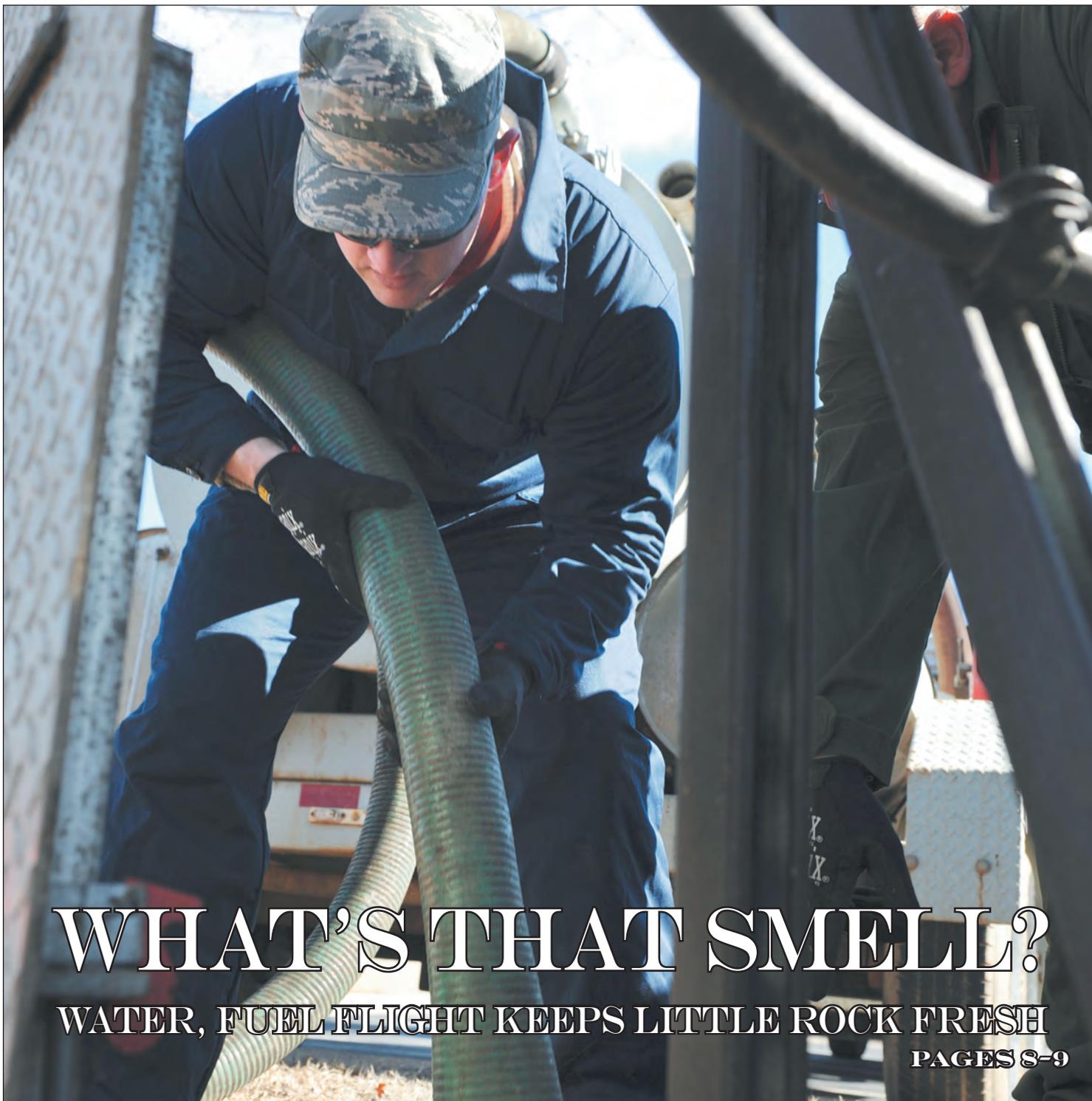


Combat Airlifter



VOLUME 66 • NUMBER 7 • FRIDAY, FEB. 23, 2018



WHAT'S THAT SMELL?

