

WARRIOR



Lab Labor

A look into the 509th MDSS phlebotomy lab

pg. 9

Key Spouse, Key Award pg. 3

Whiteman spouse receives Joan Orr Award

Practice personal safety, security



Commentary by Air Force Global Strike Command
Public Affairs

BARKSDALE AIR FORCE BASE, La. -- With more information than ever available in the public realm, everyone has the responsibility to safeguard sensitive information, both on the job and at home. Information that may seem harmless by itself can be pieced together with other information to form a more complete and sometimes harmful picture by our adversaries.

There are a few steps Airmen and their families can take to help ensure their personal safety and security.

SOCIAL MEDIA

Social media outlets such as Facebook, Twitter and Instagram can be a great tool to stay in touch with family and friends. However, with so much content online and so many life events to share, it is easy to forget that unwanted eyes may be watching.

Social networking sites have become a haven for adversaries, identity thieves and con artists trying to use people's information against them. Without realizing it, Airmen and their families may unknowingly jeopardize the safety of themselves, their family, their friends or fellow military members.

One acute danger to Airmen and their families posting to social networks involves smart phones automatically geo-tagging pictures with data that can reveal exact locations.

Here are a few social media tips to remember:

- Avoid giving away your location by disabling the GPS function on your smartphone
- Ensure your social media privacy settings are set to only allow people you know
- Don't "check in" at locations
- Don't post where you will be or where you're going on specific dates or times
- Don't post phone numbers, addresses or e-mails on social media
- Don't post on social media about when and where you are going on vacation, TDY, or on deployments

The U.S. Air Force has also supplied a guide on how to correctly and safely navigate social media as a military member, which can also be used to educate your loved ones.

PERSONAL SECURITY

Following the same patterns and routines can make you a target. Change up your routine, be aware of your surroundings, and most importantly, report the unusual! If you see anything unusual report it by calling your local Air Force Office of Special Investigations or local law enforcement officials.

We all have a role in ensuring personal safety and security. Stay aware, stay informed and stay vigilant.

Some information for this commentary was taken an article by Airman 1st Class Peter Reft titled "Social media: Unwanted eyes may be watching Airmen, families," and "OPSEC demands much, protects much," by Senior Airman Jason Wiese, 90th Missile Wing Public Affairs.



Instagram



THE WARRIOR

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For more information, call the **Warrior** office at 660-687-6126, email Whiteman.Warrior@us.af.mil, fax 660-687-7948, or write to us at Whiteman Warrior, 509th Bomb Wing, 509 Spirit Blvd. Suite 116, Whiteman AFB, Mo., 65305.

To advertise in *The Warrior*, call the *Sedalia Democrat* at 1-800-892-7856.

New bowling center: Coming in hot!



U.S. Air Force photo/Airman 1st Class Jovan Banks

Whiteman leadership along with civilian contractors participate in the ground breaking ceremony for the new bowling center March 23, 2015 at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo. The new center will offer an expanded pro shop with 16 new lanes for league bowling, parties and everyday recreational use. The completion date for the new Bowling Center is scheduled for March 2016.

On the cover

U.S. Air Force photo/
Senior Airman Keenan Berry

U.S. Air Force Staff Sgt. Jon Rigenoldus, 509th Medical Support Squadron medical lab technician, examines samples at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., March 18, 2015. Once samples are examined, they are processed and shipped to reference laboratories for advanced testing.

NEWS BRIEFS

EODWF fundraiser run

Registration is now open for the Explosive Ordnance Disposal Warrior Foundation (EODWF) run.

Registration will be \$25 and includes an EODWF shirt. You can choose to run a one mile race, 5K or just donate to a wonderful cause!

The EOD Warrior Foundation (EODWF) serves the EOD community by providing financial assistance and support to active-duty and veteran wounded, injured or ill EOD warriors, families of our wounded and fallen EOD warriors and by maintaining the EOD Memorial.

