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Kansas City Chiefs visit Whiteman



Jeff Allen, Kansas City Chiefs offensive guard, is hugged by children at Whiteman Elementary School, Nov. 6. Members of the Kansas City Chiefs visited the school as part of the NFL's Play 60 campaign, which encourages children to be active for 60 minutes a day in order to combat childhood obesity. For more photos, see page 4.

U.S. Air Force photo/Airman 1st Class Bryan Crane

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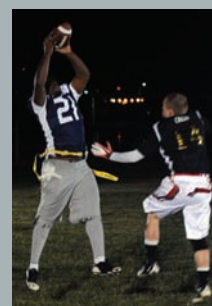
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AMXS continues flag football reign

The 509th AMXS won the Flag Football championship for the third straight year, defeating the 509th FSS 24-16.

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WEATHER

Today	Saturday
Sunny	Sunny
Hi 58	Hi 60
Lo 33	Lo 34
Sunday	Monday
Mostly Sunny	Mostly Cloudy
Hi 57	Hi 56
Lo 38	Lo 43

Courtesy of National Weather Service

To the Airmen of the United States Air Force,

After over 30 years of service to our great nation, Chief Master Sergeant of the Air Force James A. Roy has announced he will retire at the end of January. During their tenure, CMSAF Roy and his wife Ms. Paula teamed to tackle our biggest challenges and cheered our greatest accomplishments. We owe them a huge thank you. I hope you will join Betty and me in wishing them “blue skies” as they begin the next chapter in their lives.

Being CMSAF is a big deal, and finding the right Airmen to be our next one was a little bit intimidating. It’s also the most important decision I’ll make as your Chief of Staff...and probably the hardest. I reached out to our former CMSAFs for guidance and took nominations from senior leaders throughout the Total Force. I reviewed the records of the best and brightest CMSgt’s in our Air Force and personally interviewed five of them here in the Pentagon. I’m very comfortable that I’ve made the right choice.

I’m pleased to announce CMSgt James A. Cody as our Service’s 17th Chief Master Sergeant of the Air Force, effective 1 Feb 2013. CMSgt Cody and his wife Athena, a retired CMSgt herself, have a very unique understanding of the Air Force family and they share a passion for Airmen—their son also happens to be one. If you know Chief Cody, you’ll be excited about this selection. If you don’t know him, you’ll get excited as soon as you do meet him. He’s smart, talented, engaged and driven to make our Air Force a better place to live and work...and I’ll be proud to have him as my partner in this job.

Please join Betty and me in welcoming CMSgt Cody and Athena to their new roles. They’re eager to represent you and to better understand those things you care most about. I look forward to introducing them to you in just a couple of months. You’re gonna love ‘em!

MARK A. WELSH III
General, USAF
20th Chief of Staff



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Cody named next Chief Master Sgt. of the Air Force

Armed Forces News Service

WASHINGTON -- Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Mark A. Welsh III has named Chief Master Sgt. James A. Cody to serve as the 17th chief master sergeant of the Air Force.

Cody will assume his new position on Feb. 1, following the Jan. 31 retirement of current Chief Master Sgt. of the Air Force James Roy. Roy’s retirement will culminate more than 30 years of service to the Air Force.

“Chief Roy and his wife, Paula, have been a blessing for our Air Force. They have worked tirelessly for the past three-plus years as phenomenal advocates for our Airmen and families. Betty and I wish them all the best as they prepare for the next chapter in their lives,” Welsh said.

“The quality and professionalism of our enlisted force is unrivaled due in great part to the remarkable commit-



U.S. Air Force graphic

ment and dedication of Chief Roy and Paula to take care of Airmen and their families,” said Secretary of the Air Force Michael Donley. “The Air Force must continue to develop the quality Airmen the service needs and we look forward to the experience that Chief Cody and his wife, Athena, herself a retired chief master sergeant, will bring to this effort.”