WATER, FUEL FLIGHT KEEPS LITTLE ROCK FRESH

PAGES 8-9

Airmen from the 19th Civil Engineer Squadron Water and Fuel Systems flight unclog a lift station Feb. 2 at Little Rock Air Force Base. Lift stations are used to prevent waste from returning to its source.

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



WARRIOR GAMES MAKE

TRIUMPHANT RETURN

Community and business leaders joined representatives of the military at the Air Force Academy last night to mark the 100-day countdown until athletes arrive in Colorado for the 2018 Department of Defense Warrior Games.

PAGE 2



ALS GRADUATES

Forty-eight recently graduated from Airmen Leadership School.

PAGE 5



PCS SEASON ON THE MOVE

Traffic Management Office works to make PCSing less stressful.

PAGE 10

Warrior Games make triumphant return

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Community and business leaders joined representatives of the military at the Air Force Academy last night to mark the 100-day countdown until athletes arrive in Colorado for the 2018 Department of Defense Warrior Games. Now in their ninth year, the Warrior Games are returning to Colorado Springs, the city that hosted the inaugural Games in 2010. The Warrior Games will be free and open to the public throughout the competitions from June 2-9.

The Warrior Games are a Paralympic-style competition between the U.S. Army, Marine Corps, Navy, Air Force and Special Operations Command. The United Kingdom Armed Forces, Australian Defence Force, and for the first time in Warrior Games history, the Canadian Armed Forces, recently confirmed they will compete in the Warrior Games. This will be the sixth year the U.K. Armed Forces will compete in the Warrior Games and the second time for Australian Defence Force athletes.

Lieutenant General Gina Grosso, Deputy Chief of Staff for Manpower, Personnel and Services and senior Air Force officer hosting the evening's event announced the addition of three new adaptive sports to this



Petty Officer 2nd Class A.J. Mohammad, a Warrior Games Athlete and Navy veteran, competes in an archery competition during the 2017 Warrior Games. Archery is one of 11 sports featured during the 2018 Department of Defense Warrior Games at the Air Force Academy, which will be held from June 2-9.

year's line-up: indoor rowing, powerlifting and time trial cycling. The other eight events include archery, cycling, shooting, sitting volleyball, swimming, track and field, and wheelchair basketball.

"In my 30-plus years of service, nothing has moved me more than seeing the determination, resiliency and pure strength of our wounded, ill and injured service members," said Lt Gen. Grosso. "In nearly

100 days, more than 200 warriors will arrive at Colorado Springs, Olympic City USA, to compete amongst each other for Gold, but more importantly, the comradery, healing, and recovery that comes with competitive sports."

"This is by far and away one of the most exciting sporting events I've ever witnessed," she added.

The 2018 Warrior Games, free and

open to the public, are an opportunity to celebrate the accomplishments of wounded, injured and ill service members and veterans in overcoming adversity and thriving against the odds.

The Department of Defense Warrior Games were established in 2010 as a way to enhance the recovery and rehabilitation of wounded, ill and injured service members and to expose them to adaptive sports. Approximately 250 wounded, ill and injured service members and veterans representing teams from the Army, Marine Corps, Navy, Air Force, and U.S. Special Operations Command will participate in the competition. They will go head-to-head in 11 sports including archery, cycling and time trial cycling, indoor rowing, sitting volleyball, shooting, swimming, powerlifting, wheelchair basketball, track and field, engaging in friendly competition and experiencing the healing power of sports.

Visit DoDWarriorGames.com to learn more about the Warrior Games, its athletes, volunteer opportunities and the schedule of events and follow the Warrior Games on Facebook at <https://www.facebook.com/WarriorGames/>.

(Courtesy of 2018 DoD Warrior Games, Public Affairs)

MSG CORNER

- The Arkansas Game and Fish Commission's hatchery made a trout delivery Feb. 6 at the small base lake. This is the first time since 2014 that trout have been loaded into the lake.
- The WarFit Track repairs are complete. the WarFit Track is now up and running/open for business.

