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MARE preps Whiteman AFB



Members of the 509th Security Forces Squadron arrest the active shooter during a Major Accident Response Exercise here July 19. Whiteman Air Force Base emergency officials responded to an exercise of the on-base shooting. See pages 8-9 for story and photos.

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Whiteman tests America's nuclear deterrence

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

Active duty, Guard, Reserve and Department of Defense employees here completed a record-setting B-2 Spirit surge July 14 to ensure America's nuclear deterrence is ready at a moment's notice.

The surge tested this Air Force Global Strike Command base's ability to hot-pit refuel the B-2 while generating sorties around the clock for one week.

This was a historic week, according to Capt. Brady Poe, 509th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron operations officer. A new wing record was set with 21 sorties in a day and 64 sorties in a

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Spirit #509

Lt. Gen. James M. Kowalski, Air Force Global Strike Command commander, received an orientation flight in a B-2 Spirit July 18. Brig. Gen. Scott Vander Hamm, 509th Bomb Wing commander, said the general would leave Whiteman with "personal experience in the B-2, joining a small group of pilots who have spent time in the air with this amazing aircraft." (BELOW) General Kowalski, signs the orientation flight log book after his orientation flight. Every person who has ever flown in the B-2 is assigned a "Spirit Number," a tradition started with the aircraft's test flights in 1989. General Kowalski is Spirit #509



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

Winning the Operational Readiness Inspection

By Col. Eric S. Overturf
442nd Fighter Wing commander

I hope you're having a great summer and spending quality time with your friends and families. Earlier this month, I had the opportunity to spend the 4th of July with my family in Washington, D.C. Watching fireworks over the U.S. Capitol building was a great way to celebrate our nation's independence. It was inspirational to stand between the Washington and Lincoln Memorials and reflect on the sacrifices our forefathers made so we can enjoy living in a free country. Thank you for carrying on their proud legacy of service in the defense of our nation.

Here at Whiteman, we're about to begin our last readiness exercise before our phase-one inspection in August. This is our last chance to fine tune the procedures we've been striving to perfect. We still have some things to work on, but thanks to your hard work and attention to detail we are on a great flight path for success. As an example, in May our deployment bag inspections had about a 40 percent pass rate, but in June it improved to better than 90 percent. I'm certain we'll see even better results in July.

The single most important weapon we will bring to the ORI will be the outstanding attitude that impressed the 10th Air Force inspection team so much during our June exercise. When it was hot, and you were tired, and things were not going as planned (which will inevitably happen at some point when the "fog

of war" hits our inspection), you had great attitudes and turned things around. When inspectors told you to change the way you were doing things, you didn't complain. You thanked the inspector and followed the instructions, or forwarded them up the chain if you needed more clarification.

This is what the IG will be looking for in August, and it's what we expect during the exercise this month too. Positive attitudes in the face of adversity show that we, as individuals, take pride in our jobs and that we will work together as a team to overcome any challenge. Thank you for maintaining those great attitudes despite everything you've been through in the last three years - it's because of that dedication that we WILL win the ORI in August.

We already have several personnel including pilots and maintainers from Moody deployed to the combat zone, and this month we'll send off about 35 of our civil engineers from Whiteman. Make sure to wish them well when you see them, and as we always try to do in the 442nd FW, remind them their families will be well cared for by our family of reservists here.

Make sure to flip through your Mohawk in upcoming months too, to see what your friends and fellow Airmen in the 442nd CES are doing on their deployment.

After we win the 'war' in August, we've got some exciting things ahead.

In September, your families will have the opportunity to come to Whiteman AFB, Mo.

to celebrate our wing's success. The family day committee is working hard to make sure there are events for everyone to participate in and excellent food to eat. I'm already excited for this year's feast - steak and potatoes!

Finally, toward the end of the year we'll be packing our mobility bags again, but this time, it'll be for real!

Fighter Wing Airmen from here and Barksdale AFB, La., will be gearing up for a deployment. The last three years of ORI preparation will be put to good use when we head overseas to provide close air support for coalition forces on the ground. The Air Expeditionary Force is scheduled to last approximately three months and the package will include reservists mainly from our operations and maintenance groups.

We've got a busy year ahead of us. We had a nice long break between the last unit training assembly and this one, and I hope you took the time to rest and relax - because the ops tempo is about to increase as we enter the final stretch to the ORI. I will be alongside you the entire way. When you do your last-minute bag checks the night before the exercise and inspection, just know - I'm probably at home doing the same thing.

