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Flying high



U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Danielle Wolf

The 442nd Fighter Wing received a satisfactory rating during the phase-one operational readiness inspection Aug. 27-28. The 442nd FW, an Air Force Reserve unit, operates the A-10 Thunderbolt II here.

Cannon Range Open House

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

SAINT LOUIS -- The 131st Bomb Wing Detachment One Cannon Range of the Missouri Air National Guard is hosting an Open House Sept. 10.

"Our Open House occurs every other year and provides an opportunity for the local community to visit Cannon Range and witness firsthand how the Missouri Air National Guard provides training for various military aircrews," said Maj. Michael Sadler, 131st Bomb Wing Detachment One commander. "Our goal is to improve public awareness and promote relations in the local community."

The event is free and open to the public from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. with the first aircraft presentation beginning at 9:15 a.m.

"Aircraft scheduled for this event consist of close air support A-10 Thunderbolt IIs, F-16 Fighting Falcons, and B-2 Spirit bombers. These

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442nd Reservists win ORI

By Staff Sgt. Danielle Wolf
442nd Fighter Wing Public Affairs

The 442nd Fighter Wing received a satisfactory rating for the phase-one operational readiness inspection Aug. 31 at the inspector general's out brief.

"We are impressed with the dedication and professionalism of this wing," said Col. Rickey Rodgers, Air Combat Command IG team chief. "Your hard work was evident. We do these inspections all the time, but when we were here (Aug. 28) and the last jet was accepted, it was phenomenal - literally, nothing we've ever seen before."

While the satisfactory rating was not what some reservists expected, Rodgers, who was formerly the 509th Bomb Wing vice commander here, said he saw the wing deploy many times and knows they are fully combat capable.

"You haven't fallen short," he said. "You know how to get downrange, and I have extreme confidence in your ability to give any deployment commander exactly what he or she needs. The (inspection criteria we have to go by) cannot give

you a grade on pride, professionalism and dedication - that's a grade this wing would certainly excel in."

Col. Eric Overturf, 442nd Fighter Wing commander, agreed with Rodgers that the wing knows how to deploy and how to complete the job - and hundreds of members will deploy in January and prove just that.

"Right now, there's a Soldier, Sailor, Airman or Marine serving in Afghanistan who is putting his life in the hands of an A-10 unit," Overturf said. "He doesn't know it yet, but the greatest A-10 unit is on its way. We're going to make sure at the end of his deployment, he comes home safely to his family."

Overturf said that while this may not be the rating some were expecting, wing members should be proud of themselves.

"I know some of you are disappointed that we didn't get an excellent or an outstanding," he said. "That's the grade we earned during this two-day snapshot, but I'm glad you're disappointed

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Whiteman Day at MU Football

Whiteman Day at Missouri University is Sept. 17 and the MIZZOU Tigers will play Western Illinois. Tickets are \$15 each and available to order through Staff Sgt. Shylynn Lewis at 660-687-1397. This includes entrance to tail gate party, food, beverages and a T-shirt.

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WEATHER

Today	Sunday
Thunderstorms	Partly Cloudy
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Lo 56	Lo 61

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Leadership, risk, the birth of aviation

By Lt. Col. Dave Williamson

72nd Test and Evaluation Squadron Commander

I recently devoured a fascinating book titled, "Profiles in Audacity: Great Decisions and How They Were Made," by Alan Axelrod. It contains inspiring accounts of how great leaders made a momentous impact in history. Some people often take for granted the personal and professional risk taken by many visionary leaders, as if their successes were obvious and certain.

As an Airman and new commander of the 72nd Test and Evaluation Squadron, this book caused me to reevaluate the connection between mission risk, personal safety and command. Axelrod's account of Orville and Wilbur Wright and the decisions leading to their famous first flight intrigued me because it illustrated how solid leaders tenaciously integrate risk mitigation and safety into the demands of mission accomplishment.

The first step of mitigation was a foundation of knowledge and competence. In 1878, the Wright Brothers received a flying toy from their father that captured their imaginations. As young men they began efforts to create a version large enough to carry a person, but eventually partially abandoned this pursuit for more practical matters of their full-time bicycle shop. However, the brothers continued to study their passion and even contacted the Smithsonian for every article about the study of flight, both successes and failures.

They followed the news of the famous Otto Lilienthal's glider flights, including the 1896 crash that resulted in his death. For the Wright Brothers, Lilienthal's demise was not a vague historical example of what happens to "other" people. It was fuel for disciplined study and risk evaluation.

To cut safety corners was unnecessary. Of course they didn't use phrases like Operational or Personal Risk Management, but they knew perfect safety would require keeping both feet on the ground, which would never be compatible with the goal of flying. They determined that the biggest contributor to Lilienthal's risk was insufficient control.

