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442nd CORI kicks off today



Photo by Tech. Sgt. Charles Larkin Sr.

Tech. Sgt. David Lawson, 442nd Fighter Wing Services Squadron, sets up a simulated chemical agent check station Thursday in preparation for an upcoming conventional operational readiness inspection. The CORI will inspect the 442nd FW on their operational effectiveness in combat to conduct the strategic mission.

Whiteman Airmen promoted

Team Whiteman members received new stripes during a promotion ceremony at the Mission's End, June 30. They are:



Jacey Thompson, 509th Civil Engineer Squadron Chad Schumann, 509th Logistics Readiness Squadron Aaron Keobouala and Joshua Thompson, 509th Maintenance Squadron

Kenneth Mason, 509th Medical Operations Squadron John Eckardt and Jerome Miles, 509th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron



Tyler Dray, Jason Pattyson and **Michael Weiss**, 509th CES

Eric Wienke, 509th Contracting Squadron

Gregory Davis, 509th MXS

Brandon Connolly, 509th Operations Group **Quindel Perkins** and **Nathanael Shreve**, 509th Security Forces Squadron



Anton Auster and Kenneth Parrish, 509th AMXS Carlin Leslie, 509th Bomb Wing Ryan Ritchey, 509th CES Artem Kukharev and Gavin Rock, 509th Communications Squadron

Stacey Wood, 509th LRS Nicholas Bauer, Joshua Bucci, Joseph Mango

and Justin Orrick, 509th MXS Brianne, Kokotiuk, 509th MDOS

Adrienne, Bautista, 509 th Medical Support Squadron

Jacob McNulty, 509th Munitions Squadron Bruce Cohoon and William Williamson, 509th Operations Support Squadron Rebecca Bright-Zell, Frederick Brown,

Benjamin Davis, Johnathan Hart, Jonathan Holdridge, Aaron Nichols and Craig Simpson, 509th SFS



Bryan Rivard and Nathan Tawbush, 19 MUNS Nathaniel Elms, Christopher Glaze and Nicole Horsley, 509th AMXS Bryan Daspit, 509th CES

Mark Rosa and Victor Strasburg, 509th CS Thomas Ehrlicher, 509th Force Support Squadron Gweneth Beard, 509th Maintenance Group Seth Lemonds, Brian Neeley and Jesse Phillips, 509th MXS

Samantha Koch, 509th MDOS

Morgan Quijano, 509th MDSS Yelitza Disla, 509th OSS James Burton, Derin Cash, Matthew Collins and Joshua Mayberry, 509th SFS

TECHNICAL SERGEANTS Steven Martin, 509th AMXS Kristen Allen, 509th BW Jason Jenkins, 509th CES Byron Wise, 509th LRS Shawn Archibald and Joshua Holderman, 509thMXS



Michael Cole, 509th OSS Dawn Couey, 509th FSS Craig Beare and Donald Jost, 509th LRS Louis Desomma, 509th MDOS Daniel Lauseng, 509th OG Brandon King, 509th SFS



Martin Barr, 509th FSS Alvin Bender, 509th Maintenance Operations Squadron

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News

ALS graduates future NCOs

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The award winners were:

John L. Levitow:

Senior Airman Nathaniel Elms, 509th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron

Distinguished Graduates:

Senior Airman Marcel Beauvais, 509th Logistics Readiness Squadron and Senior Airman Matthew Miller, 509th Civil Engineer Squadron

Academic Achievement Award:

Senior Airman Marcel Beauvais, 509th LRS

Leadership Award:

Senior Airman Matthew Miller, 509th CES

The remaining graduates were:

509th AMXS: Senior Airman William Seaborne and Senior Airman Chad Dodge,

509th CES: Senior Airman Derrick Allen, Senior Airman Andrew Erdman and Senior Airman Joseph Quinones

