



442nd FW make repairs for mission success



U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Alexandra M. Boutte

Staff Sgt. Jeremy Hankins and Staff Sgt. Jasen McLendon, 442nd Fighter Wing A-10 Thunderbolt II crew chiefs, remove a damaged engine nacelle here Tuesday. The nacelle is a cover housing which holds the aircraft's engine.

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Whiteman receives new veterinary clinic and kennel

The 509th Security Forces Squadron military working dog kennel and the 509th Medical Group veterinary clinic here are now co-located in larger and more mission-efficient facilities.

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From the Frontlines: Tech. Sgt. Ron L. White

Airmen from all walks of life in the Explosive Ordnance Disposal community answer their nation's call when the U.S. Army asks for help in a joint effort against improvised explosive devices, to ensure U.S. servicemembers are safer on the ground and in the battle.

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MFLC aids troubled personnel here

With all the stresses life brings, sometimes it's necessary to vent to prevent a meltdown.

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Whiteman AFB's newest Technical Sergeant selects

The 2011 Technical Sergeant Promotions list was released June 23.

WEATHER

Today	Sunday
Showers	Thunderstorms
Hi 82	Hi 87
Lo 64	Lo 71
Saturday	Monday
Thunderstorms	Partly Cloudy
Hi 84	Hi 90
Lo 68	Lo 71

Courtesy of National Weather Service

AF funds future ICBM studies

By Vicki Stein
Secretary of the Air Force Public Affairs

WASHINGTON (AFNS) -- The first of several studies to determine the best options for maintaining or replacing the nation's 450 Minuteman III Intercontinental Ballistic Missile weapon systems after 2030 is underway, Air Force officials said here recently.

"The Air Force is strongly committed to the ground-based leg of the nation's nuclear triad and we're taking all actions appropriate -- the analysis, the assessment, the planning -- for this capability, in 2030 and beyond," said Maj. Gen. William Chambers, the assistant chief of staff for strategic deterrence and nuclear integration.

As part of that commitment, the Air Force is making a \$28 billion investment in nuclear deterrence operations across the Future Years Defense Program, the general said in statements provided to the House and Senate Armed Services Committee's Strategic Forces Subcommittees April 5 and 6.

That investment and planned studies will ensure



U.S. Air Force graphic by Corey Parrish

that the Air Force retains or procures systems and capabilities that are best for our nation's strategic deterrence, he said. Options for a new GBSD capability, he added, range from upgrading the current ICBM force to the possibility of a new system.

"Although a decision on a follow-on ICBM is not needed for several years, the Nuclear Posture Review recognized the need for studies to inform a decision on ground-based strategic deterrence be-

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Former Whiteman Airman killed in Afghanistan

Army Sgt. Edward F. Dixon III, a soldier stationed with the 4th Battalion, 70th Armor Regiment, 170th Infantry Brigade Combat Team, Baumholder, Germany, was killed Saturday in Afghanistan in a vehicle accident.

Sgt. Dixon, a native of Joplin, Mo., was formerly stationed at Whiteman Air Force Base

as an Airman in 2003. In 2004 he transferred to the Army through the 'Blue-to-Green' program.

Also killed were: Sgt. Alan Snyder, of Blackstone, Mass.; Sgt. 1st Class Alvin Boatwright, of Lodge, S.C.; and Spc. Tyler Kreinz, of Beloit, Wis..

Investigation nabs 30 Air Force spice users

By Brandice J. O'Brien
72nd Air Base Wing Public Affairs

TINKER AIR FORCE BASE, Okla. (AFNS) -- In April, the Air Force Office of Special Investigations Det. 114 completed a two-month Spice-use investigation that resulted in the identification of 30 Airmen.

The Airmen, who are assigned to six units within Air Force Materiel Command, Air Combat Command and Air Force Space Command, have been or are currently awaiting discharge.

"Everyone needs to understand that spice is a schedule I controlled substance," said Col. Bob LaBrutta, the 72nd Air Base Wing and Tinker installation commander. "In other words, it's considered the same as using marijuana. Therefore, if you use spice and are caught, which you will be, the Air Force has a zero-tolerance policy, so you will be jeopardizing your military career!"

"It is no surprise to any military member that the Air Force has a zero-tolerance policy for sexual assault, sexual harassment and illegal drug usage," said Col. David Babyak, the 3rd Combat Communications Group commander. "Failure to enforce these standards would negatively impact good order and discipline thereby reduc-

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Commander's NOTAM – Greetings

Mighty Eighth,

Nancy and I thank you for welcoming us so warmly to your team. We're looking forward to serving alongside all of you.

Recently, I hosted a wing commanders conference at Barksdale, where I met with your wing commanders and command chiefs, set my expectations, and explained my leadership style. Your commanders discussed your successes and future challenges. I'm impressed with what I heard, and I'm looking forward to meeting you when I visit your wings in the coming months.

Fostering innovation and promoting teamwork are two topics I will emphasize during my visits. As the Air Force changes, we will be presented with new opportunities to fulfill our mission. This requires creative and innovative thinking from everyone to find effective solutions.

In addition, the ability to succeed in our unique mission requires us to engage the full spectrum of our knowledge and expertise when tackling problems. Be proud of your organization, but ultimately be a team player-encapsulate the one-team-one-fight concept.

"The Mighty Eighth" has an inspiring legacy, marked by innovation and courage and I'm humbled to lead this historic team. As our Air Force confronts change over the coming years, I'm confident that we will meet these challenges while continuing to maintain our nuclear and conventional readiness.