When you have to wake up at 0400 to exercise because you've got a long, busy day of inspection ahead of you, just know - I'm probably hitting the pavement too.

I'm proud to be serving alongside each and every one of you. It's an honor to be your commander.

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Commander's Corner

Team Whiteman,

This week our Defenders and first responders had a chance to practice how they would react to one of the most terrible events that can occur on a military installation - an active shooter.

As the events at Ft. Hood in 2009 taught us, mass shootings can take place on military installations. Although we place a special trust and confidence in our military members, we have to remember that they are people, and just like everyone else they can be driven to commit acts of violence.

Although this week's exercise tested our response to a shooting in progress, an effective workplace violence program should start long before anyone picks up a gun. Pay attention to your Airmen and your co-workers; be involved in their lives and be aware when they are going through hard times. At almost every recent mass shooting, whether at Fort Hood, Virginia Tech or Tuscon, Ariz., there has been some indication beforehand that the shooter was troubled. It's impossible to know if anything could have changed the outcome of those tragedies, but we have a responsibility to try.

There are numerous resources on base available to individuals in need of help. The Mental Health clinic, the Chaplain, and the Airman and Family Readiness Center all have experience helping Airmen, civilians and family members who are having difficulty coping with life's stressful moments. But these outstanding resources do us little good if we are afraid to use them, or fail our Airmen by not intervening when we know something is wrong.

Our Security Forces, Fire, Medical and Bioenvironmental Airmen and Civilians, along with many others across the base, did an outstanding job during Tuesday's exercise. The true test of Team Whiteman's preparedness, however, will be if we can prevent an incident like this from ever happening at all.

Defensor Vindex.

-Brig. Gen. Scott Vander Hamm
Commander

Your access has been denied

By Cheri Leblanc
509th Bomb Wing
chief of information protection

Servicemembers are required to adhere to higher standards than those in the local civilian communities due to the importance of the mission and the responsibility for the safety and security of our country.

Everyone who has served in the U.S. Air Force has received briefings on how their personal conduct, in or out of uniform, must be above reproach at all times.

These briefings began during the first days of basic military training and have continued through commander's calls, first sergeant inprocessing appointments, guardmounts, roll calls and others.

Through these briefings, members are aware that misconduct can lead to possible administrative, non-judicial, or judicial actions in the form of letters of counseling, reduction in grade through article 15, to confinement resulting from a courts martial conviction. But, what may not be commonly understood is that misconduct, to a certain degree, not only applies to the military member, but can have negative consequences to the careers of civilian employees and base contractors as well.

Even though the Uniform Code of Military Justice does not apply to civil service, non-appropriated funds employees, and civilian contractor personnel, they are still subject to the same standards or guidelines as Air Force members are for obtaining and maintaining access to classified and or security clearances necessary for their duty positions.

The Air Force Central Adjudication Facility in Washington D.C. is the central location responsible for determining Air Force-connected personnel's reliability and trustworthiness and awarding access and security clearances. The AFCAF uses thirteen adjudication guidelines to assist in their decisions. These guidelines vary from several categories ranging from foreign influence, financial considerations, alcohol consumption to criminal activity, to name a few.

But as mentioned, these standards apply to all personnel, military or not, who work at Whiteman and have at least a need for restricted area or base network access.

What does this mean to you?

Well, you if you are active-duty, Guard or Reserve in the Air Force, civil service or NAF employee, or a contractor working on base and (for example) have Facebook accounts

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NEWS BRIEFS

UCM annual president's lawn concert

The Warrensburg Community Band will perform at the Annual President's Lawn Concert July 25, hosted by UCM President Chuck and Mrs. Kris Ambrose. The event is located on the lawn of Selmo Park, the university president's residence; 518 S. Holden St. Ice cream and cookies will be served at 7 p.m., and the band, under the direction of Russell Coleman, UCM professor emeritus of music, will perform at 7:30 p.m. The event is free and open to the public, and seating is provided. In case of inclement weather, the concert will take place in the Elliott Union on the UCM campus. For more information call 660-543-4640.

Special duty assignment team briefing

An air education and training command special duty assignment team briefing is scheduled at 8 a.m., Aug. 3 at the Professional Development Center Ford Auditorium. The team will brief on special duty opportunities. Senior airmen with at least 35 months time in service through master sergeants with less than 16 years total active federal military service may be eligible to apply, and are encouraged to attend. Spouses are highly encouraged to attend. For more information contact Master Sgt. Cameron St. Amand, wing career assistance advisor at 660-687-7829.

