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## Change of Command: Col. Robert Spalding



U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Kenny Holston

Col. Robert Spalding receives the guidon from Brig. Gen. Scott Vander Hamm, 509th Bomb Wing commander, assuming command of the 509th Operations Group during a ceremony here March 30.

## Future budget growth smaller, DOD says

WASHINGTON (AFNS) -- Cost savings reflected in the fiscal 2012 Defense Department budget do not represent a cut from current funding levels, but rather a slower rate of growth than has been seen in recent years, the Pentagon's comptroller and chief financial officer told a Senate committee here March 29.

Defense officials have identified \$178 billion in savings for fiscal 2012 through 2016, Robert F. Hale, appearing along with budget representatives from the services, told the Senate Armed Services Committee's subcommittee on readiness.

With a focus on improving business op-

erations, defense officials identified \$100 billion in savings to be reinvested for combat capabilities, and took \$78 billion in savings from the department's top line to help in reducing the federal deficit, Hale said.

"Like Congress, the leadership of the Department of Defense is mindful of the fact that our nation is dealing with significant fiscal and economic pressures," he said. "Those pressures have a direct impact on the strength of our national defense. We owe it to the taxpayers to make the most of every dollar they entrust to us for the defense of the United States."

In that spirit, Hale said, the department's budget requests for fiscal 2010 and 2011 included steps to curtail or eliminate programs "where we had met our procurement needs, or where programs were seriously troubled or provided capabilities that were judged too narrow to justify their expense."

As part of the past two years' budget processes, more than 20 programs were restructured or eliminated, including those for the F-22 Raptor and C-17 Globemaster III, the VH-71 Kestrel, the Navy's DDG-1000 ship program, and the Army's Future Combat System, Hale said.

The main purpose for that restructuring was to rebalance the military over the long term by reinvesting in combat capabilities and force structure, he said, but it also saved hundreds of billions of taxpayer dollars.

To shed excess overhead costs, the de-

fense budget slows the growth of medical costs, which have skyrocketed from \$19 billion in fiscal 2001 to \$52 billion anticipated for fiscal 2012, by promoting the use of generic drugs and mail-order pharmacies, and adding increases to TRICARE health plan enrollment fees for working-age military retirees.

The budget also saves \$2.5 billion in the next fiscal year by placing a freeze on civilian workforce levels that Hale estimated would save \$13 billion over the next four years.

The budget reflects a \$2 billion savings from closing U.S. Joint Forces Command and \$337 million by closing the Business Transformation Agency.

Hale also noted a projected \$4 billion savings by restructuring the joint strike fighter program and \$6 billion by reducing the end strength of the Army and Marine Corps. That reduced end strength, he added, is a reduction from a plus-up Defense Secretary Robert M. Gates ordered four years ago when the Army gained 65,000 troops and the Marine Corps gained 27,000 to match demands in Iraq and Afghanistan. The budget calls for reducing the Army by 27,000 and the Marine Corps by 15,000 in fiscal 2015 and 2016.

As part of Gates' efficiencies initiative, the services have identified \$100 billion in savings to be reinvested in higher-priority capabilities, Hale said.

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Lo 45	Lo 40

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### Where are the savings coming from?

□ Air Force officials identified \$33 billion in savings over four years through organizational changes and consolidations. The Air Force plans to use the savings for a new long-range bomber and other upgrades.

□ The Army identified \$29.5 billion in savings through consolidations and terminating certain programs. The Army plans to use the savings to modernize its vehicle fleets.

□ The Navy identified \$35 billion in savings, which it hopes to use to purchase additional ships and aircraft.

# Whiteman AFB motorcycle safety

By Lt. Col. Michael A. Jurries  
131st Bomb Wing Chief of Safety

Team Whiteman, springtime weather is here and I know our motorcycle rider population is looking forward to warmer weather and the lure of the open roads and countryside of Missouri. With that in mind, take time to prepare your equipment and state of mind prior to riding.

Within the past month, three motorcycle accidents in our Air Force Family have occurred. Two Airmen died and the third is in a coma due to severe head trauma. What do these three losses have in common? All were riding at speeds in excess of 100 mph with initial impact points at the front quarter of another vehicle or fixed object.

More than 63 percent of motorcycle fatalities in the State of Missouri and in the U.S. result from front quarter collisions. More than 50 percent of those fatalities involved riders exceeding the posted speed limit. What this tells me is most of these fatalities can be prevented by the person behind the handlebars: you.

I recently polled a few of our local riders who have a passion for the sport and help train our inexperienced riders throughout the year. I asked them to provide the top three actions riders can take to prepare their bike and the top three dangers of early springtime riding in the State of Missouri.

## Prepare your equipment:

**1. Thoroughly clean the motorcycle;** This allows the rider to get up close and personal with the machine and inspect the little things that get can overlooked.

**2. Conduct a pre-ride inspection, on tires, control, lights, oil, chassis and side, or T-CLOCS and preventative maintenance.** Tire pressure is the number one reason for tire failure. Many use the pressure that is located on the side walls when they should be using the listed pressure located in their motorcycle owner's manual. Look at all the nuts and bolts to ensure they are

snug and are not missing. It is also a good idea to perform an oil and transmission fluid change as these fluids will chemically break-down over time.

**3. Ensure you are ready.** The rider should look at their gear for its serviceability, size and fit. Next, the rider should look at themselves from the outside looking in. Is the individual physically and mentally prepared to accept the risks that come along with riding? Lastly, the rider should allow themselves time and space on the road for a safety margin.

## Early springtime riding hazards in Missouri:

**1. Road conditions.** Be aware of salt, sand, dirt and oil that may have collected in the middle and sides of the roads from snow removal operations especially when going around turns and at intersections.

