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YES program helps teens earn money toward college

Kimberly O'Brien

Whiteman AFB Youth Programs teen coordinator

The Youth Employment Skills (YES) Program is an on-base volunteer program for high school students and is offered through Whiteman Air Force Base Teen Programs.

This program, underwritten by the Air Force Aid Society (AFAS), is a joint effort between AFAS and Air Force Services to offer high school students an opportunity to learn valuable work skills, "bank" dollar credits toward their post-secondary education, and have a positive impact on their base community.

YES allows high school students to "bank" \$4 in grant funding for every hour volunteered in an on-base function. Students may accumulate as many as 250 hours over all four years of high school combined, for a potential maximum of \$1,000 toward their

future vocational-technical or academic endeavors. In addition, the base is credited with \$2 for every volunteer hour to be used in support of Whiteman AFB Teen Programs up to \$10,000 per year.

Teen Programs is looking for base agencies that would like teen volunteers to learn various skills that will help them in future careers.

The student volunteer is interviewed for positions coordinated by the Youth Director and base agencies supported by the YES Program. YES volunteers are not be placed in the following positions: thrift store, cashier positions, chapel positions (administrative, childcare, choir, altar server, religious education, Bible school) base retail operations, waitressing, school program or any Red Cross position.

If you are an interested agency, please contact Teen Programs at (660) 687-5586.

Surviving the Crisis

Lt. Col. Bryan Patchen

2nd Bomb Wing Command Post

BARKSDALE AIR FORCE BASE, La. -- You have cancer. Feb. 26, 2008, I heard those dreaded words.

After a few months of feeling run down, I was diagnosed with thyroid cancer. With that diagnosis came the expected whirlwind of thoughts: Will I survive? What about my family? Is my career over? Will I ever fly again? What exactly is a thyroid?

The next few months were a blur -- part due to the speed at which events occurred, part due to the lack of medication/thyroid hormone that led to my body partially shutting down. When I came through the other side, many of the previously mentioned questions still remained. Although, I now know more about a thyroid and what it did than I ever wanted to know.

As I began my recovery, I found several things to keep me going. First, my family. My children motivated me to get up and get moving, and I was determined to be there for them. Second, the LIVESTRONG Foundation and their messages of hope and encouragement made me realize that my low point in life was nothing compared to the alternative, and I was lucky they caught it early. But the simplest part--I was not going to let cancer beat me.

My illness let me know the true limits of my body. Earlier complaints of being tired, or having back pain, or any other excuse paled in comparison. I decided that I was not going to stay down--I was going to push myself as hard as I could to see if I could find my limit.

My journey began with a sprint triathlon the next year. From there, things really took off. I ran the Paris and Berlin Marathons to raise money for LIVESTRONG, and decided to push further. My most challenging event, the Antwerp Ironman 70.3 went off without a hitch. In total, I've competed in more than 20 triathlons, marathons and half marathons since my diagnosis.

More importantly, however, I've connected with cancer survivors worldwide and realized how important hope can be. Although my form of cancer is one of the most treatable, it is life-altering--both in terms of health impact and the fact that I will be living under the threat of reoccurrence for the rest of my life. My successful recovery has allowed me to show other cancer survivors that life after treatment is possible--and sometimes at a higher level than ever before. Throughout each event, the thought of the millions of people worldwide, and several of my close friends, living with cancer kept me moving.

What was the impact on my AF career? I made it through my medical evaluation board and was put back on flying status. As of Feb. 26, 2013, I am a five-year cancer survivor and qualified B-52H Stratofortress pilot.

To me, the key to successfully surviving my crisis was the hope found around me, and the motivation to help others once I was through the worst part. When I heard those three fateful words, I was faced with a choice--give in to the self pity or push through and see what was on the other side. I pushed through, met many inspiring people along the way, and came out the other side a better person. After all this, one thing is clear: I had cancer--cancer didn't have me.

Behind the lens: Marine leaves lasting impact

Staff Sgt. Nicholas Rau

460th Space Wing Public Affairs

BUCKLEY AIR FORCE BASE, Colo. (AFNS) -- I had never met him. I had never seen him. I didn't even know his name before that day.

But then I stood on the flightline, staring at a black coffin draped in the Stars and Stripes. It didn't matter whether or not I knew this Marine, because I could feel his impact.

Members of the base and local community showed up in force for this dignified transfer. A full formation of Marines divided the hearse from the series of cars that lined the aircraft hangar doors, with an honor guard ready to receive their fallen brother after he arrived by plane. More than 20 K-9 handlers and their dogs filled the flightline in respect of one of their own because the plane was not only carrying an American warrior, but also the remains of his military working dog partner.

So there I was, in full service dress, behind the camera's lens, capturing the final

journey of this Marine for his family. I had never been in this position before, and it was a little eerie. As a photojournalist, I always try to get excited about putting out the best possible product; but as I stood next to the hearse, still close enough to hear the quiet crying of his family, excitement seemed out of place.

The six-man honor guard raised their white-gloved hands in a silent salute to the K-9 handler before the door to the black hearse closed. The Marine's wife stared at the vehicle through dark sunglasses, the tear streaks still on her cheek. His brother stood stoically beside her in his place.

