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At the ready ...

A B-2 Stealth Bomber taxis to the end of the runway before preparing for departure during a U.S. Strategic Command exercise here, Nov. 9.

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"What stood out most was the effort made by a group of Sailors from different Navy commands, different Navy jobs, Reserve and Active Duty ..." The words of Utilitiesman 1st Class Michael Damato speak highly of the importance of his deployment to Camp Bucca, Iraq, June 2008 to July 2009.

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The 65-pound fourth-grader's face illuminated with happiness when she say she was able to pick up a 265-pound 6-foot, 3-inch man.

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Hi 68	Hi 49
Lo 40	Lo 33
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Veterans Day: A day to honor, remember and reflect

By **Maj. Gen. Floyd Carpenter**
Eighth Air Force commander

BARKSDALE AIR FORCE BASE, La. — When President Woodrow Wilson proclaimed Nov. 11, 1919, as the first Armistice Day, he was celebrating the signing of the armistice that ended World War I on Monday, Nov. 11, 1918, at 11 a.m. He also dedicated the holiday as a day to remember and honor "... the heroism of those who died in the country's service and with gratitude for the victory"

In 1954, after World War II and the Korean War, Congress renamed Armistice Day to Veterans Day as a way to honor the veterans of all wars. Today, the holiday stands as a day for America to honor, reflect and pay tribute to all veterans past and present who have served and sacrificed in defense of our great nation.

In addition to spending time with family and enjoying Veterans Day events, I encourage members of the Mighty Eighth to think of personal examples of how veterans have impacted your life. Perhaps you come from a family where generations have served in the military or the heroism of those who served save the life of, or give freedom to, someone in your family who suffered from tyranny. Or maybe your per-

sonal examples are family members or friends who have defended our nation by serving in Iraq or Afghanistan.

Whether the connection is past, present or some of both, taking time to remember and reflect on veterans and sharing these reflections with friends and family is one of the greatest ways we can honor those that have served and those who have given the ultimate sacrifice.

For me, my recent trip to Guam provided an opportunity to visit the Raider-21 Memorial honoring five Barksdale Airmen and one Airman from Andersen Air Force Base who lost their lives when their B-52 crashed off the coast of Guam on July 24, 2008.

It was a somber reminder that our success and achievements as an Air Force also comes with the heavy price of sacrifice. It also reminded me of the legendary sacrifices made by Airmen of the Mighty Eighth who have gone before us. I hope all members of the Mighty Eighth realize how



Maj. Gen. Floyd Carpenter,
8th Air Force commander

important they are and that they are part of a proud legacy of service to our Air Force and our nation.

Lastly and perhaps most importantly, Veterans Day is an opportunity for me to thank the Airmen serving in the Mighty Eighth today who will carry our legacy into the 21st Century and beyond. Thank you for your steadfast dedication to our mission of providing

our nation with safe, secure and effective combat forces for nuclear deterrence and global strike operations.

Every day, without fail, you perform an extremely demanding dual-role nuclear and conventional mission that requires a laser-like focus on excellence in everything that we do. And every day, without fail, your selfless service and professionalism continues to amaze and inspire me. That is why, on this Veterans Day, I honor your service to your nation and have never been more proud to be a part of the Air Force family.

Drive the speed limit, it may save your life

By **Lt. Col. Craig D. Allen**
509th Bomb Wing Command Post Chief

Missouri's deer population is on the move this time of year and they are a serious threat to people's safety and vehicles. I was reminded of this while driving to work in the dark Nov. 3.

It was nearly 9 p.m., and I had just exited U.S. Highway 50 and was heading south toward the Spirit Gate alongside Knob Noster State Park. There I was, happily driving to the base in support of a big exercise and Bam! I had only a quick glimpse of something bounding directly in front of my car before I heard and felt the violent and loud impact to my beloved '94 Ford Probe. It was a deer.

As I skid to a stop on the shoulder of the road, I remember my ears weren't picking up sound—it was temporary silence due to the loud noise. This was an indicator as to how severe the collision was. The next thing that was readily apparent was that I was breathing a lot of smoke. I rolled down my window and exhaled a large plume, like I'd just had a healthy puff from a quality cigar. The smoke had come from the two front seat airbags that had gone off after being packed nearly 17 years ago. I was surprised they actually worked. Out of the corner of my eye, I saw the deer was laying in the road right next to my driver-side door. It wasn't moving.

Another car, traveling the opposite direction, stopped on the other side of the road right away. This nice lady yelled over, asking if I was okay. Coming out of the shock, I thought, "Oh yeah, am I okay?" I looked myself over and checked my reflection in the rear view mirror — then answered to her, "I think so." She walked over to my vehicle and made sure I got out of it okay before calling 9-1-1. I was a bit disoriented; there were two deflated airbags hanging down from the dash and smoke was pouring out of my car.

I thought how goofy I must have looked to this nice woman...like Chevy Chase as Clark Griswold in *Vacation* after he wrecked the Family Truckster on the way to 'Wally World.'

Soon after, a few other motorists stopped to assist. As I woozily walked around my car to survey the damage two of these motorists, Pete and Zack, made sure I knew I had bagged myself a nice eight-point buck. I later realized I knew Pete from flying T-38's, as he is part of the maintenance team. Zack relayed that he worked at the Exchange on base. They pulled the fallen young stag out of the road and offered to take my picture with him. I obliged. All of the people who stopped to assist were extremely helpful and concerned for my well being.

Later, a Missouri State Trooper arrived on scene. While sitting in the Trooper's cruiser, as he took my information and recorded the accident, I saw Pete and Zack working on the deer with a handsaw. They presented me with the buck's antlers as a trophy when I got out of the cruiser.

This incident turned out okay as no one was injured. The deer died instantly and my car had to be towed with a smashed front end and windshield. The Probe had been a reliable vehicle, even making the trip with me to Korea and back on a remote tour. I'll miss it. The Trooper told me

that this was the fourth deer accident he worked in his last three days on duty. I had no reaction time to slow down or to avoid the deer. Even if you do see a deer in time, "jinking" to avoid one is inadvisable. The deer may survive in this case, while your car flips into the ditch or into oncoming traffic.

When driving at night in this part of Missouri, the only real defense a driver has against the hearty legions of deer is to drive no faster than the posted speed limit and to wear a seatbelt. I was doing both and walked away unhurt. I was thankful for all the concerned passersby and the State Trooper who handled the accident. It was a testament to the type of community we live in here in Johnson County.



