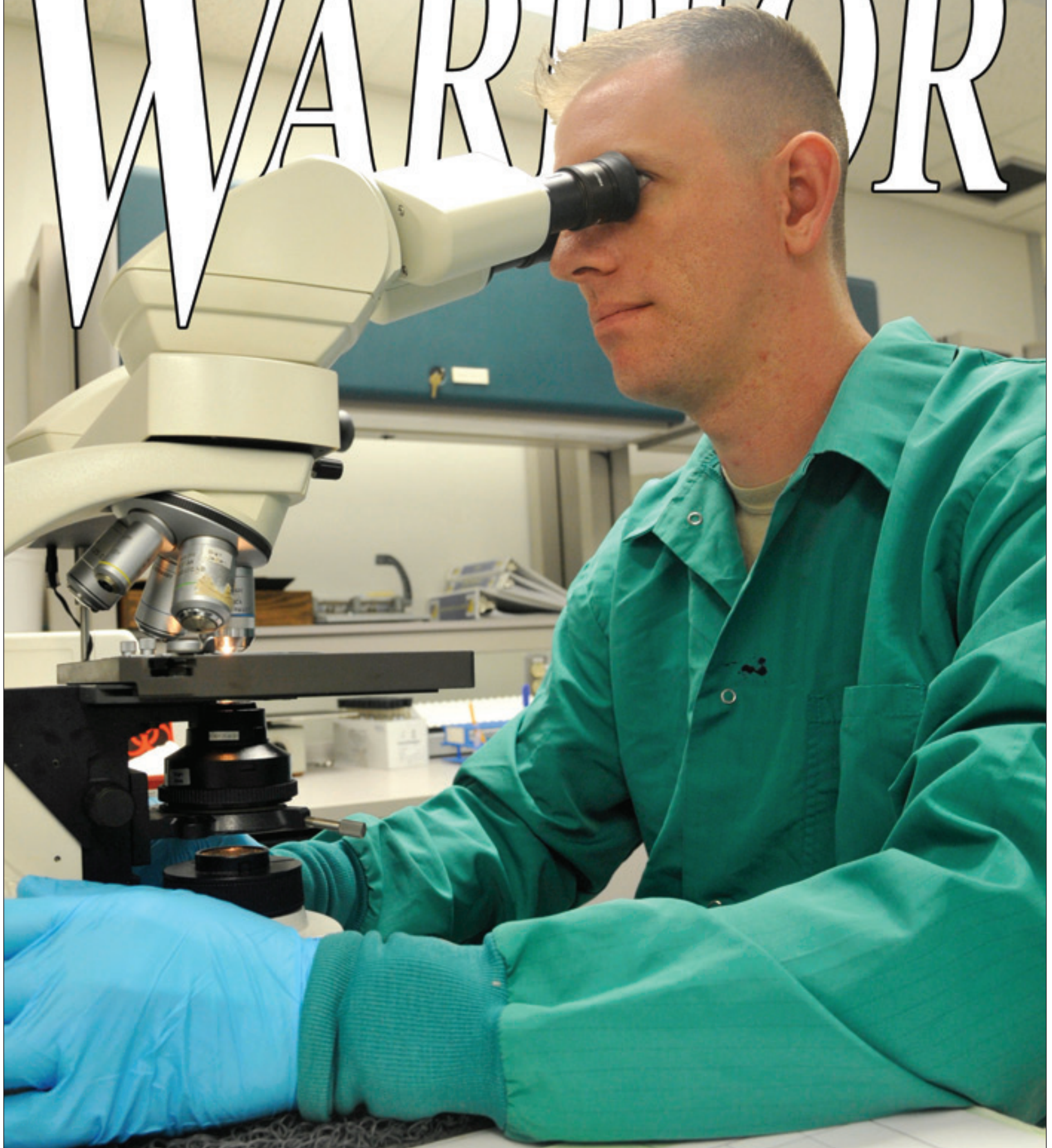


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Leaving lasting legacies

By Lt. Gen. Stephen Wilson

Commander, Air Force Global Strike Command

BARKSDALE AIR FORCE BASE, La. – Service and sacrifice are common bonds that unite us across generations with those who served before. Memorial Day is a special time for all Americans to reflect on the legacies of the men and women who’ve made the ultimate sacrifice while serving in the United States military.

