



Combat Airlifter

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ANG CONDUCTS CYBER TRAINING

The Cyber security Incident Response training, which is part of a program developed by a civilian entity accredited by the Department of Homeland Security, targeted critical infrastructure within a simulated city, created by Metova Cybercents, and uncovered potential cyber-security susceptibilities.

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AIRMAN RECEIVES ENTERTAINER AWARD

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AIRMEN, MARINES PARTNER FOR UNIQUE TRAINING

Marine Corps Martial Arts Program is a close-quarters combat system that tests mental and character development. Nine Airmen recently volunteered and have graduated from MCMAP.

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AIRMAN BUILT BY FAMILY LEGACY

Airman Tristan Liberty, a 19th Logistics Readiness Squadron mission generating vehicle equipment apprentice, wouldn't be where he is today if it weren't for his grandfather, Danny Crosland.

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

Airman 1st Class Zachary Perkins, 19th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron crew chief, was runner-up in the 2017 Air Force Entertainer of the Year Group 1 – non-vocal category on Dec. 13 at Little Rock Air Force Base. The acts were judged on technical excellence, showmanship and treatment and interpretation of the material. Perkins was awarded \$500, which he intends to invest in his dancing.

COMBAT AIRLIFTER OF THE WEEK

RANK/NAME

Tech. Sgt. Johnathan Gaffney

UNIT

189th MXS

GUARD STATUS

DSG

JOB TITLE/POSITION

Munitions Systems Specialist

HOMETOWN

Morrilton, Ark.

TIME ON STATION/ TIME IN

SERVICE

1.5 years TOS/ 11.5 Years TIS.

FAMILY

Wife, Whitney; a daughter, Haley;
and son, Noah

HOBBIES/GOALS

Bass fishing/completing my master's
degree

SOMETHING NO ONE KNOWS

ABOUT ME:

I enjoy playing the guitar.

MOST REWARDING PART OF MY

JOB IN THE ANG:

The ability to contribute my state
and country.

WHY I JOINED THE GUARD:

I wanted to continue to serve.

CORE VALUE/COMMENTS:

Integrity: I feel that doing the right
thing is essential to earning trust, but
it is also important to own up to any
mistakes that I have made.



U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY TECH. SGT. JESSICA CONDIT

MSG CORNER

■ CMSgt Williams Drive is closed between Avenue A East and Avenue A West until late October. Avenue A East is still accessible from the east and Avenue A West from the west. The intersection of Thomas Avenue and CMSgt Williams Drive is closed.

■ The Warfit Track is currently closed for repairs. Alternate locations include the indoor track at the Fitness Center, the outdoor track (across from Burger King) or around base using the running map located on the rocking at the rock web page <https://www.rockinatherock.com/fitness/>.

Contact your PTL for PT testing location.

SAVES

SAVES Level 1

“The SAVES program is very similar to the force protection conditions,” said Stephanie Wynn, 19th Airlift Wing community support coordinator. “There are three levels that are colored coded: green, yellow and red depending on the amount of incidents occurring within a 60-day rolling period.” Saves LEVEL ONE indicates a steady state where day-to-day operations are meant to be maintained indefinitely, similar to FPCON Alpha. This includes random entry point checks at base gates.

EDITORIAL POLICY

How to reach us

404 Graham Road,
Jacksonville, Ark. 72076

Phone: 501-982-9421

Fax: 501-985-0026

E-mail:

combatairlifter@arkansasleader.com

Advertising:

