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Five steps to push yourself into improving physical-training scores.

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SPEECH AT RETIREE BREAKFAST

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ALL CALL SCHEDULE

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Wilson sets sights on readiness, modernization

WASHINGTON – Secretary of the Air Force Heather Wilson addressed the Air Force Association's Air Force Breakfast Series on June 5 at the Capitol Hill Club in Washington, D.C.

During her remarks Wilson spoke about the proposed Air Force budget for the fiscal year that starts October 1.

"The fiscal year 17 appropriations stopped the decline," Wilson said. "This proposed budget for fiscal year 18 starts to restore readiness and modernize the force."

Wilson also announced changes in aviation bonuses to help retain pilots and announced the next fighter deployment to Europe as part of the European Reassurance Initiative.

READINESS

To continue to address readiness, the budget proposal includes an increase in active duty manpower to 325,100 Airmen while also adding 800 reservists, 900 guardsmen and 3,000 civilians. The total force will increase by about 9,000 people to 669,611.

The budget also funds flying hours, maintenance and training at or near the maximum executable levels given the size of the force and the overseas commitments in which the Air Force is engaged.

Because the use of munitions in operations against Islamic State of Iraq and Syria is out-pacing productions, the Air Force is working with industry to expand weapons production and the budget funds this effort.

Modernization

The fiscal 2018 budget prioritizes the top three acquisition programs to modernize the force: fighters, tankers and bombers.

■ The budget funds purchase of 46 F-35A Lightning II fighters and modernizes other fighters.

■ The budget buys 15 KC-46A Pegasus tankers and expects to sustain steady state production at that level for at least the next five years.



U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY WAYNE A. CLARK

Secretary of the Air Force Heather Wilson speaks about the fiscal year 2018 budget, the Aviation Bonus Program and an upcoming Air Force fighter jet deployment to Europe during an Air Force Association breakfast event on June 5.

■ The B-21 Raider bomber development continues to be funded.

The budget supports the continuation and modernization of the nuclear triad with both air and ground based modernization advances.

SPACE

Over the past several years, the Air Force has been developing new operational concepts to ensure freedom of action in space and to integrate space with the joint force.

"The Air Force has been the leader on space for 54 years," Wilson said. "The Air Force will continue to integrate, normalize and elevate space as part of the joint warfighting team."

This year's budget increases the Air Force's space funding from \$6.5 billion in fiscal 2017 to \$7.8 billion in fiscal 2018.

INNOVATION FOR THE FUTURE

The Air Force is taking advantage of new acquisition authorities. It is sponsoring an experiment in August 2017 to evaluate low-cost, permissive environment attack aircraft. The project

has gone from approval by the Chief of Staff to an operational capabilities assessment in five short months. Less than three months from now, the Air Force will flight test the aircraft.

"It's not a procurement, it is an experiment, but we want to see what the experiment tells us and whether we can move forward with a different way of getting capability from the lab bench to the flightline and the warfighter faster," Wilson said. "We are going to have to move faster on a lot of things because our adversaries are innovating faster than we are."

While long-term research on air dominance is increased significantly in this budget, basic and applied research remains flat. Over the next several years, the Air Force will seek to increase research where we need to maintain a competitive advantage – hypersonic vehicles, directed energy, unmanned and autonomous systems.

RETAINING PILOTS AND AIRCREWS

"Pilot retention right now is at crisis levels when it comes to fighters and we are changing around the way we do

incentive pay," Wilson said. "We have added in significant administrative support to the squadrons which was taken away in the wake of sequester."

Wilson used the occasion to announce a revised structure for aviation bonuses aimed at retaining more pilots and aircrews. The new structure allows the Air Force greater flexibility to work with Airmen on what might work best for them, and focuses resources against the greatest needs.

"It's intended to encourage pilots to stay where we need them the most," Wilson said. "So the bonuses are higher where the need is most critical. It also gives flexibility in lengths of contracts so that pilots have more say about the length of their commitment, and we hope this will help us to keep more pilots in the Air Force."

