

WARRIOR



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WINGMAN DAY

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Remembering our American heroes



Courtesy Photo

Brig. Gen. Paul Tibbets IV, far left, 509th Bomb Wing commander, stands with World War II veterans at the 509th Composite Group monument Sept. 25, 2015, at Wendover, Utah. The remaining survivors of the 509th CG gathered for their final reunion and the 70th commemoration of WWII. 509th CG veterans pictured, from left, Vern Rowley, 393rd Bombardment Squadron B-29 aircraft radio operator; William Miller, 320th Troop Carrier Squadron C-54 Skymaster radio operator; Russell Gackenbach, 393rd BS B-29 navigator; Robert Gilman, 603rd Aviation Engineering Squadron technician during Operation Crossroads; and Norris Jerrnigan, 393rd BS intelligence analyst.

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

Over 70 years ago, Airmen were chosen for a highly secretive assignment that would be remembered long after the end of World War II (WWII).

Commanded by Lt. Col. Paul Tibbets Jr., they were known as the 509th Composite Group (CG) and were to be based in Wendover Army Air Field, Utah to conduct the majority of their training. Their mission was to plan for and execute the dropping of the first atomic bombs.

All the preparation spent stateside and abroad would eventually lead to the successful detonation of the atomic bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki, Japan, which effectively ended the war in August 1945.

Although the mission would transfer to other locations over the course of five decades, the heritage of the 509th CG never faded. Veterans reunited with the

grandson of the 509th CG commander, Brig. Gen. Paul Tibbets IV, 509th Bomb Wing (BW) commander, during a historical weekend and were able to see how the 509th BW continues to carry their tradition of excellence today.

The remaining survivors of the 509th CG returned to where it all began for their final reunion September 24-27, 2015, at Wendover, Utah.

The veterans were welcomed 'home' to Wendover Field where they were able to see the restoration of many of the base's facilities and displays.

After remarks from retired General Bruce Carlton, former 8th Air Force commander, on the capabilities and achievements of the B-29 Superfortress aircraft, a 12-piece swing band provided WWII era 'big band' music for the veterans, families and guests.

The following day, veterans and guest gathered for the 70th commemoration of the end of WWII.

"With more than eight World War II

era aircraft on hand, along with several re-enactors, the crowd got a strong representation of what life at a World War II training base was really like," said Thomas Peterson, Wendover Air Field Museum historian. "Base tours allowed veterans and guests to view many parts of the base including the barracks, enlisted mess hall, B-29 hangar and the atomic bomb loading pit. As part of the reunion events, several people were able to try their hand at firing a period M-1 Garand rifle."

The overall atmosphere was very much like a homecoming event; many people said it was quite moving to be in the exact place where more than 70 years ago their grandfathers had been, added Peterson.

As the event's keynote speaker, Tibbets IV was able to provide a glimpse into his command and what the heritage of the 509th means to him. He also had the opportunity to meet with many of the families of veterans who served under his grandfather and shared recollections and stories of their 509th heritage.

"It was a truly remarkable experience to spend time with some of the Airmen who laid the foundation of excellence for 509ers today," said Tibbets IV. "As they shared their stories with me throughout the weekend, I was humbly reminded of the character of the people that my grandfather so affectionately spoke. Those very Airmen set the bar high for us, and we must continue to carry that torch, solidifying the framework on which future 509ers will continue our mission."

Peterson reflected on the long legacy of the 509th.

"I am impressed mostly by the determination of these veterans," said Peterson. "They were from all walks of life and had so many levels of training. The important thing was that they were then and still are dedicated to the freedoms that we all hold dear. They were asked to do a job, a very special job, and they did it with excellence.

"As we give tours of the base we often tell how the course of history was changed and that change started here. As the poem 'Flanders Fields' says, they 'took the torch and held it high'. Coming to Wendover 71 years later was a fitting bookend for these 509th veterans."

Attendees included:

Larry Decuir - 1st Ordnance Group nuclear ordnance barometric and altimeter fuzing systems technician

Robert Gilman - 603rd Aviation Engineering Squadron technician during Operation Crossroads

Russell Gackenbach - 393rd Bombardment Squadron (BS) B-29 navigator

Norris Jerrnigan - 393rd BS intelligence analyst

William Miller - 320th Troop Carrier Squadron C-54 Skymaster radio operator

Vern Rowley - 393rd BS B-29 aircraft radio operator

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.

