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Above: The 131st Bomb Wing Missouri Air National Guard patch "Parati Ad Agendum" is unveiled alongside the 509th Bomb Wing patch (see inset) on the Spirit of Missouri June 5. Parati Ad Agendum translates to "Ready for Action."

Team Whiteman reaches TFI milestone

By Staff Sgt. Meiko Schill
131st Bomb Wing Public Affairs

The Director of the Air National Guard visited Whiteman Saturday to celebrate the integration of the active duty and National Guard bomb wings here by unveiling a 131st Bomb Wing patch on the B-2 "Spirit of Missouri."

Lt. Gen. Harry M. "Bud" Wyatt III met with members of the 131st and 509th Bomb Wings and flew on a B-2 as part of his visit in celebration of this latest milestone in the Total Force Integration process.

Maj. Gen. Stephen Danner, Adjutant General of the Missouri National Guard, Brig. Gen. Scott Vander Hamm, 509th BW commander, and Col. Greg Champagne, 131st BW commander, were among the dignitaries present for the unveiling ceremony.

"The 131st BW members are an example the Air National Guard needs to look to as well for classic associations in the Air Force," said General Wyatt. "What a great partnership and great capability

you bring to the fight. When I see the level of participation from the 131st BW in Operation Odyssey Dawn it amazes me."

The 131st BW's classic association with the 509th BW is a model that brings two Wings together to form a Total Force team, the general said. The premise of a classic association is to provide Air National Guard manpower to make up for shortfalls in active duty manning, thus allowing higher force levels at a reduced cost.

"You are a great example of a classic association, the epitome of what we need to be doing in the Guard and demonstrating the value of the Guard to the country, and you're showing it every day," said General Danner.

Both bomb wings have marked several successes in the short time the 131st BW has been at Whiteman AFB. On opening night of Operation Odyssey Dawn, the NATO mission in Libya enforcing a no-fly zone, three B-2 bombers maintained and operated by an integrated team destroyed 45 hardened aircraft shelters used by Ghaddafi's regime. The integrated wings also received top honors

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Spirit Friday

A B-2, AH-64 Apache helicopter and A-10 Thunderbolt II are scheduled to be on display on November Row (South of base operations on the flightline) from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. today. No clearance is needed; patrons can park near the tower and walk. This is an opportunity to bring family members to see the aircraft. Photos are allowed and the 509th Security Forces Squadron will be posted for questions regarding procedures. Static displays are weather-permitting and future dates are scheduled June 24, July 15, Aug. 5 and Aug. 20.

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BASH program helps reduce threats

A hawk soars through the breeze with his nest as his goal. A gust of wind moves him in the path of an aircraft engine --POP-- and feathers floating in the air are all that remain.

WEATHER

Today	Sunday
T Storms	T Storms
Hi 92	Hi 78
Lo 68	Lo 68
Saturday	Monday
T Storms	T Storms
Hi 83	Hi 89
Lo 68	Lo 74

Courtesy of National Weather Service

Ride smart, ride safe, stay alive

Lt. Col. Keith Higley,
509th Medical Support Squadron commander

Over the past few years motorcycle fatalities have increased noticeably in the Air Force. Within the past three weeks, we lost one of our Air Force brethren at Minot Air Force Base, N.D., and of course, we experienced a loss here at Whiteman only a year ago.

As commanders we try to learn from every case to help find root causes and prevent future losses. When you look at the statistics, almost all of the fatalities caused by motorcycle accidents were absolutely preventable. Very seldom do we lose someone that was doing everything right. Typically it's a matter of simply riding too fast, not wearing Personal Protective Equipment or, unfortunately, involving alcohol.

As a rider myself, I thought it best to take a few minutes and give you my thoughts on preparing to ride as we head into summer. I like to break down motorcycle safety into three areas: your bike, your brain and your environment. So hang on for this quick ride; maybe I can share something that will keep you alive.

Your bike. Really this area is probably the easiest to control but is frequently overlooked. It's not too complicated; to start, make sure you get a motorcycle that you are capable of riding. Often I see new and inex-

perienced riders purchase motorcycles they are not ready to handle. Sure we all want the bigger engine and to be quicker off the line...ask yourself, "Am I really ready for that bike?"

Additionally, make sure the bike fits you. I always love pulling up to a stop light and noticing someone trying to hold the bike up on their toes, because they are not tall enough. Next, make sure you inspect your bike thoroughly at least monthly and do a pre-ride inspection before every ride. There are plenty of checklists out there to walk you through the inspection process.

Finally, don't skimp on the maintenance of your motorcycle. Take it to a reputable service location with certified mechanics. They will see things you won't and good maintenance can save your life.

Your brain. One of the things I hear is, "I've had a bad day, I need to go for a ride and get my head right."...Stop! You absolutely need to have your head "right" before you get on your motorcycle. You need to be alert, well rested and able to concentrate on what you're doing. Often, it only takes a split second reaction to prevent an accident; you need your head in the game to give you that extra edge.

I also love seeing the "joker" on a sport bike going 85 mph wearing shorts and no helmet. Think about the PPE you're wearing; a helmet, jacket, gloves and long pants

give you much needed protection. As for your helmet, it can save your life, no question, wear it!

Your environment. This is probably the part of your ride that has the most variables and potential for negative outcomes. The first thing you can do to minimize the risk is to plan your ride.

Understand where you are going and potential dangerous circumstances; bad roads, curves, weather, intersections, etc. You also want to understand that there are horrible drivers out there that are trying to ruin your day. Never assume anything. Just because you think they're stopping doesn't mean they are. Just because they should see you doesn't mean they do.

Always be ready to take immediate actions to protect yourself and make yourself seen. You can also minimize environmental risks by using mentors. Ride with someone that is already familiar with the route. If you're a new rider don't be afraid to ask a mentor to ride with you. Finally, alcohol and motorcycles don't mix...period!

You are important in many ways. Of course your family and friends want you around. Let me also say, the Air Force needs you. Everyone is vital to mission accomplishment and makes a difference every day. Absolutely enjoy the ride, do it safely and remember almost all motorcycle fatalities are preventable. See you after the ride.

Leadership across the spectrum

By 1st Lt. Shannan Hansen
386th Expeditionary Force Support Squadron

Leadership is the art and science of motivating Airmen to perform above standards to reach a common goal: Achieving the mission. When entering the military as a company-grade officer, we are told to find a leadership style and try another style when one does not work effectively.

Does anyone truly know what specific leadership style works for them? How do they learn what leadership style to use? When young officers start at their first duty assignment, they are placed in a situation where they must trust those around them.

