



WHITEMAN SPIRIT



Red Carpet Rollout

This week Whiteman welcomes ...
CMSAF No. 5 Robert Gaylor

9-Line Target



Exercises help finely tune the Team Whiteman machine

News in Brief

AFPC announces major selectees

Two people were omitted from the July 25 *Whiteman Spirit* list of captains selected for major under the 2003A board in the Line of the Air Force, logistics readiness and chaplain services.

They are **Keith Justice**, 509th Logistics Readiness Squadron, and **Shane Gaster**, 509th Bomb Wing.

The entire list is posted on the Web at <http://www.afpc.randolph.af.mil>.

Road closures set

A variety of road projects begin in August. They are:

✓ Westover drainage repair begins Monday with the demolition of the curb and gutter, and installation of curb inlets between 770 and 768 Westover Rd. to resolve standing water problems. Street parking will be restricted based on the contractor's schedule. The contractor will notify people who live in the affected areas. Residents are asked to control yard watering during construction and to watch for heavy equipment.

✓ Rotomilling on Summit and Langley drives takes place Aug. 13-14. New asphalt will be laid Aug. 15. Residents are asked to park in the driveway to allow heavy equipment access to the work area. Drivers should stay off the road for eight hours after placement.

For more details, call Gary Hall at 687-6281.

Fair offers appreciation day

The Missouri State Fair offers Military Appreciation Day Aug. 12. Military ID card holders get free admission, family members get \$1 off admission and carnival ride wrist bands are discounted \$3. Parking is free. Gates open at 7:30 a.m., exhibits open at 9 a.m. and carnival rides begin at noon.

The fair takes place Thursday through Aug. 17 at the fairground in Sedalia. For more details, visit the Web site at <http://www.mostatefair.com>.



Photo by Airman 1st Class Nick Martin

Airman 1st Class Adam Walter, 509th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron, positions a tie-down strap on a pallet of chemical warfare gear bags. More than 500 people, and 213 short tons of cargo and personal bags were mock deployed and shipped in support of the deployment exercise. The bi-yearly deployment exercise ends today. The mobility portion of the exercise began Monday morning and took less than 24 hours to complete.

Deployment exercise tests 509th



Photo by Staff Sgt. Steve Nabor

Senior Airman Robert Fekete tells Airman 1st Class Kevin Kaler where to put the cargo pallet. Fekete, 509th Maintenance Squadron, and Kaler, 509th Communications Squadron, augment the cargo deployment facility during exercises. The people and cargo prepared for deployment during the exercise would have filled nine C-17s and two C-5s.



Photo by Airman 1st Class Nick Martin

Airman 1st Class Susan Fiora, 509th Logistics Readiness Squadron, calls out chemical warfare bag items. The items are checked to ensure each member has the required items and they meet standards.

Commander's Corner

By Col. Ned Schoeck
509th Bomb Wing Vice Commander

READY TO FIGHT — THEN AND NOW! Fifty-eight years ago this week, a B-29 from the 509th Composite Group began the end of World War II, dropping an atomic bomb on Hiroshima, Japan. In order to accomplish this historic mission, the unit trained for months, both in the States and in the Pacific. Every moment of every day was spent preparing to use the new technology.



The 509th is no different today. We fly a different plane, but we still provide decisive airpower and have to practice to be ready at a moment's notice.

This week's readiness exercise showed we are as ready as our predecessors to go where we're needed in our nation's service. Thursday's Major Accident Response Exercise further proved we're ready for any contingency. Thanks for all you do every day to make our mission a success!

FIT TO FIGHT! A physically fit force is a ready force. The Air Force is preparing to implement new fitness standards in January — standards that reflect the operational demands we face as warfighters. To prepare for this, Gen. Hal Hornburg, Air Combat Command commander, issued new guidelines this week that allow every airman up to 75 minutes during the duty day, three days a week, to keep in shape. Supervisors, you need to ensure that your people are doing

what it takes to remain a ready and fit force — both on and off duty!

OUR NEWEST LEADERS — The airman leadership school class 03-F retreat ceremony is at 4 p.m. today at the headquarters flagpole. I encourage everyone to participate in this milestone as our newest leaders prepare to take on increased responsibility. The class graduates Tuesday, when they will hear words of wisdom from the fifth Chief Master Sgt. of the Air Force Robert Gaylor. Good luck to each of the graduates as they continue their service.

PHASING IN THE PHASE ONE — This week's Phase 1 was yet another great learning experience for the 509th. Great job to all the participants in the exercise — you never know when your last "practice" will be — let's be ready when the nation needs us to fight!

LT. GEN. LEAF VISIT — Lt. Gen. Daniel Leaf, the new Space Command vice commander, paid us a visit this week. A big thanks to everyone who made his visit such a big success. In standard Whiteman fashion, the 509th team once again impressed one of our Air Force's senior leaders!

LET'S GO TO THE FAIR — Take an opportunity to get out to Sedalia for the Missouri State Fair this year — Aug. 12 is Military Appreciation Day. They'll have great discounts for military members and their families, and it's a great way to get out in the community and make a good impression on our neighbors!

PROTECT OUR HERITAGE — All of the static display aircraft on base are here for a reason — they represent some part of either our base or our wing's her-



Photo by Airman 1st Class Joe Lacdan

Army Spc. Phillip Geiger, Missouri Army National Guard, does pushups at the fitness center.

itage. Please show respect for these displays — they're an invaluable part of our history, and another great way to tell the story of the 509th.

TAKE ME HOME, COUNTRY ROAD — As you know, a lot of the secondary roads off base are pretty dangerous. While I was traveling on Highway DD from Warrensburg this week, somebody from base flew by me at about 85 miles per hour. Don't forget, one of our base members nearly lost his life last year because of a dangerous and careless driver on DD. Keep your eyes open, stay in your lane and slow down!



Photo by Master Sgt. Dee Ann Poole

Senior Airman Nicholas Young, 509th Civil Engineer Squadron, uses the treadmill at the fitness center. In outlining a new fitness program, Gen. Hal Hornburg, commander of Air Combat Command, said physical fitness is an integral part of our profession of arms.

