



# WHITEMAN SPIRIT



## Red Carpet Rollout

This week Whiteman welcomes ...

- Navy Admiral James Ellis**  
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- Lt. Gen. Thomas Goslin**  
Vice Commander of U.S. Strategic Command
- Mr. Ken Callicutt**  
SES Senior Technical Director, AFC2ISRC

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Making Whiteman a better place

## News in Brief

### Newest lieutenant colonels announced

All seven of Whiteman's in-the-zone candidates were selected for promotion to lieutenant colonel. They are:

- Michael Busch**, 509th Maintenance Squadron
  - Timothy Dennison**, 509th Maintenance Operations Squadron
  - James McCreary**, 509th Contracting Squadron
  - Scott Ross**, 509th Services Squadron
  - John Soper**, **Troy Van Bemmelen** and **Kevin Ward**, 394th Combat Training Squadron
- Van Bemmelen and Ward recently had a permanent change of station move.

### MSS schedules closure

The 509th Mission Support Squadron closes at noon today for a squadron event. In case of an emergency, call Master Sgt. Mark Revel at 660-525-4395.

### Amnesty days scheduled

Base members can dispose of their hazardous materials 9 a.m.-3 p.m. today and 8 a.m.-noon Saturday at the recycling center. Oil, spent antifreeze and other chemicals may also be turned in at this time. For more information, call Mark Vrlichen at 687-4936.

### Whiteman Day at MU set

The University of Missouri offers discount tickets to the Nov. 15 football game vs. Texas A&M. Tickets are \$10 and include admission to a free pregame tailgate party for Whiteman members. It will be held at Harnes Fieldhouse next to the stadium on the MU campus in Columbia, Mo. To purchase tickets and to sign up for free transportation, see your first sergeant.



Photo by Airman 1st Class Nick Martin

## Shoppette to open earlier; BX, commissary renovate

The Army and Air Force Exchange Service and the Defense Commissary Agency are improving their services here. The base shoppette will perform a month-long test extending its hours of operation for the convenience of morning customers. The shoppette will open at 5 a.m. weekdays beginning Monday. If there's a positive customer response to the earlier hours, the shoppette will continue the extended-hour schedule. The base exchange renovations will be completed and a grand opening is scheduled for Nov 7. The commissary is scheduled to undergo a \$6 million renovation during fiscal 2004. The renovation will include enlarging the floor space, increasing the inventory by 30 percent, and removing the chill boxes and replacing them with standing in-line coolers. The commissary will be open during the renovation.

## Safety program garners two awards

By Senior Airman Shawn Clements  
Public Affairs

The 509th Bomb Wing Safety Office was recognized with two annual awards recently.

The National Safety Council Award of Merit was presented to the ground safety flight and the weapons safety flight earned the Air Force Nuclear Surety Plaque.

To receive the NSC Award of Merit, an eligible organization must have a perfect record or a reduction of at least 5 percent in the number of ground mishaps. The composite rate must be better than the Air Force composite rate for the fiscal year and there must be zero on-duty ground mishap fatalities.

The wing submits annual rates to Air Force headquarters which, in turn, gives them to the NSC, said Master Sgt. Matt Calbreath, 509th BW Ground Safety Office superintendent. The National Safety Council Award of Merit and a letter from the President of the NSC recognize mishap reduction in ground safety.

"The weapons safety realm has done very well over the past three or four years," said Lt. Col. Thomas Bussiere, 509th BW chief of safety. "The fact that we haven't had any accidents or mishaps is great."

The U.S. Air Force Nuclear Surety Plaque recognizes organizations below the major command level for outstanding achievements or contributions to the Air Force nuclear weapon system programs.

Bussiere said these are shared awards and reflect the commitment of our squadron safety representatives. "We provide the squadron commanders the tools and information to execute the safety program at their level," he said.

"Our job is mishap prevention so we can put bombs



Photo by Senior Airman Shawn Clements

**Master Sgt. Matt Calbreath, 509th Bomb Wing Ground Safety Flight superintendent, checks an exit sign while performing a safety inspection.**

on target," said the lieutenant colonel. "If a person gets hurt or if we break equipment, (it can) take away from our combat capability."

# Commander's Corner

By Col. Doug Raaberg  
509th Bomb Wing Commander

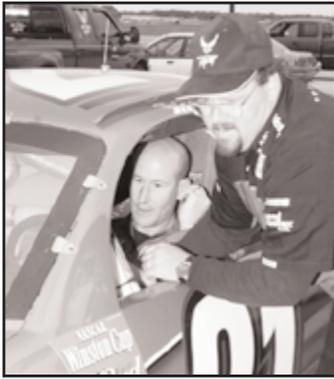
## HAPPY NEW YEAR!

As we close the fiscal books on 2003, I want to personally thank everyone responsible for our end-of-year close-out successes! Due to hard work and long hours in the 509th Comptroller, Contracting, and Civil Engineer squadrons, and countless other individuals, many high-visibility projects were funded for Whiteman.

Things that affect everybody's quality of life — shop-pette improvements, commissary expansion, housing construction and remodeling — were funded at the last minute. Our financial managers were on the ball as they lead-turned many of these funding allocations, resulting in a financial shack for the wing! Great work!

**JUST A LITTLE JOG WITH HUNDREDS OF YOUR CLOSEST FRIENDS** — More than 500 509ers (and some family members, too!) turned out for our inaugural Warrior Fun Run. What a testament to all of you who participated. It was cold, rainy, and early — but the turnout was AWESOME!

Hats off to the 509th Communications Squadron for



having the speakers out there, the 509th Medical Group for the outstanding ambulance support, and the health and wellness center for the drinks and the warm-up stretches! I'll see you on the runway again in a month!

**WELCOME TO THE TEAM!** On Oct. 12, two new members will join the Whiteman team. The Navy's Mobile Inshore Underwater Unit 114 and the Joint Fires Network Unit bring awesome capabilities to the fight.

Don't believe me? Just ask any one of them — they'll be proud to tell you the tremendous impact their units had the past few months in Operation Iraqi Freedom. Join me as we welcome these warriors to the best team in the Air Force. Once again — the "best" just keep getting "better!"

**LET'S GO FOR A THREE-PEAT!** We've had two DUI-free weekends — let's keep this trend going! A big thanks to all the commanders who are taking this and making it a priority — let's not get complacent as we head into the fall and winter months.

Fighting this Global War on Terror will take every single precious asset we have — not just the stealthy aircraft that sit on the ramp, but also our most important warfighting asset — our people. Take care of your subordinates, take care of your buddies and take care of yourself!

