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## "Four"-shadowing power



Photo by Senior Airman Carlin Leslie

Four B-2 bombers taxi the runway during an exercise June 28. The exercise ensures the B-2's role of delivering massive firepower in a short time, anywhere on the globe, through previously impenetrable defenses. B-2 pilots and crews train on a regular basis to maintain their precision. Whiteman is home to the 20 B-2 bombers in the U.S. Air Force arsenal ready to strike at a moment's notice.

## 8th AF top spouse focuses on military families

**Airman 1st Class Cody Ramirez**  
509th Bomb Wing Public Affairs

Mrs. Melissa Carpenter, alongside her husband Maj. Gen. Floyd Carpenter, 8th Air Force commander, visited with Team Whiteman members Monday and Tuesday in support of Year of the Air Force Family.

"One very important thing to me is seeing what we are doing for our Air Force families," Mrs. Carpenter said.

Her visit included touring facilities, which improve quality of life here, such as the elementary school, child development center, youth center and Airmen and Family Readiness Center.

Facility directors were more than ready to share their programs and ideas with Mrs. Carpenter.

"It is good to have someone give you input on what you're doing," Mrs. Julie Jolly, CDC director said. "We were able to show what we're doing here [CDC] to meet our children's needs."

According to Mr. Gerald Torres, youth center director, Mrs. Carpenter's visit gave the youth center the opportunity to show-off some of its school-age, pre-teen and teen programs.

"Her visit allowed her to take any programs she sees working well here and spread them to other



Photo by Staff Sgt. Jason Huddleston

**Mrs. Melissa Carpenter wife of Maj. Gen. Floyd Carpenter, Eighth Air Force commander, greets Ms. Deborah Kermick, Airmen Family Readiness consultant during her visit here Tuesday.**

bases," Mrs. Glenda Alexander, AFRC director said.

Programs and facilities are always a concern, but with the increase in the length and amount of deployments, a large focus was on the base's Key Spouses Program.

"It is so important, what the Key Spouses do here," Mrs. Carpenter said. "The Air Force is a family

and we should work to keep it that way."

Mrs. Rachel Wheeler, wife of Brig. Gen. Robert Wheeler, 509th Bomb Wing commander, agreed, "That is our forever-challenge, to keep our military members happy and find ways to best help them.

"We're your family [Key

Spouses] while your spouse is deployed," she said. "We are here to meet any family needs."

Mrs. Carpenter was impressed with her tour of Whiteman.

"I appreciate Whiteman pulling out the 'red carpet' for me," Mrs. Carpenter concluded. "The facilities here are working hard to support the Air Force family."

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### WEATHER

Today	Sunday
Sunny	Mostly Sunny
Hi 87	Hi 90
Lo 65	Lo 72
Saturday	Monday
Mostly Sunny	Mostly Sunny
Hi 90	Hi 90
Lo 72	Lo 70

Weather courtesy of the National Weather Service

# 8th AF commander sends letter to Airmen

Mighty Eighth,

As we head into the second half of 2010 and prepare to celebrate our nation's independence, I've been amazed by the blistering pace of events that you've sustained, and I've been extremely impressed with the ability of the Mighty Eighth Team to adapt and excel during this time of great transition and change. Several significant accomplishments have been achieved in the past few months, and I am consistently awed by the hard work and dedication put forth by our warriors in accomplishing our mission to safeguard America's interests through strategic deterrence and global combat power.

By taking a moment to reflect on our accomplishments, it is my hope that everyone in the Mighty Eighth understands how important their contributions are and how much they are truly appreciated. Our dual-role nuclear and conventional bomber mission is extremely demanding and bears great responsibility, which is why the seamless transition of Eighth Air Force from Air Combat Command to Air Force Global Strike Command was, and continues to be, such an important milestone in our ongoing effort to strengthen the nuclear enterprise.

Another significant accomplishment has been the outstanding effort taken by our Airmen and civilians to establish the newly activated 69th Bomb Squadron at Minot Air Force Base. Establishing a new B-52 squadron is no easy task, and the passing of the 69th's Initial Nuclear Surety Inspection earlier this year is a critically important milestone in ensuring that the squadron is

fully capable to accomplish our mission as an integral part of Team Minot. It's great to have the Mighty Night Hawks up and running and part of Eighth Air Force!

The 509th Bomb Wing has just completed a highly successful rotation of the Combined Bomber Presence. Despite some significant challenges during the deployment, the team performed beyond expectations and accomplished some significant training activity during their time on Guam. A seamless swap out with the team from the 5 BW is sure to lead to another successful rotation. Well done!

Despite an intense inspection and exercise schedule, the 2 BW has been phenomenal in ensuring a smooth move for Headquarters Eighth Air Force from Barksdale to the Cyber Innovation Center in Bossier City. This temporary relocation off base is a win-win situation for both Eighth Air Force and the local community. The ability for Eighth Air Force to lease office space in a safe, secure and hi-tech facility near the base has allowed the Mighty Eighth to quickly relocate without disruption to the mission. Our relocation will also enhance the mission of Air Force Global Strike Command by freeing up much needed office space on base for the arrival of new AFGSC personnel to Barksdale. Thank you 2 BW for going the extra mile.

