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2010 WOW Gala set for Sept. 2

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The Wings Over Whiteman Community Gala is scheduled Sept. 2 at the 5-Bay Hangar. Social hour begins at 6 p.m. with dinner and dancing from 7 – 11 p.m.

“The purpose of this gala is to celebrate the total force that we have on base and to invite the Whiteman community to celebrate another year of the Air Force,” said Master Sgt. Cristofer Velenzuela, 509th Comptroller Squadron first sergeant, and Gala organizer.

Honorable Erin C. Conaton, the Under Secretary of the Air Force, is slated to attend as the guest speaker.

Attendees can expect an elegant evening of entertainment. According to Sergeant Velenzuela, dancing is encouraged as the Heartland of America’s Night Wing ensemble from Offutt Air Force Base, Neb., plays an array of old classics as well as modern songs.

Dress code for the event is semi-formal; dark suit or tuxedo for men and evening gown for women.

“The event gives people the opportunity to dress up,” said Sergeant Velenzuela. “It’s a great time for men to take their significant others out and show them a good time.”

“I’m so excited about it, I can’t wait for the dining and dancing and just having a good time,” said Airman 1st Class Yulonda Murphy, 509th Communications Squadron, communications focal point. “I think this will increase the Whiteman morale.”

Tickets cost \$15 from E-1 through E-4, E-5 through E-6 are \$20, E-7 through E-8 are \$30, E-9 and civilian are \$40. Civilian spouses of military members pay the spouses’ price.

For more information or to purchase tickets contact a unit first sergeant.

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U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Carlin Leslie

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In less than a week, students in the local area will return to class and first-day-of-school ‘flutters’ will soar. The physical sensation can heighten if new students are enrolled at an unfamiliar campus.

WEATHER

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Weather courtesy of the National Weather Service

Lima Lima expected to entertain at WOW

By Airman 1st Class Torey Griffith
509th Bomb Wing Public Affairs

The Wings Over Whiteman open house and air show, Sept. 18 – 19, is scheduled to present spectators with a wide variety of civilian and military aviation entertainment from static displays on the ground to aerobatic acts in the sky. One such group of amiable aviators performing will be Lima Lima, from Naperville, Ill., demonstrate the full range of the T-34 performance envelope.

The Lima Lima Flight Team demonstration includes six airplanes featuring several

formation configurations.

“Lima Lima will provide an exciting and patriotic aerial demonstration and is the only civilian six-airplane aerobatic formation team,” said Lt. Col. Michael Wittrock, air show director. “In planning WOW we focused on having a variety of performers and with the USAF Thunderbirds and US Army Golden Knights, it was only fitting that we added a formation with a U.S. Navy paint scheme to round out the integration of all services present here at Whiteman.”

According to the Lima Lima website, the team stresses precision formation flying, and

while keeping the team in front of an air show crowd during all of its maneuvers, from take-off to landing. Lima Lima has performed in air shows from coast to coast and border to border, thrilling more than 100 million spectators with the beauty and grace of their precision performances.

The group was established in 1975, and flies T-34 aircraft painted in Navy training colors with a black tail band, which has become their signature marking.

For more information, visit the WOW website at www.wingsoverwhiteman.com, or become a friend on Facebook.



The Lima Lima T-34s await their turn to break clouds at the Keesler AFB airshow in 2004. The Lima Lima team sport Navy training aircraft colors, but are civilian aircraft. (file photo)

Your career journey is just as important as the destination

By Lt. Col. David Stanfield
509th Force Support Squadron commander



Lt. Col. David Stanfield

I went to Wal-Mart the other day and tried to strike up a conversation with the associate in the checkout aisle scanning the items I intended to purchase. "How are you doing?" I asked hoping to break the awkward silence that originally greeted me. "Have you been busy today?" She smiled and responded wearily, "Yes, it's been crazy today—but I like it when it's busy... it makes the time go by fast."

We all probably feel that way at times, but her reply got me thinking about life in the Air Force. Virtually every retiree will remark at their retirement ceremony as to how fast the time flew by. What's sad, however, is to reach the end and realize we didn't enjoy the journey. This is especially true for those in leadership roles. Leaders are taught to have goals and standards. Push hard. Get the job done. But leadership is also about balance: job and family, work and relaxation, encouragement and discipline...not just for yourself but for your troops.

I've been fortunate to work with and for some tremendous leaders during my career, and a commonality they all shared is an emphasis on both the end result and the process it took to get there. It is quite possible to achieve mission accomplishment only to find both you and your troops have nothing left in the tank. Simply put, if

we as leaders don't take time to enjoy the journey, and ensure our subordinates are able to do the same, we risk burning out in the end. To prevent this, let me offer a few ideas that I have used as a leadership "gut check" over the years. Contemplation of these principles might just help both you and your troops enjoy the ride toward success.

"Be careful what post you hitch your horse to." Leaders must pick their battles and ensure the ground on which they take a stand is solid. There is no replacement for good sense. This goes for the decisions you make as well as the people with him

you choose to associate. In the leadership arena, you have to be careful who you select as your trusted advisor, as well as who you endorse as being a "great troop." Your credibility takes a hit when you stand up and proclaim that Airman Snuffy is a great worker, only to find out a few months later that Airman Snuffy is always late to work and lets others do his work for him—not exactly the person you should be championing as a "great troop." Do your research and be sure you know what you're talking about in order to preserve your integrity. And make sure you know what you're talking about before you give an answer.

"Are your troops successful because of you or in spite of you?" In other words, are you doing anything to effectively bring about mission accomplishment, or are you standing idle on the sidelines taking false credit for your followers' accomplishments? There are ways for leaders to share in mission success without being a micromanager. The most obvious way is to ensure your troops have the resources and training to do their jobs. Also, get to know them and provide a supportive climate where they are treated with dignity and respect, and can grow in their professional occupation. As our leadership responsibility increases, we must use our position to create a climate of success — not necessarily do it all on our own. As rank and span of control increase, our time to "do"

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The art of influence and investment

By Chief Master Sgt. Richard Pingleton
131st Bomb Wing Command Chief

As members of the Air Force, you should always strive to secure future excellence throughout the organization. The goal upon retirement should be to leave your unit a better place to be than when you joined it, thus setting the future leaders on a path to success. Of the many contributions you can make, the two areas that I want to bring to your attention are the arts of influence and investment.

Influence is power. There are many ways to use influence to gain favorable conditions for the wing. Influence can also cause extreme levels of negativity that can spread like wildfire throughout the organization if not kept in check. Here are three rules to follow when applying influence (active or passive).

Rule 1: Think before you speak. It's far better to take a breath and ensure your facts are straight than to be the source of unfavorable information. This lends to your credibility as a leader.

Rule 2: Use your position as a leader to promote the goals and policies of the commander. Before making policy decisions, the commander relies on the senior enlisted leadership to provide the enlisted perspective so that the proper decision can be made. Although it's appropriate to discuss these policies with your supervision in confidence, your public display must be in line with the commander.

Rule 3: Use passive influence as a way to mentor Airmen in your section. Simply displaying integrity and accepting nothing but excellence in your tasking, can make better leaders above you, and better followers below you. Those with negative attitudes will be stopped cold if they witness your refusal to engage in anything short of a positive environment. Set the tone in the shop.

Besides influence, investment plays an important role in leadership. Invest in your people to increase their leadership potential and positive influence and the future successes of the wing will be enjoyed in the decades to come. Here are three areas you can invest your energy in that will pave the road for excellence:

Once again, mentoring allows you to help shape future leaders. That senior airman looking for guidance is a potential chief master sergeant. What kind of influence do you want to have on his or her progression? Will you show them integrity in thought and processes, or show them how to game the system? The most influential person back in my active-duty days was a first sergeant who realized that I did not have the best mentor when it came to supervision. He invested in my future by showing me my potential to lead and challenged me to excel. With his guidance, I overcame a difficult situation and paved a path for success.

Make sure that each Airman in your section is included and engaged in all aspects of shop operations and also activities outside the work place. Make sure every member has the opportunity to make a difference. Don't point the way to the Ozark Inn for the new Airman, take him or her there and have lunch with him or her. Ensure new Airmen get their cold weather gear. These small gestures go a long way in making Airmen feel cared for and part of the team. In return, as they become supervisors, they will learn how to take care of Airmen based on their experience with you.

