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Make smart, responsible choices

Commentary by Master Sgt. Christina Hernandez

2nd Aircraft Maintenance Squadron

BARKSDALE AIR FORCE BASE, La. -- When I was a child, my grandfather picked me up from school every day and would always ask me the same thing, "What did you learn today?" and no matter what my response was to his question, it would always trigger the same comeback from him, "Think, think, think!"

It would anger me every day, not clearly understanding what he meant, but that speech helped me become the person I am today ... a first sergeant!

My grandfather's often-recited mantra goes hand in hand with something I have heard commanders say during my career, "Make smart, responsible choices." Those few words can help prevent so many of the issues I see as a first sergeant such as underage drinking, drunken driving and drug use.

How many of us look back at our high school years and remember parties where we drank alcohol?

Unfortunately, underage drinking is an issue that most of us are probably not concerned about, yet not only is it illegal, but also a major public health concern.

Alcohol is the most commonly used and abused drug by today's youth. Moreover, those who drink underage run a higher risk of having scholastic, social and physical problems, not to mention a higher possibility for suicide and homicide.

Whether you are the underage drinker or you are contributing to a minor, the smart, responsible choice to make is ensuring it does not happen. Underage drinking is not the only concern in regards to alcohol; if you are old enough to drink, you need to be aware of the dangers of getting behind the wheel of a car after you do.

Drunken driving is something we all know is dangerous, yet alcohol-related vehicle incidents kill or injure thousands of people every year. Not to mention every year there are roughly 900,000 arrests for driving under the influence or driving while intoxicated where approximately one third of them are repeat offenders.

Even though 900,000 arrests in a year is a lot, try to imagine how

many were never caught. If every one of those people made a smart, responsible choice, they would not have gotten behind the wheel of their vehicle. Alcohol and good decision making do not necessarily go hand-in-hand, but having a plan prior to going out does help alleviate some of the problems. Alcohol is not the only issue that not making smart, responsible choices affects; the use of illegal drugs is another.

Drugs are illegal; there is no other way to say it. If you use drugs, not only are you making a bad choice, you are breaking the law.

Illicit drug use is on the rise in America where most people start out experimenting with marijuana, the gateway drug that leads to other forms of drugs. How many of us have seen the pictures of people addicted to drugs such as the girl next door turned into someone we do not even recognize anymore? All of which could have been avoided if the person just made a smart, responsible choice.

I have only been a first sergeant for about a year, but in that time I have had eight Airmen test positive during a random urinalysis for some type of illegal drug, ranging from marijuana to cocaine.

Eight Airmen who enlisted into the Air Force, made a commitment to do the right thing and obey the law, but instead chose to make a bad decision and do drugs. We subsequently caught them and now they are either no longer in the Air Force or quickly on their way out. Of course, I know civilians do not necessarily have to submit to random drug tests, but they still need to be a valuable member of society. How can they do that if they are high on drugs? This brings me back to what we can do to prevent these types of problems: Make smart, responsible choices.

My grandfather and those commanders may have said it differently, but they both had it right. Whether it is "think, think, think" or "make smart, responsible choices," they knew exactly what they were saying. If everyone took their words of advice, we would all be better off. Frankly, I would have a lot less derogatory issues to handle and more time for the positive side as first sergeant. So please, when any of the issues I mentioned come up, whether it is underage drinking, drunken driving or using drugs, take a minute to think, think, think and ask yourself, "Am I making a smart, responsible choice?"

CSAF to Airmen: Stay safe this holiday season



WASHINGTON (AFNS) -- As the holiday season approaches and 2014 draws to a close, Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Mark A. Welsh III takes a moment to thank all Airmen for their commitment to safety, and reminds us all to continue taking care of each other. This year marked the best in aviation safety and one of the best in ground safety. Welsh encourages all Airmen to keep being good wingmen.

"Keep doing all the great things you're doing; please stay proud of who you are and what you do - and continue to take care of each other," he said.

Scan this code with your smart phone or tablet to view General Welsh's safety video.



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Staff Sgt. Alexandra M. Boutte
Members of the 509th Medical Group treats an amputee patient during a motor vehicle accident exercise at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., Nov. 21, 2014. The medics are preparing a log roll and securing the patient onto a long spine board.

