

First sergeant symposium, Pg. 3/ BBC offers window safety tips, Pg. 6

WARRIOR

**ACT
OF
LOVE**



Food on the fly

Goals: How many of us have them?

By Tech. Sgt. DeErick Gray
387th Air Expeditionary Group

SOUTHWEST ASIA (AFNS) -- Have you set goals for your future? According to Dictionary.com, "a goal is the result or achievement toward which effort is directed." Goals can be short or long-term, personal, professional, spiritual or physical, and are usually specific to a person or group. According to Dr. Gail Matthews, a psychology professor at Dominican University in California, you are 42 percent more likely to reach a goal by writing it down. In short, a goal that is not written down is just a thought.

On my first and second deployments I had no strategy for setting goals. For my third deployment, I bought a journal and wrote down my goals and plans to make them a reality. As a result, I completed three online college courses and earned two Community College of the Air Force degrees. I also completed several hours of professional development, became debt free and

most importantly, effectively managed my time. I achieved more on my third deployment than my first two combined.

When setting goals, you must make sure they are specific, measurable, attainable, realistic and timely, or S.M.A.R.T. A specific goal has a greater chance of being accomplished and allows for strategic planning. A measurable goal establishes concrete criteria for measuring progress toward the attainment of each goal set. You should set milestones to track progress and make corrections as needed. To ensure goals are attainable, you must figure out the best route to take to achieve your goals. The Professional Development Guide describes this as the planning phase. You are the best person to determine if a goal is realistic based on your abilities. For instance, a goal of losing 50 pounds in 30 days is not realistic. To ensure your goal is timely, have a reasonable completion date and adhere to the checkpoints set. If these steps are skipped, you will easily get off track.

As the individual setting the goal, you should

also make sure that it is known to people who can assist in achievement. For example, if your goal is to make senior airman below the zone, it is probably a good idea to let your supervisor know your intentions. Making your goal known shows your motivation to live the core value of excellence. Can you really be "excellent in all you do," if you do not set goals to become excellent? Also, setting and achieving goals gives you confidence to set greater milestones and achieve them.

Setting goals is an important aspect of life that has been proven time and time again. My current goal is to earn my bachelor's degree in accounting by 2016. One of the milestones I set was the completion of four classes during this deployment. I am well on the way to accomplishing that milestone. Knowing my strengths and weaknesses has made accomplishing this easier. It is never too late in life or on a deployment to set goals. So again I pose the question, "How many of you have goals?" We all have to start somewhere; I will see you at the finish line.

Days of Remembrance 2014: A time to remember



—Collection of Walter Karliner, Museum of Jewish Heritage—A Living Memorial to the Holocaust, New York

Jewish refugees board the MS St. Louis in Hamburg, Germany, in May 1939.

Commentary by Tech. Sgt. Maurice Ingram
509th Bomb Wing Equal Opportunity

The U.S. Congress established the Days of Remembrance as the nation's annual commemoration of the Holocaust. This year's theme is "Confronting the Holocaust: American Responses."

Days of Remembrance is from April 27 to May 4.

"The 2014 Days of Remembrance provide an opportunity to reflect on the relevance of two important events in Holocaust history: the refugee crisis in the spring of 1939 and the deportation of Hungarian Jews five years later," said Kristine Donly, the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum's director of national planning. "The American responses to these pivotal moments hold lessons for us today as we remember the past and seek to prevent future genocides."

In May 1939, the American press brought attention to the plight of more than 900 refugees — the majority were Jews fleeing Nazi persecution — aboard the St. Louis, a passenger liner that left Hamburg, Germany bound for Cuba. The Jews all had landing permits for Cuba but were not allowed to land in Cuba due to a legal issue.

The passengers desperately sought permission to land in the United States. Denied refuge, the passengers were forced to return to Europe, where nearly one-third died during the Holocaust.

History has shown many other examples where inaction can have dire

consequences, as this year also marks the 20th anniversary of the genocide in Rwanda.

We must never underestimate the power we have by getting involved. As a military community we are charged to correct injustices or errors when we become aware of them. This is part of our culture starting with customs and courtesies, dress and appearance and includes programs such as sexual assault, fraud waste and abuse and discrimination to name a few.

