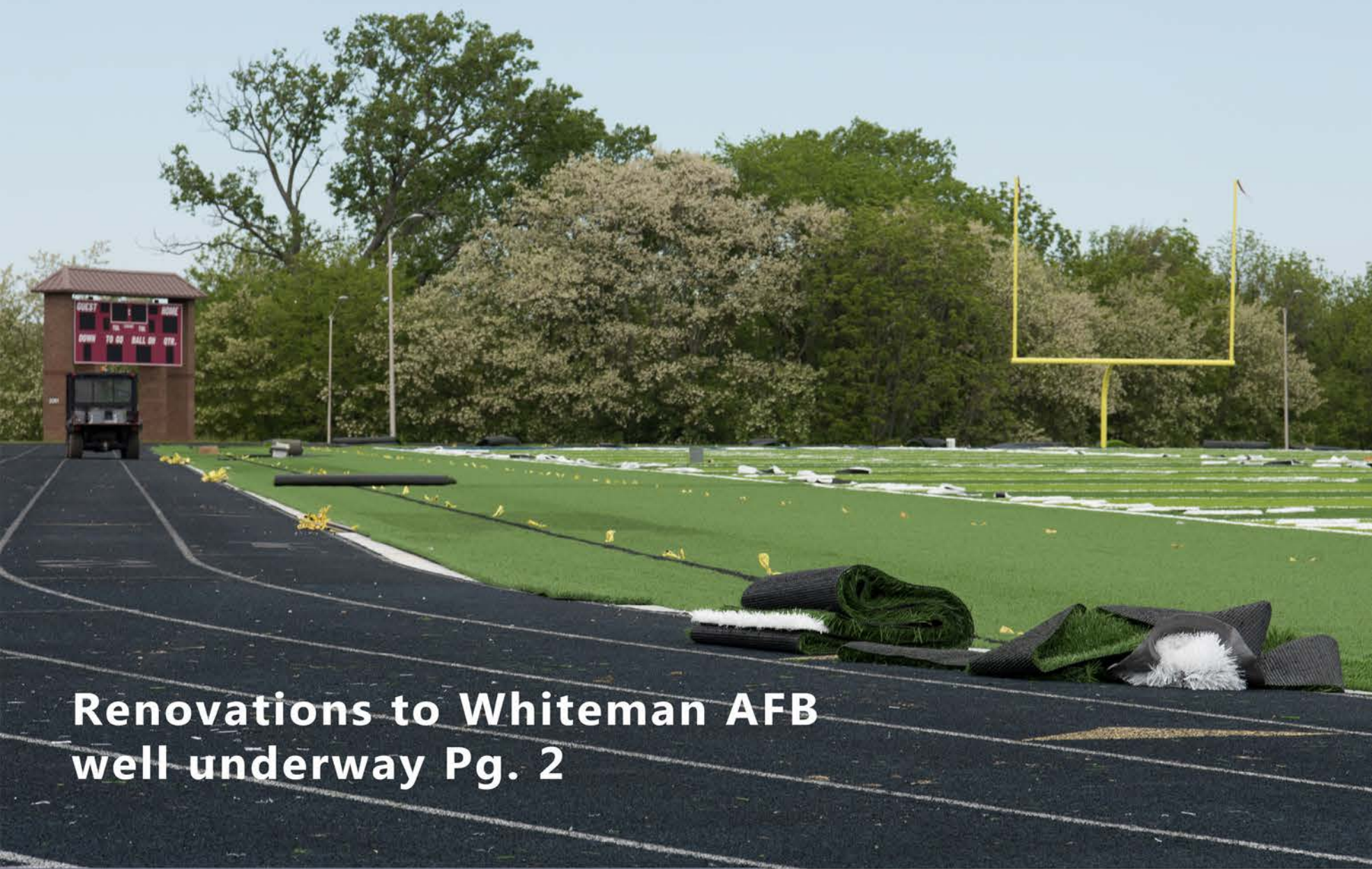


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On the cover

Freshly-laid turf sits on the new track and field on May 14, 2019, at Whiteman Air Force Base, Missouri. The track and field has been undergoing renovations since August 2018. The renovations will be ongoing until further notice. They are part of an overall revamp of base facilities aimed at improving quality of life for members of Team Whiteman. (U.S. Air Force photo by Airman Parker J. McCauley)