COMACC outlines fitness program

By Gen. Hal Hornburg
Commander of Air Combat Command

LANGLEY AIR FORCE BASE, Va. (ACCNS) — Physical fitness is an integral part of our profession of arms. The rigorous demand of defending the United States requires a fit force. Fitness directly affects the health and well-being of our most valuable resource ... our people.

Air Force senior leadership recently recognized that our current minimum passing scores are set too low, well below national fitness averages for individuals of comparable age and gender. As would be expected from a force whose core values include excellence, we have exceeded those artificially low standards but we are still only as fit as the general population of America.

This is not good enough, however, to support our extremely important mission and Air Force leadership-directed changes to the annual fitness assessment. The new fitness assessment will raise the aerobic standards and add muscular strength and endurance to the overall fitness score, ensuring we are a more physically fit, leaner and healthier force.

The Air Force is expected to implement guidelines for a new fitness assessment by January 2004. However, I want ACC airmen to start preparing now. I expect each airman to train for the annual fitness test by selecting activities necessary to raise their fitness levels. ACC commanders must encourage their troops to participate in these activities and provide them time during normal duty hours to do so.

As a guideline, commanders should release their troops to participate in fit-

ness-enhancing activities for up to 75 minutes three times a week. This is not intended to replace a lunch or dinner break, but rather needs to be spent focusing strictly on exercise. Finally, I want commanders to implement periodic squadron fitness events specifically designed to improve overall aerobic and strength fitness. The professional staffs at our base fitness and health and wellness centers stand ready to assist commanders in creating these programs.

Physical fitness is more than simply maintaining a professional appearance. It is a way of life and a critical component of mission readiness. Commanders need to ensure our people have the time and access to resources necessary for staying fit and ready to meet our mission. My goal is for ACC airmen to lead the way to a more physically fit U.S. Air Force.

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Whiteman recognizes promotees

The 509th Bomb Wing recognized 70 people at the monthly promotion ceremony today at Mission's End. They are:

Airmen Kelly Myers, 509th Medical Operations Squadron, and **Gina Robles**, 509th Services Squadron.

Airmen 1st Class Christina Blache, 509th Communications Squadron, **Anthony Bonham**, 509th Maintenance Squadron, **Benjamin Bulfer**, 509th Operations Support Squadron, **Kristin Clark**, 394th Combat Training Squadron, **Carly Evans**, 509th Mission Support Squadron, **Alexander Harting**, 509th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron, **Leila Hemenway**, 509th SVS, **Daniel Key**, 509th SFS, **Joshua Lankford**, 325th Bomb Squadron, **Isaac Long**, 509th SFS, **Timothy Stanford**, 509th Bomb Wing, **Christine Szelog**, 509th SFS, and Stephanie Powell, 509th CS.

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Senior Master Sgts. Ricky Brown, 509th AMXS, **Bobby Jackson**, 509th MSS, and **Robert Messier**, 509th LRS.



Photo by Airman 1st Class Joe Laccan

Welcome to Whiteman

Army Lt. Gen. H. Steven Blum, chief of the National Guard Bureau, shakes hands with Col. Rick Bachmann, 509th Medical Group commander July 24. Blum's plane stopped to refuel at Whiteman on his way to Andrews Air Force Base, Md. Blum was traveling with Maj. Gen. Carlos Pair, chief of staff at U.S. Transportation Command, and Ellen Embrey, deputy assistant secretary of defense for Force Health Protection, and Readiness and Deployment Health Support director. Pair was traveling to Scott AFB, Ill., and Embrey was traveling to Andrews.



Photo by Senior Airman Tia Schroeder

Generally speaking

Lt. Gen. Daniel Leaf, Air Force Space Command vice commander, talks with Maj. Rich Bohn, 393rd Bomb Squadron, before Leaf's B-2 orientation flight July 27. Leaf toured Whiteman's facilities, met with Company Grade Officers Association members and spoke to airman leadership school and First-Term Airmen Center students.

Centennial of flight



Aug. 6, 1945 —
B-29 Enola Gay
dropped an atomic
bomb on
Hiroshima, Japan.

Sortie board



Monthly

	B-2	A-10	T-38
Goal	560.0	845.0	404.6
Flown	658.6	469.8	419.6

Fiscal year

	B-2	A-10	T-38
Goal	6,350.0	5,445.0	4,200.0
Flown	6,449.3	4,485.5	3,490.5

Information current as of Wednesday

ACC has unrelenting focus on safety

By Gen. Hal Hornburg

Commander, Air Combat Command

LANGLEY AIR FORCE BASE, Va. (ACCNS) — Air Combat Command airmen should be proud of this command's contributions to operations Noble Eagle, Enduring Freedom and Iraqi Freedom. We've all played a vital role in protecting against and defeating terrorist threats here and abroad. During this period of sustained surge operations and high personnel tempo, Air Force leadership has aggressively promoted safety practices that protect our primary combat capability, namely our people.

Everyone in this command knows my No. 1 priority — our people. If we don't have the right people and the right force to fly and crew our airplanes, to load our bombs, to do the things that are important for airmen to do, then all we have is metal on the ramp. That's why taking care of our people is so critical and why every leader in the command should be involved in mentoring and ingraining safety as a way to preserve our most valuable combat resource.

ACC has many command successes to tout as well as some serious challenges ahead. One area where we have been particularly successful is ACC weapons safety, which is on track to record their third consecutive year without a Class A mishap. This impressive record is a direct result of focused leadership at all levels and includes combat support for ONE, OEF and OIF. Also during this time period, the Department of Defense Explosives Safety Board mandated recertification of all explosive site plans. Despite the large number of explosive operating and storage locations, this two-year process is nearing completion and appears to be headed toward a huge success.

