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# MILITARY EXPO SUCCESS



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U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY SENIOR AIRMAN SCOTT POE

A paratrooper jumps in the American Flag as an Airman sings the Star Spangled Banner during the Arkansas Military Expo on Sept. 17 at Little Rock Air Force Base.



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### **SUPPLEMENT SAFETY**

Follow these guidelines for safe use of dietary supplements.

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### **COOKING FUNDAMENTALS**

Team Little Rock Airmen learn the basics of cooking during a class held recently at Crossroads Café.

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U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY ANDY MORATAYA

Senior leadership and spouses congratulate Chief Master Sgt. of the Air Force James A. Cody for his service during a town hall session at the Air Force Association's Air, Space and Cyber Conference in National Harbor, Md., on Sept. 19.

## AF leaders, spouses focus on family readiness

By Staff Sgt. Alyssa C. Gibson

Secretary of the Air Force Public Affairs

NATIONAL HARBOR, Md. – Air Force leadership agree, taking care of Airmen and their families is paramount to the future of the force.

During a panel session at the Air Force Association's Air, Space and Cyber Conference on Sept. 19, Air Force Secretary Deborah Lee James, Air Force Chief of Staff Dave Goldfein, Chief Master Sgt. of the Air Force James A. Cody and their spouses focused on how the Air Force is supporting its members and ways Airmen can strike a balance between work and home.

Additionally, James announced a spouse and family member forum scheduled for Oct. 19 in Washington, D.C.

According to James, the Air Force is taking a "several-fold approach" in the way it's currently supporting Airmen and their families, starting with Air Force senior leaders' concerted effort to protect and improve Airman and Family Readiness Center-run programs.

After expanding the Military Family Life Counselor Program in fiscal year 2016 and extending maternity leave, leadership is currently working with the Defense Department state liaison office to relieve some – if not all – of the difficulty a spouse may

face when transferring their professional credentials state-to-state after a military-induced move.

Regarding effectively balancing work and family, Cody said Airmen must realize the scales aren't going to be perfectly balanced all the time.

"We do ask a tremendous amount (from our) Airmen and their families ... and that's just the nature of our business," Cody said. "But you can't go home every night and not have anything left in the tank for the ones who love you more than anybody."

This is true for a force that has been engaged in the joint fight for 25 years, and involved in a significant campaign against violent extremism for 15 years. Withstanding these challenges, Goldfein is inspired by the resiliency of Airmen and their families. He is dedicated to providing injured Airmen and their caregivers the support they need through the Invisible Wounds of War initiative.

"We are working extensively to reorganize ourselves to get this right, and every one of our Airmen who have either visible or invisible wounds are our Airmen for life – we owe this to them," Goldfein said. "The resiliency our families have as they continue this long war that we're in and as we go into the future has certainly been an inspiration."



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■ Roof repairs on the fitness center continue this week. Vehicle access and the main sidewalk from the parking lot to the facility will remain open. Portions of sidewalks near the parking lot may be closed for a short duration for safety.

■ Sewer main construction around the WarFit track continues this week. The parking lot and drive will remain accessible.

■ Potholes on Arnold Drive and Arkansas Drive will be repaired over the next few weeks. Please slow down and exercise caution around work teams.

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# COMBAT AIRLIFTER OF THE WEEK

