



COMBAT AIRLIFTER

VOLUME 65 • NUMBER 16 • FRIDAY, MAY 19, 2017



POLICE WEEK 2017

PAGES 8-9

Senior Airman Coty Taylor (front) and Senior Airman Johnathan Hubbard, 19th Security Forces Defenders, respond to a simulated call held in place for Police Week on May 16 at Little Rock Air Force Base. In 1962, President John F. Kennedy signed a proclamation designating May 15 as Peace Officers Memorial Day and the week in which that date falls as Police Week. Currently, thousands of law enforcement officers from around the world converge on Washington, D.C., to participate in a number of planned events, which honor those who have paid the ultimate sacrifice.



29TH WPS TEST CAPABILITIES

Airmen from a wide spectrum of career fields integrated during a multi-day exercise to test special operations and conventional warfare capabilities May 1-5.

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ALS GRADUATES

Forty-five Airmen graduated from Airman Leadership School on April 6 at Little Rock Air Force Base.

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STAYING ORGANIZED: 5

STRESS-REDUCING TIPS

Military life can be challenging. From moving every couple of years to adjusting to a new environment, staying organized may seem impossible.

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Great Airmen with great responsibilities

By Col. Charles Brown

19th Airlift Wing commander

Many Airmen – enlisted and commissioned – enter the Air Force at young ages. Right out of the gate, new troops are trusted with immense responsibilities.

These responsibilities, no matter how large or small they may be, play a role in shaping our Airmen's work ethic. Their work ethic reflects their loyalty and devotion to the Air Force.

Staff Sgt. Tommy Duncan, 19th Security Forces K-9 trainer, is an example of an Airman who's had great responsibilities entrusted to him, ultimately shaping the type of Airman he is today.

Imagine multiple families gathering around an airport gate, eagerly awaiting their loved ones arrival with welcome home signs decorated with American flags. The first group of Airmen emerge and embrace their families.

Tommy walks out of the gate with his military working dog Ricsi, and sees his wife. In that moment, while Tommy wants nothing more to hug his family, he must complete his mission to get Ricsi home. After passing Ricsi to the waiting handler



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

Staff Sgt. Tommy Duncan, right, 19th Security Forces Squadron K-9 trainer, advises Staff Sgt. Jake Craig, 19th SFS K-9 handler, during gunfire training March 16 at Little Rock Air Force Base. Duncan is responsible for administering training for the unit's dog teams.

and completing the transfer paperwork, Tommy was able to reunite with his family.

While deployed, Tommy volunteered to lead a project that would rebuild the kennels. The goal of the project was to boost the quality of life for the military working dogs. By volunteering to see the \$1 million project to completion, Tommy extended his six-month deployment to eight months.

For nearly a year, Tommy and Ricsi spent every single waking moment together. While they were deployed, Ricsi gave Tommy care and protection. Now Tommy felt he owed his partner the same by making sure his dog's needs were met before his own even while travelling.

Tommy couldn't just check into a hotel and sleep until his next flight. For each layover, Tommy had to kennel Ricsi and check in every four hours.

Tommy and Ricsi stopped four times before returning to Little Rock; taking them a week to return home. Most redeployers take about four days.

Upon arriving, Tommy chose to walk past his family, friends and coworkers. He chose to walk past his wife, whom he had left after being married for two months. He chose to place their precious reunion on hold so he could complete his duty and care for Ricsi as he had cared for him.

Tommy's commitment to his mission

demonstrates Service Before Self, a vital Air Force core value. Tommy and many other Airmen joined an organization to be part of something bigger than themselves. Their selfless dedication and sacrifice to this organization makes me proud to lead and serve with these Airmen.

Our Airmen learn a variety of skills throughout the Air Force. Along with their skills, they gain and practice a superb work ethic that contributes to the world's greatest Air Force, an Air Force driven by our Airmen. It is that work ethic, forged through responsibilities and dedication that our Airmen bring with them as they go on to accomplish great things across the globe.



