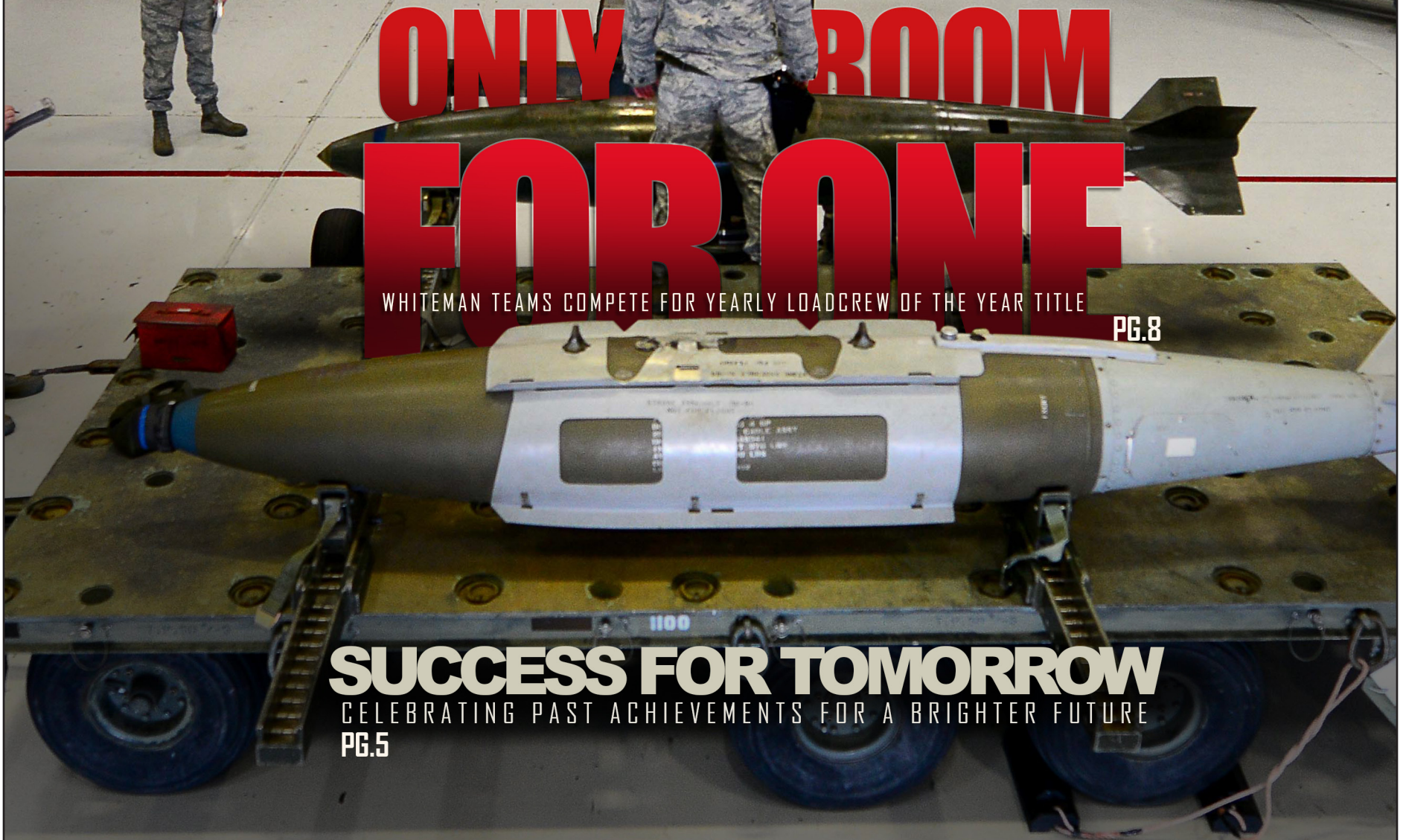




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Weekly commander's message

Greetings, Team Whiteman!

It has been another exciting week here! On Wednesday we were privileged to host Congresswoman Vicky Hartzler. During her visit, the congresswoman received an operational update and met with leaders from across our Total Force team to discuss future endeavors. In addition to Congresswoman Hartzler, we will host Senator Roy Blunt today. Besides receiving an operations update, the senator will participate in Lt. Col. Kellie Courtland's pin-on ceremony....congrats, KC, and well-deserved!