Spirit static display dates

A B-2 Spirit is scheduled to be on display at Base Operations from 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Aug. 5 and Aug. 20, allowing members of Team Whiteman to bring their families to see the aircraft. Static displays are weather-permitting and members are responsible for their guests while on the flightline. Security Forces will be on post and can answer questions about regulations and cameras are not permitted. The aircraft will be roped off and patrons cannot enter restricted areas. For questions, contact public affairs at 660-687-6121.

Missouri State Fair

Missouri State Fair's Military Appreciation Day is Aug. 14 at 2 p.m. at the Mathewson Exhibition Center in Sedalia, Mo. Admission for military members is free and each immediate military family member is \$1. For information visit www.mda.mo.gov or contact the Missouri Department of Agriculture 573-751-4211.

Munitions Squadron semi-annual stockpile inventory

The 509th Munitions Squadron will be conducting a semi-annual stockpile inventory Sept. 5-9, 2011. Those needing any munitions issued or have any that need to be turned in, do so either the week prior or after the inventory. During this week the Munitions Squadron will only process emergency requests, submitted in writing, and approved by the group commander or equivalent. Direct questions or concerns to Tech. Sgt. Jason Gebbia at 660-687-8251



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

A B-2 Spirit taxis onto the flightline ending a week long surge that tested Whiteman's ability to hot-pit refuel the B-2 while continuously generating sorties here July 14. The surge brought members of Active duty, Guard and Reserve together to ensure our nation's nuclear deterrence was ready at a moment's notice.

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a week. Two hundred and thirty five hours were flown during the surge, which is two-thirds of an average month's total flying hour program.

"We wanted to take the B-2 and the maintenance and operations communities to the limit of aircraft generation while safely generating as many sorties and hours as possible," Captain Poe said.

509th Bomb Wing and 131st Bomb Wing

members from the maintenance group, operations group and logistic readiness squadron worked together seamlessly to ensure a successful surge. The captain noted even with the mental and physical stress from the heat and number of sorties, each player made it enjoyable and directed all their focus on the aircraft generation.

Hot pit crews turned six jets in a day with each pit taking an hour to an hour and a

half. The crews stood in the heat of the day or humidity of the night round the clock to push aircraft through the surge with minimal breaks, according to Captain Poe.

"Maintenance, operations and logistics did an unreal job," he added. "I'm at a loss for words at how great everyone did this week. It took an entire team effort to make this happen and that is exactly how it played out."

442nd Fighter Wing July promotions

Whiteman Airman from the 442nd Fighter Wing received their promotions during the month of July.



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Rosalie Crowley, 442nd Logistics Readiness Squadron

Michael Harris, 442nd MXS



SENIOR MASTER SERGEANT

Timothy Glenn, 442nd AMXS

Local law enforcement prepares for house parties

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

The latest music streams from the speakers as the guest, minors and legal-aged drinkers enjoy their evening. Laughter, conversation, cigarette smoke and empty beer bottles surround the party crowd shortly before the police arrive to check on the disturbance.

Officers don't always know the exact situation they will face upon arrival and because of this, Air Force Global Strike Command Airmen volunteered to help create this scenario as part of an exercise to prepare police officers from Whiteman, Warrensburg and Knob Noster July 13.

The exercise made it possible for officers to receive the training they need to handle

real-world situations. Each volunteer was given a role to play and act as drunken students and citizens when the cops arrived. Some were runners, criers, loudmouths and worried parents, to achieve a scenario as realistic as possible. The officers then tried to corral the situation.

There were two scenarios played one after another, each with a different group of law enforcement officers. After each situation, the officers discussed the setting and how they could have handled the situation better.

"We're helping educate them as to the real dangers of underage drinking and what the consequences of the underage drinking are," said Lt. Mike Pryor, Tucson, Ariz., police department consultant and training instructor. "The other thing we are trying to do

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

Senior Airman Valerie Elliot, 509th Security Force Squadron, simulates an interrogation with an underage drinker during an exercise at the "fake-party" training July 13. Air Force Global Strike Command Airmen volunteered to help create this scenario as part of an exercise to help prepare police officers from Whiteman, Warrensburg and Knob Noster. The exercise made it possible for officers to receive the training they need to handle real-world situations.

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is give the officers valuable tools to respond to these kinds of calls when they get there."

The main purpose of the training was for officers to know how to respond in case they are faced with a similar real world situation, and was made possible by a federal grant.

"What we're trying to do is let the minors know just how big of a problem underage drinking is," Lieutenant Pryor said.