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

Staff Sgt. Tommy Duncan, 19th Security Forces Squadron K-9 trainer, and Ricsi, retired military working dog, pose for a photo March 17 at Little Rock Air Force Base. Duncan adopted Ricsi after the dog retired in September 2016.

EDITORIAL POLICY

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COMBAT AIRLIFTER OF THE WEEK

NAME AND RANK

Tech Sgt. Michael Ford

UNIT

34th Combat Training Squadron

DUTY TITLE

Flight chief and loadmaster

HOMETOWN

Strasburg, Colorado

TIME IN SERVICE

14 years

TIME AT LITTLE ROCK

8 years

GOALS

Promote to Senior Master Sgt.
before retirement

HOBBIES

Riding motorcycles

AIR FORCE CORE VALUE PORTRAYED

Service Before Self

**HOW DOES THE INDIVIDUAL PORTRAY
THE CORE VALUE?**

Ford was mission-ready when he was given a 12-hour notice of a deployment to Peru even though he was not required to be. Although he was qualified for the mission, it was not his primary duty at the time of deployment. His readiness helped enable a humanitarian relief mission.



U.S. AIR PHOTO BY AIRMAN 1ST CLASS GRACE NICHOLS

MSG CORNER

■ Construction on CMSgt Williams Drive between Vandenberg and Avenue A East is scheduled to begin Monday, June 5. Avenue A East will still be accessible from the west side.

■ Arnold Drive will be closed between Texas Boulevard and Arkansas Boulevard for road repairs beginning Monday, June 12 through early August, prior to school resuming. CMSgt Williams to Cannon Drive is the approved detour route.

■ The Clinic parking lot will be closed May 27-30 in order to re-stripe the parking spots.

■ Please notify Civil Engineer Customer Service at 501-987-6553 for any cooling or heating outages, or water breaks immediately.



SCORECARD: 314TH AIRLIFT WING

The 314th Airlift Wing is the nation's C-130 "Center of Excellence." The wing is responsible for training C-130 aircrew members from across the Department of Defense, to include the Coast Guard and 46 allied nations. Some of the ways the 314th AW tracks its successes are through measured aircraft availability and mission-capable rates. Those metrics as of Tuesday are:



Mission capable rate

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

Aircraft availability

C-130J: (standard 8.4): 6.0

CONGRATUALTIONS 314TH AW OTS— SELECT

Staff Sgt. Laketa Fludd
314th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron



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Multi-domain C2 capabilities executed during training

By Staff Sgt. Kaylee Clark

19th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

Airmen from a wide spectrum of career fields integrated during a multi-day exercise to test special operations and conventional warfare capabilities May 1-5.

Pilots and Weapons System Officers from the 29th Weapons Squadron from Little Rock Air Force Base and the 77th Weapons Squadron from Dyess Air Force Base, Texas, worked with Special Tactics combat controllers and special operations Tactical Air Control Party Airmen from 24th Special Operations Wing from Hurlburt Field, Florida. Together, they exercised capabilities learned during the course of their studies and work as a cohesive unit, which enhances the multidomain command and control capability.

The weapons undergraduate pilots, WSOs, and operators spent hours in a secure room planning, briefing and collaborating to create a successful training mission plan at Dyess AFB.

"The 29th Weapons Squadron takes the best C-130 pilots and navigators and trains them to be leaders in Air Mobility Command as well as the instructors

of instructors for the C-130 community," said Maj. Christopher Casler, 29th WPS Director of Staff. "To be selected you have to be an experienced instructor pilot and also have tactical flying experience."

Approximately six students spend six months trying to obtain the 29th WPS patch and become tactical experts of the C-130 community.

The course is filled with academics on assets available in the military arsenal to include missiles, bombs, fighter tactics and anything else related to combat. This is followed by four flying phases: defensive maneuvering, airdrop and air land, theatre employment and the capstone of the course, integration with the rest of the air components.