In a stroke of genius, the Wright Brothers noticed how an empty rectangular cardboard inner-tube carton could be warped like a bird's wing. This provided a much more predictable and reliable means of controlling their winged designs than Lilienthal's crude reliance upon weight shifting. They built wind tunnels, scale models, and kites to improve performance, control and reliability. They also continued risk mitigation research.

According to the national weather service of the day, there were several locations with consistent 15 knot winds. One of these had natural hills that would assist with launching a flying machine. Kitty Hawk was even naturally furnished with sand to serve as crash pads. The Wright Brothers used themselves as test pilots and rode large kites into the air. As early as 1900, they conducted un-

tethered glides, but something was not right.

The performance of their creations did not match their calculations. Again, they nearly gave up hope and returned to their bicycle shop. However, during lecture preparation about their flight efforts, they discovered an erroneous assumption in their equations.

Once the error was resolved they were able to continue advancing their designs. This culminated in their successes of Dec. 17, 1903 when they attempted their first flight in which Orville flew 120 feet before stalling and crashing. Later that same day, Wilbur successfully took to the skies for 852 feet over an elapsed time of 59 seconds.

The challenges facing these early aviators reflect similar challenges all leaders have at every level: Balance of mission and risk. The 72nd TES is responsible for operational testing of the B-2, and like all military units accepts risk in order to execute the mission. It is the job of leaders within the unit to ensure risk to mission and risk to personnel are mitigated appropriately within the bounds specified for the unit by higher commanders.

As a military, risk is an inevitable component of what we do. It's also why it is so important we understand the connection between leadership and risk mitigation.

The Wright Brothers are a case study in ensuring mission success while responsibly and wisely mitigating risk to mission and personal safety.

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Commander's Corner

Team Whiteman,

Our base had the opportunity to host an important discussion this week – the way ahead for B-2 sustainment.

As most of you know, the B-2 Spirit program faces some unique challenges. When the Air Force originally envisioned the long-range, stealthy bomber back in the 1980s, the assumption was that we would buy more than 100 of them to face the threat of the Soviet Union.



When the Soviet Union disintegrated, the rationale for having that many bombers vanished with it. The proposed fleet size was cut, then cut again, until a final purchase of 21 aircraft was delivered.

When you only have 21 – now 20 – aircraft and the production line no longer exists, keeping them operational is a tremendous challenge. The hard work and dedication of our maintainers goes a long way to keeping the fleet in the air,

but the future will require some creative solutions from everyone involved with the B-2.

Our most current projections have the B-2 continuing to operate until 2040 or later. That's more than 50 years after it first took to the skies. The Air Force has experience keeping legacy planes in the air for that long – the KC-135, T-38 and B-52 are all more than 50 years old – but never one as reliant on cutting-edge technology as the Spirit bomber.

Over the years we've developed new capabilities and upgrades for the B-2 that have kept it the most advanced bomber in the world, and we will continue those upgrades into the future. It will be tough at times, but I am confident in your capability to fly, maintain and support the best bomb wing in the U.S. Air Force.

On a separate note, this Sunday is the 10th anniversary of a life-changing event for many of us in the military. Whether or not you are participating in any memorial events, take some time to look back and remember where you were when the terrorist attacks took place, and how your life has changed since.

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-Brig. Gen. Scott Vander Hamm,
Commander

Follow the three basic rules for Force Protection Enhancement

By Lt. Col. Ken O'Neil

509th Security Forces Squadron Commander

We've all heard the statement from Air Force senior leaders that "Force Protection is everyone's responsibility," but you have to ask yourself, "how does this affect me?" Most base employees, whether military or civilian, don't show up in the morning at the security forces armory, grab a rifle and a radio, and head out to patrol the base perimeter.

We say "let the security forces take care of force protection, they're supposed to do it anyway, right?" Wrong. Together we have to change this predominant mindset in our Air Force. Although security forces is the most visible organization when it comes to active force protection and defending our personnel and resources, it takes a collective effort from everyone on base to understand and participate in passive force protection in order to have an effective force protection program.

Still you ask, "so, how do I fit in?" It is imperative that everyone knows his or her role in Whiteman AFB's force protection program. The Department of Defense and the Air Force advocate three basic rules for everyone to follow that can enhance any installation's force protection posture. If you follow these three rules, you're successfully fulfilling your important role in the force protection program. These basic rules are, keep a low profile, be alert and be unpredictable. Sounds easy enough, but what specifically can

you do to follow these rules?

Keeping a low profile means don't advertise your military affiliation or details of your unit's mission to people who otherwise don't need to know. It's all about practicing sound information, computer, operations and personal security. Ensure you properly destroy discarded classified material and destroy any discarded paperwork containing privacy act information.

Don't post leader mission information on public websites and be careful of what you electronically send off base. Never e-mail the wing duress words off base. Remember OPSEC in all its applications, everyday. You can also decrease your profile by getting required vaccinations and maintaining a physical fitness program; both improve your resiliency to disease and help reduce your vulnerability to chemical or biological weapons exposure. These are all good examples of how you can help maintain a low profile.