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Christmas Tree Fire Prevention Safety

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



The Day after Thanksgiving is the time when most families decide to pull out the Christmas decorations or load up in the vehicle and hunt for that perfect Christmas Tree. Did you know, according to the National Fire Protection Association, that one of every three home Christmas tree fires are caused by electrical failures and although they are not common, they are serious. So, as you contemplate on where to put your Christmas tree in your house take a few minutes and review the Christmas Tree Safety Tips.

Picking the Tree

- Choose a tree with fresh, green needles that do not fall off when touched
- Placing the Tree
 - Before placing the tree in the stand, cut 2 inches from the base of the trunk.
 - Make sure the tree is at least three feet away from any heat source, like fireplaces, radiators, candles, heat vents or lights.

- Make sure the tree is not blocking an exit.
- Add water to the tree stand. Be sure to add water daily.

Lighting the Tree

- Use lights that have the label of a recognized testing laboratory. Some lights are only for indoor or outdoor use.
- Replace any string of lights with worn or broken cords or loose bulb connections. Connect no more than three strands of mini string sets and a maximum of 50 bulbs for screw-in bulbs. Read manufacturer's

- instructions for number of LED strands to connect.
- Never use lit candles to decorate the tree.
 - Always turn off Christmas tree lights before leaving home or going to bed.

After Christmas

- Get rid of the tree after Christmas or when it is dry. Dried-out trees are a fire danger and should not be left in the home or garage, or placed outside against the home. Check with your local community to find a recycling program. Bring outdoor electrical lights inside after the holidays to prevent hazards and make them last longer.

Whiteman Fire Emergency Services would like you and your family to enjoy the holidays this winter. If you have any questions about fire prevention, fire safety or training please contact our Fire Prevention Office for information at 687-6080, 687-3748, or 687-6083. Also, please log on to our face book page at Whiteman AFB Fire Emergency Services for more fire safety tips.

AF closes FY14 force management programs

WASHINGTON (AFNS) -- Airmen who met the service's reduction in force board were notified of the board's results Nov. 19, bringing the fiscal year 2014 force management programs to an end.

The RIF board selected 354 captains and majors across the Air Force for non-retention, half of the number the service previously projected it would separate.

Line of the Air Force captains in year groups 2006 through 2008 and line of the Air Force majors in year groups 2001 through 2003 across 20 Air Force specialties were considered. The board retained 1,976 of the 2,330 eligible officers. Those not selected for retention will separate by April 30 or retire, if eligible, by May 1.

"The RIF is just the latest example of the tough choices we've had to make given current budget constraints," said Lt. Gen. Sam Cox, the deputy chief of staff for manpower, personnel and services. "This has been a difficult year for everyone involved in the reductions. We've been forced to downsize and eliminate exceptional Airmen from our ranks."

Overall the Air Force has achieved goals from the fiscal 2014 force management initiatives in terms of sizing and shaping the Air Force to meet DOD strategic and budgetary guidance. As a result, all open voluntary force management program windows will close effective Nov. 30.

In closing the fiscal 2014 force management programs, the Air Force had 19,833 Airmen who separated or retired under one of the various programs. Of these, nearly 70 percent or 13,704 did so through voluntary force management programs.

"Although the majority of our Airmen made the decision to separate or retire voluntarily during our reductions," Cox said, "we lost a significant number of talented, trained Airmen who have and would have continued to make valuable contributions to our Air Force had we not otherwise had to make difficult budget decisions."

In fiscal 2014, the Air Force approved more than 13,700 applications for voluntary separation or retirement through a combination of programs. Both monetary and non-monetary incentives were available, including the use of the temporary early retirement authority, voluntary separation pay incentives, limited active-duty service commitment waivers, time-in-grade waivers, enhanced Palace Chase, and the Officer 10-8 Commission Waiver Program.

Voluntary programs resulted in:
A total of 3,210 officers and 10,494 enlisted Airmen retirements and separations;

- 538 officers and 2,507 enlisted Airmen approved for TERA;
- 1,107 officers and 3,422 enlisted Airmen approved for VSP; and
- 1,565 officers and 4,565 enlisted Airmen retirements and separations

were approved through non-monetary incentives.