Courtesy photo

Lt. Col. Craig D. Allen, 509th Bomb Wing Command Post chief, assesses the damage done to his Ford Probe, Nov. 4, after colliding with a deer the evening of Nov. 3. Colonel Allen, was driving the posted speed limit toward Whiteman Air Force Base when a deer ran in front of his vehicle.

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U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Jason Huddleston
Gen. Kevin Chilton, U.S. Strategic Command commander, receives a briefing from Tech. Sgt. Aaron Thompson, 509th Maintenance Squadron, low observable maintenance technician, during a surprise visit, Nov. 6. Sergeant Thompson explained the work behind being an LO maintainer to the general.

Air Force command brings focus to nuclear enterprise

By Cheryl Pellerin
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Over the past 15 months, Air Force officials have built from scratch a model new command that will sustain and modernize U.S. intercontinental ballistic missile wings and the nuclear-capable bomber fleet, said the general who leads the new command.

"Some people have likened that to trying to build an airplane while actually having to fly it," Lt. Gen. Frank G. Klotz told a group of defense reporters here Nov. 9. "And at times, it has seemed like that to us."

Global Strike Command is the Air Force's first new major command in 27 years. It's also part of a larger strategy that Air Force Secretary Michael B. Donley and Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Norton Schwartz drafted "to bring focus and attention back to the nuclear enterprise," General Klotz said.

The command, activated in August 2009 with headquarters at Barksdale Air Force Base, La., has gone from 47 permanent staff and an equal number of temporary-duty staff to a staff of 800, plus 100 contractors.

"We had to publish the guidance, the instructions and the checklists that govern activities inside the bomber and the ICBM worlds," General Klotz said. "As it turned out, we had to write nearly 200 of these documents that were several hundred pages long and ensure that they got trained and

implemented in the field. It's a pretty daunting task."

The command is responsible for three ICBM wings, two B-52 Stratofortress wings and a B-2 Spirit wing. About 23,000 people assigned to the command work in locations around the world.

For the first time since the end of the Cold War, General Klotz said, the two Air Force legs of the nuclear triad -- which is composed of land-based ICBMs, strategic bombers and ballistic-missile submarines -- are back under one command.

During the Cold War, Strategic Air Command was responsible for the Air Force segments of the triad.

"At the end of the Cold War, ... those responsibilities were divested," General Klotz said. "The bombers went to Air Combat Command and the ICBMs went to ... Air Force Space Command."

That meant two different commands with two different commanders and two different organizations with different priorities and different resources were focusing on the Air Force nuclear enterprise, General Klotz said.

"Our thought was that there was some fraying in the nuclear enterprise as a result," he said, "and to bring focus back to the enterprise, a number of steps were taken, including creation of the Air Force Global Strike Command."

In April 2009, President Barack Obama told a large audience in Hradčany Square in Prague in the Czech Republic that the

United States would take concrete steps toward helping to create a world without nuclear weapons.

"We will reduce the role of nuclear weapons in our national security strategy and urge others to do the same," President Obama said, adding that as long as such weapons exist, the United States "will maintain a safe, secure and effective arsenal to deter any adversary, and guarantee that defense to our allies."

That position is manifest in the Defense Department's April 2010 Nuclear Posture Review Report, General Klotz said, "and in the attention to our enterprise provided by senior leadership from (Defense Secretary Robert M. Gates) on down, as well as the resourcing that goes with it."

Still, the number of U.S. nuclear weapons is declining, from nine operational bases and 1,054 missiles to three bases today and 450 missiles, he said. During the Cold War, Strategic Air Command had more than 1,000 bombers. Today, 76 B-52s and 20 B-2s make up the bomber inventory.

"But I still think there is a compelling need for a balance across the bomber, the ICBM and the sea-launched ballistic legs," General Klotz said.

General Klotz said he also supports ratification of a new strategic arms reduction treaty between the United States and Russia, which together are stewards of more than 90 percent of the world's nuclear

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Whiteman observes Great American Smokeout, Nov. 18

Whiteman Air Force Base will observe the Great American Smokeout Nov. 18, as a way to inspire and encourage smokers to quit.

For more than 30 years, the American Cancer Society has held the Great American Smokeout, which is recognized as a U.S. Air Force Health Observance that challenges and motivates tobacco users across the Air Force to quit for one day.

Tobacco-related diseases are the most preventable causes of death, according to most health-care professionals and tobacco users. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention states that smokers die 13 to 14 years sooner than non-smokers. Encompassing Air Force Global Strike Command values, the 509th Medical Group

Health and Wellness Center provides several resources and programs to assist Airmen in kicking the habit.

Medical group statistics say that 28 percent of active duty members assigned to Whiteman use tobacco products. Those Airmen are among an estimated 45 million adults in the U.S. currently smoke and half of those are expected to die prematurely

and not to smoking during the 24-hour period.

form tobacco-related disease. "The Whiteman Health and Wellness Center is committed to assisting anyone who wants to quit smoking," said Nita Hawk, HAWC director. "Those that strive to quit are invited to sign a pledge sheet anytime at the HAWC and pick up related support materials. We also offer carbon monoxide level testing before, during and after the Great American Smokeout."

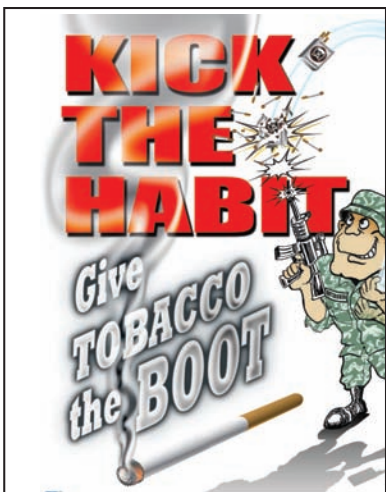
The pledge sheet is a document a member can sign as an agreement to participate in the 2010 Smokeout, and offers suggestions such as informing family members of participation; hiding cigarettes, ashtrays, lighters and matches; refraining from being around others who are smoking;

and not to smoking during the 24-hour period.

