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AN AIRMAN'S JOURNEY TO HEALING

Wait! Put that phone down

By Senior Master Sgt. Escobedo
509th Maintenance Squadron

Flash back to 1996, a young Airman walks into his team-building class. As he makes his way to the waiting area, other Airmen are standing around making introductions and carrying on in conversation. As the clock nears the starting time, the members already have an idea of who is who and where they work. Flash forward to 2015 and the same type of course, walk in and examine the room, what do you see? Typically you'll see a couple of groups who already know each other holding short conversations and others looking down at their phones. Just as quick as you notice these conversations, those groups are on their phones as well.

Yes, I know this sounds like an old guy on his soapbox complaining about technology. Don't get me wrong, technology is great! It's what technology is doing to us socially, that isn't so great. So how does this tie into

the social domain of the Comprehensive Airmen Fitness pillars? A strong social network can help us through the trying times and help us celebrate our victories! The era of "instant gratification" makes it near impossible to gather socially and have face-to-face conversations.

Like I mentioned before, you walk into a class designed to teach you and create a social network. Networking is out the window when the majority of people have their heads down and faces glued to their phone. I get it, it's easy to read a Facebook page and see up-to-date information on your friends, but how much do you really know about your Facebook friends?

How do you know when they are in need before it's posted on the internet or sent in a text? This is where face-to-face conversations are important to all of us as a team and socially. When you sit and talk and listen to their answers, you can actually read their body language and understand how they feel about a particular topic.

The same goes for your wingman; they can get a gauge on your feelings, your emotions and understand when you say "I'm good," but you really mean "I need help!"

Without the daily face-to-face interaction, we lose the ability to understand what is being put in a Facebook post, text or e-mail. Next time you are at an event designed to introduce networking and conversation, put down your phone. Ask the person next to you how their day is, where they work and how long they've been doing it. You might meet a person who can help you in the future or vice versa!

Improving our ability to converse will build our social domain. Next time things get tough, you will be able to communicate your feelings to your wingman, friend or supervisor. Better yet, they will be able to get a gauge on you and your actions or responses in that moment. I'll end this with this question ... What do you really know about your friends, fellow Airmen or wingman? Put your phones down and find out face-to-face.



Commander's Armed Forces Day message

Team Whiteman,

On Saturday our nation celebrates Armed Forces Day. Armed Forces Day is designed to honor those Americans, like all of you, who are devoted to giving of themselves in a manner that no reward can ever really repay and in a way that no day of tribute can ever fully honor.

Simply put, Armed Forces Day is your day and all of you – whether Active Duty, Reserve or Guard – deserve recognition for doing what so few Americans are willing to do. You raised your right hand and committed yourself to serving not only our nation and its people, but the cause of freedom itself.

I firmly believe that each generation of Americans is responsible for laying the foundation of the future for the generation that will follow. And thanks to you and your willingness to fight for a future that all Americans cherish, that future looks bright.

I truly am honored to serve with all of you. I am so grateful for your willingness and that of your families to do all you do for our great nation every single day.

Have a great and safe Armed Forces Day this weekend – look out for one another.

Regards,
Glen VanHerck



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509th Security Forces Squadron
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Youth Employment

Youth Employment Skills (YES) Program is an on-base volunteer program for high school students and is offered through Whiteman AFB Teen Programs. This program, underwritten by the Air Force Aid Society (AFAS), is a joint effort between AFAS and Air Force Services to offer high school students an opportunity to learn valuable work skills, “bank” dollar credits toward their post-secondary education, and have a positive impact on their base community.

YES allows high school students to “bank” \$6 in grant funding for every hour volunteered in an on-base function. Students may accumulate as many as 250 hours over all 4 years of high school combined, for a potential maximum of \$1500 toward their future vocational-technical or academic endeavors. In addition, the base is credited with \$2 for every volunteer hour; to be used in support of Whiteman AFB Teen Programs (up to \$10,000 per year).

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May is National Moving Month – Let us help

Balfour Beatty Communities

Did you know that May is the busiest season for relocation and has been recognized as National Moving Month?

For the military, it is also known as the start of permanent change of station (PCS) season. As the privatized military housing partner for Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., Balfour Beatty Communities (BBC) would like to take a moment to share some moving tips and offer support to prospective residents planning to make Whiteman their new home and current residents relocating to a new military installation.

Whether arriving or departing, we understand that an organized move is ideal. Below are tips to help you plan a stress-free move.

* The essentials – Don’t forget to update your driver’s license, change your address and share your new address with friends and family, post office, utility companies, insurance companies, banks and financial institutions, creditors, health providers, schools, subscriptions, travel/auto clubs, and other organizations.

* Are you moving with children? Keep your children in the loop and talk openly about the move. Filling your children in on the big change sooner rather than later will

give them extra time to process. Be available to talk and let them express their concerns openly. A writing journal may also give them the opportunity to write down favorite memories and jot down their thoughts and feelings.

