

# WARRIOR

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## Installation lifeline



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

Members of the 509th Bomb Wing Command Post operate the main control console, working on items ranging from flight operations to emergency responses, Oct. 5. The Whiteman Command Post was named the Best Large Command Post Unit in the Air Force for 2009. See pages 8-9 for story and photos.



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Weather courtesy of the National Weather Service

# Whiteman Airmen 'surge' in support of AFGSC mission

**Senior Airman Jason Barebo**  
509th Bomb Wing Public Affairs

The men and women of the 509th and 131st Bomb Wings here recently flew nearly 35 B-2 missions during a three-day surge demonstrating they are combat-ready for nuclear deterrence and global strike operations.

The active-duty and guard bomb wings routinely work together at Whiteman, and this surge was no different, according to Lt. Col. Robert Spalding, 509th Operations Group deputy commander.

A surge is a designated period of time when a unit will continually fly aircraft until a predetermined set of objectives are met.

"The surge allows for competent, trained pilots to be able to execute both conventional and nuclear missions at a high level," said Colonel Spalding. "Several agencies were involved with the surge, providing planning, preparation, support, maintenance and pilots to make the surge a success."

Colonel Spalding said the 509th OG worked with Air Force Global Strike Command to have some free flying time after an intense inspection schedule.

"We use these surges to accomplish training in between required inspections and exercises," he said.

During the surge, B-2 engines were running on average 30 hours continuously per engine.

"This takes teamwork," said Brig. Gen. Scott Vander Hamm, 509th Bomb Wing commander. "This surge was a collaboration of 509th and 131st Airmen working together toward a common goal. We have the finest Airmen in the Air Force here, flying and maintaining the finest bomber in the Air Force."

One of the predetermined objectives was the number of sorties, or successful take-offs and landings, to be flown. Maintainers encountered only minor maintenance issues, leading to a 100-percent success rate for 35 of the 38 scheduled sorties during

the surge, with four aircraft in the air at one time.

"The crews and the aircraft performed exceptionally well," Colonel Spalding said. "This airframe is aging and parts are sometimes hard to come by. It's because of the outstanding work of the maintainers that our jets are ready to fly."

Some of the successes include the use of hot-pit refueling. After the B-2 has landed, aircrews swapped out as maintenance crews performed thru-flight checks and refueled the aircraft with the engines running. Once all checks were complete and the aircraft was refueled it was sent out for another sortie.

A hot-pit operation is a process the B-2 and aircrews have always been capable of doing, but do not accomplish regularly, said Colonel Spalding.

The last time B-2 crews surged was in 2006.

"The idea for the surge came from a challenge to the young officers and Airmen to come up

with innovative ways to maximize sortie production," said Colonel Spalding. "It's really a testament to empowering the people to come up with creative ways to tackle tough situations."

A continuing testament to Whiteman's successful total force integration efforts was evident during this latest surge.

"Total Force Integration goes without saying with the B-2," Colonel Spalding said. "We have Airmen from the 131st Bomb Wing integrated with 509th Airmen working seamlessly toward mission success."

"In addition, the surge ended at the beginning of the 131st Unit Training Assembly weekend so we were able to fly the jets heavily during the week and then pass them off to the Guard to have them prepared for this week's flying," he said.

Overall, the 509th and 131st Bomb Wings flew more than 70 sorties in the first two weeks of October and plan to continue flying hard through Oct. 31.

# Enlisted voices: the profession of arms

By Tech. Sgt. Jason Morse  
9th Communications Squadron

**BEALE AIR FORCE BASE, Calif.** (AFNS) – The profession of arms has a public service orientation, a distinct culture, and a history, science and knowledge base. Each of these can be interpreted to mean one thing to an Airman: duty.

As technology advances, our forces shrink, and our destructive capabilities become more mechanized, where does that leave the average Airman's mindset? Are we still professionals with technology at our fingertips? What have you seen on Twitter and Facebook about your Airmen?

By volunteering to serve in the Air Force, each Airman has answered a higher calling.

Take out your ID card and tell the person next to you what it means. Then ask that person to do the same.

What does it mean to you? What do you think it means to the next person?

Security might come to mind as you realize you have to have it to gain access to your base or the computer network. Fitness could come to mind if your picture is a little larger than you want it to be.

But does anyone ever think about membership in the profession of arms?

What comes to mind with the idea of membership?

Some may think about benefits such as special savings or special offers as are often the ones associated with consumer club memberships. Some might feel comfort knowing that they are a part of a group that has a special

status. Others may feel pride because of some special meaning or message associated with the membership.

