

WARRIOR



COMMANDING THE

MIGHTY 8TH

MAJ. GEN. BUSSIÈRE BECOMES THE 53RD COMMANDER OF THE EIGHTH AIR FORCE ▶

PG.7

▶ PG.9 NMSI IN KNOB NOSTER

NATIONAL MATH AND SCIENCE INITIATIVE HOSTED AT WHITEMAN

▶ PG.8 LIVING LEGACIES

WHITEMAN HONORS VETS WITH APPRECIATION DAY

“How I fit into the mission”

By Airman 1st Class Rogeh D. Crawford
509th MXS
Non-destructive inspection (NDI) apprentice 2A732
From Rochester, New York

When I first found out I was assigned to Whiteman Air Force Base, I was excited for my first duty station. My excitement quickly turned to unease when I found out it was located near a town named Knob Noster; I didn't even know where Missouri was located on the map.

One of my classmates from tech school told me that I would be working on the B-2 Spirit. I replied to him with “cool, the B-2,” even though I was unaware of which aircraft it was.

I don't come from a military background and am learning everything as I go. Growing up in the city, I was nervous to find I was going to be living in the country. On the bus ride from the airport, I saw more cows than I had in my entire life.

Once I arrived on base, I found the way to my shop to meet everyone. During the drive I noticed a B-2 in a hangar. It was one of the most surreal moments I've felt. I hadn't realized how massive and incredible this aircraft was, and I was excited for the opportunity to work on it.

After meeting everyone, I quickly learned the “family concept” on this base and that everyone takes care of each other like brothers and sisters. Later that day, I posted on social media I had made it to my first duty station and that I was ready to begin my career. That night I received a comment on my post, “Congratulations and I hope you have a wonderful career and thank you for your service.” When people thanked me for my service I felt weird, like I hadn't done anything. I'm not overseas fighting so I felt I had not earned the right for people to thank me for my service.

The very next day, my mindset was changed when my supervisor and I had a conversation about our job and its importance. As non-destructive inspection technicians, we are responsible for identifying discontinuities in the aircraft so it can be repaired. My supervisor explained to me that our job is important to the Whiteman mission because without our support the aircraft wouldn't be able to take off. Our mission is to “Execute strategic deterrence, global strike and



Airman 1st Class Rogeh D. Crawford

combat support...anytime, anywhere!” We do this by ensuring the B-2 is ready to take off and be anywhere in the world with just a phone call. This cannot be done if I do not do my job.

Having the B-2 in our enemy's airspace at a moment's notice allows us to showcase our superiority as a supreme airpower. Our presence could delay or cancel any plans they may have and that could mean my fellow brothers and sisters are out of harm's way to live and fight another day.

So in a way, I realized I may not physically be overseas defending our freedom, but when the B-2 arrives, my presence is definitely felt; therefore, I feel I have earned the right to be thanked for my service.

No matter how small the job or how far away you are, we are all parts of the “bigger picture.”

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

Whiteman recognizes National FPW



U.S. Air Force photo/Airman 1st Class Michaela R. Slanchik

U.S. Air Force Brig. Gen. Paul W. Tibbets IV, the 509th Bomb Wing commander, signs the Fire Prevention Week (FPW) Proclamation at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., Sept. 27, 2016. National FPW runs from Oct. 9 to Oct. 15, 2016, and teaches how to correct the public safety concerns present in many homes today. Members of Team Whiteman are encouraged to install smoke alarms in every bedroom, outside each sleeping area and on every level of the home, including the basement.

On the cover

U.S. Air Force photo/
Senior Airman Joseph Raatz

From left, U.S. Air Force Gen. Robin Rand, commander of Air Force Global Strike Command, passes the Eighth Air Force flag to Maj. Gen. Thomas Bussiere signifying the changing of command for The Mighty Eighth. Bussiere is the 53rd commander of the Eighth Air Force and responsible for all of the Service's bomber fleets.

NEWS BRIEFS



U.S. AIR FORCE
EagleEyes
WATCH.REPORT.PROTECT.

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>

How to report an anonymous tip using a smart phone:

1. Use the smart phone app
2. Manually select an agency
3. Choose USA then Federal Agency then select AFOSI

4. Create a passport, select New Tip and fill out the form with as much information as possible.

How to report an anonymous tip VIA text message:

Text "AFOSI" plus your tip information to 274637 (CRIMES)

Air Force Housing website

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	Saturday
Mostly Cloudy	Sunny
Hi 65	Hi 61
Lo 52	Lo 44
Sunday	Monday
Sunny	Mostly Sunny
Hi 73	Hi 74
Lo 46	Lo 52

Combating DUIs: 509 SFS keeps Team Whiteman safe

By 1st Lt. Matthew Van Wagenen
509th Bomb Wing Public Affairs

Members of the 509th Security Forces Squadron (SFS) are tasked with the mission of defending the strategic deterrence mission at Whiteman Air Force Base, Missouri.

