

101 Critical Days of Summer

Don't put your stupidity on display.

Leave the fireworks to the professionals.

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Center continuing to evolve with AFSC 3.0

BY AFSC PUBLIC AFFAIRS

The Air Force Sustainment Center has delivered impressive results during its first two full years of operation. But with the recent unveiling of AFSC 3.0, the center commander expects even greater performance as more of the workforce is empowered by the AFSC Way.

"When we set up AFSC, we wanted to make sure that we evolved into a process-based organization, capable of generating sustained results across all of our operations – no matter where you worked or who headed your unit's leadership team," said Lt. Gen. Bruce Litchfield, AFSC commander.

To make that a reality,

"Really what we are trying to do is to foster a culture of ownership, where everyone can take our proven leadership model, scientific methodologies and standardized applications and employ them to get the right results the right way."

Litchfield set expectations for each level of the center's maturation process.

"In version 1.0, which was implemented in year one, the intent was to set the basic foundation for how we generate airpower for our Air Force," he said. "Version 2.0 was designed to ensure that the workforce has the training, skills and tools needed



Litchfield

to produce Art of the Possible results."

Now, AFSC 3.0 is designed to make sure the AFSC Way is understood throughout each organization.

"Really what we're trying to do is to foster a culture of ownership, where everyone can take our proven leadership model, scientific methodologies and stan-

dardized applications and employ them to get the right results the right way," Litchfield said. "We need everyone in AFSC to understand what the right way is, so they're empowered to make a difference."

The AFSC Way is a deliberate and standardized systems approach that enables personnel on any level to strive for the best and meet their goals. The approach synchronizes the elements of success – people, resources and processes – to achieve a common goal. By using common goals as the central element, each level within the organization has a clear vision of how it fits into the center's ability to deliver airpower.

Litchfield said learning and

internalizing are keys to understanding the strength behind the center's standardized processes and applications.

"You have to understand the principles, and understand the mission that you are trying to execute and then you have to understand how to apply these principles to your specific work areas," he explained. "We are seeing this happen all the way from our administrative areas, to our production areas, to our supply chain management areas and air base wings – all across the center. It is very exciting when someone comes to you and says, 'Let me show you what we are doing in our work area because

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Robins leaders cite importance of new methods, applications



Hill

"The AFSC Way is our blueprint to improved performance. As we move forward we need Airmen at all levels focused on performing to our potential, improving our processes, and creating a culture and environment that emphasizes teamwork, transparency, accountability, credibility, respect and engagement."

Col. Chris Hill
Installation commander

"The greatest gift to Warner Robins is the AFSC Way. This proven, process-driven approach produces sustainable results. What we are doing is working. Our aircraft production numbers are up and the quality of our work and safety for our people are noteworthy, for example, producing 21 of 19 required aircraft for June. Bottom line, we must continue embracing and implementing the AFSC Way to deliver cost effective readiness and grow Robins."

Brig. Gen. Cedric George
Warner Robins Air Logistics Complex commander



George

New state gun laws don't trump base weapons policy

As of July 1, House Bill 60, a new gun legislation, goes into effect across Georgia cities which expands where residents may legally carry firearms.

While the law will allow Georgians to carry firearms into bars, churches and state government buildings under certain conditions, the rules remain the same on federal government installations such as Robins Air Force Base.

The policy remains the same on base that only Department of Defense military and civilians performing law enforcement and security duties can be armed with weapons, according to Chief Master Sgt. Patrick Poth, 78th Security Forces Squadron manager.

Basically, nothing has changed and the new state law does not apply inside Robins, he said.

House Bill 60 passed the Georgia Legislature this past March, with Gov. Nathan Deal signing the bill into law in April.



Staff Sgt. Mike Hamm, left, 116th Air Control Wing, explains to Chief Master Sgt. of the Air Force James Cody the role of each knob in the J-STARS aircraft. Cody met with more than 2,000 Airmen while visiting Robins last week.

Cody visits with Robins Airmen

BY JENNY GORDON
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Chief Master Sgt. of the Air Force James Cody visited the base June 24 and 25. During the visit Cody held an All Call to express his appreciation to Robins Airmen.