Cody, who joined the Air Force in 1984, is currently the

command chief master sergeant for Air Education and Training Command. His career includes various assignments in air traffic control and as the command chief master sergeant, 15th Expeditionary Mobility Task Force, Travis Air Force Base, Calif.; 6th Air Mobility Wing, MacDill Air Force Base, Fla.; and 18th Air Force, Scott Air Force Base, Ill.

“We are excited to welcome Chief Cody and Athena

to the team as they take the baton from the Roys,” Welsh said. “The next few years will be filled with many opportunities and challenges and our Air Force will greatly benefit from the leadership, experience and wisdom they bring.”

“Chief Cody will do a fantastic job of representing the enlisted force,” said Roy. “I have every confidence that he and Athena are prepared to handle the challenges that face our Airmen and their families in the years to come.”

The office of the chief master sergeant of the Air Force represents the highest enlisted level of leadership, provides direction for the enlisted corps and represents their interests to the American public and all levels of government. The CMSAF serves as a personal advisor to the Air Force Chief of Staff and Secretary of the Air Force on all issues regarding the welfare, readiness, proper utilization, and progress of the enlisted force and their families.

NEWS BRIEFS

Spirit Day for Spouses

Spirit Day for Spouses is Nov. 28. Spouses are vital to a successful mission and this will be a fun interactive opportunity for them!

If they have ever wanted an inside look at day-to-day operations and a tour of Whiteman, this is their chance! They will get an up-close look at Whiteman AFB and its unique assets to include: a B-2 Spirit, A-10 Thunderbolt II, Apache helicopter and the 20th Reconnaissance Squadron.

Tour times are 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. or 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Please RSVP by noon, Nov. 19 to jennifer.greene.1@us.af.mil or call 660-687-6121 with a tour time choice.

Note: This event is open only to spouses assigned to Whiteman AFB (509th BW, 131st BW, 442nd FW, 1-135th ARB, 20th RS and MESD Det. D). The event is for spouses only, so please no children.

For more information contact Jennifer Green at 660-687-6121.

B-2 Static Display

The 509th Maintenance Group is providing a B-2 static display Nov. 24 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., in front of base operations. This event is for you and your family to have a chance to see the B-2 up close over Thanksgiving weekend! **Note: No photographs are allowed!**

Found property

Keys, wallets, bicycles, jewelry and other items have been turned in as found property to Security Forces Investigation Section. To inquire about lost property, go to building 711, room 305, or call Detective Steven Scott at (660) 687-5342.

AF Housing

Visit www.Housing.af.mil to find your new home with the Air Force. This website 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.

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Air Force Accepting Prior Service Applicants

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

Military leave carryover extension expires Oct. 1



U.S. Air Force graphic

By Debbie Gildea

Air Force Personnel Center Public Affairs

JOINT BASE SAN ANTONIO-RANDOLPH, Texas -- Unless approved for special leave accrual, active duty and Active Guard Reserve members who have more than 60 days of leave must use it or lose it by Oct. 1, 2013, when the temporary leave carryover extension provision expires, Air Force Personnel Center officials said Nov. 8.

The 2010 National Defense Authorization Act included a provision that allowed members to carry up to 75 days of leave forward to the new fiscal year in response to limited leave opportunities tied to deployments and other mission requirements, said Senior Master Sgt. Kreig Cressione, AFPC Special Programs Branch Chief.

"It's possible that the provision could be extended, but Airmen shouldn't count on that. Members must plan ahead to ensure they're able to use their excess leave," Cressione said. "Supervisors need to be aware, as well, so they can work to deconflict leave in their work centers."

"Airmen who do not have more than 60 days also need to be

cognizant of the change," Cressione said. Between now and the end of fiscal year 2013, active duty members will earn 2.5 leave days per month, so an Airman with more than 30 days of accrued leave today could be over the limit by Sept. 30, 2013.

Some reserve members will be affected as well, said Lt. Col. Belinda Petersen, Air Reserve Personnel Center public affairs.

