in 1926 for an annual observance, and Nov. 11 became a national holiday beginning in 1938.

“The patriots that were called before us, fought for and secured the way of life we cherish today,” said U.S. Air Force Gen. Maryanne Miller, Air Mobility Command commander, in her Veterans Day message. “Now, you have volunteered to pick up that sacred mantle and carry it for America. We are humbled to earn the lifelong title of Veteran because it carries with it the love, respect and trust of our nation.”

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(Above) U.S. Air Force Airmen and U.S. Army Soldiers place flags together at graves of service members in observance of Veterans Day at the Arkansas State Veterans Cemetery in North Little Rock on Nov. 7. In the U.S., Veterans Day is commemorated with ceremonial events such as parades and wreath-laying ceremonies to honor those who have served and continue to serve.

(Left) U.S. Air Force Airmen place flags at graves of service members in observance of Veterans Day at the Arkansas State Veterans Cemetery in North Little Rock on Nov. 7. The federal holiday began on Nov. 11, 1919, when President Woodrow Wilson set aside the day to honor the soldiers who had fought in World War I. Armistice Day was created and the date was chosen because it was at 11 a.m. Nov. 11, 1918, that the Allied Nations and Germany called armistice.





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



(Above) Flags are placed at the graves of service members in observance of Veterans Day at Arkansas State Veterans Cemetery in North Little Rock on Nov. 7. Veterans Day originated as Armistice Day on Nov. 11, 1919, a year after the end of World War I. Congress passed a resolution in 1926 for an annual observance, and Veterans Day became a national holiday in 1938.

(Left) A child places a flag at the grave of a service member in observance of Veterans Day at Arkansas State Veterans Cemetery in North Little Rock on Nov. 7. In addition to the U.S., Veterans Day is also celebrated in the United Kingdom, France, Canada, Australia, Malta and South Africa.



(Above) U.S. Air Force Senior Airman Rajaahn Dollente, 19th Logistics Readiness Squadron member, places a flag at the grave of a service member in observance of Veterans Day, at Arkansas State Veterans Cemetery, North Little Rock on Nov. 7. Veterans Day honors the men and women of the armed forces who have served and continue to serve.



(Left) U.S. Air Force Airman 1st Class Simona Moyal, 19th Logistics Readiness Squadron member, places a flag at the grave of a service member in observance of Veterans Day at Arkansas State Veterans Cemetery in North Little Rock on Nov. 7. For 100 years, America has remembered the uniformed service members serving our country on Nov. 11, first as Armistice Day, later renamed Veterans Day in 1954.



# AETC announces 2018 flying training awards

By Dan Hawkins

Air Education and Training Command  
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JOINT BASE SAN ANTONIO-RANDOLPH, Texas – The 71st Flying Training Wing at Vance Air Force Base, Okla., flew away with the top flying training wing honors for 2018 during the Air Education and Training Command Flying Training Awards ceremony Oct. 26, here.

The second annual event, hosted by the 19th Air Force, the numbered Air Force responsible for flying training, recognized the dedicated efforts of the exceptional individuals and teams across AETC who continue to produce highly qualified aircrew for the Air Force over the last fiscal year.

“Tonight simply reinforced what we already knew—that we have the world’s greatest aircrew and instructors out in the field, training and educating the world’s finest combat ready Airmen to deliver Airpower,” said Maj. Gen. Patrick Doherty, 19th AF commander. “Every single Airmen in the flying training enterprise understands that teamwork, production and innovation are the key to solving the Air Force’s current pilot crisis and winning future wars.”

To kick off the event, each flying training wing’s individual award winners, known as the “High Flyers,” were announced.

“These “High Flyers” have demonstrated they really love the mission, love to fly, and love to instruct,” said Doherty. “These awards really are meant to show these instructors how much we value what they do—we can’t accomplish our mission without them!”

The 19th AF C-130H “High Flyer” award was presented posthumously to the family of retired Lt. Col. Reagan Kyle “Shaggy” Whitlow, a former C-130 instructor pilot with the Arkansas Air National Guard’s 189th Airlift Wing, who passed away in September 2018. Whitlow, a distinguished graduate of the United States Air Force Academy and the C-130 Weapons Instructor Course, was a mentor to many in the flying community.

