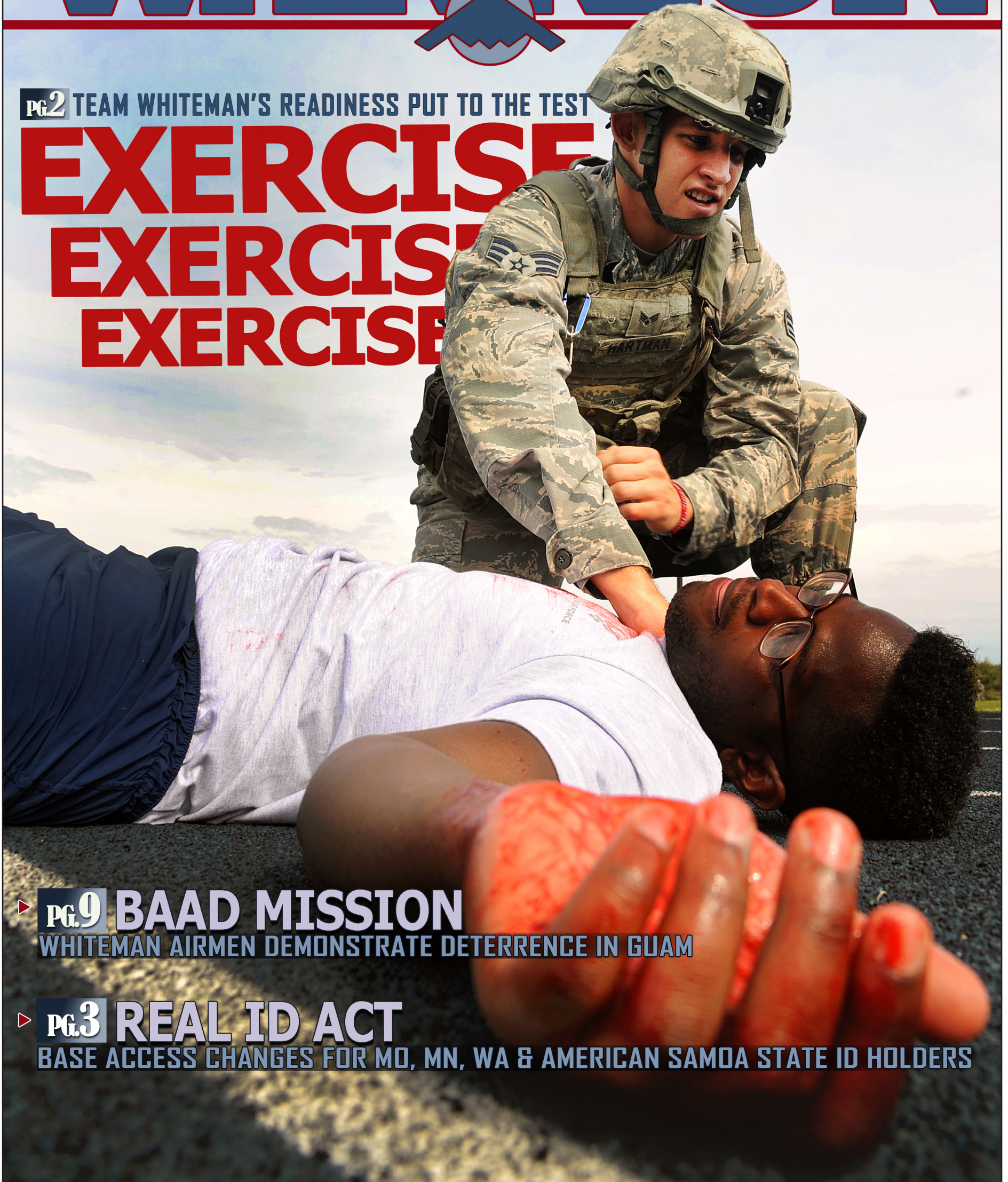


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Know, practice, train



U.S. Air Force Senior Airman Grayson Brown, a 509th Security Forces Squadron (SFS) training instructor, plays the role of an active shooter during a training exercise at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., Aug. 5, 2016. The bi-annual exercise helps Whiteman personnel know, practice and train proper response procedures in order to reduce the risk of harm and provide direction for all base personnel.



