

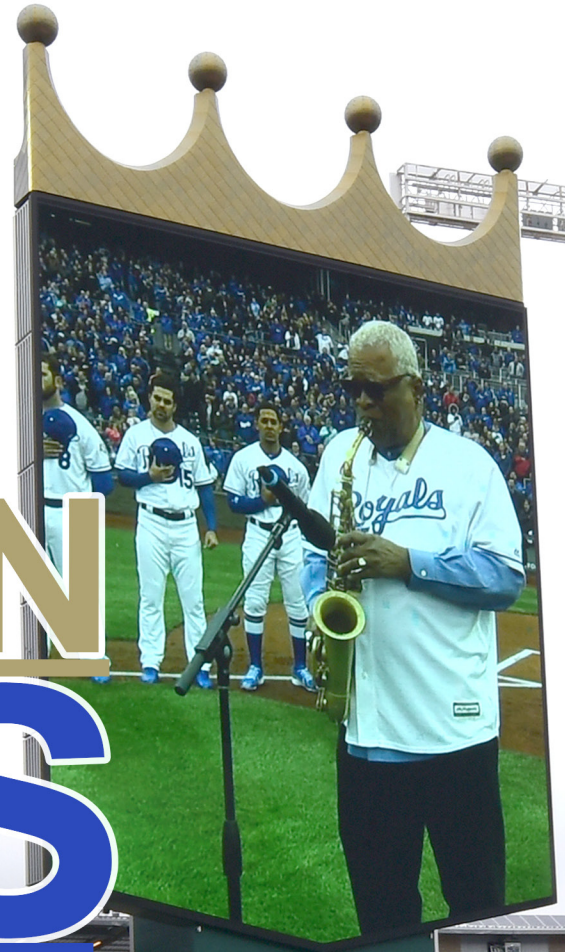
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50TH SEASON ROYALS

TEAM WHITEMAN DISPLAYS THE RED, WHITE AND BLUE



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SEE SOMETHING, SAY SOMETHING

388 HUMAN TRAFFICKING CASES IN MISSOURI LAST YEAR

Combating Human Trafficking

By Linda Ambard

509 Bomb Wing violence prevention integrator

“Human trafficking is modern-day slavery,” said Anthony M. Kurta, deputy assistant secretary of defense for military personnel policy. “It not only destroys the lives of those victimized, but also destroys countless families and poses a direct threat to the security and well-being of the entire world.”


Human trafficking is the second largest criminal activity in the world and it includes modern-day slavery, forced labor, forced prostitution and indentured slavery. The Air Force Instruction 36-2921 defines trafficking in persons as “the recruitment, transportation, transfer, harboring or receipt of persons by means of threat, use of force, coercion, abduction, fraud, deception, abuse or exploitation.”

We may think human trafficking cannot happen in Missouri, but last year there were 388 substantiated cases. Most of which involved young American women.

For a rural area like Missouri, the potential for human trafficking is high. Every military member, civilian and contractor is required to take the annual training for Combating Trafficking in Persons because few of us are aware of how far this problem is reaching.

Military members need to be extra cautious while on a deployment or while living overseas where some illegal activities are considered legal in those areas. Under the Uniform Code of Military Justice, military members may still be prosecuted.

The top five sex trafficking venues come from online advertisements, residential brothels, hotel or motel based, commer-



HUMAN TRAFFICKING

**If you suspect Human Trafficking
REPORT IT!**

Contact the DoD Hotline at:


dodig.mil/hotline

or call toll-free 800-424-9098

**Visit ctip.defense.gov
for more information.**

For 24/7 assistance, call the
National Human Trafficking
Resource Center at 1-888-373-7888.

Send written complaints to:
Defense Hotline
The Pentagon
Washington, D.C. 20301-1900



cial brothels and other venues. The labor cases involve traveling and sales crews, landscaping crews, health and beauty services, restaurant and food services and agriculture.

Possible signs of human trafficking include: signs of physical abuse, poor living conditions, living at a work site, being overly submissive or fearful, inability to speak without supervision, refusal to make eye contact, not being allowed to speak in English or being underpaid.

The Department of Defense has a zero tolerance policy regarding trafficking in persons.