Regarding flight safety, the overall Class A flight mishap rate during the 1980s for the Air Force was 1.89 per 100,000 flight hours. Focused leadership and active involvement from airmen of all ranks



Photo by Airman 1st Class Joe Lacdan

Robert Rayburn and Patrick Anderson wear bicycle helmets as they ride along Vandenberg Avenue. Robert's parents are Staff Sgt. Robert and Jeanetta Rayburn, Detachment 6, 372nd Training Squadron, and Patrick's parents are Lt. Col. Dave and Val Anderson, 394th Combat Training Squadron.

brought it down to 1.38 in the 1990s and by 2002, down to an unprecedented mishap rate of 1.29. ACC mirrored the Air Force-wide decline in Class A accident rates with a rate of 3.54 in the 1980s, 2.56 in the 1990s and 1.87 in the last three years. Fiscal years 2000 and 2001 reached record-low safety mishap rates of 1.62 and 1.61, respectively. However, the command started to see an increase in operations-related mishaps beginning in September 2002. ACC responded to the increase in flight mishaps in a variety of ways, each unique to the mishap and based on the recommendations of the safety investigators.

First, ACC conducted an out-of-cycle realistic training review board for the Combat Air Forces to ensure we're focused on realistic training based on the threats to America. We also scrutinized all training rules and procedures to make sure we presented a consistent vision and direction.

In addition to the regularly scheduled Safety Day conducted at every wing, the command also had a Flight Leadership

Day. The Flight Leadership Day emphasized getting back to basics to include in-flight discipline, aggressively combating cockpit task misprioritization in preflight and post-flight debriefings, and increasing senior wing, group and squadron leadership presence in the air. The results and lessons learned from this one-day focus on flight leadership are paying big dividends for the command.

To keep up the focus on safety, ACC leadership takes formal crew resource management training and operational risk management seriously. ORM is a special-interest item during Headquarters Safety Program Management Evaluations of wings and numbered air forces, and has been integrated across the CAF in all flight-safety programs.

In fact, ACC developed a simple way to remind troops to practice ORM. The six steps became three: assess the environment for risks, consider options to limit risks and take the appropriate action. This ACT process was recently accepted by the Air Force

for inclusion into all risk management courses and syllabi.

Lastly, our ground safety efforts to protect our airmen on and off duty need to be redoubled. We're losing too many of our airmen to preventable mishaps. While Air Force and ACC demographics reflect a cross-section of American society and culture, our off-duty fatality statistics also echo rising nationwide trends in alcohol and high-speed related four- and two-wheel vehicle mishaps. In particular, motorcycle accidents by airmen ages 18 to 25 are the largest factor in our high-fatality statistics. We're responding with a series of initiatives aimed at reversing these negative trends.

New to ACC was the recent partnership with nationwide law enforcement officials in the You Drink & Drive — You Lose campaign. ACC also has on-going commitments to Airmen Against Drunk Driving, our seat belt Click It or Ticket program and our annual 101 Critical Days of Summer hazard awareness campaign. Also, mandatory training, one-on-one counseling and standards for wear of required personal protective equipment are the fundamentals of our motorcycle safety initiative.

This proactive, command-wide approach to ground safety will be evident throughout the calendar year. However, for these programs to have maximum impact, everyone must "walk the talk." Every airman needs to know he or she is a leader and a critical link in the safety chain.

Every airman in ACC must share my concern for preventing on- and off-duty losses. Safety is about protecting our most valuable resource and maintaining our ability to fight and win our nation's wars. Commanders and supervisors must instill and demand airmanship, discipline and basic safety awareness of their troops. Continue to attack all safety deficiencies, be they human, mechanical or environmental.

Make no mistake about it. Safety is a 24/7 leadership issue. Thank you for serving our nation and our Air Force.

Thanks for the memories

LACKLAND AIR FORCE BASE, Texas (AFPN) — Airmen around the world mourn the loss of Bob Hope, one of only two Americans ever to be made an honorary veteran of America's armed forces. He was 100. In this photo, Hope entertains the troops with a 10-minute monologue in 1990 after a ceremony to rename the Thunderbird Theater here as the Bob Hope Performing Arts Center. The ceremony honored Hope's 50 years of entertaining American armed forces around the world. Hope called the troops his "best friends" and made it his mission to be with them wherever they served, regardless of distance or danger. His final tour, at age 90, took him to the Persian Gulf in support of the men and women of Operation Desert Storm.



Photo by Tech. Sgt. Michael Haggerty

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Photo by Staff Sgt. Francesca Popp

The next step

Senior Airman Ricardo Zuniga, 509th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron, operates a munitions load trailer to guide a rotary launch assembly into the bomb bay of a B-2. The B-2 can carry 2,000-pound Joint Direct Attack Munitions, 5,000-pound precision-guided munitions or unguided 500-pound bombs. Work has been done toward making the 500 pounders into precision-guided munitions. The first test bomb run of a B-2 loaded with 80 smart 500-pound weapons is scheduled for August at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. Contractors have already begun converting the bomb rack assemblies to support the new capability.



Photo by Airman 1st Class Nick Martin

No DUIs = good time

Airman 1st Class Jon Marrs, 509th Communications Squadron, rolls a bowling ball down the lane at his squadron's Driving Under the Influence free bowling event July 25. Stars & Strikes offers three free rounds of bowling 1- 4 p.m. weekdays to squadrons that were DUI free in the previous quarter. The events are planned through the squadron commander or first sergeant, and reservations must be coordinated with the bowling alley staff. Squadron members must pay for shoe rental and refreshments.

**Airmen Against Drunk Driving
Call 687-RIDE or 877-518-6802**

Enlisted luau tickets available

By Master Sgt. Dee Ann Poole
Public Affairs

The 10th annual Enlisted Luau takes place 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Aug. 22 at Skelton Park and it's an alternate duty location. It's open to enlisted active-duty, Guard and Reserve members, civilian equivalents and family members. The cost is \$3 in advance and \$4 at the event. It's free for children 13 and younger.

This once-a-year event is sponsored by the Whiteman Top 3 Association and is designed to promote esprit de corps, said Master Sgt. Will Lieske, event organizer and Top 3 member. The menu is pork, ham, potato salad, cole slaw, baked beans and rolls.

Senior Airman Chris Leigh, 509th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron, will deejay for the event. Airmen of Against Drunk Driving volunteers will be available to drive people home. "We want people to get together for a day of fun at

the lake," he said.

Airman 1st Class Michelle Bagalawis encourages everyone to attend the luau so they get out of the work environment and have fun.

