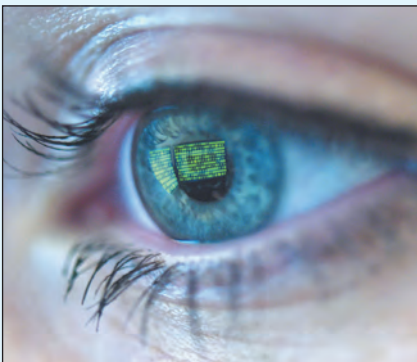




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KNOWLEDGE MANAGEMENT 'SHARES'

INFORMATION ON IMPORTANT APP

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TRASH TALK: RECYCLING CENTER REDUCES WASTE

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Knowledge Management 'shares' information on important app

By Master Sgt. Joseph Joson
19th Communications Squadron

What is SharePoint?

SharePoint is an application that enables end-users to share data or files throughout a business or agency. It comes with built-in site templates, web parts, workflows, spreadsheets, datasheets, lists and libraries that SharePoint administrators put in practice on a website and can be tailored/modified according to what the agency requires.

What can it do for end-users?

The real value of this virtual interface, is that any given document can be viewed, even modified by multiple users in real-time, and keeps an audit trail to ensure the information an end-user is looking at, is the most recent version of the document.

What's KM doing with SharePoint?

Knowledge Management, or KM, streamlines office productivity by ensuring an organization is able to share its information throughout the unit. Additionally, skilled technicians are able

to help the unit put in place any process that ease information sharing, thus helping commanders and other decision makers achieve their mission objectives.

Lastly, SharePoint administrators can assist end-users automate processes by utilizing Workflows. Workflows are the way an organization functions, a series of actions that correspond to a work process, such as the process for changing an Airman's reporting official or requesting to purchase an item through the GPC program. SharePoint helps users automate these workflows, thereby increasing squadron efficiency and productivity.

What do end-users need to do?

End-users play a very important role in SharePoint. They ensure the information they are responsible for, is up-to-date in their respective site. Furthermore, if end-users require assistance they can contact us via the Comm Focal Point or request assistance through KM's SharePoint request page at <https://eim.amc.af.mil/org/19cs/sco/scxk/EIM/default.aspx>.