To register or find out more information, please visit <http://www.eodwarrior-foundation.org/events/events/view/115>

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Not sure what to eat on Friday evening? Go to the Spirit Café!

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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 located at the Whiteman Community Activity Center!
Found property

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

Air Force Housing Web Site

Visit www.housing.af.mil to find your new home with the Air Force. This web site serves as a one-stop shop for Airmen and their families to obtain information about the housing options and support services available to them at Air Force bases worldwide.

WEATHER

Today	Saturday
Mostly Sunny	Partly Sunny
Hi 48	Hi 51
Lo 32	Lo 32
Sunday	Monday
Chance of Showers	Sunny
Hi 64	Hi 66
Lo 36	Lo 38

Air Force mourns the loss of ninth Chief Master Sgt. of the Air Force

By Senior Master Sgt. Lee E. Hoover Jr.
Office of the Chief Master Sgt. of the Air Force

WASHINGTON (AFNS) -- The ninth Chief Master Sgt. of the Air Force James C. Binnicker passed away March 21 in Calhoun, Ga.

Chief Binnicker was born in Orangeburg, S.C., on July 23, 1938. He was a leader and an Airman from the day he first joined the Civil Air Patrol as a high school freshman. His childhood dream was to become a pilot in the U.S. Air Force, but in August 1957, after doctors discovered high-frequency hearing loss in his right ear, he decided to enlist in the personal equipment – later called life support – career field. As a young Airman he found himself on the flight line with B-52s, KC-135s and fellow Airmen who became mentors and role models and put him on the path that would lead to his selection as the Chief Master Sgt. of the Air Force in 1986.

“Chief Binnicker was an iconic Airman who truly elevated the status of our Senior NCOs,” said Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Mark A. Welsh III. “He was an innovator and a leader who cared deeply about Airmen. His legacy lives on today and is carried forward by the professional enlisted force we have serving our nation. For that, and so much more, we owe him a huge debt of gratitude. He and his family are in our thoughts on this very sad day for our Air Force.”

“He was a leader in every room he entered,” said Chief Master Sgt. of the Air Force James A. Cody. “That was the case during his time in uniform and well after he retired. We often speak of legends, those Airmen who have gone before us and built the platforms from which we stand and fight today...Chief Binnicker is a legend among those legends. His impact on our Air Force is everlasting and we will truly miss his



U.S. Air Force file photo

Ninth Chief Master Sgt. of the Air Force James C. Binnicker official photo.

leadership, counsel and friendship.”

Binnicker's Air Force career spanned 33 years and a variety of roles. By 1964 he had crossed-trained into air operations and was planning flights for missions going to Vietnam. He later deployed to the warzone and served in the 22d Tactical Air Support Squadron from 1968 to 1969. He quickly moved up the ranks and began serving as the Senior Enlisted Advisor for the 4th Tactical Fighter Wing, 12th Air Force and, later, Pacific Air Forces and Tactical Air Command.

In 1977, President Jimmy Carter established the President's Commission on Military Compensation and, on the recommendation of then Chief Master Sgt. of the Air Force Thomas Barnes, Binnicker became the sole enlisted member on the commission. However, following Binnicker's suggestion, the commission later added enlisted

representatives from the other services.

Chief Binnicker served in the Air Force's top enlisted position from July 1, 1986 to July 31, 1990. During his tenure he led the transformation from the Airman Performance Report to the Enlisted Performance Report, and developed the performance feedback system. He also worked to have Master Sergeants admitted to the SNCO Academy and to increase the opportunities for minorities and women throughout the Air Force.

Chief Binnicker retired Aug. 1, 1990, but his heart never left the Air Force. He continued traveling around the world to speak with Airmen in different forums including professional military education courses. In 2000, he was selected as the CEO and President of the Air Force Enlisted Village in Shalimar, Fl., and spent the next 15 years working tirelessly to provide more than 400 residents a loving, secure place to call home.

