

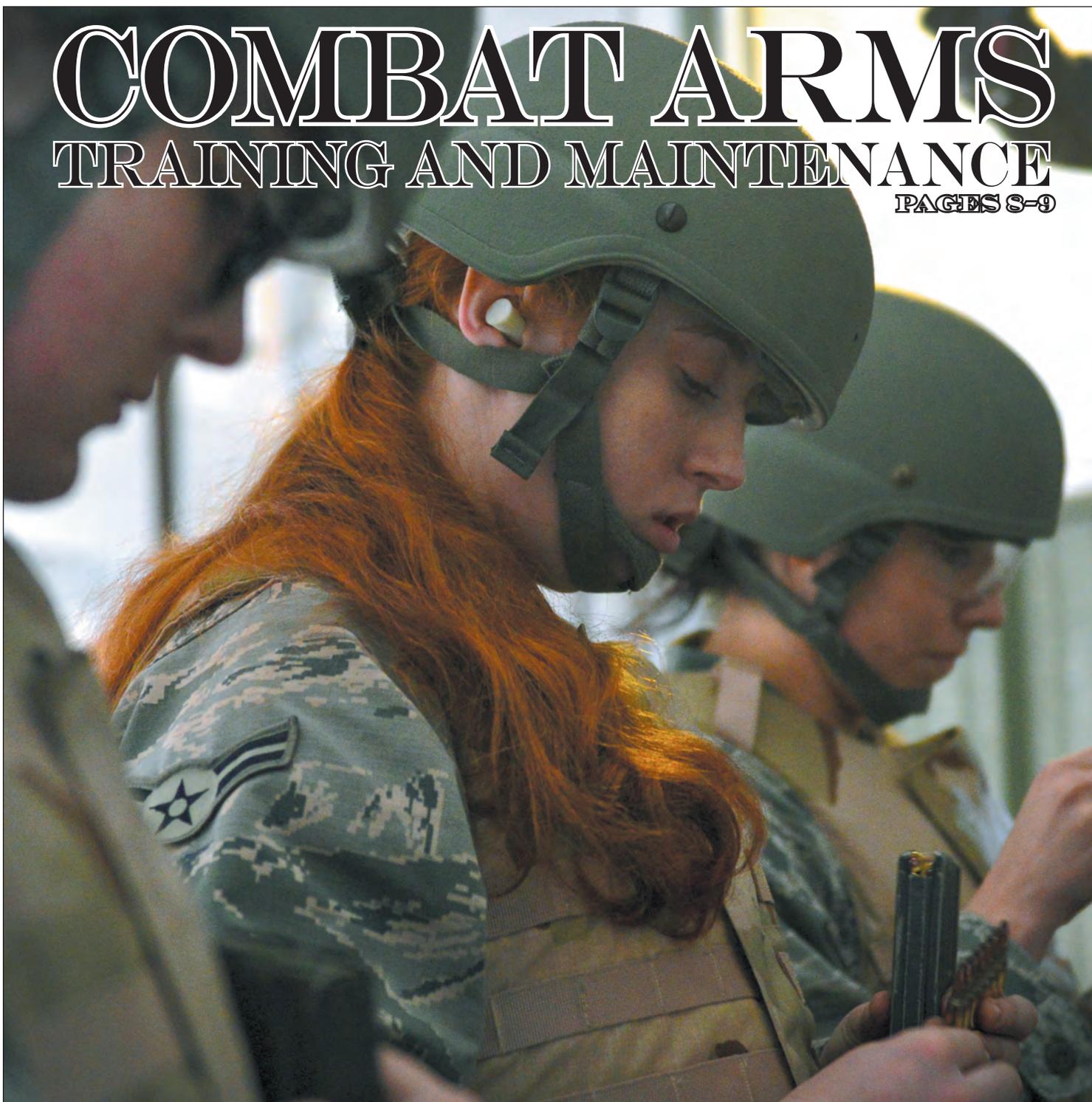
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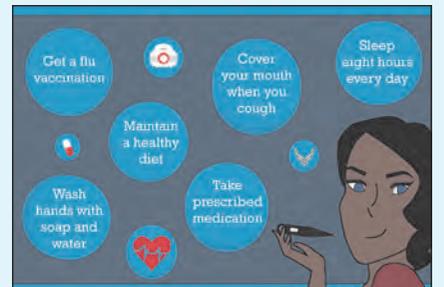
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New method to protect PII instituted Feb. 8 by Air Force