They are told from day one, find a senior NCO and put him or her in your hip pocket. Let him or her mentor you and shape your character to help make you a better leader. Many officers look up to senior NCOs for guidance and support in every position.

As young officers, we typically observe our fellow Airmen while trying to mold our leadership style through trial and error. Some leaders who are very direct and do not take into consideration the views of others. This causes them to possibly lose the respect and motivation of their subordinates.

When Airmen do not feel as if their opinions or advice matter, they begin to slowly shut down.

There also are leaders who care about their Airmen to the point that they are afraid to hold them accountable for their actions. There have been duty sections that fall apart because NCOs are afraid to act when challenged by their peers. As this happens, we start to fail our Airmen through lack of effective leadership.

In most cases, there are leaders who put people first and take the time to get to know every Airman within their span of control.

I asked one of my NCOs of 10 years to write an enlisted performance report. The response given was, "Ma'am, I do not know how to write an EPR because they have always been written by my supervisors."

In this particular situation, an NCO failed to properly equip a subordinate for required career progression. According to Air Force Instruction 36-2618, Paragraph 4.1.5, leaders are expected to "epitomize excellence and lead by example through exhibiting professional behavior, military bearing, respect for authority, and the highest standards of dress and appearance."

Effective leadership may take constant introspection and personal adjustment when applying it to different situations. There are some leaders who do not take the time to understand who their personnel are and what each individual has going on in his or her life.

No matter where someone works, there will be difficult personalities and/or tense exchanges if there is a lack of effective communication. The ability to listen and understand is as important as communicating clearly to build and sustain productive relationships.

This may be controlled by performance management while conducting on-the-job training within the work environment.

In the enlisted force structure, there are three distinct tiers depending on the level of education, training and experience each member possesses. NCOs are charged with mentoring and developing Airmen as they grow while demonstrating the Air Force Core Values.

They must instill professional behaviors in subordinates and correct those who violate standards.

In the same manner that officers are mentored by senior NCOs, our junior enlisted members should also be mentored by NCOs. Today's Airmen become tomorrow's leaders through the art and science of effective leadership.

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Flag Day Ceremony

The Warrensburg Elks Lodge will hold their annual Flag Day ceremony 6 p.m., Tuesday at 822 E. Business U.S. 50 Highway. The observance includes a flag-burning ceremony and members of the Boy Scouts of America and the Elks Lodge will conduct both ceremonies. Anyone who has a worn or unusable flag they would like to have included in the flag-burning ceremony may take it to the Warrensburg Elks Lodge between noon and 6 p.m. through the day of the ceremony. Team Whiteman and the general public are invited.

Whiteman Top Three announces scholarship grant

The Whiteman Top Three Association will award their annual program providing two \$250 scholarship grants to Whiteman Air Force Base enlisted personnel and their families (E-1-E-6). Applications for the scholarship grants are available at the Whiteman Education Office. The application package consists of the application form and transcripts from previous classes and a single-page essay are due by June 30. For more information call Master Sgt. Nathan McCoy at (660) 687-5331.

Public Notice

In conjunction with the Department of Justice Enforcing Underage Drinking Laws grant, Whiteman AFB Security Forces will be conducting alcohol compliance checks at all base facilities that sell alcoholic drinks. During the compliance checks, trained officials will be verifying that no facility on base serves alcohol to those who are underage. The first round of checks will occur sometime in June and randomly after as required by federal funders. If you have any questions about this process, please contact Department of Justice EUDL Grant Coordinator, Jeff Huffman, at (660) 441-0602.

TMO peak season

The Traffic Management Office is requesting all PCSing members immediately report to TMO after receiving PCS orders due to reduced capacity of drivers and agents. Short notice orders are unavoidable and will be handled on a case-by-case basis. Joint Personal Property Shipping Office – Colorado Springs, Colo., also requests personnel provide alternate pack and pick up dates, in the event the initial dates cannot be scheduled. For more information contact TMO at (660) 687-4125.

Blue Star Museums

Blue Star Museums are offering free admission to active-duty members and their families through Sept. 5. The Blue Star Museums initiative is a partnership among Blue Star Families, the National Endowment for the Arts, and more than 1,000 museums across America. Log on to www.arts.gov/national/bluestarmuseums to see the map of each state participating Blue Star Museums this summer of each state.

Whiteman Base Community Council guests



U.S. Air Force photo by Airman Cody H. Ramirez
Gen. Duncan J. McNabb and Sen. Claire McCaskill listen to remarks by Brig. General Scott Vander Hamm, 509th Bomb Wing commander, prior to addressing the Base Community Council luncheon here June 2. General McNabb is stationed at Scott Air Force Base, Ill., and is the commander for the U.S. Transportation Command. USTRANSCOM is the single manager for global air, land and sea transportation for the Department of Defense.

ANG member named B-2 Dedicated Crew Chief

By Staff Sgt. Meiko Schill
131st Bomb Wing Public Affairs

Master Sgt. Craig Kuzara, 131st Aircraft Maintenance Squadron, was named the first Air National Guard Dedicated Crew Chief of a B-2 Bomber May 26.

Sergeant Kuzara will be in charge of maintaining the Spirit of Nebraska. His appointment as a DCC is a first for the 131st BW, but one of many milestones in the continuing Total Force Integration between the 131st Bomb Wing and 509th BW.

Chief Master Sgt. Steven Rolwes, 131st Aircraft Maintenance Squadron production branch chief, said that Sergeant Kuzara, who has been a crew chief in the Missouri Air National Guard for 20 years, was one of the first crew chiefs to come to Whiteman AFB and make the transition to the B-2.

"For these Dedicated Crew Chiefs, there is no greater satisfaction or reward than to see their aircraft taxi-out, take-off and safely return to base after a knuckle-busting shift preparing their jet for flight."

Lt. Col. Mark Riselli, 509th Bomb Wing Aircraft Maintenance Group commander, made the DCC title official for Sergeant Kuzara during an Induction Ceremony at Whiteman AFB June 2. Each DCC has their name printed on their respective aircraft to signify ownership.

Sergeant Kuzara has been stationed at Whiteman AFB since 2009 and trained to become a DCC in the fall of 2010.

To qualify for the position a maintainer must have a minimum of six months experience working on their specific aircraft and rank as staff sergeant or above. Candidates are selected on the basis of initiative, management and technical knowledge.