During the Great American Smokeout, representatives from the HAWC will be at the Exchange hosting a resource table from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

"The idea is to challenge people to

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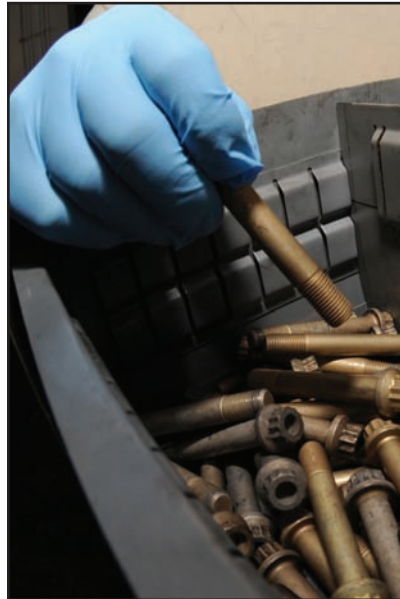
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Airman 1st Class Ryan Scott, 509th Maintenance Squadron wheel and tire technician, inspects the B-2 nose tire before it will receive its bearings, Nov.8. The wheel and tire shop inspects each piece of the build intensively, ensuring all steps are followed and the tires are built according to standards.

Keep 'em Rollin



(Above) Airman Scott places two T-38 wheel sections into the automatic washer, Nov. 8. The parts washer is a new piece of equipment to the wheel and tire shop increasing the parts washing efficiency 90 percent. (Left) Airman Scott removes a B-2 nose bolt to be used to attach the split wheel together, Nov. 8. A wheel and tire assembly can take up to two days for completion.

(Above) Airman Scott inserts bearings into a B-2 nose tire, Nov. 8. The wheel and tire shop is responsible for more than 200 B-2 main and nose tires and more than 100 T-38 tires.

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

(Right) Airman Scott, inserts bearings into a B-2 nose tire, Nov. 8. The wheel and tire shop is responsible for more than 200 B-2 main and nose tires and more than 100 T-38 tires.



Airman Scott places a finished B-2 main tire assembly into the ready line, Nov. 8. A tire makes it to the ready line after passing the 7-level inspection, which looks over all the work that was completed on the tire and rejects the tire if something was not done correctly.

JA releases October court martial, Article 15s

In October, one Whiteman AFB military member was tried by court-martial. Six Whiteman military members were punished under Article 15, Uniform Code of Military Justice. Four members were administratively separated from the Air Force.

Court martial

An airman first class from the 509th Security Forces Squadron was tried and convicted by a general court-martial of one specification of drunken operation of a vehicle in violation of Article 111 and one specification of assault in violation of Article 128 of the UCMJ. Punishment included a reprimand, reduction to the grade of airman, forfeiture of \$300 per month for three months and 30 days of confinement.

Article 15s

□ A senior airman from the 509th Munitions Squadron received an Article 15 for wrongful use of marijuana. Punishment was a reduction to the grade of airman, a suspended forfeiture of \$723 pay per month for two months, 30 days of extra duty and a reprimand.

□ An airman first class from the 509th Operations Support Squadron received an Article 15 for being drunk on duty. Punishment was a reduction to the grade of airman, a suspended forfeiture of \$811 pay per month for two months, 30 days of extra duty and a reprimand.

□ An airman first class from the 509th Maintenance Squadron received an Article 15 for underage drinking. Punishment was a reduction to the grade of airman basic, the reduction below airman is suspended restriction to base for 60 days and a reprimand.

□ A senior airman from the 509th SFS received an Article 15 for falling asleep on

duty and failing to remain in his assigned patrol area. Punishment was a suspended reduction to the grade of airman first class, forfeiture of \$961 pay per month for two months, actual forfeitures of \$200 pay for two months with forfeiture of \$661 pay per month for two months suspended and a reprimand.

□ A senior airman from the 509th SFS received an Article 15 for leaving his post without permission. Punishment was a suspended reduction to the grade of airman, forfeiture of \$811 pay per month for two months, actual forfeitures of \$200 pay for two months with forfeiture of \$611 pay per month for two months suspended and a reprimand.

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weapons. The old START treaty lapsed Dec. 5, and the Senate has not yet voted on the new treaty.

"The secretary of defense, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the commander of (U.S.) Strategic Command and virtually every former commander of Strategic Command have very cogent and compelling arguments in favor of ratifying the treaty," he said.

General Klotz, who has been working in arms control and arms control policy since the mid-1970s, said such a treaty facilitates important communication between the two largest nuclear powers.

"It's critically important that the United States and Russia ... have a continuous dialog on issues related to nuclear policy, including such areas as security, safety and command and control," he said.

"This type of interaction in which the arms control treaties are the centerpiece, the nexus around which all that takes place, are critically important for understanding, for transparency and for openness between the two largest nuclear powers," the general added.

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pledge to not smoke for the day," said Joel Urdang, HAWC health promotion educator. "By sticking with their pledge, we hope the smoker will consider how they could feel if they gave up smoking for good."

HAWC personnel also encourage servicemembers to visit www.ucanquit2.org, a Department of Defense website dedicated to assisting military members to quit smoking.

"The (DoD) Website provides excellent tools and resources for everyone to use to help them kick the habit," Mr. Urdang said. "The HAWC and the website are both available year-round for anyone who wants to make a plan to quit. It doesn't have to happen just on Nov. 18."

TriWest Healthcare Alliance also offers support sources for those who want to quit through a discussion board on their

Facebook page at www.Facebook.com/triwest. The discussion board allows those wanting to quit to get tips and support from each other.

TriWest also has a dedicated toll-free phone line to assist those wanting to quit. The number is 1-866-244-6870 and is available 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

"Tobacco use is one of the most harmful things people can do to themselves," Mr. Urdang said. "It's also one of the easiest habits to stop given enough support and dedication."

For more information on the Great American Smokeout or other tobacco cessation programs, contact the HAWC at (660) 687-7662 or visit www.triwest.com/tobacco.

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Base community council supports membership

By Heidi Hunt
509th Bomb Wing Public Affairs

For more than 20 years, Whiteman has been building and maintaining relationships within 18 surrounding communities through a community relations program called the Base Community Council.

"This council consists of representatives from the local area and is chartered to support Air Force Global Strike Command servicemembers from Whiteman," said Jesse Kellock, BCC president. "Working alongside the military is a wonderful opportunity for civilian BCC members to work towards mutual interests."

As stated in previous BCC articles, the benefit goes both ways.

A squadron from the 509th Bomb Wing is assigned a community to get Airmen involved in local organizations and work with community members on various projects and events.

BCC luncheons are hosted by one or more communities and are scheduled the first Thursday of each month with one evening social at the end of the calendar year.

The next BCC event is the annual membership social tonight and features the communities of Cole Camp and Warsaw, Mo.

Prior to the social, BCC members are encouraged to stop by the Whiteman Visitor's Center so that a new ID card can be made for them. The social offers an opportunity for members to network and socialize as well as update any information with the 509th Bomb Wing Public Affairs Office.