U.S. Air Force Capt. Kallyn Harencak, a 509th Medical Operations Squadron flight surgeon, and members of the 509th Civil Engineer Squadron Fire Department treat Staff Sgt. Jaclyn McDuffie, a 509th Bomb Wing plans and programs assistant, for simulated wounds during an active shooter exercise at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., Aug. 5, 2016. The "victims" had moulage wounds put on them so first responders could determine the urgency of each injury.



U.S. Air Force Tech. Sgt. Jonathan Arnio, a 509th Security Forces Squadron assistant NCO in charge of training, left, and Senior Airman Zachary Williams, a 509th Medical Operations Squadron aerospace medical technician, right, examine a victim for a simulated wound during an active shooter exercise at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., Aug. 5, 2016. Whiteman hosts an active shooter exercise bi-annually to raise awareness for first responders and all of Team Whiteman on how to react in case of a real-life active shooter incident.



509th Civil Engineer Squadron Fire Department places U.S. Air Force Staff Sgt. Jaclyn McDuffie, a 509th Bomb Wing plans and programs assistant, into a life-flight helicopter during an active shooter exercise at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., Aug. 5, 2016. McDuffie staged as a victim who suffered an abdominal wound during the exercise and was air lifted to simulate what would happen if the scenario was real life.



Members of the 509th Security Forces Squadron (SFS) neutralize a scenario during an active shooter exercise at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., Aug. 5, 2016. The bi-annual exercise helps Whiteman personnel know, practice and train proper response procedures in order to reduce the risk of harm and provide direction for all base personnel.

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U.S. Air Force Senior Airman Kevin Hartman, a 509th Security Forces Squadron training instructor, checks Staff Sgt. Ramel Waden, a 509th Munitions Squadron unit training manager, for a pulse during an active shooter exercise at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., Aug. 5, 2016. The bi-annual exercise helps Whiteman personnel practice and train proper response procedures in order to reduce the risk of harm and provide direction for all base personnel in an active shooter situation.

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REAL ID Act changes delayed until September 15

As of now, implementation of the REAL ID Act, which will affect state-issued identification card or driver's license holders from Missouri, Minnesota, Washington or American Samoa, has been delayed until September 15, 2016. This postponement allows individuals requesting unescorted access to Whiteman AFB who currently do not possess approved REAL ID Act credentials time to obtain them. Also, from now until September 15, the base will be implementing time-phased actions in order to educate and assist individuals who may be affected by these changes.

Beginning September 15, individuals will no longer be able to access Whiteman AFB unescorted with only a state-issued identification card or driver's license from Missouri, Minnesota, Washington or American Samoa. This change is a result of the REAL ID Act, which established minimum security standards for state-issued driver's licenses and identification cards.

Additionally, in October 2016, an additional 28 states and territories currently operating under Dept. of Homeland Security-approved ID/license extensions will expire. If extensions are not renewed for these states, the respective state/territory issued credentials will no longer be valid for access to Whiteman AFB. The Dept. of Homeland Security website (<https://www.dhs.gov/current-status-states-territories>) lists those states operating under extensions.

These changes will affect the way many of us bring visitors onto the installation. For example, beginning September 15, if you are a military ID card holder and you want to bring someone on the installation who only has an ID from Missouri, Minnesota,

Washington or American Samoa, your guest will only be issued an escorted entry pass – meaning he or she must be escorted by you at all times while on the base. If your guest has REAL ID Act compliant credentials, he or she may be issued an unescorted pass and will be allowed to enter and move around the base without an escort. As always, all personnel visiting Whiteman AFB will receive a background check.

As of now, the following are alternative forms of ID that license/ID card holders from Missouri, Minnesota, Washington or American Samoa can use to gain unescorted entry to the base when you sponsor them:

- U.S. Passport.
- U.S. Passport Card.
- Permanent Resident Card/Alien Registration Receipt Card (Form I-551).
- A foreign passport with a temporary (I-551) stamp or temporary (I-551) printed notation on a machine readable immigrant visa.
- An employment authorization document that contains a photograph (Form I-766).
- Identification card issued by Federal, State, or local government agencies, provided it contains a photograph and biographic information such as name, date of birth, gender, height, eye color, and address.
- U.S. Coast Guard Merchant Mariner Cards/Credentials.
- PIV or Federally-Issued PIV-1 Cards (Personal Identification Verification) issued by the Federal Government.
- PIV-I card (Personal identification verification-Interoperable Issued by Non-Federal Government entities).
- DHS "Trusted Traveler Cards" (Global entry, NEXUS, SENTRI, FAST).