To honor these men and women, it is our duty to ensure that their sacrifices were not in vain. It is our responsibility to uphold the same values our fallen brothers and sisters lived and died for. It is our privilege to continue to improve and get better as a Command, a service and an institution.

The 8th Air Force, 20th Air Force and Strategic Air Command heroes, from whom we draw our heritage, left us much to learn from and revere. Our lineage stems from World War II and the era that followed, boasting storied strategic bombing endeavors like the Mighty Eighth’s “Big Week” in February 1944, in which Allied forces achieved air superiority over the German Air Force. Bringing hefty blows to Nazi-occupied Europe cost the Mighty Eighth more than 26,000 lives, while 576 Airmen serving in 20th Air Force lost their lives executing strategic bombardment in Asia and the Pacific.

The next generation of SAC warriors continued to answer their nation’s call as the world entered the Cold War. While America faced the spread of communism and the proliferation of nuclear weapons, SAC kept stoic watch over our nation’s security with land-based ICBMs and nuclear capable bombers, prepared to respond to aggression at a moment’s notice. Conventionally, SAC showed the world a bomber force that provided the U.S. with global reach and global power.

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While SAC’s motto was “Peace is our Profession,” the Cold War did not end without loss. An estimated 2,700 Airmen died in combat, reconnaissance, operational alert and training missions as SAC pioneered the concepts of strategic deterrence.

More than half a century after WWII, and just five years after stand-up, Air Force Global Strike Command is comprised of Airmen from multiple generations, bound by the same selfless service that has fueled the U.S.



Lt. Gen. Stephen Wilson

military since its inception. We relentlessly strive to improve ourselves and the way we do business, and we are determined to leave a legacy the next generation will be proud of.

Please take time this Memorial Day to think about why we are the greatest Air Force and military the world has ever seen. It is not the result of our equipment or technology. We are great because of our most effective and enduring weapon system, our people. I am thankful for the men and women, who since our birth as a nation have decided that serving our country and preserving our freedom is more important than the sacrifices required by doing so. May we continue to honor their selfless service and work to ensure that the next generation does the same.

Thank you, my fellow Strikers, for your service. Have a safe and reflective Memorial Day.

Team Whiteman,



Brig. Gen. Glen VanHerck
509th Bomb Wing Commander

Award for Outstanding Bomb Wing, and USSTRATCOM presenting Team Whiteman with the Omaha Trophy, it is clear to me that the eyes of the nation and of the globe are on Whiteman Air Force Base. Thank you for your hard work and dedication to the mission of providing strategic deterrence and global strike options to our leaders – I am truly proud to be able to lead you as we carry out that mission together.

In order to maintain our effectiveness as

a team, however, I need all of us to focus on safety. As many of you know, this weekend kicks off the 101 Critical Days of Summer. Many of you will be going on vacation, visiting family and traveling to various parts of the country. Enjoy this time of relaxation, for you have certainly earned it. However, always be thinking about safety, whether you’re grilling in the backyard, preparing for a road-trip or planning a day at the lake. Have a plan in place. Know who your wingmen will be. Be prepared for contingencies. We are strong because we are a team, and every single one of you has an important part to play. Enjoy this time of year, and find time to relax and refresh, because our mission here never stops, and I will need every single one of you contributing your expertise and leadership to the global power mission.

In closing, take some time this weekend to remember our nation’s heroes, reflect on our accomplishments as a team, and refresh yourselves after a busy spring. Come back next week ready to hit the ground running, and ready to show the nation and the world why Team Whiteman stands above the rest. I am proud to serve with all of you, and I look forward to leading you through the remainder of this year, and beyond.

