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A good NSSAV this week means a great NSI in December!

Red Carpet Rollout

This week Whiteman welcomes ...

Air Vice Marshal David Hobart
United Kingdom Assistant Chief of the Defense Staff, Policy

ACC NSSAV Team

News in Brief

New software installations set

Air Combat Command has authorized Microsoft Office XP for use on government computers.

During the next few weeks, the network control center will work with unit workgroup managers to scheduling an automatic installation of this new office product in their squadrons.

The NCC will be planning and coordinating software distribution each evening and checking the success on the following day.

Offices that may be affected by the software installation will be notified by their WGMs.

For more details, call the NCC at 687-5666.

Hours change at LeMay Gate

The hours for traffic at the LeMay Gate are:

- ✓ 6 a.m.-6 p.m. for commercial contractors and
- ✓ 6-8 a.m. and 3:30-6 p.m. for base registered vehicles and Department of Defense ID card holders.

Finance can assign myPay PINs

The 509th Comptroller Squadron can assign its customers a myPay pin code. Once a code is assigned, a person can access military pay information at <https://myPay.dfas.mil>.

- ✓ MyPay allows members to view leave and earning statements six days before pay date.
- ✓ Members can change their federal and state tax information.
- ✓ Members can turn off their hard copy print.
- ✓ Members can make Thrift Savings Plan, electronic funds transfer and direct deposit changes.
- ✓ An allotment changing feature will be available soon.

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Photo by Senior Airman Tia Schroeder

Open for business

From right: Col. Doug Raaberg, 509th Bomb Wing commander, Chief Master Sgt. Bart Ivy, 509th Munitions Squadron, Col. Ned Schoeck, 509th BW vice commander, Maj. Dave Hadden, 509th MUNS commander, and Army Lt. Col. James Steinke, Army Corps of Engineers, and other base leaders cut the ribbon officially opening four 509th MUNS facilities Monday. The facilities, located on the base's east side, will allow bombs to be built without evacuating non-essential personnel. It will also allow ammo troops to build 30 times as much net explosive weight than currently possible. The \$11.8 million project began April 7, 2002, and was completed June 12.

Wing welcomes NSSAV

By Staff Sgt. Francesca Popp
Public Affairs

A 38-member Nuclear Surety Staff Assistance Visit team arrives at Whiteman Saturday and Sunday to examine the wing's nuclear surety regulations and programs for compliance.

The weeklong NSSAV gives units an Air Combat Command staff review of their nuclear surety programs. This visit is a precursor for the Nuclear Surety Inspection in December.

"In many respects, the ACC NSSAV is a very thorough review and helps with inspection preparation. Nuclear surety programs have very strict rules and guidelines to follow," said Maj. Alan Miller, 509th Bomb Wing Plans and Programs chief. "It is the toughest inspection for a wing with the potential of one event causing a negative score below the rigid standards."

Col. Doug Raaberg, 509th Bomb Wing commander, agrees.

"This will be a tough NSSAV," Raaberg said. "And that's good, because the detailed look will ensure we're ready for the December NSI."

The major gave an example of what the team members are looking for. He said the team will sample medical and personnel records of the Personnel Reliability Program to see if they're compliant with the regulations. The PRP program has strict rules in place to help protect the

wing's assets, people and infrastructure.

The inspectors will also review paperwork, watch demonstrations of weapons technical operations, conduct exercises, inspect weapons loading, test aircrews, command post controllers and test security forces, look at structures and communication equipment, and provide feedback to functional areas on their performance and programs.

"We are more than ready for their challenges," Raaberg said. "I know we are capable of quickly addressing any issues the team may identify."

Miller said this visit is technically not an inspection, but each unit will receive a feedback report.

"The team will also alert the wing if an unsafe or nuclear surety violation occurs during the visit. Everyone should use this visit as an opportunity to discuss nuclear surety regulations, policy and issues with the ACC staff," Miller said.

The visiting ACC staff members are the functional representatives who write many of the rules and regulations for nuclear surety. Miller said when team members visit a section this is the time to ask them questions.

"Don't hesitate to share information with the team so we can improve our wing and ensure a successful NSI," Miller said.

During this time, Miller said base members should be aware of several



Photo by Airman 1st Class Nick Martin

Airman 1st Class John Lowery, 509th Logistics Readiness Squadron, washes a government vehicle for use by members of the Nuclear Surety Staff Assistance Visit team. The NSSAV is a weeklong review of wing's nuclear surety regulations and programs for compliance.

no-notice exercises. These exercises could impact base functions for short periods of time depending on the force protection condition.

The NSSAV gives units an ACC staff review of their nuclear surety programs. The NSI is a by-law 18-month inspection and the NSSAV normally occurs around the nine-month mid-cycle from the NSI schedule. The last NSSAV was in March 2002. The last NSI was in August 2002.

Commander's Corner

By Col. Doug Raaberg
509th Bomb Wing Commander

TEAM SPIRIT...THE BEST OUR NATION HAS TO OFFER. This wing means everything to America ... it's not the B-2 by itself, but rather the women and men of the 509th Bomb Wing who breathe life into our aircraft and create the Spirit of America as symbolized in the B-2's awesome shape.



This year has brought the challenge of a lifetime. You have contributed to the most historical change since the 1930s — a country was reborn because we were the catalyst for change ... beginning night one of Operation Iraqi Freedom. Yet, I look back and still wonder in awe how this wing changed the face and course of history in two other countries from the former Yugoslavia to today's Afghanistan. You ought to stand proud for those accomplishments especially when people in America ask what you, your wing and your Air Force have done for our nation!

In the coming weeks, I depart for an extensive look at our military services and their respective accomplishments. My travels will take me to many joint commands with a swing throughout the Pacific rim. I will hear many "war stories," strengths and challenges. However, I will carry with me the pride of being a 509er. My message will be simple ... it's our airmen who make the difference for America ... come see the Spirit Team at Whiteman and I'll prove it! I'll see you in September.

WELCOME ABOARD TO OUR NEWEST MEDGP/CC. Col. Rick Bachmann has taken command of the 509th Medical Group. We want to extend a warm welcome to him, his wife, Jeannette, and their children, Sarah, Andrew and Bryan. They are a terrific family with the true spirit of our Air Force. Congratulations Rick!