"It's a good event. It's fun to laugh at the Top 3 (members) and chiefs when they dance in grass skirts and coconut shells," said Bagalawis, 509th Munitions Squadron and door prize winner at the 2002 event.

The event offers volleyball and horseshoe tournaments, food, all-you-can-drink beverages and prizes. "We've got lots of great door prizes lined up," Lieske said. Last year, more than \$2,400 in donated prizes was given away. Even though ticket sales pay for the food, Lieske said. The Top 3 pays for whatever ticket sales don't cover. The 2002 event cost more than \$4,400.

"This isn't a money-making event. We just want to have a duty day that's fun for enlisted members," Lieske said. To buy a ticket, contact a Top 3 member.



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Photo by Airman 1st Class Nick Martin

Baby evacuation

Gisela Brigg and Colleen Love, child development center care givers, wheel babies in an evacuation crib during a fire drill at the CDC. The CDC was cleared within 46 seconds and maintains an evacuation average of less than one minute. The surprise fire drills are conducted monthly at various times of the day by Greg Smith, 509th Civil Engineer Squadron fire inspector, to ensure the preparedness of the CDC staff.



Photo by Airman 1st Class Nick Martin

Lifeguards Nathan Lukenbill and Sara Demma monitor swimmers at the base pool.

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Water safety tips to know

Most people drown within 10 yards of shore. Learning to swim and understanding water hazards can increase your chances of survival.

These tips can help you survive:

- ✓ Never swim alone.
- ✓ Swim at a safe place, preferably one with lifeguards.
- ✓ Don't swim when overheated, tired, chilled or in storms.
- ✓ Don't dive into shallow or unfamiliar waters.
- ✓ Learn basic water rescue and water survival techniques to help drowning victims and protect yourself.
- ✓ Learn CPR to know what to do after pulling a drowning victim from the water.
- ✓ Remember that alcohol doesn't mix with swimming.
- ✓ Don't exceed your abilities.

This "Do's and Don'ts" list will help keep people safe when water skiing.

Do

- ✓ Know how to swim and always wear a personal flotation device.
- ✓ Have two people in the boat — one to drive and one to watch the skier.
- ✓ Stay away from solid objects, such as docks, boats, etc.
- ✓ Run parallel to shore and come in slowly when landing.
- ✓ Stay away from fishers, divers, swimmers, etc.
- ✓ If you fall, clasp both hands overhead to signal OK.
- ✓ Hold up a ski after falling in a crowded boating area.

Don't

- ✓ Ski in shallow water.
- ✓ Wrap a rope around part of your body.

- ✓ Ski at night.
- ✓ Ski in front of another boat.
- ✓ Tell the driver to "go" until the rope is taut.

is taut.

- ✓ Overdo and become tired.
 - ✓ Jump from the boat while it's moving.
- To rescue a potential victim, use these techniques: reach, throw, row and go.

First — try to reach the person. Use your hand or anything else that can be held onto, such as a jacket, belt, rope, oar or fishing pole.

Second — throw something to the person that will float, such as a plastic bottle, beach toy, spare tire, ball, picnic cooler or a piece of wood.

Third — if the victim is too far away, go to the person by using a log, an air mattress, surfboard, small boat, raft or anything else that can be rowed or paddled with hands.

Fourth — go out and tow the victim to shore, but only good swimmers trained in life-saving techniques should try this.

Use these steps to provide mouth-to-mouth resuscitation:

- ✓ Remove foreign matter from the mouth.
- ✓ Tilt the head back so the chin points up.
- ✓ Place your mouth tightly over the victim's mouth.
- ✓ Close nostrils with your fingers.
- ✓ Blow into the victim's mouth until the chest rises.
- ✓ Remove your mouth and let the air come out.
- ✓ Repeat every five seconds for adults and every three seconds for children.
- ✓ Keep at it until breathing resumes.
- ✓ Get medical help.

(Courtesy of the 509th Bomb Wing Safety Office.)

You can never B-2 safe

Knob Noster R-VII School District information

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Whiteman Spirit Award



Candy Slawson

509th Civil Engineer Squadron

Candy Slawson, 509th Civil Engineer Squadron, received the Whiteman Spirit Award from Col. Ned Schoeck, 509th Bomb Wing vice commander, July 22.

Slawson is a rental clerk at the self-help store, where she monitors the distribution of hundreds of flower vouchers for base residents. She also ensures the store is user friendly and items are accessible to customers. Slawson helped SelRico services supply occupants with more than \$20,000 worth of housing and government-ordered resources.

Sharon Gangemella, wife of Tech. Sgt. Gregg Gangemella, 509th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron, nominated Slawson for this award.

On June 27, Sharon stopped by the self-help store with her two children. When she entered the store, Sharon realized she locked her keys inside her car and was unable to contact her husband. Slawson called the housing office to borrow a house key for Sharon. Slawson then volunteered to drive Sharon and her children to the housing office and then home.

"Miss Slawson's actions made quite an impression on me," Sharon said. "Her actions make her deserving of the Whiteman Spirit Award."

Personally speaking

Duty Title: Rental clerk

Time on station: 3 years

Hometown: North Sioux City, S.D.

Children: Tyler, 7

Hobbies: To spend as much quality time as I can with my son.

Goals: To be a good mother, friend, co-worker and to always go that extra mile to help someone in need.

Best thing about Whiteman: The military families. It's very satisfying to help the families that make the sacrifices to give us freedom.

Pet Peeves: Selfish people and people who will not go the extra mile for someone else.

What motivates your winning spirit? Helping others and hearing "thank you" in return.

If you could change one thing about Whiteman, what would it be? A larger, updated self-help store for military families.

Submitting a Whiteman Spirit Award

Individuals are nominated from within their units or by customers impressed with the superior customer service provided by the nominee. If you know someone who has the Whiteman Spirit, send the nomination to the 509th Bomb Wing Public Affairs Office, Bldg. 509, Suite 111, or e-mail whiteman.spirit@Whiteman.af.mil.