A key element of the SFS mission is ensuring that all drivers on the installation abide by the law.

In June, Brig. Gen. Paul W. Tibbets, IV, 509th Bomb Wing commander, enacted the DUI Battle Plan as a base-wide approach to combat instances of driving under the influence at Whiteman with the goal of reducing DUIs at the base by 20 percent in three years. The DUI Battle Plan utilizes three condition levels: Green, Yellow and Red. The colors reflect the number of DUI incidents involving base personnel in a 60-day window and are posted at each base gate with the unit of the last member to receive a DUI. The plan also contains multiple avenues of education for Total Force Airmen regarding DUIs and reemphasizes the importance of strong wingmanship.

As part of the heightened efforts across the base to encourage good decision-making when it comes to alcohol and driving, SFS carries out sobriety inspections, which are akin to checkpoints used by law enforcement agencies to test the blood alcohol content (BAC) of drivers passing through an inspection area by using a portable breathalyzer test (PBT). This method ensures that all drivers in the given area are treated equally and held to the same standards.

"Everyone deserves the same level of customs and courtesies, regardless of rank," said Staff Sgt. Devin Pope, a 509th SFS security forces training instructor.

If a member appears to be under the influence, SFS will conduct additional Standard Field Sobriety Tests (SFSTs). Each patrolman is issued a standard SFST Instructions Guide, which outlines the

procedures. SFSTs include the Horizontal Gaze Nystagmus (HGN), during which the patrolman checks the driver's eyes for indications of impairment; the Walk and Turn Test, a method of checking the driver's coordination and balance; and the One Leg Stand, another test for coordination and balance. Four HGN, two Walk and Turn, or two One Leg Stand clues indicate possible alcohol or drug impairment. Meanwhile, at least one additional SFS member serves as a witness to ensure fairness to the driver and support for the member performing the SFSTs.

If the patrolman determines that the driver is under the influence, the driver is advised of his or her rights and brought to the SFS headquarters for BAC testing. SFS then uses an Intoxilyzer, a device which provides a detailed printout outlining the driver's BAC. The printout is then filed in the driver's incident report.

"Alcohol affects all differently," said Pope. "We ultimately have to prove that someone is impaired."

A common misconception is that if a driver's BAC is lower than .08 that he or she cannot be charged with a DUI. However, Missouri law states that a person commits the crime of driving while intoxicated if operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol, illegal drugs, and/or medication, regardless of BAC. Therefore, if a patrolman or civilian police officer determines impairment from one of these sources, a driver could face conviction of a DUI with a BAC of less than .08.

During daily SFS patrols, if a driver exhibits at least three indicators of DUI, such as weaving, stopping in the middle of the road or driving slower than normal, the patrol will pull over the driver. From there, the patrol will foster a conversation with the driver to learn where the driver was heading and if he or she had consumed any alcohol prior to driving.

"We don't ever try to assume," said Senior Airman Rylynn Paz, the 509th SFS

assistant NCO in charge of police services and corrections. "We try to talk to them and see what is going on."

If the patrolman suspects impairment, he or she will initiate SFSTs.

A newer tactic SFS employs is to use a Passive Alcohol Sensor mounted in a flashlight. Officers are able to test the breath coming from a driver's mouth during a conversation within a few seconds to help determine possible impairment.

DUIs can result in adverse career effects due to punitive actions within the member's chain of command, not to mention that driving under the influence poses a direct threat to the lives of the driver, any passengers traveling in the vehicle and every other person on the road. Military members face a one-year suspension from driving on base upon receipt of a DUI on base. Additionally, any member who received a DUI within five years of a previous DUI on any DoD installation will receive a two-year driving suspension.

