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# June 2015 Courts-Martial, Article 15s, and Discharges

Below is a summary of the more serious disciplinary actions that have occurred on base in June of this year.

## NON-JUDICIAL PUNISHMENT

A Captain from the 509th Medical Group received an Article 15 for violation of Article 134, fraternization. For this offense the member received forfeiture of \$1,250 pay per month for two months.

A Captain from the 509th Maintenance Group received an Article 15 for violations of Article 92, dereliction of duty, Article 133, conduct unbecoming of an officer, and Article 134, adultery. For these offenses the member received forfeiture of \$2,500 pay per month for two months.

A Technical Sergeant from the 509th Security Forces Squadron received an Article 15 for violations of Article 92, dereliction of duty for creating a hostile work environment, and Article 128, assault consummated by a battery. For these offenses the member received a reduction to Staff Sergeant.

A Staff Sergeant from the 325th Weapons Squadron received an Article 15 for violations of Article 86, failure to go to appointed place of duty, Article 92, failure to obey a lawful order, Article 109, destruction of non-military property, and Article 128, assault consummated by a battery. For these offenses the member received a reduction to Senior Airman, forfeiture of \$1,175 pay per month for two months (suspended), restriction to base for 60 days, and a reprimand.

A Senior Airman from the 509th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron received an Article 15 for violation of Article 92, dereliction of duty. For this offense the member received a reduction to Airman First Class (suspended), forfeiture of \$1,027 pay per month for two months (suspended), restriction to base for 45 days (30 days suspended), 45 days extra duty (30 days suspended), and a reprimand.

A Senior Airman from the 509th Security



Forces Squadron received an Article 15 for violations of Article 92, dereliction of duty for failing to register and securely store personally owned firearms on base. For these offenses the member received a reduction to Airman First Class, 25 days extra duty (suspended), and a reprimand.

A Senior Airman from the 495th Fighter Group, Detachment 303, received an Article 15 for violation of Article 111, drunk driving. For this offense the member received a reduction to Airman First Class, forfeiture of \$250 pay per month for two months (suspended), and a reprimand.

A Senior Airman from the 509th Maintenance Squadron received an Article 15 for violation of Article 108, destruction of military property. For this offense the member received a reduction to Airman First Class, forfeiture of \$500 pay per month for two months (suspended), 18 days extra duty (suspended), and a reprimand.

A Senior Airman from the 20th Reconnaissance Squadron received an Article 15 for violations of Article 92, dereliction of duty for sleeping on duty, Article 111, drunk driving, and Article 112, drunk on duty. For these offenses the member received a reduction to Airman First Class (reduction to Airman suspended), forfeiture of \$400 pay per month for two months (suspended), and a reprimand.

An Airman First Class from the 509th Security Forces Squadron received an Ar-

icle 15 for violations of Article 86, failure to go to appointed place of duty, and Article 92, failure to obey a lawful order. For these offenses the member received a reduction to Airman, forfeiture of \$500 pay per month for two months (\$350 suspended), 10 days extra duty (suspended), and a reprimand.

An Airman First Class from the 509th Security Forces Squadron received an Article 15 for violations of Article 92, dereliction of duty for possessing a cell phone in a secure area, and Article 113, misbehavior of a sentinel. For these offenses the member received a reduction to Airman, forfeiture of \$350 pay per month for two months (suspended), 10 days extra duty, and a reprimand.

An Airman from the 509th Security Forces Squadron received an Article 15 for violations of Article 86, failure to go to appointed place of duty, and Article 92, dereliction of duty for sleeping on duty. For these offenses the member received a reduction to Airman Basic, forfeiture of \$773 pay per month for two months (suspended), restriction to base for 20 days, 10 days extra duty (suspended), and a reprimand.

## DISCHARGES

Three members were involuntarily discharged for failure to maintain minimum fitness standards. In addition, a Senior Airman received an involuntary administrative discharge for commission of a serious offense, for which the member received an Under Honorable Conditions (General) service characterization. An Airman received an involuntary administrative discharge for conduct prejudicial to good order and discipline, for which the member received an Under Honorable Conditions (General) service characterization. Lastly, an Airman Basic also received an involuntary administrative discharge for conduct prejudicial to good order and discipline, for which the member received an Under Honorable Conditions (General) service characterization.

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Senior Airman Keenan Berry  
Kevin McGrath, 509th Operations Support Squadron wildlife biologist, examines a Swedish goshawk trap at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., July 14, 2015. The Swedish goshawk trap is used to capture larger birds such as turkey vultures, hawks and other various species.