STRENGTHENING ALLIANCES

Wilson also announced that, as part of the European Reassurance Initiative, in early 2018 the Air Force will deploy an Air National Guard unit of F-16 Fighting Falcon fighters to Europe for three months to bolster U.S. European Command's combat capable air forces. The most recent deployment as part of this initiative included the first overseas deployment of the F-35A Lightning II.

"I believe also, as does the Secretary of Defense, that we are stronger together than we are alone and that we work in concert with our allies to defend the national interests of the United States," Wilson said.

When on active duty in the Air Force, Wilson served as a planner at Headquarters 3rd Air Force at Royal Air Force Mildenhall and at the U.S. mission to NATO in Brussels, Belgium.

"We are committed to defend our allies and ourselves in a concept of collective self-defense which has kept us safe for many decades," she said.

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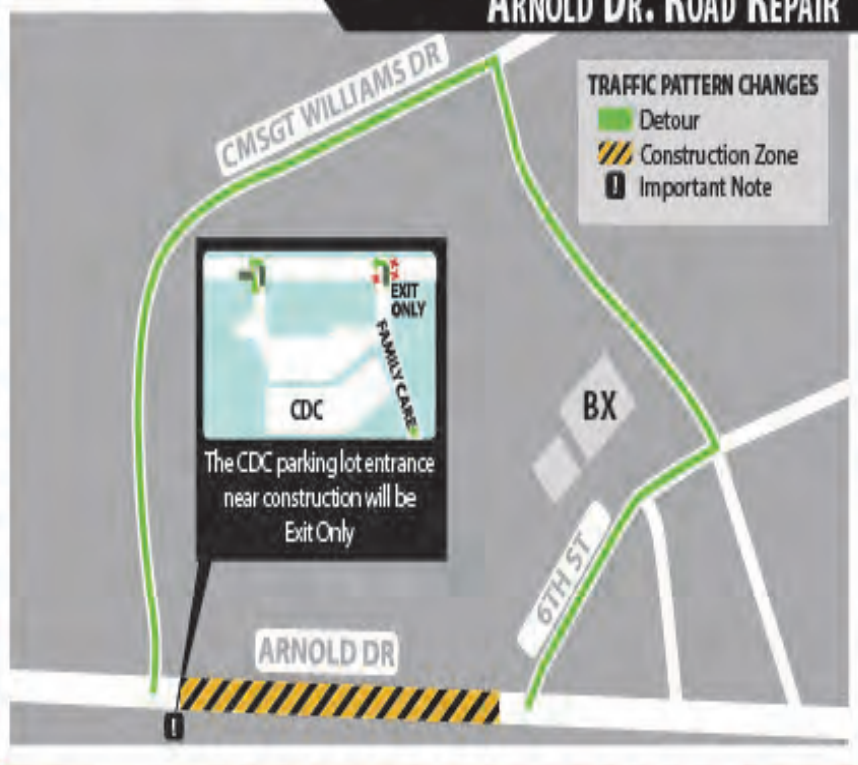
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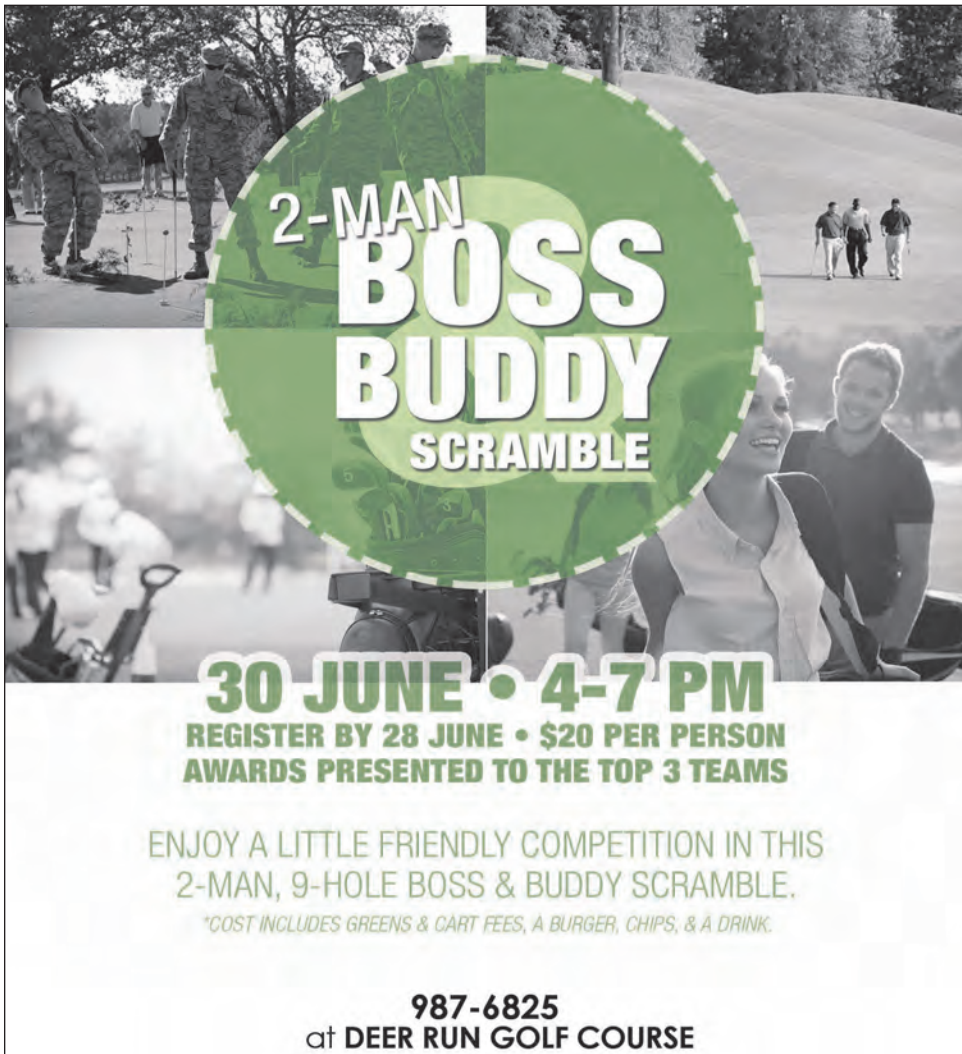
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By Airman 1st Class Codie Collins
19th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