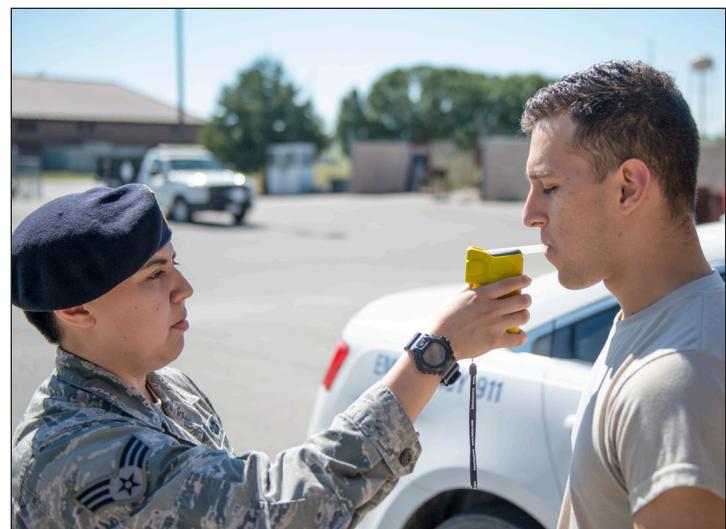
In the state of Missouri, for a first offense, a driver will have his or her license revoked for 30 days followed by a 60-day suspension. A second offense could result in a \$1,000 fine, a year-long revocation of his or her license and up to a year in jail, in addition to being required to install an ignition interlock system on his or her vehicle, preventing the car from starting when the driver has alcohol on his or her breath. Ignition interlock systems cost an average of \$800 annually in addition to an installation cost.

Third and subsequent offenses can be penalized with up to a \$5,000 fine and/or up to seven years in jail. If an intoxicated driver gets in an accident resulting in a fatality, the driver could be charged with involuntary manslaughter. This felony offense could result in up to seven years of jail time, a \$5,000 fine, or both.

Every day, SFS continues to combat DUIs, keeping Team Whiteman safer by holding standards high for every Total Force Airman.



U.S. Air Force photo/ 1st Lt. Matthew Van Wagenen
U.S. Air Force Staff Sgt. Devin Pope, a 509th Security Forces Squadron (SFS) training instructor, left, demonstrates the Horizontal Gaze Nystagmus (HGN) test with Airman 1st Class John Cabral, 509th SFS member, at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., Sept. 30, 2016. As part of Standard Field Sobriety Test used by SFS when a driver is suspected of driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs, patrolmen carry out HGN tests during which they check a driver's eyes for indications of impairment.



U.S. Air Force photo/ 1st Lt. Matthew Van Wagenen
U.S. Air Force Senior Airman Rylynn Paz, the 509th Security Forces Squadron (SFS) assistant NCO in charge of police services and corrections, left, demonstrates the proper use of a portable breathalyzer test (PBT) with Airman 1st Class John Cabral, 509th SFS member, at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., Sept. 30, 2016. PBTs, used by SFS to check drivers' blood alcohol content, are one of several tools used by SFS members to determine if drivers have been driving under the influence of alcohol.

Reel Time Theaters

We're saving a seat for you.

FRIDAY, OCT. 7 • 7 p.m.

When The Bough Breaks (PG-13)

Adults - \$6.25, children - \$4.00

SATURDAY, OCT. 8 • 7 p.m.

Sully (PG-13)

Adults - \$6.25, children - \$4.00

SUNDAY, OCT. 9 • 3 p.m.

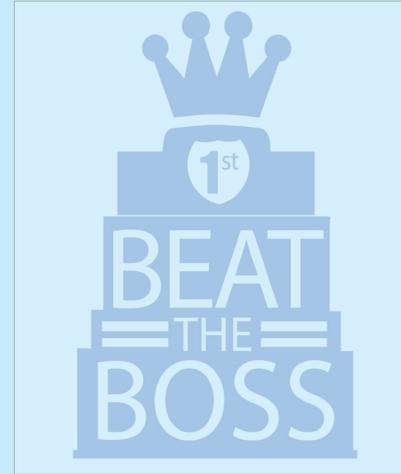
Sully (PG-13)

Adults - \$6.25, children - \$4.00

Beat the Boss

The Beat the Boss program is a monthly PT test competition between 509th Bomb Wing units that recognizes outstanding teamwork and devotion to fitness at the Squadron level. Active duty Whiteman Airmen who score the same or higher than the commander's score of 95.4% will earn a one-day pass, and those who score a 100% receive a one-day pass and one of the commander's coins.