This Marine, who was unknown to me until then, had spoken to me. Not through words, but through actions. He made the greatest sacrifice for his country any service member can make. He made it even though he had a family. He made it even though he had a future.

All the days throughout my career I complained about it being too hot or there being a lot of work seemed insignificant. Frankly, I was embarrassed. I lost track of

the big picture in those moments, and it was sad it took a hero to remind me of that.

The corporal's sacrifice reminded me of the important things. No matter what branch of service we are in, we are all in this fight together. We stand united against America's enemies and together in the aid of our allies.

His sacrifice also showed me how fragile life is for those who take the oath to serve our country. We sometimes see ourselves as invincible, but one day it could be me in that casket and my wife wearing black. Because I will deploy again; it's what I swore to when I joined the military.

As I watched the hearse pull away bathed by the lights of fire trucks and police vehicles, every available service member and civilian on the installation lined the road awaiting the corporal's final pass. I saw hundreds of base members, lined shoulder to shoulder, place their hands over their hearts or raise their arms and render a final salute.

And it hit me. This Marine not only impacted me, he had impacted all of us.

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Steven Dickerson, 509th Maintenance Squadron, practices grappling techniques from a top mounted position with Chase McCoy during a mixed martial arts class at Warrior Jiu-Jitsu in Warrensburg, Mo., May 15, 2013. The class teaches various fighting techniques and helps students learn to control aggression while on the mat.

NEWS BRIEFS

Disposition of Personal Effects

Captain Daniel Uchtmann is authorized to make disposition of the personal effects of Senior Master Sgt. Stephen Counts, deceased, 131st Aircraft Maintenance Squadron, as stated in Air Force Instruction 34-511, "Disposition of Personal Property and Effects." Anyone having claims for or against the deceased please contact Uchtmann at (660) 687-2015.

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The survey's subject line will be '2013 Community Assessment Survey (Survey Control Number AF13-141SGHW)' and it will be from afcasurvey@ipsosresearch.com.

If you have questions about this survey, you may contact this survey's POC, Lt Col Wendy Travis at afmoa.communityassessmentsurvey@us.af.mil.

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Whiteman Top Three announces scholarship grant

The Whiteman Top Three Association is continuing its \$250 scholarship grant program for Whiteman enlisted Airmen, ranks airman basic through technical sergeant. Family members of Airmen in these grades are also eligible.

This year, the Top Three will award two \$250 scholarship grants.

To meet the association's purpose of "taking care of their Airmen," the group has formed a scholarship committee to help assist with the ever-increasing financial burden of higher education.

The scholarship committee prepares and distributes the applications, convenes the selection board and ultimately awards the grant to the two most deserving students.

Applications for the scholarship grant are available at the Whiteman AFB Education Office. The application package consists of the application form, transcripts from previous classes and a single-page essay.

Application packages are due to the Education Office, Room 231, by July 1. The selection board reviews the applications, and selects a winner based on educational goals, scholastic achievement and financial need.

For more information, contact Tech. Sgt. Matthew C. Coltrin at (660) 687-2559 or Master Sgt. Randolph A. Wyatt at (660) 687-8002.

Online survey went live June 1

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Defense Commissary Agency
Public Affairs Division

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"We're asking for input from our regular shoppers, occasional shoppers and non-shoppers alike," said Tracie Russ, director of DeCA's business development directorate. "The responses will be analyzed and used to improve the commissary for all our patrons."

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Emergency Management: Whiteman's warning for danger

By Airman 1st Class Keenan Berry
509th Bomb Wing Public Affairs

Tornadoes, bomb threats, aircraft mishaps—no matter the situation, the Whiteman Emergency Management team is always ready to help alert base personnel.

The 509th Civil Engineer Squadron Emergency Management team contributes to the Whiteman mission by handling any bomb threats, mishaps or any other emergencies that could endanger personnel.

“We try to convince the base populace to prepare for a disaster that they believe will never happen,” said Staff Sgt. Rebecca Buhrman, 509th Civil Engineer Squadron NCO in charge of emergency management logistics. “The part people know us for is the CBRN training that we provide to all personnel deploying or PCSing to medium or high-threat areas.”

Emergency Management personnel are ready and able to respond to a wide array of incidents.

“We maintain the capability to respond to any hazard; this can range from CBRN agents to hazardous spills,” said Buhrman. “Through our highly specialized training and equipment, we have to detect, identify, collect samples and provide guidance on hazard mitigation for almost any vulnerability we encounter.”

Emergency management is separated into three sections: logistics, plans and operations, and training.

The logistics section is responsible for emergency management response equipment. The shop maintains numerous different types of hardware that can be used for different situations. For example, in the case of a potential chemical accident, emergency personnel go out and check certain metrics, while adhering to safety guidelines. Logistics ensures they have the necessary equipment to do so.

Logistics is also in charge of different pallets for deployments and is usually tasked with ensuring the mobile communication center func-

tions properly.