Why did I eat that entire bag of chips last night?

Should I have run more or something to prepare for this?

Am I even going to pass?

These are the thoughts of ill prepared Airmen about to take their physical assessment.

“As Airmen of the U.S. Air Force, there should never be a time where an able-bodied Airman should not be able to pass a physical assessment of pushups, sit-ups, and a mile and a half run,” said Aaron Leach, 19th Force Support Squadron fitness center director. “You cannot undo 11 months of poor diet and exercise in one month before physical assessment. In addition, preparing only one month out of the year increases risk of injury.”

These five steps can help push yourself into a direction to improve your score.

1. Identify Areas of improvement

Look at your overall performance and

identify a portion of the physical assessment you are struggling with. Once recognized, you can then take action for improvement. This step seems simple, but you cannot begin to fix what you aren't aware of.

2. Set goals

Set one goal and then proceed to break your goal into smaller targets you must make to accomplish your one large goal.

For example, a female Airmen whose mile and a half run time is 12 minutes wants to get her time down to 11 minutes. She plans to decrease her run time by 30 seconds every month until she reaches her desired time. The 11 minute mile and a half run time is her ultimate goal. Her targets are the 30 second decreased time every month.

3. Make a plan

If your problem area is the sit-up or pushup portion of the assessment, set an hourly alarm on a cell phone. Every hour when the alarm sounds, drop and complete 25 pushups or sit-ups.

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Airmen are required to pass a physical assessment of pushups, sit-ups, and a mile-and-a-half run. Airmen can improve their testing scores by identifying areas of improvement, setting goals, creating workout plans, finding ways to keep themselves accountable and starting a food journal.