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## Batusic named AFGE scholarship recipient



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**Megan Batusic, a Central Methodist University college Junior, is presented with a \$500 check awarded to her from Buck Roberts on behalf of the American Federation of Government Employees at AFGE Center, Knob Noster, Mo., July 17, 2015. Batusic was the winner of this semester's scholarship, with a 3.9 grade point average; this marks her third time winning the scholarship.**

## 509th Medical Group Renames the PRP Clinic & Combines Waiting Rooms

Big changes are coming to Whiteman AFB's outpatient clinic on 22 July 2015. The 509th Medical Group's Personnel Reliability Program (PRP) Clinic is changing its name to the Nuclear and Operational Medicine Clinic (NOMC). With the recent Air Force directive removing all Security Force (SF) members from the PRP program, and instead managing them under the Arming and Use of Force (AUoF) reliability program, the 509 MDG determined this new designation was necessary to better capture the PRP and SF patient

population cared for by the clinic staff. The location of the clinic, waiting room, and patient check-in window will not change for those members who are normally seen in the PRP clinic.

Along with the PRP clinic renaming, there is also a change for the MDG's Flight Medicine patients. Those who are enrolled in the Flight and Operational Medicine Clinic (FOMC) will notice a change to the patient check-in and waiting room location for their appointments. In preparation for the MDG

renovation project, and to better consolidate services for their patients, the FOMC check-in window and waiting room will be relocated to the same patient check-in window and waiting room as the current PRP clinic (now called NOMC). New signage within the medical group has been created to ensure patients find their way to the proper clinic. This will be the first of many significant and beneficial improvements that Whiteman's patient population will see as the 509 MDG renovation project gets underway later this year.

## DITY moves done right

PCS season is upon us, and many Airmen are being confronted with the prospect of moving their household from one base to another. Whether you are going to have a traditional move, or are considering a Do-it-Yourself (DITY) move (now called a personally procured move), there are lots of rules to follow in executing the move. The Transportation Management Office (TMO) will help you navigate the rules for your move, but all Airmen are individually responsible for complying with the regulations. While sometimes honest mistakes happen, violating the PCS rules can subject you to punishment under the Uniform Code of Military Justice. Consider the facts that lead to a recent court-martial held at Whiteman in January 2015. A 21-year Technical Sergeant on the eve of retirement decided that he would complete a DITY move from on base to Warrensburg. With the goal of inflating the weight of his household goods, this member chose to weigh his items multiple times on multiple weight tickets and included construction materials and people in his household goods weight—all of which is illegal. This member was caught and charged with making a false official statement and making a false claim against the United States. The member was taken to a court-martial where he was found guilty of the charges. His sentence was four months in jail and a reduction to E-4.

When PCS moves are undertaken, we need to be sure to follow the rules regarding what we can move and what we can properly claim as household goods weight. TMO is required to give us briefings before we complete

any move, and it is our duty to know the parameters governing both normal moves and DITY moves. The TMO office here at Whiteman has identified a number of recurring problems that can get members in trouble. One frequent problem is when people weigh "construction items" as part of their household goods. Items such as bricks, paving stones, sheets of wood, or bags of cement do not fall within the definition of household goods and they cannot be moved or claimed as part of a government move. If an Airman wants to move them they can, but the Government can't pay for it. Another issue is that members sometimes include the weight of people helping them with a DITY move. When weighing your vehicles on a DITY move, people must get out. Also in a DITY move, household goods may only be weighed once. It is important to fully remove any previously-weighed items from the vehicle before it is weighed again. A final DITY move caution, do not claim that the property was moved from a location further than where it actually originated. For example, if a member has PCS orders from Texas to Missouri but loads items in Arkansas, it would be illegal to submit the claim as if he drove with all the property from Texas.

If you have any questions whatsoever concerning what items are properly considered household goods, proper weighing procedures, or anything else related to a DITY or regular household good move, please contact TMO at 687-4118. It is your duty to know the law so that you can abide by it.

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## Top Three MVP recognized



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Tech. Sgt. Janie Ramsey, 509th Bomb Wing Plans and Programs, receives the Top III MVP Award July 21, 2015, at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo. During her four months on station, Ramsey executed a multitude of tasks and programs with Wing, Total Force Integration and Air Force Global Strike Command-level impact, to include additional duties. Ramsey has been filling a crucial NCO role during her short time on station and has maintained a positive attitude and excelled in her duties.