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1st Lt. James Springer

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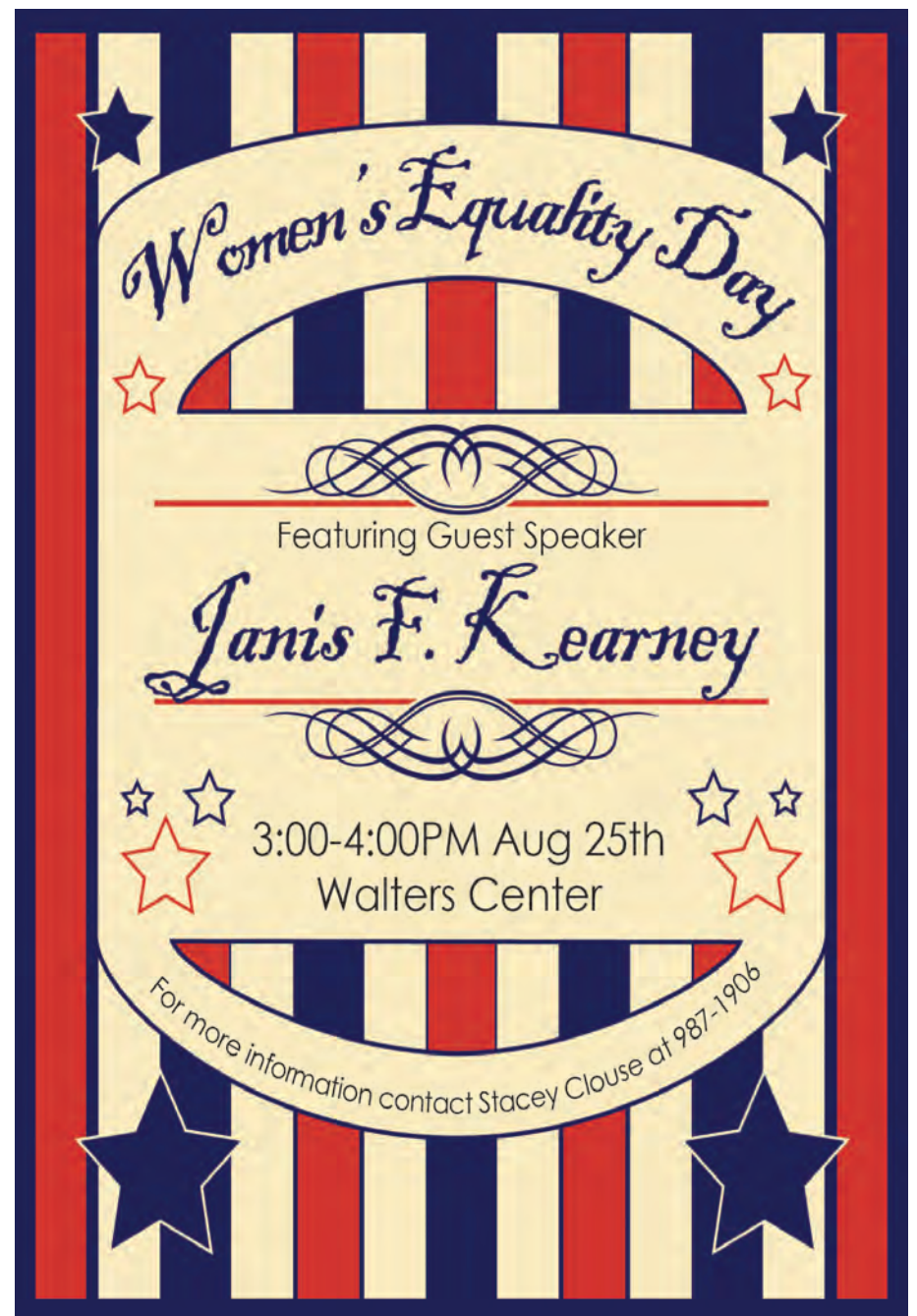
AIR FORCE CORE VALUE PORTRAYED

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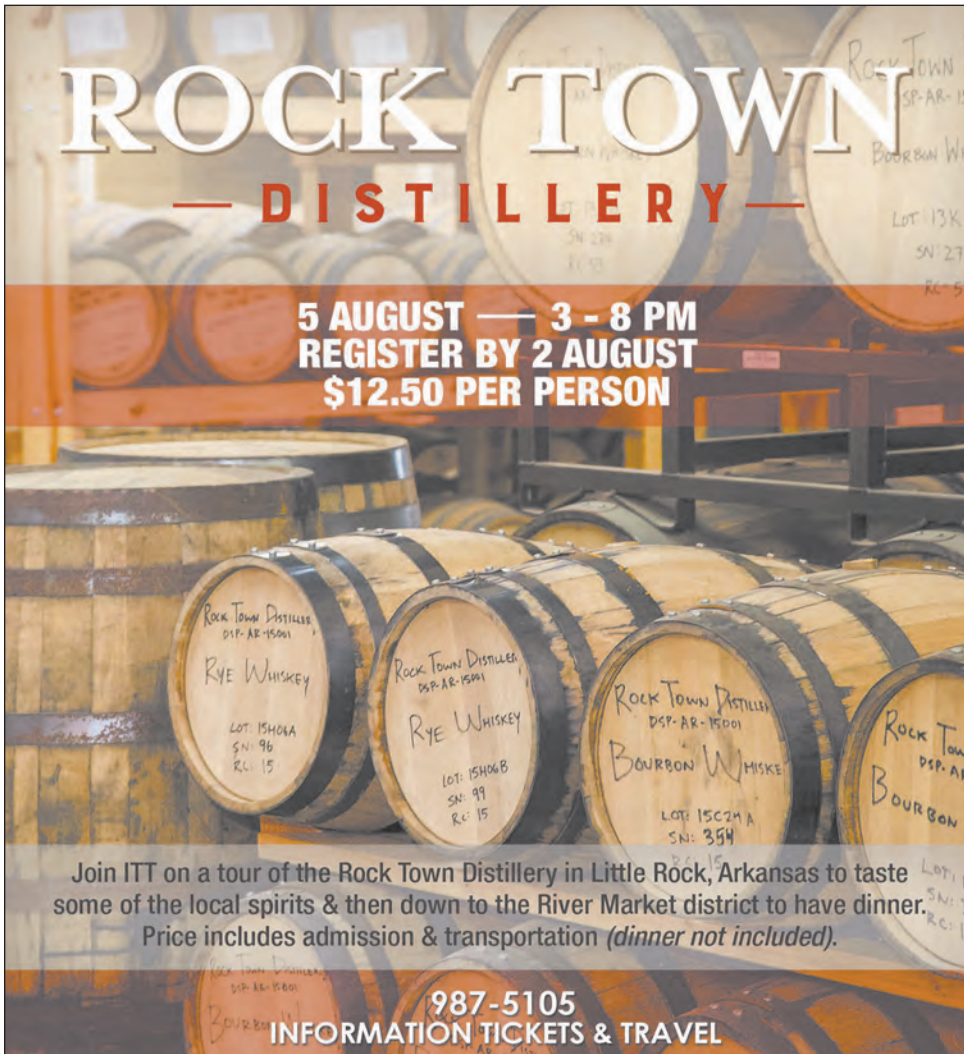
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Hammering out tedium, touching up memories