Cole Camp, Mo.

Cole Camp is a historic town located where the Ozarks meet the great prairies in Benton County. It is dated from its first post office in 1839, and is said to be the site of one of the first battles of the Civil War. The town boasts buildings dating from pre-Civil War times and the downtown is on the National Register of Historic Places according to the Cole Camp website www.colecampmo.com.

"Cole Camp offers festivals and special events throughout the year bringing enjoyment to our local residents and visitors alike," said Storm Walker, Cole Camp's BCC representative. "The town's German heritage is apparent in the well-kept homes, clean streets and manicured yards. Since the beginning of the Civil War, the town has supported our great nation. This patriotism continues with our support of Whiteman and all members of the services."

The 509th Medical Operations

Squadron and Cole Camp support one another.

"The Cole Camp community has consistently supported Team Whiteman through participation in important activities to assist our Airmen such as Project Cinderella," said Lt. Col. Francis Holland, 509th MDOS commander. "Moreover, the Cole Camp community has boosted the morale of our deployed warriors in Afghanistan through correspondence and care packages. The 509th MDOS greatly appreciates the affection that Cole Camp has shown for Team Whiteman."

Warsaw, Mo.

Warsaw is located at the junction of Lake of the Ozarks and Truman Lake. Members of the 509th Communications Squadron come to Warsaw each October to help with the annual Heritage Days Festival, according to Carolyn Sanford, Warsaw's BCC representative.

"They drive gators carrying attendees up and down the hill from the many craft tents set up in the harbor area," she said. "This visit gives them an opportunity to learn about the recreational opportunities available to them – swimming, boating or fishing on one of the lakes, year round hunting, and the many trails for hiking and biking.

"There are also equestrian trails available in the area. In addition, we have lots of unique antique and gift shops, flea markets and restaurants," she said.

Ms. Sanford said she looks forward to getting to know Team Whiteman and sharing experiences.

"The 509th Communication Squadron recently had the wonderful opportunity to support the great city of Warsaw with the Heritage Days celebration," said Lt. Col. Tim Huang, 509th CS commander. "For two days in the middle of October each year, literally thousands of people from all over the country descend upon Warsaw to celebrate and honor the traditions, ingenuity and skills our ancestors used. Some of these were visible in the form of clothes, quilts, arts and crafts as well as in the tasty treats."

The BCC is comprised of the citizens of Whiteman AFB, the cities of California, Clinton, Cole Camp, Columbia, Concordia, Higginsville, Holden, Jefferson City, Kansas City, Knob Noster, La Monte, Lexington, Lincoln, Marshall, Sedalia, Warrensburg, Warsaw and Windsor.

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Transition calls for DOD civilian employees to brush up resumes

By Daniel P. Elkins
Air Force Personnel, Services and Manpower Public Affairs

RANDOLPH AIR FORCE BASE, Texas — Following the success of a seven-month pilot program using a resume-based system to fill vacant positions at 16 locations across the service, current Air Force civilian employees will now apply for vacant position using USAJOBS beginning Nov. 15.

To search for Air Force vacancies, employees can visit the newly launched www.afciviliancareers.com website or www.usajobs.gov.

Air Force employees who have recently applied for any position through USAJOBS are already familiar with the new process. Air Force employees new to USAJOBS will need to create a resume and an account. They can then seek job vacancy announcements through USAJOBS, answer job-related multiple choice questions, and attach a resume. According to Michelle LoweSolis, the director of civilian force integration at AFPC, each account can store up to five different resumes that allow employees to clearly identify and highlight their skills and abilities when seeking future career opportunities.

Officials here highly encourage all Air Force civilian employees to begin developing a resume. Local Airmen and Family

Readiness Centers are available to assist with resume development through one-on-one consultations, resume writing workshops or answering general questions, said Sandra Nichols, a community readiness analyst from the AFPC Airman, Family and Community Operations Branch.

When managers or selecting officials receive a referral list of candidates, they will receive one list of qualified candidates with copies of the resumes to review. They will no longer have to wrestle with comparing career briefs on some candidates and resumes on others.

"The new Air Force hiring process will allow our employees to be more competitive in managing their careers," said Nancy Tackett, a supervisory human resources specialist at AFPC. "This streamlined approach will also help managers and employees by expediting the hiring process."

Ms. Tackett said the transition also aligns the Air Force to meet the president's call for federal agencies to implement changes that simplify and improve the hiring process.

"The immediate goals are improving hiring timelines and the quality level of candidates referred for selection consideration," she said.

That improvement has already begun to take shape at test bases during the pilot

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19th MUNS: Managing the munitions mission

By Heidi Hunt
509th Bomb Wing Public Affairs

An Air Force Materiel Command unit, performing a critical mission for the 509th Bomb Wing officially stood up here more than a year ago, but thanks to seamless operations, many Whiteman Airmen may not understand the squadron's impact.

The 19th Munitions Squadron, a subordinate unit of the 498th Munitions Maintenance Group here, performs assembly, inspection, and maintenance of Protection Level-1 assets to support B-2 global strike missions of Air Force and U.S. Strategic Command operational commitments, according to Major David Goode, 19th Munitions Squadron commander. The unit reports to the Air Force Nuclear Weapons Center at Kirtland AFB, N.M.

"Our unit mission is a critical aspect of strategic assurance and deterrence and global strike operations, and directly impacts the mission of the 509th Bomb Wing," he said. "We are in absolute sync with brethren across the wing. Our joint success in this mission is predicated on teamwork and trust."

The 19th MUNS teamwork and dedication to special trust and responsibility for the most powerful weapons in this nation's arsenal has been proven many times since the unit's stand-up in October 2009. During the 509th BW's DNSI in July, the inspecting agencies recognized the 19th MUNS for their processes and dedication to safe, secure and reliable operations.

"We embody an ethos of compliance, precision and accountability in all mission areas," Major Goode said.

The hard work of the 19th MUNS Airmen also has senior leadership

singing their praises.

"The professional warriors of the 19th MUNS are highly trained, continuously evaluated and certified to provide safe, secure and reliable munitions for the 509th Bomb Wing's operational deterrent mission," Col. Paul Irwin, 498th MUMG commander said.

The 19th MUNS is made up of more than 85 military and civilian personnel in their work center.

