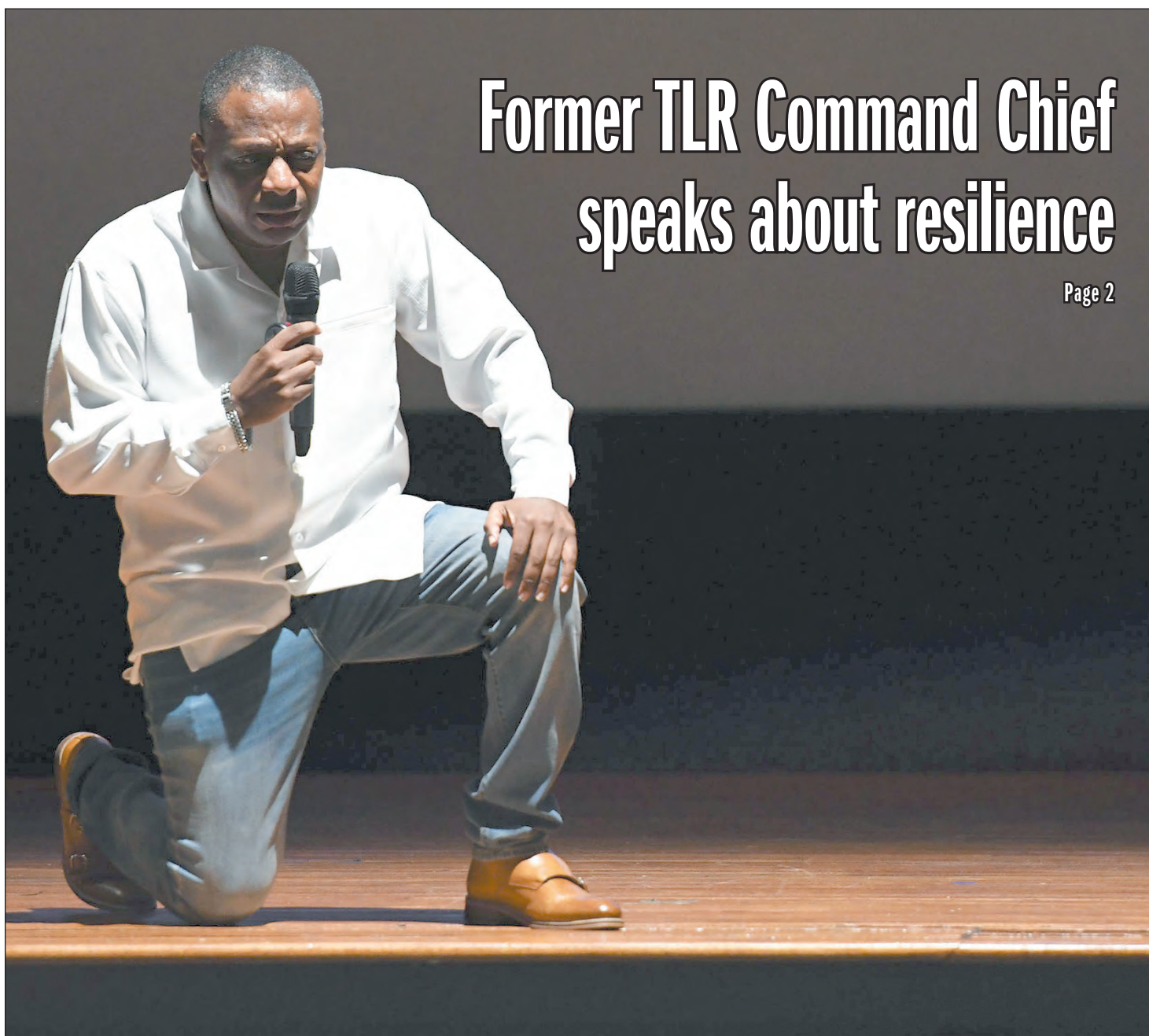




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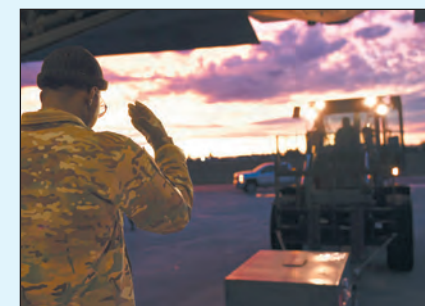
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## LRAFB Airmen named winners in AMC awards

Four Little Rock Air Force Base Airmen were among the AMC-level winners for the CY2018-2019 Air Force Intelligence, Surveillance, and Reconnaissance Awards Program.