509th Communications Squadron: Senior Airman Stephen Bilodeau

509th Maintenance Group: Senior Airman Gweneth Beard

509th Maintenance Squadron: Senior Airman Mark Hale Senior Airman Argeniz Larios Senior Airman Rachelle Hancock Senior Airman Steven Healey Senior Airman John Neal Senior Airman Steven Mikolaszuk, Senior Airman John Usma Senior Airman Eric Pearl and Senior Airman Daniel Wall

509th Medical Operations Squadron: Senior Airman Juan Vazquez

509th Operations Group: Senior Airman Amanda Lambert

509th Operations Support Squadron: Senior Airman Brian Messier Senior Airman Estiven Gonzalez

509th Security Forces Squadron: Staff Sgt. Tashonna Brown, Senior Airman Joshua Mayberry, Senior Airman Kenneth Windows and Senior Airman John Simmons

AFGSC historian visits Whiteman



Photo by Staff Sgt. Jason Huddleston

Lt. Col. Tony Monetti, 13th Bomb Squadron Director of Operations, presents a unit patch to Mr. Bill Harris, AFGSC Historian, in front of "The Spirit of Kitty Hawk" B-2 bomber, Wednesday. Mr. Smith visited Whiteman AFB to observe the mission and learn the history of the B-2 stealth bomber.

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Office closure

The DRMO office will be closed July 8-18. DRMO will resume operation July 19. All items to turn-in will be on hold until a DSR representative returns. If customers need assistance, send an e-mail to customer service at 509lrs.custsvc@whiteman. af.mil or call the customer service section at (660) 687-1165/687-1290.

Medical Foster Home

Veterans who can no longer take care of themselves have a new option called Medical Foster Home. As veterans age, many no longer have families who can take care of them and many end up in retirement homes. MFH is a unique partnership of adult foster home and Home Based Primary Care, operating under Community Residential Care guidelines. MFH finds a caregiver in the community who is willing to take a veteran into their home and provide 24-hour supervision and personal assistance. This care includes everything from meals to medicine, as well as personal attendance. It is not free, but is cheaper than other 24-hour care facilities. The veteran pays money directly to the caregiver, ranging from \$1,200 to \$2,500 a month depending on the level of care. For more information on this program, call (202) 461-6786 or send an e-mail to: Thomas.edes@va.gov.

Special duty briefing

Airmen interested in becoming an Air Force Recruiter, Military Training Instructor or Military Training Leader should attend the AETC Special Duty briefing July 27 at 8 a.m., in the Ford Auditorium of the Professional Development Center. Airmen 1st Class with at least 24 months time in service through technical sergeants with less than 17 years total active federal military service and master sergeants on a case-by-case basis, are eligible as potential applicants. Spouses of potential applicants are also invited. Members from each of the previously listed special duties will conduct the briefing. For more information on the AETC Special Duty Team contact the Wing Career Assistance Advisor, Master Sgt. David Grisdale at (660)687-7829.

Multi-Cultural Fest

The 509th Bomb Wing Equal Opportunity office is requesting volunteers to assist with planning and implementation of the annual Multi-Cultural Fest, Oct. 29. As in 2009, the EO office is asking each group to provide at least two volunteers. The group representatives can be one of the following: company grade officer, senior NCO or AF civilian employee (GS-09 or above, Non-Supervisory NSPS Pay band 2 or Supervisory NSPS Pay band 1). Ensure the volunteers will not deploy or participate in an extended TDY prior to or during the event.

For more information, contact Master Sgt. Tammy Klonowski at (660) 687-5737. The names of for group representatives need to be e-mailed to Sergeant Klonowski no later than today.

Summer employment opportunity

Civilian Personnel is accepting resumes for the GS-0189-02 Recreation Aid (lifeguard) until July 30. Interested students should submit a resume, and proof of school verification. For lifeguard positions you must provide copies of your certifications (CPR and water safety). These certifications must be valid throughout the entire summer hire program. Be sure to include the title of the position you are interested in applying for. Send resumes and supporting documents to:

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From the Frontlines: Senior Airman Joseph Adams

Heidi Hunt

509th Bomb Wing Public Affairs

ften times, the sound of a rumbling engine doesn't leave the everyday driver with qualms of the path which lies ahead. Alternatively, a convoy driver can find themselves in difficult and dangerous situations with every mile they travel.