THE CHIEF'S BACK. Chief Master Sgt. Keith Cobb,

our command chief master sergeant, is back from his AEF 8 rotation. Welcome home Chief ... you've been sorely missed by this wing. I want to say a personal thank you to Chief Master Sgts. Bob Niswonger and Terry Douglas for taking the lead during Chief Cobb's absence. A true team effort.

FANTASTIC FOURTH OF JULY! In case you missed it, we had an outstanding day of food, fun and celebration at Skelton Park. You all, as members of Team Whiteman, should be proud of the role you play in preserving and protecting our country's independence. You deserved a celebration — your nation is proud of you!

LEGISLATOR'S VISIT. This week, Whiteman hosted 32 members of the Missouri House of Representatives and their guests. These lawmakers paid us a visit to get the true sight picture on how important the B-2's contribution is, and has been, to our national defense. They wanted to know your story — all of you are making a huge positive impact on our local communities, and the word is getting out! A special thank you to Missouri State Rep. David Pearce for arranging this opportunity and our community partners for making this a very memorable visit.

STAFF ASSISTANCE VISIT. Next week, we've invited a team out to look at every aspect of our nuclear surety programs. This isn't the time to hide deficiencies — let's get all the bugs in the open and fixed. I have no doubts that we'll "shack" the inspection in December! Let's make these inspectors give us the hard look. We have great programs and the right people in place — this SAV will simply make us and our programs better!

HIGH-FLYING FUTURES. Congratulations to Chris Buck, son of Chief Master Sgt. Arthur and Vinai Buck, 509th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron, and Kirstin Aubele, daughter of retired Maj. Jim and Alice Aubele. Chris and Kirstin were among 36 teens from around the world selected to attend a weeklong Air Force Teen Aviation Camp at the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo. Thanks for representing Whiteman so well — we know



Courtesy photo

Kirstin Aubele and Chris Buck, were among 36 teens from around the world selected from over 140 applicants to attend the Air Force teen aviation camp. The weeklong camp was held at the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo. Kirstin's parents are retired Maj. Jim and Alice Aubele. Chris' parents are Chief Master Sgt. Arthur and Vinai Buck, 509th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron.

you'll keep up the good work!

Our base also played host the past two weeks to 19 Air Force Academy cadets as part of the annual Operation Air Force program. Thanks to 2nd Lts. Allison Thigpen, Thomas Woodring, Scott Jagers, Christian Paasch and Nate Hogan for orchestrating this great orientation program. These cadets represent some of our future air leaders — as we approach the centennial of powered flight, we can see the future of aviation is in good hands!

GREAT WEEKEND ... LET'S KEEP IT UP! Team Whiteman made it safely through the Fourth of July weekend with no injuries, accidents, or DUIs. Your careful attention to your holiday plans really made the difference. Now, that's the kind of trend we need to continue!

Teamwork helps move a well-oiled machine



Photo by Staff Sgt. Francesca Popp

Maj. James McCreary, 509th Contracting Squadron commander, delivers a morning briefing to squadron members.

By Maj. James McCreary
509th Contracting Squadron Commander

Teamwork is alive and well at Whiteman. The incredible successes I've witnessed since arriving here a year ago are certainly a credit to the cohesiveness of the men and women serving our country at home and at our deployed locations.

Whether military, civil service, contractor or one of our local communities, we should be proud of our abilities to work together to meet and exceed our mission requirements.

We must continually strive to maintain the level of teamwork that has resulted in the unsurpassed success of the units that make Whiteman their home. As we welcome numerous new members to our team, it's everyone's responsibility to ensure our outstanding new airmen and experienced members continue to merge into a cohesive

team.

In our efforts to foster continued teamwork, I'd like to throw out a few ideas to help build upon our already solid foundation.

Thoroughly understand the unique role of your squadron

In order for your squadron to function as a well integrated team, it's important for everyone to thoroughly understand the squadron's unique mission. Just as members of a great sports team understand the contribution of each position, squadron members should understand how their co-workers contribute to the overall mission accomplishment.

The role first-tier supervisors play in this area can't be underestimated. They're the main conduits for relaying critical

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Wing welcomes new 509th Medical Group commander



Photo by Staff Sgt. Steve Nabor

Col. Doug Raaberg, 509th Bomb Wing commander, hands the guidon to Col. (Dr.) Richard Bachmann, 509th Medical Group commander at the group's change-of-command ceremony Wednesday.

By Airman 1st Class Joe Lacdan
Public Affairs

Col. (Dr.) Rick Bachmann, the newly inducted 509th Medical Group commander, was stationed at Ramstein Air Base, Germany, when he watched the B-2 fly its first combat mission in Operation Allied Force in 1999. Now, he has the opportunity to play an important role in supporting the B-2's combat capabilities here.

"I watched with great pride as the B-2 proved its worth to the world," Bachmann said at the group's change-of-command ceremony Wednesday.

Bachmann assumed command from Col. (Dr.) David Kenagy. Kenagy moves to Wilford Hall Medical Center at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

"The 509th Medical Group is responsible for the human weapon system," Bachmann said. "All our other weapon systems depend on people to employ, maintain, guard and support

them. Everything medics do is tied to the operational mission of this wing."

Bachmann comes to Whiteman after completing Air War College at Air University, Maxwell AFB, Ala. The 18-year Air Force veteran said he relishes the chance to return to an operational unit and see strategic decisions made first hand.

"This wing has demonstrated for the first time, the capabilities airpower visionaries foresaw so many years ago," Bachmann said. "No unit on earth can do what this wing does."

Bachmann's credentials include earning the Meritorious Service Medal with three oak leaf clusters, the Joint Service Commendation Medal, the Air Force Achievement Medal and the Humanitarian Service Medal. Before attending Air War College, Bachmann was the chief of aerospace medicine for the U.S. Air Forces in Europe Office of the Command Surgeon at Ramstein Air Base, Germany...He also

served as the commander of the 48th Aerospace Medicine Squadron, Lakenheath.

"He has been a leader in everything he has done or been challenged with," said Col. Doug Raaberg, 509th Bomb Wing commander. "Doctor Bachmann comes to us with a broad view of issues facing our military medical system."

Bachmann said he hopes to reinforce the idea of teamwork, continually improve medical service to patrons and continue to focus on the mission. He also hopes to help Whiteman members realize the important role each medic plays in supporting the 509th BW's combat capabilities.