"Although traditional Air Reserve Component and active duty personnel programs differ slightly, AGR members accrue leave the same way active duty members do, so the extension expiration will affect them," Petersen said. "Some people may not be aware of the difference between traditional Reserve and AGR, so if you're affected, it's a good idea to make sure your supervisor and coworkers are aware."

Excepted from the use-or-lose rule are those with approved SLA.

"Special leave accrual approval is for members who couldn't use their leave because of national emergency, crisis, catastrophe, or national security situations," said Cressione. "SLA isn't granted when Airmen choose not to take leave under those conditions, but when they are unable to do so."


Airmen who have been approved for SLA, depending on their location and situation, could be authorized to carry as much as 120 days for as long as four years.

"Most Airmen won't be able to carry that much excess leave for that long," he said. "Airmen on active duty who are entitled to hostile fire/imminent danger pay are generally authorized to carry excess leave, but it isn't automatic - they have to request it."


For SLA approval, Airmen must submit a request to the unit commander. Deployed members must identify themselves to the Personnel Support for Contingency Operations team, and the PER-SCO team will notify their home station Military Personnel Section for action.

"If you don't have approved SLA, you can only carry 60 days into the next fiscal year, though," Cressione said. "So don't wait until the last minute to plan your leave."

For information about the military leave program and other personnel issues, visit the myPers website at <https://mypers.af.mil>.



**THE SECRETARY OF THE AIR FORCE
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MEMORANDUM FOR ALL AIR FORCE PERSONNEL

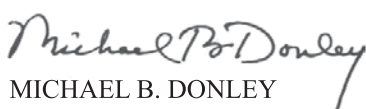
SUBJECT: 2012 Holiday/Winter Safety Message

Safe-n-Sound, All Year Round is the theme of this year's Holiday/Winter Safety Campaign, which runs from November 16, 2012, through January 2, 2013. Whether you are traveling, celebrating, or participating in winter activities, take the time to include sound risk management in all your plans; the time invested up front could save your life.

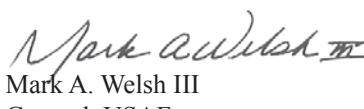
Across the Air Force, we work very hard throughout the year to reduce mishaps. Regrettably, despite those efforts, we lost six Airmen last year during the holiday season. It is imperative that we step up our efforts. Please pay special attention to your surroundings, the weather, and especially your celebration game plan this holiday season.

All Airmen, uniformed and civilian, have a responsibility to ensure a safe holiday for themselves, their fellow Airmen, their wingman, and their families by being alert to safety risks on- and off-duty. We urge you to use common sense and keep your focus on risk management as we strive to enjoy a mishap-free season.


Happy holidays to you and your families. Whether you are deployed or serving at home, your dedication and sacrifice are profoundly appreciated. Travel and celebrate wisely, take care of each other, and return to duty *Safe-n-Sound*.




MICHAEL B. DONLEY
Secretary of the Air Force



Mark A. Welsh III
General, USAF
Chief of Staff



James A. Roy
Chief Master Sergeant of the Air Force



SAFE FOR THE HOLIDAYS
Senior leaders: 'safe 'n sound'

60 minutes of fun



U.S. Air Force photo/Airman 1st Class Bryan Crane

Dontari Poe, Kansas City Chiefs nose tackle, runs a child through a football drill during the Play 60 event at Whiteman Elementary School, Nov. 6. The Play 60 initiative is a National Football League's campaign aimed at encouraging kids to be active for 60 minutes a day in order to reverse childhood obesity.



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Junior Hemingway, former Kansas City Chiefs wide receiver, does sit-ups with a child during the Play 60 event at Whiteman Elementary School, Nov. 6. Chiefs players also toured the Base Operation facilities and a B-2 Spirit.

Giving just a little more



U.S. Air Force photo/Heidi Hunt

Senior Airman Joshua Sosa, 509th Communication Squadron Radio Frequency Transmission technician, squeezes a rubber ball during a Military Appreciation Blood Drive at the University of Central Missouri, Warrensburg, Mo., Nov. 9. The UCM Office of Military and Veteran Services, the Student Veterans Organization, ROTC Fighting Mules and Volunteer Services at UCM worked with the American Red Cross to sponsor the blood drive in honor of Veterans Day.