The plans and operations section handles emergency management wing programs and ensures checklists response are ready to go. Every unit has a checklist called the Air Force Emergency Plan 10-2, which guides how the Air Force responds to terrorist attacks, plane crashes or any other type of disaster.

The training section is in charge of in-house training for the emergency management shop, and manages the chemical, biological, radiological and nuclear (CBRN) classes for the base. The weekly in-house training covers topics such as equipment response procedures. CBRN training is provided to Airmen during permanent changes of station (PCS) or deployments.

“In the event of an aircraft mishap, the EM team will stand up the emergency operation center and send mobile communication center when it gets staged it has a video system so the emergency operation center can have a better site picture of what is taking place on-scene,” said Tech. Sgt. Thomas Bohl, 509th Civil Engineer Squadron NCO in charge of readiness and emergency management.

The incident commander is in charge of the scene and will often times operate out of the mobile unit, requesting additional help from ambulances, security forces, public affairs and other key units.

In case of a nuclear incident, the EM support team stands up a contamination control station to help survey any radioactive activity within the area and decontaminate any personnel who were within the affected area.

The emergency management support team helps supplement the contamination control efforts, and helps ensure that base populace is kept as safe as possible in the event of a crisis.

Keeping Whiteman alert and safe can be a difficult task, but with Emergency Management on watch, members of Team Whiteman can rest a little easier knowing they are being looked out for by the best of the best.



Staff Sgt. Rebecca Buhrman, 509th Civil Engineer Squadron NCO in charge of emergency management logistics, and Airman 1st Class Alfredo Guzman, 509th CES journeyman, assist Airman 1st Class Brandon Stone, 509th CES apprentice, with putting on a Level-A suit at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., May 22, 2013. Airmen wear this fully-encapsulated, chemical-resistant suit to enter hazardous or contaminated environments, as it is designed to prevent any air from entering or exiting.



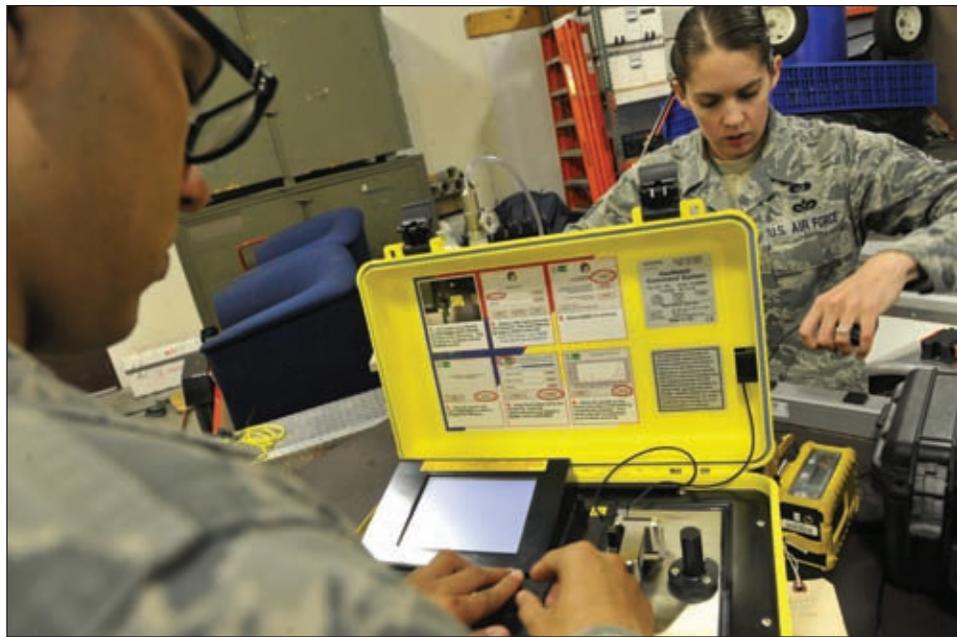
Airman 1st Class Alfredo Guzman, 509th Civil Engineer Squadron journeyman, operates an emergency response vehicle at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., May 22, 2013. Airmen use the response vehicle to get downrange in a timely matter for any reason, such as detection of a suspicious package, or for an eight-legged survey for a radiological response.



Airman 1st Class Brandon Stone, 509th Civil Engineer Squadron apprentice, uses a spectrometer to analyze white powder during training at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., May 22, 2013. The spectrometer is used to identify liquids and powders from suspicious packages that may contain explosives.



Airman 1st Class Alfredo Guzman, 509th Civil Engineer Squadron journeyman, performs an operation check on the ADM-300 at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., May 22, 2013. This equipment is used to measure levels of radiation, and is inspected every week to ensure proper functioning.



Staff Sgt. Rebecca Buhrman, 509th Civil Engineer Squadron NCO in charge of emergency management logistics, and Airman 1st Class Alfredo Guzman, 509th CES journeyman, set up the hazardous material identifier (HAZMAT ID) at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., May 22, 2013. Airmen use the HAZMAT ID to detect chemicals and biological agents, and provides readouts of tested material, showing whether contamination is present or not.