Here are the Beat the Boss results:



- Lt. Col. Michael Edmonston**, 20th ATKS, 100%
- Senior Airman Jeremy McDaniels**, 509th FSS, 100%
- Senior Airman Brandon Stone**, 509th CES, 100%
- Staff Sgt. Cole Miller**, 131st BW, 99.3%
- Capt. Ahmad Nelson**, 20th ATKS, 99.3%
- Capt. Daniel Welch**, 13th BS, 99.3%
- Col. Matthew Calhoun**, 131st BW, 99.1%
- Tech. Sgt. Jonathan Arnio**, 509th SFS, 96.6%
- Staff Sgt. Jerald Belford**, 509th CONS, 96.6%
- Capt. Michael Plourde**, 393d BS, 96.6%
- Senior Airman Forrest Touchstone**, 509th SFS, 96%
- Staff Sgt. Lukas Dobroski**, 509th MUNS, 96.3%
- Staff Sgt. Kersey Sotonegron**, 509th AMXS, 95.7%

TEAM WHITEMAN'S MISSION IS TO EXECUTE STRATEGIC DETERRENCE, GLOBAL STRIKE AND COMBAT SUPPORT...ANYTIME, ANYWHERE!

ENVISIONING BEING AMERICA'S PREMIER BOMB WING TOTAL FORCE AIRMEN EXECUTING SAFE, SECURE AND EFFECTIVE NUCLEAR AND CONVENTIONAL AIRPOWER...COMBAT-READY TODAY, INNOVATING FOR TOMORROW!

OCTOBER
is Breast Cancer
AWARENESS
Month



Fire Prevention Safety Message



By Tech. Sgt. Jason Lopez
509th CES/CEFP

SMOKE ALARMS SAVE LIVES! Fire Prevention Week is right around the corner with this year's campaign, "Don't Wait-Check the Date! Replace Smoke Alarms Every 10 Years," emphasizing to the public the basic, but essential, elements of smoke alarm safety. If there is a fire in your home, smoke spreads quickly and smoke alarms enable time to get out. Having a working smoke alarm cuts the chances of dying in a fire in half. Did you know, according to the National Fire Protection Association, three of every five home fire deaths resulted from fires in homes with no smoke alarms (38%), or no working smoke alarms (21%) in 2009-

2013? Utilize these key safety tips to ensure you have working smoke alarms to prevent you from becoming a statistic:

- Install smoke alarms inside and outside each bedroom and sleeping area. Install alarms on every level of the home, to include the basement
- Large homes may need extra smoke alarms
- It is best to use interconnected smoke alarms. When one smoke alarm sounds they all sound
- Test all smoke alarms at least once a month. Press the test button to be sure the alarm is working
- A smoke alarm should be on the ceiling or high on a wall. Keep smoke alarms away from the kitchen to reduce false alarms. They should be at least 10 feet from the stove
- People who are either hard-of-hearing or deaf can use special alarms. These alarms have strobe lights and bed shakers
- Replace all smoke alarms when they are 10 years old

Whiteman Fire Emergency Services would like you and your family to be fire-safe and continually educated in fire safety. If you have any questions about fire prevention, fire safety or public fire education please contact our Fire Prevention Office for information at 660-687-6080, 687-3748, or 687-6083. Also, please log on to our Facebook page at "Whiteman AFB Fire Emergency Services" for more fire safety tips.

15 October

Parade starts @ 10am

WAFB Fire Prevention Week Finale Day



Activity Day

At Base Commissary
1200 - 1600

USO, Fire Safety Trailer, Extinguisher Training, Truck Displays, Bunker gear try on area, Fire Hose area, and Blow up safety house



Replace Smoke Alarms Every 10 Years
Fire Prevention Week
October 9-15, 2016



WHITEMAN AFB FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

Be a Hero...
Learn Fire Prevention

OCTOBER 9-15 2016



Come out and meet your base firefighters!!

Learn some life saving tips!

Bring the kiddos for some educational fun!

Monday 10 October 2016	Tuesday 11 October 2016	Wednesday 12 October 2016
Display at the Base Exchange 1100 - 1300	Sparky, Smokey and Engine- 7 visit the Youth Center and Home Daycare providers 1600 - 1700	Display at the BX 1100 - 1300 Fire Safety Story Time at Base Library 1130 - 1230
Thursday 13 October 2016	Friday 14 October 2016	Saturday 15 October 2016
Sparky, Smokey and Engine-7 and Rescue visit the Whiteman Elementary Poster Coloring Contest Fire Safety House at the Elementary School (Youth Center if raining) 0930 - 1200	Sparky, Smokey and Engine-7 visit the CDC Fire Drill at Elementary School 0800 - 1200	Base Parade 1000 - 1200 Activity Day at the Commissary USO, Fire Safety trailer, Extinguisher Training, Trucks Bunker gear try on, Hose area, Blow up safety house 1200 - 1600

MXS Airman receives Top III scholarship



U.S. Air Force photo/Senior Airman Danielle Quilla

U.S. Air Force Staff Sgt. Brian Schroeder, a quality assurance inspector with the 509th Maintenance Group, receives a Whiteman Top III \$250 scholarship at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., Sept. 22, 2016. Schroeder was one of two winners out of 16 scholarship submissions.