Spirit spotlights

... on Airmen Against Drunk Driving dispatchers and drivers **Senior Master Sgt. Dennis Stuart**, 509th Logistics Readiness Squadron; **Staff Sgts. Keith Birchler**, 509th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron, and **Loren Cheney**, 509th Maintenance Group; **Senior Airmen Gricelda Garcia**, Air Combat Command Support Squadron Detachment 12, **Brandy Moore**, 509th Bomb Wing, **Miguel Rojas**, 509th LRS, and **Kelly Johnson**, 509th Medical Support Squadron; **Airmen 1st Class Melissia Wells**, 394th Combat Training Squadron, **Morrel Muller**, 509th Communications Squadron, **Chantha Ny**, 509th CS, and **Andrew Drobil**, 509th Security Forces Squadron; and **Airman Christina Blache**, 509th CS.

1st Sergeant's View

(Editor's note: The 1st Sergeant's View gives Whiteman first sergeants a chance to remind people of correct uniform wear, customs and courtesies, and proper military decorum. Each week, a different first sergeant will share their view.)

By Master Sgt. James Sales
393rd Bomb Squadron First Sergeant

Where does your patriotism begin and end?

Do you remember the last time you watched your favorite sporting event on television? As the national anthem played and the camera panned the crowd, did you see people looking at each other not sure what to do? Some had their hands over hearts, some just stood and stare, some talked and continued with whatever activity they were doing, seemingly not a bit concerned about the national anthem.

Let's bring the issue closer to home. Let's say it's the end of the duty day, retreat has sounded and now the national anthem is playing. Do either of these look familiar: people running to get in their cars instead of standing and placing hands over hearts or rendering a salute; people leaving their buildings and promptly turning around and hurrying back into the building upon hearing the national anthem?

Are you one of these people? Some people may view

these issues of customs, courtesies and respect, but I see it as one of patriotism.

Where did your patriotism begin and where does it end? Maybe it began in grade school with the daily Pledge of Allegiance and the teacher spending time talking about our country, our fight for independence and how many patriots sacrificed their lives so that we might be free.

A world war has never been fought on American soil, but we went through Sept. 11, 2001, and that day made us take our freedom and liberties a bit more seriously. That day should have made you understand we shouldn't allow ourselves to get complacent with our patriotism or allow it to fade or disappear.

Patriotism is that sense of American pride that makes us want to stand up and yell, "I'm proud to be an American!" It's that same sense that makes our reactions to retreat and the playing of the national anthem automatic. Don't run away from the music, run to the music! We should want to be seen paying respect to our flag at every opportunity—hearing it should make us stand just a little bit taller each time.

Patriotism should live in us every day. Be proud and thankful of our heritage as Americans. Next time you hear the national anthem, stand tall and challenge those who are with you to do the same. It's through these overt expressions of patriotism that the hearts and minds of Americans will remain dedicated to keeping America strong and free. Do your part!



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Tech. Sgt. Richard Bodine, 509th Services Squadron, salutes the flag during the playing of the national anthem.

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Airman 1st Class Kyle Westendorf, 509th Security Forces Squadron, squeezes off a burst from an M240B light machine gun. The M240B will replace the M60s used for area denial, and offensive and defensive rifleman support by the 509th SFS. At 27.6 pounds, the M240B is 4.6 pounds heavier than the M60. However, with a cyclic rate of fire of 650-950 rounds per minute, the M240B packs more punch than the M60, which has a cyclic rate of 500 r.p.m. The M240B is also technologically superior to the M60, which was first used in 1950. The technology used in the M240B makes it more reliable. It's also easier to operate and maintain in field and combat conditions than the M60. The 7.62 NATO ammunition is fed from the left of the weapon as links are ejected to the right and spent cartridges ejected underneath the receiver.



Airmen 1st Class Darius Creasey and Isaac Long, 509th Security Forces Squadron, break down an M240B light machine gun in the weapons training classroom. The staff at the weapons training facility teaches up to 90 classes per month and three classes per day.



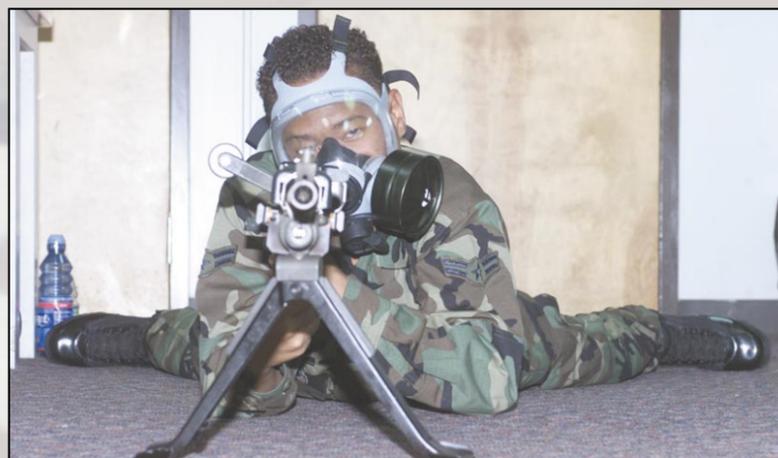
Tech. Sgt. Frank Picard, 509th Security Forces Squadron, tests Senior Airman Pedro Jimenez's, 509th SFS, knowledge of the M240B and times him for his qualification with the weapon.



Senior Airman Deedrick Stiff, 509th Security Forces Squadron, half-loads an M240B during the classroom portion of his weapons training.



Staff Sgt. Ted Fest, 509th Security Forces Squadron combat arms instructor, demonstrates the safety mechanism on the M240B light machine gun. Between April and June, 1,091 students were trained in the classroom and at the firing ranges by the weapons training facility staff.



Airman 1st Class Isaac Long, 509th Security Forces Squadron response force member, demonstrates the proper firing position while wearing a gas mask. Gunners are taught to keep their ankles flat and canisters on the left side of the mask. The M240B can only be fired from a right-handed position and features a bipod with an articulating joint to aid gunners in targeting.



Combat arms instructor Tech. Sgt. William Diebold teaches Airman Zach French, 509th Security Forces Squadron, the steps to clearing a weapon using the weapon clearing barrel. The barrel is used to trap any rounds that may accidentally be fired, ensuring the safety of students and instructors.



