

WARRIOR



FOR THE MOST PART

Airmen of the 509th Logistics Readiness Squadron secure aircraft assets

pg.8

pg.5 LAB CREATIONS

Whiteman Airmen develop skills at Leadership lab

More than coffee



Courtesy photo

Members of the 509th Bomb Wing Chapel staff pose for a picture after the delivery of thousands of pounds of coffee May 26, 2015, at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo. This coffee will be made available in chaplain-manned satellite chapel care centers in units around base.

By Chaplain (Capt.) Ken Johnson
509th Bomb Wing Chapel

What is that smell of coffee coming from down the hall? It might be your chaplain as he opens the doors to his new ministry center at a group near you.

The 509th Bomb Wing Chapel has begun to open offices around Whiteman within units in order to improve spiritual care and accessibility to Airmen. To facilitate this, we were fortunate to receive thousands of pounds of coffee and machines to enhance

ministry at the unit level.

But wait! It's more than just coffee that our Chaplain Corps is offering. You have seen us "floating" around the squadron with a bucket of goodies imploring that you would take a quick, free snack break from the rigors of work and looming suspenses.

Of late, you may have smelled the sweet aroma of pancakes, some with sprinkles or chocolate chips, coupled with a cup of watered-down java. Some have tried to pay for it by searching for the tip jar, but were quite surprised that these benevolent gut-busters

were free of charge. Some have tried to take full advantage of the "free" by taking deep dives into what seems to be an endless supply of gum, candy, trail-mix and your favorite brand of chocolate. (Trust me ... we DO care about you passing your PT tests!)

In all that we do, the Chaplain Corps is committed to reaching beyond the chapel walls and into our installation's work centers as a way of connecting with you on a personal level. One of the ways we are trying to do that better is by increasing our presence in our squadrons with chapel satellite offices where you do business.

Our goal is to make what our Whiteman Chapel Corps offers (privilege communication, counseling, religious accommodation, etc.) more accessible to you. In doing so, it is our hope that we would be better at taking good care of "our people and families" and "create an environment that is healthy and fun," which are two of the 509 Bomb Wing priorities.

This concept of satellite chapel care centers works in the same spirit of the bucket of goodies that we hand out, periodically, except without all the calories (unless you like lots of cream and sugar to go with your coffee). It also will provide for a more permanent Chaplain Corps presence in our units rather than the occasional chaplain or chaplain assistant visit.

Our defenders from the 509th Security Forces Squadron have helped to launch the first satellite chapel care center. They provided me with an office and an attached room where our airmen can come to receive a free mug and a cup of coffee at their leisure. Our goal is to provide a place where Airmen can unload and refresh. In doing so,

See Coffee, page 14



Courtesy photo

Tech. Sgt. Jan Whisel, 509th Logistics Readiness Squadron, unloads pallets of coffee May 26, 2015, at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo. Chaplains from the 509th Bomb Wing have now set up "satellite chapel care centers" in units around the base to make reaching out to a chaplain much easier.

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.

On the cover

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

U.S. Air Force Senior Airman Emmanuel Arroyo, 509th Logistics Readiness Squadron flight service center journeyman, performs warehouse validation at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., May 19, 2015. This process is done to ensure accountability of aircraft parts.

NEWS BRIEFS



U.S. Air Force Eagle Eyes provides service members and civilians a safe, discreet and anonymous option to report criminal information, counterintelligence indicators or force protection concerns.

To submit a web tip go to <http://www.tipsubmit.com/WebTips.aspx?AgencyID=1111> or the AFOSI web page at <http://www.osi.af.mil>

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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.

Spirit Café

If you are a young Airman, let the Spirit Café make your time at Whiteman more fun. Stop by after work to play some pool, darts, foosball, or the newest games on Xbox One or Playstation 4. The Café opens at 4 p.m. during the week and noon on weekends. There is free dinner every Friday at 4:30 p.m. There are also free premium snacks and Wi-Fi. Come for the free stuff, stay for the fun and friends.

Please like the Spirit Café on Facebook to stay up to date on special events and tournaments.

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.

WEATHER

Today	Saturday
Storms Likely	Mostly Sunny
Hi 78	Hi 78
Lo 72	Lo 62
Sunday	Monday
Mostly Sunny	Mostly Sunny
Hi 80	Hi 83
Lo 60	Lo 65

Whiteman Air Force Base 2014 Annual Water Quality Report

(Consumer Confidence Report) MO1079501

This report is intended to provide you with important information about your drinking water and the efforts made to provide safe drinking water.

