

ARRIOR

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Airmen test readiness skills



U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Lauren Padden

Members of the 509th Bomb Wing process through a Contamination Control Area during an operational readiness exercise here Aug. 19. The exercise prepares personnel for operating in a deployed location and responding to situations such as a chemical warfare attack, providing self-aid and buddy care and weapons handling. See pages 8-9 for more photos.

AtHoc system plays vital role in base notification

By Heidi Hunt

509th Bomb Wing Public Affairs

The old adage "information travels fast" holds true for members at this Air Force Global Strike Command base. As the digital age continues to advance, mass communication efforts help alert base personnel of emergencies and urgent information.

Whiteman AFB initiated the AtHoc, or Emergency Mass Notification System, as a method for the 509th Bomb Wing commander to mass notify the base populace of any incidents affecting the base.

Notifications can include severe weather watches or warnings, delayed reporting and recalls. The system has the capability to notify members via giant voice, e-mail, desktop pop-up, text message, and work, home or cell phones.

"The quickest, most efficient and cost effective means for making contact is through text messages, so all users who can receive text messages need to ensure their text messaging number

See AtHoc, page 3

U.S. Air Forces Central Command Band goes viral

By Staff Sgt. Alexy Saltekoff

U.S. Air Forces Central Command Public Affairs

SOUTHWEST ASIA -- Without microphones or sound equipment, Sidewinder performed a half-hour acoustic set for 8th Expeditionary Air Mobility Squadron Airmen working the night shift at the passenger terminal pallet yard Aug. 8 at an air base in Southwest Asia.

The fan uploaded a video of vocalist Staff Sgt. Angie Johnson belting out a cover of Adele's "Rolling in the Deep" to YouTube, where it garnered attention from celebrities Carson Daly and Ryan Seacrest, as well as members of the Good Morning America staff. The video has more than 400,000 hits and is now hosted on popular sharing sites such as Reddit and Break.com.

"Proud 2 say @angiekjohnson does have an official audition to be on @NBCTheVoice! [sic]," said Carson Daly, host of NBC's "The Voice," on Twitter.

The Voice is a reality TV singing competition with celebrity judges, such as Cee Lo Green and Christina Aguilera, who also act as the contestants' vocal coaches during the show.

The news hit while the band was traveling from Shindand Air Base to Forward Operating Base Fenty in Jalalabad, Afghanistan, to perform for troops there.

"It's been incredible, but surreal," said Johnson. "We're so far removed out here, I don't think it's hit me yet."

Running on two hours of sleep the past two days, members of Sidewinder have been keeping up on the news through social media and family back home.

"The band is getting e-mail interview requests and random Facebook friend requests," said Johnson. "It's been crazy."

Staff Sgt. Ransom Miller, who normally plays trumpet, has received many comments about his blue

See Band, page 12

Annual Atomic Luau BBQ

The Annual Atomic Luau BBQ is scheduled 11 a.m.-4 p.m. today at the Ike Skelton Park. E-1 to E-4, \$3, E-5 to E-6, \$5, E-7 and above, \$10, civilian: pay grade commensurate and 13 and younger are free and 13 and above are the same as sponsor. Bring lawn chairs and sunscreen. See unit POC for tickets and sign-up for games with unit sports representative.

BCC

The Base Community Council luncheon is Sept. 1 at Mission's End and the featured communities are Lincoln and Clinton. Military members are free to join the BCC. To RSVP, contact public affairs, 660-687-6126 by noon Aug. 29. Civilians wanting to know more about membership fees can contact the BCC treasurer, Patty Sellers at (660) 563-3011.

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Sweating it out

With the 442nd Fighter Wing's phase I operational readiness exercise in July and inspection this month, the words wet bulb will be used often, but many Citizen Airmen have never seen this mythological creature or understand its implications.

WEATHER

Today	Sunday
Storms	Storms
Hi 92	Hi 90
Lo 72	Lo 70
Saturday	Monday
Storms	Partly Cloudy
Hi 81	Hi 89
Lo 71	Lo 68

Courtesy of National Weather Service

The relevance of OPSEC

By Maj. Robert Sweeney
65th Operations Support Squadron

LAJES FIELD, Azores (AFNS) -- During the Vietnam War, a special team was established to address the alarming number of pilot casualties and aircraft lost from enemy attacks.