WASHINGTON – Air Force officials announced Feb. 6 emails containing personally identifiable information, and similar numeric constructs, will be blocked from transmission unless the email is encrypted. For members unable to send or receive encrypted emails, members will be directed to utilize the AMRDEC SAFE application.

This is not a change in policy, but a new method to halt PII breaches via email. PII is information about an individual that identifies, links, relates, or is unique to, or describes a member. For example – social security numbers (full or partial), age, marital status, race, salary, home/personal cell phone numbers, other demographic biometric, personnel, medical and financial information.

“The Air Force depends on reliable, secure communications to operate,” said Under Secretary of the Air Force Matthew Donovan. “Ensuring confidentiality of every Airman’s personal information is part and parcel for maintaining operational security, as well as an inherent command responsibility”.

Users will be notified via a dialogue pop-up box or email response and provided with the option to either remove PII content, encrypt or send via AMRDEC SAFE. There are no user accounts for AMRDEC SAFE and



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authentication is handled via email and password. Everyone has access to AMRDEC SAFE. The application is convenient and intuitive to utilize.

If users send an email that contains a series of numbers that resemble PII information, the system will also block the email transmittal. In order for the email to transmit, the user will need to treat the email as if it does contain PII by encrypting the email or using AMRDEC SAFE. Feedback to the Help Desk in

these instances will aid in changing the blocking tool “sniffers” to differentiate non-PII data in the future.

“Ideally, email would be the last medium used to transmit PII information,” said Col. Patrick Ryan, reserve advisor to the chief, information dominance and chief information officer. “However, if you have to send PII via email for mission accomplishment, then either encrypt or use AMRDEC SAFE.” AMRDEC SAFE can be accessed

through the following website: <https://safe.amrdec.army.mil/safe/Guide.aspx>

Additional Air Force CISO PII resources can be found under “Data Privacy Day 2018”

<http://www.safcioa6.af.mil/Organizations/CISO-Homepage/Resources/>

For more information, please contact the PII Program Lead at 571-256-2515 or DSN: 260-2515.