A roll of new turf sits halfway on the track on May 14, 2019, at Whiteman Air Force Base, Missouri. Several patches of turf had to be laid again due to previous damage sustained during the renovation process. The 509th Contracting Squadron asks Team Whiteman not to use the track and field until renovations are complete to prevent damage which may hinder the process further. The renovations will be ongoing until further notice. (U.S. Air Force photo by Airman Parker J. McCauley)

Renovations continue at Whiteman AFB track

Below: Signs and barriers sit on the perimeter of the track and field undergoing renovations on May 14, 2019 at Whiteman Air Force Base, Missouri. The 509th Contracting Squadron asks Team Whiteman not to use the track and field until renovations are complete to prevent damage which may hinder the process further. The renovations will be ongoing until further notice. (U.S. Air Force photo by Airman Parker J. McCauley)

“All Whiteman Air Force Base personnel and family members are advised that the base track and athletic field are still under construction and their use is strictly prohibited until further notice,” said Maj. Leigh A. Baumbaugh, the 509th Contracting Squadron commander. “Please note, portions of the track that have been repaired due to the athletic field upgrades. These repaired areas need time to cure and absolutely cannot be utilized during this time. Unfortunately patrons have already stepped on or ridden bicycles through the repaired portions of the track, causing further damage and potentially causing costly additional repairs. This significantly delays the re-opening of the track for all. Thank you for your understanding and compliance with this temporary closure, which will create better recreational and fitness facilities for our community.”





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Items to be published should be submitted no later than noon on Wednesdays to: whiteman.warrior@us.af.mil with the subject "Weekly Wire Request." Your submission must be five lines or less, including contact information. Attachments cannot be included.

The status of the installation during inclement weather or other circumstances is updated on Facebook, www.whiteman.af.mil, and the Straight Talk line, which is 660-687-6397.

Closures / Downtime

- **The Fitness Center Track and Field** is closed for renovations. PT tests will be conducted at Knob Noster High School. All tests are run through the Fitness Assessment Cell (FAC); the FAC will transport testers to the high school to complete the walk/run portion of the test. The Knob Noster track is not available for squadron PT, but if you'd like to run and get a feel for the track, it is only available after school hours.

ADVISORIES

- **Due to ongoing construction projects**, Arnold Avenue on base between 8th and 9th streets will be closed until September 2020. There will be a detour around this one-block area.



General information

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Upcoming Events

- **The 28 Days to a Better Belly class** is 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Thursdays from May 30- June 27 at the Professional Development Center in Room 222. Evening classes are 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.
- **The Professional Development Center will be hosting the Dads Basic Course** from 8 a.m.-1 p.m. on May 30 at the Professional Development Center in Room 223. Topics include diapering, bathing babies, packing a diaper bag and communication with your spouse as new parent. RSVP to Cory Watson at 687-7332 or at cory.d.watson.civ@mail.mil.
- **The Spirit Chapel team is scheduled to host a Single Parent's Retreat** from May 24-25. Free lodging, parking and provisions will be made for children. For more information, call the Spirit Chapel at 660-687-3652.
- **A pre-diabetes class is 2:30-4:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of every month** at the 509th Medical Group Education and Training room in the basement. Call 660-687-1199 to enroll.
- **EFMP/special needs or deployment/remote status military family are invited to Coffee & Chat** 10-11 a.m. every third Wednesday of the month at Coffee SKNOBS in Knob Noster. Complimentary coffee with refreshments are offered. Children are welcome with adult supervision. For more information, call 660-687-7132.
- **The Airman & Family Readiness Center** offers financial classes every month. Individual appointments are available. Call 660-687-7132 or 660-619-2735 for more information.
- **Every Sunday at 2 p.m. – 4 p.m. at the Stealth Lounge will host a social for anyone who speaks English as a second language.** This social allows anyone who attends to practice their English and meet new people.