Although Senior Airman Joseph Adams, 424th Medium Truck Detachment, lost count of his mileage traveled, the challenges he's encountered while navigating the precarious roads of Kuwait and Iraq will not be soon forgotten.

Airman Adams is currently deployed to Camp Arifjan, Kuwait, and departed Whiteman in January, to Basic Combat Convoy Course, at Camp Anderson-Peters in Camp Bullis, Texas where he trained for 30 days before he arrived at his current location in February. Alongside other Airmen from Whiteman, Airman Adams learned basic combat skills required to integrate with joint forces in convoy operations.

Integrating the knowledge and aptitude he's learned from the BC3 course, Airman Adams said he is able to apply it in real world situations and convoy missions as a truck commander.

His convoy team made up of 12 people, drives cargo, which varies from food to ammunition, to forwarding operating bases in Iraq according to the Airman.



Courtesy Photo

CAMP ARFIJAN, Kuwait – Senior Airman Joseph Adams, 424th Medium Truck Detachment, uploads and ties down a boat on to a trailer as he prepares to depart for a convoy mission. Airman Adams is deployed to Camp Arfijan, Kuwait, from the 509th Logistics Readiness Squadron as a truck commander.

hours," Airman Adams said. "When we get to our destination, we download and repeat the process again and head back."

In addition to his responsibilities, Airman Adams is also the foreign national liaison and ensures that the foreign nationals in the convoy are taken care of and if any problems arise, he is

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"We upload our trucks, which can take more than eight

New leaders take command



Left: Maj. Bradley Wilkins receives the guidon from Col. Matthew Kmon, 509th Maintenance Group commander, assuming command of the 509th Munitions Squadron, during a ceremony here, Tuesday.

Right: Maj. David Goode receives the guidon from Col. Paul Irwin, 498th Munitions Group commander, assuming command of the 19th Munitions Squadron, during a ceremony here, July 1.



Photo by Senior Airman Carlin Leslie

Lt. Col. Mark Pye receives the guidon from Col. Leonard D'Amico, 509th Operations Group deputy commander, assumes command of the 13th Bomb Squadron during a ceremony here, July 1.

Photo by Senior Airman Carlin Leslie



Photo by Staff Sgt. Jason Huddleston

Feature

Airmen help keep construction in progress

Heidi Hunt

509th Bomb Wing Public Affairs

While some sleep, select Airmen and civilians here prepare to carry out the mission before sunrise.

The 509th Civil Engineer Squadron Escort Pool office is responsible for escorting contractors into restricted-areas, giving restricted area briefings and keeping a vigilant eye while contractors accomplish their construction work, thus reducing reportable helping hands said Mr. John Orcutt, 509th CES escort supervisor.

A helping hand is a report of an unusual incident, possibly hostile.

The 509th CES escort pool office currently staffs 17

military members and two civilian personnel here.

"The escort office coordinates with squadrons to ensure the escort pool is properly staffed to assist in the plan for zero cost overruns for lost wages due to delayed construction starts," Mr. Orcutt said. "Escorts are tasked to work extended hours and weekends in support of short-notice construction efforts, due to distinguished visits or other projects."

There are 50-60 on-going construction projects, totaling \$210 million, on-base at any given time, thus contributing in contractors being escorted into the restricted area said to Mr. Orcutt.

According to Mr. Orcutt, the escort office currently has extended 5,432 man-hours, escorting 156 contractors throughout base property in the fiscal year.

In addition, escorts have inspected 18,193 loads of concrete, asphalt, rock and dirt material prior to gate entry in the last year.

"This procedure increases the efficiency of the construction deliveries while decreasing the risk of a terrorist incident and prevention of security violations," he said. "The escort office is also tasked with escorting deliveries to and from construction sites. This assists the contractors in a smooth transition of construction materials."

According to Mr. Orcutt, escorts are expected to watch over the contractor while they perform their construction related duties and assist in the delivery of construction materials and supplies.