**2. Other drivers.** Riders should be aware of other drivers as they are not accustomed to looking for motorcyclists this early in the year. Drive defensively.

**3. Wildlife and domesticated animals.** Just as we venture out in the nice weather, the wildlife does as well. Be aware of animals in rural or wooded areas especially in the morning hours, dusk and at night.

**As a rider both on and off-duty, Air Force Instruction 91-207 directs military personnel to wear the following personal protective equipment.**

☐ The vehicle must have a headlight and it must be on at all times.

☐ The vehicle must have right and left rear-view mirrors.

☐ Operator and all passengers must wear a helmet that meets, at a minimum, Department of Transportation standards. Reflective material is recommended for helmets.

☐ Operator and all passengers must wear impact resistance goggles or a full-face shield on their helmet.

☐ Long sleeve shirt or jacket must be worn.

☐ Long trousers must be worn.

☐ Full-fingered motorcycle gloves or mittens must be worn.

☐ Sturdy footwear must be worn. (No sandals or open-heeled shoes). Over-the-ankle shoes or boots are recommended.

☐ Outer upper-garment must be brightly colored during the day and reflective if worn at night. (Note: There are no U.S. Air Force uniforms that comply with this requirement, so something must be worn over the uniform, reflective belts are not acceptable).

If you're new to motor cycling, plan to complete the basic rider course hosted by the 509th Bomb Wing in Warrensburg, Mo. This course is offered twice a month, April through October and space is limited to 11 individuals per class. Contact your unit motorcycle safety representative for details. Also offered is an experienced rider course at the same location with 12 courses offered during the year. The experienced rider course provides the rider skills in the braking and handling of their bikes.

Air Force Global Strike Command has provided funds this year to sponsor a unique opportunity for 509th BW members offering an advanced rider course on a closed track at Rolling Wheels in Kansas City, Mo. There are nine courses offered April through August. This is a fantastic opportunity for our experienced sport bike riders to "push the envelope" in a controlled environment and become more proficient with their high performance machines. The Wing depends on these experienced riders to be mentors to our young Airmen and beginning riders. Each squadron has mentors appointed; contact your unit MSR for details.

As you take that first ride realize you are not invincible, take it slow and enjoy the day.

For questions regarding these safety requirements, course offerings and suggestions, contact ground safety shop at (660) 687-7233.

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# A good Wingman is always 'with' you

By Maj. Jason Whittle  
65th Contracting Squadron

**LAJES FIELD, Azores (AFNS)** -- I have three small children and I still haven't been issued a parenting manual. I've changed a lot of diapers and still struggle.

You'll frequently see my children in mismatched clothes. That's because it was daddy's turn to dress them. When I cook dinner, it looks more like a college students' menu -- a peanut butter and jelly sandwich, a banana, a cheese stick and some gummy bears. When I'm tasked to clean the peanut butter and jelly from my children's hands, face, ears and hair, you can bet I'll miss most of it (incidentally, PB&J makes great hair gel).

Momma spends a lot of time fixing what I've goofed up. But all I have to do is lay on the floor and the children come swarming, excited to jump on daddy. Fortunately, their love isn't based on my skill -- whew! They just love to be with me. Sometimes I'm the punching bag, or trampoline, or even the tackling dummy. Sometimes I get to be their pillow too. My children just want to be with me.

We're social creatures, hard-wired to spend time with one another, help each other, talk, listen and enjoy the company of our friends and family.

Social networking sites help us stay in touch with friends, no matter the distance between us. Our cities and towns are

full of people and we spend our days surrounded by others. Yet many people still feel alone, unconnected and dissatisfied. We send e-mails to our family members, who may be in the same house.

Even phone calls have been replaced by easier and less personal communication methods. Instead of visiting our friends, we text them. We exchange conversation and company for a few typed words sent from phone to phone.

There are countless books on leadership, parenthood and even friendship. We're taught to be good Wingmen.

I'm going to save you some time. There is a foundational truth that runs through all of these books and classes: "with". A good leader is "with" his people, talking, listening, observing, and simply being there -- management by walking around. Good parents are "with" their children, playing, running, wrestling, and simply being there (even if I often fail to completely clean the peanut butter out of my child's hair).

During dark times in my life, through the pain of loss or rejection, my friends have comforted me by being "with" me. I don't remember anything they said, but I remember their presence when I needed them. And your Wingmen, they're by your side; they've got your back no matter the situation.

Put down the laptop, turn off the TV, and go be with people. Talk, listen and care.

"Half the battle is showing up."

Sometimes it's the whole battle.

## NEWS BRIEFS

**Whiteman Wingman Day**

Whiteman Wingman Day is today. Street smarts presentations will be held at Mission's End for members of the following organizations:

☐ 8 a.m. - The 509th Bomb Wing staff, 509th Operations Group and 509th Medical Group

☐ 10 a.m. - The 509th Mission Support Group

☐ 3 p.m. - The 509th Maintenance Group

Attendance is mandatory for military and encouraged for civilians.

The 5K fun run begins at 1:30 p.m. at the fitness center. Traffic on Arnold and Vandenberg Avenue, between 19th Street and Perimeter Road will be impacted for approximately 45 minutes.

**Whiteman bridal spectacular**

The second annual spectacular bridal and trunk show is April 10, noon-4 p.m. at Royal Oaks Golf Course. This is a free event or \$2.50 donation. For more information call (660) 563-7673.