If personnel see something that could be human trafficking, they should call the 509th Security Forces Squadron at 660-687-3700 or notify the U.S. Air Force Office of Special Investigates through the U.S. Air Force Eagle Eyes program by texting “AFOSI” plus the information to 274637 (CRIMES).

Editor's Note:

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Resource Website:

<http://ctip.defense.gov/>

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U.S. Air Force photo by
Staff Sgt. Danielle Quilla

Members of Team Whiteman perform the flag detail during the Kansas City Royals opening day game against the Chicago White Sox at Kauffman Stadium in Kansas City, Mo, March 29, 2018. Over 100 service members displayed the American Flag while jazz saxophone player Bobby Watson performed the National Anthem.

NEWS BRIEFS



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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 the AFOSI web page at <http://www.osi.af.mil>.

How to report an anonymous tip using a smart phone:

1. Open 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)

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.

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.

WEATHER

Today	Saturday
Rain/Snow Likely	Sunny
Hi 42	Hi 38
Lo 38	Lo 17

Sunday	Monday
Chance Rain/Snow	Partly Sunny
Hi 46	Hi 50
Lo 25	Lo 34

Whiteman Education Fair

The Whiteman Education Center will host an Education Fair on Wednesday, April 25 at the Mission's End Club from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Universities from the local area, as well as many online schools, will be available to discuss their programs with you in person. This is a great opportunity for enlisted, officers, civilians, dependents, retirees, and contractors to begin or resume their academic journey!

Contact the Education Center for more information at (660) 687-5750.



Total Force April 2018 Safety Gram *Tornadoes*



Signs of a Tornado:

- Strong, persistent rotation in the cloud base
- Whirling dust or debris on the ground under a cloud base -- tornadoes sometimes have no funnel!
- Hail or heavy rain followed by either dead calm or a fast, intense wind shift.
- Day or night - Loud, continuous roar or rumble, which doesn't fade in a few seconds like thunder.
- Night - Small, bright, blue-green to white flashes at ground level near a thunderstorm.
- Night - *Persistent* lowering from the cloud base, illuminated or silhouetted by lightning.

1,200 tornadoes hit the U.S. each year.

An estimated 17% of Americans live in a tornado-prone zone, but they can touch down anywhere.



Make sure you DUCK during a tornado!

Down – Get down to the lowest level
Under – Get under something
Cover your head
Keep in the shelter until the storm has passed



Tornado Tips

Avoid windows
Go to a basement, shelter or interior hallway
Crouch as low as possible and cover head with hands
Have and listen to a weather radio
Don't panic



Watch

Storms will develop soon or are already developing.

Be ready to take action if a warning is issued.

Warning

Severe weather is occurring or will occur shortly at your location.

Take action now!

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Reel Time Theaters

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3 p.m.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 7 • 7 p.m.

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Advance Screening

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Tickets available at your local

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Seating open to non-ticket holders 30
minutes prior to showtime.

Enlisted Commissioning Fair

11 April 2018

Professional Development Center

Ford Auditorium

1300-1500



CYBER SECURE



BEFORE YOU USE THE
INTERNET, TAKE TIME TO
UNDERSTAND THE RISKS
AND LEARN HOW TO SPOT
POTENTIAL PROBLEMS.

STOP THINK CONNECT

TAKE A MOMENT TO BE CERTAIN THE PATH AHEAD IS
CLEAR. CONSIDER HOW YOUR ACTIONS ONLINE
COULD IMPACT YOUR SAFETY.

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AIRPOWER...COMBAT-READY TODAY, INNOVATING FOR TOMORROW!



Are you a new
DAD?
...or going to be?

Dads the Basics

Thursday, April 26, 2018

8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Professional Development Center

Room 213

Dads the Basics is an informational course designed to
help understand some ins and outs of being a new dad,
brought to you by other Airmen and dads who have
been there!

Some topics will include:

- Diapering, bathing baby, and packing a diaper bag
- Common reactions and stresses to being a new parent
- Attachment, communication with spouse, labor and delivery, and coming home from the hospital
- Stress and deployment

Being a new father does not have to be scary!
RSVP today!

Contact Cory Watson to RSVP at (660) 687-7332
or cory.d.watson.civ@mail.mil



Congratulations to Whiteman's newest ALS grads!