By Airman Rhett Isbell

19th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

Airmen and their families can take part in the Hammer and Brush class available at the skills center on base and become more experienced with woodworking in a hands-on setting.

The class is divided into four sessions consisting of making signs, artfully displaying family memories, crafting clocks and revamping old materials with the intention of encouraging their students to be creative.

“Every class is different because I put an emphasis on individual creativity,” said Hilary Shambaugh, 19th Force Support Squadron skills center director. “I set these classes up to give my customers creative freedom.”

Team Little Rock members are offered the chance to socialize and enjoy new experiences, as well as repurpose materials, such as old library shelves, picture frames or cabinet doors to create something new and meaningful.

“We are normally able to give advice and help anyone create

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Ed Eick, 19th Force Support Squadron wood and frame shop worker, saws a slot in a piece of wood to allow glass to be placed inside, July 6 at Little Rock Air Force Base. Eick said that after 27 years in the military he puts a lot of heart and care into his work.

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AMC commander meets with Congress, mobility air forces caucus

By Capt. Kimberly Erskine

Air Mobility Command Public Affairs

SCOTT AIR FORCE BASE, Ill – The Air Mobility Command commander, Gen. Carlton D. Everhart II, was invited by Congress to speak to congressional leaders at the Congressional Mobility Air Forces Caucus Breakfast, July 12, in Washington, D.C.

He traveled there to speak with lawmakers regarding worldwide mobility operations.

The CMFAC, co-chaired by U.S. Representative Cathy McMorris Rodgers, Washington, and U.S. Representative John Garamendi, California, provides an opportunity for government leaders and their colleagues to discuss mobility air forces contributions to national defense. It establishes a forum for exchange amongst its members and ensures they have access to the most accurate and up-to-date information about developments in air mobility.

Rep. McMorris Rodgers highlighted the value and need

for General Everhart's perspective to ensure enhanced understanding of the mobility mission set to national defense in order to fulfill its oversight role.

"Mobility airmen and aircraft are vital to our national defense because they give the United States global reach," said McMorris Rodgers. "In today's volatile environment, with new and diverse threats all around us, it's incumbent upon us to advocate and strengthen Air Mobility Command's unique ability and mission in providing for our national defense."

Everhart's speech was tailored around AMC's four mobility focus areas: readiness, growing and developing Airmen, modernization and the nuclear mission. He spoke on the capabilities of AMC and enabling joint force operations to take place, anywhere on the planet within hours versus days.

"Mobility Air Forces are the backbone of joint operations," said Garamendi. "Rapid global mobility enables our armed forces to project American power around the world, whether for major combat operations or for humanitarian relief."

With the Air Force being the smallest and busiest it has ever been, Everhart thanked the caucus for recognizing AMC's mission impact and highlighted the continued partnership with Guard and Reserve forces to accomplish the command's mission.

