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Air Force leaders recently released new Air Force priorities.

## Air Force senior leaders unveil new priorities

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in defending our homeland, owning the high ground and projecting power with our allies.”

As the demands for Air Force capabilities continue to increase, the senior leaders established the following priorities to ensure the Air Force is always able to answer the nation’s call and win:

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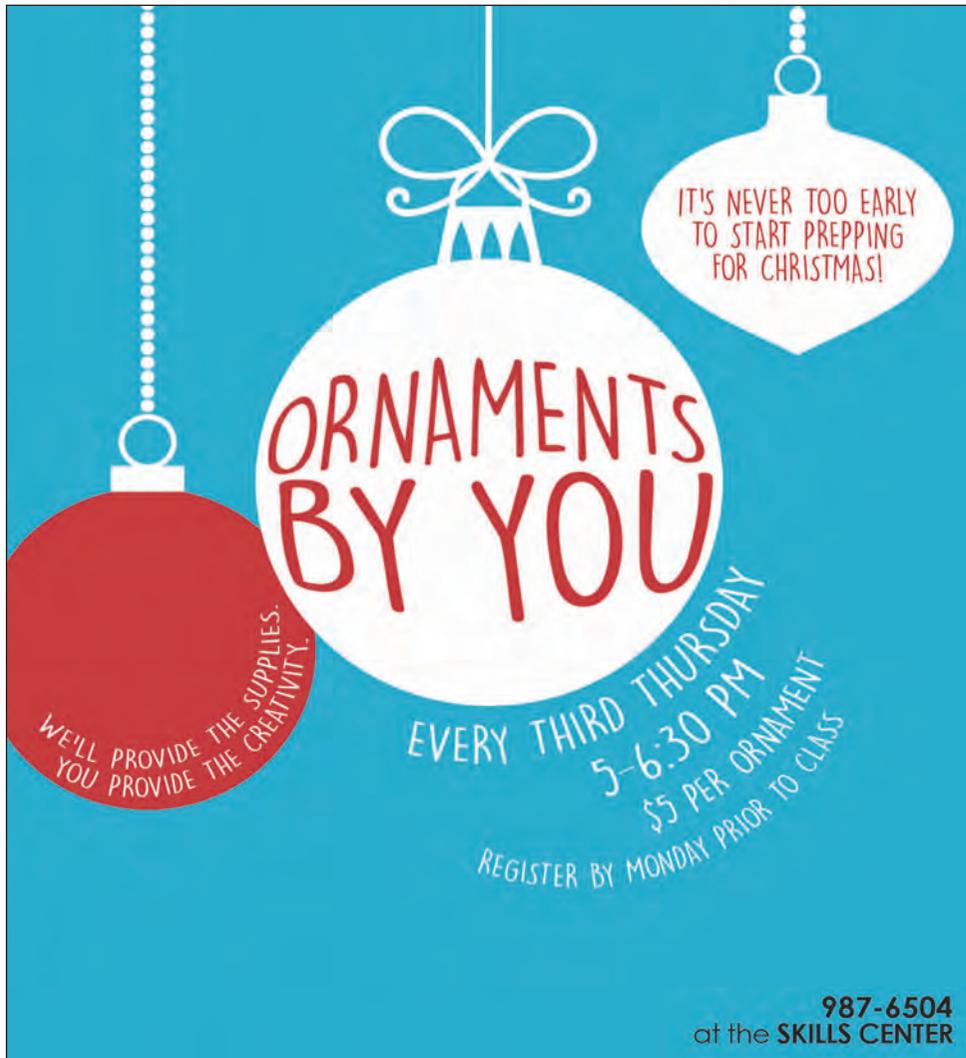
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# Slow down: school-traffic safety prevents injuries

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

August marks the end of summer vacation and the start of the new school year. Now in session is the Jacksonville Lighthouse Charter school: Flightline Upper Academy and beginning Monday, Arnold Drive Elementary will open its doors.

Road rules for child safety will be strongly enforced by the 19th Security Forces Squadron at Little Rock Air Force Base.