A DCC is directly assigned to each aircraft to provide continuity and accuracy of aircraft forms, aircraft status and scheduled maintenance. Additionally, DCCs manage



U.S. Air Force photo by Chief Master Sgt. Dan Peters
Chief Master Sgt. Steven Rolwes, 131st Bomb Wing Maintenance Group, congratulates Master Sgt. Craig Kuzara, 131st Bomb Wing Aircraft Maintenance Squadron, for becoming the first B-2 Dedicated Crew Chief from the Air National Guard.

and supervise maintenance on their aircraft.

Leadership skills are also important because they must impart their experience to maintenance crews to properly "bring up" the next generation of crew chiefs.

Sergeant Kuzara admits it has taken some time to adjust to the environment the B-2 requires, but said he is ready for any challenge the State requires and whatever comes his way.

Senior Master Sgt. Robert Debrecht, 131st Aircraft Maintenance Squadron Crew Chief Flight supervisor and former F-15 fighter jet DCC, said that he is pleased with the work the Maintenance Squadron is doing shoulder-to-shoulder with the 509th BW.

"Our Airmen bring a wealth of experi-

ence to the table and are quickly gaining-ground and taking pride in their work," Sergeant Debrecht said.

Sergeant Kuzara's achievement was recognized by Maj. Kirby Findley, 131st AMXS commander, who said, "It is awesome to work with the quality of people that define the 131st Bomb Wing."

"Becoming a Dedicated Crew Chief is a great honor and shows that the Wing has great trust in the competency, dependability and initiative of the individuals bestowed such a tremendous responsibility," Maj. Findley said. "Sergeant Kuzara's character not only meets but exceeds those expectations. Through his dedication and experience, I know that Craig will make the Wing proud in executing his new duty."

Airman trades stripes for bars

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

Senior Airman Benjamin Williams, 19th Munitions Squadron weapons maintenance trainer, was selected to attend Officer Training School and will exchange his stripes for bars.

The Airman is scheduled to attend a 60-day Basic Officer Training course within OTS at Maxwell and Gunter Annex, Ala., where he will learn the characteristics, skills and mindset it takes to become a leader in the world's greatest Air and Space Force.

"At least I get the privilege of being told no," was a joke Airman Williams went into the OTS selection with since many of the previous boards were cancelled. To his surprise he was part of the six percent, 63 of 971, Airmen selected for the course.

The Air Force Materiel Command member said his acceptance into officer training school is a turning point in his life.

"I'm anxious!" Airman Williams said. "There is still a lot of work I want to get done in my shop before I leave and I know this is going to be a major change for my family."

The Airman, who came into the military with two bachelor's degrees, one in education and another in political science, said he is ready for change and a chance to lead.

"It's not one of those 'I have to be in

charge kind of things,'" he explained. "Yes it's a promotion, yes it's a bump-up in pay, but I look at it as a new opportunity. Career progression on the officer side seems more varied which appeals to me."

The senior airman came into the Air Force wanting to eventually become an officer, but he said being enlisted and learning a job and skill-set was a beneficial start to his career.

"As an officer with prior enlisted service, I think it will provide me a greater perspective, which in return, will help me lead," the officer candidate said. "I know what it's like to be a maintainer."

Airman Williams will move from an enlisted weapons troop to an aircraft maintenance officer.

"It's funny because with all this great news, I'm actually really excited to put on my staff stripe in two months," he said. "That's still what I'm most looking forward to."

Airman Williams will be notified within 90 days for his class date and offers advice to his fellow Airmen for those who have thought about making the transition from stripes to bars.

"Anyone interested in applying for OTS should plan ahead, use the base education center to help plan their degree and application process," Airman Williams said. "Give it time and be patient."

Public Comment Period and Public Meeting Proposed Plan for Whiteman Air Force Base

The U.S. Air Force (USAF) invites the public to review and comment on the Proposed Plan for Environmental Restoration Program Sites FT-02, Fire Protection Training Area; LF-12, Landfill No. 3; and SS-S4, Trichloroethene Spill Site at Whiteman AFB. The Proposed Plan describes the recommended remedy for the three sites. The plan will be available for public review and comment from **June 1 to June 30, 2011**. Upon request, the plan can be presented at a public meeting.

You can find the Proposed Plan and related documents at:

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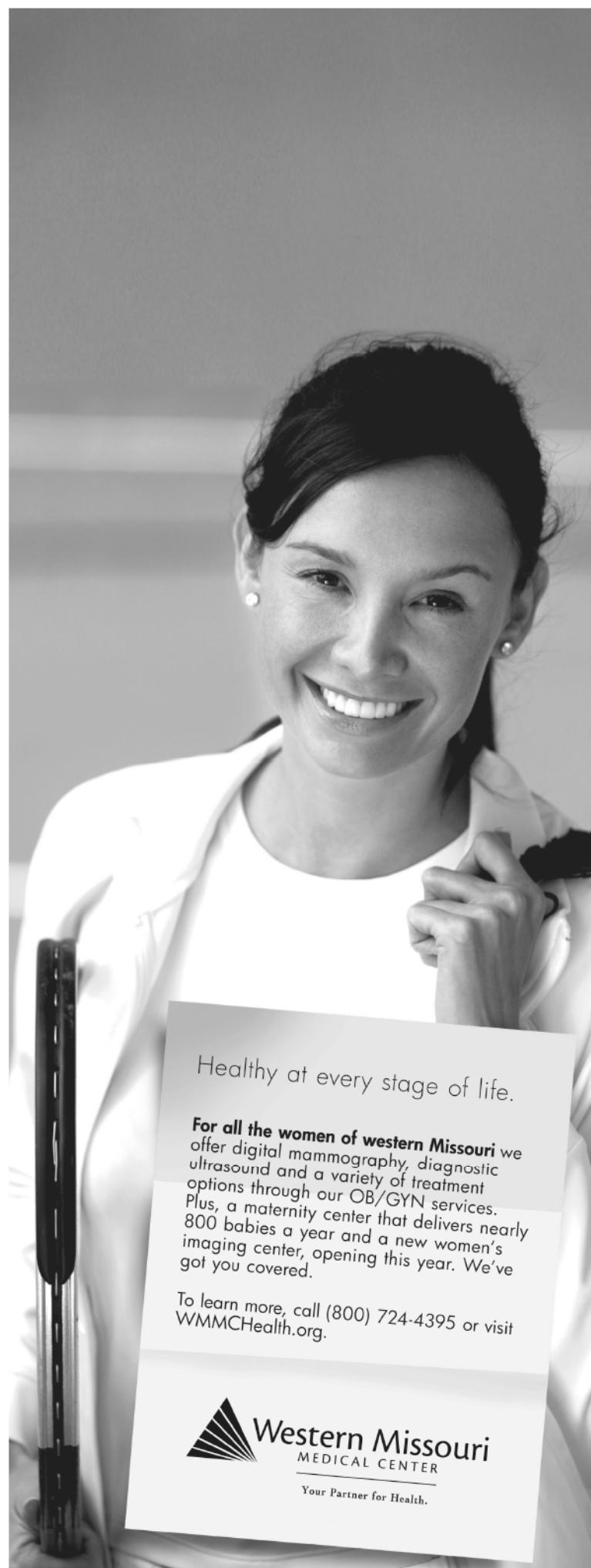
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Site Descriptions: The Environmental Restoration Program (ERP) at Whiteman AFB is charged with identifying, assessing, and cleaning up or controlling contamination from past hazardous waste disposal operations and hazardous material spills. The ERP is carried out in compliance with federal, state, and local laws and regulations. Sites FT-02, LF-12, and SS-44 are located on the southern portion of Whiteman AFB. Site FT-02 was a former fire protection training area that consisted of two burn pits, storage tanks, and unlined ponds used for fire training. Records indicated that Site LF-12 was operated as a landfill for disposal of routine Base refuse for less than 1 year. However, no evidence of landfilling was observed during investigations. Site SS-44 was identified when trichloroethene was detected in soil and groundwater samples collected near the old runway/taxiway.