Photo by Airman 1st Class Nick Martin

Clean machine

Senior Airmen Joyce Brammeier and Sheryl Butler, 509th Medical Support Squadron members, wash a car as part of an Airmen Against Drunk Driving fund-raiser. Fund-raisers pay for AADD's cell phone bills and are used to buy promotional items such as key fobs with AADD information on them. AADD can be reached 24 hours daily at 687-RIDE (7433) or 877-518-6802.

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Photo by Master Sgt. Dee Ann Poole

History in the making

Jim Ivy and Randy Durham set the Col. George T. Chadwell Memorial wall at Oscar-01 Thursday. The memorial recognizes the service and sacrifice of Chadwell, the 351st Strategic Missile Wing's second commander. Chadwell served as the commander from Dec. 14, 1963-Oct. 3, 1966, when he died of natural causes while on a hunting trip near F.E. Warren Air Force Base, Wyo. The 509th Civil Engineer Squadron members expect to complete the memorial in one week.

This week in 509th/Whiteman history

Aug. 6, 1942 — Sedalia Army Airfield was officially declared open when Col. Robert Wheat arrived to command the base. Also on this date, the first aircraft, a DC-3, arrived on base.

Aug. 6, 1945 — Col. Paul Tibbets took off in the Enola Gay, a specially modified B-29. At 9:11 a.m. Hiroshima time, Tibbets began a bomb run over Hiroshima, Japan. Four minutes later at an altitude of 29,000 feet, the bombardier, Maj. Thomas Ferebee, dropped the world's first atomic weapon.

Aug. 9, 1945 — Maj. Charles Sweeney, in the B-29 Bockscar, dropped a second atomic weapon on Nagasaki, Japan. Realizing the futility of continuing their war effort, the Japanese surrendered 10 days later.

Aug. 9, 1950 — The Air Force disbanded the 509th Finance Disbursing Unit.

Aug. 8, 1952 — The 509th lost its support squadrons as Strategic Air Command assigned the 47th Air Division to provide the support duties. Units inactivated included the 509th Air Base Group, 509th Security Police, Installations, Food Service, Motor Vehicle and Supply squadrons.

Aug. 5, 1955 — Wesley Allen and Robert Moss, both of Windsor, Mo., donated six acres of land to the base. The land was used for a new sewage disposal facility.

Aug. 10, 1972 — Headquarters 2nd Air Force selected the 509th Bomb Wing as the recipient of the John Wynne Trophy for best bombardment wing operations in the numbered air force for fiscal 1972.

Aug. 9, 1990 — The first increment of Whiteman members left Missouri bound for Southwest Asia in support of operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm. Approximately 15 percent of Whiteman's members participated in the operations.

Aug. 5, 1997 — The *Spirit of Pennsylvania* received its name during a ceremony at Willow Grove Reserve Air Station, Penn.

Aug. 6, 1997 — As part of the Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty requirements, eight of the wing's nine bombers were on display in response to an open display request from Russia.

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What's happening

Education

For more details, visit <https://wwwmil.whiteman.af.mil/509mss/educ/homepage.htm>.

Study skills class offered

A study and test-taking skills class begins at 9 a.m. Aug. 13 in the base training and education services center. The class focuses on reading, note-taking, studying, memorization and test-taking techniques. For more details, call 687-5750.

College briefing scheduled

An informational briefing for college-bound students begins at 1:30 p.m. Aug. 27 in Room 112 of the base training and education services center. The briefing will cover financial aid, what schools are available, learning degree programs, College Level Examination Program and Defense Activity for Non-traditional Education Support testing and other college-related topics. This briefing is open to active-duty, retired military members, dependents and federal employees. For more details, call 687-5750.

Survey scheduled

The base training and education services center is conducting a needs assessment survey to assess the educational needs of the Whiteman community. Complete this survey by logging on to <https://afvec.langley.af.mil/needs> and select Whiteman. Feedback and comments help the BTES center offer programs that best fit members' needs. For more details, call 687-5750.

Community

BCC meets Thursday

The base community council luncheon begins at noon Thursday at Mission's End. The menu is southwest chicken salad sandwich with macaroni salad. The cost is \$7.50. Base members interested in attending must R.S.V.P. with a credit card to the public affairs office by noon Monday at 687-6151.

ALS sets class 03-F events

✓ The airman leadership school class 03-F retreat ceremony begins at 4 p.m. today at the flagpole at Bldg. 509. Participants must be in place by 3:45 p.m.

✓ Reveille begins at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday at the ALS drill pad. Arrival time is 7:25 a.m.

✓ Graduation begins at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday at Mission's End. The fifth Chief Master Sgt. of the Air Force Robert Gaylor is the speaker. The meal is marinated chicken breast with garlic mashed potatoes and vegetables. Cost is \$12.35 for members and \$14.35 for nonmembers. Attire is mess dress or semi-formal for military members, and coat and tie for civilians. Tickets are available from class 03-F members.

Commissary closing set

The commissary is closed Aug. 25 for maintenance. It reopens at 8 a.m. Aug. 26. For more details, call 687-5655.

Self-help store sets hours

The self-help store is open 11 a.m.-6 p.m. weekdays and 9 a.m.-noon Saturdays. For more details, call Judy Sarrazin at 687-7692.

Family Support

Call 687-7132 for details on these events or other family support center activities. Events take place at the FSC.

Pre-separation briefing set

A pre-separation briefing for people separating from the military begins at 9 a.m. Monday. Representatives from the military personnel flight, family support center, Reserve and finance will provide this information. The MPF separations and retirements office schedules members for this briefing.

TAP program available

A three-day transition assistance program for people separating or retiring from the military begins at 8 a.m. Tuesday. Attendees will learn basic resume writing skills, interviewing skills, salary negotiation, and receive information on education and Veterans Administration benefits. Reservations are required.

Pre-deployment briefing set

A mandatory pre-deployment briefing for people who are deploying or going on a temporary duty assignment for more than 30 days begins at 1 p.m. Wednesday.