There is a 15 mph speed zone near the two schools, and school zone safety lights will begin flashing from 7-7:45 a.m. and 2-2:45 p.m. for school dismissal. Crossing guards will be on duty to guide children and direct traffic.

“Speed limits will be strictly enforced by 19th SFS Airmen with zero tolerance,”

said Phillip Bates, 19th SFS police services supervisor. “Left turns into both schools are prohibited and tickets will be given to violators.”

According to the National Safety Council, more than 6,000 pedestrians in the United States were killed by vehicles in 2013, and fatalities went up by 6 percent in 2016. Drivers slowing down and paying attention when students are present before and after school could prevent injuries or fatalities.

Following these guidelines for both motorists and pedestrians could help prevent accidents:

- Avoid double parking as it blocks visibility for children and other vehicles
- Don't drop off or pick up children across the street from the school
- Carpool to reduce the number of vehicles
- Children younger than 10 should cross the street with an adult

- Cross the street at designated crosswalks
- Travel in groups when walking or biking

- Make eye contact with drivers and look both ways before crossing the street

“The main goal is to keep our children safe,” said Staff Sgt. Sean Williams, 19th Airlift Wing Occupational Safety Specialist. “Pay attention. Everyone’s busy, everyone has to get somewhere; slow

down, read traffic signs and keep an eye out for children.”

Situational awareness and being mindful can reduce the chances of accidents. Pedestrians should be aware of drivers and make drivers aware of them.

For more information about school traffic safety, contact the 19th AW Occupational Safety office at 501-987-3290.

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# Going above-beyond professional military education

By Staff Sgt. Jeremy McGuffin

19th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

The offer to pursue personal education to expand professional growth is a cornerstone of the education office here. Making time and taking advantage of these benefits should be every Airman's cornerstone as well.

Typically in a 20-year career, more than \$90,000 goes to waste because these benefits are not utilized.

Education in today's world is vital in obtaining a job once an Airman transitions out of the military. Many service members think it's something they can get later.

"Airmen look at education and see something that can be taken care of before retirement 15 years from now," said Gina Thursby, Little Rock Air Force Base Education and Training chief and retired USAF Chief Master Sergeant. "We need to change that mentality. Getting an education

at an early stage prepares them for larger things down the road."

However, education is not only an investment for life after the Air Force.

"An education helps the Airmen learn how to study especially when it comes to the Weighted Airman Promotion System testing," Thursby said. "It helps junior Airmen compete for Senior Airman Below the Zone or even awards, it separates them from their peers."

Achieving a bachelor's or master's degree is not the only form of education Airmen can receive.

"Air Force Credentialing Opportunities On-Line (AFCOOL) programs offer certifications for your Air Force Specialty Code with a \$4,500 lifetime cap, you can get as many certs as you want up to the cap," she said. "We recently got this program back and even senior NCO's and

officers can obtain professional manager certifications."

It starts with having a plan and sticking to it, whether a member serves for four or 20 years.

"It should start with attaining your Community College of the Air Force degree, which is a regionally accredited degree," said Thursby. "Once they get their CCAF, it opens up countless possibilities for their future goals."

A lot of people put off education saying they don't have the time. Thursby explained, you're not going to get less busy as you progress in rank, in fact it's just the opposite.

"To put it off over and over again, there's never going to be the right time to go to school," she said. "There's never a good time to start, you just need to do it. Take advantage of this benefit before it's gone."

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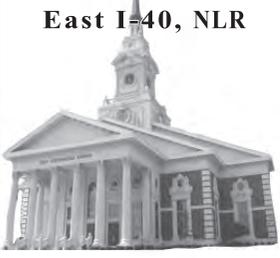
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## Mobility Guardian Phase 2 begins

By Tech. Sgt. Jodi Martinez  
375th Air Mobility Wing Public Affairs

JOINT BASE LEWIS-MCCHORD, Wash. – The second half of Mobility Guardian began Aug. 6 and will focus on training aircrew on advanced tactical air operations.