•Merchant Mariner card issued by DHS/ United States Coast Guard (USCG).

•Border Crossing Card (Form DSP-150).

•U.S. Certificate of Naturalization or Certificate of Citizenship (Form N-550) and U.S. Permanent Resident Card (Form I-551).

•U.S. Refugee travel document or other travel document or evidence of immigration status issued by DHS containing a photograph.

•A Foreign Government Issued Passport.

As of now, contractors who possess a current Common Access Card (CaC) will not be affected by these changes. Additionally, if a contractor has a Defense Biometric Identification System (DBIDS) card for access to the base, he or she is not affected until the card expires. However, once the card expires or is up for annual renewal, the contractor must have a REAL ID Act compliant credential to receive a new card. If he or she does not have a compliant credential, that individual will have to be escorted on the base to perform his or her work. Furthermore, if a contractor is on a current temporary (paper) pass and does not have a compliant credential, the pass will no longer be honored as of September 15, and that person will need to be escorted onto the installation.

More information regarding these changes will be released over the coming days and weeks as it is imperative that we all understand the impact of these new rules. If you have any questions, please speak with your supervisor or call the base Visitors Center at 660-687-6164/7959 or Mr. Don MacMillan at 660-687-6688.

Debt Collector Problem? Fight Back with the Fair Debt Collection Practices Act

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If you owe money to an individual or company (a "creditor"), they may hire a collection agency or law firm to try to collect the debt from you. The Fair Debt Collections Practices Act (FDCPA) is a federal law that creates guidelines debt collectors must abide by, as well as penalties for violations. Furthermore, the FDCPA provides civil remedies for individuals, to include the right bring a lawsuit to recover any actual damages, plus such additional damages as the court may allow, up to \$1,000, and reasonable attorney fees. The FDCPA does not apply to the original creditor, but it does apply to third-party debt collectors, which includes people or businesses who regularly collect or attempt to collect debts owed to or due another. Here are some of the things debt collectors are not allowed to do:

1. Ask you to pay more than you owe or misrepresent the amount you owe
2. Ask you to pay interest, fees or expenses that are not allowed by law, or add on any extra fees that your original credit or loan agreement doesn't include
3. Call you repeatedly with the intent to annoy, abuse or harass, or call before 8:00 am or after 9:00 p.m. or at other times the debt collector knows or should know are inconvenient

4. Use obscene, profane or abusive language, or threaten to harm your body, reputation or property

5. Threaten any action they cannot legally take, such as filing criminal charges, garnishing wages without a court judgment, causing job loss, etc.

6. Inform anyone else, including your chain of command, about your debt (although they may communicate one time with your employer or others, for the limited purpose of confirming or correcting your location information, without stating that you owe a debt)

7. Contact you at work if he or she knows your employer prohibits such communication

Finally, if you give a debt collector written notification to cease further communication with you, he or she may only contact you one more time, via mail, to let you know their intention to either terminate collection action, or take certain actions to invoke a specified remedy.

If you are a military member, dependent or retiree and believe a debt collector has violated any provision of the FDCPA, do not hesitate to visit the Whiteman legal office for free legal advice. Walk-in legal assistance hours are Tuesdays from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. and Thursdays from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.. We are located in the 509 Bomb Wing Headquarters building, suite 203. JAG attorneys cannot represent you in a civilian court, but we can provide advice and help you evaluate your situation. For more information, go to <http://www.consumer.ftc.gov/articles/0149-debt-collection>.

Talons Out: Companion Trainer Program keeps pilots in air

By Senior Airman Jovan Banks
509th Bomb Wing Public Affairs

The T-38 Talon plays a vital role in the Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., mission; it provides the needed training for pilots to keep the B-2 Spirit in the air.

Pilots have monthly in-flight training requirements that must be met in order maintain their mission ready status. Every pilot stationed here depends on the T-38 aircraft to obtain and maintain their certification requirements.

The Talon first flew in 1959. More than 1,100 were delivered to the Air Force between 1961 and 1972 when production ended. As the T-38 fleet aged, specific airframe, engine and system components have been modified or replaced.