Sincerely,
Stephen W. Wilson

Brig. Gen. Stephen W. Wilson

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Commander's Corner

Team Whiteman,

I sat down Monday with the Global Strike Command team that was here for a Nuclear Surety Staff Assistance Visit. They came to make sure we are carrying out our vital nuclear mission with the expertise and precision our nation demands.

As expected, Team Whiteman performed exceptionally. Every functional area they saw was solid. They noted dozens of positive observations and concluded that 509th Bomb Wing personnel are properly applying sound procedures. Numerous Airmen were identified as outstanding performers, and a full list of those Airmen can be found in the following pages.



The assistance team also identified several areas we could improve, and over the next weeks and months group and squadron commanders will carefully examine the NSSAV results and make adjustments to our programs and processes. It is my intent that we perform every aspect

of the nuclear mission flawlessly.

This week also marked the longest day of the year and the formal start of summer...a great time of year to get out and enjoy Missouri with your friends and family. However, with the 4th of July weekend on the horizon, we also need to keep safety in mind. Whether you're swimming in a pool or launching fireworks, a few moments of consideration can prevent an accident and a lifetime of regret.

Finally, I want to congratulate Whiteman's newest lieutenant colonel and major selects. Congratulations to Maj. Aaron Pepkowitz, Brett Gooden, Brady Wilkins, Scott Weyermuller, and Capt. Randall Livengood. Your leadership and professionalism has earned you a higher degree of responsibility, and I know you will live up to our expectations.

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-Brig. Gen. Scott Vander Hamm
Commander

The need for our communities

Lt. Col. Edward Cullumber
442nd Medical Squadron deputy commander

Many of us were reminded of our individual and communal vulnerability when a powerful tornado ripped through Joplin, Mo., May 22. With a path of destruction estimated to be a mile wide and six miles long, more than 150 people lost their lives and countless homes and businesses ruined. In a short period of time, people's lives in the community were forever changed.

What took place after the horrific event serves as a tribute to the strength, resiliency and vastness of communities. Through this tragedy we also saw how communities can pull together and bring out some of the best qualities within us. Many of us, along with thousands from communities across our country, donated their time, money, food, clothing, and even blood to help citizens of Joplin begin the healing and recovery process.

Communities serve many purposes in our lives. We can be members of many different communities beyond those that are geographically defined. Communities can be comprised of those who share common interests, backgrounds, spiritual or religious experiences and traditions, and those with similar political, economic, cultural, and ethnic backgrounds. Our communities often provide many positive, supportive and helpful elements to our lives and add to our sense of belonging.

In my civilian work I am the Chief Operating Officer of a large community mental health center which primarily serves children and families. All too often I see the impact of those whose communities have failed and abandoned them, stereotyped them for their illnesses or life situations, or been less-than-adequate to support them through the challenges they face on a daily basis. The unfortunate outcome of this are people feeling alone, abandoned and without hope.

As a Reservist, I am frequently reminded of and grateful for the unique and special community which comprises our Air Force and the Team Whiteman community. We share many of the same beliefs and values. We understand the need for selfless service, dedication to our nation and its security, and the commitment to ensuring our mission, whatever that mission may be, is fully and successfully accomplished.

Many of us also share some of the same challenges which are unique to us within the military community. Our nation's military has operated at a high operations tempo--some of us have had multiple and frequent deployments. Many of us have missed special family times and events due to the call of duty, or made other sacrifices to fulfill our commitment of service.

As in all communities some of us, from time-to-time, are challenged by family, financial, health or other issues where we feel alone, abandoned or possibly without support and hope. Unlike other communities, however, is our fundamental understanding of our interdependence and the need to look out for each other and to be the constantly vigilant Wingman for our Airmen and families. We are afforded the opportunity to look out for each other, to ask if someone needs help or assistance and to utilize the vast resources for assistance. By doing this we enhance the strength of our neighborhoods and our community.

NEWS BRIEFS

UCM offers new military tuition package

The University of Central Missouri Board of Governors lowered the cost of attending UCM for qualified military personnel from all branches, their spouses and dependent children, and veterans. This new initiative exempts eligible individuals enrolled at UCM from mandatory general student fees, which are not supported by military tuition assistance, while still allowing them the same student privileges as other students. The Military Tuition Package becomes effective for the fall 2011 semester, and will apply to on-campus, online, and extended campus course enrollment. Active duty members in all branches of the military, their benefit-eligible spouses and dependents, are qualified for the UCM military tuition rate for a maximum of 36 months. Veterans will be eligible for the package up to 10 years after their last honorable discharge from service. Brig. Gen. Scott Vander Hamm, 509th Bomb Wing commander, and Dr. Charles Ambrose, President of UCM will host an informational session at the PDC's Auditorium at 2 p.m., Tuesday to discuss more information. Contact Darla Rush at (660) 687-5754 for more information.

Scholarship grant

The Whiteman Top Three Association will award their annual program providing two \$250 scholarship grants to Whiteman enlisted personnel and their families (E-1-E-6). Applications are available at the Whiteman Education Office. Application package consists of the application form and transcripts from previous classes and a single-page essay are due Thursday. For information call (660) 687-5331.

Arnold Gate outbound traffic closure

The Arnold Gate outbound traffic lane is scheduled to be closed July 5-15, to replace the concrete around three of the force protection bollards. The project will not impede traffic entering the installation. Once the concrete has cured properly vehicles will be permitted to travel over the repaired areas. The tire deflation devices located at Arnold Gate will be removed and the area will be patched with concrete.