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COMBAT AIRLIFTER OF THE WEEK

NAME AND RANK

Tech. Sgt. Jonathan Berg

UNIT

189th OG/DET1

DUTY TITLE

Cyber Warfare Operator

HOMETOWN

Paris, Arkansas

TIME IN SERVICE

Dec. 15, 2001

Time at Little Rock, Dec. 12, 2016

GOALS

I would like to become an exceptionally qualified Cyber Warfare Operator and Cyber Skills Validation Course instructor. Additionally, I plan on obtaining the Offensive Security Certified Professional (OSCP) Certification and Cybersecurity CCAF degree.

HOBBIES

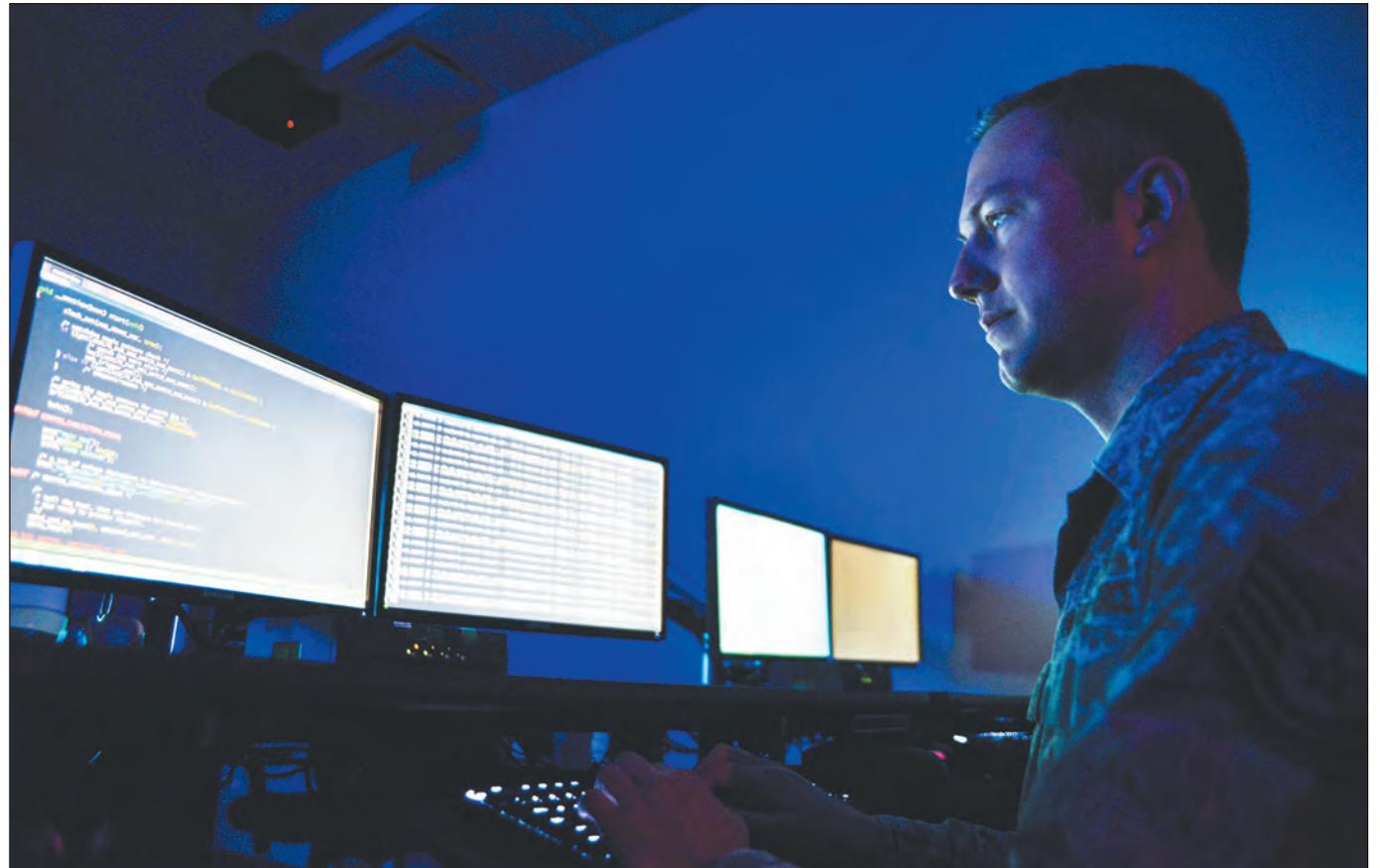
Computers

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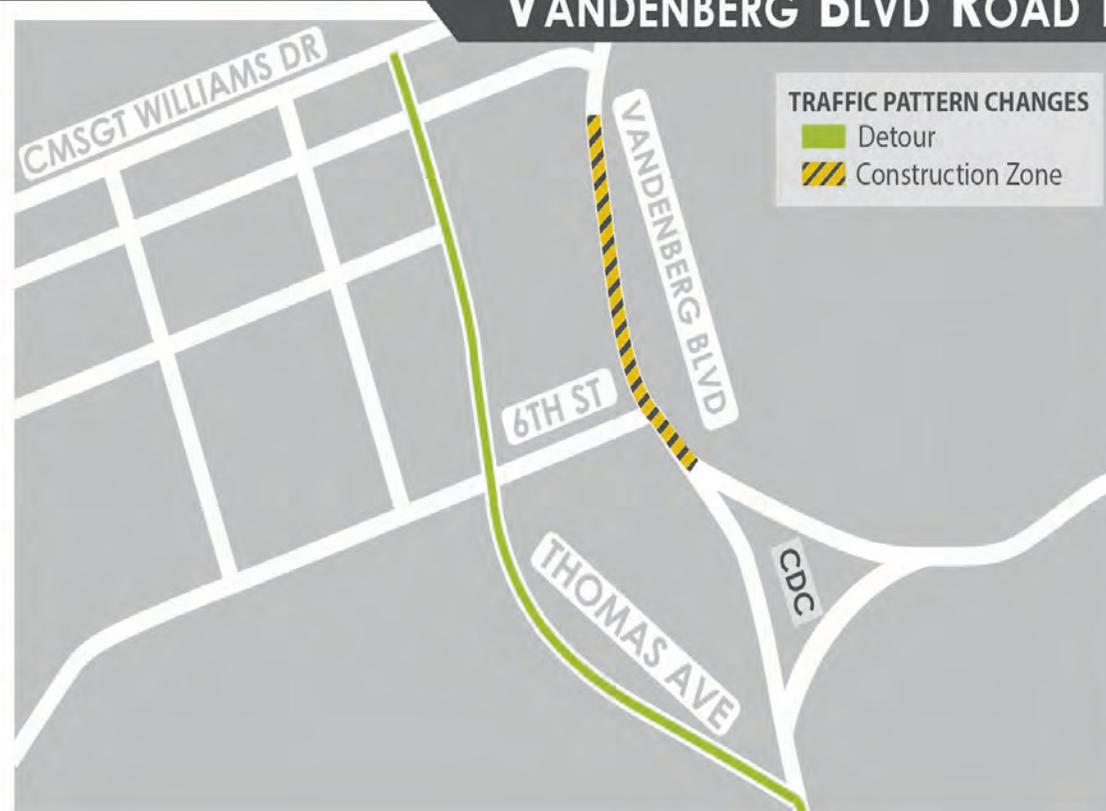
Tech Sgt. Berg portrays excellence in all he does by obtaining Academic Excellence from the Cyber Vulnerability Assessment/Hunt Course as well as AF Fitness testing excellence.



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

UPCOMING TRAFFIC CHANGES: HOW YOUR COMMUTE MAY BE AFFECTED

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Senior Airman Stephanie Keller
19th Airlift Wing

DISTINGUISHED GRADUATES

Senior Airman Brianna Ruiz-Garcia
19th Force Support Squadron
Senior Airman Stephanie Keller
19th Airlift Wing
Senior Airman Ricardo Criado-Marrero
19th Operations Support Squadron
Senior Airman Brittany Hart
19th Medical Support Squadron