For Airmen, membership is all of the above and more.

Since all Airmen are members of a proud profession, how do we show it?

We wear the uniform correctly with pride. We follow customs and courtesies with integrity. We speak courteously to our leaders, peers, and subordinates.

But do we ever stray from these behaviors?

Since my arrival at Beale Air Force Base in August, I have witnessed many professional infractions in all ranks, including myself.

I've identified Airmen sitting on desks or leaning on walls. I have heard foul language. I've seen people speeding both on and off base.

I've realized that it is quite easy to notice unprofessional behaviors, but not as easy to know what to do with them.

The immediate situations we find ourselves in are not always the best time to make corrections.

For example, what do you do if you see someone driving in an unsafe manner? Call 911? What do you do if you see an Airman with hands in pockets? Surely it's not difficult to mention it to the Airman.

If we do not identify less than professional behavior, we often let it go as a minor infraction that was probably not intentional or such a big deal, after all.

Maintaining balance between strict adherences to standards and maintaining individuality within a profession may be difficult for many Airmen.

What causes an imbalance?

Professional behavior, just like all behaviors, is a learning process. We learn professional behaviors in basic training and professional military education. We continue to learn from our leaders, peers, and even subordinates every day on the job. The only way we can provide balanced, professional behavior for ourselves and our Airmen is to lead by example.

You can lead by example at any rank by being in compliance with standards and courteously letting other Airmen know when they aren't in compliance. You don't have to remember everything you learned in school or memorize every Air Force instruction, although knowing this information will help you take initiative.

The next time you see an Airman with a string on his or her stripe, tell that person about it. When you see an Airman with an inappropriate message on his or her website, take action in correcting it. If you notice someone speeding on base, report it to the law enforcement desk. If an Airman has his or her hands in pockets, politely tell that individual to pull them out.

We are held to a higher standard and expected to be professionals on and off duty.

We may not be conducting our missions on a battlefield, but in an office. As an Airman is poised in a trench somewhere, our supporting Airmen are poised in the office to enable each mission. They share a sense of duty to the mission and must demonstrate professional behavior to complete each mission.

Be professional, and your Airmen will be professional.

We have answered our nation's call.

## WAFB nearing base housing privatization

By Heidi Hunt  
509th Bomb Wing Public Affairs

Whiteman family housing residents will see a change in ownership as the base privatizes their homes to a private company soon.

"The base will transfer ownership of 920 on-base family homes and lease 449 acres of land to a private company for 50 years," said Steve Strang, 509th Civil Engineer Squadron contracted project manager for base housing privatization. "Base occupants will soon rent through a private owner and not the government."

Whiteman, an Air Force Global Strike Command unit, has already solicited proposals and is now evaluating them.

"A team of representatives from Whiteman will recommend the best offer by the end of November and Air Force officials will then perform detailed planning and negotiations with the highest ranked company," Mr. Strang said. "The final agreement is expected to be signed around June 2011."

Air Force installations wanted to make renovations and repairs to base housing, but lacked military funding according to Mr. Strang.

"Instead of budgeting billions of dollars for new houses and renovations, Congress allowed the Air Force to privatize," he said. "This shifts the renovation, construction, operations and maintenance responsibilities of family housing to the private sector, whose expertise is to build and manage housing assets."

"This allows the Air Force to focus on the mission and its Airmen," Mr. Strang said. "For the Air Force, it results in the construction and maintenance of more

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### Team Whiteman,

Our family would like to thank everyone for the support we received during Mckenzie Brownlee's journey and battle with cancer.

The visits, meals, donations, gifts and prayers were greatly appreciated. Mckenzie was called home on Aug. 28 and we don't consider it a goodbye, only an "until we meet again." You all have touched not only her life here on earth but ours as well. We would not have been able to spend as much quality time with her, without your help. As an active-duty wife, I never knew the support the military would provide us with. It is truly amazing.

Thank you to those who were able to attend her celebration of life. Everyone looked so professional in uniform, just as she would have wanted it. A special thank you to the 509th Security Forces Squadron who stood at attention during the burial, I can't thank you enough. You are the meaning of great Airmen! Thank you once again for taking the time out of your busy day-to-day lives for us.

I think the biggest concern for everyone now is that they might not feel comfortable talking to us because they don't know what to say. Just know that we are the same people. It is okay to talk about Mckenzie. She will forever hold a special place in our hearts.

Thank you again.

