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Team Whiteman competes in AFGSC Challenge



Airman 1st Class Ismael Otero-Octaviani, 509th Munitions Squadron, rushes to set up for the conventional weapons build portion of the Air Force Global Strike Command Challenge, Sept. 5. All units supporting the AFGSC mission participate in the Global Strike Challenge to show off their expertise, skill and capabilities in operations, maintenance and security. For more photos, see pages 8-9

U.S. Air Force photo/Senior Airman Cody Ramirez

Flags will be half-mast in honor of Neil Armstrong Sept. 14-15

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DECA case lot sale will be held Saturday from 9-5 and Sunday from 10-4 at the Commissary.

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509th CONS: Acquisition for the mission

Whether it is providing maintenance supplies to allow Whiteman's B-2 Spirits to soar the skies or ensuring the base has enough power and light to keep the mission going, at some point a contract had to be signed for it.

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WEATHER

Today	Saturday
Mostly Sunny Hi 74 Lo 52	Mostly Sunny Hi 77 Lo 51
Sunday	Monday
Partly Sunny Hi 77 Lo 56	Showers Hi 76 Lo 60

Courtesy of National Weather Service

Airmen urged to reenlist, extend before MilPDS upgrade

by Tech. Sgt. Steve Grever

Air Force Personnel Center Public Affairs



JOINT BASE SAN ANTONIO-RANDOLPH, Texas -- Air Force officials are urging Regular Air Force Airmen who are eligible to reenlist or extend their current enlistment in December and early Jan. 2013 to complete these personnel actions through the myPers website and their base military personnel sections or force support squadrons by Nov. 15 to avoid processing delays and military pay issues.

Airmen need to accomplish these actions because the Air Force is upgrading and transferring the Military Personnel Data System to the Defense Information Systems Agency's Defense Enterprise Computing Center in December. The upgrade project is scheduled to take about 23 days to complete, during which time, MilPDS will not be available.

MilPDS is the primary records database for personnel data and actions that occur throughout every total force Airman's career. MilPDS is also used to initiate Airman pay actions, maintain Air Force accountability and strength data and support a host of interactions with other Air Force processes and systems that rely on personnel data.

Airmen should access the myPers website and work with their base MPSs or FSSs to mini-

mize the impact the MilPDS upgrade will have on processing military personnel transactions like reenlistments or extending current enlistments.

Reenlistment-eligible Airmen or Airmen with service-directed retainability requirements such as Permanent Change of Station or retraining orders should contact their base MPS and complete their reenlistment or enlistment extension paperwork by Nov. 15.

"Airmen who accomplish their reenlistment or enlistment extension by Nov. 15 should not experience interruptions in their pay because their MPS can process their actions and clear any rejects in the system prior to the MilPDS upgrade," said Michael McLaughlin, Air Force Personnel Center reenlistments branch chief. "Getting these personnel transactions completed and into the Defense Finance and Accounting Service system are the fastest means to update an Airman's pay and entitlements and will reduce the need for DFAS to manually override or correct an Airman's pay record."

Airmen can reenlist during the upgrade in December, but they may experience additional

delays in processing these transactions to DFAS if their date of separation expires during the MilPDS upgrade. AFPC officials also noted there are no changes to the Selective Reenlistment Bonus or Critical Skills Retention Bonus eligibility criteria.

The Air Force processes more than 60,000 reenlistments and enlistment extensions annually.

Reserve and Guard members will receive specific instructions from the Air Force Reserve Command and Air Reserve Personnel Center concerning how the MilPDS upgrade will impact their personnel programs. More information is available on the ARPC public website at <http://www.arpc.afrc.af.mil>.

FSS and MPS representatives are continuing to host MilPDS upgrade briefings to help base leadership and Airmen understand the upgrade's impact on Airmen and Air Force personnel programs.

Officials will continue to release additional information and guidance to the Air Force's manpower, personnel, services and pay communities and total force Airmen to continue to educate them on how the service will perform critical personnel and pay tasks during the MilPDS upgrade.

For more information about the MilPDS upgrade, visit the myPers website at <http://mypers.af.mil>.

Remembering the old Army Air Force

Commentary by Chief Master Sgt. Mel Bockelman
USAF Retired

On Sept. 18, 1947 as the United States Air Force became a separate branch of the armed services as authorized by the National Security Act of 1947. Stuart Symington was sworn in as Secretary of the Air Force and General Carl Spaatz was sworn in as the Chief of Staff of the Air Force. Among their early goals, were to build a "forty-eight group Air Force".

I was a corporal in the Army Air Forces, assigned to the Headquarters, 82nd Fighter Wing, Grenier Army Air Field, Manchester, N.H. Our mission -- guard the northeastern part of the United States against attack by Soviet long range bombers.

While Sept. 18, 1947 was a joyous occasion in Washington D.C., the event was hardly noticed at the Grenier. The loud speaker on top of Wing Headquarters continued to blurt out the Army bugle calls, reveille, mail call, chow call, retreat and taps.

Those of us who wanted to transfer to the newly created United States Air Force had to sign a document and an entry made on our record that read, "Transferred to the Department of the Air Force by authority of National Military Establishment Order No. 1."