Staff Sgt. Rebecca Buhrman, 509th Civil Engineer Squadron NCO in charge of emergency management logistics, gathers powders and liquids at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., May 22, 2013. These liquids and powders are used for training purposes to ensure emergency management team readiness.

U.S. Air Force photos/
Airman 1st Class Keenan Berry

Providing COMSEC around the globe

By Staff Sgt. Nick Wilson
509th Bomb Wing Public Affairs

Many service members have gone on deployments to the Middle East. Others have deployed to countries in Africa and South America.

For Senior Airman Kenneth Scott, 509th Operations Support Squadron combat crew communications technician, his deployment took him across the Pacific Ocean to Anderson Air Force Base, Guam, and then to the deserts of Nellis Air Force Base, Nev.

“To me, anytime you deploy the B-2 Spirit out of Missouri, it’s a deployment whether we’re doing integrated training with other aircraft at Nellis, or going to Guam to show the B-2’s capability,” said Master Sgt. Keith Harvey, 509th OSS combat crew communications section chief.

Scott said that leaving Whiteman to support the B-2 is still a deployment, even though he isn’t on the front lines. His career field supports flight operations by providing radios that allow pilots to communicate with whoever they need to in a moment’s notice.

“We make sure aircrew members’ equipment is in working order before they fly sorties,” Scott said. “We give them support for a wide spectrum of communications systems. They can speak to anyone they need to whether it is air traffic controllers, command post, command and control, or other B-2 aircrew.”

Scott said that because of the large amount of information B-2 aircrew need safely to fly their aircraft, it would be impossible for B-2s to be flown without the support of combat crew communications technicians.

“B-2 pilots need updates on things like weather and combat situations to fly their aircraft,” Scott said.

Scott said providing communications to the B-2 means bringing his own secure communications equipment with him to perform operations.

“We have a cryptographic system that encrypts and secures the communication equipment the B-2 uses, which allows pilots to speak on secure lines,” Scott said. “If the enemy gets access to information pilots relay, it could potentially damage the security of the United States and our military’s secrets.”

Scott worked 9- to 10-hour shifts while he was in Guam. He was also on standby during hours he wasn’t on shift.

“We had to stay on call in case the pilots wanted to fly extra sorties or they needed us to double-check communications equipment after hours,” Scott said.

Scott said that in addition to providing crypto for aircrew he also enjoyed the weather in Guam.

“Coming from the blizzard we had at Whiteman, everyone here was excited to put on shorts and T-shirts,” Scott said. “It’s pretty exciting to be able to go from freezing cold snow to warm, sandy beaches.”

Although the temperatures were a lot higher than the below-freezing temperatures of Whiteman, Scott said he experi-



U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Nick Wilson
Senior Airman Kenneth Scott, 509th Operations Support Squadron combat crew communications technician, was deployed to Anderson Air Force Base, Guam and Nellis Air Force Base, Nev., from January to March 2013. His career field supports B-2 Spirit flight operations by providing radios that allow pilots to communicate with whoever they need to in a moment’s notice.

enced a few difficulties with the change in time zones.

“We were 16 hours ahead of the central time zone I live in in the U.S., which had a profound effect on my ability to contact friends and family,” Scott said. “They were just waking up as I was going to bed, so I had a very small window of time to work with.”

In addition to having to adjust to the time zones, Scott said he also had to think on his feet to adjust to different situations on the job.

“There was a communications system in Guam that needed a specific type of crypto, which we didn’t have,” Scott said. “So we had to get certain items shipped to us. We had to coordinate with certain Air Force agencies all over the world to get what we needed.”

Besides minor setbacks from Guam’s geographic location, Scott enjoyed Guam overall. He said it was awesome to see the faces of local nationals as they watched B2s fly by.

“They just stopped everything they were doing to just look at them,” Scott said. “It feels good to know I deal with that aircraft on a daily basis. It makes me feel proud of supporting the Air Force and military.”

Scott said he enjoyed working with the communications equipment at Nellis, in addition to Guam. He said his mission’s impact was equally as critical at Red Flag as it was in Guam.

“It’s the same job, but at a different location,” Scott said. “That’s the mindset I have when I’m sent to perform a temporary duty anywhere. I like to think of it as just tending to business as usual.”

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May's Top III MVP award winner

Airman 1st Class Devyn Ransom, 509th Maintenance Squadron aerospace ground equipment journeyman, receives the Top III MVP award for May on Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., May 23, 2013. Ransom dispatched more than 500 assets during the two-week-long B-2 Spirit exercise and completed his annual quality assurance evaluation with a 100-percent pass rate. He also assisted with a clean-up detail in Knob Noster State Park and is involved with the dorm council.



U.S. Air Force photo by Airman 1st Class Keenan Berry

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Steven Dickerson, bottom, 509th Maintenance Squadron low observable structural maintenance technician, performs a grappling technique on Chalen Chaney, during an amateur mixed martial arts match at Bottoms Up in Sedalia, Mo., May 18, 2013. Mixed martial arts uses a variety of techniques from other combat sports including wrestling, boxing, judo, kung fu, mao-thai and taekwondo.