God Bless,  
Tiffany and Staff Sgt. Richard Brownlee

## NEWS BRIEFS

## WAFB CFC

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**Harvest Party**

The Whiteman Tier II organization is sponsoring a Harvest Party Saturday, from 2 to 6 p.m., at the youth center. Games, activities and a jumping castle will be on hand for children's entertainment. Children are encouraged to wear a costume. For more information, contact Staff Sgt. Cass Vaughn at 687-2167.

**Military Appreciation Game**

The Knob Noster School District will honor military personnel with free admission to today's home football game vs. St. Paul at 7 p.m. Free admission is limited to active-duty military ID card holders. This does not include retired military or dependants of active-duty military.

**Halloween 2010**

Whiteman will observe Halloween this year on Oct. 30 with 'trick-or-treating' hours between 6-8 p.m.

**Knob Noster H.S. Fall Fest**

The National Honor Society and Junior ROTC are co-sponsoring a Fall Fest at Knob Noster High School. Oct. 30 from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Pumpkin painting, bobbing for apples, bowling with pumpkins and other activities will be available for children of all ages. Call (660) 563-2283 for more information.

**Headline correction**

A headline in the Oct. 15 edition of the Warrior was inadvertently misprinted. See news brief on Page 1 in today's edition for more information.

**AADD poster contest**

Airman Against Drunk Driving is accepting submissions for a new poster design through Nov. 14. All entries must incorporate AADD's name and phone number. Submissions must not have crude language or explicit images. The contest is open to base members. An AAFES gift card will be awarded to the top three winners. For more information and to submit idea, e-mail Paul.Denton@whiteman.af.mil or call (660) 687-2595.

**Retroactive Stop Loss claims**

Airmen, veterans and beneficiaries who were involuntarily extended under Stop Loss between Sept. 11, 2001 and Sept. 30, 2009, are eligible for Retroactive Stop Loss Separation Pay. The deadline to file a claim is Dec. 3 for those who have yet to file one. Log on to [www.afpc.randolph.af.mil/stoploss](http://www.afpc.randolph.af.mil/stoploss) for links to forms and instructions.

# 509th MDG exercises disease containment procedures

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

The 509th Medical Group conducted an exercise to test processes on containing a mass-disease outbreak here, Oct. 13.

"The purpose of the exercise was to evaluate the ability to respond to a public health emergency by exercising the mass prophylaxis, testing the ability to stand up the POD [Point of Dispensing] and distribute medical counter measures," Maj. Sohrab Nejad, 509th MDG, co-director of the exercise.

The exercise kicked off with more than 100 Air Force Global Strike Command Airmen deploying to Africa for a humanitarian mission. They returned here Oct. 10 with flu like symptoms, which worsened over the following days. Medical personnel were called and a POD was set up to prevent

further contamination.

"Team chiefs were briefed on the current situation to ensure all teams were aware of what was expected of them in this particular situation," Major Nejad said. "The teams included decontamination, pharmacy, medical logistics, medical security and manpower, clinical, mental health, patient administration, public health and the public health emergency office."

Decontamination teams protected the facility and those inside from being contaminated. Security and manpower guarded the operation from breaches. Clinical teams prescribed medication and evaluated patients. Public health briefed those infected, informing them of exactly what the disease was and how to best deal with it. Mental health checked patients' mental and emotional stability and pharmacy personnel dispensed medicine.

"This is the first time we've done an exercise

of this scale," said Major Nejad. "We were able to put our plan into action to analyze it and make any necessary improvements. This exercise will ensure we are ready for any emergency."

Exercise evaluation team personnel oversaw the operation to ensure quality control on procedures and find areas for improvement.

"We ensured everyone was using their checklists, and that the lists would work in a real-world situation," said Maj. William Magee, 509th MDG chief of medical EET. "It was great seeing what we [509th Medical Group] are capable of."

The teams each pulled their weight making the process effective in a crisis incident.

"We performed very well in meeting the overall objective," said Major Nejad. "We realize there are always ways to improve and make the process flow smoother, and that's what we use this type of training for."

## Retirees recognized during 2010 Appreciation Day

By Heidi Hunt

509th Bomb Wing Public Affairs

More than 350 retirees from the Missouri area visited Whiteman for its annual Retiree Appreciation Day Mission's End, Saturday.

Brig. Gen. Scott Vander Hamm, 509th Bomb Wing commander, was on hand to address concerns from retired guests and deliver the keynote speech.

"Whiteman's priority remains taking care of our military retirees and carry an ongoing commitment to the men and women who have served in the armed forces," said General Vander Hamm. "Your honor and service to this country is greatly appreciated."

Organized by the Retiree Activities Office, and various other Air Force Global Strike Command agencies and squadrons on base, this year's turnout was notable according to James Hill.

