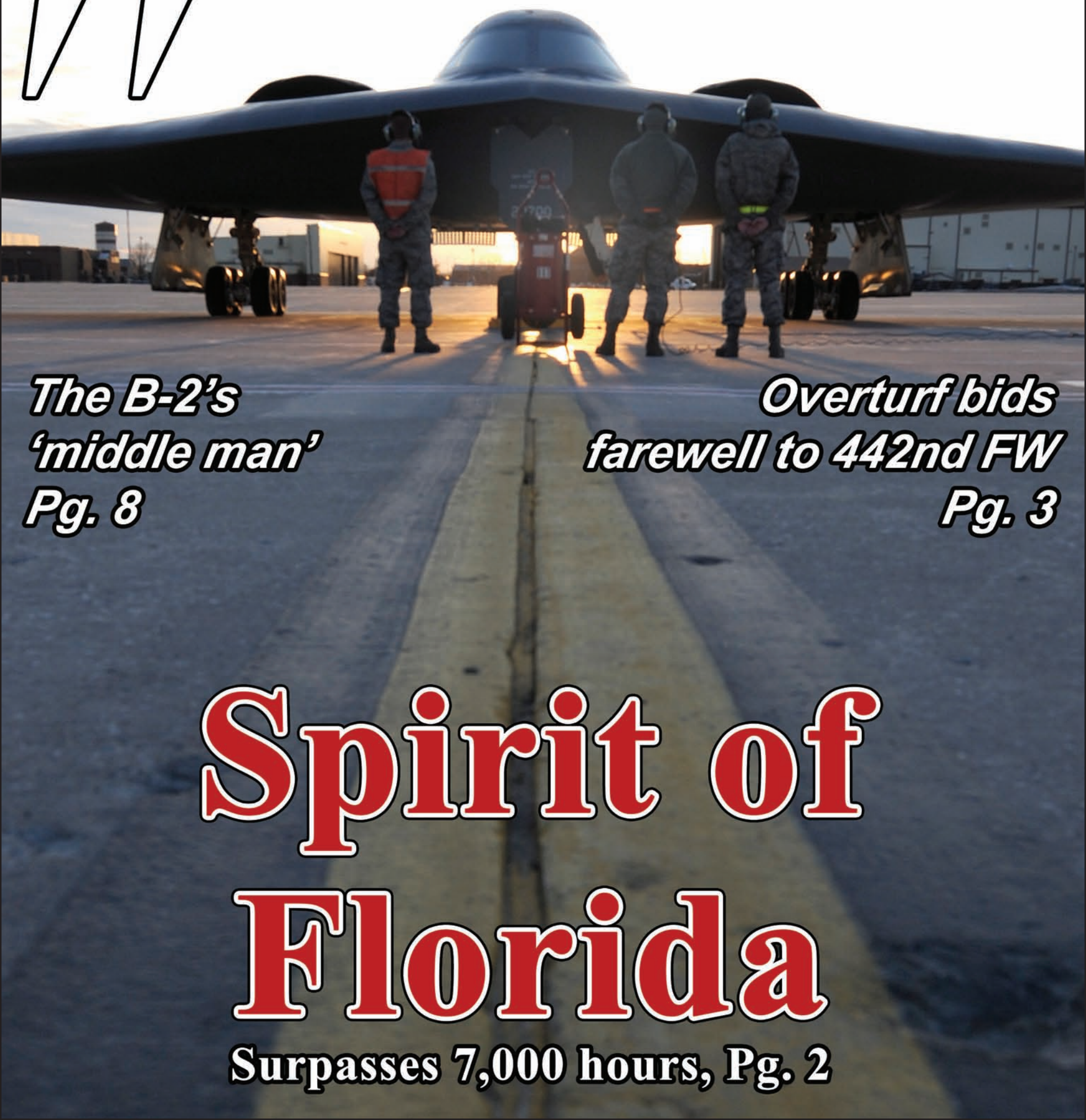


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# Spirit of Florida

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# 'Spirit of Florida' first B-2 to surpass 7,000 flight hours

Senior Airman Brigitte N. Brantley  
509th Bomb Wing Public Affairs

Since the "Spirit of Florida" B-2 first arrived at Whiteman Air Force Base in July 1996, its stealth and massive firepower have been used in missions around the world.