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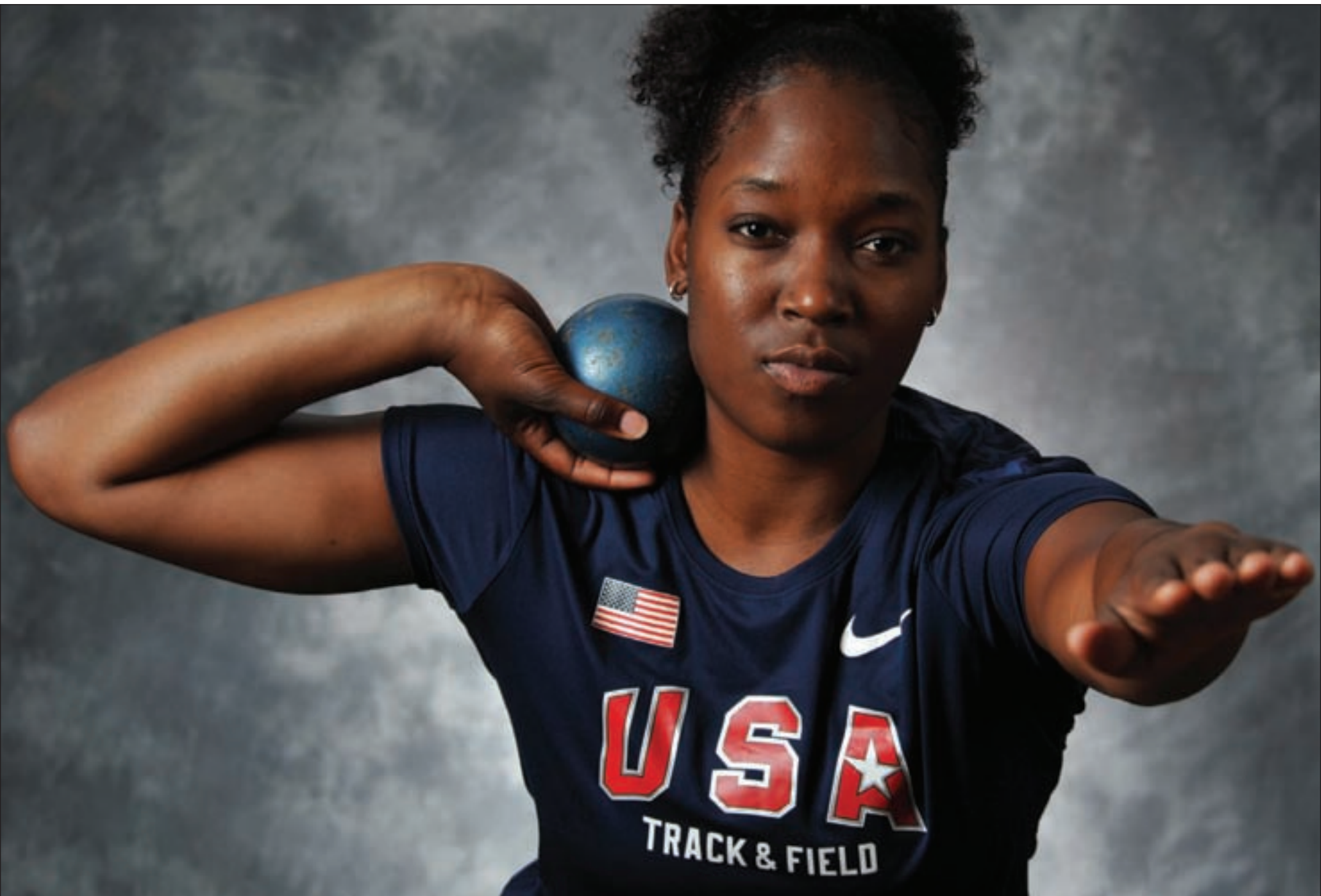
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# Seymour Johnson Airman shines at inter-nation championship



Airman 1st Class Jessica Johnson is a 4th Aerospace Medicine Squadron public health technician who trains for shot put events in her spare time. She recently placed second in the individual shot put competition during the 2015 Headquarters Aircom Inter-Nation Athletics Championship in Amsterdam, and contributed to the U.S. Air Forces in Europe – Air Forces Africa women’s team taking home the gold medal.

By Senior Airman John Nieves Camacho  
4th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

**SEYMOUR JOHNSON AIR FORCE BASE, N.C. (AFNS) --** (This feature is part of the “Through Airmen’s Eyes” series. These stories focus on individual Airmen, highlighting their Air Force story.)

Her journey was full of unknowns. She was thousands of miles from home and in a very unfamiliar land. As foreign as she felt, there was one 7-foot wide circle that made her feel right at home.