Support professional development and encourage in-residence PME. We need to develop our future leaders in a manner that promotes self improvement and prepares them to compete for leadership positions. This is how the cream rises to the top. Share your successes, challenges and lessons learned. The Airmen in your charge will appreciate the benefit of your experience and guidance throughout their career.

As members of the most powerful and technologically advanced Air Force in the world, we have many opportunities to contribute to the defense of our nation. We are good at what we do and how we treat our Airmen, but we can never stop honing our leadership skills. Without them, we would lose our ability to truly take care of the basic needs of the people.

Invest your time and talent in the leaders of the future, and use your influence to promote a positive and safe work environment that is conducive to success.

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Surveys about the Department of Defense's 'Don't Ask, Don't Tell' policy are being emailed to randomly selected members. DoD officials say that surveys are legitimate. What might appear to be a commercial source of the emails could lead recipients to assume that the email is not legitimate, officials say. However, the survey is an official DoD survey, sent out by a contracted entity. As such, participation in the "Don't Ask, Don't Tell" survey is appropriate and encouraged.

Missouri State Fair honors military

The Missouri State Fair announced its plans to honor the military and their families Aug. 15 with a Military Appreciation Ceremony at 1 p.m. at the Touchstone Energy Stage. Active duty military, veterans and delayed recruits will receive free admission and the cost for their dependants is \$1. For more information, log on to www.mostate-fair.com.

CLEP/DANTES retesting

Service members taking a previously funded exam title for CLEP, DSST and ECE paper-based or computer based exams who don't receive a passing score will no longer be allowed to retest for free under the same title. After waiting the required time, service members can retake the exam by paying the test fee. For more information contact the education office at 687-5750.

Pre-separation briefing

The next pre-separation briefing is scheduled for Monday from 1:30-3 p.m. and Aug. 30 from 1:30-3 p.m. This briefing is mandatory for all separating personnel. DD Form 2648 is accomplished at this briefing. Information will be presented from the Airman and Family Readiness Center. For more information, call 687-7667.

WAFB community job search

The Airman and Family Readiness Center is offering an information seminar Thursday, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Information on applying for AAFES, Non-Appropriate Funds (NAF) positions, and Appropriated (GS) positions, local hire practices, resume writing, and the do's and don'ts of job interviews will be discussed. Representatives from the University of Central Missouri and work force development will also be available to answer questions. For more information, call 687-7132.

Whiteman Inn

The Whiteman Inn is open 24 hours a day. All active duty, retired, Reserve and Guard members and DoD civilians, including family members of authorized personnel, are eligible for space-A lodging reservations throughout the military. Reservations can be made up to 120-days in advance, space permitting. Call (660) 687-1844 to make a reservation. For more information on lodging at any AFB, call 1-888-AFLODGE (235-6343).

CSAF eyes plans to modernize air, space inventories

Editor's note: The Air Force's senior military leader released his vision for the future in a recent CSAF Vector 2010 that outlined five priorities and the "way ahead" for Airmen to maintain these priorities. This is the fourth of a five-part series the Whiteman Warrior will present over the next few weeks. To read the Vector in its entirety, visit www.af.mil.

4. Modernize our Air and Space Inventories, Organizations, and Training

An issue most pressing in my mind is the modernization and sustainment of our Air Force. Decades of sustained combat has placed significant strain on our aging weapon systems, and today's operational needs and strained budgets force us to make tough choices. We continue to seek the right balance between modernization and sustainment, and retirement and recapitalization. In particular, I want to address potential capability shortfalls and vulnerabilities. We made a good start as we:

- Released the KC-X Request for Proposal, and anticipate contract award later this year.
- Funded a common configuration for the F-22 fleet, revamped the F-35 program, and funded mission-sustaining upgrades to our bomber fleet.
- Completed C-17 procurement, operational testing of the C-5 Reliability Enhancement Re-engining Program (RERP), and retirement of 24 of the oldest C-130E aircraft.
- Accelerated the retirement of older fighter aircraft to make room for newer, more capable aircraft and additional weapons for remaining platforms.
- Launched the second and third Wideband Global SATCOM (WGS) satellites and procured the Advanced Extremely High Frequency (AEHF) satellite system.
- Assigned AFSPC as the lead MAJCOM in cyberspace operations.



General Norton A. Schwartz
Air Force Chief of staff

Way Ahead

We opened the way for the future force, in part by retiring legacy aircraft and restructuring space programs to allow reinvestment in other pressing mission areas. But we need to go farther. To enhance our ability to conduct operations in opposed-network environments, we must improve our approach to electronic warfare. We have to acknowledge the challenges of long distance operations and the proliferation of sophisticated defenses, and advance our capability to conduct long-range penetrating strike and persistent ISR. The growing threat of precision ballistic and cruise missiles compels us to increase the resilience of our bases and logistics, and explore ways to reduce logistics demand. In the space and cyber domains, we need to continue to pursue space situational awareness and the space protection program to ensure access and attribution in that increasingly contested, congested, and competitive domain; and to continue actions that ensure security and freedom of action within the

cyber domain. I want Airmen to act on the following:

- Advocate and develop the next generation of long-range penetrating strike concepts, platforms, weapons, and enabling.
- Develop persistent airborne ISR capabilities that can operate in contested environments.
- Develop concepts, technology and training methods for operating in tomorrow's opposed network and GPS-degraded environments, to include expansion of protected communications capabilities.
- Bolster the resilience of our forward bases and logistics through selective hardening, dispersal, warning and active defenses.
- Substantially reduce fuel consumption through improved operational planning, alternative training concepts, and installation modernization and management.
- Reestablish the Air Force as a leader in electronic warfare with increased R&D of equipment and investment in realistic EW training.
- Institutionalize remotely-piloted aircraft (RPA) training and operations with the goal of complete institutional integration over the long haul.
- Improve space situational awareness with Space-Based Surveillance and Space Fence, and improve our ability to react with a modernized Joint Space Operations Center.
- Capitalize on improvements in directed energy by moving out of the lab with lethal and non-lethal, ultra-precise, low collateral damage systems.
- Focus Title 10 wargames on testing alternative force structures, new technologies, and innovative operational concepts that stimulate Airmen to think about the future. We must also collaborate with counterpart Service wargames to find ways to increase combat power through cooperation and integration.

Global Strike Command Chief's words on leadership

Commentary by Tech. Sgt. Keith Camferdam
Executive Assistant to the AFGSC Command Chief

BARKSDALE AIR FORCE BASE, La. – I'm a fuels guy. It's what I've done my whole Air Force career--until now. I currently serve as the executive assistant to the command chief at Air Force Global Strike Command — Chief Master Sgt. Jack Johnson, Jr.

Recently, the chief gave a speech during the Airman Leadership School graduation at Minot Air Force Base, N.D., entitled "Never Forget Where You Came From." I would like to share an excerpt which really hit home for me, in terms of my past experience with and core beliefs about leadership.

"Tonight, you will become responsible for our most important resources: America's sons and daughters, their sisters and brothers, and their mothers and fathers," Chief Johnson said. "Effective tomorrow, there will be people all over the world who will not know your name, nor who you are, nor what you look like, but will hold onto a prayer that you will train, lead, and care for their loved one."

The chief then invited the Airmen to pause for a moment to think about what this responsibility meant.

"There is no greater calling than to take responsibility for another human being, but that is what this evening's graduation represents--your official transition to becoming a leader," he said. "Many of you will have a subordinate effective tomorrow, and many may not, but the reality is...you will one day supervise," the chief said.

Then he asked the new graduates, "What kind of a

supervisor will you become?"

In answering that important question, the chief encouraged the future leaders to properly meet and sponsor Airmen, to provide training and maintain open communication to foster professional development, and ensure their Airmen feel a part of the Air Force family.