"The staff support team and leadership's top priority is to support the men and women that directly maintain our assets, as we together support the mission of the 509th Bomb Wing," Major Goode said. "We strive to maintain a steady production pace to provide our team with predictability and stability. Like the rest of Team Whiteman, inspections and exercises increase our tempo, but we take great pride in being 'always ready' for whatever taskings come our way."

The Chief of Staff of the Air Force made it clear that leaders must communicate to weapons technicians every day that their service is valued every bit as much of those serving in Afghanistan and Iraq today, according to Maj. Goode.

"Their contribution is critical and they're writing our nation's history as we live it," he said.

In its first year of existence, the unit excelled during the 509th Bomb Wing Defense Nuclear Surety Inspection and was recognized as the best Munitions Squadron seen to date, according to Maj. Goode.

Additionally, the squadron earned the first-ever overall excellent rating in a Logistics Compliance Assessment Program inspection according to the Maj.

"It's been a stellar year, and a testament to the strength of our people," Major Goode said. "I can't say enough positive things about our squadron members."



Airman 1st Class Coty Baird (left) and Airman 1st Class Carlos Solorza III, 19th Munitions Squadron, perform inspections on training weapons, Nov. 8. Airman Baird and Airman Solorza, special assets team members, safely performed tasks using training weapons, trailers, tow vehicle and associated equipment.



Airman Jessica Williams, 19th Munitions Squadron, guides a tow vehicle operated by Airman 1st Class Seth Hendershott, 19th Munitions Squadron, during training, Nov. 8. Airman Williams, special weapons maintenance team member, provided hand signals to Airman Hendershott who was learning to back a trailer into the integrated maintenance facility.



Airman 1st Class Seth Hendershott (left) and Staff Sgt. Nathan Tawbush, 19th Munitions Squadron, maneuver a tow vehicle during training, Nov. 8. Sergeant Tawbush, special weapons maintenance team chief, coached Airman Hendershott, special weapons team member, while slowly backing a trailer into the integrated maintenance facility for training.



Airman 1st Class Carlos Solorza III (top) and Airman 1st Class Seth Hendershott, 19th Munitions Squadron, unhook a training weapons trailer from a tow vehicle, Nov. 8. Airman Solorza and Airman Hendershott, special weapons team members, performed a variety of tasks designed to refine skills required to accomplish their mission.

From the Frontlines:

Utilitiesman 1st Class Michael Damato

By Senior Airman Jason Barebo
509th Bomb Wing Public Affairs

“What stood out most was the effort made by a group of Sailors from different Navy commands, different Navy jobs, Reserve and Active Duty. They were asked to integrate into the Army culture and perform one of the most important missions in Iraq. This mission was 24-7 where our guard force stood 12-hour watches, six days a week. It was a grind, and their performance was honorable.”

The words of Utilitiesman 1st Class Michael Damato speak highly of the importance of his deployment to Camp Bucca, Iraq, June 2008 to July 2009.

Deployed from the Navy Reserve Maritime Expeditionary Security Squadron 11, Detachment D, located here, Petty Officer Damato said there were some similarities to his home-station mission.

“We train to mobilize as a security detachment,” he said. “Our mission is to provide light, mobile, short-duration point defense anti-terrorism and force protection forces for U.S. Navy ships, aircraft and other high-value assets in locations where U.S. or host-nation security infrastructure is either inadequate or does not exist.”

Petty Officer Damato’s year-long deployment was an Individual Augmentee assignment. The USN pulls individuals from various commands around the world and forms a battalion.

After two months of Army Immersion training at Fort Dix, N.J., his newly formed battalion, Navy Provisional Detainee Battalion 5, was assigned to assist the U.S. Army in the care, custody and control of radical, and often notorious, extremists captured in Iraq, according to Petty Officer Damato.

“It was a real eye-opener,” the Omaha, Neb., native said. “The U.S. military hasn’t really conducted any kind of detainee or prisoner-of-war operations on a scale this size since WWII.”

Camp Bucca housed more than 30,000 detainees during his deployment.

While deployed, the father of four and grandfather of six children, held two positions at Camp Bucca.

“I was assigned as the Intelligence officer for a compound that housed 1,000 extremists and was responsible for active and passive solicitation of intelligence in direct execution of counter-insurgency objectives,” said Petty Officer Damato.

“Additionally, I served as the lead petty officer responsible for integrating two 75-man watch teams to ensure consistency in the application of standard operating procedures and effectively communicating issues that arose during the watch,” he said.

Formerly located in the southern desert of Iraq, Camp Bucca reminded Petty Officer Damato of Alcatraz due to its surroundings of desert with extreme heat, humidity, wind and rain.

“The effort to deal with extremists collected on the battle field, often from other countries, proved to be a highly stressful operation,” he said. “Because of the heightened concern over the treatment of detainees, pressure to do everything right caused everyone to walk a very fine line.”

In addition to the detainees, Petty Officer Damato also worked with and helped train three Iraqi interpreters and members of the Iraqi Guard Force, who were assigned to assist with the mission and take over when U.S. forces withdrew.

Known as Pappy to those he serves with, the 52-year-old Navy Reservist said this recent deployment was the highlight of his Navy career.

“My children think I am nuts for going on these deployments, my grandkids think I am cool,” he said. “My wife has been very supportive of me which makes it possible for me to be successful. “I have no problem keeping up with the rigorous physical demands of serving my country and consider myself very lucky to be able to do what I do, especially when compared to my high school friends who are ready to retire,” he added. “They think I am nuts too.”

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program. The timeline average for recruitment, referral and selection improved 36 days when compared to previous averages for job fill actions at those bases from a year ago, according to Ms. Tackett.

“Supervisors and employees at the test sites have expressed an increased level of satisfaction under the resume-based staffing tool business process,” Ms. Tackett said.

Twelve Air Force locations will not be transitioning to the new recruitment process at this time and will continue advertising their internal vacancies on the AFPC secure employ-

ment website. Those bases include Arnold Air Force Base, Tenn., Brooks City Base, Texas, Edwards AFB, Calif., Eglin AFB, Fla., Hanscom AFB, Mass., Hill AFB, Utah, Hurlburt Field, Fla., Kirtland AFB, N.M., Luke AFB, Ariz., Robins AFB, Ga., Tinker AFB, Okla., and Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio. Officials will inform Air Force employees at these bases transition to the new system.

As a means of easing the transition, civilian personnel officials are distributing an applicant information card to bases in October. Base civilian personnel sections and Airman and Family

Readiness Centers will then plan to distribute the cards through a variety of forums that may include town hall meetings.