By Staff Sgt. Nick Wilson
509th Bomb Wing Public Affairs

By day, he's on the flightline turning wrenches on B-2 Spirits, enabling them to maneuver in and out of enemy territory unnoticed when called upon by her leaders. By night, he's on the grindstone prepping for his next fight in the octagon.

Senior Airman Steven Dickerson, 509th Maintenance Squadron low observable structural maintenance technician, is currently training as a mixed martial arts fighter and is protecting an undefeated record.

Dickerson said fighting helps take his mind off Whiteman's rigorous operations tempo after duty hours.

"Once I walk out of those flightline gates, knowing that I have training excites me," Dickerson said. "The anticipation of competition is a stress reliever for me."

In addition to relieving stress, the training also keeps Dickerson concentrated on his current priorities, which include becoming a well-rounded Airman and fighter.

"MMA helps me a lot with staying focused on the ultimate goal," Dickerson said. "The stressors and baby steps you go through to get to that goal can be ignored once you learn to stay focused."

Dickerson said MMA also gives him the positive mentality that is needed to stay focused on the task at hand, whether he is completing maintenance objectives in a timely manner or making someone tap out on the mat.

"Martial arts teaches a lot of discipline," Dickerson said. "The ability to control aggression and put it toward something positive is a great mindset. You can take that extra adrenaline rush you got from someone setting you off and use it to do a better job and make yourself a better fighter."

Not only is aggression control needed to be successful in the octagon, but it is also needed to be successful in the Air Force.

"The same traits that would make him a great mixed martial artist are the same traits that are needed in the military to make him a great Airman," said Billy Matheny, Warrior Jiu-Jitsu MMA trainer.

Matheny is a trainer at Warrior Jiu-Jitsu in Warrensburg, Mo. Matheny said self-control, confidence, discipline and self-respect are needed to be successful throughout all facets of both the military and mixed martial arts world.

"We aren't going to win wars because we are great combat fighters," Matheny said. "We're going to win wars because we have what it takes to be great combat fighters."

Dickerson said that with the right mindset he can do anything, regardless of how difficult the task may be.

"Self-motivation is a key for me," Dickerson said. "If you don't believe in yourself, you don't have anything."

Dickerson said his jiu-jitsu classmates also play a part in keeping him motivated during practices and matches.

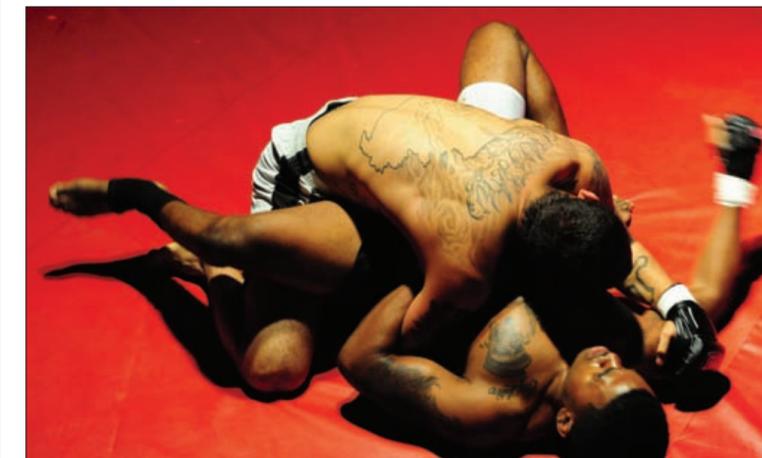
"My fight team is definitely a family," Dickerson said. "Along with beating each other up in the cage, we also hang out together. It's like being around a bunch of brothers and sisters."

Dickerson said he enjoys the challenge of pushing himself to reach a goal. As a competitive person, he is always working to take his game to the next level.

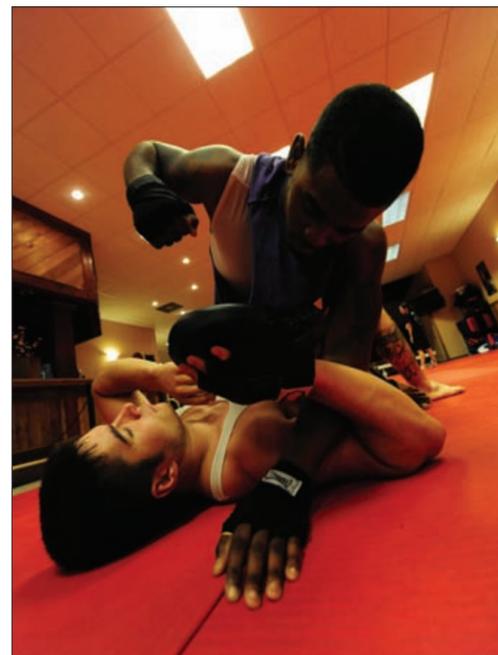
"I've been watching Steven very closely during sparring sessions and I've noticed that he is very dedicated to training," said Matheny. "He has been picking up on the techniques very quickly. His heart and mind are in it throughout each session."