And the Air Force family is a concept close to the chief's heart. He and his wife, a retired master sergeant, have three children in the Air Force and will soon have a fourth child serving. He explained how his expectations of their supervisors translate to the expectation of the ALS graduates' Airmen and that of their families:

"Of our three kids serving, one is a senior airman, one a non-commissioned officer and one is an officer...and in many cases, it was an ALS graduate who once supervised them, trained them, led them or supported them, so I submit to you that tonight is a big deal and I put my own children in your hands. Now, I ask again--truly--do you really know how important you are?"

He then challenged the Airmen: "Do you feel that you are that important, or capable, of supervising the command chief's children? Or for that fact, anyone's child? Not only are we responsible for putting bombs on target, we are also responsible for bringing those loved ones home, safe and sound."

Our most important responsibility as supervisors is taking care of our Airmen. When I worked on the flightline, we were so busy we would sometimes lose sight of this. All of us have been there--we stay busy fulfilling our inspections, deployments, exercises, temporary duty assignments, computer-based

From the Frontlines: Senior Master Sgt. Rick Stiles

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509th Bomb Wing Public Affairs**



Courtesy photo

CAMP VICTORY, Baghdad.- Senior Master Sgt. Rick Stiles visits a joint-service draw-down planning conference. Sergeant Stiles was one of the representatives sent from Sather Air Base.

Besides supervising his staff, he also reduced the number of FSS personnel in support of President Barack Obama's 2009 Iraq draw-down plan designed to pullout roughly 100,000 deployed service members from Iraq by Aug. 31, 2011. Sergeant Stiles subcontracted personnel to help achieve this goal, reducing his

Airmen from 29 to three.

"It was challenging, but worth the extra work," Sergeant Stiles said referring to working the contracting piece through the Army.

"After learning the lingo and what you can and can't do, the partnership between our

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Leadership

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training, and numerous other things. But are these really excuses for us to not know our subordinates?

Airmen notice when their supervisors care about them. They remember when their commander visited them at the First-Term Airman Center or Airman Leadership School, or when their supervisor checked the quality of their dorm or helped resolve a housing issue. They remember that pat on the back for a job well done.

Every Monday morning, when I arrive on duty, Chief Johnson asks how my weekend was, how my family is doing, and I ask him the same. Do you do this with your Airmen? Do you know about their lifestyles, their habits, their families? Being a supervisor not only gives you the power to empower and enable Airmen on duty, but also off duty.

I ask you to get to know your Airmen, your non-commissioned officers, your senior non-commissioned officers, and other members of your team. Know their lives, know how to recognize if there is a problem or a change...which goes hand in hand with the Wingman concept. The time you invest will pay off for our Air Force and our Airmen.

I challenge you to make a difference.

He isn't sniping Taliban leaders from hilltops; he isn't dismantling improvised explosive devices; he isn't flying a jet over enemy territories to bomb key targets; but he is providing one the most important necessities while deployed, quality of life.

Senior Master Sgt. Rick Stiles returned here June 11 from a four-month deployment to Sather Air Base, Iraq, as the 447th Expeditionary Force Support Squadron sustainment services flight supervisor.

While deployed, Sergeant Stiles oversaw services to include the dining facility, fitness center and lodging, along with all recreational activities.

"I had great Airmen out there who played key roles in accomplishing a lot," he said. "We had to make sure we were doing the best we could, to provide the best quality of life available."

Sergeant Stiles said his Airmen prepared more than 630,000 meals equaling a value of \$2.2 million, hosted 950 recreational events with more than 800,000 total participants, supported more than 120,000 transient personnel through their lodging facilities and brought \$100,000 worth of new fitness equipment to the base.

Journey

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the tactical level job shrinks, therefore our leadership approach must evolve. Try putting more time and effort into establishing and maintaining professional, productive leader-follower relationships, where people feel comfortable bringing you the issues and keeping you involved. Teachers deserve as much credit for mission accomplishment as do students.

"Never let your ego get so close to your position that when your position goes, your ego goes with it." This is my favorite quote from Army Gen. Colin Powell (ret.), former Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and one I learned first-hand as a second lieutenant when I would take offense if my argument wasn't adopted by my

commander. In fact, that same commander told me to find and print this quote, frame it, and hang it in the conference room for all to see. The truth is that everyone in the chain of command answers to a higher authority. The boss has earned the right to make the final decision and our job as followers is to arm our leaders with accurate facts and solid recommendations. I'm not saying to be passionless in your arguments but too much emotion is counterproductive and should never be a substitute for fundamental logic and sound decision-making. Put your passion into the pursuit of researching questions, identifying answers and presenting all necessary data so the boss makes the best decision possible. In the end, those above us typically have more experience, know way more about "the big picture" and are well qualified to make the right call. So don't take it

personally if you lose—salute smartly and live to fight another day.

"If everything is important, nothing is." This quote cuts to the chase. The Air Force has a demanding OPSTEMPO and it's easy to fall into the trap of thinking everything must be done "now" or "today." You can stay ahead of the power curve through effective delegation to trusted subordinates, but the most important thing is to always figure out what is most important and work that first. This is especially important in planning a weekly schedule that allows time for family, exercise, worship, and relaxation, in addition to the daily priorities required of your job. There's only so much time in a day and the minutes are ticking away, so figure out what must be done versus what can be done, and don't forget to work your boss's priorities with the same sincerity you want your subordinates to work yours. And by

the way, there is a difference between "urgent" and "important." Spend more time on the important matters in your personal and professional life and stop reacting to what others may think is urgent. If there is truly an urgent matter, deal with it quickly but don't be derailed from getting back to what is truly important.

Author Chuck Swindoll who once said, "Life is 10 percent what happens to us and 90 percent how we respond." Life doesn't always turn out the way we think it will, but what's most important is how we respond.

In the end, leaders are responsible for mission accomplishment as well as how enjoyable the journey is along the way. I hope these concepts serve as "gut checks" to help leaders at all levels establish positive relationships and effective time management in order to free up more quality time with co-workers and family.

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Senior Airman Matthew Dickman, 509th Logistics Readiness Squadron fuels lab tests the fizz in the fuel which will show the water content in the fuel, Aug. 11.



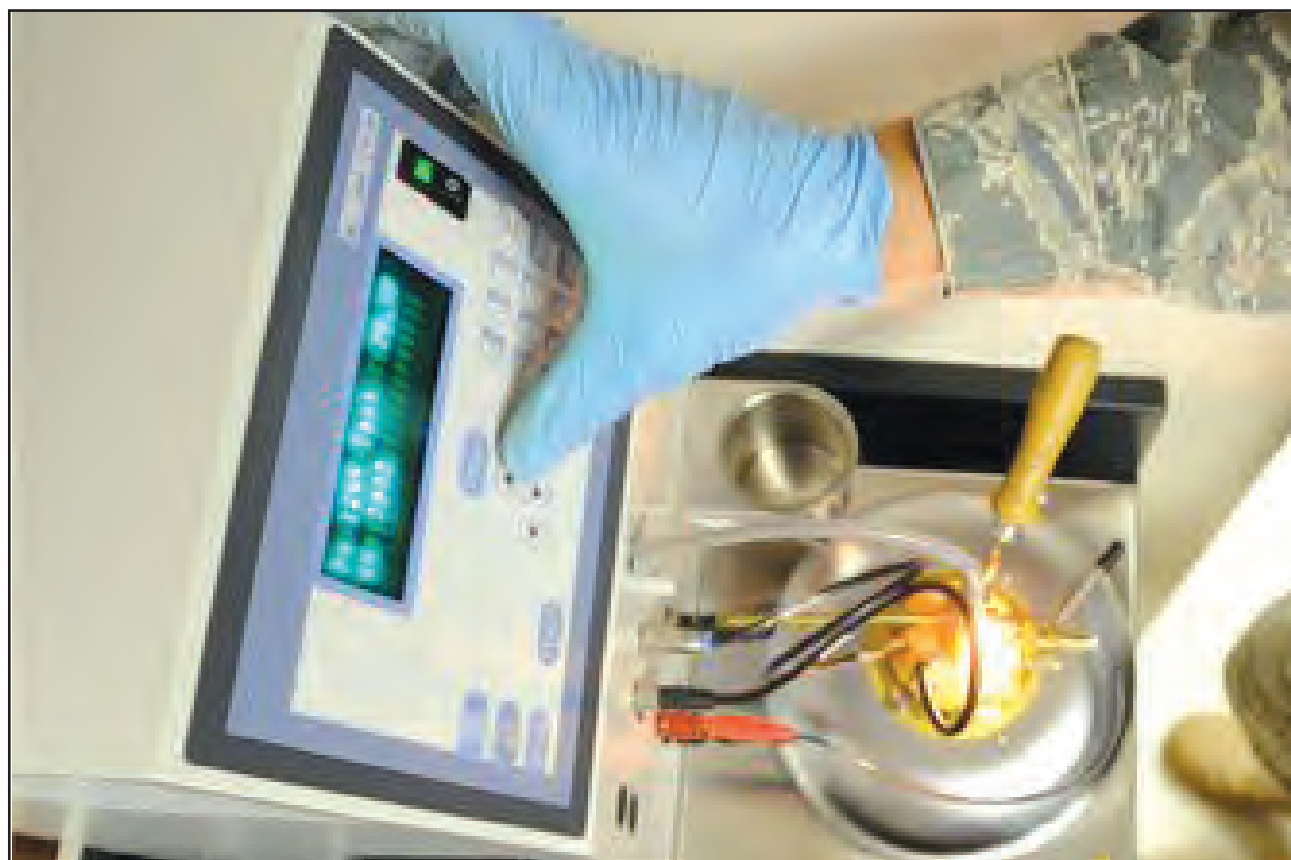
Tech. Sgt. Travis Fetterer, 509th Logistics Readiness Squadron fuels lab, places the filter onto an analytical balance, to measure particulate matter, Aug. 10.