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Base commander attends retiree breakfast one last time

By Airman 1st Class Kevin Sommer Giron
19th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

Col. Charles Brown, 19th Airlift Wing commander, gave his farewell remarks as the guest speaker at the monthly retiree breakfast June 16 in Hangar 1080 on Little Rock Air Force Base.

"I'm here to say thank you," Brown began. "The priorities we've laid out as a team start with people – from my Airman and their families, to everyone who's served. You deserve the best for what you provide and that's support so we can sustain our next priority which is readiness."

The monthly retiree breakfast helps to foster close relationships with service members and to disseminate information from units to the retired community.

"Even though we're retired, we still feel like we're a part of the military family," said (Ret.) Chief Master Sgt. Donald Smith, 19th AW Retiree Activities Office assistant retiree activities director. "Once you've served

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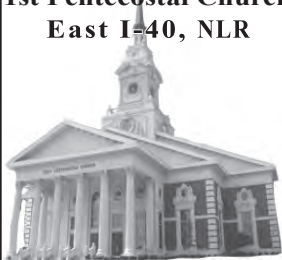


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Col. Charles Brown, 19th Airlift Wing commander, gave his farewell remarks at the monthly retiree breakfast on June 16 in Hangar 1080 on Little Rock Air Force Base. During the breakfast, guest speakers from the 19th Medical Group and outside organizations spoke to the audience as well.

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Retired service members and their spouses serve themselves breakfast June 16 at Hangar 1080 on Little Rock Air Force Base. The retiree breakfast is held every month to foster close relationships with service members and to disseminate information from units to the retiree community.

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for 20- to 30-years, you want to retain the relationships you’ve made with your fellow military members.”

During the breakfast buffet, speakers from the 19th Medical Group, and outside organizations spoke as well to the audience

about service updates and offers.

Arkansas has a population of more than 58,000 retired service members who provide support to the Combat Airlift mission and the amenities on base, such as the Commissary and Base Exchange.

“We’ve had excellent support from the 19th AW leadership,” Smith said. “Col. Brown and Col. Bennett have been huge supporters — they realize the importance of what retirees brings to the base.”



Retired service members and their spouses state the Pledge of Allegiance during the monthly retiree breakfast June 16 in Hangar 1080 on Little Rock Air Force Base. Arkansas has a retired military community of more than 58,000 members.

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Children from the Proctor & Gamble Andre Roberts Football ProCamp play football June 16 at Little Rock Air Force Base. Andre Roberts, an Atlanta Falcons wide receiver and former military child, worked side by side with volunteers to help teach children football skills.



(Above) Andre Roberts, an Atlanta Falcons wide receiver and former military child, leads a football drill during the Proctor & Gamble Andre Roberts Football ProCamp June 16, 2017, at Little Rock Air Force Base, Arkansas. Andre Roberts worked side by side with volunteers to help teach children different football skills. (Right) Roberts, conducts a blocking drill during the Proctor & Gamble Andre Roberts Football ProCamp on June 16 at Little Rock Air Force Base. All Defense Commissary Agencies participated in a competition to win the event for their bases, and the ones with the most support from the community were awarded a ProCamp.





(Left) Andre Roberts, an Atlanta Falcons wide receiver and former military child, huddles after a drill during the Proctor & Gamble Andre Roberts Football ProCamp on June 16 at Little Rock Air Force Base. Roberts worked side by side with volunteers to help teach children football skills.

(Below) A volunteer at the Proctor & Gamble Andre Roberts Football ProCamp teaches military children different football drills June 16 at Little Rock Air Force Base.



SCHOOL'S OUT

Youth Center offers fun activities for kids

STORY BY AIRMAN 1ST CLASS GRACE NICHOLS • PHOTOS BY AIRMAN 1ST CLASS CODIE COLLINS

Although school is out, children can keep learning and have fun at the same time at the 19th Force Support Squadron Youth Center on Little Rock Air Force Base.

The Youth Center, located in Bldg. 1992, offers a variety of programs and opportunities for children, ages 9 through 18, ranging from field trips to sports camps.