Steven Dickerson, bottom, 509th Maintenance Squadron, defends from the ground as Chalen Chaney tries for a grappling hold during an amateur mixed martial arts match at Bottoms Up in Sedalia, Mo., May 18, 2013. Dickerson won his first-ever match with an arm bar, resulting in an undefeated record.



Steven Dickerson, bottom, 509th Maintenance Squadron low observable structural maintenance technician, throws some punches to the face of Chalen Chaney, during an amateur mixed martial arts match at Bottoms Up in Sedalia, Mo., May 18, 2013. Mixed martial arts is a full-contact sport allowing the use of striking and grappling techniques.



ABOVE: Steven Dickerson, center, 509th Maintenance Squadron low observable structural maintenance technician, holds an arm bar on Chalen Chaney during an amateur mixed martial arts match at Bottoms Up in Sedalia, Mo., May 18, 2013. The submission move gave Dickerson a victory in his first-ever mixed martial arts fight. LEFT: Dickerson practices grappling techniques from a top mounted position with Chase McCoy during a mixed martial arts class at Warrior Jiu-Jitsu in Warrensburg, Mo., May 15, 2013. The class teaches various fighting techniques and helps students learn to control aggression while on the mat.



Steven Dickerson, left, 509th Maintenance Squadron low observable structural maintenance technician, stands off against Chalen Chaney during an amateur mixed martial arts match at Bottoms Up in Sedalia, Mo., May 18, 2013. This was Dickerson's first-ever mixed martial arts fight.

Turning the page of possibility

Story and photo by Airman 1st Class Shelby R. Orozco
509th Bomb Wing Public Affairs

In a day and age dominated by digital entertainment, it is easy to forget about libraries. But here at Whiteman, the library is still a valuable tool that has proved its ability to keep up with changing times.

“The library has a trifold mission of mission support, education and quality of life,” said Dennis Wilson, 509th Force Support Squadron supervisory librarian.

Among the 25,000 titles offered at the library are subscriptions, manuals and books for office collections, as well as a multitude of test preparation materials for tests such as the CLEP or DANTES, added Wilson.

The library is also the ideal place for a person looking for information on a certain subject.

“For someone looking for help, we start with a short interview to gather what they’re seeking,” said Wilson. “From there we can direct them to our thousands of text journals or online resources.”

Young adult books, fiction, the latest blockbusters and popular CDs are all available at the library, as well.

“We order new material continually and have new things in every week,” said Wilson. “Every year we add about 4,000 new titles.”

Along with books and movies, the library also offers 29 computers for research use and printing needs.

“All of our PCs have Internet access and all Microsoft Office 2010 products,” said Wilson. “We have a color printer that can be used to print graphs and charts to support education. We have two scanners available -- a flatbed and a form feed. We don’t charge for the printer or computer, so all we ask is that you limit your printing to 10 pages a day.”

The library also offers quiet study spaces and “The rooms are first-come, first-serve,” said Wilson. “We encourage people to drop by or give us a call ahead of time if they wish to use a room so we can reserve it and make sure it doesn’t conflict with any



Senior Airman Matthew King, 509th Communications Squadron intrusion detection technician, learns about the different programs available for learning Japanese from Dennis Wilson, 509th Force Support Squadron supervisory librarian, at the library at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., May 23, 2013. The library offers many different programs and materials to help individuals learn foreign languages.

other users.”

The Chief of Staff reading list is also available for checkout at the library, along with a section for the Exceptional Family Member Program, which offers children’s books and books for parents and the professionals in that area.

“We also offer 80-plus foreign language programs,” said Wilson, “and we have a special collection specifically for Missouri so people who haven’t been here before can research history, weekend getaways and travel.”

If a certain title is not available, the library staff will look high and low for a copy of it, said Wilson.

“Be it a specific title -- print, movie, audio book or even music--if we don’t have it we’ll do an interlibrary loan,” said Wilson. “That is a service where we ask other libraries regionally or nationally if they own the title and are willing to loan it to us.”

The amenities the library offers and their expansive collection have proved to be very helpful, said Senior Airman Matthew King, 509th Communications Squadron intrusion detection technician.

“I’ve always been interested in Japanese anime and culture, so I wanted to learn more about the language,” said King. “Last year I came to the library looking to prepare for a history test, and the books I checked out helped me pass. When it came to deciding to learn Japanese, I knew to try the library first.”

A library card is all that is needed to access this wide array of benefits.

“Individuals age 10 and above can get a library card,” said Wilson. “There is a brief application form to fill out and then we use their Common Access Card or military ID to create their library card. The whole process only takes a few minutes.”

Check-out times differ for the different products available at the library.

Movies check out for one week and a person can have up to seven at a time, or seven for seven days. Music CDs, audiobooks and regular books check-out for two weeks, but the same seven titles at a time limit stands.