combatairlifter@arkansasleader.com

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EDITORIAL STAFF

Col. Gerald A. Donohue

19th Airlift Wing

Commander

1st Lt. Margaret Kealy

Chief of Public Affairs

Content provided by 19th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

Contact 19awpaleadership@us.af.mil

Garrick Feldman

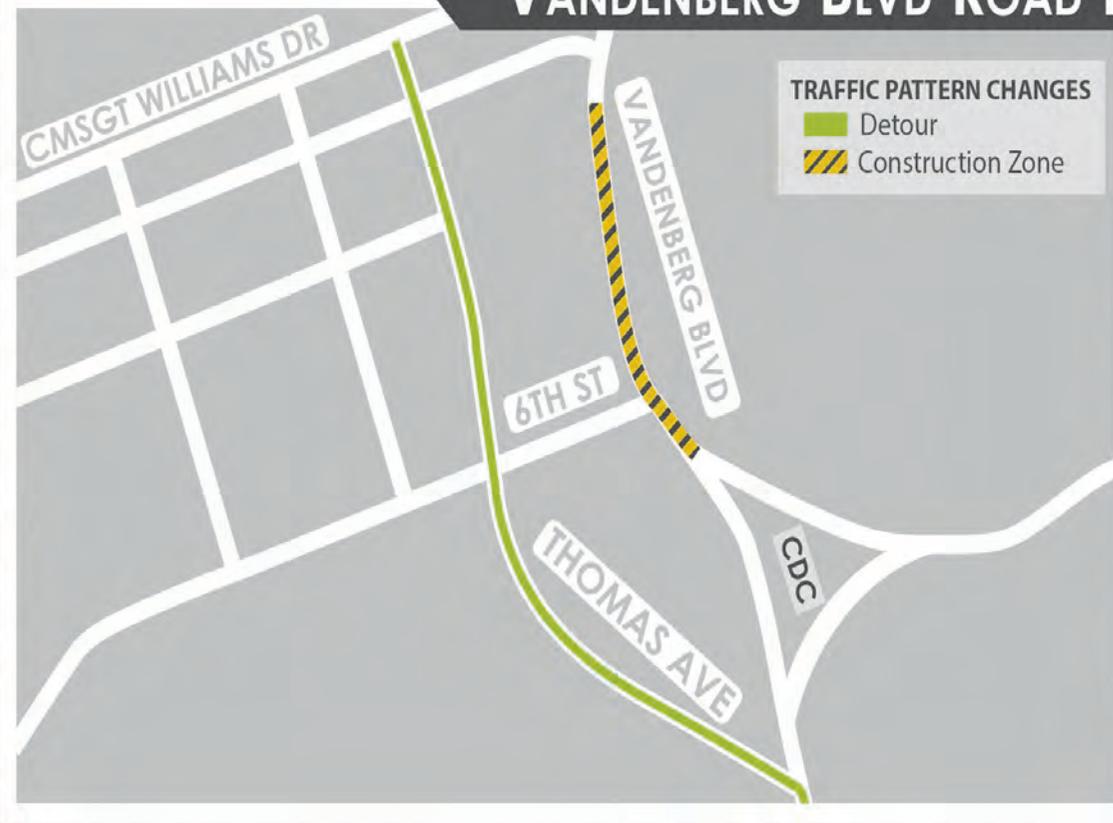
Editor and Publisher

Christy Hendricks

Managing Editor

UPCOMING TRAFFIC CHANGES: HOW YOUR COMMUTE MAY BE AFFECTED

VANDENBERG BLVD ROAD REPAIR



Vandenberg Blvd Construction Considerations:

- ▶ A portion of Vandenberg Blvd near the 6th street intersection will be closed for repaving
- ▶ Please use the Thomas Ave detour to CMSGt Williams Dr
- ▶ Be mindful traffic pattern changes due to construction
- ▶ **Estimated Start Date: December 11**
- ▶ **Estimated Completion Date: Late January**

UPCOMING TRAFFIC CHANGES: HOW YOUR COMMUTE MAY BE AFFECTED

ARNOLD GATE HOUSE



Arnold Gate House Construction Considerations:

- ▶ RVs and Large Trailers will be restricted from using Arnold gate; Please use the Main Gate on Vandenberg Blvd.
- ▶ **REVISED Start Date: January 22**
- ▶ **Estimated Completion Date: Mid March**

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

Lt. Col. Tiffany Feet, 19th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron commander, presents a certificate Dec. 13 at Little Rock Air Force Base to Airman 1st Class Zachary Perkins, 19th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron crew chief, for receiving runner-up in the 2017 Air Force Entertainer of the Year Group 1 - non-vocal category. Perkins, a four-year animation dancer, danced to "Voice of Reason" by Haywyre in the online video talent contest sponsored by the Air Force Services Activity.