Honoring military brides

Glitz Bridal & Formal teamed up with Brides Across America by donating wedding gowns to military brides July 16-18 at 2222 Main St., Boonville, Mo. In order to qualify, brides or their fiancé must be on active-duty, either currently deployed or deployed within the last five years to Iraq, Afghanistan, Bahrain, Libya or Japan. Identification and deployment papers must be presented at the event. Brides will be serviced on a first-come, first-serve basis. The gowns to be donated are valued between \$500 and \$4,000 and range from sizes 4-20. Visit www.bridesacrossamerica.com or visit www.glitzbridal.com for more information.

509th MOS Change of Command



U.S. Air Force photo by Airman 1st Class Montse Ramirez

(Left) Col. Matthew Kmon, 509th Maintenance Group Commander, stands at attention during the 509th Maintenance Operations Squadron change of command ceremony here Tuesday at the Weapons Load Trainer. Maj. Randy Schwinler, 509th MOS commander, assumed command from Lt. Col. Matthew Snyder.

442nd Fighter Wing announces June 2011 promotions

Congratulations to the following 442nd Fighter Wing June promotees:

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Laura Hunkins,

442nd Aircraft Maintenance Squadron

TECHNICAL SERGEANT

Alice Bacon,

442nd Force Support Squadron

MASTER SERGEANT

Kristine Deering,

442nd Logistics Readiness Squadron

Eric Hartman,

442nd Civil Engineer Squadron

Stephen Luke,

442nd Maintenance Squadron

Brian Rohlman,

303rd Fighter Squadron

Duston Ross,

442nd AMXS

SENIOR MASTER SERGEANT

Mark Kuhaneck,

442nd CES

Jana Wescott,

442nd MXS

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Spirit Friday

A B-2 Spirit, AH-64 Apache helicopter and A-10 Thunderbolt II are scheduled to be on display on November Row (South of base operations on the flightline) from 9 a.m. – 1 p.m., today. No clearance is needed; patrons can park near the tower and walk. This is an opportunity to bring family members to see the aircraft. Photos are allowed and the 509th Security Forces Squadron will be posted for questions regarding procedures. Static displays are weather-permitting and future dates are scheduled July 15, Aug. 5 and Aug. 20.



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Air Force Medical leadership visits Whiteman



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Brig. Gen. James J. Carroll, Air Force Medical Support Agency Commander, speaks to Airmen at the Whiteman Medical Clinic here June 15. General Carroll visited with the 509th Medical Group leadership and Airmen to receive an overview of clinic operations.

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ing an organization's combat effectiveness. Make no mistake, Spice is a drug; if you use it you will get caught and suffer the consequences."

Spice, an herbal smoking mixture with synthetic cannabis, first appeared on the European market in 2004. By 2009, it infiltrated the American market. In March, it was classified as a schedule 1 substance on the Drug Enforcement Administration Controlled Substance List.

Although some versions of the product were marketed as an "herbal incense" and not for human consumption, users found it offered a high similar to that of marijuana.

Yet, the side effects of anxiety, nausea, paranoia, discomfort, confusion and an overall longing for the experience to end proved more severe than marijuana. Officials said users also complained of "couch-lock," a feeling of paralysis.

Officials have said the reason behind the intensified effects can be blamed on the purity of the synthetic chemicals. It can also be attributed to fact that not all batches are the same. There is no universal recipe and not all of spice's ingredients are known.

Airmen who test positive for spice can be

court-martialed, face dishonorable discharge, confinement for at least five years and forfeit pay and allowances. Additionally, enlisted Airmen can be demoted to the lowest grade. According to Article 92 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice, possession or distribution of the drug is also a violation and could result in the same consequences as an Airman who ingests spice.

Of those caught here, roughly half were habitual users who had introduced the drug to others and half were first-time users. The apprehended ranged in rank from airmen to senior airmen.

"Even though spice doesn't seem as serious of a drug as cocaine or marijuana, we don't just turn a blind eye to it," said Special Agent Jeffrey Carlson, the Criminal Investigations Branch Chief.

Special Agent Carlson said the investigation began when OSI received a tip. Using specialized investigative techniques, they compiled and analyzed information, spoke with witnesses and corroborated stories.

In addition to apprehending the guilty, Special Agent Carlson said since the close of the investigation, there have been fewer calls or tips regarding spice use on base.

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yond 2030," he said, explaining that the results of these studies will inform and help clarify the costs and benefits of a follow-on ground-based strategic deterrent capability.

Lt. Gen. James Kowalski, the commander of Air Force Global Strike Command, told the Senate Armed Services Committee April 6 that the command is working with headquarters Air Force on the capabilities-based assessment of a ground based strategic deterrent. The \$1 million initial study, internally funded by AFGSC, is expected to be complete by July 2011 and will establish the requirements baseline for the missile's desired speed, range, payload capacity and other requirements.

During FY12, Air Force officials are planning to internally source funds in the amount of \$4.6 million to develop the Analysis of Alternatives study guidance and use the guidance to build the AoA study plan, officials said. This funding will also fund initial pre-AoA concept characterization

and technical descriptions.

These efforts will produce a recommendation regarding the best ICBM follow-on options from a broad range of alternatives -- from full replacement to sustainment of the current ICBM beyond 2030.

Approximately \$26 million will be required, in total, during FY12-14 to complete the entire Materiel Solutions Analysis phase, which includes the AoA and other activities leading to the initial acquisition milestone and a Program of Record.

While Air Force officials are conducting these studies, the Minuteman III ICBM, first deployed in the 1960s continues to undergo Life Extension Programs to ensure the weapon system is viable through 2030 as mandated by Congress.

Minuteman III ICBMs are located at missile wings headquartered at F.E. Warren Air Force Base, Wyo., Malmstrom AFB, Mont. and Minot AFB, N.D.



