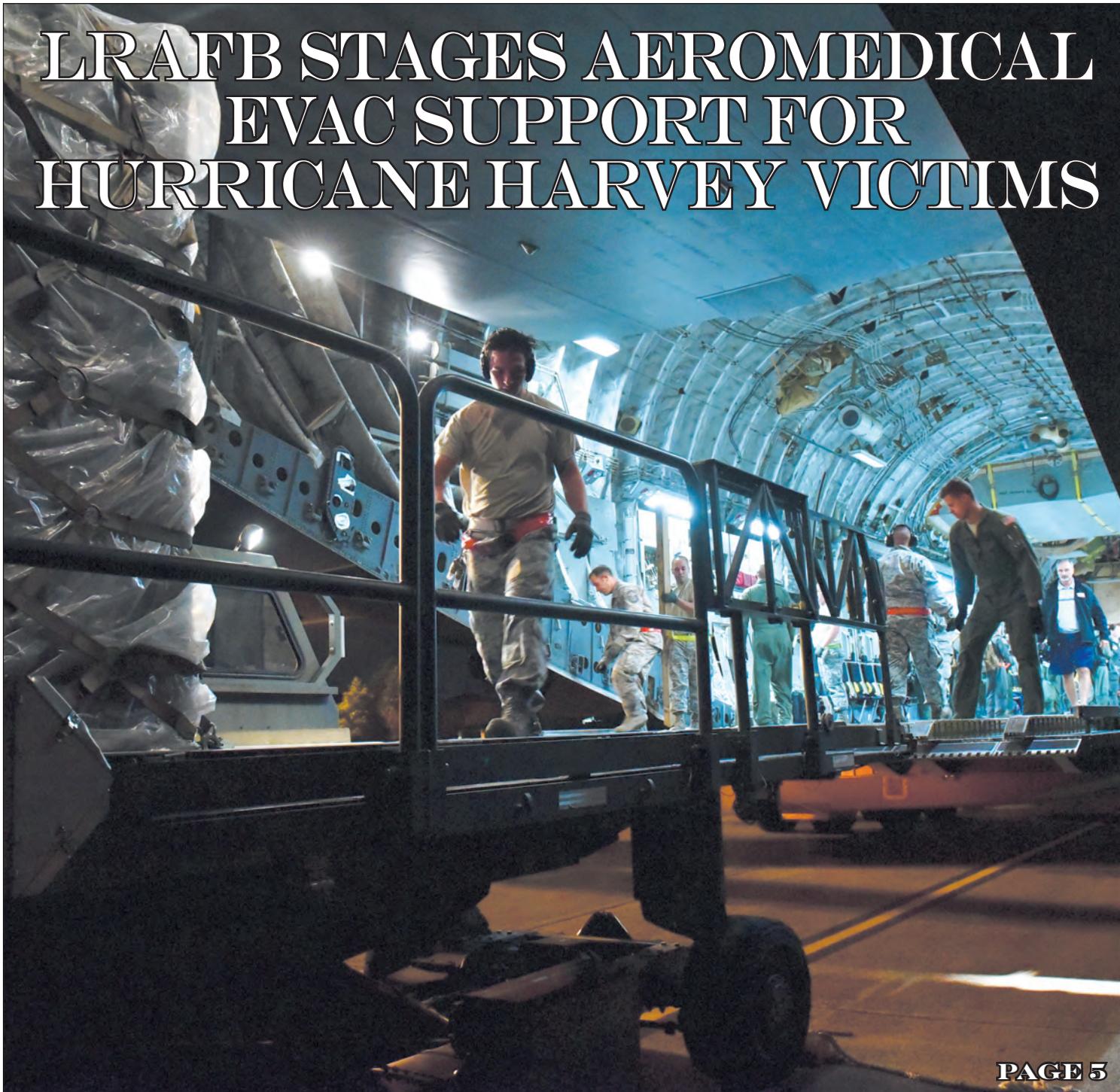




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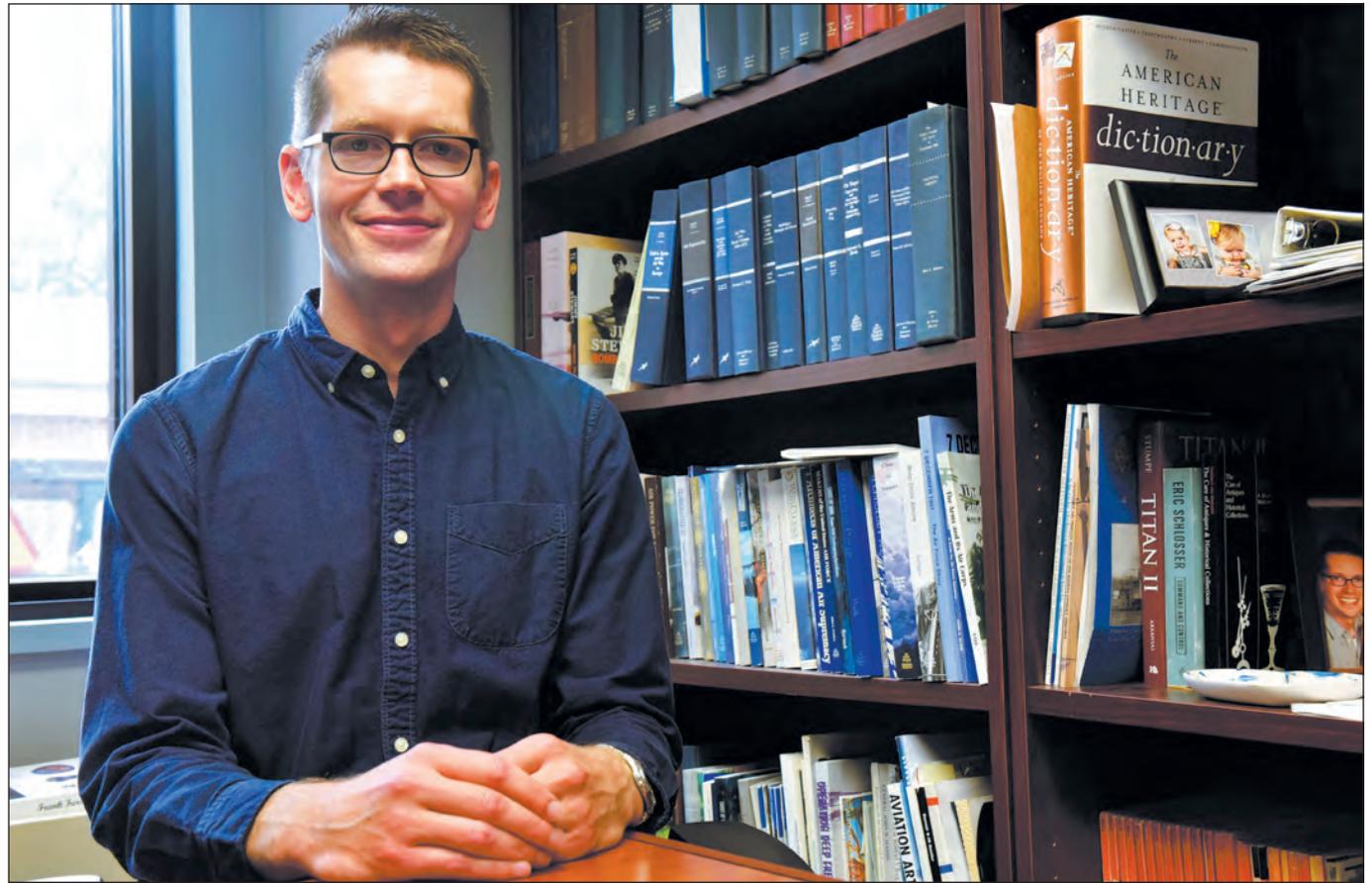
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Little Rock AFB stages aeromedical evac support for Hurricane Harvey victims

By Master Sgt. Stacia Zachary
19th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

Airmen from the 19th Maintenance Group from Little Rock Air Force Base offloaded a C-17 Globemaster III from Charleston Air Force Base, South Carolina, carrying supplies from Pope Field, North Carolina, on Aug. 31.