While it is vital we are physically, mentally and spiritually ready to perform the mission it is just as important for us to be ready to confront wrong when we see it. The "just minding my business" mantra does not work in the military culture, and it demonstrates a lack of resolve and compassion.

"As long as genocide remains a threat, we must continue to ask ourselves about the consequences of action—and of inaction," Donly said.

As we reflect upon the past and look forward to the future let us not forget about our responsibility as citizens and leaders worldwide to confront hatred, prevent genocide, and promote human dignity.

The strength of our society, military and nation lies in the value of our most prized resource — our people. Let us commit ourselves to doing all we can individually and collectively to respect and care for all people so that the cancer of genocide does not invade our ranks again.

Nobel Peace Prize winning author and concentration camp survivor Elie Wiesel once said "neutrality helps the oppressor never the victim. Silence encourages the tormentor, never the tormented."

THE WARRIOR

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On the cover

U.S. Air Force photo/
Airman 1st Class Joel Pfister
Airman 1st Class Cynthia Davis, 509th Services Squadron food service specialist, cuts potatoes in preparation for the lunch meal. Prep is only one of the tasks performed on a daily basis.

NEWS BRIEFS

B-2 Barista Café

The Mission's End is proud to announce the opening of the B-2 Barista Café. Hours of operation are Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Spirit Café

Don't have plans for Friday evening? Go to the Spirit Café!
Not sure what to eat on Friday evening? Go to the Spirit Café!
Want to enjoy a rousing game of Titan Falls? Go to the Spirit Café!
Free food every Friday evening, comrades to enjoy it with, and lots of games and movies!
It sounds so good I want to go to the Spirit Café too! So, don't waste time. Tell a friend and take a friend to the Spirit Café today!

MUNS Open House

The 509th Munitions Squadron is hosting an open house April 26 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Come see what life "behind the fence" is like.

DEA's National Prescription Drug Take-Back Day

The 509th Security Forces Squadron and the 509th Medical Group will be collecting old, expired, and unwanted prescription medicines.
These medicines, if improperly used, can be potentially dangerous. They can cause accidental poisonings, especially in homes with children or pets.

Prevent these accidents in your home by bringing your old or unwanted medicines to the Base Exchange entrance April 26 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Security Forces and pharmacy personnel will be present to take back medicines and answer any medication disposal questions.

This service is free and anonymous.

Whiteman Commissary Warehouse Sale

The Whiteman Commissary will have their annual Spring Warehouse Sale May 3 and 4, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For additional information call the commissary at 687-5655.

Whiteman hosts First Sergeant symposium

By Airman 1st Class Joel Pfister
509th Bomb Wing Public Affairs

More than 50 members of Team Whiteman graduated from the First Sergeants' Symposium at the Professional Development Center April 18.

The four-day course provided first sergeant hopefuls insight into the duties and expectations for an Air Force first sergeant.

"The First Sergeant Symposium is there to instruct other members that are either thinking about becoming a first sergeant or going to be stepping into the world of a first sergeant as an additional duty if their first sergeant is on leave or absent for any reason," said Master Sgt. Trapper Otto, 509th Security Forces Squadron first sergeant. "We instruct them on 23 different topics within the realms of the Air Force Instructions and give them a little bit of insight into the world that we dive into on a daily basis."

First sergeants are responsible for health, morale and quality-of-life issues within their particular organization.

In order to be an effective first sergeant, one must be mentally pre-

pared to face the challenges that occur within the job, said Master Sgt. Carrieann Pogue, 509th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron first sergeant.

"I would recommend to anyone that's going to be a first sergeant to make sure they have everything in order," Pogue said. "They need support from everybody that is a part of their life to do this job. They need to make sure they are ready to take on some challenges, and are mentally prepared to take on those challenges that come along with this job."

Along with being mentally prepared to face challenges, you must also be a people-person, Otto said.

"I became a first sergeant because I see myself as a people-person," Otto said. "I've had a positive influence with one of the first sergeants in my past and I want to be able to have that effect on the members that I would have the opportunity to do that for."