Proposed Remedy: USAF, in coordination with Missouri Department of Natural Resources, recommends no further action for these sites. Evaluation of Sites FT-02, LF-12, and SS-44 indicates that there is no risk posed by residual contamination based on site conditions. The Proposed Plan describes the background and rationale for the remedy recommendation as a result of a series of environmental studies and risk assessments.


USAF will make a final decision after reviewing and considering public comments submitted between June 1 and June 30, 2011.



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Siren sounds: Safely surviving a tornado

By Heidi Hunt

509th Bomb Wing Public Affairs

A series of destructive storms have recently tracked through the Midwest and the effects of Mother Nature's most violent tornados have caused devastation for many. While we cannot stop them from damaging everything in their path, we can increase our chances of survival by properly preparing and protecting ourselves from them.

"Weather wise, no one really knows what's going to happen tomorrow or next week," said Mr. David Kehoe, 509th Civil Engineer Squadron readiness and emergency management plans and operations.

"By taking the proper safety steps and doing simple things, you have a better chance of survival," said Staff Sgt. Wes Lacaze, 509th CES, readiness and emergency management plans and operations at this Air Force Global Strike Command base.

The following questions and answers are instructions offered by the 509th CES emergency management plans and operations Office.

Editor's note: This is the first of a three-part in a series highlighting safety information offered by the 509th Civil Engineer Squadron Whiteman Emergency Management Plans and Operations Office.



SEDALIA, Mo. -- Tornado damaged many Sedalia homes and properties when it swept across the Midwest May 24. During a tornado, people should listen to warnings, find shelter and take cover.

Courtesy photo by Dave Clippert



Q: What is the difference between a tornado watch and tornado warning?

A: TORNADO WATCH:

Tornados are possible in and near the watch area. Ensure shelter is readily available, review and discuss your emergency plans and be ready to act quickly if a warning is issued or you suspect a tornado approaching. Acting early saves lives.

TORNADO WARNING: A tornado has been sighted or indicated by weather radar. Tornado warnings indicate imminent danger to life and property. Go immediately under ground to a basement, storm cellar or an interior room (closet, hallway or bathroom).



Q: How can I stay informed about watches and warnings?

A: During any storm, listen to local news or National Weather radio and be aware of additional severe weather. Know your community's warning system. Communities have different ways of warning residents about tornados, with many having sirens intended for outdoor warning purposes.



Q: What are tornado danger signs I should watch for?

A: Dark, often greenish clouds

- A phenomenon caused by hail

- Wall cloud - An isolated lowering of the base of a thunderstorm

- Cloud of debris, large hail, roaring noises, funnel cloud -- (a visible rotating extension of the cloud base)



Q: Where should I take shelter?

A: Pick a safe room in your home where household members and pets may gather during a tornado. This should be a basement, storm cellar or small interior room on the lowest floor with no windows. Practice periodic tornado drills so that everyone knows what to do if a tornado is approaching.



Q: Where is the safest place to be if an underground shelter is not available?

A: A small, windowless interior room or hallway on the lowest level of a sturdy building is the safest alternative.



Q: Where should I seek shelter if I am caught outdoors or in a mobile home?

A: Go to a basement or a sturdy building. If you cannot quickly get to a shelter you should immediately get into a vehicle, buckle your seat belt and try to drive to the closest shelter. If fly-

ing debris occurs while you are driving, pull over and park. Now you have the following options as a last resort:

- Stay in the car with the seat belt on and put your head down below the windows, covering with your hands and a blanket if possible.

- If you can safely get noticeably lower than the level of the roadway and it is not flooded, exit your car and lie in that area, covering your head with your hands.

Your choice should be driven by your specific circumstances.



Q: How can I protect my home from high winds?

A: Remove diseased and damaged limbs from trees.



Q: How can I protect myself after a tornado has hit?

- **A:** Watch out for fallen power lines or broken glass lines and report them to the utility company.

- Stay out of damaged buildings.

- Use battery-powered flashlights when examining buildings.

- If you smell gas or hear a blowing or hissing noise, open a window and get everyone out of the building quickly and call the gas company or fire department.

- Don't create an ignition

source (matches, cigarettes etc.)

- Check for anyone who has been injured and need treatment. If you are trained, provide first aid to persons in need until emergency responders arrive.

- Safely clean-up spilled medications, bleaches, gasoline or other materials that could become a hazard.

- Keep your animals under your control.

- Use the telephone only for emergency calls.

- Photo document any damage for insurance claim purposes.

"During a tornado, people should listen to the warnings, find shelter and take cover ... It could save your life," Mr. Kehoe said. "It works."

Dave Clippert, director of the Sedalia-Pettis County Emergency Management Agency, said while what happened in Joplin certainly played a part in local reaction, the severe weather that rolled across the Midwest and Pettis County May 24 had an impact, as well.

"People were on edge," said Mr. Clippert. "They saw what happened in Oklahoma and in Kansas that night and took the warnings seriously."

Tornados have the potential to harm or kill and should not be taken lightly, according to Mr. Kehoe.