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U.S. Air Force Staff Sgt. Jon Ringoldus, 509th Medical Support Squadron medical laboratory technician, examines a KOH/Wet prep sample. This sample is examined to determine if there bacteria and yeast within it.

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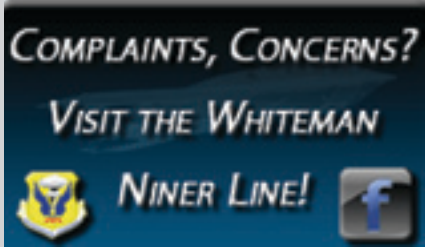
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Our current initiatives are just the beginning. We challenge each of you to develop initiatives in your own areas of expertise. If there was ever a time for out-of-the-box ideas, it's now. Each of us must be "all in, all the time" to make this work. There are two programs available to submit your great ideas to increase cost savings across our Air Force. You may submit ideas online to our Airmen Powered by Innovation website at <https://ipds.afpc.randolph.af.mil> <<https://ipds.afpc.randolph.af.mil/>> or by contacting your local Air Force Smart Operations for the Twenty-first Century Office. All ideas will be actively processed by the Office of the Under Secretary of the Air Force for Business Transformation.

As you know, there are consequences of this fiscal climate we cannot change, but we must do our very best to improve the things we can and ensure we are good stewards of every taxpayer dollar. Let's all take ownership -- each active duty, Reserve, Guard and civilian Airman -- to improve what we can control and to Make Every Dollar Count.

"Make Every Dollar Count: All In, All The Time."

Deborah Lee James
Secretary of the Air Force

April 2014 Courts-Martial, Article 15s and Discharges

In April 2014, two members were punished under Article 15, Uniform Code of Military Justice (UCMJ), one member pled guilty in a Special Court-Martial, and eight members were administratively discharged from the Air Force.

COURT-MARTIAL

Airman First Class Cole Lock from the 509th Civil Engineering Squadron pled guilty in a Special Court-Martial for violation of UCMJ Article 112a, distribution and wrongful use of psilocybin mushrooms and marijuana. For these offenses, he received a reduction to Airman Basic, forfeiture of \$900.00 pay per month for 5 months, five months confinement and a reprimand.

ARTICLE 15S

- A Staff Sergeant from the 509th Security Forces Squadron received an Article 15 for larceny and forgery. For these offenses, he received a reduction to Senior Airman, forfeiture of \$1213.00 pay per month for 2 months (suspended), 45 days extra duty (suspended) and a

reprimand.

- A Senior Airman from the 509th Security Squadron received an Article 15 for misbehavior of sentinel. For this offense, he received a reduction to the grade of Airman (suspended), 20 days extra duty and a reprimand.

DISCHARGES

- An Airman from the 509th Security Forces Squadron received a general discharge for minor disciplinary infractions.

- An Airman First Class from the 509th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron received a general discharge for minor disciplinary infractions.

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- An Airman Basic from the 509th Security Forces Squadron received a general discharge for drug abuse.

- A Senior Airman from the 509th Logistic Readiness Squadron received a general discharge for minor disciplinary infractions.

- A Senior Airman from the 509th Security Forces Squadron received a general discharge for minor disciplinary infractions.

COMMENT

For the month of April, there was a slight decrease in nonjudicial punishments. Last month, we had three Article 15s, no courts-martial, and five discharges. Discharges have increased substantially. Last month there were five discharges, but this month there were a total of eight. We must remember that whether good or bad, there are consequences for every decision we make. No matter what situation we are facing, we must take a moment and think about our options. We must also be responsible for our actions.