The military culture of the old Army Air Forces was very different than it is now. I recalled as a private first class, airman 3rd class in the Air Force, I did not approach a first sergeant when he visited our office to see the sergeant in charge. Only if the first sergeant spoke to me first did I enter into any conversation.

Officers and enlisted personnel did not converse except on official business. The Air Corps Officers made the rules for the flight line, runway and aircraft maintenance hangers, but outside of that sphere, Army Rules prevailed.

Pay day occurred only on the last day of the month. Enlisted men lined up in rank order in front of the Orderly Room. As our name was called, we came into the orderly room, saluted the squadron commander, gave our name and said, "reporting for pay."

The squadron commander, with a 45-caliber pistol lying on the table, counted out the money, then handed it to the first sergeant who recounted the money, then gave it to us. We took the money, gave a

salute to the squadron commander and departed.

Army customs and traditions continued at Grenier Field during my time there. All Army Air Force rules and regulations remained in effect until Air Force documents gradually replaced them. The word "War Department" was the leading words on all Army Air Force documents.

Every Friday night, we had a "GI Party" in the barracks. Every soldier had to prepare for Saturday morning inspection. The troops got buckets of hot soapy water and got down on their hands and knees and scrubbed the wooden floors until they were bright shiny clean. All walls and ceiling were wood and without wall paper.

Footlockers were straightened up according to army rules, the post holding the building up were all cleaned, any dust would certainly get the group a "gig." The toilets, showers and wash basin were all in one room. There was no personal privacy at that time. This GI Party started about 6:30 p.m., and lasted until 10 p.m.

During World War II, more 400,000 servicemen lost their lives. When the Army began returning service members remains, active duty service men had to accompany the remains to their hometown for burial. I was one of the service members selected and was sent to an Army Installation near New York City for three days of orientation on Army procedures for accompanying the casket of the deceased.

We were told to act polite and to act only in an official capacity of the U. S. Army, and not to get personally involved with survivors. We were shown one of the most important functions and that was how to fold and present the flag to the next of kin. At the New York Port of Embarkation, we were assigned the casket to escort to the deceased's hometown. All movements were made by train in those days.

Two years after the Air Force became a separate branch of service, we were issued the new Air Force Blue Uniform. Most of my friends and I didn't like the new Air Force issued uniform because we felt it made us look like Greyhound Bus Drivers. We were proud of our army-issued Eisenhower Battle Jacket that contained our Strategic Air Command patch.

This completes remembrances of my experiences and thoughts of service in the Army Air Corps and the newly Created United States Air Force.

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New DOD policy for TDY and PCS cancellations

Courtesy of the Defense Travel Management Office

GOODFELLOW AIR FORCE BASE, Texas (AFNS) -- Beginning October 1, 2012, any travel authorization that includes air travel must be approved and ticketed at least 72 hours in advance of the scheduled flight departure to avoid airline reservations from being cancelled. This is due to a new policy being instituted by the airlines under the FY13 GSA City Pair contract.

Under the new policy, if an Authorizing Official does not approve an authorization within 72 hours of departure, the airline reservation will be cancelled and the traveler will arrive at the airport without a ticket or a reservation in the airline's system. This applies to all City Pair and non-contract government flights that are either booked through DTS or through a Commercial Travel Office.

Those travelers making travel plans within 72 hours of departure must have their authorization approved and tickets issued within 24 hours of creation to avoid cancellation. If making plans within 24 hours of departure, authorizations must be approved and ticketed at least six hours prior to flight departure time to avoid cancellation.

If airline reservations are cancelled, a traveler will be notified via email or phone by their Commercial Travel Office.

Arriving at the airport without a ticket can impact mission, travel funds, and put unnecessary stress on the traveler. If this occurs, travelers are not advised to re-book at



the airline counter. Often, counter agents are not familiar with GSA's City Pair Program and may book the traveler on a full priced fare at a much higher cost. To re-book a flight, travelers should follow their normal ticketing process. Travelers should take their travel itinerary with them to the airport. If your reservation has been cancelled, the itinerary will provide contact information for your Commercial Travel Office, as well as, reservation details to help you re-book.

In the current fiscal environment where it is necessary to be conservative with travel budgets, monitoring the status of travel documents and ensuring travel authorizations are approved, is the best way to avoid unnecessary costs and stress associated with re-booking travel.

Tips for Travelers

- ❑ Monitor the status of your travel authorization. If your trip is approaching and your authorization has not been approved, contact your Authorizing Official immediately. If your AO is unavailable, contact your Defense Travel Administrator (DTA).

- ❑ Ensure your DTS profile is current. Often, travelers forget to update their profile with the Government Travel Charge Card expiration date if they received a new card.

Without a current card in your profile, a reservation cannot be purchased.

- ❑ Take your travel itinerary with you to the airport. If your reservation has been cancelled, the itinerary will provide contact information for your CTO as well as reservation details to help you re-book.

Tips for Authorizing Officials:

- ❑ Monitor documents awaiting your approval.

- ❑ Ensure a back-up AO is designated if you will be on leave or deployed.

Tips for Defense Travel Administrators:

- ❑ Run the new "Pending Airline Cancellation" report to identify those authorizations at risk for cancellation.

- ❑ Run Traveler Status Reports to notify Agency Program Coordinators which travelers are scheduled for travel to ensure Government Travel Charge Cards are activated.