U.S. Air Force Maj. Michael Granberry, the 394th Combat Training Squadron T-38 assistant director of operations (ADO) of the Companion Trainer Program (CTP), is assigned to Whiteman for the direct purpose of being the ADO and running the T-38A CTP, allowing pilots to train with the T-38 here.

“In order to maintain Combat Mission Ready (CMR) status in the B-2, the pilots are required by the Readiness Aircrew Program tasking message to fly three T-38A sorties per month,” said Granberry. “This requirement is in place to ensure that B-2 pilots maintain their basic pilot skills, accomplish off-station training and perform training too costly to perform in the B-2.”

The T-38 CTP program augments the limited amount of B-2 sorties, allowing aircrews the training needed to be proficient in basic piloting skills.

“For any given month, the number of

hours flown by a B-2 pilot is, on average, 3.3,” said Granberry. “Some B-2 pilots fly more T-38A sorties than is required because their B-2 obligations allow them to while others are tasked with real-world B-2 tasks and make up any missed T-38 sorties in the next month.”

The decision to use the T-38 as a companion trainer for the bomber was made when the B-2 was designated to come to Whiteman. In the 1980’s and early 1990’s many bomber and tanker units used T-37s and T-38s in a program called Accelerated Co-pilot Enrichment.

Though the T-38 has different technology than the aircraft the pilots fly once certified, it is an adequate training aircraft to fighters and bombers across the Air Force.

“The T-38 develops the type of thinking and flying skills needed in order to be an effective B-2 pilot,” said Lt. Col. Matthew Michaud, the commander of the 394th Combat Training Squadron. “Sorties in the T-38 range from aerobatic maneuvering, cross country instrument flying, to low-level navigation and formation.”

The idea of adding a trainer companion aircraft is to challenge pilots to keep their physical and mental piloting skills sharp by flying something other than their primary aircraft. All of these sorties present different challenges to the pilots.

“I love the challenge of flying,” said 1st Lt. Andrew McQuay, a pilot assigned to the 394th Combat Training Squadron. “Flying an aircraft puts substantial physical and mental demands on a pilot, but there is nothing like experiencing the three-dimensional freedom and beauty of flying.”

With the help of the T-38, this feeling of freedom and the mission will continue.

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Top Left: U.S. Air Force Maj. Michael Granberry, the 394th Combat Training Squadron T-38A Talon assisted director of operations of the Companion Trainer Program (CTP), adjusts his gear prior to boarding a T-38 aircraft at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., July 12, 2016. Unsecured gear during in-flight emergencies can lead to complications during egress procedures.

Top Right: U.S. Air Force Maj. Michael Granberry, the 394th Combat Training Squadron T-38 Talon assisted director of operations of the Companion Trainer Program (CTP), signs off pre-flight requirements before piloting a T-38 aircraft at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., July 12, 2016. Pilots undergo a flight briefing that includes a weather report and other aircraft in airspace before flying.

Left: U.S. Air Force Maj. Michael Granberry, the 394th Combat Training Squadron T-38 Talon assisted director of operations of the Companion Trainer Program, does a safety check of a T-38 aircraft at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., July 12, 2016. Pilots inspect several aircraft mechanics prior to takeoff to prevent in-flight emergencies.

Below: U.S. Air Force Maj. Michael Granberry, the 394th Combat Training Squadron T-38 Talon assisted director of operations of the Companion Trainer Program (right) and Capt. William Jensen, a pilot assigned to the 394th Combat Training Squadron, prepare for takeoff in a T-38 aircraft at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., July 12, 2016. Pilots must fly the required amount of sorties a month to maintain combat mission ready status.



August Top III MVP award



U.S. Air Force photo/Senior Airman Danielle Quilla
U.S. Air Force Staff Sgt. Mark Lopez, an instrument and flight controls system craftsman with the 509th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron, receives the Whiteman Top III MVP award at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., August 1, 2016. Lopez was recognized for his efforts as a supervisor and handling a challenging situation with selflessness and compassion for fellow Airmen and friends who were effected by the situation.

THINK SAFETY

Weekly commander's message

Greetings, Team Whiteman!