Strong roots, brave new paths



Airman Maria Benavente, assigned to the 509th Logistics Readiness Squadron, poses for a portrait on May 10, 2019, at Whiteman Air Force Base, Missouri. May is Asian-American and Pacific Islander Heritage month. Benavente grew up in Guam and was the first in her family to join the military. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Kayla White)

Two Whiteman AFB Airmen stay connected to their heritage, bond with AF family

Staff Sgt. Kayla White
509th Bomb Wing Public Affairs

People come together from all walks of life to become the most important asset of the United States Air Force: Airmen. That diversity in background, experience, demographics, perspectives, thought and organization play a key role in AF mission success in an increasingly competitive and dynamic global environment.

Throughout May, Team Whiteman celebrates

Asian-American and Pacific Islander Heritage Month.

Two Airmen from across the 509th Bomb Wing shared how they have managed to stay connected to their cultural roots while immersing themselves into Air Force life, thousands of miles away from all they have ever known.

“I had never been off of Guam before,” said Airman Maria Benavente, assigned to the 509th Logistics Readiness Squadron. “I wanted to explore and have my education paid for.”

Benavente joined the AF in August of 2018 as the first in her family to join the military. Her brother has since joined the Guam Army National Guard as an infantryman and her older sister moved to Alaska with her husband.

“This is the first time we have all been spread out like this,” said Benavente. “It can be so lonely and heartbreaking to hear about what they are going through sometimes and to not be able to be there for them.”

She said she and her family do their best to stay in touch with regular phone conversations.

“It makes the times we do talk, that quality time, even more special,” she said. “It feels like it has

brought us closer together.”

20-year-old Airman 1st Class Elaiza Jane Andora, assigned to the 509th Force Support Squadron, said she moved to the Washington state with her family from the Philippines when she was 16.

“I joined the Air Force in June of 2017,” she said.

Her father supported her decision to join, while her mother was more cautious and protective.

Andora said she was nervous, at first, trying to assimilate to life in the Air Force. Tagalog, the main national language of the Philippines, was her first language.

“I did not feel confident with myself, trying to get to know other people,” she said. “I didn’t know if they would understand me or be welcoming.”

Andora described how her basic training and technical school experiences helped her to break out of her comfort zone and become more confident.

Both Andora and Benavente said the Air Force has become their second family.

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—Airman Maria Benavente

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succeed,” said Benavente. “It’s really beautiful to see how people help one another.”

While they have proudly forged their own paths as Airmen, across the globe from where their journeys began, the desire to hold onto home is strong.

“A lot of people lose their language, their culture,” said Andora. “It’s so important to me to stay connected to it all. I want to be able to share that with my children someday.”

She said participating in activities like the Asian Pacific American Heritage Association capstone event on May 31, 2019, at the National Guard Armory on base, which will feature Asian cuisine, a fashion show, as well as a martial arts demonstration, helps her feel connected.

Benavente said she is proud of where she comes from and she wants to share her culture with her fellow Airmen.

“I think that is one of the best things about the Air Force,” she said. “Everyone has something unique to bring to the table, something they can teach other people.”



Airman 1st Class Elaiza Jane Andora, assigned to the 509th Force Support Squadron, poses for a portrait on May 10, 2019, at Whiteman Air Force Base, Missouri. May is Asian-American and Pacific Islander Heritage month. Andora grew up in the Philippines and moved to the United States with her family in 2015, joining the Air Force in 2017. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Kayla White)



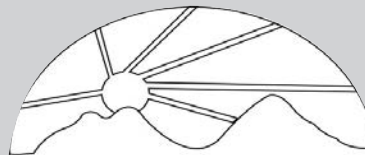
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ISIS Continues To Pose Significant Threat, OIR Official Says



U.S. Army mortar teams fire mortars in support of 9th Iraqi Army Division near Tarab, Iraq, during the offensive to liberate West Mosul from ISIS, March 14, 2017. (U.S. Army photo by Sgt. Thomas Carwell)

Terri Moon Cronk

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WASHINGTON --

ISIS still poses a significant threat to Iraq and Syria and to the wider world, the deputy commander for stability for Combined Joint Forces Land Component Command Operation Inherent Resolve said today.