Tips for Agency Program Coordinators:

- ❑ Review the Accounts Information Reports and advise DTAs regarding invalid and expired GTCCs.

- ❑ Review the Approved Status Reports and assist with activating GTCCs for travelers with upcoming trips.

NEWS BRIEFS

WAMOM meeting

The next Warrensburg Area Mothers of Multiples monthly meeting is Tuesday at the First Presbyterian Church of Warrensburg. Founded by two Whiteman AFB spouses, WAMOM strives to provide mutual support, friendship, information, and networking opportunities for all parents of twins, triplets, and higher-order multiples from the first days of pregnancy through all stages and years of parenting.

Balfour Beatty Communities Lifeworks

Join us for an event! All events are free and open to all military personnel and families. Events held at the Lifeworks House, 245 Selser. Don't forget to like us on Facebook: facebook.com/whitemanhomes

Today, 4 p.m.: Cooking Class: Make Your Own Trail Mix! For adults and kids, we'll set up supplies buffet style for trail mix. Add what you want for a healthy and tasty treat to take home.

Air Force Housing Web Site

Visit www.Housing.af.mil to find your new home with the Air Force. This web site serves as a one-stop shop for Airmen and their families to obtain information about the housing options and support services available to them at Air Force bases worldwide.

Air Force Accepting Prior Service Applicants

Have you previously served as an enlisted member in the Air Force or other branch of the U.S. military? If so, and you were honorably discharged and have been out of the service less than six years, you may be eligible to serve in the U.S. Air Force. The Air Force is currently seeking individuals to serve in their previous job or to possibly retrain. To learn more, contact your local Air Force recruiter, call 1-800-423-USAFAF or visit airforce.com and speak live with an Air Force adviser.

64th Annual Awards Banquet

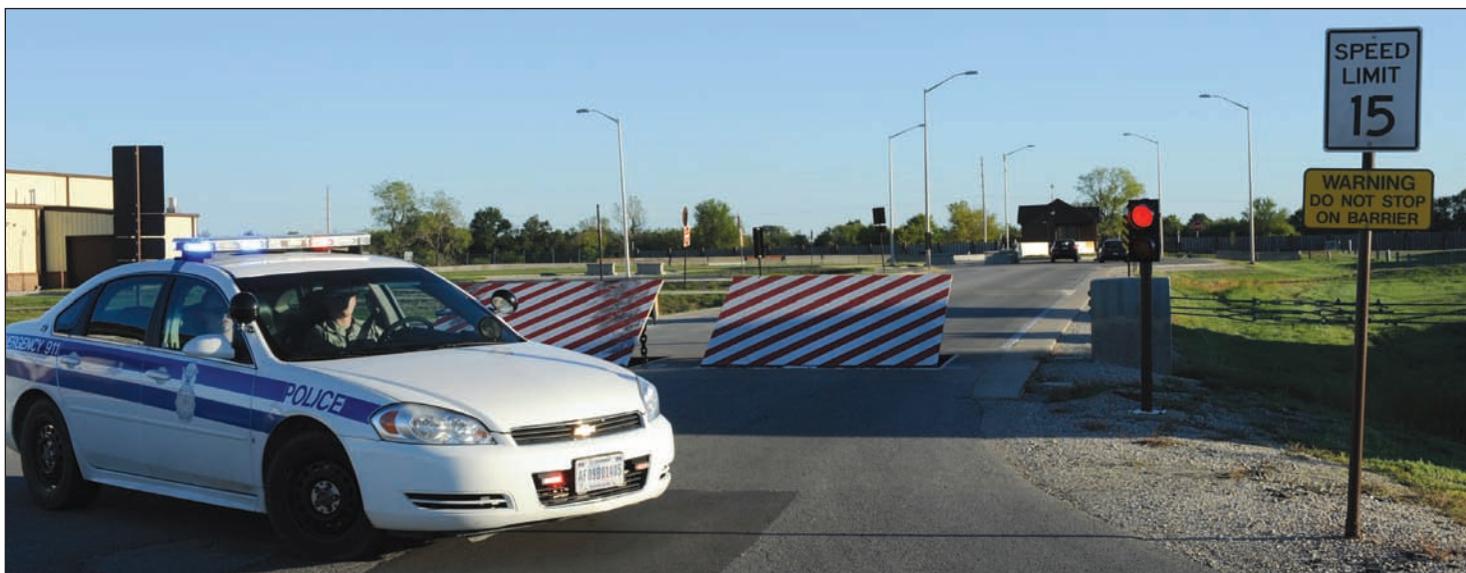
Park University is holding its 64th Annual Awards Banquet honoring our alumni and friends. This year the 2012 Distinguished Alumnus is CMSAF James Roy, class of 96. The banquet will be held on September 29th at the Kansas City Airport Marriott at 775 Brasilia, Kansas City, Mo. Reception is at 6 p.m. with dinner at 7 p.m. Ticket cost \$35 per person. For more information contact www.park.edu/alumni/banquet or Dale Buckingham, Whiteman campus center director, at 660-563-2846.