THINK SAFETY

**See Something...
Say Something**

Fifty-second Eighth Air Force commander departs, new leader takes helm of bomber force



U.S. Air Force photo/ Senior Airman Joseph Raatz

From left, U.S. Navy Admiral Cecil Haney, commander of U.S. Strategic Command, U.S. Air Force Gen. Robin Rand, commander of Air Force Global Strike Command, Maj. Gen. Thomas Bussiere, incoming Eighth Air Force/Task Force 204/Joint Force Component Command for Global Strike commander, and Maj. Gen. Richard Clark, exiting 8AF, JFCC-GS, TF204 commander, stand during a change of command ceremony at Barksdale AFB, La., Oct. 4.

By Justin Oakes

Eighth Air Force Public Affairs

BARKSDALE AIR FORCE BASE, La. -- Maj. Gen. Richard M. Clark, the 52nd commander of Eighth Air Force, relinquished command of the nation's bomber force to Maj. Gen. Thomas Bussiere during a change of command ceremony here today.

emony here today.

Formations of Airmen lined the ceremony as friends, family, local and state community leaders and Airmen across the bomber community paid tribute to Clark and welcomed the new commander.

The commander of Air Force Global Strike Command officiated the event.

"General Clark's accomplishments as

commander have been no less than stellar," Gen. Robin Rand, AFGSC commander said. "No one has led this command better than Rich Clark."

In his final moments as commander, Clark reflected upon his time within "The Mighty Eighth."

"We are a family," Clark said. "As your commander, it has been the single greatest honor of my career to serve with this family. However, I will rest easy knowing that the Airmen here and your new commander will carry on the legacy of the greatest bomber force ever known."

With the passing of the Eighth Air Force flag, Bussiere officially became the 53rd commander of The Mighty Eighth, an organization with more than 20,000 Airmen and upwards of 150 B-1, B-2 and B-52 bombers.

"The formation of bomber Airmen here today represent not only the strength of our Air Force, but the strength of our nation," Bussiere said. "There is not an Airman among you not responsible for making this the greatest bomber command in all of history."

However, more than one flag passed into the hands of the new commander during the ceremony.

As the leader for U.S. bomber forces, Bussiere assumed the role of commander of Joint Functional Component Com-

mand for Global Strike, which plans and executes strategic deterrence and global strike operations for U.S. Strategic Command. Additionally, Bussiere also commands Task Force 204, which oversees the Air Force nuclear bomber and reconnaissance activities in support of USSTRATCOM.

The roles and responsibilities as the leader of the Air Force's bomber force are many, but Bussiere said he remains eager for the challenge.

"Together we will nurture and care for our Airmen and our families. Together we will fly, fight and win. Together we will carry our legacy with us into the future and add even more firsts to the history books," Bussiere said. "The challenges are and will continue to be significant, but who better to meet those challenges than the Mighty Eighth."