“Chief Binnicker spent his lifetime serving our Nation and the Air Force he loved,” said Secretary of the Air Force Deborah Lee James. “From the first moment he stepped onto a flightline it was clear he was an Air Force leader and would become a tremendous spokesman and advocate for our enlisted force. He was a man of honor and commitment to things greater than himself. His passing is mourned by all Airmen, past and present, around the globe.”

Chief Binnicker was always proud to wear the enlisted chevrons. He firmly believed enlisted Airmen should be given more responsibility and have the freedom to voice their opinion and be involved in the decision process. When asked years ago how he would like to be remembered, he answered, “That I did my best. I would hope most people would say the same thing... and that's all you can do. That's all that the country can ask of you...that you do your best.”

Whiteman Key Spouse named Joan Orr Spouse of the Year

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

Whether it's helping coordinate a wing 5K, raising money for local and national charities, spear-heading holiday parties, or cooking food for base residents, one Whiteman spouse has done it all.

Marie Bowlin, spouse of Tech. Sgt. Eric Bowlin, 509th Munitions Squadron NCOIC of munitions accountability, was named the wing's Joan Orr Spouse of the Year.

Sponsored by the Air Force Association, the Joan Orr Spouse of the Year Award honors significant contributions made by non-military spouses of active-duty Air Force members.

“I wanted to show my support of the Air Force by being a source of information that spouses can use in support of their families,” said Marie. “Being able to help someone, even if it's the smallest thing, if it makes their day or provides a positive outcome, that makes my heart happy.”

Marie distinguished herself as a Key Spouse by volunteering more than 280 hours to the Airmen's Attic, providing aid for more than 200 junior enlisted Airmen. She took part in a team of spouses that assisted in raising \$4,300 towards the 2014 Air Force Ball. Marie also cooked and served meals at the wing chapel's Spirit

Café, ensuring approximately 300 Airmen living in the dormitories were fed.

“Our Air Force community has needs from time to time and by donating my time I see that some of those needs are met,” said Marie. “I am just one person trying to make a difference and show my support to my husband, his squadron and our Air Force community as a whole.”

Nominees for the award are evaluated on several different categories to include participation in base and community activities, self-improvement efforts, voluntary service in Air Force-related organizations and activities, contributions to the state or nation, moral and religious leadership, as well as contributions to the resolution of contemporary social problems.

“Marie is a tremendous asset to the 509th MUNS as one of our key spouses,” said Maj. Matthew Drossner, 509th MUNS commander. “From helping coordinate wing and squadron events, ensuring the well-being of spouses in the squadron, cooking and serving food for our single Airmen in the dorms as well as married Airmen in times of need, she has touched the lives of many people. I am very proud of Marie and her husband as a part of our Air Force family. Our unit is very tight knit and I believe much of that is attributed to the spouse network she is a huge part of.”

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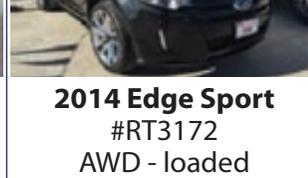
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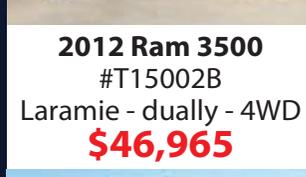
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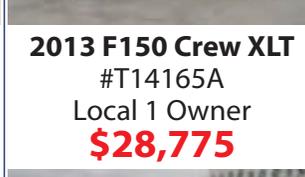
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Women IN COURAGE

Name:

Korey Anne Erevia

Rank:

Senior Airman

Squadron:

509th Maintenance Squadron

Duty title:

Low observable aircraft maintainer

Hometown:

San Jose, Calif.

How long have you been in the military?

A little over 2 years



Name:

Candice Holbrook

Rank:

Captain

Squadron:

509th Medical Operation Squadron

Duty title:

Aerospace and Operational Medicine Flight Commander, R.N.

Hometown:

Fairfield, Ill.