The second rule to follow is to be alert. Thomas Jefferson once said "Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty." These words have never been more appropriate than today. Each one of us must keep a watchful eye and report suspicious activity to the security forces immediately. For example, if you observe an illegally parked vehicle with no occupants or somebody taking pictures of the base from Highway 23--report it to the security forces police services desk.

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NEWS BRIEFS

UCM Plans 9/11 Remembrance Ceremony

The University of Central Missouri Office of Military and Veteran Services is hosting a special remembrance ceremony today in honor of approximately 3,000 individuals who lost their lives in the 9/11 tragedy. Everyone is invited to attend at 12:05p.m. at the university quadrangle flagpole, west of the Administration Building. The ceremony includes a welcome by UCM President Charles Ambrose, moments of silence, flag lowering and bell ringing in memory of those who died. Participants include UCM military veteran students, Army ROTC cadets and the Collegiate Firefighters Association. First responders and ambulance service personnel from Warrensburg, Johnson County and Whiteman AFB also plan to take part in the event.

Whiteman Bike and Car Show

Whiteman's Bike and Car Show is Sept. 23 from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. at the Army National Guard parking lot. Vehicles are scheduled to roll-in at 10:30 a.m.-noon. There will be burgers, chips and drinks. For more information call Tech. Sgt. Leonel Gallardo at 660-687-7735 or Staff Sgt. Devin Giles at 660-687-8167.

2011 Whiteman AFB Gala

The 2011 Whiteman AFB Gala is Sept. 23 in the 5-Bay Hanger at 6 p.m. Attire is formal/ evening wear and semi-formal/mess dress. Tickets are: \$25 for E-5/GS-5 and below and \$30 for E-6 and above. Tickets are available Aug. 22 through your unit POC. Cash or check only. RSVP to your unit POC by Sept. 16. There is a live band and a photographer. Parents night out is available and those interested should contact the Child Development Center at 660-687-5592 or the Youth Center at 660-687-5586.

Commissary Case Lot Sale

The Whiteman Commissary's annual fall case lot sale is scheduled Sept. 17 from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sept. 18, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. For information call 660-687-5655.

Voters Assistance Office

The Whiteman AFB Voting Assistance Office is available to provide yearlong voting assistance to all U.S. citizens who have access to the Installation Voter Assistance Office. The Whiteman AFB Voter Assistance Office is located in the 509th Bomb Wing Building in room 117, MPF/ MPS Customer Service section. The services include providing information and voter registration assistance. For assistance with absentee voting send an e-mail to vote@whiteman.af.mil or call 660-687-2868. The assistance is appointment based and available 8 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday except, Federal holidays and the wing down days.

General immunizations



U.S. Air Force photo by Capt. John Servers

Brig. Gen. Scott Vander Hamm, 509th Bomb Wing commander receives his annual flu mist from Tech. Sgt. Rennard Greene, 509th Medical Operations Squadron here Aug. 7. The mist is required for active-duty personnel. Currently, the Whiteman Clinic is administering the flu vaccination shot to active-duty and first responders. Whiteman dependents and civilians dates will be announced at a later date. Call 660-687-4304 for more information.

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Where were you on 9/11?

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

Team Whiteman looks back on where they were on 9/11



"It was the day I was deploying to Saudi Arabia," said Capt. Sofia Ciro, 509th Logistics Readiness Squadron operations compliance flight commander. "I didn't know what was going on. We had an emergency landing in the Saint Louis, and I thought the airport was a mess. I found a USO at nine in the morning and I will never forget that image, it was unbelievable. My family was asking me to come back, but I told them this was my life and my duties. I had orders to press on, but my mission went from being operation Southern Watch only to Enduring Freedom also."



"I was in the Pentagon, I can't believe it's been 10 years," said Col. Darryle Grimes, assistant secretary of the Air Force military assistant. "We had seen the news and knew it was a serious event, we then felt the impact and evacuated. I had to come back for night shift, and it was surreal since there were still flames surrounding the building. Luckily I already had orders to PCS and my family had already left, so I had some peace of mind. Soon after I left I deployed to Pakistan and troops have been over there ever since."



"I was at Kadena Air Base, Japan," said Chief Master Sgt. Lance McLaughlin, 509th Maintenance Squadron superintendent. "My first thought as I was watching the news was 'this is not happening.' I was shocked they would go through those measures. I knew our country would change after that and make things right. Getting Bin Laden was a start and we will continue to finish it."



"I was sitting in my office scheduling B-2s for an exercise and watching the news," said Walter Farwell, 509th Bomb Wing protocol, then a technical sergeant. "It was pretty scary not knowing if it was an accident or a terrorist attack, as soon as the second plane hit, I took my children out from school."