* Explore the area as a family. Spending time to research the area to see what fun things there are to do in your new town can build excitement for your new home and community. To find local groups online to learn more about activities and events in the area, like our Facebook page: www.facebook.com/WhitemanHomes

* There are plenty of ways to plan for a sustainable move like condensing and simplifying belongings by hosting a yard sale or donating, saving newspapers and coupon flyers for packing materials, and visiting local stores to stock up on excess boxes that may otherwise be discarded.

* If you are moving with pets, be sure to research state/province leash laws, pet ordinances, and pet licensing requirements applicable to your new location and check in with your new leasing community office regarding pet policies. Reach out to your current vet for a copy of your pet’s medical records as well as any travel advice or vet recommendations in your new area. They may also offer some

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If you are moving to Whiteman, give our community management office a call to explore all available housing options open to you and your family at (660) 687-0559. Our resident specialists are on-hand to share local community information to assist your family in getting settled.

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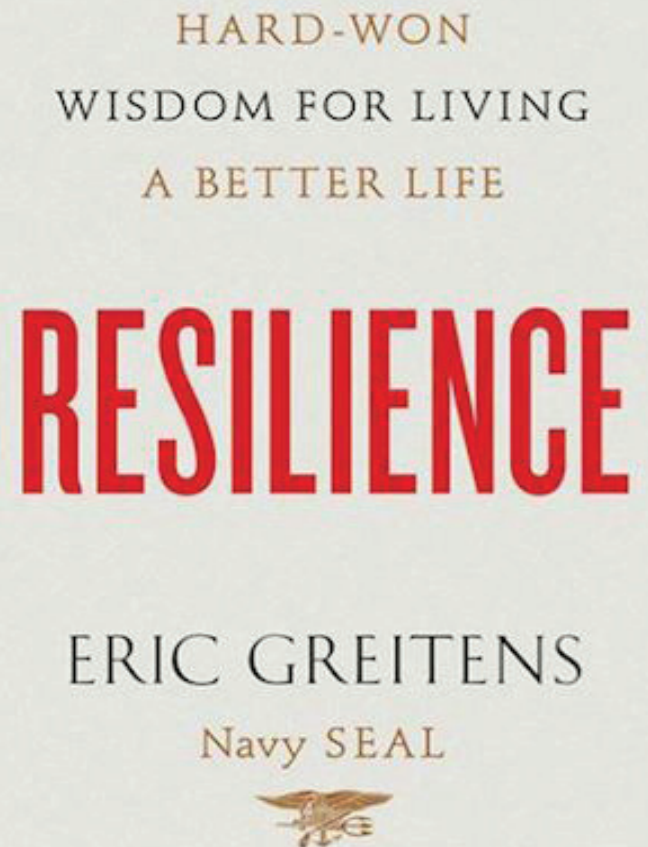
* Hassle-free search: Avoid the stress by staying with what you already know.

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Contact your management office at (660) 687-0559 for details. For a full list of BBC-managed military housing properties, visit: <http://balfourbeattycommunities.com/our-company/military-installations.aspx>

We look forward to welcoming you home.

Navy Seal, author to speak at Whiteman



U.S. Navy Seal and award-winning author of Resilience and The Heart and The Fist, Eric Greitens, will be visiting Team Whiteman to share his philosophy on resiliency and how we can build it. He is also the founder of The Mission Continues, which challenges veterans to serve and lead in communities across America while adjusting to life at home.

On May 19, 2015, Greitens will present his message on living with resilience and leading with strength and compassion through adverse circumstances. There will be two opportunities to hear him speak, 10 a.m. and 12:50 p.m. in the Whiteman Eagle Gym. Book signings will immediately follow each presentation, so bring your copy of the recently released book, Resilience, to have yours signed!

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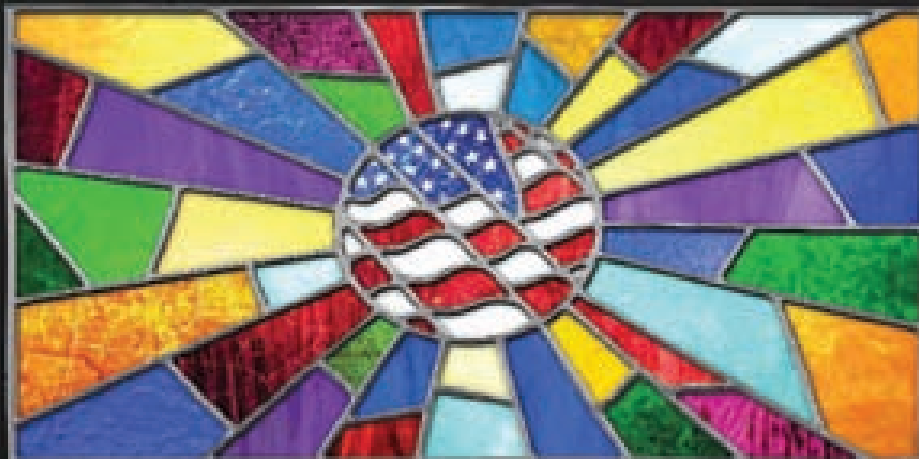
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Help them, help you – volunteer at your attic

By Airman Jazmin Smith
509th Bomb Wing Public Affairs

It's extremely rare for someone who spent a portion of their day volunteering, or who donated things they no longer needed, to come to regret that choice.