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From the Frontlines: Dr. (Maj.) Christopher Wilhelm

By Senior Airman Nick Wilson
509th Bomb Wing Public Affairs

With a mission to win hearts and minds through pediatrics, Dr. (Maj.) Christopher Wilhelm deployed from the 509th Medical Operations Squadron to Afghanistan from Dec. 2011 to June 2012.

Dr. Wilhelm was a key member of his deployed medical team and treated and saved the lives of many severely injured children during his six month-tour in Afghanistan.

“Dr. Wilhelm played a very important yet underestimated role in the overall deployed mission in Southwest Asia,” said Capt. Candice R. Holbrook, 509th MDOS. “The value of winning hearts and minds with treatment of children in many ways prevents future injuries in all populations, and as a result it increases cooperation between local civilians and coalition forces.”

As a deployed pediatrician, Wilhelm’s primary responsibility was to take care of any children from the area who were injured, whether combat-related or not.

“By caring for those children it was my duty to convince the people over there that our military isn’t as bad as they think it is,” Wilhelm said.

Wilhelm was deployed during the winter months, during which he and other service members endured harsh weather and tough living conditions.

“We lived in rooms that were made with quarter-inch plywood, which makes it rough when there was 12 inches of snow outside,” Wilhelm said. “I was freezing, but it made a Spartan out of me!”

As the base’s only pediatrician, his day-to-day duties included waking up at 4 a.m. and reporting directly to his base’s intensive care unit.

After initial situation briefings, he rounded up patients in the ward and work in the operating room until early afternoon. Toward the end of the day, he recovered patients from surgery or continue to care for them in the ICU.

“Many local nationals don’t have electricity or heaters, so they would have a fire in the house to keep warm during winter months,” Wilhelm said. “As a result, some children (I treated) would be severely burned.”

In addition to the burns, children would also sometimes get caught in the crossfire between coalition and insurgent forces and would suffer from gunshot wounds.

Wilhelm also cared for children who suffered from explosions caused by munitions left over from the Soviet era. The children picked up the munitions because they believed it was scrap metal that they could sell later.

“Two patients in particular picked up a munitions that had white phosphorous on it and they both had 60 percent burns all over their bodies,” Wilhelm said. “Additionally, our enemy likes to use children that are about 10 or 11 years-old to plant improvised explosive devices to hurt our American soldiers. Sometimes



Courtesy photo

Dr. (Maj.) Christopher Wilhelm provides medical care for a 14-month old baby boy with hydrocephalus May 25 in Southwest Asia. A buildup of cerebral spinal fluid putting pressure on the brain so severe the child couldn’t interact with his surroundings. After the procedure, the baby was able to perform normal child interactions.

those IEDs blew up on the children making them.”

When American soldiers saw this happening, they would pick up the children and bring them to Wilhelm.

Dealing with patients who have been shot or blown up, whether children or U.S. service members, was part of everyday life in Southwest Asia for Wilhelm.

“As a pediatrician who has deployed, my experience gives me more credibility with patients and the parents of children I take care of stateside,” Wilhelm said.

In addition to his duties as the base pediatrician, Wilhelm was also a member of the medical staff responsible for caring for servicemembers injured in combat.

“When we would have a mass casualty situation, for example when a mine-resistant, ambush-protected vehicle hits an IED and six marines get injured, there is nothing more humbling and honorable for a doctor than caring for injured American soldiers -- doing all you can to get them home,” Wilhelm said.

The overall experience along with the lack of many quality-of-life conveniences he normally has made Wilhelm miss life at home in the U.S.

“What I miss the most about home is probably going to have to be showering without slippers and warm water. We didn’t have any warm water while I was over there,” Wilhelm said. “We had porta-potties but the water tanks were stored outside, so being there from December to February ... uh yeah it was tough! It was tough!”



