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Staff Sgt. Connery Carroll

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Airmen from the 19th Comptroller Squadron discuss pressing issues Airmen are facing and ways the base could collectively respond during the resilience tactical pause, Aug. 14, 2019 at Little Rock Air Force Base, Arkansas. U.S. Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. David L. Goldfein ordered all wings to stand down for a day and focus on resiliency and suicide prevention.

Black Knights commit to building resilience, strengthening Herk Nation

By Master Sgt. Stacia Zachary
19th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

Recently, U.S. Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. David L. Goldfein directed all wings to stand down for a day to begin a dialogue among Airmen and stemming self-destructive behavior. The 19th Airlift Wing responded with a resilience tactical pause on Aug. 14, 2019, in which Airmen could collectively take a step back from the mission and discuss pressing issues they are facing.

Though this day was dedicated to soliciting unfiltered feedback from Airmen about current programs and efforts that address self-harm, it was also about promoting unit cohesion and connectedness between teammates to improve resilience in times of struggle or hardship.

“Now more than ever, we need to figure out what the disconnect is that is causing so many people to go from hopeful to hopeless,” said Col. John Schutte, 19th Airlift Wing commander, in a discussion with group facilitators ahead of the RTP.

Airmen gathered in small groups, led by facilitators from the noncommissioned officer corps, to speak candidly about their concerns and take a moment to discuss the issues that contribute to self-harm.

“We are purposefully empowering our

NCO corps to lead this efforts because, as front line supervisors, our NCOs provide the most important connection to our Airmen,” said Schutte.

The discussions began with hearing the message from the top: Chief Master Sgt. of the Air Force Kaleth Wright, addressed Airmen, informing them that 78 airmen have taken their own lives so far this year – 28 more than this time in 2018.

“If the foundation of readiness is training, then the core of what makes an Airman more lethal is resilience,” said Wright during the Air Force Association’s Air, Space and Cyber Conference in National Harbor, Maryland, Sept. 19, 2018. “I used to think [resilience] was the ability to bounce back, but I now see it as the ability to move through the hardships, the pain, the fear and the suffering.”

During the tactical pause, Airmen discussed how resilience is key to being able to navigate hard times, and that an integral component of that is maintaining or finding hope.

According to the Air Force Resiliency Team, “The Air Force is facing an internal threat that knows no boundaries. This resilience tactical pause is not just a single day event, it is a culture change that needs to take effect in the hearts and minds of

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61st loadmaster wins 2018 Outstanding Career Enlisted Aviator award

By Staff Sgt. Dana J. Cable

19th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

A 61st Airlift Squadron loadmaster from Little Rock Air Force Base, Arkansas, was named the 2018 Staff Sgt. Henry E. "Red" Erwin Outstanding Career Enlisted Aviator of the Year.

U. S. Air Force Senior Airman Courtney Wagner was selected for this honor based on her outstanding accomplishments, leadership and self-improvements in relation to aviation service.

"It's an honor to have even been nominated," Wagner said. "It's against all the enlisted flyers in the Air Force, so I'm going against boom operators, flight attendants – pretty much anyone that is an enlisted aviator."

This award is given annually to a CEA for their outstanding support of enlisted aircrew operations.

"The 'Red' Erwin for a CEA is probably the biggest award that is out there," said U.S. Air Force Senior Master Sgt. Jeramiah Yurick, 61st Airlift Squadron superintendent. "It's a huge pool of people to start with, and it's also awarded to Active Duty, Guard, and Reserve – it's the pinnacle for enlisted aviators."

Yurick said submitting Wagner for the award was an easy choice because of her outstanding work ethic.

"She's the go-to for everything – from training, to loadmaster's knowledge, she is one of our best and brightest," Yurick said. "She did all the work, we just put the words on paper and it shined through as it went up, so it was an easy choice."

During 2018 Wagner was able to fly and support airlift missions all over the world.

"I feel like we are actually contribut-

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U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY STAFF SGT. DANA J. CABLE

U.S. Air Force Senior Airman Courtney Wagner, 61st Airlift Squadron loadmaster, was named the 2018 Staff Sgt. Henry E. "Red" Erwin Outstanding Career Enlisted Aviator of the Year at Little Rock Air Force Base, Arkansas, Aug. 12, 2019. Wagner was selected for this honor based on her outstanding accomplishments, leadership and self-improvements in relation to aviation service.