U.S. Air Force photo by Master Sgt. Mary Dale Amison
(Left to right) Lt. Gen. Harry M. "Bud" Wyatt III, Air National Guard Director, addresses 131st Bomb Wing Missouri Air National Guard personnel at a Wing all-call June 5, to celebrate the unveling of the 131st BW patch onto the B-2 Spirit of Missouri. (Left of the general) is Maj. Gen. Stephen Danner, Adjutant General for the Missouri National Guard, Brig. Gen. Scott Vander Hamm, 509th Bomb Wing commander, Col. Greg Champagne, 131st Bomb Wing commander.

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during the Global Strike Challenge competition in 2010, taking home the prestigious Fairchild Trophy.

Master Sgt. Craig Kuzara, 131st BW Maintenance Squadron, was honored as the first Air National Guard Dedicated Crew Chief for the B-2 "Spirit of Nebraska." Master Sgt. Phillip Johnson, 131st BW Maintenance Squadron aero repair supervisor, was recognized for his efforts in improving aircraft maintenance procedures with a Commenda-

tion medal, and the integrated Wings received the James G. Roche Sustainment Excellence Award.

"Members of the 131st BW take great pride in flying, maintaining and supporting the B-2 Spirit mission," said Chief Master Sgt. Ken Slabaugh, the 131st Bomb Wing Maintenance Squadron's superintendent. "Seeing the 131st BW patch on the B-2 is a huge step in solidifying the Total Force Integration."



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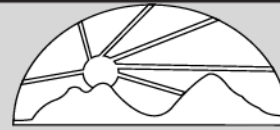


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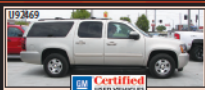
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From the Frontlines: Senior Airman Terrance Burton

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

Senior Airman Terrance Burton, 509th Mission Support Group knowledge operations technician and California native, returned from a six-month deployment to Southwest Asia in May.

While he was away from this Air Force Global Strike Command base he conducted information analyses to determine the proper flow and life-cycle management of information.

"My job was to manage enlisted progress reports, decorations, letters of evaluations and Wing level correspondence," said Airman Burton.

In addition, he said he was in charge of in-processing and out-processing all personnel from the base.

"He successfully processed more than 600 personnel and his stellar efforts led to zero delays," said Lt. Col. Robert Henderson, 379th Expeditionary Readiness Logistics commander.

During his deployment, he performed not only knowledge operational duties but was also part of the Commander's Support Staff. "It was a great experience working directly with higher-ranking officers every day," Airman Burton said. "I learned a lot from them."

When he wasn't at work, Airman Burton said he was an active member of the Asian-

Pacific American Association where his purpose was to preserve and promote cultural heritage, foster brotherhood and sisterhood and to raise consciousness of helping one another.

"One of our biggest fundraisers was to raise money to help tsunami victims," Airman Burton said. "We wanted to make a difference and help others. We raised more than \$1,500 to the relief funds through donations and barbecues."

"It made me value what I do, and how it can affect so many people," he said.

Airman Burton said he had a great time while he was deployed because he saw his direct impact on the mission and made lifelong friendships.

"It was the best deployment ever," he said. "It was better than I could've ever asked for. Time went by much faster and sometimes didn't even feel like we were away from home with the friends I made."

He said he has enjoyed his time in the Air Force so much he decided to reenlist while he was in the midst of all the action, where his mission was the clearest.

"I just couldn't picture myself doing anything better than being in the Air Force," Airman Burton said.

Editor's note: If you have recently returned from a deployment and would like to be featured in the "From the Frontlines" series, contact 509th Bomb Wing Public Affairs at (660) 687-6123.



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SOUTHWEST ASIA – Senior Airman Terrance Burton, 509th Mission Support Group knowledge operations technician and Lt. Col. Robert Henderson, 379th Expeditionary Logistics Readiness Squadron commander, after reenlisting for another four-year commitment while deployed.

Offutt Airmen join locals to help protect museum items from flood waters



U.S. Air Force photo by Maj. Melvin Maxwell
OFFUTT AIR FORCE BASE, Neb. – Larry Simbro and Michael Wangberg move items away from oncoming flood waters June 1 at Freedom Park in Omaha, Neb. The park is an outdoor museum that features numerous military exhibits and has been overcome by rising waters of the Missouri River. Members of nearby Offutt AFB moved museum artifacts to higher ground where they will stay until the flood waters recede. Mr. Simbro and Mr. Wangberg are heavy equipment operators with the 55th Logistics Readiness Squadron.

By Ryan Hansen
55th Wing Public Affairs

OFFUTT AIR FORCE BASE, Neb. (AFNS) – A call for help started a chain of events that culminated with members of Offutt Air Force Base, Neb., joining forces with three Boy Scout groups, more than 20 Omaha park personnel, retired submariners and members of the U.S. Coast Guard responding to rising flood waters at Freedom Park June 1.

Freedom Park, an outdoor museum here, features numerous military exhibits including the USS Hazard and USS Marlin.

After assessing the situation, four mem-

bers of the 55th Logistics Readiness Squadron provided equipment to move museum artifacts to higher ground until the flood waters recede.

"The city did not have a vehicle available to remove items from the flooded facility due to the depth of the water," said Maj. Melvin Maxwell, the 55th LRS commander. "So we provided a 10K all-terrain forklift, some rollback-bed pick-ups to haul some of the smaller items and two tractor trailers with flatbeds to transport the forklift and artifacts."

While Freedom Park has withstood some flooding in the past, park officials said this threat from the Missouri River was far

worse than anything they had ever seen.

"In the summer of 1993, the park did flood when the river rose 1.3 feet above flood stage," said Dennis Bryers, a park and recreation planner with the city of Omaha. "But nothing was removed from the park back then."

As the waters started rise, park officials said they knew something had to be done, or there would be long term damage to the park and its artifacts.

"We not only kept things from being ruined, but also, of course, some of these artifacts would have floated away and could have caused damage somewhere downstream," said Bill Lee, a Freedom Park manager.

Members of the 55th LRS moved numerous items including some World War II-era vehicles and fire-control system components from the USS Omaha, a decommissioned submarine.

"The articles moved out of the maintenance shed were all from the USS Omaha and are complete panels with very expensive electronics in them," Mr. Lee said. "Not only would there have been no way to replace these, but ... water would have rendered them completely ruined."

"The articles that they moved from the park, or that they put on the mound, make up the most complete collection of anti-aircraft guns of any park in the country," he said. "The little signal gun was made in 1885, then converted to a signal gun in 1911. You couldn't even find one like that anywhere else."