Air Force leaders issue Sept. 11 message

WASHINGTON (AFNS) -- Secretary of the Air Force Michael Donley, Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Norton Schwartz and Chief Master Sgt. of the Air Force James Roy issued the following message to the Airmen of the U.S. Air Force:

Sept. 11, 2011, marks the tenth anniversary of the terrorist attacks that claimed the lives of nearly 3,000 innocent people -- at the World Trade Center; at Shanksville, Pa.; and at the Pentagon -- and affected the lives of countless others across our great country and beyond. In all, 90 countries lost citizens, and people the world over would condemn these acts of terrorism.

This tragic event altered our view of the world and sparked a global effort to combat terrorism and the conditions that give rise to extremism. We are proud of the international efforts that have led to the capture or killing of many of the terrorist leaders, but our success has not come without significant cost. As we reflect on the horrific day that marked the beginning of our struggle to better secure the world from these threats, we honor the tremendous selfless service that today still distinguishes American Soldiers, Sailors, Airmen, Marines, and



U.S. Air Force graphic by Luke Borland

Coast Guardsmen, comprising the most dedicated, professional and powerful military force in the world. We also recognize that the need for sacrifice is not over.

We sincerely thank you and your families for what you have done for your country to date, and thank you in advance for bravely facing our future challenges. Please take a moment this day to reflect on the tragic losses of Sept. 11, 2001, as well as the losses and wounds that we have suffered in our campaign to maintain security for our Nation since that fateful day. Today, we also remember the families and friends of the lost and wounded, who bear the heaviest burden, whose loneliness we seek to ease, and whose sacrifice we hold in the highest regard.

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Two Airmen from the 220th Engineering and Installation Squadron Ohio Air National Guard, work to replace the towers used by the air traffic control tower and the RADAR approach control Aug. 29. The old wooden antenna towers were 50 feet tall and the new towers are 90 feet. The towers will reduce interference from low lying obstacles such as surrounding trees by providing a better line of site to aircraft.



Two Airmen from the 220th Engineering and Installation Squadron Ohio Air National Guard, work to replace the towers that hold the antennas for the radios used by the air traffic control tower and the RADAR approach control Aug. 29.



LEFT: Four Airmen from the 220th Engineering and Installation Squadron Ohio Air National Guard, work to put together as part of the tower. TOP: A civilian contractor uses a five-ton crane to lift parts of the tower to Airmen working to replace the towers. The lifespan of the new towers is expected to increase to more than 35 years because they are made with more durable materials.



A civilian contractor ensures parts of the tower he is raising are accurately lifted and in the hands of the Airmen.

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aircraft regularly appear over the skies of south central Missouri performing bombing (training) missions on Cannon Range. This is a chance for the public to see how the Missouri Air National Guard plays a vital role in support of our Nation's defense."

Guests need to be on Cannon Range property no later than 8:30 am. After this, no one will be admitted, so arrive early. Gates will close 15 minutes prior to any aircraft flying over Cannon range. Patrons are encouraged to bring lawn chairs, blankets and coolers. The USO is

scheduled to sell refreshments.
Directions to Detachment One Cannon Range:
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Turn onto Hwy 17 South
Drive approximately 13-14 miles
Watch for sign for Cannon Range and turn onto paved road (on left)
Drive 1.8 miles and arrive at first gate
Follow directions from the gate guard
For questions about future activities at 131st Bomb Wing Detachment One - Cannon Range, contact Senior Master Sgt. Randy Flores at 314-527-7297.



Photo by Master Sgt. Mary-Dale Amison
An A-10 Thunderbolt II close air support and ground attack aircraft performs a training maneuver over the 131st Bomb Wing Detachment 1 Cannon Range, Laquey, Mo. F-16 Fighting Falcons and B-2 Spirits are scheduled to be perform training missions during the Cannon Range Open House Sept 10.



Courtesy Photo
Aircraft such as this B-2 Spirit bomber are scheduled to perform training missions during the Cannon Range Open House Sept. 10 in Laquey, Mo. A-10 Thunderbolt IIs, and F-16 Fighting Falcons will also perform training missions during the Open House event. The event is free and open to the public.

Official Whiteman AFB Facebook launched



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– Pete Greene, Cancer Survivor

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The diagnosis – aggressive lymphoma. It was scary and shocking, but Pete had heard good things about the Bothwell Cancer Center and Dr. Bassem Chaar, so he checked it out. “Dr. Chaar explained things thoroughly and honestly,” says Pete. “He gave me confidence, and the nurses were down to earth, caring and compassionate. It was pretty remarkable.” Pete underwent chemotherapy every 21 days for six months. Today, he is in remission and enjoying his granddaughter, life in the country and rides on his motorcycle. “For a bad experience, it turned out good,” says Pete. “I just went to see what Bothwell was like, but it was the best place for me.”

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U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Danielle Wolf

Col. Eric Overturf, 442nd Fighter Wing commander, cheers for the final plane's takeoff after a 14-aircraft sortie with zero discrepancies during a phase-one operational readiness inspection Aug. 27. The 442nd FW, an Air Force Reserve unit, operates the A-10 Thunderbolt II here.

because that means this wing strives for excellence.”