**NAME**

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Alexandria C. Smith

**UNIT**

913th Force Support Squadron

**POSITION**

Career development

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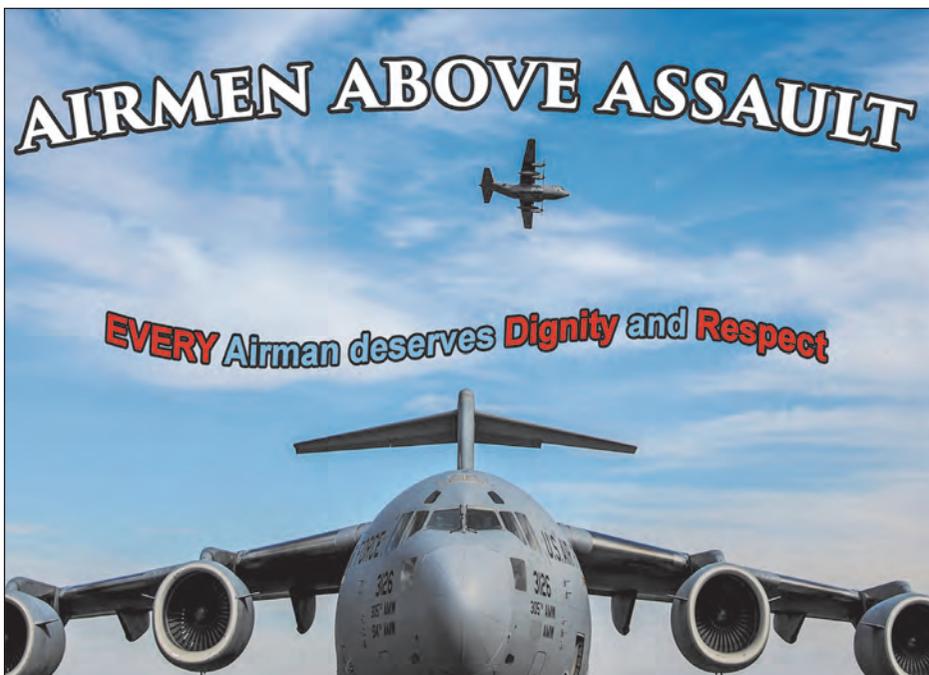
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**CORE VALUE/ COMMENTS**

“To me, the core value of ‘Service Before Self’ means sacrifice, dedication and self-discipline. I thrive off helping others and understanding perspective of other people’s needs and wants. My job is to make sure that others are taken care of before my very own needs.”



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## HISTORY FACT



USAF PHOTO

President John F. Kennedy greets well-wishers at Little Rock Air Force Base on Oct. 3, 1963, just one month and 19 days before his death. Kennedy was en route to Heber Springs to dedicate Greer’s Ferry Dam when this picture was taken.

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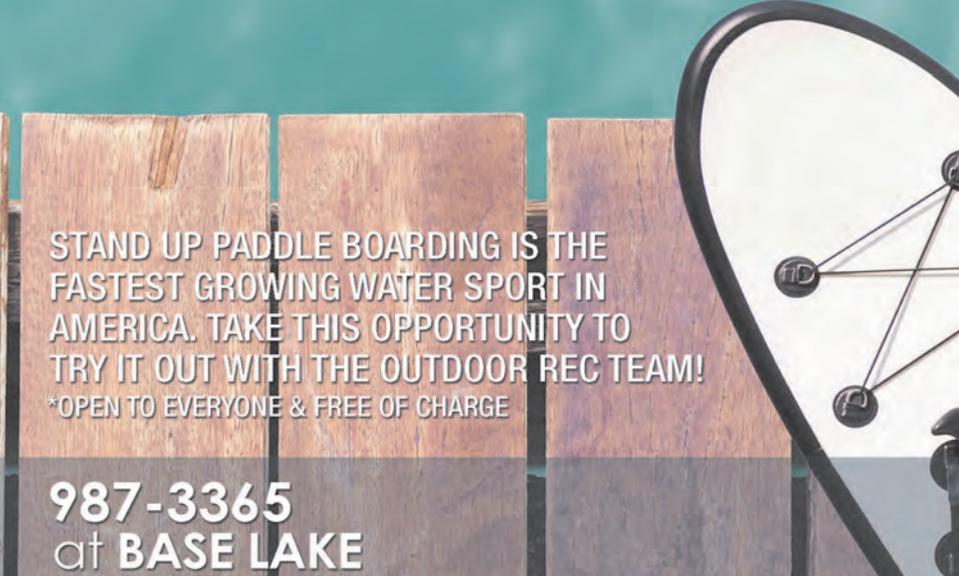
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# Planners find ways to see greater jump in airdrops

By Sean Kimmons  
Air Force News Service

POPE ARMY AIRFIELD, N.C. – An arriving C-130 Hercules taxis to a large hangar where about 60 Army paratroopers wait to board. Lugging about 100 pounds of gear, the soldiers quickly line up and load into the aircraft as its four idling engines blow hot gusts over the tarmac.