Whiteman receives new veterinary clinic and kennel

Story and photos by
Airman 1st Class Cody H. Ramirez
509th Bomb Wing Public Affairs

The 509th Security Forces Squadron military working dog kennel and the 509th Medical Group veterinary clinic here are now co-located in larger and more mission-efficient facilities.

The two old facilities, which were too small for operations and miles apart, have been replaced by neighboring buildings to provide easier access to medical care and handler training.

Dr. Joana Kuecker, 509th MDG veterinarian, said the old clinic was adequate for the initial veterinarian mission of providing small animal vaccinations and disease control, but was in poor shape and too small for establishing a growing practice.

The kennels were also in need of improvement. The building was outdated and didn't meet veterinarian health standards for the military working dogs, according to Tech. Sgt. Robert Van Hulle, 509th SFS kennel master.

As Whiteman and its mission grew, so did that of the clinic and the need for a larger building. According to Sergeant Van Hulle, the buildings were under construction for a year and a half. Dr. Kuecker said the new facilities provide the necessities to support the military family pet along with the MWD mission.

The new veterinarian clinic has a large waiting area, three exam rooms, a laboratory and pharmacy area, two offices, a surgery room, a radiology room, a break room and a storage room. All compared to the previous clinic's small waiting area, one office and two exam rooms.

"We have an enormous amount of space to grow and as funding becomes available we will add the equipment necessary to meet the

needs of the military working dogs, and military families," Dr. Kuecker said. "In the course of the next few years, the building has the potential to offer surgical and dental procedures in addition to new diagnostics such as radiology."

Sergeant Van Hulle said the new kennel is twice the size of the previous and provides a training yard triple the size. He said the additions to the new building are great, but having the vet next door is the real improvement.

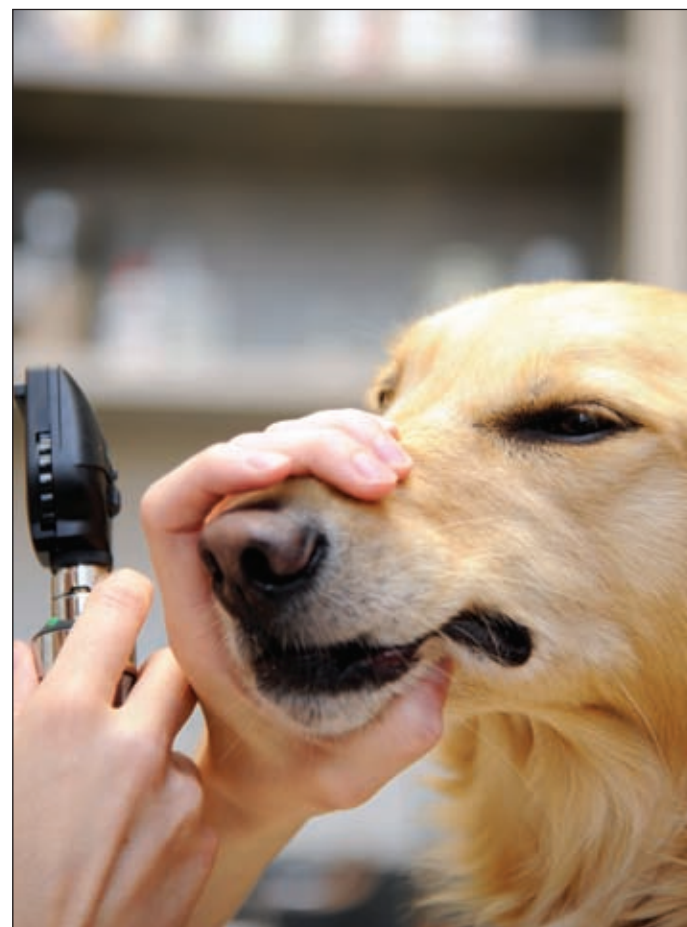
"The vet plays an important part to our mission when it comes to healthcare of our dogs," Sergeant Van Hulle said. "Being co-located cuts down the response time needed to assist in medical emergencies for the dogs."

Although the new buildings provide the convenience of location and room for growth, the veterinarian clinic's services remain the same at this time.

"It is important to note that the new facility is still not equipped to handle emergencies or serious medical conditions," Dr. Kuecker said. "We are able to provide general wellness examinations, minor sick calls and routine vaccinations. We are also an excellent source for obtaining heartworm and flea and tick preventative."

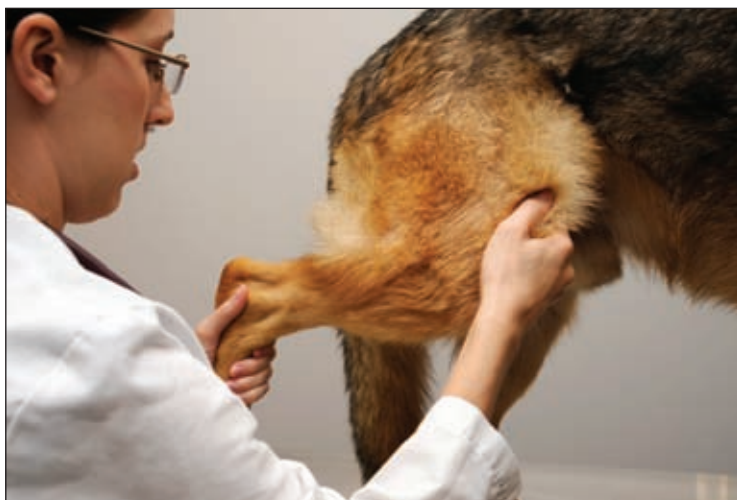
Dr. Kuecker said moving in takes time and they still lack some equipment to handle the new missions, but she said the new facility is a step in the right direction.