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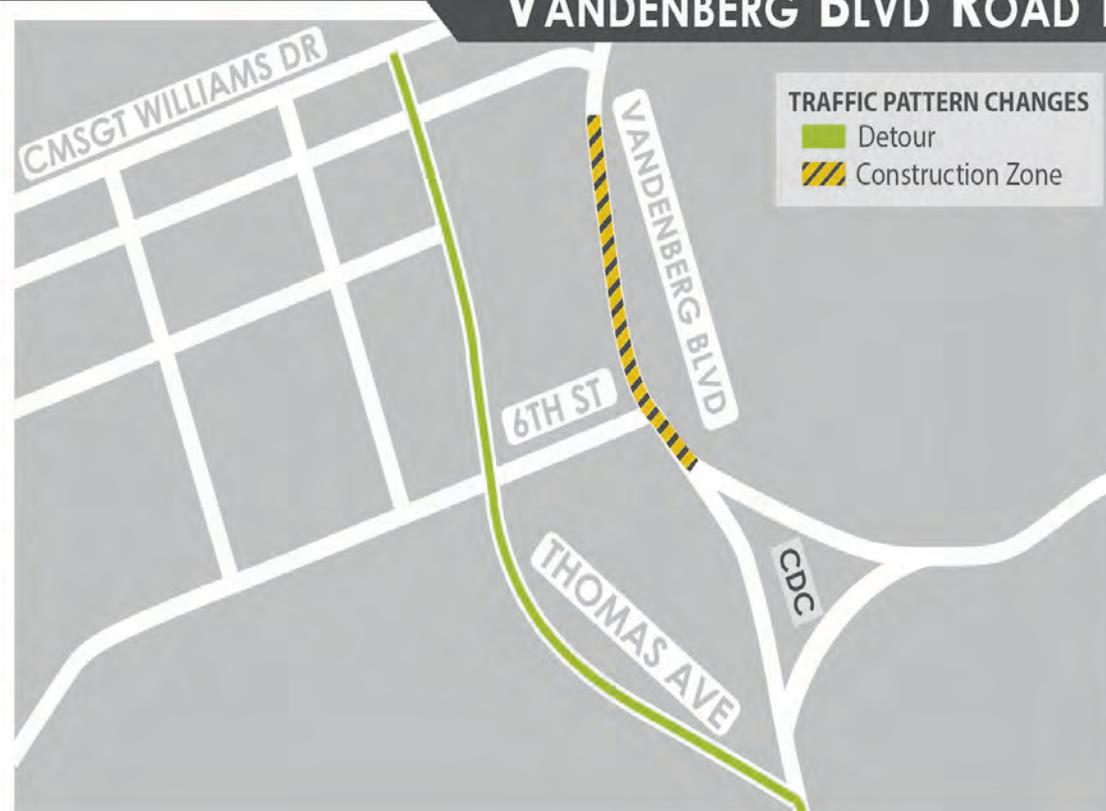
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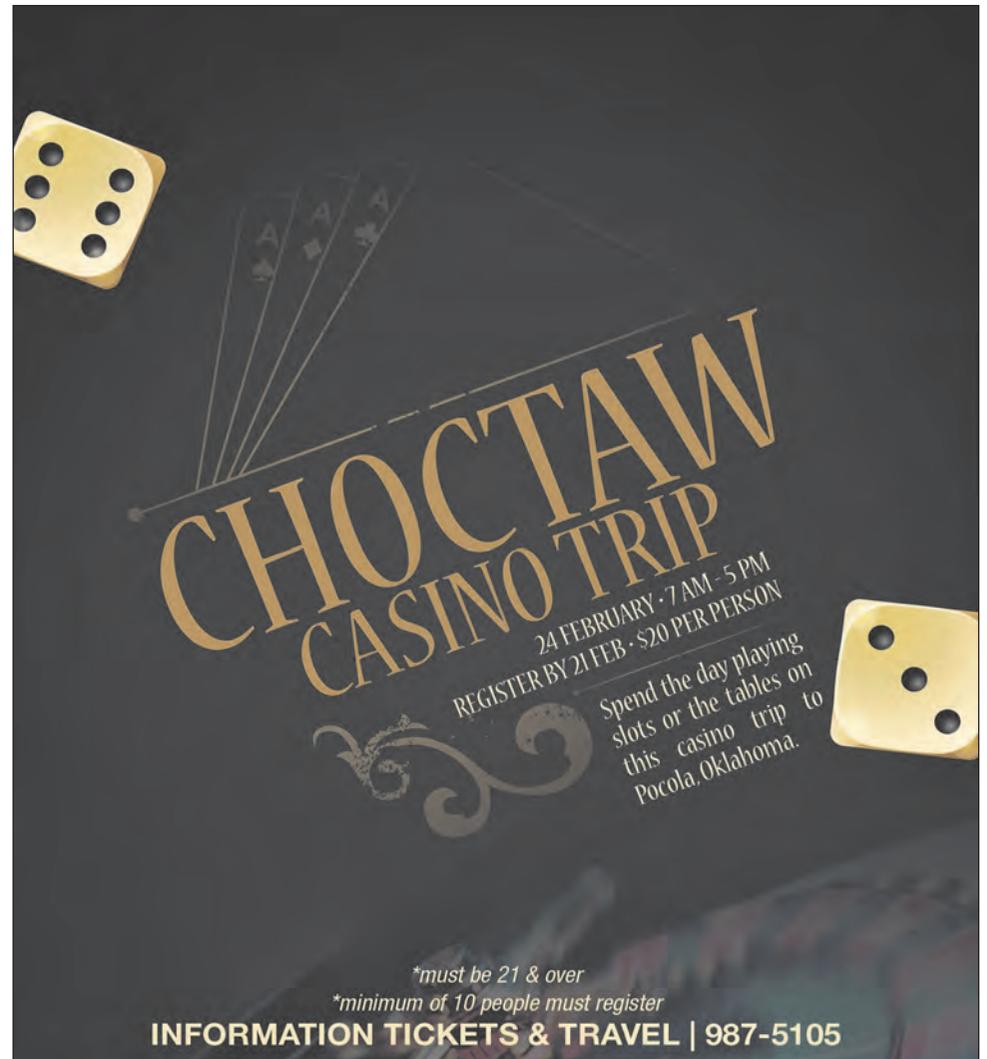


