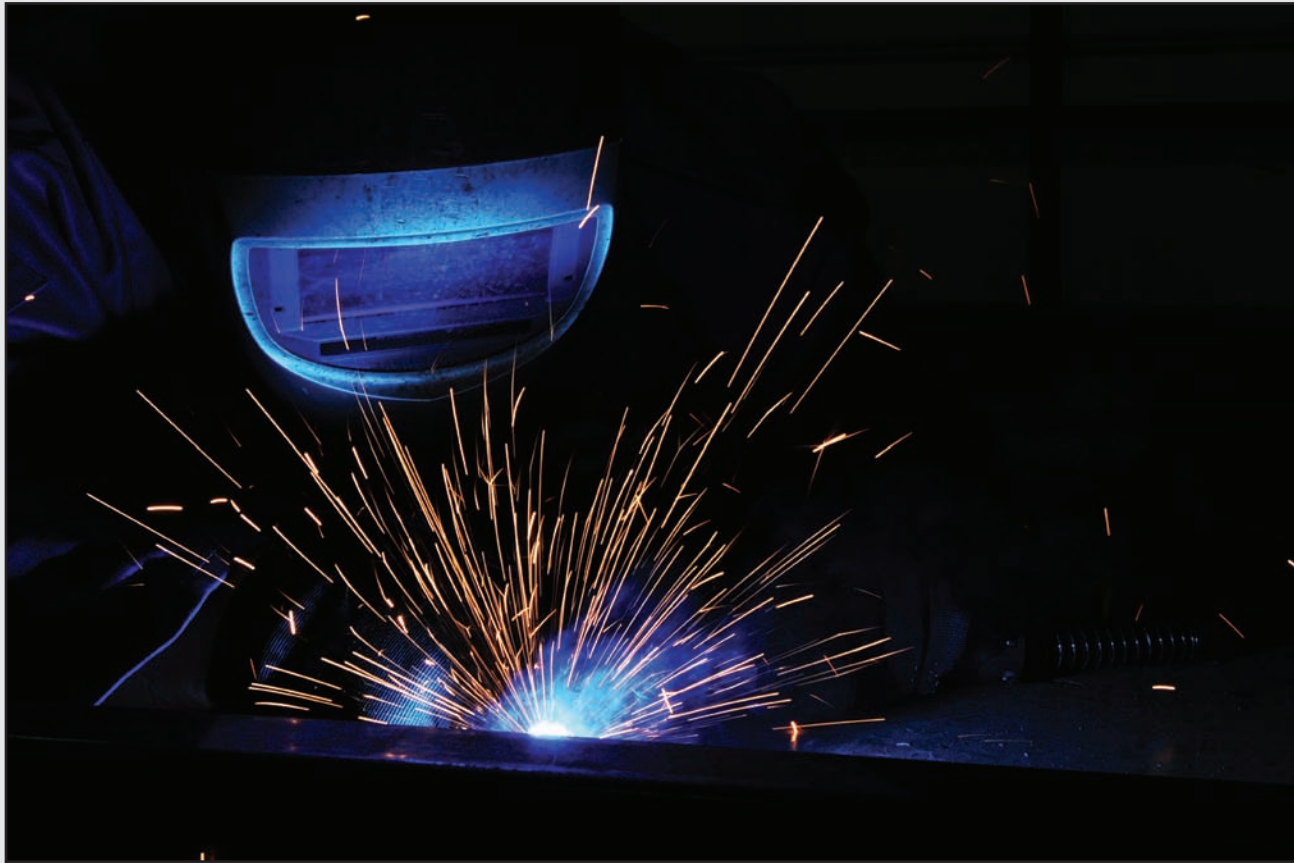




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Precision cuts



U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Carlin Leslie

Staff Sgt. Kevin Monfreda, 509th Maintenance Squadron aircraft metals technologist, performs a practice weld, Nov. 1, before moving on to a C-1 maintenance stand he will be replacing metal supports for. Airmen complete a practice weld before working on each piece of equipment to ensure the weld settings are correct. See page 5 for more photos.

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WEATHER

Today	Sunday
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Lo 51	Lo 56

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Global Strike Challenge - A legacy of excellence

By Staff Sgt. Brian Stives
Eighth Air Force Public Affairs

BARKSDALE AIR FORCE BASE, La. — The first-ever Global Strike Challenge culminates Nov. 16-17 here and in the local community, welcoming top security forces, maintainers, and missile and bomber crews in head-to-head competition seeking to be recognized as the "best of the best."

After months of competition, teams will come to the Shreveport-Bossier City area for a strategic deterrence and global strike technology symposium, the security forces portion of the competition, and official score-posting and awards ceremonies at Hoban Hall on base.

Global Strike Challenge is an amalgam of the best of the historic bomb competition and the former missile competition held under previous major commands that owned the missile and bomber missions at the time.

Global Strike Challenge is unique when compared to those competitions because it includes operations, maintenance and security force participants from both the missile and bomber communities under the 1-year-old AFGSC. It also welcomes teams and weapon systems from other major commands.

From the bomber perspective, the competition is also distinct because sorties flown this year for the competition were longer and unlike the past included air refueling, said Lt. Col. Michael Petrosch, Air Force Global Strike Command project officer for Global Strike Challenge.

The new competition builds on a celebrated past. From 1948 to 1992 Strategic Air Command's best

crews gathered to participate in the SAC Bombing and Navigation Competition.

Over the years, the competitions helped build morale and sharpen the competitive edge of Strategic Air Command's bomber and tanker crews. 'Bomb Comp' served to test crew skills and equipment under exacting conditions.

The 40s, 50s and 60s

The Bombing and Navigation Competition had its origins in the late 1940s when America's strategic air forces were in a period of adjustment. In May 1948, Maj. Gen. Clements McMullen, the SAC deputy commander, instructed all bomber units to improve their effectiveness and so established a competition to reinforce this order.

The first bombing competition was held later that year with three aircrews from 10 B-29 bomber units throughout SAC at Castle AFB, Calif. Scoring was based on accuracy in three visual and three radar bomb releases from 25,000 feet.

The inaugural Bomb Comp was such a success in producing a competitive spirit among crews and improving bombing accuracy that the second SAC commander, Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, made the competition an annual event in 1949.

Over the years, the SAC Bombing and Navigation Competition evolved from a relatively simple bombing exercise to a challenging course testing all-around skills.

The missile community entered the arena in 1966 with their inaugural SAC Missile Combat Competition. Like Bomb Comp, the early missile competition offered something entirely new and challenging with extremely difficult simulator scripts designed around multiple problems

and a provision for timing.

The Barksdale era - 70s through today

Canceled from 1970 to 1974, Bomb Comp was renewed with several firsts - including the first time held at Barksdale AFB and the first time to include a munitions loading competition. Barksdale AFB became the official headquarters for Bomb Comp in 1978.