"Each medic is vital to our continued success," Bachmann said to his new troops. "Every one of you is directly responsible for maintaining our combat capability while providing compassionate care for our patients. My challenge is to make sure you understand that."

Air Force changes dormitory policies and standards

By Chief Master Sgt. Gerald Murray
Air Force Command Chief Master Sergeant

The ultimate source of combat capability resides in the men and women of the Air Force and our junior enlisted personnel are the foundation of that capability. Highly educated and motivated, our enlisted force today is the best in the world. How we take care of, mentor and lead this force is inextricably linked to readiness, recruitment and retention.



For our unaccompanied airmen, Air Force dormitories and how we manage them are critical to their development process. The Secretary of the Air Force, Dr. James Roche, Air Force Chief of Staff, Gen. John Jumper, and I are dedicated to ensuring we provide a high-quality unaccompanied living environment that balances the needs of our airmen with the needs of the Air Force.

The Air Force has good dormitories and we are making them better. We recently updated the one-plus-one dormitory standard to a new "Dorms-4-Airmen" standard. The previous standard provided each airman an 11-square-meter room with a shared kitchen and a shared bathroom. The new standard provides a larger private room — up to 17 square meters, a private bathroom, and four airmen will share a larger common kitchen/living area.

This new standard is a clear improvement for our airmen. It provides more privacy while increasing social interaction in a larger, better-equipped common area. The Air Force has included \$1 billion in the current president's budget to build new dormitories to this standard. This clearly shows our commitment to improving unaccompanied living standards.

Besides improving the physical standards of the dormitories, we're also changing the policy that determines who is required to live in them. In the past, unaccompanied members in the ranks of airman basic through senior air-

men were required to live in the dormitories. The new policy requires airmen basics through airmen first class and senior airmen with less than three years of service to reside in the dormitories. In the future, senior airmen and above with more than three years of service will be allowed to live off base, with some variations based on local housing availability and unique circumstances. Implementation guidance is to provide timelines and details. This approach better reflects the maturity level and quality of our junior enlisted force without jeopardizing the mission or our leadership focus on our newest airmen.

How we manage the airmen living in the dormitories is perhaps the most important aspect of our dormitory issue. We often hear that we should allow most airmen to move off base and treat our dormitories the same way we treat base housing. Those who share this opinion often base it on the belief that if they're old enough to go to war and die for their country, then they are old enough to live in privacy. We disagree.

We don't simply send these young airmen off to do battle. They're led into battle. Someday they may be called upon to lead our future airmen into battle, and it's essential they're trained properly from the start. This development and training extends into their private lives and living quarters. An Air Expeditionary Force requires trained warriors and leaders of warriors, and it's the first three years of an airman's career that are the most critical in shaping these future NCOs.

We rely heavily on commanders, command chiefs, first sergeants, supervisors, and other senior leaders to help shape our enlisted force. The importance of leadership involvement in our airmen's lives cannot be overstated — it's critical to providing the needed mentoring and leadership in our dormitories. That is why we've mandated that we continue the current policy of unit integrity to ensure accountable leadership in each of our dormitories, quicker recall response times, esprit de corps and buddy-care among airmen who live and work together.

Roche, General Jumper and I remain dedicated to ensuring our dormitories are well maintained and well managed. These policy changes improve the living envi-



Photo by Airman 1st Class Joe Lacdan

Airman DeLillah DeVault, 509th Communications Squadron, rinses meat in the Atlantis Hall kitchen. Under the "Dorms-4-Airmen" standard, each airman will have a larger room, private bath and four airmen will share a larger kitchen.

ronment, enable us to better mentor and develop new airmen during their early years, and reinforce our focus on unit integrity in our approach to dormitory life.

Centennial of flight



The B-47 first flew in 1947. It introduced the swept-wing design of jet airliners.

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Monthly

| | B-2 | A-10 | T-38 |
|-------|-------|-------|-------|
| Goal | 560.0 | 845.0 | 404.6 |
| Flown | 174.8 | 175.0 | 97.3 |



Fiscal year

| | B-2 | A-10 | T-38 |
|-------|---------|---------|---------|
| Goal | 6,350.0 | 5,445.0 | 4,200.0 |
| Flown | 5,965.5 | 4,190.7 | 3,168.2 |



Information current as of Wednesday

66 Whiteman members re-enlist in May, June

By Senior Master Sgt. Bobby Rush

509th Bomb Wing Career Assistance Adviser

In May and June, 66 Team Whiteman members made a commitment to stay with the Air Force.

They are:

Special Agent Patrick Robinson, Detachment 207, Air Force Office of Special Investigations.

Senior Airmen Jennifer Brown, 509th Mission Support Squadron, **Christy Carr**, 509th Logistic Readiness Squadron, **Tavaris Council**, 509th Civil Engineer Squadron, **Zebulun Coy**, 509th Maintenance Operations Squadron, **Grace Dimapasoc**, 509th Services Squadron, **Scott Henseleit**, 509th CES, **Michael Henderson**, 509th Security Forces Squadron, **Jeremy Lemmons**, 509th SFS, **Omar Portillo**, 509th MOS, and **Steven Wiley**, 509th Munitions Squadron.

Staff Sgts. Shawn Allen, 509th LRS, **Maurice Bates**, 509th CES, **Timothy Boyte**, 509th LRS, **Richard Clark**, 509th MOS, **Earnest Dixon**, 509th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron, **Geoffrey Edwards**, 509th Medical Support Squadron, **Joshua Flaherty**, 509th CES, **David Gott**, 509th MXS, **Jennifer Hall**, 509th OSS, **Araceli Lackman**, 509th LRS, **Heather Lukesh**, 509th LRS, **Mary Moten**, 509th Bomb Wing, **Charles Odle**, 509th LRS, **Christopher Oliver**, 509th OSS, **Jason Parmenter**, 509th MOS, **Anthony Ross**, 509th SFS, **Kevin Rushing**, Det. 6, 372nd Training Squadron, **Kwame Sansculotte**, 509th MXS, **David Seals**, 509th MXS, **Joelle Silny**, 509th MSS, **Mark Smith**, 509th SFS, **Teresa Smitley**, 509th CS, **Michael Tucker**, 509th Communications Squadron, **Donald Von Dach**, 509th Operations Group, and **Allen Youngdahl**, 509th MUNS.