The team, known as "Purple Dragon," was established to take a critical look at operational tactics and mission planning. What the team eventually discovered was a host of "open source" information that linked aircraft call signs to mission related activities or indicators.

Since the call signs were easily intercepted via radio transmissions and behaviors were neither random nor cleverly concealed, enemy insurgents were able to accurately predict what, where, when and how missions would unfold.

Operations security, or OPSEC, became the moniker and the program established processes to protect key assets and critical information. The goal is to prevent competitors or adversaries from accurately deducing or predicting critical or sensitive information. The process includes not only identifying critical information, but analyzing threats and vulnerabilities to determine associated risks, and develop effective countermeasures to negate viable risks. It focuses on information or activities that require protection and assists in understanding how someone might attempt to acquire that information.

OPSEC is an important part of any successful military organization. Blending OPSEC into everyday activities is important to satisfying mission requirements and accomplishing organizational goals.

Service members and civilians alike must be mindful of any information that might violate OPSEC. What happens when OPSEC is violated? Omission of any OPSEC element results in a security program liable to provide inadequate protection or require unnecessary

or expensive protection measures.

At the basic level, a combined definition of critical information can be summed up as "a collection of absolutely necessary facts and data about a specific subject." An indicator can be defined as "something observed or calculated that is used to show the presence of a condition or trend."

The old World War II advertising campaign is simple, but true ... "Loose lips sink ships." OPSEC is everyone's responsibility; we must all do our part to manage our unit's critical information and adhere to the countermeasures in place to protect information or capabilities. Each unit has a developed listing of critical information (also known as a Critical Information List) along with associated countermeasures to manage their indicators. CILs present unclassified categories of information and should be easily accessible in each unit.

Whether in times of war or peace, we must all be careful to recognize what a unique role we all play for this wing and the U.S. Air Force. Each member is an important brick in the foundation of our mission. As such, when one of those bricks has compromised its mass or integrity, the foundation is no longer secure. When we operate under the old premise of "loose lips sink ships," we protect those men and women executing the tactical requirements at all levels, so they are free to operate in an uncompromised environment.

The next time you are sitting at your terminal, engaging in friendly conversation locally or over the telephone, or posting something on Facebook, think critically about the information you convey. If someone was listening or watching, are you perhaps compromising or inadvertently divulging critical information?

Disclosure by multiple areas or people can easily tear down the countless number of hours spent on managing information. Be careful, and most importantly, be aware.

THE WARRIOR

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The deadline for article submissions to the Warrior is Noon Friday. If a holiday falls on Friday, the deadline then becomes 4 p.m. Thursday. Articles will be published on a space-available basis. Submissions does not guarantee publication.

For more information, call the Warrior office at (660) 687-6123, e-mail: Whiteman.Warrior@whiteman.af.mil, fax us: (660) 687-7948, or write to us at:

509th Bomb Wing, 1081 Arnold Ave., Bldg. 59, Whiteman AFB, Mo., 65305.

To advertise in The Warrior, call the Sedalia Democrat at: 1-800-892-7856.

Commander's Corner

Team Whiteman,

This week more than 100 members of Team Whiteman paDefensor Vindex.

-Brig. Gen. Scott Vander Hamm,
Commander"



Be careful where you look

By Lt. Col William Bartoul
509th Bomb Wing Head Chaplin

First of all, I am very proud of Team Whiteman. Over the past several months, Air Force Global Strike Command members have undergone rigorous testing in the workplace, on the home front, and in your most personal events. I'm not exactly sure how to express this in its proper proportions: sky writing, a large banner, or loud speakers throughout AFGSC...even these gestures don't seem adequate ...that's how very proud I am.

As a friend of mine would say, "You dun good!"

I hope all of you have a smile on your face right now. You earned it. You should feel very good about yourself; after all, you continue to accomplish good things, make it through difficult times and successfully meet tough challenges.

My question is: Are you great because of what you did, or were you able to do these things because you were already great?