GRADUATES

Senior Airman Nathaniel Adams
19th Maintenance Squadron
Senior Airman Cody Frontera
19th Maintenance Group
Senior Airman Marie Gilkeson
19th Force Support Squadron
Staff Sgt. Jason Hebert
20th Special Operations Civil Engineer Squadron
Senior Airman Andrew Krause
914th Air Refueling Wing
Senior Airman Andrew Lawson
19th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron

Senior Airman Kevyn Miner
19th Operation Support Squadron
Senior Airman Matthew Morris
19th Aerospace Medicine Squadron
Senior Airman Kenneth Oakes
19th Logistics Readiness Squadron
Senior Airman Codee Smith
19th Security Forces Squadron
Senior Airman Gerald Soucy
19th Logistic Readiness Squadron
Senior Airman Aaron Watts
19th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron
Senior Airman Yee Xiong
19th Civil Engineer Squadron
Senior Airman Timothy Bellou
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Senior Airman Samuel Bowling
19th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron
Senior Airman Devin Brown
19th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron
Senior Airman Gabrielle Daniels
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Senior Airman Jeffrey Ferguson
19th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron
Senior Airman Jesse Hillyard
30th Aerial Port Squadron
Senior Airman Jesse Lewis
19th Maintenance Group
Senior Airman Joseph Minnick
19th Civil Engineer Squadron
Senior Airman Kiwanus Mobley
19th Civil Engineer Squadron
Senior Airman Phillip Monk
19th Security Forces Squadron
Senior Airman Tyler Renteria
41st Airlift Squadron



Senior Airman Christopher Taylor
19th Maintenance Squadron
Senior Airman Ronald Sipenuk
19th Force Support Squadron
Senior Airman Anjellica Straub
131st Medical Group
Senior Airman Kelissa Akalanze
19th Logistics Readiness Squadron
Senior Airman Timothy Amwoza
19th Maintenance Squadron
Senior Airman Louis Corey
19th Logistics Readiness Squadron
Staff Sgt. Linh Dickey
19th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron
Senior Airman Abraham Dizon
19th Security Forces Squadron
Senior Airman Nadine Driver
19th Operation Support Squadron

Senior Airman Sean Eisentraut
19th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron
Senior Airman Ian Frank
19th Operations Group
Senior Airman Taylor Furda
19th Aerospace Medical Squadron
Senior Airman Brandon Gilmore
19th Maintenance Squadron
Senior Airman Donovan Hodges
19th Communications Squadron
Senior Airman Christopher Hokanson
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Traffic Management Office: PCS season is on the move

By Tammy L. Reed

19th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

"Stop! Do NOT mess up that piano. Anything else, just don't mess up that piano."

The section chief for the Traffic Management Office, remembered stressing and yelling that at her movers during one of her five permanent changes of station where her grandmother's piano was, once again, successfully, coming off a moving van.

Master Sgt. Elizabeth Witt, 19th Logistics Readiness Squadron section chief of Personal Property and Passenger Travel, knows the stress of moving and understands what people go through when they come in to

TMO to move their whole lives for the first time, or the fifth.

TMO is divided into two sections: Personal Property, where they move household goods for all services; and Passenger Travel, where they handle permanent change of station, temporary duty, and deployment travel. All of which can be stressful times for the service members, civilians, Department of Defense employees, or retirees involved.

"We really try to lessen that burden, because we do understand how stressful it is, no matter if you are PCSing, deploying or whatever it is," Witt said.

See Move, page 7



U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY TAMMY REED, 19TH AIRLIFT WING PUBLIC AFFAIRS

Capt. Benn Slikker, C-130J pilot trainee from Vance Air Force Base, Okla., works with Senior Airman Caroline Vanvalkenburgh, 19th Logistics Readiness Squadron personal property representative, on Feb. 6 at Little Rock Air Force Base about his move to Ramstein Air Base, Germany. TMO is divided into two sections: Personal Property, where they move household goods for all services, and Passenger Travel, where they handle permanent change of station, temporary duty and deployment travel.

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Move

Continued from page 6

She adds, as far as personal property goes, people who are moving can relieve some stress by coming to TMO as soon as they get their orders.