Providing a coalition operations update from Baghdad to reporters at the Pentagon via teleconference, British Army Maj. Gen. Chris Ghika said ISIS has "morphed into an underground network that we must root out and destroy."

The enduring defeat of ISIS is OIR's objective, the general said. Strong governance and effective stabilization are the long-term keys to security and prosperity, and the international community must do all it can to help, he added.

March 23 was the most recent significant ISIS defeat when the terrorists lost control of any physical territory in Baghuz, Syria, he noted.

"We must reflect on this great achievement by our partner forces and the coalition," Ghika emphasized. "For five years, [ISIS'] reign of terror instilled unbounded fear into innocent Iraqis and Syrians. Today, it has been reduced to an underground organization, forced out of population centers and into hiding in caves and the mountains. Its aspirations for a global caliphate have been destroyed."

NO TIME FOR COMPLACENCY

Yet, the general warned against complacency, stating that this is not the end of ISIS or operations against ISIS. "Although it is now on the back foot," he said, "[ISIS] foresaw the fall of its physical caliphate and has been reorganizing itself into a network of cells, intent on striking key leaders, village elders and military personnel to undermine the security and stability in Iraq and Syria."

ISIS fighters are still ambushing security patrols, detonating improvised explosive devices and kidnapping people, the general noted. And despite its loss of territorial control in Iraq and Syria, ISIS' ideology still inspires people around the world, he warned.

The ISIS-claimed Sri Lanka bombings on Easter prove the organization's ongoing acts of terrorism, while the online appearance of ISIS leader Abu Bakr Al-Baghdadi for the first time in more than five years conceded defeat in Baghuz, but roused ISIS supporters to fight, he noted.

"The Iraqi army, supported by the coalition and by Iraqi F-16 fighter jets and C-130 transport aircraft, are disrupting the network of [ISIS] cells across Iraq's Ninevah, Salah ad Din, Anbar, Diyala and Kirkuk provinces," the general said. "Recent operations in Wadi Ashai and the Hamrin Mountains have cleared successfully hundreds of miles of territory in which [ISIS] groups were hiding. [ISIS] commanders and fighters have been killed or captured, and weapons, ammunition and IED-making equipment have been seized."

POLITICAL DISCUSSIONS

In northeastern Syria, political discussions are ongoing to ensure regional stability. Militarily, the United States will continue working with its partners to create conditions where ISIS cannot thrive again, Ghika said. Coalition partners are progressing steadily back up the Euphrates River valley to clear remnants of ISIS, following the take back of Baghuz, he added.

On a humanitarian level, the general said, tens of thousands of internally displaced persons and refugees are in northeastern Syria. Local and international humanitarian organizations are managing the situation, he said, "but we must be mindful that there is a large concentration of radicalized individuals in these camps who will want to return to their homes in Syria, Iraq and elsewhere. We need to assist with deradicalization and education to prevent a new generation of [ISIS] emerging when these people go home."

Any instability will allow ISIS to thrive, he said. "The terrorist organization will exploit divisions in society and fragile governance. ... We cannot allow this to happen," Ghika said. "[ISIS'] widespread killings, the brutal executions, the destruction of towns, cities and ancient monuments must remain a thing of the past."



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Veterinary Clinic keeps animals on Whiteman AFB moving



2nd Lt. Michael Hardy
509th Bomb Wing Public Affairs

The mission at Whiteman Air Force Base requires us all to be ready and fit to accomplish our mission around the world. That mission includes the four-legged furry members of the Team.

The Veterinary Clinic is one of the many assets available to all who serve on base.

“We service all active members, Reserves, National Guard, Retirees, and it’s not necessary to live on base to use this clinic,” Said Dr. Joanna Kuecker, a veterinarian at the Whiteman AFB Veterinary Clinic.