Under the Consumer Confidence Reporting Rule of the federal Safe Drinking Water Act (SDWA), community water systems are required to report this water quality information to the consuming public. Presented in this report is information on the source of our water, its constituents, and the health risks associated with any contaminants.

Your drinking water comes from the Whiteman AFB Water Treatment Plant operated by 509th Civil Engineer Squadron. Our system has been assigned the identification number MO1079501 for the purposes of tracking our test results. The plant treats water from the Ozark Aquifer pumped from groundwater wells located on base. Your water is filtered and treated with chlorine to disinfect the water. These wells have been tested and the results are available from the 509th Medical Operations Squadron, Bioenvironmental Engineering Flight. If you would like to observe the decision-making process that affects your drinking water quality or if you have any further questions, the water plant can be reached at 660-687-1984.

Contaminants that may be present in source water include:

Microbial contaminants such as viruses and bacteria may come from sewage treatment plants, septic systems, agricultural livestock operations, and wildlife.

Inorganic contaminants, such as salts and metals, which can be naturally-occurring or result from urban storm water runoff, industrial or domestic wastewater discharges, oil and gas production, mining, or farming.

Pesticides and herbicides, which may come from a variety of sources such as agriculture, urban storm water runoff, and residential uses.

Organic chemical contaminants, including synthetic and volatile organic chemicals, which are by-products of industrial processes and petroleum production, and can also, come from gas stations, urban storm water runoff, and septic systems.

Radioactive contaminants can be naturally-occurring or the result of oil and gas production and mining activities.

The source of drinking water (both tap water and bottled water) includes rivers, lakes, streams, ponds, reservoirs, springs, and groundwater wells. As water travels over the surface of the land or through the ground, it dissolves naturally-occurring minerals and, in some cases, radioactive material, and can pick up substances resulting from the presence of animals or from human activity.

Some people may be more vulnerable to contaminants in drinking

water than the general population. Immunocompromised persons such as persons with cancer undergoing chemotherapy, persons who have undergone organ transplants, people with HIV/AIDS or other immune system disorders, some elderly, and infants can be particularly at risk from infections. These people should seek advice about drinking water from their health care providers. EPA/CDC guidelines on appropriate means to lessen the risk of infection by Cryptosporidium and other microbial contaminants are available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline (800-426-4791).

Contaminants Report The state has reduced monitoring requirements for certain contaminants to less often than once per year because the concentrations of these contaminants are not expected to vary significantly from year to year. Records with a sample year more than one year old are still considered representative.

If present, elevated levels of lead can cause serious health problems, especially for pregnant women and young children. Lead in drinking water is primarily from materials and components associated with service lines and home plumbing. Whiteman AFB is responsible for providing high quality drinking water, but cannot control the variety of materials used in plumbing components. When your water has been sitting for several hours, you can minimize the potential for lead exposure by flushing your tap for 30 seconds to 2 minutes before using water for drinking or cooking. If you are concerned about lead in your water, you may request to have your water tested. Information on lead in drinking water, testing methods, and steps you can take to minimize exposure is available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline (800-426-4791) or at <http://water.epa.gov/drink/info/lead/index.cfm>.

You can also find sample results for all contaminants from both past and present compliance monitoring online at the Missouri DNR Drinking Water Watch website <http://dnr.mo.gov/DWW/indexSearchDNR.jsp>. To find Lead and Copper results for your system, type your water system name in the box titled Water System Name and select Find Water Systems at the bottom of the page. The new screen will show you the water system name and number, select and click the Water System Number. At the top of the next page, under the Help column find, Other Chemical Results by Analyte, select and click on it. Scroll down alphabetically to Lead and click the blue Analyte Code (1030). If your house was selected by the water system and you assisted in taking a Lead and Copper sample from your home but cannot find your location in the list, please contact Whiteman Air Force Base for your results.

Regulated Contaminants

Microbiological	Result	MCL	MCLG	Typical Source
No Detected Results were Found in the Calendar Year of 2014				

Disinfection Byproducts	Monitoring Period	Highest LRAA	Range (low-high)	Unit	MCL	MCLG	Typical Source
TTHM	2014	14.2	14.2	ppb	80	0	Byproduct of drinking water disinfection

Lead and Copper	Date	90th Percentile	Range of Results (low-high)	Unit	AL	Sites Over AL	Typical Source
Copper	2012-2014	0.171	0.0047-0.272	ppm	1.3	0	Corrosion of household plumbing systems
Lead	2012-2014	6.4	6.4-16.9	ppb	15	1	Corrosion of household plumbing systems

Optional Monitoring (not required by EPA)

Optional Contaminants

Monitoring is not required for optional contaminants.