TRICARE, the 509th Medical Group, the Defense Commissary Agency, the Army and Air Force Exchange Service, the 509th Force Support Squadron, Defense Finance and Accounting Service, 509th BW legal office, and military personnel flight all had members present with useful information and updates for the masses.

A health fair complete with information booths were set up and medics provided flu shots for retirees.

Events included a window tour of the base, a tour of the B-2 static display and an Oscar-01 Missile Silo briefing.

Active-duty retiree Willie O'Neil, from Kansas City, Mo., said he's been attending Retiree Appreciation Day here for years and said it's very informative and he enjoys it.

"I have the opportunity to see many of the people I have served with



U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Carlin Leslie  
**Staff Sgt. Jennifer Ogbourne, 509th Medical Operations Squadron aerospace medical technician checks a retiree's blood pressure during the Retiree Appreciation Day, Saturday. The Retiree Appreciation Day hosted more than 350 retirees for briefings ranging from retiree entitlements and base information and tours.**

and visit with old friends," he said. "We look for each other every year."

The day was an overall success according to Mr. Hill, director of Retiree Activities Office.

"Everything went smooth, one of the best events to date," said Mr. Hill. "I am very thankful to all the people who helped with this event."

For more information about the Retiree Activity Office contact (660) 687-6457.

## Houses

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housing for less money. So far about 70 percent of Air Force bases have gone through the privatization process."

When Whiteman's privatization goes into effect, residents will sign a lease with the private owner who will then collect the service-member's full housing allowance to pay the rent, regardless of rank.

Water and sewer will be included in the rent; however, residents will be required to pay for gas and electricity if they go over their allotted amount per month.

"The way it's going to work at first, residents won't have meters on the houses so the private owner will take the full housing allowance to pay the utilities," he said.

"Once meters are installed on the homes,

residents will be responsible for paying their own utility bills," Mr. Strang said. "That means if occupants use less than the amount of electricity allotted for their homes, they will be able to pocket the extra money left over."

This serves as an incentive for on-base residents to help conserve energy.

"The Air Force has discovered that the private community can build quality houses on average of about 30 percent less than the Air Force pays on the current construction program so the Air Force gets well-built homes that live up to all standards," he said.

"Because Whiteman already has high quality homes, the base is requesting that the prospective owners provide us with repairs and additional upgrades to some of the homes and upgrade community amenities," he said.

The actual scope of upgrades and community amenities will depend on final negotiations.

Under privatized housing, if active duty Air Force occupancy falls below 95 percent occupancy rate, then a 'tenant waterfall' procedure takes place. This would allow private owners to fill homes with occupants starting with active-duty members from sister services, Guard and Reserve, federal service employees, retirees, retired federal civil servicemembers and then Department of Defense contractors.

"Due to the unique mission at Whiteman and past occupancy rates, it is unlikely that housing would ever be opened up to the general public," he said.

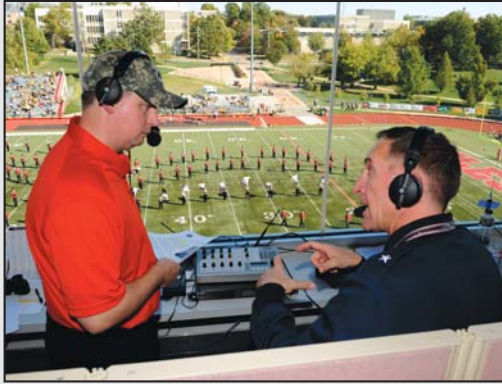
"The housing privatization initiative creates a quality of life legacy for today's Airmen and the warfighter of tomorrow," said Maj. Gen. Timothy Byers, Headquarters Air Force Civil Engineer, in an Air Force Center for Engineering in the Environment document.

For more information concerning housing privatization, contact (660) 687-5319.



## Military Appreciation Day

Shawn Jones (left), radio announcer for University of Central Missouri athletics, interviews Brig. Gen. Scott Vander Hamm, 509th Bomb Wing commander, at half time of the UCM vs. Missouri Western State University game, Saturday. UCM hosted Military Appreciation Day to honor servicemembers and their families and provided free admission to the football game.



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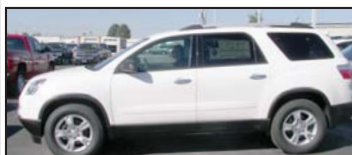
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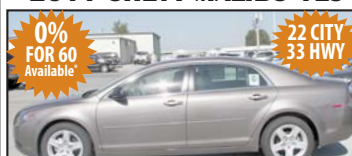


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# From the Frontlines: Staff Sgt. Brian Haverkamp

By Senior Airman Jason Barebo  
509th Bomb Wing Public Affairs

Deployments come and go for many Airmen at Whiteman. Sometimes they change and sometimes they remain the same.