WIC representative visits base

A WIC representative is available beginning at 8:30 a.m. Thursday. WIC includes nutrition education, health promotion and a supplemental food program to help women, infants and children who have nutritional needs. For more details, call 660-747-2012.



Did you know you can fill out a Department of Defense Form 2266, Hometown News Release, for a variety of accomplishments? For more details, call Staff Sgt. Francesca Popp at 687-6130.

School district adopts meal policy guidelines

The Knob Noster School District recently announced its revised free and reduced-price policy for school children unable to pay the full price of meals served in schools under the National School Lunch Program and the School Breakfast Program.

Children from families whose current income is at or below those shown in the table are eligible for free or reduced-price meals. Meal benefit forms are available at the principal's office in each school.

To apply, fill out the form and return it to the school. The information provided on the meal benefit form is confidential and will be used only for the purpose of determining eligibility.

Forms may be submitted anytime during the school year. A complete meal benefit form is required as a condition of eligibility. This includes:

- ✓ Household income from all sources or food stamp/temporary assistance case number,
- ✓ Names of household members, and
- ✓ The signature and social security number of the adult household member signing the application.

School officials may verify current income at any time during the school year.

Foster children may be eligible regardless of the income of the household where they live. A foster child is considered a family of one and only personal-use income is counted to determine eligibility.

If a family member becomes unemployed or if fami-

Household Size	Max Household Income Eligible for Free Meals			Max Household Income Eligible for Reduced-Price Meals		
	Annually	Monthly	Weekly	Annually	Monthly	Weekly
1	\$11,674	\$ 973	\$225	\$16,613	\$1,385	\$320
2	\$15,756	\$1,313	\$303	\$22,422	\$1,869	\$432
3	\$19,838	\$1,654	\$382	\$28,231	\$2,353	\$543
4	\$23,920	\$1,994	\$460	\$34,040	\$2,837	\$655
5	\$27,002	\$2,334	\$539	\$39,849	\$3,321	\$767
6	\$32,084	\$2,674	\$617	\$45,658	\$3,805	\$879
7	\$36,166	\$3,014	\$696	\$51,467	\$4,289	\$990
8	\$40,248	\$3,354	\$774	\$57,276	\$4,773	\$1,102
each added member	+\$4,082	+\$341	+\$79	+\$5,809	+\$485	+\$112

ly size changes, the family should contact the school to file a new meal benefit form. Such changes may make the children of the family eligible for these benefits.

Recipients of free and reduced-price benefits must notify the school of any changes during the school year in family size and increases of income of more than \$50 per month or a change in eligibility for food stamps or temporary assistance.

Under the provisions of the policy, the building principal will review the forms and determine eligibility.

Parents who are dissatisfied with the ruling of the official may discuss the decision with the determining official on an informal basis or make a request orally or in writing to the assistant superintendent for a hearing to appeal the decision. The address is 401 E. Wimer, Knob Noster, MO 65336.

Hearing procedures are outlined in the policy. A complete copy of the policy is on file in each school and in the central office. (Courtesy Knob Noster School District)

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Choice cut

Retired Master Sgt. Jerry Seelinger cuts a stain glass panel at the skills development center. The stained glass panel class begins at 6 p.m. Thursdays. The \$45 cost includes supplies. The skills development center also offers a stepping stone-making class, a decra lead panel class and a stained-glass kaleidoscope class. For more details, call 687-5691.



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Missed a spot

Auto skills manager Rick Phillips wipes down an engine leak at the auto skills center. The facility is open noon-8 p.m. Tuesdays-Fridays and 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturdays. It is closed Sundays and Mondays.

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Golf anyone?

Cody Dilbeck and Eric Barnes tee off at the Royal Oaks Golf Course driving range. Cody is the son of retired Tech. Sgt. Larry Dilbeck and Eric is the son of retired Senior Master Sgt. Gordon Barnes. The Royal Oaks golf championship tournament takes place Aug. 9-10. Participants can compete to win a two-night stay at a golf resort in Branson, Mo. This event is open to valid government ID card holders. The tourney winner will advance to the Air Combat Command Championship Aug. 26-29 at Offutt Air Force Base, Neb. For more details, call 687-5572.

Softball standings

Current as of Wednesday

Extramural league

<u>Team</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>L</u>
Chiefs	7	2
Flyers	7	2
Stingrays	7	2
Crew chiefs	5	4
CES	5	4
WEAPONS	4	5
AGE	4	5
325th	3	4
STRUC	2	7
SFS	1	8

Intramural league

<u>Team</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>L</u>
SFS	14	1
CES	14	2
MXS	13	2
LRS A	9	5
MUNS	7	9
AMXS	5	9
OSS	5	10
MED	5	10
CS	2	10
LRS B	0	15

Women's league

<u>Team</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>L</u>
SFS	7	2
LRS	7	2
MED GP	5	4
MUNS	4	5
BW/MXS	4	5
AMXS	0	9



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Getting the step

Above: Ameer Weston, 509th Communications Squadron, reaches for a rebound. Left: Jason Aldeguer, 509th Operations Support Squadron, drives past Johnny Johnson, 509th Security Forces Squadron, at the fitness center. The fitness center hours are 4:30 a.m.-11:30 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, 4:30 a.m.-10:30 p.m. Fridays, and 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and Spirit days.



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Outdoor Recreation 687-5565

Boater safety course

Receive certification to rent a boat at outdoor recreation 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Wednesday. The free class is required to operate boats from outdoor recreation. Sign up by Monday.

Open water scuba class

Marty Naakgeboren, Sandy Paws diving instructor, teaches an introduction to scuba diving class 6-8 p.m. Aug. 10 at the base pool. Sign up by Thursday at outdoor recreation. The cost is \$18. Participants must be 18 or older.

KC Chiefs tickets lottery

The Kansas City Chiefs lottery begins at 4 p.m. Aug. 19 at Mission's End. Sign up at outdoor recreation.