The 1984 Bomb Comp introduced the use of inert practice bombs dropped on a bombing range. The Competition Headquarters at Barksdale AFB was renamed Hoban Hall in honor of Lt. Gen. Richard M. Hoban, a former Eighth Air Force commander who refurbished the building as the permanent Bomb Comp home.

By the mid-1980s, high- and low-level bomb runs, low-level navigation and terrain following, fighter intercepts, missile defense runs and a battery of other electronic counter-measures tests were combined to provide a full challenge for crews. SAC held the last Bomb Comp in 1992 when they awarded 17 different trophies, reflecting the diversity of expertise covered by the competition.

Air Combat Command conducted one Bomb Comp in 1994. In 2009, Eighth Air Force revived the tradition with a limited Bomb Comp that included five bomber wings and three airframes.

During this same time period, the missile competition tradition steadily continued with most competitions held at Vandenberg AFB, Calif., and F.E. Warren AFB, Wyo. For the 2006 and 2008 missile competitions, the competitors gathered at Peterson AFB, Colo., for the score-posting, with security forces being the only competition held on-site, just like this year's first-ever Global Strike Challenge.

Seeing the signs of domestic abuse

By Capt. Joel Cartier
18th Wing Family Advocacy Officer

KADENA AIR BASE, Japan (AFNS) — Rarely do perpetrators of domestic abuse let their behavior, or the result of their abuse, be witnessed or seen by anyone else. Unless you directly witness the abuse firsthand, there is no surefire way to tell if someone is being abused.

Abusers can be of any gender, age, race, economic status and personality type.

Victims should not necessarily be stereotyped as "passive" or as having low self-esteem.

So how do you know if someone is being abused? It is critical to know some of the covert signs of domestic violence.

Injuries can be in both obvious and obscure places.

Noticeable bruises often keep victims away from the public eye, which is one way an abuser will control the victim. At other times, bruising from domestic-violence incidents is concealed with clothing.

Either way, be cautious concerning those individuals who are always giving excuses for these injuries or calling in sick and taking extended time away from work on a regular basis.

A person with obvious bruising may talk about being clumsy or come up with strange stories in order to explain what happened. Those with hidden bruises may appear to be in pain but will use the excuse that they are sore from working out, falling down, etc.

While this is not a definite indicator of domestic violence, look for patterns between injuries and excuses, as well as some of the following signs.

Victims of domestic violence may go through some personality changes. One might notice that a co-worker who used to be very outgoing and engaged in social activities is no longer talking with others

and has become shy around people. This is because the victim often "tip-toes" around the abuser to prevent accusations of being unfaithful or disloyal. This behavior then becomes more prominent around others, as the abuser has usually "taught" the victim that it is easier to not engage with others and avoid accusations. Secondary to this is the victim's fear of conflict. Since the victim has learned from experience that any kind of conflict in the home has the potential to become violent, the victim begins to withdraw from all forms of conflict, big or small.

One may notice someone who frequently focuses on the negative, particularly on the things he or she does wrong. This is referred to as "self-blame," and may be due to an abuser continually sending the message that whatever the victim does is bad or wrong. This is a form of emotional abuse that, once internalized, can significantly limit the victim's ability to think logically.

Adults who suffer from physical abuse are frequently isolated from the outside world. This gives the abuser control over the victim and limits the possibility of being discovered.

Isolation is manifested through making limited use of the telephone, making excuses as to why he or she cannot go somewhere or cannot attend important events, not being able to make decisions about spending money, having restrictive driving privileges and not being able to get a job.

Lastly, look for stress-related problems. These can include poor sleep habits, non-specific pain or soreness that is chronic or recurring, stomach problems and frequent headaches.

While one or two of these signs may mean nothing, a combination of them could imply some form of domestic violence is going on. If there is a reasonable suspicion, please contact your first sergeant, commander, chaplain or the family advocacy clinic.

Shape your life with values

By Capt. Matthew Foisy
628th Security Forces Squadron commander

JOINT BASE CHARLESTON, S.C. (AFNS) — Take a minute and reminisce back to the day when you first put on your military uniform. For many, it was probably basic training, Reserve Officer Training Corps or the Air Force Academy. Can you recall the sense of pride you felt at the time?

As I often recall, it was a feeling of pride, honor, commitment and an overwhelming sense of patriotism. It was being part of something bigger, not just another organization. Soon, the indoctrination began. For weeks, we drilled and trained in the customs and courtesies, history and teachings of our respective services. We were "blued" and ready to go out and make a difference serving our great nation.

One of the best aspects of my job is seeing the face of a new "one-striper" or "butter bar" fresh out of school and having the opportunity to sit down with them and provide expectations, direction and encouragement. We all typically hit the ground running with a strong desire to succeed and make a difference. Over time, we all learn the lessons of life, the job, and often times, we are quickly faced with challenges and adversity. These are defining moments in our career which everyone will learn to deal with differently.

I entered the service at a time when our nation was at war, a time that is arguably the most challenging our military has faced since Vietnam. The strain which deployments, high-operations tempos and numerous competing demands place on our Airmen, Sailors, Soldiers, Marines and families are immeasurable. It is something only understood by those of us who have experienced it, and it is in this environment we are most tested and tried. For most, it will be these times that help us grow into better leaders and make us stronger. Our respective services

provide us with sets of core values developed to guide us in our every action. The importance of Integrity First, Service Before Self and Excellence In All We Do defines the Air Force, and I make it a point to consider these values in every decision I make. They help guide me through the tough decisions.

The Security Forces Apprentice Course at Lackland Air Force Base took the Air Force core values a step further. The acronym by which we remember our security forces core values is SHIELD. Designed after the device we proudly wear on our left front pocket, which distinguishes us as law enforcement officials, the acronym also defines the values I expect every one of our defenders to uphold.

Service: Service before self reminds us of our commitment to the Air Force, always putting the mission first, and of the sacrifice we and our families must make to continue keeping our Air Force safe and secure.

Honor: To remind us what an honor it is to be able to serve our great nation, to have the distinction of being a law enforcement official, to wear the badge and beret and to serve the base populous in this capacity; but most importantly to honor all the core values.

Integrity: As a law enforcement official, integrity is paramount. People look to us to be the example and do what is right all the time. Without integrity, our word means nothing.

Excellence: We strive for excellence at all times and to be the example. We are the first and the last Airmen any patron transiting our installation will see. We must leave them with an impression of excellence.

Leadership: Every defender must be a leader. Whether they are controlling entry to the base or leading a convoy, they are expected to make decisions which impact the lives of others.

Discipline: We strive for discipline in everything we do. Not only must we meet the standards, but we also enforce them.

I make it a point to catch every member entering the 628th Security Forces Squadron prior to putting them to work to reinforce these values. Core values must be the bedrock which defines our character. Without family, personal, or service oriented values we would be undisciplined.