These examples are just a few of the accomplishments that the Mighty Eighth Team has achieved so far this year. They are also shining examples of how the proud and heroic legacy of 8th Air Force continues to live and thrive through your dedication, selfless service and pursuit of

excellence. All of us must continually work to create and perfect enforceable standards and live by them. We cannot compromise.

As we move into the middle of summer, we continue to enjoy warm weather activities, including motorcycles on the road and boats in the water. In accordance with top Air Force leader direction, each organization took a pause earlier in the season to reflect on the importance of safety in everything we do, both on duty and off. I implore you to remember the lessons that were brought forth, stay vigilant, and continue to be good wingmen.

Equally important is to continuously focus on our suicide awareness program to ensure every Airman knows where to turn for help in tough times and how we can take care of our fellow wingmen. It's painful as your commander to learn of a tragedy in the Mighty Eighth family - especially a tragedy avoidable by using proper risk management, making smart decisions, or by having a wingman nullify a bad situation. Please take this to heart and help all of us protect the Mighty Eighth's greatest asset: our people and our families.

As we continue to accomplish our dual role mission in demanding environments at home or deployed, it is critical that we never fall short of our responsibility to provide safe, secure and effective nuclear deterrence and global strike capability for our Air Force and our nation. Enjoy this Independence Day, and thank you for the outstanding work that you perform each and every day to make it possible.

Sincerely,  
Maj. Gen. Floyd Carpenter

## Your oath, your duty, go vote

**First Lieutenant Michael Pierson**  
Installation Voting Committee member

"I, \_\_\_\_\_, do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I will support and defend the Constitution of the United States against all enemies, foreign and domestic; that I will bear true faith and allegiance to the same ..."

As Servicemembers, we share many bonds, but one peculiar universal bond is the oath we share. We all recite it, are obligated by it, and tasked with carrying out its demands. While certain core demands of our oaths are prescriptive obligations, meaning lawfully enforced, there are several obligations that inure that are not prescribed. One of those obligations, not prescribed, yet imbedded within our oath, is a duty to vote. By voting, we act to support the functioning of the Constitutional design our forefathers envisioned and which we now defend by blood, sweat, tears, and a vote.

Our forefathers became experts in governmental design before drafting our Constitution. Their research took them to antiquity where Polybius, a Roman, argued that a mixed government was most beneficial to society. Polybius characterized three parts to a mixed government: democracy (the people), aristocracy (the nobility), and monarchy (the king). John Adams, in *Thoughts on Government* in 1776, endorsed the idea of mixed government stating, "there was never a good government in the world, that did not consist of the three simple species of monarchy, aristocracy and democracy."

This idea carried forward into the Constitution itself. To serve the democracy element, the people were given the task of electing the lower house ("The House of Representatives"). To serve the aristocracy element, the Supreme Court would be filled by appointment of the President, and the Senate appointed by state legislatures. Finally, the monarchy element was fulfilled by a single executive to oversee the function of the government.

James Madison, discussing the assignment of functions in the Constitution, stated the essential requirement that the "government [be] derived from the great body of society."

He further stated that as long as certain elements of the government are appointed by the representatives of the people, there is no concern regarding the republic's true standing. Thus, the essentiality of the people in the function of our Constitution was acknowledged both before and after its creation.

How does this create a duty to vote? To truly accomplish a mixed government, the foundation of the Constitutional design, the people must take their role. We, along with our fellow citizens, do this by casting our vote for federal offices every two years. Thus, because we all took an oath that obliges us to support and defend the Constitution, we should take our part in fully ensuring its proper function. We should give support by carrying out a simple yet, hard-fought for, act -- a vote.

Contact your unit voting assistance officer for more information about absentee voting procedures for military members and their dependents.

Send questions to: [Vote@whiteman.af.mil](mailto:Vote@whiteman.af.mil).

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## NEWS BRIEFS

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### Medical Foster Home

Veterans who can no longer take care of themselves have a new option called Medical Foster Home. As veterans age, many no longer have families who can take care of them and many end up in retirement homes. MFH is a unique partnership of adult foster home and Home Based Primary Care, operating under Community Residential Care guidelines. MFH finds a caregiver in the community who is willing to take a veteran into their home and provide 24-hour supervision and personal assistance. This care includes everything from meals to medicine, as well as personal attendance. It is not free, but is cheaper than other 24-hour care facilities. The veteran pays money directly to the caregiver, ranging from \$1,200 to \$2,500 a month depending on the level of care. For more information on this program, call (202) 461-6786 or send an e-mail to: Thomas.edes@va.gov.

### Special-duty briefing

Airmen interested in becoming an Air Force Recruiter, Military Training Instructor or Military Training Leader should attend the AETC Special-Duty Team briefing July 27 at 8 a.m., in the Ford Auditorium of the Professional Development Center. Airmen 1st Class with at least 24 months time in service through technical sergeants with less than 17 years total active federal military service and master sergeants on a case-by-case basis, are eligible as potential applicants. Spouses of potential applicants are also invited. Members from each of the previously listed special duties will conduct the briefing. For more information on the AETC Special Duty Team contact the Wing Career Assistance Advisor, Master Sgt. David Grisdale at (660) 687-7829.