The good feelings you should have about yourself should not be dependent upon your social status, physical attributes, financial resources or others' perception. Any of these results can change or be taken from you. If we let our status define us, then whoever controls our status controls us. If we let our physical attributes define us, then whoever manipulates

our physical attributes manipulates us. My point here is that these outward signs (physique, finances, etc.) are visible signs of something bigger and more important, an invisible reality - who you really are inside.

Regardless of one's physical or skill level, if you are a trustworthy person, others will trust you. The real you, your true greatness, is found in your personal principles (i.e., integrity), natural abilities, commitment and attitude.

This greatness changes the ordinary to the extraordinary. The real you is not determined by the clothes you wear or the friends you keep; those things are outward signs of who you are inside. When the inside and the outside don't line-up, we call that hypocrisy.

So, the next time you take a good look at who you are, your greatness, be careful where you look. Step away from the mirror and the phone and sit down, close your eyes and look inside yourself...whether you believe it or not, each human being is of value and worth. You have a set of personal values, natural abilities, loyalties and your own personal outlook on life.

These are the things you bring to the challenge, the fight and the celebration. You are someone who is loved and needed. If you haven't discovered that yet, then perhaps you haven't been looking in the right places.

NEWS BRIEFS

Force Base Voters Assistance Office

In recognition of the importance for citizens to be able to vote and in response to recent legislative changes, the Whiteman AFB Voting Assistance Office is available to provide year-round voting assistance to all U.S. citizens who have access to the Installation Voter Assistance Office. The Whiteman AFB Voter Assistance Office is located in the 509th Bomb Wing Building in room 117, MPF/MPS Customer Service section. The services include providing information and voter registration assistance. For assistance with absentee voting send an e-mail to vote@whiteman.af.mil or call 660-687-2868. The assistance is appointment based, and appointments are available 8 a.m.-3:30 p.m., Mon.-Fri., except federal holidays and the down days.

Community Blood Drive

The Community Blood Drive is from noon-5 p.m. Aug. 31 at the Community Center. To make an appointment, visit www.esavealifenow.org and use sponsor code: whiteman. For more information contact 2nd Lt. Diana Wong at 660-687-1995. One donation can help as many as two local hospital patients. Community Blood Center must collect at least 580 pints of blood every day to meet the needs of our area.

Opportunity to explore duties still exist

The Air Education and Training Command Special Duty Briefing Team conducted their regularly visited earlier this month. Air Force members who missed the team's visit do not have to wait for the next visit to apply for an AETC Special Duty. For more information, contact Master Sgt. Cameron St. Amand, wing career assistance advisor at 660-687-7829.

Munitions Squadron Semi-annual Stockpile Inventory

The 509th Munitions Squadron will be conducting a semi-annual stockpile inventory Sept. 5-9. 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, MUNS will only process emergency requests, submitted in writing, and approved by the group commander or equivalent. Direct questions to Tech. Sgt. Jason Gebbia at 660-687-8251.

Whiteman AFB Golfer's Opinions Sought

Headquarters Air Force Services has launched its annual golfer survey at 71 courses worldwide. Patrons are asked to respond to a survey which runs until Sept. 15 and can be found at www.uasfservices.com. The survey is designed by the National Golf Foundation and gives Whiteman golfers the chance to provide feedback on the base course.

509th MDOS Change of Command



U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Lauren Padden

(Right) Lt. Col. David Olson, 509th Medical Operations Squadron commander, receives the guidon from Col. Theresa Rodriguez, 509th Medical Group commander, during a Change of Command ceremony here Aug. 19.

442nd FW announce promotions

Congratulations to the following 442nd Fighter Wing Airmen who promoted Aug. 1.