When asked about the biggest problem that the clinic faces, Dr. Kuecker explained that the people simply don’t know much about it.

The clinic offers many services including vaccines, preventatives, allergy treatments and ultrasounds. The clinic can also answer house calls if needed.

Dr. Kuecker said the vet clinic carries two medicines that can play a key role in keeping pets safe during spring and summer seasons.

Bravecto is a tick prevention medication that lasts for three months and Cytropoint is an allergy relief medicine.

Staff Sgt. Juana Ponce, a vet tech at the clinic, describes the clinic as family friendly and supportive of PCSing overseas.

Ponce explained that she is home in evenings and on weekends that allow her to be with family and friends.

The clinic provides health certificates, which are an important part of taking animals to a new base and traveling overseas with them. The certificates prove pets are free of infectious diseases and are up to date on immunizations.

Additionally, the clinic also has a PCS brief for pet owners to answer any question they have.

Ponce explained that one of the clinics additional duties is to check the animal’s safety at other offices on base, such as the Youth Center that have animals and

WAFB Clinic

The Whiteman Air Force Base clinic offers two important briefs for all airmen here at Whiteman:

New comer’s brief: This brief is a short introduction of our clinic and the services available to the service members. I also provide them with off base emergency clinic information, boarding facilities and groomers since we do not provide those services here.

Plan My Move Brief: This brief is for out processing service members. I discuss basic information/ requirements for pets traveling overseas or within the US. We handle all paper work and guide the service member step by step to get the pets to their next duty station.

Both briefs are coordinated with the Airmen & Family Readiness Center. Contact them at 660-687-7132

check the living conditions and health of the animals to ensure they are safe for kids to interact with.

The clinic also takes care of the dogs used by Security Forces to ensure they are fighting fit.

“Providing medical care to the working dogs and making them ready to deploy is a good part of the job,” said Staff Sgt. Juana Ponce, a vet tech at the clinic, about working at the clinic.

She said she feels like she is making a difference for all.

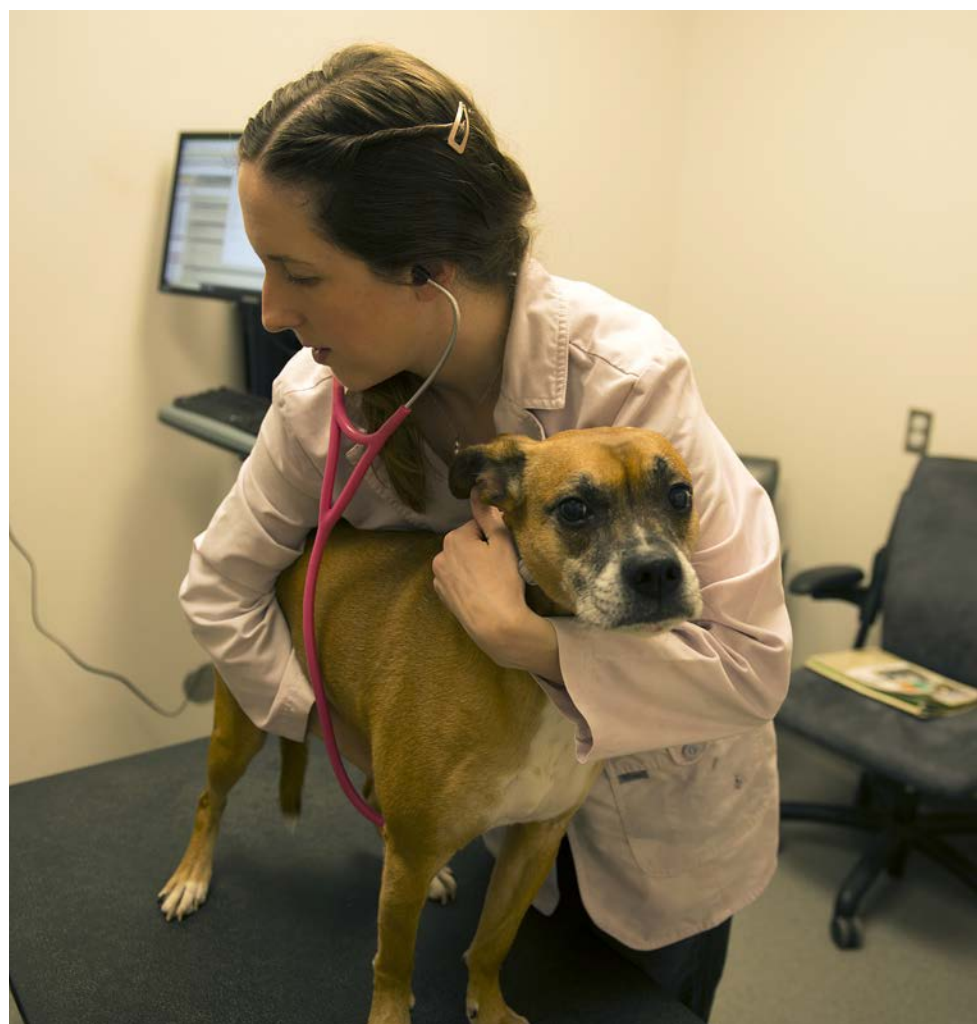
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- Open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Clinic closes at 3 p.m. on Fridays.