“The cards will identify resources to assist with questions on writing resumes, careers and, most importantly, how to apply for jobs,” said Pat Stokes, a marketing specialist at AFPC.

Ms. Stokes added the applicant information card will also provide helpful links for first-time users applying for a vacancy through USA-JOBS.

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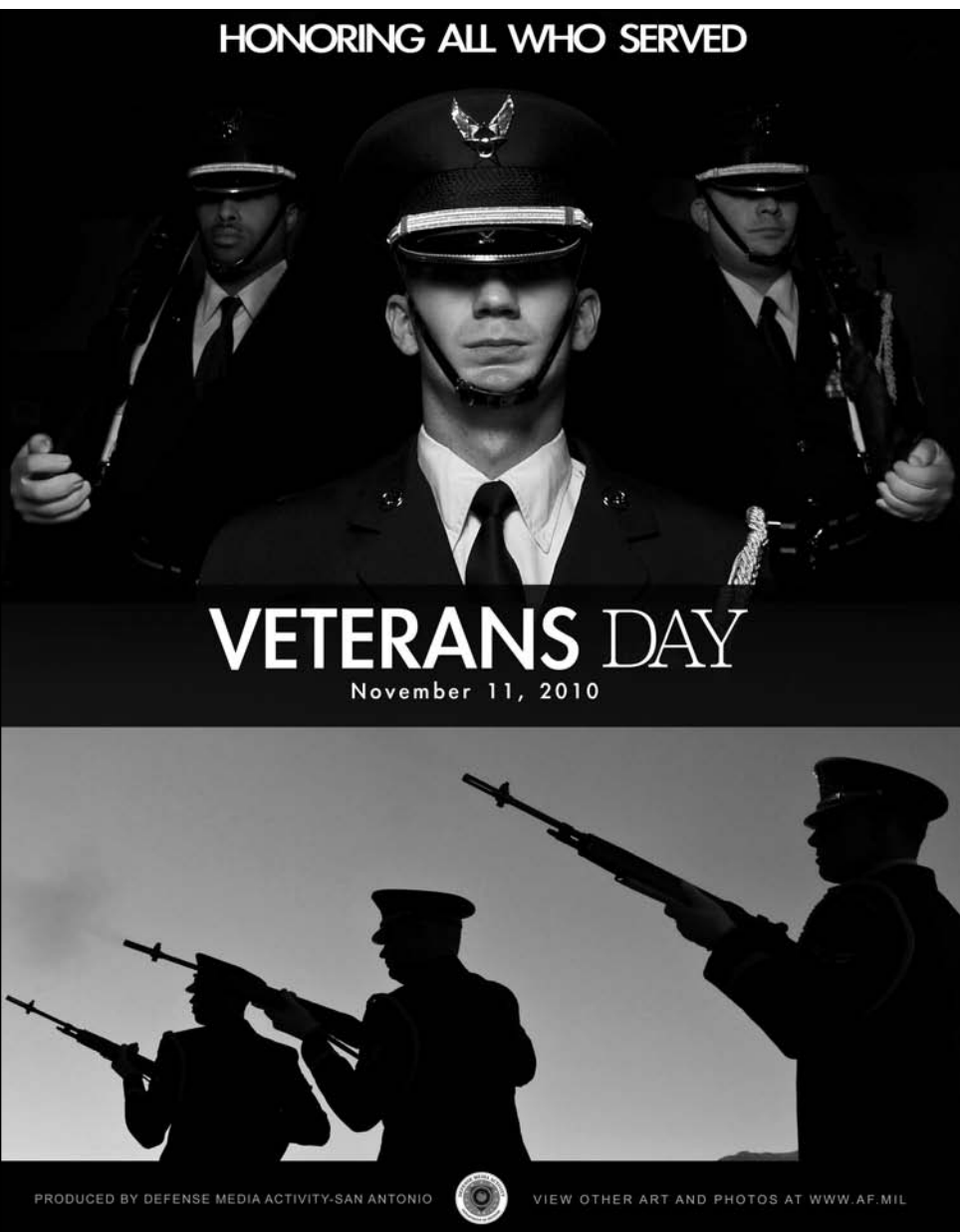
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Local teacher up for Presidential award

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

The 55-pound fourth grader's face illuminated with happiness when she saw she was able to pick up a 265-pound, 6-foot 3-inch man.

That day, Perry Dunkeson's fourth grade science class learned about levers and other simple machines and how to use them.

Mr. Dunkeson has been perfecting his teaching methods at this Air Force Global Strike Command base for 20 years now, and with the help of The Knob Noster school district's technology and resources, he is becoming the students' favorite teachers.

"Knob Noster has done a good job of providing its teachers with current and up to date technology," said Mr. Dunkeson. "They have provided all the teachers a membership to tap into the Discovery channels endless supply of videos, clips and photos."

His student's seem to appreciate his methods as they commented, "Mr. Dunkeson is the coolest, and he's so nice and fun,"

His teaching methods seem to be working since a fellow teacher Nancy Harris nominated him for the Presidential Award for Mathematics and Science. He is currently awaiting the results, among two other nominees.

Mr. Dunkeson uses a hands approach to teach his students because they'll be able to gain a better understanding.

"Students can read about Newton's laws or they can test them," he said. "Practicing science helps students remember and understand better."

According to the Presidential Awards

for Excellence in Mathematics and Science Teaching website (www.paemst.org), the PAEMST are the nation's highest honors for teachers of mathematics and science. The awards recognize outstanding K-12 teachers for their contributions in the classroom and to their profession.

Each winner receives a citation signed by the President of the United States, a \$10,000

award from the National Science Foundation, and gifts from a broad range of donors. Awardees and their guests are honored during events that take place in Washington, DC. These events include: a ceremony, celebratory receptions, professional development programs, and discussions with policy-makers on how to improve mathematics and science education.

Mr. Dunkeson said he was flattered by the nomination, but what gives him the pleasure to teach everyday is to see the 'aha moment' in children's faces.

"It's much more important to me for students to see that I care about them and their education" he said. "When a student gives me a hug and says 'that was really cool' then I know that student has an interest, and that's awesome."

He said he decided to be vested at Whiteman elementary for the past 20 years because he could make a difference in children's lives more than other places.

"When I first arrived here, desert storm was going on and children's parents were deploying," he said. "With their dad's gone, I felt like a lot of them needed a father figure. I've learned the Air Force is involved in many community events and programs, I wanted to be part of that and help."



Courtesy photo
Perry Dunkeson teaches his 3rd grade science class. Mr. Dunkeson has been perfecting his teaching methods at Whiteman Elementary School for 20 years.