Weekly Fire Prevention Safety Tip

By Tech. Sgt. Chris Gunn
509th Civil Engineer Squadron

The Memorial Day weekend is the unofficial start of summer and it's important to enjoy it safely. According to the National Fire Protection Association, gas grills constitute a high risk, having been involved in an annual average of 7,200 home fires in 2007-2011, while charcoal or other solid-fueled grills were involved in an annual average of 1,400 home fires. More than 27 percent of the home structure fires involving grills started on a courtyard, terrace or patio, 29 percent started on an exterior balcony or open porch, and 6 percent started in the kitchen. So, before you fire up the grill and cook all those delicious foods take a minute and review the safety tips for grilling:

- Propane and charcoal BBQ grills should ONLY BE USED OUTDOORS.
- The grill should be placed well away from the home, deck railings and out from under eaves and overhanging branches (Minimum 15 ft. away from facilities IAW Wing Fire Prevention Instruction).
- Keep children, pets, and patio furniture away from the grill area.
- Keep your grill clean by removing grease or fat buildup from the grills and in trays below the grill.
- Never leave your grill unattended.

CHARCOAL GRILLS

- There are several ways to get charcoal ready to use. Charcoal chimney starters allow you to start the charcoal using newspaper as a fuel.
- If you use a starter fluid, use only charcoal starter fluid. Never add

charcoal fluid or any other flammable liquids to the fire.

- Keep charcoal fluid out of the reach of children and away from heat sources.
- There are also electric charcoal starters, which do not use fire. Be sure to use an extension cord for outdoor use.
- When you are finished grilling, let the coals completely cool before disposing in a metal container.

PROPANE GRILLS

- Check the gas tank and hose for leaks before using it for the first time each year.
- Apply a light soap and water solution to the hose and propane cylinder head. A propane leak will release bubbles.
- If your grill has a gas leak by smell or the soapy bubble test turn off the propane tank and grill.
- If the leak does not stop or you smell gas while cooking, turn off the grill and propane cylinder off, and immediately get away from the grill and call 911.
- If you try and light your gas grill and it doesn't light, wait 15 minutes to let the gas dissipate before trying to light again. This will prevent a possible gas explosion.

Whiteman AFB Fire Emergency Services would like you and your family to be safe and enjoy this Memorial Day weekend. If you have any questions about fire prevention or fire safety, please contact our Fire Prevention/Public Fire Education Office for information at 687-6080/6083/6374. Also, please log on to our Facebook page at Whiteman AFB Fire Emergency Services for more fire safety tips.

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Under the scope with the medical lab

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

Disease, illnesses and ailments plague Airmen every day, which can become a hindrance to the mission. Battling these issues is a 24/7 job for the 509th Medical Support Squadron's medical laboratory team.

The team provides diagnostic support for the clinic by running tests on blood or urine samples taken from the patient.

"For diseases such as urinary tract infections, the patient won't know what it is until we test the urine for bacteria," said Master Sgt. Michelle Angeles, 509th MDSS superintendent. "If bacteria show, this gives us a definitive diagnosis of what's going on with the patient and aids the provider on what medicine to prescribe for treatment."

The time it takes for results to return varies depending on the test. For example, flu test results arrive in 15 minutes, while strep throat test results take about five to 10 minutes.

Another key duty for the medical laboratory team is keeping PRP Airmen healthy and able to do their job. The personal reliability program, which involves crew chiefs, security forces members and firefighters associated with B-2 Spirit operations, is a vital part of the base's mission.