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On the cover

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

Members of Team Whiteman complete the final stretch of the Wingman Day flightline run at Whiteman Air Force Base Mo., Oct. 9, 2015. Events were held throughout the day to strengthen and sustain a resilient Air Force community that values mental, physical, social, and spiritual fitness.

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.

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Visit www.housing.af.mil to find your new home with the Air Force. This website 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.

Stealth Lounge

If you are a young Airman, let the Stealth Lounge 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 lounge 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 Stealth Lounge 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 Sunny Hi 62 Lo 41	Saturday Mostly Sunny Hi 58 Lo 38
Sunday Mostly Sunny Hi 66 Lo 42	Monday Mostly Sunny Hi 73 Lo 49

Whiteman Hot Topics

Every week we'll address concerns expressed by the Whiteman community.

With winter almost upon us, why has another year passed without an indoor track being built? Why couldn't we use non-appropriated funds to build the (indoor) track?

Answer: Fitness facilities, including an indoor track or an artificial turf field, must be paid for by taxpayer dollars that Congress authorizes, the same way Congress authorizes our pay, equipment, training, etc. Construction of a new indoor track is included with a Military Construction (MILCON) project request that would nearly double the size of the existing Fitness Center. MILCON projects are specifically authorized by Congress, and Whiteman receives on average one new project approximately every three or four years. We have completed a pre-design for the new fitness center that includes an indoor track. An approval timeline for this MILCON project cannot be forecasted at this time. We understand the desire for an indoor track and will continue to advocate for the Fitness Center MILCON project.

Don't you think a new gym would have been more logical than a bowling alley?

Answer: The Bowling Alley is being constructed with Non-Appropriated Funds (NAF), a completely separate funding stream than traditional Military Construction (MILCON) dollars. Construction of the Bowling Alley has no influence or impact on the future construction of a new Fitness Center. NAF funds are generated directly from the community (purchasing coffee at Mission's End, lunch at the bowling center, etc.). The Bowling Center is an integral part of the recreational activities available at Whiteman AFB. The new Bowling Center will be a significant upgrade over the current facility, and it will be able to generate NAF funds which are utilized to benefit the local base community. These funds are given back to our Whiteman community by way of programs, equipment and facility upgrades, renovations and projects. We are fortunate to be able to offer this family-friendly recreational facility and to contribute towards the quality of life here at Whiteman AFB.

Beat the Boss

The Beat the Boss program is a monthly PT test competition between 509th units that will recognize outstanding teamwork and devotion to fitness at the Squadron level. Active duty 509th Airmen who score the same or higher than the commander's score of 96.3% will earn a one-day pass and those who score a 100% win a one-day pass and one of the commander's coins.

Here are the Beat the Boss results for 5-7 October:



Staff Sgt. Michael Castano
509th Civil Engineer Squadron • 97.3%

Tech. Sgt. Stephen Baumann
131st Operations Support Squadron • 98.8%

Maj. Krista Grey
509th Medical Group • 98.2%

Chief Master Sgt. Russell Robinson
442nd Aircraft Maintenance Squadron • 100%

Airman 1st Class Asuka Varga
509th Force Support Squadron • 98.1%

Capt. Eric Antonietti
13th Bomb Squadron • 100%

Lt. Col. Scott Weyermuller
393 Bomb Squadron • 97.9%

Maj. Matthew Dossner
509th Munitions Squadron • 100%

Staff Sgt. Darren Roberts
509th Logistics Readiness Squadron • 100%

Staff Sgt. Lukas Dobroski
509th Munitions Squadron • 99.2%

Airman 1st Class Korie Fisher
509th Force Support Squadron • 99.3%

Senior Airman Hope Pacheco
509th Maintenance Group • 100%

Airman 1st Class Adrian Quichocho
509th Maintenance Squadron • 96.8%

Airman 1st Class Daniel Peters
509th Munitions Squadron • 98.3%

Lt. Lauren Wiechmann
509th Contracting Squadron • 99.4%

Staff Sgt. Chase Good
509th Munitions Squadron • 96.4%

Airman 1st Class John Baickman
509th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron • 97.3%