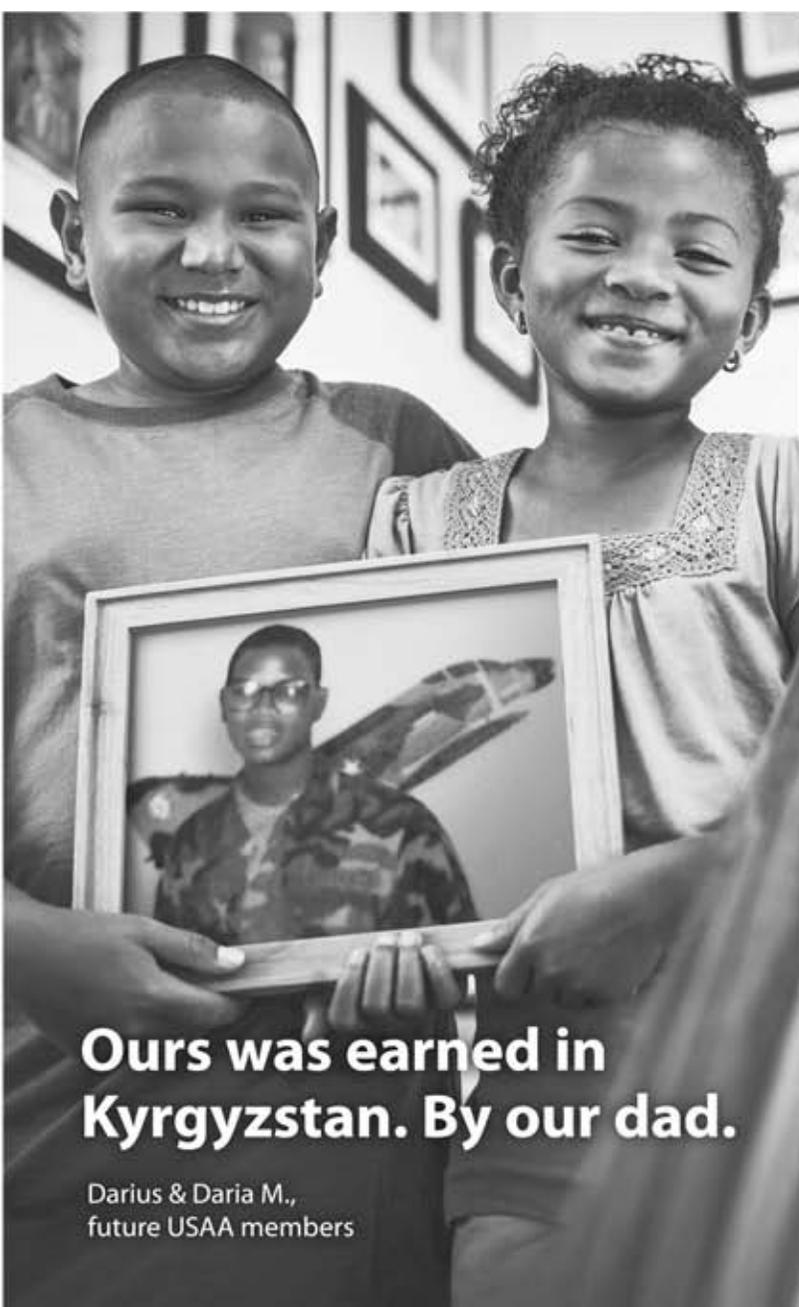
June kick-starts the library’s annual “Have Book, Will Travel” summer reading program for youth up to 18 years old, said Wilson.

“Each child sets a reading goal for the summer,” said Wilson. “Each person who achieves his or her reading goal receives a certificate of completion, a restaurant coupon and may select one free paperback book to keep for their collection.”

Sign-ups go through July 1 and all reading logs must be turned in before Aug. 10 to be eligible for prizes.

“I certainly encourage people who have not been to our library to come and stop by,” said Wilson. “We have something for everyone.”

The Whiteman Library is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. and on Saturdays from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. For more information, check out the library’s Facebook page at <https://www.facebook.com/whitemanafblibraryor> or call (660) 687-6217.



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B-2 pilot finishes record-breaking 23-year military career

By Staff Sgt. Sean Navarro
131st Bomb Wing Public Affairs

Only a small percentage of B-2 pilots have ever flown more than 1,500 hours, but that is a milestone Lt. Col. Michael Means, 131st Bomb Wing Chief of Safety, surpassed nearly two years ago in 2011.

Means has spent the last four years flying the B-2 as a member of the 131st team after eight years as an active duty 509th Bomb Wing pilot, and with 1,765.8 hours logged in the B-2, he holds the record for the second most hours flown ever.

“With more than 23 years of service to this nation, Means has seen and done it all, and he’s been the operations expert in hours, experience and sage mentoring for the younger pilots,” said Lt. Col. Michael Pyburn, 131st Bomb Wing Operations Group commander. “In fact, there are only four pilots that have ever reached 1,500 B-2 hours, none of which are still flying the B-2.”

The 131st and 509th Bomb Wings’ collaboration with each other has been key in the success of the total force integration at Whiteman Air Force Base. Means’ journey has given him a unique perspective that few have.