AIRMAN

Mitchell D. Jones II, 442nd Maintenance Squadron



AIRMAN 1st CLASS

Aaron T. Orsinger, 442nd MXS



SENIOR AIRMAN

Alicia M. Foster, 442nd Force Support Squadron



STAFF SERGEANT

Shane T. Dunn, 442nd AMXS
Eric S. Miller, 442nd Communication Squadron



TECHNICAL SERGEANT

Kenneth L. Frasier, 442nd Logistics Readiness Squadron



MASTER SERGEANT

Earl A. Dundas, III, 442nd MXS
Laura A. Herrera, 442nd FSS
Randall E. Kennedy, 442nd AMXS



CHIEF MASTER SERGEANT

Cary T. Brown, 442nd MXS

AtHoc Continued from Page 1

is correct," said Senior Master Sgt. Jerry Simer, 509th BW command post superintendent. "Users can update their personal information by logging into any as NIPRNET computer, and right click on the purple globe in the bottom right hand corner of the desktop, and click on 'Access Self Service' after the website loads."

Under the "Contact Info" tab, members can provide contact numbers for home, work

and mobile devices as well as e-mail addresses.

Spouses can also receive the notifications if the member provides the phone number for their spouse in either the home or mobile phone options.

"By adding contact information for their spouse, the member ensures their spouse is notified of any severe weather affecting Whiteman AFB while they are deployed,"

Sergeant Simer said.

If properly updated, AtHoc ensures Team Whiteman personnel are advised as rapidly as possible of events and conditions affecting them.

For additional information contact the Whiteman AFB Command Post at (660) 687-3778.

509th Defender postures for action



U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Lauren Padden

Senior Airman David Cornejo, 509th Security Forces Squadron, stands ready during a recapture exercise prior to a team making entry into a C-17 here Aug. 4. The team practiced many emergency response units in preparation for a real world situation.

Official Whiteman AFB Facebook launched



Whiteman Air Force Base launched an official Facebook page and invites users to search Whiteman Air Force Base via Facebook and click "Like." Users can access to Whiteman AFB news, features, sports, commentaries, photos, videos and more.



BELOW: Master At Arms 2nd Class Nicole Goebel practices hand gun safety during the Navy drill weekend Aug. 20.



Master At Arms 2nd Class Nicole Goebel performs a vehicle inspection to ensure no improvised explosive devices are hidden in the trunk of the car. All their training relates directly to the mission and is tied to mobilization readiness.

Land-locked Sailors prepare for wartime mission

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

Forty-five Seamen from the Navy Reserve Maritime Expeditionary Security Squadron 11, Detachment Delta here performed their monthly training requirements Aug. 20 and 21 in order to stay current on their personal qualification standards and ready to defend U.S. assets in deployed locations.

Far removed from any coastal shores, Central Missouri may seem an odd place to find a Navy detachment. MSRON 11 first came to Whiteman AFB in 1999, aiding the base's total force integration efforts.

"Everything we do from short to long range training plans relate directly to our mission and is tied to mobilization

readiness," said Logistics Specialist Petty Officer 1st Class Jeffrey Shaver. "Being here at Whiteman with our own facility affords us the opportunity and resources to complete much of our required training locally."

This reserve unit's mission is to provide light, short duration, Force Protection and Anti-Terrorism forces for USN ships, aircraft and other high value assets in areas where host nation security infrastructure is either inadequate or does not exist.

"Almost 100 percent of our mission is to conduct vehicle searches, personnel searches and ECPs (entry control points)," said Master at Arms Petty Officer 1st Class William Richter, lead training instructor. "It is a perishable skill so we focus our mission on those aspects.

Shaver said those who work at the detachment throughout

the month work to support the training plans, administrative responsibilities, and day to day operations including complying with Whiteman requirements as a tenant command here.

"We participate alongside the Air Force in the anti-terrorism program, emergency management program and facilities management program," Shaver said.

In addition to helping strengthen the relationships between the different branches of the military, this Navy Detachment has also maintained a high level of readiness and completed several successful mainframe automatic test equipment inspections and pre-deployment readiness assessments.

All their training will be put to the test when 20 personnel from their command deploy in February in support of Operation New Dawn.



ABOVE: Equipment Operator 2nd Class Adam ensures Master At Arms 3rd Class Tonja Toumasis' flak vest and body armor is properly secure for the vehicle inspection and personnel search training exercise Aug. 20 at Whiteman AFB. **LEFT:** Master At Arms 3rd Class Tonja Toumasis performs a personnel search during the Navy drill weekend Aug. 20. Almost 100 percent of the Detachment Delta's mission includes vehicle searches, personnel searches and entry control points.