Additionally, since July 2013, more than 1,500 Airmen have made the commitment to continue their service in the Air Force Reserve or Air National Guard.

In early 2014, Air Force leaders decided to bolster manning for nuclear-related career fields. This action, coupled with approved voluntary applications, non-force management related retirements and separations and other adjustments to force structure resulted in significant reductions in the number of Airmen eligible to meet involuntary boards. The number of officer and enlisted Airmen eligible for involuntary programs was significantly reduced from almost 98,000 in January to approximately 16,800, who were ultimately considered for involuntary separation programs.

- Involuntary officer programs resulted in:
5,072 officers meeting selective early retirement boards, enhanced selective early retirement boards, force shaping boards and the reduction in force boards;
462 officers were selected for early retirement;
568 officers were selected for separation.

- Involuntary enlisted programs resulted in:
11,726 enlisted personnel eligible for date of separation (DOS) rollback, quality force review board (QFRB) and enlisted retention boards (ERBs);
143 enlisted Airmen separated under DOS rollback;
3,535 not selected for retention by the QFRB; and
1,421 not selected for retention under the ERBs.

Ultimately the voluntary and quality based programs reduced the numbers of involuntarily separated officer and enlisted Airmen to 5 and 7 percent of the total reductions, respectively.

"Reductions of this magnitude are never easy," Cox said. "We recognize and appreciate the tough decisions made by those Airmen and families who were personally impacted, as well as the supervisors and commanders charged with seeing these processes through. Our obligation at this point has been and will continue to be to do everything possible to assist our Airmen in their transition from active duty to the Reserve, (Air Guard) or civilian sector."

The Air Force is currently in the process of determining what, if any, fiscal 2015 force management programs will be required and will make a formal announcement in the coming weeks.

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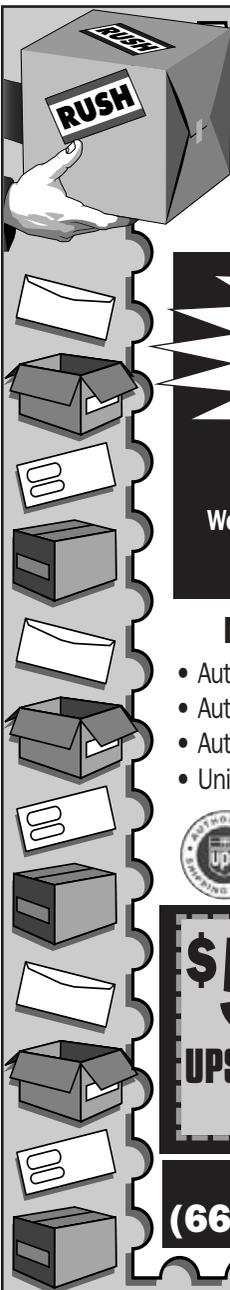
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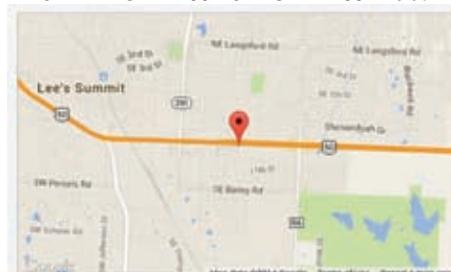


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A pin drop away from pain

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

The 509th Medical Group offered a battlefield acupuncture class at the medical clinic at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., Nov. 12 -13.

Battlefield acupuncture is a remedy in which needles are placed in a person's ear to relieve pain caused by ailments. After the acupuncture is administered, the person receives a very quick response and is able to function. The theory behind ear acupuncture is that the entire body and all of its functions are represented on various points of the ear. This representation allows treatment of far-ranging conditions, using needles applied only to the ear.

Battlefield acupuncture was developed by Dr. Richard Niemtow, ret. Colonel, in 2001. The ear is exposed and easier to get to. Dr. Niemtow discovered that a very specific sequence of needles inserted into the ears would provide rapid and highly effective relief of many types of pains. Over the past ten years, he has refined the technique and has taught it to hundreds of physicians around the world.