Fueling the mission

Photo story by Senior Airman Carlin Leslie

Senior Airman Matthew Dickman, 509th Logistics Readiness Squadron fuels lab, pours JP-8 jet fuel into the filter, Aug. 11. The Bottle method is used to find particulate matter in the fuel by running the fuel through a small filter then the filter will be weighed.



Senior Airman Gregory Coburn, 509th Logistics Readiness Squadron fuels lab, adjusts the flash point tester, setting the duration of time and temperature, Aug. 10. The flash point tester slowly raises the temperature of the fuel and then submits a flame to the fuel to see if it ignites, averaging around 115- 125 degrees Fahrenheit.



Senior Airman Matthew Dickman, 509th Logistics Readiness Squadron fuels lab, attaches the filter to the top of the large beaker, Aug. 11.

Peterson to take command of 131st Bomb Wing Medical Group

By Rachel Knight
Missouri National Guard

Lt. Col. Joanie Peterson, of Blue Springs, assumes command of the 131st Bomb Wing Medical Group during a change of command ceremony, 12:30 p.m. Saturday at Mission's End.

Prior to being selected as the commander, she was the deputy commander of the 442nd Medical Squadron at Whiteman as an Air Force Reservist. Before she became the deputy commander, Colonel Peterson was the chief nurse for the squadron.

"Unification is the goal I have personally set for the group," Colonel Peterson said. "Currently, the 131st Medical Group services three areas in three different parts of the state. The main location had been Lambert Field in St. Louis. However, the wing headquarters has been relocated to Whiteman Air Force Base in Knob Noster. The other location is Jefferson Barracks, which is southwest of St. Louis. With the group divided in servicing three areas, it is a challenge accomplishing training or command and control."

A personal goal Colonel Peterson has set is to get to know her leadership that is currently in place and to observe how the group currently operates.

"Though I have an idea of things I will expect from the group, I do want to be open to current operations," she said. "I am



Lt. Col. Joanie Peterson

certain that there will be many changes that I want to implement, but not until I am familiar with the personalities, talents and skills of the Guardsmen in the medical group."

The colonel said the greatest challenge with the new position is implementing new changes.

"People tend to get stuck in old patterns and routines," she said. "Change is scary, but if an organization does not embrace change, then it stops growing, and when it stops growing, it dies. I'm not afraid of any challenge I'll encounter in taking the command; in fact, I'm someone who has a track record of being the 'fix it' person."

Among the challenges she will face is the transition of the group from the St.

Louis area to central Missouri which may prove difficult since most of the group is from the St. Louis area.

"I have been through both a squadron deactivation and a base closure in my past, and I can honestly say that change like that is difficult," the colonel said. "However, in both cases, I am proud to look back and see the progress made, the space acquired, and the ability to do more with less. It will take some paradigm shifting and a commitment to the mission. I hope to be a good catalyst to that mission's ends.

Colonel Peterson said she hates to look at this command as a career move. She prefers to see it as an opportunity to command such a wonderful group of individuals.

"I have been serving under commanders faithfully for the past 25 years, some, so I have been fortunate enough to be able to observe other leadership styles to serve as a guide for my own," she said. "I know the kind of commander I don't want to be, and the kind of commander I want to be. I am ready to take command and pray that I can be a good role model to a young Airman."

Colonel Peterson was commissioned into the Air National Guard on Monday. She has been with the Air Force Reserves since 1985.

For more information about the Missouri National Guard, please call 1-800-GoGuard or visit www.moguard.com.

Air Force officials to release staff sergeant promotion list

RANDOLPH AIR FORCE BASE, Texas Military Personnel Flight and Air Force Portal.

(AFNS) – Air Force officials selected 13,518 of 28,510 eligible senior airmen for promotion to staff sergeant for a selection rate of 47.41 percent.

The average score for those selected was 282.88, with an average time in grade of 1.97 years and an average time in service of 4.55 years, respectively. The average score was based on the following point averages: 131.31 for enlisted performance reports, 0.94 for decorations, 71.18 for the promotion fitness examination and 59.08 for the specialty knowledge test.

The staff sergeant promotion list will be released publicly Aug. 19 at 8 a.m. CDT on the Air Force Personnel Center's public website.

Airmen also can access their score notices at the same time on the Virtual

Those selected for staff sergeant will be promoted according to their promotion sequence number beginning in September 2010.

As a reminder, selections are tentative until the data verification process is complete, which is no later than 10 days after the promotion release date. AFPC officials will notify Airmen through their military personnel sections if their selection is in question.

The promotion release using the Web is one of the many technological initiatives AFPC officials have taken to effectively deliver personnel services, allowing Airmen around the world 24-hour access.

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New chaplains diversify Whiteman mission

By Airman 1st Class Torey Griffith
509th Bomb Wing Public Affairs

As the PCS season hits full swing, a sea of new faces come to Whiteman's gates, becoming part of the incredible B-2 mission carrying on the 509th Bomb Wing's tradition of excellence.

Two such newcomers are Chaplain (Lt. Col.) William Bartoul, 509th Bomb Wing chaplain, and Chaplain (Capt.) Jeffery Scott.

The two chaplains, coming from different bases and offering different perspectives have the same goal: To offer guidance to those in need.

"I love, with a deep passion, our United States Airmen," said Chaplain Bartoul, a Catholic chaplain who comes to Whiteman from Lajes Field, Portugal. "I've worked with them for a long time now, over 18 years. I am so impressed with their commitment to principals such as liberty and justice. I am honored to be a part of that.

"I've been in some deployed locations, where, on their down time, our Airmen were out on a makeshift basketball court, looking like a bunch of kids, jumping around and yelling and screaming, and the next morning when they put their uniforms on, they were the consummate professional," Chaplain Bartoul said.

In his experience, Chaplain Bartoul has witnessed the expertise Airmen use every day while at work at home and abroad.

"With very powerful weapons at their fingertips, and a great deal of pressure being

placed on them that people back in the states will never know, they handle themselves extremely well," said Chaplain Bartoul. "Being able to contribute to that strength, helping to be a voice that guides them in the right direction so they can do the very best job they can do, is an honor. I feel honored to be a part of this group."

Chaplain Bartoul said serving Airmen's spiritual needs is just one of the rewards.

"Being a Chaplain in the Air Force has afforded me the opportunity to travel to some remarkable places in this world where I would never even dream of going," he said. "From Bosnia and Saudi Arabia to the United Arab Emirates.