Tech. Sgts. Regina Anderson, 509th BW, **Pedro Canabal**, 509th BW, **Barry Culbreath**, 509th MDSS, **Michael Kiley**, 509th CES, **Lesser Keyes**, 509th BW, **Michael Laroucque**, 509th LRS, **Richard Madurski**, 509th LRS, **Daryl Maniscalco**, 509th LRS, **Vicki Miller**, 509th MOS, **Allen Mimms**, 509th CES, **Brian Minton**, Det. 440, Air Force ROTC, **Steven Scott**, 509th SFS, **Jesse Soileau**, 509th Operations Support Squadron, **Garry Steffens**, 509th CS, **Phillip Wagner**, 509th MXS, **Richard Wilcox**, 509th MOS, and **Jeffrey Willming**, 509th LRS.

Master Sgts. Patrick Boyle, 509th MOS, **Christine Fausnight**, 509th CPTS, **Kevin Potter**, 509th SFS, **James Laughlin**, 509th MXS, **Earnest Heflin**, 509th MXS,



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Lt. Col. Ron Gregory, 509th Bomb Wing staff judge advocate, administers the oath of re-enlistment to **Master Sgt. John Vassallo**, **Tech. Sgt. Annette Keyes** and **Staff Sgt. Mary Moten**, 509th BW, in a ceremony June 27. Vassallo manages the law office, Keyes heads up the civil law and legal assistance programs, and Moten runs Article 15 actions. Gregory told friends and family who attended the ceremony that he's honored and proud to have each of them on the team. "This must be how football coaches feel when star players sign a new contract," Gregory said.

Norvell Howard, 509th AMXS, **David Lewis**, 509th MOS, **James McFarland**, 509th MDOS, **Javier Palomo**, 509th AMXS, **John Vassallo**, 509th BW, and **Donald Whitley**, 509th BW.

Senior Master Sgt. Jimmie Ashcraft, 509th MXS.

Chief Master Sgt. Harold Hale, 509th MXS.

Every one of you is faced periodically with the decision

to stay or go. No one can make that decision for you, but my job is to help weigh the factors to make the best possible decision. If you have any questions or concerns about the decision, ask!

The career assistance office is located in the professional development center, Bldg 1435. If you need other career assistance, call 687-STAY (7829).

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ACC command chief retires after 29 years



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Col. Doug Raaberg, 509th Bomb Wing commander, and Chief Master Sgt. Dan Keane, Air Combat Command command chief master sergeant, address members of the 509th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron during Keane's visit here in February.

By Tech. Sgt. Patrick Murphy
Air Combat Command Public Affairs

LANGLEY AIR FORCE BASE, Va. (ACCNS)— Chief Master Sgt. Daniel Keane, Air Combat Command command chief master sergeant, retires from the Air Force today after a career of more than 29 years.

"I'd like to thank all the men and women of Air Combat Command for their support, their guidance, their leadership and for making our Air Force the best Air Force in the world," he said.

With his extensive background in aircraft armament systems, Keane served in a number of aircraft maintenance and support-related units on virtually all fighter and bomber aircraft in the Air Force inventory. He has been the ACC command chief master sergeant since March 2000.

"Dan Keane's advice on enlisted matters over the years has been invaluable and always on target," said Gen. Hal Hornburg, ACC commander. "He is a valuable part of Air Combat Command, and he will be missed. I proudly give my best wishes to him and his family as they join the retired Air Force community."

The chief said 29 years ago, the Air Force was considerably different than it is today. Starting out at Loring Air Force Base, Maine, he made \$297 a month and lived in a one-room dormitory with two other people for two years.

The rooms "were basically underground, with linoleum floors, cinderblock walls, two little windows, a bed, a footlocker and a cable that ran across the back of the room so we could hang up our clothes," he said. "We didn't have closets, and the bathroom was 100 yards down the hall."

"Look what our young airmen are living in today. We have a pretty good quality of life in the Air Force, and it keeps getting better and better every day."

While the quality of life has changed over the years, the chief said the people haven't.

"We're still working just as hard, but I think people enjoy working," he said. "They don't mind coming to work and doing a good job. They're the best in the world."

It's Air Force people the chief said he'll miss most.

"It's been my honor to be associated with so many professionals," he said. "The young airmen out there continue to amaze me. They're so much smarter, and they

want to do a good job. All they're looking for these days is leadership.

"We need to add some more positive discipline because these young troops are expecting it. That's what they got in basic training; that's what they got in tech school. Mid-level NCOs need to provide that positive discipline to our young people — and they will thrive. They just need someone to lead them, teach them and mentor them. They'll do a great job for us. I guarantee it."

Keane said while his supervisors have influenced him throughout his career, not all of them were good supervisors.

"I've learned from the good ones; I've learned from the bad ones," he said. "I've probably learned more from the bad ones. Supervisors shape your DNA, let's say. They shape you and you act like your supervisor. It's a smart person who can recognize the one leading you down the wrong path. You learn from that — learn what not to do."

The chief said his supervisor DNA was positively influenced by two people.

"One of the greatest supervisors I've had is probably (retired) Chief Master Sgt. Tom Nee, my first supervisor," Keane said. "He was a tech sergeant at the time, and he taught me a whole bunch of stuff when I first came into the Air Force."

"Another one toward my twilight years in the Air Force would be Chief Master Sgt. Jerry Halfhill. He was the type of person who could rally the team — always. He knew how to put the team together and how to get things going in a certain direction. He loved the Air Force. He loved people, and he went out of his way to make sure things went well and the people were taken care of."

That's important to Keane. As his career winds down, he said he'd like best to be remembered by the people of ACC as "someone who always tried to take care of his people, someone who always tried to make a difference, someone who always put the Air Force first."

For more than 29 years, Keane put the Air Force first. That changes with his retirement.

"I'm going to get to know my family," he said. "That's probably one of the reasons why I'm retiring. I've been away from them for a long time because of the job. I want to get to know them again. I look forward to spending more time with them. I'm ready. I'm definitely ready."

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information whether folks are new to the Air Force or simply new to Whiteman. The better we understand our fellow squadron members and their unique contributions to combat readiness, the more we can anticipate their needs, which will foster teamwork.

Increase your knowledge of other organizations

We must strive to understand each other's roles beyond the squadron's confines. Whiteman is a diverse base offering a chance to learn about various Air Force specialties and a glimpse into the role of our sister services.