### Multi-Cultural Fest

The 509th Bomb Wing Equal Opportunity office is requesting volunteers to assist with planning and implementation of the annual Multi-Cultural Fest, Oct. 29. As in 2009, the EO office is asking each group to provide at least two volunteers. The group representatives can be one of the following: company grade officer, senior NCO or AF civilian employee (GS-09 or above, Non-Supervisory NSPS Pay band 2 or Supervisory NSPS Pay band 1). Ensure the volunteers will not deploy or participate in an extended TDY prior to or during the event.

The first meeting is Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the EO office located in Bldg. 116, 400 Lockbourne Terrace. For more information, contact Master Sgt. Tammy Klonowski at (660) 687-5737. The names of for group representatives need to be e-mailed to Sergeant Klonowski no later than today.

### Summer employment opportunity

Civilian Personnel is accepting resumes for the GS-0189-02 Recreation Aid (lifeguard) until July 30. Interested students should submit a resume, and proof of school verification. For lifeguard positions you must provide copies of your certifications (CPR and water safety). These certifications must be valid throughout the entire summer hire program. Be sure to include the title of the position you are interested in applying for. Send resumes and supporting documents to: Kayla Hensley, 509 FSS/FSMC, 509 Spirit Blvd., Ste. 104, Whiteman AFB, Mo. 65305 Fax: (660) 687-6474, kayla.hensley@whiteman.af.mil

## AFGSC Steering Group visits Whiteman



Photo by Tech. Sgt. Charles Larkin Sr.

**Ann Mitchell, director of logistics, installations and mission support for Air Force Global Strike Command, chairs the B-2 Sustainment General Officer Steering Group to determine a strategic approach to common issues facing the Air Force nuclear enterprise. Thirty key leadership members gathered from 8th AF at Whiteman to attend the steering group meeting.**

## Following dad's footsteps to Iraq

### Staff Sgt. Sanjay Allen

U.S. Air Forces Central Command  
Public Affairs

**SATHER AIR BASE, Iraq --** The apple doesn't fall far from the tree. The saying couldn't be truer in Iraq this past Father's Day half a world away from home for father and son vehicle mechanics. They were able to spend some family time together touring palaces and other sights of the Victory Base Complex.

Senior Master Sgt. CJ Slifko, 447th Expeditionary Logistics Readiness Squadron, vehicle fleet manager, had a tough decision to make toward the end of his six month tour -- whether to approve a waiver on the deployment of his 3-level son, Airman 1st Class Ryan Slifko, a vehicle mechanic, to Iraq.

"For whatever reason, (the primary person couldn't come) I got an e-mail from Whiteman (Air Force Base) asking for a waiver on a 3-level," the elder Slifko said. "The very last name on there was for my son. It was probably the hardest e-mail I got to answer while I was here, having to approve or disapprove whether or not he could come."

Rather than letting his heart do the talking, Sergeant Slifko, deployed from McConnell Air Force Base, Kan., turned to the paperwork to decide whether the younger



Photo by Senior Airman Perry Aston

**SATHER AIR BASE, Iraq - Senior Master Sgt. CJ Slifko points out a fuel leak on a HMMWV to his son, Airman 1st Class Ryan Slifko, June 19. Airman Slifko joined the Air Force, went into the same career field, and deployed to the same unit as his father. Sergeant Slifko is the vehicle fleet manager for the 447th Expeditionary Logistics Readiness Squadron. Airman Slifko is a vehicle mechanic with the 447th ELRS.**

Slifko should deploy.

"I had 3-levels on the deployment I'm on," the Hubbard, Ohio, native said. "I pretty much took their records and what their supervision said and laid that next to what his supervision said and left it strictly at that, and gave my recommendation to my commander."

Six weeks later, Airman Slifko was on his way to his first deployment, from Whiteman AFB, Mo., only to be met by none other than his dad at the military passenger terminal here.

"It was a good thing and a bad

thing ... everybody knows my dad is here, knows we're father and son, so I'm going to get picked on about it," Airman Slifko said. "I guess it's a good thing because it's a deployed location so it's kind of nice having someone over here right now."

Sergeant Slifko had the same thoughts on meeting his son here, especially on the ribbing he will surely get. He was even approved to stay a few extra weeks to see his son get in.

"I think there's probably some good and bad to that actually," he

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# From the Frontlines: Airman 1st Class Lindsey Jaxel

**Airman 1st Class Cody H. Ramirez**  
509th Bomb Wing Public Affairs

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She is Airman 1st Class Lindsey Jaxel, 509th Force Support Squadron force management operations member, who deployed for four months to southwest Asia as an escort flight member until late May.

"As an escort, I had to watch third-country nationals anywhere they went on base and everything they did," she said.

Duty ranged from escorting TCNs to a myriad of construction projects to landscaping, sewage removal, grounds cleaning, trash removal and maintenance.