Airman receives AF Entertainer award

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

Airman 1st Class Zachary Perkins, 19th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron crew chief, was named the 2017 Air Force Entertainer of the Year runner-up in Group 1 - non-vocal category for dance Dec. 12.

Perkins, a four-year animation dancer, danced to "Voice of Reason" by Haywyre in the online video talent contest sponsored by the Air Force Services Activity.

"Dance is something I do for physical

fitness and fun," Perkins said. "Receiving recognition for it through the contest is heartwarming."

The winners were chosen via online voting and the finalists were reviewed by a panel of professional judges.

The acts were judged on technical excellence, showmanship and treatment and interpretation of the material. Perkins was awarded \$500 which he intends to invest in his dancing.

"I want to buy a new pair of dance shoes," Perkins laughed. "My old ones are pretty ragged."

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Arkansas National Guard conducts cyber-training exercise

By Tech. Sgt. Jessica Condit
189th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

The Cyber Security Incident Response training, which is part of a program developed by a civilian entity accredited by the Department of Homeland Security, targeted critical infrastructure within a simulated city, created by Metova Cybercents, and uncovered potential cyber security susceptibilities. The training environment is a new concept within an already established learning curriculum and was designed specifically for this exercise.

“We know that critical infrastructures are susceptible to a cyber-attack,” said Scott Terry, Associate Divisions Director, at the Texas A&M Engineering Department’s Cyber Readiness Center. “The important role that cyber operators play is so vital, we know we need to help them. The unique training environment helps the participants get some hands-on training that they won’t have the opportunity to get anywhere else.”

Cyber specialists from multiple fields and backgrounds were able to participate in the training. Arkansas businesses, state and city departments, and the Arkansas Army and Air National Guard members joined in the event, strengthening their cyber capabilities. The ability to integrate cyber practices across multiple sectors and platforms is integral to successful cyber security incident response.



Tech. Sgt. Mark Warren works to maintain operational capabilities for the city water services of a simulated environment during the Cyber Security Incident Response Training exercise at Camp Joseph T. Robinson in North Little Rock on Dec. 7.

“The Arkansas National Guard already has the ability to coordinate, train, assist and advise on anything cyber,” said Maj. Scott Anderson, the 189th OG, Det. 1, Director of Operations. “If one of the state agencies or co-ops in Arkansas needs help, they are able to go through the emergency management process to request assistance from the National Guard. We work for the governor and the state as well as support our federal

mission. All they have to do is ask.”

The training is part of a six-delivery grant cycle. This means that there are very limited courses available for cyber operators to attend. An organization’s ability to find value in the training and promote it within their unit upon completion is key to developing further training opportunities such as this response course. The course, built specifically to meet training requirements within the cyber community is one of several elements of the cyber training regimen that enhances the skills of the Airmen, Soldiers and civilians who are entrusted with protecting the Nation’s critical infrastructure.

“As a whole, building and executing cyber events like this is key to successful cyber operations,” Anderson said. “The class is geared toward people who will benefit seeing this in a controlled environment so they will know how to react in a real-world situation.”

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Air Force saves Airmen time, no longer requires first-year evaluations

WASHINGTON (AFNS) – Air Force officials announced Jan. 4, Enlisted Performance Reports are no longer required for regular Air Force Airmen in the grade of airman first class and below with less than 36 months' Time-In-Service or Air Reserve Component Airmen below the grade of senior airman.

