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Commander's Corner

A man should conceive of a legitimate purpose in his heart, and set out to accomplish it. *- James Allen*

Colonel Lourdes Castillo
AMARC Commander

Have you ever wondered what personal and professional fulfillments have in common with the Constitution of our great nation? It is rather simple; the Preamble to the Constitution guarantees every one of us the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness while personal and professional fulfillment is the relative result of those fundamental rights. Personal fulfillment is achieved from learning ways to get what makes us happy; when we achieve a greater balance in our lives. Professional fulfillment, on the other hand, comes from challenging and realistic training, or recognition for a job well done; when we have worked as long and as hard as the mission demands—no longer and no harder.

Personal and professional developments play a huge role in achieving one's sense of fulfillment. Fulfillment requires authentic self-expression of the whole person and while thriving for success, many of us give up parts of ourselves, ignore other parts and find that after we attain the success we are not very fulfilled and do not experience authentic self-expression. Personal development makes all the difference in our world regarding the quality of life we enjoy, the level of success we achieve, the purpose and meaning you find and probably our salvation. Professional development is much more than individual training or mission performance standard. Personally or professionally, personal development is the key. It should be clear and self evident in the work place that one must grow and tap into our ultimate abilities.

We all recognize our self-satisfaction level, or the lack of it. But, are we equally attuned to our personal or professional development? In order to be successful, we have to continually learn new ways to get what we want.

Let's be honest, though: what tends to

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First of fleet to retire arrives at AMARC

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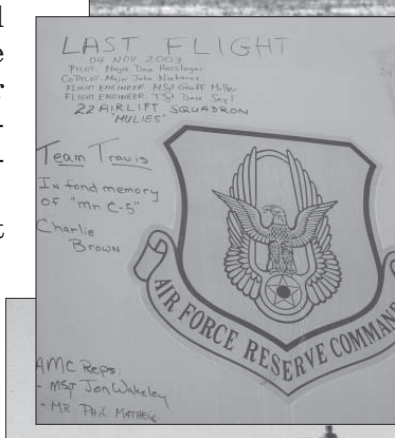

November 4, 2003 brought a sight of an aircraft previously unseen to most in Tucson, Ariz., or at Davis-Mothan Air Force Base. With its enormous size being unmistakable in the skies, the aircraft made four low-level passes over the D-M flight line and circled the local airspace as its final flight. The C-5 Galaxy landed at D-M for preparation to move to the Aerospace Maintenance and Regeneration Center.

"It's a bitter-sweet; I realize it is an honor to be here with this airplane, but it's something that needs to be done," said Maj. Dave Hasslinger, co-pilot on the mission from Travis Air Force Base, Calif.

The mission of 14 C-5s being retired will shift from carrying fully equipped combat-ready military units to any point in the world on short notice, to supporting those remaining in the active fleet. AMARC will remove parts from the 13 C-5s being delivered and ship them as needed to C-5 operating units. After parts are removed, the aircraft will be prepared for long-term storage.

"The effects of AMARC's involvement with the C-5 program is a prime example of an important part of our mission," said Ralph Schoneman, AMARC Executive Director. "The overall asset regeneration that we will provide with these 13 aircraft truly supports keeping the remaining fleet able and ready to support the warfighter at any time and any place."

AMARC will receive 12 more C-5s through calendar year 2005.

The C-5 is one of the largest aircraft in the world. It has been described as being as long as a football field and as tall as a six-story building, with enough room in the cargo compartment for an eight-lane bowling alley. Most recently, according to the *Chronological History of the C-5 Galaxy*, the C-5 has contributed to Operation Enduring Freedom, carrying 46 percent of the total cargo and 40 percent of the total passengers lifted by Air Mobility Command.

(Top) The C-5 Galaxy makes its last final approach into Davis-Monthan Air Force Base November 4, 2003. The aircraft was flown from Travis Air Force Base, Calif., to D-M for parts regeneration and storage at AMARC. (Middle) The crew documented the aircraft's last flight after it landed at D-M. (Bottom) The aircraft was defueled at the D-M flight line, then towed on November 5, 2003 to the AMARC facilities. Here the plane will undergo parts reclamation to support the remaining fleet, as well as preservation for long-term storage.

Brazilians visit AMARC

A Brazilian delegation visited AMARC on November 20, 2003 to view its regeneration and preservation processes as well as to get a close-up view of one of the P-3As recently purchased from the Department of Defense.

The P-3 aircraft will be used by the Brazilian Air Force to expand their anti-submarine capabilities.

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(Top) Mike Campbell, project manager for the P-3, explains to General Juniti Saito some of the features inside a P-3A. (Middle) Members of the Brazilian party discuss the P-3 capabilities and advantages to their country. (Bottom) Col. Lourdes Castillo and AMARC hosted the delegation while at AMARC.

Fulfillment

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happen much of the time is that we don't always learn new ways of being; instead, we automatically fall back on patterns of behavior that worked in the past. After all, they did work—at one time. But, whose responsibility it is to achieve that sense of personal and professional fulfillment? That responsibility ultimately lies on the individual. Almost everyone wants to develop their potential and expand their capabilities.

With development comes higher esteem, self-confidence, and hopefully a brighter career as well. But this requires us to open up our minds to new ideas, new challenges and new solutions—to think differently and be creative...becoming the most that you can be in your job...reinventing yourself everyday.