“As we support our joint warfighters and allies across the globe, we remain ready when called to assist in lifesaving efforts for Americans and those in need following any natural disaster or crisis,” said General Carlton D. Everhart II, Air Mobility Command commander. “We’re proud to serve alongside our federal, state and local partners to assist our fellow citizens.”

Airmen from bases across Air Mobil-

ty Command gathered at Little Rock Air Force Base, Ark., to provide relief and support. More than 15,000 pounds of medical equipment and more than 20 aeromedical evacuation personnel are staged at Little Rock AFB to support Hurricane Harvey relief efforts.

Additionally, Little Rock AFB is postured to serve as an aeromedical evacuation staging location for ongoing Hurricane Harvey relief efforts. AE crews from several Air Force bases travelled here to provide lifesaving support to those injured in the storms brought by Hurricane Harvey once requested.

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Fleet services: Keeping C-130s from causing stink

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

Imagine the smell of a porta-potty: strong, distinct and likely repulsive. Being 12,000 feet in the air in a small, cramped aircraft only serves to amplify that rancid smell.

The 19th Logistics Readiness Squadron Fleet Services Airmen are in charge of the unenviable task of waste removal.

“Picture flying 15 hours and smelling the toilet the whole way,” said Staff Sgt. Nicholas Jensen, 19th LRS Fleet Services supervisor. “You can tell if an aircraft needs to be serviced before even stepping onboard.”

The team services approximately 25 aircraft daily, including transient aircraft.

“There are some aspects of the job that aren’t so glamorous, such as disposing of the waste from aircraft,” said Master Sgt. Bruce Halbert, 19th LRS Fleet Services superintendent. “Even though it’s a dirty job, it’s definitely important to the overall Combat Airlift mission.”

The Fleet Service team is divided into two groups: clean fleet and dirty fleet.

The dirty fleet is responsible for the management and



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Airman 1st Class Jose Chala, 19th Logistics Readiness Squadron Fleet Services element member, operates a lavatory-services truck to dispose of solid waste from a C-130J on Aug. 16 at Little Rock Air Force Base. The team services approximately 25 aircraft daily, including transient aircraft.

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disposal of solid waste and trash from aircraft bathrooms. The clean fleet is in charge of ensuring fresh water and other necessities are stocked.

Dirty fleet Airmen cannot come in contact with any supplies the clean fleet are responsible for; the fleet is also equipped with a human waste spill kit in case of a leak. Airmen are sent out in a lavatory service truck to drain the waste when called to service an aircraft.

Fully clad in a rubber jumpsuit, protective face shield and a double pair of gloves, Airmen operate a pump to remove waste and blue liquid, known as “blue juice” from each lavatory, then pump in new fluid.

The chemicals are the same ones used in portable toilets and are intended to mask the smell of human waste, said Airman Darryl Overton, 19th LRS Fleet Services element member.

The fleet provides service to a variety of aircraft, including Air Force One – the

official call sign for an Air Force aircraft carrying the President of the United States.

“We can handle pretty much anything with a bathroom that lands here,” Jensen said.

Clean fleet Airmen stock the aircraft with water coolers, toiletries, pillows and blankets, or anything else passengers might need is an aspect of the clean side of the job. This is done by Airmen who haven’t come in contact with waste in at least a day.

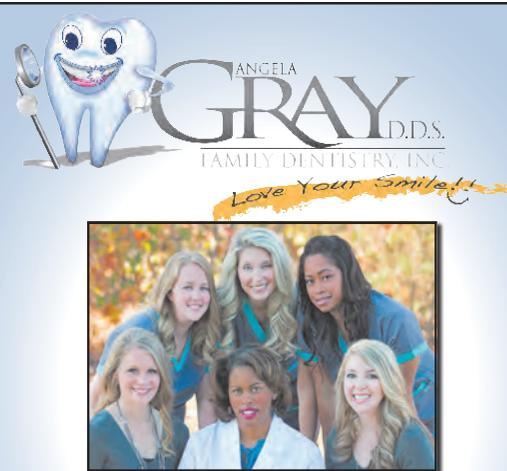
“We provide meals for aircrew and passengers,” Overton said. “We supply clean drinking water and other essentials for being on an aircraft for an extended period of time.”