**Parking lot closure**

The west parking lot of the Commissary will be closed for repair April 11 and is expected to take 60 days to complete. Remind children to stay away from all construction equipment and materials. For more information, contact Paul Day, 509th Civil Engineer Squadron (660) 687-6388

**Take Back the Night Walk**

The Sexual Assault Prevention Response program is hosting Take Back the Night, April 15 at 7:15 p.m. at the fitness center track. TBTN is an outlet to protest violence that women have experienced. The walk will end at Skelton Park, where free music and food will be provided and is open to all base members. For more information call (660) 687-2324.

**Air Force Assistance Fund**

The Air Force Assistance Fund campaign is an annual, on-the-job fundraising appeal conducted among Air Force military personnel and retired military now working as Department of Air Force civilians, since they may benefit from the services of the AFAP affiliate charities and runs until May 2. AFAP campaign contributions provide financial support to four AFAP affiliates: Air Force Village, Air Force Aid Society, Air Force Enlisted Village and the General and Mrs. Curtis E. LeMay Foundation. To make a contribution, contact Capt. Troy Combs, 13th Bomb Squadron at (660) 687-2292 or Master Sgt. Tim Miller, 509th Security Forces Squadron at (660) 687-5839.

**Whiteman's biggest loser**

The Health and Wellness Center is hosting a biggest loser contest until May 27. The grand prize is an Xbox 360 and Kinect game. For more information and to sign up, contact the HAWC at (660) 687-7662.

**Whiteman announces enlisted promotions**

Team Whiteman Airmen promoted during March and NCOs promoted April 1 are:

**AIRMAN 1ST CLASS**

**Mario Connell,**  
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**Andrew Dean,**  
509th FSS  
**Holly Kimble,**  
509th Medical Operations Squadron  
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509th SFS  
**Austin Ingram,**  
509th SFS  
**Corey Williams,**  
509th SFS  
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509th Operations Support Squadron  
**Justin Pascual,**  
509th MUNS

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509th Communications Squadron  
**Brandon Collins,**  
509th SFS  
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509th SFS  
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509th MXS  
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509th CES

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**Darrell Brewer,**  
509th Maintenance Group

**AFPAAS – Being prepared when disaster strikes**

By Heidi Hunt

509th Bomb Wing Public Affairs

The events of the recent quake in Japan have no doubt left many wondering how they can prepare for future disasters here. In order to prepare for disasters, the Air Force developed Air Force Personnel Accountability and Assessment System, or AFPAAS.

"In a real life disaster scenario, registered users will take a survey and according to circumstances will be assigned a case manager to help assist," said Mrs. Sandi Williams, Airmen and Family Readiness Center community readiness consultant and AFPAAS representative. "From there we make an assessment of the situation and contact the individual and assist with their needs. At that time, the case managers will remain in contact until all needs are met or they return to their home base."

According to Mrs. Williams, the program not only keeps servicemembers safe, but also their families if affected.

"AFPAAS helps in cases when dependents have to evacuate to a location and a military member has to stay behind to support the mission," she said. "This way, the servicemember knows their dependents will be taken care of."

**Q & A: AIR FORCE PERSONNEL ACCOUNTABILITY & ASSESSMENT****What is AFPAAS?**

AFPAAS is an accountability program for Airmen, Department of Defense civilians and their families who have become displaced in the event of a man-made or natural disaster.

AFPAAS maintains an Air Force database of personnel and provides a tool to report current status and location, update emergency contact information and request assistance.

**In the event someone gets displaced what do I do?**

It is important to log on to the AFPAAS website <https://afpaas.af.mil> or call (866) 435-9941 to update your location status, according to Mrs. Williams.

**How do I register to AFPAAS?**

Those registered through the Defense Eligibility Enrollment Reporting System (DEERS) already have their information stored, but are encouraged to log on and ensure information is kept current because a disaster can occur at anytime.

**Who do I contact if I am affected by a disaster or crisis?**

Call (866) 435-9941. AFPAAS phone lines are manned 24/7 and numbers are toll free or Mrs. Sandi Williams (660) 687-7132. A Common Access Card is not required for updates on the AFPAAS website.

# From the Frontlines: Senior Master Sgt. Shevaun McRoberts

By Heidi Hunt  
509th Bomb Wing Public Affairs

Senior Master Sgt. Shevaun McRoberts, 442nd Fighter Wing Logistics Readiness Squadron supply manager, returned from her three week deployment to locations in Southwest Asia Nov. 23. She deployed as part of the Air Force Central Command Logistics Compliance Assessment Program evaluation team.

"We conducted evaluations on Logistics Readiness, Aircraft Maintenance and Aerial Port squadrons," said Sergeant McRoberts. "I evaluated member's job task performances and programs, ensuring members were in accordance with Air Force Manuals, Instructions and Technical orders."

The mission was significant for ensuring units within AFCENT command were capable of performing required missions correctly and effectively, according to the sergeant.

"On a day-to-day basis, my duties included morning briefs with team leaders to validate any unsatisfactory evaluation identified the day prior," she said. "I would then proceed to a duty section within supply and start my evaluations. During evaluations if a need for training was apparent then I and another evaluator would take the time and conduct training sessions."

"If a program stood out as extraordinary, we would take the time to commend the program and the personnel working that program," Sergeant McRoberts said.

After evaluations were completed, Sergeant McRoberts and her team reported to their work center and entered evaluations into a database to identify passing and failing evaluations.



Courtesy photo  
(Center) Senior Master Sgt. Shevaun McRoberts, 442nd Fighter Wing Logistics Readiness Squadron supply manager, returned from her deployment to locations in Southwest Asia Nov. 23. (Left) Staff Sgt. Chassidy Branch, 442nd FW and (right) Senior Airman Chardanee Harvery, 442nd FW LRS.