"A weapons officer can coordinate the complex missions taking place (in the battle space), and our students are getting a glimpse of the coordination that it takes to get the full mission executed successfully," Casler said.

The training week at Dyess AFB offered a small step toward the integration phase of weapons school. The most relevant ideal instructors want to convey is opening the

See Capabilities, page 10



U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY STAFF SGT. KAYLEE CLARK

Combat controllers from the 24th Special Operation Wing, Hurlburt Field, Fla., conduct a High-Altitude Low-Opening military free fall jump May 2 at Dyess Air Force Base, Texas. Military free fall jumps are used to infiltrate behind enemy lines or into an area where an aircraft cannot land. Once infiltrated, the Special Tactics team accomplished a ground mission, using postured C-130J Super Hercules and B-1B Lancer aircraft to support the team with resupply and close air support.

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Congratulations to our newest ALS graduates

Forty-five Airmen graduated from Airman Leadership School on April 6 at Little Rock Air Force Base:

John L. Levitow Award:

■ Senior Airman David Richmond,
19th Operation Support Squadron
Leadership Award:

■ Senior Airman Samuel Hevrin,
19th Contracting Squadron

Academic Achievement:

■ Senior Airman Aaron-Michael Swible,
19th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron

Distinguished Graduates:

■ Senior Airman Aaron-Michael Swible,
19th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron
■ Senior Airman Sarah-Ann Whittey,
19th Logistics Readiness Squadron
■ Senior Airman Marc-Julius Gabriel,
19th Civil Engineer Squadron
■ Senior Airman Stephen White,
19th Logistics Readiness Squadron

Graduates:

■ Senior Airman Justin Bauerlein,
188th ISR
■ Senior Airman Caleb Black,
913th Maintenance Squadron
■ Senior Airman Maresa Bridges,
414th Maintenance Squadron
■ Senior Airman John Burns,
19th Logistics Readiness Squadron

■ Senior Airman Matthew Christensen,
19th Maintenance Squadron

■ Senior Airman Johnathan Davis,
314th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron

■ Senior Airman Jordan Decillis,
19th Operation Support Squadron

■ Senior Airman Christian Diaz,
913th Maintenance Squadron

■ Senior Airman Zachary Durham,
19th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron

■ Senior Airman Christopher Evans,
314th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron

■ Senior Airman Clinton Flink,
19th Security Forces Squadron

■ Senior Airman Dillon Furbee,
19th Security Forces Squadron

■ Senior Airman Marc Julius Gabriel,
19th Civil Engineer Squadron

■ Senior Airman Shayne Goolsby,
19th Force Support Squadron

■ Senior Airman Corey Gordon,
19th Civil Engineer Squadron

■ Senior Airman Samuel Hevrin,
19th Contracting Squadron

■ Senior Airman Caleb Hollrah,
19th Maintenance Squadron

■ Senior Airman Nicholas Higgins,
19th Maintenance Squadron

■ Senior Airman Daniel Jackson,
314th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron

■ Senior Airman Amy King,
19th Logistics Readiness Squadron

■ Senior Airman Tiffany Babcock-Kochera,
19th Medical Operation Squadron

■ Senior Airman Aubrey Mattice,
19th Maintenance Group

■ Senior Airman Deniece Moore,
19th Aerospace Medicine Squadron

■ Senior Airman Nesr Mothana,
19th Civil Engineer Squadron

■ Senior Airman Christopher Mcewen,
19th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron

■ Senior Airman Kirk Neugebauer,
19th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron

■ Senior Airman Richard Nguyen,
118th Force Support Squadron

■ Senior Airman Robert Pine,
19th Maintenance Squadron

■ Senior Airman David Richmond,
19th Operation Support Squadron

■ Senior Airman Alexis Rottinghaus,
19th Logistics Readiness Squadron

■ Senior Airman Frank Rozmirsky,
19th Maintenance Squadron

■ Senior Airman Zackery Schaadt,
19th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron

■ Senior Airman Timothy Shaffer,
118th Communications Flight

■ Senior Airman Hannah Short,
134th Security Forces Squadron

■ Senior Airman Martin Sicard,
19th Civil Engineer Squadron

■ Senior Airman Ken Smoak,
314th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron

■ Senior Airman Nikki Smith,
19th Operation Support Squadron

■ Senior Airman Bryan Stewart,
19th Logistics Readiness Squadron

■ Senior Airman Katherine Strickland,
19th Maintenance Group

■ Senior Airman Aaron-Michael Swible,
19th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron

■ Senior Airman Devonne Trama,
19th Maintenance Squadron

■ Senior Airman Ashely Thurston,
19th Maintenance Squadron

■ Senior Airman Brenton Vandervort,
19th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron

■ Senior Airman Adam Wilkerson,
19th Security Forces Squadron

■ Senior Airman Lakeisha Williams,
126th Mission Support Group

■ Senior Airman Marc Wilson Scott Jr.,
19th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron

■ Senior Airman Stephen White,
19th Logistics Readiness Squadron

■ Senior Airman Sarah-Ann Whittey,
19th Logistics Readiness Squadron

(Information courtesy of the 19th Force Support Squadron)

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ALS instructor takes advantage of second chance

By Senior Airman Harry Brexel
19th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

"I was one mistake away from being a civilian," said Staff Sgt. Keith Debose, 19th Force Support Squadron Airman Leadership School instructor. "I had a poor attitude and received paperwork, left and right. Before I even arrived at my first duty station, I was labeled a bad Airman."

Airmen who have poor outlooks early on in their careers often don't make it far in the Air Force, especially those with paper trails indicating shortfalls and misconduct.

Few Airmen know this better than Debose, a Kansas City native who began his military service as a public health technician in Minot, North Dakota.

"I wanted to do a combat-oriented job, but I ended up in an administrative hospital job; it was depressing for me," Debose said.

However, the mismatched job wasn't Debose's only concern.

Early in his career, he got into trouble after a friend stole items from a store during their time in technical training together. To some, Debose was guilty by association. After the incident and backlash, he put less emphasis on his Air Force service.

"I was barely skating by," he said. "I showed up late, had poor customer service and didn't listen to feedback."

Knowing that public health was not the right fit, Debose dedicated his time as an augmentee in other Air Force career fields hoping to find direction and an Air Force specialty he could excel in. He volunteered to work physically intensive jobs such as security forces and civil engineering. Slowly, Debose garnered respect from his peers for his hard work.

"I became more pleasant to work with, cleaned up my act and even showed up to work early," Debose said. "My supervisor was one of



U.S. Air Force Staff Sgt. Keith Debose, 19th Force Support Squadron Airman Leadership School instructor, gives a speech during an ALS graduation ceremony Oct. 13, 2016, at Little Rock Air Force Base. Debose has mentored and instructed hundreds of Airmen during his time as an instructor of future Air Force leaders.

the biggest reasons for my transformation. She believed in me and put in the effort to see me change."

Something clicked with Debose after a discussion with his supervisor.

"She explained how my actions reflected on her and others around me," he said. "I realized it wasn't just about me. I saw that she believed in me even though other people didn't understand why she kept putting in effort to help

me and thought it was a waste of time."

After changing his perspective, things began to change for Debose.

"One of my first milestones was making below-the-zone and being promoted early," Debose said. "Not long after that, I received orders to Kunsan Air Base in South Korea."

Debose became responsible for the care of thousands of personnel coming into and

heading out of the international base.

"It was a high operations tempo, and I had major responsibilities while I was there," Debose said. "While in Korea, I learned that my first supervisor from Minot passed away. It was rough on me, but I knew I had to become more mission focused and work harder at everything because of how she fought for me."

Debose went on to win multiple awards for his hard work in South Korea. But his time there eventually came to a close, and his next assignment was to Little Rock Air Force Base, Arkansas.