U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Jazmin Smith

Members of the Whiteman Airman Leadership School, Class 18-C, gather for a class photo after graduation in the Mission's End Club at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., March 29, 2018. ALS is a 24-day course that provides professional military education designed to prepare senior airmen to be professional, war fighting Airmen who can supervise and lead Air Force work teams to support the employment of air,space and cyberspace power.

Staff Sgt. Jaclyn Barile
509th MDSS

Senior Airman Michael Bentley
509th MXS

Senior Airman Morgan Braack
132nd FSS

Senior Airman Kevin Brodbeck
509th MXS

Senior Airman Shineta Clarke
509th SFS

Senior Airman Xavier Coletta
509th AMXS

Senior Airman Robert Curtin
509th AMXS

Senior Airman David Dalton
509th AMXS

Senior Airman Riley Denny
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Senior Airman Kyle Diamond
509th FSS

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509th LRS

Senior Airman Evan Ferguson
442d LRS

Senior Airman Bruno Gomes
509th MXS

Senior Airman Joseph Good III
509th MXS

Senior Airman Dawn Hamilton
509th MDSS

Senior Airman Christopher Hattendorf
509th LRS

Senior Airman Levi Honsvick
509th OSS

Senior Airman Austin King
509th AMXS

Senior Airman Michael Krocza
139th MDG

Senior Airman Roger Lanoie
509th FSS

Senior Airman Christopher Martin
509th SFS

Senior Airman Charles Maynor
509th MXS

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Senior Airman Michael Moore
509th LRS

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509th MUNS

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Senior Airman Katlyn Porter
509th SFS

Senior Airman Jose Portillo
509th MXS

Senior Airman Jessica Portney
20th ATKS

Senior Airman Cody Reust
509th SFS

Staff Sgt. Nicholas Robinett
509th MUNS

Senior Airman Tia Rutherford
509th AMXS

Senior Airman Nicolette Sheridan
509th SFS

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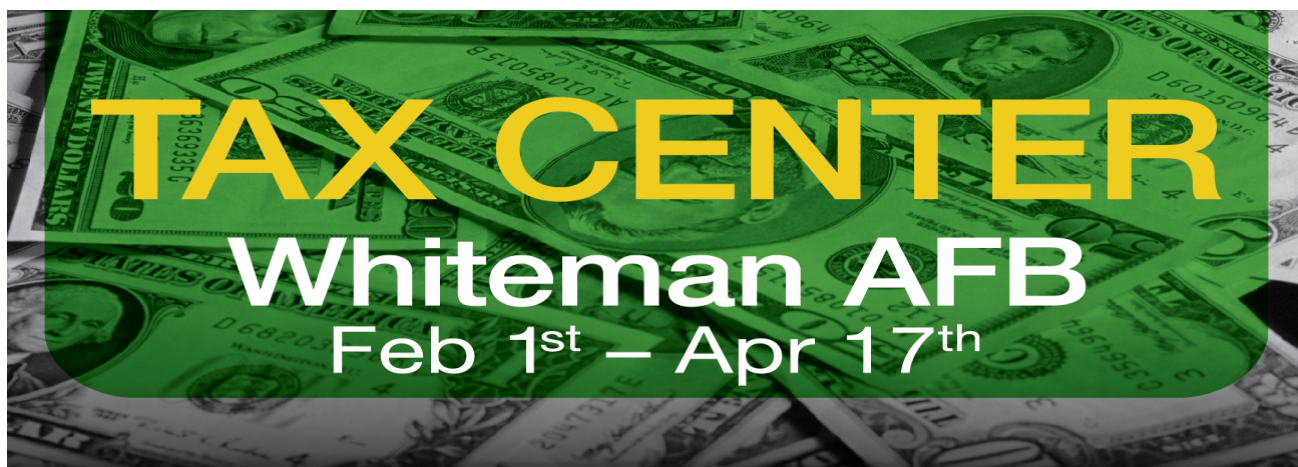
Staff Sgt. Molly Van Gundy
509th CES

Senior Airman Robert Vandespool
509th MXS

Staff Sgt. Garrett Wickerham
509th MXS

Senior Airman Justin Wisser
509th LRS

Senior Airman John Zierke
934th LRS



The Whiteman Air Force Base Tax Center is scheduled to open Thursday, 1 Feb 2018 for free advice, assistance, preparation and electronic filing of federal and state income tax returns through the Internal Revenue Service's Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) program. Active duty military members, retirees, military dependents, and Department of Defense civilians may receive assistance.