Readiness, Growth and Development of Airmen

AMC's readiness is not solely reliant on modern technology to get the mission done, but also having its most valuable resource, well-trained and well-equipped Airmen, ready to go at a moment's notice, said Everhart.

The general discussed AMC's role in squadron revitalization and work being done to further demonstrate the value Airmen and their families bring to national defense.

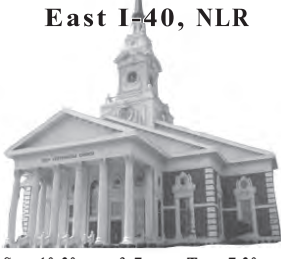
"Mobility Airmen are committed, selflessly face adversity, and work diligently with fewer resources and funding, the tradeoff has resulted in manning issues such as the national pilot shortage," said Everhart.

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The Guard and Reserve are already 315 pilots short today and over the next four years there are another 1,600 AMC pilots eligible to leave the service.

Everhart spoke on how the Chief of Staff of the Air Force is committed to improving quality of life and service within the pilot force and across the broader Air Force. He added how AMC is actively investigating ways that he can enact measures within his span of control to bring about change and improvement as well. He specifically discussed AMC's Aircrew Crisis Task Force and the over 600 responses the team processed in developing courses of action to address the top concerns.

Everhart thanked the caucus for their efforts in supporting aviator retention initiatives. He highlighted the need to ease the transition of dual-career families into communities and enhance education.

Modernization

Everhart discussed the command's look at making the mobility aircraft more survivable, aircraft availability, and creating pathways to modernize the fleet. He noted that without a stable defense budget modernization innovations are difficult to achieve.

The full funding for 15 KC-46 aircraft that happened in December helped prevent the MAF from potentially breaking its contract with Boeing, Everhart said. The Armed Services Committee has requested 17 KC-46s in the Fiscal Year 2018 National Defense Authorization Act.

He shared the importance of continually enhancing aircraft refueling capabilities and creating predictable budgetary pathways to modernize the mobility fleet.



U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTOS BY AIRMAN RHETT ISBELL

(Above and below) April Kappler, 19th Comptroller Squadron non-appropriated funds financial analyst, creates a stencil sign in the Hammer and Brush class on July 12 Little Rock Air Force Base. The class recycles older materials, such as picture frames, shelves and cabinet doors to make works of art. The skills center on base has a graphics station where stencils are made.



Hammering

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a product they can take pride in," said Ed Eick, 19th FSS wood and frame shop worker. "The idea is to give students the mental tools to be able to successfully create their own projects outside of class."

The Hammer and Brush class allows participants to de-stress by giving them something to occupy their mind and feel a sense of accomplishment from having physically made something.

"We have a wide range of people come in for classes, regularly having whole families attend," Shambaugh said. "One of the core values of the skills center is to teach members on base skills they can use for the rest of their life."

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(Left) Aerial porters from the 19th Logistics Readiness Squadron load cargo onto a C-17 Globemaster from Joint Base Charleston, S.C., on July 23 at Little Rock Air Force Base. Little Rock Airmen plan to join more than 3,000 Air Force and joint service members, alongside 25 international partners, to train together during Mobility Guardian 2017.



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

Team Little Rock members refuel a C-130J from Dyess Air Force Base, Texas, on July 20 on the flightline at Little Rock Air Force Base. The aircraft was one of two C-130Js sent from Dyess AFB in preparation for Mobility Guardian, the most realistic, real-world scenario-driven exercise that Air Mobility Command has ever conducted.



Senior Airman Troy Iversen, 19th Logistics Readiness Squadron aerial delivery rigger, secures baggage in Washington in order to participate in Mobility Guardian 2017, a massive exercise testing airlift and airdrop capabilities.



cargo onto a pallet July 20 at Little Rock Air Force Base. More than 3,000 Air Mobility Command Airmen will travel to drop capabilities alongside 25 international partners.

U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY STAFF SGT. HARRY BREXEL

Mobility Guardian '17

Combat Airlifters prepare for AMC's largest exercise

19TH AIRLIFT WING PUBLIC AFFAIRS

The Air Mobility Command's largest exercise is set to kick off July 28 at Joint Base Lewis-McChord, Washington. Team Little Rock Airmen from a variety of career fields are set to participate. Maintainers from the 19th Maintenance Group will lead the charge from the ground to ensure aircrews take flight.