This is because these generous acts provide a sense of fulfillment. After donating time and/or resources, people often feel an inner pull to become even more involved in the community. The Airman's Attic provides that opportunity to give back.

"It's a great way for folks who have actually been recipients to give back," said Staff Sgt. Andrew Eia, 509th Security Forces Squadron member and volunteer. "If they no longer need what they got from here, they can bring it back so someone else can make use of it. It's just a constant cycle. Everybody wins a little bit here and there from it."

The Airman's Attic is a volunteer-run program that takes care of hundreds of junior-enlisted service members who qualify each week at no cost.

"We cater to eligible E-5s and below and their direct dependents," said Lacey Fitte, Airman's Attic coordinator. "Guard and Reserve are allowed to utilize the Airman's Attic if they're on active-duty orders, but they have to bring the orders in with the active-duty dates on it."

For those who are on a limited budget or who at the onset of moving into their first home had little to furnish with, the attic can be utilized to offset the cost of living. The attic offers an array of items including books, movies, clothing for all ages, toys and games, home decor, furniture and appliances, seasonal decorations, electronics and uniform items. Patrons can also consider using the Cinderella's closet for their special events, as they carry an assortment of formal dresses and accessories.

"For the younger Airmen who can't afford to get certain things, the Airman's Attic provides that need," said Reta Denson, an Airman's Attic volunteer. "I've heard people say what a difference it makes for them to have a place like this where they can get things that they don't have to pay for."

Airmen who are relocating, or even spring cleaning, can donate items in good condition at the attic's shed, to the rear of the store, at any time. Although these donors may not see

the difference their contribution made, volunteers know how greatly it helps the needs of young Air Force families.

"We start from the beginning till the end," said Fitte. "You see the Airmen in the dorms come in needing things, then they make rank or they get married and have families. Then eventually, they make high enough rank where they can't come in anymore, so you see it from the beginning to the end. Giving back starting one person at a time... that's all you really can do here: Start with one person at a time."

The attic would not be open if it were not for the volunteers. In order to keep the attic up and running, those who can are encouraged to come in and see what it is the program does. There are opportunities Mondays, Tuesdays and Fridays to help out.

"I started out just coming in one day a week and enjoyed it so much, I felt the need to come back and help out more, so I'm here three days a week now," said Julie Dell, an Airman's Attic volunteer. "It's a fun environment to work in. It's nice to be a part of the community and serve the community."

It is a lot of work to keep the Airman's Attic operating; volunteers are responsible for sorting and setting up the store, as well as maintaining the appearance. However, it helps people remain involved and connected in the community.

"Volunteering is crucial," said Fitte. "You give back to so many families at this base; it's such a great way to help and you get to know the patrons that come in. You see their faces each time, you see their children grow up. It's the perk of living in a small community. There's always something to do and it's a really fun environment, but we couldn't function and stay open if it weren't for volunteers."

The dedication and selflessness are the epitome of the volunteers who work collectively, taking the time out of their week to help their community.

"It takes that one less stress away from an Airman or a dependent," said Fitte. "It makes a difference. That one less stress is off of them, so they can carry on with the mission."

The Airman's Attic is open Tuesdays and Fridays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and runs off the Knob Noster school district schedule. If interested in volunteering or for more information, check out their Facebook page at "Whiteman AFB Airman's Attic" or call them at (660) 687-3661.



Airman 1st Class Conrad Wilbourn, 509th Civil Engineer Squadron heating, ventilation and air conditioning technician, checks out the large collection of books available for free to patrons April 28, 2015, at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo. The books are organized by various subjects and the shelves also contain a section of DVDs for shoppers to peruse.

The Airman's Attic at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., is open Tuesdays and Fridays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Its goal is to provide support to staff sergeants and below and their dependents.



The Airman's Attic at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo. features a uniform closet for service members to find ABUs, dress blues, PT gear and all sorts of other essential uniform items. Patrons are allowed to take two items per visit from this area.



Lacey Fitte, Airman's Attic coordinator, sorts through donations at the Airman's Attic May 1, 2015, at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo. Volunteers work hard to maintain the store's appearance and ensure items are placed on racks and shelves.

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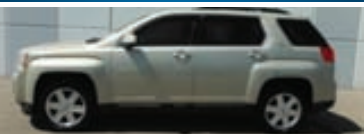
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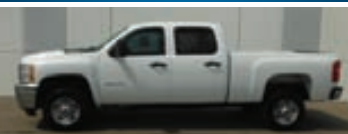
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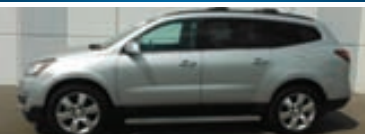
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Airmen can access behavioral health services in primary care clinics

By Air Force Surgeon General Public Affairs

FALLS CHURCH, Va. (AFNS) -- Airmen, veterans and family members seeking care for a variety of mental health and medical conditions have direct access to care from their primary care clinic.