The one-hour discussion highlighted several topics, including force structure, the promotion system and what it means to serve in the Air Force.

He spent several minutes encouraging the Airmen in the audience to think about why they serve.

"If this is a job and it's just about collecting a paycheck, then you're going to get disconnected quickly in what we ask you to do," he said.

"There's never a bad reason to

come into our Air Force. None. Why you stay is important."

It's a family affair for Cody. His wife, Athena, is a retired chief master sergeant, and his son is currently in the Air Force. Family is family, he said, whether they include your parents, siblings or even the Airmen sitting next to you.

"We care about you, and we care about your families," Cody said.

Nearly 30 years ago when he and his wife joined the service, the Air Force was almost 600,000 Airmen strong, he said, alluding to how the size of the future force will continue to change.

"We have not grown one Airman since that day; yet we are more engaged around the world than we've ever been in the history of our country,"

Cody said.

Young Airmen serving today are experiencing the longest sustaining combat operations in a smaller Air Force than ever before, leaving behind that legacy to their country.

"By the end of fiscal 2015, we will be the smallest Air Force since we became a separate branch of service in 1947," he said.

Despite upcoming, past and present challenges, Cody expressed that he and other AF senior leaders couldn't be more proud of today's Airmen. To be able to come and say thank you in person was one of the main reasons he visited Robins.

"You are valued and appreciated every single day. Every

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Aircraft movement to slow traffic on Ga. Hwy. 247

A C-130 will be moving from Bldg. 110 to Warrior Air Base on Thursday.

The planned route starts in the industrial area at Bldg. 110 and goes through the gates by the Aero Club and onto Ga. Highway 247. It will travel south, and enter the Museum of Aviation at the Russell Parkway gate entrance. The C-130 will then re-enter Robins through a separate gate on the back side of the museum and continue to the training area.

It's scheduled to begin moving at 9 and arrive at 10:30 a.m.

Second Front

ALL IN A DAY'S WORK

Airman 1st Class Daniela Trujillo

UNIT: Operational Contracting



JOB TITLE:
Contract specialist

TIME IN SERVICE:
2 years

HOMETOWN:
Carolina, Puerto Rico

What does your work involve? "Contract specialists purchase and administer commodities and services contracts in support of all wing and mission partner activities. Also as a military member, we support contingency contracting, maintaining necessary training and certification for deployment readiness."

How does your work contribute to the Robins mission? "We are responsible for buying pretty much everything the base needs. All supplies, all the services and the construction the base needs come through our office."

What do you enjoy most about your work? "Being able to learn so much about so many different things and the fact that no two requirements are the same. This job requires a lot of critical thinking and decision making, and it can be very challenging at times. I like coming to work not knowing what's going to happen that day."

What prompted your interest in your current career field? "At first I wasn't sure what the world of contracting was all about. I had no idea how complex the career field was. I can say I'm extremely happy; I've been able to learn a lot and will keep learning."

Who has been the biggest influence in your life? "The biggest influence in my life has always been my mother. I don't know anybody as resilient as she is. She is such a kind and smart woman too. She has taught me to work hard in life for the things I want and to always want more and always appreciate everything I do have."



Employees give stamp of approval

U.S. Air Force photo by TOMMIE HORTON

It speaks volumes when employees think enough of their commander to nominate him or her for improving relationships in the workplace. But, in the case of Col. Theresa Humphrey, 402nd Electronics Maintenance Group commander, that's exactly what happened. The colonel is the first commander at Robins to be nominated by employees under those circumstances. At left, Robert Tidwell, American Federation of Government Employees Local 987 president, presents a Fostering Leadership in People award Friday to Humphrey.

101 Critical Days of Summer – fireworks safety

On this July fourth, as in past years, Americans will celebrate with parades, cookouts and fireworks. According to the U.S. Consumer Product Commission, fireworks will account for more than 11,000 injuries this year, 55 percent of which will be from burns involving the hands, eyes and head.