Despite the job's challenges, the opportunity to help fellow airman can be very rewarding according to Otto.

"It's the most rewarding job I've ever even thought about having in any profession that I've ever done," Otto said. "It's rewarding whenever you are able to help that one Airman through a troubling time and see the positive impact it has on them."

AF receives top honors for Special Victims' Counsel Program



Members of the Air Force Judge Advocate General's Corps pose for an awards photo after receiving the Federal Service Award from the Department of Justice, during the 2014 Justice Department's National Crime Victims' Rights Service Awards ceremony, April 9, 2014, at the Department of Justice, Washington D.C. The JAG Corps received the Award for the implementation and administration of the Special Victims' Counsel program.

By Staff Sgt. Torri Ingalsbe
Air Force Public Affairs Agency
Operating Location-P

WASHINGTON (AFNS) -- The Air Force Special Victims' Counsel, or SVC, program received the Federal Service Award April 9, during a ceremony at the Department of Justice, honoring agencies and individuals who have made breakthroughs for victims of crime.

"It's an honor to recognize all of you for your selflessness, your resourcefulness and your courage," said James Cole, U.S. the deputy attorney general.

The Federal Service Award honors individuals for their direct service to victims of federal crime, according to the Department of Justice's

Office for Victims of Crime.

The SVC program began in January 2013, with the objectives of providing advice to victims. The program also aims to develop victims' understanding of the investigative and military justice processes, to provide advocacy, to protect the rights afforded to victims in the military justice system and to empower victims by removing barriers to their full participation in the military justice process.

"I think this program is one of the best things we have ever done in the JAG (judge advocate general's) Corps," said Col. Dawn Hankins, the chief of Air Force SVC. "It's one of the most fulfilling jobs I have ever had. This program has enabled us to allow crime victims to have their rights, and really let them flourish."

The SVC is the first of its kind to provide Airmen and their family members who are victims of sexual assault with their own attorney, free of charge. The role of the SVC is to represent sexual assault victims through the full spectrum of legal issues they may face, including the investigation and prosecution processes.

The SVC program was initially implemented as a pilot program for the Department of Defense so the other services could evaluate the efficacy of providing victims with their own counsel.

"We all come to work every day wanting to make a difference," Hankins said. "In this particular job, we can see it on a day-to-day basis in the lives of people."

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It's Spring Cleaning Time!



Courtesy of the 509th Civil Engineer Squadron Fire Prevention office

It's that time of the year when we shed the winter clothes and focus on spring cleaning. This is also the time to review our fire safety plan.

A structural fire is reported every 62 seconds and a fire death occurs every two hours and 23 minutes. One of the most important ways cleaning around the house can improve safety is if you spend the time to reduce the clutter inside and around your home and garage.

While clutter does not start fires, it can

become fuel for a fire. The more fuel has fire has, the more difficult it is for firefighters to extinguish it, increasing the hazards for all. Clutter may also make it more difficult for those in your home to escape when a fire breaks out.

Spring cleaning can help improve your fire safety. If you have any questions, call the Fire Prevention office at 687-6083/6080.



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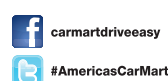
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Adding to the family!



Courtesy photo

By Airman 1st Class Keenan Berry
509th Bomb Wing Public Affairs

When a new family member arrives, there are a multitude of different feelings ranging from love to excitement. For one Whiteman family, their multitude of love and excitement was multiplied by two.

Master Sgt. Jay Scoda, 393rd Aircraft Maintenance Unit special section chief, along with his wife Trina, recently adopted 13-year-old Iryna, and 5-year-old Jayson, from the Ukraine.

“This is our third and fourth adoption,” Scoda said. “My wife and I always knew we were going to adopt when we were a lot younger.”

The Scoda family had adopted two children prior to the two new additions. They have a total of nine children.

Although they have always wanted to adopt children, the Scodas said they waited to adopt until their biological children were old enough to understand why.

“We wanted to wait for our biological children to get older so they can be able to explain what was going on,” Scoda said. “You are going to have issues because you are dealing with children who have gone through a hard life being in an orphanage and institutionalized. Because of this, you want your children to be able to express the relationship between them and the incoming sibling.”