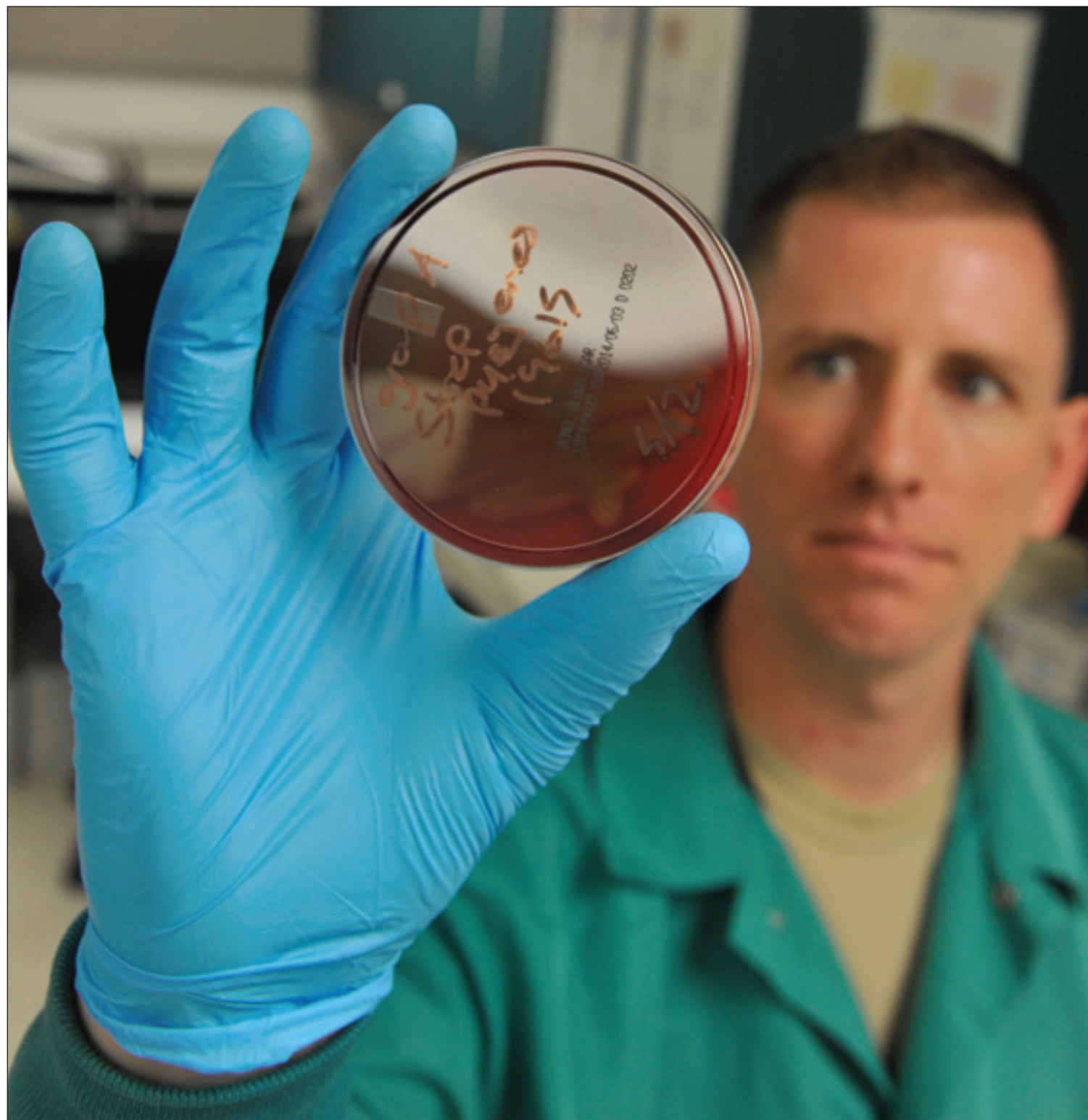
The amount of tests the team performs varies depending on the number of patients the lab serves.

"The number of patients varies upon number of tests," said Tech. Sgt. Raul Loyo, 509th MDSS NCO in charge of microbiology. "We might perform 20 or 30 tests on the same person; it is difficult to say how many patients come in on a typical day, 40 to 50 a day probably every day."

"Some people come in for a simple PHA appointment, they might have an HIV screen or a lipid panel, which would be your cholesterol check," he said. "With cholesterol, you get four checks by itself. There is good cholesterol and then there is bad cholesterol. So it varies among different patients. The age ranges from pediatrics for little babies all the way up to geriatrics for the elderly and retired."