Directions to the clinic: entering from the LeMay Gate on Arnold Avenue, take the first right, the vet clinic is the first building on the right – building 1732. Summer business hours for the clinic are 8:30 a.m.-noon, Mondays, Wednesdays and Friday, and 8:30-11 a.m., and 2-4 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays. For more information or directions, call the vet clinic at (660) 687-2667.



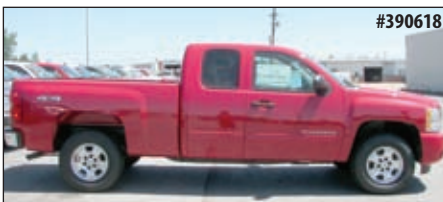
ABOVE: Joanne Kucker, 509th Medical Group veterinarian, checks for anything unusual such as redness or discharge inside the ears of Bak, 509th Security Forces Squadron military working dog, at the vet clinic here June 17. The new vet building being next door to the new kennel makes appointments such as this easier and more time-friendly.
LEFT: Joanne Kucker, 509th Medical Group veterinarian, inspects Ellie, golden retriever of Tech. Sgt. Dan Niemeyer, for anything affecting the dog's eyes at the vet clinic here June 17,

Joanne Kucker, 509th Medical Group veterinarian, tests Bak's joint and muscle condition at the vet clinic here June 17., to ensure he is in top shape prior to an upcoming secret service mission. Bak is a 509th Security Forces Squadron military working dog.



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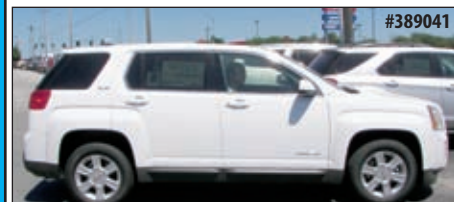
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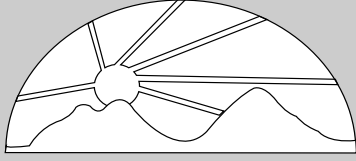
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From the Frontlines: Tech. Sgt. Ron L. White



By Senior Airman Alexandra M. Boutte
509th Bomb Wing Public Affairs

Airmen from all walks of life in the Explosive Ordnance Disposal community answer their nation's call when the U.S. Army asks for help in a joint effort against improvised explosive devices, to ensure U.S. servicemembers are safer on the ground and in the battle.

Tech. Sgt. Ron L. White, 509th Civil Engineer Squadron explosive ordnance disposal NCO in charge of resources, was deployed to forward operating base Andar, Afghanistan, from August 2010 to March. This was Sergeant White's tenth deployment, fourth of which was in combat, in his 15 years in this line of work.

Sergeant White was an EOD team leader during his deployment and attached to an Army Air Assault Division.

"Our task was to disarm IEDs, search for and safely destroy enemy weapons and conduct post blast analysis of IED detonations to recover intelligence and evidence and use it to adjust friendly tool, tactics and procedures," Sergeant White said.

With only one Air Force EOD team in the FOB, there was no shortage of jobs to be completed by the end of the day. The flight would divide their team into two different forces; one as a quick response force, responding to unplanned incidents, and the other team was left to support the 12 platoons running missions on the battlefield.

"It was common for us to move between the four supported FOBs daily in order to be on the missions deemed most likely to

encounter IEDs, weapons caches or bomb builder workshops," Sergeant White said. "If a platoon found anything without EOD support attached, they would be forced to stop their mission, secure the area and wait until we could get a team to that location. We would have to rucksack march in with explosives and robots on our backs. This often results in enemy fire directed at them while they waited for us to show up."

Sergeant White's supervisor, Master Sgt. Michael Shumate, 509th CES EOD NCO in charge, believes his Airman is the best man for the job.

"Sergeant White possesses a vast amount of technical knowledge," Sergeant Shumate said. "When you marry his comprehension of the career field with his enthusiasm, it is a very potent combination."

Although Sergeant White did not have the familiarity of being at an Air Force installation, he understood why he needed to be at the Army post.

"We survived next to our brothers-in-arms," Sergeant White said. "We ate, slept and lived like them, but I wouldn't change a thing. I went there to do a job, did it and came home alive."

Stepping foot on American soil is perhaps the best feeling any military member has when returning from a long operation without his family or close friends.

"It was great getting him back in one piece," Sergeant Shumate said. "He had a few narrow escapes while he was deployed and I always breathe easier anytime one of my teammates return from a successful deployment."



Courtesy photos

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MFLC aids troubled personnel here

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

With all the stresses life brings, sometimes it's necessary to vent to prevent a meltdown.

The Military and Family Life Consultants available here help Team Whiteman personnel overcome everyday stresses. Recently Whiteman joined the rest of Air Force Global Strike Command when the MFLC here started consulting Personal Reliability Program personnel.

The MFLC program provides short-term anonymous help to

Airmen, Soldiers, Sailors, civilians and personnel on base via a professional worker.

With PRP members, MFLC follows the same procedures as with non PRP with some added protocol to ensure their commanders know they are seeking help.

The program is designated to aid clients through situations including marital and family or parenting issues, deployment, communication dilemmas, anxieties, job stresses and grief or loss.

"The MFLC is a non-medical, non-therapeutic program that gives personnel the tools to help themselves," said Sandy Williams, 509th Force Support Squadron community readiness

consultant.

No records of conversations are kept and the program is free, but the relationship is designated to last three sessions. They can meet with clients anywhere with exception the client's homes.

"The program is another avenue for members to seek short-term consultations without documentation," Ms. Williams said. "It's easier and faster to be seen because you don't need to make an appointment, you just make a call and a licensed therapist will help you."