For more news briefs, visit <http://www.whiteman.af.mil/news/announcements/index.asp>



Whiteman's new twitter account is up and it is @whitemanspirit

Be cautious and slow down for vehicle barriers



U.S. Air Force photo/Candy Knight

Drivers are expected to obey the current posted speed limits when traversing the installation gates, and to be vigilant when approaching the barrier. In the future, the installation entry points will have two signs and two warning lights with audio along the approach to each gate vehicle barrier.

By Candy Knight

509th Bomb Wing Public Affairs

You're cruising toward the main gate at 30 mph. As you get near the gate, speed limit signs warn you to slow down to 15 mph, then 5 mph. Why?

Answer: you are approaching the vehicle pop-up barriers - an emergency-activated, high-speed barricade designed to stop unauthorized vehicles that unlawfully enter the installation.

"The 509th Security Forces Squadron will deploy the barriers for all vehicles that fail to stop and have their credential verified," said Master Sgt. Sean Ring, NCO in charge of Police Services. "Everyone entering the installation through the Spirit, Lemay or Arnold gates should take care in ensuring they are properly checked and given permission to proceed by the installation entry controller prior to entering the installation."

Drivers should also be aware that, if barriers are deployed, striking the barriers at high speed could result in significant vehicle damage or personnel injury. Ring added drivers are expected to obey the current posted speed limits when traversing the installation gates

and to be vigilant when approaching the barrier.

"If traffic is present and you are at a stop at the gate; drivers are expected to follow the posted signs and not stop on the barriers," he said.

To help drivers as they proceed toward the gate, warning lights, as well as warning signs about stopping on the barriers are posted. In the future, the installation entry points will have two signs and two warning lights with audio along the approach to each gate vehicle barrier.

"Just like you should never stop on railroad tracks, drivers should never loiter or stop directly on top of the barriers themselves, even if traffic is causing a slowing or stoppage of traffic inbound or outbound," said Maj. Christopher Neiman, 509th SFS commander. "In an unauthorized intrusion emergency, all barriers get deployed and we want to absolutely minimize the risk to all personnel."

However, drivers who happen to find their car on top of a barrier when it deploys should remain as calm as possible.

"If the barriers are deployed and your vehicle is on top of the barrier at the time of

deployment, it is recommended that you stay in your vehicle until emergency crews arrive to assist in removing or evacuating you safely without further injury."

Additionally, the 509th SFS would like to remind all drivers to have their ID and credentials ready prior to approaching the installation gates. Many past accidents that have happened at the installation entry points were caused by drivers searching for credentials while approaching the gates, or by drivers attempting to put credentials away immediately after entering the installation gates.

"Having your ID ready prior to entering the base gate traffic flow, and waiting to put your credentials up after arriving at your destination, would greatly reduce the number of accidents at the gate," Ring stated. "It will also keep you alert to potential abrupt stops in traffic flow if the barriers are deployed at the installation gates."

"Preventing unauthorized entry to the installation is a top priority for our Defenders, and we need all members of Team Whiteman to remain vigilant and pay special attention to the barrier location when entering or exiting the base," said Brigadier General Bussiere, 509th Bomb Wing Commander.

'Preparedness Month' a year-round responsibility

By John Burt

Air Force Civil Engineer Support Agency

TYNDALL AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. (AFNS) -- With September designated as National Preparedness Month, Air Force Emergency Management experts are emphasizing the tools available to help Airmen and their families "Be Ready."

National Preparedness Month is an annual campaign to raise awareness on the importance of disaster preparedness. The event was instituted by the Federal Emergency Management Agency and the Department of Homeland Security a year after the devastating events of 9/11.

With a theme of "Pledge to Prepare: Awareness to Action," the goal of this year's commemoration is to encourage all Americans to take specific steps to be prepared for all kinds of disasters and emergencies.

The message of personal readiness is one that Airmen should heed year round, according to Air Force emergency managers.

"National Preparedness Month is a FEMA-sponsored event," said Mike Connors, the Air Force emergency manager. "The Air Force has its 'Be Ready' initiative, which is a year-round campaign that dovetails nicely into that. Between the two campaigns, it helps raise awareness and prompts people to take action to be prepared for whatever the threat."

Air Force emergency managers are trained to support base communities by preventing, preparing for, responding to and recovering from

emergencies. This includes educating base members on what to do if they encounter a hazard, whether it's a natural disaster or man-made incident such as a major accident or terrorist attack.

"One of the first things Airmen should know is where their installation's emergency management office is," Connors said. "The installation emergency management office is the place to go for emergency information. The EM staff has the expertise to provide you the knowledge and materials you need to be prepared."

Emergency managers recommend some basic steps Airmen should take now that could make a big difference in the event of a disaster.

"Three things that we constantly stress to our Airmen is (to) get a kit, make a plan and be prepared," said Master Sgt. Ernie Rude, NCO in charge for Air Force emergency management integration. "If every Airman will take these steps, effects from disasters can be minimized and lives can be saved."

Rude said there is a comprehensive set of resources available on the Air Force's "Be Ready" website.

"This site is available to the public and offers checklists that can assist users in properly planning for whatever contingency arises. There is even a 'Be Ready Kids' section where you can download activity sheets to help educate younger family members," he said.

For more information and resources to help prepare for any disaster, Air Force members should contact their installation emergency management office or visit <http://www.BeReady.af.mil>.