Secondary Contaminants	Collection Date	Your Water System Highest Value	Range (low-high)	Unit	SMCL
Alkalinity, CaCO3 Stability	5/13/2014	211	211	MG/L	
Aluminum	5/13/2014	0.0344	0.0344	MG/L	0.05
Calcium	5/13/2014	38.8	38.8	MG/L	
Chloride	5/13/2014	36.7	36.7	MG/L	250
Hardness, Carbonate	5/13/2014	187	187	MG/L	
Magnesium	5/13/2014	21.8	21.8	MG/L	
pH	5/13/2014	8.2	8.2	pH	8.5
Potassium	5/13/2014	3.71	3.71	MG/L	
Sodium	5/13/2014	36.4	36.4	MG/L	
Sulfate	5/13/2014	42	42	MG/L	250
TDS	5/13/2014	296	296	MG/L	500
Zinc	5/13/2014	0.00578	0.00578	MG/L	5

Regulated Contaminants	Collection Date	Highest Value	Range of Results (low-high)	Unit	MCL	MCLG	Typical Source
Barium	5/13/2014	0.0404	0.0404	ppm	2	2	Discharge of drilling wastes; Discharge from metal refineries; Erosion of natural deposits
Chromium	5/13/2014	2.1	2.1	ppb	100	100	Discharge from steel and pulp mills
Fluoride	5/13/2014	0.58	0.58	ppm	4	4	Natural deposits; Water additive which promotes strong teeth
Nitrate-Nitrite	11/20/2014	0.016	0.016	ppm	10	10	Runoff from fertilizer use; Leaching from septic tanks, sewage; Erosion of natural deposits

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Top III MVP recipient recognized



U.S. Air Force photo/Senior Airman Joel Pfiester

U.S. Air Force Staff Sgt. Renton Espejo, 509th Force Support Squadron food service production manager, receives the Top III MVP award June 17, 2015 at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo. Espejo was recognized for always going above and beyond to help out his team by coming in on his days off if the dining facility was short on shift and stepping up and filling a senior NCO role during the facility manager's absence. Espejo sent "thank you" letters to the parents of his Airmen thanking them for their son or daughter's dedication to the Air Force.

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Airmen learn ropes to working as team

By Airman 1st Class Jazmin Smith
509th Bomb Wing Public Affairs

Airmen from Whiteman Air Force Base participated in an all-day ropes challenge course hosted by the Tucker Leadership Lab June 17, 2015, in Liberty, Missouri.

Through the Community Culture of Responsible Choices program in conjunction with the "Wing It" program, upward of 1,000 members from Team Whiteman have participated in the course since it began in June of last year.

Upon arrival, members were divided into smaller groups and as an icebreaker, they were instructed to give their name, a bucket list goal and the coolest place their shoes have been. Following a warm-up, the Airmen were guided to the course where the challenges awaited.

"We have over 40 challenges and obstacles on our low course," said Dusty Gleason, Tucker Leadership Lab director. "The Odyssey is set up with four challenges per level and we have two levels. What makes it interesting though is that each facilitator has the freedom to alter the challenges in a unique way. One team may have to cross blindfolded, while another team has to cross carrying an object together and the third team might have to do the challenge without speaking."

Professional facilitators guide the groups in discussions while focusing on building upon leadership, team-building skills and how to be responsible with alcohol. When asked by the facilitator during one of the exercises on how to be responsible with alcohol, each Airman gave his or her input: go out in groups, watch to make sure no one puts anything in their drink and always ensure there is a designated driver or safe way home.

"Every facilitator adds their life experience to each group," said Gleason. "An example from a group I worked last summer occurred on our team balance beam. When a mistake was made and the balance beam hit the ground, I related that to taking another shot or drinking another beer. Each time the balance beam touched the ground we would bring it back to the fact that the



U.S. Air Force photo/Airman 1st Class Jazmin Smith
Members from Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., participate in a "rescue-escape" challenge June 17, 2015, as part of the Tucker Leadership Lab in Liberty, Mo. During this challenge, Airmen used communication, trust and teamwork to carry an "injured" Wingman through an array of obstacles, guided only by a string and knowledge from those guiding the group.

more a person drinks, the more they start to become a liability."

With most of the obstacles, the equipment and techniques facilitators had Airmen use were metaphorical for conflicts they might have to overcome. From the pillars to the blindfolds, participants learned the importance of support, communication and reliance in their Wingmen.

"The lessons focused on team building and trusting each other," said Senior Airman Travis Dowler, 509th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron hydraulics system journeyman. "They were applied by figuring out how to talk to other people and communicate in the most progressive way possible. For instance, when blindfolded you relied on others to give you guidance. The loss of sight made you communicate more clearly and calmly than normal."