How long have you been in the military?

8.5 years



Why did you join the military?

I joined the military for pretty much every reason. I wanted adventure, to go to school and to serve my country.

How do you as a woman in today's military find strength from those women that came before you?

Women had to deal with so much sexism in the past and they still pushed forward for complete tolerance and equality. They didn't give up the fight, so why should I?

What woman inspires you and why?

My mom inspires me every day to look at the brighter side of any situation. She was never the person to get down or dramatic and feel sorry for herself for the obstacles that came her way. Her outlook on life itself is beautiful and she taught me that the most important thing in life is to be happy.

What do you think is the most significant barrier to female leadership?

I don't think women are seen as strong mental or physical leaders. A lot of people are brought up to believe that women are just weak and over emotional, thus creating a barrier for women who don't fit the stereotype.

What will be the biggest challenge for the next generation?

Parents need to stop raising their kids in such stereotypical ways. Little girls brought up in tutus and glitter are bound

to be more girly or prissy than the girl who was brought up with sports and dirt. I'm not saying that being girly is a bad thing, but it is important for girls to know that they can be strong and tough at a young age. They shouldn't have to be girly to be accepted but instead kids, in general, should have the freedom to embrace whatever they choose to be. Because kids aren't raised this way, kids who do embrace what is typically unusual for their gender, are often considered outsiders.

What does it take to be a female leader?

Any good leader needs to be tough and able to make good decisions in stressful situations. They shouldn't just boss people around, but instead help carry the work load in order to lead to a happier crew. A good leader gets the job done and takes care of their people.

What do you do "like a girl"?

This is difficult to answer since I think the basis of how we act depends on our own separate personality types. If anything, the most predominant girlish feature may be the way I dress; I like pink, what can I say?

What issues have you faced in a predominantly male-career field? How did you overcome them?

I have never had a problem with the males in my shop.

Why did you join the military?

I joined the military for a few different reasons. First, my father was in the Marine Corps growing up and I was influenced by his love for the service and his respect for his fellow military members. Secondly, I wanted to give back to my country by serving in the Air Force.

The United States Air Force is the only branch that has never had a gender segregated force. How do you think this shapes our heritage?

In my opinion, overtime women have proven that they can play vital roles equal to men in the military and that has transpired to our sister services.

How do you as a woman in today's military find strength from those women that came before you?

I try to gain strength by thinking about all of the hardships these women had to go through to prove themselves as equal and deserving to be a part of the military. Today, women can do almost everything that men can do in the military, but at that time they had to work for every position they were granted.

What woman inspires you and why?

My greatest inspiration comes from my family, from three generations of women who have, and continue to inspire me through their strength, love, and God fearing ways.

What do you think is the most

significant barrier to female leadership?

Many women assume they can't be good mothers and have challenging careers at the same time, so they might give up trying to do both as they get to a crucial point in their career.

What will be the biggest challenge for the next generation?

With more leadership opportunities available to women, the next generation of women is going to have more women in leadership positions than ever before. More big opportunities often equal more big trade-offs. More women starting out in their careers are going to have to make personal and professional decisions that are not always easy particularly since the trade-offs become more difficult as you grow in your career.

What does it take to be a female leader?

Being determined, fearless, resilient and a master multi-tasker!

What do you do "like a girl"?

I try to be the most amazing mother to my little girl.

What issues have you faced in a predominantly male-career field? How did you overcome them?

Honestly as a nurse I have experienced the opposite. Nursing is still a predominantly female career path so I have not personally experienced any of these issues.

Living Stations of the Cross



Courtesy photo

The Whiteman Catholic Community will be holding the 3rd annual Living Stations of the Cross. The event will be held at the base chapel at 6 p.m. tonight. Stations of the Cross is a tradition in the Catholic Church where you recount what Jesus suffered from the Garden of Gethsemane to his crucifixion. The stations are depicted in 14 different events which involve learning about each station and kneeling for prayer. For more information contact the base chapel at (660) 687-3652.