## WHITEMAN'S NEWEST LIEUTENANT

**COLONELS.** I would like to extend my congratulations to our newest selectees for promotion to lieutenant colonel: Michael Busch, 509th MXS; Timothy Dennison, 509th MOS; James McCreary, 509th CONS; Scott Ross, 509th SVS; and John Soper, Troy Van Bemmelen and



Photo by Staff Sgt. Francesca Popp

**Staff Sgt. Leah Caldwell trains fellow 509th Contracting Squadron member Airman Basic Zachary Bolden how prepare close-out paperwork. In this case, a PRC-177 radio for the B-2 Weapons School was purchased. During fiscal 2003, 509th CONS members made more than \$38 million worth of purchase actions; of that, nearly \$3.2 million of purchases were completed Tuesday.**

Kevin Ward, 394th CTS. While the Air Force overall selection rate was 72.2 percent, Whiteman had seven members in the promotion zone for consideration and all seven were selected for a 100 percent rate. This is truly indicative of the caliber of talent making our wing a total success.

## Personnel reliability program is everyone's business

By Maj. Jeffery Johnson

509th Medical Support Squadron Commander

The Personnel Reliability Program is an important issue I'd like to discuss with you.

Have you ever stopped to consider the teamwork required to carry out the 509th Bomb Wing's mission? Well, as I pondered on what to write about for this article, that's the question that kept presenting itself to me.

As the 509th Medical Support Squadron commander, I first thought about what medics bring to the fight with regards to this question. I have to say that during my other assignments, I've had a few interactions with PRP. But now, as a 509er, I have a new respect for PRP.

I've quickly learned that PRP has implications to almost every group here, and PRP is everyone's business. PRP requires focused team effort to make it work. Let me show you what I mean.

Air Force Instruction 36-2104, Nuclear Weapons Personnel Reliability Program, states, "The Department of Defense shall support the national security of the United States by maintaining an effective nuclear deterrent while protecting the public health, safety, and the environment." The purpose of PRP is to ensure each person who performs duties involving nuclear weapons meets the highest possible standards of reliability.

So how, then, is this purpose met? Managing PRP is primarily accomplished through the continual evaluations a 509th Medical Group team and representatives from the 509th Mission Support Squadron. This combination of line-side and MedGp assets review the records of those people assigned to PRP duties. The review team looks for medical reasons that might be a possible disqualifying item.

The reviews identify PRP members who are temporarily

decertified, meaning the problem can't be reconciled in a reasonable time frame. It can also find a suspension. An example would be a properly prescribed medication or an appointment with a civilian provider off base. The suspension will be corrected with minimal effort.

However, as important as the PRP review process is, the fact remains that people assigned to PRP duties have an obligation to report any behavior or circumstance about themselves that might result in degradation of job performance.

What does all this mean? Let's say someone gets up one morning, fighting off a cold, coughing, runny nose and feels lousy. This person decides to go to the base exchange and purchase an unauthorized over-the-counter cold remedy to help relieve the cold symptoms and forgets to tell someone about it. The person also has coffee and that's followed by a couple of caffeinated sodas. Before going on shift, the person feels jittery and nervous. Most OTC remedies can display a side effect of nervousness and jitteriness. Add the effects of caffeine, and boom, the person is potentially going to be very restless and unable to focus on the tasks at hand.

PRP protocols dictate that before PRP members take any OTC medicine, they must verify the product is on the Air Force Surgeon General's approved list of OTC medications. If people purchase an unauthorized OTC medication, or are prescribed medications by a non-military provider, they must tell their assigned primary care manager team.

Yes, the troop may be disqualified for a short time but only until the troop can be checked out, medically, to ensure PRP status can be reinstated safely.

At times PRP may seem like a huge obstacle, but would

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Photo by Staff Sgt. Francesca Popp

**Maj. Jeffery Johnson, 509th Medical Support Squadron commander, and Tech. Sgt. Marty Maize, 509th Medical Operations Squadron, review personnel reliability program records.**

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# Housing renovation project starts phase two



Photo by Airman 1st Class Joe Lacdan

Robert West, Craig Walters and Shawn Lannom, Pacific Demolition employees, tear down a wall at a house in the Woodview housing area.

By Airman 1st Class Joe Lacdan  
Public Affairs

Phase two of Whiteman's \$15.9 million base housing renovation project began Sept. 15.

The 72 units located in the Woodview area, located on the northwest side of the base near Mission's End, will receive total interior renovation and new utilities, and waterlines, one-car garages and roofing.

The project is scheduled for completion in November 2004, said Al Brosch, Army Corps of Engineers chief construction representative. Weis Builders is making the renovations.

"This project continues our commitment to ensure we provide outstanding housing for our hard-working airmen and their families at Whiteman. Quality housing is my no. 1 priority," said Col. Doug Raaberg, 509th Bomb Wing commander.

The interior renovations include replacing the carpeting, vinyl, bathtubs and kitchen cabinets. Each unit's walls will be repainted and get new sheet rock.

New utilities include new water and electrical service, and a new sewer system, Brosch said.

The exterior of each housing unit will be upgraded as well. Each house will receive new windows, and concrete driveways and patios. In addition to installing steel doors, each house will receive a canopy over the doors. Each house will also get at least one tree and two shrubs, Brosch said.

Orange fences are or will be placed around the construction sites to ensure safety. Only contractors are allowed through the steel gates placed in these fences during construction.

Phase one of the project took place in November 2002 when 93 units in the Midland area of base housing was renovated.



Photo by Staff Sgt. Francesca Popp

## Going ... going ... gong!

With the end-of-year close out status board as a backdrop, Tech. Sgt. Sam Stewart, 509th Contracting Squadron, hits the gong to signify that another contract was awarded. The 509th Bomb Wing received approximately \$25 million above the normal operations and maintenance budget for fiscal 2003. Capt. Dan Lueck, 509th Comptroller Squadron budget officer, said the wing received \$2.6 million within the last month for commodities such as dining hall and fitness center equipment, new computers, mobility-related items and an electronic marquee at the Arnold Gate. Additionally, \$4 million went to basewide improvement projects to include the second phase of the B-2 static display, a vehicle inspection area at the LeMay Gate, lighting and a perimeter patrol road to the housing areas, and upgrades to Sijan Avenue to prepare for installation of a running track.



Photo by Airman 1st Class Joe Lacdan

Mark Davids, 509th Civil Engineer Squadron recycling technician, loads non-recyclable materials into a waste bin.

## 29 days until ESOHCAMP

(Editor's note: The 509th Civil Engineer Squadron Environmental Office is available to answer questions 509ers may have about the external Environmental Safety and Occupational Health Compliance Assessment Management Program Nov. 2-7. This week's topic is solid waste.)

Hazardous communication areas of concern:

- ✓ No hazardous waste is put in trash or recycling containers.
- ✓ Recyclables are purchased whenever possible.
- ✓ Trash and recycle bins are properly marked and closed to prevent fire.
- ✓ All solid waste is collected in a safe and efficient manner.
- ✓ Illegal dumping or trash disposal is not practiced on base.
- ✓ Record keeping is properly maintained.
- ✓ Items not authorized for the landfill should not be placed in trash bins.

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**Airman 1st Class Kristen Piper, 509th Services Squadron, uses the Air Force Climate Survey Web site.**

## AF Climate Survey kicks off

**RANDOLPH AIR FORCE BASE, Texas (AFPN)** — People have the power to change the future when they complete the 2003 Air Force Climate Survey, which began Wednesday.