131st Bomb Wing Promotions

The following Airmen from the 131st Bomb Wing were recently promoted to the next rank.

LIEUTENANT COLONEL

Adam Anderson,
157th Air Operations Group

CAPTAIN

Bryan Snook,
231st Civil Engineer Squadron

MASTER SERGEANT

Matthew Carey,
157th Air Operations Group

TECHNICAL SERGEANT

Sarah Cummings,
121st Air Control Squadron
Todd Henderson,
157th Air Operations Group
Scott Kidd,
121st Air Control Squadron
Bryan Velazquez,
157th Air Operations Group

SENIOR AIRMAN

John Haeefe, 571st Air Force Band

Zachary Hoskins,

131st Aircraft Maintenance Squadron

Ryan Marler,

131st Maintenance Squadron

Jack Robinson,

131st Medical Group

Shane Switzer,

131st Maintenance Squadron

Cory Troutman,

131st Bomb Wing

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Tommy Ngo, 131st Student Flight

Luke Porter, 131st Student Flight

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Whiteman celebrates AF 65th anniversary at AF ball



The U.S. Air Force band of Mid America performs during the Air Force Ball at the University of Central Missouri Sept. 8. The ball celebrated the Air Force's 65th Anniversary which will be Sept. 18.



Team Whiteman members dance while the U.S. Air Force band of Mid America plays upbeat 80's songs during the Air Force Ball Sept. 8. This year the ball celebrated the Air Force's 65th Anniversary which will be Sept. 18.



Maj. Robert Leo from 709th Munitions and 2nd Lt. Joseph Jones from 509th Contracting perform the cake cutting ceremony during the Air Force Ball Sept. 8. This year is the Air Force's 65th Anniversary which will be Sept. 18.

U.S. Air Force photos/Senior Airman Montse Belleau

Thank you for your service



U.S. Air Force photo/Airman 1st Class Bryan Crane
Brig. Gen. Thomas Bussiere, 509th Bomb Wing commander, shakes hands with a member of the 509th Composite Group during a luncheon at Mission's End, Sept. 7. Members of the 509th Composite Group were treated to a luncheon and mission brief with the Team Whiteman leaders and also toured a B-2 and the Oscar-01 facility.

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ALS graduates future NCOs

The Whiteman Airman Leadership School Class 12-G graduated 31 future supervisors Sept. 6 at the Mission's End.

The award winners were:

John L. Levitow:
Staff Sgt. David Rarig,
509th Communications Squadron

Distinguished Graduates:
Senior Airman Aaron O'Neal,
509th Munitions Squadron
Senior Airman Clinton Lutz,
20th Reconnaissance Squadron
Academic Achievement Award:
Senior Airman Jessica Moreno,
394th Combat Training Squadron

Commandant Award:
Staff Sgt. Tyler Heath,
509th Civil Engineer Squadron

The graduates were:

509th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron:
Senior Airman Alexander Pruitt
Senior Airman Joshua Williams
Senior Airman Michael Dawson

509th Civil Engineer Squadron:
Senior Airman Paden Baker
Senior Airman James Culver
Staff Sgt. Tyler Heath

509th Communications Squadron:
Staff Sgt. David Rarig
Senior Airman Steven Beecher

509th Logistic Readiness Squadron:
Senior Airman Javier Granados

Senior Airman Amy Bragg
Senior Airman Gregory Cassavaugh

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Senior Airman Blake Batten
Senior Airman Kyle Rotolo
Senior Airman Gary Rosbeck

509th Munitions Squadron:
Senior Airman Aaron O'Neal

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Senior Airman Bradon Franklin
Senior Airman Christian Thomas
Senior Airman Jonathon Holdridge
Senior Airman Michael Otremba
Senior Airman Charles Quinsay

509th Force Support Squadron:
Senior Airman Michael Smith
Senior Airman Adrian Paisley

509th Medical Operations Squadron:
Staff Sgt. Crystal Rucker

394th Combat Training Squadron:
Senior Airman Jessica Moreno
393rd Bomb Squadron:
Senior Airman Laird Reed

20th Reconnaissance Squadron:
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509th CONS: Acquisition for the mission

Story and photos by Senior Airman Nick Wilson
509th Bomb Wing Public Affairs

Whether it is providing maintenance supplies to allow Whiteman's B-2 Spirits to soar the skies or ensuring the base has enough power and light to keep the mission going, at some point a contract had to be signed for it.

With an everlasting need for Airmen to have reliable, high quality supplies at the right place and time to sustain their mission, it is paramount that Airmen from the 509th Contracting Squadron secure these necessities. Contracting specialists ensure units have what they need to do their jobs by managing contracts for services, commodities and construction.

"A customer comes to us with funding and something that they need and we make it happen," said Senior Airman Eric Wienke, 509th Contracting Squadron, contracting specialist. "This could be a nurse working over at the clinic, fitness equipment at the gym, a new fire truck for the fire department or even the parking lots at the commissary."

As contracts are made to provide these resources, attention to detail is essential because one mistake in a contract could lead to detrimental effects.

"We have to ensure we do everything right the first time," said Airman 1st Class Jerald Belford, 509th CONS



contracting specialist. "There are no second chances. Once the contract is signed, that's it."