The support is available through the Air Force's Behavioral Health Optimization Program (BHOP), a consultation service within primary care designed to target any issue affecting a person's overall health and optimal functioning. According to Maj. Mathew Nielsen, BHOP chief for the Air Force Medical Operations Agency, BHOP services are not considered mental health treatment, but rather short-term care focused on healthy coping strategies, communication skills and behavioral change.

"Mental health treatment is a specialty service, and BHOP is a consultation service," Nielsen said. "It is similar to when a primary care manager refers a patient to a cardiologist, orthopedist, dermatologist or other specialists when needed."

Nielsen said Air Force data shows that nine out of 10 patients can be effectively treated within BHOP by licensed social workers and psychologists and never receive a referral to a mental health clinic.

"Research has demonstrated that BHOP is a very effective model and we are seeing a lot of patients in primary care," he said. "Patients are getting better and they report being highly satisfied with these services."

Before seeking care from the on base mental health clinic or a community Tri-Care mental health provider, Nielsen recommends first seeking assistance from your military treatment facility's internal behavioral health consultant (IBHC). Last year, he said, nearly 35,000 Air Force beneficiaries benefited from seeing the IBHC at least once. Brief consultation is now available for a variety of topics, such as sleeping better, managing anxiety and worry, weight loss management, coping with chronic illness, pain and stressors, tobacco cessation, improving mood and chronic pain.

"Integrated primary care behavioral health consultation is a premium service for our beneficiaries," Nielsen said. "Most health care systems in the United States do not have these services available."

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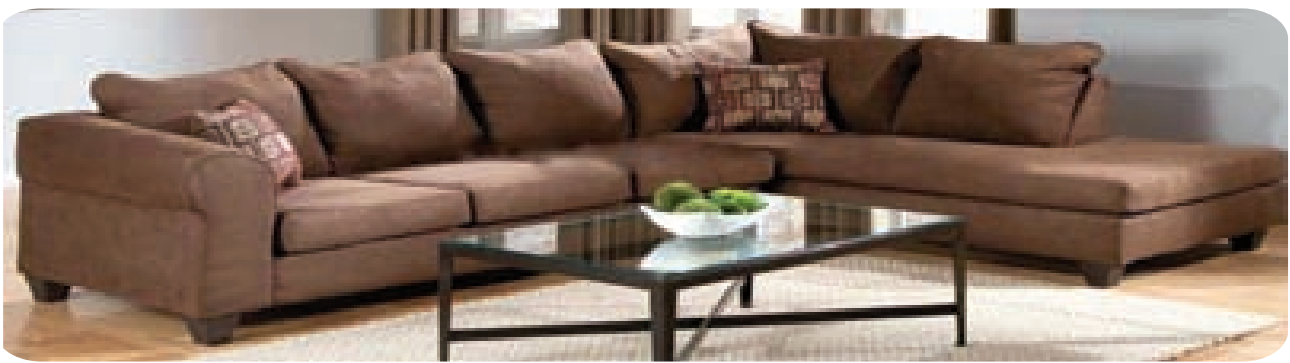
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Emerging from the fog:

A story of loss, healing, new beginnings



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Avery Lokowich gives her dad, Lt. Col. Luke Lokowich, the 5th Reconnaissance Squadron commander and a U-2 pilot, a hug after her softball game April 25, 2015, at Osan Air Base, South Korea. Avery is the oldest of Lokowich's three children.

By Senior Airman Matthew Lancaster
51st Fighter Wing Public Affairs

OSAN AIR BASE, South Korea (AFNS)
-- (This feature is part of the "Through Airmen's Eyes" series on AF.mil. These stories focus on a single Airman, highlighting their Air Force story.)

On the way to the hospital, after nine months of anticipation, Luke and JoAnne Lokowich were getting ready for what's typically the most important moment of a married couple's life. Hours later, the memories and happiness were overtaken by grief and sadness as JoAnne, after giving birth to daughter Avery, suffered cerebral hemorrhaging due to an aneurism and died.

The loss was shocking and overwhelming for Lokowich, whose life had been flourishing personally and professionally. In a matter of two hours, his entire narrative has been twisted, and in the succeeding years, he would have to face not just living in tragedy, but challenging himself to emerge from it, all while raising Avery, honoring his past, and finding strength in the future.

Lt. Col. Luke Lokowich, now the 5th Reconnaissance Squadron commander and a

U-2 pilot at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, is now remarried to his wife Lindsey and have two additional children: Abigail and Jacob. His first daughter, Avery, is now 15 years old and a freshman in high school. The journey to new love, and new family, was a challenging trek for Lokowich, and one that seemed far-off and unlikely 15 years ago.

"It was very much a difficult mixture of joy and happiness," Lokowich said. "I've got this new baby, but at the same time this sinking feeling of 'oh God, what do I do?'"