The Scoda family had previously adopted two children from the Ukraine, and wanted to add two new members to their family.

“We went through an advocacy group called Reese’s Rainbow, who usually sponsors special needs children,” Scoda said. “They help people do independent adoptions overseas and in many other countries other than Ukraine. Both children were in the orphanage group. While we were adopting the previous child, we found Jayson. We couldn’t adopt him at the time because we had to do home studies along with other things. It was then, he caught our eyes. We met Iryna because people were advocating her and trying to find a family for her. I felt she was someone I wanted to add to our family.”

Pure joy is how Scoda describes the very first time the family met the two children.

“Despite being in an orphanage her whole life, Iryna is a very loving girl,” he said. “It’s exciting to see her because she enjoys interacting with us; she wants to hug, play and do stuff. When we met Jayson for the first time, it was a little different but we still adored him, still loved him. As we got to see him more, he started to blossom and get comfortable

with us. He started playing around, goofing, making noises and doing ‘boy things’. Both of them are awesome to spend time with.”

Senior Master Sgt. Eric Hadsall, 393rd AMU specialist section superintendent, a co-worker and long term friend of Scoda expressed a few kind words about the family.

“I have known Jay since I first arrived at Charleston Air Force Base, S.C. in 1995,” Hadsall said. “He was as great a friend and father then as he is now. Jay and his family had already adopted two children from Ukraine and have provided them an abundant life that would not have been possible in their previous homes. All of their children are showered with love and affection every day, a blessing most of us take for granted that was not common in the orphanage. The Scoda’s recent adoption brings their family total to nine children with the addition of two more lives that will be forever changed for the better. Master Sergeant Scoda and his family are truly making a difference.”

Scoda and his family embraced Iryna and Jayson with open arms and in return it has only made their family grow closer and stronger.

“Our family is really close, we take care of each other,” Scoda said. “All the children help each other, play and have fun together. The family has become closer and in turn, Iryna and Jayson have brought more of a dynamic into our life because they are bringing a different culture and thought process and it makes it awesome!”

ADOPTION

Practicing good window safety helps save lives

The staff at Balfour Beatty Communities would like to share some window safety knowledge with our residents in order to protect our communities.

Preventing window falls

Preventing falls out of windows is just as important as learning how to use one in an emergency. Unattended children run the greatest risk of falls and injuries, so the best first step is to carefully watch your children as they play. Nothing can substitute for careful supervision.

Do you keep windows shut when children are around?

- Keep your windows closed and locked when children are around. When opening windows for ventilation, open windows that a child can't reach.
- Do not rely on insect screens to prevent a fall. Insect screens are designed to provide ventilation while keeping insects out, not preventing a child's fall from a window.
- Set and enforce rules that children must play away from windows or patio doors. Falling through the glass can be fatal or cause serious injury.

Is there furniture placed under or near windows in your home?

- Keep furniture, or anything children can climb, away from windows. Children may use such objects as a climbing aid.

Emergency fire escape plans

While some falls occur from windows, it is important to realize in the event of a fire, a window also can save a child's life. This is why windows play a critical role in home safety.

Has your family developed an emergency fire escape plan?

- Windows provide a secondary means of escape from a burning home. Determine your family's emergency escape plan and practice it regularly. In the plan, include two elements of escape from every room.
- Remember children may have to rely on a window to escape in a fire. Help them learn to safely use a window under these circumstances.

(Information provided by the National Safety Council contributed to this article)



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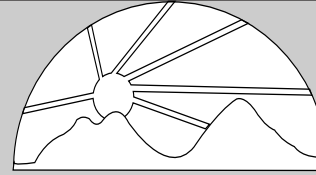
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Providing meals on the fly

By Airman 1st Class Joel Pfister
509th Bomb Wing Public Affairs

Hungry? Why wait?
When pilots get the call and they need to be up in the air in a short amount of time, they literally have to eat on the run.

The Airmen working at the Touch N' Go In-Flight Kitchen on Whiteman Air Force Base's flight line provide pilots and flight line personnel with fast, convenient meals on the fly.