"We relocated those components as well as some smaller artifacts that were in most imminent danger of flooding to Offutt," Major Maxwell said. "All large ships, aircraft and other components unlikely to be dam-

aged were secured in place by the city."

Because these items were museum artifacts, great care was taken by the members of the squadron to ensure no damage was done.

"The attitude of those from Offutt (AFB) was just amazing in how they cared about the job and took pride in the handling of these exhibits," Mr. Lee said. "This was done with much expertise, so that these rare and irreplaceable items will be able to be put back in the park in the same condition they left."

While rising waters continue to wreak havoc on many business, organizations and families along the banks of the Missouri River, members of the 55th LRS said they were pleased that they were able to help out the local community in its time of need.

"There was a great deal of cooperation at all levels to include U.S. Strategic Command, the 55th Wing, the city of Omaha and Freedom Park officials that made our assistance possible," Major Maxwell said. "There was a sense of community and pride as all worked together to prepare the park for the impending flooding."

And those associated with the park said they were thankful that members of the 55th Wing were able to offer their assistance.

"Everyone in the city parks and recreation department is extremely grateful for all of the help provided by the personnel at Offutt (AFB) and the retired submariners during this difficult time," Mr. Bryers said. "We wouldn't have been able to protect as many items as we have without their support."

"Major Maxwell and his men did an outstanding job," Mr. Lee said. "Without them, we would not be in the good shape we are."

BASH program helps reduce threats

By Senior Airman Alexandra M. Boutte
509th Bomb Wing Public Affairs

A hawk soars through the breeze with his nest as his goal. A gust of wind moves him in the path of an aircraft engine- POP- and feathers floating in the air are all that remain.

Members of the 509th Bomb Wing safety office manage the Bird Airfield Strike Hazard program and the 509th Operation Support Squadron's Wildlife Services Department implements the program.

The offices come together and monitor, evaluate and, where needed, eliminate bird threats so the aircraft based here can complete their missions. The program concentrates on reducing the number of wildlife on or near the airfield.

An Air Force jet at Elmendorf Air Force Base, Alaska collided with a flock of Canadian geese in 1995, causing the plane to crash shortly after takeoff and killing all 24 crew members.

The Air Force sustains significant losses each year to bird strikes. All aircraft are susceptible to bird strikes in every flight profile.

"The BASH program's main objective is to reduce the overall number of wildlife hazards to the aircraft and personnel stationed here at Whiteman AFB," said Tech. Sgt. Brandon Scheer, 509th BW safety office. "All birds and wildlife can pose a threat to the B-2 and our Airmen."

The primary threat to the B-2s are large birds of prey and migratory birds, according to the bomb wing safety office.

According to the wildlife biologists, habitat management and population control are the most important methods of reducing bird strikes.

"Birds are not entirely unpredictable," said Mr. Todd Stewart, 509th OSS, U.S. Department of Agriculture wildlife biologist. "However, strikes are more likely to occur at particular times or the year or day around bird concentration areas. We can reduce losses by controlling or avoiding the predictable bird hazard."

"We use a variety of actions to prevent bird strikes," Mr. Stewart said. "Procedures include maintaining airfield grass, water sources, grazing and cropland. We also provide animal control; eliminate nesting and the use of bird radars to collect data on movement and activity."

Airfield grass is maintained between seven and 14 inches which discourages flocking bird species from using the airfield because the lack of visibility disrupts the flock integrity and prevents predator detection.

As part of the bird harassment team, wild-



More than 500 Snow Geese near the south end of the Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo. Airfield Jan. 1. The Air Force sustains significant losses each year to bird strikes.

Courtesy photo

life service officials take a proactive approach when it comes to the BASH program.

"We trap animals that are prey for birds and relocate or dispose of them properly," Mr. Stewart said. "The less rodents we have to attract the birds, they better our chances we have of getting rid of them on the airfield."

The base wildlife biologists obtain blood samples of the caught animals and birds and send them to a lab for analysis.

"It is important to understand that the BASH program is comprehensive in nature and centered on the mission," said Lt. Col. Jeffrey Schreiner, 509th BW, chief of safety.

"Multiple base agencies go to great lengths to ensure our aircraft are safe while at the same time finding excellent eco-friendly balance with indigenous wildlife in the area. It's part science, part technology, with a very small amount of physical effort. A common misconception of BASH is that it's simply shooting birds... nothing could be farther from the truth."



A member of the 509th Civil Engineer Squadron fire department, processes a control burn as part of the Bird Airfield Strike Hazard program here April 3, 2004. A control burn is scheduled every three years to reduce the overall number of wildlife hazards to the aircraft and personnel. (Courtesy photo)

Grand Forks AFB Airmen welcome Global Hawk



U.S. Air Force photo by Tech. Sgt. Johnny Saldivar

Grand Forks Air Force Base, N.D. -- Airmen from Grand Forks Air Force Base, N.D., welcome the first RQ-4 Global Hawk to the base May 26. The arrival marked the beginning of a new era of remotely piloted aircraft at the base.

By Airman Derek VanHorn
319th Air Base Wing Public Affairs

GRAND FORKS AIR FORCE BASE, N.D. (AFNS) -- Airmen celebrated the arrival of the RQ-4 Global Hawk during a ceremony here June 1.

The ceremony highlighted the beginning of a new era of remotely piloted aircraft here.

"It is an honor to be here; what a great day for Grand Forks (Air Force Base) and North Dakota -- this is cutting edge technology," said Maj. Gen. Thomas K. Andersen, the director of requirements at Air Combat Command.

"I'm sure this community will thoroughly enjoy the Global Hawk as a tenant unit on this base, and we're grateful for the support you continue to give our Airmen as we look for-

ward to a very, very long relationship.

The RQ-4 Global Hawk is capable of providing government and military decision makers near real-time, high-altitude, long-range intelligence, surveillance and reconnaissance imagery that can support a full spectrum of operations.

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"This marks the next step in the long history of the Air Force and what we provide here at this base to the nation's defense: global vigilance," said Col. Don Shaffer, the 319th Air Base Wing commander.



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U.S. Army Reserves Meddacc Specialist Sean Ezell draws blood from Senior Master Sgt. Jeremy Untersher, 509th Civil Engineer Squadron explosive ordnance disposal superintendant, during the Armed Services Blood Program blood drive June 7. Those who donate can help save military members' lives in the U.S and helping the war effort save money by not having to buy blood from a medical agency.