Overturf said the most important thing the wing should focus on now is the direction it's headed.

“Don't let your disappointment change the future, especially when you're with your families. Focus on them right now, and focus on the fact that we have a real deployment coming up.”

Tech. Sgt. Daniel Wirt, 442nd Aircraft Maintenance Squadron crew chief, said training for the phase-one inspection for the last year is going to benefit him as he helps prepare the wing for deployment.

“When you get deployed, you go into auto-pilot, because of training like what we (did) for the ORI,” Wirt said. “It becomes second nature when you're there doing it for real.”

Like Rodgers, Staff Sgt. Donald Johnston, 442nd Aircraft Maintenance Squadron crew chief, said it was fulfilling to see the aircraft taxi to the runway with zero discrepancies.

“We've drilled and practiced using our

(personal protective equipment) and our technical data is where it (needed) to be.”

During the exercise, the wing generated 16 aircraft to ensure the wing's tasking. Two ground spares were not necessary when 14 aircraft departed as scheduled with zero discrepancies. The aircraft generation and operations teams were rated, ‘excellent’ while the aircraft deployment team was rated, ‘outstanding’ - the highest rating the IG can give.

During the IG out brief, Rodgers said the IG team was especially impressed with the maintainers, who had an outstanding attitude.

“Everything that goes into an inspection like this - command and control; deployment processing, employment processing; information operations; and force protection - if any of those five pillars had failed, we wouldn't have passed this ORI,” said Col. Gregory Eckfeld, 442nd FW vice commander. “All five areas met the stringent standards and expectations of the IG. Nobody was below the line; I'm very proud of this wing.”

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In addition, know your work area and what belongs there, and report what doesn't. Get involved and report all unattended and suspicious bags or packages. Ensure you help enforce the wear of restricted area badges within the restricted areas. By staying alert and reporting suspicious activity, you significantly reduce the opportunity for something bad to happen.

Finally, we must all be unpredictable. Terrorists look for soft targets. As a wing, we implement extra security actions in the form of Random Antiterrorism Measures, or RAMs, to avoid becoming a soft target. RAMs help keep our base security measures unpredictable and keep a would-be terrorist off balance by mixing up the times and places of base security activities. Everyone plays an important role in the proper execution of RAMs. Comply with all direction of implemented RAMs to avoid becoming the

proverbial “weak link.” If a RAM directs you to check and lock unused rooms in your work area, ensure you accomplish this task. In many instances, security is an inconvenience, but those extra actions we collectively take directly reduce our vulnerability to attack.

History has shown us that the U.S. is not immune to attacks from international or domestic terrorist groups. You may say “Yeah, but the terrorist threat level for Missouri is low.” What do you think the threat level was in all of the major catastrophic terrorist events in our homeland was...it was low too.

Terrorism hits at any time, and in any place, despite the assigned terrorist threat level or FP-CON. Help make Whiteman a “hard target.” Possess a force protection mindset, and follow the three basic rules to enhance our base force protection program.



Master Sgt. Daniel Koch, 509th Logistics Readiness Squadron fixed facilities, The fixed-facility shop is a part of fuels and handles cryogenics (pilot oxygen tanks), base service systems (fuel for government vehicles) and hydrant systems (fuel being sent to and received from flightline docks).

Whiteman Airmen fuel deterrence

Story and photos by Senior Airman Cody H. Ramirez
509th Bomb Wing Public Affairs

With the high priority of maintaining the nation's nuclear deterrent, the B-2 Spirit and gets a lot of glory. But without fuel for the aircraft to fly, deterrence would be nonexistent.

The 509th Logistics Readiness Squadron fixed-facilities shop, with help of the 131st Bomb Wing, ensures the B-2 Spirit can fly in a moment's notice and its pilots have the oxygen to breathe. The four-person shop accommodates this by maintaining three fuels sections: the base service system, the hydrant systems and cryogenics.

The base service station is where government owned vehicles can refuel. The shop members visit the station every morning to check inventory and ensure nothing is out of the ordinary and the station is operating safely. All government owned vehicles from the 509th LRS transportation vehicles to the 509th Civil Engineer Squadron ground-readiness lawn mowers fill their fuel tanks at the service station.

"The service station has three 15,000 gallon tanks, which are typically

refilled every week and a half," said Senior Airman Deserea Sandquist, 509th LRS fixed facilities technician, showing the amount of fuel ground forces need to maintain mission readiness here.

Fueling the ground vehicles on base isn't where the fixed-facility technicians stop, they also ensure the aircraft are fueled for flight.

The hydrant systems keep a steady flow of fuel to and from the flightline docks and hardstands, where the B-2 and T-38 Talon are filled. There is a north and south system, each handling a side of the flightline, but if needed one system can distribute fuel to the entire flightline.

"We stay busy with up-keep, product rotation and write-ups on needed repairs," said Master Sgt. David Koch, 509th LRS fixed facilities NCO in charge.