Minutes later, the plane is flying 150 mph and the paratroopers jump, being whisked away in a rush of fresh air during the routine training mission – one of hundreds held each year at Pope Army Airfield. The C-130, a requested aircraft from Little Rock Air Force Base, Arkansas, then heads back to the hangar for another run.

While short lived, these airdrops are meticulously prepared months ahead by dozens of Air Force and Army planners. Their goal: to get Airmen and Soldiers primed to rapidly respond to urgent combat or humanitarian efforts.

Before aircrews can fly and paratroopers can jump, several obstacles lay in wait.

“No plan survives first contact whether that’s with the enemy, maintenance, weather, aircrew sickness (or) jumper rigging issues,” said Lt. Col. Jimmy Fuller, who heads the 18th Air Force’s combat operations division at Scott Air Force Base, Illinois.

“We fix a lot of problems that come up to keep aircraft flying,” he continued. “We just can’t predict all of them.”

Fuller and other planners create backup plans and posture forces to hedge most issues in providing effective training. But it doesn’t stop there.

Ongoing work by the Air Force and Army have filled training schedules by streamlining the Joint Airborne/Air Transportability Training (JA/ATT) program, an online system used by military units to request air support.

Last year, planners from both services also designed an evolving two-year outlook for joint training to maximize time and funds and just before that, quarterly symposiums were started so organizers from Air Mobility Command (in charge of the 18th AF), the Army’s XVIII Airborne Corps and its 82nd Airborne Division could meet face-to-face to shape major training events.

Since then, Air Force sorties have soared to bolster the 82nd Airborne and its global response force, a battalion-sized unit capable of deploying within 18 hours. As the Air Force’s largest partner for airdrops, the Army division had about 50,300 parachute jumps in fiscal year 2015. Planners expect to surpass that number by over 30 percent this fiscal year, which would be the most jumps in four years.

“The chute count is higher now than it was a year ago and we’re going to continue to build on that,” Lt. Gen. Sam Cox, the 18th AF commander, said from the command’s headquarters at Scott AFB.

Cox was invited to sit on the Army Airborne Board, a newly formed group that oversees Army airborne

operations. Having an Airman on the board, he said, has allowed Army leaders to thoroughly discuss certain topics, like how to decrease spacing between C-17 Globemaster IIIs to drop more paratroopers in less time.

“Things like that where an Air Force voice might matter helps them understand the right way of looking at it,” he said. “That is just an extension of the collaboration that we’ve been doing over the course of the last year to try to increase strategic relationships.”

As a result, he added, “Our joint integrated operational capability is better now than it has been in at least a decade.”

## DRILLING DOWN

Each month, AMC organizers handle about 150 air support requests within the JA/ATT system.

“The purpose of it is to try to make sure that it’s not only cost effective but it’s training effective and it’s joint,” Fuller said of the program.

Often, more requests than available aircraft come in. “You will very rarely have a unit that will say, ‘Well, we’re just not going to do that.’ There are normally reasons why they can’t do things,” Fuller said. But “there’s some flexibility that can happen to still get training accomplished.”

In the Army, air support requests trickle in from individual units to division-level planners, before being pushed to AMC planners who’ll validate and post them online to Air Force wings.