U.S., Korean air forces rumble forward in Max Thunder 11-1



U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Benjamin Stratton
KWANGJU AIR BASE, Republic of Korea -- Senior Airman Kathleen Brophy prepares an F-16 Fighting Falcon for flight May 26 during Max Thunder 11-1 at Kwangju Air Base, Korea. The exercise gave peninsula Airmen an opportunity to sharpen their ability to work together in a simulated war-time environment. Airman Brophy is an 8th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron crew chief assigned to the 35th Aircraft Maintenance Unit.

By Senior Airman Benjamin Stratton
8th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

KWANGJU AIR BASE, Republic of Korea (AFNS) -- The South Korean and U.S. air forces hosted a joint exercise here May recently to sharpen their ability to work together in a simulated wartime environment.

The exercise, held annually, provided bilateral training to more than 320 personnel from the 8th Fighter Wing at Kunsan Air Base and the 51st Fighter Wing and 7th Air Force at Osan Air Base. It is the largest on the Korean peninsula.

"Max Thunder is the only exercise we have on the peninsula that allows for both (Korean) and U.S. airmen to not only fly together, but plan, brief and debrief together," said Maj. Bill Maclin, the 7th Air Force chief of training. "This really allows the alliance to grow stronger to enhance all of our operational capabilities as well as enhance the interoperability and communication among our air forces."

"Over the last few years, the U.S. has really gotten used to hosting large force exercises like Red Flag," said Maj. T.J. Lowe, 36th Fighter Squadron assistant director of operations at Osan Air Base.

"Max Thunder allows ROKAF the experience in hosting international exercises," Major Lowe said.

"They can see how the U.S. operates on a much bigger scale," Major Lowe said. "It enhances our ability if we ever have to go north."

Members of the Royal Australian Air Force attended to observe operations between the Koreans and Americans.

"We were invited to take a look at this world-class exercise hosted by the ROKAF," said Squadron Ldr. Anthony D'Alessandro, the HQ RAAF Air Command exercise planning officer. "It's excellent to see the exceptional interactions and high caliber of professionalism between the Air Force and ROKAF. It's clear the process is similar to what we use back home."

"Our mission here is to help them understand how to accept follow on forces," said Master Sgt. Jerry Thomas, the 8th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron night shift production supervisor. "This gives them the best equipment and training to help them succeed. Though our mission is the same as back home -- to make sure jets are ready to launch at a moment's notice."

Working alongside their Kunsan brothers and sisters, Airmen from Osan Air Base assigned to the 621st Air Control Squadron said the exercise meant greater communication of operational capabilities and helped facilitate professional development and growth.

"I think it's a great opportunity for ROKAF and Air Force personnel to practice exactly what we would do in case of a real world threat," said Tech. Sgt. Michael Harris, the 621st ACS weapons director at Osan Air Base.

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Now through August 1. Two age categories, 5-17 and 18+. Prizes each month for both age categories. Participants will be required to visit twice a week and bowl two games per visit; totaling four games a week. Highest pin total wins each month. Call 687-5114 for more info.

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

Enjoy this month's grill special through Friday during lunch. June's special: pulled BBQ chicken open face sandwich on Kaiser roll. Cost is \$6.75 members, \$7.75 nonmembers. Limited time special offer: double cheeseburger, order of shoe string fries, and large Coke. Cost is \$5.95 members; \$6.95 nonmembers. Call 687-4422.

Member's Only Daily Bar Bingo ~ 5 p.m. ~ Mission's End

Bingo starts 49 numbers for \$450. Each week it goes up by one number and \$50 if no jackpot winner. Consolation prize is \$20 in Coverall Game. Stop by Tue - Fri; purchase cards at 5 p.m., game starts at 5:30 p.m. Try your luck for the Grand Prize amount. For more information, call 687-4422.

WEDNESDAY 6/15

Boss n Buddy Night ~ 4-7 p.m. ~ Mission's End

Stop in with your boss and/or buddy for some delicious chicken wings. Cost is 30 cents for members and 45 cents for nonmembers/carryout. For more information, please call 687-4422.

THURSDAY 6/16

Cook's Night Off ~ 5-8 p.m. ~ Mission's End

Call in your order to 687-4422 by 2 p.m.; pick up 5-8 p.m. A perfect meal that feeds a family of four. June's menu: BBQ jumbo chicken thighs, mac & cheese, mixed vegetables, dinner rolls, potato salad, chocolate marble cake. Cost is \$15.95 for members; \$18.95 nonmembers.

FRIDAY 6/17

Dress Making/Sewing Workshop Deadline ~ Arts & Crafts

Sign up by noon today for this single session workshop scheduled June 18, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Learn the art of sewing. Cost is \$45; supplies not included. Students must provide all supplies. Call 687-4765 for more info.

Chain Mail Jewelry Class Deadline ~ Arts & Crafts

Sign up by noon today for this single session class scheduled June 23, 9 a.m.-Noon or 5-8 p.m. Learn the skill of making wire jewelry. Learn to wrap cabochons and make beautiful jewelry. Cost is \$25 per class, supplies not included. Supplies approximate cost \$25. Call 687-4765 for more info.

Couples Night ~ 4 p.m. ~ Royal Oaks Golf Course

Where can you go for two and half hours of entertainment with your spouse or significant other on Friday Nights? Military rate \$20 per couple; civilian guest rate \$30 per couple. Price includes two green fees, a cart for nine holes, two hot dogs and fountain drinks! Call 687-5572 for details.

Friday Social Hour ~ 5-7 p.m. ~ Mission's End

Come to Mission's End for great music, bar bingo, Wii Dance, Spades and Domino tournaments! Free Hors d'oeuvre and drink specials served. Club members free; nonmembers \$7 at the door. Must be 18 years or older to enter. For more information, please call 687-4422.



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YOUTH & TEEN EVENTS

MONDAY 6/13

Summer Reading Program Now Through July 31 ~ Library

Children of all ages may sign up to participate in the 2011 Summer Reading Program. Each child or young adult receives a reading log and sets their own reading goals for the summer. Each title read is written in his/her reading log. Each child or young adult who receives his/her reading goal receives a certificate of completion, a McDonald's/Pizza Hut meal coupon, and may select a free paperback (Scholastic Inc.) to keep for their own. This is a free event. Sign up by July 1. For more information, please call the base library at 687-5614.

Summer Open Recreation ~ Youth Center

Preteen Open Rec Monday through Friday, 1-6 p.m. Teen Open Rec Monday through Thursday 1-6 p.m., Friday & Saturday varies based on programming. Cost is \$1 members; \$2 nonmembers.