As you may have seen in the news, three of our B-2s and a significant number of our teammates deployed to Andersen AFB, Guam, this week to conduct a bomber assurance and deterrence (BAAD) mission. This deployment demonstrates our ability to project power anytime and anywhere across the globe. It also allows our aircrews, maintainers and support personnel the opportunity to familiarize themselves with operations in the U.S. Pacific Command area of responsibility.

While deployed, our teammates will conduct training flights to further hone their skills in several key areas, including command and control, aerial refueling, and long-range navigation. Additionally, our B-2s will integrate with allied military forces in the region to strengthen interoperability.

Here at Whiteman this week, we generated two very successful sorties in support of the Nuclear Weapon Systems Evaluation Program. These two test sorties demonstrated our ability to execute our nation's most important strategic mission from cradle to grave. Furthermore, training like this generates vital data for our Air Force's nuclear enterprise and assists in assuring our allies and deterring any potential adversaries.



On Saturday, we will support our fellow AFGSC Airmen by participating in an upcoming airshow with a B-2 fly-by at Minot Air Force Base, North Dakota. During a standard local training sortie, our aircrew

will take advantage of the opportunity to participate in this high-visibility event while simultaneously gaining important training.

As we move closer to the weekend, I want to remind everyone about our "See Something...Say Something" campaign. While the focus of this campaign is reducing safety mishaps, it also includes ensuring a safe, professional work environment for all members of our Total Force team. Our Air Force core values require us to conduct ourselves professionally, both on and off duty. Our core values also demand a work climate free of improper behavior. As I mentioned at the Commander's Calls last week, that is exactly the kind of work environment you can expect to enjoy here at Whiteman. So, if you see or hear anything unprofessional, say something to your supervisor, your first sergeant, your squadron leadership, or even to me!

Watch out for one another this weekend and thanks for all you do for our great nation.

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B-2s conduct deployment to Indo-Asia-Pacific



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A B-2 Spirit sits on the flightline at Andersen Air Force Base, Guam, Aug. 10, 2016. Three B-2s arrived in theater to conduct a Bomber Assurance and Deterrence deployment. The BAAD deployment is part of a long-standing history of maintaining a consistent bomber presence in the Indo-Asia-Pacific in order to maintain regional stability, and provide assurance to our allies and partners in the region.

“Our mission here provides the team with an incredible opportunity to work alongside our AFGSC counterparts and increase our interoperability with both the B-1 and B-52 communities. This assurance and deterrence deployment also allows us to hone specific capabilities while helping to promote stability in the region.”

Lt. Col. Matthew Newell, 13th Bomb Squadron commander



U.S. Air Force photo/Tech. Sgt. Richard Ebensberger

A B-52 Stratofortress, B-1 Lancer and B-2 Spirit sit beside one another on the flightline at Andersen Air Force Base, Guam, Aug. 10, 2016. This marks the first time in history that all three of Air Force Global Strike Command’s strategic bomber aircraft are simultaneously conducting operations in the U.S. Pacific Command area of operations. The B-1 Lancer, which arrived at Andersen Aug. 6, will replace the B-52 in support of the U.S. Pacific Command Continuous Bomber Presence mission. The CBP bomber swap between the B-1 and B-52 is occurring throughout the month of August as the B-1s return to support this mission for the first time since April 2006. In addition to the CBP bomber swap, three B-2s arrived in theater to conduct a Bomber Assurance and Deterrence deployment. The CBP mission and BAAD deployments are part of a long-standing history of maintaining a consistent bomber presence in the Indo-Asia-Pacific in order to maintain regional stability, and provide assurance to our allies and partners in the region.

JOINT BASE PEARL HARBOR-HICKAM, Hawaii Three B-2 Spirits deployed from Whiteman Air Force Base, Missouri, to Andersen AFB, Guam, in the U.S. Pacific Command area of operations August 9.

U.S. Strategic Command bombers regularly rotate through the Indo-Asia-Pacific to conduct USPACOM-led air operations, providing leaders with deterrent options to maintain regional stability. During this short-term deployment, the B-2s will conduct local and regional training sorties, and will integrate capabilities with key regional partners, ensuring bomber crews maintain a high state of readiness and crew proficiency.