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■ **Outstanding Leadership and Performance While Deployed (Enlisted):** SSgt. Matthew K. Olesh - Mission Team Analyst, 19th Operations Support Squadron.

## Former TLR Command Chief speaks about resilience

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19th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

Team Little Rock hosted an event with guest speaker retired Chief Master Sgt. Anthony Brinkley, CEO of On The Brink Consulting, who spoke about the importance of resiliency to Airmen on base.

The visit from the former 314th and 19th Airlift Wing command chief – who spoke about topics such as being a part of a team, cutting out negativity, and expressing your feelings – was part of larger Resiliency Campaign Plan that 19th Airlift Wing leadership has initiated in order to promote resilience and build connectedness.

The discussion began with the importance of playing an active role in a team and why Airmen shouldn't take a single second for granted.

"That breath you just took – 7,000 other people didn't take," Brinkley said. "You still have something that you have to be a part of, but if you make it about you then you're going to have a problem."

Brinkley then discussed a topic called pruning – cutting out the things that do not provide happiness.

"Do you have people in your life that whenever you are around them, you feel less than?" Brinkley asked with a serious tone. "If you can't bring me peace, don't cost me peace. Don't give energy to something that diminishes your value."

Additionally, Brinkley moved on to discuss the importance of expressing



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feelings, having the courage to get help, and unplugging the extra things in life.

"When you have all this stuff plugged into you and all of it is counting on you – what happens when you burn out?" Brinkley inquired. "Everything associated with you burns out. You don't have to be a chief to be stressed."

Brinkley made it clear that although what was discussed could be considered quite heavy – he was there for the Airmen.

"I will never question what you all do for the Air Force," Brinkley said. "What I will

question is what you're doing for yourself."

Lastly, Chief Master Sgt. Justin Strain, 19th AW command chief, discussed how the talk affected him and grateful the wing was for Brinkley to come out as a key event in phase 1 of the RCP before the culmination at Oktoberfest on Oct. 4.

"One thing I've learned today is to make a difference in my own life," Strain said. "Anytime we bring somebody out, we hope they help at least one person, and we believe he has done just that."

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# LRAFB DDRP wins 2019 Red Ribbon Award

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The 19th Airlift Wing Drug Demand Reduction Program won the 29th annual Secretary of Defense Community Drug Awareness Award, which is given to one installation in each military branch, making LRAFB the 2019 U.S. Air Force category winner.

The Red Ribbon Award highlights all the prevention efforts that have been made throughout the past year by the DDRP's joint service and multiagency coalition.

The installation's DDRP supports the 19th AW's mission by maintaining the health and wellness of a fit and ready fighting force, encouraging a drug-free Air Force community, and enforcing the Anti-Drug Abuse Act of 1988.

"We're very fortunate to be here at Little Rock Air Force Base because we

have an amazing Community Action Board and team that make sure we can come together to not only hit one issue, but a variety of others," said Sharise Holland, DDRP program manager.

LRAFB's location in central Arkansas is in the High Interest Drug Threat Gulf Coast region, making it imperative for the DDRP to help foster a drug-free community.

Prevention efforts were extended to providing community outreach to both on and off-base populations targeting Department of Defense civilians, family members, retirees, and contractors.

The program delivers a variety of prevention efforts throughout the year, however during Red Ribbon week in October, the annual drug awareness campaign is in full force.

Last year the campaign was kicked-off by a 5K color run, where over 150 Airmen

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Sharise Holland, 19th Airlift Wing Drug Demand Reduction Program manager, prepares for a Red Ribbon Week meeting at Little Rock Air Force Base on Sept. 20. Holland will be attending the Red Ribbon Awards Ceremony on Oct. 17 at the Pentagon in Arlington, Va., to receive the 29th annual Secretary of Defense Community Drug Awareness Award for Team Little Rock.

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# TLR mayors' tour connects civic leaders with Ready Warriors

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Team Little Rock welcomed Arkansas community leaders for a mayors' tour on Sept. 24 to connect civic leaders with the base's mission sets and highlight readiness efforts.

Jacksonville and surrounding cities are home to many LRAFB members and provide a variety of support to Airmen and their families.

"Being a mayor I want to do whatever it takes to be a part of the base and lend my hand in this partnership," said Mayor Ken Kincade of Cabot.

Arkansas mayors who took part in the tour included Mayor Bob Johnson of Jacksonville, Mayor Joe Smith of North Little Rock, Mayor Ken Kincade

of Cabot, Mayor Virginia Young of Sherwood, Mayor Charles Gastineau of Ward, Mayor Kyle Osborne of Searcy, and Mayor Trae Reed of Lonoke.

