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Secretary of the Air Force Heather Wilson briefed Team Little Rock members during a town hall March 27 at Little Rock Air Force Base. Wilson met with Airmen from various units around base and spoke about her priorities, specifically enhancing readiness, innovation efforts and squadron revitalization.



FAMILY FEST 2018

Mascots from the surrounding area and on base hold a dance off with children during Family Fest, March 31 at Little Rock Air Force Base. The event also had booths, bouncy houses, art gallery, animal exhibits, games and food for the whole family.

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We're all personnelists at heart

By Maj. Jon Felmet

19th Force Support Squadron

As Team Little Rock (TLR) welcomes 2018 with ambition, open arms and a fair amount of uncertainty, it is incumbent upon Commanders to stress the importance of putting “first things first” and effectively communicating our priorities as we brace for what 2018 has to offer. In the spirit of empowerment and transparency, as well as in an effort to revitalize our Air Force at the squadron level, TLR’s senior leaders have provided commanders decision making autonomy allowing us to deliberately make daily choices to better the lives of our Airmen and complete our mission: to Project and Sustain Agile Combat Airlift. We are empowered and expected to assess and take action to further the 19th Airlift Wing priorities and lines of effort. One of the 19th Airlift Wing’s priorities is Taking Care of Airmen, and this priority is one that, as the Force Support Squadron Commander, I take to heart.

Living in the customer service world, my squadron leadership team spends numerous hours focusing on our #1 priority—the men and women of Little Rock Air Force Base. Fence line to fence line and cradle to grave, the FSS provides full spectrum support to military and civilian families through a variety of supporting facilities and programs. While we hang our hat on taking care of Airmen day-in and out at our sustainment operations (i.e. our Hercules Dining Facility, Razorback Inn and the Fitness Center), we literally make our money by establishing relationships with Team Little Rock members throughout our Non-Appropriated

Facilities such as Hangar 1080, Skills Center and our Outdoor Recreation. By equipping Airmen and civilians with resiliency and family support, we strengthen our Airmen’s lethality when time comes to project agile combat airlift.

As our Chief of Staff Gen David Goldfein has sought to empower squadrons and stress the importance of full spectrum readiness and training across the enterprise, it is our responsibility as leaders at each level to empower our unit members and to embolden a “back to the basics” culture focusing on readiness and training. Subsequently, as our Airmen become continuously more proficient in the technical aspect of their job, they will be better able to execute commander’s intent at their respective level without having to ask for permission—thereby seeking proactive leadership and enacting the wing, MAJCOM, and AF level mission, vision, and priorities without a second thought. More importantly, by buying into our culture of taking care of Airmen, we will have embraced the spirit of true teamwork by virtue of building strong relationships not only within the Force Support Squadron, but across the base.

In our efforts to revitalize the squadron, the 19th FSS is beginning a series of transparent “traveling road shows” specifically geared-towards providing Team Little Rock units and organizations in-depth military and civilian personnelist knowledge spanning from cradle to grave. We’ll educate commanders how to utilize personnelist databases such as myPers/BLSDM/MilPDS as well as educate units on how to become more lean and efficient through continuous process

improvement. Our marketing department will continue developing demographic-specific surveys so we can continue to learn more about our TLR family in hopes of becoming more effective as we transform and update aging facilities, such as the Bowling Center & Club, into places that allow us to strengthen the social pillar within the Comprehensive Airman Fitness Framework. Furthermore, we are extremely excited to break ground next fall with a brand-new 250 room and \$55 million lodging facility adjacent to the Walter’s Community Support Center, allowing us to share what it means to be a member of Team Little Rock with visitors and newcomers. Last and certainly not least, FSS is working to take \$108K in Recharge for Resiliency (R4R) funding and increase programming for Airmen and their families, just in time for the summer!

While we are doing great things here at the FSS, at the end of the day, regardless of the uniform and proximity to the flight line or the capacity in which we project and sustain agile combat airlift, as Airmen and leaders, we are all inherently personnelists. We are charged with being responsible for taking care of the best our nation has to offer, America’s sons and daughters, both in and out of harm’s way, and I cannot be prouder of how our Airmen, at all levels of leadership, have taken this to heart and taken care of our Team Little Rock family. So from our FSS family to yours, we are extremely excited to welcome 2018 and look forward to seeing each of you out and about, participating at one of our many upcoming events!