"Research was always conducted at this time to ensure what was evaluated as an incorrect procedure was validated by an Air Force Manual, Instruction or Technical Order," she said.

Sergeant McRoberts' areas of responsibilities here were

very similar to those while she was deployed. "I am the one held accountable for the 442nd Supply Programs and training of 19 reservist and three Air Reserve Technicians at Whiteman," she said.

Her supervisor, Chief Master Sgt. Kurtis Ott, Air Combat Command Logistics Compliance Assessment Team superintendent, while deployed, said Sergeant McRoberts has been out with the Combat Air Force's Logistics Compliance Assessment Team in the past and proved her worth to be selected for this short trip to the AOR.

"I was convinced she was the right person for the job and she proved it over and over again at each location," he said.

"She was tenacious in her evaluations and provided valuable training and oversight to Airmen warfighters," he added. "She was aggressive in her pursuit of excellence and made sure that she never left a unit not knowing what they were doing right or wrong. Those items that she identified as incorrectly accomplished were explained in detail before she left the room. She was a true asset to the team. Her professionalism made my job of explaining issues she uncovered to the Group, Wing, and AFCENT leadership that much easier."

With each deployment, Sergeant McRoberts said she always learns something new and this deployment was no different.

"This was my fifth deployment and I am proud to deploy with my fellow Airman and be a small part of the bigger picture to help protect the freedoms and rights that others fought to win for all of us," she said.

"Nonetheless, I missed my husband, children and grandson and am happy to be home," she said.

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# Airmen play vital role in cooling stricken nuclear plant in Japan

**YOKOTA AIR BASE, Japan (AFNS)** -- A team of Airmen from Yokota Air Base, Japan labored nonstop March 25 through 27 to design and create essential components for water pumps to be used at a nuclear power plant in northern Japan.

The power plant, located roughly 130 miles north of here in Fukushima Prefecture, incurred catastrophic damage to its cooling system in an earthquake and subsequent tsunami March 11.

To help Japanese crews stabilize the reactors, the U.S. government purchased several water pumps to help their cause, and the Royal Australian Air Force helped transport them to Yokota Air Base. The Japanese hoses, however, didn't fit the attachment points on the pumps.

Airmen from the 374th Maintenance Squadron developed the solution.

Two teams of four Airmen on 12-hour shifts designed and created the necessary adapters, pressure valves and other pieces so Japanese crews could use the pumps to augment the plant's cooling system. The pumps will be used to transport fresh water into the plant instead of ocean water, which leaves corroding salt residue when it evaporates. The project is one more way Airmen from here has supported Operation Tomodachi, the overall relief mission to help the Japanese people in their recovery efforts.

Staff Sgt. Charles Coy, the aircraft metals technology section chief, spearheaded the endeavor. Working a swing shift between day and night crews enabled him to coordinate efforts as everyone worked on a different part of the project.

"Normally people bring us a broken part, blueprint or an idea they've sketched," Sergeant Coy said. "For this, they showed us the pump and the hoses -- that was all we needed. We designed every piece from scratch, and then just built what was needed."

One of the designers, Airman 1st Class Jeremy Hamblin said he was excited about the challenge of the project and the chance to aid the Japanese people in their time of need.

"We were all wishing we could be a bigger part of everything that was going on," he said of Operation Tomodachi. "Now we know we've had a direct impact in helping cool the reactors. It's nice to know we were there for them when they needed us."

To create the components, the Airmen scavenged what scraps of steel they could from around base, used a special computer program to design each piece and then cut out each part to exact specifications.

"Precision is key," Airman Hamblin said. "If you're off by a hair's width -- that's two hundredths of an inch -- you're toast and it means starting all over. So you have to get it right the first time. Especially with this project because we didn't have extra metal if anything got messed up."

Sergeant Coy, the only senior technician in the flight, said the project has yielded prime opportunities for his junior Airmen to excel.



U.S. Air Force photo/Airman 1st Class Krystal M. Garrett

**YOKOTA AIR BASE, Japan (AFNS)** -- Airmen from the 374th Maintenance Squadron carry a custom made reduction flange March 26, at Yokota Air Base, Japan. Two teams of four Airmen on 12-hour shifts designed and created the necessary adapters, pressure valves and other pieces so Japanese crews can use a water pump -- donated by the U.S. government -- to augment the Fukushima nuclear plant's cooling system. The pump will be used to transport fresh water into the plant instead of ocean water, which leaves corroding salt residue when it evaporates.

"They've been nothing short of amazing," Sergeant Coy said. "We've not had to redo a single part anyone's made. It's all been perfect the first time through."

Despite the urgency and significance of their task, safety was always of utmost importance.

"If we ever rush and miss taking necessary safety steps, someone could get hurt and that would mean one person off the line -- we can't ever afford that, especially not right now," Sergeant Coy said.

Sergeant Coy said the hardest part of the job for him was telling people to stop doing theirs.

"I hated having to send people home because everyone wanted to keep at it until we were done," he said. "But I had to make sure they got their rest so they could come back the next day ready to work. I'd have to tell people, 'Just relax, you can't operate the machinery unless you've had proper rest. You did your part, now get some sleep and the next crew will take it from here.'"

After most of the components were finished, the Airmen delivered them to a team of engineers, who showed Japanese technicians how to assemble the complete system. Then they loaded the pumps onto a truck bound for Fukushima to begin setting it all up.

The remaining pieces were delivered March 27, with Japanese crews expected to place the pumps into service that day.

## New coalition member flies first sortie enforcing no-fly zone over Libya

**RAMSTEIN AIR BASE, Germany (AFNS)** -- Airmen from Qatar, the newest member to the coalition supporting the enforcement of United Nations Security Council Resolution 1973, flew their first operational sortie March 25 in support of Operation Odyssey Dawn.