The tour allowed civic leaders to engage on issues important to Team Little Rock and become more familiar with the base's singular focus on providing combat airlift capability for the Nation.

The mayors went through the C-130J Maintenance and Aircrew Training System simulators, where they got to experience a flying environment through a static simulation.

Then they toured Detachment 4, assigned to the 373rd Training Squadron. Det. 4 is responsible for training and supporting over 80 Active Duty, Guard, and Reserve C-130 units

worldwide, as well as maintainers from over 15 Allied nations.

"Little Rock Air Force Base has a lot of gems that I don't think a lot of people on the outside realize," said Kincade said. "The people are one of its biggest assets."

The day ended with a C-130 static tour and a visit to Camp Warlord - LRAFB's combat training facility, used to prepare Airmen for challenges they may face in aerospace expeditionary force deployments. There, the mayors were able to see a mission oriented protected posture demo for a visual example of promptness. Herk Nation Airmen were able to display and discussed continuing readiness efforts that have led the way on

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U.S. Air Force Col. John Schutte, 19th Airlift Wing commander, speaks to Mayor Joe Smith of North Little Rock on during a base tour at Little Rock Air Force Base on Sept. 24. A number of Arkansas mayors were invited to LRAFB to engage on issues important to Team Little Rock and become more familiar with the bases singular focus on providing combat airlift capability for the Nation.



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# OCTs

## train, assess mobility Airmen throughout MG19

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19TH AIRLIFT WING PUBLIC AFFAIRS

FAIRCHILD AIR FORCE BASE, Wash. – Air Mobility Command has dedicated the majority of September 2019 bringing together Airmen from across the globe for Exercise Mobility Guardian, the command's largest mobility exercise.

Nearly 30 Airmen from the 34th Combat Training Squadron at Little Rock Air Force Base, Arkansas, augmented a team of about 100 observers, coaches and trainers from different units to share their knowledge during the exercise deliberately developing Airmen to become joint-minded mobility leaders for the future Air Force.

"Exercises like this are going to provide a realistic environment for the service to get a true look at their capabilities," said U.S. Air Force Lt. Col. Thomas Joyner, 34th CTS commander. "If we are going to invest in exercises like this, we have to make sure we prioritize where we need to improve and

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(Left) U.S. Air Force Staff Sgt. Dustin Rice, 34th Combat Training Squadron observer, coach and trainer NCO in charge of Mobility Guardian, assists U.S. Air Force Senior Airman Jacob Sundstrom, 89th Aerial Port Squadron aircraft serviceman from Joint Base Andrews, Maryland, prior to onloading a C-130J at Fairchild Air Force Base, Washington, on Sept. 23. Over 100 OCTs from numerous career fields were at MG19 to share their knowledge during the exercise deliberately developing Airmen to become joint-minded mobility leaders.



Two loadmasters from Dyess Air Force Base, Texas, receive training on loading a C-130J during Exercise Mobility Guardian 2019 at Fairchild Air Force Base, Washington, on Sept. 23. Mobility Airmen came from all over the globe to be trained by seasoned and experienced observers, coaches and trainers in numerous career fields.





(Left) Mobility Airmen prepare a piece of aerospace ground equipment to be unloaded onto a C-130J during Mobility Guardian 2019 at Fairchild Air Force Base, Washington, on Sept. 23. MG19 tests the joint and total forces against threats faced in the current fight and higher-end threats to compete, deter and win potential future wars.

(Below) An Airman prepares to assist a loadmaster with unloading a piece of aerospace ground equipment during Mobility Guardian 2019 at Fairchild Air Force Base, Washington, on Sept. 23. About 4,000 Mobility Airmen were tested alongside their Joint and Total force partners with airdrops, airlifts, aeromedical evacuations and air refueling capabilities during MG19.



# Mobility

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revamp for future training with our joint and international partners in order to execute tomorrow's fight."

As part of the Advanced Operational Node Team, OCTs brought cargo commonly found downrange such as Humvees to prepare the exercise play area for loads not typically done at home station. Along with those provisions, they brought knowledge and experience needed to train Ready Warriors.

"The whole idea of this exercise is to bring people together, learn something new, make each Airmen stronger, find their weaknesses, capitalize on those while using your strengths, and pass them on to others," said U.S. Air Force Staff Sgt. Ryan O'Leary, 34th CTS mission support planner. "It's very important for Airmen to participate and create a ready force to compete, deter and ultimately win."

MG19 was designed for Airmen to fight as a Total

Force alongside joint and international partners. While exercising, the Airmen are being assessed by the OCTs so senior leadership can continue to better the simulated, contested environment to keep their competitive edge.