"We had to have constant vigilance in overseeing the TCNs," said Airman Jaxel.

Airman Jaxel had to stay within a 150-foot distance of the TCN vehicles and maintain a line-of-sight at all times.

"If a third-country national broke those measurements, we would have to report it to our chain who would then call the Air Force Office of Special Investigations to handle it," she said. "We never had that problem while I was deployed, thankfully."

She said she liked her job, but the 12-hour shifts could become repetitive. Airman Jaxel took the opportunity to volunteer for a group of escorts, the "tango crew," that followed the trash removal TNCs route.

"We were responsible for not only the normal escort duty, but also watching for suspicious activity and removing operational security violations from the dumpsters prior to the TCNs taking the trash off-base," she said. "The security violations ranged from uniforms being thrown out to papers with social security numbers to folders of missions and flight information."

Airman Jaxel said it wasn't always violations she found while "dumpster diving."

"I found a set of police-like lights," she said. "My team and I drove around with them on our truck. It was a nice break in my routine."

Finding oddities in the trash, Airman Jaxel said, was only one way to enjoy the little things while deployed.

"I was able to explore the downtown area a few times while I was there," she said. "It allowed me to see some of the local culture."

Overall, Airman Jaxel said she enjoyed her deployment, "I would love to go back. I was never bored and there was always something to do."

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**SOUTHWEST Asia.- Airman 1st Class Lindsey Jaxel admires a sign built by Airmen honoring their home cities in the U.S. The sign has assisted in boosting morale here over the years.**



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# All Engines Go



Airman 1st Class Taylor Allison, -509th Maintenance Squadron F118 jet-engine intermediate maintenance apprentice, tightens bolts around the jet engine casing making sure it's fully secure, June 17. This step is repeated for more than 80 bolts around the circumference of the engine.

Photos by  
Senior Airman  
Carlin Leslie

Below: Staff Sgt. Jonathon White, 509th MXS F118 jet-engine intermediate maintenance craftsman, ensures the outer case of the engine is aligned correctly before it gets bolted back on, June 17. After it is fully aligned the maintainers will use more than 80 bolts to secure it back in place.



509th MXS Airmen look over the technical orders for the jet engine they are working on, June 17. Reviewing and following the TO for the F118 jet engine ensures the correct steps are taken and the engine is put back together properly.



A 509th MXS F118 jet-engine technician tightens the bolts around the engine casing, June 17. The Airman inspects and completes minor repairs to about one to two engines a week.



Staff Sgt. Jason Garcia, 509th MXS F118 jet-engine intermediate maintenance craftsman, inspects an engine for missing bolts and cracks before sending to the test cell.





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said. "I was really hesitant about even staying. Just because he is a young Airman, it is his first deployment and I didn't want him to have to listen to, 'your dad this, and your dad that' for the entire deployment. But by the same token, I'm glad I got to see him. I'm looking forward to maybe spending a couple hours with him before I get on the plane out of here when we're both off-duty."

Turning back the clock a little bit, it's really no surprise the younger Slifko followed in his father's footsteps to end up side-by-side with his dad in Iraq. He grew up working on cars with his dad -- it was built into him.

"The first time his dad let Ryan and his brother, Christopher, have an old carburetor to play around with, I knew they were going to be just like dad," Mrs. Slifko said. "They were covered with grease and loved every minute of it. Before long they were both asking dad for their own engine to rebuild. At that point I knew I should just learn to live with it."

Cars were in his blood, and he even got a '63 Falcon Station Wagon before he could drive it. He spotted the car for a friend of his dad's when he was 11 years old.

"My friend went out and bought it," Sergeant Slifko said, who also has family in Biloxi, Miss. "Ryan had been in love with it ever since. When he turned 14, he actually saved enough money to buy the car back. He's done everything on it himself with a little bit of help."

"We've actually done all of it together," said the younger Slifko. "First thing we did was replace the roof on it. It was rusted pretty bad so we cut the whole roof off of it and put a new roof on it. We went out and bought another car, cut the

roof off of that one and put it on there. We also put a new engine in it."

Airman Slifko likes working on his Falcon because it gives him the opportunity to get his creative juices flowing, where in his job he has to stick to the technical order and everything has to go back to the way it was.

"You never know what happens there, and you can kind of do what you want to it," the Derby, Kan., native said. "If you don't like it, scrap it, do it over again. It's not like here where everything's got to be back how it was. It's kind of nice to be able to do things your own way."

Doing things his own way on cars with his dad was something he loved and with the combination of his whole family being in the military, a bad economy and no luck finding a job, the younger Slifko turned to the Air Force and lucked into his father's career field.

"(It was) sheer luck," said Sergeant Slifko. "When he went to the recruiter, he actually tried to get this job guaranteed, and it didn't work out. He ended up going in open mechanical and he was sure he was going to get it. Sure as anything, four out of the five jobs, I think that they offered him, ended up being in this careerfield. So he got what he wanted."