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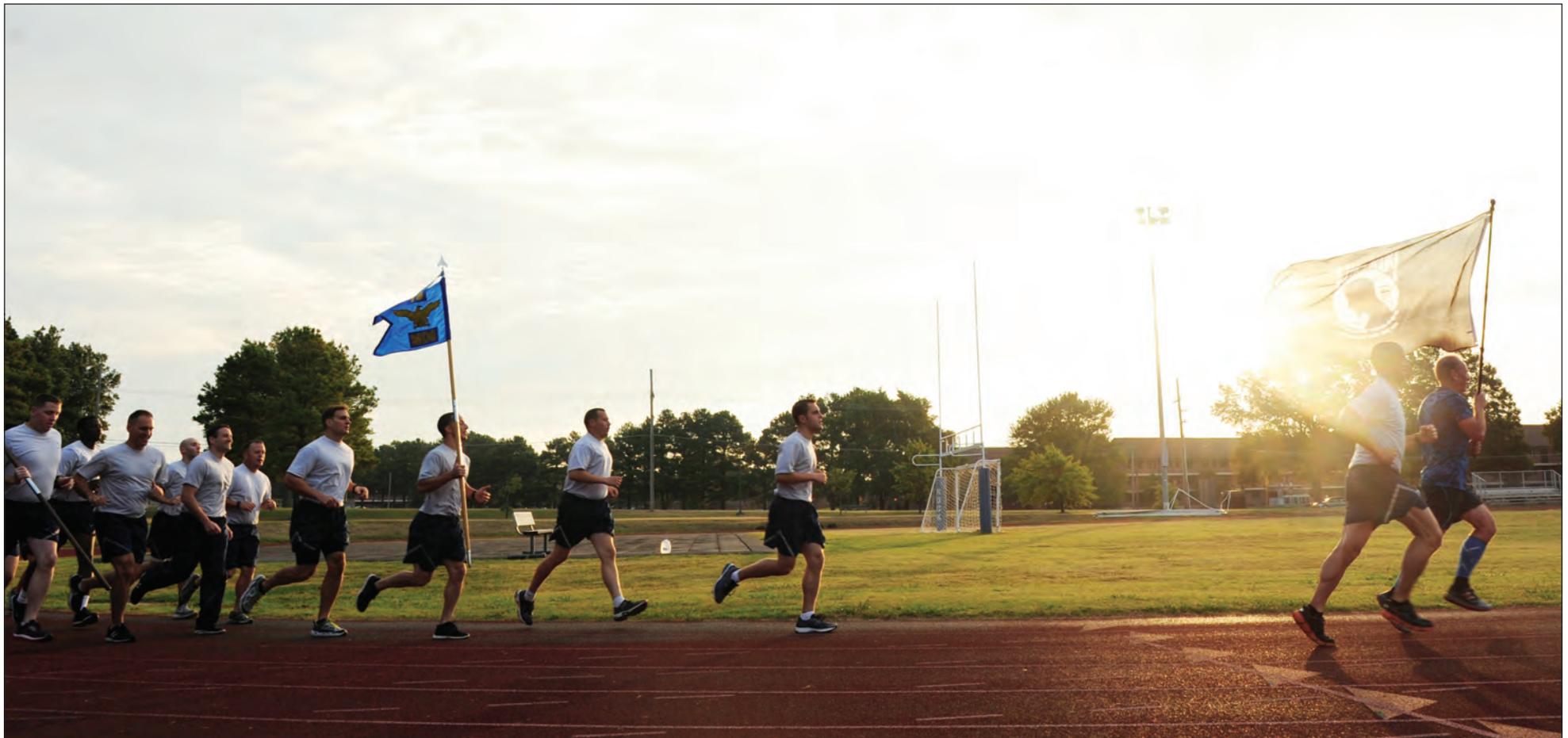
# POW/MIA

## *Remembrance Run*



U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY AIRMAN KEVIN SOMMER-GIRON

The 19th Operations Support Squadron salute during the National Anthem to kick off the Prisoner of War/Missing in Action remembrance run Sept. 15 at Little Rock Air Force Base. More than 83,000 Americans remain missing from the World War II, Korean War, Cold War, Vietnam War and the Gulf War.



U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY SENIOR AIRMAN KAYLEE CLARK

The 19th Medical Group teamed with 19th Airlift Wing Staff Agencies and the 19th Comptroller Squadron to carry the Prisoner of War/Missing in Action flag during the remembrance run Sept. 16 at Little Rock Air Force Base. The 24-hour run is how Little Rock AFB recognizes National POW/MIA Recognition Day.



U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY SENIOR AIRMAN MERCEDES TAYLOR

Members of the 19th Civil Engineer Squadron run in formation as part of the Prisoner of War/Missing in Action run Sept. 15 at Little Rock Air Force Base. The 24-hour run is an annual event including Airmen from more than 25 squadrons across base.