While most injuries will occur from legal fireworks, many will occur from illegal fireworks, and half the victims are likely to be under 15 years of age.

Fireworks banned under federal law:

►M-80s, cherry bombs, and firecrackers containing more than 50 milligrams of powder – which is equivalent to about one-sixth the weight of a typical aspirin tablet.

- Large re-loadable shells
- Aerial bombs
- Mail-order kits for building fireworks

Some safety tips when choosing to use fireworks:

►Store fireworks in a cool, dry place. Check the instructions for special handling and storage requirements.

►Never allow young children to play with fireworks under any circumstances. Sparklers, considered safe, burn at 1,800 degrees Fahrenheit – hot enough to ignite clothing.

►Older children should only be permitted to use fireworks under close adult supervision.

►Always light fireworks outdoors in a clear area away from houses, buildings and grassy areas, and never light

fireworks around flammable materials.

►Make sure areas are clear of people before igniting fireworks.

►Never try to relight or handle malfunctioning fireworks. Douse them with water and discard.

►Never light fireworks in a glass or metal container; shrapnel from these containers can cause serious injuries or even death.

►Keep unused fireworks away from the designated firing area.

►Keep a bucket of water available for emergencies.

►Never experiment, modify or try to make fireworks.

►Never throw or toss fireworks at another person.

►Do not wear loose clothing; it can very easily catch fire.

►Only light fireworks one at a time.

►Do not mix drinking and drugs with fireworks.

►In case of an emergency make sure you know the emergency reporting number in the area you are in – usually a 911 number. If an accident occurs, do not delay medical attention even for seemingly mild injuries.

Remember, there is no safe way to play with fireworks. The only safe way to enjoy fireworks is at a professionally-run public display.

The use and storage of fireworks is strictly prohibited on Robins unless prior approval has been obtained in writing from the installation commander.

For more information, contact the Robins Fire Department at 468-2145.

– Courtesy Robins Fire Department

Legal Notice

Anyone having claims against or indebtedness to the estate of Senior Airman Debbie A. Williams should contact 1st Lt. Andrea DeMelo, summary court officer at 472-1968.

In the Spotlight



U.S. Air Force photos by RAY CRAYTON

Retired Chief Master Sergeant of the Air Force Gerald Murray, speaks to and congratulates graduates June 27 during the Robins Community College of the Air Force ceremony in the Museum of Aviation's Century of Flight Hangar.

Community College of the Air Force Grads

October 2013 Grads

SSgt Ashley Adkins
SSgt Andrew Aizer
MSgt Kenneth Ake
SrA Linda Allen-Hall
SSgt Jason Almeida
SrA Daniel Baca
MSgt Christopher Baggett
SSgt Jason Bailey
SSgt Kamara Barkley
SSgt Alexis Bartling
SSgt Shemuel Beroo
TSgt Aaron Bickel
TSgt Donna Bickel
SrA Chamberlain Blanton
SSgt Ashley Block
SMSgt Randy Brewer
SSgt Naquita Brooks
SSgt Kurt Brown
MSgt Michaela Brown
SSgt Kelvin Burns
SSgt Alvin Burton
MSgt Michael Caracoglia
MSgt Tara Coll
SSgt Christopher Darling
TSgt Oliver Dexter
TSgt Richard Dimaggio
SSgt Ryan Donnelly

TSgt Ron Dunn

MSgt Ryan Elliott
TSgt Erin Everhardt
SSgt Mark Fain
SrA Gary Ferguson
MSgt Tynishua Fowler
MSgt Benjamin Fuller
TSgt John Fusco
SSgt Kelly Garrett
SSgt Ryan Gilbreth
CMSgt Larry Giles
SSgt Elijah Ginter
MSgt Michael Gonzales
SSgt Daniel Gorman
MSgt Geovanny Govea
TSgt Ashley Gross
SrA Antonio Hanson
TSgt Shawn Hardee
MSgt Lawrence Harper
TSgt Joshua Hatcher
SSgt Christopher Hatten
SSgt Darnell Head
SSgt Joshua Heisner
TSgt Christopher Hladky
MSgt Michael Holtzclaw
MSgt Brad Houchins
MSgt Adam Hughes
SSgt Carissa Jackson