“‘Speak Today, Shape Tomorrow’ is a great message for all of us,” said Chief Master Sgt. of the Air Force Gerald Murray. “I strongly encourage you to participate in this survey. I hope you support this effort, because with this data, we can make this great Air Force of ours better. Together, we can shape tomorrow for the Air Force, our people and our families.”

The survey, offered every two years since 1997, measures how people feel

about leadership, supervision, training, recognition and other aspects of Air Force organizations.

Previous surveys included active-duty officers, enlisted members and appropriated-fund civilians. This year, the survey will include the Air Force Reserve Command, Air National Guard, nonappropriated-fund civilians and students in a temporary-duty status.

The survey ends Nov. 23 and can be completed online at <http://afclimatesurvey.af.mil> anytime during the survey period from either a government or personal computer. **(Courtesy of the Air Force Manpower and Innovation Agency)**

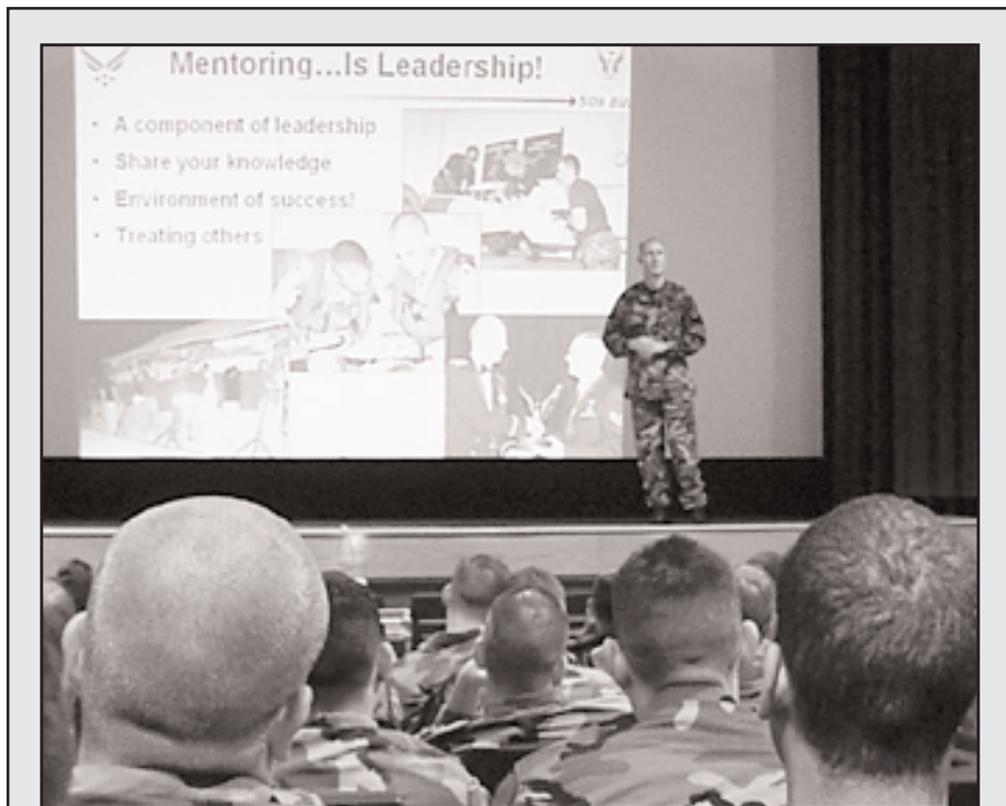


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## Commander's call

Col. Doug Raaberg, 509th Bomb Wing commander, speaks at his quarterly commander's call. The colonel welcomed back members who returned from deployment with Aerospace Expeditionary Force 7 and 8, and reminded airmen to be ready to deploy again. Raaberg also stressed the importance of mentoring. “Mentoring is about giving of yourself,” he said. Raaberg addressed safety issues such as wearing the proper protective equipment when driving motorcycles and not drinking while driving. He talked about the B-2's new mass precision strike capabilities and the warfare the wing used during Operation Iraqi Freedom. Chief Master Sgt. Keith Cobb, 509th BW command chief master sergeant, also spoke stressing the importance of accountability, and developing relationships with co-workers and dormitory suitemates.

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## Wing plans to commemorate 10th anniversary of B-2 arrival

By Maj. Don Langley  
Public Affairs

In just over 10 weeks, Whiteman Air Force Base will celebrate the 10th anniversary of the arrival of the *Spirit of Missouri*, the first B-2 assigned here.

Several events are planned Dec. 17 to commemorate the occasion and the 100th anniversary of the first flight by Orville and Wilbur Wright at Kitty Hawk, N.C.

"When the aircraft arrived 10 years ago, it was a huge event and we're going to recreate that excitement," said Lt. Col. Scott Land, 509th Operations Group deputy commander and anniversary project officer.

The *Spirit of Missouri* will fly to Palmdale, Calif., Dec. 15 and retrace its historic flight to Whiteman a decade ago.

Since that first arrival, the 509th Bomb Wing developed operational and maintenance procedures for the aircraft, and employed it three times: in Operations Allied Force in 1999, Enduring Freedom in 2001 and Iraqi Freedom earlier this year.

OIF saw the B-2 forward deploy for combat for the first time, a capability the wing originally looked to demonstrate through an exercise.

"We'd planned an exercise for a similar length of time with a similar sortie rate.



Instead, we just happened to do it for real," Land said.

"We're not just celebrating the past 10 years," said Col. Doug Raaberg, 509th Bomb Wing commander. "We're preparing for the next 10. This isn't the end of the B-2's evolution, it's just the beginning."

Raaberg pointed to the recent additions of the Joint Standoff Weapon, enhanced munition guidance systems and the field testing of 500-pound Joint Direct Attack Munitions as proof the B-2 continues to increase in capability.

The afternoon arrival ceremony for the *Spirit of Missouri* Dec. 17 will lead into a celebration that evening at the University Union ballroom on Central Missouri State University's campus in Warrensburg. This will be an event for both Whiteman and the surrounding communities.

"Everyone is welcome — we want a huge showing. For many of us, this will be the only chance we get to celebrate something like this. We should take the time to remember a remarkable 10 years," Land said.

People have plenty of opportunities to get involved with the celebration. To share ideas, call Land at 687-2546. "We have groups working all the major activities and there's room for help," he said.

## Get out, stay out when fire strikes

### Fire prevention week begins Sunday

By Greg Smith  
509th Civil Engineer Squadron  
Fire Prevention Inspector

On the surface get out and stay out might sound a little harsh, but these words are part of this year's campaign slogan for Fire Prevention Week, and its message is a strong and accurate one.

**GET OUT:** Getting yourself and your family out of the home when there's a fire can be a relatively quick and safe experience if you develop a plan and practice it.

Fire drills are a routine experience at school and work so people can practice get to a safe place. Consider these tips to help your family have a successful fire drill at home.