Yesterday, it was great to see many of you at our African American Heritage Month (AAHM) luncheon. Throughout February, our AAHM Committee has planned and executed numerous events that have highlighted the struggles, as well as the success stories of many influential African Americans. In the Air Force, generations of African American Airmen have continuously made tremendous impacts across our service. From the renowned Tuskegee Airmen of World War II to the Airmen of all cultures who continue to serve today, our Air Force has and will continue to rely on the diversity of our Airmen to remain the most lethal fighting force the world has ever known!

As you may have seen in the news recently, the University of Central Missouri (UCM) received the top ranking amongst the 2017 Military Spouse Friendly® Schools in the public universities with more than 10,000 students category. The rankings, which were completed by Victoria Media, the publisher of Military Spouse magazine, are a testament to the many great educational opportunities available for our Whiteman families here in Central Missouri. So if your spouse is interested in getting a higher education, please let them know they can get more information by visiting our Airman & Family Readiness Center, which is located next to our Commissary and base Post Office.

Looking ahead, on Tuesday Chief Smith and I hope to see many of you at our Monthly Promotion Ceremony, which is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. at Mission's End. If you are able, please come out to recognize our teammates who have earned their new rank....and with it more responsibility! As always, families are also welcome to attend. On Wednesday we look forward to hosting our Base Community Council at Mission's End as well. Our BCC is currently exploring several new pro-



grams that soon will be open to our Airmen...more to follow soon!

Finally, as we head into the weekend, please look after one another. If you know someone is struggling...say something to them or to your chain of command. As Wingmen we have a duty to go the extra step to ensure our brothers and sisters in arms know we care about them and that we are here for them. So make time this weekend for your Wingman...he or she will be glad you did, and so will you.

Defend...Avenge!

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PAUL W. TIBBETS IV
Brigadier General, USAF
Commander, 509th Bomb Wing

January 2017 Courts-Martial, Article 15s, and Discharges

In January 2017, one member was punished under Article 15; Uniform Code of Military Justice (UCMJ), one member was administratively separated from the Air Force, and one special court-martial completed during this month.

Article 15s (1)

A Senior Master Sgt. from the 509th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron received an Article 15 for violation of Article 92, UCMJ, for unprofessional relationships. For this offense, the member received a reduction to the grade of Master Sgt.

Discharges (2)

An Airman Basic received a general discharge for a pattern of misconduct. The member's misconduct included driving under the influence of alcohol off-base and stealing property from the base exchange.

Court Martials (1)

An Airman found guilty in a Special Court Martial for violation of Article 112a, UCMJ, wrongful use and distribution of methamphetamine, wrongful use of Psilocybin mushrooms, and wrongful

use of Lysergic Acid Diethylamide. He was sentenced to reduction to E-1, 5 months confinement, and a bad conduct discharge.



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Please like the Stealth Lounge on Facebook to stay up to date on special events and tournaments.

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A short note on salt shakers

Lt. Col. John Lantz

509th Bomb Wing Civil Engineer Commander

As military members we often hear the adage "attention to detail" and "the devil's in the detail." These phrases at the root are extremely simple and straightforward, with a demand for awareness and caution on details. Recently, our Fire Chief, Chief Jerry Blaisdell, passed along a story he received in a recent IAFC (International Association of Fire Chiefs) periodical to the leaders in Civil Engineer Squadron (CE). This story resonates and stresses the importance of these adages. The following is a paraphrase of an article written by Mr. Chris Beal, Assistant Fire Marshal for the Belton (MO) Fire Department.

I recently had the privilege of being involved in a conversation between assistant chiefs from different departments. The two chiefs were having a conversation about things at work that made them mad. One chief said he was extremely mad about the cleanliness of the bathroom and lack of toilet paper, which could be construed as a minor emergency. The other chief recalled from his military career an incident involving a salt shaker that was left empty. He spoke of a superior officer who asked why he made such a big deal about an empty salt shaker. He explained that, yes, anyone can fill the salt shaker, but his point was that this particular, insignificant task was assigned to someone. Filling the salt shaker was someone's job. Think about it, if every member of the military failed at one small task of their job, we would have total chaos and lack of organization. If a fire shift can't take care of minuscule tasks such as cleaning the bathroom or filling the salt

shaker, what other small tasks are getting missed? This reflects poorly on the chain-of-command. Captains' and lieutenants' jobs are to ensure the day-to-day operations of a fire department are running smoothly. If not, this reflects poorly on the battalion chief whose job, again, is to ensure the fire department is functioning every day.