Debose worked for two months at his new assignment when he received the news that he was selected to become an Airman Leadership School instructor.

The ALS at Little Rock AFB educates hundreds of

Airmen each year on how to be professional war-fighters who can supervise and lead Air Force work teams to support the employment of airpower.

"I laughed when I first found out," Debose said. "I didn't think I was the type to be a professional military education instructor or that I would enjoy it at all."

He soon discovered he was wrong.

"I love my job now," he said. "Noncommissioned officers are the backbone of the Air Force, and we are the machine that makes NCOs. I am always learning from the students; it's very humbling."

Debose offers a unique perspective to his students, and his leadership has taken notice.

"Staff Sgt. Debose is sharp, articulate and has grown tremendously since becoming an instructor," said

Master Sgt. Amber Person, 19th FSS ALS commandant.

Debose says he gives 100 percent to all of his students, in hopes that they will ultimately pay it forward.

"I've learned that if you take care of people, then the mission will take care of itself," he said. "If you rehabilitate just one person, then that has the potential to multiply and impact others exponentially."

That's exactly what Debose plans to do during his remaining time instructing future leaders of the Air Force. His resilience has not only ensured his own success but the potential prosperity of countless future leaders.

"I'm willing to be that person who fights for someone, like my supervisor did for me," Debose said. "I've learned that if you invest in your career, you will get the chance to make a difference."

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U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO



U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY SSGT JEREMY MCGUFFIN



U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY SSGT JEREMY MCGUFFIN

(Above) Airman 1st Class Thomas McGowan, 19th Security Forces Squadron journeyman, carries a log for his team May 15 during the Defender challenge honoring the start of Police Week at Little Rock Air Force Base. The challenge consisted of a timed 4-mile ruck march, buddy carries, log carry, dismantle and HMVEE push.

(Top left) Defenders from the 19th Security Forces Squadron kicked off the challenge with a Defender challenge May 15 pitting multiple teams against each other in a test of strength, endurance and teamwork at Little Rock Air Force Base.

(Bottom left) Master Sgt. Robert Miller, 19th Security Forces Squadron Manager, with his team runs through stretcher drills May 15 during the Defender challenge at Little Rock Air Force Base.



POLICE WEEK 2017

“... in which all of our people may join in commemorating police officers, past and present, who by their faithful and loyal devotion to their responsibilities have rendered a dedicated service to their communities and, in so doing, have established for themselves an enviable and enduring reputation for preserving the rights and security of all citizens.”

— John F. Kennedy,

35th President of the United States



U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY SSGT JEREMY MCGUFFIN



U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY SSGT JEREMY MCGUFFIN

Staff Sgt. Jordan Hatton, 19th Security Forces Squadron, assembles an M4 rifle blindfolded May 15 during the Defender challenge kicking off Police Week at Little Rock Air Force Base. The Defender challenge consisted of a timed 4-mile ruck march, buddy carries, blindfold weapon dismantle and HMVEE push.

(Left) Airman 1st Class Zachory Dominique (far right), 19th Security Forces Bravo Flight Defender, monitors the Security Forces teams as they accomplish buddy carries under simulated gas attack May 15 as part of Police Week at Little Rock Air Force Base.



U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY AIRMAN 1ST CLASS CODIE COLLINS

A 19th Security Forces Squadron military working dog is released to conduct an exercise during a competition of speed May 17 on Little Rock Air Force Base. Six local police departments and Defenders from LRAFB came together for a friendly training competition of K-9 speed and obedience in honor of Police Week. The Top Dog Award went to Conway Police Department for its K-9's overall performance in speed and obedience.



U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY AIRMAN 1ST CLASS CODIE COLLINS

A K-9 from the Hot Springs Police Department conducts a controlled aggression exercise May 17 at Little Rock Air Force Base. Six local police departments and Defenders from the 19th Security Forces Squadron came together for a friendly K-9 competition in honor of Police Week.