Airmen Slifko did get what he wanted, which may turn out to be more than something to get by with until the economy picks up. He plans on making a career of the Air Force and he aims to pass his dad, who hopes to make chief and stay in a little longer.

"I'm very proud of him in every way," he said. "It's kind of tough. I have a lot of respect for the fact that he's doing it. It's hard enough to be in our career field. And it has to be really hard on him to have a dad that's a senior that he has to follow around everywhere he goes, but I'm very proud of him."

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# 'DIRTBOYZ' ROCK THE MISSION

**Hadi Hunt**  
509th Bomb Wing Public Affairs

Rain, shine or snow, Airmen from the 509th Civil Engineer Squadron, can be spotted rolling-out various heavy equipment to ensure the Whiteman mission is completed.

Commonly referred to as "Dirtboyz," in view of the fact they're frequently covered in dirt and concrete, heavy-equipment operators are trained to operate various pieces of equipment including backhoes, bulldozers, compactors, excavators, dump trucks, sweepers and paving machines, to name a few.

"Our mission encompasses a multitude of in- and outdoor-construction tasks," said Tech. Sgt. Fredrick Denne, 509th CES

horizontal section NCO in charge. "Our primary mission is to maintain infrastructure roads, fence and air field pavements as well as equipment to various units around base."

The jobs of these pavement and equipment specialist include asphalt and concrete to support CE projects according to Sergeant Denne.

"We also coordinate and help remove snow from base roads and the flightline; assist with the majority of foreign object debris removal; and maintain the entire perimeter fence," said Sergeant Denne.

The group of 22 Airmen have a running list of on-going and finished missions in their shop.

Some recent projects include: pulling of concrete pads on

the flightline to reduce bird strikes, repairing hazardous concrete around the Whiteman Security Forces building sidewalks and pouring the concrete foundation for the fire department training tower.

"One of the larger projects the 'Dirtboyz' have done this year is build a 50,000 square-foot-sket range that was opened in April," said Master Sgt. Keith Lockard, 509th CE heavy repair superintendent. "These Airmen were able to work through the winter, when snow removal allowed, and opened the range this spring. It takes a unique attitude to constantly be exposed to freezing temperatures and still complete the mission."

Mentioned are only a fraction of what the dirt boys carry out on a daily basis, as they have their hands in many projects, base-wide.

"We also installed the speed humps and tiger teeth; with the assistance of the Structures Section of CE, as part of an anti-terrorism project just inside the base gates," he said. "We make a great impact on other squadron's mission—as well as our own."

Sergeant Denne said he couldn't imagine working with another group in the Air Force.

"These Airmen can work a 12-hour shift removing snow and then be asked to repair 450 feet of fence, and they will do it willingly, without complaint," he said. "In my opinion, they are the hardest working people on this base."

In addition to their work ethic, Sergeant Denne said there is great camaraderie in the shop.

"The members here are like a second family, and we know each other's spouses, as well as their children," he said.

Sergeant Lockard concurred, "The shop really takes care of its own, every year they have Thanksgiving and Christmas feast, and set-up a rotation for yard maintenance for the family of deployed members."

According to Sergeant Denne, the team's unity, physical and mental challenges leads them to be the driving force behind the foundation of the Whiteman mission.



Senior Airman Travis Knighten, 509th Civil Engineer Squadron pavement and equipment operator, grinds out tar sealant from the crevices of a parking lot. Tuesday. Repairing the sealant protects the concrete from weather and helps prevent cracking.



Master Sgt. Roger Turner, 442nd Civil Engineer Squadron superintendent, levels out an asphalt pile to create more room in the parking yard, Monday. During times of need the 442nd CES augments the 509th CES.



Airman 1st Class Logan Thomas, 509th Civil Engineer Squadron pavement and equipment operator, pumps hot tar sealant in the cracks of a parking lot to resal them from future weather wear and tear. Tuesday. The hot tar comes out at roughly 380 degrees so Airman Thomas must wear full-body personal protective equipment to prevent burns.



Airman 1st Class Cody Fletcher, 509th Civil Engineer Squadron heavy equipment operator, carefully arranges the bobcat to pick up a chunk of concrete, Monday. Airman Fletcher is cleaning up the larger pieces of concrete and asphalt and moving them to their designated pile in the debris yard.

Photos by Senior Airman Caitlin Leslie



# 131st Bomb Wing Airmen train to deploy with Army National Guard



**Rachel Knight**  
Missouri National Guard

**NEVADA, Mo.**—Airmen from the Missouri the 131st Bomb Wing will deploy with about 59 Missouri Army National Guard Soldiers and two other Missouri Air National Guardsmen to Nangarhar Province, Afghanistan.

Senior Master Sgt. Jerry Blankenship, Senior Master Sgt. Stephen Counts and Master Sgt. Robert Weber are currently receiving training at Camp Clark in Nevada, Mo., in preparation for their deployments in leadership roles in support of the fourth Agribusiness Development Team.

The group of Citizen-Soldiers and Airmen come from all over the state and from many different backgrounds to make up the unique team that will facilitate agricultural reconstruction and development in Nangarhar Province.