An early morning operation helps maintain and upgrade the base for the current and future and missions.



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Weekly Photo Story

Whiteman celebrates Independence Day



ABOVE: Team Whiteman enjoys an "explosive" fireworks display, July 2, during the base Independence Day celebration at Ike Skelton Park.

Children wave the parachute around to throw a ball from one side to the other, during the Independence Day celebration here at Ike Skelton Park.





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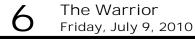
Family members enjoy fun out on the lake in a canoe during the Independence Day celebration here at Ike Skelton Park.



Children race each other in the 20-yard dash at the Independence Day celebration here at Ike Skelton Park.

Airman 1st **Class Lindsev** Jaxel, 509th Force Support Squadron, paints Charity Hostettler's face, daughter of 1st Lt. Kevin Hostettler base chaplain, during the Independence Day celebration here.





Community center hosts annual 'build- a-boat' competiton Airman 1st Class Torey Griffith

509th Bomb Wing Public Affairs

The Whiteman Community Activity Center will host the annual "Build-a-Boat" home-made boat race July 16 at the base pool. Teams will have 30 minutes to construct their boats out of cardboard and duct tape, supplied by the CAC.

There will be four award categories, including: fastest boat, most creative use of cardboard, most team spirit, and the "Titanic Award," for fastest sinker.

The contest is open to all ages, with a minimum of five persons per team. Squadrons and families are encouraged to enter. The entry fee is \$10.

Pre register at the CAC by July 16, or call (660) 687-5617 for more information. Copies of the official rules are available at the CAC.

Sports & Leisure

Out and about briefs

School Liaison Officer

Team Whiteman welcomes Chi Anne McGrew as the new School Liaison Officer here. She is available to assist military families with questions or issues in regards to K - 12th grade school options. The SLO also works to develop partnerships with the local school districts. The SLO Office is located in the Airman and Family Readiness Center, and she can be reached by calling (660) 687-7132.

Back-to-school dates for local schools are: Knob Noster – Aug. 18, La Monte – Aug. 26, Sedalia – Aug. 26, Warrensburg – Aug. 24, Windsor – Aug. 19

Pre-separation briefing

Pre-separation briefings are scheduled for July 12 from 1:30-3 p.m., and July 26 from 1:30-3 p.m., at the Airman and Family Readiness Center. It is mandatory for

all separating personnel to attend this briefing. Airmen may attend either date. DD Form 2648 is accomplished at this briefing. Information will be presented from A&FRC. Reservations are required.

Key Spouse Forum

A Key Spouse Forum will be held July 12 from 6-7 p.m., at the Airman and Family Readiness Center. This is a Q&A forum with wing leadership spouses to assist key spouses in their role with deployed/remote families.

Transition Assistance four-day workshop

The monthly Transition Assistance four-day workshop will be held July 13-16, from 8 a.m.-4 p.m., at the Airman and Family Readiness Center. This briefing is designed to help transition (separating or retiring) personnel and spouses to a civilian career. Subjects include self-appraisal, finding jobs, resume writing, interviewing and veteran's benefits. Spouses are encouraged to attend. Civilian clothing and reservations are required.



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a means of having a review of the entire organization to build upon strengths or identify opportunities to improve the delivery of quality health care.