"This technique lends itself to the combat arena because as long as the injured person has an ear, they can be relieved from pain," said Kathryn Calabria, 779th Medical Group Squadron



U.S. Air Force Maj. Bradley Reyman, 509th Medical Operations Squadron physical therapist, wipes Col. Judy Stoltmann's, 509th Medical Group Commander, ears at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., Nov. 12, 2014. Before administering the acupuncture, it's important to cleanse a patient's ear with alcohol to prevent possible infection from bacteria.



physician acupuncturist. "If the person is given morphine, someone will have to watch over them to ensure they don't stop breathing. As a result, two personnel cannot be used to continue the fight. However, with acupuncture, if the person is not badly injured, they can continue to fight. Acupuncture does not heal, it only relieves pain."

It only takes four hours to become certified in the acupuncture class. Once the students have completed the course, the instructors will give them a certification which will go to their commander. In the end, the commander grants them the permissions to perform acupuncture.

"There are two courses; didactic and clinical," said Calabria. "The didactic course discusses the history and science behind acupuncture. The clinical course

entails students practicing on plastic ears and each other to further grasp their understanding on how to properly perform acupuncture. Once they've mastered acupuncture, they will then apply it to their patients."

Patients who have already received this unique medical treatment have expressed their gratitude, describing the results.

"I'm very impressed with the acupuncture," said Tech. Sgt. Barbara Maxwell, 131st Medical Group health systems management. "The thought of needles entering the body to remove pain was a difficult concept to understand. After the needles were placed into my ears, the pain reduced greatly. I am proud to say that acupuncture is a process that really works."

LEFT (Top Photo): U.S. Air Force Staff Sgt. Bryenna Breckheimer, 509th Medical Operations Squadron personal reliability program medical technician and Airman 1st Class Dillon Cobb, 509th Medical Operations Squadron aerospace medical services technician, walks with their patient at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., Nov. 12, 2014. After acupuncture is administered, the students must walk with their patients to ensure they do not faint.

LEFT: (Bottom Photo): U.S. Air Force Capt. Laramie Richmond, 5th Medical Operations Squadron acupuncture instructor, right, and Dr. Kathryn Calabria, 779th Medical Group Squadron physician acupuncturist, instructs an acupuncture class at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., Nov. 12, 2014. Four hours are required to become certified in the acupuncture class.



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RAPID RESPONSE



Members of the 509th Medical Group treats an amputee patient during a motor vehicle accident exercise at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., Nov. 21, 2014. The medics are preparing a log roll and securing the patient onto a long spine board.



Staff Sgt. Leilani Puga, 509th Medical Operations Squadron, maintains cervical spine precautions on the patient, Senior Airman Krista Kollias, 509th MDOS, during a motor vehicle accident exercise at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., Nov. 21, 2014. The purpose of the training was to improve response time and treatment for victims as well as coordinate patient transport with community partners.



Senior Airman Krista Kollias, 509th Medical Operations Squadron, is being resuscitated with a bag-valve-mask, during a motor vehicle accident exercise at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., Nov. 21, 2014. During the exercise, three individuals were injured and one was simulated to be transported in a helicopter to a local hospital.

Members of the 509th Medical Group and local emergency responders prepare to send a patient to a local hospital during a motor vehicle accident exercise at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., Nov. 21, 2014. The purpose of the training was to improve response time and treatment for victims as well as coordinate patient transport with community partners.



LEFT: Senior Airman Krista Kollias, 509th Medical Operations Squadron, portrays an amputee patient during a motor vehicle accident exercise at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., Nov. 21, 2014. The purpose of the training was to improve response time and treatment for victims as well as coordinate patient transport with community partners. The 509th Medical Group, 509th Civil Engineer Squadron firefighters, Johnson County Ambulance District and Life Flight participated in the exercise.



RIGHT: Senior Airman Jacob Dietmyer, Mr. Emanuel Villegas and Staff Sgt. Dan Baumgartner, 509th Civil Engineer Squadron fire emergency medical service, prepares to lift the patient to the ambulance to be transferred for hospital care during a motor vehicle accident exercise at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., Nov. 21, 2014. The 509th Medical Group initiates an exercise with base and local emergency responders to ensure response time, treatment of patients and coordination of patient transport.