Senior Airman Jarad Hay
509th Munitions Squadron • 97.5%

Airman 1st Class Nicholas Pultro
509th Security Forces Squadron • 98.4%

Senior Airman Jairsinho Chin
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 Speech M-W
 Principles of Management T-Th
- SESSION 2 Jan. 5th - Jan. 25th (5-9:20pm)
 Speech M-W
 Composition 2 M-W
 American History T-Th
- SESSION 3A Jan. 26th - Feb. 15th (5-9:20pm)
 Humanities T-Th
- SESSION 3B Jan. 26th - Feb. 29th (5-9:20pm)
 College Algebra M-W

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Whiteman tips off varsity season



U.S. Air Force Senior Airman Isaac Moore, 509th Maintenance Group, attempts to block a layup during the Whiteman Varsity basketball game at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., Oct. 10, 2015. Whiteman played their first of four games against the varsity team from Ft. Riley, KS. Ft. Riley defeated Whiteman 83 to 80.



U.S. Air Force Airman 1st Class Gregory Perkins, 509th Security Forces Squadron, drives to the basket against two defenders during the Whiteman Varsity basketball game at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., Oct. 10, 2015. Whiteman tipped off their season by playing a total of four games in a two-day span.



U.S. Air Force Senior Airman Ismael Otero, 509th Munitions Squadron, shoots a jump shot during the Whiteman Varsity basketball game at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., Oct. 10, 2015. Whiteman tipped off their season against the varsity team from Ft. Riley, KS and is scheduled to play their next game against the varsity team of Tinker Air Force Base, OK.



U.S. Air Force Airman 1st Class Austin King, 509th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron, stretches at the free throw line during the Whiteman Varsity basketball game at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., Oct. 10, 2015. Whiteman hosted the Ft. Riley varsity team and was defeated 83 to 80.



U.S. Air Force Airman 1st Class Khalifa Lowery, 509th Force Support Squadron, attempts a layup during the Whiteman Varsity basketball game at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., Oct. 10, 2015. Whiteman played their first of four games against the varsity team from Ft. Riley, KS. Ft. Riley defeated Whiteman 83 to 80.

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



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Fire Prevention Parade



U.S. Air Force photo/Airman 1st Class Jazmin Smith

Base residents line the sidewalks to witness the annual Fire Prevention Parade Oct. 10, 2015, at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo. Fire trucks from Whiteman and the local communities drove around base with Smokey the bear, Sparky the dog and J.B. the fireman and greeted residents with handfuls of candy. Following the parade, the Whiteman Fire Department hosted activities in the commissary parking lot which carried a theme of teaching how to prevent and respond to fires in the home.