Courtesy photo

Dr. (Maj.) Christopher Wilhelm takes a photo with an 8-year-old girl he cared for during his deployment to Southwest Asia April 2. Maj. Wilhelm was deployed from December 2011 to June 2012.

Laying the ground work!



U.S. Air Force photo/Airman 1st Class Bryan Crane

Contractors from Chester Bross Construction prepare the ground for new sidewalk construction outside the Whiteman Air Force Base library, Nov. 7. The sidewalk is part of an addition to the library and Professional Development Center parking lot.



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Operation Quarters Watch



Senior Airman Keena Johnson, 509th Security Forces Squadron Law Enforcement, checks the front door at a base home during her shift Nov. 13. Before base residents depart on vacation they can register for Operations Quarters Watch and have their home checked on by Security Forces.

A worry-free vacation begins with preparation

Story and photos by Heidi Hunt
509th Bomb Wing Public Affairs

(Editor's note: This is part two of a three-part series highlighting the 509th Security Forces Squadron Law Enforcement and Crime Prevention)

As families begin to make holiday travel plans, one item of concern is leaving your home unattended.

However, the 509th Security Forces Squadron offers base housing residents a unique service called Operation Quarters Watch.

Base residents who enroll in Operations Quarters Watch will have their house checked twice within a 24-hour time period by Security Forces, according to Osban.

"Base housing residents are encouraged to stop by the Police Services Desk and register their address for Operations Quarters Watch," said Jerry Osban, 509th Security Forces Squadron Resource Protection Program manager. "The program also provides Security Forces with contact information for your home's caretaker in the event of an emergency."

During the checks, Law Enforcement will ensure all doors and windows are locked, secure, and that there is no damage.

If Security Forces is doing a house check and notices something out of the ordinary, they will contact the Law Enforcement Desk, and will also notify the resident, according to Osban.

"If something is occurring at the home while the resident is absent then SFS will take appropriate action, according to Osban.

Although extremely rare on base, crimes can occur in base housing and Operation Quarters Watch is one way to prevent it, according to Senior Airman Keena Johnson, 509th SFS Law Enforcement.

"You will be more relaxed while on vacation knowing your house is secure and looked after," said Johnson.

All information is kept confidential and Security Forces will make arrangements for the duration of the time while the base resident is on vacation.

For more details on keeping your home safe or registering for Operation Quarters Watch, contact Master Sgt. Sean Ring at 660-687-4257, or Jerry Osban at 660-687-4482.

Forms can be picked up and dropped off at the Police Services Desk located at 1031 Vandenberg Ave., Bldg #711.

The service is provided to base housing residents only and does not include dorms residents.



Senior Airman Keena Johnson, 509th Security Forces Squadron Law Enforcement, checks a window for broken glass, which can be a sign of a forced entry. On-base residents can sign up for Operation Quarters Watch before they leave for vacation and 509th SFS will make a physical check on homes.



Staff Sgt. Jerry Calalang, 509th Force Support Squadron food services technician, stirs together mashed potatoes at the Ozark Inn Dining Facility. The Ozark Inn works with the Health and Wellness Center on the "Go for Green" project, which labels products based on how healthy they are.



Airman 1st Class Marco Tordera, 509th Force Support Squadron food services technician, prepares Swiss Steaks on a Tilt Grill at the Ozark Inn Dining Facility. The Ozark Inn provides nutrition facts for all meals served.

Keeping spirits healthy and full

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

Editor's Note: This feature is part of a five-part series entitled "Working through the Holidays," highlighting Whiteman Airmen and units who continue to perform the mission throughout the holiday season.

Its 10:59 a.m. and the line of hungry airman has already begun to form outside the Ozark Inn Dining Facility. Lunch begins at 11 a.m., however, the workers inside the Ozark Inn have been working since 4:30 a.m., preparing daily meals and planning for the upcoming Thanksgiving Day Meal.