Interested personnel can contact the Airman and Family Readiness Center at (660) 687-7132.

Focus on fire safety: Fireworks

(Courtesy of 509th Civil Engineer Squadron fire department)

Every year in the U.S. we celebrate the Fourth of July with community parades, picnics, barbecues, and fireworks – the things of which happy memories are made. But sadly, Independence Day also includes tragic events resulting from firework use. The safest way to enjoy them is through public displays conducted by professional pyro-technicians hired by communities. Learning firework safety tips can help ensure everyone has a happy and safe summer holiday.

An estimated 31,000 fires are caused by fireworks each year. Nine thousand estimated injuries were caused by fireworks in 2010 – seven deaths in 2008. There are also more than 42 million dollars of direct property loss caused by fireworks each year.

Legal or not? Fireworks are too risky for amateurs. Permanent scarring, loss of vision, dismemberment – these are too often the harsh realities of amateur fireworks use. To keep the public safe from firework-related injuries and deaths, the non-profit NFPA urges everyone to treat fireworks, whether legal or illegal for consumers, as suitable only for use by trained professionals. According to NFPA, amateur firework use endangers not only the users, but the bystanders and surrounding property. Pyrotechnic devices ranging from sparklers to aerial rockets cause thousands of fires and serious injuries each year.

“Safe and sane fireworks don’t exist,” said Dr. John Hall, NFPA’s division manager of fire analysis and research. “When things go wrong with fireworks, they go very wrong, very fast; far faster than any fire protection provisions can reliably respond.”

Ninety-two percent of the firework injuries treated in hospital emergency rooms involved fireworks that federal regulations permit consumers to use.

Everyone is at risk. In 2008, U.S. hospital emergency rooms treated an estimated 9,000 people for firework-related injuries. 70 percent of these injuries occurred between June 20 and July 20. Of these:

- 46 percent of injuries were to the extremities and 36 percent were to the head

- 56 percent were burns and 21 percent were contusions and lacerations,

- Two of five people were under the age of 15

- 62 percent were males and 38 percent were women,

- Devices such as sparkles, fountains, roman candles and novelties accounted for 40 percent of injuries and fire crackers caused 18 percent of the injuries.

What can I do?

- * The best way to protect your family is not to use any fireworks at home—period. Attend public fireworks displays and leave the lighting to the professionals.

- * Kids should never play with fireworks. Sparklers can reach 1,800 degrees Fahrenheit (982 Celsius)—hot enough to melt gold.

- * Steer clear of others—fireworks have been known to backfire or shoot off in the wrong direction. Never throw or point fireworks at someone, even in jest.

- * Don’t allow kids to pick up pieces of fireworks after an event. Some may still be ignited and can explode at any time.

- * Think about your pet. Animals have sensitive ears and can be extremely frightened or stressed on the Fourth of July. Keep pets indoors to reduce the risk that they’ll run loose or get injured.

Legal or not, fireworks are too risky for amateurs

In recent years, fireworks have been one of the leading causes of injuries serious enough to require hospital emergency room treatment. Fireworks can result in severe burns, fractures, or scars or even death or disfigurement that can last a lifetime. The thousands of serious injuries each year typically harm the eyes, head, or hands, and are mostly reported in states where fireworks are legal. Even sparklers, which are considered by many to be harmless, reach temperatures of more than 1,000 degrees Fahrenheit.

“Fireworks are dangerous and unpredictable, especially in the hands of amateurs,” said Judy Comoletti, NFPA’s Division Manager of Public Education. “The few seconds of pleasure those fireworks may bring are not worth the risk of injury, permanent scarring, or even death.”

Wooded areas, homes, and even automobiles have be-

come engulfed in flames because of fireworks. Fireworks-related fires have typically caused at least \$20 million in property loss (not adjusted for inflation) each year in recent years. A substantial portion of the structure fire property loss due to fireworks typically involves bottle rockets or other fireworks rockets. These rockets can land on rooftops or wedge within certain structures and still retain enough heat to cause a fire.

If there are any questions contact the Fire Prevention section, Mr. Paul Williams (660) 687-6083 or Mr. Tim Robinson (660) 687-6080.

Sources: National Fire Protection Association (NFPA), Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC).

Whiteman AFB Fireworks instructions

Per Whiteman AFB Instruction: Fireworks are prohibited on the installation to include all housing areas. Violators will be subject to judicial/administrative actions. Reference: WAFBI 32-201 10.10. Fireworks. The use of any fireworks is unauthorized on this installation without the written authorization from the Base Fire Chief, Weapons Safety Manager and the Mission Support Group Commander. Whiteman AFB fireworks display are scheduled 9:30 p.m., July 1 at Ike Skelton Park.

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8 a.m. - Men's & Women's Push-up Outdoor Field	11:30 a.m. - Men's and Women's 100m Dash Track
Team Tug of War Soccer Field	Men's Free Throw Outside BB Court
Women's Volleyball Serve Eagle Gym	Noon - Team 400m Dash Track
8:30 a.m. - Men's & Women's Sit-up Outdoor Pad	Team Pass, Punt, Kick Football Field
9 a.m. - Men's pull up Outdoor Pad	12:30 p.m. - Men's 400m Track
Men's & Women's Goal Kick Soccer Field	1 p.m. - Women's 400m Track
Men's Volleyball Serve Eagle Gym	1:30 p.m. Men's Mile Track
9:30 a.m. - Women's pull up Outdoor Pad	2 p.m. - Women's Mile Track
10 a.m. - Women's 3 pt. Basketball Outside BB Court	2:30 p.m. - Team Mile Race Track
Team Bowling Stars & Strikes	4 p.m. - Winners' Ceremony Eagle Gym
Home Run Derby Softball Field 1	*Basketball (outside) rain location: Eagle Gym
10:30 a.m. - Men's 3 pt. Basketball Outside BB Court	*Outdoor Pad rain location: FAC