- ✓ Draw an escape plan; let the children help so they will be involved.
- ✓ Have a prearranged meeting place that is 75 feet away from the house.
- ✓ Have two exits out of each room: a primary (usually the door) and a secondary, like a back door or window.
- ✓ Practice the family escape plan at least twice a year.

Working smoke alarms should be an essential part of everyone's home. Alarms are the most effective early warning devices available if there is a fire. People can reduce the risk of dying in a fire if there's a working smoke alarm. People should ensure a working smoke alarm is on each level of the home and change the batteries twice a year. A good rule of thumb is to change the batteries in the spring and fall when clocks are changed.

**STAY OUT:** Once you are out of the building, stay out. If someone is missing, tell the fire department when you call. The responding firefighters have the special



Photo by Master Sgt Mike Nixon

**Smokey the Bear shows Michael Perce, Michael Howard and Nathan Wittrock what to do during a fire. Parents are Maj. Clayton and Katherine Perce, 509th Communications Squadron, Lt. Col. Ralph and Sherry Howard, 72nd Test and Evaluation Squadron, and Capt. Michael and Shelly Wittrock, 393rd Bomb Squadron, respectively.**

equipment and training needed to enter a burning building.

For more information about home fire safety or other areas of fire prevention, call the base fire prevention office at 687-6083 or 687-6080.

## Columbia Hall wins dorm contest



**First place Columbia Hall  
\$2,000**

The quarterly dorm contest took place Sept. 9. Prizes were awarded to dormitory residents for the overall appearance of the dorm and dorm rooms. First place — Columbia Hall — won \$2,000; second place — Enterprise Hall — won \$1,000; and third place — Endeavor Hall — won \$500.



**Second place Enterprise Hall  
\$1,000**



**Third place Endeavor Hall  
\$500**

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we really want people handling a weapon, or ground guiding a B-2, if they weren't running on all cylinders?

So, Major Johnson, that sounds good, but do you have any examples of when PRP has helped a troop out? Tommy Hutfles, 509th MedGp PRP monitor, shared this.

"As caretakers of the PRP program, we in the PRP element, along with unit PRP monitors, supervisors, superintendents and commanders constantly strive to enforce the 100 percent compliance of the program. We continually train and reinforce the procedures. Every so often, when you least expect it, you see the rewards of this diligence," he said.

A young troop from the maintenance community was out of state on leave when he was involved in a serious motorcycle accident. He was rushed to emergency care at a local civilian hospital. During his treatment, the PRP training this member received paid dividends.

He remembered to alert the civilian medical provider that he was an active duty Air Force member and belonged to a sensitive-duty program. He produced what we call a "smart card," which was given to him by his unit PRP monitor. All of the necessary instructions the provider needed to contact this member's unit were on this card. His responsibility and adherence to the PRP program enabled us to act appropriately with regards to his specific needs. This member's medical status was documented and handled within the parameters of the PRP program because he remembered his smart card.

"This was a definite PRP success story," Hutfles said.

I totally agree! So, the next time you think PRP is a royal pain, or just an inconvenience, take a moment to think about the positives of this team approach to ensure you and your team's abilities to be prepared for your part of the mission.

Bottom-line: PRP is the responsibility of the MedGp, the MSS, each unit and, most importantly, the PRP member. PRP is here to assist and facilitate the safety, surety and security of Team Whiteman. PRP is one more tool in the medic's toolkit to help the 509th kick down doors and kill targets.

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## Whiteman Spirit Award



**Senior Airman Kristeena Gonzalez**  
509th Bomb Wing

Senior Airman Kristeena Gonzalez, 509th Bomb Wing Public Affairs Office, received the Whiteman Spirit Award from Col. Doug Raaberg, 509th Bomb Wing commander, Monday.

Tech. Sgt. David Hodges, First-Term Airmen Center NCO in charge, nominated Gonzalez for helping prepare for the prisoners of war and missing in action ceremony Sept. 12. Hodges said he was unloading chairs from a truck by himself when Gonzalez offered to help.

"Her selflessness is significant," Hodges said. "Countless people walked or drove past and never bothered to assist. It's actions such as this that prove how great Whiteman really is. Senior Airman Gonzalez probably never thought twice about helping out, but I can honestly say that her actions were golden and true to the spirit of the Air Force."

Hodges also said that Gonzalez volunteers at FTAC and once filled in for a presenter who was on leave.

"She did so well that she now regularly gives the brief, and takes seriously her opportunity to positively impact the airmen," he said. "Senior Airman Gonzalez is

a great addition to the FTAC program."

### Personally Speaking

**Duty title:** Information manager

**Time on station:** 3 years, 6 months

**Time in service:** 3 years, 10 months

**Hometown:** Harvey, Ill.

**Spouse:** Rafael

**Hobbies:** Bowling, tennis, running and shooting.

**Goals:** Finish my Community College of the Air Force degree and assume the rank of staff sergeant.

**Best thing about Whiteman:** The camaraderie between the military members.

**Pet peeves:** People who lack customer service skills and people who settle for mediocrity.

**What motivates your winning spirit?:** Knowing that when I do my job I'm helping others.

**If you could change one thing at Whiteman, what would it be?** I would extend the hours of the Mission's End to make it more accessible to encourage more people to use it.



### Civilian employee of the week

Jeff Harrington, 509th Communications Squadron, was nominated for this award by Tech. Sgt. Tim Hughes, 509th CS. As the squadron budget technician, Harrington helped process Hughes' travel voucher while he was on a temporary assignment. "He provided me with training and information before my departure so I was able to keep my government travel credit account up to date," Hughes said. "His hard work helped me focus on the job I needed to do while I was deployed, instead of worrying about whether or not my travel card was going to be paid on time."

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## Tricare offers online service

The 509th Medical Group improved customer service by providing clinic appointments through the Internet using a Web site called Tricare Online.

Tricare Online has a dot-com address that's available to anyone who has Internet access. The service offers Department of Defense beneficiaries, managers and providers information on claims, enrollment, pharmacy and dental benefits.

Tricare online appointment scheduling is available for Tricare Prime, Plus and Special Category Patient beneficiaries assigned to primary care managers. Online appointments are available for people who are authorized military medical care and are registered in the Defense Enrollment Eligibility Reporting System.

To register, people can log on to

<http://www.tricareonline.com> and register as a beneficiary in Region 7 and 8. Due to the strict legal and security guidelines, each family member is required to have username, but you use the same password. New passwords will be required every 90 days. Members can only make appointments with their PCM or another provider from the same team.

The information is sent through secure Internet access and only authorized DoD members have access to the information.