"We provide our feedback directly to the players in the form of end-of-phase briefs, and we provide it to AMC headquarters leadership," Joyner said. "There needs to be a formal mechanism that provides performance assessments back to senior leaders so they can then make decisions on training, investments, and skill priority for what we want to get after as a force."


When the exercise began phase III, about 281 assessments had been completed with many more to come. The 34th CTS along with OCTs from other units evaluate members during flights, aerial port procedures, air medical evacuations, contingency responses and maintenance operations.

As the moving parts of Mobility Guardian wind down, the OCTs step back to look at the importance of the exercise beyond the assessments and focus more on the opportunities and knowledge each Airman can take back to home station.

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"MG19 highlights a lot of what Airmen need to know, especially when some of them are right out of tech school," O'Leary said. "That's going to set them up to broaden their knowledge and prepare them to think on their own, act on their own and make good decisions. If Airmen are going to learn the hard way, it's best they learn it here to better the future of the Air Force."

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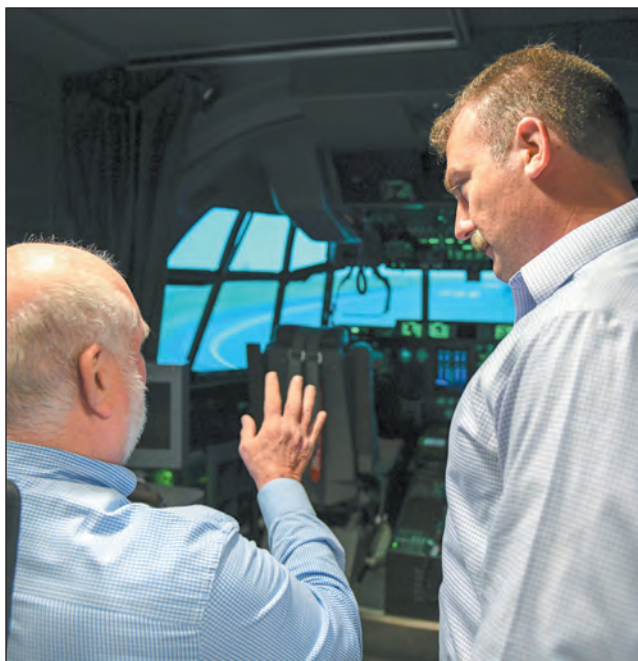


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(Above) Mayor Bob Johnson of Jacksonville and Mayor Trae Reed of Lonoke prepare for a C-130 static simulation at Little Rock Air Force Base on Sept. 24. The C-130J Maintenance and Aircrew Training System simulators are teaching devices that reproduces the flying environment a crew member would face in the real plane. (Right) Mayor Virginia Young of Sherwood and Mayor Charles Gastineau, of Ward sit in the cockpit of a C-130 at Little Rock Air Force Base on Sept. 24.



(Left) Mayor Ken Kincade of Cabot, Arkansas, Mayor Trae Reed of Lonoke, Arkansas, and Mayor Kyle Osborne of Searcy, Arkansas, walk through a static C-130 at Little Rock Air Force Base on Sept. 24. Team Little Rock welcomed Arkansas community leaders for a mayors' tour to connect civic leaders with the base's mission sets and highlight readiness efforts.



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training for Air Mobility Command.

"To see everything the Air Force is doing to be prepared in order to protect not just Jacksonville, but all of America, is impressive," said Bob Johnson, mayor of Jacksonville. "They're moving their mission to meet current needs."

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participated in the event and received promotional anti-drug products.

During RRW, the program also delivered direct prevention efforts to the community by educating three local schools about substance abuse and improper use.

“We’re trying to hit early education, from preschool to fifth grade, where we can make a huge impact and let them know different options,” Holland said.

These school visits had supporting members ranging from security forces, The Office of Special Investigations,

mental health, Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention and Treatment program managers, as well as outside agencies including the Jacksonville Police Department.

While DDRP is known for being in charge of drug testing personnel on base, they also visit squadrons to emphasize the importance of prevention.

“We provide other alternatives like education to our units and let them know their options, resources, as well as their value,” Holland said. “We want to make sure we’re mission-ready, and if there are drugs or substance abuse issues, we’re not focused on the mission.”

Holland will be attending the Red Ribbon Awards Ceremony to receive the

Red Ribbon Award for Team Little Rock Oct. 17 at the Pentagon in Arlington, Virginia.

“I’m super excited to see what next year holds for us, as we are continu-

ously growing,” Holland said. “With this amazing team we have – that’s not only DDRP, but our substance abuse coalition – I think it’s just going to get better and better.”

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