One of the biggest problems TMO staff has is people waiting until the last moment. Witt describes a service member PCSing overseas, and they are entitled to three shipments total. They will wait until two weeks prior to moving and want three different shipments picked up.

May through September is TMO's peak season for moving, and orders will start dropping soon.

"As soon as you get those orders in, it may be four months before you're leaving, but come in and see us now," Witt said. "It may take us three weeks to book versus a week because it is so far out, but at least you are guaranteed those dates especially if it's in peak season."

PCSing customers need not bring anything else but their orders and a rough idea of how and when they want to move their household goods. Once they come in, a personal property representative will direct them to log into the Defense Personal Property System,

where they will input their information, some of which is on those orders.

Once the customer inputs everything into the system, then a representative will sit with them for one-on-one counseling to go over their checklist. One of the things they tell them about is www.Move.mil, the official Department of Defense moving portal, which is packed with information to help people move successfully and how to file a claim if it was not so successful.

"We definitely tell people about the website, especially when they call and say that they don't have orders, but what can they do? You can check out www.Move.mil. Prepare yourself, arm yourself, know what you are going to do when you come in here with those orders," said Tech Sgt. Jaimie Bauer, 19th LRS TMO non-commissioned officer in charge of Personal Property and Passenger Travel.

DPS and the one-on-one counseling is the same process for a contracted carrier move, or an old school do-it-yourself move. For a carrier move, the similarity ends with TMO sending the customer's finished paperwork to the Joint Personal Property Shipping Office – South Central for them to book a carrier.

For people who want to move themselves, TMO signs the shipment off, and they're good to go to start moving right then and there. The only paperwork required is their empty and full weight paperwork back to TMO to

complete the process.

"A lot of people move themselves. Or do a partial move, where they'll have a carrier come in and move most of their stuff, and they'll move their little things, then get paid for it. There's a gain to it," Witt said.

Capt. Benn Slikker, a pilot trainee TDY from Vance Air Force Base, Okla., normally does his own moves, but this time he's moving overseas.

"I am here TDY from Vance AFB, learning to fly the C-130J model. Today I'm at TMO because while I'm at Little Rock, I'm actually in the process of shipping all of my stuff for my PCS to Ramstein Air Base," he said. "My wife will be in Oklahoma at the end of the month to supervise the moving company."

"I didn't call beforehand, but I usually know that anytime something has to do

with moving I need to bring orders with me," Slikker said. "So I keep a folder with all my stuff in there and usually they need something out of it."

"My experience with TMO was very good, she did a very good job, answered all my questions and was very helpful with information."

"The big thing that I try to teach my young Airmen coming in, is that people handle stress differently," Witt said. "It's our job as customer service to take care of them and make sure that we've relieved a little bit of that stress."

Bauer added, "I think once that customers get in, and they see how smooth the process is with us giving them all the information they need, they're pretty happy by the time they leave."

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Water, Fuel flight keeps Little Rock fresh

STORY AND PHOTOS BY AIRMAN 1ST CLASS GRACE NICHOLS,
19TH AIRLIFT WING PUBLIC AFFAIRS

Little Rock Air Force Base is home to Agile Combat Airlift. Although the ground may be what C130's land on, "It's what's on the inside that counts," too.

Airmen the 19th Civil Engineer Squadron Water and Fuel Systems flight maintain systems moving more than 500 thousand gallons of water daily through 56 miles of underground pipes enabling base personnel to shower and hydrate, while also up keeping separate pipes dedicated to fuel.

the team of 17 service members and six civilian Airmen are in charge of a variety of necessities including maintaining the natural gas distribution center, sprinklers and other components relating to safety of personnel and equipment.

Because of this, the water in Water and Fuel stands for many things checking the chlorine levels in the base pool to providing water for fire hydrants, but its main component is a little smelly.

"We're in charge of the sewage systems on base," said Airman 1st Class Jacob Ballew, 19th CES Water and Fuel Systems journeymen. "Anything that flushes or pumps water is our responsibility."

Anytime a toilet or similar component on the operational side of the base gets clogged, it's the flights job to restore flow.