- Clinic is located at 900 Perimeter Road, Bldg. 1732 on Whiteman AFB. Phone number is 660-687-2667.

- The clinic has a new email! Contact them at usaf.whiteman.509-mdg.mbx.vet-clinic@mail.mil

- Clinic doesn’t offer surgeries or dental work.



Dr. Joanna Kuecker, a veterinarian assigned to the Veterinary Clinic on Whiteman Air Force Base, Missouri, examines Goliath on April 29, 2019. Goliath moved with his family from Florida and came to the clinic to get a routine checkup, which included checking his eyes, teeth and heart. He also received bloodwork and a vaccination to update his health certificate, ensuring he is safe to travel with his family at any time. (U.S. Air Force photos by 2nd Lt. Michael Hardy)

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509th SFS Defenders honor fallen Airmen during Police Week opening ceremony, ruck march

Airman Parker J. McCauley
509th Bomb Wing Public Affairs



A defender with the 509th Security Forces Squadron and an Air Force Office of Special Investigation agent salute the wreath they placed during the National Police Week opening ceremony on May 13, 2019, at Whiteman Air Force Base, Missouri. The wreath laying ceremony allowed them to memorialize their fallen. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Airman Parker J. McCauley)



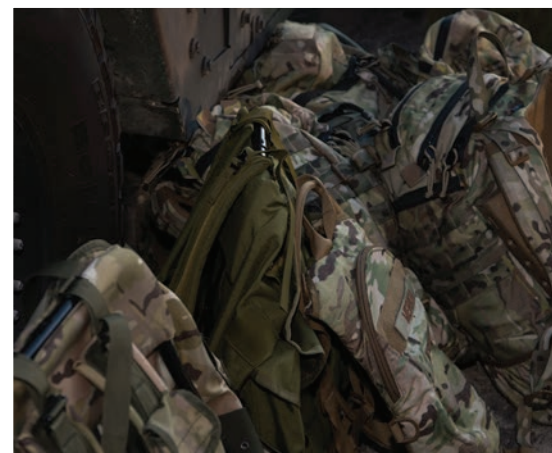
Capt. Daniel Merkh, the director of operations with the 509th Security Forces Squadron, carries his son Ben during a ruck march alongside other defenders with the 509th SFS on May 13, 2019, at Whiteman Air Force Base, Missouri. Merkh said Ben's energy was infectious and he added a special element to the event. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Airman Parker J. McCauley)



Defenders with the 509th Security Forces Squadron stand in formation during the Police Week opening ceremony on May 13, 2019, at Whiteman Air Force Base, Missouri. National Police Week recognizes military and civilian law enforcement for their contributions and sacrifices. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Airman Parker J. McCauley)