Without 19th LRS Fleet Service Airmen doing their duty, aircrew could find themselves in a nose-wrinkling situation.

Dirty fleet Airmen handle this less-than-savory business, keeping the airtight metal box – also known as an aircraft – from soaring away with noxious fumes. After all, once it takes off ... “you can’t really crack open a window in the air,” Jensen said.

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By Staff Sgt. Jeremy McGuffin

19th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

“Exercise, exercise, exercise” ...

A common phrase heard throughout the military to distinguish real world events from training scenarios.

Most of these training activities are no-notice, but the 19th Medical Group plans these events monthly to balance patient care and readiness responsibilities.

The 19th MDG training is conducted the fourth Thursday of every month while still managing primary care, dental and preventive healthcare services to more than 5,800 military personnel and more 38,600 non-active duty beneficiaries in central Arkansas.

Planning teams from every field in medicine work in advance to develop situations to maximize the training time they have each month.

The 19th MDG has 15 Unit Type Codes (UTCs) to include Expeditionary Medical Support (EMEDS) and High Altitude Airdrop Mission Support (HAAMS). These UTCs require specialized training to perform their expeditionary missions.

“We also have 16 Medical Contingency Response Plan teams which perform emergency response functions outside daily operations and benefit from the hands-on experiences provided on these training days,” said 1st Lt. Hershell Gaffney Witherspoon, 19th MDG Medical Readiness Flight commander.

The 19th MDG is required to allot time to prepare for any potential threat at home, as well as making sure that they are up-to-date on the best practices in a deployed environment

“We need to be ready to deploy in austere environments,” said Lt. Col. Elizabeth Beal, 19th Medical Operations Squadron commander. “Our personnel are prepared and trained to adjust to any situation and these training days ensure the entire Medical Group runs efficiently.”

The most recent training day focused the entire medical facility on being able to respond to the threat of Anthrax released on base.

“We exercised the fact that we can take care of personnel quickly and effectively,” Beal said. “It began with a complete recall of Airmen to determine exposure and appropriate response of our team and ended with us identifying those effected while containing the outbreak.”

Air Force Secretary Heather Wilson stated in her first interview to Air Force News that her first focus is Air Force readiness, a mindset the men and women of the 19th MDG have fostered for some time.

“Our continued mission is to keep readiness first and sustain provider and support personnel operational preparedness,” Gaffney Witherspoon said. “Maintaining and sharpening our readiness skills is imperative to ensuring we are best serving our Team Little Rock members and their families, as well as our brothers and sisters down range.”

The Comprehensive Medical Readiness Program ensures medical personnel are fully trained to meet globally integrated operations while limiting the impact to Little Rock Air Force Base customers.

“Having time set aside for training and exercises allows us to push our limits and force us to think outside routine operations,” Gaffney Witherspoon said. “To reduce the impact on our customers, the 19th MDG has worked closely with the 19th Airlift Wing to synchronize our training days with the base exercise calendar, enabling a predictable and consistent schedule.”

For more information about what days the clinic will be closed, please visit www.airforcemedicine.af.mil/MTF/Little-Rock/.