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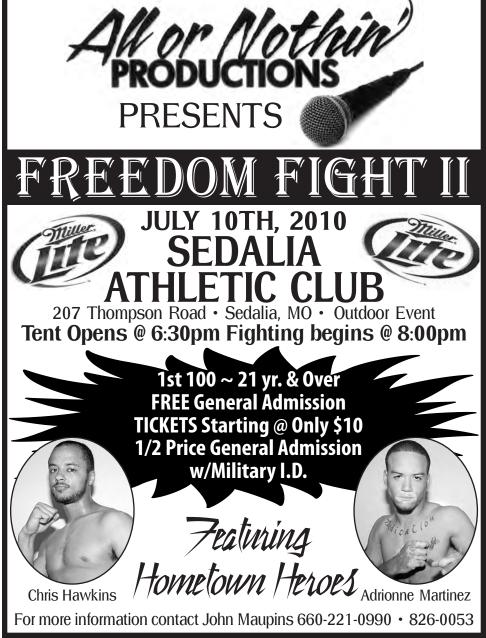
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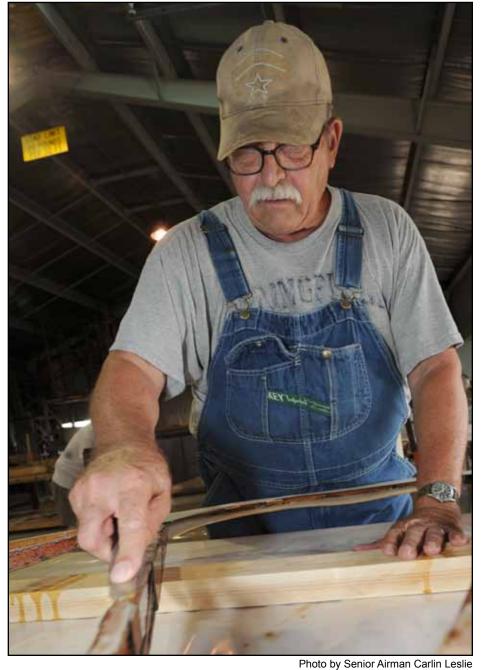
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509th Medical Group

Ellen D. Chappel, RN, MA Director, Quality Services Title







Robert Rainey, project volunteer, works on a support section of a Waco glider wing stabilizer, preparing it to receive its ribs. Workers spend a great deal of time looking over the old technical orders on the plane to ensure it is rebuilt to the correct specifications.

Arthur Miller, Waco glider restoration project volunteer, scrapes off polyurethane from the supports of a rudder, prepping it for another coat, July 7. The surfaces of the wings, rear stabilizers and rudder must be as smooth as possible to receive the fabric that will be stretched over it later in the restoration process



Photo by Senior Airman Carlin Leslie

Frank McKinley, of the Whiteman Heritage Foundation, and Robert Rainey, Waco glider restoration project volunteer, hold an artist's rendition of a Waco glider in flight while standing in front of the original glider they are restoring, July 6. In 1942, U.S. Army Air Corps officials selected the site of present-day Whiteman AFB to be the home of Sedalia Army Air Field, a training base for Waco glider pilots.

'Re-building' history

Airman 1st Class Montse Ramirez 509th Bomb Wing Public Affairs

In a time before the B-2 Stealth Bomber and unmanned aerial vehicles, the Waco Glider took to the sky spearheading all major invasions and operations of World War II, starting with the invasion of Normandy in June of 1944.

Whiteman Air Force Base's proud history dates back to 1942 when U.S. Army Air Corps officials selected the site of the present-day base to be the home of Sedalia Army Air Field, a training base for Waco glider pilots.

More than 60 years later. Team Whiteman volunteers are making sure the proud heritage of the Waco Glider is not lost in the history books as they work to restore an original aircraft. glider here

Since 2006, a group of retired military members and civilians have put in almost 4,000 hours of labor into the restoration of a Glider airplane, in hopes of one day having it be in an Air Force museum, as a showcase of Missouri's aviation history.

"This base was built for the Glider," said Robert D. Rainey, a volunteer with the project and a retired Air Force master sergeant. "It's so important for me to keep it here."

The volunteers said they hope to bring back a piece of history and with it some awareness about this retired plane

"The problem with history is that the people who lived it died, so we need to record it before it's too late," said Frank McKinley the restoration coordinator and a retired Master Sgt.

Mr. McKinley said he has a fascination with the Waco Glider and wants to share his interest with the younger generations that aren't accustomed to it.

"It's amazing how people don't know how crucial these planes were to their mission," said Mr. McKinley, "They carried cargo such as barrels of gasoline, oil and diesel and sometimes also a squad of 15 people including 12 troops, a squad leader a pilot and co-pilot."

tion will hopefully be completed in the next few years.

tion, the final production models actually contain just over 70,000 parts.

the development

ness, the Waco glider made significant contributions to World War II.