Recognizing retirees

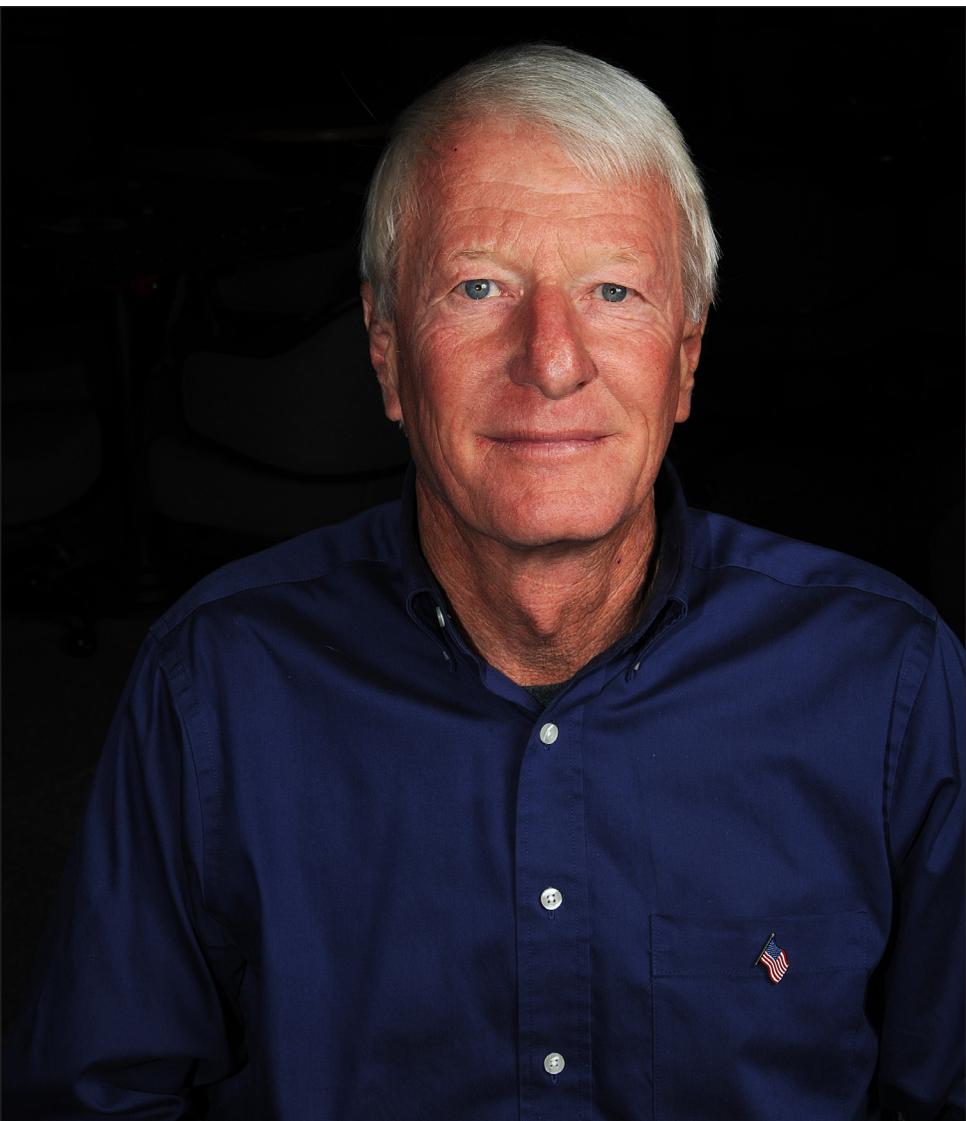
Whiteman's retiree appreciation day was Oct. 1, 2016

Retired Master Sgt.
Jack Hubbard
and his wife, Carol.

Served 23 years in the active
duty
Air Force

Airborne warning and control
system

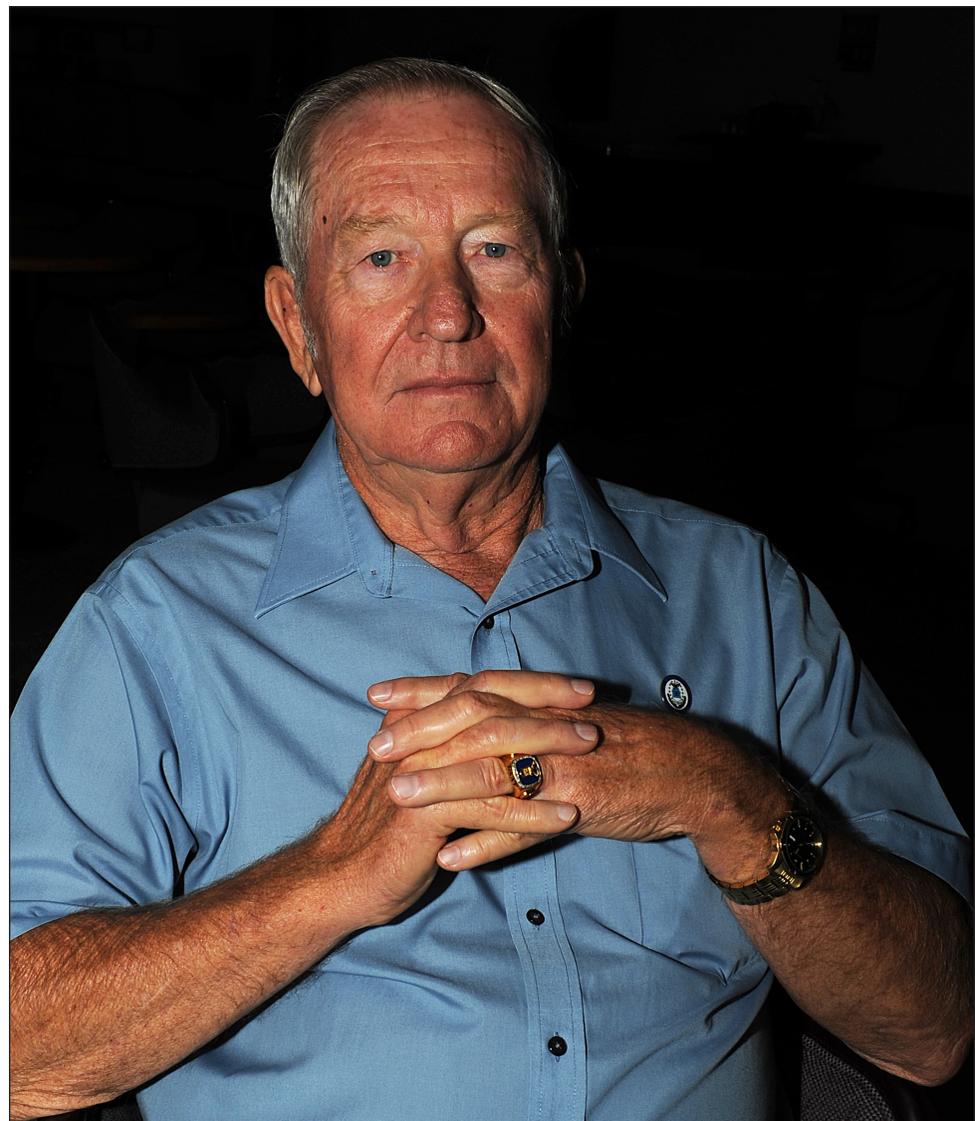
*"I was so fortunate to serve with
the people I did. I miss the tight-
knit family. That's why I didn't
get out until they kicked me out."*