Like technology, the contracting career field is ever-changing. Contracting Specialist must stay current with Federal Acquisition Regulations and various rules and regulations that changes annually.

As a result of ever-changing rules, contracting specialists need to review the rulebooks before finalizing any contract.

"Some people I know have been in the career field 20 years and they're still learning," Wienke said. "The economy right now is driving a lot of changes."

In an effort to help out with the changes in the economy and to help boost the economy, the 509th CONS has a goal to provide contracts to as many local small-businesses as possible.

"Airmen in our squadron are able to write contracts for thousands of dollars to provide work to local businesses which has a huge impact on a growing economy," Wienke said. "It's deeply humbling to not only be able to help out Whiteman's mission but to know that I'm aiding the country during an economic crisis."

Along with aiding the mission and local economy, contracting specialists have just as important of a mission when they are deployed.

"We support the war effort directly," Belford said. "Downrange contracting specialists are responsible for providing mission essential items for troops including food, shelter, weapons, vests, security gates and even hardened facilities."

When it comes to the Air Force Global Strike Command's mission, vision and values, the 509th contracting squadron plays a vital role in support of the United States' only B-2 Spirit Wing. With attention to detail and uncompromising adherence to directives, contracting specialists aid in sustaining the mission of nuclear deterrence and global strike operations.



Staff Sgt. Derek Crader, 509th Contracting Squadron contract specialist, and Senior Airman Piara Swank, 509th CONS contract specialist, discuss specific contract clauses with Mr. Timothy Hake, Progress Electric general foreman, to ensure specifications on a construction project are done in accordance with signed contracts, Sept. 6. The 509th CONS has a team of 35 professionals who work with care and attention to detail to ensure Whiteman has the resources necessary to sustain the mission.



ABOVE: Staff Sgt. Derek Crader, 509th Contracting Squadron contract specialist, meets with Mr. Timothy Hake, Progress Electric general foreman, to negotiate specifications on a construction project, Sept. 6. Contracting specialists meet with various small business owners to negotiate contract deals in support of Whiteman's service and construction projects.



LEFT: Senior Airman Eric Wienke, 509th CONS contracting specialist, reviews a base service telephone contract Sept. 6. In addition to services like telephone contracts, contracting specialists from the 509 CONS also ensure units have what they need to complete their missions by managing contracts for services, commodities and construction.



Service members from Team Whiteman negotiate the details of base contracts with local business owners, Sept. 6. In an effort to help out with the changes in the economy and to help boost the economy, the 509th CONS has a goal to provide contracts to as many local small-businesses as possible.

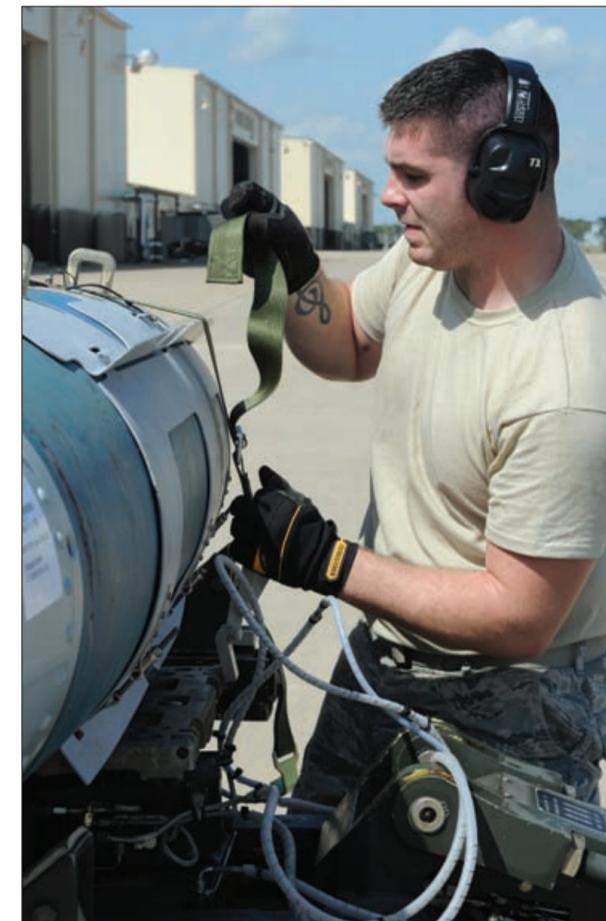
509th and 131st MUNS, AMXS load up during AFGSC Challenge



U.S. Air Force photo/Senior Airman Cody Ramirez
Senior Airman Wade Johnson, 509th Munitions Squadron member, tightens a nose onto a MK-82 training bomb during the conventional weapons build portion of the Air Force Global Strike Command Challenge, Sept. 5. All units supporting the AFGSC mission participate in the Global Strike Challenge to show off their expertise, skill and capabilities in operations, maintenance and security.



U.S. Air Force photo/Senior Airman Cody Ramirez
Staff Sgt. Eric D'Agostino, Airman 1st Class David Greenway and Staff Sgt. Jayme Webb, all 509th Munitions Squadron, work together to install fuses on training MK-82 bombs during the conventional weapons build portion of the Air Force Global Strike Command Challenge, Sept. 5. All units supporting the AFGSC mission participate in the Global Strike Challenge to show off their expertise, skill and capabilities in operations, maintenance and security.