After completing two previous deployments to Kuwait, performing convoy duty to more than 30 forward-operating-bases in Iraq, Staff Sgt. Brian Haverkamp's last deployment in support of the Air Force Central Command mission was a welcome change of pace.

"I had a choice when the listings came down," the 509th Logistics Readiness Squadron vehicle dispatcher and operator said. "It was either convoys in Iraq for the third time or Afghanistan base support. I wanted something new and different so I picked Afghanistan."

While deployed to Kandahar, Afghanistan, the Air Force Global Strike Command Airman was also a vehicle dispatcher and operator with the 451st Expeditionary Logistics Readiness Squadron, similar to his duty here.

Being qualified to operate different vehicles, the Remsen, Iowa, native made tractor-trailer runs, forklift runs, wrecker runs, aircrew runs and any other requests that came to his office.

Daily tasks varied for Sergeant Haverkamp and his fellow Airmen. Some days were filled with silence while during others they were hauling hundreds of pounds of cargo back-and-forth, towing broke down or wrecked vehicles



Courtesy photo  
Staff Sgt. Brian Haverkamp, 509th Logistics Readiness Squadron, poses with local children during his deployment to Kandahar, Afghanistan with the 451st Expeditionary Logistics Readiness Squadron, or answering other emergency calls.

While his home station mission had similarities to his deployed one, Sergeant Haverkamp had to work through the addition of a variety of ground attacks on the installation. The installation sustained ground attacks, more than 10 suicide bombers and more than 80 rocket attacks during his six and a half month tour. According to the staff sergeant some of the rocket attacks hit the vehicle yard he was working in.

"This last deployment was definitely a change of pace," Sergeant Haverkamp said. "It was more calm and a completely different environment."

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Members of the 509th Bomb Wing Command Post review multiple computer screens on the main console, controlling base functions and communication Oct. 5. Whiteman's Command Post was named Best Large Command Post in the Air Force for 2010.

# Command Post plays vital role in mission success

By Senior Airman Kenny Holston  
509th Bomb Wing Public Affairs

The pressure of executing operations in a command post that contributes to a nuclear enterprise could be overwhelming for some, but the Air Force Global Strike Command Airman operating in the 509th Bomb Wing Command Post take the pressure in stride operating at a zero-percent fail rate.

Each military installation has what the Air Force refers to as a command post or nerve center. Information coming into and going out to the base must pass through the command post.

Like every other Air Force base, Whiteman's command post is the heart and lifeline of the installation, operating 24/7, 365 days a year.

"We can be classified as the commander's eyes and ears," said Master Sgt. Jerry Siner, 509th Bomb Wing Command Post superintendent. "Whether we're up channeling information to higher headquarters on situations happening on base or pushing information out to all the units we are the wing commander's number one source for information."

On a typical day, the command post serves as an executive agent providing the wing commander the capability to carry out his command and control responsibilities over the forces.

Not only does the command post serve as a mission essential information hub, but Airman executing operations inside the command post also have

a direct effect on Whiteman's overall flying mission which makes them important when it comes to putting bombs on target.

"On a daily basis we monitor all flying activity of the F-38 and B2," Sergeant Siner said.

With numerous ways to communicate, command post personnel always have 100 percent communication connectivity to the wing commander, according to Sergeant Siner.

"If there's an in-flight emergency we are among the first to be notified through the crash system," Sergeant Siner added. "At which point, we would notify the wing commander and operations group commander, keeping them informed and providing them the capability to assess the situation."

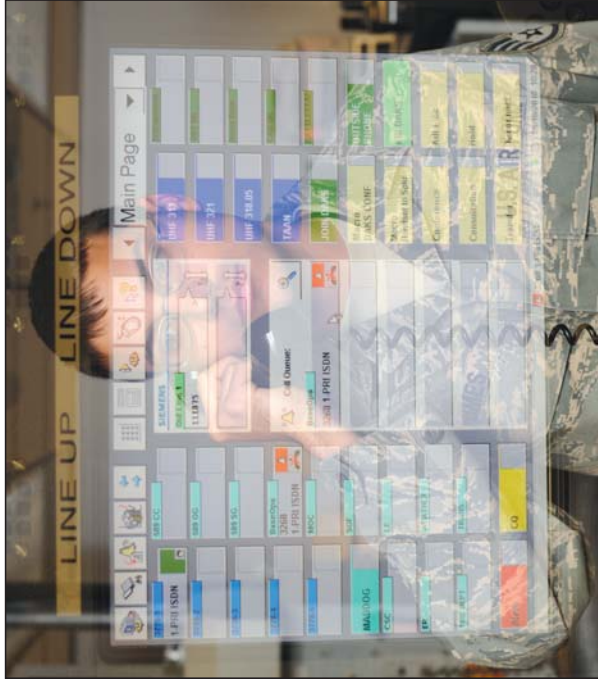
The recent move from Air Combat Command to Air Force Global Strike Command has not changed command post Airman's capabilities; instead, it has increased their drive.