According to AMC, Mobility Guardian 2017 will be the most realistic, real-world, scenario-driven exercise ever conducted.

Approximately 25 nations will participate in the two-week event as service members perform tasks often seen in deployed environments such as airdropping paratroopers and supplies, setting up remote airfields, accomplishing aeromedical evacuation missions and conducting aerial refueling.

Dozens of Team Little Rock Airmen have been working together and planning for the event for several months.

"This exercise encompasses everyone," said Lt. Col. Bret Echard, 41st Airlift Squadron commander. "The 314th Airlift Wing is sending one of their aircraft, the Reserves (913th Airlift Group) are sending a crew and we have been training with the Guard (189th Airlift Wing) to prepare flying with other C-130H models."

The people, planes and cargo supplied by Team Little Rock will ensure aircraft are operational, improve interoperability with joint and allied partners and allow Airmen to train like they fight.

However, mission success would not be possible without the assistance of maintenance Airmen working around-the-clock.

The 19th MXG is tasked with leading the coordination and execution of maintenance operations during Mobility Guardian 2017.

"Our unit can be tasked to deploy at any time," said Eugene Shelton, 19th MXG unit deployment manager. "So this is an outstanding training opportunity for us as well as other supporting units across base."

A C-5 Galaxy, C-17 Globemaster and 10 C-130Js will be loaded by Team Little Rock Airmen with more than 100 troops and thousands of pounds of cargo, consisting of supplies and aircraft parts.

"It's been about four years since we've moved this much cargo at once," Shelton said. "So this is a big deal."

It's estimated that around 100 sorties will fly out of Joint Base Lewis-McChord each day during the exercise.

Other bases participating in the exercise include Fairchild AFB, Washington; Altus AFB, Oklahoma; Dyess AFB, Texas; and Joint Base Charleston, South Carolina.

But when maintenance issues do arise, Little Rock's Combat Airlifters will be the ones on the front lines. Airmen from the 19th MXG will certify that every aircraft component is maintained to the most precise standards.

Without them, pilots would be unable to fly safely and effectively in order to accomplish the mission.

Mobility Guardian 2017 will provide Team Little Rock Airmen with an unparalleled opportunity to put all of AMC's capabilities to the test. The event creates a unique forum to share tactics, techniques and processes essential to maintaining readiness and sustainment in coalition campaigns around the globe.

Trash talk: Recycling center reduces waste

By Airman 1st Class Grace Nichols

19th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

The 19th Civil Engineer Squadron Recycling Center on Little Rock Air Force Base contributes to the prevention of millions of tons of recyclable items from going into landfills daily by educating base personnel on proper waste management.

On Oct. 31, 1991, President George H. Bush signed an executive order declaring that all federal agencies will promote cost-effective waste reduction and recycling of reusable materials from waste generated by federal government activities.

Since then, Team Little Rock personnel have worked to save money and reduce waste at the base recycling center.

The self-funded design allows all proceeds from recycled items to be put back into the program. The team promotes recycling awareness and encourages members to not dismiss even one aluminum can.

“People often think that one soda can doesn’t matter,” said Ronnie Shaw, 19th CES Qualified Recycling Program manager. “Even if only half of the base population drinks soda and recycles the can daily, we could earn approximately \$25,000 toward recycling annually and keep approximately 75,000 pounds of aluminum out of the landfill yearly.”

The base may be fined every time banned items such as car batteries are improperly disposed of. By diverting those items from being thrown away, the center helps save money that could otherwise be essentially sent to the landfill.

Patrons are encouraged to pre-sort items before



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bringing them to the facility by keeping white paper separate from colored paper, such as sticky notes or documents with colored logos.

Additionally, a self-service shredder is available for paper with Personally Identifiable Information and For Official Use Only documents.

“The purpose of the facility is to prevent recyclable materials from ending up in landfills,” said Wally Garron, 19th CES Recycling Center warehouse manager. “We’re going to run out of land one of these days, we have to change things now to prevent that.”

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