"Our mission here is to support the airmen living in the dorms with a place to get food every meal without having to worry about money," said Laurel Filbert, 509th Force Support Squadron assistant dining facility manager.

Currently a 16-member team, the staff works 24/7 in three shifts to provide meals for an average of 3,000 people each week.

Although short-manned due to deployments, the members of the dining facility still prepare four meals a day for airmen and other eligible Team Whiteman members "Meals schedules are set by the headquarters agency," Filbert said. "It's a 28-day menu that after the first 14 days the lunch meals switch to dinner and the dinner to lunch."

The Ozark Inn management also works with the Health and Wellness Center to provide a charting system to let customers know how healthy each food option is.

"We have a program called 'Go for Green' where we color code all the meal options with red, yellow or green label," Filbert said. "Green is for the healthy choices that should be eaten often, yellow are for items you should eat sometimes and red is for items you should rarely eat."

Trying to keep the airmen fed and healthy are the main goals for the dining facility added Filbert. But these airmen also have an extensive culinary knowledge and are able to prepare all meals by following the recipes correctly.

"It's great to know I can get three meals a day without having to worry about money or anything," said Dylan Jarvis, 509th Munitions Squadron.

Filbert also has high praises for the airmen who work in the dining facility, as they are short-manned yet are still able to produce high-quality food.

"I hate saying we have been short-manned," Filbert said. "But we have been and or airmen have stepped up, working 12-hour shifts, yet they don't complain and they continue to produce great products."

On Thanksgiving Day, Filbert will have additional assistance as Team Whiteman's commanders, chiefs, first sergeants and their spouses will help out by serving diners.

The Ozark Inn Dining Facility staff will also work with the Airman & Family Readiness Center to prepare a "Hearts Apart" meal for deployed spouses.

Thanksgiving Day Menu

Meats

- Ham
- Turkey
- Steamship Round (Beef)