U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY SENIOR AIRMAN KAYLEE CLARK

Airmen from the 19th Logistics Readiness Squadron participate in the annual Prisoner of War/Missing in Action run Sept. 16 at Little Rock Air Force Base. Approximately 500 runners participated in this year's 24-hour run.

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# Implementing supplement safety

By Senior Airman Mercedes Taylor  
19th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

With the demands of a busy lifestyle, there are times when proper nutrition is unintentionally neglected.

Service members at times choose to replace poor dietary habits or increase an already healthy lifestyle with supplements. Though supplements are legal, service members should educate themselves on which are and are not approved.

"Supplements aren't food and they're not drugs, so this is a gray area," said Jill Hinsley, 19th Aerospace Medicine Squadron registered dietician. "Since the Food and Drug Administration doesn't regulate supplements, the responsibility falls on the consumer to determine whether it is safe for use."

The DOD does not maintain a list of dietary supplements or supplement ingredients that are banned. If the FDA or the Drug Enforcement Administration hasn't declared an ingredient or dietary

**Dietary Supplements:**

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- Anything on the DEA controlled substance list
- Any prescription drug without current prescription
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**What to look for**

- Nutritional fact labels
- Third party certification
- New information released by the FDA

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supplement product illegal, then the DOD does not consider it to be illegal.

Luckily, there is an initiative in place to aid with making an informed decision about choosing a supplement.

"Operation Supplement Safety is a joint initiative with the Human Performance Resource Center and DOD to provide U.S. service members with supplement safety information," Hinsley said.

Although there isn't an official list of banned supplements, below is a list of substances service members cannot legally consume.

■ Anything on the DEA's controlled substance list such as amphetamines or anabolic steroids,

■ Any substance the FDA has declared illegal for use in dietary supplements such as ephedrine alkaloids, DMAA, DMBA and BMPEA,

■ Any prescription drug without a current prescription, and

■ Salvia divinorum

For Airmen looking to add supplements to their diet, it's highly recommended to conduct research.

"People have to do their research since the industry is so loosely regulated," Hinsley said. "Especially, if they're entertaining using some of the higher risk supplements."

To learn more about supplements, visit [www.hprc-online.org/dietary-supplements/opss](http://www.hprc-online.org/dietary-supplements/opss).

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# Military Expo success



U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY AIRMAN GRACE NICHOLS

A family watches a remote controlled aircraft perform an aerobatic routine during the Arkansas Military Expo Sept. 17 at Little Rock Air Force Base.

On Sept. 17, the Arkansas Military Expo showcased the military, reservists, citizen soldiers, Guardsmen, active duty, civilians and contractors and their collective efforts to protect Arkansas and the nation each and every day. The surrounding community built this base and the steadfast support keeps it here. Events like the Arkansas Military Expo is just one way the installation can show appreciation to the surround-

ing community. The Combat Airlift mission and installation excellence happens through an unbreakable bond between the base partners and community called Team Little Rock.

“Across the installation, members of TLR synergized to put on a truly spectacular event; one that far-exceeded my expectations,” said U.S. Air Force Col. Charles Brown, 19th Airlift Wing commander.



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

U.S. Air Force Master Sgt. Justin Buchholz, 19th Security Forces Squadron training NCO in charge, demonstrates the capabilities of a military working dog Sept. 17 at Little Rock Air Force Base. MWDs can be trained in bomb, weapons and drug detection. They are also critical in tracking and deterring enemy threats.

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Daniel Callahan pretends to be a pilot for a moment while inside an OH-58 helicopter during the Arkansas Military Expo on Sept. 17 at Little Rock Air Force Base.