“Our strategic bomber force routinely operates around the globe and with our regional allies and partners, and this deployment is one such demonstration of the U.S.

commitment to supporting global and regional security,” said Adm. Cecil D. Haney, U.S. Strategic Command commander. “Bomber training missions ensure crews maintain a high state of readiness and proficiency and demonstrate our ability to provide an always-ready global strike capability, whenever and wherever we are called to do so.”

“Bomber aircraft provide the USPACOM area of responsibility with an effective deterrent capability, ensuring the regional security and stability of the U.S. and our allies and partners,” said Gen. Terrence O’Shaughnessy, Pacific Air Forces commander. “These bomber deployments visibly demonstrate our readiness and commitment to the Indo-Asia-Pacific region.”

U.S. Strategic Command routinely demonstrates its capability to command, control and conduct global bomber

missions, most recently by deploying B-52s to RAF Fairford, UK, in May and June, where the bombers participated in U.S. European Command Exercises BALTOPS and SABER STRIKE. Additionally, earlier this month, B-52s and B-2s from all three of the U.S.’s strategic bomber bases completed a mission coined “POLAR ROAR,” where the bombers flew simultaneous flights to the Arctic, the Baltic Sea and Alaska. B-2s last deployed to the Indo-Asia-Pacific region in March.

One of nine DoD unified combatant commands, USSTRATCOM is charged with strategic deterrence; space operations; cyberspace operations; joint electronic warfare; global strike; missile defense; intelligence, surveillance and reconnaissance; combating weapons of mass destruction; and analysis and targeting.

Beat the Boss

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

Here are the latest Beat the Boss results:



Senior Airman Lorena Guerra,
509th CES • 100%

2nd Lt. Ryan Wall,
20th ATKS • 100%

Staff Sgt. Derek Moland,
509th AMXS • 99.7%

Airman 1st Class Ashley Clancy,
509th LRS • 99.5%

Senior Airman Robert Payne,
509th LRS • 99.3%

Master Sgt. Joe Dolph,
509th SFS • 98.6%

Staff Sgt. Isaac Chiellini,
509th OSS • 98.4%

1st Lt. Justin Loiseau,
20th ATKS • 98.1%

Senior Airman Michael Plantin,
509th SFS • 97.9%

Senior Airman Michael Taylor,
509th SFS • 97.9%

1st Lt. Russell Pagan,
509th LRS • 96.4%

Airman 1st Class Virginia Johnson,
509th MDOS • 96.4%

Airman 1st Class Ty Allen,
509th MXS • 95.7%

Senior Airman Brian Klockow,
509th LRS • 95.7%

Staff Sgt. Christopher Legate,
509th CES • 95.6%



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442nd FW completes Estonia FTD

A U.S. Air Force A-10 Thunderbolt II from the 442nd Fighter Wing, Whiteman Air Force Base, Missouri, takes off at Ämari Air Base, Estonia, Aug. 5, 2016. The A-10 flew to Tapa Range to perform air-to-ground training with Estonian and NATO allies in support of Operation Atlantic Resolve.



By Senior Airman Missy Sterling

442nd Fighter Wing Public Affairs

ÄMARI AIR BASE, Estonia-- Reservists and active-duty Airmen from the 442nd Fighter Wing, Whiteman Air Force Base, Missouri, and Guardsmen from the 185th Air Refueling Wing, Iowa Air National Guard, completed a Flying Training Deployment (FTD) to Ämari Air Base, Estonia, August 8.

The training, which included eight A-10 Thunderbolt IIs from the Air Force Reserve Command and one KC-135 from the Air National Guard, focused on maintaining joint readiness while building interoperability capabilities and was in support of Operation Atlantic Resolve, which demonstrates the U.S. commitment to the safety and security of the European

U.S. Air Force photo/Senior Airman Missy Sterling region.

"We were able to fly 90 sorties and accomplish air to ground combat training with multiple nations," said Maj. Lance Orr, 303rd Fighter Squadron pilot, operations project officer for Estonia FTD. "The Estonians have been very supportive and helped coordinate a more unique mission which was the highway landing."

"It's really important to familiarize the ground support personnel with U.S. aircraft," said Lt. Col. Toomas Kuiv, Ämari Air Base acting commander about the FTD. "The greater value actually lies in personal contacts which have been developed during this deployment."

This FTD further developed the relationship the U.S. has built with Europe over the past 70 years and displayed the capabilities of the USAF and other ally forces.



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