A Qatari Emiri Air Force Mirage 2000-5 flew alongside a French Mirage 2000-5 as part of a formation patrolling one sector of the airspace to prevent the Moammar Gadhafi regime from attacking Libyan citizens. Qatar officials deployed six Mirages and two C-17As to Europe supporting the Franco-Qatari detachment and delivering humanitarian assistance as part of their participation in the operation focused on protecting the Libyan people.

Qatar joins the growing coalition enforcing the no-fly zone over Libya. The other nations directly involved in enforcing the no-fly zone are Belgium, Canada, Den-

mark, France, Greece, Italy, Norway, Spain, United Kingdom and the United States. United Arab Emirates officials announced on March 24 intention to join the coalition, but is not yet flying aircraft.

"We are very happy to have the Qatar Emiri Air Force become part of our coalition team," said Maj. Gen. Margaret Woodward, the Joint Force Air Component commander for Operation Odyssey Dawn. "Having our first Arab nation join and start flying with us emphasizes that the world wants the innocent Libyan people protected from the atrocities perpetrated by pro-regime forces. Our efforts have been effective in protecting the citizens from fear of an air attack. We will continue our efforts for as long as it takes for Gadhafi to comply with the conditions established in the U.N. security council resolution."

Joint Task Force Odyssey Dawn is the U.S. Africa Command task force established



U.S. Navy photo by Paul Farley

**RAMSTEIN AIR BASE, Germany (AFNS)** -- A Qatar Emiri Air Force Mirage 2000-5 takes off March 25, in support of a Joint Task Force Odyssey Dawn mission. Qatar is the newest member of the coalition supporting the no-fly zone over Libya.

to provide operational and tactical command and control of U.S. military forces supporting the international response to the unrest in Libya and enforcement of United Nations Security Council Resolution 1973. UNSCR 1973 authorizes all necessary measures to

protect civilians in Libya under threat of attack by Gadhafi regime forces. JTF Odyssey Dawn is commanded by U.S. Navy Admiral Samuel J. Locklear, III.

(Courtesy of Joint Task Force Odyssey Dawn Public Affairs)

# Whiteman recognizes Sexual Assault Awareness Month

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

April has been designated Sexual Assault Awareness Month to raise public awareness about sexual violence and to educate communities and individuals on how to prevent sexual violence.

In support of SAAM, members of the Sexual Assault Prevention and Response program here will spread awareness to Airmen stationed at this Air Force Global Strike Command base through various events scheduled throughout the month.

SAPR program members have placed posters around base, will hand out water bottles with sexual assault information at the 5K run today, will host a Take Back the Night Walk April 15, and help host the annual block party April 28, according to Ann Beem, Sexual Assault Response Coordinator.

The SAPR program's goal is to provide quality victim care; improve incident reporting—restricted or unrestricted; and increase awareness and preventive behavior through community education.

Ms. Beem, Sexual Assault Response Coordinator said regardless of military status, she and Amy Creighton, Program Assistant and a cadre of Victim Advocates want to assist anyone in the

community with sexual assault issues or questions.

"We might not know all the answers, but we will always point them in the right direction or give them the proper resources to answer their questions," Ms. Creighton said.

Ms. Beem encourages victims of sexual assault to come forward and take advantage of the resources available to them. All information shared with the SARC is confidential. The SAPR program is entirely victim driven. It is here to support the victim in any manner possible and assist them in moving from victim to survivor.

"Don't suffer in silence," Ms. Beem urges victims. She said that only 10 to 15 percent of victims report the crimes against them, and she's hoping to change that Whiteman statistic.

There are two routes victims of sexual assault can take when opening up about their situation: restricted or unrestricted reporting.

Restricted reporting is recommended for victims who wish to confidentially disclose the crime to specifically identified individuals and receive medical treatment and counseling without triggering the official investigation process. Victims must report the assault to the

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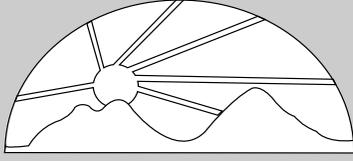


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Airman 1st Class Travis Dowler, 509th Maintenance Squadron hydraulic systems apprentice measures tolerances on a heat stack from a B-2 Spirit brake system March 22.



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# B-2 'Brake'-Down

Story by Airman 1st Class Cody H. Ramirez  
Photos by Tech. Sgt. Charles Larkin, Sr.  
509th Bomb Wing Public Affairs

The hydraulic systems shop has 14 Airmen who maintain hydraulic components for the B-2 Spirit and T-38 Talon aircraft here supporting flight-ready aircraft at a moment's notice.

"We maintain systems such as flight controls, landing gear and brakes that are essential to the flight safety of the B-2s and T-38s," said Tech. Sgt. Charles Taylor, 509th Maintenance Squadron Hydraulic Systems assistant NCO in charge.

Sergeant Taylor said the hydraulic systems allow the aircraft to fly missions safely, securely and effectively while maintaining Air Force Global Strike Command's mission of global nuclear deterrence.

His team performs and supervises aircraft hydraulic functions and activities, and troubleshoots, removes, repairs, overhauls, inspects, adjusts, installs, and tests aircraft hydraulic and in-flight refueling systems and components.

Sergeant Taylor said most of the work the hydraulic systems technicians do is unscheduled.

"When parts fail on the aircraft, the flightline hydraulics technicians remove and replace the part with a new one from supply," he added. "The failed part will then come to us in the back shop for repair. A majority of our work comes from overhauling B-2 brake assemblies."