You need not look far within your organizations to see those who embrace the values to their fullest. I am reminded daily of their impact as I come through the base gates and am greeted by a professional like Tech. Sgt. Brian Saylor, who I receive daily compliments on for his professionalism, or when I read about Senior Airman Samuel Siewert from the 628th Civil Engineer Squadron being recognized as one of the Air Force 12 Outstanding Airmen of the Year.

On the contrary, there are a few amongst our ranks who have lost focus on our core values. Just last year, Charleston AFB issued 61 Articles 15, and we have already exceeded that number this year with three calendar months left. We are also challenged with an unacceptable rate of physical-fitness failures to a standard which is not overly challenging.

Lastly, although they make up a small minority, we have a population that has lost focus on basic customs and courtesies expected of us within the profession of arms. This is unacceptable and I am sure if you fall into one of these categories, it is the last place you thought you would be when you entered the service. Many of my defenders have heard me say time after time, "Discipline yourself so that others won't have to." The worst part of any commander's day is having to discipline a member of their unit because they failed to embrace or follow the core values.

I challenge all of you who have taken the time to read this article to reaffirm what your respective core values mean to you. Challenge yourself to consider them in your every day decision making process.

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AADD poster contest

Airmen Against Drunk Driving is accepting submissions for a new poster design through Nov. 14. All entries must incorporate AADD's name and phone number. Submissions must not have crude language or explicit images. The contest is open to base members. An AAFES gift card will be awarded to the top three winners. For more information and to submit idea, e-mail Paul.Denton@whiteman.af.mil or call (660) 687-2595.

Officials seek Pitsenbarger award nominees

The Air Force Sergeants Association is seeking nominations for the 2011 Pitsenbarger Award. The AFSA Pitsenbarger Award annually recognizes an Air Force enlisted servicemember who has performed a heroic act, on or off duty, that resulted in saving a life or preventing serious injury to another person or persons. The heroic act must have placed the nominee in risk of personal danger and been a legitimate attempt to save life or prevent serious injury to another person or persons. The award period is Jan. 1, 2010 through Dec. 31, 2010. Nominees must be Air Force enlisted active-duty, Guard or Reserve. Each major command, field operating agency and direct reporting unit may only submit one nomination. Organizations and base-level personnel must contact their MAJCOM, FOA or DRU for applicable suspense dates and additional information regarding nomination procedures. Mail nominations directly to Air Force Sergeants Association, ATTN: Military and Government Relations, P.O. Box 50, Temple Hills, Maryland, 20757-0050 (if you use express mail, send nominations to 5211 Auth Road, Suitland, Maryland 20746) by: March 1, 2011. For more information on this and other Air Force recognition programs, visit the AFPC personnel services website at <http://gum.afpc.randolph.af.mil> or call the Total Force Service Center at (800) 525-0102 or DSN 665-5000.

Multicultural Fest



U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Carlin Leslie

Staff Sgt. Jason Shepard, 509th Civil Engineer Squadron, explores the Middle East exhibit during the 509th Bomb Wing annual Multicultural Festival, Oct. 29. The fest highlighted heritages from around the world through presentations and food.

Local school districts earn distinction

By Heidi Hunt

509th Bomb Wing Public Affairs

The Knob Noster, Warrensburg and Henry County (Windsor) Missouri school districts earned Distinction in Performance set by the Missouri Department of Elementary and Secondary Education announced Oct. 8.

The Knob Noster school district is home to the majority of Whiteman's military dependents followed by Warrensburg and Henry Co., having made the list.

The annual performance reports provide

a five-year review on the progress of each school district as measured by the 14 state-wide academic performance standards.

"This is a high achievement and a big deal for schools," said Chi Anne McGrew, 509th Force Support Squadron school liaison officer. "It means that these schools had to meet at least 13 of 14 performance standard requirements.

"Our military children are being well taken care of," Mrs. McGrew said.

"We are very proud of our students," Dr. Margret Anderson, Knob Noster R-VIII School District added. "Based on their

accomplishments, the district received all the points possible on our annual performance report earning an accreditation with distinction rating for the seventh year in a row.

"We are very proud of the hard work and effort of students and staff and encourage them to keep up it up," Dr. Anderson said.

Other schools in the local area to earn a spot on the list include Green Ridge, Holden and Sweet Springs.

For more information and to read more about performance standards log on to www.dese.mo.gov and or contact the Mrs. McGrew at (660) 687-4532.

Facebook app creates OPSEC threat for Airmen

By Heidi Hunt

509th Bomb Wing Public Affairs

Facebook recently launched a new application on its social network which allows users to view who and where a person has checked into. The application is called "Places I Checked Into" which is automatically activated on each user's Facebook account until they disable it.

Facebook users are advised to disable the application because of the risk associated with this feature according to Air Force Global Strike Command.

How it works

When the user logs on from any network, the application uses the IP address and identifies where that person is. The application then posts the user's location status on the user's wall to include a description and map.

Why it's a concern

Users are inadvertently

compromising their location and putting themselves at risk by drawing attention to their exact whereabouts. This application can potentially be used by terrorists to target military personnel, family and friends.

How do I disable the application?

Step 1: Click Account then Privacy Setting. On the first page that appears click 'Customise [sic] settings.'

Step 2: Under Things I share heading, disable Include me in People here now after I check in by un-clicking the box.

Step 3: In the same menu click on Places I check in to tab to only me by clicking on the drop down menu on the right, choosing Custom, then Only Me, then Save Settings.

Step 4: To stop other users from posting your location on Facebook, under Things others share section click the Edit Settings tab to the right of Friends can check me in to places, then

select the drop down men and choose disable, then click Ok.

Step 5: Go back to Account, then Privacy Settings and under Applications and websites select edit your settings, which is highlighted in blue. Click the edit settings tab next to the Information accessible through your friends.

Step 6: Then unclick the boxes and click Ok to save changes.

By following these steps, Facebook users can disable the application and avoid letting other users know what location a person has checked in to.

"Although most Airmen follow a routine, even in their personal lives, they establish a pattern without realizing they are doing so," said Cheri LeBlanc, 509th Bomb Wing information protection. "If individuals check their page at the same time every day, they could easily establish a pattern for others to follow and capitalize on."

ALS graduates future NCOs

The Whiteman Airman Leadership School Class 11-A graduated 29 future supervisors during a ceremony, Oct. 28, at Mission's End.