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Family Fest 2018



Children observe various fish from around Arkansas at the Arkansas Game and Fish Commission exhibit during Family Fest on March 31 at Little Rock Air Force Base. The event had booths, bouncy houses, art gallery, animal exhibits, games and food for the whole family.

(Right) Landon Jarrell picks up eggs with his family during Family Fest on March 31 at Little Rock Air Force Base. More than 63,000 eggs were filled by Team Little Rock for the event which also had booths, bouncy houses, art gallery, animal exhibits, games and food for the whole family.



Coy Lindborg shows off his egg during the egg hunt at Family Fest on March 31 at Little Rock Air Force Base. More than 63,000 eggs were filled by Team Little Rock for the event, which also had booths, bouncy houses, art gallery, animal exhibits, games and food for the whole family.



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Fixing the Fleet: Maintenance Fab shop strikes back

By Senior Airman Kayla K. Edwards
189th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

Keeping the fleet of C-130H aircraft assigned to the 189th Airlift Wing in top flight shape is no easy task. It is a big job that requires a lot of moving parts, tools, and able hands and it requires the coordination of multiple different shops within the maintenance group. The airmen in the 189th Maintenance Group's fabrication shop play an

integral role in keeping all of the pieces together.

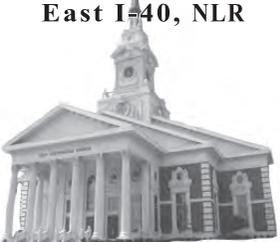
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(Top left) Staff Sgt. Robby Weng, 189th Maintenance Group aircraft structural repair mechanic, prepares a flush repair on a nose landing gear door on March 27. The repair was part of an extensive job replacing pieces of damaged skin of a C-130H.
 (Top right) Staff Sgt. Joshua Chaplin fits clecos onto the replacement skin panel for a C-130H that was undergoing repair after an in-flight bird strike March 27.
 (Left) Tech. Sgt. Ryan Wilson, 189th Maintenance Group aircraft structural repair mechanic, inspects the fit of a piece of fabricated sheet metal that has been mounted onto a plane undergoing skin replacement after sustaining damage from a bird strike during flight.

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Secretary of the Air Force Heather Wilson engages with leadership and Airmen at the 19th Security Forces firing range during her base visit to Little Rock Air Force Base on March 27. Wilson spent time meeting Airmen assigned to the Air Force's largest C-130 base in the world.



U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY AIRMAN 1ST CLASS KRISTINE M. GRUWELL

Lt. Col. Joseph Bonner, 34th Combat Training Squadron commander, briefs Secretary of the Air Force Heather Wilson on the operations of the 34th CTS during her visit to Little Rock Air Force Base on March 27. Wilson spent time meeting Airmen assigned to the Air Force's largest C-130 base in the world and spoke about her priorities, specifically enhancing readiness, innovation efforts and squadron revitalization.

(Background) Secretary of the Air Force Heather Wilson speaks with Airmen during an all call March 27 at Little Rock Air Force Base. Wilson used her visit to mentor Airmen and learn about the base's missions during



SECAF visits Team Little Rock

Discusses mission priorities

STORY BY AIRMAN 1ST CLASS KRISTINE M. GRUWELL
19TH AIRLIFT WING PUBLIC AFFAIRS

Secretary of the Air Force Heather Wilson visited Little Rock Air Force Base on March 26-27.

Wilson toured numerous squadrons to meet with Airmen who discussed the base's mission priorities such as training, safe and effective mission execution, installation excellence and taking care of Airmen.

"Twenty-seven years of combat sustained the first cold war, now we are shifting our focus to restoration of the force," Wilson said. "It is first and foremost about people getting back into the service to do the missions that we have been asked to accomplish."

Wilson also visited Camp Warlord and

the firing range where she learned how Team Little Rock is enhancing training techniques and commented on the importance of readiness.

"The re-emergence of great power is what we need to prepare for as an Air Force," Wilson said.