Repairs, such as overhauling brakes, save the Air Force money by not having to procure brand new assets that might cost twice as much from outside vendors, said Master Sgt. Josef Albert, 509th Maintenance Squadron hydraulic systems NCO in charge.

Before returning the repaired item each individual part is inspected on a hydraulic test stand by a seven-level craftsman to ensure serviceable condition, according to Sergeant Taylor. If the piece fails a service test, it is torn down, inspected for the defect, repaired and then retested.

Sergeant Taylor said there is also scheduled maintenance completed by the shop during predetermined flight intervals. These phase inspections require the technicians to completely look over the aircraft, including scheduled overhauls of landing gear components.

"Our phase inspections offer flight safety by taking a hard look at our hydraulic systems and ensure there are no issues that might otherwise go unnoticed," Sergeant Albert said.

"Hydro (hydraulic systems) is the muscle that makes all the flight controls and landing moves," Sergeant Albert said. "The flight controls alone take more than two dozen hydraulic actuators to move and it takes eight brakes that weigh more than 70 pounds each to stop the B-2. We offer the ability to overhaul and reutilize hydraulic assets."

Hydraulic system integrity is vital for the wing to fly critical missions when and where called upon, according to Sergeant Taylor said.



Above: Staff Sgt. David Hall (right) Airman 1st Class Scott Whitney (top left) and Airman 1st Class Travis Dowler (bottom left), 509th Maintenance Squadron hydraulic systems repair technicians, measure a heat stack of a B-2 Spirit brake system March 22. (Left): A 509th MXS hydraulics backshop Airman measures the tolerances on a heat stack.

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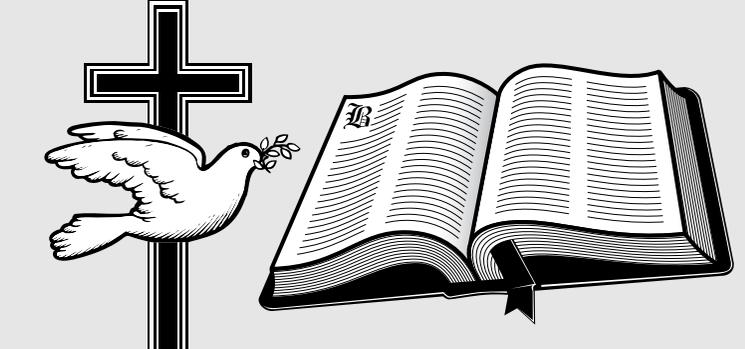
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# 'Jack of all trades': AGE technicians support aircraft with vital equipment

By Tech. Sgt. Kent Kagarise  
442nd Public Affairs Office

There is a long list of equipment required to keep the A-10 Thunderbolt II powered - both on the ground and in the air.

The 442nd Fighter Wing Aerospace Ground Equipment Flight keeps it all working and in order.

From month to month, Airmen who work in the AGE shop encounter new challenges on the unit training assembly weekends.

The Airmen who work in AGE have the tremendous task of making sure the flightline has operable equipment, and they work diligently to accomplish their mission.

"It's tough to list all the things we are responsible for," said Tech. Sgt. Buck Roberts, 442nd FW AGE technician. "We provide auxiliary power, rather than putting time on the plane's expensive components. We also perform inspections, make necessary repairs and find needed parts."

The A-10 Thunderbolt II has been in use since 1975, so the plane and many of its parts are aging, which keeps the AGE shop in a constant state of awareness in effort to keep the 442nd FW mission-ready.

"Much of this equipment has been here since I got here 24 years ago, so the bulk of what we do is preventative maintenance, which allows us to fix things before they're broken," Sergeant Roberts said.

He said everything gets inspected at least twice a year in order to avert inopportune malfunctions, and he is proud of the role AGE plays in the wing's success.

"There's no air power without ground power -- that's us," he said.

Sergeant Roberts said he remembers being a young Airman at his first duty assignment when a first sergeant explained to him that to work in AGE meant to be a "Jack of all trades and a master of none."

Because AGE technicians work in so many different facets, they were called once to help out when an Airman locked his keys in his car.

"They called us because we usually have the answer," Sergeant Roberts said.

Senior Airman John Marceron, 442nd FW AGE technician, said the biggest challenge for an AGE technician can be simply tracking down a piece of equipment through the system - then finding replacement parts if he runs into a supply limitation.



U.S. Air Force photo by Tech. Sgt. Kent Kagarise

**The 442nd Fighter Wing Aerospace Ground Equipment shop, part of the 442nd Maintenance Squadron, is responsible for maintaining the equipment used to perform and inspect various functions of an A-10 Thunderbolt II. The 442nd Maintenance Squadron is part of the 442nd Fighter Wing, an Air Force Reserve unit at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo.**

"You run the part number, the stock number and then you might have to wait for it to be delivered, and the next thing you know, something that could've taken minutes is taking you hours," Airman Marceron said.

Senior Master Sergeant Michael McQuain, 442nd FW Maintenance AGE flight chief, pointed out that AGE is not just about generators and power.

"It's everything that's needed to fix an airplane and get it in the air," Sergeant McQuain said. "We supply everything needed to maintain that aircraft."

There are times that the AGE workload increases and crucial decisions have to be made.

"Equipment can start breaking left and right and you have to figure out which jobs are most mission-critical," Sergeant McQuain said.

In some cases the equipment AGE technicians are searching for is no longer being manufactured, which poses an impressive obstacle.

"If it can't be replicated we'll come up with ideas and ask the item manager and engineer to get it authorized. If it can be used we'll share that information with fellow units," Sergeant McQuain said.