From my experience, I realize how easy it is to get consumed by daily tasks that often prevent a person from taking time to step back and develop a broader perspective. I

challenge you to take the time and effort necessary to learn what other organizations here bring to the fight. By doing so, our teamwork will continue to climb to new heights.

Get involved in volunteer opportunities

One of the greatest things about the military is the sense of belonging to a team that excels at combat operations and takes care of each other during good and challenging times. Certainly, a great example of this teamwork is the tremendous support provided to our families of deployed members during the past six months. From the countless hours watching our neighbor's children, shoveling our neighbor's driveways, mowing lawns or just sharing in conversation, we really do become a much tighter team as a result of our challenging situations.

I urge you to not wane in your efforts to help other Team Whiteman members as our families continue to serve on extended Aerospace Expeditionary Force 7 and 8 deployments. Be on the lookout for ways to serve our fellow members, their families and our neighbors in the surrounding communities.

Today, as throughout history, teamwork continues to be just as important to combat capabilities as leadership, courage and training. It binds all aspects together to provide the combined effect necessary to overcome adversity. We must continue to make a concerted effort to foster teamwork in our individual units and across our installation. Even though the teamwork here is unmatched, there's no limit to the degree of teamwork we can attain.

I'm very proud to be a member of our great Whiteman team. God bless, and have a safe and enjoyable summer!

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Whiteman Spirit Award



Staff Sgt. Brett Bateman
393rd Bomb Squadron

Staff Sgt. Brett Bateman, 393rd Bomb Squadron, received the Whiteman Spirit Award from Col. Doug Raaberg, 509th Bomb Wing commander, Monday.

Maj. Glenda Mitchell, 509th Medical Support Squadron, nominated Bateman for being a key member of the healthcare delivery team. He's a 393rd BS medical element member, but performs the majority of his duty in the 509th Medical Group.

The major said Bateman worked around the clock for 10 days straight to ensure deploying members were ready to meet mission requirements.

"Brett spearheaded the process that ensured Whiteman team members were medically prepared for deployment," Mitchell said.

During this time, the sergeant coordinated 205 small-pox shots and corrected 174 medical discrepancies for deploying members. Bateman also coordinated with other flights to screen 280 medical records to identify any medical condition or behavioral risks that would require further evaluation or counseling.

"His exceptional leadership, attention to detail and expertise were critical in determining unit's medical readiness capability," Mitchell said.

She said Bateman's dedication to the mission has greatly contributed to the 393rd BS, 509th MedGp and 509th BW.

"He's, without a doubt, a definite choice for the Whiteman Spirit Award," Mitchell said.

Personally speaking

Duty Title: NCO in charge of force health management

Time on station: 1 year, 6 months

Time in service: 11 years, 6 months

Hometown: Layton, Utah

Spouse: Sammie

Children: Jessica and Audrey

Hobbies: Rollerblading, school and family activities.

Goals: Be the best father and husband I can be.

Best thing about Whiteman: No traffic and a unique mission.

Pet Peeves: People who don't use common sense.

What motivates your winning spirit? God and family.

If you could change one thing about Whiteman, what would it be? I would raise the housing allowance.

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 **Staff Sgt. Keith Birchler**, 509th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron; and **Airmen 1st Class Micah Jacobson**, **Chantha Ny**; and **Airman Christina Blache**, 509th Communications Squadron.

... on 509th Bomb Wing staff second quarter award winners **1st Lt. Matt Haddon**, Company Grade Officer of the Quarter; **Master Sgt. John Vassallo**, senior NCO of the Quarter; **Staff Sgt. Tera Vickers**, NCO of the Quarter; and **Airman 1st Class Jesse Behrman**, Airman of the Quarter.

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1st Sergeant's View



Photo by Staff Sgt. Francesca Popp

Whiteman's new Top 3 Association board members are Senior Master Sgt. Stephen Page, president; and Master Sgts. Steve Poole, vice president; Todd Knowles, secretary; and Kelvin Palmer, treasurer.

(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 Senior Master Sgt. Stephen Page

509th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron
First Sergeant

As I start the first month at the stick of the Top 3 organization, I'm looking forward to the many challenges that lie ahead.

I had to ask myself, "What will be the focus for the Top 3 organization as a whole?" It was very simple. Involvement.

Our goal as senior NCOs should be to provide our commanders with a mission-ready force. Our role in providing a mission-ready force isn't related just to fundraisers and functions. It's involvement in the personal and professional development of every airman, NCO and senior NCO on the yard. It's also our responsibility to remove those obstacles that would make a combat warfighter ineligible to fly and fight, and issues that prevent our enlisted members from focusing on executing their jobs.

As I hear the stories from other units' senior NCOs, it's clear that more can be done to make sure the troops are ready to engage in any situation. How do we do that? Involvement.

There are three key areas we should set our sights on to target our involvement — workplace, play place and home place. Getting involved in each one of these areas and knowing each element is vital to force readiness.

In the workplace, we must ensure warfighters have the necessary resources to do their jobs and the tools to make sound career decisions. Airman, NCO and senior NCO professional development courses are just a few of the resources available to us in providing those tools.

Knowing where our troops "play" is also vital to force readiness. Whether it's a local pub, the fitness center or an area they frequent with their motorcycles, knowing this is important from a safety and security need while ensuring their ability to be combat warfighters.

Lastly, and probably most important, do you know where your troops live? Do you know their family members' names? How about the troops in the dorm? Do you know what dorm or dorm room they live in? Knowing each troops personal side lets them know you care and you're concerned with more than their ability to perform at work.

Involvement in all three of these areas — workplace, play place and home place — by senior NCOs will help solidify our troops' commitment to stay Air Force! I challenge each senior NCO to get involved and stay involved. You are truly the backbone of the U.S. Air Force!

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What's happening

Education

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

Commissioning briefing set

A commissioning briefing begins at 1 p.m. July 23 at the base education and training services building in Room 112. For details, call Cathy Brogan at 687-5750.

Community

Top 3 meeting scheduled

The Whiteman Top 3 meets at 3 p.m. Thursday at Mission's End. Top 3 members will meet the new executive board members. The top agenda item is the senior NCO induction ceremony which will be held Aug. 8 at Mission's End. For more details, call Senior Master Sgt. Al Godbout at 687-7059.