Participants from the Police Week opening ruck march pose for a group photo after finishing the march on May 13, 2019, at Whiteman Air Force Base, Missouri. The wooden signs carried on the rucksacks were marked with the names of Security Forces Airmen who were killed in the line of duty. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Airman Parker J. McCauley)



Rucksacks sit on the ground next to a Humvee from the 509th Security Forces Squadron on May 13, 2019, at Whiteman Air Force Base, Missouri. The 509th SFS started off National Police Week with a ceremony at the base flag pole and a 5K ruck march. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Airman Parker J. McCauley)



Defenders with the 509th Security Forces Squadron participate in a ruck march for the beginning of Police Week on May 13, 2019, at Whiteman Air Force Base, Missouri. The march was a 5K course on base carried out at each participant's own pace with some running throughout. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Airman Parker J. McCauley)

Leadership to emulate; lessons from Maj. Gen. Henderson

Lt. Col. Rob Southerland

131st Force Support Squadron commander

As a husband, father, officer and supervisor, I am very aware that there are always people watching. What do they see? Am I approachable? Am I encouraging an atmosphere that allows others to excel and flourish? Do I tear down or promote barriers? How I act, speak, treat others and conduct myself are always influencing others, but is that influence strengthening or hindering the mission and the people? When I am gone, will people want to uphold my legacy? Will my family, team and Air Force be better because of my influence?

I challenge you to reflect on these thoughts as you read this article and ask yourself, "Am I a leader that others want to emulate?"

I met retired Maj. Gen. Ron Henderson in August 2011. It had been two years since he was diagnosed with stage 4 lung cancer. He was in remission when I met him and living a pretty normal life – until late that fall when the cancer aggressively returned. This is where I got to see courageous leadership up close, personal and on a stage for many others to also see.

The man I knew up until that point was someone I saw at church and had only heard about from others. I approached him about a possible meeting to ask questions and get some insight to what he believed was important, because I wanted to know what made this man great in the eyes of others. His response was, "0900, Saturday, my house. I look forward to visiting with you."

I was outside his house at 8:55 a.m., but did not go to the door until 9 on the dot. He opened the door with tubes in his nose, no hair, wearing his robe, and greeted me with the heartiest handshake he could muster. As sick as he was, he did not let his circumstance deflect his attention from me. It was at that moment that I realized that true, courageous leadership was being demonstrated right before my very eyes. Here was a man staring death in the face, bearing a burden that no one but he could understand, sharing his precious time with me.

He was demonstrating to me tremendous humility and value as he poured himself into me, which is what any great leader must do to allow their influence to continue when they are gone. When

we were done, I left having experienced a moment that will live with me for the rest of my life.

In his remaining months of life, Gen. Henderson was my benchmark for loyalty to people and to cause. If anyone had an excuse to skip work, find a substitute teacher or have someone take his usher duties, it was him. For him, it was just the opposite: he collapsed twice while teaching Sunday school. When men tried to help him out of the classroom, he said, "Not until I'm finished." This was not arrogance or stubbornness. On the contrary. It was loyalty and commitment to his mission and to those who depended on him. He fought the good fight and he finished the race that was set before him on May 3, 2012.

To effectively lead people, you must value people: Not what a person has to offer, not their successes or failures, but the person. Some of the most successful teams in history were led by leaders that demonstrated love for each member



Maj. Gen. Ron Henderson

of the team no matter their circumstances, their background or even what they had to offer. This does not mean coddling, but rather, is demonstrating love through discipline, fairness and time spent.

You may say, "That's just not who I am." My retort would be: it may not be who are, but is it who you are supposed to be? If you want to see your unit or organization excel, love them, discipline them, reward their successes and own their failures.

Our Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. David Goldfein said, "Leadership is about people; management is about things." People want to be led and they need to be led. Do not mistake your position for leadership. Let who you are define your leadership and not what you are. Maj. Gen. Ron Henderson modeled this principle with great humility, and was the greatest example of leadership for me to emulate.

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Contact the 509th Bomb Wing Public Affairs office at (660) 687-5727 or 509.BW.PA@us.af.mil with questions.