For Airman 1st Class Jessica Johnson, a 4th Aerospace Medicine Squadron public health technician, it was the moment she had long waited for. As she stepped into the circle, she remembered all the training, the blood, sweat and tears she had poured into preparing for this opportunity.

She grabbed her weapon of choice, mentally prepared herself and launched it downrange.

“11.44 meters,” the official exclaimed.

The mark was good enough for Johnson to place second in the individual shot put competition during the 2015 Headquarters Aircom Inter-Nation Athletics Championship in Amsterdam, and contributed to the U.S. Air Forces in Europe – Air Forces Africa women’s team taking home the gold medal.

“My goal was to come in first place or throw over 12.5 meters, but I fell short of those,” Johnson said. “I was disappointed in myself. The feeling of competing on that level is hard for me to describe. I’m truly blessed (that) I had the opportunity to represent the Air Force on that stage.”

For years, Johnson has honed her skills in the sport, dating back to February 2009, when she was a sophomore in high school.

“I’ve always enjoyed sports,” Johnson said. “I participated in a couple of different ones, but I wanted to try something new and challenging.”

After joining the military, Johnson continued training for competition. In February 2015, she discovered the Air Force sports program and immediately upped her game.

“I began going to the gym more and more,” Johnson said. “I performed weight training three to five times a week and threw four to six times each week, anywhere from one to two hours.”

As part of the selection process, Johnson compiled statistics on her shot put performance and traveled to two track meets to compete, winning one of them in Washington D.C.

“It was refreshing to compete again after all these years,” Johnson said. “After getting my feet wet at a couple of competitions, I knew this was the sport for me.”

After applying for the USAFE-AFAFRICA team and

spending months preparing, Johnson was selected for the team.

“The last time I competed was back in high school, which was more than four years ago,” Johnson said. “I hadn’t had adequate training since then.”

When not competing or training, the public health technician is highly regarded by her co-workers.

“Johnson is goal-oriented and on track to achieve her goals,” said Staff Sgt. Svetlana Alviar, the 4th AMDS community health NCO in charge and Johnson’s supervisor. “As an Airman, she led a volunteer event which shows her commitment to growing her leadership skills and potential for doing greater things in the future.”

Johnson now focuses on completing upgrade training, but afterward, she plans on competing in more events.

“I plan on applying for the Conseil International du Sport Militaire World Military Championship that takes place in South Korea at the end of this year,” Johnson said. “After that, I’ll apply for the World Class Championship program.”

Although she is thousands of miles into her journey, Johnson’s quest for the World Class Championships are just beginning.

“Throughout my life, my family has always been a strong foundation of support for me,” Johnson said. “With them behind me, my drive for competing will never run out.”

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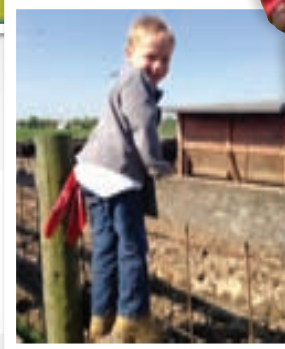
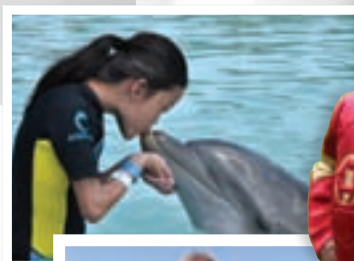
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# Surveying the skies, one BASH program at a time

By Senior Airman Keenan Berry  
509th Bomb Wing Public Affairs

On the airfield, in the skies, there are critters of various sizes posing a dangerous threat to pilot safety. The Bird/wildlife Aircraft Strike Hazard (BASH) team is here to ensure the airspaces are clear of wildlife and prevent potential harm to aircraft and crew.

The worst U.S. Military Bird Strike occurred in 1995 at Elmendorf Air Force Base, Alaska. An E-3 Airborne Warning and Control System plane struck Canada geese during a take-off run, and resulted in a crash causing 24 fatalities.

This is just one of many events that support the reasoning for Air Force installations to have a BASH program.

"Every day, more people are realizing the importance of reporting bird strikes through outreach programs and national media attention of wildlife aircraft strikes,"

said Kevin McGrath, a U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) Wildlife Services biologist for the 509th Bomb Wing. "Reporting wildlife strikes increases awareness at Air Force bases and airports around the country and informs the local BASH team of the species that are posing the highest threat to aircraft and aircrew in their region. Once the hazardous species have been identified, managers can mitigate the available habitat by reducing food sources, vegetative cover and nesting areas."

In addition to birds, the BASH team handles wildlife such as deer, coyotes, bobcats, opossums, foxes and raccoons. The most problematic of all are birds.