"It's a dirty job, but the people make it worth it," Ballew said. "Sometimes things go as planned, sometimes they go awry really fast. We have to rely on each other."

the team performs daily checks on all their responsibilities, especially lift stations which are used to prevent waste returning to its source.

"Poop doesn't flow up hill," Ballew said. "We want to keep it that way."

the job demands the team be versatile, knowing both the fuel and water tools of the trade while keeping up to standards. Before any of them can take the plunge, training and safety precautions must take place.

"We learn by doing," Ballew said. "there are lots of aspects we have to learn by being mentored on the job."

the Airmen train to be knowledgeable in both the systems and measures to take to be safe while on duty.

"Safety comes down to the little things, like washing your hands and wearing rubber gloves or being updated on immunizations and respirator training," said Staff Sgt. Luis Lepe, 19th CES Water and Fuel Systems maintenance supervisor. "Being mindful of what we're doing regarding safety as well as training is key, especially when dealing with water and electricity."

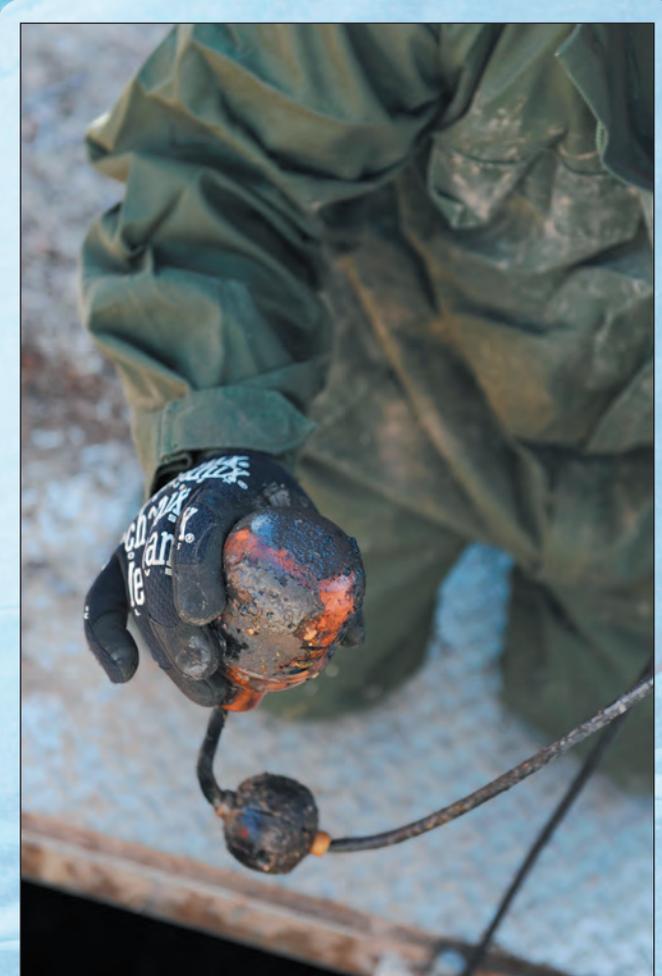
According to the Airmen, they attribute much of their success to the civilians on their team, depending on them for knowledge on all avenues of the mission.

"People are the most important aspect of Combat Airlift," Ballew said. "Without them, planes don't get flown. Personnel need hydration and clean facilities and planes need fuel. I would like to think that's a major part of Combat Airlift."



Airman 1st Class Jacob Ballew, 19th Civil Engineer Squadron Water and Fuel Systems journeyman, maintains systems moving more than 500 thousand gallons of water daily through 56 miles of underground pipes Feb. 2 at Little Rock Air Force Base. The Water and Fuel flight is comprised of 17 service members and six civilians.





(Background) Airmen from the 19th Civil Engineer Squadron Water and Fuel Systems flight unclogs a lift station Feb. 2 at Little Rock Air Force Base. Lift stations are used to prevent waste from returning to its source.

(Inset) An Airman from the 19th Civil Engineer Squadron Water and Fuel Systems flight cleans a lift station pump Feb. 2 at Little Rock Air Force Base. The team is in charge of a variety of necessities including maintaining the natural gas distribution center, sprinklers and other components relating to safety of personnel and equipment.

