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Putting off personal health can lead to regret

By Senior Airman Marcy Glass

Buckley Air Force Base, Colo.

The best way to avoid downsizing is to take good care of your health.

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The people who worked with Trent in different locations all echoed the same sentiments about her shining attitude and dedication to getting the job done.

AEDC Energy Manager Bob Cerry, who was friends with Trent for 12 years, said she was a pleasant person who could boost emotions and morale. Even after he moved out of the office, he would stop by to talk with her.

Despite her pleasant nature, when it came to work Trent had a reputation for being all-business and letting people know how she felt in a straight but professional manner.

“She wasn’t afraid to voice her opinion – even to the upper management – of what needed to be done,” Cerry said. “And professionally, she didn’t want to miss any suspenses and was on top of what was required to do it.”

Ron Police is one of those people. Trent kept on top of the mission. Police, the head of the Test Systems Division until retiring last September, worked directly with Trent as his administrative assistant for six years. He admired the attitude of cutting through everything she got and getting the job done.

“We engineers and scientists think we know what we’re doing,” Police said. “But the real professional is the lady in the middle.”

Sheila Trent, a Manchester resident who worked as an administrative assistant in AEDC’s Test Systems Division, passed away June 19 at Centennial Medical Center in Nashville. She was 62 years old. (Photo provided)
Leonard R. Polce, who stepped into her office July 13, was known for her grace and never wanted any part of the limelight. “She did all of this without any part of that,” Polce said. “It was coveted by all. She did that quite regularly, and team builders, an overall compromis- er, a safety scratch-off card for safety diligence Rogers demonstrated the removal of a rocket motor from the J-4 test cell. (Photo by Consetta Brewer)

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He has also been impressed by the people he met and worked with during his time at AEDC.

"The variety of people on the craft [side] and the professional management staff, as well as engineers and scientists, it's a much broader spectrum of qualifications and personnel from what I'm used to," he said.

Mittuch said everything at AEDC is on a grand scale and that he has been impressed by the sheer magnitude and scope of work being accomplished at AEDC. He has been equally impressed by the variety and caliber of skilled professionals at Arnold.

Mittuch is still on the fence about his "second" career after leaving the Air Force. He hopes his next career will allow for a certain amount of mobility and travel, something he has grown accustomed to and wants to continue to do.

For the time being, he plans to stay in the Tullahoma area.

Mittuch said, "My wife Stephanie is teaching at West Middle School. She likes the kids, the school, the people she works with and she likes teaching. "I've moved her around for 20-plus years, so it's time to settle down and let her fulfill some of her dreams."

Mittuch has two children, Christopher, a junior at the United States Military Academy at West Point, and Daniel, who recently graduated from Tullahoma High School and will attend Belmont University in Nashville on an Air Force ROTC scholarship.

Mittuch has held a variety of positions in aircraft maintenance in multiple commands at squadron, wing and headquarters levels.

In April 2011, Maj. Gen. Abudzai, the Afghan National Police Director of Logistics, took Col. Eugene Mittuch to a construction site for a logistics center in Jalalabad, Afghanistan during a six-month deployment there. Mittuch said he spent six days a week with him and traveled all over the country. (Photo provided)
I started talking to Erik Wineland on that he had a gift for working with electronics. English was alright, but history was the subject he excelled in. He said, "I could teach you Roman history without [you] having to know how to read. He wouldn't tell you every subject, he would take you through everything he knew and even a necessary textbook.

When you think you have found a block in your life, you still see what the Spaniards did, or what the [Spanish] Inquisition was or [the conquest of South America], you could still like that. But you don't have to know how to make that. [Mahatma Gandhi was] slow.

Randall Moon said shortly after graduating from high school, "I taught myself how to read and write when I was 20 because the school system failed me," said Randall Moon, an instrument technician who works at AEDC’s Aerothermodynamic Measurement Laboratory. "I learned how to read the tube amplifier in a technical publication. By the time I graduated from high school, I found a tube manual at the Model Shop. I basically got my hands in business and saved a bunch of money.

A wire EDM (electrical discharge machine) is used for cutting metal plates for maintenance or testing facilities at AEDC. Moon, who started working at AEDC’s Hypervelocity Ballistic Range facility in 2003, moved to the Space and Missiles Readout test facilities at their request before working in the ATMED. Moon’s job with cubic took him overseas, including to China more than once, where he is now for 12 years.

Randall is a one in a million people who also has a gift for inventing electronics," said Andy Nelius, an AEDC senior electrical technologist. "When they both worked at Cubic in Tallahassee, we [were] collaborating on field work, which is when you really get to know somebody well."

"Randall, or Randy as I call him, has the unusual talent you only find in people who are dyslexic," said Nelius. "He also taught himself the additional skills of machining essential parts for mounting electronics such as tiny motherboards. Randall Moon is someone who works at people to talk it to fix equip,

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Theodore Von Karman Award - for contributions in the field of science and engineering relating to aerospace activities by an Air Force military member, civilian, unit or group of individuals. Gill Robb Wilson Award - for contributions in the field of arts and letters covering a wide range of activities, such as writing, speaking, media relations, sculpting or painting by an Air Force military member, civilian, unit or group of individuals. Citation of Honor - for contributions significantly exceeding the normal requirements of an Air Force military member, civilian, unit or group of individuals.