TUESDAY 6/14

Preteen Part Day Camp Sign Ups ~ Youth Center

Preteens, ages 9-12, sign up for the Preteen Part Day Camp scheduled June 27-30, Noon-5 p.m. Cost is \$40 for members; \$50 nonmembers for four days. For more info, call 687-5586.

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.

WEDNESDAY 6/15

Summer Reading Program Youth Midsummer Knights Read ~

11:30 a.m. ~ Library

Hear ye! Hear ye! Calling all Princes and Princesses ages 3-8 years. Join us at our special story time for the Library's Summer Reading Program. Today's presentation is "Father's Day at the Library: Honor Your Knight and Shining Armor!" Event is free. Call 687-5614 for more information.

THURSDAY 6/16

Summer Reading Program Preteen Round Table Reader's Book Club ~

11:30 a.m. ~ Library

Hear ye! Hear ye! Calling all Lords and Ladies ages 9-12 years old to come and be a part of the Summer Reading Program's "Round Table Reader's Club" at the library! Today's presentation is "Knights in Reading Armor: Test Your Knowledge of the Middle Ages." Cost is Free. Call 687-5614 for information.

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This Week at the Movies

Fast Five

Saturday, 7 p.m.

Vin Diesel, Paul Walker — Since Brian O'Conner and Mia Toretto broke Dom Toretto out of custody, they've blown across many borders to elude authorities. Now backed into a corner in Rio de Janeiro, they must pull one last job in order to gain their freedom. As they assemble their elite team of top racers, the unlikely allies know their only shot of getting out for good means confronting the corrupt businessman who wants them dead. But he's not the only one on their tail. Hard-nosed federal agent Luke Hobbs never misses his target. When he is assigned to track down Dom and Brian, he and his strike team launch an all-out assault to capture them. But as his men tear through Brazil, Hobbs learns he can't separate the good guys from the bad. Now, he must rely on his instincts to corner his prey... before someone else runs them down first. PG-13 - intense sequences of violence and action, sexual content and language. 130 minutes.

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Sunday, 3 p.m.

Hayden Panettiere, Glenn Close — A teenage Red Riding Hood trains in a distant land with a mysterious, covert group called Sisters of the Hood. She is then called upon by Nicky Flippers--head of the Happily Ever After Agency--who teams her with the Wolf to investigate the disappearance of Hansel and Gretel. PG - some mild rude humor, language and action. 85 minutes.

Movie showings are featured at the Whiteman AFB Movie Theater.
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Events & Morale

Airman and Family Readiness

Divorce Survival

Divorce survival is aimed at helping individuals who are going through or have recently gone through divorce. Ideas and tools will be available to help the transition in dealing with emotions, children and unique challenges. The course is held every Monday, noon-1 p.m. For more information, call (660) 687-7132.

School Liaison Officer

The School Liaison Officer 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 and is located in the Airman & Family Readiness Center, and can be reached at (660) 687-7132.

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The Whiteman Air Force Reserve Recruiter is Master Sgt. Rodney Harrell and can be reached at (660) 687-3317 or DSN 975-3317 for questions.

Retiree Activities Office

The Retiree Activities Office provides an interface between the active-duty force and the retiree population from all military branches. The RAO is staffed by volunteers and open from 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Monday through Friday. The RAO is looking for volunteers and training is provided. For more information, call (660) 687-6457 or 1 (800) 303-5608 or e-mail rao@whiteman.af.mil.

Family Advocacy Outreach

New Parent Support Program

New Parent Support Program is an educational outreach program 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.

Dads: The Basics

Dads: The Basics is a four-hour workshop for new dads to learn about caring for their new baby. The workshop is taught by other fathers and is held on a Saturday morning from 8 a.m.-noon every three months. Call (660) 687-4341 for next workshop date and location.

Shifting Angry Response Patterns (SHARP)

Shifting Angry Response Patterns is a four-session class 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.

1-2-3 Magic

1-2-3 Magic is a two-session research-based parenting skills class offered twice a month on the second and fourth Tuesday from 2-4 p.m. It teaches parents easy-to-follow steps for disciplining children ages 2-12 without yelling, arguing or spanking. Parents will learn how to get their children to stop doing what they don't want them to do and encourage them to start doing what they want them to do. Parents will learn techniques for handling misbehavior in public and dealing with testing and manipulation. Reservations required, call (660) 687-4341.

Prevention & Relationship Enhancement Program

Prevention & Relationship Enhancement Program is a communication workshop 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.

Common Sense Parenting

Common Sense Parenting is offered in three, 90-minute classes every month and is scheduled according to the parent's needs. The Family Advocacy Program offers two different classes. One for parents of children ages 3-5 and another for parents of children ages 6-16. This class will demonstrate how to give clear messages, stay calm and teach child self-control as well as prevent misbehavior. Reservations required, call (660) 687-4341.

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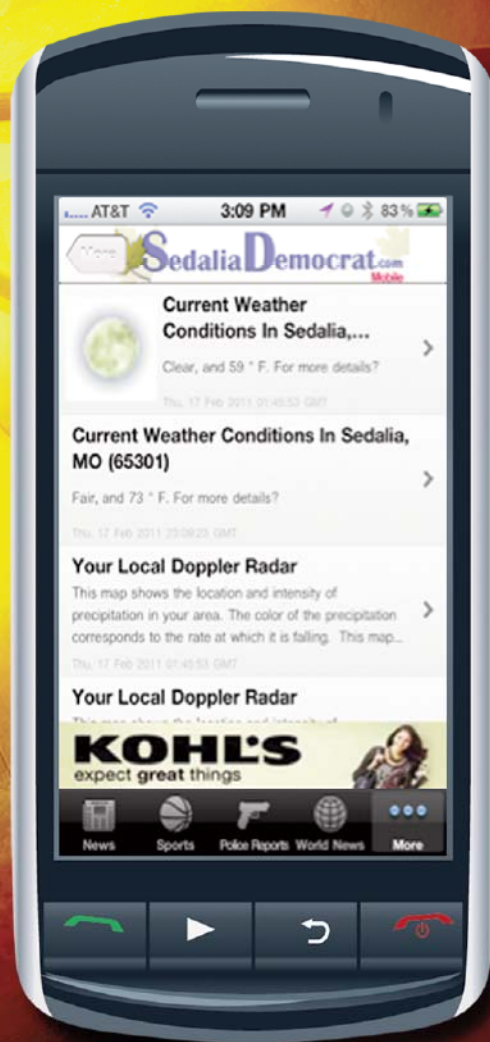


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