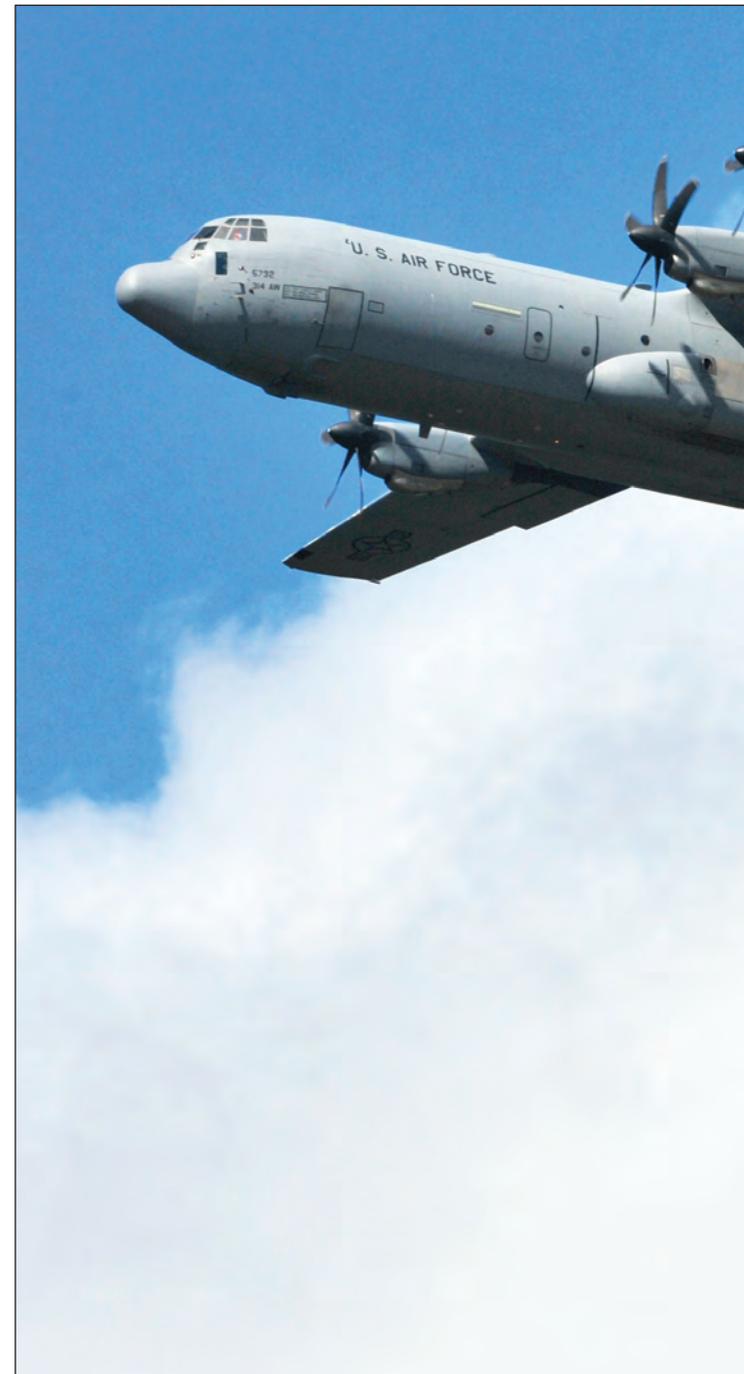
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The Arkansas Travelers mascot, Otey the Swamp Possum, stands in the cockpit of a C-130J with U.S. Air Force personnel from the Air Force Reserve on Sept. 17 during the Arkansas Military Expo at Little Rock Air Force Base.



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

An AT-6 Texan pilot, right, and a Nanchang CJ-6 pilot prepare for takeoff Sept. 16 at the North Little Rock Municipal Airport. The aviators prepared for the Arkansas Military Expo by providing heritage flights.





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U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY STAFF SGT. REGINA EDWARDS

(Above) A C-130J drops cargo during the Arkansas Military Expo on Sept. 17 at Little Rock Air Force Base. Cargo drops, personnel drops and other military capabilities were showcased at the expo.

(Right) U.S. Army Specialist Olen Lakey, Army National Guard 2nd Battalion, 153rd infantry regiment soldier from the Searcy headquarters, demonstrates proper shooting positions Sept. 17 during the Arkansas Military Expo at Little Rock Air Force Base.

(Left) U.S. Army Private Robert Wagstaff, member of the 1/206th Field Artillery battery, removes the wheel of a M119A2 Howitzer on Sept. 17 as a demonstration during the Arkansas Military Expo at Little Rock Air Force Base. The wheel was removed in order for it to be folded into configuration for travel purposes.