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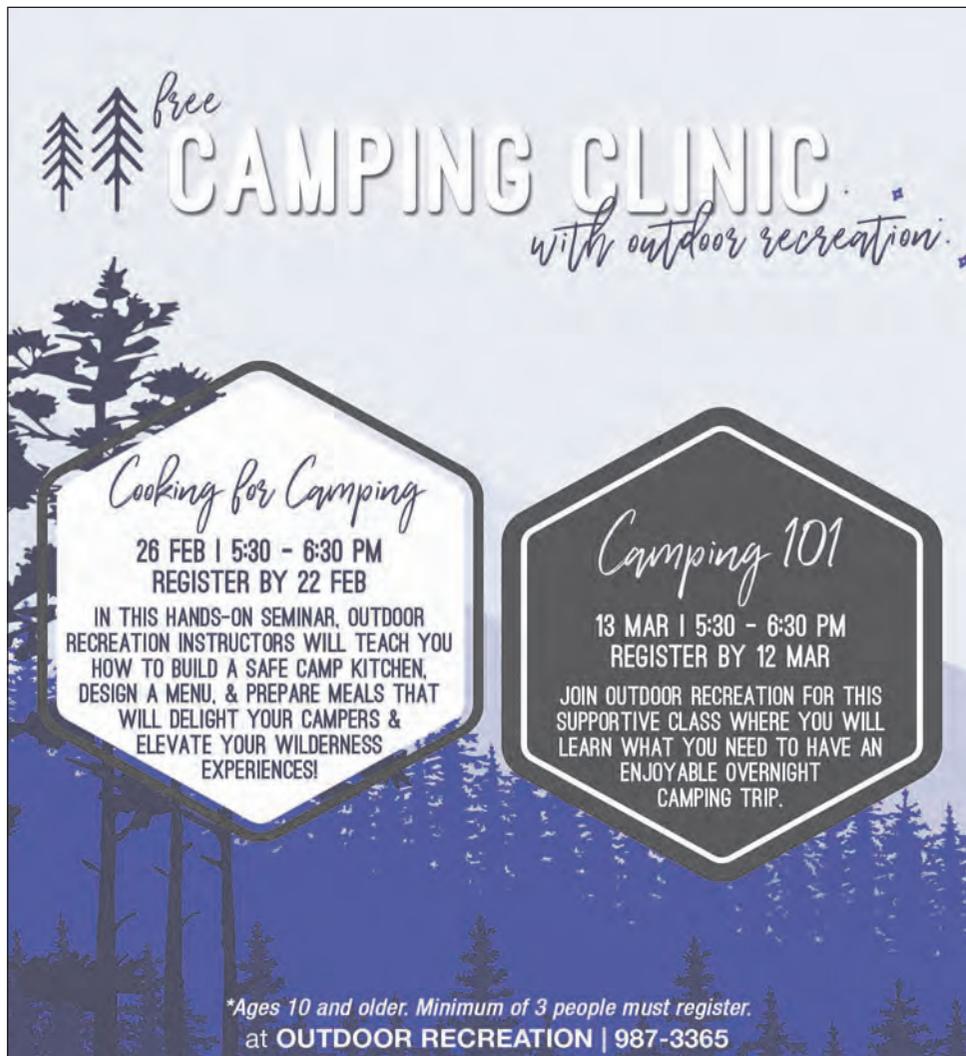