Cryogenics is the controlled use of oxygen for flyers. The fixed-facility Airmen fill oxygen tanks, keep a constant pressure of about 30 pounds per pressure in each tank and ensure the air quality is good.

With the support of these three essential fuel components, the ground power has the necessary energy to support the aircraft, the B-2 has the fuel for flight and their pilots are safe to breathe in high-altitude areas.



Master Sgt. Daniel Koch, 509th Logistics Readiness Squadron fixed facilities, stands in an oxygen cloud here Aug. 29 while pressure build up in an liquid oxygen tank.



Senior Airman Deserea Sandquist, 509th Logistics Readiness fixed facilities fuels technician, bleeds an oxygen tank here Aug. 31 ensuring the right amount of pounds per square inch is maintained along with the quality of oxygen.



Master Sgt. Daniel Koch, 509th Logistics Readiness Squadron fixed facilities fuels technician, checks the air quality in an oxygen tank here Aug. 31 ensuring the safety of B-2 Spirit and T-38 Talon pilots here.



Master Sgt. Daniel Koch, 509th Logistics Readiness Squadron fixed-facilities fuels technician, inspects oxygen levels here Aug. 31.



Senior Airman Deserea Sandquist, 509th Logistics Readiness fixed-facilities fuels technician, bleeds an oxygen tank here Aug. 31 to release pressure and ensure air quality.

Missouri Air National Guard Band Sidewinder returns home



Story and photos by
Master Sgt. Mary-Dale Amison
131st Bomb Wing Public Affairs

SAINT LOUIS -- Sidewinder, the Missouri Air National Guard rock band that became an overnight sensation, returned home Sept. 3 from their 45-day overseas deployment.

Family, friends, 571st Air Force Band members and media greeted the 10-member band outside at the Lambert Saint Louis-Airport.

During their deployment a video of the band's rendition of "Rolling in the Deep" by Adele went viral and has been viewed more than 1.3 million times. The video's popularity led to numerous interviews and satellite television appearances including the nationally syndicated "Entertainment Tonight."

Invitations for appearances upon their return include ABC's "Good Morning America," Warner Brothers "The Ellen DeGeneres Show," and the Fox News Network's "Fox and Friends." In addition, Staff Sgt. Angie Johnson, of St. Ann, Mo., lead singer in the video, received a personal invitation from Carson Daly to audition for his hit NBC show "The Voice."

"We're very excited about the attention the viral video has received and hope it will illustrate to the public the excellence found in all Air Force and Air National Guard career fields," said Capt. John Arata, 571st Air Force Band officer in charge and Sidewinder fiddle and keyboard player. "Now we have a unique opportunity to represent Airmen here at home."

"It kind of hit me two days before we came home," said Staff Sgt. Sean Navarro, Sidewinder sound technician, of the band's return to Saint Louis, "This is my

first deployment and it was a great experience ... better than I could have imagined. The response everywhere we went was amazing and the troops were so glad to hear us."

"This is the kind of heat I like!" said Staff Sgt. Brian Owens, Sidewinder vocalist, in reference to the 90 degree temperatures in Saint Louis versus the 120+ degrees searing heat of some of the locations they visited in Southwest Asia. "It's great to be home!"

Sidewinder is the rock and roll element of the 35-member 571st Air Force Band "Air National Guard Band of the Central States" located at the 131st Bomb Wing, Missouri Air National Guard at Lambert-Saint Louis International Airport. Air Force bands are classified as premier and regional bands. The United States Air Force Band in Washington, D.C., is the only premier band. Eleven active duty regional bands operate at nine locations in the U.S. and from four locations overseas. There are 11 Air National Guard bands at various locations throughout the U.S.



ST. LOUIS -- TOP: Col. Greg Champagne, 131st Bomb Wing commander, Missouri Air National Guard, greets Staff Sgt. Brian Owens, Sidewinder vocalist, at the Lambert Airport Sept 3. Members of Sidewinder returned to Saint Louis from their 45-day deployment to Southwest Asia where they performed for troops in Iraq, Afghanistan, and throughout the region. Sidewinder is the rock element of the 571st Air Force Band "Air National Guard Band of the Central States" based at the 131st Bomb Wing, Missouri Air National Guard, Lambert-Saint Louis. Their rendition of "Rolling in the Deep" by Adele became a You Tube sensation and has been viewed more than 1.3 million times.

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Tickets were sold at \$100 each and later discounted military tickets were offered at \$50 courtesy of the Minot Chamber of Commerce.

"We came up with this idea to do something, whether it was a benefit dinner or a local concert with some local bands," said Duhamel. "I asked my wife [Fergie] if she would come out and sing a couple songs; she said, 'Well maybe I can get the whole Peas to come out too'. A couple days later she called back and said the entire group was in."