TO RECEIVE TAX PREPARATION/E-FILING ASSISTANCE, YOU MUST BRING:

- Photo IDs – Proof of identification (taxpayer/spouse)
- Social security cards (or ITIN card, if applicable) (taxpayer/spouse/dependents)
- Birth dates (taxpayer/spouse/dependents)
- Prior year tax return (they no longer have copies of prior returns for previous clients)
- Wage/income statements (i.e. W-2s, W-2G, 1099-B, 1099-R, 1099-G, 1099-Misc.)
- Interest and dividend statements (1099-INT, 1099-DIV)
- Affordable Care Act healthcare documents (IRS Form 1095-A, 1095-B or 1095-C)
- Dependent care information (daycare provider name, address, tax ID # and amount paid)
- Education credit information (1098-T and receipts or out-of-pocket expenses)
- Proof of bank routing and account number (for direct debits or direct withdrawals)
- Any other forms applicable to your return (i.e. "1098-E Student Loan Interest Paid", 5498 IRA contributions, 1098 Mortgage Interest Paid, real estate taxes)

LOCATION:

Professional Development Center
Bldg. 515, Rm. 209

HOURS:

APPOINTMENT ONLY:

Day: Monday – Thursday
Time: 0800 – 1500

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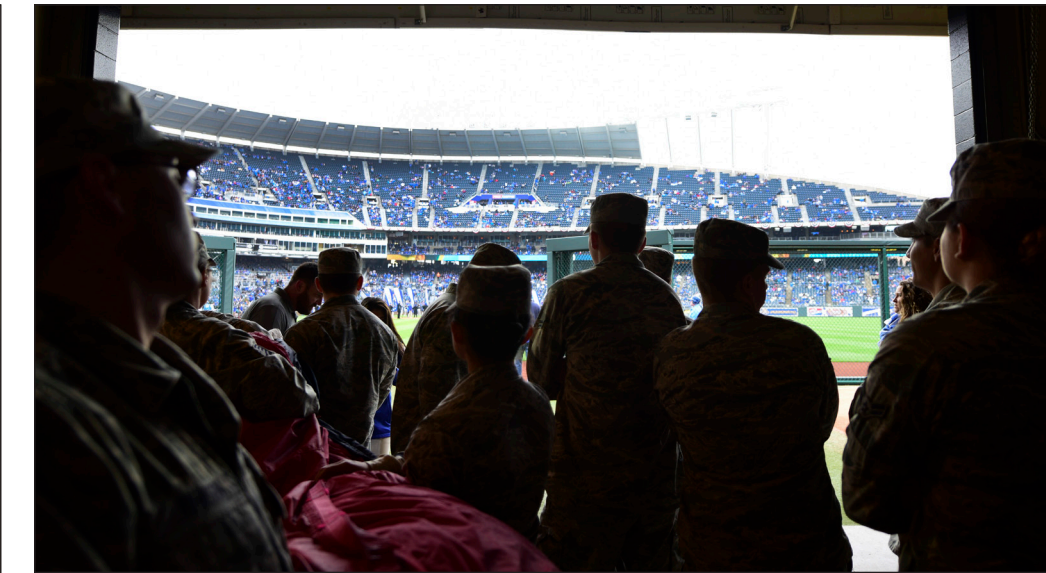
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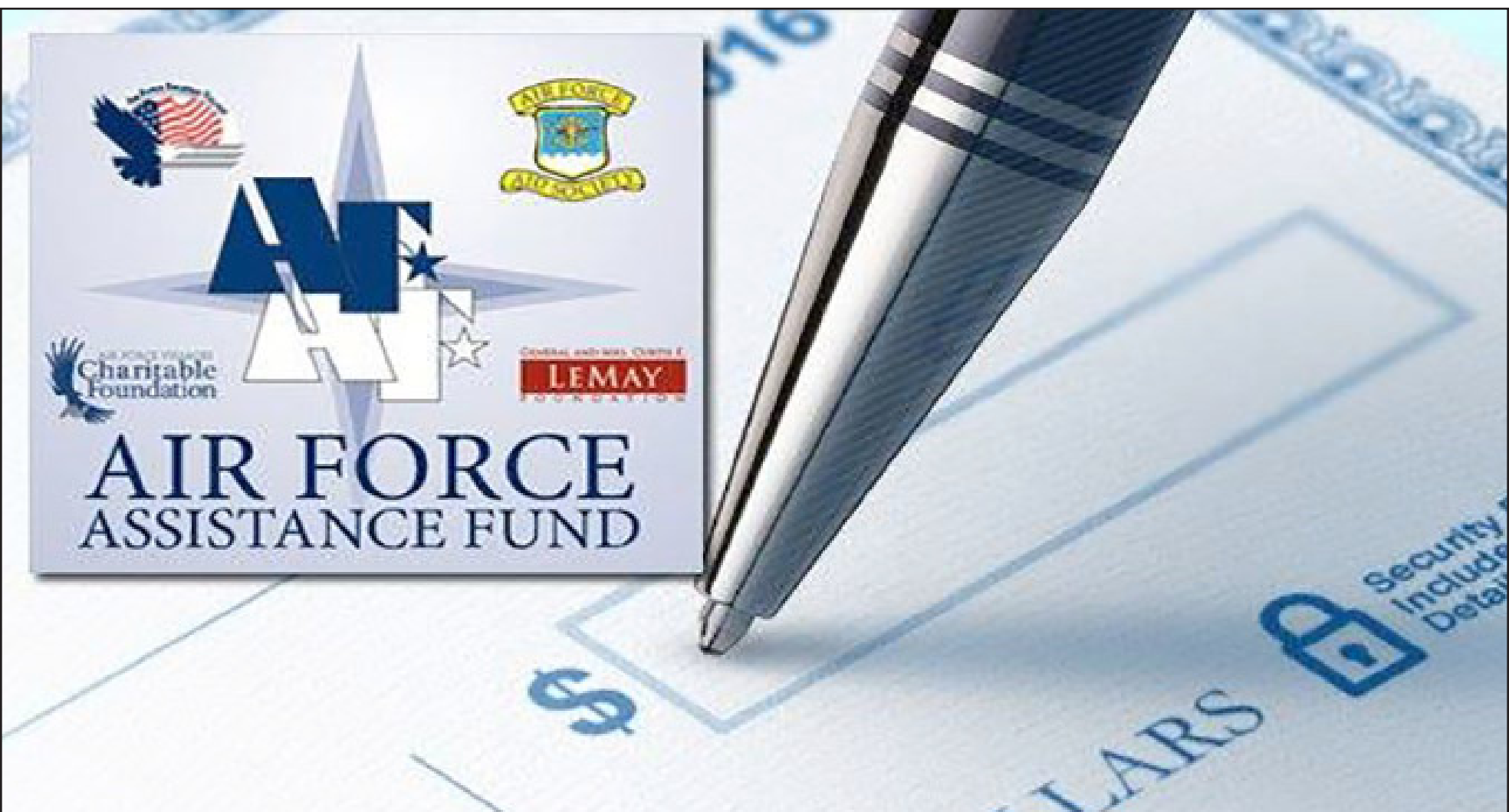
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509th BW Legal Office
687-3672

Team Whiteman helps open the Kansas City Royals' 50th Season



More than 100 members of Team Whiteman performed the flag detail during the Kansas City Royals opening day game against the Chicago White Sox at Kauffman Stadium in Kansas City, Mo., March 29, 2018. The 150 feet by 300 feet flag was assembled the night before the game. Despite the cold temperatures and rain, the servicemembers dedicated the evening before the big day to ensure they could smoothly open the flag within 45 seconds before the National Anthem started. On opening day, the members successfully displayed the flag while jazz saxophone player Bobby Watson performed the National Anthem. Once the performance was over and the flag was disassembled, the servicemembers had the opportunity to take seats in the stands and enjoy the rest of the baseball game.