During its latest mission April 1, the aircraft and its crew celebrated a monumental milestone as it became the first B-2 Spirit to surpass 7,000 flight hours.

"This achievement is a testament to the men and women of both the 131st and 509th Bomb Wings who take a vested interest in the B-2 mission every day," said Lt. Col. Michael Pyburn, 131st Operations Group commander. "Milestones like this cannot be accomplished without the dedication they consistently provide around the clock."

With a fuel capacity of 167,000 pounds and 40,000-pound payload, the multi-role heavy bomber has a virtually limitless

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reach. It is the only aircraft to combine range, precision, stealth and a large payload.

As one of only 20 B-2 stealth bombers in the world, the conventional- and nuclear-capable Spirit of Florida maintains

constant readiness to defend America's interests anytime, anywhere.

From the crew chiefs and maintainers who ready the aircraft for takeoff, to the pilots who control the Spirit of Florida, reaching the 7,000-hour mark has been an immense effort.

"We take a lot of pride in keeping our B-2s air-worthy," said Staff Sgt. Kent Sedgwick, the 13th Aircraft Maintenance Unit dedicated crew chief assigned to the Spirit of Florida. "It feels great to work on something that has such a powerful presence."

"The 'health' of our aircraft shows just how much time and effort our crew chiefs and maintainers put into making sure everything is taken care of so our jets can take off at any moment."

Sedgwick added that the Spirit of Florida was also the first to reach the 5,000-hour mark, which it did in May 2007, and the first to reach the 6,000-hour mark, which it did in January 2010.



U.S. Air Force B-2 Spirit crew chiefs stand ready to perform maintenance on the "Spirit of Florida" after completing a historic training mission in which it became the first B-2 to reach 7,000 flight hours, Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., April 1, 2013.



U.S. Air Force B-2 Spirit crew chiefs examine the B-2 Spirit at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., April 1, 2013. During the preceding flight, the "Spirit of Florida" surpassed 7,000 flight hours, the first of the 20 B-2 Spirits to do so.



U.S. Air Force B-2 Spirit, the "Spirit of Florida," awaits a post-flight inspection at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., April 1, 2013, after becoming the first B-2 to surpass 7,000 flight hours. The "Spirit of Florida" was the first B-2 to amass 5,000 and 6,000 flight hours, as well.

**Maj. Benjamin Kaminsky & Capt. Marcus Antonini flew this historic mission, and crew chief Airman 1st Class Elijah Noel "caught" the aircraft.**

U.S. Air Force photos/Airman 1st Class Keenan Berry

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U.S. Air Force photo/Staff Sgt. Nick Wilson  
U.S. Air Force B-2 Spirit, the "Spirit of Florida," taxis down the flightline at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., April 1, 2013, after becoming the first B-2 to surpass 7,000 flight hours. It was also the first B-2 to surpass 5,000 and 6,000 flight hours.



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The Mid-Missouri Outlaws of Sedalia, Mo., are hosting a Military Appreciation arena football game Saturday, April 6, at the Mathewson Exhibition on the Missouri State Fair grounds. The cost is \$ 8 per ticket, so come out and see our military working sogs in action as one of the special events.

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The first Spirit Tour of 2013 will be Friday, April 12, at Base Operations from 9 a.m. to noon. Bring your family out to see the B-2! No cameras or cell phones on the flightline. The tour may be cancelled in the event of inclement weather.

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# Pyburn assumes command of 131st Operations Group



National Guard photo/Senior Master Sgt. Mary-Dale Amison  
Lt. Col. Michael Pyburn, right, receives the 131st Operations Group guidon from Col. Michael Francis, 131st Bomb Wing commander, during a National Guard change of command ceremony at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., April 1, 2013. As the new 131st Operations Group commander, Pyburn will be responsible for overseeing the unit's pilots, intelligence, aircrew flight equipment, flight records, crew communication and administration.

# Final salute to the wing



Brig. Gen. Overturf

By Brig. Gen. Eric S. Overturf  
442nd Fighter Wing commander

This is my final commentary to you - the reservists - and friends - who have allowed my family and me to be a part of the best A-10 unit in the country.