Immediately afterwards, Lokowich said he experienced huge changes including learning how to care for a newborn while preparing for a funeral and grieving the loss of his wife.

"For a couple of months it was foggy," he said. "I withdrew to just core tasks of eating, sleeping, and staying clean. I did that for myself and for Avery. I did the things I needed to do to survive and to make sure Avery was safe and healthy."

His world askew, Lokowich relied on the generosity and kindness of others to help him start healing.

"I had a lot of help from friends and family," Lokowich said. "Each person would take a week and a half or however much time

they could muster just to get me through that initial part. I had a small group of friends at Barksdale Air Force Base (Louisiana) that I went through co-pilot initial qualification training with in the B-52 (Stratofortress). They became my closest friends and in many cases, closer than some of my family members ... That's what kept me in the Air Force; I joined for the airplanes, I stayed for the people."

There are many coping mechanisms for people who experience tragedy. Lokowich went through a litany of methods, including alcohol, spirituality, exercise and work.

"Alcohol makes you forget for a little while, but it's a terrible method for coping with stress, loss, or anything else," Lokowich said. "As a mid-20 year old officer in a flying squadron I probably consumed just as much as anyone else but it's terrible for solving problems. It causes more than it solves. For a little while there it was rough going and I probably drank more than I should have. I was glad I was able to find other outlets."

Through several ways of bonding and experiencing friendship, Lokowich said he was able to slowly heal.

"One was spirituality," Lokowich said. "It is certainly fantastic to get involved with a

religious group of people who have similar experiences. It was tremendously beneficial getting together with people who also had their lives crumble around them."

Physically, Lokowich found solace in workouts like running, which gave him a chance to exercise his body while exorcizing his mind.

"Exercise is fantastic, a great stress relief," Lokowich said. "It's a social activity, especially around Shreveport, Louisiana where we were living. I probably got into better shape than I have ever been in. It's great for stress release. You've got a lot of time to think about things. At the end of it you could probably have some questions answered."

Finally, work provided an outlet for Lokowich, he credited flying with igniting his recovery.

"Work could be a good coping mechanism just to take your mind off of things," Lokowich said. "It was on my first flight following JoAnne's death that I received a real, alcohol-free reprieve from parenting and began to heal."

Lokowich said flying is an indescribable joy where he can escape from the chaos of a

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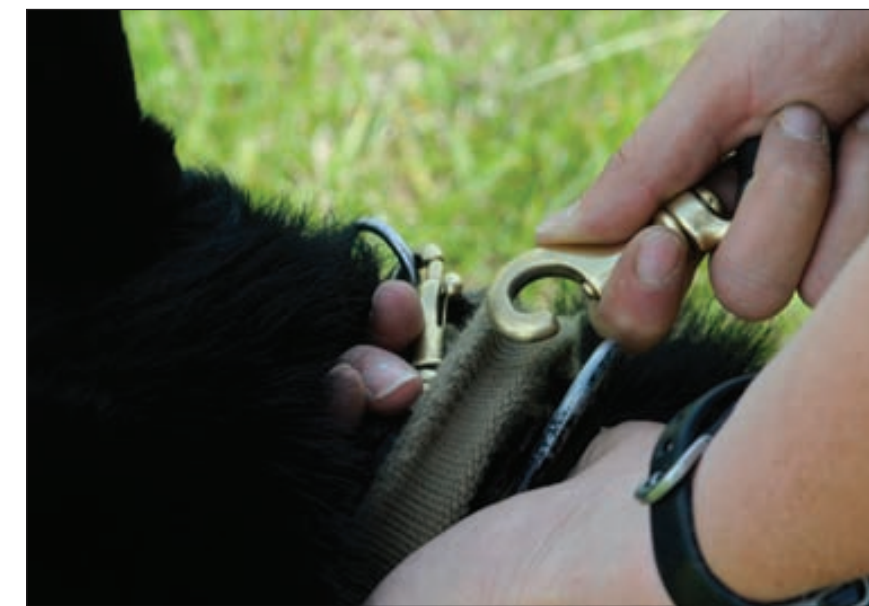
Seven local K-9 police departments train with the 509th Security Forces Squadron military working dog section at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., April 30, 2015. The training included vehicle extractions, scout and apprehending suspects and building challenges.



U.S. Air Force Staff Sgt. Amanda Cubbage, 509th Security Forces Squadron military working dog handler and MWD Buda, take a rest before training again at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., April 30, 2015. Several local police departments attended the training, which included performing a scout for a suspect, challenging buildings and vehicle extractions.



U.S. Air Force Staff Sgt. Ki Seung Nam, 509th Security Forces Squadron military working dog handler, takes a bite from MWD Kyranja during a vehicle extraction at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., April 30, 2015. During a vehicle extraction, a dog is sent into the vehicle to pull the subject out.



U.S. Air Force Staff Sgt. Amanda Cubbage, 509th Security Forces Squadron military working dog handler removes the leash from MWD Buda during an off-leash training session at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., May 5, 2015. Cubbage and Buda have been partners for seven months.