"We have always performed at a high level," said Staff Sgt. LaVell Williams, 509th Bomb Wing Command Post training manager. "But since switching to global strike command the standard has been much more rigid, and we are all required to perform at an even higher level. We truly conduct a mission that must not fail."

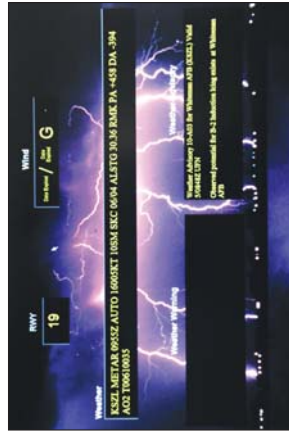
At the end of the day operations conducted by Airmen in the command post can be said to play a crucial role in keeping leaders informed and Whiteman's mission on target.



Staff Sgt. Nicholas Himes, 509th Bomb Wing Command Post senior emergency action controller, runs diagnostics on the Automated Command Control System, Oct. 5. Whiteman is a hub for many bases and is responsible for reprogramming certain bases communication lines.



Staff Sgt. Nicholas Himes, 509th Bomb Wing Command Post senior emergency action controller, receives a call from base operations on an aircraft's status, Oct. 5. Whiteman's Command Post receives more than 100 calls a day ranging from emergency response or real time events happening around the world.



Weather updates come in regularly to the 509th Bomb Wing Command Post in case the CP needs to alert the base for severe weather over the ground voice system, Oct. 5.



509th Bomb Wing Command Post Airman, Staff Sgt. Nicholas Himes, senior enlisted emergency action controller, and Staff Sgt. LaVell Williams, NCO in charge of training, man the main console, Oct. 6. Whiteman's Command Post was named Best Large Command Post in the Air Force for 2010.

U.S. Air Force photos by Senior Airman Carlm Leslie



## Safely continuing Halloween tradition

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

Oct. 30 is designated as the evening when Whiteman Air Force Base will be haunted with little ghouls, goblins and mystical beings as they partake in the centuries-old tradition of trick-or-treating during All Hallows Eve from 6 to 8 p.m. Knob Noster is observing Halloween on Oct. 30 from 6 to 8 p.m. as well.

All Hallows Eve or Halloween dates back years ago when the Romans and the Druids, an ancient order Celtic priests, held celebrations in honor of their gods on Oct. 31 and Nov. 1. They believed that if they didn't, spirits would inhabit the bodies of animals and cause mischief to the residents. The Celts also believed that the wearing of masks and costumes would ward off the spirits. Soon after, the celebration was combined into one day - Oct. 31. Trick-or-treating didn't actually come into play until hundreds of years later when Irish farmers went to the homes of the rich begging for food or money to be used during their village Halloween celebration, according to the www.HolyBible.com. If the farmers received a treat from the occupants of the home, the farmers would promise good luck, but if they were refused, the farmers promised to trick them.

Today, the tradition has evolved into a fun-filled evening for families to share with kids trick-or-treating for candy and parents and teens

attending neighborhood parties. With that in mind, Whiteman officials offer a few Halloween safety tips to ensure a safe and fun-filled night:

- Dress children in flame retardant costumes
- Instead of a mask, consider using makeup on children's faces
- Use elastic instead of drawstrings around children's face or neck areas
- Ensure children wear reflective clothing and carry a flashlight

Residents should not leave their homes unattended

Residents should keep their pets indoors or in another safe area

Children should trick-or-treat in groups with a chaperone and never alone

Children should never enter the home of or take

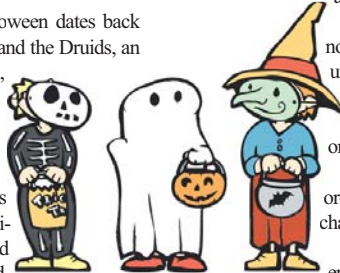
rides from strangers

Don't let children eat any candy until it has been inspected

Children should wear clothing that is short enough to prevent tripping.