Following the successful execution of the joint forcible entry, ground forces established control over Moses Lake, which enabled the transition to sustainment operations.

“Mobility Guardian has tested our ability to prepare and deliver the

force,” said Gen. Carlton D. Everhart II, commander of Air Mobility Command. “Now it will test our ability to sustain the force and, after the mission is over, ensure the joint force returns home.”

The Army’s 62nd Medical Brigade enabled the first step in the sustainment phase, said Air Force Lt. Col. Jeremy Wagner, the Mobility Guardian director. The brigade executed humanitarian relief operations after the 82nd Airborne Division accomplished a joint forcible entry and seized the airfield at Moses

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Royal Air Force senior aircraftsman Tom Raven provides security for a New Zealand C-130H Super Hercules during exercise Mobility Guardian at Moses Lake, Wash., Aug. 5. More than 650 international service members will work alongside more than 3,000 U.S. service members across Washington state from July 31 to Aug. 12. Mobility Guardian is Air Mobility Command’s premier exercise, providing an opportunity for the Mobility Air Forces to train with joint and international partners in airlift, air refueling, aeromedical evacuation and mobility support.

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U.S. Air Force Airman 1st Class Emily Reed, 19th Logistics Readiness Squadron flight service center journeyman, tags a coupling clamp to maintain accountability of the product June 8, 2016, at Little Rock Air Force Base, Ark. The 19th LRS has maintained a 98-percent inventory accuracy rate over the past year, surpassing the Air Mobility Command's 97-percent standard.

U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY AIRMAN KEVIN SOMMER GIRON

# MATERIEL MANAGEMENT

*Circulating supplies, excellence*

BY SENIOR AIRMAN MERCEDES TAYLOR,  
19TH AIRLIFT WING PUBLIC AFFAIRS

Hundreds of Airmen from multiple sections work together to keep the mission moving. Similar to their counterparts, the 19th Logistics Readiness Squadron materiel management flight works hard 24/7 to pump out essential components to keep the Combat Airlift mission going.

The 19th LRS materiel management flight, often referred to as supply, manages and distributes Air Force assets to various units - such as aircraft parts to maintenance - and deployment gear for tasked individuals.

"We're one of the top five materiel management shops in Air Mobility Command," said Master Sgt. Clarissa Piedra, 19th LRS asset management section chief. "We have seven dedicated sections that are responsible for demand processing and mission support, ensuring that we have appropriate stock levels and equipment available to meet the base's needs."

The materiel management flight is staffed by more than 75 personnel who make up their multiple components: central storage, customer support, equipment accountability, inventory and inspection, and the flight service center.

## Central Storage

- Stocks, stores and issues 522,000 assets worth approximately \$55 million.

- Maintain 18 readiness kits known as Mobility Readiness Spares Packages.

## Customer Support

- Monitors 50,000 supply transactions monthly and manages 201 organization accounts across the 19th and the 314th Airlift Wings.

- The equipment accountability element, a part of customer support, oversees 95 equipment accounts, valued at approximately \$450 million, and manages equipment assets deployed worldwide.

## Inventory and Inspection

- Performs annual hands-on counting of more than 522,000 assets worth more than \$55 million.

## Individual Protective Equipment

- Manages individual protective equipment and other items for deployment to 41 base-level units including approximately 3,000 weapons in their own armory.

- Provides storage for 65,000 assets worth approximately \$9 million.

## Flight Service Center

- Coordinates the turn-of all equipment, consumable and due-in from maintenance items and supports turn-in, movement and accountability of repairable assets.

- Processes 2,500 unserviceable and serviceable items quarterly valued at approximately \$46 million.

Despite their many sections and various objectives, the components of materiel management work cohesively together to get the job done.

"It's incredibly crucial that we work together, especially with mission capability assets," said Tech. Sgt. Melinda Forston, 19th LRS equipment accountability NCO in charge. "Everybody has a role and we all have to work together and communicate to make that happen."