Ensuring Airmen receive the appropriate treatment they need to successfully complete the mission is the ultimate goal of the 509th MDSS medical laboratory team.

"I enjoy assisting the providers with diagnosing Airmen," Staff Sgt. Jon Ringenoldus, 509th Medical Support Squadron medical laboratory technician. "I do it because I enjoy seeing Airmen get healthy once more so they can contribute as a fighting force for our Air Force!"



U.S. Air Force Staff Sgt. Jon Ringenoldus, 509th Medical Support Squadron medical laboratory technician, reviews quality control plates at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., May 13, 2014. The quality control plates are reviewed to ascertain whether there is Group A strep bacteria growth.



U.S. Air Force Staff Sgt. Jon Ringenoldus, 509th Medical Support Squadron medical laboratory technician, performs a catalase test. This test is done to differentiate between staphylococci (catalase-positive) from streptococci (catalase-negative) bacteria.



U.S. Air Force Tech. Sgt. Raul Loyo, 509th Medical Support Squadron NCO in charge of microbiology, collects blood sample from a patient. Samples collected are used to test for diseases and illnesses.

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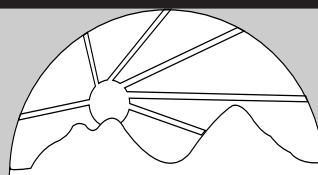


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Camaraderie, community keep 26-year memorial tradition alive

By Senior Airman Nathan Dampf
131st Bomb Wing Public Affairs

SEDALIA, Mo. -- More than 120 onlookers stood in tribute as the nephews of fallen Airman 2nd Lt. George A. Whiteman placed a patriotic wreath on their uncle's grave as part of the ceremony May 17 honoring Whiteman's legacy.

The 26th memorial wreath-laying ceremony at Memorial Park Cemetery here brought family members and city residents together in what served as a display of military family and community.

"In all of my eight assignments I've not seen such a close relationship," said Lt. Col. Christopher Neiman, commander of the 509th Security Forces Squadron. "The 'sister city' relationship has been outstanding. It's an honor to be a part of it and to help recognize the namesake of Whiteman Air Force Base during events like today."

The event is held every year in conjunction with Armed Forces Day and is coordinated by the Military Affairs Committee of the Sedalia Area Chamber of Commerce.

Whiteman Air Force Base and Sedalia often coordinate events similar to Saturday's ceremony. More than 50 Airmen of the 509th SFS stood alongside family members of 2nd Lt. Whiteman, members of the Sedalia Chamber of Commerce Military Affairs Committee, local veterans and members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2591, and cadets of the Smith-Cotton High School Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps program.

"The camaraderie of the communities is what keeps the event going," said event coordinator Dave Rouchka of the planning committee. "Whiteman Air Force Base has always been very helpful, providing flyovers in the past and Airmen for the ceremony. And it's been wonderful developing those relationships and sharing stories over the years with friends and family of 2nd Lt. Whiteman."

The event honors the sacrifice of the lieutenant, who was shot down during the attack on Pearl Harbor. When the attack began, Whiteman rushed to his aircraft to take the fight to the Japanese attackers.

"That legacy of valor continues out at Whiteman today," said U.S. Rep. Vicki Hartzler of the 4th District of Missouri, who was the keynote speaker for the event. "We have multiple missions out there, but they all are projecting the same dedication and valor that 2nd Lt. Whiteman showed that day in Oahu."



Lt. Col. Christopher Neiman, commander of the 509th Security Forces Squadron, holds the folded flag as Joe Cochran, Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2591, salutes during the ceremony honoring 2nd Lt. George Whiteman. Neiman and more than 50 Airmen of the 509th SFS stood alongside Whiteman's family members, Sedalia veterans, JROTC cadets and community members.