Whether parts are being inspected, in need of repair or no longer exist, AGE technicians are on the scene with personnel that are apt to leap almost any hurdle placed before them.

"This shop has some of--if not the best--AGE technicians I've seen in my 28 years in the AGE world," Sergeant McQuain said.

## Hausman receives award for outstanding leadership as commander

By Rachel Knight  
Missouri National Guard

**OSAGE BEACH, Mo.** -- Lt. Col. Charles D. Hausman, of Warrensburg, was recognized during the state-wide Aviation Safety Stand-down for his superior leadership as battalion commander of the 1-135th Attack Reconnaissance Battalion at Whiteman AFB March 9.

The Order of Saint Michael recognizes individuals who have contributed significantly to the promotion of Army Aviation in ways that stand out in the eyes of the recipient's seniors, subordinates and peers. These individuals must also demonstrate the highest standards of integrity and moral character, display an outstanding degree of professional competence, and serve the United States Army Aviation or civilian aviation community with distinction.

"He has taken his battalion from a developing AH-64A battalion to an Attack Reconnaissance Battalion that is fully capable of performing its go-to-war mission," said Col. Mark McLemore, 35th Combat Aviation Brigade commander. "He has accomplished this by aggressively executing flying hours and aerial gunnery programs."

Under Hausman's command, the battalion executed over 8,000 accident-free flight hours. Additionally, the battalion's gunnery program has been made stronger by completing quarterly gunneries, day and night table gunnery for all the battalion's aviators and a battalion first, advanced table team gunnery.

"Lt. Col. Hausman has pushed his battalion for excellence in every area," McLemore said.

The battalion earned the Department of the Army Supply Excellence award and the National Guard Bureau Aviation Training Assistance Team unit of the year award.

"Lt. Col. Hausman has had extraordinary success as a commander, but he is leaving the battalion poised for even greater success in the future," McLemore said. "His legacy with the battalion is the AH-64D Longbow. His work in this area has cemented the battalion's relevancy for the foreseeable future."

Hausman made it his personal mission to modernize the battalion to the AH-64D Longbow. The result is that the battalion is now the sixth Longbow battalion in the Army National Guard.

"Lt. Col. Hausman has the battalion poised to successfully field new AH-64D's from the factory in 2011,"

McLemore said.

McLemore also contributes the strength of the battalion to the leadership team that Hausman and Command Sgt. Maj. Joe Vogel, of Jefferson City, formed to achieve such success.

"They are truly outstanding leadership team," McLemore said. "I have the utmost professional and personal respect for them."

For more information about the Missouri National Guard, please call 1-800-GoGuard or visit [www.moguard.com](http://www.moguard.com).



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**OSAGE BEACH, Mo.** -- Col. Mark McLemore, 35th Combat Aviation Brigade commander, presents Lt. Col. Charles Hausman with the Army Aviation Association of America Order of Saint Michael during the state-wide Aviation Safety Stand-down March 9.

## Food & Entertainment

**SATURDAY 4/2**

### Family Fitness Day ~ 10 a.m.-Noon ~ Fitness Center

Come on out with the family and participate in several fitness events. It is a wonderful opportunity to show everyone that fitness can be fun. This is a FREE event! For more information call the Fitness Center at 687-5496.

### Texas Hold Em ~ 6:30 p.m. ~ Mission's End

GO ALL IN! Two sessions. Members are free; non members \$10. Register at 6 p.m. Call 687-4422 for more details.

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

Join us for fun, family bowling! One hour bowling, shoe rental, a large 1-topping pizza and a pitcher of soda, all for \$20. Up to six people per lane. Can't make it today? Join us Sunday, same time, same place. For more information, call 687-5114.

### Wind Machines ~ 2:00 p.m. ~ Community Center

Explore the wonderful world of wind machines and get blown away with your own special creation. Join us at the Community Center as we set sail and reach new heights on a windy adventure! Cost is \$1. For more information call the Community Center at 687-5617.

**MONDAY 4/4**

### Club Memb Platter ~ 11 a.m.-1 p.m. ~ Mission's End

Club Members can enjoy a hearty meal for just \$3 today. The menu consists of: sliced BBQ brisket, Texas ranch beans, rice, corn bread and pasta salad. For more information, please call 687-4422.

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

Check out April's grill specials Monday through Friday during lunch. Your choices this month are an Italian Sub Sandwich or a Turkey Caesar Wrap served with Waffle or Steak fries; or Salad of the month: Tuna Explosion salad or Southwest Chicken Tortilla salad. For more information, please call 687-4422.

**TUESDAY 4/5**

### Varsity Soccer Tryouts ~ Fitness Center

Today through Thursday, 4:30 p.m.-6 p.m. we are holding tryouts for our Varsity Soccer team! If you would like to try out please meet us at the base soccer field at Skelton Lake. Call 687-5496.

### New Power Yoga ~ 4:30-5:30 p.m. ~ Community Ctr

Try out our new class, Power Yoga w/Pilates Aerobics. This class is being offered every Tue & Thur at the Community Center. Cost is \$5 per class or purchase a punch card for \$35, which is good for eight classes. For more information, please call 687-5496.

### Daily Bar Bingo ~ 5-6 p.m. ~ Mission's End

Join us every Tuesday through Friday for daily bar bingo! Weekly overall numbers called go up by one; jackpot goes up by \$50. Cost is \$1 per card. A \$20 consolation prize daily if no jackpot winner. Card sales begin 5 p.m., game starts 5:30 p.m. Only club members can participate. Stop by daily to try your luck for that grand prize! Call 687-4422 for more information. Must be 18 years old to play.