Whether they're storing a propeller, distributing gas masks, or managing an equipment account, the Airmen in the materiel management flight keeps the Combat Airlift mission alive and well. As they continue to circulate supplies to units around Little Rock Air Force Base, they remind Airmen that 'you can't fly without supply.'



U.S. Air Force Master Sgt. John Torres, 19th Civil Engineer Squadron power production non-commissioned officer in charge, returns his individual protective equipment June 8, 2016, at Little Rock Air Force Base. The IPE office equips Airmen with life-saving chemical gear and individual body armor for contingency deployments.

U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY AIRMAN KEVIN SOMMER GIRON



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

Airman 1st Class Joseph Barnes, 19th Civil Engineer Squadron Heating, Ventilation, Air Conditioning and Refrigeration apprentice, tries to steal home during the 2017 Softball All-Star Day game Aug. 3 at Little Rock Air Force Base. The National League team won 14-9.



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

Staff Sgt. Robert Mullen, 19th Maintenance Group airspace ground equipment specialist, hits a home run during the 2017 Softball All-Star Day Home Run Derby on Aug. 3 at Little Rock Air Force Base. The Home Run Derby was a free-for-all batting match for players to claim the derby trophy.

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# Softball All-Star Day hits morale home run

By Senior Airman Mercedes Taylor  
19th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

Intramural softball players competed in the 2017 Softball All-Star Day games Aug. 3 at Little Rock Air Force Base.

The Home Run Derby and the All-Star game raised morale and promoted friendly competition leading up to the championship game at the end of the softball season.

“We’re halfway through the season already,” said Staff Sgt. David Nearbin, 19th Force Support Squadron sports manager. “We haven’t hosted an All-Star day in years so this is a great opportunity for the base to come out and have a good time.”

The Home Run Derby was a free-for-all batting match for players to claim the derby trophy.

Each competitor had 10 minutes and two rounds to hit as many home runs as possible. Master Sgt. Alex Ford, 189th Maintenance Squadron quality assurance inspector, came out victorious with a combined total of 11 home runs.

“I’ve been playing for 27 years,” Ford

said. “It was just good to be out there with a good group of people. It was all in good spirits but it was also a well-planned and executed game.”

Following the Derby was the All-Star game where the intramural softball coaches selected their best players to create two competing teams: the American League team and the National League team.

The National League batted first, taking the lead in the first inning. However, the American League answered with repeated hits of their own.

After a close match and seven innings, the National League won 14-9.

“It was pretty awesome,” said Staff Sgt. Steven Galoto, National League team coach. “I’ve never been a part of a base who has an all-star game. I think the outfield was the deciding factor for both teams because we were both getting hits.”

Until next year, softball teams all-over Team Little Rock will have the opportunity to participate and take home the Softball All-Star trophy.

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Lake. From there, components of the 7th Infantry Division, Stryker Brigade Combat Team, took over the airfield and established their power projection.

These movements enabled the 621st Contingency Response Wing to begin air base opening operations at Fairchild Air Force Base, Moses Lake and Yakima, Washington.

International teams working with ground forces will also provide force protection during the sustainment phase. The Number 2 Squadron Royal Air Force Regiment, one of the international teams, will provide airfield security for the 621st CRW.

“They are force multipliers,” said Wagner. “They’ve been very involved and have shown how capable they are as our partners.”

International teams will remain integrated during the 500-plus flights that were planned in support of Mobility Guardian, said Wagner. During the sustainment phase, aircraft will continue to deliver materials to support the

ground forces’ humanitarian efforts, but the air operations are expected to become more difficult.

“We’ve been airdropping an incredible amount of equipment to some of the displaced humanitarian relief operations” said Wagner. “Now it mostly focuses on getting advanced tactical training for our aircrews. When we’re done with that, we can start heading home.”

This training includes air drops in difficult locations, opportunities to test practice threat systems that detect ground enemies and C-130 Hercules wet-wing defueling, Wagner added.

For Everhart, this advanced exercise is a testament of the abilities that U.S. and international service members provide the global response force.

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