Avoid using hard plastic or wood props, such as daggers or swords. Instead substitute foam rubber for flexibility in case child falls.

The 509th Security Forces Squadron will be conducting Pumpkin Patrol during Halloween trick-or-treating hours throughout the neighborhoods of Whiteman. For more information about trick-or-treating hours and safety tips, contact Jerry Osban at (660) 687-4482.





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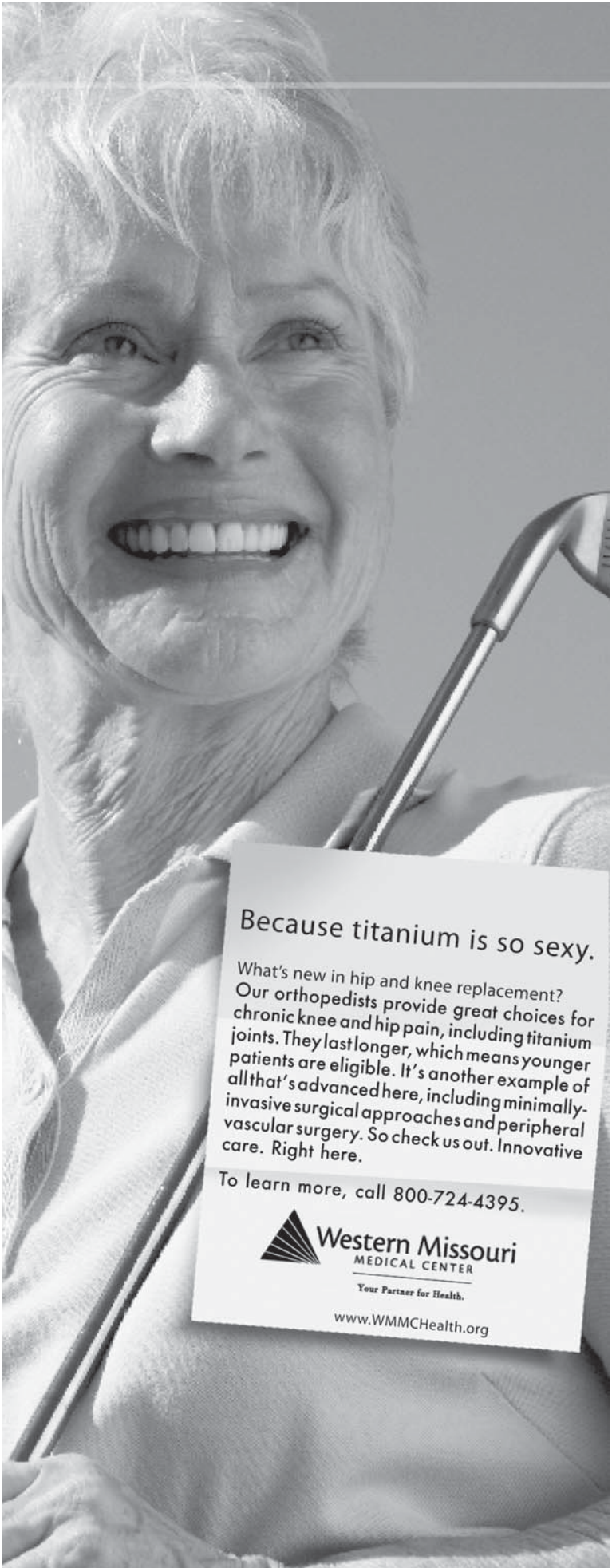
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## Out & About

**Operation: Support Our Heroes** - The City of Concordia, Mo., is holding a Harvest Ball at 7 p.m., Oct. 30, at the Concordia Community Building. The community event, sponsored by Operation: Support Our Heroes (a Concordia volunteer group) and the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary Post 5649, costs \$10 per advanced purchased ticket and \$12 at the door with all proceeds going to help spouses and children of deployed members from Whiteman via Operation Warmheart. Music for the evening will be provided by the Mo Jo Dogs, with an interval of square dancing called by Al Block of Wellington. Costumes are optional for the casual event, but a prize will be awarded for the best costume. Tickets are

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**MONDAY 10/25**

**Staff Bowling Challenge ~ Stars & Strikes**

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

Today's special: Pork chops with cornbread stuffing, sauteed red cabbage, a side salad and a roll. Just \$6 for members; \$8 nonmembers. Call 687-4422.