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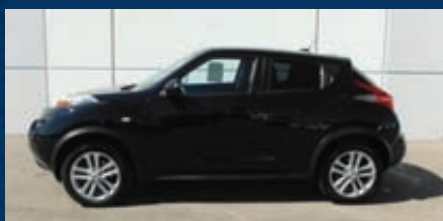
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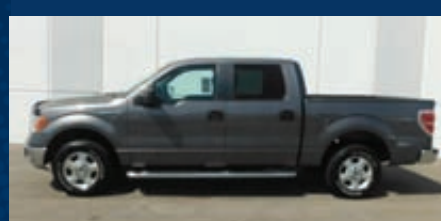
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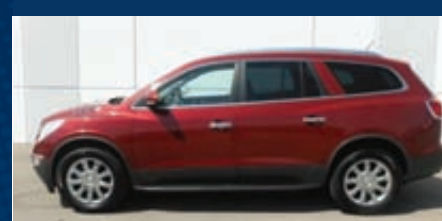
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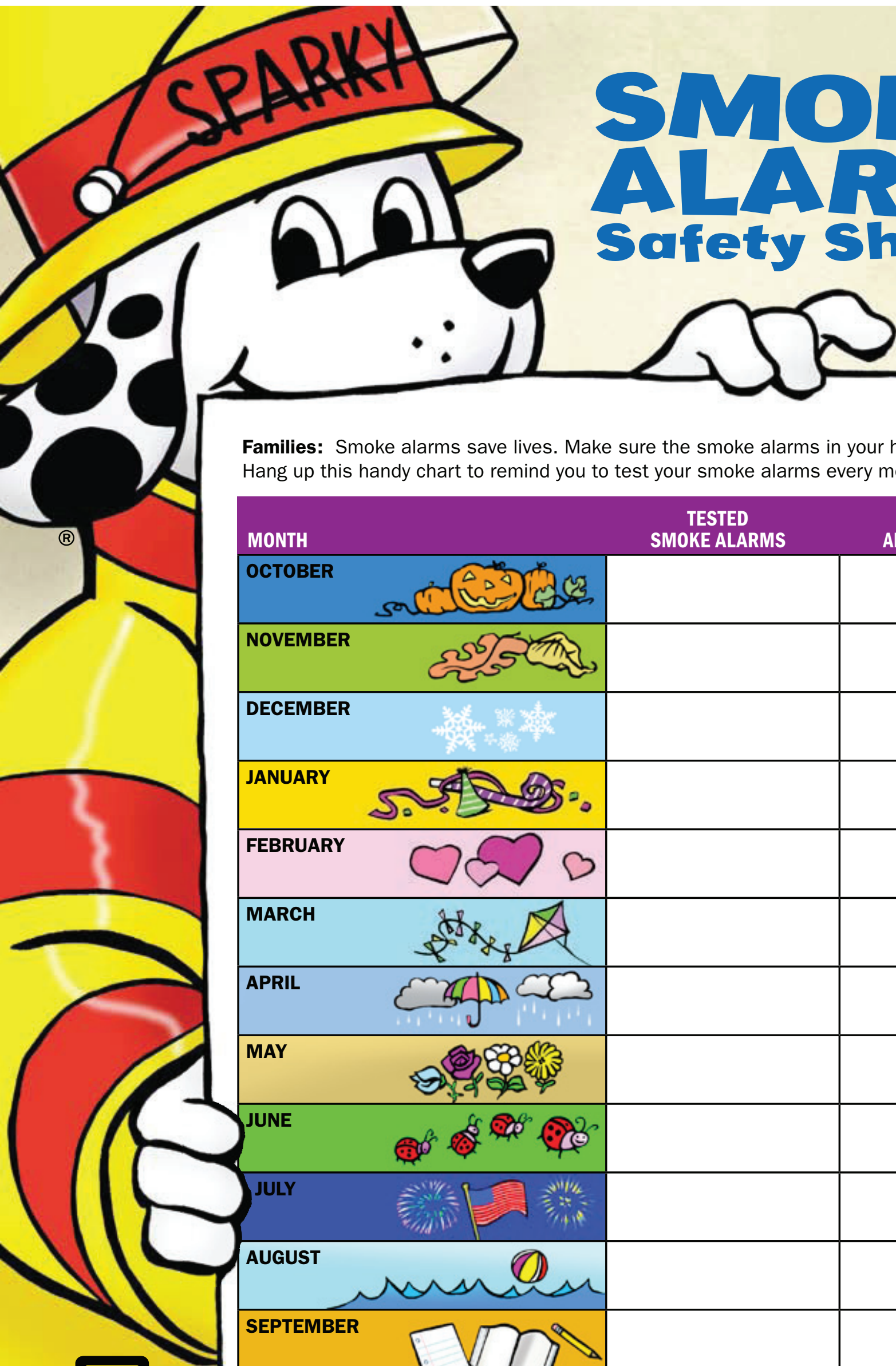


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Wing commander discusses support with legislators

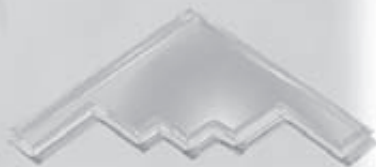


Courtesy photo

Brig. Gen. Paul W. Tibbets IV, 509th Bomb Wing commander, center, and Capt. Kyle Boomer, 509th Civil Engineer Squadron explosive ordnance disposal flight commander, right, speak to Roy Blunt, Missouri Senator, during an annual visit to Capitol Hill at Washington, D.C., Oct. 7, 2015. Tibbets, also accompanied by Staff Sgt. Brian Schroeder, 509th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron crew chief, met with Blunt, Claire McCaskill, Missouri Senator, and Vicky Hartzler, 4th Congressional District Congresswoman, to discuss how Congress can help support the mission and residents of Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo. Boomer and Schroeder also had the opportunity to provide insights from their experience within their career fields as active-duty service members.



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Head over heels for Whiteman Wingman Day



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

U.S. Air Force Master Sgt. Daniel Jacobson, 509th Medical Group (MDG) first sergeant, runs in formation with members of the 509th MDG during Wingman Day at Whiteman Air Force Base Mo., Oct. 9, 2015. Events were held throughout the day to strengthen and sustain a resilient Air Force community that values mental, physical, social and spiritual fitness.