Vegetables

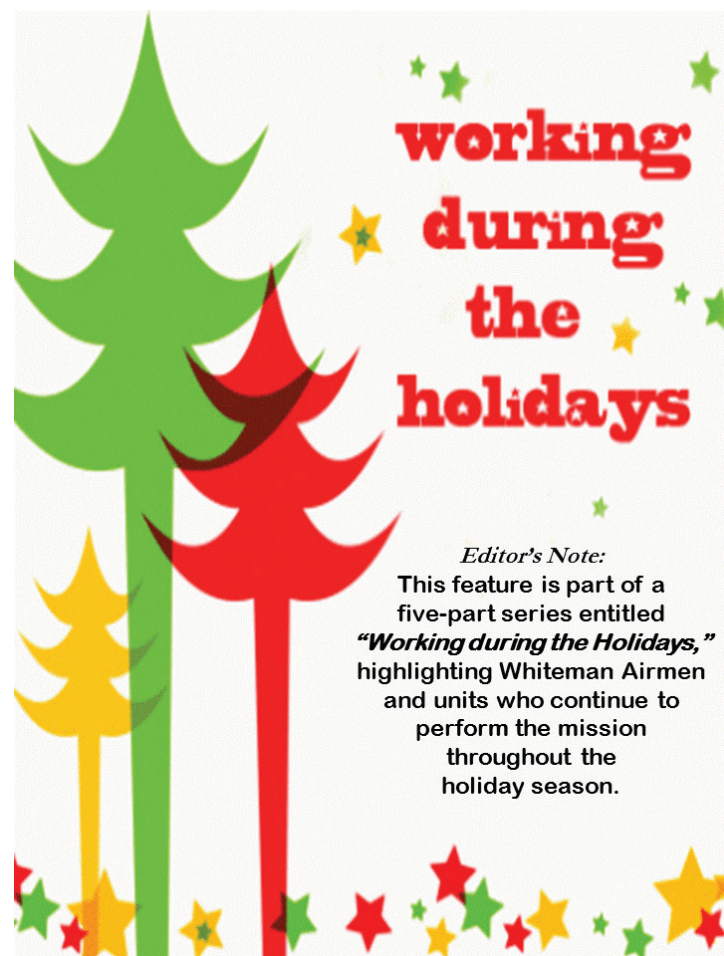
- Green Beans
- Corn
- Peas
- Carrots

Starches

- Mashed potatoes
- Cornbread stuffing
- Rice pilaf
- Glazed sweet potatoes

Desserts

- Pumpkin pie
- Pecan pie
- Chocolate cake



working during the holidays

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This feature is part of a five-part series entitled "Working during the Holidays," highlighting Whiteman Airmen and units who continue to perform the mission throughout the holiday season.



Staff Sgt. Renton Espejo, 509th Force Support Squadron food services technician, pours gravy into a pan to serve during dinner at the Ozark Inn Dining Facility. The Ozark Inn provides four meals a day, an averages about 3,000 diners a week.



Airman 1st Class Jason Stevenson, 509th Force Support Squadron food services technician, pours water into a pan of rice at the Ozark Inn Dining Facility. The Ozark Inn offers daily meals for airmen across the base and other Team Whiteman members eligible to eat at the dining facility.



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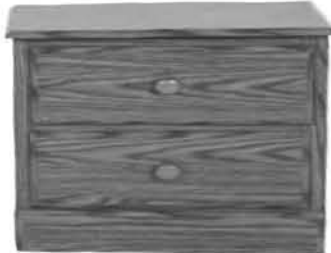


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Three-peat! AMXS continues flag football reign

By Airman 1st Class Bryan Crane
509th Bomb Wing Public Affairs

The 509th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron has done what no NFL team has ever done!

On Nov. 13, AMXS won the Flag Football championship for the third straight year, defeating the 509th Force Support Squadron 24-16.

Both teams entered the championship match sparked with high intensity and passion. Aaron Bosley, AMXS starting quarterback, completed a short pass to running back Elijah Fleming, who broke up-field for a long gain. Bosley capped the drive with a touchdown pass to Shaun Hardy. Hardy then caught the two-point conversion, making the score 8-0.

FSS would fight back on the follow drive. FSS slowly moved the ball downfield, DeWayne Williams, FSS quarterback, hit Jesse Cooks for a 40-yard completion. With the ball in the redzone, facing a fourth and goal, Williams rolled to his left and found a wide-open Cooks in the end zone for the touchdown.

The score was tied 8-8 after FSS successfully converted their own two-point conversion.

With time running down, AMXS managed to get the ball into the redzone, but were unable to score, as FSS' "Brick Wall" defense held and denied AMXS any points as the first half came to an end.

Force Support received the opening kickoff of the second half. However, penalties and bad play management led to a three and out, forcing them to punt.

Receiving the ball inside their 10-yard line, AMXS decided to let Fleming run wild. On the first play, Fleming took a handoff and broke down the right sideline, spinning around and faking out FSS defenders on his way to a jaw-dropping 70-yard touchdown run. With that, AMXS took a 16-8 lead.

Force Support's next possession looked like it would reach pay-dirt, but a crucial quarterback mistake allowed Deonte Maxwell, AMXS free safety, to intercept a pass deep in AMXS territory.

With the lead and the ball, AMXS looked to be in a position to put the game away when Bosley connected with wide receiver Adrian Garcia for a 40-yard touchdown pass. However, the play was nullified by an illegal forward



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The 509th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron flag football team pose with the 2012 Flag Football championship trophy after defeating the Force Support Squadron 24-16, Nov. 13 at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo. This is the third straight year AMXS has won the Flag Football Championship.

ward pass penalty on Bosley.

AMXS shook off the setback, stayed resilient and continued to move the ball downfield. With 3:30 left in the game, Bosley found tight end Jason Biddlecomb all by himself in the endzone for a 30-yard score.

Force Support would score another touchdown in the waning moments, but, as in so many other gridiron clashes, the clock proved an unconquerable foe and AMXS once again left the field as champions.