The team's focus is on irrigation and water issues, energy, education, resource management, value added enterprises, and food safety. The group of Soldiers and Airmen, all volunteers for the mission, will help bring infrastructure to a wide variety of agricultural projects in Afghanistan.

While training at Camp Clark, the Airmen must abide by the same standards to deploy as the Army Guard.

Sergeant Blankenship said the Army training the Airmen are receiving is good even if it consists of very long days.

"I like it," he said about the long days of training. "It's real stuff."

According to him, the Airmen's jobs at their home unit include mostly book work and very little hands-on field training.

Sergeant Blankenship continued to say the maneuvers they were being trained on are very helpful. The battle drills they are doing in the next few days will be beneficial as well.

"This is what you can come across over there," he said.

"They are fitting in extremely well," said Col. Michael Fortune, ADT IV commander. "They are all hard charging guys."

The main difference in this particular deployment is that Sergeant Blankenship is in the noncommissioned officer in charge of all the enlisted members deploying.

Colonel Fortune said that Sergeant Blankenship has exceeded his expectations as a senior noncommissioned officer in charge.

"He has some things to learn, but he is really picking up quickly," the colonel said.

Sergeant Blankenship hasn't been around the Army much so this deployment will be a learning experience.

"It's been really good," he said. "The Army and Air Force are different as night and day."

He said the best and hardest part about the deployment with the Army National Guard is learning the Army ways.

"I'm the first shirt and responsible for the enlisted," Sergeant Blankenship said. "I have to learn their ways. We have become a tight knit group, which promotes teamwork. They help me learn, and I can help them with different views on the matter."

Sergeant Blankenship said his goal as the noncommissioned officer in charge is mentorship. He tries to hand-off tasks to younger enlisted personnel for them to learn since they are the next leaders.

"It's been exciting so far," he said. "It's a great group of folks."

The team will relieve the third Missouri Agri-business Development Team, which is currently in the region, later this summer.

Missouri's National Guard pioneered the Agribusiness Development Team model. Missouri became the first National Guard in the nation to deploy this particular type of team in 2007.

Photo by Rachel Knight

Senior Master Sgt. Jerry Blankenship marches in a staggered formation down a road pulling security for fellow Airmen and Soldiers who will deploy to Afghanistan to help the community members make improvements to agricultural infrastructure. The 60-plus man team is in pre-mobilization training at Camp Clark in Nevada, Mo.

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# Lab techs find what lies beneath

**Airman 1st Class Montse Ramirez**  
509th Bomb Wing Public Affairs

Technicians from the 509th Medical Group laboratory dig deep to ensure military members and dependants are healthy under the skin.

The team of seven technicians performs more than 100 different analyses to help doctors treat their patients.

"If Airmen aren't healthy, they can't complete their missions," said Tech. Sgt. Jason Levine, NCO in charge for the 509th MDG clinical laboratory technician. "If dependants aren't healthy, the Airmen are distracted from the mission because they are worried about their dependants."

Sergeant Levine said the laboratory technicians help about 40 individuals per day. They do this by following a specific sequence of events.

"Once we collect the sample, whether it's blood, urine or another fluid, we prepare it to be analyzed," said Sergeant Levine. "We test it for different illnesses ranging from anemia to cholesterol. Then we send samples to reference laboratories."

Reference laboratories are off-site labs that assist by performing extensive tests that the lab techs are unable to perform on base.

"The reference laboratories then check for thyroids and other illnesses once all the basic routine checkups have been performed," said Sergeant Levine.

Frequently, the well being of an individual lies in the hands of a lab technician.

"Our job can be difficult when 99 out of 100 of our patients are sick and you're the person who's supposed to help them," said Sergeant Levine. "The last thing they want is to be poked with a needle, but it's cool when you do something that you know will help the person become well or help the provider find a way to get them healthy."

The lab technicians don't only help medical providers find out what's wrong with a patient, but they also help the bio environmental unit.