Duhamel, an honorary chairman of the Minot Area Recovery Fund, praised the hundreds of flood prevention and recovery workers as well as event volunteers, which included more than 200 Airmen from Minot Air Force Base.

"This community has been so strong," said Duhamel. "The base has been a tremendous neighbor to this town. I know that 200 people have come out here to volunteer from the base. I know that you all were instrumental in helping to fend off as much water as possible, and when the water hit, the base was right there for the city. We really, truly appreciate you all."

Volunteers were also very impressed with the efforts shown by the hip hop group and actor.

"I really think it's an outstanding effort on their part," said Tech Sgt. Bruce Davis, 5th Contracting Squadron contract admin-

istrator. "The fact that [Duhamel] didn't forget where he came from speaks volumes. It's really awesome that they can do all this for Minot."

Encouragement for the reconstruction of Minot exuded from the crowd as screens displayed footage of the damage throughout the city, as well as the band seamlessly incorporating "North Dakota" into popular songs as the night went on.

All concert proceeds will go to the Minot Area Community Foundation's Minot Area Recovery Fund to assist victims of this summer's flooding. Minot AFB displaced Airmen are eligible to receive assistance from the foundation.

The record breaking flood from the Souris River started its devastation on June 26, with approximately 20 percent of Minot sustaining water damage. More than 4,100 homes were damaged with the majority of home owner and renters without flood insurance.

Duhamel said the benefit earned an estimated \$800,000 in corporate sponsorships alone. All remaining proceeds from ticket and merchandise sales are yet to be determined.

Duhamel hoped to raise anywhere between \$1.5 million to \$2 million from the event.

"It's not going to make it whole, it's not going to fix the problem, but hopefully it will be a start," said Duhamel.



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Ping Pong Tournament ~ 1 p.m. ~ Community Center

Get your Forrest Gump on and whack a paddle on some fast-paced action at the Community Center! Prizes for all players. Cost is Free! Contact 687-5617 for more information.

SUNDAY 9/11

Family Days ~ 4 p.m. ~ Royal Oaks Golf Course

A family of four (two adults/two children) can golf every Sunday for four green fees, two carts for nine holes, four hot dogs and drinks! Military family \$30; Civilian guest family \$45. Call 687-5572 for tee times.

MONDAY 9/12

Membership Platter ~ 11 a.m.-1 p.m. ~ Mission's End

Club members can enjoy a hearty meal for just \$3. Menu is sliced roast beef, mashed potatoes and gravy, mixed vegetables and dinner rolls. Call 687-4422 for more details.

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

Enjoy this month's grill special Monday through Friday during lunch. September's menu is hot Pastrami & Swiss on sourdough bread or egg salad on toasted sourdough bread. Both items served with French fries and a Coke. Cost is \$6.75 members, \$7.75 nonmembers. Call 687-4422.

TUESDAY 9/13

Air Force Gallery Submission ~ Arts & Crafts

Reach out and touch the world with what you've created. The Air Force Arts and Crafts Gallery showcases fine arts, crafts and photography created by military personnel, the entire base community and their families. Submission's accepted now through October 31, 2011. Call 687-4765 for more information.

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

Bingo starts at 49 numbers for \$450. Each week it goes up by one number and \$50 if no jackpot winner. Consolation prize of \$20 in CoverAll Game. Stop by Tuesday through Friday; purchase cards by 5 p.m. Game starts at 5:30 p.m. Call 687-4422 for more details.

WEDNESDAY 9/14

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; \$45 cents for nonmembers/carryout. For more information, please call 687-4422.

THURSDAY 9/15

Cook's Night Off ~ 4-8 p.m. ~ Mission's End

Call in your order to 687-4422 by 2 p.m.; pick up between 4-8 p.m. A perfect meal that feeds a family of four. September's menu is sliced pork loin with gravy, herb roasted potatoes, Julienne style green beans, dinner rolls, cinnamon Strudel cake. Cost is \$15.95 for members; \$18.95 nonmembers. Patrons may also order a large single topping pizza for just \$7 or a large single topping pizza with 10 pieces of wings of fire for \$14.25 for Cook's Night Off.

FRIDAY 9/16

Knitting Class Deadline ~ Arts & Crafts

Sign up by noon, September 16 for this two session class scheduled Sept 17 & 24, 2:30-4:30 p.m. Cost is \$45; supplies included. Call 687-4765 for more details about this class.

Chain Mail Jewelry Class Deadline ~ Arts & Crafts

Sign up by noon, September 16 for this single session class scheduled September 20, 9-11 a.m. Cost is \$25; plus \$25 for additional supplies. Call 687-4765 more information.

Stained Glass Class Deadline ~ Arts & Crafts

Noon, September 16 is the sign up deadline for this six-session, open enrollment class scheduled every Tuesday, 5:30-8:30 p.m. Cost is \$115; supplies included. Call 687-4765 to reserve a spot today!