2011 Softball Standings

Intramural National League (current as of June 10)

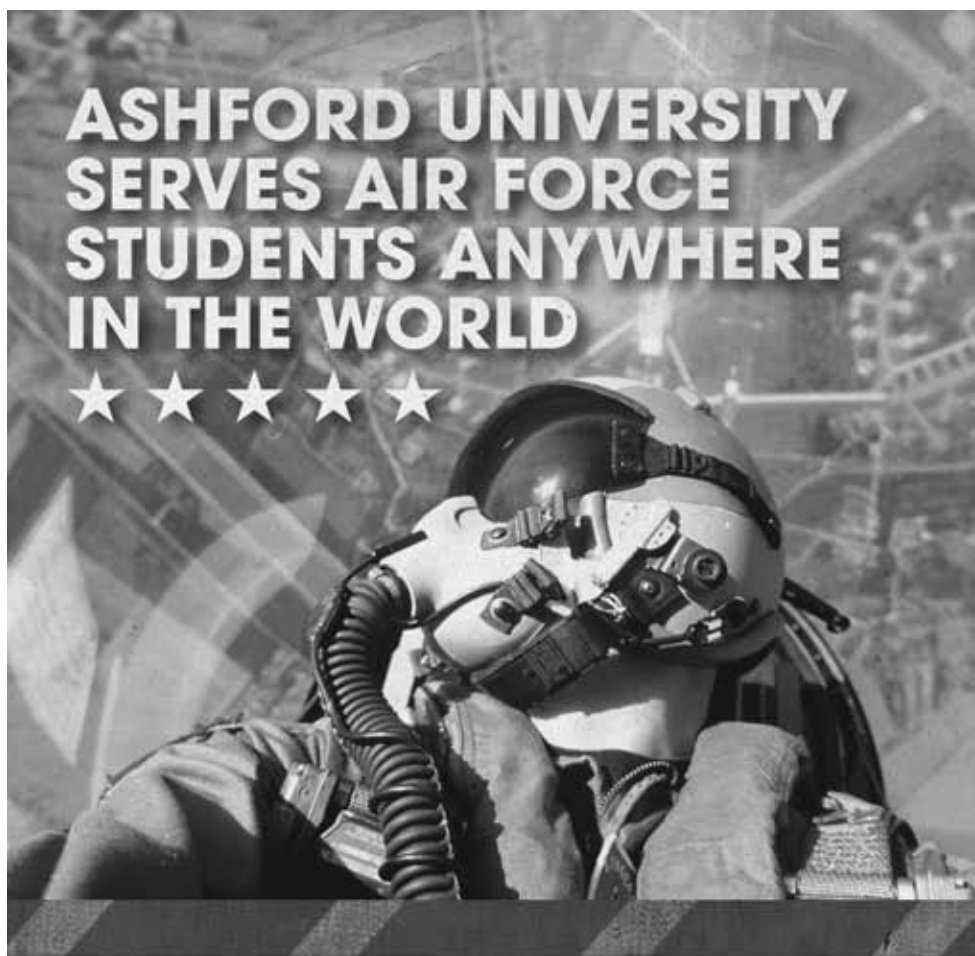
Place	Team	Won	Loss	Tie	PF	Avg	PA	Avg	Diff	Pct	Games
1	AMXS/A	8	0	0	116	14.50	32	4.00	10.50	1.000	8
2	MXS/A	4	0	0	72	18.00	6	1.50	16.50	1.000	4
3	SFS/A	1	1	0	17	8.50	13	6.50	2.00	0.500	2
4	SFS/D	1	1	0	16	8.00	13	6.50	1.50	0.500	2
5	WEAP	0	1	0	1	1.00	11	11.00	-10.00	0.000	1
6	LRS	3	2	0	53	10.60	38	7.60	3.00	0.600	5
7	MUNS	3	2	0	34	6.80	51	10.20	-3.40	0.600	5
8	72 TES	2	3	0	44	8.80	45	9.00	-0.20	0.400	5
9	131 AMXS	2	3	0	57	11.40	54	10.80	0.60	0.400	5
10	MDG	1	3	0	37	9.25	45	11.25	-2.00	0.250	4
11	442	0	3	0	21	7.00	53	17.67	-10.67	0.000	3
12	FIRE	2	5	0	48	6.86	98	14.00	-7.14	0.286	7
13	CES/A	1	5	0	22	3.67	79	13.17	-9.50	0.167	6

Intramural National League

Place	Team	Won	Loss	Tie	PF	Avg	PA	Avg	Diff	Pct	Games
1	131 ARM	5	0	0	67	13.40	25	5.00	8.40	1.000	5
2	SFS/C	4	0	0	52	13.00	19	4.75	8.25	1.000	4
3	SFS/B	2	0	0	11	5.50	8	4.00	1.50	1.000	2
4	CREW C	5	1	0	89	14.83	35	5.83	9.00	0.833	6
5	CS	3	1	0	55	13.75	15	3.75	10.00	0.750	4
6	OSS	3	1	0	58	14.50	27	6.75	7.75	0.750	4
7	MXS/B	3	3	0	67	11.17	55	9.17	2.00	0.500	6
8	BW/ST	3	3	0	69	11.50	70	11.67	-0.17	0.500	6
9	AMXS/B	2	3	0	51	10.20	70	14.00	-3.80	0.400	5
10	MOS	0	3	0	3	1.00	15	5.00	-4.00	0.000	3
11	20 RS	3	5	0	86	10.75	76	9.50	1.25	0.375	8
12	CES/B	2	5	0	57	8.14	72	10.29	-2.14	0.286	7
13	CONS	1	6	0	29	4.14	156	22.29	-18.14	0.143	7
14	FSS	0	6	0	30	5.00	55	9.17	-4.17	0.000	6