"It feels great to be on top again," Bosley said after the game. "We've played hard all season and all of our hard work paid off. The team did a great job managing the

game and sticking to their offensive plan. Bosley finished the game with two touchdown passes and no interceptions. He also praised FSS for the dedication and determination to play to the final whistle. "We faced a good team that played a great game," Bosley said. "They deserved to be here and so did we. We proved we can beat the best teams and we deserve this trophy. Now we are on a quest for a four-peat."

This year's flag football season may be over, but keep your eyes and ears open as the intense competition will continue in a few weeks with the kickoff of the Whiteman intramural basketball season.

NBA Challenge ... You can't touch this!

By NBA Jams
Special correspondent

Hello again NBA fans,

I came into this challenge with a little bit of cockiness but deep down I was a little worried I might let my mouth run without being able to back it up. As we can all see though, there's a reason I am who you're up against.

After yet another dominating week, I feel like this is too easy. I would be undefeated if not for Philly getting lucky and upsetting the Celtics in Boston.

This week, however, I have prepare myself for a couple of upsets (though I don't think it will happened).

Here are my picks:

Game 1 - Tonight - New York 93 @ Memphis 97

Memphis is looking mighty good to start the season, with an impressive win over the reigning NBA champions. The Grizzlies front court of Rudy Gay, Zach Randolph, and Marc Gasol will use their size and skill to trample the Knicks. Carmelo will do what he does and probably drop 30, but I see Gay going off as Ronnie Brewer can't defend. I also see Randolph being able to battle Carmelo in the post and keep Carmelo at bay. The Grizzwill win in a close one.

Game 2 - Saturday - Denver 102 @ San Antonio 92



San Antonio has continued to be a force in the Western Conference. Led by a rejuvenated Tony Parker, the Spurs are hot. However, they are not unbeatable and a young quick team like the Nuggets that can run the fast break has a chance. I see this game close till the end when Andre Iguodala and Ty Lawson will close it out and help the Nuggets take the upset win in San Antonio.

Game 3 - Sunday - Houston 89 @ L.A. Lakers 96

This game is interesting for a lot of reasons. Houston is led by James Harden whom many sports analysts believed can't handle being the focal point of an offense. So far he is proving them wrong, averaging more than 25 points per game. The Lakers enter this game with a new coach, and possibly a new attitude, but are still trying to mold their amazing talents together. They have more depth and will take down the Rockets at the Staples Center.

Game 4 - Monday - Golden State 99 @ Dallas 108

Last week, I predicted Minnesota would defeat the Mavericks in a major upset. This week, I'm sticking with the tried and true Mavericks. With Dirk Nowitzki hurt, many will pick the Mavs to lose, but not I. There is too much talent on the Mavs roster to be held down. Led by Darren Collison at the point, and the high scoring of O.J. Mayo, I see the Mavs fighting off Stephen Curry and the Warriors' long range shooting to earn a hard-fought victory.

Game 5 - Tuesday - Toronto 84 @ Philadelphia 97

The Raptors come into the game struggling. While they have weapons in Kyle Lowry and DeMar DeRozan, they don't have enough fire power to take out the 76ers in Philly. Jrue Holiday, Evan Turner and a hype-up home crowd will carry the 76ers to another win.

Team Whiteman - let's get ready for snow

From 509th Civil Engineer Squadron

Missouri winters can vary tremendously from year to year. Last winter we received a record low three inches of snow but this region has received up to 46 inches in a single winter. Two winters ago this area received 16 inches in a single day.

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❑ Exercise caution when walking on slick surfaces. Appropriate shoes or ice cleats will prevent accidental falls and injury. Shovel pathways and treat with ice melt or sand to increase traction.

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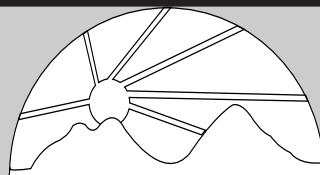
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