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(Above) Children climb a rock wall at the Kids Zone during the Arkansas Military Expo on Sept. 17 at Little Rock Air Force Base. Other family-friendly events allowed children of all ages to enjoy the expo.

(Right) A child slides down an inflatable bounce house to his mother at the Kids Zone during the Arkansas Military Expo on Sept. 17 at Little Rock Air Force Base. The Kids Zone offered nine bounce houses, a Velcro wall, a bungee run and more.



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# Cyberwarfare: What are we doing today?

**By Antoinette Smith**

*Secretary of the Air Force Public Affairs Command Information*

NATIONAL HARBOR, Md. – U.S. Air Force Lt. Gen. J. Kevin McLaughlin, the U.S. Cyber Command deputy commander, discussed the missions, capacity and capabilities of USCYBERCOM during a cyber warfare session at the Air Force Association Air, Space and Cyber Conference here on Sept. 20.

McLaughlin detailed the journey toward building cyber mission forces and how the command plans to fight and command and control those forces.

USCYBERCOM is in its sixth year of operations, McLaughlin said, and was tasked to build the Department of Defense's Cyber Mission Force in 2013, as outlined in the DoD Cyber Strategy. The CMF consists of 133 teams, which are slated to reach initial operational capability (IOC), with "great, robust intelligent ability," he said. The CMF teams are built to perform offensive and defensive missions, he went on to say, and the Air

Force's portion of the CMF consists of 39 teams (of 133 total) under the auspices of U.S. Air Force Maj. Gen. Christopher P. Weggeman, the 24th Air Force/Air Forces Cyber Command commander.

"The Air Force has moved from air to space and now to cyber," McLaughlin said. "We now have created an environment where we can take individuals or small teams, entire teams, or groups of teams, including those who are allies and train them."

USCYBERCOM is tasked with three core missions. The first mission, is to defend the Defense Department Information networks.

The second mission is to support combatant commanders. With forces assigned to support all combatant commands, they have the ability to protect critical data and provide full spectrum (both offense and defense) cyber capabilities to joint forces.

The third mission is, when directed by the president or secretary of defense, to protect U.S. critical infrastruc-

ture from attacks of significant consequence. USCYBERCOM will defend the nation's critical infrastructure – roads, power, water – from cyber attack, if called.

McLaughlin also said USCYBERCOM is in the embryonic stage of building important enablers, which include infrastructure from which U.S. Cyber Command will conduct offensive and defensive operations, a persistent training environment, cyber situational awareness tools, and command and control capabilities. The command looks to make progress with some funding in place for FY17.

"Our number one mission is defending networks," McLaughlin said. "Anything today that touches a computer system or embedded (information technology) is our responsibility."

Cybersecurity is the responsibility of every Airman and servicemember, McLaughlin said. The best way to improve cybersecurity is to be aware of the rapid growth and abilities in this domain.

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# Kitchen

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ship and actions being taken to implement their ideas in a fun and educational way,” said U.S. Air Force Airman 1st Class Bryce Baker, 19th Operation Support Squadron air traffic controller.

The knowledge Airmen learned in the class can be applied to both easy meals and healthy choices.

“A plate full of colorful vegetables and fruit including about a palm-sized portion of quality protein every meal is one of the keys to good nutrition,” Hinsley said.

“It feels good to know that there are people who care about your health,” said U.S. Air Force Airman 1st Class Joseph Harris, 19th Logistics Readiness Squadron vehicle maintenance apprentice. “I can honestly say I learned more today about cooking than I have throughout my life.”

Airmen interested in joining the dorm council may attend any of the monthly meetings; the dates are sent out in a monthly email.

For more information about nutrition and health, contact Jill Hinsley at 501-987-7288.



U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY AIRMAN GRACE NICHOLS

U.S Air Force Airman from the base dormitories and dorm council gathered together to learn basic cooking skills Sept. 14 at the Crossroads Café on Little Rock Air Force Base. Airmen who are interested in joining the dorm council may attend any of the monthly meetings, the dates of which are sent out in a monthly email.

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