### Stained Glass Class ~ Arts & Crafts

Today, and every Tuesday in the month of April from 5:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. we will have an open enrollment class learning how to make stained glass creations. This class costs \$115 (includes supplies). Please register for class by noon the Friday prior. For more information call 687-5691.

**WEDNESDAY 4/6**

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

Bring your boss and/or buddy over for wings, brews and bingo. 20-cent member wings; 35-cent nonmember/carry-out wings. Call 687-4422 for details.

**THURSDAY 4/7**

### Cook's Night Off ~ Mission's End

Call in your order to 687-4422 by 2 p.m.; pick up 5-8 p.m. A perfect meal that feeds a family of four. April's menu is Smoked Brisket, Black Eye Peas, Savory Rice, Pasta salad, Dinner roll and sliced Pound Cake. Cost is \$15.95 for members; \$18.95 nonmembers.

### Wire Jewelry Class ~ 9 a.m.-11 a.m. ~ Arts & Crafts

Cost is \$20 (includes supplies). Register by noon the Friday prior to class. Call 687-5691 for more information.

**FRIDAY 4/8**

### Friday Super Social Hour ~ 5-7 p.m. ~ Mission's End

Come relax and enjoy Social Hour at the Club. Listen to great music while playing bar bingo, Wii Dance, Spades & Domino Tournaments. Also, entice yourself with snacks and food. Cost is Members-Free; \$7 Nonmembers. Must be 18. Call 687-4422.

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Posters will be displayed in the BX during the week of April 18-23, and will be voted on to determine the Winner!

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For more info call us at 687-5617

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## Youth & Teen Events

**Saturday 4/2**

### Summer 2011 Program ~ Youth Center

School Age Program is accepting applications for the 2011 Youth Summer Program. Children, Kindergarten through age 12, explore Missouri via educational activities, the arts and various recreational activities. Last day to register is April 15. Call 687-5586 or stop by to find out how to enroll your child today!

**MONDAY 4/4**

### Registrations begin for Pr-Teen Trip ~ Youth Center

Register today for the Daum Museum of Contemporary Art and Baskin Robbins trip. The Sedalia, MO trip will be Fri, Apr 15 from 3:45 p.m.-6 p.m. Cost is \$1 member; \$2 nonmember. Payment is due at time of registration. For more information, please call the Youth Center at 687-5586.

### 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 4/5**

### Homeschool Hour! ~ 1-3 p.m. ~ Youth Center

Make Whiteman Youth Center your Homeschool away from Home! Homeschool Hour provides a chance to utilize our gymnasium and art studio to enhance your schooling experience for FREE! Today, will be use of the gymnasium. If you cannot make it today, come by Friday, during the same time frame. For more information call the Youth Center at 687-5586.

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

Preteens, 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 4/6**

### Month of the Military Child BINGO ~ Youth Center

We are celebrating Month of the Military Child this month. Youth ages 5-18 may come by each Wednesday from 4-4:30 p.m. To play BINGO for a prize! This is a FREE program. Eight years and under must be accompanied by an adult. For more information, please call the Youth Center at 687-5586.

**Friday 4/8**

### Whiteman Dance Registration Deadline ~ Youth Ctr

Today is the Deadline and Parent Mtg. For Whiteman Dance Classes. Classes will be held every Tue and Thur night. Tuesday nights will be Mommy & Me, Beginning Ballet, Ballet 1, and Ballet 2. Thursday nights will be Beginning Tap, Beginning Jazz, and Hip Hop. For more information, please call the Youth Center at 687-3199.

### Free Teen Shuttle Service ~ 2:30 p.m. ~ Youth Center

Attention teens attending Warrensburg middle & high schools: need a ride to get to the Whiteman AFB Youth Center to hang out with friends? The Youth Center provides free shuttle service every Friday! Pickup is at 2:30 p.m. at the middle school then the high school. Permission slip (military ID card if 16 years and older) required. Must have access to the base. Call 687-5586 for details.

<b>Mommy &amp; Me</b> 2:30 - 3:00PM	<b>Beginning Tap</b> 3:30 - 4:10PM
<b>Beginning Ballet</b> 3:30 - 4:00PM	<b>Beginning Jazz</b> 4:20 - 5:00PM
<b>Ballet 1</b> 4:10 - 4:50PM	<b>HIP HOP</b> 5:15 - 6:00PM
<b>Ballet 2</b> 5:00 - 5:50PM	

Sign up by April 8, Cost is \$15  
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## Reservists compete in USAPL



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BROOKS CITY-BASE, Texas – (Left) Tech. Sgt. Josh Smith, 442nd Fighter Wing Aircraft Maintenance crew chief, (center) Tech. Sgt. Chris Modlin, 442nd FW line recruiter and Staff Sgt. Zachery Walker, 442nd FW Force Support Squadron food service, competed in the 2011 USA Powerlifting Military National Championships March 19. Each participant competed in the squat, bench press and deadlift category and placed first in their weight division: Sergeant Smith, 150-pounds, Sergeant Modlin, 242-pounds and Sergeant Walker, 181-pounds.



U.S. Air Force photo by Cody H. Ramirez

The 509th Operation Support Squadron's volleyball team won the first and third set in their victory over the 509th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron's volleyball team March 28.

## WAFB players take second place



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Sixth-8th grade members from the Whiteman AFB basketball team placed second in their division this season. (Left to right front row): Lane Benefield, Dakota DeMars, Matt Walsh, Carson Stamper. (Left to right back row): Coach Glen DeMars, Chris Carrillo, Dempsey DeMars, Jake Andrews, Logan Lawber, Luke Rincker and Coach Chris Carrillo.

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