The award winners were:

John L. Levitow: Senior Airman Mark Barnum, 509th Logistics Readiness Squadron

Distinguished Graduates: Senior Airman Stephanie Glaze, 509th Munitions Squadron and Senior Airman Joshua Cain, 509th Communications Squadron

Academic Achievement Award: Senior Airman Edward Sulley, 13th Bomb Squadron

Commandant Award: Senior Airman Brian Halko, 509th Logistics Readiness Squadron

The graduates were:

509th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron: Senior Airman Matthew Harden, Senior Airman Jeffrey Howard

509th Civil Engineer Squadron: Senior Airman Darnishia Webster, Senior

Airman William Irizarry

509th Force Support Squadron: Senior Airman Alyssa Joseph, Senior Airman Brandon Rodriguez

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(Left) Senior Airman Steven Edwards, 509th Maintenance Squadron metals technology journeyman, cleans up the edges of a rudder actuator collar with a rasp on the machining lath, Nov. 3. The rudder actuator collar will be used by maintenance members when working on the rudder assembly to safely allow them to prop the rudder up without injury. (Below) The machining mill is used to remove excess material from the core of a rudder actuator collar.



Precision is key for Metals Tech



(Left) Staff Sgt. Kevin Monfreda, 509th Maintenance Squadron aircraft metals technologist, grinds down paint and rust from an existing weld ensuring it is not compromised in preparation for welding a new section for a C-1 maintenance stand, Nov. 1. (Below left) An Airman from the 131st Maintenance Squadron holds an Air Force Global Strike Command emblem

after cutting it from aluminum on a water jet cutter, Nov. 2. (Below) Master Sgt. Carl Schilli, 131st Bomb Wing metals tech supervisor, selects a program on the water jet cutter, Nov. 2. The water jet cutter cuts at 50,000 pounds per square inch and at 1/30,000 of an inch wide, allowing it to make very precise cuts to the thickness of a hair.



(U.S. Air Force photos by Senior Airman Carlin Leslie)



President proclaims November as Month of the Military Family

WASHINGTON (AFNS) – President Barack Obama signed a proclamation designating November as Military Family Month.

Here is the text of the president's proclamation:

We owe each day of security and freedom that we enjoy to the members of our armed forces and their families. Behind our brave service men and women, there are family members and loved ones who share in their sacrifice and provide unending support.

During Military Family Month, we celebrate the exceptional contributions of our military families, and we reaffirm our commitments to these selfless individuals who exemplify the highest principles of our nation.

Across America, military families inspire us all with their courage, strength, and deep devotion to our country. They endure the challenges of multiple deployments and moves; spend holidays and life milestones apart; juggle everyday tasks while a spouse, parent, son, or daughter is in harm's way; and honor the service of their loved ones and the memory of those lost.

Just as we hold a sacred trust to the extraordinary Americans willing to lay down their lives to protect us all, we also have a national commitment to support and engage our military families. They are proud to serve our country; yet, they face unique challenges because of that service.

My administration has taken important steps to help

them shoulder their sacrifice, and we are working to ensure they have the resources to care for themselves and the tools to reach their dreams. We are working to improve family resilience, enhance the educational experience of military children, and ensure military spouses have employment and advancement opportunities, despite the relocations and deployment cycles of military life. Our historic investment to build a 21st-century Department of Veterans Affairs is helping to provide our veterans with the benefits and care they have earned.

We are also standing with our servicemembers and their families as they transition back into civilian life, providing counseling as well as job training and placement. And, through the Post-9/11 GI Bill, our veterans and their families can pursue the dream of higher education.

However, government can only do so much. While only a fraction of Americans are in military families, all of us share in the responsibility of caring for our military families and veterans, and all sectors of our society are better off when we reach out and work together to support these patriots.

By offering job opportunities and workplace flexibility, businesses and companies can benefit from the unparalleled dedication and skills of a service member or military spouse.

Through coordination with local community groups, individuals and organizations can ensure our military

families have the help they need and deserve when a loved one is deployed. Even the smallest actions by neighbors and friends send a large message of profound gratitude to the families who risk everything to see us safe and free.

As America asks ever more of military families, they have a right to expect more of us -- it is our national challenge and moral obligation to uphold that promise. If we hold ourselves to the same high standard of excellence our military families live by every day, we will realize the vision of an America that supports and engages these heroes now and for decades to come.

Now, therefore, I, Barack Obama, president of the United States of America, by virtue of the authority vested in me by the Constitution and the laws of the United States, do hereby proclaim November 2010 as Military Family Month. I call on all Americans to honor military families through private actions and public service for the tremendous contributions they make in support of our service members and our nation.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand this twenty-ninth day of October, in the year of our Lord two thousand ten, and of the independence of the United States of America the two hundred and thirty-fifth.

Barack Obama

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Lisa Minckler (center) shows her modesty in highlighting her team of volunteers at the thrift store, Nov. 2. Mrs. Minckler was recognized as 509th Bomb Wing Volunteer of the Quarter, but she said her recognition was owed to every person who helped the store.

Thrift store volunteer earns quarterly award

Story and photo by

Airman 1st Class Cody H. Ramirez

509th Bomb Wing Public Affairs

Lisa Minckler was recognized as 509th Bomb Wing Volunteer of the Quarter Oct. 28 by Col. Rickey Rodgers, 509th Bomb Wing vice commander, for her dedication in volunteering more than 275 hours as co-chairperson of the thrift store.

"Its service before self," Mrs. Minckler said. "I know it sounds cliché, but I enjoy helping the community and I hope it rubs off on others."

As the thrift store co-chair, the Air Force Global Strike Command volunteer oversees daily operations and maintains a budget exceeding \$4,500. She standardized the volunteer schedules and duty descriptions for thrift store volunteers and created a detailed business agenda.

She also delivered thousands of dollars of store profits to local charity organizations, along with leading the store to its largest

one-day-of-sales profit in three years.

"I don't want to accept it individually," Mrs. Minckler explained. "I want to accept it on behalf of all the volunteers here and I think it is a wonderful honor."

With Mrs. Minckler's help, the thrift store's profits went directly to the base's spouses club's charitable accounts to improve Whiteman Quality of life.

"I love working here," she said. "We have more than 20 officer and enlisted spouses who volunteer here. It's great, we get to come in and have a good time while helping out."

Mrs. Minckler is also a member of the Whiteman Enlisted Spouses Club, which focuses on public efforts, morale boosting and fundraising.

"Lisa is a hard worker who shows dedication in everything she does," Denise French, thrift store volunteer, said. "She's like the energizer bunny ... she keeps always on the move and never stops helping."

For information on volunteering at the thrift store, call (660) 563-3910.

Base PDC provides leadership, supervisory skills to Airmen

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509th Bomb Wing Public Affairs

The Whiteman Air Force Base Professional Development Center offers classes to assist Airmen who want to enhance their professional education and prepare to be better supervisors and leaders.

The PDC provides Professional Enhancement Courses to augment and reinforce skills taught in basic military training, technical school and ancillary training. Enhancement courses offered act as a force multiplier with the experience, professional development and mentoring of Air Force Global Strike Command Airmen, according to Master Sgt. David Grisdale, 509th Bomb Wing career assistance advisor.

"The overall goal of these courses is to assist in the development of superior front-line supervisors while encouraging supervisory involvement in the education and instruction of base personnel," Sergeant Grisdale said.