Wet bult leads to drier physical training

By Tech Sgt. Kent Kagarise
442nd Fighter Wing Public Affairs

With the 442nd Fighter Wing's phase I operational readiness exercise in July and inspection this month, the words 'wet bulb' will be used often. However, many Citizen Airmen have never seen this mythological creature or understand its implications.

The wet bulb globe is an instrument that measures how long it takes for sweat to evaporate, as well as the heat index and ambient air temperature. It allows the Airmen of the 442nd Medical Squadron who work out of the 509th Bioenvironmental Office to establish with wing command a heat-sensitive and efficient work schedule.

"We use it for monitoring thermal stress," said 1st Lt. Christopher Fenwick, 442nd FW bioenvironmental engineer. "In a nut shell the wet bulb is a recommendation to the commander of what the work-rest cycle should be."

The wet bulb temperature is checked every two hours during summer unit training assemblies, but with the demands of the exercises it is currently checked once an hour.

"It's hot enough out there," Fenwick said. When Airmen are training at high levels, wearing gear they might not normally wear, the heat can affect them quickly."

Staff Sgt. Jacob Crawford, 442nd bioenvironmental engineering technician, said he remembers when evaporation was measured by monitoring a wet wick in order to track how long it took for the heat to dry it. He said he is impressed with the wet bulb, a newer electronic device.

"It helps us give an accurate wet bulb, which can be lower than the heat index," Crawford said. "A lot of folks get worked up about the heat index, but the wet bulb can be lower than how hot it actually feels."



U.S. Air Force photo illustration/ Tech. Sgt. Kent Kagarise
The wet bulb is a device used by the 442nd FW Bioenvironmental shop to determine the work schedule for military members. The 442nd Bioenvironmental shop is part of the 442nd FW Medical Squadron, of the 442nd Fighter Wing, an A-10 Thunderbolt II Air Force Reserve unit at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo.

Senior Airman Angelic Werlein, 442nd FW bioenvironmental engineering technician, said she is less concerned with what the thermometer says when it comes to wet bulb globe temperature.

"Airmen have to be concerned with how much water is leaving their body," she said, "not how hot it feels or how hot it is."

Wet bulb globe temperature is a major concern of the 442nd FW safety office and is something Tech. Sgt. Dawn Mais of the safety office, who is also a nursing student as a civilian, experienced first-hand on two occasions.

"I fell to heat stroke once when I was taking a very common medication that contained diuretics," she said. "Because the demands of Air Force training are so much harsher, Airmen taking any medication should check with their doctor to confirm what their water intake ought to look like, because they may not be aware of the medication's effect on their body."

In Mais' case, she said she was drinking plenty of water but did not realize how many necessary nutrients were leaving her body, which caused her to fall victim to heat illness.

"That same weekend I had a friend who was prone to heat-related injuries, so she drank plenty of water the night before and throughout the day," Mais said.

In this situation the Airman, Sergeant Mais' friend, drank too much water and suffered the same symptoms of heat stroke.

"She had a good wingman who notified the first responders she had been drinking lots of water regularly," Mais said. "This is a prime example where communication and observation can be a matter of life in death during a summer exercise."

Fenwick warned that heat can be deceiving, and that even though many Airmen are young and think they can handle it, the wet bulb globe temperature, (how long it takes for sweat to evaporate) can put people on their back before they know what hit them.

Caring for People Survey results provide insight

By Erin Tindell

Air Force Personnel,
Services and Manpower Public Affairs

SAN ANTONIO (AFNS) -- More than 100,000 total force Airmen voiced their opinions in the online Caring for People survey conducted from Dec. 1, 2010 to Jan. 3, 2011.

After experts performed a comprehensive analysis, officials have released results to force support leadership.

The survey allowed active duty, Guard and Reserve Airmen, civilians, retirees and spouses an opportunity to tell Air Force leaders how they can better address services within health and wellness; Airmen and family support; education and development; and housing and communities.