TSgt Christie Jones

TSgt Christopher Jones
SSgt Keith Jordan
TSgt Zach Jordan
SSgt Nathaniel Keller
MSgt Brandi Kelly
MSgt Anthony Kemp
TSgt John Kiely
MSgt Sonya King
MSgt Stephen Landry
SrA Derek Lange
SSgt Mark Lincoln
SrA Samuel Lindsay
SMSgt Nanette Maglinao
TSgt Ben Manley
MSgt Thomas McCune
SSgt Ryan McKee
TSgt Matthew McKeegan
SrA Malcolm McKnight
MSgt Melissa Melichar
MSgt Jacob Miller
MSgt Aron Mitchell
TSgt Steven Moore
SrA Zachary Morris
MSgt Wanda Murray
MSgt John Paolozzi
SMSgt David Papizan
MSgt Brantley Player

MSgt Kenneth Plummer
TSgt Elizabeth Ponozzo
TSgt Jeffery Portemont
SMSgt Elenamay Reyes
SrA Jarvizt Richmond
TSgt Kevin Rogers
MSgt Cindy Rositas
TSgt Anthony Sapp
SSgt Shanelle Sapp
SMSgt Bryan Schexnayder
SrA Joshua Schoenhoff
SSgt Joshua Shryock
SrA Christopher Simmons
MSgt Noemi Sison
A1C Shanelle Sotelo
SSgt Marion Stephens
SrA Scott St. John
SMSgt Christopher Stokes
SSgt Christopher Storer
MSgt Joseph Sutton
SSgt Aaron Torres
SMSgt Andrew Traugot
SrA Richard Tsang
CMSgt Jean Vargo
TSgt Jamie Varner
MSgt Kendra White
SSgt Victoria White
MSgt Edward Wilson
TSgt Angie Wright
SrA Gerson Zuniga Garay

April 2014 Grads

SSgt Rafael Aguirre
MSgt Margaret Mary Aleman
SSgt John Bagwell
MSgt Kenneth Baker
SMSgt Kevin Bevins
SSgt James Blair
SrA Gary Blue
MSgt Shaunita Bolden
TSgt Daniel Bricker
MSgt Melissa Broussard
SSgt Jason Brown
SrA Brett Buchanan
MSgt Shane Campbell
MSgt Joseph Capazola
MSgt Joseph Capra
TSgt Aaron Cardarelli
SSgt Tyreese Clark
SrA Niccolet Cleghorn
TSgt Brandon Collins

MSgt Kylie Costa
SrA Terren Crider
SSgt Shannon Crippen
MSgt Christopher Crosier
SrA Anthony Cross
MSgt Jodie Cross
TSgt Andrew Davis
SrA Julian Deane
SSgt James Dibattista
SSgt Jessica Duckett
TSgt Ronald Eaves
TSgt Erik Edwards
SSgt Shevron Edwards
TSgt Erica Evans
SSgt Hazel Evans
TSgt Ariane Fisher
SSgt Brittany Franklin
MSgt Benjamin Fuller
SMSgt Danette Fuss
SSgt Patrice Gadsden
SSgt Benjamin Gaisford
SSgt Richard Garrett
MSgt Trissie Goss
MSgt Lola Hall
SrA Bethan Hatfield
SMSgt Roger Haynes
SMSgt Gene Higgins
SSgt Bradley Hintz
A1C Luke Hoang
SSgt Jewel Holliman
SSgt Thomas Hulsart, III
TSgt Jeremy Hunt
TSgt Jessie Jackson
MSgt D Jacques
SSgt Ian Johnson
TSgt Felecia Jones
MSgt Tia Kancilia
TSgt John Kiely
A1C William Krimmel, IV
SSgt Brandon Laflin
SrA Nicholas Lane
SSgt Sacha Lane
MSgt Craig Lawrence
MSgt Jonathan Lee
TSgt Nicole Lemieux
TSgt Joshua Lodde
SSgt Matthew Loomis
SSgt Tabatha Loomis
SMSgt Paul Mann
SSgt Jeremy Maples