This policy change supports Air Force senior leaders' focus on revitalizing the squadron and saving Airmen time. It is intended to eliminate an unnecessary administrative requirement and empower frontline supervisors, raters and commanders to frequently engage with their Airmen face-to-face, said Lt. Gen. Gina Grosso, deputy chief of staff for Manpower, Personnel and Services.

"While the Air Force values the contributions of all enlisted personnel, the requirement to document performance in a formal evaluation

prior to the grade of senior airman is not necessary," said Grosso.

Instead, the Air Force has additional means available to document an Airman's performance and to ensure he or she is meeting the training, developmental and experiential skills required to perform as professional Airmen."

Performance feedback and Airmen Comprehensive Assessments will still be required. Initial feedback sessions will occur within 60 days of raters taking over as supervisors and then every 180 days until an EPR occurs.

The removal of EPRs prior to promotion to senior airman will allow Airmen more time to learn their primary skills and missions before their performance is documented on an EPR, Grosso said.

All active-duty enlisted Airmen will receive their initial evaluation upon reaching their first March 31

Static Close-out Date after either promotion to senior airman, or after completion of a minimum of 36 months' time-in-service, regardless of grade, whichever occurs first. All Air Force Reserve Component enlisted Airmen will receive initial evaluations upon the first March 31 SCOD as a senior airman.

Commanders still retain the option to complete a Directed By Commander evaluation to document substandard performance for those airmen first class and below any time after an Airman reaches 20 months' Time-In-Service. If a Directed By Commander evaluation is written, the Airman will receive a subsequent evaluation the following March 31 SCOD.

More information about the policy change is available at myPers. (Courtesy of Secretary of the Air Force Public Affairs.)

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Airmen, Marines team



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

(Above) Gunnery Sgt. Bryan Santiago, Center for Naval Aviation Technical Training instructor, briefs Marines for Marine Corps Martial Arts Program combative training Dec. 13 at Little Rock Air Force Base. MCMAP is a close-quarters combat system that tests mental and character development. Nine Airmen volunteered and graduated from MCMAP.

(Right) A Marine student from the Center for Naval Aviation Technical Training Marine Unit and an Airman test their skills in a pugil stick match Dec. 13 at Little Rock Air Force Base. The Marines and Airmen working towards receiving their tan belt in the Marine Corps Martial Arts Program. During the MCMAP course Airmen were taught self-defense and close-quarter combat skills by their sister service.