Chaplain Scott, while relatively new to the Air Force, comes with a great deal of experience with both the military and the ministry. He spent the past three years at his first Air Force assignment in Little Rock AFB, Ar. From 1987 to 1991, he served in the Army's 82nd Airborne division.

After his time in the Army, he went to seminary and pastored his own church, then decided to join the Air Force.

"I love sharing time with people," said Chaplain Scott. "The challenge is to balance the people ministry, which I love, with the paper ministry, which the Air Force requires to keep us accountable. If I had my 'druthers,' I'd be out with our folks doing flight line ministry, or counseling sessions."

Both Chaplains balance their time between ministry and 'administry,' taking time to tend to the needs of the hearts and souls of the Air Force.



Photo by Airman 1st Class Torey Griffith
Chaplain (Lt. Col.) William Bartoul, and Chaplain (Capt.) Jeffery Scott stand prepared to do the Lord's work. Both Chaplains are recent additions to Team Whiteman.

"There are a number of things Chaplains offer our Airmen," said Chaplain Scott. "The thing that is vitally important is that we have 100 percent confidentiality. Airmen that are struggling with a variety of issues, no matter how large or small, can see a chaplain and know for certain that nothing they share will ever be passed on to anyone."

Total confidentiality is important to Airmen on flying status, or those who have

PRP issues, where their jobs can be negatively impacted. Being able to talk to a chaplain about anything, knowing there will be no repercussions, allows our military members a place of safety, comfort, and help, with no strings attached."

For more information on the base chapel ministry, or to speak to a chaplain, call 687-3652 during business hours, or (866) 395-4357 after hours.



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Optometry clinic Airmen 'special eyes' in Whiteman's vision clarity

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

People are like machines. Their brains work like a computer controlling the body, their organs resemble pipes and drains, and their eyes are reminiscent of cameras installed at the very top of their bodies for a view of the world.

In a world full of confusion and blur, the 509th Optometry Clinic battles for clear vision; maintaining the Air Force machines that keep planes in the sky.

"We ensure the active duty- member is visually ready for deployment and have all the optical devices needed to protect

their eyes," said Maj. Mia Jennings, 509th Medical Operation Squadron, optometry flight commander. "Vision ready is mission ready."

Aiding the base populace in achieving good vision is Tech. Sgt. Monica Hamm, 509th Medical Operations Squadron, NCO in charge of the optometry clinic.

Sergeant Hamm compared the eye to a camera's lens.

"The iris resembles the shutter of a camera, it dilates to constrict light and focus," she said. "The eye relies on light hitting the retina which acts as film to transmit to the brain."

In order to achieve a better 'picture,'



Photos by Senior Airman Carlin Leslie

Maj. Mia Jennings, 509th Medical Operations Squadron, optometrist, uses a phoropter to check the prescription of the patient's eyes, Aug. 11.



Tech. Sgt. Monica Hamm, 509th Medical Operations Squadron optometry clinic, has the pressure of her eye checked on an applanation tonometer, Aug 11

the clinic performs full-scope primary eye care for active-duty members, their dependents and retirees. The process includes prescribing glasses as well as screening and treating ocular disease and injuries.

Tools such as visual field analyzers, non-contact tonometers, retina cameras and corneal topographers are used to identify the dimensions of the patient's eye and determine a prescription if needed.

There is no sign of the world becoming less confusing anytime soon, therefore the Air Force members continue to rely on the optometry clinic to maintain their 'cameras' to achieve maximum visual acuity.

Sergeant Hamm suggests people to get an annual eye exam to ensure no new problems have come about.

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services was a great experience," he said.

Along with helping reduce manning in Iraq, Sergeant Stiles assisted in renewing Sather's in-garrison expeditionary site plan for the first time in three years. The plan provides decision-makers with standardized, substantive and reliable site survey information essential to successful mission accomplishment.

Sergeant Stiles also had the opportunity to work with the Army on a joint-mortuary team honoring 12 fallen warriors. His team prepared these fallen comrades for transport back to the United States.

"Seeing the caskets brought me back into reality," he said. "It reminded me why we were really there."

"We wanted those who make the ultimate sacrifice for our country to be sent home the proper way, the way they deserve."

Airmen deployed are putting their lives at risk for this country and Sergeant Stiles' leadership team wanted to ensure they were taken care of.

"Our Airmen worked hard and we made sure they were recognized for their efforts and the impact that they had on Sather," he said.

With the Airmen's help, Sergeant Stiles said he was content with how his team left Sather.

"We met our goals and accomplished everything we wanted to," he said. "We wanted to go into a place and make it better, which I believe we did."

Operations intelligence: develop, evaluate, inform

Airman 1st Class Cody H. Ramirez
509th Bomb Wing Public Affairs

Sitting behind his computer screens, collecting and analyzing, he waits for a sign. He is watching over Whiteman's security with his blanket of knowledge. If a threat arises, he will be the one spreading the message.

He is Staff Sgt. Brandon Benton, 509th Operations Support Squadron NCO in-charge of operations intelligence.

Operations intelligence performs and manages intelligence and functions including developing, evaluating and providing intelligence information to Whiteman leaders.

Their work here is obtaining, analyzing and spreading the knowledge of possible threats to Whiteman, its aircraft and their operations or deployed personnel.

"We brief current world intelligence to the wing commander and other leadership, Sergeant Benton said. "Basically, we track anything going on around the world that has the potential to affect Whiteman operations or personnel."

His team watches other countries on a daily basis to keep up-to-date on current events and threat systems.

"If there is an overseas threat, we try to figure out exactly what that threat is and how it will affect [Whiteman]," he said. "All the other intelligence career fields are the gatherers and pass the information they gather to us. We put all the information together, analyze it, find out how it could affect us and pass it on to the commander, or other decision makers."

Along with briefing each other on base threats, they conduct threat of the day briefings to the pilots that are in training, informing them of every limitation, ability and system that their specific aircraft, and their possible enemy's aircraft, has to offer.

"We focus on the capabilities of foreign aircraft and ground based defense systems," said Master Sgt. Daniel P. Lauseng, superintendent of operations intelligence. "We let them know what is out there and how to mitigate the situations, or basically how to use their aircraft against other aircraft."

Sergeant Benton's team brings awareness of possible Surface-to-Air Missile systems to the pilots, and depending on where an aircraft is flying, threats posed by ships.

"We study how to best overcome a situation that could endanger a pilot or the mission, whether by land, sea or sky," said Sergeant Lauseng.

Operations intelligence requires a variety of skills and experiences to be successful and ensure threats are accurately evaluated and neutralized.

"We need to be a jack-of-all-trades in our career field. Many analysts must shift their focus areas with each permanent change of area," Sergeant Lauseng said. "We switch analysts between weapons school, wing intelligence and other squadrons to give them broad experience in the intelligence realm."

With experience in developing, evaluating and gathering information, operations intelligence provides the advantage of knowledge before a threat is active, keeping Whiteman, its aircraft and deployed personnel safe.

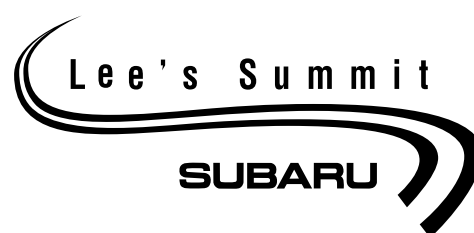
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Parents can help combat back to school concerns

By Heidi Hunt
509th Bomb Wing Public Affairs

In less than a week, students in the local area will return to class and first-day-of-school 'flutters' will soar. The physical sensation can heighten if new students are enrolled at an unfamiliar campus.

This situation is particularly true for military children because often times they are put in a unique circumstance and may have to make sacrifices when their military parent(s) move to a new duty station.

"Military children are sometimes forced to adjust to new schools," said Meladee Bay, 509th Force Support Squadron the Chief of Airman and Family Services Flight. "This can sometimes cause a great concern. They have to leave cherished friendships and move on to make new ones."

If students have a hard time adjusting, there are ways parents can help their child cope with the situation and alleviate anxiety according to Debby Plante, 509th FSS school age coordinator. The 509th FSS staff offers the following tips parents can help their student transition smoothly.