U.S. Air Force photos by Staff Sgt. Danielle Quilla



The annual Air Force Assistance Fund campaign is now officially underway. The AFAP is here to assist Active Duty, Reserve, Retired Military, and their families in times of need. Help comes in many forms: childcare during a stressful PCS, a grant for travel expenses for an emergency, emergency aid, scholarships, grants for medical care, loans, homes for retired Air Force veterans and their surviving spouses, Heartlink or even grants for wheelchairs and prosthetics.

Across a wide breadth of circumstances, the AFAP exists to support the Air Force family.

The campaign started March 26th and will run through May 4th. Please engage with your unit's AFAP representatives as they visit all sections at Whiteman AFB; take some time, and listen to what they have to say. The AFAP is all about Airmen helping Airmen; not only those who are serving now, but also the Airmen who have come before us, and those who have yet to begin their Air Force journey.

For questions contact 1st Lt. Gregory Jenkins at (660) 687-7188 or Master Sgt. Christopher Dvorak at (660) 687-4342.

UCM hosts Military Appreciation Game



ABOVE: The Whiteman Air Force Base Honor Guard performs a colors ceremony before the opening of the University of Central Missouri's Military Appreciation Game March 31, 2018, at the Crane-Tompkins Field. Whiteman members and their families were invited to the Military Appreciation Game where U.S. Air Force Col. Mark Ely, the 509th Bomb Wing vice commander, threw out the first pitch against the Nebraska-Kearney Lopers.

RIGHT: U.S. Air Force Col. Mark Ely, the 509th Bomb Wing vice commander, greets players from the University of Central Missouri's men's Mules baseball team, March 31, 2018 at the Crane-Tompkins Field. Whiteman members and their families were invited to the Military Appreciation Game where Ely threw out the first pitch against the Nebraska-Kearney Lopers.

U.S. Air Force photos by Jennifer Greene



April Child Abuse Awareness & Prevention Month

General child abuse and neglect issues:

- Physical child abuse issues, specifically bruising.
- Exposure to physical hazards (unsanitary/unsafe living conditions) and lack of supervision.

Warning signs:

- Unexplained injuries to the child (bruises, welts, red marks, broken bones, healing fractures).
- Injuries that do not line up with the narrative given for how they got there.
- Malnourishment, comments about being hungry and no food at home.
- Being underdressed for the weather, dirty clothes or a strong foul odor.
- Child's demeanor suddenly changing.
- Suddenly fearful of using the bathroom (in cases of sexual abuse) or going home.
- Children that may have more knowledge about things of sexual nature before they are age appropriate to know them.

Specific challenges military families face:

- Single parenting when spouse is deployed.
- Long duty hours.
- Stresses that come along with parenting and job and little family support when detached from "home."

What can you do?

- Contact Family Advocacy for consultation at 660-687-4341.
- Contact the Child Abuse and Neglect Hotline at 800-392-3738.
- Ask questions when concerned. (ie. Ask parent how a child got bruises. Don't assume child abuse, but also don't ignore things you are concerned about).
- Report concerns
- Volunteer to babysit for friend or neighbor when they need respite or to attend a class.
- Become a foster parent. If interested in foster care, they can contact Cornerstones of Care at 816-508-6200.

-What resources do we have available on base and who can access them?

- Family Advocacy offers parenting classes; Shaken Baby Syndrome classes; Sudden Infant Death Syndrome classes; Dad's the Basics; Anger and Stress Management classes; books; resources; prevention counseling; and New Parent Support Programs (NPSP) for children and parents (prenatal to 3 years old).
- Annual child abuse and neglect training to child caring installations, medical staff, and Security Forces to aide in awareness.
- NPSP provides child development education for parents in the home and can travel off base to aide in support.

Free Car Seat Safety Check!

Performed by Nationally Certified Child Passenger Safety Technicians

Friday, April 13 from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Location: Base Exchange parking lot

CHECK IT OUT!

Infants must ride rear facing until at least **1 year AND 20lbs**, but are recommended to continue rear facing until their **2nd birthday** or **they outgrow their seat**.

Adjust the retainer clip to **ARMPIT LEVEL**.

NEVER place an infant seat in front of an airbag. The safest place for infants to ride is in the **BACK SEAT**.

Thread the seat's harness straps **AT OR BELOW** a rear facing child's shoulders.

Look for the **EXPIRATION DATE** and check the model number out online to see if it's been recalled.

Adjust harness snugly so there is **NO SLACK**.