"We support the B-2 mission," said Airman 1st Class Elizabeth Morgan, 509th Services Squadron store room manager. "Not only that we also feed anyone who works out here on the flight line."

Personnel who work on the flight line have to go through strict security every time they enter and exit. Leaving the flight line more than once a day can rob Airmen of indispensable time.

"It's important to have the flight kitchen here so that way people who aren't able to go to the Ozark Inn have somewhere to eat," Morgan said. "They won't have to go in and out of security and they can just stay right here on the flight line. It also is a great convenience for the pilots."

Just like the aircraft they fly, pilots must be fueled and ready to go before every mission.

"When they're going on a very long mission sometimes 16 hours at a time, it's important to keep their bodies fueled and it helps them stay awake and alert for what they're about to do," Morgan said.

The Airmen working in the kitchen also provide a speedy and conducive pick-up service that rivals your local fast-food burger joint.

"We do box and bag meals for them," Morgan said. "Sometimes they call an hour ahead or even a day in advance. They tell us what they would like and we prepare it for them so they have something to eat while they are flying and accomplishing their mission."

Each day begins with two Airmen preparing breakfast.

"They come in at around 5 a.m. and open at 6 a.m., so it takes about an hour to prepare breakfast," Morgan said. "Anywhere from 80 to 120 people come in for breakfast on a good day. Then we close down and start preparing lunch and open back up from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., and the same amount of people come in for that as well."

Working on the flight line also poses a challenge for the Airmen tasked with preparing, cooking and serving the food because they are also required to go through the security checks, said Airman 1st Class Cynthia Davis, 509th Services Squadron food service specialist.

"The most challenging thing about working here is being behind the flight line," Davis said. "It's not just walking in and out of a building."

Although the flight kitchen is hidden on the flight line and doesn't have as high visibility as the Ozark Inn, the Airmen working inside still prepare enough food to feed everyone on the flight line. Thus far, they've served more than 46,000 meals this year, said Morgan.

Many of the same meals served at the Ozark Inn are also served at the Touch N' Go In-Flight Kitchen such as buffalo wings, baked fish, lasagna, steamed rice and stewed tomatoes.

"The wings are the best seller," Davis said. "Everybody loves wings."

The Airmen provide a necessary service to the pilots and flight line personnel, which is beneficial not only to Whiteman but also to the Airmen working inside the kitchen.

"I think what we do out here at the flight kitchen is very essential to the B-2 mission," Morgan said. "And that just in itself is very rewarding."



Senior Airman Andrew Dean, 509th Services Squadron, food service specialist, prepares a batch of stewed tomatoes at Touch N' Go In-Flight Kitchen at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., April 11, 2014. The Airmen serve approximately 80 to 120 customers for breakfast.



Airman 1st Class Cynthia Davis, 509th Services Squadron food service specialist, stocks the salad bar at the Touch N' Go In-Flight Kitchen. Thus far, they have served more than 46,000 meals this year.



Airman 1st Class Cynthia Davis, 509th Services Squadron food service specialist, prepares the salad bar by slicing cucumbers at the Touch N' Go In-Flight Kitchen. The Airmen spend approximately nine hours a day prepping, cooking and serving the food.



Airman 1st Class Cynthia Davis, 509th Services Squadron food service specialist, stocks the salad bar at the Touch N' Go In-Flight Kitchen. The Airmen serve approximately 400 customers a day.

U.S. Air Force photos/Airman 1st Class Joel Pfister

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Speech M-W

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DAY SHIFT (9am - 1:20 pm)

Comp. 1 M-W

SESSION 3A (JULY 21st - AUG 7th) 5pm - 9:20pm

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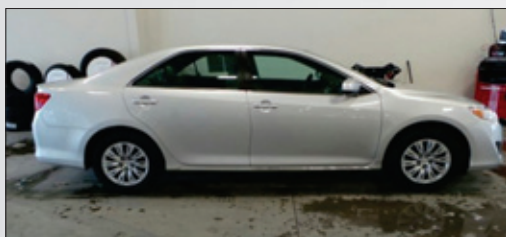
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