Officers said house parties are different than they were 10-15 years ago. They said parties now incorporate more underage drinkers, and also very dangerous weapons.

"Guns, knives, chains, all kinds of weapons are at these parties," said Jeff Huffman, program coordinator. "Officers never really know what they are coming up on."

Officers will use data collected during the exercise to patrol house parties this fall.

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Team Whiteman recovers A-10 aircraft

Static display move helps the process

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

It was a Thursday afternoon before a holiday weekend. Most of Team Whiteman was closing shop and heading home in preparation for Independence Day.

An A-10 Thunderbolt II pilot from the 442nd Fighter Wing here was about to land that afternoon with probably the same plans -- land the aircraft, taxi in, shut down and enjoy the weekend. It didn't turn out that way though. Instead, the aircraft ended up off the runway and in need of assistance.

The event took place June 29, and emergency units responded to the scene immediately. A safety investigation board has convened to determine the cause.

The aircraft stayed where it landed overnight for inspection reasons, but an entry-control point was set-up with security forces guarding the aircraft around the clock.

By 4:30 p.m. the next day, response units from around base were on-scene to assist the aircraft move. With the help of a 60,000-pound crane, a semi-truck and a team of dedicated servicemembers, the aircraft was safely in a hangar in less than seven hours.

The 442nd FW, 509th Bomb Wing and 131st Bomb Wing worked together seamlessly to recover the crashed aircraft. A crash recovery team led by the 442nd FW was supported by members from active duty, the Air National Guard and Department of Defense civilians alike in the recovery of the 16-ton aircraft.

"The total force team of professionals made a very difficult task look routine," said Col. Eric Overturf, 442nd FW commander. "It made me proud of Team Whiteman to see everyone come together on short notice and get the mission done."

"It was inspirational to see the jet being lifted off the ground with fireworks from Ike Skelton Park going off in the distance," Colonel Overturf said. "It reminded me that we're part of the best Air Force in the world, and it was a 4th of July weekend memory that I'll never forget."

The Display Move

The recovery team's task to lift the 16-



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

Members from the 442nd Fighter Wing, 509th Bomb Wing and 131st Bomb Wing work together to lift an A-10 Thunderbolt II here June 30. Crash recovery teams from Active Duty, Guard and Reserve units were called on-scene after the aircraft landed in the grass just beyond the runway.

ton aircraft out of the dirt and into the safety of a hangar was helped by a decision to move an A-10 static display only 15 days prior to the accident.

An A-10 static display had been located next to Spirit Boulevard since 1994, but with the completion of the new 303rd Fighter Squadron building, the 442nd FW wanted to move the display closer to the new structure and the units who support the A-10.

"The static aircraft represents the 442nd [FW] and it didn't make sense for it to be geographically separated, so we wanted it closer to the area of base we reside," said Master Sgt. Tyler Bane, 442nd FW crashed damaged disabled aircraft recovery (CD-DAR) team chief.

The A-10 display was lifted by helicopter when placed at its original spot in 1994, according to Sergeant Bane.

"We knew there was no way we could use a helicopter this time around," the sergeant added. "A helicopter lift would require help from too many agencies and a large amount of building evacuations, so we explored our options."

Sergeant Bane said his team noticed one important factor while exploring their options -- there was no way the aircraft could be moved down the road with the wings attached. His team decided to remove the wings and take the aircraft to its new resting spot by road.

The 442nd FW coordinated the move through the 509th and 131st Bomb Wings starting in April 2011. With the assistance of all three units, and after months of coordination, the wings were removed by June 15.

The team brought a crane to the wingless and waiting aircraft that day; lifted it,

swung it into the road and set it on its gears. The aircraft was then attached to a truck and towed to the 303rd Fighter Squadron building here. The crane was brought to the new site and the aircraft was lifted twice before coming to a comfortable rest next to the fighter squadron.

Sergeant Bane noted that the entire process only took four hours, "The job was as smooth as silk and played out exactly as planned -- the way it should have."

The team chiefs were rotated throughout the process, so other could receive training. "I did the initial lift and the next two lifts were lead by 509th and 131st [BW] members," Sergeant Bane said.

Combined forces worked together with great success and ease, "Everyone was professional and geared toward getting the mission done," the sergeant said.



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

ABOVE and RIGHT: Aircraft 530, an A-10 Thunderbolt II, is displayed in front of the 303rd Fighter Squadron. The aircraft was moved near the 442nd Fighter Wing and its units who symbolize it in June.