Acute, routine and wellness appointments are available through Tricare online and by telephone at 563-9100. For more details, visit <http://www.tricareonline.com>, or call Capt. Michael Taplin, 509th Medical Support Squadron, at 687-2188. (Courtesy of the 509th Medical Group)



Photo by Staff Sgt. Francesca Popp

**Kelly Lange, 509th Medical Support Squadron mammography technician, arranges a Breast Cancer Awareness Month display.**

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## Clinic offers awareness information

**By Kelly Lange**

509th Medical Group Mammography Technician

October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month and the 509th Medical Group diagnostic imaging department will have a display with information on breast cancer risk factors and breast cancer detection methods. The booth will be open 8-9 a.m., 11:30-12:30 p.m. and 3:30-4:30 p.m. Wednesdays, and 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Saturdays in October at the fitness center.

These facts and more will be available to people who visit the booth.

✓ Early diagnosis is the key to surviving breast cancer.

✓ Mammography can prevent thousands of breast cancer deaths each year.

✓ Regular screening mammograms are the best way to detect breast cancer early, when it is easiest to treat.

✓ Women 40 and older should get a mammogram and clinical breast exam yearly, and perform monthly breast self-examination. Women at particularly high risk should talk with their doctors about starting screening earlier. Women ages 20-39 should

have a clinical breast exam every three years and should perform monthly breast self-examination.

✓ When having a mammogram, women should ask their doctor when they can expect to receive the results. New regulations require mammography facilities to send women their results within 30 days.

✓ Older women are at the highest risk for breast cancer, yet they're the least likely to get mammograms.

✓ Mammography facilities must be certified by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration to meet standards for the equipment, people who work there and records that are kept.

✓ Mammography can detect cancer several years before a woman or her health care provider can feel a lump.

✓ Breast abnormalities are discovered in one of three ways: by the woman through breast self-examination, by her health care provider during a physical exam or by a mammogram. Many breast cancers are found by the woman, but the smallest cancers are found by mammograms.

✓ Most breast lumps are not cancer.



Photo by Staff Sgt. Francesca Popp

## Thump thump

**Second Lt. Patrick Geml, 509th Medical Operations Squadron physician assistant, examines patient Mike Campbell during a routine appointment. National Physician Assistant Day is Monday. The base clinic employs four PAs, who can provide patient care services that would otherwise be performed by physicians. A national report on physician assistants, working with physicians as a team, showed that PAs can increase the number of patients seen. Studies conducted by the Kaiser Permanente Center for Health Research found patient satisfaction levels with PAs high, ranging between 89 and 96 percent.**

# Newest 509ers hone skills

By Airman 1st Class Nick Martin  
Public Affairs

Airmen are the back bone of the Air Force and the key to global power is deployability. Several of Whiteman's newest members had their first taste of what it takes to contribute to a global power mission from a deployed location during Coronet Dragon 49.

Coronet Dragon 49, a forward deployment exercise, showcased two B-2s coupled with a deployment of more than 100 people to Andersen Air Force Base, Guam, Sept. 14-22.

More than 8,000 miles from home, Airman 1st Class Ashanti Charles, 509th Security Forces Squadron, is one of many airmen who had the first-hand opportunity to experience deploying with the B-2.

"It was great training. I feel more equipped to deploy, assess the situation and be ready to defend the nation," she said.

Airman 1st Class Jared Jones, 509th SFS, also deployed overseas for the first time. He said it was an honor to protect the B-2 and had a feeling the whole world watched the exercise because of the significant role that

the B-2 plays in the global power arena.

Teamwork is a major focus of any deployment and it was noticed by many of the first timers.

"I was amazed by the cohesiveness of the Air National Guard, Reserve, (active duty Air Force) and the Navy. Everyone melded so well and we were able to perform operations next door to a naval aviation unit without a hitch," said Airman 1st Class Chris Battenburg, 509th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron flight instruments technician.

Charles agreed, adding working together when there is minimal manning is the only way to get the job done.

Being deployed gave Airman 1st Class Adam Meives, 509th AMXS crew chief, a new insight on deployment. "A lot more goes into the deployment process than it seems. The coordination is astounding," he said. Besides the deployment process, Meives said the operations are very similar to a regular workday.

Airman 1st Class Jon Barfield, 509th AMXS electrical and environmental systems specialist, said he also felt prepared for the exercise.

"After the last exercise I participated in



Photo by Airman 1st Class Nick Martin

**Airman 1st Class Trevor Casebolt, 509th Security Forces Squadron, guards a B-2 on the flight line at Andersen Air Force Base, Guam. Casebolt was one of many airmen taking part in Coronet Dragon 49 who gained their first overseas deployment experience during the exercise.**

(at Whiteman), I felt confident that we would be able to pull together and accomplish the mission. And, we did," said Barfield.

Since these airmen have returned, they each said they'll continue to accomplish their

ongoing missions and look forward to their next opportunity to deploy with the B-2.

Coronet Dragon 49 opened up new doors to first-term airmen who have never deployed overseas. The keys to successful deployments are now in their hands.

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Airman Brandon Miller, 509th Security Forces Squadron, guards the *Spirit of Kitty Hawk* during a civic leader tour of the B-2 in Guam. More than 100 people and two B-2s deployed to Andersen Air Force Base, Guam, Sept. 14-22 for Coronet Dragon 49, a global power exercise. Miller was one of many airmen given an opportunity to experience operating in an overseas deployed environment for the first time. The exercise took place at Andersen AFB because its location offers an opportunity to train troops and test equipment in a non-continental arena.



Photos by Airman 1st Class Nick Martin

Senior Airman Bryan Donner, 509th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron crew chief, answers questions about the B-2 for community leaders and guests of Col. Joseph Mudd, 36th Air Base Wing commander, Andersen Air Force Base, Guam. The global power exercise was a regularly scheduled mission to demonstrate the capabilities of the U.S. Air Force in the Pacific region. Exercises like Coronet Dragon 49 are tailored to improve the B-2's global strike capability and deployment techniques. Airmen were also given hands-on experience dealing with and operating from a forward-deployed location. The experience, coupled with the recently developed ability to forward base B-2s and simultaneously operate from Whiteman, allows maximum flexibility to employ the bombers in support of combat operations around the world.



Airman 1st Class Richard Limburg, 509th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron, gives hand signals to a taxiing B-2. Engine running crew changes were performed during the exercise to ensure quick turn around times between sorties.

## A GLIMPSE AT GLOBAL POWER



Airman 1st Class Brian Jones, 509th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron, performs an after fire inspection on a BRU-44 bomb rack as Senior Airman Adrian Kelly, 509th AMXS, aims his flashlight at the rotary launch assembly. During the exercise, B-2s dropped 32 inert 2,000-pound general purpose weapons on the Farallon de Medinilla range in the Pacific Ocean.



Capt. Shawn Cotton (right), 325th Bomb Squadron, and Staff Sgt. William Rowley, 509th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron, describe their B-2 experiences with Guam K-570 local radio personality Travis Connors. The "drive time" radio show highlighted the B-2's arrival, the purpose of the mission and general information about working with the B-2 program.



Lt. Col. Steve Basham, 325th Bomb Squadron, gives a preflight briefing to Capt. William Crawford, 325th BS, during Coronet Dragon 49 in Guam. Pilots from the 325th BS tested an upgraded communications system and dropped weapons on an island in the Farallon de Medinilla range in the Pacific Ocean.