SSgt David Mayfield
TSgt Jaukena Mays
MSgt Michael McAlister
MSgt Kimberly McBride
TSgt Lisa McDonald
SrA David Milner
TSgt Devon Montgomery
SSgt Matthew Morris
MSgt Alexander Nelson
SrA Christopher Nolte
SrA Johnnie Orr
MSgt Jason Payne
MSgt Killiam Peters
SSgt Cassaudra Peterson
SrA Christopher Peterson
TSgt Elizabeth Ponozzo
TSgt Chadwick Poston
MSgt Joseph Prunty
TSgt Denise Rice
SSgt Matthew Richardson
TSgt Charles Riley
MSgt Kimberly Roach
SSgt Kaitlyn Salvatore
MSgt Brad Schafer
MSgt Daniel Sharp
SMSgt Paula Shawhan
TSgt Marty Shorter
SrA Shamika Smith
TSgt Stenneth Smith
MSgt John Sperling
SSgt Jeremy Strickland
SSgt Angelica Swinford
CMSgt Terry Taylor
TSgt Dionisia Thompson
SSgt Joshua Varner
SrA Brittany Vines
SSgt Drew Walker
SrA Raquel Warchol
SrA Carl Wheaton
SrA Janine White
TSgt Rupert Wicks
MSgt William Wilcox, III
MSgt Terence Wiley
SMSgt Michelle Williams
SrA Shervin Williams
TSgt Wali Williams
SrA Derrick Williamson
MSgt John Wood
MSgt Jennifer Wozniack

Around the Air Force

AF to every Airman: Tell us your story

WASHINGTON (AFNS) – Air Force leaders want Airmen to share their stories with the world and designed the 2014 American Airman Video Contest with that purpose in mind.

"Every Airman has a story – and smartphone technology now allows those Airmen to share those stories to a wider audience than ever before," said Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Mark Welsh, III.

The contest, which began Tuesday, asks Airmen to shoot a selfie video where they share individual stories of service and showcase the unique missions they do every day.

"I think we'll get some really creative, cool videos that together, tell the larger Air Force story," Welsh said.

Airmen who want to participate should upload their video, which should be no longer than 30 seconds, to a personal YouTube account and email a link to the Air Force Social Media team at usafvideos@us.af.mil.

The videos will be reviewed to ensure they don't inadvertently violate any security, policy or propriety guidelines before they are released for public viewing on the AFBlueTube channel on YouTube.

After review, each major command will select a winner within the command.

The 10 finalists' videos will be available on AFBlueTube for public voting from Aug. 12 to 22. Voters can like their favorite videos and the video with the most likes will win.

The winning video will be shown at the September Air Force Association conference in Washington, D.C., which attracts thousands of visitors annually and receives heavy media attention.

Contest officials said there are important rules participating Airmen should follow, including:

- The contest is open to Guard, Reserve and active-duty Airmen and civilians to participate

- Finalists must be in good standing without any adverse administrative actions

For more details and complete contest rules, visit <http://airforcealive.dodlive.mil/contest>.

"Our Airmen are an amazing communication resource," Welsh said. "No one tells the Air Force story like they do."

CSAF to sponsor three captains for PhD program

JOINT BASE SAN ANTONIO-RANDOLPH, TEXAS (AFNS) – The chief of staff of the Air Force will sponsor three eligible captains to pursue a doctorate degree through the fiscal 2015 CSAF Captains Prestigious PhD Program, Air Force Personnel Center officials announced.

"Intellectual development of officers, especially in critical thinking skills, relatively early in their careers will result in Air Force and joint leaders being able to communicate at a strategic level with civilian leaders across various enterprises," said Tech. Sgt. Jason Franklin, AFPC officer developmental education.

Applicants must be line of the Air Force active duty captains with fewer than nine years of total active commissioned time as of Aug. 31, 2015. They must have completed their bachelor's and master's degrees and have earned the grade point average required by their preferred school.