Jackson County Police Department deputy Brad Norton and K-9 Bdar, perform a scout for a "bad guy" that has taken off on foot into the woods at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., April 30, 2015. Several local police departments trained with the 509th Security Forces Squadron military working dog section on several tactics such as off-leash training and apprehending suspects.



Holden police officer Matt Bond with K-9 Drako, challenges the building before releasing the K-9 off-leash at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., April 30, 2015, during a combined training with the 509th Security Forces Squadron military working dog section. The handler challenges the building by calling out to a hidden suspect within the building before releasing the dog to find the suspect.

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Lt. Col. Luke Lokowich, 5th Reconnaissance Squadron commander, with his daughter Avery at Barksdale Air Force Base, La., during the summer of 2000, a few months after she was born. Fifteen years ago, Lokowich lost his wife, JoAnne, when she suffered a cerebral hemorrhaging due to an aneurism. With the support of his family and friends, and healthy coping methods, Lokowich has been resilient, and has since remarried and still celebrates JoAnne's life.

flawed world. He became interested in flying airplanes at a young age due to the influence of his mother. This experience went on to shape his life, not only inspiring him when he was young, but giving him the fortitude to persevere in the darkest moments of his life.

Enduring for years with the help of friends, faith, exercise, and work; one day, Lokowich was ready to revisit his past. He remembers looking at pictures of his lost wife as a turning point which inspired him to move forward in life.

"For whatever reason after lunch I started looking through old photographs (of JoAnne) and they were starting to cause me a lot of emotions," he said. "I forced myself to continue looking at the pictures and allowed those emotions, the tears, the loss, the sorrow and the guilt to continue coming out. At the end of this time I grabbed all my favorite pictures and I went down to the frame shop on base and asked to frame all of them. It was after that day I felt much better and knew that there was going to be something on the other side. To this day that frame picture hangs in Avery's bedroom, pictures of her mother."

Once he was able to move forward, he was able to find new love and begin to start a new family.

"You know when I met Lindsey, I think some people would argue that I entered a relationship with her sooner than I should have," Lokowich said. "I was very fortunate that Lindsey was placed in my path... She would stop by my house to help me fold laundry. We would talk about the day, about Avery, about JoAnne's family and about that loss. We weren't so much dating as she was helping me move through this."

Lokowich and Lindsey now have a family of their own with children: Abigail and Jacob, 9-year-old twins, and Avery. Luke said he often sees remnants of JoAnne in Avery.

"JoAnne is walking, living, breathing and smiling through her daughter," Lokowich said. "I've got a beautiful kid that acts just like her mother and she never even met this woman, but she's got those pieces and parts of her. When I argue with my 15 year old, it's like JoAnne is right there. She is her mother's daughter for sure."

Moving forward with Lindsey subjected

Lokowich to scrutiny from other people. Some criticized his decision to remarry two years after the loss of Joanne.

"It was hard for some family members to accept that I was starting to have an interest in somebody else," Lokowich said. "There were a lot of people that didn't come to the wedding. For those critics I would tell them that 13 years later it was a good decision. I'm more happily married today with Lindsey than the day I got married to her. If you have healthy methods as a way to recover and move forward from tragedy then no one can judge you on the amount of time it takes."

After all the grieving and the coping, Lokowich decided to celebrate JoAnne's life. He said he believes her passing has taught him that family is important and it should never be taken for granted.

"Sometimes I feel like we have so much safety in our society that tragedy doesn't strike often enough to realize how good the good times are," Lokowich said. "I still like to have nice things just like everyone else and have needs, wants, and things that I care about. But they don't rise to the level of importance as my family. That was probably JoAnne's biggest lesson to me that I can always thank her for. She left me with a desire to be a better husband and a better father. I didn't know what it could be like without JoAnne and now being married a second time I fully understand what it could possibly be without Lindsey and I'm not interested in doing that."

After the mourning process, Lokowich said he thinks celebrating his passed love is the right thing to do.

"I think JoAnne would absolutely want me to celebrate her life as opposed to mourning it," Lokowich said. "That's always been my choice."

Fifteen years after that tragedy that shook his life, Lokowich is more grateful for what he has and what he's had, than what he's lost. He said he wants people to know that, while life can be harsh, life can also be better.

"There are a lot of people that turn to thoughts of suicide, alcohol or other abusive behavior, or they just close themselves up from everybody," Lokowich said. "My advice is to celebrate the things worth celebrating and sometimes that's the person that's gone."

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By Master Sgt. Carolyn Stewart
14th Medical Support Squadron

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By Air Force Personnel Center Public Affairs

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Selection is based on overall promotion scores derived from Weighted Airman Promotion System factors, including time-in-grade, time-in-service, enlisted performance reports, decorations, promotion fitness examination score and specialty knowledge test score (for junior enlisted promotions) or the U.S. Air Force Supervisory Exam and board scores (for selection to senior and chief master sergeant).