Respondents expressed satisfaction in areas such as housing, installation schools and military benefits. Additionally, dining facilities, fitness centers, child development centers and youth programs received customer satisfaction ratings of 70 or higher.

"The Air Force customer satisfaction index score was good overall," said Curt Cornelssen, chief of future operations for Air Force Services at the Pentagon. "Information, Tickets and Travel and the Air Force Food Transformation Initiative

were standouts, competing with comparable industry leaders in the travel and food service industries respectively."

Areas of concern include a sense of Air Force community, the economy and financial issues, spouse support, medical care for families and job satisfaction.

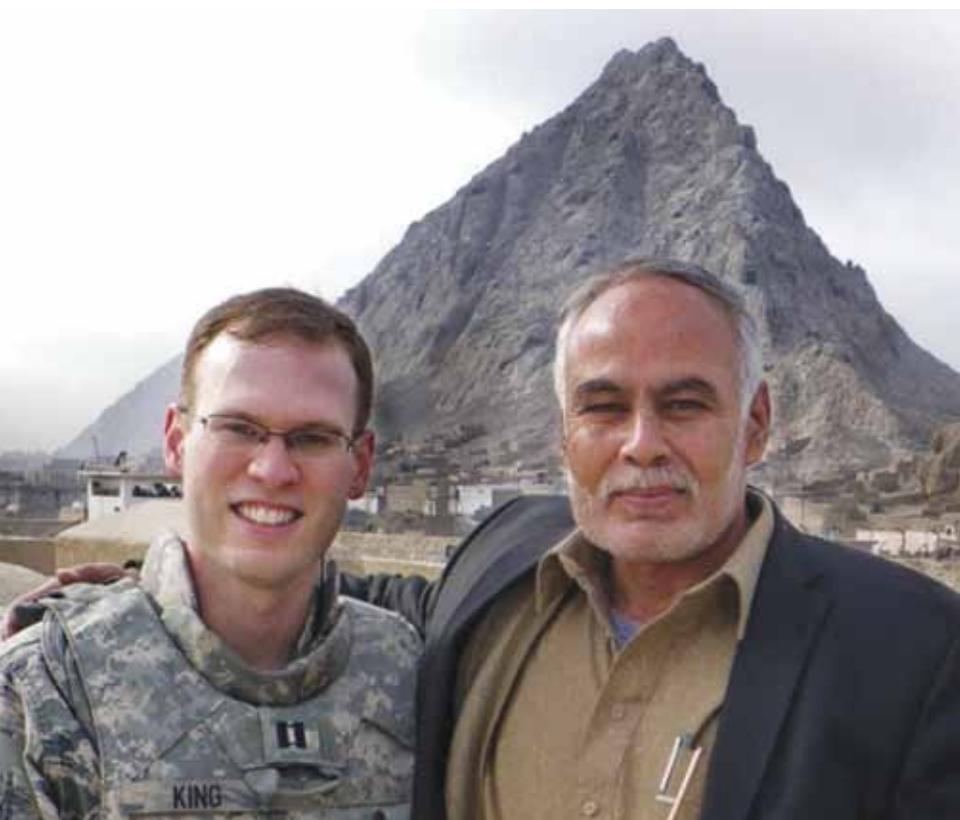
Survey results were released to senior Air Force leaders and force support leadership to gain insight on how to improve quality of life programs, Cornelssen said.

"Air Force leaders will continue to prioritize activities and initiatives to best support quality of life satisfaction and readiness," Cornelssen said. "Additionally, detailed customer service data will be provided to the installation level for improvement action planning and ongoing management."

The Caring for People Survey was a merger of previous quality of life and customer satisfaction surveys conducted in 2008. Insights from the 2008 surveys and subsequent focus groups spurred the development of several initiatives for improving fitness facilities, dining operations and housing. Officials also allocated \$10 million to start development of a Single Airmen program.

For more information on quality of life programs within the Air Force, visit www.MyAirForceLife.com.

From the Frontlines: Capt. Israel David King



Courtesy photo

Capt. Israel David King, Area Defense Council for Whiteman, and Brig. Gen. Jalat Khan, Chief National Security Prosecutor for Kandahar Province, stand on the roof of the Kandahar Provincial Prison. King was deployed to Afghanistan to mentor Afghan legal prosecutors for six months.