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## What's happening

### Education

For more details, visit <https://wwwmil.whiteman.af.mil/509mss/educ/homepage.htm> or call 687-5750.

#### English composition CLEP test set

Students can take the English composition with essay College-Level Examination Program test at noon Tuesday. This is the last time the test is available until computerization of the CLEP system for this test is complete.

#### Scholarships to be awarded

The William Pitsenbarger Scholarship Award will be given to two Air Force enlisted members who are graduating with a Community College of the Air Force degree and plan to pursue a bachelor's degree. The deadline to apply is Oct. 17. Call for more details.

#### CLEP tests set

Active-duty and Reserve can schedule a College-Level Examination Program test now through Nov. 23. The classes covered are English composition, natural sciences, U.S. history I and II, principles of accounting and Spanish. Students must call to schedule an appointment. Call for more details.

### Community

#### Blood drive set

The American Red Cross Missouri-Illinois Blood Services Region hosts a blood drive noon-6 p.m. Thursday and Oct. 10 at the fitness center. For more details, call 660-747-5173.

#### Commissary closes sets closure

The commissary will be closed Oct. 13 in observance of Columbus Day. It re-opens at 8 a.m. Tuesday for early bird shopping and at 10 a.m. for regular shopping. For more details, call 687-5655.

#### ALS sets class 03-H events

- ✓ The airman leadership school class 03-H retreat ceremony begins at 4 p.m. Oct. 24 at the flagpole at Bldg. 509. Participants must be in place by 3:45 p.m.
- ✓ Reveille begins at 7:30 a.m. Oct. 31 at the ALS drill pad. Arrival time is 7:25 a.m.

#### Reading program set

The Knob Noster Parents as Teachers group hosts a Read From the Start program Wednesday and Oct. 15. The free program enhances a parent's knowledge of how to read to a preschool child and also has activities designed to enhance the children's learning. For more

details, call 563-5598.

#### Tune in to Channel 99

The Commander's Access Channel, Channel 99 on the base only, runs the Air Force Television News program at 11 a.m., noon, and 5 and 6 p.m. daily. The channel also gives viewers information about base programs and unit events. To add information about your program or unit event, call Staff. Sgt. Francesca Popp, 509th Bomb Wing Public Affairs, at 687-6130 or e-mail at francesca.popp@whiteman.af.mil.

#### AADD meetings set

Airmen Against Drunk Driving meets at 1 p.m. Nov. 6 in the professional development center. For more details, call Senior Airman Kelly Johnson at 687-4800.

#### Legal services available

The 509th Bomb Wing Legal Office provides notary and powers of attorney service 7:30 a.m.- 4:30 p.m. weekdays, no appointment is necessary. Will preparation and other legal assistance is available without appointment 8-10 a.m. Mondays and Tuesdays, and 1-3 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays. For more information, call 687-6809.

#### Crutches needed

Crutches can be recycled 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. weekdays at the family practice clinic.

#### Thrift shop hours set

The thrift shop is open 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays, and 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Mondays for volunteers only. For more information, all 563-3910.

### Family Support

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

#### Airmen's Attic schedules All Ranks Day

The Airmen's Attic is open to all ranks 10 a.m.-2 p.m. today.

#### Class helps with move

A mandatory smooth move seminar for people planning to move overseas begins at 1 p.m. Tuesday. Facilitators will discuss the financial benefits associated with moving and provide a variety of useful resources. PCS orders aren't necessary and spouses are encouraged to attend.

#### 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. Spouses are encouraged to attend.

### Singin'

Children in the Mom's, Pop's and Tot's playgroup play and sing a song with Keva Cochran. The Mom's, Pop's and Tot's playgroup meets 10 a.m.-noon Thursdays at the Missouri Army National Guard Armory. October events include:

- ✓ Skelton Park picnic Thursday,
  - ✓ Free play Oct. 16,
  - ✓ Crafts Oct. 23, and
  - ✓ Fall parade and party Oct. 30
- For more details, call Stephanie Zink at 687-4342.



Jessica Kochman



Photo by Staff Sgt. Francesca Popp

## Black ice

Sandy Ingersoll and Carla Magers, Gerald Perry Tennis Company from Springfield, Mo., clean the tennis court before a second layer of resurfacing is added. The resurfacing project will provide Whiteman members an area to roller-blade, skateboard and practice roller-blade hockey. It's not intended for bicycles due to its slick nature. Helmets and guards must be worn when using the skate park. The improved skate park re-opens Monday. For more details, call Senior Master Sgt. Brian Munley, 509th Civil engineer Squadron, at 687-2532.

## Combined Federal Campaign continues

The annual Combined Federal Campaign began here Sept. 22 and ends Oct. 31. The wing's goal is to top \$100,000, which is an increase from last year's goal of \$95,000.

CFC allows federal employees to donate to the charities of their choice without worrying about the organization's legitimacy. CFC lists hundreds of charitable organizations ranging from the American Red Cross to the Young Men's Christian Association of America.

For more information, call your unit's CFC representative.

The Whiteman CFC points of contact are:

**2nd Lt. Andrew Heo**, 509th Mission Support Group,  
**2nd Lt. Nathan Hogan**, 509th Communications Squadron,  
**2nd Lt. Allen Branco**, 509th Civil Engineer Squadron,  
**Senior Master Sgt. Samuel Meta**, 509th Security Forces Squadron,  
**Capt. Ray Madrid**, 509th Services Squadron,  
**Capt. Daniel Hatchel**, 509th Logistics Readiness Squadron,  
**Staff Sgt. Michael Schmutz**, 509th Mission Support Squadron,  
**Tech. Sgt. Robert Goeke**, 509th Contracting Squadron,  
**Capt. Mark Swank**, 509th Medical Group,  
**2nd Lt. Beth Robinson**, 509th Operations Group,



**2nd Lt. Matt Cooper**, 325th Bomb Squadron,  
**2nd Lt. Scott Daggett**, 393rd BS,  
**Senior Airman Dorian Settles** and **Staff Sgt. Danielle Gresser**, 509th Operations Support Squadron,  
**1st Lt. David Ems**, 509th Maintenance Group,  
**1st Lt. Ryan Baker**, 509th Maintenance Squadron,  
**Tech. Sgt. Chad Meyer**, 509th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron,  
**Master Sgt. Ray Guest**, 509th Munitions Squadron,  
**Capt. Pete Soto**, 509th Maintenance Operations Squadron,  
**Master Sgt. Cory Nicolson**, 509th Bomb Wing Staff,  
**Staff Sgt. Nichole Maniscalco**, 509th Comptroller Squadron,  
**2nd Lt. Jason Hamilton**, 72nd Test and Evaluation Squadron,  
**Capt. Robert Fritts**, 442nd Fighter Wing, and  
**Army Staff Sgt. Houston Goodwin**, Missouri Army National Guard.