U.S. Air Force photo/Tech. Sgt. Miguel Lara III

U.S. Air Force Airman 1st Class Casey Green, 509th Bomb Wing Judge Advocate paralegal journeyman, runs past defenders during a football game on Wingman Day, Oct. 9, 2015 at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo. Events were held throughout the day to strengthen and sustain a resilient Air Force community that values mental, physical, social and spiritual fitness.



U.S. Air Force photo/Senior Airman Sandra Marrero

U.S. Air Force Airman 1st Class Austin Moriarty, 509th Munitions Squadron weapons maintenance team member, performs a flip on the velcro wall fling during Wingman Day, Oct. 9, 2015, at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo. Events were held throughout the day to inform and educate Airmen about available resources and the importance of resiliency.



U.S. Air Force photo/Tech. Sgt. Miguel Lara III

Whiteman Warriors clash during a bubble-soccer game as part of Wingman Day, Oct. 9, 2015 at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo. The wing held activities that contributed to mental, physical, social and spiritual fitness.



U.S. Air Force photo/Tech. Sgt. Miguel Lara III

Members of the Whiteman Chiefs' group celebrate after a dodgeball victory against the "Eagles" during Wingman Day, Oct. 9, 2015 at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo. The wing held activities that emphasized mental, physical, social and spiritual fitness. The "Eagles" displayed resilience and came back to win the series against the Chiefs.



U.S. Air Force photo/Tech. Sgt. Miguel Lara III

Whiteman Warriors pose in front of the Airman and Family Readiness Center (A&FRC) booth during Wingman Day, Oct. 9, 2015 at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo. The A&FRC is just one resource available to Airmen that provides information, education, training and support programs to enhance resiliency.



U.S. Air Force photo/Tech. Sgt. Miguel Lara III

Members of the Whiteman First Sergeants Council cook hot dogs during Wingman Day, Oct. 9, 2015 at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo. The day included activities such as a wing run, a dodgeball game between the "Chiefs" and "Eagles" and several seminars that focused on resilience.

The voice of the victims

By Airman 1st Class Kyle Johnson
Joint Base Elmendorf-Richardson Public Affairs

JOINT BASE ELMENDORF-RICHARDSON, Alaska (AFNS) -- Power: the strength to make a decision. Control: the means to carry it out. These things are the currency of freedom, and what are robbed from sexual assault victims.

"A lot of people think sexual assault is about sex," said Capt. Jonathan Henley, a member of the Special Victims' Counsel at Joint Base Elmendorf-Richardson. "But it's not; it's about power and control."

So what can a victim do when power and control of their body has been taken away, when their voice has been silenced?

There's a plethora of resources, each with their own unique role and the SVC is one of them.

In January 2013, the Air Force became the first U.S. military service to institute an SVC program. The driving force behind the program was Lt. Gen. Richard Harding, then-judge advocate general of the Air Force.

"Before the SVC program was created, two of the main players in the court process had an attorney representing them -- the accused had an attorney or two representing them and the government had an attorney or two representing the government's interests," said Capt. Jennifer Lake, a member of the Area Defense Counsel at Eglin Air Force Base, Florida, and first SVC at JBER. "But, then you had this other person who was going through this process, who had no idea what's going on in the legal world and has rights, but had not been provided with an attorney to defend those rights or to advocate for them and what they want."

See Victims, page 22



U.S. Air Force courtesy graphic

Special Victims' Counsel provides sexual assault victims legal assistance. SVCs are active-duty judge advocates whose role is to represent victims in a confidential, attorney-client relationship through the investigation and prosecution process.