The two main courses offered are the NCO Professional Enhancement Course

and the Senior NCOPEC.

"Both the NCOPEC and SNOPEC provide similar instruction," Sergeant Grisdale said. "The SNOPEC also provides newly appointed master sergeants with an in-depth view of their increased supervisory, leadership and managerial responsibilities."

The NCOPEC target audience is technical and staff sergeants that have completed Airmen Leadership School at least three years prior and have not yet attended the NCO Academy.

"The Senior NCOPEC course was definitely an asset to the attendees," said Master Sgt. Mona Wendzillo, 509th Force Support Squadron Airmen & Family Readiness Center. "The belief is that once you become an NCO or Senior NCO, your level of knowledge on a certain subject should be automatic. That is definitely not true."

"After 20 years and four careers in the military, this class provided me

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A-10 pilots test skills, share tactics at Hawgsmoke



Tech. Sgt. Pete Melby, 442nd Fighter Wing A-10 crew chief, checks the maintenance log on an A-10 Thunderbolt II during Hawgsmoke 2010 at Gowen Air National Guard Base near Boise, Idaho, Oct. 14. The competition was hosted by the 124th Fighter Wing, Idaho Air National Guard, at Gowen Air National Guard Base, Idaho.

Story and photos by Lt. Col. David Kurle
442nd Fighter Wing Public Affairs

BOISE, Idaho - While they didn't walk away with the Hawgsmoke 2010 trophy, members of the 442nd Fighter Wing's 303rd and 76th Fighter Squadrons did reap plenty of other rewards from the event held at Gowen Air National Guard Base, Idaho, Oct. 13 through 16.

"The focus is the competition but there are plenty of other benefits to being here," said Maj. Olivia Elliott, 303rd FS A-10 Thunderbolt II pilot who attended her first Hawgsmoke.

A-10 pilots from across the Air Force use the biennial event to develop professionally, improve their aviation skills, share ideas and enjoy camaraderie, she said.

"As rules of engagement change, tactics have to change with that, and this is a good chance to sit down in a relaxed environment and discuss what works," Major Elliott said.

The 303rd Fighter Squadron commander, Lt. Col. Brian Borgen, agreed.

"Late at night I watched four tactics discussions between senior pilots and junior pilots that wouldn't have happened in a more formal setting," Colonel Borgen said.

Hawgsmoke tests A-10 pilots from the active duty, Reserve and Air National Guard in a competition that includes air-to-ground gunnery, bombing, AGM-65 Maverick missile employment, formation-flying and navigation events.

"It's good to get together in a more informal, relaxed setting to keep people motivated and focused so when we get back to home-station we can maintain our very busy operations tempo," said Col. Gregory Eckfeld, the commander of the 442nd FW's 476th Fighter Group at Moody Air Force Base, Ga.

"Hawgsmoke gives us a chance to network with other A-10 units and find out how those other units conduct

our business," Colonel Eckfeld said. "This is a very unique event - no other community does this."

Even senior leaders at the wing, group and squadron levels got together at Hawgsmoke to discuss the future of A-10 operations across the Air Force, according to Colonel Eckfeld.

The Idaho ANG's 124th FW hosted the event - a task assigned to it after pilots from the wing's 190th FS won Hawgsmoke 2008 hosted by the 303rd FS in Salina, Kan.

"I got a great hand-off from the folks at Whiteman (AFB, Mo.) after the 2008 Hawgsmoke," said Lt. Col. Ronnie Kaufman, the plans officer for the 124th FW, who served as the project officer for Hawgsmoke 2010.

"They were able to point me in the right direction with sponsors and products," he said. "On top of that, all our prayers were answered as far as weather."

The weather at the Saylor Creek Bombing Range, east of Boise, was clear and mild for the flying portions of the competition Oct. 14 as teams of four A-10s from squadrons around the Air Force dropped practice bombs, fired 30mm rounds at targets on the ground and targeted moving vehicles with inert Maverick missiles.

A crowd of more than 150 people cheered the pilots from bleachers set up at the range as the sound of the A-10s' 30mm cannons ripped the air apart. The pilots flew their aircraft low to employ the "Warthog's" primary weapon.

"This is really awesome," said Major Elliott, who watched the competition from the ground because she was not on the four-person team representing the 303rd FS.

"The competition is not just about how well we can use all the gadgets on the A-10, but how well we can use degraded systems - it's more old-school flying," she said.

Hawgsmoke's rules force pilots to use their skills as aviators rather than relying on the airplane's electronics, Major Elliott explained.

Other reservists from the 442nd FW, including maintainers, services specialists and public affairs Airmen, joined the 303rd FS pilots at Hawgsmoke 2010.

"(Hawgsmoke) is definitely a pilot thing," said Tech. Sgt. Pete Melby, 442nd Aircraft Maintenance Squadron crew chief. "But it's still a competition for us."

"There's a certain amount of pride involved when you see our jets next to all the other A-10s from across the Air Force," he said.

The maintainers earned their keep primarily through launching and recovering A-10s flying in the competition, as well as taking care of maintenance problems that cropped up.

One of the biggest maintenance headaches resulted when a 442nd FW A-10 developed a hydraulic leak.

"We were starting up (the No. 2 engine) and heard a big 'goussch'," said Staff Sgt. John Tischhauser, A-10 crew chief. "The left-main (landing) gear was just coated in hydraulic fluid."

Four reservists from the 442nd Services Flight drove more than 1,400 miles with 500 pounds of meat and 10 gallons of baked beans so they could serve dinner to more than 300 people Oct. 14.

"Since we'd already done a Hawgsmoke previously, who better to lend a hand?" said Master. Sgt. Ralph Kowski, 442nd Services Flight.

The Fishnet Securities barbecue team donated and helped prepare the food, but Senior Master Sgt. Travis Stickels, Tech. Sgt. David Lawson, Airman Jennifer Rehmer and Sergeant Kowski served it to hungry A-10 pilots.

The 2010 host, the 124th FW, will organize the event in 2012 because, once again, the Idaho ANG's 190th FS was declared the winner of this year's Hawgsmoke - the first unit to win back-to-back competitions.

"It's a great honor to host this competition," said Col. James R. Compton, 124th FW commander. "These are some of the finest warriors in the A-10 business."



A 442nd Fighter Wing A-10 awaits a pilot to take to the skies at the annual Hawgsmoke competition Oct. 13 through 16. The event brought active-duty, Air National Guard and Reserve units from around the world to compete in air-to-ground gunnery, bombing, AGM-65 Maverick missile employment, formation-flying and navigation events. The 303rd Fighter Squadron took fourth place, while the Idaho Air National Guard continue to be the reigning champions.