Let's talk about chaos. Chaos, defined by Webster's Dictionary, is a total lack of organization or order. Synonyms include disorder, disarray, disorganization, confusion, mayhem, bedlam, pandemonium, havoc, turmoil, tumult, commotion, disruption, upheaval, uproar, maelstrom, muddle, mess, shambles, free-for-all, anarchy and lawlessness. An unfilled salt shaker or unclean bathroom create chaos. Chaos leads to a missed air-pack or tool safety check. What if this failure led to misplaced medical equipment on the ambulance? Now we're not only affecting the day-to-day operations, but potentially putting the public at risk. How about the risk to crews? Do I care that the jump bag has the proper equipment in it? When I need it, I do. Do I care that the drinking water on the truck has been changed or iced down? If it's 101 degrees, I do.

Before joining the fire service, I served proudly in the military for 10 years. A lesson I learned from that military career has come full circle and is now a part of my fire service career. "Attention to detail" seemed like a daily catchphrase in the military, but I remember that a great leader of mine, a first sergeant, once told me, "If you depended on a parachute rigger, you would expect attention to detail." He was right. The minor details of whether the risers were stored correctly

could lead to devastating consequences. The parachute rigger signed his name, assuring all that this task was done correctly simply because "it was his job." So let's dig a little deeper. Would an empty salt shaker kill a firefighter? Not likely, but it could. What if the firefighter who failed to do his job of filling the salt shaker is passed on to other crews 10 years later? What if "missed salt shaker" firefighter becomes a captain and his get-by-with-the-minimum-amount-of-work attitude spreads to his crew? What if that lack of attention to detail leads to a firefighter death? Think about it. The point is that filling the salt shaker, cleaning the bathroom, checking the truck, filling the air bottles and checking the jump bags are all someone's job. Go to work and complete your job today with as much attention to detail as possible. Do it right. Have pride in everything you do, even the small jobs.

What a powerful story! While some of you may be skeptical that an empty salt shaker could actually result in firefighter's death, the idea that small jobs matter could not be more true across our mission here at Whiteman. We all have a job to do, no matter the size. It is the sum of the parts that enables mission success. A few weeks ago, a very important mission was launched from "our home field." It took a team of 4,000 to enable 4 to carry out the mission. Doing the small jobs correct is paramount. So have pride in what you do, whether you are turning a wrench, standing guard, administering immunizations, troubleshooting a network, scheduling a sortie or sweeping an alert route - all jobs matter. Have pride in all you do and when you see that "empty salt shaker" hold each other accountable.

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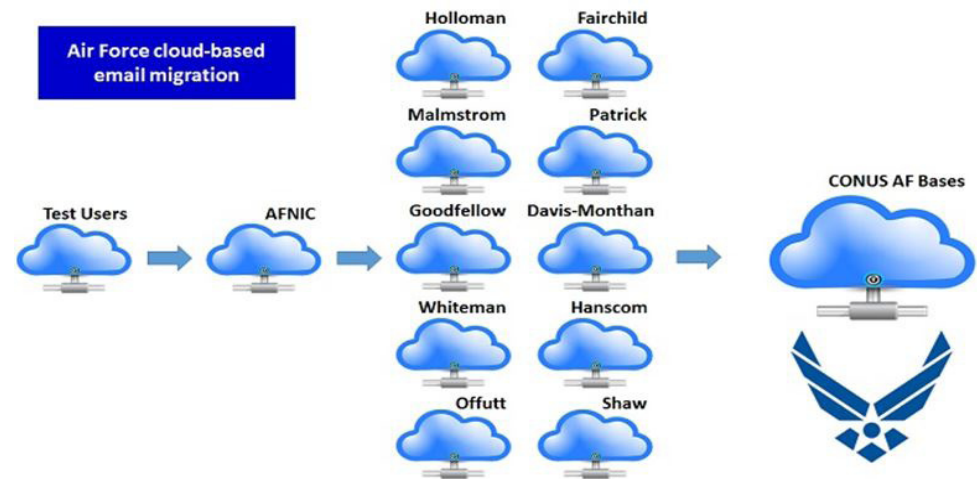
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AF begins migrating email to cloud-based system in 2017



By Capt. Shawn Walleck

Air Force Space Command Public Affairs

The dreaded “your mailbox is full” message is soon to be a thing of the past under a recent directive by the Air Force Space Command to realign resources to more critical priorities and outsourcing services like email.