NEVER USE A PRODUCT THAT COULD INTERFERE WITH YOUR BABY'S SAFETY! THESE INCLUDE:
*aftermarket pillows and strap covers
*custom seat covers
*sleeping bag style blankets
*thick or puffy coats

Tighten safety belt so that the seat does not move more than **ONE INCH** forward or side to side.

ALWAYS CHECK YOUR SEAT AND CAR MANUALS - BE SURE YOUR BABY IS SECURE!





Active Duty? Enroll to continue TRICARE coverage after retirement

TRICARE Communications

FALLS CHURCH, Va. (AFNS) -- Retiring from active duty, whether a medical retirement or a regular retirement, is a significant life event. You should know before you retire which TRICARE programs best suit you and your family's needs. Once you retire, you'll only have 90 days from your retirement date to enroll in a TRICARE plan to continue TRICARE coverage. Otherwise, you will have no TRICARE purchased care coverage and will only be able to access care at military hospitals and clinics on a space-available basis.

If you retire from active duty and are under age 65, you can choose either TRICARE Prime (where available) or TRICARE Select (available worldwide). You should decide before you retire which one best suits you and your family's needs.

You may reenroll in TRICARE Prime if you live in a Prime service area, or PSA, or live within 100 miles of an available primary care manager and waive your drive-time access standards. You can see if you live in a PSA by using the TRICARE Plan Finder.

If you choose not to reenroll in TRICARE Prime or don't live in a PSA, then you may enroll in TRICARE Select. With TRICARE Select, you can see any TRI-



CARE-authorized provider you choose, but you save money when you use TRICARE network providers. Referrals are not required for most health care services, but some services require prior authorization from your TRICARE regional contractor.

If you live overseas, you may seek coverage under TRICARE Overseas Program Select. TOP Prime and TOP Prime Remote options are not available after retirement.

If you or a family member are, or become, entitled to premium-free Medicare part A after your retirement, you or they will lose TRICARE coverage unless enrolled in Medicare part B. With Medicare parts A and B, you or they will have coverage under TRICARE For Life.

For more information on how to enroll in a TRICARE plan, visit Enroll or Purchase a Plan on the TRICARE website. Learn more about TRICARE plans during retirement in the Retiring from Active Duty brochure.

Expanded childcare options support deployed, remote Airmen

By Angelina Casarez
AFIMSC Public Affairs

JOINT BASE SAN ANTONIO-LACKLAND, Texas (AFNS) -- The Air Force expanded the number of hours it will provide free child care for families of military members deployed or on remote assignments starting April 1, 2018.

The change provides 16 hours of pre-deployment, 16 hours each month during deployment or remote assignment, and 16 hours of post-deployment care per child. This increases free care from a maximum of 48 hours total for those same periods previously. For example, under the expanded program, an Airman with two children deploying for six months would be eligible for 256 hours of free care, 128 per child.

The change follows feedback from Air Force families and leadership, said Col. Donna Turner, Air Force Services Activity commander.

"This expanded care program will give our Airmen peace of mind that their families are taken care of throughout the deployment and remote assignment process. This will certainly enhance readiness and help build our Airmen's resiliency so they can better concentrate on executing the mission," Turner said.

The expansion is part of the Air Force Family Child Care program that offers free care in FCC homes. AFSVA manages the program.

In order to qualify, Airmen must be:
on active duty or in active status as a member of the Air Force Reserve or National Guard;

assigned to or working on the installation;

deployed in support of a contingency operation; and

deployed for a minimum of 30 calendar days or routinely deployed on a short-term basis (30 days in a six-month period).

To apply, Airmen must provide a copy of deployment or permanent change of station orders and complete an Air Force FCC Expanded Child Care Request.

Airmen can access FCC Deployment Child Care Support once they have orders until 60 days after they return. Those using FCC Remote Assignment Child Care can do so every month they are on remote assignment.

"Deployments and remote assignments can be stressful for our Airmen and their families," said Anne Rasmussen, AFSVA Child Development Branch chief. "This change will help them during these times of separation."

In fiscal year 2017, the Air Force provided more than 4,400 hours of care to families of deployed or remote members.

Airmen can visit their installation family child care office for more information about this and other child care programs.