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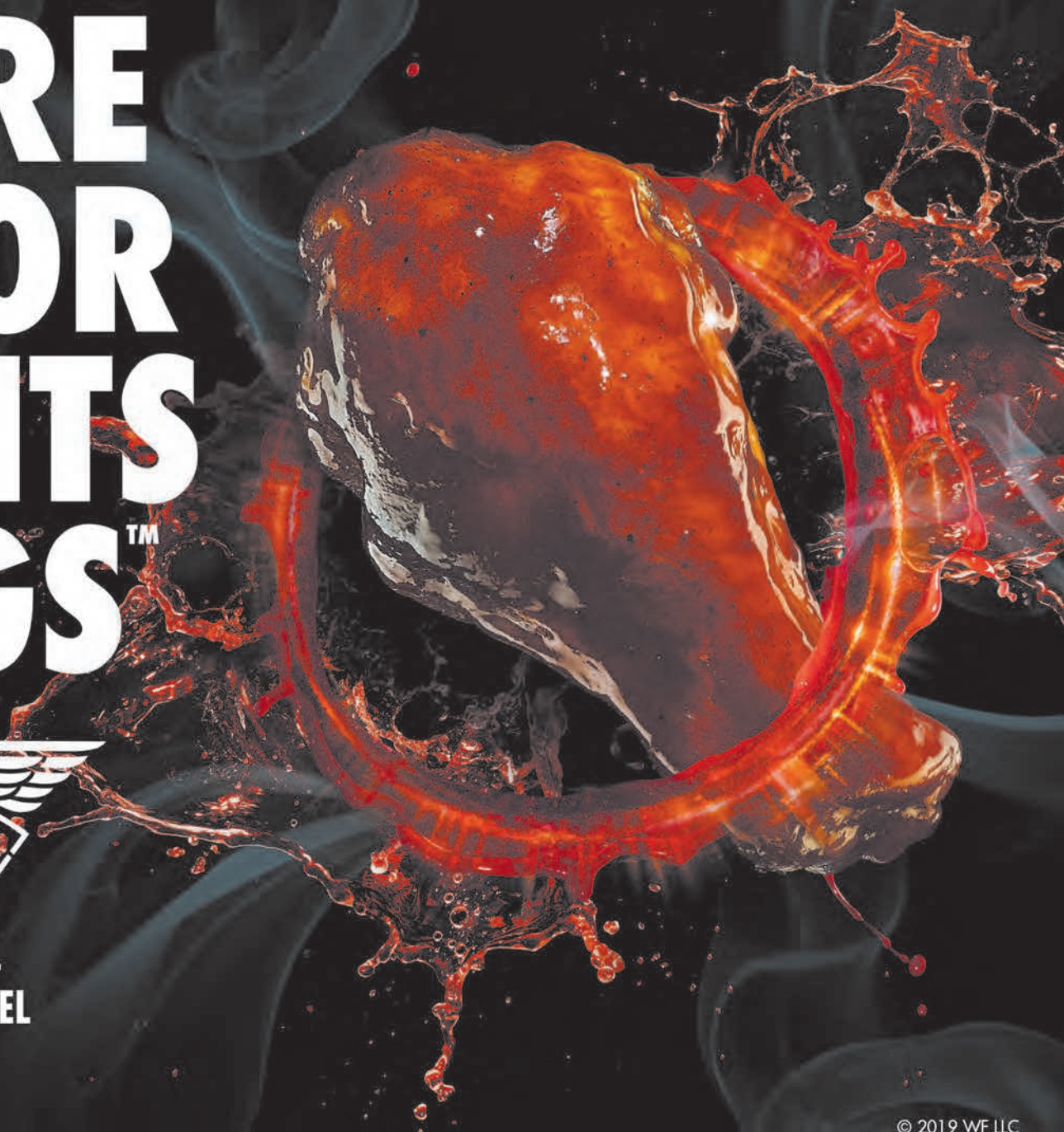
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(Above) U.S. Staff Sgt. Mark Stafford, 19th Civil Engineer Squadron Explosive Ordnance Disposal technician shows Airmen proper procedures for training explosives at Camp Robinson, Arkansas, Aug. 8, 2019. With varying calls to respond to, it is crucial the team stays up-to-date with their training to be able to properly control situations under any circumstance.