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

Airmen keep the flightline safe

Members from around base joined for a FOD walk

Members of Whiteman perform a foreign object debris walk on the flightline July 15. FOD mishaps can potentially result in extensive aircraft damage. Since FOD is mostly made up of small rocks and pebbles, it is hard to remove the debris with sweeper trucks, so Airman have to physically remove the FOD by lining up side-by-side and walking across the flightline. After Airmen perform their FOD walks, the collected debris is combined into one bag and turned in. At the end of each quarter, the total amount of FOD collected is weighed. More than 200 pounds was collected July 15.



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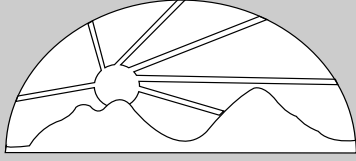
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By 509th Bomb Wing Legal Office

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Recently our capabilities have expanded online through a 24/7 Air Force Legal Assistance website at <https://afleg-assistance.law.af.mil/lass>. In addition, the American Bar Association, or ABA, has joined efforts with their new website, ABA Home Front, and can be accessed by logging on to http://www.american-bar.org/portals/public_resources/aba_home_front.html.

Together, the Air Force Legal Assistance website and ABA Home Front act as force enablers by giving Airmen the ability to access legal information and hopefully solve legal distractions at home or abroad 24/7.

The ABA Home Front website provides basic legal information on many

subject matters and areas which service-members have common concerns. There is an entire special section on family law matters such as: divorce, child custody and adoptions. The legal information is written for the average citizen and is user friendly. Users can gain an overview of the rules of law that may impact particular issue.

The website offers a state-by-state listing of programs and organizations which provide legal assistance to servicemembers and their families. Per Air Force Instruction 51-504, attorneys in the legal office may not represent a client in a court or administrative proceeding. This is an alternative avenue for finding legal help which exceeds the scope of services the legal office can provide.

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Airman 1st Class Adam Breitigam, 509th Medical Group, applies pressure to his wound as he waits on emergency officials during the Mass Accident Response Exercise here July 19. Airmen participated in the exercise were faced with an active-shooter, resulted in casualties. Four people were killed and 20 injured as part of the exercise.

MARE preps Whiteman in case of active shooter

Story and Photos by
Airman 1st Class Montez Ramirez
509th Bomb Wing Public Affairs

Team Whiteman members participated in the Major Accident Response Exercise, here Tuesday to evaluate emergency response procedures. "The goal of this exercise was to evaluate how we would handle a real event if it happened," said Master Sgt. William Crider, 509th Bomb Wing evaluation exercise team chief. Sergeant Crider said that during the exercise an active shooter went into building 115, where airmen were preparing to go on a training deployment. Twenty people were injured and four killed during the shooting. The shooter was then apprehended by two victims

and escorted out by security forces members. Afterward, security forces personnel cleared the building to ensure there was no more shooters or suspicious packages, ambulatory services arrived on scene to give aid to injured airmen. "We tried to make the scenario as real as possible to make sure our response teams are completely prepared," Sergeant Crider said. The performances will be measured by following local checklists and procedures outlined in the Air Force Instruction and the current Whiteman emergency plans. "In the future we are going to have an even stronger exercise to make sure we are ready for whatever comes our way," said Sergeant Crider.



Members of the 509th Security Forces Squadron, hoist an injured Airmen during the Mass Accident Response Exercise July 19. Whiteman Air Force Base emergency officials responded to an exercise of the on-base shooting. Security forces and medical personnel played major roles in the exercise to complete all tasks and meet training requirements.



Members of the 509th Medical Group tends to an injured Airman during a Mass Accident Response Exercise July 19. Airmen participated in the exercise were faced with an active-shooter, which resulted in casualties. Security forces and medical personnel played major roles in the exercise to complete all tasks and meet training requirements.



Members of the 509th Security Forces Squadron and a Military Working Dog, swept the area for individuals during the Major Accident Response Exercise here July 19. Airmen participated in the exercise were faced with an active-shooter, which resulted in casualties. Security forces and medical personnel played major roles in the exercise to complete all tasks and meet training requirements.




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From the Frontlines: Senior Airman Matt Barker



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ALI AIR BASE, Iraq – Senior Airman Matt Barker, 407th Air Expeditionary Support Squadron, works to bypass an air valve to get the R11 refueler back to the petroleum, oils and lubricants shop. Airman Barker departed Whiteman April 27 and works as a special vehicle maintenance journeyman.