Family members of 2nd Lt. George A. Whiteman look on as Sedalia Smith-Cotton High-School Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps Cadet Megan Wilbanks prepares to lower the flag during the ceremony honoring the legacy of 2nd Lt. George Whiteman in Sedalia, Missouri on May 17, 2014. More than 50 family members of Whiteman attended the ceremony that first began 26 years ago.



Members of the Sedalia Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2591 fold the flag that was raised over 2nd Lt. George A. Whiteman's grave during the Armed Forces Day remembrance ceremony, May 17, 2014. The veterans raised the flag and provided a three-shot gun salute during the event.



Airmen of the 509th Security Forces Squadron stand in remembrance of fallen 2nd Lt. George A. Whiteman during a ceremony honoring his legacy and the contributions of all veterans, May 17, 2014. Whiteman Air Force Base and Sedalia serve as "sister cities" and often coordinate events similar to the memorial ceremony for Armed Forces Day, including open houses and other social events.



Veterans of VFW Post 2591 raise their rifles for a three-shot volley in salute of fallen 2nd Lt. George A. Whiteman during a remembrance ceremony for Armed Forces Day, May 17, 2014. VFW members joined the ceremony that was coordinated by the Sedalia Area Chamber of Commerce Military Affairs Committee.

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Air Force Critical Days of Summer 2014

23 May – 2 Sept 2014

Risk: Double checks, not second thoughts

In 1964, the Air Force first highlighted safety for summer activities. This was the beginning of what became the 101 Critical Days of Summer. The years have shown safety topics remained the same; it's the presentation and number of mishaps that change.

Risk management has a role in everything we do, both on- and off-duty. It continues to be the job of the safety professionals to provide guidance to all Airmen about the dangers of the season. Airmen use sound risk management every day on-duty and, while the main focus of the Critical Days of Summer campaign is off-duty activities, Airmen must use the same risk management techniques in all circumstances.

Wild Hogs

Air Force Summer Motorcycle Losses: (Jun-Sep) 2009-2013

- 36 fatalities
- 22 sport bikes; 10 cruisers; 3 touring; 1 scooter

Civilian population risk data:

- Between 2001 and 2008, more than 34,000 motorcycle riders were killed in traffic crashes.
- Between 2001 and 2008, an estimated 1,222,000 person were treated in US emergency department for non-fatal motorcycle-related injury.
- Highest death rate was among 20-24 year-olds, followed by 25-29 year olds.
- Motorcyclist death rate increased 55% from 2001 to 2008.

Motorcycle riding requires training, applied risk management and adherence to the Air Force core value of *Excellence in all we do*. The Air Force requires training for all motorcyclists, as stated in AFI 91-207; risk management techniques provide a rider the means to ensure all safety precautions are taken to include proper personal protective equipment; and excellence is attained because of the continued improvement in riding skill.

As summer weather continues, motorcyclists spend more and more time riding. Whether it's just for an hour or a long-distance trip, be aware of becoming complacent about safety in mid-summer. Complacency can always be mitigated by applying the risk management steps (see Chapter 4) before your next ride.

In addition, if you didn't do a complete maintenance check before riding season began – there's still time to do one.

Here's the basic list of maintenance:

■ **Check your T-CLOCS**

- T: tires and wheels
- C: controls
- L: lights
- O: oil and fluids

C: chassis

S: stand

■ Look for any signs of leakage, such as stains underneath that indicate problems. Check steering head bearings for looseness or binding. To get the best performance out of a hydraulic fork change the fluid every year or two.

■ Clean the battery terminals.

Check the electrolyte level (if caps are removable) and add distilled water as needed. (Warning: Electrolyte contains acid so avoid contact and wear eye protection. Baking soda and water will neutralize the acid.) Turn on the ignition briefly and note how bright the lights are. If the lights are dim or don't work, charge the battery. If the battery was fully discharged it's likely sulfated and needs replacement.