They were no ordinary fighters. Their battlefields were behind enemy lines."

India theaters during WWII.

Americans continued to manufacture, assemble and fly gliders until the end of the war in May, 1945.

To volunteer, or for more information contact Mr. McKinley at (660)-687-4421

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Photo by Staff Sgt. Dilia Ayala



- With the contribution of the Whiteman Heritage Foundation, Commonwealth Aircraft Corporation, and numerous volunteers who have donated parts, the Glider's reconstruc-
- Although the outside appearance of the Glider gives an illusion of simple construc-
- As the project progresses, Team Whiteman members involved in the reconstruction welcome more helping hands and donations of time, materials and money, to speed up
- Once the reconstruction of the glider is finished, people will have a better idea of
- Soaring silently behind enemy lines, delivering its payload under the cover of dark-
- "The intrepid pilots who flew the gliders were as unique as their motor less flying machines," said retired Army Gen. William C. Westmoreland, who was the Army Chief of Staff from 1968 to 1972. "Never before in history had any nation produced aviators whose duty it was deliberately to crash land, and then go to fight as combat infantrymen.
- "Every landing was a genuine do-or-die situation for the glider pilots," said General Westmoreland. "It was their awesome responsibility to repeatedly risk their lives by landing heavily laden aircraft containing combat soldiers and equipment in unfamiliar fields deep within enemy-held territory, often in total darkness. They were the only aviators during World War II who had no motors, no parachutes and no second chances."

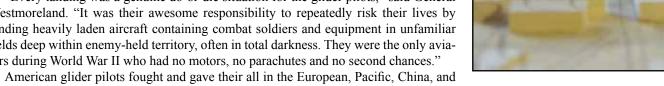






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Above: Robert Rainey, project volunteer, works on a support section to a rib of the Waco glider. Each Waco glider could carry up to 13 troops or cargo such as a Jeep or a 75mm Howitzer cannon silently across enemy lines.

Left: Arthur Miller, project volunteer, countersinks nails on the rudder section of a Waco glider before smoothing the surface with putty July 7. In 1942, US Army Air Corps officials selected the site of the present-day base to be the home of Sedalia Army Air Field, a training base for Waco glider pilots.



Photo by Staff Sgt. Dilia Ayala

Tom O'Neil, Waco glider restoration project volunteer, marks out a cutting point for a rib support for the Waco glider. The Waco glider wings consist of more than 100 ribs, and involves many hours to build each one.

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there to assist

Combined with his training and work ethic it's not uncommon for Airman Adams to step up in times of need.

"Airman Adams has been one of my 'go to' guys since he arrived in 2006," said Mr. Mark Haywood, 509th LRS, distribution section manager. "It doesn't matter what task you give him, he always finds a way to get it done. He stepped up for the flight when we needed honor guard volunteers. He can be counted on whenever he's needed or called upon."

In between convoys, Airman Adams uses his time to prepare for the next mission and studies for college courses; in which he has completed two college level examination

program classes thus far.

"I try to stay as busy as possible out here, it makes time go by faster," he said. Airman Adams said he is scheduled to re-

turn to Whiteman in the Fall, but said he is enjoying his second deployment.

"The best thing about my deployment is the life-long friendships I've made because most of the Airmen here are vehicle operators also," he said. "I see faces I have been deployed with before or people I have gone through technical school with. I have also met a lot of new people. I also enjoy the experience of being in a different country and learning a new culture."

While Airman Adams misses his family. friends, bed and driving his own car, he said this is the most fun he's had in his Air Force career and would do it again.