AAFES changes name of exchanges

DALLAS (AFNS) — When the Army & Air Force Exchange Service unveiled its new brand at Tinker Air Force Base, Okla., Sept. 17, it also ushered in a new era for exchange shoppers far beyond the plains of Oklahoma.

The upgrade is happening everywhere the exchange has a presence, including shoppers' mailboxes and computers as the website changes to www.shopmyexchange.com

and advertisements, tabloids and catalogs display a brand new 'X' logo.

"The 'X' simplifies the many terms Army and Air Force Exchanges have been known as throughout the years," said Chief Master Sgt. Jeffrey Helm, the

Army & Air Force Exchange Service's senior enlisted advisor. "This endeavor marks the end of post exchange, base exchange, AAFES, 'AFEES,' PX and BX confusion. Now, the 'exchange' stands ready to meet all authorized shoppers' needs."

"Even though there's a new look, customers around the world will still receive the same competitively-priced products and tax-free shopping they've come to expect from their exchange benefit," he said. "Regardless of the appearance, the benefit remains the same."



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Are you ready for winter?

PETERSON AIR FORCE BASE, Colo. (AFNS) — If living in or traveling to a region that experiences snow and freezing temperatures, now is the time to make winter preparations.

Review the following preparation tips:

Prepare a winter storm plan

Keep the following supplies on hand: Lantern/flashlight, batteries, non-perishable food, potable water, a heat source and a cell phone. Have extra blankets on hand, and ensure that each member of the household has a warm coat, gloves or mittens, a hat, and water-resistant boots. When a storm is predicted, remember to stay tuned for storm warnings by listening to NOAA Weather Radio and local radio and television stations.

Inspect fireplaces

Have chimneys inspected by a professional prior to the start of every heating season. Creosote, a chemical substance that forms when wood burns, builds up in chimneys and can cause a chimney fire.

Wood stoves

Follow manufacturers' recommendations for proper use and maintenance. Burn only wood, and be sure the wood stove is placed on an approved stove board to protect the floor from heat and hot coals.

Space heaters

Place space heaters at least three feet away from anything combustible, including wallpaper, bedding, clothing, pets, and people. Never leave space heaters operating when not in the room or when going to bed. Don't leave children or pets unattended with space heaters, and be sure everyone knows that drying wet mittens or other clothing over or on space heaters is a fire hazard.

Vehicle safety kits

Vehicle safety kits don't have to be large and bulky. Depending on the climate, equipment can be added or omitted as needed.

Here are some suggested items: Flash light and extra batteries, jumper cables, tire chains, road flares, a can of fix-a-flat, ice scraper, some basic hand tools, spare fuses, a clean towel or rag, a wool blanket (even if it becomes wet, it still provides warmth), spare gloves or mittens, a can of sterno, matches, candles, an empty soup can to melt snow for water, trail mix and a first aid kit. Extras include a foldable shovel, compass, signal whistle, Meals Ready to Eat, a tow rope, an extra jacket, a wool cap, wool socks and chemical hand warmers.

Winter driving

Inspect vehicles now to identify any potential problems. Check the tread depth of tires -- about 4/32 to 6/32nd of an inch minimum for driving on snow, test vehicles' coolant for correct mixture for the temperatures expected in the region. Fill the windshield wiper reservoir with a winter-rated fluid and inspect or replace windshield wiper blades. Check heaters and windshield defrosters, and be sure to always clear all windows of snow and ice before driving. Allow extra time when roads are icy or snow covered, and travel at a reduced speed. Expect other drivers to make mistakes and give them additional room. Remember, stopping distance on ice increases from 3 to 11 times as compared to dry pavement.

Stranded? Stay with the vehicle

If stuck in snow, dig out behind and underneath the vehicle to allow the car exhaust to dissipate. Keep windows and lights clear. Start the engine intermittently to keep vehicle occupants warm and prevent the engine from freezing up. Remember to use the lights and horn to signal for help. Don't leave the vehicle unless absolutely certain of where help is and the ability to make it there.

Don't rush, be safe and plan ahead.

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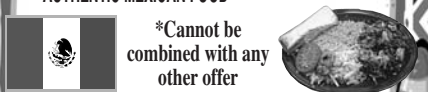
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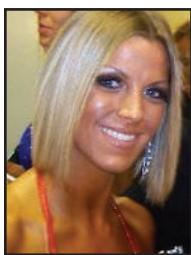
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Whiteman Airman competes in figure competitions

By Airman 1st Class Montse Ramirez
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Standing at 5'6" with a petit frame, Staff Sgt. Heidi Wacker can be described as just another thin girl. What many people don't know is that she's a figure competitor.

Fitness and figure competition is a class of physique-exhibition events for women; while similar to female body building; it emphasizes muscle tone over muscle size.

Sergeant Wacker, a diet therapist with the 509th Medical Operations Squadron, Health and Wellness Center, recently competed in back-to-back competitions in October where she placed in both events. She said it's been her dream to compete for the past two years.

"I work out regularly, but I needed to set a goal I could work toward," said the Air Force Global Strike Command member. "I've always wanted to do it, and I figured there's no better time than the present."

Sergeant Wacker competed in the Saint Louis Gateway Naturals and the 2010 Kansas State Championship and Land of OZ Classics. She made it through two rounds: "figure novice tall and open figure tall," placing fourth out of more than 90 competitors in both events.

She said she went through an intensive



Staff Sgt. Heidi Wacker performed in a figure competition in Kansas City Oct. 2. Sergeant Wacker went through an intensive four-month workout routine and strict diet in order to prepare herself for this challenge. Courtesy photo

four-month workout routine and a strict diet in order to prepare herself for this challenge.

"I was surprised I placed at all," she said. "I'm glad my hard work paid off."

Her training coach wasn't as surprised as her, she knew she would do well.

"She did extremely well for it being her first time competing," said Kelly Dillon, her personal trainer. "I was very proud. She put in the time and effort and it paid off."

Sergeant Wacker said she did this not only to reach her personal goal, but also to make herself more credible to her fitness class students here. She wanted show them

how she eats healthy and exercises regularly just like she tells them to do.

"I wanted to show them that I practice what I preach," she said. "I wanted to motivate them to not only do the minimum to pass their PT test, but set higher standards for themselves."

Her husband commended her dedication and hard work.

"I am proud she did the competition not only for herself but for her career in diet therapy," said Staff Sgt. Lucas Wacker, 509th Comptroller Squadron. "She really wanted to show people that with hard work

and dedication you can achieve a lot."