Each major command, field-operating agency and direct reporting unit may nominate one person for each award.

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Air Force STEM professionals who are required for us to dominate air, space and cyberspace.

For Matty, a former Air Force pilot and retired engineer, he knows the solution is far removed from mastering a pre-flight checklist or learning to tackle the latest modeling and simulation software.

“It’s boiling the STEM basics down to a level any young person can grasp, by showing them the physics of airflow over a model car in our wind tunnel that actually takes force data while they run the test,” he said. “Or we can take young people into our portable discovery dome, an inflatable planetarium where we can project large, colorful images of galaxies, and 3-D animation of men on the surface of the Moon, as they explore new terrain.”

Matty says a rocket construction of a straw, paper and clay may not sound exciting, until you see the expression of a child’s face when he or she learns the basics of propulsion physics.

“I’m just getting started in my new role, my second career with AEDC,” Matty said. “My goal is to help engineers, especially the younger ones, learn how to connect with young people and to give them the relatively simple teaching aids that are both educational and fun.”

Matty emphasized that the STEM program at AEDC has always been a team effort.

“My predecessor, Mr. Wayne Goff, did a great job of getting this program off the ground and pursued most of the excellent teaching aids on display to promote educations and careers in science, technology, engineering and mathematics fields to kindergarten through senior high school students in the surrounding counties.

We desperately need more STEM volunteers to assist on a non-interference basis with their regular duties. Likewise, Mr. Steve Pearson, ATA’s general manager, is very enthusiastic about encouraging STEM and has provided critical ATA support to ensure the success of this.”

Matty added, “So we already have a lot of folks at AEDC who have an interest and are involved in encouraging young folks in the STEM fields. A big part of my job is to help facilitate and coordinate efforts already ongoing. If we can light that intellectual fire within those young students, especially in kindergarten and early grade school, we will be a lot further along in restoring and ensuring our country’s preeminence in the STEM fields. It is just those capabilities that have made our country unequalled for generations in science, technology, engineering and math.”

By Phillip Lorenz III

AEDC’s STEM spokesperson speaks about national educational challenges and how to tackle them

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**New AFMC command chief eager to move force forward**

By Kim Dawley

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. – During the Air Force Flight Test Center change of command ceremony held June 19 in Hangar 1600, General Bunch took command of the AFFTC from Brig. Gen. Arnold W. Bunch Jr. during the ceremony. (U.S. Air Force photo by Edward Cannon)

**Brig. Gen. Arnold Bunch assumes command of AFFTC**

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Secretary of the Air Force Dr. Donald R. Rice (from center left), Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Merrill A. McPeak and Air Force Materiel Command Commander Gen. Ronald W. Wavesly stand as the AFMC flag is unfurled at the command’s activation ceremony July 1, 1992. This year AFMC celebrates its 20th anniversary of expediting capability to the warfighter through development and transition of technology, acquisition management, test, evaluation, and sustainment of Air Force weapon systems.

(AF/A4), and Air Force Materiel Command (AFMC) Credit: Air Force Materiel Command Public Affairs

By John Scaggs AFMC Materiel Command Public Affairs

WASHINGTON--The Warfighter need for streamlined logistics support and science in technology, research, development and testing launched the creation of Air Force Materiel Command, which marked its 20th anniversary July 1.

"AFMC supports the entire spectrum of the Air Force mission, and 20 years offers an opportunity to look back with pride on the command’s accomplishments over that period," said Jack Webster, AFMC command historian.

Moreover, the command’s current efforts to plan and implement a streamlining of the organization from 12 to five centers, reduce unneeded overhead and emphasize efficiency make an excellent benchmark on which to focus on AFMC’s heritage built so solidly over the last 20 years. " 

Established July 1, 1992, AFMC resulted from the merger of Air Force Logistics Command and Air Force Personnel Center points every two years.

The learning center, which is accessible at https://x.cesar/contracting/contracting/learningcenter, is the contractors’ repository where buyers can find a database of over 8,000 documents, such as policies, procedures, and best practices. Buyers can search over 3,000 categories of information and access documents specifically related to topics such as the Air Force Logistics Program Office, AFMC’s “Year of Contracting Excellence” initiative, and AFMC’s response to a Department of Defense directive on mobile learning.

Today, AFMC delivers 126 contracts and is responsible for maintaining more than 700 contracts. In addition, AFMC is responsible for the sustainment of all Air Force weapon systems. AFMC’s Materiel Division gained the command supported the Air Research and Development Command and was re-designated the Air Force Systems Command. Today, AFMC delivers war-winning expeditionary capabilities to the warfighter.