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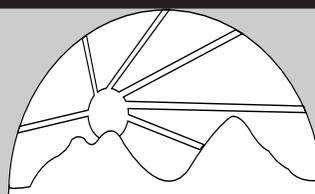


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Blake paved way for thousands of Air Force women



By Dr. Robert Kane
Air University

MAXWELL AIR FORCE BASE, Ala. (AFNS) -- The women of today's Air Force can look back with pride to Staff Sgt. Esther McGowin Blake.

"We consider her the first lady of the Air Force," said William Chivalette, the curator of the Enlisted Heritage Hall at Gunter Annex here. "She raised her right hand to enlist in the U.S. Air Force on the first minute of the first hour of the first day, July 8, 1948, that women could join the United States Air Force, created nine months before on September 17, 1947."

Less than a month before, on June 12, 1948, former President Harry S. Truman signed the Women's Armed Services Integration Act (Public Law 625-80), which authorized women to serve as regular members of the U.S. armed forces.

Born on July 7, 1897, in Escambia, Alabama, Blake served as a civilian employee of the Army Air Forces Air Service Command at the Miami Air Depot in Miami, now a part of the Miami International Airport, after World War II started.

In March 1944, she enlisted in the Women's Army Corps after the War Department notified her that her oldest son, 1st Lt. Julius Blake, a B-17 Flying Fortress pilot in England, had been shot down over Belgium and was reported missing. He remained "missing in action" for nine months.

Her younger son, 1st Lt. Thomas Blake, who flew a B-25 Mitchell bomber in Italy, later said that his mother joined the Women's Army Corps hoping to free a Soldier from clerical work to fight, thus speeding the end of the war.

"If I can do this," Blake said, "my efforts will be worthwhile."

While Thomas was also shot down after 50 combat missions, Blake saw both of her sons return home by the end of the war with only minor wounds and many decorations.

During the war, Blake served at several bases throughout the U.S., including one year in Alaska near the Aleutians and in the Yukon territory. She separated from the Army in November 1945 and returned to her civil service job in Miami. However, heeding a recall for women in the military services, she reenlisted in the Army in April 1947. The Army assigned her to Fort McPherson near Atlanta.

The Air Force became a separate military service on Sept. 17, 1947. After the enactment of the Women's Armed Services Integration Act on June 12, 1948, the Air Force within a month established the Women in the Air Force as a separate organization to oversee the training and administration of WAF. At the time, Congress had limited the number of women in the Air Force to 300 officers and 4,000 enlisted members, assigned primarily to clerical and medical career fields. The Air Force inactivated the WAF in June 1976.

At the first available opportunity to return to her roots, Blake transferred from the Army to the Air Force on July 8, 1948, minutes after the start of the first duty day for the WAF, along with 11 other women at Fort McPherson. She