Retired Lt. Col. Bill Hoy

Served 29 years as an active duty, National Guard
and Air Force Reserve
KC-135 pilot

*"You have so many opportunities. You take advantage of it and make
it fun. You make the most of it. After 29 years, there is nothing I would
change."*



Retired Senior Master Sgt. Arley Neighbors

Served 27 years as an active duty Air Force
command post member

*"I am very proud of my military service. I volunteer at military events
now so I can still feel like I am in the Air Force."*

U.S. Air Force photos/Airman 1st Class Michaela R. Slanchik

Knob Noster school district receives \$400K NMSI grant



Jay Nixon, the Governor of Missouri, speaks at the National Math and Science Initiative (NMSI) event at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., Sept. 29, 2016. Governor Nixon was the key speaker for the NMSI event that announced the launch of the college readiness program.



Members of the Knob Noster High School Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps program prepare to present the colors prior to the National Math and Science Initiative (NMSI) event at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., Sept. 29, 2016. NMSI is a nationwide non-profit organization dedicated to raising funds for higher education.



Military and civilian leadership from across the state of Missouri gather for a group photo in front of a B-2 Spirit at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., Sept. 29, 2016. Missouri leadership came to Whiteman to participate in the National Math and Science Initiative event.



Dr. Jerrod Wheeler, the Knob Noster School District superintendent, speaks to a crowd during the National Math and Science Initiative (NMSI) event at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., Sept. 29, 2016. The event announced the launch of the college Readiness Program and a NMSI grant of \$400,000 to the Knob Noster School District.

*U.S. Air Force photos/
Tech. Sgt. Andy Kin*



The Law and Lady Justice: Respect without Fear

By Capt. Christopher Monson and
Master Sgt. Florenda Mullinex
509th BW Legal Office

Lady Justice is the universal symbol for a fair application of the law. She stands holding a scale in one hand to weigh the balance of justice. In the other hand, she holds a sword representing her ability to punish those who would violate the law. The sword is held downward in a cautionary but not threatening manner indicating a calm and unemotional stance towards her duties. Lastly, she is blindfolded demonstrating her objectivity without fear or favoritism. She does not see the parties involved in a dispute by their race, wealth, or gender, but instead fairly and dispassionately weighs the merits of the case at hand. Lady Justice can be found all throughout the world, on top of court houses from Budapest, to Tehran, to Hong Kong. Just like the law, Lady Justice has been designed to be respected, not feared.

As Airmen, we are constantly surrounded by the law. The justification for every bomb our pilots drop is routed in the rules of engagement and the law of armed conflict. Every contracting purchase must follow federal acquisition law. This is true of everything we do on this installation. Like Lady Justice, these laws that surround us every day are to be respected without being

feared.