An A-10C Thunderbolt II from the 442nd Fighter Wing fires its 30mm cannon during a strafing run over the Saylor Creek Bombing Range near Boise, Idaho, Oct. 14 during Hawgsmoke 2010. Air Force Reservists from the wing participated in the event two years after hosting Hawgsmoke 2008 in Salina, Kan. Hawgsmoke is a biennial competition among the U.S. Air Force's A-10 squadrons that tests pilots' bombing, gunnery, navigation and aviation skills. The 2010 competition was hosted by the 124th Fighter Wing, Idaho Air National Guard, at Gowen Air National Guard Base, Idaho. The 124th FW's 190th Fighter Squadron won the competition just as it did in 2008.

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Staff Sgt. Marquita Glover (left), 509th Force Support Squadron, poses for a photo with a co-worker while deployed to Bagram Air Base, Afghanistan, after receiving end of tour awards. Sergeant Glover was deployed from October 2009 to July as a part of the U.S. Army 510th Human Resource Company.

From the Frontlines: Staff Sgt. Marquita Glover

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

Sitting behind her tidy desk inside a small, dark-lit office with a phone in one hand and a pen in the other, the clean-cut Airman displayed professionalism as she carried herself with pride. Her crisp uniform displayed the nametag "Glover" on the right-side pocket and her sleeves showcased four stripes.

Staff Sgt. Marquita Glover, 509th Force Support Squadron, assistant NCO in charge of installation personnel readiness, is known to be a professional Airman by many including the members from her deployment to Bagram Air Base, Afghanistan, according to Senior Master Sgt. Eric Dupree, 509th FSS, NCO in charge of unit readiness.

During the time she was there, from October 2009 to July, the Global Strike Command Airman was part of the U.S. Army's 510th Human Resource Company.

There, she performed duties of what she describes as flight attendant; manifesting flights, briefing members on procedures, and rest and recuperation time information.

"My job was important to the mission as a huge morale booster," said Sergeant Glover. "We would help servicemembers who were deployed for 270 days or more obtain 15 days of non-chargeable leave. We also processed the travel information of Airmen and

Soldiers going home.

"It was a great feeling to be able to help Airmen and Soldiers return to their families," she said.

She didn't just make the wishes of servicemembers come true by sending them home; she also provided aid to Afghan men, women and children hit by an avalanche there by giving them food and providing shelter during Operation Avalanche.

Because of her work with Operation Avalanche, she said the 82nd Special Troop's Battalion awarded her a certificate for her meritorious service.

Sergeant Glover said she enjoyed her job so much she wouldn't mind going back.

"I was very confident doing my job," she said. "I tried to be the best I could be, and I think it paid off."

Her supervisor here, Sergeant Dupree agrees that she goes above and beyond the call of duty when performing her job.

"I think the amount of responsibility she takes on is that of a master sergeant," Sergeant Dupree said. "I was not surprised the people she worked with were pleased with her performance."

Sergeant Glover said the Army did things a little differently, performing a broader spectrum of responsibilities she wasn't used to, but she was eager to learn and wouldn't hesitate to deploy with them again.

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more insight for my position than I have had previously," she said. "Not only were my instructors valuable resources, but my fellow NCOs provided good tools and examples from their perspectives and experiences."

Courses are not limited to Airmen, most of the additional courses offered are open to civilians and dependents as well.

The PDC offers Military Writing,

Manpower 101, Team Building and How to Make Yourself Competitive vs. Eligible for Awards for enlisted members, officers, civilians and dependents. "We have several other courses in the works," Sergeant Grisdale said. "We really encourage people to take a look at what we have to offer and improve their skills in every way possible."

For more information or to sign-up for a course, register at the CAA Community of Practice Page at <https://afkm.wpafb.af.mil/509caa>.



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RANDOLPH AIR FORCE BASE, Texas (AFNS) -- A program designed to speed the re-enlistment process at deployed locations began this month.

The Deployed Re-enlistment Pilot Program, developed by officials at the Air Force Personnel Center and U.S. Air Forces Central Command, is being tested at Bagram Airfield, Afghanistan.

If successful, officials could implement the program throughout the AFCENT area of responsibility by next summer.

The new program was a result of a process improvement for deployed Airmen aimed at saving time so they can focus on their mission, said Senior Master Sgt. Deron Warman, the superintendent of enlisted skills management at AFPC.

Currently, re-enlistments in the AOR can take as long as 30 days, due to transmitting documents to and from deployed areas and home stations.

Under the pilot program, Airmen will request re-enlistment and then Total Force Service Center representatives will complete all the documents as well as update the military personnel system.

TFSC representatives will also obtain home-station commander concurrence. Officials believe the program should

reduce the process by as much as 50 percent.

"With the Air Force moving toward web-based programs and using the TFSC for personnel actions, it makes sense to look at the deployed area for process improvement," Sergeant Warman said.

Officials are reminding re-enlistment-eligible Airmen who are projected to deploy that they must meet retainability requirements for the estimated tour length before departure from home station.

Once at the deployed location, re-enlistment eligible Airmen considering re-enlistment should have completed all documentation prior to departure from their home station and hand carried any necessary documents to the deployed location.

Officials will use the Deployed Re-enlistment Pilot Program for instances where eligible Airmen made the decision to re-enlist after arrival at the deployed location and had not hand carried re-enlistment documents to the deployed location.

For information about the program, contact your local military personnel section.

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Col. Rickey Rodgers, 509th Bomb Wing vice commander, picks his favorite decorative pumpkin during the 509th Medical Group pumpkin decorating contest Oct. 29.

Airman & Family Readiness offers holiday budgeting tips

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

During the holiday season, many retailers try to lure in customers by playing holiday music, displaying decorations, and spraying stores with scents that trigger the holiday spirit, making customers more likely to spend their hard-earned cash.

Helping Airmen not fall into a spending craze is R.D. "Smitty" Smith, 509th Force Support Squadron community readiness consultant, who offers simple tips on holiday budgeting.

Be proactive/plan ahead — Prepare a budget 11 months prior to the holidays. "Making a budget and knowing exactly how much you plan to spend each year in gifts, and then saving up that monthly amount to reach that goal is the best way to go," said the Air Force Global Strike Command civilian.

Cash or credit — "I recommend paying cash. When you use a credit card, on average, people pay two dollars back for every dollar spent," said Mr. Smith. "It's also easier for some people to budget if they actually see the money being spent."

If families are a little tight on cash this year, Mr. Smith recommends Airmen to give homemade gifts because they are inexpensive and more meaningful. For example, giving a loved one 12 vouchers from anything to a massage, cleaning the house or making dinner can be more thoughtful than buying that loved one a sweater.

Another item that has hit the scene in recent years is prepaid gift cards. Parents can use them as credit-card training for their children and teens.

Instead of buying a gift, families can

Christmas Budget		
Expenses	Budgeted Amount	Actual Spent
Decoration	\$ -	\$ -
Food/Baking		
Cards/Greetings		
Events/Parties		
Travel		
Giving/Charities		
Gifts		
Totals	\$ -	\$ -
Remaining Balance		\$ -

pool their money together for a gift card and give it to that special someone who can then spend it on something they need or want instead of wasting money on a gift that will not be used.