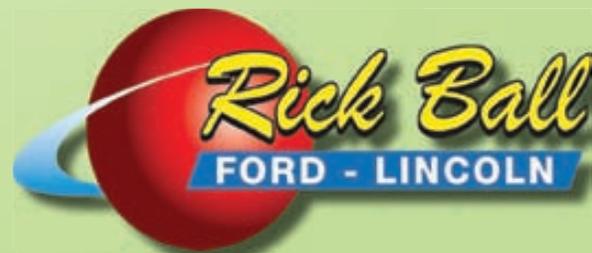
See Blake, page 14

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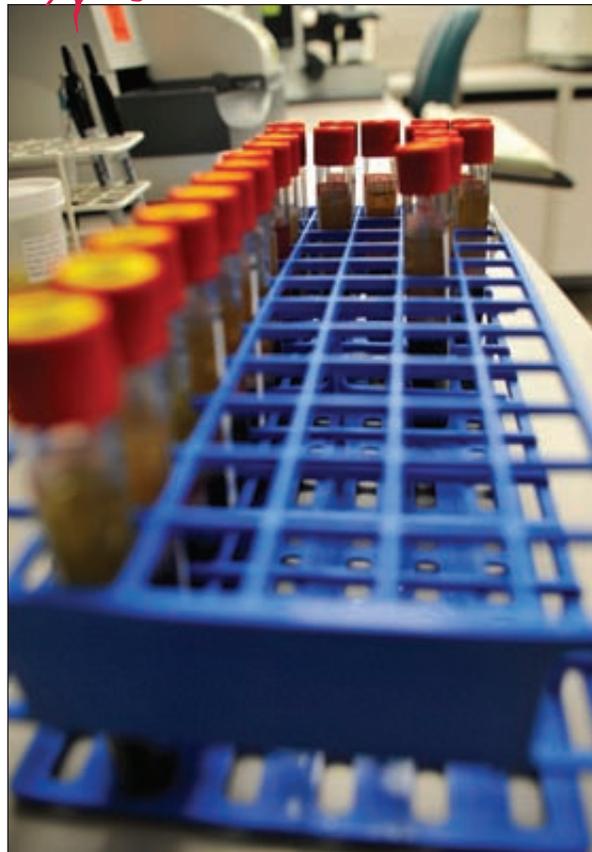


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509th MDSS: They want to DRAW YOUR BLOOD



U.S. Air Force Staff Sgt. Nathan Knox, 509th Medical Support Squadron medical lab technician, prepares to examine blood samples at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., March 18, 2015. Gloves are used as a form of personal protective equipment to avoid contact with disease, infections and bacteria.



Blood samples await shipment at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., March 18, 2015. Once samples are examined, they are processed and shipped to reference laboratories for advanced testing.



U.S. Air Force Staff Sgt. Jon Rigenoldus, 509th Medical Support Squadron medical lab technician, discusses afternoon hand-off at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., March 18, 2015. This is done to ensure successful turnover of information to maintain steady production.



Nicole Davis, 509th Medical Support Squadron phlebotomist, performs a venipuncture procedure on a patient at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., March 18, 2015. The blood is drawn to be tested for any health problems or ailments.



*U.S. Air Force photos/
Senior Airman
Keenan Berry*

509th Medical Support Squadron lab technicians perform analytical testing at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., March 18, 2015. The phlebotomy lab's mission is to provide test results to providers, ensuring accurate diagnosis for patients.

Chiefs' Choice



U.S. Air Force photo/Airman 1st Class Jovan Banks Senior Airman Johnny B. Coutant, 509th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron assistant dedicated crew chief, receives the Chiefs' Choice award for March at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., March 18, 2015. Coutant demonstrated attributes of a true maintenance professional by relentlessly working to restore B-2 aircraft maintenance hangar computer and printer connectivity. He scored an 89 on his CDC end of course test and is scheduled to sew on Staff Sgt. April 1, 2015.