As I head on to my next assignment in Washington D.C., I will not forget the many memories we've shared over the years. I have watched many people begin, flourish and retire their military careers with this wing - and do it with more pride than I've ever seen.

This wing has some of the most talented maintainers, pilots, and support personnel of any wing I've ever been a part of, and as proven by this wing's history, no amount of challenge is too difficult to overcome.

Together, we overcame an operational readiness inspection, multiple squadron and individual deployments; an air expeditionary force full-package combat deployment; a consolidated unit inspection; stand up and stand down of several geographically separated units and seamless total force integration with our new active association.

We set our goals and identified our mission - and because of you - we have accomplished every goal this wing set. You always stepped up to deploy and defend our country, and my family and I are thankful that willing Americans like you volunteer to stand on the front lines of freedom.

Karla and I are going to miss all the people we've met here who showed us true Midwest culture - rock solid core values, family oriented priorities, a constant willingness to help others and a hard-charging work ethic. You're going to see a lot of those same characteristics in the incoming commander because he was born and raised in the Midwest, so please give him the same warm welcome that I received.

When I give my final salute at the ceremony Sunday, please know I am saluting each of you for everything you do for this wing and our country. Spending time with you has given me renewed hope and faith in the future of our country, because I know you are raising the next generation of great Americans to carry on where we leave off.

It's been an honor to be your commander.

## This Week in 509th Bomb Wing History: B-2 anniversaries

David Easley  
509 Bomb Wing Historian

**April 1, 1993:** The process of manning and equipping the 509th Bomb Wing at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., was begun. The wing had moved "on paper" from Pease Air Force Base, N.H., on Sept. 30, 1990, as the "509th Bombardment Wing, Heavy." It was then re-designated as the 509th BW on Sept. 1, 1991. The last aircraft flown by the

509th at Pease were the FB-111 and KC-135 Stratotanker.

**April 1, 1997:** The 509th BW declared to be initially operational capable.

**April 3, 2002:** Former Secretary of the Air Force, Dr. James Roche, visited Whiteman AFB and flew in the B-2.



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# Airmen volunteer at veterans home

Story and photos by  
Staff Sgt. Nick Wilson  
509th Bomb Wing Public Affairs

Airmen from Whiteman Air Force Base collaborated with volunteer groups from the local community to make the Missouri Veterans' Home's second annual Easter Egg Hunt and family celebration in Warrensburg, Mo., March 30 a success.

The event was organized to boost morale among veterans and their families, said Melissa Wilson, Missouri Veterans Home director of recreation therapy.

"I think the event turned out great," said Tech. Sgt. Duane Edington, 442nd Maintenance Squadron NCO in charge of munition support equipment maintenance. "We had some good volunteers and the children had a great time. You could see it in their eyes when they were running around looking for eggs."

Edington was one of more than 70 volunteers from Whiteman Air Force Base who attended the event. More than 200 children from the Warrensburg area also participated.

"I know that the veterans are so happy when their families and loved ones do come here," said Wilson. "But I also know that it's important for the families to see their veteran loved ones here having a good time and being in such a wonderful environment."

Since the day's heavy rain did not allow the event to be held outside, the veterans and volunteers who attended the event hid more than 1,800 eggs throughout the interior of the veterans home.

"We have a wonderful volunteer coordinator who sends out volunteer requests to Whiteman and we got an overwhelming response, as always," Wilson said. "They are just so supportive of us."

Edington said having the children and volunteers showing up to speak with the veterans contributed to the positive turn out of the egg hunt.

"The event was important to the veterans and their families," said "Many times there aren't positive experiences at nursing homes or veterans homes, so it's really important that we create opportunities for veterans and their loved ones to make memories."

The veterans home's recreation and therapy department was directly in charge of sponsoring the event. Wilson came up with the idea for the annual egg hunt last year.

"My team and I work amazingly well together," Wilson said. "We get these ideas for events like the egg hunt, we go with them and we make them bigger and better every year."

As keeping the veterans happy is the goal of staff members, the egg hunt would not have been successful without the livelihood from the veterans, said Wilson.