One thing Mr. Smith doesn't recommend is online shopping. "It's a risk for identity theft [which is especially high during the holiday season]," he said. "I would advise having a prepaid credit card that limits liability."

Along with liability, Mr. Smitty recommends limiting spending habits.

"In this economy, it's easy to spend on our loved ones, but it's difficult to get out of debt and better to give a more humble gift."

By following these tips, Airmen can enjoy the meaning behind the holidays in the company of family and friends instead of feeling overwhelmed with gift-buying.

FOOD & ENTERTAINMENT

TODAY 11/5

Knitting Techniques Class Deadline ~ Arts & Crafts

Sign up by noon today for this single session class scheduled November 6, 10 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Cost is \$40, supplies included. Call 687-5691 to reserve a spot today!

Wire Jewelry Class Deadline ~ Arts & Crafts

Noon today is the deadline for this single session class scheduled November 9, 9 a.m.-Noon. Cost is \$20, supplies included. Call 687-5691 for more details.

Stained Glass Class Deadline ~ Arts & Crafts

Learn the art of stained glass. Six-weeks open enrollment class scheduled every Tuesday, 5:30-8:30 p.m. Cost is \$95, supplies included. Sign up by noon the Friday prior to class. Call 687-5691 to reserve a spot.

Couples Golf ~ 3-5 p.m. ~ Mission's End

Two green fees, a cart for nine holes, two hot dogs and fountain drinks for military couples \$20. Civilian guest rate is \$30. That's a savings of nearly 40%. Call 687-5572 for more details.

SATURDAY 11/6

Texas Hold'em ~ 6:30 p.m. ~ Mission's End

GO ALL IN! Two sessions. Members are free; nonmembers \$10. Register at 6 p.m. Call 687-4422 for more information.

SUNDAY 11/7

Football Frenzy ~ 11 a.m.-7 p.m. ~ Mission's End

Football Fans! Join us every Sunday to watch your favorite team on the big screen TVs. Club members can enter to win a trip to the Super Bowl or one of two regular season games! Plus, End-of-Season bonus drawing for \$5,000 in gift certificates. Call 687-4422 for more details.

Family Day ~ Noon-4 p.m. ~ Mission's End

Golf with the entire family every Sunday! Cost for military is \$30 or civilian guest \$45 for a family of four; two adults and two children. Price includes four green fees, two carts for nine holes, four hot dogs and fountain drinks. Call 687-5572 for details.

MONDAY 11/8

"Fall Back" Prices ~ Royal Oaks Golf Course

Monday through Friday, for the rest of the season, play 18 holes at the nine hole rate. Sorry, no rain checks, refunds or reduced rate for just playing nine holes. Call 687-5572 for more information.

Blue Plate Special ~ 11 a.m.-1 p.m. ~ Mission's End

Today's special: beef tips in gravy, mashed potatoes, peas and carrots, a side salad and a roll. Just \$6 for members; \$8 nonmembers. Call 687-4422 for more details.

Grill Specials ~ 11 a.m.-1 p.m. ~ Mission's End

Check out November's grill specials Monday through Friday during lunch. Your choices this month are Terriyaki pork and pineapple sandwich or Chorizo crusted Tilapia sandwich. Cost is \$6.50 for members; \$8.50 nonmembers. Call 687-4422 for more information.

TUESDAY 11/9

Free Bowling Days ~ 3 p.m.-Closing ~ Stars & Strikes

Purchase \$6 from the snack bar, receive three free games and shoe rental when you present your receipt at the bowling counter. Can't make it today, stop by Thursday, same time, same place. Call 687-5114 for more details.

WEDNESDAY 11/10

Cook's Night Off ~ 4-7 p.m. ~ Mission's End

Call in your order to 687-4422 anytime before 3 p.m.; pick up between 4-7 p.m. It's that easy! A perfect meal that feeds a family of four! November's menu is chicken fried steak with mashed potatoes and gravy, sauteed vegetable blend, buttermilk biscuits and red velvet cake. Cost is \$15.95 for members; \$18.95 nonmembers. Call 687-4422 for more details.

THURSDAY 11/11

Federal Holiday ~ Veteran's Day

Please visit www.whitemanforcesupport.com or the back of the Connection for facility hours of operation.

Pheasant Hunt Deadline ~ Outdoor Recreation

Sign up today for the Pheasant Hunt scheduled November 13, 6 a.m.-6 p.m. Cost is \$78 per person. Call 687-5565 to reserve a spot today!

FRIDAY 11/12

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

Come get your PT in bright and early! Show time 6:30 a.m., go time 7 a.m. at the base track. Call 687-5496 for more details.

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Homeschooling Fair
November 8
11:30am-12:30pm
@ The Youth Center

This is an informational meeting for local military families that are home schooling their children. The purpose is to let them know of the resources available to them here on the base. This includes the School Liaison Officer, Youth Center, Community Center, and Outdoor Rec.

Families and children are encouraged to BRING their lunch to enjoy while learning about the different opportunities here on the base in educating their children.

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For more information about both programs, please call the CDC at 687-5588.

YOUTH & TEEN EVENTS

TODAY 11/5

"A Christmas Carol" Sign Ups ~ Youth Center

Sign up today for the trip to Kansas City to watch, "A Christmas Carol" scheduled December 18, 11:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m. Cost is \$10 for members; \$15 nonmembers. Sign up deadline is November 10. Call 687-5586 for more information.

Basketball & Cheerleading Sign Ups ~ Youth Center

The Youth Center is accepting registrations for basketball, ages 5-9 and grades 4-8, and cheerleading for ages 5-12. Cost is \$35 for members; \$45 nonmembers. Last day to register is November 22. Call 687-5588 for more details.

MONDAY 11/8

National Fine Arts Program ~ Youth Center

The Youth Center is accepting artwork from youth ages 6-18 years old throughout November. The Youth Center is one of more than 4,000 clubs and military organizations across the country joining in the search to identify talented young artists. Youth may submit artwork to the Youth Center for selection. Selected artwork will then be sent to the Boys and Girls Club headquarters for judging at the national level. Interested youth may contact the Youth Center at 687-5586.

Before & After School Openings ~ Youth Center

School Age Program currently has openings for Before & After School Program. Please call the Youth Center at 687-5586 to enroll your child today!

Preteen Indoor Swim Field Trip ~ Youth Center

Preteens, ages 9-12, today we begin taking sign ups for the field trip to Warrensburg Community Center indoor pool scheduled November 12, 5-9 p.m. Cost is \$5 for members; \$6 nonmembers. Call 687-5586 for more details.

Dentokan Karate ~ 4-5 p.m. ~ Youth Center

Classes are offered every Monday and Wednesday for youth ages 6-18. Cost is \$35 for members; \$45 nonmembers per month. For more information, please call 687-5586.