By Heidi Hunt
509th Bomb Wing Public Affairs

With only two months in country, Senior Airman Matt Barker, 407th Air Expeditionary Support Squadron, from the 509th Logistics Readiness Squadron, to carry out his duties as a special vehicle maintenance journeyman for fire trucks and commercial vehicles.

The Airman left this Air Force Global Strike Command base April 27 for Ali Air Base, Iraq, where he performs vehicle maintenance activities on military and commercial design fire fighting vehicles and equipment. Activities include inspection, diagnostics, repair and rebuild of components and assemblies.

Airman Barker said he uses his knowledge of mechanical theory to apply the necessary repairs to correct deficiency with the fire department's vehicles. His skill helps maintain overall mechanical condition of the vehicles and equipment to keep the base protected.

"If vehicles are unserviceable, then the fire department is minus a vehicle and can slow down the response time of tending to a fire or plane crash," Airman Barker said as he explained the importance of his role.

He is also responsible for and assists with properly disposing hazardous waste materials.

"We collect and load the scrap metal onto our wrecker and take it to the scrap yard and unload," the Ohio local said. "I was the alternate safety representative for our group here and helped ensure safety in all areas before the new crew arrived. I've also done post attack reconnaissance where a team would go out after we've been attacked and search for unexploded ordnances."

Airman Barker's duties at home are similar to those in the area of responsibility, but his working environment is somewhat different there. He said he works longer hours and more of them are spent outside.

"I also work on other vehicles ranging from Ford 150 to Ford vans, Dodge Dakota,

refueling trucks and sweepers," he said. "I can work on pretty much any vehicle that is in the Air Force fleet, but if a fire truck is down then I have to work on that since I'm experienced and know more than the regular mechanics who don't specialize on those."

Before his shift, Airman Barker spends time at the fitness center, which has helped him lose more than 20 pounds.

He is also a member of the Airman's Council, a committee whose primary goal is to provide Airmen with open lines of communication to leaders and offer suggestions to help make improvements which contribute to the quality-of-life for Airmen.

Combined with his training and work ethic it's not uncommon for Airman Barker to step up in times of need, according to his NCO in charge.

"Airman Barker is one of those Airmen you can count on to get things done quickly, efficiently and safely, and for the most part you don't have to ask because he is already working the issue," said Staff Sgt. Joaquin Lopez, NCO in charge of farm maintenance.

"Airman Barker is an all around go to guy, and he is a key piece in completing the mission on hand."

This is Airman Barker's third time being deployed, but it is his second time at Tallil, which the base is commonly referred to.

"Although I don't enjoy the heat or the sand, I do enjoy the experience of being deployed, the mission critical work I get to do, and the significance that goes along with it," Airman Barker said.

He said he is proud to be there especially for holidays such as Memorial Day and Independence Day.

While his impact to the mission is critical, he said he misses home, his family and his new bride.

"While here, I asked my beautiful [then] girlfriend, Christi, to marry me and we were married by proxy July 15," he said. "We stay in contact through e-mail and Internet chat. I miss her and look forward to being with her when I return to Whiteman."

Chiefs beat Eagles in annual softball game



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

The Chiefs from Whiteman come together for a group photo after the Chiefs vs. Eagles challenge here July 15. The challenge is held annually during a brat burn and promotes team building. The Chiefs beat the Eagles with a final score of 10-2.



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

Chiefs and Eagles participate in a softball challenge as part of an annual brat burn, team building and fun July 15. The Chiefs beat the Eagles with a final score of 10-2.

Six tips to save your child from drowning

By Shari Lopatin
TriWest Healthcare Alliance

Three children die every day from drowning.

It's the leading cause of death from an injury for children ages 1-4 years old, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Mid-summer is prime time for water fun, but it can also be deadly, if parents aren't careful.

The Red Cross Summer Water Safety Guide states that more than 90 percent of families with young children will spend time in the water this summer. And almost half of them plan to swim in places with no lifeguard.

What does this mean? You need to take responsibility for your children's safety around water. Here are six tips from the Red Cross and the CDC to keep your children safe:

1. Learn CPR. Seconds count if your child falls into the water. You could be the life-saving support until paramedics arrive. Contact your local Red Cross chapter or your local fire department to learn when CPR classes are available.

2. Supervise your children constantly around water. Never leave the supervision to an older child, and avoid distractions yourself when watching your kids. This

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

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SUNDAY 7/24

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 7/25

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

Today's special is ham steak with pineapple glaze, Mac & Cheese, chef's vegetables, tossed salad and a dinner roll. Cost is \$6 members; \$8 nonmembers. Call 687-4422 for more info.