"The veterans have sacrificed so much for our country and they are why we have such a wonderful support system from our community and the surrounding areas," Wilson said.

Overall, having veterans, community members and Airmen working together for a mutual cause has benefits on both the civilian and military sides, said Edington.

"You want the community to see what the military does and you want the military to see what the community has to offer," Edington said. "Having Airmen and community members in that close proximity helps everybody out in the long run."



Children take turns petting rabbits at the Missouri Veterans Home's second annual Easter Egg Hunt and family celebration in Warrensburg, Mo., March 30, 2013. With support from volunteer groups from Whiteman Air Force Base and the local community, the veterans home offered the free event to more than 200 children.



Children take turns petting a rabbit at the Missouri Veterans Home's second annual Easter Egg Hunt and family celebration in Warrensburg, Mo., March 30, 2013. The event was organized to boost morale among veterans and families and was supported by more than 70 volunteers from Whiteman Air Force Base.



A child plays with the Easter bunny at the Missouri Veterans Home's second annual Easter Egg Hunt and family celebration in Warrensburg, Mo., March 30, 2013. More than 70 volunteers from Whiteman Air Force Base contributed to the success of the event.



Veterans, children and volunteers from Whiteman Air Force Base, the University of Central Missouri and the local community participate in the Missouri Veterans Home's second annual Easter Egg Hunt and family celebration in Warrensburg, Mo., March 30, 2013. Even though heavy rain did not allow the event to take place outside, veterans and volunteers were still able to hide more than 1,800 eggs throughout the building.



# Spring Cleaning 101: Tips for getting it done

By Heidi Hunt  
509th Bomb Wing Public Affairs

Spring is traditionally the time of year to focus sprucing up the home and office. The first few weeks of warmer weather offer a chance to get outside, buy supplies and freshen up the places where we live and work. One of the biggest challenges of spring cleaning, however, is knowing where to start.

Each spring, I take advantage of warmer weather and look forward to opening my windows and making better use of my space, whether it is at home or in the office. All too often, I hear people say they would like to kick spring off on the right foot by getting more organized and tackling chores, but they do not know how to get started.

To help you get started on your spring cleaning, check out the following tips that have helped me start my spring off right.

## 1. Make a checklist and get everyone involved

Get the entire household involved and divide chores so that no one will have to carry the entire load. More participants will get chores finished in a timely manner. Parents can use this as an opportunity to get their children engaged and teach them good cleaning habits.

## 2. Make a list of cleaning supplies

Try eco-friendly products. The natural scents and toxic-free cleaners can be used to scrub everything from the coun-

ters to showers and vehicles. If chemicals are hazardous, be sure to keep them out of reach of children.

## 3. Start on one section/room at a time

To avoid becoming overwhelmed, start small and organize one room at a time.

## 4. Make cleaning a fun experience

Prior to cleaning day, create a music playlist with everyone's favorite tunes to listen to while sprucing up the living area. Music can help keep the body and mind active.

## 5. Invest in a filing cabinet for documents

Going through bills and important documents can be a tedious task but the best way to catalogue them for future reference is to organize them in a filing cabinet with labels. There are many options available such as portable file folders, file cabinets, online folders and fire and water-proof file safes, which will prevent damage from natural disasters. Documents that are not needed and contain sensitive information should be cross-shredded to reduce chances of identity theft.

## 6. Gather unused items for a yard sale

Make some extra cash on unused items. Whiteman is holding a community yard sale April 27, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. To be eligible to participate in the yard sale, base residents must register with the housing office and provide their address and items they are selling. Call 660-687-0559 to register.

## 7. Discard/replace expired products

Certain products have expiration dates and should be discarded as indicated on the product's packaging. Often, expired products can cause harm. It is also a good time to check common household products which could be out of date, including medications and supplements, air filters, food, cosmetics, batteries (especially for fire alarms, flash lights and battery-powered radios), paint and fire extinguishers.

## 8. Update or make an emergency plan

Develop or revise an emergency escape plan in case of a fire or other emergency situation. Get family members involved in making the plan and know at least two ways out of every room. Designate a clear meeting place. Practice the plan, as practice makes perfect. Make sure your street number is visible in case a first responder needs to find your house. For more information on making sure your house is prepared for emergencies, contact the Whiteman Fire Department at 660-687-4507.