Cookie-stacking contest set

The commissary hosts a cookie-stacking contest at 11 a.m. July 26. Prizes will be awarded in three age categories. For more details, call 687-5655.

MOAA, AFA meeting set

The Spirit of Missouri chapter of Military Officers Association of America and the Earl D. Clark chapter of the Air Force Association meet at 6 p.m. Thursday at Mission's End. Retired Brig. Gen. Dick Dean is the speaker. Members and their spouses can attend the dinner. To R.S.V.P. by Tuesday or for more details, call Janet Allen at 660-747-3634.

Playgroup expands fun

The Mom's, Pop's and Tot's Play group meets 10 a.m.-noon Thursdays at the Missouri Army National Guard Armory. July events include:

- ✓ Crafts Thursday and
- ✓ Field trip July 24 to the Warrensburg Community Center.

For more details, call Chelley Plowman at 687-4342.

Activities offered in Warrensburg

Warrensburg Parks and Recreation offers "Cinderella's Ball" begins at 10 a.m. July 19. There will be games, crafts, appetizers and stories. The cost is \$15 and registration is due by Sunday. For more details, call Kim Nicas at 660-747-7178. The Warrensburg Community Center is located at 445 E. Gay St.

Veterans event set

The Supermarket of Veterans Benefits takes place 9 a.m.-2 p.m. July 19 at the National Guard Armory located in the Missouri State Fair Grounds in Sedalia. This is a free event. For more details, call 866-VET-INFO (838-4636).

Family Support

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

Pre-retirement briefing set

A transition assistance program for people retiring from the military begins at 9 a.m. Monday. The military personnel flight separations and retirements office schedules members for this briefing.

FSC offers financial refresher

A financial briefing for senior airmen and below not attending the First-Term Airmen Center begins at 1 p.m. Monday. Reservations are required.

Class helps new parents

Expectant parents can gain information and resources at the bundles for babies class at 9 a.m. Tuesday. Participants will receive free Time-Life books and layette bundles.

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.

Writing workshop available

A hands-on workshop that guides people through the resume writing process begins at 8 a.m. Thursday. Reservations are required.

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 the WIC office in Warrensburg at 660-747-2012.

Parent group meets

A forum to address parental questions and concerns with Dr. Gary Kitto begins at 6:30 p.m. Thursday. Call for reservations or for more information.

Chapel Corner

Catholic

Communion Service — 11:30 a.m. Fridays

Confessions — 4:30 p.m. Saturdays and upon request

Mass — 11:30 a.m. Mondays-Thursdays; 5 p.m. Saturdays and 10:45 a.m. Sundays

Protestant

General worship — 9 a.m. Sundays

Gospel — 12:45 p.m. Sundays

Liturgical — 8 a.m. Sundays

Pentecostal — 6 p.m. Sundays

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To nominate a civilian employee, send an e-mail to whiteman.spirit@whiteman.af.mil.

Be sure to include why this person is being nominated.



Civilian Employee of the Week

Alex Slocum, switchboard site manager, was nominated for this award by Staff Sgt. Damion Rhymes, 509th Communications Squadron. Rhymes said Slocum and his team receive more than 1,000 phone calls daily. "When you dial the base operator's phone number, Alex is one of the people at the other end of the telephone. (The base operators) are the most professional and polite people you can talk to," said Rhymes.

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Law provides relief, saves money, time for active-duty members

By 1st Lt. Shelly Hilliker
509th Bomb Wing Legal Office

Under the Soldier's and Sailor's Civil Relief Act, active-duty members are entitled to relief when it comes to interest rates, mortgage foreclosure, eviction and civil court actions. The protections the SSCRA provides:

Interest Rates

The SSCRA caps interest rates at 6 percent for obligations initiated before entering active duty. This provision applies to credit cards, car loans, home loans and other types of debt. In order to reduce your interest rates to 6 percent, you must notify the creditor. The Whiteman legal office can provide a sample notification letter.

Mortgage Foreclosure

The SSCRA also protects a member from mortgage foreclosure. If an active-duty member received a home loan before entering active-duty, the lender may not seek foreclosure action until after the member leaves active duty service plus three months. The member must provide the lender a copy of the orders showing active military service, the case number and evidence that the loan precedes the date entering active duty.

Eviction

The SSCRA can also protect dependents from being evicted. If the member rents a home or apartment for less than \$1,200 per month, the landlord must obtain a court order authorizing eviction. The court may grant a stay of up to three months or longer depending on the circumstances. This provision applies whether or not the property was rented before or after entry into military service.

Civil Court Proceedings

Finally, service members can request a delay in civil proceedings if they can show their military responsibilities preclude their presence in court. For instance, if a member is deployed or stationed overseas, this provision may help delay civil proceedings if the member is unable to attend civil court proceedings. However, these provisions don't apply to criminal warrants or criminal court proceedings. If a member receives notice of court proceedings they should contact the legal office for further guidance.

The SSCRA provides many protections for our active-duty members. However, it doesn't permit an active-duty member to cancel certain contracts such as cell phone agreements or auto leases absent a military clause provision. For more information, call the legal office at 687-6809.



Photo by Airman 1st Class Nick Martin

Army Spc. Eric Kolkmeier checks an ID at the Arnold Gate. Kolkmeier is currently assigned to the 509th Security Forces Squadron and is a member of the Missouri Army National Guard's 110th Combat Engineers from Lexington, Mo. Once activated, Kolkmeier became eligible for the same provisions as an active-duty member under the Soldier's and Sailor's Civil Relief Act.

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One of Whiteman's heroes

OPERATION IRAQI FREEDOM — Master Sgt. James Wielert, 509th Security Forces Squadron, mans his post at a deployed location. Wielert's son, Corey, recently won a high school division essay contest sponsored by the community center. Corey's winning essay, titled "My Whiteman Hero," was dedicated to his father. Corey wrote that his father "is deployed to bring liberty to many government-stricken, Iraqi citizens."



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High temps can be disastrous

With temperatures soaring into the high 90s and low 100s, base members must be aware of symptoms that cause heat exhaustion and heat stroke, and how to treat these medical emergencies.