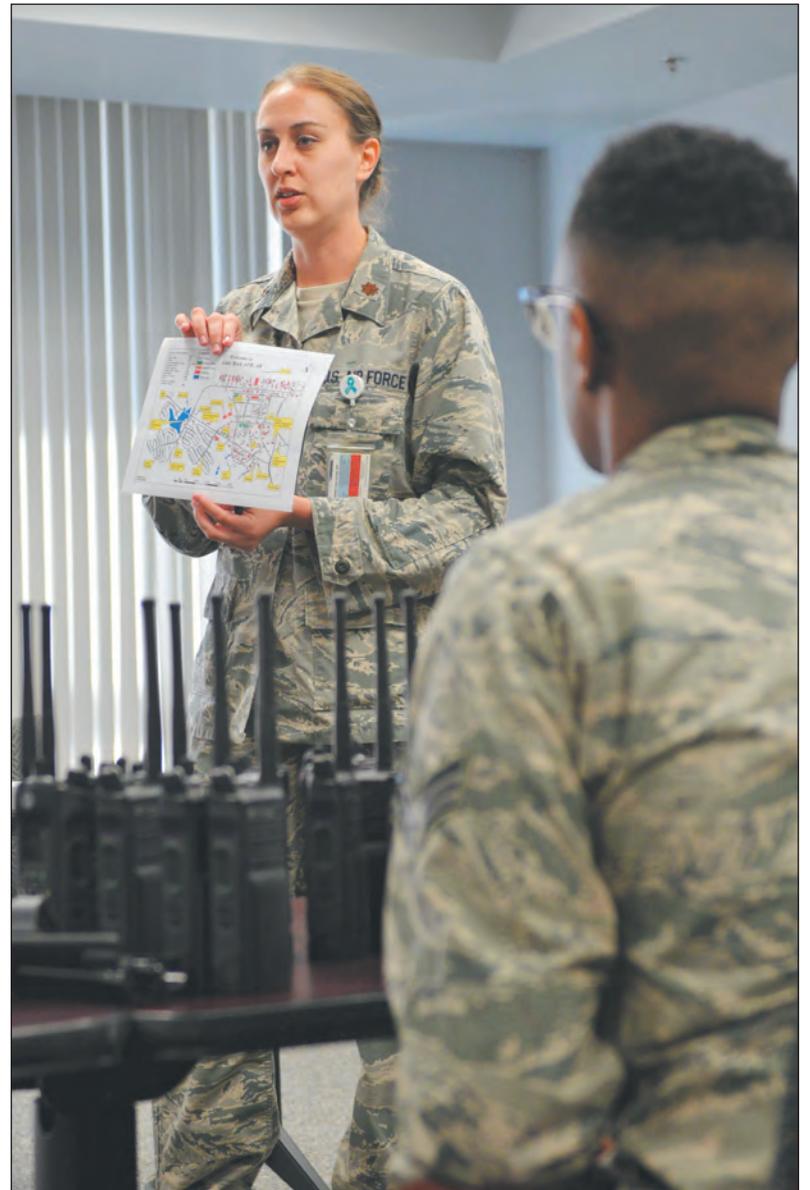


A team of 19th Medical Group staff members discuss the status of multiple simulated health threats at the Medical Control Center on Aug. 24.



U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY AIRMAN RHETT ISBELL

at Little Rock Air Force Base. The MCC is in charge of correlating various aspects of the 19th MDG during crisis response scenarios.



U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY AIRMAN 1ST CLASS CODIE COLLINS

Maj. Rachel Copeland, 19th Medical Support Squadron pharmacist, briefs Airmen during a medical readiness exercise Aug. 24 at Little Rock Air Force Base. The 19th Medical Group shuts its doors each month to prepare Airmen for any sudden medical emergency scenarios.

(Below) Lt. Col. Elizabeth Beal, 19th Medical Operations Squadron commander, center, is briefed on the status of a simulated anthrax outbreak during a medical readiness exercise Aug. 24 at Little Rock Air Force Base. The exercise tested the 19th Medical Group's response to multiple base-wide health threats.



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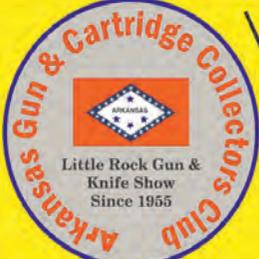
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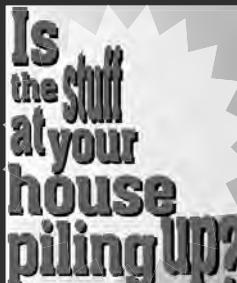
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