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



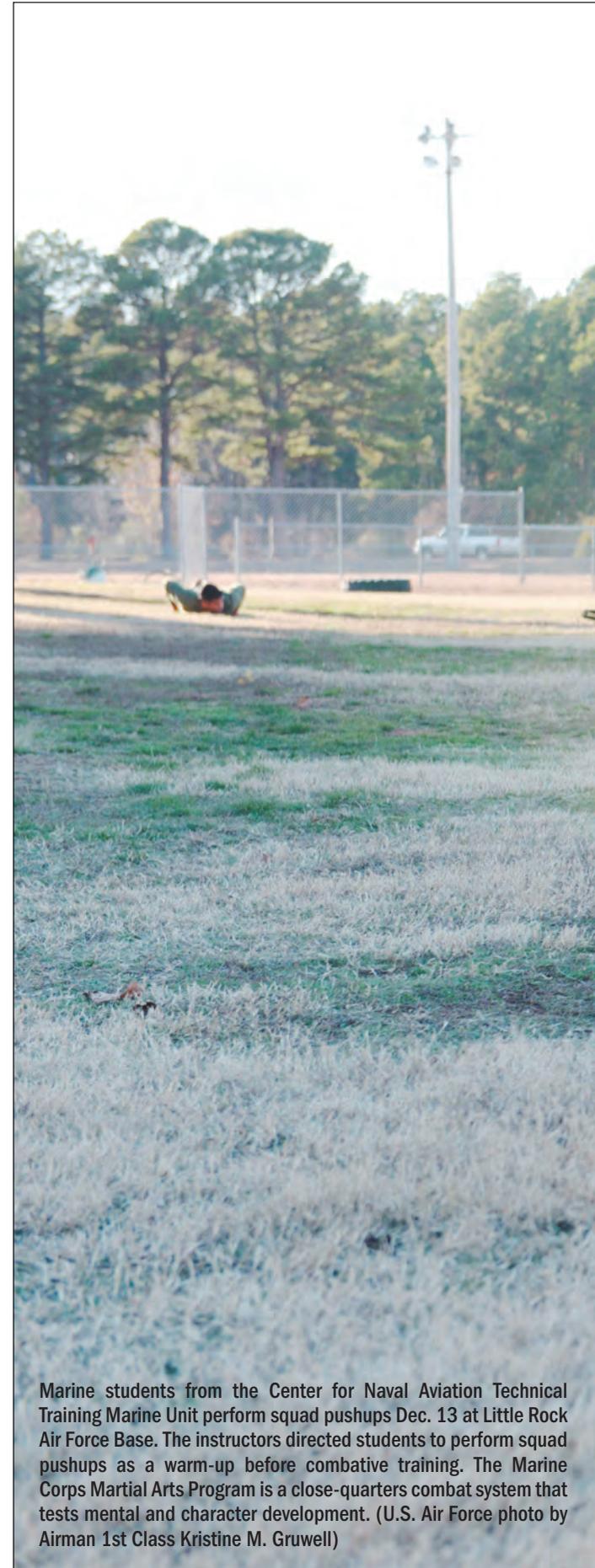
U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY AIRMAN 1ST CLASS KRISTINE M. GRUWELL

A Marine from the Center for Naval Aviation Technical Training prepares an Airman's protective gear for Marine Corps Martial Arts Program combative training Dec. 13 at Little Rock Air Force Base. MCMAP is a close-quarters combat system that tests mental and character development. Nine Airmen volunteered and graduated from MCMAP.



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

A Marine student from the Center for Naval Aviation Technical Training Marine Unit readies himself to test his skills in a pugil stick match Dec. 13 at Little Rock Air Force Base. Marines and Airmen worked towards receiving their tan belt in the Marine Corps Martial Arts Program. During the MCMAP course Airmen were taught self-defense and close-quarter combat skills by their sister service.



Marine students from the Center for Naval Aviation Technical Training Marine Unit perform squad pushups Dec. 13 at Little Rock Air Force Base. The instructors directed students to perform squad pushups as a warm-up before combative training. The Marine Corps Martial Arts Program is a close-quarters combat system that tests mental and character development. (U.S. Air Force photo by Airman 1st Class Kristine M. Gruwell)

up for unique training



Little Rock AFB Airman built by family legacy

By Senior Airman Mercedes Taylor
19th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

Events that occur in early childhood can create the foundation of someone's life; they have a monumental effect on one's future.

Airman Tristan Liberty, a 19th Logistics Readiness Squadron mission generating vehicle equipment apprentice, wouldn't be where he is today if it weren't for his grandfather, Danny Crosland.

Growing up in Lexington, S.C., Liberty worked on cars with his older brother at his grandfather's shop, Dan's Automotive.

"When I was in elementary school, he would come pick us up and we would spend time with him instead of going to day care," Liberty said. "We would work at the shop with him and learn everything we could."

His grandfather taught him basic mechanic skills such as changing tires, oil changes, and battery and electrical systems.

Liberty knew exactly what he wanted to be when he grew up.

"I came into the Air Force knowing I wanted to be a mechanic because of my grandfather," Liberty said. "Because of what I was taught growing up, I was very



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

Airman Tristan Liberty, 19th Logistics Readiness Squadron mission generating vehicle equipment apprentice, was selected to be in a Department of Defense logistics readiness training video. The native of Lexington, S.C., grew up working on cars with his grandfather. Today, Liberty is part of the 19th LRS Vehicle Management flight and maintains vehicles for government use.