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A rogue prince reluctantly joins forces with a mysterious princess and together, they race against dark forces to safeguard an ancient dagger capable of releasing the Sands of Time—a gift from the gods that can reverse time and allow its possessor to rule the world. Rated PG-13 (intense sequences of violence and action) 107 min,

Saturday July 3, 2010 - 7 p.m. Marmaduke

William H. Macy, George Lopez

For Phil and Debbie Winslow, moving their family from Kansas to the O.C. is a big deal. For their enormous Great Dane "Marmaduke," however, the move means a whole new way of life. It's chaos at home and awkward at work as the Winslows struggle to control their angsty teenage canine. Rated PG (some rude humor and language) 88

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The Warrior Friday, July 9, 2010

FOOD & ENTERTAINMENT

*Dichroic Jewelry Class Deadline ~ Arts & Crafts

Sign up by noon today to attend this single session class scheduled July 10, 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Cost is \$45, supplies included. Call 687-5691 today!

Fuel Up Drawing ~ Mission's End

Today is the first of two drawings this month for a chance to win a \$50 gas card courtesy of Mission's End. Club members, enter anytime you have lunch at the Club. Call 687-4422 for details.

July Club Coin Special ~ 4 p.m.-Closing ~ Mission's End This month's club coin special is Bacardi Stinger. Cost is \$2.50.

<mark>Karaoke ~ 9 p.m.-1 a.m. ~ Mission's End</mark>

Enjoy a night of fun singing your favorite tunes! Hungry after you sing? We have the solution to your late night cravings. Grill will remain open until 11 p.m. during Karaoke night.

SATURDAY 7/10

Family Bowling ~ Noon-4 p.m. ~ Stars & Strikes

Gather your family every Saturday for family bowling! One hour bowling, shoe rental, a large 1-topping pizza and a pitcher of soda, all for the low price of \$20. There can be up to six people on a lane during the Family Bowl. Call 687-5114 for more information.

<mark>*Deplayment Family Ice Cream Social ~</mark> 3-5 p.m. ~ **Community Center**

Ice scream, you scream, we all scream for ice cream! Families of deployed members, present your deplayment tag and enjoy a free tasty dessert of ice cream and cookies in your honor! Call 687-5617 for more details.

Texas Hold'em ~ 6:30 p.m. ~ Mission's End GO ALL IN! Two sessions. Members are free; nonmembers \$10. Register by 6 p.m.

SUNDAY 7/11

Family Day ~ 2-6 p.m. ~ Royal Oaks Golf Course

Bring the family to the golf course every Sunday. Cost is \$30 for a family of four (two adults/two children) and includes two carts, green fees for nine holes plus a hot dog and fountain drink. Max occupancy per cart is two, please. Call 687-5572 for tee times.

MONDAY 7/12

Club Blue Plate Special ~ 11 a.m.-1 p.m. ~ Mission's End Come to Mission's End and enjoy a blue plate special during lunch. Special for today is beer battered cod with fries, slaw and hush puppies. Cost is \$6 for members; \$8 nonmembers.

WEDNESDAY 7/14

Wednesday Color Pin Bowling ~ 9 a.m.-3 p.m. ~ Stars & Strikes

Enjoy the hot Summer months indoors at Stars & Strikes! Strike with the color pin as the head pin to win a free game! Normal bowling rates apply.

Boss & Buddy Night ~ 4-7 p.m. ~ Mission's End

Bring your boss and/or buddy over for wings, brews and bingo; 20-cent member wings; 35-cent nonmember/carry-out wings. Stick around for our members only bingo at 5:30 and 6:30 p.m.

Cook's Night Off ~ 4-7 p.m. ~ Mission's End

Let do the cooking for you! Each Wednesday you can call in your order to 687-4422 anytime before 3 p.m.; pick up between 4-7 p.m. It's that easy. A perfect meal that feeds a family of four! July's menu: lasagna, tossed salad, mozzarella-stuffed bread sticks and macadamia nut cookies. Cost is \$15.95 for members; \$18.95 nonmembers.

Wednesday Night Free Bowling ~ 5 p.m.-Closing ~ Stars & Strikes

Receive three free games of bowling and shoe rental each time you purchase a \$5 food item. Present your receipt at the bowling counter the day of to receive your free games and shoe rental.

THURSDAY 7/15

Pizza Pizzaz ~ 4-7 p.m. ~ Mission's End Take advantage of our pizza prices! Cost is only \$7 per large single large topping pizza. Join us!