The Air Force Lifecycle Management Center (AFLMC) and Air Force Network Integration Center (AFNIC) partnered with industry under the Collaboration Pathfinder project to test the Air Force’s ability to outsource collaborative tools such as email, Lync, and SharePoint to cloud-based services.

Email is the first of the Microsoft Office 365 services the Air Force is migrating to a cloud-based service. An initial test began with AFNIC last year and the team recently completed migrating the first full Air Force base.

“The goal of the project is to increase capability and flexibility for our users,” said Markus Rogers, the AFNIC executive director.

One key benefit of moving email service to the cloud is an exponential increase of individual storage capacity. More than 200 AFNIC users who previously had 100-megabyte mailboxes in the Air Force Network (AFNet) now have 100-gigabyte capacity, plus an additional 100 GBs of archive storage, in the cloud. As a result, they will now be able to hold 2 million normal emails in their mailbox and another 2 million in their archive.

“For the typical Air Force user, that’s an increase of 2,000 times the current capacity, which is like going from a two-drawer filing cabinet to an entire warehouse,” Rogers said.

Feedback thus far has been positive during testing and initial migration.

“I’m extremely pleased with the migration so far. I have used only 8 GB of my mailbox so it is nowhere near full, which is unlike my former account. The search function seems more robust and finds emails more accurately and I’m able to access everything from home, which has been extremely beneficial,” said Robert Poulin, a test user for Air Force Space Command.

“We’ve completed the ‘first-to-test’ phase of agencies, and have started migrating 10 other continental United States Air Force bases: Holloman, Malmstrom,

Goodfellow, Offutt, Whiteman, Fairchild, Patrick, Davis-Monthan, Shaw, and Hanscom,” Rogers said.

Holloman AFB in New Mexico became the first installation to fully migrate on Jan. 27. When all those installations come online, that will equate to approximately 68,000 registered users.

The week of March 5, 2017, Whiteman AFB is scheduled to migrate to the new cloud-based system. When the change is made, users will be prompted to follow a few set-up steps.

No major system migration is without its share of challenges in the initial phase, which is why gathering information and applying lessons learned from users throughout the migration process will help lessen conversion issues as other bases are brought online.

To better understand the migration, AFNIC tested the system first.

“With an effort of this magnitude, we thought it best to test the waters and identify any major pitfalls here at AFNIC before affecting the broader base of our users,” Rogers said.

This experience has helped to plan the implementation of other cloud collaboration tools such as SharePoint, One Drive, and Skype for Business (which replaces Lync).

“We’re taking a deliberate-phased approach and don’t plan on accelerating migrations until we are confident that the key capabilities and tools required for a positive user experience are fully operational in the cloud environment,” said Lt. Col. Randy Flores, the AFLMC Program Management Office program manager.

In addition to resolving conversion issues, testing the system also revealed some unanticipated solutions within AFNet.

“We’ve identified and fixed systemic problems on the AFNET and are pioneering audits and remediation processes to improve service in the future, which is a great example of why change is good,” said Dennis Polansky, the AFNIC Service Transition project manager.