In addition to spring cleaning, Department of Defense employees wishing to turn in unwanted government property to disposition services and marketing offices should send an email to the customer service box, 509lrs.custsvc@us.af.mil, or call 660-687-1165/4044 for more information.

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## March 2013 courts-martial, Article 15s and discharges

In March 2013, two Whiteman Air Force Base members were sentenced by court-martial, two were punished under Article 15, Uniform Code of Military Justice (UCMJ) and four members were administratively separated from the Air Force.

Medical Operations Squadron received an Article 15 for use of marijuana. Punishment was forfeiture of \$300 pay per month for two months suspended, reduction to airman and a reprimand.

### Courts-martial

A staff sergeant from the 509th Security Forces Squadron was tried and found guilty by a special court-martial for violation of UCMJ Article 93, maltreatment, Article 134, indecent acts, and Article 92, dereliction of duty. Punishment was a reduction to airman, two months restriction to base, three months hard labor and a reprimand.

An airman first class from the 509th Security Forces Squadron received an Article 15 for dereliction of duty. Punishment was a reduction to airman, reduction to airman basic suspended, restriction to base for 15 days and a reprimand.

### Discharges

An airman first class from the 509th Security Forces Squadron received a general discharge for minor disciplinary infractions.

An airman first class from the 509th Communications Squadron was tried and found guilty by a special court-martial for violation of UCMJ Article 112a, use of a controlled substance, and possession of a controlled substance. Punishment was a reduction to airman basic, 45 days confinement, and forfeiture of \$1,000 pay per month for four months.

An airman first class from the 509th Medical Operations Squadron received a general discharge for drug use.

A senior airman from the 509th Logistics Readiness Squadron received a general discharge for fitness failure.

### Article 15s

An airman first class from the 509th

A senior airman from the 509th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron received an honorable discharge for failure to meet fitness standards.

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# The B-2's 'middle man'



U.S. Air Force Airman 1st Class Austin Yancik, 509th Operation Support Squadron air traffic control apprentice, slides a flight strip into a flight progress strip holder, Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., March 25, 2013. A flight strip is used to maintain accountability of aircraft.

Story and photos by Airman 1st Class Keenan Berry  
509th Public Affairs Bomb Wing

When pilots leave the watchful eye of the air traffic control tower, they are in the hands of radar, approach and control, also known as RAPCON. Once the pilots are cleared for takeoff and leave Whiteman's airspace, this operational 'middle man' comes into play.

RAPCON is a different group of air controllers from those in the ATC tower, and they observe radar systems coordinates flights and communicates with the pilots.

Pilots can feel secure knowing RAPCON is checking in 24/7 to ensure their safe departure and return. This is no easy task, but Whiteman's RAPCON team works diligently to ensure 100% mission completion.

"As air traffic controllers, we sequence and separate aircraft in the sky, making sure pilots get to and from their destination," said U.S. Air Force Staff Sgt. Samuel Baugh, 509th Operation Support Squadron air traffic control watch supervisor. "There are a lot of regulations we have to abide by, but the most important is to make sure pilots get to where they are going with no errors."

RAPCON is important to the Whiteman mission because it functions as the voice and eyes keeping the pilots focused on their operations, said Baugh. Without air traffic controllers, it would be difficult for pilots to find their destination, plan for changing weather conditions, avoid aircraft collisions, and takeoff and land safely. It is for these reasons air traffic controllers must train constantly.

"The training program is a year and a half long. When you get out of tech school, you are a 3-level, which is an apprentice," said U.S. Air Force Airman 1st Class Austin Yancik, 509th OSS air traffic control apprentice. "Any time you are operating the controls, you need a 5- or 7-level monitoring you."