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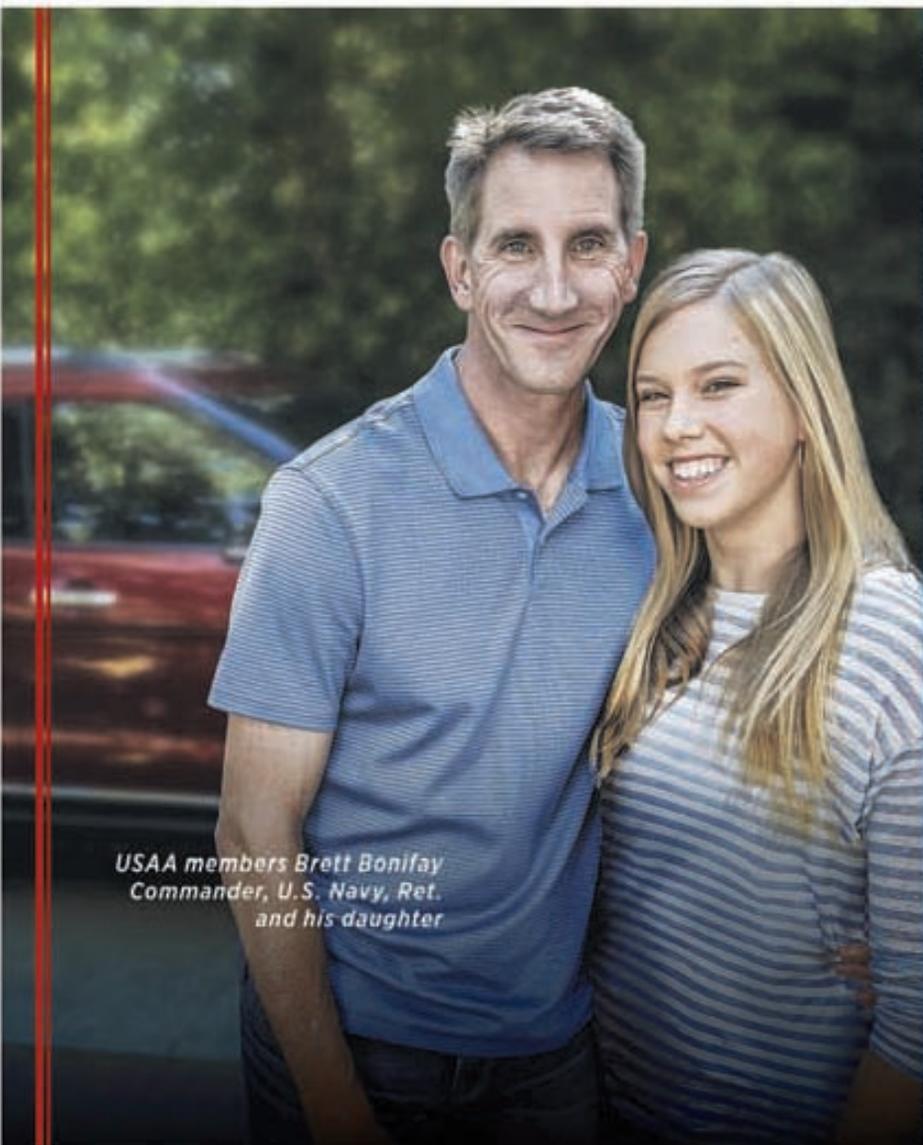
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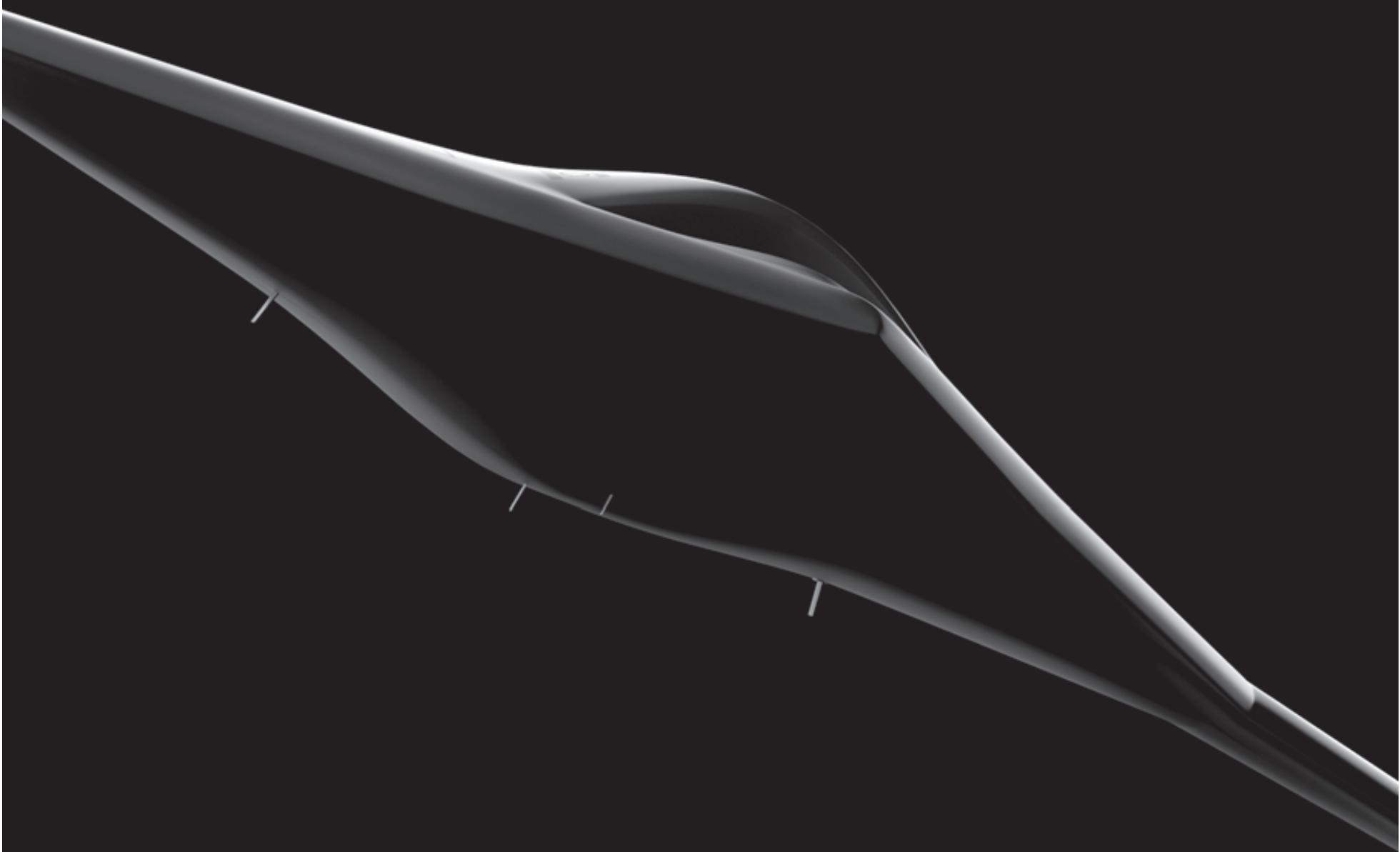
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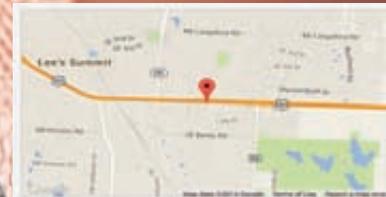
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Blake Continued from Page 8

remained on active duty with the Air Force until 1954, when she separated because of a disability and went to work as a civil servant at the Veterans Administration Regional Headquarters in Montgomery, Alabama.

Blake died on Oct. 17, 1979, at the age of 82, at the Veterans Hospital in Tuskegee, Alabama, among fellow veterans.

On Oct. 1, 1987, the Air Force named one of the student dormitories at the Air Force Senior NCO Academy at Gunter Annex in her honor.

"In singling out and recognizing in such a special way one of your own, you pay respect and tribute not only to Air Force Staff Sgt. Esther McGowin Blake, you honor all of us who knew and loved her and who were privileged to share her life," her son Thomas said at the dedication ceremony.

"It's never easy being the first. The trail that Esther Blake blazed made it possible for other women to follow," said Chief Master Sgt. Timothy Horn, the Air University command chief. "Her success opened the doors to allow future women the opportunity to serve with pride. Our Air Force is emphatically better for her efforts."

Today, nearly 20 percent of the active-duty members of the Air Force are women and they serve in 99 percent of the available career fields, including as security forces members and combat pilots.

"Staff sergeant Blake's spirit of service to country and duty to the Air Force lives on in the women of today's Air Force," Chivalette said.

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