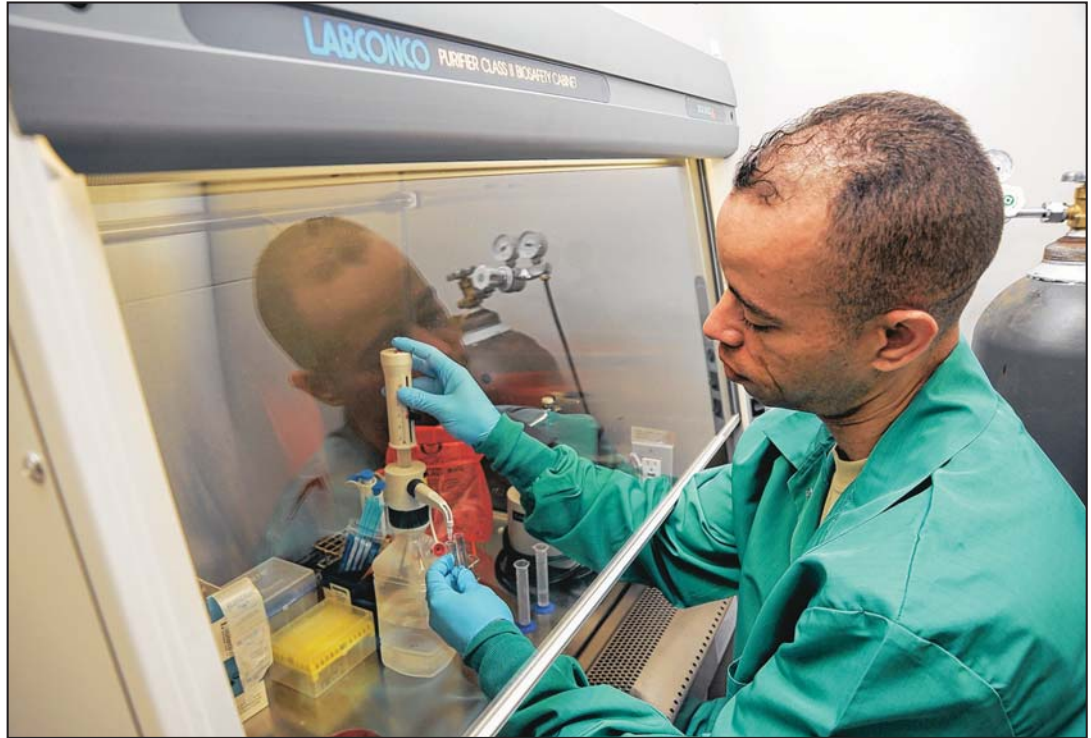
"We have a dual mission," said Sergeant Levine. "We test for biological warfare material. If there is a suspicious package, we can assist our bio environmental department detect things such as anthrax."

Thanks to these behind-the-scenes Airmen, more than 40 patients each day can rest assured they will receive the best care possible.

"We send our patients to the lab frequently," Tech. Sgt. Kenneth Hampton, 509th Medical Operations Squadron family practice medical technician. "They are very timely in getting us results and always have great customer service."

"For us to test and see what's wrong with our patients we need the lab," said Sergeant Hampton. "They can get us just about any tests."

"With the lab in the premises we can often have the lab results while the patient is still here," Sergeant Hampton concluded. "For our patients it's like a one stop shop."

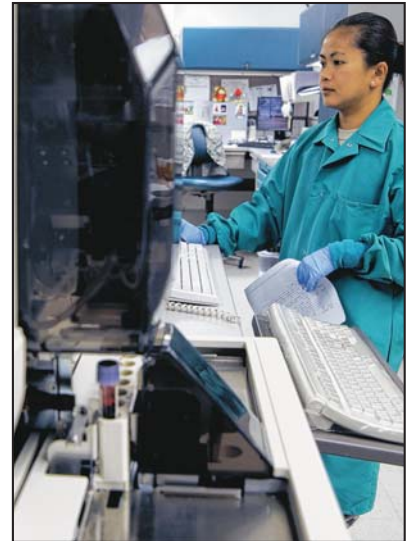


Tech. Sgt. Tirso Arjona, 509th Medical Operations Squadron microbiology tech., sets up a urine culture for tracking infection.

**Right: A 509th MDOS clinical lab technician, draws blood from a patient during a check-up.**



**Below: Tech. Sgt. Jason Levine, 509th MDOS lab technician, draws blood from Mr. Paul Williams, 509th Civil Engineer Squadron assistant fire chief, for routine check-up.**



Photos by Staff Sgt. Jason Huddleston  
Tech. Sgt. Michelle Angeles, 509th MDOS lab technician, runs a patient's complete blood count to be analyzed for different illnesses.

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## This Week at the Movies

Friday July 2 - 7 p.m.  
Saturday July 3 - 4 p.m.

### Shrek Forever After

Mike Myers, Eddie Murphy

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Saturday  
July 3 - 7 p.m.

### Letters to Juliet

Amanda Seyfried, Marcia DeBonis

When Sophie, a young American, travels to Verona, Italy she meets a group of volunteers who respond to letters written to Juliet seeking romantic advice. Sophie finds and answers a letter that has been lost for 50 years, and is stunned when its author Claire arrives in Italy with her handsome but over-protective grandson to find the fiancé she left decades before. Fascinated by Claire's quest, Sophie joins them on an adventure through the beautiful hills of Tuscany searching for Claire's long lost Lorenzo. The journey will change their lives forever, as they discover it's never too late to find true love. PG - brief rude behavior and sensual images, some language and incidental smoking 105 min

*Movie showings are featured at the Whiteman AFB Movie Theater*

## This Week's Photo



## Warrior Weekly Caption Contest

The idea is simple. Each week, Whiteman Warrior readers will have a new photo that needs a caption. Readers of the Whiteman Warrior will then have a chance to submit their idea of the most fitting photo caption. The caption can be funny, cute, endearing, etc., as long as it is not disrespectful, profane or offensive.

Caption submissions for this week are due no later than noon on Wednesday, and should be sent to [whiteman.warrior@whiteman.af.mil](mailto:whiteman.warrior@whiteman.af.mil) with "Caption Contest" in the subject line. Readers can submit more than one caption.