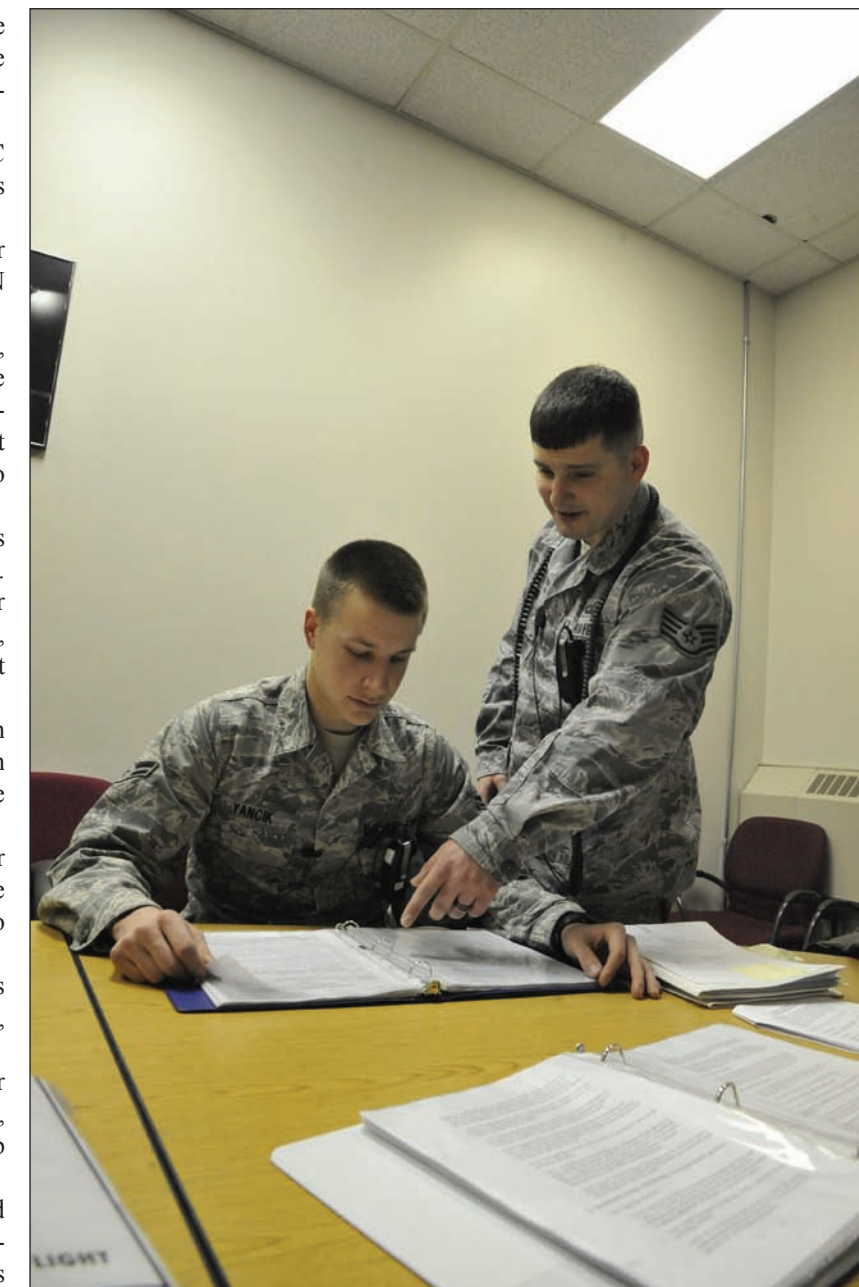
There are seven positions each RAPCON professional must be familiar with: assist, approach, arrival, military operation area controller, clearance delivery, coordinator and finals. A 7-level is a watch supervisor, someone who is certified in assist, approach, and arrival.

Once the apprentice receives approval from his supervisor, he or she is watched by a centralized evaluation monitor in order to obtain his 5-level, while performing his or her specific task.

Once an Airman puts on staff sergeant, he or she is eligible to train for 7-level certification, which is a yearlong process. Air traffic controllers, tower personnel and RAPCON have to train regularly to maintain basic job knowledge.

The tower is responsible for observing everything on the flightline and every aircraft within line of sight, said Baugh. Once pilots leave the tower's sight, they communicate with RAPCON. RAPCON works with pilots while they are within Whiteman's airspace up until they reach another base's airspace. The RAPCON team at the receiving base will relieve Whiteman's RAPCON and assume responsibility for guiding the pilots to their destination.