Tech. Sgt. wins Top 3 MVP Award



U.S. Air Force photo/Staff Sgt. Nick Wilson
Tech. Sgt. Melody Winterringer, 509th Civil Engineer Squadron NCO in charge of productive control, is presented with the Top 3 MVP award at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., Nov. 21, 2014. Factors contributing to Winterringer's award involve her display of leadership, mentoring abilities and military bearing.



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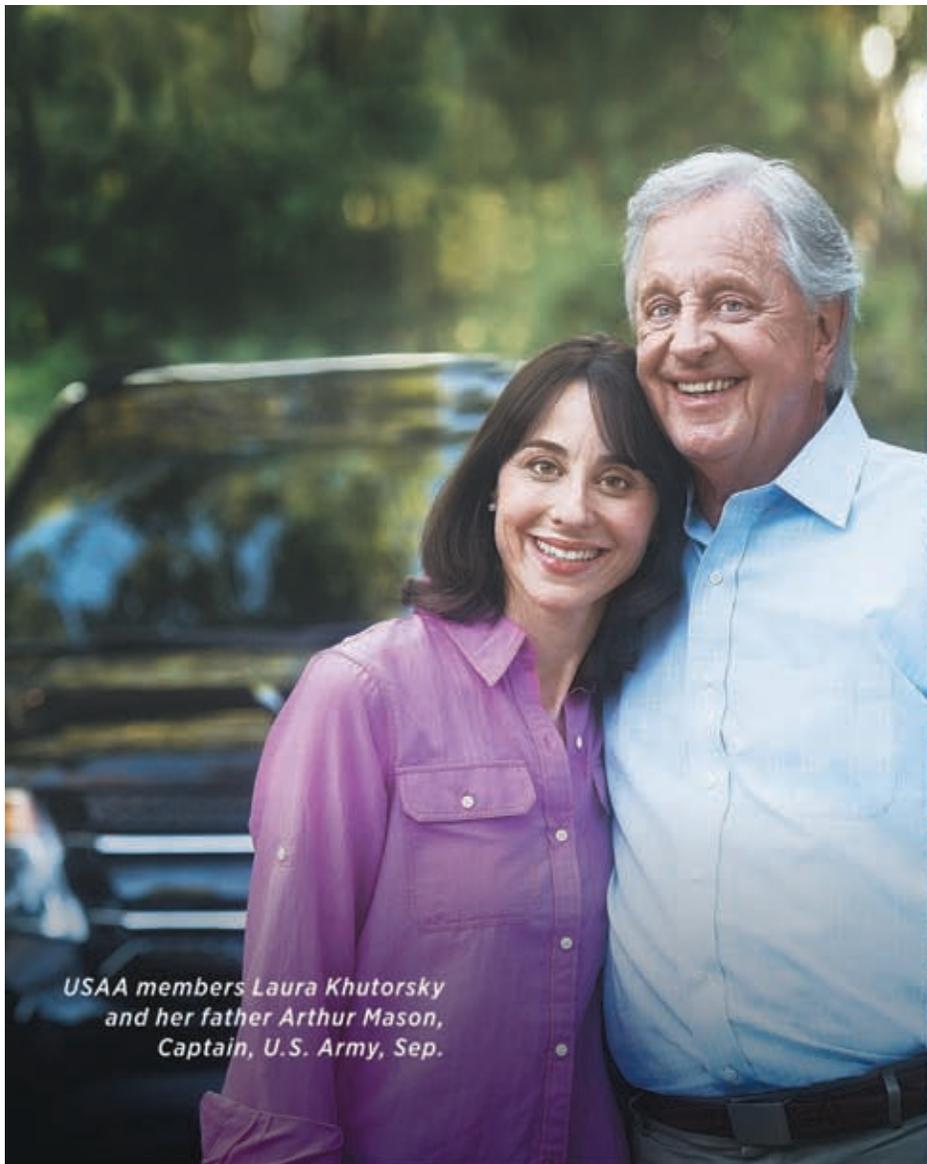
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Brace yourselves... Winter is coming

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

It's that time of the year again, the season of frosted over windshields, icy roads, holiday traffic and inches of fluffy white snow. The perfect conditions to leave a person and their car stranded.