"AFMC is in the early days of U.S. military aviation,” Yates said. "AFMC is also the newest major command in the Air Force, its creation the latest instance of the evermore complex weapon systems.” AFMC traces its heritage to 1917 at McCook Field, a World War I-era experimental engineering facility in Dayton, Ohio. With the birth of the U.S. Air Service in 1913, the organization became known as the Engineering Division and was expanded to include responsibility for the Air Corps’ logistics system. It was re-designated the Air Corps Materiel Division in 1925 as the Air Corps acquired power as the Air Force grew.

"This will eliminate the need for local units to maintain more than 3,000 sources, so that is consistent and standard," Petkoff said. "From Air Force Materiel Command (AFMC) Air Force Materiel Command Public Affairs

By Monica D. Morello AFMC Materiel Command Public Affairs

WASHINGTON--Professionals must accumulate and provide contracting professionals with a single source document so that requirement.

Moreover, the command’s accomplishments over that period are certainly one of the oldest major commands in the Air Force Systems Command.

Weber said. "AFMC supports the command’s interest in expediting capability to the warfighter through development and transition of technology, acquisition management, test, evaluation, and sustainment of Air Force weapon systems. From its inception the command and its Airmen have been involved with the potential of more budget and personnel cuts. By consolidating contracting training content into one location we can be more effective and efficient in providing quality standardized training content to the workforce.”

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The learning center was set up to link to source documents, so that is consistent and standard," Petkoff said. "From AFMC’s Contracting Activity Materiel Division, the learning center will provide more consistent and standard training across the Air Force. AFMC contracts with organizations throughout the Department of Defense and with other organizations, are sourcing, developing and maintaining training materials," Petkoff said. "Additionally, people are maintaining on average 20 training repositories and vendor portals, and the knowledge we reside in Air Force Knowledge Now, which will be eliminated. The learning center will reduce redundancy and enhance standardization and quality of contracting training materials. "Content owners will be responsible for maintaining and updating material to ensure information is current," Petkoff continued. "While many content owners for topics appearing on the site will reside in AFMC, the learning center currently has content owners at SAF/AOC, Air Force Logistics (AF/A4), and Air Force Space Command. Efforts to add knowledgeable content owners from across the Air Force continue.

"AFMC supports AFMC's "Year of Contracting Excellence" initiative. From its inception the learning center cascaded following the command’s Year of Contracting Excellence announcement November 15, 2011. AFMC is consolidating its centers from 12 to five as part of AFMC’s response to a Department of Defense directive on mobile learning.

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"More content will be added later for the buildup, which is often referred to as the mobilization phase of deployment. Additional training material will be added later for the buildup, sustainment, and redeploy- ment phases," According to Wetter- meyer, the need for a centralized learning center arose from an increased demand for training while at the same time resources to develop and maintain training materials have decreased. About 40 percent of the Air Force’s contracting workforce has less than five years of experience, the colonel said. "contracting staffs at all levels throughout the Air Force are shrinking and we face the potential of more budget and personnel cuts. By consolidating contracting training content into one location we can be more effective and efficient in providing quality standardized training content to the workforce.”

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Weekend dinner specials (all include two sides)

• Friday: Surf & Turf $25.95
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At the end of that decade, in 1999, AFMC pro- vided critical support in Kosovo—then a province in Yugoslavia. Beginning in April and continuing through the end of the fiscal year, AFMC de- ploys surged production to maintain proper stock levels and fill depleted readiness spares packages. AFMC support marked the combat debut of the B-2A “spirit,” armed with the Joint Di- rect Attack Munition that became the “weapon of choice” during the con- test, said Weber.

After Sept. 11, 2001, AFMC’s technological and logistical support of weapon systems also proved crucial to Opera- tion Enduring Freedom. Currently, more than 1,200 AFMC Airmen sup- port operations in the United States, Central Command and Africa areas of responsi- bility.

The command currently supports nine host bases and runs the Air Force’s medical and test pilot aircraft. AFMC’s workforce of more than 40,000 Airmen is comprised of approximately 6,000 of- ficers, 13,000 enlisted and around 62,000 civil- ians—about 40 percent of the total number of civilians em- ployed by the Air Force. The to-military ratio is critical to providing the continuity needed to manage the life cycles of weapon systems programs.

In November 2011, the command budget was restructured of its organiza- tions—reducing AFMC’s centers from 12 to five— as part of Second Air Force effi- ciency efforts.

The command’s 20th anniversary year was com- memorated in March with the official release of the limited edition book “Air Force Materiel Command 20 Years of Warfighting Achiev- ement.”

Wolfe is Girl Scout Gold Award recipient

During a ceremony held recently in Nashville, the Girl Scout’s highest award, the Gold Award, was presented to Amber Wolfe for her project aimed at conveying the dangers of westing while driving. AEDC’s safety office used their community awareness campaign effort to create a Tool Box Topic page on the dangers of westing while driving. The page was posted to share with AEDC’s workforce. Amber, a senior at Coffee County Central High School, is the daughter of Shawn and Das Wolfe, both of whom are AEDC employees. She is a member of Girl Scout Troop 1534, which meets in Manchester. Amber has been a Girl Scout for 13 years.

(Photos by John Coffelt, staff writer for the Manchester Times)