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

Capt. Israel David King, Area Defense Council for Whiteman, is a man who protects Airmen's legal rights. He defends Airmen by working to prove their innocence with strong evidence and legal experience.

This justice keeper deployed here September 2010 for combat skills training at Fort Dix, NJ. By November he was in Camp Nathan, Afghanistan, ready to share his extensive legal knowledge and experience with the Afghan justice system.

Working for the Rule of Law Field Force – Afghanistan, King was responsible for observing judicial practices and prosecutions conducted by the Afghans. He worked in conjunction with U.S. civilian agencies, Army, Navy and Afghan judicial officials.

King said on a day-to-day basis he would travel off post by convoy and visit the surrounding judicial organs. He used this time to educate national security prosecutors who were responsible for prosecuting insurgent detainees in the Kandahar province.

“I did a lot for the prosecutors like mentoring them on advocacy techniques, providing quality control on cases and showing them better ways to structure their evidence,” King said. “I had several meetings with these individuals and I had the impression that they were truly trying to make their country better by giving the detainees a fair trial, but making sure they were accountable for their crimes.”

These detainees were criminals in Afghanistan caught by coalition forces in the field and who, if not sent to U.S. detention centers, were given to the Afghans and would be held at Sarposa prison before their trial in the Kandahar district court. The men King worked alongside were compiling

evidence and putting on cases to get detainees put in jail, or for some, even the death penalty.

King said it was interesting to see how the Afghans who looked formed legal training, would go about prosecutions. The law in Afghanistan is civil law, rather than common law, so most of the punishments were established in a book.

“They all had extensive police training with 10 to 20 years in the Afghan police, but they lacked formal legal training such as law school or a bar exam which are required state-side,” King explained.

King's time wasn't only spent with those trying to prosecute insurgent detainees; he also shared ideas and knowledge with police investigators and Afghan National Army prosecutors who were responsible for prosecuting crimes committed by the Afghan Army or Afghan police.

King said he spend a lot of time at Sarposa interfacing with the warden and his guard staff to receive information on cases and how they were flowing through the local judicial system. He would then feed the information back to the field operators, so they knew the criminals they were turning in weren't being pushed through a revolving door, into society, to commit more crimes.

“It was a big moral boost, letting the Army and Canadian forces know what they were doing was making a difference,” King said.

The information was also funneled to command at Kabul, so trends could be tracked.

King's diplomatic deployment lent a hand in building a strong justice foundation for Afghanistan in hopes of making the country a better place for generations to come.

16-ton aircraft relocates



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

The A-10 Thunderbolt static display was relocated closed to the units who represent it in front of the 442nd Fighter Wing. The project was finally completed last week.

2011 Whiteman AFB Gala

The 2011 Whiteman AFB Gala is Sept. 23 at the 5-Bay Hanger. Social hour begins at 6 p.m. Attire is formal/wear, semi-formal/mess dress. Ticket prices are \$25 for E-5/GS-5 and below, and \$30 for E-6/G-6 and above. All tickets are cash or check only. Make checks payable to the Whiteman AFB Top-3. Tickets are available Aug. 22. See unit representative for tickets. For parents night out call the YC (660) 687-5586 or the CDC (660) 687-5592.

 **RECYCLE ... Think Green**

Band Continued from Page 1



U.S. Air Force courtesy photo

AFCENT Band Sidewinder performs a half-hour acoustic set for 8th Expeditionary Air Mobility Squadron Airmen working the night shift at the passenger terminal palette yard Aug. 8, in Southwest Asia.

egg shaking abilities which have been likened to the popular Will Ferrell “more cow-bell” sketch on Saturday Night Live.

Miller joked that all his egg shaking dreams have come true.

The band currently is touring Southwest Asia bringing deployed service members a little bit of home with popular music, including the songs “Empire State of Mind” by Jay-Z featuring Alicia Keys, “Sweet Home Alabama” by Lynyrd Skynyrd, and “Forget You” by Cee Lo Green.