Respecting the law means more than just following the rules, but also knowing when to ask for counsel with regard to legal issues. It's hard to turn on the TV these days without seeing a dramatization of the legal process. The "Hollywoodization" of the law makes it easy to produce dorm lawyers who quickly create their own version of the Uniform Code of Military Justice (UCMJ). Similarly, the digital age has caused us to grow numb to legal agreements that we never read and accept arbitrarily by clicking a box on a website (be honest, did you really understand all of the terms of your last lease before signing?). Respecting the law means more than following the rules, it's asking the right questions when confusion arises.

On the other side of the spectrum, some view the law as threatening and something to be avoided. This avoidance can lead Airmen into handshake agreements when they should have drawn up a contract or plunging headfirst into dubious actions without questioning whether or not they are violating the UCMJ. Fearing the law drives us into "act first and seek forgiveness later" decisions that can often cost us more than we had ever imagined.

The Judge Advocate General's (JAG) Corps was created to help Airmen respect

See Law, page 14

CFC kicks off 55th year of giving

By Capt. Justin Baier
509th MUNS

This fall marks the 55th year for the Combined Federal Campaign (CFC). From Oct. 5 to Dec. 2, 2016, members of Team Whiteman can participate in the CFC and give to a charity or organization of their choosing to help touch the lives of people in military communities across the nation and around the world.

The CFC is the only authorized charitable-giving drive for employees in the federal workplace. Established by Executive Order in 1961, it continues to be the largest and most successful workplace fundraising campaign in the world. Since 2005, Team Whiteman has contributed over one million dollars to thousands of charities through the CFC!

This year, the CFC goal for Whiteman is to raise at least \$100,000. You can help by donating and participating. Donations can be made through pledge forms as a one-time action or as a monthly payroll deduction of as little as \$5 per month. Payroll deductions can also be made using your MyPay account. Even the smallest donations go a long way toward helping members of our community in need. Donating just \$5 per pay period (\$10/month) can provide food pantry services to a family for a month.

There will also be several other ways that you can help Team Whiteman make a

difference this year. Your CFC representatives will be hosting several fundraising events throughout the campaign. The first will be a Run-A-Thon on Saturday, Oct. 22, 2016. Be on the lookout for events within your group and squadron throughout the campaign!

Also, look out for donation jars in your break rooms where you can make small donations to the CFC. Remember, every dollar makes a difference!

Some CFC charities include; the Global Children's Foundation, the Meals on Wheels Association of America and the Wounded Warrior Project. With more than 2,500 charities from which to choose, contributors can find and support causes that have personal significance.

Contributors will also have the option of leaving their donations undesignated, in which case the funds will be given to organizations on an as-needed or emergency basis.

Please help uphold the tremendous legacy of generosity that Team Whiteman has built and give to this year's CFC. Look out for future articles on the status of the CFC and spotlights on different charities that the CFC has helped.

For more information visit <http://www.heartlandcfc.org/> or contact the Whiteman CFC representatives: Capt. Justin Baier at 660-687-8035 and Master Sgt. Neil Gertiser at 660-687-4223.



U.S. Air Force photo/Senior Airman Danielle Quilla
Wing leadership with Combined Federal Campaign (CFC) representatives discuss 2016 CFC goals during a kick-off breakfast at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., Oct. 5, 2016. Since 1964, the military has donated \$7 billion toward charities through the CFC.

26 Sep - 2 Dec



CHOOSE YOUR *Cause*
SHARE YOUR *Passion*

MXS Airman receives Top III scholarship



U.S. Air Force photo/Senior Airman Danielle Quilla

U.S. Air Force Senior Airman Trevor Lynn, a B-2 Spirit repair & reclamation journeyman with the 509th Maintenance Squadron, receives a Whiteman Top III \$250 scholarship at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., Sept. 22, 2016. Annually, the Whiteman Top III awards two scholarship grants to E1 – E6 personnel or family members.



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UPHOLD THE LEGACY

Law

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without fearing the law. The tradition of Judge Advocates in the American military dates back to 1775 when General Washington's continental army was laying siege to British controlled Boston. Lt. Col. William Tudor was appointed the first Judge Advocate nearly a year before the country declared its independence from Great Britain. For the Air Force's part, our JAG Corps was established on 25 June 1948 and has provided legal advice to Airmen of all

ranks ever since. The same scales held by Lady Justice are pinned to the chest of every JAG and paralegal. These career field badges represent the commitment to dispassionate and rational application of the law embodied by Lady Justice. Whether it's prosecuting a court-martial, reviewing a contract, or advising on a divorce proceeding, the JAG Corps is one of the greatest resources to help our Airmen respect, but not fear the law.

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