At the end of the day, RAPCON is the possibly the most important middle man out there, guiding the B-2 and her pilots through the long hours of flight in between takeoff and arrival.



U.S. Air Force Staff Sergeant Samuel Baugh, 509th Operation Support Squadron air traffic Control watch supervisor (right), assists U.S. Air Force Airman 1st Class Austin Yancik, 509th Operation Support Squadron air traffic control apprentice (left) with studying air traffic control manuals, Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., March 25, 2013. Air traffic controllers have to study daily to stay sharp for any circumstances.



U.S. Air Force Senior Airman Kirk Cash, 509th Operation Support Squadron air traffic Control journeyman, places a flight strip into the strip bay, Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., March 25, 2013. Flight strips are used to keep track of aircraft missions, and contain the names of aircraft, type, departure time, and landing instructions.



U.S. Air Force Airman 1st Class Ryan McGarrigle, 509th Operation Support Squadron air traffic control apprentice, and U.S. Air Force Senior Airman Kirk Cash, 509th Operation Support Squadron air traffic control journeyman, operate a simulator, Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., March 25, 2013. The simulator is used to practice different situations and to prepare for real scenarios involving potential aircraft incidents or guiding aircrafts to their destination.



U.S. Air Force Airman 1st Class Austin Yancik, 509th Operation Support Squadron air traffic control apprentice, coordinates aircraft movement with Kansas City using the enhanced terminal voice switch, Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., March 25, 2013. The ETVS is used to call other airports for aircraft information, clearance and control, instructions and for selecting frequencies to communicate with pilots to ensure they arrive at their destination.



# AF Hennessy evaluation team visits Whiteman



U.S. Air Force photo/Heidi Hunt  
Brig. Gen. Thomas Bussiere, 509th Bomb Wing commander; Col. Christopher Darling, 509th Mission Support Group commander; and Staff Sgt. Travis Keele, 509th Force Support Squadron flight kitchen facility manager, describe how flight meals directly impact the B-2 Spirit mission to Russ Adams and Dick Crawford, Air Force John L. Hennessy Team inspectors, April 2, 2013, at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo. The Air Force Hennessy Trophy is an annual award presented to Air Force installations with the best food service programs.

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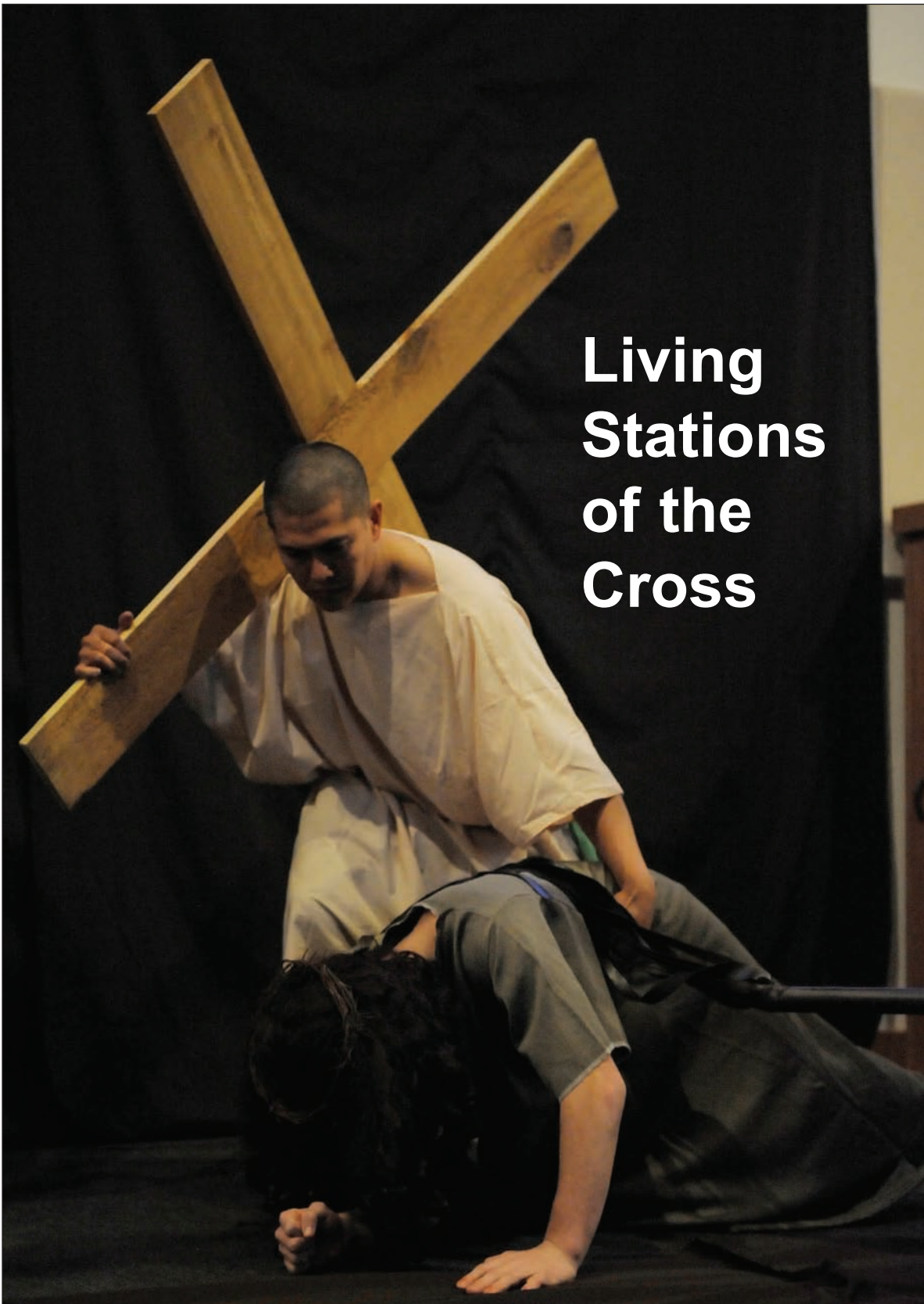
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# Living Stations of the Cross