AF Vice Chief of Staff to Congress: Help us win any fight at any time

By Tech. Sgt. Robert Barnett

Secretary of the Air Force Public Affairs

WASHINGTON (AFNS) – Air Force Vice Chief of Staff Gen. Stephen Wilson testified before the Readiness and Management Senate Subcommittee concerning the Air Force's current readiness Feb. 14 in Washington, D.C.

"Today, our chief competitors are moving ahead with a speed and scale unseen in recent history," Wilson said. "We must counter that with sustained, urgent action."

To move at "the speed of relevance," he asked for the subcommittee's continued support in the following areas: support for competitive personnel policies to attract and retain talent, risk-taking innovation, and national research efforts in science and technology to expand the country's competitive space. In order to address the concerns, budget stability and a return to fiscal order are needed, Wilson said.

"Collectively, these efforts will help build a more lethal and ready force," Wilson said.



Air Force Vice Chief of Staff Gen. Stephen Wilson speaks to the Senate Armed Services Committee in Washington, D.C., on Feb. 14. Wilson and other members of the panel discussed the readiness of the Armed Forces.

To attract and retain talent, the Air Force plans to increase its end strength by 4,700 total force Airmen in 2019. Leaders are supporting innovation by investing in science, technology, engineering and mathematics in the workforce. Currently more than 25,000 Airmen have

STEM degrees and the Air Force plans for additional recruitment, retention and development of this vital area, he said.

Air Force leaders are also promoting pilot production and training to address pilot shortfalls, he said. Additional training and weapon systems sustainment funding will establish a strong foundation for improved aircraft availability and higher flying hour execution rates. This increases peacetime operational training and readiness, supporting retention, innovation, and promoting technological advancement.

The Air Force will also invest in jam-resistant satellites, purchase more F-35A Lightning II fighters and KC-46 Pegasus tankers, and continue the development of the B-21 Raider bomber, expanding competitive space in science and technology.

"With your help, we can accelerate to building a more lethal force, ready to defeat terrorists and to win any fight, anywhere," Wilson said.

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

Dr. Jeremy Prichard, 19th Airlift Wing historian, speaks to a service member about Air Force history, Feb. 13 at Little Rock Air Force Base. Dr. Prichard writes an annual history report that covers everything from operations and maintenance to Airmen's quality of life and community partnerships.

Historian documents 19th Airlift Wing mission

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

The 19th Airlift Wing historian is responsible for recording and relaying organizational history on Little Rock Air Force Base.

A vital wing asset, Dr. Jeremy Prichard, 19th AW historian, writes an annual report capturing the 19th Airlift Wing's mission trends and noteworthy developments over the course of a calendar year, the end result being a product that will be archived at the Air Force Historical Research Agency at Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama. The annual history covers everything from operations and maintenance to Airmen's quality of life and community partnerships.

"My responsibility is to bridge-the-gap between the various missions that today's Airmen accomplish with those that occurred yesteryear," Dr. Prichard said. "I deliver a 'history moment' during staff meetings as a way to demonstrate that today's Combat Airlifters are connected to something larger than they perhaps

realize, a profession that stretches back three-quarters of a century – to World War II, frankly – and has expanded and evolved in numerous ways since."

For those interested in learning more about contributing to the historical documentation or learning about their own Air Force legacy, contact Dr. Prichard at 501-987-8111.

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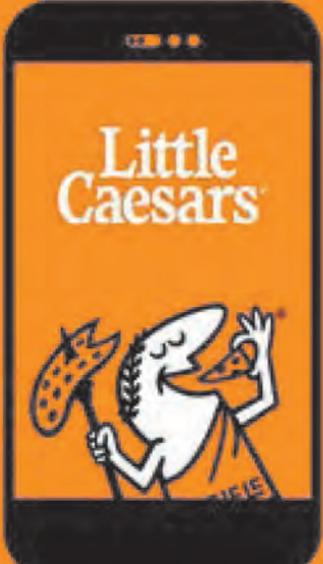
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