U.S. Air Force photo/Senior Airman Nick Wilson
Senior Airman Michael Phillips, 509th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron weapons crew member, straps down a munition for transport during an Air Force Global Strike Command Weapons Load competition, Sept. 6. The competition is timed and judged on several aspects to include zero deficiencies during the weapons load evaluation.



U.S. Air Force photo/Senior Airman Nick Wilson
Staff Sgt. Joe Allstott, 509th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron weapons team chief, gives a pre-load briefing during an Air Force Global Strike Command Weapons Load competition, Sept. 6. The timed-competition places simulated stress on the weapons Airmen providing them the opportunity to perform meticulous work quickly, while building confidence in their skill set. (U.S. Air Force photo/Senior Airman Nick Wilson)



U.S. Air Force photo/Senior Airman Nick Wilson
Airmen from the 509th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron prepare to place impulse cartridges into the bomb racks of a B-2 Spirit during an Air Force Global Strike Command Weapons Load competition, Sept. 6. The purpose of each cartridge is to create an electrical charge which causes the bomb rack to unlock so munitions can be released.



U.S. Air Force photo/Senior Airman Nick Wilson
A team evaluator from Air Force Global Strike Command keeps track of time to ensure Airmen are meeting Air Force standards in a timely manner during an Air Force Global Strike Command Weapons Load competition, Sept. 6. The competition is scored in four different areas: dress and appearance, composite tool kit inspection, a written test, and a loading evaluation.



U.S. Air Force photo/Senior Airman Nick Wilson
Senior Airman Jordan Bland, 509th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron weapons crew member, prepares to unload during an Air Force Global Strike Command Weapons Load competition, Sept. 6. The competition recognizes stellar weapons Airmen as they hone their skills under the pressure of a timer.



U.S. Air Force photo/Senior Airman Cody Ramirez
Airman 1st Class Ismael Otero-Octaviani, 509th Munitions Squadron, rushes to set up for the conventional weapons build portion of the Air Force Global Strike Command Challenge, Sept. 5. All units supporting the AFGSC mission participate in the Global Strike Challenge to show off their expertise, skill and capabilities in operations, maintenance and security.

UCM hosts military appreciation game



U.S. Air Force photos/Senior Airman Nick Wilson
WARRENSBURG, Mo. -- TOP: Brig. Gen. Thomas Bussiere, 509th Bomb Wing commander, prepares to flip the coin deciding which team gets the football, during the University of Central Missouri's Military Appreciation game, Sept. 8. More than 2,000 people attended the game, which honored U.S. military members and veterans. ABOVE: A University of Central Missouri Mules halfback fights for a first down during a rivalry game against the Northwest Missouri State University Bearcats, Sept. 8. UCM traditionally hosts a military appreciation game at least once a season for each sport.

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MDG finishes strong for opening day win

Story and photos by
Airman 1st Class Bryan Crane
509th Bomb Wing Public Affairs

The 509th Force Support Squadron squared off against the 509th Medical Group to kick off the 2012 Whiteman Intramural Flag Football League Sept. 10. After a slow start to the game, the MDG came on strong to finish with a 12-0 victory.

The first half began with the MDG getting the ball and they moved it down field well after a long completion. Right when the offense looked strong, the MDG turned the ball over on downs after a string of penalties.

After missing a pass deep down the sideline, the FSS went right back to it and completed a 30-yard pass. However, FSS failed to move the ball further and decided to punt.

MDG quarterback Jerome Whitfield, then broke loose for a long run across midfield to pull them within striking distance just before half. Pressed to get points on the board, Whitfield threw the only interception of the game. The first half ended with neither team gaining a competitive advantage and the score 0-0.

After a penalty filled first half, the beginning of second half was lead by two determined defenses. Drive after drive stalled as both teams showed dominating defenses.

Finally, late in the second half, the MDG put together a drive that brought them inside five yards of the end-zone. After a few failed attempts at the end-zone, the MDG went for it on fourth down and scored as the running back reached the goal-line just before his flag was pulled.

With time quickly running out FSS tried pressing the ball downfield but failed. With a 7-0 lead, MDG had possession again and a chance to close out the game.

Taking advantage of the momentum being on their side, the MDG completed a short pass over the middle; FSS seemed to have it covered only to see the receiver break through for the game clinching touchdown, giving MDG a 12-0 shutout win.

"We looked good during practice," said Jerome Whitfield, 509th MDG team quarterback. "We went out and had fun, followed what we did in practice and it payed off with a victory."

With one win under their belts, MDG has high hopes and playoff aspirations.

"We're looking forward to more wins," Whitfield added. "We are young and fast, so as long as we play as a team and we have our sup-

port in the stands we can win any game."

Week 1 scores

(Excludes Thursday's Games):

Monday

FSS 0 vs MDG 12
SFS-C 28 vs MXS-B 0
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CE-A 22 vs MUNS 12

Tuesday

AMXS 20 vs SFS-A 0
20RS 22 vs MXS-C 6
LRS 46 vs CE-B 20
MXS-A 20 vs CS 14

Wednesday

MDG 0 vs SFS-C 28
MXS-B 14 vs FSS 21
CONS forfeit vs OSS
393BS forfeit vs MUNS



Joseph Flowers, 509th Medical Group wide receiver, dodges a defender after making a catch against the 509th Force Support Squadron Sept. 10. After a 0-0 first half, MDG scored two touchdowns to shutout FSS 12-0.