■ Unless you put in fuel-stabilizer additives before storage, after several months the gasoline may begin to form deposits in carburetor jets and passages, and may also clog injectors and electric fuel pumps.

Remove the gas cap and peer into the tank with a small flashlight (switch it on first to avoid sparks), look for rust in steel tanks, and note if the fuel has sediment or other contamination. Give the gas a quick sniff. If it smells like old varnish the fuel system may need to be drained, flushed and the fuel filter replaced. Carburetor float bowls (if equipped) must also be drained before new gas is added. If a motorcycle won't start because the fuel system is gummed up it may require disassembly and a thorough cleaning.

■ Check the oil level and note the color of the oil, as old, dirty oil leaves sludge and deposits in the engine

If it is dark or the level is low change the oil and filter before starting the engine. If the oil isn't too bad it's better to start the engine and allow it to warm up to allow contaminants to be suspended in the oil, and then drain it. If your motorcycle has a separate transmission or primary-chain case oil supply, service that, too. Always recycle used oil and dispose of filters properly.

■ Inspect tires for cracks, wear and damage.

Tires more than about 5 or 6 years old should be replaced even if they aren't worn out. After a thorough inspection inflate the tires to the recommended pressure in the owner's manual.

■ Check your maintenance records and schedule to determine if the motorcycle is due for a major service, including a tune-up and valve adjustment.

If not, it's still a good idea to check the spark plugs for condition and measure the gap. Put a little anti-seize compound on the threads and torque properly – do not over-tighten them. Inspect the plug wires and boots (if equipped) and clean or replace them if they look worn or cracked. Also check the air filter and replace as needed.

■ Liquid-cooled engines should have the antifreeze/coolant checked and flushed and replaced every two years, as old coolant

causes corrosion.

Also replace the hoses, thermostat and radiator cap every five years. After starting the engine test the operation of the electric cooling fan. It should come on during extended idling.

■ Inspect the brake linings and rotors or drums for wear.

Check the brake fluid, which should be changed every two years, and if it looks dark replace it. Refer to the shop manual for the bleeding procedure, especially on ABS systems.

■ Control cables should be serviced every year.

Check the throttle cables and clutch cable (if equipped) for free travel and lube with special cable lubricant.

■ Inspect the sprockets and chain (if equipped) and make sure it's properly lubed and adjusted.

Belt drives and sprockets should be inspected and adjustment checked. Shaft-drive machines should have the gear lube level checked and changed if it has been several years since this was done.

■ Start the engine and allow it to warm up gently without revving. After the engine is up to normal operating temperature, check the idle speed and adjust if needed.

Test all controls, lights and accessories to ensure they're working properly. Addressing these items before you ride can save a lot trouble down the road.

Now that you've checked all the basics of you motorcycle, make sure you're just as road ready as you were at the beginning of the season.

■ **Road-Ready Gear Only.**

Protect your body with long pants and sleeves and boots to stabilize your feet and ankles. And, even though it's hot outside, don't forget a leather jacket.

■ **Maintain a valid motorcycle-only license** and current training.

■ Check AFI 91-207, 3.5.4. to be sure you've got the right personal protective equipment.

Motorcycle riders should never think they've got an immune bubble around them and accidents only happen to others. The following incident occurred unexpectedly:

An Airman participated in a group motorcycle ride on a route frequently traveled by motorcycle enthusiasts. He was familiar with the area and rode the route several times. He came upon an s-curve, negotiated towards the right and felt uncomfortable with the way the motorcycle was leaning. He brought it back to a level position and drifted into the oncoming lane. He collided with another motorcycle causing pieces of both motorcycles to go flying and ejecting both riders. The Airman slammed in the road surface with his entire body. He was air-lifted to a local emergency room where he was placed in a medically induced coma for several days while treated for multiple injuries. After a couple of weeks he recovered but still spent an additional month and a half on convalescent leave.



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