TUESDAY 11/9

Torch Club Meeting ~ 4-5 p.m. ~ Youth Center

Preteen, ages 9-12, learn to work together to plan and implement activities. Torch Club meets every Tuesday during the school year. Cost is free. Call 687-5586 for details.

Keystone Club Meeting ~ 6-8 p.m. ~ Youth Center

Teens, ages 13-18, meet to discuss leadership and community involvement. Nonmembers are welcome to join! Call 687-5586.

WEDNESDAY 11/10

Teen Sports Club ~ 6-8 p.m. ~ Youth Center

Teens, ages 13-18, enjoy basketball, flag football, indoor soccer and more in the Youth Center gym every Wednesday. Cost is free! Call 687-5586 for more information.

THURSDAY 11/11

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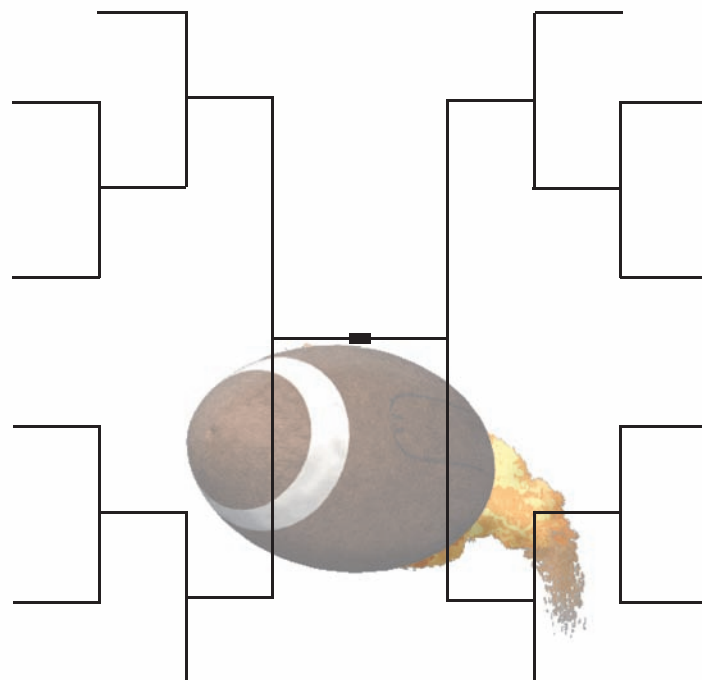
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Staff Sgt. Morgan Quijano, 509th Medical Support Squadron, completes a shoulder press during her workout, Oct. 22. The Fitness Center offers weight lifting, circuit training, treadmills and other workout equipment to stay prepared for upcoming physical fitness tests.

2010 INTRAMURAL FLAG FOOTBALL PLAYOFFS



This Week at the Movies

Saturday

7 p.m.

The Town

Ben Affleck, Rebecca Hall

Doug MacRay is an unrepentant criminal, the de facto leader of a group of ruthless bank robbers who pride themselves in stealing what they want and getting out clean. With no real attachments, Doug never has to fear losing anyone close to him. But that all changed on the gang's latest job, when they briefly took a hostage--bank manager, Claire Keeseey. Though they let her go unharmed, Claire is nervously aware that the robbers know her name and where she lives. She lets her guard down when she meets an unassuming and rather charming man named Doug not realizing that he is the same man who only days earlier had terrorized her. The instant attraction between them gradually turns into a passionate romance that threatens to take them both down a dangerous, and potentially deadly, path. Rated R (strong violence, pervasive language, some sexuality and drug use) 125 min

Sunday

3 p.m.

You Again

Kristen Bell, Jamie Lee Curtis

Successful PR pro Marni heads home for her older brother's wedding and discovers that he's marrying her high school arch nemesis, who's conveniently forgotten their problematic past. Then the bride's jet-setting aunt bursts in and Marni's not-so-jet-setting mom comes face to face with her own high school rival. The claws come out and old wounds are opened in this crazy comedy that proves that not all rivalries are forever. Rated PG (brief mild language and rude behavior) 105 min

Movie showings are featured at the Whiteman AFB Movie Theater. For more information, call (660) 687-5110

WOSC's Western Dinner Date Night –

The Whiteman Officer Spouses Club is hosting a Western Night at the Royal Oaks Golf Course, Nov. 18 at 6:30p.m. The evening is a western theme and guests are encouraged to dress the part. The evening includes card games, country music, roasted marshmallows and a romantic hayride. The menu is BBQ pulled pork, chicken and burnt ends with side(s) of baked beans, potato salad and coleslaw with corn bread and a soda. The cost is \$8 per person and reservations are request no later than Nov. 12.

Veteran's Day assembly at KNHS –

Knob Noster High School is hosting a Veteran's Day assembly conducted by the Junior ROTC, Nov. 11 at 9 a.m. The assembly acknowledges and honors all Veterans and is open to veterans, active-duty and their dependent. The JROTC color guard will post the colors and the KNHS honor choir and jazz band will perform.

NAF sale –

The Non-Appropriated Funds sale is Nov. 23 at Whiteman Inn, building 3200 from 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Items for sale include: bed frames, box springs, mattresses, lounge chairs, ottomans, love seats, dining chairs, comforters, curtains, and televisions. Customers are responsible for moving items as time of sale. Cash or check only.

You, Your Children, & Divorce –

This 90-minute class is offered twice a month on the second and fourth Tuesday from 11 a.m. – 12:30 p.m. It is for individuals who are in the process of divorcing and have children. Class content focuses on helping parents help themselves and their children through a divorce successfully and minimize negative effects on the children. Reservations are required. Call (660) 687-4341 for additional information.

New Parent Support Program –

This education/outreach program is available to all expecting parents, and parents with children through the age of two. In-home visits from a Registered Nurse and a Licensed Social Worker will provide professional advice, educational material and resources for both parents. For more information call (660) 687-4341.

Dad's the Basic's –

This four-hour workshop is for new dads to learn about caring for

their new baby. The workshop is taught by other dads. It will be held on a Saturday morning from 8 a.m. to noon every three months. Call (660) 687-4341 for next workshop date and location.

Shifting Angry Response Patterns (SHARP) –

This four-session class is offered every month on Thursdays from 10-11:30 a.m. for individuals interested in learning effective strategies for understanding and managing anger. Reservations required, call (660) 687-4341.

Prevention & Relationship Enhancement Program –

This communication workshop is for couples (married, engaged and/or dating) who have a good relationship and want to make it better. This is a six-hour workshop and will be held every three months on a Friday from 9 a.m. – 3 p.m. Call (660) 687-4341 for the next workshop date and location.

School Liaison Officer –

The SLO is available to assist military families with questions or issues in regards to Kindergarten through 12th grade schooling options. The SLO works to develop partnerships with the local school districts. The SLO is located in the Airman & Family Readiness Center, and can be reached at (660) 687-7132.

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