Sidewinder is part of the Missouri Air National Guard’s 571st Air Force Band. They are deployed as the U.S. Air Forces Central Command Band, which is part of the Air Force Bands program, a family of 12 active-duty Air Force and 11 Air National Guard bands. These musicians not only boost morale for the troops, they also play a key role in building and strengthening relationships with host nations and coalition partners. Sidewinder returns home next month.

Beneath the surface



Air Force Photo by Airman 1st Class Montse Ramirez

Airman 1st Class Michael Carle, 509th Civil Engineer Squadron pavement and constructions maintenance apprentice uses a jack-hammer to repair pot-holes in front of Challenger Hall Aug. 18. The 509th CES continues to repair pavement erosions around base making it safer to drive on.



View the *Whiteman Warrior* online by logging onto www.whiteman.af.mil

This Week at the Movies

Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallow Part 2

Aug. 27, 7 p.m.

Daniel Radcliffe, Emma Watson -- In the epic finale, the battle between the good and evil forces of the wizarding world escalates into an all-out war. The stakes have never been higher and no one is safe. But it is Harry Potter who may be called upon to make the ultimate sacrifice as he draws closer to the climactic showdown with Lord Voldemort. It all ends here. PG-13 - some sequences of intense action violence and frightening images. 118 minutes.

Zookeeper

Aug. 28, 3 p.m.

Kevin James, Rosario Dawson -- In "The Zookeeper," the animals at the zoo adore their caretaker Andrew, an amiable but lonely guy who's never quite fit in. Finding himself more comfortable with a lion than a lady, Andrew decides he should leave the zoo and get a life. When the zoo animals discover his plan they decide to break their code of silence and reveal their biggest secret: they can talk! Now they won't shut up and they're teaching Andrew nature's best mating rituals. To help him win the girl of his dreams and save their happy family they're willing to do - or say - anything. PG - some rude and suggestive humor and language. 102 minutes.

The Whiteman AFB Theater is scheduled to be closed Sept. 3 & 4 for air conditioning maintenance

Movie showings are featured at the Whiteman AFB Movie Theater.

Call the movie line at (660) 687-5110 for more information. ~ Movies are \$4.50 for adults and \$2.25 (3-11 years). Cash or check only. (Movies and ticket prices are subject to change without notice)

AIRMAN AND FAMILY READINESS

Divorce Survival — Divorce survival is aimed at helping individuals who are going through or have recently gone through divorce. Ideas and tools will be available to help the transition in dealing with emotions, children and unique challenges. The course is held noon-1 p.m., every Monday. For information, call 660-687-7132.

TEAM WHITEMAN COMMUNITY

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

Retiree Activities Office — The Retiree Activities Office provides an interface between the active-duty and the retiree population from all military branches. The RAO is staffed by volunteers and open from 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Monday through Friday. The RAO is looking for volunteers and training is provided. For information, call 660-687-6457 or 1 (800) 303-5608 or e-mail rao@whiteman.af.mil.

Career Assistance Advisor — The Whiteman Career Assistance Advisor is Master Sgt. Cameron St. Amand and can be reached at 660-687-7829 for career counseling needs.

FAMILY ADVOCACY OUTREACH

Stress Management — Stress Management is a onetime 90-minute session support group and is offered every Monday from noon-1:30 p.m. in the mental health flight, second floor of the medical clinic. Students will learn how different stressors make an impact and how to make positive changes to reduce stress. Contact 660-687-4341 for more information.

Breastfeeding Support Group — Breastfeeding Support Group is 90-minute support group offered to Whiteman members and is the first Wednesday of every month from 11:30 a.m. -1 p.m. in the mental health conference room located on the second floor of the Whiteman Clinic. Contact Briana Kovach at 660-687-0368 for information. Children are welcome and should bring something to play with. No RSVP needed.

Prevention & Relationship Enhancement Program — Prevention & Relationship Enhancement Program is a communication workshop for couples (married, engaged and/or dating) who have a good relationship and want to make it better. This is a six-hour workshop and will be held every three months on a Friday from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Call 660-687-4341 for the next workshop date and location.