1. Drive them by the school. Regardless of the age, parents are encouraged to show their children their new 'stomping-grounds'. This will provide them with a visual of where they will spend a large part of the day and it will help lessen the apprehension of the first day.

2. Attend the open house. During this time, parents and teachers can show the students around the classroom. This will allow the student to navigate their way around the classroom and get to know the teacher.

3. Find out if the school has a mentor program. Parents should contact the school to see if they offer a buddy, mentor student-to-student program. These programs are designed for incoming students, giving them a personal perspective. The student-to-student program works to prevent students from feeling alone in a brand to place. Typically they are given a tour of the campus and they will help them find their classes. Both Knob Noster High School and Warrensburg High School

have a sponsor partnerships program.

4. Bedtime. Parents can help their children start the school year off right by establishing a bedtime routine. This allows the child to become more accustomed to a sleeping schedule and prevents fatigue during the school day.

5. Join a youth club or sports team. Any time students can get involved with other students, the more likely they will build bonds and form relationships.

6. Be positive. If parents approach their children with a positive outlook, the likely-hood they will accept it. If parents talk negatively, the child is likely to adapt a similar attitude. Parents are encouraged to point out and focus on the positive changes in the school and its programs.

7. Open lines of communication. Acknowledge a child's concerns before they go to school and really listen. Younger children will have questions and it's important to address them. Likewise, ask your child questions about school, because they might be too timid to ask themselves. Parents are also encouraged to ask children how their day was throughout the school year.

8. Dress code. Parents should find out if the school has a dress code before prior to the first day of school. Knowing the dress code ahead of time saves parents money and children from embarrassment, if singled out.

"Our overall goal is to make the student's transition as comfortable as possible," said Mrs. Plante. "We also remind parents and students not to be afraid to ask questions. We are here to address their concerns."

For more information regarding the 2010-2011 school year, contact the Whiteman School Liaison Officer, Chi Anne McGrew at (660) 687-7132. She is located in the Airman and Family Readiness Center. She is available to assist military families with questions or issues in regards to Kindergarten through 12th grade schooling options. The SLO works to develop partnerships with the local school districts.

Tips for a smooth first day of school:

When picking up children

- Stay in your vehicle when in the circle. The students will load from the sidewalk only.
- Park in the lot when coming inside to meet your children.
- Crossing guards will assist the students that are walking or going to the youth center guards will assist the students that are walking or going to the youth center.
- The bus/fire lane should not be used at anytime

School Hours:

School opens at 7:30 a.m. Students should not be dropped off early.

School Meals:

Breakfast is served from 7:40 a.m. – 8 a.m. The cost is \$1.30. Students will wait for the start of school in the gym with their grade level. Children will be dismissed to go to their classrooms at 8:10 a.m. Students should be in class by 8:25 a.m. to avoid being tardy.

Dismissal:

Students riding the first run of buses 16A and 13A – will be dismissed at 3:10 p.m.
Walkers, bike riders and car riders will be dismissed at 3:15 p.m. After school groups will meet in the cafeteria and the group sponsors will collect the students for their meetings.

Courtesy of the Whiteman Elementary School

La Monte

For more information about registration dates log on to www.lamonte.k12.mo.us or call (660) 347-5621

Knob Noster

Student registration is in full-swing and parents can enroll students in Knob Noster schools. For more information about registration dates log on to www.knobnoster.k12.mo.us or call (660) 563-3186 for more information.

Sedalia

For more information about registration dates log on to www.sedalia200.com or call (660) 829-8938
New Student Enrollment: Smith-Cotton High School
Grades 10-12, Aug. 16-20; 8 a.m. -2 p.m.
Pick up Class Schedules:
Aug. 24 - 6-7:30 p.m.
Aug. 25 - 8 a.m.-2 p.m.
Sophomores and new students orientation :
Aug. 24, 5-6 p.m.
Smith-Cotton Jr. High Grades 7-9
Aug.11-16; from 8 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Back to School nights orientation:
7th Grade: Aug. 25th 6-7:30 p.m.
8th Grade: Aug. 24th 6 - 7:30 p.m.
9th Grade: Aug. 23rd 6 - 7:30 p.m.
New Student Enrollment
Sedalia Middle School Grades 5-6
Aug.10th -20th: 8 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Class Schedules distributed during
Back to School nights
5th Grade: Aug. 23 6 -7 p.m.
6th Grade: Aug. 24 6 - 7 p.m.

Warrensburg

High School Enrollment
Aug.10-13 2010, 8 -11:30 a.m./1-3 p.m.
Freshman Transition Day - Aug. 20, 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Freshman Parent Picnic & Orientation – Aug. 26, 4:30-5:30 p.m.
High School Open House – Aug. 26, 5:30-6:45 p.m.
Middle School Enrollment :
Aug. 11-12 2010 for new students 8:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m./1-3 p.m.
Schedule Pick-up for all other students 8:00-11:30 a.m./1:00-3:00 p.m.
6th Grade Schedule Pickup Aug. 13
7th Grade Schedule Pickup Aug. 16
8th Grade Schedule Pickup Aug. 17
6th grade meet the teacher – Aug. 23, 6-7 p.m.
7th & 8th grade back to school night Aug. 31, 6-7 p.m.
New elementary student enrollment
August 12-19 2010 8 -11 a.m./ noon -3 p.m.
Elementary Meet the Teacher
South East Meet the Teacher – Aug. 20, 4:30-5:30 p.m.
Martin Warren Meet the Teacher – Aug. 23, 4:30-5:30 p.m.
Ridge View Meet the Teacher – Aug. 23, 4:30-5:30 p.m.
Sterling 4th Grade Meet the Teacher: Aug. 23, 5-6 p.m.
Sterling 5th Grade Meet the Teacher: Aug. 20, 5-6 p.m.
For more information about registration dates school log on to www.warrensburg6.org or call (660) 747-7823.

Windsor

Elementary Registration: (for students new to the district - Week of Aug. 9 (9 a.m. – 2 p.m.)
Secondary Registration: All students new to the district: Aug. 11 and Aug. 13 10 a.m. – noon (Bring immunization record and \$20 book deposit) 1 - 3 p.m.
Currently enrolled Seniors: Aug. 11, 10 a.m. – noon
Currently enrolled Juniors: Aug. 11, 1 – 3 p.m.
Currently enrolled Sophomores: Aug. 13, 10 a.m. – noon
Currently enrolled Freshmen: Aug. 13, 1 – 3 p.m.
Currently enrolled 8th Graders: Aug. 17, 10 a.m. – noon
Currently enrolled 7th Graders: Aug. 17, 1 – 3 p.m.
For more information about registration dates school log on to www.henrycountyr1.k12.mo.us.

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

Vice chief describes airpower's key role in Pacific at Tinian symposium

By Lt. Col. Sam Highley
SecAF-CSAF Executive Action Group

TINIAN, Commonwealth of Northern Mariana Islands (AFNS) -- Sixty-five years after a single bomber launched from a U.S. air base here changed the course of history, airpower continues to play a key role in regional security, the Air Force vice chief of staff said during a speech here Aug. 5.

Gen. Carrol H. "Howie" Chandler spoke at an educational symposium titled "The Manhattan Project and Tinian." The gathering of historians, government officials, local residents and other interested visitors was supported in part by the Northern Mariana Islands Council for the Humanities and the National Endowment for the Humanities.

"Tinian's role in World War II is an important part of our shared history, and I am grateful for your friendship and for your efforts to preserve the past," General Chandler told the attendees.

On Aug. 6, 1945, the B-29 Superfortress "Enola Gay" launched from Tinian to strike Hiroshima, Japan, with an atomic bomb. After a second atomic bomb was dropped on Nagasaki three days later, Japan surrendered and

ended World War II.

"As heart-breaking as the memories of destruction in that war can be for us today, we're celebrating the 50th anniversary of the mutual security alliance between the United States and Japan," a nation now squarely among the United States' most cherished allies, General Chandler said.

Together with allies and partners like Japan, the U.S. officials continue to help underwrite security and stability in the Asia-Pacific region, the general said.