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Whiteman celebrates Asian American and Pacific Islander Heritage Month



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Members of Team Whiteman pose during the Asian American and Pacific Islander Heritage Month proclamation signing May 1, 2015, at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo. For the past 22 years, May has been designated to commemorate the heritage of people of Asian or Pacific Islander descent.

By Airman Jazmin Smith
509th Bomb Wing Public Affairs

Each year, the month of May honors members from over 50 ethnic and language groups originating from the Asian and Pacific regions, who have influenced American history.

In October 1992, May was officially designated as Asian American and Pacific Islander Heritage Month when it was signed into law, extending it from its previous time span of a week.

“This month is about commemorating the accomplishments and contributions of Asian Pacific Americans in the United

States as well as the U.S. Armed Forces,” said Tech. Sgt. Florenda Mullinex, 509th Bomb Wing Legal Office paralegal.

Each May, the Federal Asian Pacific American Council announces a theme. For 2015, they chose one that focuses on the diversity of their community: “Many cultures, one voice: Promote equality and inclusion.”

“The theme to me means embracing diversity and accepting the different walks of life that make up a thriving team,” said Mullinex. “I’m the first generation Filipino American in my family, born and raised in San Francisco, California. Aside from the delicious food and traditional dances, one thing I’d like to highlight about my culture is the fact that the concept of family extends outside immediate family members. Whether you’re a family friend, a neighbor, or co-worker, you become part of the family.”

About 5 percent of the United States’ population is of Asian or Pacific Islander descent; this month Americans celebrate

their traditions and backgrounds.

Whiteman Air Force Base has several events this month, according to Mullinex. It started off with a Proclamation signing at the base library on May 1, then the following week there was a kid’s fun run at Ike Skelton Park. On May 20, there will be a reading at the base library and on the following day the annual event will be held at the Air National Guard Armory from 11 a.m. till 1 p.m.

With heritage months, Airmen and families are given opportunities to learn more about other cultures.

“As we commemorate Asian American and Pacific Islander Heritage Month, we pay tribute to all those in the AAPI community who have striven for a brighter future for the next generation,” said President Barack Obama in a Proclamation he signed earlier this month. “Together, let us recommit to embracing the diversity that enriches our Nation and to ensuring all our people have an equal chance to succeed in the country we love.”



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Tech. Sgt. Jaime Vergara, 509th Medical Support Squadron NCO in-charge of outpatient records, receives an Asian American and Pacific Islander inspired meal on May 1, 2015, at the Ozark Inn Dining Facility on Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo. With heritage months, Airmen and families are given opportunities to learn more about other cultures.