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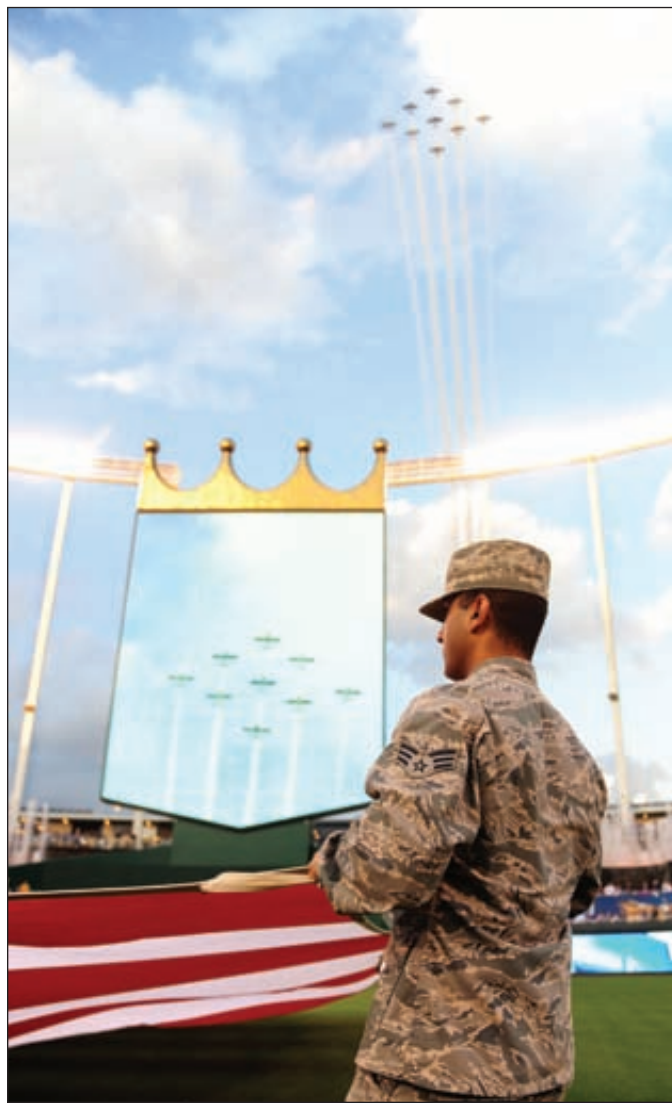
Whiteman Airmen on display during ALDS game



Airman 1st Class Corey Jones, 509th Operations Support Squadron air traffic control apprentice, looks at the crowd at Kauffman Stadium in Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 8, 2015. Airmen and Soldiers from Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., participated in a flag ceremony before game one of the American League Divisional Series between the Houston Astros and the Kansas City Royals.



Airmen from Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., perform a flag ceremony at Kauffman Stadium in Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 8, 2015. More than 20 service members held the flag before game one of the American League Divisional Series between the Houston Astros and the Kansas City Royals.



Senior Airman Aditya Venkatapur, 509th Force Support Squadron front desk clerk, holds the flag before the start of the American League Divisional Series at Kauffman Stadium in Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 8, 2015. More than 20 service members held the flag during the singing of the National Anthem.

*U.S. Air Force photos/
Senior Airman
Joel Pfiester*

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Chiefs' Choice award winner recognized



Courtesy photo
U.S. Air Force Staff Sgt. Adam Wolfe, 509th Maintenance Squadron, receives a Chiefs' Choice award at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo, Aug. 26, 2015. Wolfe performs duties as the Low Observable (LO) flight facility manager overseeing four LO/corrosion facilities valued at \$50.5 million. Additionally, he was instrumental in the approval/coordination of three new construction projects valued at over \$2 million slated for completion by the end of 2015. Wolfe's constant superior performance has categorized him as a leader within the 509th Bomb Wing.



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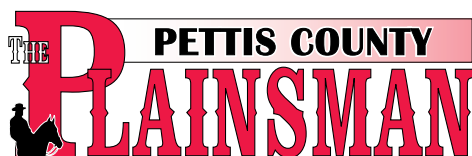
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Victims Continued from Page 14

While support for the victim was there, many felt that support could be fortified.

"So Lieutenant General Harding came up with the idea of appointing an attorney to represent the victim and what the victim wants," Lake said. "This way, the victim's voice can be heard throughout the process."

So what does an SVC actually do? As it turns out, the answer is not nearly as simple as the question. The SVC does a lot of things, and their role largely depends on the unique needs of the particular client.

"I have an attorney-client relationship with the victim," Henley said. "If they're telling me what they would like to see out of it; then my marching orders are to advocate for those desires and their rights."

Sometimes that even means not seeking a conviction. When reporting sexual assault, there are two paths one can take. They can choose to file a restricted report or an unrestricted report. The SVC can help with either case; however, the capacity they serve in depends on the type of case the victim has filed.

The main difference between the two is that an unrestricted report may spark a legal investigation process, whereas a restricted report does not.

In both cases, privacy and confidentiality are given a high priority.

"The victims have a right to privacy," Henley said. "That is paramount to any discussion regardless of the type of report being used."

If one wanted to file a restricted report with the Sexual Assault Prevention and Response office, they have the option to request legal advice from an SVC, even before filing the report.