Jerome Whitfield, 509th Medical Group quarterback, attempts a pass in their opening game of the season Sept. 10. The 509th MDG would go on to defeat the 509th Force Support Squadron 12-0.



LEFT: The 509th Medical Group starts a play against the 509th Force Support Squadron Sept. 10. The MDG scored on a direct snap to the running back to take a 7-0 lead. They would go on to win the game 12-0.

RIGHT: Jerome Whitfield, 509th Medical Group quarterback, drops back for a pass against the 509th Force Support Squadron Sept. 10. The 509th MDG scored two late touchdowns in the second half to defeat the 509th FSS 12-0.



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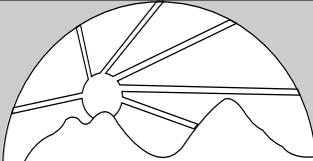
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- Ads of a commercial nature such as baby-sitting, lawn maintenance, house cleaning, product sales, apartments or houses for rent, work-at-home opportunities or any other service in which the person makes a profit must be prepaid. Paid ads must be placed directly through the Sedalia Democrat at 1-800-892-7856, dropped off at 700 S. Massachusetts Ave., Sedalia, Mo., 65301 or e-mailed to theclassifieds@sedaliademocrat.com. They accept VISA, MasterCard, cash, personal check or money order.
- Free ads are for one-time sale of personal items only. Free ads can't be placed for churches, groups, clubs, organizations or friends not affiliated with the military. Each item must be sold for \$150 or less.
- Only one free ad*, maximum 30 words, will be allowed to run at any given time by the same household, for a maximum of eight weeks. Ads over the 30-word maximum will be edited at the publisher's discretion. *People who are PCSing may place more than one ad and sell the items at any price.

- Include your home phone in the ad so people can contact you. USE OF DUTY PHONES IN ADS IS AGAINST AIR FORCE REGULATIONS.
- Print legibly, and place punctuation and spaces where necessary. Use only one word per line.
- Free ads aren't taken over the phone. They must be dropped off at or mailed to the 509th Bomb Wing Public Affairs Office, 1081 Arnold Ave Blvd, Bldg 59, Whiteman AFB, Mo., 65305. Ads may also be faxed to 660-687-7948.
- Many offices on base are using old forms**. If you would like a copy of the new ad form to keep in your office, call 687-6123 and we'll fax a new form for your use. Or, you can download it at <http://www.whiteman.af.mil> and click on "Whiteman Warrior Classified Ad Form."
- Homes for sale that are listed with a realtor must be paid for. Only people who are PCSing and selling homes FSBO (for sale by owner) qualify as a free ad.
- Free yard sale ads are for active-duty, guard, reserve and retired military members living on or off base. People who live on base must have their yard sale approved by the housing office first.
- The deadline for placing new ads, canceling or making changes to ads is 10 a.m. Friday, one week before desired publication.
- Ads that don't meet these guidelines will not run. Free advertising is a privilege extended to you by the publisher, and your cooperation is greatly appreciated. Submissions do not guarantee publication. Publication is on a space available basis.

Garage/Yard Sales 24

HUGE YARD SALE, 176 NE 1011, Knob Noster, 1 mile North of McDonalds on Highway 23. Sept. 14, 15, 16 8-5, Aluminum canoe, Swisher pull-behind mower, and lots of misc.

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Misc. For Sale 135

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Apartments For Rent 207

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Houses For Sale 249



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Apartments For Rent 207

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Houses For Sale 249

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Houses For Sale 249

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60 mos with \$27.78 per \$1000 borrowed OR **\$299 PER MO. LEASE ON HIGHLANDER SE V6 4WD⁵**
36 mos with \$3,545 due at signing. Excludes taxes and fees.**

NEW 2012 SIENNA



0% APR FINANCING² OR **\$1000 CASH BACK³**
48 mos with \$20.83 per \$1000 borrowed OR **\$309 PER MO. LEASE ON SIENNA SE V6⁶**
36 mos with \$2,970 due at signing. Excludes taxes and fees.**

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0% APR FINANCING² OR **UP TO \$4000 CASH BACK³**
60 mos with \$16.67 per \$1000 borrowed PLUS GET \$1000 BONUS CASH⁷
OR **\$239 PER MO. LEASE ON TUNDRA DOUBLE CAB 4x4 V8⁸**
36 mos with \$3,056 due at signing. Excludes taxes and fees.** INCLUDES \$3000 LEASE BONUS CASH⁷

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60 mos with \$27.78 per \$1000 borrowed OR **\$209 PER MO. LEASE ON RAV4 4-Cyl. 2WD⁹**
36 mos with \$2,265 due at signing. Excludes taxes and fees.**

NEW 2012 COROLLA

(Excludes Matrix)



0% APR FINANCING² OR **\$500 CASH BACK³**
60 mos with \$16.67 per \$1000 borrowed OR **\$169 PER MO. LEASE ON COROLLA LE⁷**
36 mos with \$1,791 due at signing. Excludes taxes and fees.**

NEW 2012 AVALON



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