General Chandler said the Air Force and Navy are forging a new vision of cooperation between the two services called Air-Sea Battle, and that this integration will be especially important to the Pacific area of operations.

Additionally, presence continues to be important to regional peace and stability, he said.

"Our current posture in the Pacific reflects this reality and relies on our presence on Guam and the Northern Marianas to project stability throughout East Asia," General Chandler said. "Andersen Air Force Base is a key component of our long-term commitment to the region."

Investments in long-range strike will also augment the United States' forward



Photo by Lt. Col. Sam Highley
Joel Santos (left) and William Manglona stand by a wreath commemorating the end of World War II shortly before a ceremony Aug. 6, 2010, in Tinian, Commonwealth of Northern Northern Mariana Islands. The two Junior R.O.T.C. cadets from Tinian High School placed the wreath by pits designed to load atomic bombs onto B-29 Superfortresses at the end of World War II, as part of a commemoration of Tinian's role in the war.

presence throughout Asia, the general said.

"The security and stability of the Pacific region has long been guaranteed by the strength of our diplomacy and our alliances, all of which have been underwritten by American long-range power projection," General Chandler said. "Maintaining that balance still requires our vigilance."

Maj. Gen. Doug Owens, the Pacific Air Forces vice commander at Hickam Air Force Base, Hawaii, attended the symposium as well, and spoke at a wreath-laying ceremony Aug. 6 held at the Tinian bomb pits designed to load the two atomic bombs on to the B-29s.

"We commemorate (the Hiroshima mission) today not in celebration, but in remembrance," General Owens said. "We remember because war is a human endeavor and comes with such great national and personal sacrifice, and cost to all of us."

Also attending the events were Lt. Col. Richard Pagliuco, the 20th Air Force deputy director of operations at F.E. Warren AFB, Wyo.; Capt. Ron Poe, the 509th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron Aircraft Maintenance Unit officer in

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Air Force primed to adopt official motto

By Tech. Sgt. Amaani Lyle
Secretary of the Air Force Public Affairs

WASHINGTON (AFNS) – Seeking an enduring and distinctive way to reflect the Air Force's cultural identity and adapt to changing missions, senior leaders have solicited feedback from Airmen to help develop potential mottos, officials said Aug. 2.

"The intent is to create a phrase that captures the spirit of the Air Force, is inspirational, and serves as an enduring rallying cry for Airmen, from Airmen," said Air Force Vice Chief of Staff Gen. Carrol H. "Howie" Chandler.

General Chandler approached the Air Force Ad Council in February, said Lt. Col. Clark Groves, the Secretary of the Air Force Public Affairs chief of opinion research and media assessment. The general directed the council to explore ways to gather Air Force-wide inputs to create a motto that distinctively captures what it means to be an Airman and to communicate what the Air Force represents.

"We're an all-volunteer, expeditionary Air Force at war," Colonel Groves said. "Even while we maintain a wartime tempo, we must continue to attract, recruit, retain, educate, develop and unify our force."

Air Force officials expressed confidence that the nearly year-long process to gather input from Airmen will yield worthy candidate mottos reflecting a research-supported sense of their unique military service identity.

The input and research process will soon yield a list of 10 candidate mottos that will go to a "rack-and-stack" preference test in a survey sent to thousands of Airmen throughout the Air Force, Colonel Groves said. The commander of Air Education and Training Command will then present the final three selections at the upcoming CORONA hosted by the Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo., at the end of September.

"To be enduring, the motto must represent the essence of the Air Force culture," Colonel Groves said. "It must capture the Airman's sense of what it means to be part of that culture, a



U.S. Air Force Graphic

sense of their Air Force identity. Mottos remind of us what we stand for and value as individuals, as a service, as families and as a nation."

Colonel Groves made the distinction between temporary recruiting slogans and an official motto, which will be the service's first.

"People may recall slogans such as 'Aim High,' 'No One Comes Close,' and 'Cross Into the Blue' seen in ad campaigns supporting recruiting efforts," Colonel Groves said. "The Air Force motto, in contrast, is focused on building esprit-de-corps, and is meant to endure to future generations of Airmen."

During a series of face-to-face focus groups held with hundreds of Airmen worldwide, many participants cited the Marine Corps' mainstay "Semper Paratus" as an example of a strong and enduring expression of military identity.

Air Force officials said their intent is not to emulate another service, but to use the effectiveness and endurance of that motto's perception as a baseline for this project's goals.

Extensive feedback from Airmen collected via Web-based and face-to-face surveys have provided a path for developing an enduring motto, Colonel Groves said.

"Our main objective at the start of the process was to capture the pure, unfiltered perspective of our active-duty, Reserve and Guard forces on what it meant to them to be an Airman," Colonel Groves said. "We've now collected vital inputs from thousands of Airmen as a baseline, and as we proceed, the Air Force is committed to an open process driven by that input."

The final motto will be published following CORONA.

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charge at Whiteman AFB, Mo.; and Capt. Joe Tulloss, a 13th Bomb Squadron flight commander and B-2 Spirit instructor pilot also at Whiteman AFB.

The three travelled to Tinian to learn about their organizations' heritages. Airmen in the 20th Air Force and the 509th Composite Group, a historical precursor to the 509th Bomb Wing, planned and flew the atomic bomb missions.

"To come to Tinian and see firsthand the history of our Numbered Air Force has been truly an honor," Colonel Pagliuco said. "Back at F.E. Warren (AFB), we do our best every day to continue the proud legacy set by the Airmen here in World War II, and continue to do our part to keep the United States and our partners safe."

Captains Poe and Tulloss, both members of the 509th Bomb Wing, each said

they were especially impressed by hearing from Dutch Van Kirk, the last surviving member of the Enola Gay crew who spoke to the symposium via phone.

"It took remarkable airmanship to fly that mission, with the risks and unknowns," Captain Tulloss said. "Hearing Mr. Van Kirk give those first-hand details was outstanding and a truly unique experience."

Captain Poe said he sees parallels between operations at his unit today and those Mr. Van Kirk described at Tinian.

"At the 509th (BW) today, our deterrent operations continue as a combined effort," Captain Poe said. "From disciplined maintainers who keep our B-2 fleet healthy through detailed aircraft inspections coupled with sound maintenance principles, to the pilots who fly them, it's a collaborative effort from everyone to accomplish the mission, just as it was during Mr. Van Kirk's 509th (CG) tenure."

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Out and about briefs

AF Gala golf tournament

An Air Force Gala fund raiser golf tournament is scheduled at the Royal Oaks Golf Course, Aug. 20. Check-in is from 7 – 8:45 a.m. Cost is \$40 plus green fees. The tournament features a four-person scramble best ball. USGA rules apply. The skills challenge starts at 7:30 a.m. and shotgun is at 9 a.m. Mulligans are \$3 each; two per person maximum. String is \$3 per foot maximum five feet per team. The skills challenge is \$5. Prizes will be awarded for each event. Early registration is highly recommended. For more information contact, Master Sgt. Sean Cunningham at 687-1483 or Tech. Sgt. Charles Cunningham at 687-6135.

Whiteman Enlisted Spouses Club

The Whiteman Enlisted Spouses Club is social organization dedicated to giving back to our community. The next WESC meeting is a general membership meeting Tuesday, 6:30 p.m. at the Airman & Family Readiness Center. WESC is open to all enlisted spouses. For more information, contact WESC President Cassandra Belton at: whitmanesc@gmail.com. Or go online to <http://www.orgsites.com/mo/whitmanesc/> or on Facebook.

Lieutenant's financial briefing

A lieutenant's first duty station financial brief is schedule for Aug. 20 from 8-9 a.m. at the Airman and Family Readiness Center. This briefing is mandatory for all first-time lieutenants arriving to their first permanent duty station after training.

Right Start

The next Right Start briefing is scheduled for Aug. 24 from 7:30-11 a.m., at Mission's End. This briefing is mandatory for all military personnel arriving to Whiteman. New arrivals must attend this briefing within 15 days of in-processing. Spouses are strongly encouraged to attend.