"If a victim comes to me and says, 'I want to make a restricted report,'" Henley said. "I will go with them to the SAPRO office to make that report and be by their side the entire time."

By doing so, the SVC is giving the reporter the power to make a well-informed decision when deciding whether or not to go unrestricted with their report.

"My role as an SVC (in a restricted report) was to answer questions for that person, clarify any concerns they may have, and help them understand what the legal process is, should they choose to go unrestricted," Lake said. "When someone goes restricted and they want an SVC, it's typically because they want to know what happens if they go unrestricted."

In an unrestricted report, the SVC serves as the victim's attorney throughout the military justice process. This relationship is completely voluntary; a reporter of sexual assault can choose not to be represented by an SVC or decide they want an SVC at any time during the reporting process, Lake said.

"At any point in time throughout the process, even two days before trial, someone could say, 'I'm getting a little nervous; I think I actually do want a lawyer, get me an SVC,'" Lake said. "Then they'll go through that process to get an SVC."

Throughout the entire reporting process, the victim should be informed of the benefits an SVC can provide them and advised on how to procure an SVC's assistance. However, SVCs cannot solicit cases, so they will not come to the victim, the victim must reach out to them.

"One big concern for victims is a loss of control," Henley said. "Coming forward is the first step to taking that control back -- I can't help but be proud of them."

The SVC is one way the Air Force continues to refine itself so every Airman, civilian employee and family member is equipped by their inalienable rights for a fair justice system.

"I think it's important for everyone to understand the SVC program; and giving victims a voice doesn't mean the victim's voice is what should control everything that goes on," Lake said. "It just means they get their say too."

"It's important that everybody's rights are protected and everybody is represented. Everyone should get to be heard, and then we make a decision."

Talking to an SVC may be a victim's first step toward taking back their power.

"They do have a voice, they have the power to make decisions and take back the control that was taken from them," Henley said. "My goal is, that through me, their voice can be heard."

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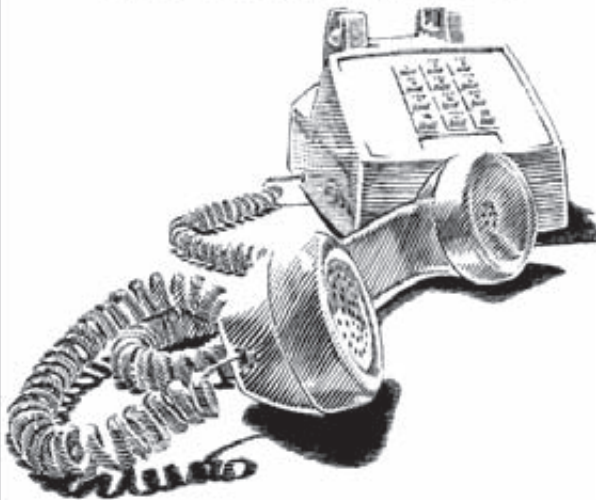
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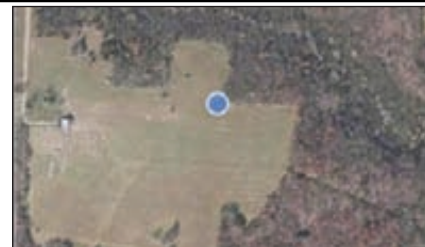
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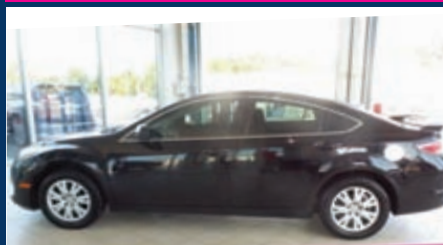


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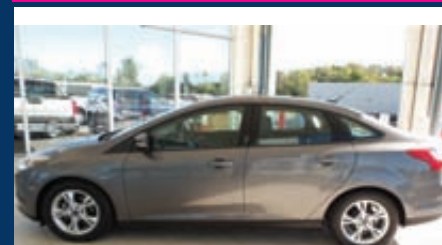
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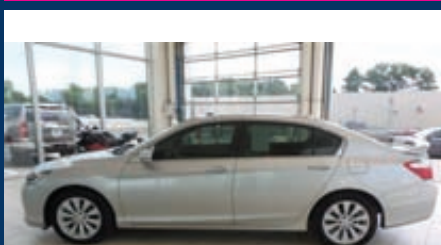
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