August rental special

- ▶ Rent an 18-, 20- or 22-foot pontoon boat and get \$10 off the regular price.
- ▶ Get complete camping packages for two at only \$20 a day.
- ▶ Rent an 18-speed bike for \$3 a day.
- ▶ Rent a camcorder for \$20 a day

Mission's End 687-4422

ACC Dollar Days back-to-school party

Club members and their families can attend a back-to-school party at Mission's End 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday. Enjoy pizza, macaroni and cheese, potatoes, salad and drinks for \$1. Free items will be given. Sponsored in-part by Speedway Chevrolet.*

DISCOUNTS

Club members, you can receive hotel discounts up to 30 percent when you phone in your reservations at Quality properties. Stop by Mission's End for details and pick up your exclusive member ID number today.



Youth Center 687-5586

National Kids Day

Kindergartners through 12th graders can celebrate National Kids Day 6-9 p.m. Sunday at the base pool. Activities include swimming, bingo, water balloon toss, lollipop walk and more. This is a free event. Sign up by today at the youth center. Snacks and drinks are provided. Sponsored in-part by Boys and Girls Cub and Speedway Chevrolet.*

Scavenger hunt

Fifth through seventh graders can take part in a scavenger hunt 6-9 p.m. Aug. 9 at the youth center. Prizes will be awarded to all participants and a special prize will be given to the winning team. The cost is \$2 for members and \$3 for nonmembers.

Girls' night out

Fifth through seventh graders can enjoy a girls' only night out. Listen to your favorite CDs, make dinner, play games, get a makeover or just visit 5-10 p.m. Aug. 16 at the youth center. The cost is \$7 for members and \$8 for nonmembers. Registration takes place Monday through Aug. 14.

Stars & Strikes 687-5114

Customer appreciation & league sign-up

A customer appreciation and league sign-up takes place 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday. Enjoy 50 cent hot dogs, fries, tap beer, and one game of bowling and rental shoes.

Community Center 687-5617

Wanted ...

Sixty aspiring actors and actresses to take part in the Missoula Children's Theater International Tour Project Monday in the youth center. Auditions begin at 10 a.m. Whiteman youths in kindergarten through 12th grade can audition for this professionally produced musical. Sign up by today. For more information, call the community center. Sponsored in part by Crown Ford.*

Loafer's convention

Play a round of pool, check out a movie, borrow our cards or relax 1-6 p.m. Aug. 9 at the community center. This is a free event.

Precious pets

Owners can enter their pet photos in the precious pets contest now through Aug. 11 at the community center. The public will anonymously vote until Aug. 29. Prizes will be awarded for the top three winners. No copyrighted photos allowed.

Skills Development Center 687-5691

*Sign up for classes one day before class.

Stepping stone class

Learn how to create a garden stone using cement and glass 10 a.m.- 2 p.m. Saturday. The cost is \$35 plus glass.

Framing class

Students can learn frame and cut glass skills 9 a.m.-noon Wednesday. The cost of \$40 includes supplies.

Youth scrapbooking class

Youth 10 and older can learn the art of scrapbooking to preserve photos 10 a.m.-noon Wednesday. Please bring four pictures. The cost of \$12 includes a 5x7 album.

Precious metal clay jewelry making class

Learn to how to design precious metal clay and fire it into a silver jewelry piece 1-3 p.m. Aug. 9. The cost of \$25 includes supplies.

Tickets & Travel 687-5643

Attention leisure travel customers

Tickets & Travel won't be able to provide leisure travel services for August. These services include airline, cruise and tour reservations.

Royal Oaks 687-5572

Course championship

The Royal Oaks course championship takes place Aug. 9-10. Win a two-night stay at Thousand Hills Golf Resort in Branson, Mo. This event is open to valid government ID card holders. The winner will continue on to the Air Combat Command Championship Aug. 26-29 at Offutt Air Force Base, Neb. Sponsored in-part by Fowler's Family Autos and Thousand Hills Golf Resort.*

Library 687-5614

Introduction to computer hardware

Learn computer basics in a free class offered at the base library 6-8 p.m. Thursday and 9-11 a.m. Aug. 8.



Summer family vacation winner

Donna Rogers presents Capt. David Fuller, Air Combat Command Training Support Squadron, Detachment 12, and his son, Timothy, with a certificate for winning the Arlington, Texas, summer family vacation. The vacation included four tickets to Six Flags, Hurricane Harbor, Ripley's Palace of Wax and Believe It or Not, and a Texas Rangers home game.

Teen Center 687-5819

TRAIL meeting

Learn more about the TRAIL experience 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Tuesday at the teen center. Help plan trips and events.

TEENSupreme Keystone club

The Keystone club meets 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Thursday. This free leadership club offers help to others through community service. Help plan future Whiteman teen programs and events.

Garrison's River Resort

Enjoy a TRAIL trip to Garrison's River Resort in Garrison, Mo. Sleep in air conditioned cabins, enjoy a chuck wagon ride, go horseback riding and river rafting down the Meramec River. The cost of \$30 includes meals. Sign up by Saturday. Parents must attend a meeting at 5 p.m. Thursday at the teen center.

Archery camp

Learn the basics of archery 11 a.m.-noon Aug. 12 and 14 at the youth center, from the parts of the bow to safety procedures on the archery range. This is an opportunity for you

Whiteman Base Theater

Friday

Alex and Emma 7 p.m. PG-13

Starring—Luke Wilson & Kate Hudson
Kate, a stenographer, is hired to help Alex complete his novel. Along with writer's block, Alex owes \$100,000 to Cuban loan sharks and has only one month to make good. His novel is stuck in his head, but he can't get it down on paper and if he doesn't hand his publisher a finished book fast, he's a dead man.

Saturday

The Hulk 7 p.m. PG-13

Starring—Eric Bana & Jennifer Connelly
"The Incredible Hulk" research scientist Dr. Bruce Banner's failed experiments cause him to mutate into a monstrously powerful and savage green-skinned behemoth whenever he loses control of his emotions. Jennifer Connelly plays his love interest, Betty Ross.

Sunday

From Justin to Kelly 5:30 pm. PG

Starring—Kelly Clarkson & Just Guarini
Spring break in Miami is the scene. It's where surf-drenched guys cruise with girls in bikinis. Three young women from Texas and a trio of college guys from Pennsylvania find adventure and maybe even fall in love.

Adults \$3 Youth \$1.50
Movie recording line 687-5110.
Movies are subject to change due to availability.