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CDC guidance on flu prevention

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Common symptoms of flu include fever (100F or greater), cough, body aches, headache, chills, and fatigue.

In accordance with the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention guidance, the 19th Medical Group recommends the following actions to protect personnel and prevent the spread of flu.

Get a flu vaccination.

It is not too late to get a flu vaccination. While it is not 100 percent effective at preventing flu, it can reduce flu illnesses, flu-related doctors’ visits, and missed work and school due to flu; help prevent flu-related hospitalizations; and help slow the spread of the disease in the community. The flu shot cannot give you the flu. It may cause mild side effects that are sometimes mistaken for the flu. However, these symptoms (if experienced at all) usually last for 1-2 days after vaccination and are much less severe than actual flu illness.

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Help prevent the flu

- Get a flu vaccination
- Maintain a healthy diet
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Black History Month Panel 2018



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Team Little Rock members and Arkansas leaders gathered at the “Developing Leaders in the Community” panel to answer questions and discuss obstacles they faced in their past Feb. 7 at Little Rock Air Force Base. Panel members were chosen because of their accomplishments and prominence in the black community in Little Rock.

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Take everyday preventive actions to stop the spread of germs.

Try to avoid close contact with sick people, and if sick yourself, limit contact with others as much as possible to keep from infecting them. Stay at home for at least 24 hours after your fever is gone (without the use of fever-reducing medication)-except to get medical care or for other necessities. Cover your nose and mouth with a tissue when you cough or sneeze and discard used tissues in the trash. Wash your hands with soap and water or use an alcohol-based hand sanitizer if soap and water are not available. Avoid touching your eyes, nose, and mouth to prevent the spread of germs. Additionally, clean and disinfect surfaces and objects that may be contaminated with germs.

Take flu antiviral drugs if your doctor prescribes them.

Most healthy people who get the flu can recover at home with supportive care (hydration, rest, over the counter medications, etc.) and do not need to be treated with antiviral drugs. However, if you have a severe illness or are at high risk of serious flu complications and get the flu, you should seek medical care. Your doctor may decide to treat you with flu antiviral. High risk individuals include people who are immunocompromised, people with chronic, severe, or complicated illnesses, children younger than 2 years, adults age 65 and older, and residents of nursing homes and other chronic-care facilities. Please contact your Primary Care Team or the 24-hour Tricare Nurse Advice Line for questions and concerns at 800-874-2273, Option 1. For in-depth and up-to-date information on the flu in Arkansas, Please visit the ADH's Influenza website at <http://www.healthy.arkansas.gov/programs-services/topics/influenza>.

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Airman 1st Class Joshua White, 19th Medical Support Squadron pharmacy technician, prepares to fire his weapon at a practice target Feb. 1 at the Combat Arms Training and Maintenance range on Little Rock Air Force Base. Airmen participate in CATM training yearly to learn how to safely and efficiently handle an M4 rifle.



A 19th Security Forces Squadron Combat Arms instructor provides a student sight correction during Combat Arms Training and Maintenance training at Little Rock Air Force Base. CATM is a quarterly training event that focuses on the safe handling of weapons, to arm Airmen with the skills necessary for Little Rock Air Force Base's rapid global response.