Simon of Cyrene, played by U.S. Air Force Staff Sgt. Jamie Vergara, helps Jesus, played by Taylor Rogalski, carry the cross during the Living Stations of the Cross at the Whiteman Air Force Base Chapel, Mo., March 22, 2013. The Living Stations of the Cross is an old Easter tradition carried on by the Whiteman Chapel.



U.S. Air Force Lt. Col. William Malloy and Tech. Sgt. Joseph Bunyon "nail" Jesus, played by Taylor Rogalski, to the cross during the Living Stations of the Cross at the Whiteman AFB Chapel, Mo., March 22, 2013. The Living Stations of the Cross was presented by the Knights of Columbus Men's Club.



Simon of Cyrene, played by U.S. Air Force Staff Sgt. Jamie Vergara, helps Jesus, played by Taylor Rogalski, after falling during the Living Stations of the Cross at the Whiteman Air Force Base Chapel, Mo., March 22, 2013. The Living Stations of the Cross is presented in 14 stations which depict the suffering and death of Jesus.



The members of the Living Stations of the Cross pose for a group photo at Whiteman Air Force Base Chapel, Mo., March 22, 2013. The Living Stations of the Cross follows the journey of Jesus to Calvary.



Simon of Cyrene, played by U.S. Air Force Staff Sgt. Jamie Vergara, and Jesus, played by Taylor Rogalski, meet the women along the road, played by Lara Malloy, Angela Franjul, and Sarah Rogalski, during the Living Stations of the Cross at the Whiteman Air Force Base Chapel, Mo., March 22, 2013. When Jesus sees the women, he notices they are crying and stops to comfort them.

*U.S. Air Force photos/Airman 1st Class Shelby R. Orozco*



# Diamond Sharp



U.S. Air Force photo/Staff Sgt. Jason Huddleston

Staff Sgt. Joshua Riffe, 509th Operation Support Squadron aircrew flight equipment section supervisor, receives the Diamond Sharp Award from first sergeants at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., March 27, 2013. He won the award because he went above and beyond the call of duty to ensure the health and morale of a subordinate member during some tough times, providing constant direct interaction with the member and his family while on- and off-duty, and heading up the squadron paintball tournament in support of the unit advisory council.

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