"We frequently deal with large birds such as turkey vultures and hawks," McGrath said. "Animals that are struck by vehicles on the perimeter road can attract turkey vultures and hawks into the airspace. These animal carcasses need to be removed from the road to avoid attracting these hazardous bird species."

The BASH team uses Swedish goshawk traps to capture hawks and owls on the airfield. A numbered leg band is attached to the bird before relocation and release.

Each band number is entered into a national monitoring database and records the age of the bird, when it was captured, where it was captured and where it was relocated and released. This information can be used to track the bird's movements if ever recaptured or spotted on another airfield. It will also inform other biologists if the bird has become acclimated to airfield habitats.

The BASH team must ensure they eliminate habitat and food sources to keep birds away.

"From a biologist's perspective, we must start with the habitat first to eliminate the issue," said McGrath. "We must determine what types of habitat (on the installation) are attracting the wildlife. We work alongside the 509th Civil Engineering to ensure the airfield grass height is in accordance with Air Force safety standards, which states the airfield grass heights must remain between 7-14 inches. You want the grass tall enough to prevent social birds from sitting and singing to each other, but short enough to prevent additional rodent habitats."

If birds or wildlife enter the flight line, the BASH team is called by the control tower to handle the situation through integrated harassment techniques. The BASH team uses three types of pyrotechnics to ward off species: screamers, banger and shell crackers. The screamers make a loud screeching noise and the other two make a bang sound. The shell crackers are fired from shotguns while bangers and screamers are fired from a pyro launching pistol.

"Safety and sound judgment are important when handling these resources," said Heather Stone, USDA Wildlife Services biologist for the 509th Bomb Wing. "We always wear eye and ear protection and observe the situation before firing the pyrotechnic. We don't want to harass wildlife into the path of an aircraft."

Safety is always a concept to consider when handling pyrotechnics and firearms around people and animals. However, as a last resort, if the trespassing animal is posing an immediate threat to human health and safety, the team may use lethal methods. "There are a lot of people in the world who can pull a trigger on a

pyrotechnic launcher or a firearm, however we are trained to know when not to pull the trigger," said McGrath. "Once fired, you can never pull anything back. Your surroundings are always changing on the airfield with ongoing construction, patrolling vehicles, field workers, airfield lighting and signage and the aircraft themselves. You have to continually assess every situation to ensure the safety of airfield property, other people and yourself."

Ensuring the flight line is safe from the hazard of animals is significant to the mission to prevent aircraft damage and harm to pilots. The BASH team enjoys what they do for team Whiteman.

"I enjoy my job because it is never the same thing every day, I think we both enjoy working with the BASH team in its entirety," said Stone.

"One minute we are scaring birds and the next chasing off coyotes. In the end, it makes me feel good that I'm doing something to ensure the mission isn't hindered," said McGrath.



Heather Stone, 509th Operations Support Squadron wildlife biologist, fires a pyrotechnic pistol at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., July 14, 2015. The Bird/mammal Aircraft Strike Hazard team uses three types of pyrotechnics to ward off species: screamers, banger and shell crackers. The screamers make a loud screeching noise and the other two make a bang sound. The shell crackers are placed shotguns while the bangers are placed in the pyro pistol.



Books, pyrotechnics and safety wear lay across a desk at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., July 14, 2015. These materials assist the Bird/mammal Aircraft Strike Hazard team in identifying and safely warding off animals away from the flightline.



Heather Stone, 509th Operations Support Squadron wildlife biologist, holds a pair of bands at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., July 14, 2015. The bands entail the age of the bird, when it was captured and how many times it's been captured at other airfields.



Kevin McGrath, 509th Operations Support Squadron wildlife biologist, examines a Swedish goshawk trap at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., July 14, 2015. The Swedish goshawk trap is used to capture larger birds such as turkey vultures, hawks and other various species.



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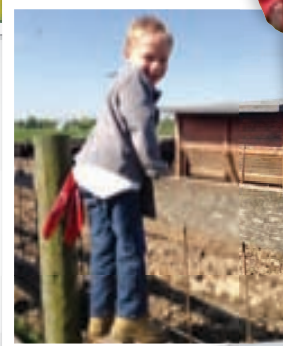
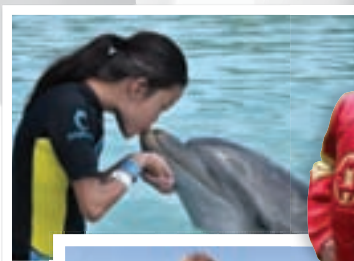
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