“(Reagan) had a unique ability to light up a room with his one of a kind personality and character, and lived his life to the fullest, while bringing great happiness to all that he encountered,” Doherty said. “His achievements brought great credit to himself, his family, and the United States Air Force. He is and will be missed.”

This year’s team winners are:

■ Top Future Aviator Category: 1st Flying Training Squadron, 12th Flying Training

Wing, Pueblo, Colorado

■ T-6 Category: 33rd FTS, 71st Flying Training Wing, Vance AFB, Oklahoma

■ T-1 Category: 3rd FTS, 71st Flying Training Wing, Vance AFB, Oklahoma

■ T-38 Category: 25th FTS, 71st Flying Training Wing, Vance AFB, Oklahoma

■ Combat Systems Officer/Remotely Pilot Aircraft/Air Battle Manager Category: 337th Air Control Squadron, 33rd Fighter Wing, Tyndall AFB, Florida

■ Introduction to Fighter Fundamentals Category: 435th Fighter Training Squadron, 12th Flying Training Wing, JBSA-Randolph, Texas

■ Pilot Instructor Training Category: 560th Flying Training Squadron, 12th Flying Training Wing, JBSA-Randolph, Texas

■ Fighter Category: 310th FS, 56th Fighter Wing, Luke AFB, Arizona

■ Rotary Category: 71st Special Operations Squadron, 58th Special Operations Wing, Kirtland AFB, New Mexico

■ Special Operations Forces/Mobility Squadron Category: 415th Special Operations Squadron, Kirtland AFB, New Mexico

■ Top Maintenance Group in Gray Jet Division: 173rd Maintenance Group, 173rd Fighter Wing, Kingsley Field, Oregon

■ Top Maintenance Group in White Jet Division: M1 Support Services, Sheppard AFB, Texas

■ Top Maintenance Group in Gray Tail Division: 58th Maintenance Group, 58th Special Operations Wing, Kirtland AFB, New Mexico

■ Top Operations Group in White Jet Division: 71st Operation Group, 71st Flying Training Wing, Vance AFB, Oklahoma

■ Top Operations Group in Gray Tail Division: 97th Operations Group, 97th Air Mobility Wing, Altus AFB, Oklahoma

■ Top Operations Group in Gray Jet Division: 56th Operation Group, 56th Fighter

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(Above) U.S. Air Force Airmen participate in a run in honor of Veterans Day at Little Rock Air Force Base on Nov. 9. The run was open to all base units.

(Right) The Little Rock Air Force Base Honor Guard Team lowers the U.S. flag during a ceremony in honor of Veterans Day at Little Rock Air Force Base on Nov. 9. The ceremony followed a run to remember veterans past and present.

(Right) The Little Rock Air Force Base Honor Guard Team salutes the colors during a ceremony in honor of Veterans Day at Little Rock Air Force Base on Nov. 9. Service members from across the base gathered to see the ceremony after a run to honor veterans.



## Awards

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Wing, Luke AFB, Arizona

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■ Top Wing in Gray Jet Division: 173rd Fighter Wing, Kingsley Field, Oregon

■ Top Wing in Gray Tail Division: 58th Special Operations Wing, Kirtland AFB, New Mexico

■ Top Wing of Wings: 71st Flying Training Wing, Vance AFB, Oklahoma

In being named the "Top Wing of Wings," the 71st FTW took home the trophy named in honor of Lt. Gen. Henry Viccellio, Sr., the first and third commander of 19 AF.

"Keeping the flying training machine running requires everyone – the instructors, staff and our maintainers – to be ready to execute the mission every single day," Doherty said. "We are so grateful for and proud of the work our team does to ensure we continue to produce the combat aviators of tomorrow."

The 19th Air Force is responsible for the training of more than 30,000 U.S. and allied students annually in numerous specialties ranging from aircrews, remotely piloted aircraft crews, air battle managers, weapons directors, Air Force Academy Airman-ship programs, and survival, escape, resistance, and evasion Specialists.

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