When submitting captions, readers should include rank, first and last name, and unit with their entries. Civilian participants, please submit first and last name.

## Last Week's Photo



**Winner: "The Fate of all B-2 Stowaways!!"**

- Tech. Sgt. James Clark  
509th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron

**Runner-up: "Did we get chutes from the lowest bidder again?"**

- Bethany Kermick  
509th Logistics Readiness Squadron

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### Cosmic Color Pin ~ 7-9 p.m. ~ Stars & Strikes

Join us for Cosmic Color Pin bowling! Get a strike with a color pin as the head pin, and win a free game of bowling. Cost is \$2 a game. Can't make it tonight? Come on Saturday; same time, same place.

SATURDAY 7/3

### Family Bowling ~ Noon-4 p.m. ~ Stars & Strikes

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SUNDAY 7/4

### Family Day ~ 2-6 p.m. ~ Royal Oaks Golf Course

Bring the family to the golf course every Sunday. Cost is \$30 for a family of four (two adults/two children) and includes two carts, green fees for nine holes plus a hot dog and fountain drink. Max occupancy per cart is two, please. Call 687-5572 for tee times.

MONDAY 7/5

### Federal Holiday

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TUESDAY 7/6

### \*Make a Mask with Clay Deadline ~ Arts & Crafts

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WEDNESDAY 7/7

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### Wednesday Color Pin Bowling ~ 9 a.m.-3 p.m. ~ Stars & Strikes

Enjoy the hot Summer months indoors at Stars & Strikes! Strike with the color pin as the head pin to win a free game! Normal bowling rates apply.

FRIDAY 7/9

### Wing 5K Run ~ 7 a.m. ~ Fitness Center

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## YOUTH & TEEN EVENTS

TODAY 7/2

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SATURDAY 7/3

### Teen Bowling & Hangout ~ 6-11 p.m. ~ Youth Center

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MONDAY 7/5

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TUESDAY 7/6

### Summer Movie Matinee Sign Ups ~ Youth Center

Sign up today for the trip to Carmike Theaters in Warrensburg scheduled July 20, 1-5 p.m. Cost is \$1 for members; \$2 nonmembers plus money for movie admission and concessions.

### Preteen Adventure Oasis Trip ~ Youth Center

Preteen, ages 9-12, sign up today for the Adventure Oasis water park in Kansas City scheduled July 14, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Cost is \$15 for members; \$17 nonmembers. Bring extra money for concessions.

### Summer Movie Matinee ~ 1-5 p.m. ~ Youth Center

Youth, age 9-14, take a trip to Carmike theaters in Warrensburg to watch "The Last Airbender." Cost is \$1 for members; \$2 nonmembers plus money for admission and concessions.

### Keystone Club Mtg. ~ 6-8 p.m. ~ Youth Center

Teens, ages 13-18, meet to discuss leadership and community involvement. Nonmembers are welcome to join!

WEDNESDAY 7/7

### Summer Reading Program ~ 11:30 a.m. ~ Library

Youth and young adults, participate in the Summer Reading Program presentations at the base library. Today's theme is "Oceans of Fun." Join us for story time and decorate a tropical picture frame to display your favorite memory. Cost is free. Call 687-5614 for more details.

THURSDAY 7/8

### Parents Night Out/GPAB Deadline ~ Youth Center

Today is the sign up deadline for PNO and GPAB programs scheduled July 10, 6:30-10:30 p.m. at the CDC for ages birth to five years old and Youth Center for ages 6-12. Cost is \$12 at the CDC; \$10 for members and \$12 for nonmembers at the Youth Center.

### Get SMART! ~ 5-8 p.m. ~ Youth Center

Teens, ages 13-18, join the Youth Center each Thursday to play games, hang out and learn that drugs are not the answer. Cost is free.

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## Notice of Accreditation Survey

The Accreditation Association for Ambulatory Health Care, Inc. (AAAHC/Accreditation Association) will conduct an accreditation survey of

### 509<sup>th</sup> Medical Group

12 – 16 Jul 2010

Name of Organization

Survey date(s)

The survey will be used to evaluate the organization's compliance with AAAHC standards for ambulatory health care and to determine if accreditation should be awarded to, or retained by, the organization.

Through an emphasis on education and consultation, the ultimate purpose of the accreditation process is to improve the quality of health care delivered by this organization.

The above named organization has voluntarily requested this survey as a means of having a review of the entire organization to build upon strengths or identify opportunities to improve the delivery of quality health care.

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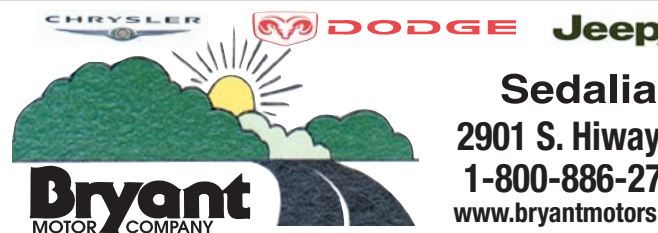
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