The center is open from 1-6 p.m. and offers childcare for school-age children from 6:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. with varying prices depending on services and activities.

"The center is a place for kids to have a good time and enjoy themselves," said Otis Williams, 19th FSS Youth Center youth programmer. "We do a lot of programs that help with careers and character building."

Although the facility is mainly open to older children, some of the events are targeted at younger kids, such as the Smart Start basketball program, which introduces children ages 3 and 4 to the sport.

The next upcoming sporting event will be soccer; dates and other activities will be added on www.rockinattherock.com as the season

progresses.

"The games are geared toward gaining experience rather than winning," Williams said. "It's about learning the fundamentals of the sport and team building."

The amount and types of classes are dependent on volunteers stepping-up to teach, giving children multiple perspectives and chances to learn about different careers and jobs.

"We're always looking for volunteers," said Lee Groce, 19th FSS Youth Center youth programs director. "Whether it's coaching a team or sharing a skill."

Parents can also benefit from the program by participating in activities with their children by taking part in hiking and other events throughout the year.

"Our mission is to help parents by offering fun activities for their kids so they can have peace of mind knowing they're here and well taken care of," Groce said.

For more information about prices and volunteering for programs, contact the 19th FSS Youth Center at (501) 987-6355.



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Wearing proper gear is an effective way to avoid injury during hazardous situations. Personal protective equipment such as earplugs, gloves and safety goggles help avoid injuries.

Summer fun, Air Force safe

By Airman Rhett Isbell

19th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

Kayaking the Buffalo River, fishing at Lake Ouachita and hiking Pinnacle Mountain are all activities that give a sense that summer has arrived in Arkansas.

The critical days of summer — May 27 to Sept. 4 — are characterized by people taking part in an increased amount of high-risk activities. As the temperatures rise, a heightened level of awareness is necessary to stay safe.

The lack of familiarity or experience with an Arkansas summer can lead to heat-related injuries.

Putting some forethought into the day's activities and having a little preventative knowledge can go a long way toward avoiding these common dangers:

Dehydration: Drink water the day before and during physical activity or if heat is going to become a factor.

Sunburns: These can be avoided by wearing sunscreen with a broad spectrum of protection and minimizing direct exposure to the sun.

Swimming dangers: Inexperienced swimmers should wear properly fitted life vests.

PT injuries: These can be avoided by conditioning the body for the hotter weather, hydrating properly and stretching.

Proper protective equipment: Wearing PPE such as earplugs, gloves and safety goggles helps easily avoid injuries or damage to the body.

Alcohol consumption: Limit alcohol consumption and plan ahead. This can go a long way towards helping further an Airman's career.

Home projects: Read the owner's manual for power tools and construction equipment, as well visit the skill center on base for some helpful tips.

Travel safety: Poor planning, not wearing seatbelts and a lack of sleep are some of the most common causes of vehicular injuries.

Avoiding injury: Sticking to following proper safety procedures is an easy way to avoid injury.

Knowing the limits: Strains can be avoided by carefully conditioning the body over a period of time as well as being mindful of any signs stress.

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In addition, Health Promotions, previously known as the Health and Wellness Center, located at the fitness center on base offers their clients Vital 90; a high intensity, group fitness program held at the Fitness Center. The class focuses on exercises that help Airmen improve their official physical testing scores. Classes are held at various times of the day, making it more accessible to fit into any busy schedule.

For more information on Health Promotions, visit them at the Fitness Center or call (501) 987-7288.

4. Keep yourself accountable

A workout plan is useless if you don't use it. Find different ways to keep

yourself accountable, whether it is getting a workout partner to actively push you during your exercises or finding a friend to keep tabs on your progress.

5. Start a food journal

It's no secret that what you fuel your body with impacts your physical performance. If you log your daily intake of food, there is a visual acknowledgment of what you are consuming and it may make you think twice about eating unhealthily.

For those who have questions on what is considered unhealthy, Health Promotions offers free appointments with a registered dietitian.

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Sunday Mass.....9:30 a.m.

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