To read more, visit www.af.mil.

Pilots, combat systems officers may be eligible for retention incentives

WASHINGTON (AFNS) – Eligible active-duty pilots

all hang together, or assuredly we shall all hang separately." All those present signed, pledging "our lives, our fortunes and our sacred honor" to an uncertain fate.

Our world today is admittedly more complex, but the unalienable rights of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness – principles endorsed by those first American patriots – have endured and will continue to sustain us as an Air Force and as a nation through uncertain and challenging times.

As we celebrate this Independence Day with our families and friends, all members of Air Force Materiel

Command can be proud of what we do to help those principles endure, by executing our mission of equipping our Air Force for world-dominant airpower.

ROBINS REV-UP

COMMANDER
Col. Christopher Hill

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Magnetic attraction

Airman 1st Class Amy Ferry, a 177th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron nondestructive inspection specialist, looks over a piece of training metal during a magnetic particle inspection June 18, at Atlantic City Air National Guard Base, N.J. A magnetic particle inspection reveals any surface and subsurface defects of magnetic metal items.



U.S. Air Force photo by SENIOR AIRMAN MAESON ELLEMAN

Signal

Tech. Sgt. Andy Strause signals to nearby aircraft while on a joint refueling training mission out of Kadena Air Base, Japan. During the mission, the MC-130P Combat Shadow crew from the 17th Special Operations Squadron refueled two helicopters and performed essential pilot training.

among nuclear enterprise Airmen and helping restore the nation's trust in the Air Force's management of the nuclear enterprise.

"As we embarked on changes in the ICBM community – we've had lots of really high-level reviews that have done a tremendous job of helping shape where we are," Wilson said. "What's different about the Force Improvement Program that we've got in place is that this is done by the people who are doing the mission today."

To read more, visit www.af.mil.

Perspective

Taking inspiration from our founding fathers

BY GEN. JANET WOLFENBARGER

Air Force Materiel Command commander

WRIGHT-PATTERSON AIR FORCE BASE, Ohio – The Air Force is no stranger to challenging times.

That's certainly the case today where, in the current fiscal climate, much is outside of our control and we are faced with a great deal of uncertainty.

As I weigh that uncertainty, though, it occurs to me that our challenges today aren't so different from those faced by the founders of this nation 238 years ago this July Fourth.

In signing the Declaration of Independence, our forefathers literally put their lives on the line. Reputedly, Benjamin Franklin cautioned, "We must



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decision we're making in the Air Force – even the tough ones – you're a part of that," he said.

His two-day visit also included learning key issues that affect Airmen from across the 78th Air Base Wing, the Warner Robins Air Logistics Complex, 116th and 461st Air Control wings and the 5th Combat Communications Group.



U.S. Air Force photo by STAFF SGT. KELLY GOONAN

Chief Master Sgt. of the Air Force James Cody addresses Airmen during an enlisted call June 24 at Robins. During the visit, Cody met with more than 2,000 Reserve, Guard and active-duty Airmen and spoke about key issues in the AF.

AFSC

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we now believe in the AFSC way."

He also acknowledged that not every AFSC organization is at the same maturity level and readiness to implement Version 3.0.

"It's OK to be on the journey to AFSC 3.0. I want everyone to know that if you are struggling to understand some of these concepts, there is still time to catch up. I don't want anyone to get discouraged. We will get you the training and help you need to get to the next level," he stressed.

The commander pointed to experience gained in Versions 1.0 and 2.0 as proof that no one needs to be left behind.

"What we have learned," he said, "is that once people are on the AFSC Way path, they can easily accelerate the learning curve by drawing from lessons already learned by their peers and other organizations.

"Those lessons repeatedly told us that where the AFSC Way has been employed, the work environment is better, the output is higher and job satisfaction is greater. Why would anyone not want to implement the AFSC way in their work area?"

Litchfield cited the center's ongoing Road to a Billion and Beyond campaign as tangible evidence that the AFSC Way produces results.