Heat exhaustion symptoms

- ✓ Headaches
- ✓ Dizziness or lightheadedness
- ✓ Weakness
- ✓ Mood changes such as irritability, confusion or the inability to think straight
- ✓ Upset stomach
- ✓ Vomiting
- ✓ Decreased or dark-colored urine
- ✓ Fainting or passing out
- ✓ Pale, clammy skin

What you should do

- ✓ Act immediately. If not treated, heat exhaustion may advance to heat stroke or death.
- ✓ Move the victim to a cool, shaded area to rest. Don't leave the person alone. If symptoms include dizziness or lightheadedness, lay the victim on his or her back and raise the legs 6 to 8 inches. If symptoms include nausea or upset stomach, lay the victim on his or her side.
- ✓ Loosen and remove heavy clothing.
- ✓ Have the person drink cool water — about a cup every 15 minutes — unless sick to the stomach.
- ✓ Cool the person's body by fanning and spraying with

a cool mist of water or applying a wet cloth to the person's skin.

- ✓ Call 911 for emergency help if the person doesn't feel better in a few minutes.

Heat stroke symptoms

- ✓ Dry, pale skin with no sweating
- ✓ Hot, red skin that looks sunburned
- ✓ Mood changes such as irritability, confusion or the inability to think straight
- ✓ Seizures or fits
- ✓ Unconsciousness with no response

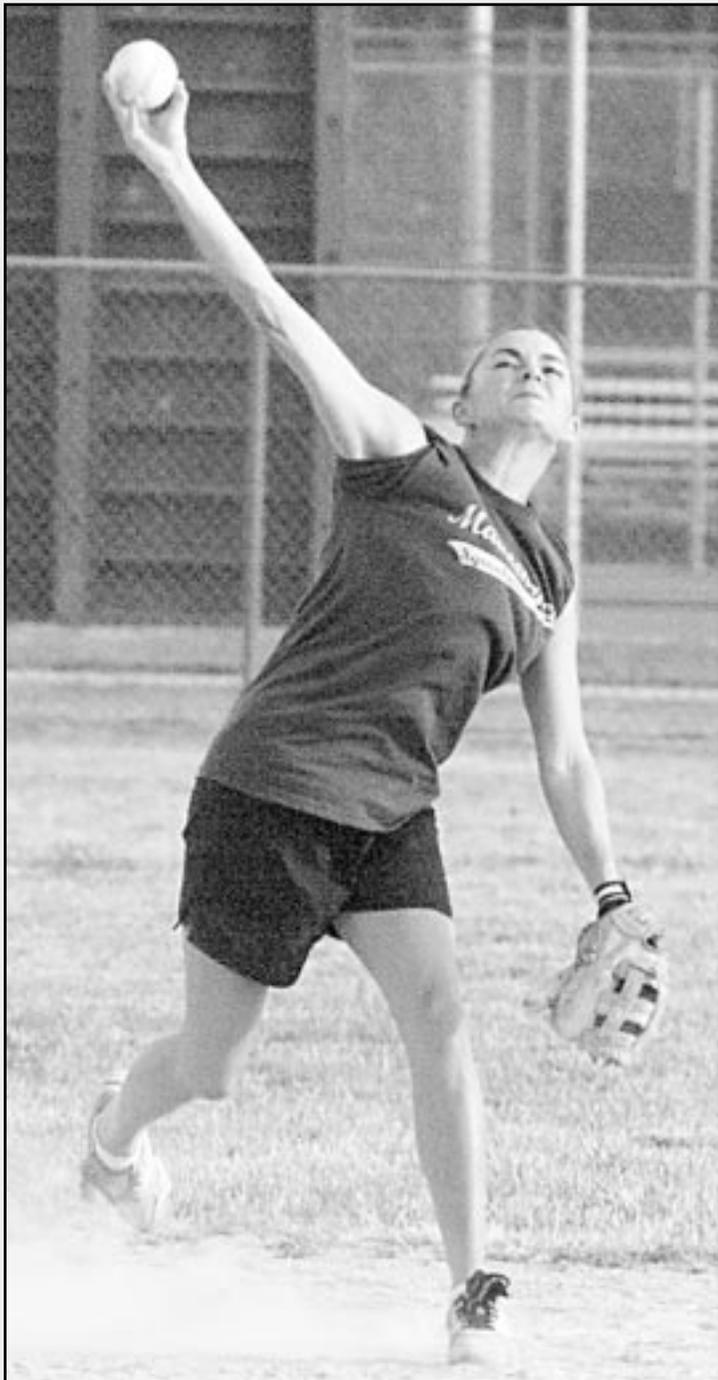
What you should do

- ✓ Call 911 for emergency help immediately.
 - ✓ Move the victim to a cool, shaded area. Don't leave the person alone. Lay the victim on his or her back. Move any objects away from the person if symptoms include seizure or fits. If symptoms include nausea or upset stomach, lay the victim on his or her side.
 - ✓ Loosen and remove heavy clothing.
 - ✓ If alert enough to drink something, have the person drink cool water — about a cup every 15 minutes — unless sick to the stomach.
 - ✓ Cool the person's body by fanning and spraying with a cool mist of water or wiping the victim with a wet cloth or covering him or her with a wet sheet.
 - ✓ Place ice packs under the armpits and groin area.
- (Courtesy of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration)



Photo by Airman 1st Class Joe Lacdan

Janell Bratton, child development center program assistant, makes sure Justis Allen drinks enough water at the CDC. It's important for people to drink plenty of water to keep hydrated while outside in warm weather. Justis's parents are Staff Sgt. Michael and Nancy Allen, 509th Munitions Squadron.



Photos by Airman 1st Class Joe Lacdan

Whiteman women clash

Left: Jennifer Holden, shortstop for the 509th Bomb Wing and 509th Maintenance Squadron intramural women's softball team, throws to first base. The 509th BW and MXS team fell to the 509th Logistics Readiness Squadron 16-3 Monday. The 509th BW and MXS fell to 3-3 with the loss and currently is tied for third place in the Whiteman women's intramural softball league. Above: Michelle Vandehey, 509th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron pitcher, pitches during the 509th AMXS' 8-7 loss to the 509th Security Forces Squadron Monday. With the loss, the 509th AMXS remain winless at 0-6, while the 509th SFS stayed in first place at 5-1.

SERVICES



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Outdoor Recreation 687-5565

Picnic at the park

Gather your family and friends 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Wednesday for a free picnic and games at the base lake. Bring your own lunch, snacks or goodies to share. Enjoy paddleboats, volleyball, horseshoes, frisbee golf and more.