**Grill Specials ~ 11 a.m.-1 p.m. ~ Mission's End**

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**Club Coin Special ~ 4 p.m.-closing ~ Mission's End**

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# Youth & Teen Events

**TODAY 10/22**

**Halloween Haunt at Worlds of Fun ~ Youth Center**

Teens, ages 13-18, sign up today for the trip to Worlds of Fun scheduled October 30, 2:30 p.m.-Midnight. Cost is \$30 for members; \$33 nonmembers. Teens will need to bring extra money for dinner and souvenirs. Admission price is included. Call 687-5586.

**Open Recreation ~ 1-6 p.m. ~ Youth Center**

School is out today! Join us at the Youth Center for an afternoon of open recreation. Hang out and socialize with friends in a safe and supervised environment. Cost is \$1 for members; \$2 nonmembers. Call the Youth Center at 687-5586 for details.

**MONDAY 10/25**

**Tumbling Class Deadline ~ Youth Center**

Youth, ages 3-12, sign up by today for six weeks tumbling class scheduled to begin November 1. Cost is \$45 for members; \$55 nonmembers. Call 687-5586 for more details.

**Dentokan Karate ~ 4-5 p.m. ~ Youth Center**

Classes are offered every Monday and Wednesday for youth ages 6-18. Cost is \$35 for members; \$45 nonmembers per month. For more information, please call 687-5586.

**TUESDAY 10/26**

**Torch Club Meeting ~ 4-5 p.m. ~ Youth Center**

Preteen, ages 9-12, learn to work together to plan and implement activities. Torch Club meets every Tuesday during the school year. Club is limited to the first 12 youth to sign up. Cost is free. Call 687-5586 for details.

**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.

**WEDNESDAY 10/27**

**Teen Sports Club ~ 6-8 p.m. ~ Youth Center**

Teens, ages 13-18, enjoy basketball, flag football, indoor soccer and more in the Youth Center gym every Wednesday. Free! Call 687-5586.

**THURSDAY 10/28**

**Newsletter Club ~ 4-5 p.m. ~ Youth Center**

Preteens/Teens, ages 9-18, do you enjoy writing or photography? Come join the Newsletter Club and express yourself in a fun and creative way. Preteens meet from 4-5 p.m.; Teens meet from 6-8 p.m. each Thursday. Call 687-5586 for more information.

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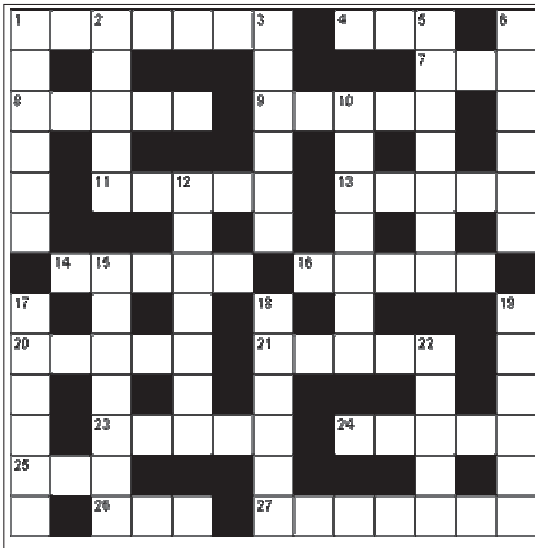
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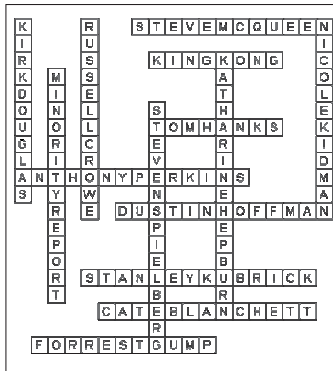


- 21. Cooking juices (5)
- 23. Type of tea (5)
- 24. Joint of cooked meat (5)
- 25. Drink made with juniper berries (3)
- 26. Fowl food product (3)
- 27. Edible jelly (7)

**Down**

- 1. Beverage made from beans (6)
- 2. Edible fish (5)
- 3. Main course (6)
- 5. Fortified wine (7)
- 6. Obtained from the capsicum plant (6)
- 10. Mild powdered seasoning (7)
- 12. Flapjack (7)
- 15. Baked layers of pasta (7)

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- 1. Vegetable (7)
- 4. Distilled from fermented molasses (3)
- 7. Alcoholic beverage (3)
- 8. Soft part of a fruit (5)
- 9. Luke warm (5)
- 11. Type of syrup (5)
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