(Background) The 19th Civil Engineer Squadron Explosive Ordnance Disposal team spends a lot of their time traveling across Arkansas and even into parts of Mississippi and Tennessee to support a variety of military installations. The team receives an unusually high number of calls due to the vast area it supports, receiving anywhere from 25 to 30 calls a year.

(Below) Airmen assigned to the 19th Civil Engineer Squadron Explosive Ordnance Disposal team participate in hands-on training at Camp Robinson, Arkansas, Aug. 8, 2019. In addition to military installations, the EOD team supports local, state and federal law enforcement agencies with cases throughout the state for which they may be better equipped.





EOD

Herk Nation ambassadors across Arkansas

You see it all the time in the movies. The laser-sharp focus in a person's eyes while beads of sweat drip down the wrinkles on their forehead. The slow, precise motions of their hands as they slowly move their tools to cut the right wire in order to flawlessly stop the ticking of the timer.

As intriguing as the movies may be, they never quite show the full story. You never get to see the tireless training these teams put in and the numerous other challenges they face.

The Explosive Ordnance Disposal team at Little Rock Air Force Base completes countless hours of training and faces ample challenges in order to provide support to not only the base, but also to the entire state of Arkansas.

Herk Nation's EOD team spends a lot of their time traveling across Arkansas and even into parts of Mississippi and Tennessee to support a variety of military installations.

"The majority of our job is responding off base," said U.S. Air Force Master Sgt. Jacob Hamilton, EOD flight chief. "We respond, on average, 25 to 30 times a year off base, whether it's in support of other installations in the state of Arkansas, such as Fort Chaffee, Camp Robinson or Pine Bluff and we are also the EOD team for Columbus Air Force Base, Mississippi."

In addition to military installations, the EOD team supports local, state and federal law enforcement agencies with cases throughout the state for which they may be better equipped.

"Here within the state, if any of the local, state or federal bomb squads, who we work very close with, find military ordnance, they call us and we are required to

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Story by Airman 1st Class Jayden Ford
Photos by Airman 1st Class Mariam K. Springs

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respond to deal with the explosives because they are not equipped or trained to handle it," Hamilton said.

While some EOD teams may only see a few calls per year, Herk Nation's team sees a few calls per month, which keeps the team on their feet and ready to take action.

"The amount of reportable incidents we have here is very high," Hamilton said. "For a lot of people it's an eye-opener coming from places that don't have the level of unexploded ordnance activity that we experience. When people come here, I don't think they realize the sheer volume of UXO work that are going to see."

With varying calls to respond to, it is crucial the team stays up-to-date with their training to be able to properly control situations under any circumstance.

"We are required by Air Force Instruction to conduct 16 hours of training per week, per person," Hamilton

said. "We train on EOD's 10 core mission areas, which encompasses anything from Secret Service support to nuclear weapons, as well as our own classes for scenarios that we commonly run into in Arkansas."

Training is not the same as it was a few years ago. Now more experienced EOD technicians are able to impart their knowledge and wisdom from their hands-on training to the younger generations.

"I think the nice thing for the young Airmen is they are getting to learn from our experiences as opposed to learning on the fly," said U.S. Air Force Tech. Sgt. Caine Nielsen, EOD team leader. "I think they have a better-rounded training environment nowadays."

This shift in training methods has been an adjustment to some of the more senior technicians as they transitioned from hands-on training down range to more home station training.

"I joined in January 2002 and jumped head-first into the Global War on Terrorism," Hamilton said. "That was pretty much the EOD way of life up until about 2013 to 2015. I learned how to operate, supervise and be successful in EOD during a wartime contingency environment."

Unlike earlier training when Airmen learned hands-on with mostly improvised explosive devices during wartime, the new training is designed to drill in all aspects of EOD, which helps prepare Airmen to be ready for any possible call they may get.

"Now that we are able to broaden our focus, I think we are getting stronger with our other 10 mission areas," Hamilton said.

These in-depth training methods help by providing technicians with new approaches and if they fail, they are able to find a way to work around it themselves.

"I have some of the most well-rounded operators," Hamilton said. "They get to try different things and realize what works and what doesn't."

From all the training Team Little Rock's EOD team does to all the challenges the team has faced, the team agrees camaraderie is crucial in such a high-stress job.