Stockton Lake pontoon training

Pack a lunch and bring your swimsuit 8 a.m.-6 p.m. July 26 to Stockton Lake in Stockton, Mo. Learn how to trailer and dock a boat. Cost is \$10 for transportation. Bring money for dinner. Sign up by July 23.

Pool party

Enjoy a pool party at the base pool. Call outdoor recreation for rental fees and times.

Ozark Inn 687-5476

Family night

Families of deployed members can dine 4-8 p.m. Tuesdays. A surcharge will be applied to staff sergeants and above and prices vary. Special children's meals are available. A movie will be played on the big-screen TV. Bring a copy of your deployed spouse's orders on the first visit.

Mission's End 687-4422

Super Mongolian barbecue

Family and friends can enjoy a super Mongolian barbecue 5:30-8 p.m. today. Cost is \$10.95 for members and \$12.95 for nonmembers.

HBO boxing series

Gather friends and family to watch the cruiser weight championship boxing match free on plasma TVs at 8:30 p.m. Saturday in the Lavene Lounge.

Youth Center 687-5586

Tepee days

Storyteller, Jim "Two Crows" Wallen, takes you on a journey of the American Indians in 1492 1-1:45 p.m. Monday. This is a free event. Children 9 and younger must be accompanied by an adult.

Multi-cultural craft day

Kindergartners through fourth graders can make a Greek mask, tepee and multi-cultural picture frame 10 a.m.-noon July 23. The cost is \$2 for members and \$3 for nonmembers. Sign up Monday through July 22.

Pool party

Kindergartners through seventh graders can enjoy an evening of swimming, food and fun 7-10 p.m. July 19. The cost is \$5 for members and \$6 for nonmembers. Snack foods and drinks will be provided.

Before- and after- school program

The before- and after- school program is enrolling for fall for first through sixth graders. The program is open 6:30-8:15 a.m. and 3:15-6 p.m. Placements and orientation take place Aug. 4-8. Stop by the youth center today to complete a request for care.

Stars & Strikes 687-5114

Father's Day in July

Due to the air show, Father's Day will be celebrated 2-6 p.m. Sunday. Fathers can bowl free while bowling with their children. Rental shoes are included.

Kids lunch and bowl

Dependent children purchasing a kids' meal July-August can bowl two free games plus rental shoes for \$4 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. weekdays.

Community Center 687-5617

Pop-a-shot hoops for Dad-n-Me

Pair up with dad or a buddy at 2 p.m. Saturday and race against the clock to accumulate the most combined points shooting baskets on the dual hoop game at the community center. This is a free event. Refreshments will be provided.

Salsa dance block party

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

King Midas Magic Touch

The Central Missouri State University theater presents "King Midas' Magic Touch" 10-11:30 a.m. July 18 at the community center. The cost is \$1 per person and children 2 and younger are free.

Truman Opry bus trip

Enjoy some of the finest and funniest from Branson's Ozark Jubilee 6-11 p.m. July 19 at the Truman Opry in Tightwad, Mo. The cost of \$18 includes transportation. For more information, call the community center.

Skills Development Center



Wanted

Sixty aspiring actors and actresses to take part in the Missoula Children's Theater International Tour Project Aug. 4 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 Aug. 1. For more information, call the community center. Sponsored in part by Crown Ford.*

687-5691

Stained glass panel class

Pick a pattern, cut and grind glass, and use the foiling technique to create a stained glass panel 6-9 p.m. Thursday. Cost is \$45 plus supplies. This is a six-week course.

More classed offered

The skills development center offers classes such as ceramics, spinning and dyeing wool, glass fusing and more. These classes are offered in addition to the regularly scheduled classes. Call for more details.

Auto Skills 687-5689

Auto system electrical check

Auto skills offers an auto system electrical check 3-5 p.m. July 16 and 23. Cost is \$5.

Radiator flush

Flush the radiator system with up to two gallons of antifreeze. Cost is \$55. By appointment only. Call 660-238-2675 to schedule an appointment. Some restrictions may apply.

Fitness Center 687-5496

Strength 101

The fitness center staff offers training sessions 11 a.m.-noon Thursdays on strength training equipment. Sign up at the front desk.

'I pressed a B-2'



Congratulations to Shelly Huntington, winner of the "Bench Press the B-2" contest. Huntington is married to Tech. Sgt. William Huntington, 442nd Fighter Wing. The contest was sponsored in part by Darlene Goebel at Hair Dynamics.*

Tickets & Travel 687-5643

Summer family vacation drawing

Enter to win a package to Fun Central Vacation in Arlington, Texas. The package includes a two-night stay with Country Inn & Suites, four tickets to Six Flags, Hurricane Harbor, Ripley's Palace of Wax and Ripley's Believe It or Not, and a Texas Ranger home game. The drawing is at 6 p.m. today and is open to valid government ID card holders. No purchase necessary to enter.

Library 687-5614

Slime rock cafe

Youths ages 6-18 can get "slimed" at the slime rock cafe 6:30-7:30 p.m. today at the base library. This is a free event.

Teen Center 687-5819

ACC TRAIL event

Volunteer teens are needed to help with TRAIL events such as arrivals, check-in, outdoor cooking and administrative tasks. Call Debbie Kermick or Sarah Mueller at the Youth Center at 687-5586 for space availability.

Family Child Care 687-5590/1180

Orientation class

Receive free certification to become a family child care provider 8 a.m.-4 p.m. July 14-19. Stop by the FCC office and pick up a registration package.

Whiteman Base Theater

Friday

Finding Nemo 7 p.m. G

Animated — Marlin desperately searches the sea for his missing son, Nemo, who finds himself in a dentist's fish tank in Sydney, Australia, along with other underwater captives. As Nemo works with his new friends on a plan to escape their tank, Marlin swims closer, but he'll need more than just fins to get into the dentist's office.

Saturday

Finding Nemo 7 p.m. G

Sunday

The Italian Job 5:30 p.m. PG-13

Starring — Mark Wahlberg & Edward Norton
Charlie was pleased after pulling off an amazing gold bullion heist in Venice, Italy. The plan was flawless. The only threat Charlie never saw coming was a member of his own crew. He couldn't believe it when that member turned out to be a double crosser. Now it's not about the payoff, it's about payback.

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