U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY STAFF SGT. KAYLEE CLARK

A Special Tactics combat controller from the 24th Special Operations Wing, Hurlburt Field, Fla., exits a C-130J after an airfield seizure operation May 4 at an airfield used for resupply of ammunition near Dyess Air Force Base, Texas. The Special Tactics teams integrated air power for the ground force, working with both C-130J Super Hercules and a B-1B Lancer.

Capabilities

Continued from page 5

students' eyes on the different resources and weapons platforms available, not just the C-130 or what they are most comfortable with.

"We want to create the best instructors to teach the rest of the C-130 core and to do that they need a perspective that is much bigger to see where we fit in during the bigger battle," Casler said. "The long term goal is to create leaders in the Air Force from the C-130 community who can understand more than the Mobility Air Force."

The training mission began with a B-1B Lancer clearing targets at the destined airfield preparing the battle space for a special tactics global access team conducting a high-altitude low-opening military free fall jump into the battle space followed by three C-130Js postured for a hypothetical resupply of ammunition.

Once the operators touched down, they

simulated moving to objectives as C-130 were postured to provide resupply and the B-1B Lancer crews positioned themselves to provide close air support to the ground team.

"Our main objective is to integrate the 77th and 29th WPS with special operations for real-world contingency ops," said a Special Tactics Airman from the 24th SOW.

All three entities contributed their capabilities to enhance understanding of each mission-design series in order to best support combatant commanders.

"The students learn that communication is key, if all three agencies don't communicate we would have a lot of conflict, everyone could do their job correctly and still not achieve the overall mission," Casler said.

The goal of this level of training is to create a group of pilots, WSOs and operators who can take theory and strategically plan the potential action – in either a conventional or asymmetrical warfare environment – that will be needed or used to resolve a conflict or challenge.



U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY STAFF SGT. KAYLEE CLARK

Capt. Omair Saeed, 29th Weapons Squadron weapons undergraduate student, flies a C-130J to an airfield near Dyess Air Force Base, Texas, on May 2. The weapons school students conducted precise airdrops coordinated by a Special Tactics team, the Air Force's ground special operations force. The STT also surveyed and controlled C-130J landings at an airfield after securing it, a capability that enables global access around the world.



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Staying organized: 5 stress-reducing tips

By Airman 1st Class Grace Nichols
19th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

Military life can be challenging. From moving every couple of years to adjusting to a new environment, staying organized may seem impossible.

Without proper planning, keeping track of daily tasks may become difficult and could result in missing objectives.

"Organization is important because it allows you to plan and exercise control over what you're going to accomplish," said Sharon Thompson, Airman & Family Readiness Center chief. "It gives you more power over your time."

Staying on top of a schedule doesn't have to be daunting. With these five tips it's possible to make organization a way of life:

1. Use a to-do list to take control of your projects and tasks.

2. Free up time by focusing on important goals and say no to optional low-priority requests.

3. Make a list of things that steal your time and sabotage your goals and work on eliminating them.

4. Spend time at the beginning of the week planning your schedule to increase your productivity and balance long-term projects with urgent tasks.

5. Use time management to track, organize and prioritize your work and develop plans.

"Being proactive by organizing your workspace and writing down what needs to be accomplished can go a long way," said Kori Ramirez, A&FRC community readiness consultant. "It doesn't have to be a lot of time, just five minutes."

If getting started seems difficult, the A&FRC has classes available to get a jumpstart, such as Time Management and Goal Setting.

"Try out different organization methods," Ramirez said. "Some people like using programs on their phones, others like writing things down; do what works for you and what you're going to be consistent with."

For more information about organizational classes, contact the A&FRC at 501-987-2667.



U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY AIRMAN FIRST CLASS GRACE NICHOLS

Military life can be challenging. From moving every couple of years to adjusting to a new environment, staying organized may seem impossible. Without proper planning, keeping track of daily tasks may become difficult and could result in missing objectives.

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