Part of the process that leads to fulfillment is to know who we are?; what brings us great joy?; what goals do we want to reach?; what is so intriguing that we lose track of time and place?; what "doing" reflects our "being" and helps us to expand who we are in directions that lead us into greater self-expression?; is there a gap between where you are and where you want to be?; what are our weaknesses...our insecurities? After the study of one's self, the goals should be set based on our deep self-reflection.

People who set goals for themselves, based on their personal vision, tend to be more focused, successful, and satisfied with their lives. I encourage you to identify your own personal vision, which you can use to navigate your course toward continual success, fulfillment, and happiness.

The bottom line is that the need for personal development has never been greater for our future.

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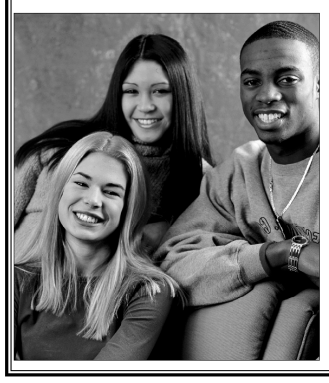

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Contractors vital to AMARC

Augmenting workforce contributes to meeting mission

Colonel Jack Mayberry
AMARC Chief of Staff

AMARC has been using contractor support as a force multiplier. Contracted capabilities have increased available support resources quickly in response to changing requirements.

Through the use of contractor support, AMARC was able to quickly stand up production lines in support of the A-10 service life extension program and F-16 regeneration and upgrade efforts. As a result, AMARC was able to expand its ability to support the warfighter 28 percent in only two months and has doubled its production workload over the last two years.

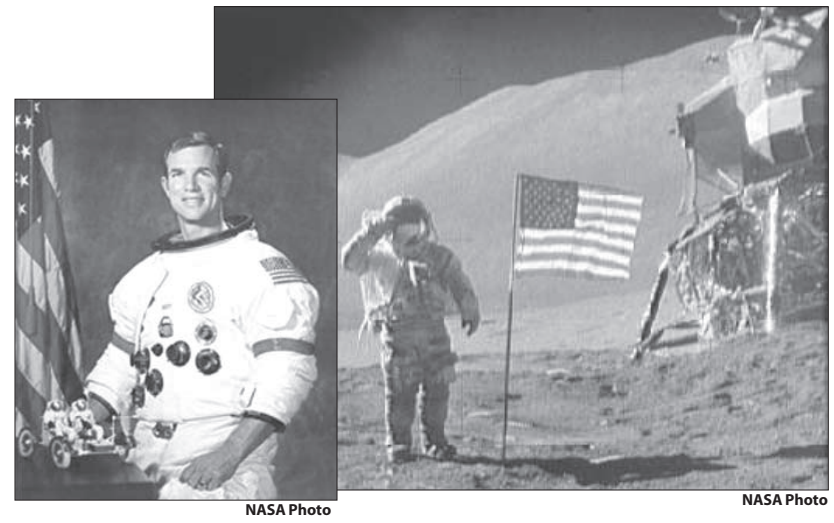
We also integrated contract personnel into our commodities process, supporting the inspections of A-10 wings and the reclamation process providing support to Operations Noble Eagle, Enduring Freedom and Iraqi Freedom. In fiscal year 2003, together we were able to provide 17,923 parts to the warfighter, thus preventing procurement costs of over $684 million.

Contracting for support services is not new; contractors have supported the military services since the Revolutionary War.

Contract teamsters, for example, provided critical support to General George Washington. Contractors also supported military operations during the American Civil War, both World Wars, the Vietnam war, the Persian Gulf War, and most recently, the Global War on Terrorism.

AMARC's workforce of 753 personnel is currently augmented with 182 contractors. These personnel are vital in meeting AMARC's mission of providing aerospace maintenance and asset regeneration to our customers for the sustainment of the warfighter.

From the moon to AMARC



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(Left) David R. Scott in 1971 before serving as the Apollo 15 Commander. (Right) Scott salutes the U.S. flag during the Apollo 15 lunar surface extravehicular activity.

The seventh man to walk on the moon visited AMARC November 21, 2003. Commander David R. Scott, Commander of Apollo 15 was the first to use the Lunar Roving Vehicle. During his career at NASA, Scott flew on Gemini 7, Apollo 9 and 15, logging over 545 hours in space. Scott is a retired Air Force pilot and accumulated over 5600 hours of flying time.

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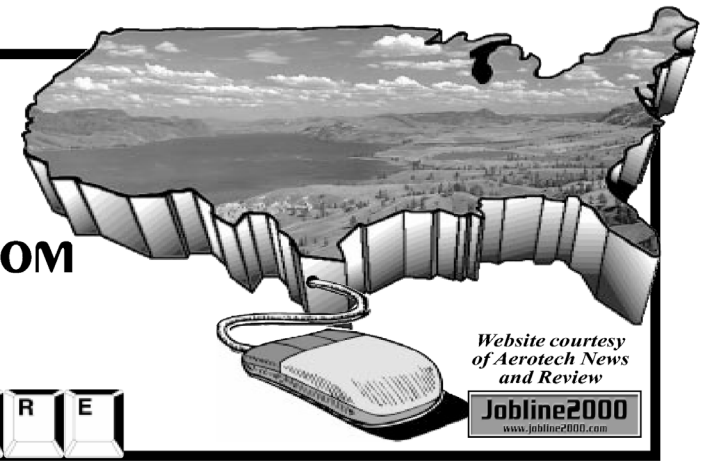

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