Family Membership Buffet ~ 5-7 p.m. ~ Mission's End

Join us for family night! Menu: fish sticks, breaded chicken wings, spaghetti with meat sauce, fried rice, Mac & Cheese, mixed vegetables, dinner rolls, fruit Jell-O and mini cakes. Free to club members only. Call 687-4422 for more details.

TUESDAY 7/26

Summer 9-Pin No Tap Bonanza ~ Stars & Strikes

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

Enjoy this month's grill special through Friday during lunch. July's menu is BBQ roast beef sandwich on a Hoagie roll or hot Italian sausage on a Hoagie roll. Both items include sauteed red & green beans, French fries and a Coke. Cost is \$6.75 members, \$7.75 nonmembers. Call 687-4422.

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. Call 687-4422 for more info.

WEDNESDAY 7/27

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; \$45 cents for nonmembers/carryout. For more information, please call 687-4422.

Single's Night ~ 5 p.m.-Closing ~ Stars & Strikes

Join us every Wednesday and Friday nights during the month's of July & August. Five games of bowling, shoe rental, one medium topping pizza and a soda for just \$25. This is a PLAYpass program. Call 687-5114 for more details.

THURSDAY 7/28

Pizza Pizzaz ~ 4-7 p.m. ~ Mission's End

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Cook's Night Off ~ 4-8 p.m. ~ Mission's End

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FRIDAY 7/29

50 Cents Fridays ~ 3-7 p.m. ~ Stars & Strikes

Come to Stars & Strikes for some inexpensive fun for the entire family! Bowling and shoe rental are .50 cents each. Call 687-5114 for more info.

Couple's Night ~ 4 p.m. ~ Royal Oaks Golf Course

Where can you go for two and half hours of entertainment with your spouse or significant other on Friday nights? Military rate \$20 per couple; civilian guest rate \$30 per couple. Price includes two green fees, a cart for nine holes, two hot dogs and fountain drinks! Call 687-5572 for more information.

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

Come to Mission's End for great music, bar bingo, Wii Dance, Spades and Domino tournaments! Free Hors d'oeuvre and drink specials served. Club members free; nonmembers \$7 at the door. Must be 18 years or older to enter. For more information, please call 687-4422.

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YOUTH & TEEN EVENTS

MONDAY 7/25

AF Youth Dance Camp Sign Ups ~ Youth Center

Preteens and Teens, sign up to participate in the Air Force Youth Dance Camp scheduled July 25-29. Camp times for preteens is 9 a.m.-Noon and for Teens 2-5 p.m. Cost is \$10 members; \$12 nonmembers. This is a PLAYpass program. For more information, please contact the Youth Center at 687-5586.

Fun in the Sun Camp Sign Ups ~ 9 a.m.-Noon ~ Youth Center

Youth, ages 9-18, school will start soon, so why not end your summer with some fun! Register for this week long camp of Fun in the Sun! Youth will take part in a variety of outdoor activities. Camp is scheduled for August 8-12, 9 a.m.-Noon each day. Camp will be taught by instructors from Sideline Sports. Each participant will receive a camp t-shirt and water bottle. Youth who have a deployed parent/guardian have priority over this camp. Cost is \$10 for members; \$12 nonmembers. Contact the Youth Center at 687-5588 for more details.

Summer Open Recreation ~ Youth Center

Preteen Open Rec Monday through Friday, 1-6 p.m. Teen Open Rec Monday through Thursday 1-6 p.m., Friday & Saturday varies based on programming. Cost is \$1 members; \$2 nonmembers.

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 Monday through Friday. Cost is 50 cents a game and 50 cents for shoe rental. For more information call 687-5114.

TUESDAY 7/26

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.

WEDNESDAY 27

Summer Reading Program Ages 3-8 ~ 11:30 a.m. ~ Library

Hear ye! Hear ye! Calling all prince and princesses ages 3-8 years old. Join us for our special story time for the Library's Summer Reading Program. Today's presentation is "Catch a Dragon by the Tale." Join us for some fun and games! Cost is free. Call 687-5614 for more details.

THURSDAY 7/28

Summer Reading Program Ages 9-12 ~ 11:30 a.m. ~ Library

Preteens, ages 9-12, come to the base library and be a part of the Summer Reading Program's "Round Table Reader's Club!" Today's presentation is "SURVIVOR: Dragon Island...Outzest, Outquest and Outjest!" cost is free! Call 687-5614 for more information.