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Air Force's top recruiter climbs even higher



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RANDOLPH, Texas** — In what's believed to be a first, Air Force Recruiting Service's top recruiter received an incentive flight with the U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds as a congratulations for all of his hard work.

Master Sgt. Gervacio Maldonado, a former Health Professions recruiter and now flight chief with the 318th Recruiting Squadron, was surprised and ecstatic when he learned winning the 2018 Maj. Gen. A.J. Stewart Top AFRS Recruiter award would take him even higher.

"I was blown away," Maldonado said after hearing about the opportunity to fly. "The news stopped me in my tracks."

The flight, with Thunderbird pilot #8, Maj. Jason Markzon, was a first for Maldonado in any fighter aircraft.

"I'd always wanted to fly in a fighter aircraft, however I never thought it would come to fruition," Maldonado said. "I was so pumped to fly with the Thunderbirds."

According to his supervisor, Maldonado is more than deserving of this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity.

"His selection for this flight is an honor for all recruiters and Airmen," said Senior Master Sgt. Aaron Akridge, 318th RCS Production superintendent. "I'm honored to see the Thunderbirds bestow this opportunity to a hardworking Airman such as Gervacio Maldonado."

The top recruiter said he appreciates the opportunity of being the face of the

Air Force at many local events where the Air Force doesn't normally have a presence.

"Anyone selected for recruiting duty during the Developmental Special Duty process should embrace the opportunity," Maldonado said. "Whether it is representing the Air Force at your local fairs or on larger stages, like the NBA All-Star game or the Super Bowl, you will have plenty of chances to enjoy these unique experiences."

He recalls attending his first NFL game—an opportunity he had because of his recruiting duties. "I was on the 50-yard line! It was awesome."

His production superintendent also shared many interesting things he has learned about the top performer since they began working together.

"He's an entrepreneur and a thrill seeker," Akridge said. "He's built a successful lodging business as well as conducted freediving all around the world, most recently in the Fiji Islands. But the most important aspect I've learned about him is his genuine passion to help others. He is a true wingman; always there to listen or help when and if needed."

According to Akridge, when Maldonado was a firefighter, he directly responded to over 360 fire, rescue and medical calls, and he still volunteers as a firefighter in his off-duty time. Also, being a recruiter is a natural fit for Maldonado's entrepreneurial spirit after spending the first part of his career as a weapons specialist.



The U.S. Air Force Air Demonstration Squadron Thunderbirds flew Master Sgt. Gervacio Maldonado, Top Recruiter in the Air Force for 2018, at Joint Base Andrews, Maryland, May 11, 2019. Since 1953, the Thunderbirds team has served as America's premier air demonstration squadron, entrusted with the vital mission to recruit, retain and inspire past, present and future Airmen. (U.S. Air Force Photos by Staff Sgt. Cory W. Bush)

"Being a recruiter is very business-like," Maldonado said. "It lets you operate your very own Air Force franchise. You will have quite a bit of autonomy to conduct the business as you see fit—you will not find that in many career fields within the Air Force."

Maldonado continually reminds himself it's all about the opportunities. Most recruiters focus solely on the goal and not the experience, he said.

"As a recruiter you are the face of the Air Force, the gatekeeper," he continued. "You are a beacon of opportunity and will be sitting in the most opportune position to mentor and directly change lives. Just like any job there are challenges, but again, it is what you make of it. Stay positive and know that all your efforts are undoubtedly contributing to the betterment of people and the future of the Air Force."

Those efforts are what got Maldonado his flight with the Thunderbirds, something he described as breathtaking.

"I still can't believe people get paid to do this job," he said. "They told me as I was preparing for the flight to be ready for the ride of a lifetime—and that's pretty accurate!"

He praised the demonstration team members for their very high standard of professionalism and attention to detail.

"As a recruiter, my focus is on customer service and they provided that in very detail—from beginning to end," he said.

Both Akridge and Maldonado agree they hope the tradition of flying the top recruiter with the Thunderbirds continues every year since the aerial demonstration team is an extension of professional Air Force recruiters.

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