See Legacy, page 11

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Legacy

Continued from page 10

comfortable with my work setting when I started working here. I knew about safety procedures because of what my grandfather taught me.”

Today, Liberty works with a team of 40 Airmen at the Vehicle Maintenance shop to support approximately 400 vehicles at Little Rock Air Force Base, and was selected to appear in a Department of Defense logistics readiness technical schoolhouse video.

“Since day one, Liberty has excelled at all assigned tasks,” said Master Sgt. Michael Johns, 19th LRS Vehicle Management superintendent. “His motivated ‘can do’ attitude and eagerness to learn has propelled him to stand out as a star performer.”

Liberty credits his success and achievements to the values instilled by his grandfather.

“Working with my grandfather in my childhood makes me a better Airman,” Liberty said. “He never told me how to be a good person. He showed me how to be one. I saw how he treated his customers. The honesty and respect he gave and earned from them. He did teach me a lot about vehicles, but that does not compare to him helping me become the person I am today.”



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

Airman Tristan Liberty, 19th Logistics Readiness Squadron mission generating vehicle equipment apprentice, checks oil during a vehicle inspection Nov. 11 at Little Rock Air Force Base. The vehicle management flight is responsible for providing serviceable vehicles to Airmen for government use.

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Fake IRS scams cause real problems

By Staff Sgt. Dana J. Cable
19th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

With tax season around the corner, it's important to know what's real and fake in regards to communicating with the Internal Revenue Service.

Thousands of people have lost millions of dollars and their personal information to tax scams and fake IRS correspondence, according to the IRS.

A vital thing to know to help protect yourself from a scam is that the IRS does not initiate contact with taxpayers by email, text messages or social media. It's only by special circumstances in which the IRS will call and is generally after an individual first receives several letters or notices from the IRS delivered by the United States Postal Service.

"The most common scam you get is a phone call from someone who says they work for the IRS, which is a red flag because the IRS rarely calls," said Richard Tomaskovic, 19th Force Support Squadron core compliance expert for personal financial readiness. "They will say 'you owe us back taxes, you need to hurry and pay' followed by a threat of legal action or jail time."

Threats like these are common scare tactics criminals use to trick victims into buying into their scams.

"They are always going to play off of your fear in these kind of scams," Tomaskovic said. "Other scams might work off of your greed by saying you have a big tax return coming, but there is a processing fee in order to claim your tax return. There aren't processing fees with the IRS."

According to IRS, gov, scammers will

usually instruct victims to pay right away and ask for personal banking information over the phone. The IRS will only accept payments to the United States Treasury and won't ask for credit or debit card numbers over the phone.

"The IRS doesn't call anybody, they send letters. If you owe the IRS money they are going to send you a letter and tell you how many days you have to respond. There isn't an immediate crisis if you are dealing with the IRS," Tomaskovic said.

It's also important to look out for email scams with embedded links trying to gather personal information, according to Tomaskovic.

"Everyone is prone to being a victim," Tomaskovic said. "Protect personally identifiable information; if it sounds too good, or too bad, to be true it probably is."

The Airman and Family Readiness Center has three accredited financial counselors on base with

resources to help with a wide variety of financial matters. Tax season begins January 2018, with all normal returns being due April 15.

In recognition of service, U.S. military personnel are given a grace period regarding income tax filing and payment. If you are serving overseas during tax filing season, you are automatically granted a 2-month tax extension. If you serve in a combat zone or contingency operation area, you have additional options for tax extensions.

"If you feel like you may have already fallen victim, file a police report and call your bank or your credit card company," Tomaskovic said. "You have fraud protection on your accounts for a reason; the sooner you report it the better."

For more information on how to better protect yourself or reporting a scam visit <https://www.irs.gov/>.



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