She concluded her visit with a town hall meeting where LRAFB Airmen had the opportunity to ask Wilson questions that ranged from upcoming Air Force programs to existing Air Force policies.

"It was absolutely wonderful to see this amount of combat airlift," Wilson said. "I had a good day and a half at Little Rock Air Force Base."



U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY AIRMAN 1ST CLASS KRISTINE M. GRUWELL

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

State and government officials gather with Secretary of the Air Force Heather Wilson on March 27 at the University of Central Arkansas. Wilson visited UCA during her visit to Little Rock Air Force Base.

Nevertheless she persisted: LRAFB celebrates Women's History Month

By Tammy L. Reed

19th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

Team Little Rock celebrated Women's History Month with a number of activities spread throughout March with the theme of "Nevertheless She Persisted: Honoring women who fight all forms of discrimination against women."

Col. Gerald Donohue, 19th Airlift Wing commander, kicked off the month's activities with a 5k run March 5, 2018. Before starting the run, he recognized the important role women have played in history and in current times at Little Rock Air Force Base.

Tech. Sgt. Crystal Cowan, a project officer for the Women's History Month Committee, added that there were about 30 pieces of art from base school children supporting the month's celebration at the Walters Community Support Center throughout March.

On March 15, Col. Jennifer Allee, 19th Mission Support Group commander, retired Army National Guard Command Sgt. Maj. Deborah Collins, retired Air Force Chief Master Sgt. Margarita Overton, and Linda Benjamin, LRAFB Sexual Assault Response Coordinator answered questions during a women's discussion panel. The panel answered such questions as what kind of barriers did they face throughout the years, and why do boys think that girls aren't as fast or strong, asked by a parent for his seven-year-old daughter.

Collins, who served as the first female State Command Sergeant Major for the Arkansas National Guard, said there were all kinds of barriers that she faced, but she added, "I don't begrudge those barriers because they made me a better person."

A luncheon with a guest speaker March 28 closed out Team Little Rock's Women's History Month activities. Retired Army National Guard Chief Warrant Officer 5 Pamela Huff was the first female and first African-American chief warrant officer 5 within the Arkansas National Guard. She spoke about her



U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY TAMMY L. REED

Retired Army National Guard Chief Warrant Officer 5 Pamela Huff speaks to a luncheon audience March 28 at Hangar 1080 as part of the Women's History Month activities held throughout the month. Huff is the first female and first African-American chief warrant officer 5 within the Arkansas National Guard, and she spoke of her career and her experiences throughout the years.

career and the challenges she faced as she worked her way up. She ended her talk with encouraging words about fighting discrimination, "Discrimination impacts military readiness and hampers our ability to accomplish the mission. What we need in our ranks are more allies, not adversaries. You have co-workers; become their allies, if you see something don't turn your head. Stand up, speak up for your co-workers, for the airmen that stand next to you."

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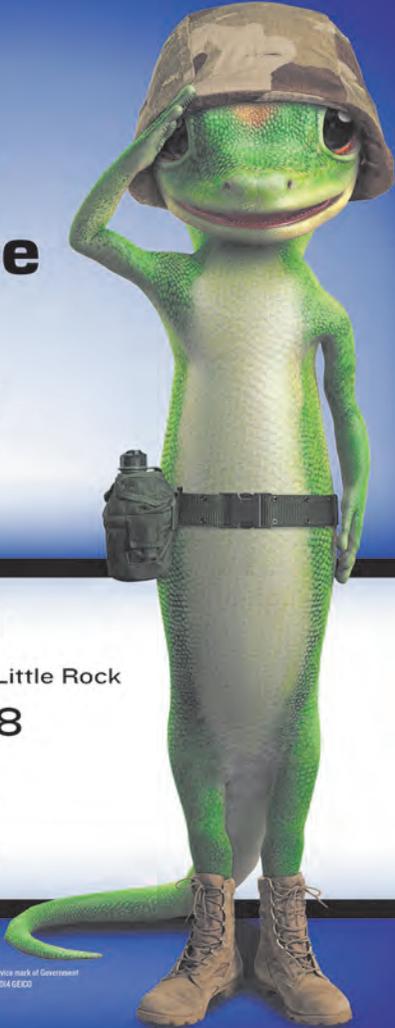
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