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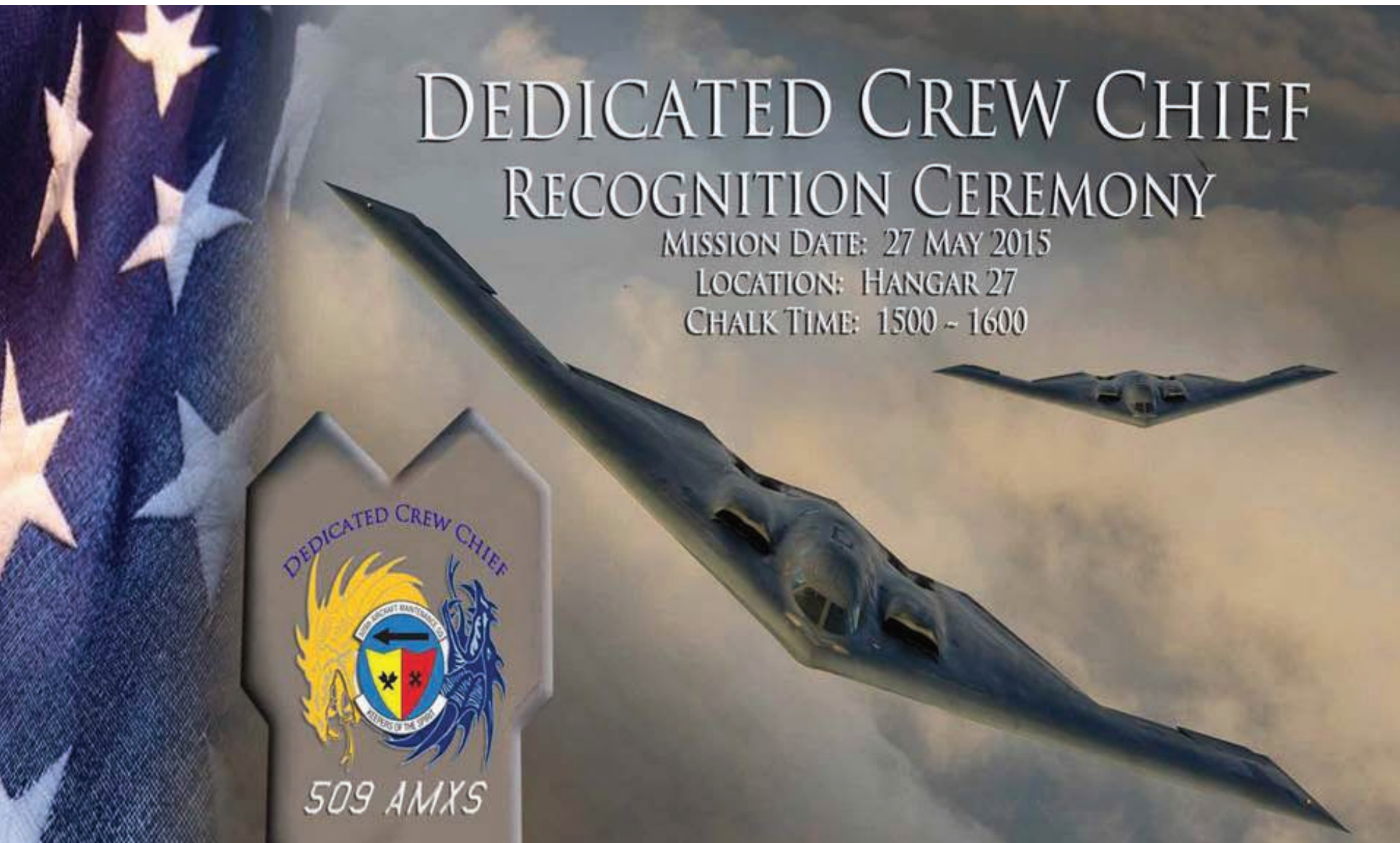
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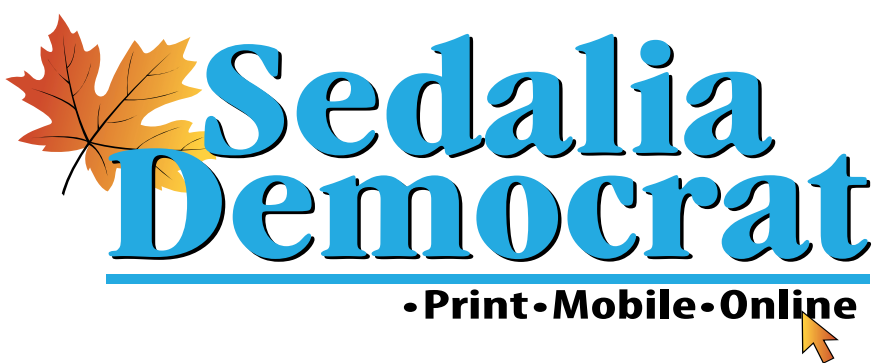
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 3 Lift Total: Bench, Squat, Deadlift

687-5946 FSS

FCC NEWS AND INFORMATION

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 If you are providing care beyond these opportunities please contact the FCC program for a licensing application.

Contact The FCC Office for more information at 687-5590

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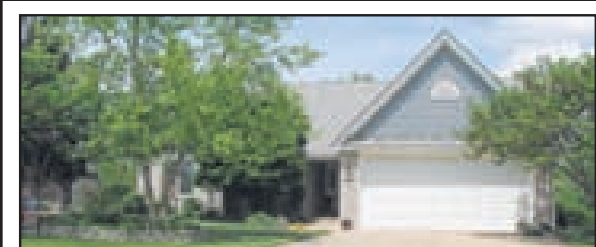
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Houses For Sale

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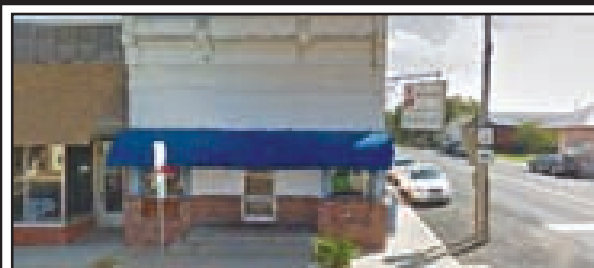
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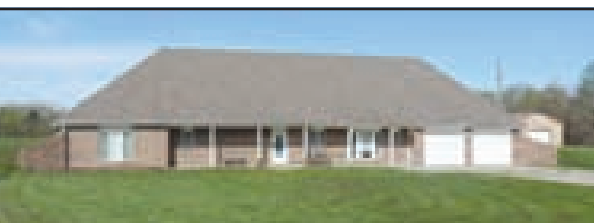
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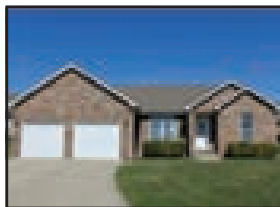


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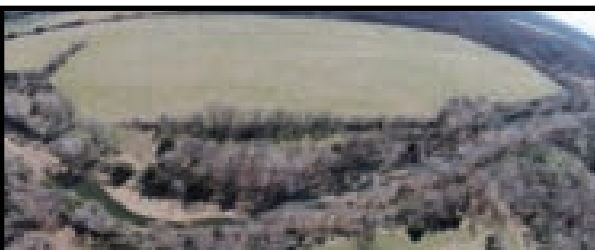
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