### At Whiteman

People can log onto <https://css.acc.af.mil> and subscribe to Whiteman's CSS. People can choose one or all four categories that include family support center, services, Tricare and chapel information. "This is a good program for those who don't have immediate access to base programs," said Nicole Luning, 509th Services Squadron Marketing Office. "This service allows the people who subscribe a way to get information without coming on base."

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## Can I drive?

**Gregg Gangemella, 509th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron, and his son, Matthew, look at the Air Force No. 21 Winston Cup Series NASCAR. The 509th Services Squadron sponsored the Racing to Excel event at the Missouri Army National Guard Armory Tuesday. The event drew 250 people to see three Winston Cup and one Busch Series NASCAR. Participants also had the opportunity to win one of nine door prizes and meet Greg Biffle, driver of the No. 16 Grainger NASCAR. Proceeds from the event benefit the youth center.**

## Sports shorts

### Outdoor sports scheduled

✓ Learn to fly fish at Bennett Springs State Park near Lebanon, Mo. The bus departs at 8 a.m. Saturday from outdoor recreation. For more details, call Steve Gallagher at 687-5567.

✓ A crappie tournament begins at 7:15 a.m. Oct. 18 at Long Shoals Marina at Truman Lake. The cost is \$25. Sign up by Oct. 10 at outdoor recreation.

✓ A wall-climbing class begins at 9 a.m. Oct. 25. For more details, call 687-5567.

### Hunting class scheduled

A hunter education course begins at 6 p.m. today, at 8 a.m. Saturday, at 6 a.m. Oct. 24 and at 8 a.m. Oct. 25 at Stahl's Specialty Store. Stahl's is at U.S. Highway 50 East in Warrensburg. For more details, call the Missouri Conservation Department at 660-530-5500.

### Youth deer hunt and clinic set

A youth deer clinic begins at 8:30 a.m. Oct. 25 and a youth hunt takes place Nov. 2 at Powell Gardens, 50 Highway, in Kingsville, Missouri. Youth must: be ages 11-15, have hunter education certification, be accompanied by an adult, provide their own weapon, and attend the clinic to hunt. The registration deadline is Oct. 17 and the cost is \$15. For more details, call the Missouri Department of Conservation at 660-885-6981.

### Rugby players wanted

Join the Central Missouri State University men's rugby club team. Practices take place Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. Times vary for each team. No experience is required. For more details, call Staff Sgt. Brad Phillips at 687-7486.

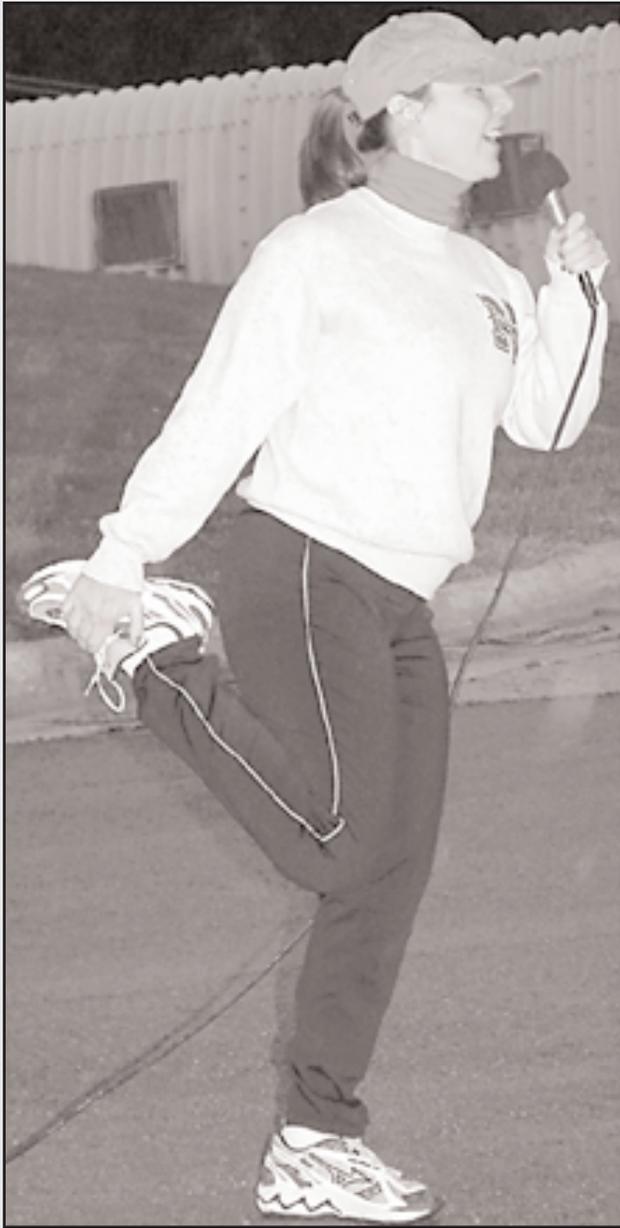


Photo by Staff Sgt. Francesca Popp

**Nita Hawk, health and wellness center, leads a stretching exercise before the Warrior Run. Hawk spoke to participants about the importance of stretching before a run.**



Photo by Staff Sgt. Francesca Popp



Photo by Master Sgt. Mike Nixon

## We are warriors

**Top: Braving the rain, runners enter the north end of the flight line. Above: Chantha Ouch, Tember Kelley and Mark Simoneau, 509th Communications Squadron, are three of the more than 500 Team Whiteman members who participated in the Warrior Fun Run Tuesday. Col. Doug Raaberg, 509th Bomb Wing commander, and other wing leaders participated in the 4.3-mile run. The run was originally planned for the 509th OG, but became a wing event as interest grew, said 2nd Lt. Allison Thigpen, 509th OG.**

# Gridiron Challenge

The Gridiron Challenge is a weekly competition between the 509th Bomb Wing headquarters and groups, and the 442nd Fighter Wing and Missouri Army National Guard.

A different person from each organization will select the picks for their unit each week.

The weekly winner receives a \$5 SeeMore Buck courtesy of the 509th Services Squadron. Last week's winner was Ed Sutton, 442nd Fighter Wing.

### BW



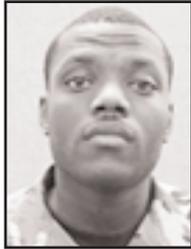
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### OG



**Staff Sgt. Chris Oliver**

### MXG



**Senior Airman Steven Wiley**

### MSG



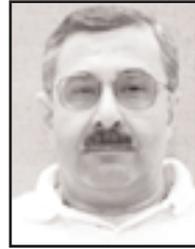
**Tech. Sgt. Carol Wiggins**

### MedGp



**Staff Sgt. Kent Tullis**

### 442nd



**Sam Sola**

### MOARNG



**Army Sgt. 1st Class Cameron Beck**

## Week Five

### NCAA

Michigan at Iowa  
Kansas State at Texas  
Alabama at Georgia  
Air Force at Navy  
Tennessee at Auburn

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### NFL

Broncos at Chiefs  
Titans at Patriots  
Colts at Bucs  
Redskins at Eagles  
Dolphins at Giants

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### Last Week's Totals

6-4

4-6

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7-3

8-2

5-5

### Season Totals

29-11

20-20

21-19

28-12

25-15

30-10

19-21



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## Outdoor Recreation 687-5565

### Second Annual Fall Crappie Tournament

Fishermen can participate in the Second Annual Fall Crappie Tournament 7:15 a.m.-3 p.m. Oct. 18 at the Long Shoals Boat Launch ramp at Truman Lake. Cash prizes will be awarded to first, second and third places; and the biggest crappie. The entry fee is \$25 per two-person boat. Register at outdoor recreation by Oct. 10 to avoid a \$5 late fee. Participants must be 18 or older. One team member must be a valid government ID card holder. Entry fees are nonrefundable.