Ladies Intramural

Place	Team	Won	Loss	Tie	PF	Avg	PA	Avg	Diff	Pct	Games
1	SFS	2	1	0	30	10.00	25	8.33	1.67	0.667	3
2	MDG	2	1	0	28	9.33	19	6.33	3.00	0.667	3
3	MXS	1	2	0	20	6.67	31	10.33	-3.67	0.333	3
4	AMXS	1	2	0	30	10.00	33	11.00	-1.00	0.333	3



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SUNDAY 6/26

Family Days ~ 4 p.m. ~ Royal Oaks Golf Course
A family of four (two adults/two children) can golf every Sunday for four green fees, two carts for nine holes, four hot dogs and drinks! Military family \$30; Civilian guest family \$45. Call 687-5572 for tee times.

MONDAY 6/27

School's Out Bowling ~ 9 a.m.-3 p.m. ~ Stars & Strikes
School is out for the summer, so what are you going to do with the kids? Come out to do some bowling. Cost is 50 cents a game and 50 cents for shoe rental. For more information call 687-5114.

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

Today's special: fried catfish strips, french fries, coleslaw and hushpuppies. Cost is \$ 6 members; \$8 nonmembers. Call 687-4422 for more details.

TUESDAY 6/28

Member's Only Daily Bar Bingo ~ 5 p.m. ~ Mission's End
Bingo starts 49 numbers for \$450. Each week it goes up by one number and \$50 if no jackpot winner. Consolation prize is \$20 in CoverAll Game. Stop by Tue - Fri; purchase cards at 5 p.m., game starts at 5:30 p.m. Try your luck for the Grand Prize amount. For more information, call 687-4422.

WEDNESDAY 6/29

Boss n Buddy Night ~ 4-7 p.m. ~ Mission's End
Stop in with your boss and/or buddy for some delicious chicken wings. Cost is 30 cents for members and 45 cents for nonmembers/carryout. For more information, please call 687-4422.

THURSDAY 6/30

Cook's Night Off ~ 5-8 p.m. ~ 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. June's menu: BBQ jumbo chicken thighs, mac & cheese, mixed vegetables, dinner rolls, potato salad, chocolate marble cake. Cost is \$15.95 for members; \$18.95 nonmembers.

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Base Residents
Doing child care to help support the AF mission? Licensing is not required if you are:
-Providing occasional care for a friend or neighbor.
-Baby-sitting on an occasional basis for other families.
-A teenager doing evening or weekend baby-sitting for families.
-Providing child care in the parents' own home.
-Parent co-operative where one of the parents provides supervision for other parents' children on an exchange basis and no fees are involved.
-Providing less than 10 hours of child care a week on an irregular basis.
If you are providing care beyond these opportunities, please contact the FCC program for a licensing application at 687-5590.

YOUTH & TEEN EVENTS

MONDAY 6/27

Preteen Part Day Camp Now Through June 30 ~ Youth Center
Preteens, ages 9-12, come to the Preteen Part Day Camp scheduled June 27-30, Noon-5 p.m. Cost is \$40 for members; \$50 nonmembers for four days. Youth will take part in a variety of activities each day during the camp including: Savannah Land Zoo, bowling, a trip to Warrensburg theater to see "Cars II", Paradise Park, and a Royals Stadium tour. Each child will receive a camp t-shirt. For more info, call 687-5586.

Summer Reading Program Now Through July 31 ~ Library

Children of all ages may sign up to participate in the 2011 Summer Reading Program. Each child or young adult receives a reading log and sets their own reading goals for the summer. Each title read is written in his/her reading log. Each child or young adult who receives his/her reading goal receives a certificate of completion, a McDonald's/Pizza Hut meal coupon, and may select a free paperback (Scholastic Inc.) to keep for their own. This is a free event. Sign up by July 1. For more information, please call the base library at 687-5614.

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Paul Bettany, Cam Gigandet — A legendary Warrior Priest from the last Vampire War now lives in obscurity among the other downtrodden human inhabitants in walled-in dystopian cities ruled by the Church. When his niece is abducted by a murderous pack of vampires, Priest breaks his sacred vows to venture out on an obsessive quest to find her before they turn her into one of them. He is joined on his crusade by his niece's boyfriend, a trigger-fingered young wasteland sheriff, and a former Warrior Priestess who possesses otherworldly fighting skills. PG-13 - Intense sequences of violence and action, disturbing images and brief strong language. 87 min.

Jumping the Broom
Sunday, 3 p.m.

Angela Bassett, Paula Patton — A collision of worlds when two African-American families from divergent socioeconomic backgrounds get together one weekend in Martha's Vineyard for a wedding. Taylor is caught in a six-month whirlwind romance that includes nights at the opera, long-stem roses and live performances from R&B crooner El DeBarge and proposes to Watson at the beginning of the film. Watson, who has to move to China for business, happily accepts. But doubts about their impending marriage begin to seep in when they confront difficult future in-laws, pressure from friends, and revelations of dirty secrets. PG-13 - Some sexual content and language. 113 min.

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FAMILY ADVOCACY OUTREACH

Dads: The Basics — Dads: The Basics is a four-hour workshop for new dads to learn about caring for their new baby. The workshop is taught by other fathers and is held on a Saturday morning from 8 a.m.-noon every three months. Call (660) 687-4341 for next workshop date and location.

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