Smooth Move

A smooth move seminar for stateside PCS moves is scheduled for Aug. 25 from 8-10:30 a.m. at the Airman and Family Readiness Center. This seminar offers valuable information for those PCS'ing within the next six months. PCS orders are not required to attend this seminar but it is mandatory that active-duty members attend. Spouses are highly encouraged to attend. Reservations are required.

DTAP briefing

A Disability Transition Assistance Program briefing will be conducted by a Veteran's Affairs counselor Sept. 22 from 12:30-2 p.m., at the Airman and Family Readiness Center. This two-hour briefing targets individuals being separated due to a service-connected disability; those being medically discharged; and those who suspect they have a service-connected disability. Reservations are required.

Bundles for Babies

Bundles for Babies will be held Sept. 30, 8 a.m. – noon at the Airman and Family Readiness Center. During this brief, presenters discuss subjects pertinent to helping new parents "adjust to the rigors of parenthood." Reservations are required.

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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 may enter anytime during lunch. Call 687-4422 for details.

Fall League Sign Ups ~ Stars & Strikes

The bowling center is now accepting sign ups for the following fall leagues: Mondays Seniors League-10:30 a.m., Tuesdays Men's League-7 p.m., Wednesdays Intramural League-5:30 p.m., Thursdays Ladies League-6 p.m., Saturday Morning Kid's League-9 a.m., and Sunday Nights Mixed League-6:30 p.m. Call 687-5114 for more information.

Couples Night ~ 4-7 p.m. ~ Royal Oaks

\$20 for military or \$30 civilian guest (woman/man). Price includes two green fees, a cart for nine holes, two hot dogs and two fountain drinks. A savings of 40%! A great price you just can't beat! Call 687-5572 for details.

Karaoke ~ 9 p.m.-1 a.m. ~ Mission's End

Enjoy a night of fun singing to 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 8/14

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. Up to six people per lane during Family Bowling please. Call 687-5114 for more details.

Loafer's Convention ~ 2 p.m. ~ Community Center

If you're going to loaf, may as well loaf in style for FREE! Hang out with friends and enjoy a game of air hockey, foosball, table tennis or video games. Call 687-5617 for more information.

SUNDAY 8/15

Family Day ~ 2-7 p.m. ~ Royal Oaks Golf Course

Bring the family to the golf course every Sunday. Cost for military is \$30 or civilian guest \$45 for a family of four (two adults/two children). Price includes four green fees, two carts for nine holes, four hot dogs and four fountain drinks. A savings of 50%! Where can you go for two and half hours of entertainment with your family for this kind of price? Call 687-5572 for tee times.

MONDAY 8/16

Kayaking/Canoeing the Current River Deadline ~ Outdoor Rec

Sign up by today for the kayaking/canoeing Current River trip scheduled August 20-22. Cost is \$65 per person. A perfect trip for the family. Call 687-5565 today!

9 Pin No-Tap Tournament ~ 9 a.m.-3 p.m. ~ Stars & Strikes

Weekly tournament begins today, Monday through Friday. Enter as many times as you wish. Winner receives cash prize the following Monday after all scores are tallied. Call 687-5114 for details.

Beat the Heat Specials ~ 10 a.m.-4 p.m. ~ Royal Oaks

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Blue Plate Special ~ 11 a.m.-1 p.m. ~ Mission's End

Today's special: pepper steak over rice, side salad and rolls. Just \$6 for members; \$8 nonmembers. For more information call 687-4422.

WEDNESDAY 8/18

ATV Trail Riding Deadline ~ Outdoor Rec

Sign up by today for the Chadwick ATV Trail Riding trip scheduled August 28-29. Cost is \$115 per person. Space is limited to five. Call 687-5565 today!

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.

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

Let us 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! August's menu: beef enchiladas, black bean & corn veggie medley, Spanish salad and Sopapillas. Cost is \$15.95 for members; \$18.95 nonmembers.

SATURDAY 8/21

Tune Up 5 Game Sweeper ~ 1-5 p.m. ~ Stars & Strikes

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Preteen Back-to-School Party Sign Ups ~ Youth Center

School is back in session! Let's kick off the school year with some fun! Youth will take part in a variety of activities such as outside play, BINGO for back-to-school supplies, gym games, build your own sundae bar, lobby play, arts and crafts, and more! Sign up for this event scheduled for August 20, 6:30-9:30 p.m. at the Youth Center. Call 687-5586 for more information.

Start Smart Soccer Registration ~ Youth Center

Youth, ages 3-5, sign up at the Youth Center for Start Smart six weeks soccer program scheduled to begin September 1. Two sessions available; 5:15 p.m. or 6:15 p.m. Cost is \$25 without a kit or \$61 with a kit. Call 687-3199 today!

Teen Hangout ~ 6-10 p.m. ~ Youth Center

Teens, ages 13-18, bring your friends for some fun and relaxation in the cool air conditioned Youth Center. Wii know you will have fun if you stop into our Play Station! Cost is \$1 for members; \$2 nonmembers. The next Teen Hangout is scheduled for August 20. Join us!

MONDAY 8/16

Shuttle to Football Game Sign Ups ~ Youth Center

Teens, ages 13-18, sign up today to get a FREE ride to the Knob Noster Panther's first home game of the new school year! Game is scheduled for August 27; transportation departing at 6 p.m. Space is limited to 25 teens. Support your local team. Teens will need to bring money for admission and concessions. Call 687-5586 to sign up today!

Youth Fun Night Sign Ups ~ Youth Center

Youth, ages 6-12, today we begin taking sign ups for the Youth Fun Night scheduled August 27, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Youth will take part in closely supervised activities. Cost is \$8 for members; \$10 nonmembers. Call 687-5586 today.

Dentokan Karate ~ 4-5 pm. ~ Youth Center

Classes are offered every Monday and Wednesday each month for youth ages 6-18. Cost is \$35 for members; \$45 nonmembers per month. Call 687-5586 to register.

TUESDAY 8/17

Keystone Club Meeting ~ 6-8 p.m. ~ Youth Center

Teens, ages 13-18, meet to discuss leadership and community involvement. Nonmembers are welcome to join! Call 687-5586 for info.

WEDNESDAY 8/18

Open Recreation ~ 3:15-6 p.m. ~ Youth Center

Effective today, youth open recreation times for ages 9-18 will be Monday through Friday, 3:15-6 p.m. Cost is \$1 for members; \$2 nonmembers. Call the Youth Center at 687-5586 for more information.

THURSDAY 8/19

Youth Fall Soccer Registration Deadline ~ Youth Center

Youth, ages 5-12, today is the last day to sign up for Youth Fall Outdoor Soccer scheduled to begin September 11. Cost is \$35 for members; \$45 nonmembers. Children must have their physicals prior to the first practice to participate. Deadline to register and parent meeting is today at 5:15 p.m. Coaches are also needed. Interested individuals and coaches should contact the Youth Center at 687-3199 for more details.

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This Week at the Movies

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The Twilight Saga: Eclipse

Kristen Stewart, Robert Pattinson

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Saturday

Aug. 14, 2010 - 7 p.m.

The Last Airbender

Noah Ringer, Nicola Peltz

Water, Earth, Fire. Four nations tied by destiny when the Fire Nation launches a brutal war against the others. A century has passed with no hope in sight to change the path of this destruction. Caught between combat and courage, Aang discovers he is the lone Avatar with the power to manipulate all four elements. Aang teams with Katara, a Waterbender, and her brother Sokka to restore balance to their war-torn world. PG - fantasy action violence 103 min.

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Warrior Weekly Caption Contest

The Idea is simple. Each week, Whiteman Warrior readers will have a new photo that needs a caption. Readers of the Whiteman Warrior will 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.

Caption submissions for this week are due no later than noon on Wednesday, and should be sent to whiteman.warrior@whiteman.af.mil with "Caption Contest" in the subject line.

Readers can submit more than one caption.

When submitting captions, readers should include rank, first and last name, and unit with their entries. Civilian participants, please submit first and last name.

This Week's Photo



Last Week's Photo



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SESSION 2 (SEPTEMBER 28 - OCTOBER 18, 2010)

M-W English Comp I (EN1150)

T-Th Humanities (HU2100)

SESSION 3 (OCTOBER 19 - NOVEMBER 8, 2010)

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