50 Cent Fridays ~ 3-6 p.m. ~ Stars & Strikes

Cheap Friday night bowling and shoe rental at Stars & Strikes. Bowling and shoe rental 50 cents each. Call 687-5114 for more details.

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

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YOUTH & TEEN EVENTS

MONDAY 9/12

Child Care Openings ~ Child Development Center

The Susie Skelton Child Development Center has openings for children ages 3-5 years old. Interested parents may contact the CDC at 687-5588 for more information.

Day for Kids Sign Ups ~ Youth Center

Youth, ages 9-18, sign up now for the Day for Kids event scheduled September 17, 5-9 p.m. at the Youth Center. A variety of fun and exciting events planned throughout the evening. Cost is \$12 members; \$15 nonmembers. Call 687-5586 for more information.

Preteen Pumpkin Patch Trip Sign Ups ~ Youth Center

Preteens, ages 9-12, sign up today for the trip to the Kansas City Pumpkin Patch scheduled September 26, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Cost is \$20 members; \$22 nonmembers. Call 687-5586 to reserve a spot today!

Youth Beginning Tennis Lessons Sign Ups ~ Youth Center

The Youth Center is taking sign ups now for beginning tennis lessons for ages 7-18. This is a six session lesson scheduled September 22 & 29 and October 6, 13, 20 & 27, 6-7 p.m. for ages 7-9 and 7-8 p.m. for ages 10-18. Cost is \$50 members; \$60 nonmembers. This is a PLAYpass accepted program. Call 687-5586 for more details.

Teen Plaza Art Fair Trip Sign Ups ~ Youth Center

Teens, ages 13-18, sign up for the trip to Kansas City's nationally recognized art fair scheduled September 24, 10:30-6 p.m. Cost is \$5 members; \$6 nonmembers. Bring extra money for lunch and shopping ad Woods Shopping Center. Call 687-5586 for more details.

Fun Night "Fall Into Fun!" Sign Ups ~ Youth Center

Youth, ages 6-12, the Youth Center is taking sign ups for this fun and exciting event scheduled September 30, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Youth will take part in a variety of activities throughout the evening. Cost is \$8 members; \$10 nonmembers. Call 687-5586 for more information.

TUESDAY 9/13

Time 2 Play! ~ 9:30-11 a.m. ~ Youth Center

Youth, ages birth to 5 years old, bring your own toys to the Youth Center every Tuesday for play time! Youth Center will provide the space and recreational balls in the BIG RED GYM! Parents are responsible for their own children. No reservations required; just stop in. Cost is free! Call 687-5586.

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Come to the FCC office to apply prior to participation or call 687-5590 for more information about any FCC programs.

The Whiteman AFB Theater is scheduled to be closed Sept. 10 and 11 for air conditioning maintenance.

TEAM WHITEMAN COMMUNITY

Airmen Against Drunk Driving — AADD is a Whiteman Active Airmen Association program designed by Airmen to provide Whiteman personnel, who have a valid Department of Defense identification card, (Active Duty, Retirees, Guard, Reserves, Cadets, and Dependents) a free safe ride home 24/7 in the local area by dialing 660-563-1178 when they've had too much to drink and their coordinated plan has fallen through. The local area includes: Warrensburg, Knob Noster, Windsor, Sedalia and Whiteman AFB. Rank, name, and age are kept confidential. Rather than risk your life and career, take advantage of AADD.

Retiree Activities Office — The Retiree Activities Office provides an interface between the active-duty 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 information, call 660-687-6457 or 1 (800) 303-5608 or e-mail rao@whiteman.af.mil.

FAMILY ADVOCACY OUTREACH

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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Western Missouri Medical Center (WMMC) is excited to welcome a "couple" of physicians to our Medical Staff team: Adam Wait, DO, and Amanda Wait, DO. Adam is an orthopedic surgeon with a fellowship in sports medicine and joined the practice of Western Missouri Bone & Joint. Amanda specializes in obstetrics and gynecology (OB/GYN) and joined Western Missouri Women's Health Center. The Waits are now accepting new patients.

Dr. Adam Wait earned a Doctor of Osteopathic Medicine from Kansas City University of Medicine and Biosciences. He completed his Orthopedic Surgery Residency at Pinnacle Health Systems in Harrisburg, PA, and his Orthopedic Sports Fellowship at the University of South Florida, Tampa Bay. During residency, Dr. Wait served as chief resident over sports medicine and game coverage.

Dr. Amanda Wait earned a Doctor of Osteopathic Medicine from Kansas City University of Medicine and Biosciences. She completed her Obstetrics and Gynecology Residency at Penn State Hershey Medical Center.

The Waits are originally from Kansas and have family in the Kansas City area. They now reside in Warrensburg with their baby girl, Alivia.



The Waits with their daughter, Alivia.

To make an appointment with Dr. Amanda Wait, call Western Missouri Women's Health Center at (660) 429-2228.

To make an appointment with Dr. Adam Wait, call Western Missouri Bone & Joint at (660) 747-2228.

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