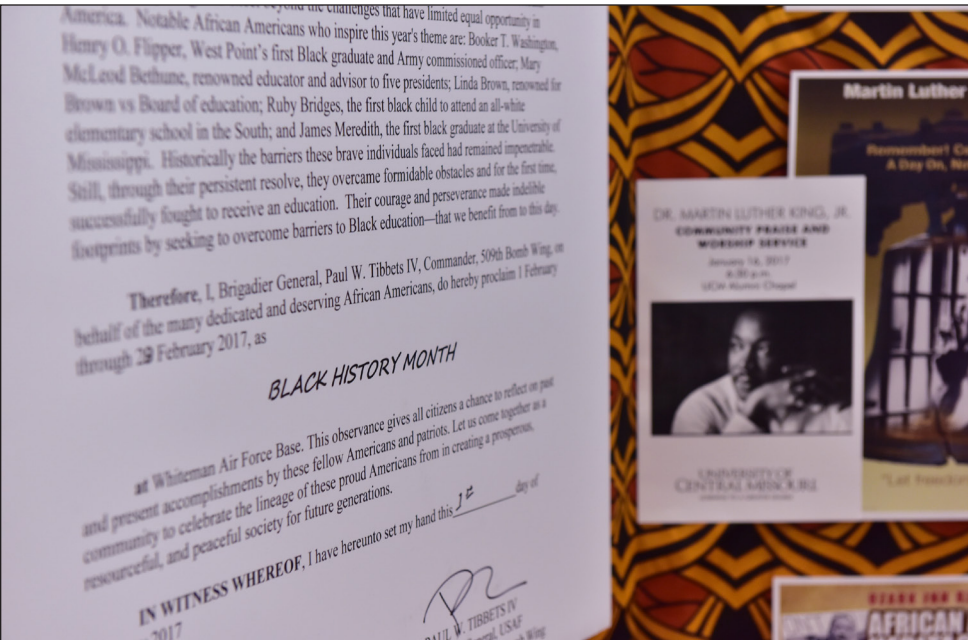
The new cloud-based system will offer greater storage options, along with support for mobile devices and thin clients, without compromising strict security requirements while adding redundant power, facilities, and components with a 99.9 percent uptime reliability rating.

Keep a look out for emails regarding the changes to come.

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Whiteman concludes African American Heritage Month



Members of Team Whiteman participated in the 2017 African American Heritage Month closing ceremony at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., Feb. 23, 2017. The theme for this year's heritage month was "Success always leaves footprints" The closing ceremony's guest speaker was Maj. Quincy Hearn, the commander of the 509th Bomb Wing Contracting Squadron, his speech highlighted service members of the past whose past achievements paved the way for Airmen of today.

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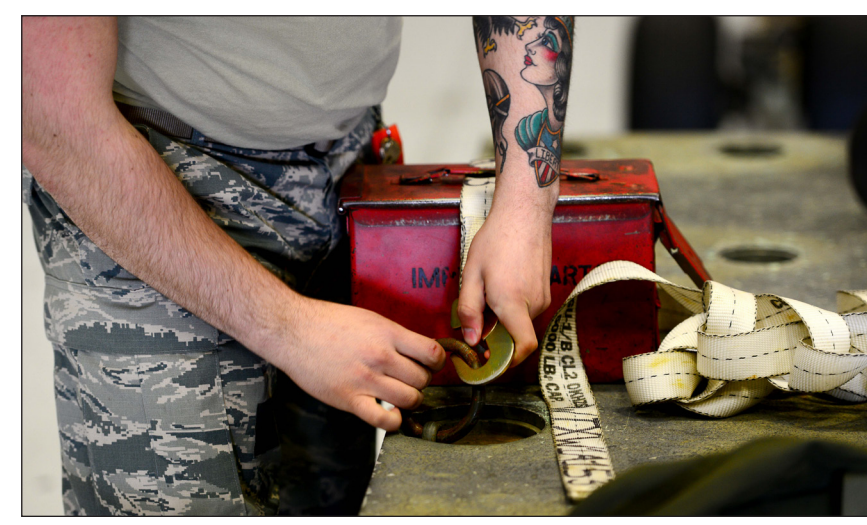
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THINK SAFETY

Top crew of the year: AMXS crews compete in yearly load competition



Load crews from the 131st Bomb Wing and 509th Bomb Wing Aircraft Maintenance Squadrons competed in the 2017 Load Crew of the Year Competition (LCYC), at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., Feb. 17, 2017. The LCYC contestants are winners from quarterly load crew competitions, comprised of 4 team members in a timed trainer munitions load.

After each team's final load, the weapons section superintendent will provide a list of discrepancies, allowing 30 minutes to arbitrate them.

Each load crew receives a copy of the score sheet and discrepancies immediately following the winner's announcement.

The winner of Whiteman LCYC will go onto the Air Force Global Strike Command Global Strike Challenge to compete with the yearly winners from other Global Strike bases.

U.S. Air Force photos/Tech. Sgt. Andy Kin

CMSAF: Airmen say goodbye to Cody, welcome Wright



U.S. Air Force photo/Scott M. Ash

Chief Master Sgt. of the Air Force Kaleth O. Wright speaks during his appointment ceremony on Joint Base Andrews, Md., Feb. 17, 2017. Wright succeeds Chief Master Sgt. of the Air Force James A. Cody, who retires after 32 years of service, as the 18th Airman to hold this position.

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