"No matter what branch you interact with, if you're EOD, there's a level of camaraderie that you don't get anywhere else," Nielsen said. "No matter who you talk to in EOD, we're all part of the same fight."



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ing when we take supplies and people to where they need to be,” Wagner said. “The opportunities are endless – it’s never Groundhog Day. There is always something new.”

Along with taking supplies and personnel where they need to be to accomplish the mission, Wagner says one of the most rewarding parts of her job is enabling aeromedical evacuations.

“It’s very heart-wrenching and humbling any time you take in patients,” said Wagner. “It’s an eye-opener. You don’t know their story, but you know that something happened, and we are lucky enough to transport them. The sense of pride that you get when you take them where they need to go and get them the help they need definitely motivates you from within.”

Wagner, originally from Jeannette, Pennsylvania, obtained a bachelor’s degree in political science – pre law and was accepted into law school before enlisting in the U.S. Air Force.

“Originally when I enlisted I was just

going to do four years, get some more schooling and be done,” Wagner said.

Wagner is now on track to graduate in December with her master’s degree in law and public policy and says she plans to retire from the military.

Wagner says she has thoughts of commissioning but isn’t ready to give up being a loadmaster just yet.

“I just extended another year because I want to do one more deployment as a flyer, and then I plan on taking my Air Force Officer Qualification Test to keep my options open,” Wagner said. “Commissioning is definitely an option, but I just love my job so much that it would be really hard, and I’m not ready to give it up. I’ve had a great year being a flyer.”

According to Wagner, she didn’t win this award on her own and thanks her friends, family and leadership for their constant support.

“Just like every big achievement in the Air Force, I don’t think anyone does it alone,” Wagner said. “My leadership played a big role in me getting the award, I have learned so much as a loadmaster from them. Growing up through the squadron I definitely got to where I am because of them.”

Resilience

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the Total Force, among our Leadership and our peers, to become more engaged, more connected and open to breaking the barriers and stigmas attached to help-seeking.”

That intent is already being executed at the 19th AW, which is incorporating the RTP into a broader, multiphase resilience campaign plan aimed at shifting the discussion on self-harm and ultimately promoting a culture of resilience. This long-term campaign began with a visit to Little Rock AFB by the sister and by the former cellmate of Capt. Lance P. Sijan and, among several other events, will include leadership discussions at a strategic offsite event to discuss a way forward based on Airman feedback.

“Over the coming weeks, there will be a number of events, both at the senior leader and unit levels that will focus on capturing and furthering our momentum in improving resilience and connectedness,” Schutte said.

The goal of the first phase of the campaign is to incorporate events such as the Sept. 14 Team Little Rock Air Force Ball and an upcoming visit by retired Chief

Master Sgt. Anthony Brinkley into the theme of connecting Airmen both to each other and to the broader idea of being a part of ‘Herk Nation,’ before moving into a second phase that focuses on building ready warriors.

“Phase 1 of this RCP will culminate with our October Wingman Day and a family-friendly Oktoberfest – but it will not end there,” Schutte said. “To truly get after this issue, we will continue our efforts to build a culture in which we all feel connected and valued.”

The RTP gave a chance for the 19th AW to discern the effectiveness of recently instituted programs, such as the Combat Airlift Welcome Center and Task Force Warrior Embedded Support Teams, that are aimed at connecting Airmen and their families with one another and with the resources they need to be resilient and effective.

U.S. Air Force Tech. Sgt. Tavin Carr, 19th Operational Medical Readiness Squadron NCO in charge of the bioenvironmental section and RTP participant, noted the need for a collective effort to carry the momentum of the day forward.

“If this is going to make a difference,” Carr said, “it needs to be something that we are dedicated to that is proactive and responsive. The idea behind it is solid. If these talks becomes consistent ... then we can help make a change.”



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Col. John Schutte, 19th Airlift Wing commander, and two members of the Black Knight Family cut a cake at Little Rock Air Force Base, Arkansas, August 16, 2019. Attendees gathered to celebrate the 71st birthday of the 19th Airlift Wing, which has served as the host wing since 2008.



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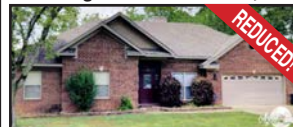
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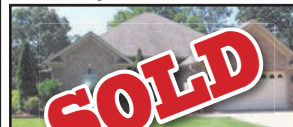
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