*Deplayment passes may be used with all programs <mark>highlighted with an asterick.</mark>

OUTDOOR REC PRESENTS ..

Floating the Buffalo National **River** July 23-25



Depart: July 23, 7:30 a.m.--Return: July 25, 6 p.m.

Two nights camping and canoeing on the most spectacular river in the Ozark mountain region. We will stop for lunch going and returning so bring some money; all other meals provided.

Cost: \$45 per person--sign up Deadline: July 17 Pre-trip meeting scheduled for July 21 at 4 p.m.



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Dye Sublimation Printer

The Arts & Crafts will soon be offering a new service to patrons. Stop by anytime in July and see our new Dye Sublimation Printer. We will be able to produce vibrant full color photos and images on many different substates. We will be able to customize and personalize items such as t-shirts, dog tags, mugs and glassware, luggage tags, mouse pads and many more different items. Contact the Arts & Crafts Center at 687-5691 for more details.

Registration for Fall Classes July 12-August 23

Registration for Fall I term begins July 12 and ends August 23 at the education office, PDC building.

For further information or to discuss your education options and benefits, contact Mr. Luther Carter at 687-5755





July 17, 1-5pm 1st place \$110 5 game sweeper 2nd place \$85 game bowled on 5 pairs of lanes 3rd place \$70 Handicap is based on 80% of 200 4th place \$47.50 Entry fee \$20 per person: (Prizes based on 25 entries) \sim \$7.50 for bowling \sim \$12.50 for prize fund 687-5114 Enter early or by 1 p.m., July 17

FCC NEWS!

Extended Duty Care

Register now for the extended duty care program. It is available to help DoD parents meet child care reavirements for extra duty and emergencies. Care is provided in a contracted, licensed family child care home to augment regular care arrangements and is FREE. Come to the FCC office for an application prior to participation.

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Arriving or departing from Whiteman? The Air Force Aid Society pays for 20 hours of care per child for all ranks to help with your transition. Child care is authorized in AF licensed or affiliated FCC homes. The Airman and Family Readiness Center issues certificates which are good for child care within 60 days of PCSing.

Call 687-5590 for more information about FCC programs.



YOUTH & TEEN EVENTS MONDAY 7/12

Summer Movie Matinee Sign Ups ~ Youth Center Sign up today for the trip to Carmike Theaters in Warrensburg scheduled July 20, 1-5 p.m. Cost is \$1 for members; \$2 nonmembers plus money for movie admission and concessions.

Mark Twain Exploration Experience Sign Ups \sim Youth Center

Youth, ages 10-13, the Youth Center is taking sign ups for the trip to Hannibal, Missouri, to visit the historic Mark Twain town and boyhood home. Trip is scheduled July 23-24. Cost is \$20 for members; \$25 nonmembers. Call 687-5588 for more information.

TUESDAY 7/13

Keystone Club Mtg. ~ 6-8 p.m. ~ Youth Center Teens, ages 13-18, meet to discuss leadership and community involvement. Nonmembers are welcome to join!

WEDNESDAY 7/14

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Prizes:

Preteen Adventure Oasis Trip ~ 11 a.m.-5 p.m. ~ Youth Center

Preteen, ages 9-12, join the Youth Center for a trip to Adventure Oasis water park in Kansas City. Cost is \$15 for members; \$17 nonmembers. Bring extra money for concessions.

THURSDAY 7/15

Get SMART! ~ 5-8 p.m. ~ Youth Center

Teens, ages 13-18, join the Youth Center each Thursday to play games, hang out and learn that drugs are not the answer. Cost is free.

SATURDAY 7/17

Teen Bowling & Hangout ~ 6-10 p.m. ~ Youth Center Teens, ages 13-18, hit the lanes for some good old fashioned fun at Stars and Strikes bowling center. Bring money for bowling, shoe rental and concessions.

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Sports and Leisure



then have a chance to submit their idea of the most fitting photo caption. The caption can be funny, cute, endearing, etc., as long as it is not disrespectful, profane or offensive.

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