(Background) Airmen from Little Rock Air Force Base head down range to inspect their respective targets Jan. 31 at the Combat Arms Training and Maintenance range on Little Rock Air Force Base. Instructors at CATM ensure Airmen are fit to fight by training them on proper rifle etiquette and safety procedures.



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Combat Arms Training and Maintenance instructor, gives Airman Combat Arms Training and Maintenance training Feb. 2 at Little Rock Air Force Base. Each Airman fired 196 rounds while qualifying with the M4 assault rifle.

An Airman loads a round into a M4 magazine during Combat Arms Training and Maintenance training Feb. 2 at Little Rock Air Force Base. Each Airman fired 196 rounds while qualifying with the M4 assault rifle.

An Airman walks back to her post after inspecting her target Feb. 1 at the Combat Arms Training and Maintenance range on Little Rock Air Force Base. Airmen undergoing CATM began in a classroom where they learned how to properly and safely use a rifle before firing for their qualification.

CATM ensure Airmen are fit to fight by training them on proper rifle etiquette, safety procedures and how to efficiently fire weapons. (U.S. Air Force photo by Airman 1st Class Codie Collins)



U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY AIRMAN 1ST CLASS RHETT ISBELL

Robby Strother, Arkansas Game and Fish Commission senior technician, releases rainbow trout into the small base lake Feb. 6 at Little Rock Air Force Base. Five-hundred rainbow trout were released for winter fishing.

Trout release program supplies base lake with fresh fish

By Airman 1st Class
Rhett Isbell

19th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

Team Little Rock members hooked a big catch when 500 rainbow trout were released into the small base lake Feb. 6 at Little Rock Air Force Base.

Anglers up for some winter fishing and who want a colorful catch can try for the trout and enjoy the recent revitalization of the trout program here on base.

“This provides a great recreational opportunity for the whole base,” said Ronnie Shaw, 19th Civil Engineer Squadron chief of environment compliance. “Before this program was restarted, you would probably have to drive an hour to be able to fish for trout.”

The rainbow trout came from a program brought back by members of the 19th CES and originated in Lake Ouachita, Ark.

“Arkansas Game and Fish brought in these trout and we’re restarting a program to stock the base lake with trout,” said Dana

Hardage, 19th CES natural resource manager. “From now on around Thanksgiving they’re going to be restocking the lake with a thousand each year. The Rainbow Trout may be consumed as stated on the

Fish-Consumption signs posted around the base lakes.”

The limit for the trout is five per day and there are a few steps that need to be taken to be able to legally fish for them at all.

“Anybody wanting to fish for these trout would need to get an Arkansas state fishing license, a base fishing permit and a trout stamp,” Hardage said. “You can get those at

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- The WarFit Track repairs are complete. The WarFit Track is now up and running/open for business.

Trout

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Outdoor Recreation, just make sure that you have all three before you go out and fish.”

However, the trout are only available for a limited time due to their inability to survive in warmer climates, so team Little Rock members are encouraged to catch them before the weather begins to warm up.

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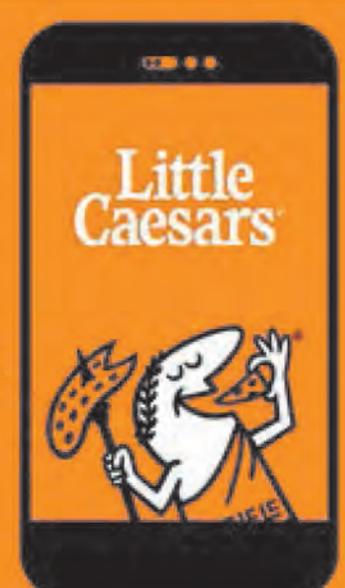


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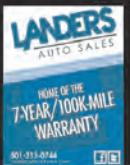
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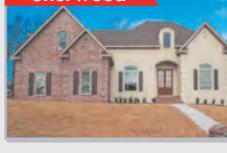
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