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Green Lantern
Sunday, 3 p.m.

Ryan Reynolds, Blake Lively — In a universe as vast as it is mysterious, a small but powerful force has existed for millenniums. Protectors of peace and justice, they are called the Green Lantern Corps. A brotherhood of warriors formed by the different races from entire universe sworn to keep intergalactic order, each Green Lantern wears a ring that grants him superpowers. But when a new enemy called Parallax threatens to destroy the balance of power in the Universe, their fate and the fate of Earth lie in the hands of their newest recruit, the first human ever selected for the Corps: Hal Jordan. PG-13 – (intense sequences of sci-fi violence and action. 105 minutes)

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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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Air Force Reserve Recruiter — The Whiteman Air Force Reserve Recruiter is Master Sgt. Rodney Harrell and can be reached at (660) 687-3317.

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and regularly correspond with a friend in a foreign country, your reliability may be questioned by the AFCAF under the adjudication guideline of foreign influence.

Additionally, if you are 90-days delinquent on a credit card, your access or clearance may be suspended while the AFCAF determines your reliability for financial considerations.

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includes around bathtubs, swimming pools and natural bodies of water—such as the ocean or a lake.

3. Secure pools with proper barriers. Install a four-sided fence around your pool. It should have self-closing and self-latching gates.

4. Always wear life jackets. Even if your kids know how to swim, they should always wear life jackets around natural bodies of water, such as the ocean or lake. For younger or inexperienced swimmers, they should wear life jackets

around all water, even pools.

5. Make sure everyone in your home knows how to swim. Have young kids? Enroll them in age-appropriate swim courses. And if you still need to learn, sign up for classes immediately.

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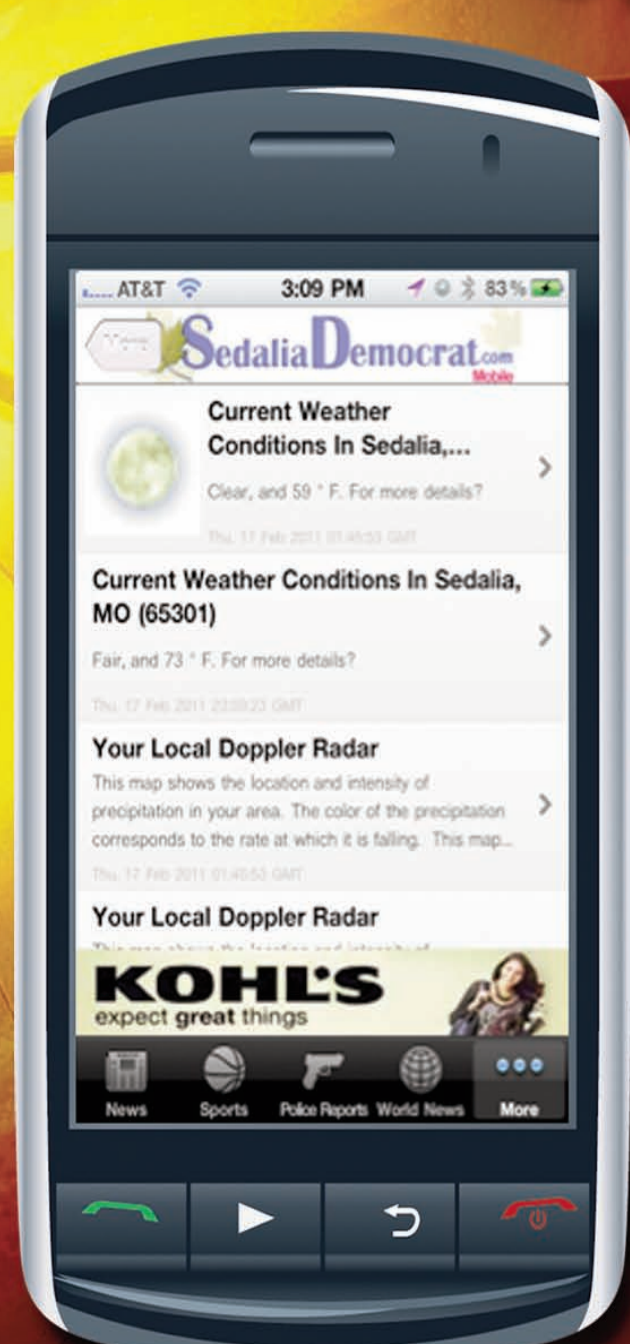
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