Most people are caught up in preparing Thanksgiving dinner, making travel arrangements or buying holiday gifts, they overlook the proper care and management when making their vehicles "winter ready".

Here are a few reminders and tips on how to keep yourself safe on the roads this winter.

Oil change

The cold weather can factor in to which type of motor oil you should use. Oil tends to thicken during winter months which can alter how efficiently it flows. The lower viscosity of the oil can wear your engine over time. Speak to your local mechanic about which type of oil would be best suited for your vehicle.

Monitor your tire pressure

As the temperatures drop, gases contract and air becomes denser. For every 10 degree Fahrenheit drop in temperature, air pressure in your tires drops by one pound per square inch. Without the proper air pressure



in your tires, you don't have as good of traction and control of the vehicle. Be sure you have a dependable tire pressure gauge and check your pressure regularly.

Fluids

In addition to checking or changing your engine oil, all other fluids should be checked. When filling up your gas tank, be sure to top it off each time. If you only have half a tank of gas there is a chance that condensation can form inside of the tank and eventually form ice crystals. If enough condensation is formed,

it can cause the engine to stall and not run correctly.

Windshield frost

A frosted over windshield can make those running a little late, end up extremely late. The best remedy for a frosted over windshield is a durable ice scraper combined with a de-icing solution. There are products available at local auto parts stores, but a homemade remedy can be made by mixing two parts rubbing alcohol with one part water into a spray bottle. You can also substitute the alcohol with vinegar. Be sure not to use hot water which could cause the windshield to crack.

Weight distribution

For those of you that drive big, front-heavy trucks without four-wheel drive, putting heavy sandbags in the bed of your truck can help in wintery conditions. This won't prevent sliding but will improve the traction in the snow and slush. The amount of weight to use is different for each truck. The best way to figure it out is by adding weight and test driving it until it feels comfortable.

These are just a few simple tips to staying safe this holiday season. For more tips on how to get your car prepared for the winter months, visit the Spirit Auto shop or call them at 660-687-5689. Stay safe during your travels and enjoy your holidays!



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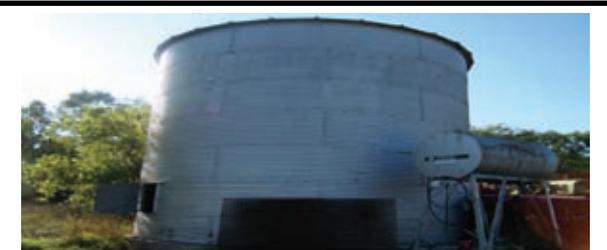
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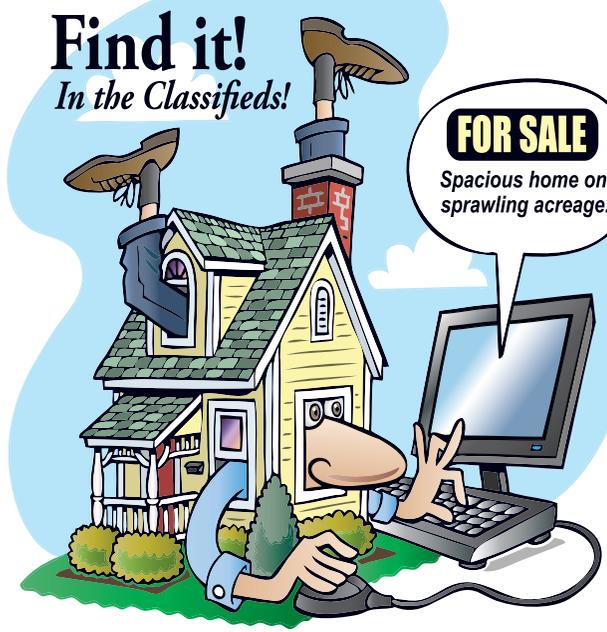
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