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### Crappie Tournament specials

- \* Rent a 14-foot V-Hull or Jon boat with 15-horsepower motor for \$10.
- \* Receive \$10 off a bass boat rental.

### Katy Trail bike ride

Ride the Katy Trail from Rocheport, Mo., to Hartsburg, Mo., 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Oct. 11. The cost is \$7 and a bike is provided if needed. Sign up by Wednesday.

## Stars & Strikes 687-5114

### Bowling specials

Stars & Strikes offers bowling and drink specials 5-9 p.m. Mondays and 8-10 p.m. Wednesdays. Games are 75 cents and shoe rentals are 50 cents.

## Skills Development Center 687-5691

### Precious metal clay jewelry making class

Learn how to design precious metal clay and fire it into a silver jewelry piece 1-3 p.m. Oct. 11. The cost of \$25 includes supplies. Sign up by Oct. 10.



### Just arrived!

Stop by skills development to purchase flag boxes and coin holders.

### Framing class

Students can learn how to cut glass and join a frame 9 a.m.-noon Wednesday. The cost of \$40 includes supplies. Students must bring a 5x7 or smaller photo to frame. Sign up by Tuesday.

### Sewing skills class

Learn the basics of sewing 6-8 p.m. Tuesday. Students need to bring fabric, patterns, machine and notions to sew. This is a three-session class. Sign up by noon Monday. The cost is \$27.50.

### Self-help sale

Save 50 percent off self-help fees and special prices on selected in-stock mats in the frame shop through October.

## Auto Skills 687-5689

### Prepare for winter

Learn how to prepare a vehicle for winter 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Oct. 10. This is a free event.

## Community Center 687-5617

### Salsa block party

Attend a free salsa dance block party 7 p.m.-midnight Oct. 10 at the community center. Bring a Latino dish to share with others. Soft drinks are provided. Participants must be 18 or older.

### Basewide talent contest

Talented families and teens can enter the sixth annual Air Force Worldwide Family and Teen Talent Contest at 7 p.m. Oct. 17 at the community center. Airmen interested in auditioning for Tops in Blue can perform at this event. Prizes will be awarded and winning entries will be submitted to Air Force level. Sign up by Oct. 10.

## Royal Oaks 687-5819

### Columbus Day tournament

The Royal Oaks Columbus Day golf tournament begins with a 9 a.m. shotgun start Oct. 13. The cost is \$15 plus cart and greens fee. Sign up by Thursday.

## Family Child Care 687-5590/1180

### Free child care

Members returning from a deployment of 30 days or more are entitled to 16 hours of free child care for each child 12 or younger.

## Fitness Center 687-5496

### Sports Advisory Council meeting

A squadron sports representatives meeting takes place 1:30-2:30 p.m. Tuesday at Mission's End. Meetings are held the first Tuesday of every month.

### Yoga classes

Yoga class begins at 6:15 a.m. Mondays at the fitness center. The cost is \$15 per month or \$5 per class.

### Tai Kwon Do

Tai Kwon Do is offered at 11 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays at the fitness center. The cost is \$30 per month.

### Wanted: Aerobic instructors

Positions are available for aerobic instructors. For more information, call 687-5496.

## Library 687-5614

### Scavenger hunt

Youths ages 9-18 can participate in a scavenger hunt 6:30-8 p.m. Thursday at the library. Participants must sign up in teams of two by Wednesday. Prizes will be awarded to first-, second- and third-place winners. This is open to valid government ID card holders.

## Teen Center 687-5819

### TeenSupreme Keystone club

The TeenSupreme Keystone club meets 7-8 p.m. Wednesday. This free leadership club offers help to others through community service. For more information, call the teen center.



### Win this recliner! Football Fandemonium

Watch NFL football Sundays, Mondays and Thursdays at Mission's End for a chance to win this American Rocker recliner. For more information, call 687-4422. Sponsored in-part by Arwood's Furniture and Gifts.\*

## Youth Center 687-5586

### Lights on after-school open house

Learn about the importance of after-school care 4-6 p.m. Thursday. This free event is open to base members. Participants can win door prizes and enjoy refreshments. Sign up by Oct. 6.

### Members only night

Kindergartners through fourth graders can play games, make a craft, watch a movie and enjoy free cotton candy 6:30-9:30 p.m. Oct. 10. The cost is \$5 for members only. The snack bar will be open for purchases. Sign up begins Monday.

### State Park cookout

Fifth through seventh graders can play games, hike on trails, cook hot dogs over a campfire and more 6-9 p.m. Oct. 11 at Knob Noster State Park. The cost is \$2 for members and \$3 for nonmembers. Sign up begins Monday.

### Basketball registration

Registration to play basketball takes place 6:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Wednesday through Oct. 20. The cost is \$25 for members and \$32 for nonmembers. Current physical and shot records must be on file at the youth center for participation. Children must be 5 years old by Oct. 5, 2003. Sponsored in-part by First Command Financial Planning.\*

## Whiteman Base Theater

### Friday

Freddy vs. Jason

7 p.m.

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Starring — Robert Euglund & Ken Kirzinger  
Teenagers find themselves caught in the middle of a dream battle between two famous forces of evil: Freddy Krueger "A Nightmare on Elm Street" and Jason Voorhees "Friday the 13th" go mano a mano when Freddy enters Jason's dream world.

### Saturday

S.W.A.T.

7 p.m.

PG-13

Starring — Samuel L. Jackson & LL Cool J  
Based on the 1970s TV series of the same title, S.W.A.T. Hondo, a grizzled S.W.A.T. veteran, must recruit and train five new officers to join Los Angeles' Special Weapons and Tactics team. The newcomers are thrown into action when a drug kingpin offers a \$100 million reward to anyone who can free him from the cops.

### Sunday

Open Range

5:30 p.m.

PG-13

Starring — Kevin Costner & Annette Bening  
Four men living in the Wild West band together to rid their town of a rancher who forms a sort of "outlaw state" where he makes the laws and rules, and enforces them by using scare tactics and brute force.

Adults \$3 Youth \$1.50

Movie recording line 687-5110.

Movies are subject to change due to availability.

For current and future movie listings log on to <http://www.aafes.com/ems/conus/whiteman.htm>.