"I'm sure there were sceptics when we set a goal to achieve a billion dollars in validated cost savings and cost avoidance," he said. "But we kept faith in the leadership model and the scientific method and here we are, over a billion and still counting."

The story behind the story of the Road to Billion and Beyond is what those savings represent in terms of additional capacity to support the warfighter.

"In order for our Air Force to be successful,

we are going to have to operate across the enterprise at unprecedented levels of performance," he continued. "What we want to do is make sure everybody understands that continuous improvement is how we are really going to add value from AFSC to our Air Force. Getting the same or more readiness at less cost is where we are really focused."

The general said AFSC must execute as a strategic resource, delivering higher levels of performance across supply chain, maintenance complex and air base wing missions.

"In a personality driven organization, such 'do-it-at-all-cost' mission demands would likely be placed squarely on the backs of the workforce," Litchfield said. "But the AFSC Way provides us with the 'right way' to

increase performance. As we transition into a process-based organization, every leader can lean on the AFSC Way to create long-term continuity and productivity.

"Once we can engage the power of the 33,000 people in AFSC, there is no stopping us in terms of what will we add to Air Force capabilities."

The general concluded by describing his pride in what AFSC has accomplished to date and excitement about what is still to be achieved.

"I am proud of the mission we execute for our United States Air Force. If it wasn't for our ability to generate air power, we wouldn't be able to fly, fight and win," he said. "The Air Force is counting on us, and I know that the members of AFSC are going to deliver."

Out and About

ON TAP

Junior Golf
Summer Clinics
 Monday through July 11
 Pine Oaks Golf Course
 Ages 5 to 13
 \$50 per person – includes graduation certificate and two rounds of golf when playing with an adult.
 For details, call 468-4103.

ONGOING

Afterburner July Special
 Base Restaurant Bldg. 166
 Monday through Friday
 5:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
 Mango Frappuccino
 For details, call 472-7827.

Heritage Pool

Open daily noon to 6 p.m.
 Closed on Wednesdays for maintenance.
 For details, call 468-4001.

Membership Breakfast

RSVP by July 18
 Event is July 24
 7 to 9 a.m.
 Heritage Club
 Free to all club members.
 For details, call 472-7899.

Dog Days of Summer

5K & 1 Mile Walk
 July 18
 7 a.m.
 HAWC Bldg. 827
 Register now
 Open to all DoD ID card-holders ages 16 & up
 For details, call 468-2128.

Family Movie Night

Rio 2
 July 18
 6:30 p.m.
 Base Theater
 Cost is \$2 and includes popcorn and drink.
 For details, call 468-2001.

Kids Bowl Free

Every day in July
 Bowling Center
 Children 12 years and younger can bowl up to 2 games free per day
 Rental shoes rates apply.
 For details, call 468-2112

Twilight Golf Rates

Everyday
 4 to 6:30 p.m.
 Pine Oaks Golf Course
 Play 18 holes with cart for \$20 per person.
 No cart cost is \$12.

Dream Higher Than Ever

Aero Club is now open to the public.
 For details, call, Kent Jenkins at 497-5915.

Buckle up ... It's the Law



According to Air Force Instruction 91-207, all motorists and passengers must wear seat belts when operating and/or riding in a moving vehicle. Individuals found not wearing a seat belt in a moving vehicle may be issued a ticket by the 78th Security Forces Squadron.

Happy 4th of July!

HOLIDAY HOURS

78th Force Support Squadron

All FSS facilities will be closed Friday through Sunday with the exception of:
 ►Golf Course open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.
 ►Main Fitness Center open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
 ►Heritage pool normal hours

78th MDG

►Closed Friday

78th SFS
 ►Gate 5, the Martin Luther King Jr. Gate and the Visitor Control Center will be closed Friday.

Exchange Main Store

►Open Friday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
 ►Open Saturday from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Service Station

►Open Friday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
 ►Open Saturday from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Commissary

►Open Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

►Open Saturday normal hours

Shoppette/Class Six

►Open Friday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

►Open Saturday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Military Clothing Store

►Closed Friday

►Open Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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