Clasped hands, linked arms and a lot of balancing helped the teams get through each task, but what really made the difference was the direction given by those before them. Airmen faced multiple hurdles designed to break their connection, but through solid communication, everyone learned to move at a pace that worked for others in the group and to warn their team members of obstacles.

"We try to make each activity fun, challenging and engaging," said Gleason. "At the end, we link it to responsible decision-making, teamwork, looking out for one another and taking responsibility for the choices you make and how they affect the entire team. Each Airman has a unit on base, but the base can only function at its fullest capacity if each of those units is synched up and working together."

"The choices that each individual Airman makes have implications that ring throughout the entire base," added Gleason. "We are trying to get them to think about the big picture. Individually they may only be a small piece of the Air Force, but what they choose to do have huge impacts on the success of the base as a whole."

Airmen who are interested in taking advantage of this opportunity can contact their first sergeant for more information on how to register.

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An Airman from the 509th Security Forces Squadron receives Chiefs' Choice award



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

U.S. Air Force Senior Airman Christopher Scott, 509th Security Forces Squadron member, receives Chiefs' Choice award at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., June 12, 2015. Scott stood out amongst his peers while posted as a close boundary sentry during this year's Constant Vigilance. Scott's superior job knowledge and can-do attitude were critical in securing convoy operations en route to protection level one storage structures and ultimately helping to ensure the combatant command's mission was sustained.



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The Aircraft Auto Zone, parts on standby



U.S. Air Force Senior Airman Emmanuel Arroyo, 509th Logistics Readiness Squadron flight service center journeyman, performs warehouse validation at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., May 19, 2015. This process is done to ensure accountability of aircraft parts.



U.S. Air Force Airman 1st Class Ace Estiamba, 509th Logistics Readiness Squadron flight service center journeyman, returns from a run at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., May 19, 2015. Runners are sent to retrieve parts from the transportation mobility operations receiving area. After retrieval, the parts are placed in stock at the aircraft parts store until maintenance units need them.



U.S. Air Force Airman 1st Class Hector Reyes, 509th Logistics Readiness Squadron flight service center journeyman, loads a broken aircraft part onto the flat bed of a government-owned vehicle at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., May 19, 2015. After broken parts are picked up from maintenance units, they are sent to transportation mobility operations to be shipped to the respective part's repair depot.



U.S. Air Force Airman 1st Class Hector Reyes, 509th Logistics Readiness Squadron flight service center journeyman, performs spotting hand signals at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., May 19, 2015. Spotting hand signals are used to assist wingmen in safely executing tasks regarding vehicle operations or heavy machinery.



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

Airman from 509th Medical Group receives Chiefs' Choice award



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

Senior Airman Jose Cruz Negrón, 509th Medical Support Squadron medical material technician, receives the Chiefs' Choice award at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., June 20, 2015. Cruz Negrón went above and beyond in assisting an Active Duty member in obtaining batteries for their hearing aid. He took it upon himself to lend assistance when the request was made to his duty section. He kept the member informed on their order status throughout the waiting period and personally delivered the new batteries to their office. He showed great initiative, professionalism and fantastic customer care.



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Humanities T-Th

SESSION 3B JULY 20th – AUG 21st (5-9:20pm)

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Coffee

Continued from Page 2

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For more information on where your chaplain center will be located, please contact Chaplain (Capt.) Ken Johnson at kenneth.johnson.80@us.af.mil or call Whiteman Chapel at 660-687-3652.

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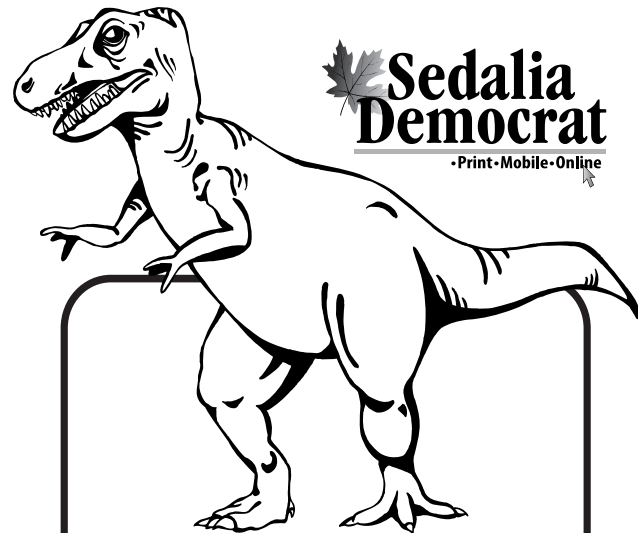
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