Now that she has competed her and placed in two competitions, she's looking forward to competing again in April.

"Now that I finished my competition, I'm even more motivated to work out and look my best," she said.

She said she is determined to keep working and not stop until she reaches her long-term goals.

"My two main goals are to one day get my pro card and to appear in a fitness magazine," she said. "I'm going to work hard toward those goals."



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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 by filling out the back of their lunch receipts. Call 687-4422 to learn more about this program.

Couples Golf ~ 3-5 p.m. ~ Royal Oaks Golf Course

Two green fees, a cart for nine holes, two hot dogs and fountain drinks for military couples \$20. Civilian guest rate is \$30. That's a savings of nearly 40%. Call 687-5572 for more details.

Karaoke Contest ~ 10 p.m.-Midnight ~ Mission' End

Come sing your heart out for a chance to win some cash! \$200 awarded for 1st place; \$100 for 2nd place. Call Mission's End at 687-4422 for details.

SUNDAY 11/7

Football Frenzy ~ 11 a.m.-7 p.m. ~ Mission's End

Football Fans! Join us every Sunday to watch your favorite team on the big screen TVs. Club members can enter to win a trip to the Super Bowl or one of two regular season games! Plus, End-of-Season bonus drawing for \$5,000 in gift certificates. Call 687-4422 for more details.

Family Day ~ Noon-4 p.m. ~ Royal Oaks Golf Course

Golf with the entire family every Sunday! Cost for military is \$30 or civilian guest \$45 for a family of four; two adults and two children. Price includes four green fees, two carts for nine holes, four hot dogs and fountain drinks. Call 687-5572 for details.

MONDAY 11/15

"Fall Back" Prices ~ Royal Oaks Golf Course

Monday through Friday, for the rest of the season, play 18 holes at the nine hole rate. Sorry, no rain checks, refunds or reduced rate for just playing nine holes. Call 687-5572 for more information.

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

Today's special: sliced honey baked ham, macaroni and cheese, collard greens, side salad and a roll. Just \$6 for members; \$8 nonmembers. Call 687-4422 for more details.

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

Check out November's grill specials Monday through Friday during lunch. Your choices this month are Terriyaki pork and pineapple sandwich or Chorizo crusted Tilapia sandwich. Cost is \$6.50 for members; \$8.50 nonmembers. Call 687-4422 for more information.

TUESDAY 11/16

Free Bowling Days ~ 3 p.m.-Closing ~ Stars & Strikes

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WEDNESDAY 11/17

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

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THURSDAY 11/18

Low Country Crab Boil ~ 6-8 p.m. ~ Mission's End

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WHITEMAN INN Announcement

Room Renovations
November 12 & 19

The Whiteman Inn is currently upgrading all rooms located in Bldg 3200. This upgrade will include new beds with pillow top mattresses, sofas, lounge chairs, carpet and flat screen televisions. We're also upgrading two large Temporary Living Facilities (TLF) with new beds, carpet, sofas, flat screen televisions and much more. To top it off, we're also upgrading our wireless internet service. Internet connection will be better than ever. Stay tuned for more info and things to come!

Contact Whiteman Inn at 687-1844 for more details.

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TODAY 11/12

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Basketball & Cheerleading Sign Ups ~ Youth Center

The Youth Center is accepting registrations for basketball, ages 5-9 & grades 4-8, and cheerleading for ages 5-12. Cost is \$35 for members; \$45 nonmembers. Last day to register is November 22. Call 687-5588 for more details.

MONDAY 11/15

National Fine Arts Program ~ Youth Center

The Youth Center is accepting artwork from youth ages 6-18 years old throughout November. The Youth Center is one of more than 4,000 clubs and military organizations across the country joining in the search to identify talented young artists. Youth may submit artwork to the Youth Center for selection. Selected artwork will then be sent to the Boys and Girls Club headquarters for judging at the national level. Interested youth may contact the Youth Center at 687-5586.

Before & After School Openings ~ Youth Center

School Age Program currently has openings for Before & After School Program. Please call the Youth Center at 687-5586 to enroll your child today!

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 11/16

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. 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 11/17

Story Time ~ 11:30 a.m. ~ Library

Children, ages 3-5, come to the Library and listen to exciting stories and make a craft. Cost is free! Call 687-6217 for details.

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

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WOSC's Western Dinner Date Night - The Whiteman Officer Spouses Club is hosting a Western Night at the Royal Oaks Golf Course, Thursday at 6:30 p.m. The evening is a western theme and guests are encouraged to dress the part. The evening includes card games, country music, roasted marshmallows and a romantic hayride. The menu is BBQ pulled pork, chicken and burnt ends with baked beans, potato salad and coleslaw with corn bread and a soda. The cost is \$8 per person and reservations are requested no later than Nov. 12.

NAF sale - The Non-Appropriated Funds sale is Nov. 23 at Whiteman Inn, Bldg. 3200 from 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Items for sale include: bed frames, box springs, mattresses, lounge chairs, ottomans, love seats, dining chairs, comforters, curtains, and televisions. Customers are responsible for moving items at time of sale. Cash or check only.

You, Your Children, & Divorce - You, Your Children & Divorce is a 90-minute class is offered twice a month on the second and fourth Tuesday from 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. It is for individuals who are in the process of divorcing and have children. Class

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New Parent Support Program - New Parent Support Program is an education/outreach program is available to all expecting parents, and parents with children through the age of two. In-home visits from a registered nurse and a licensed social worker will provide professional advice, educational material and resources for both parents. For more information call (660) 687-4341.

Dad's the Basic's - Dad's the Basic's is a four-hour workshop is for new dads to learn about caring for their new baby. The workshop is taught by other dads. It will be held on a Saturday morning from 8 a.m. to noon every three months. Call (660) 687-4341 for next workshop date and location.

Shifting Angry Response Patterns (SHARP) - Shifting Angry Response Patterns is a four-session class is offered every month on Thursdays from 10-11:30 a.m. for individuals interested in learning effective strategies for understanding and managing anger. Reservations required, call (660) 687-4341.

School Liaison Officer - The School Liaison Officer 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. The SLO is located in the Airman & Family Readiness Center, and can be reached at (660) 687-7132.

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Sunday
3 p.m.

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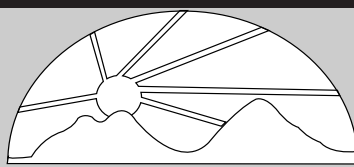
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