“His B-2 flying hours represent 12 years and hundreds of sorties with hundreds of B-2 pilots, from the newest initial qualification graduate to the wing commanders of both the 131st and 509th Bomb Wings,” said Lt. Col. Thomas Hatley, 110th Bomb Squadron commander. “The current crop of B-2 aviators



U.S. Air National Guard Photo/Senior Master Sgt. Mary-Dale Amison
Lt. Col. Michael Means, left, greets Lt. Col. Geoff Billingsley at the hatch to the B-2 "Spirit of Hawaii" during their fini flights, June 1, 2013, Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo. Both pilots, members of the 131st Bomb Wing, Missouri Air National Guard, are moving on to new job assignments. Billingsley, who has more than 1,200 B-2 flying hours, is departing the aircraft and Means is continuing on for his own final flight. Means holds the B-2 flying hours record for the Air National Guard with 1765.8 hours and is second ranking of both active and guard pilots, both retired and currently flying.

will carry his imprint for many years to come as they mature and progress in their Air Force careers.”

Means became a commissioned officer in the Air Force after participating in the ROTC program at the University of Kansas, and he will retire after 23 years of service, logging 4,466 flying hours in multiple aircraft.

He began his flying career on the B-52

Stratofortress, then moved on to the T-38 Talon as an instructor pilot before finishing on the B-2 as a Missouri Air National Guard member.

As Means retires, his family carries on the military tradition as both of his sons are members of the Air National Guard with the 190th Air Refueling Wing at Forbes Field, Kansas.

“I transferred to the guard for several rea-

sons: to stay at Whiteman to continue flying the B-2 and for promotion opportunity,” Means said.

This created many opportunities for Means to progress in the advanced B-2 weapon system.

“A lot of times we take for granted the opportunities we are given. To say that I’ve flown one of the world’s premier aircraft is exciting,” Means said. “When people ask me, ‘What is it that you do?’ it’s not every day that somebody says, ‘I’m a B-2 pilot.’ That in itself has been a privilege.”

As the 131st chief of wing safety, Means was able to utilize his experience from his active duty service to overcome the obstacles that presented themselves.

“There was some apprehension about how the 131st was going to fit in,” Means said. “However, the noncommissioned officers of the 131st have ensured integration into the bomb wing mission.”

Despite facing the growing pains associated with change, Means said the partnerships that have been forged between the 131st and 509th have laid the groundwork and provided a model for future units tasked with TFI.

With such a robust career, Means made it a point to always be open to opportunity.

“It wasn’t necessarily a drive of mine to be a B-2 pilot,” Means said. “Throughout my career, the opportunities presented themselves to me. The big thing is not to set yourself limits. If you have goals, set them high because you never know what is in store for you.”

Air Force Inspectors: 131st Medical Group is ‘Outstanding’

By Airman 1st Class Nathan Dampf
131st Bomb Wing Public Affairs

During the June unit training assembly at Whiteman Air Force Base, the 131st Medical Group earned the highest possible rating for their 2013 Health Services Inspection.

“Our Air Reserve Component units are held to the same standards as their active duty counterparts,” said Col Lori Lee, HSI Team Chief from the Air Force Inspection Agency. “It’s not easy to pass and earning an outstanding is remarkable, especially after the huge challenges this unit has endured!”

Col Joanie Peterson, commander for the 131st MDG, and her HSI working group, have been leading the preparation for the inspection for eighteen months.

This inspection, known to be one of the most detailed and hardest inspections to pass in the medical field, included over 400 elements that require copious amounts of documentation to support ongoing compliance.

“I could not be more proud of you,” said Col Michael Francis, commander of the 131st Bomb Wing, as he addressed the medical group after the results were announced. “You have gone above and beyond your regular duties and achieved something you can all be very proud of.”

Though the inspection was due in 2011, because of a change in mission from the F-15 Eagle to the B-2 Spirit, which resulted in a relocation of the wing to Whiteman AFB, and a tornado that destroyed the medical group building, the inspection was extended to June of 2013.

In addition to the challenge to logistically moving the 73-member group to their new primary location at Whiteman AFB, they still support units on the east side of Missouri, totaling 1,200 Air National Guard members at two separate locations which are located ap-



U.S. Air National Guard photo by Airman 1st Class Nathan Dampf
Col. Joanie Peterson, commander of the 131st Medical Group, unveils the overall Health Services Inspection results during a commander’s call June 2, 2013, at the clinic on Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo. Although the average rating is a “satisfactory,” the unit garnered the rare rating of “outstanding.”

proximately 200 miles apart.

“The greatest challenge is that we are geographically spread across the state, and as a result are only able to service each location six months out of the year,” said Peterson.

Preparing for the inspection under these circumstances was no easy task according to Peterson.

“We carted documents back and forth in the trunks of our cars and our drill weekends started earlier and ended later than a normal duty day.”

To prepare, Peterson said the first thing she did was look at the results from the HSI in 2008, so she knew where to focus. “Then the tornado hit,” she said. “It shifted us to survival mode and my priority had to be finding a place to operate, then to rebuild.

“But, we nailed it. There was no luck – just hard work and dedication.”

The purpose of the inspection was to improve the quality of health care delivered by an organization. They are conducted every three years to provide senior Air Force leadership with accurate data upon which to base policy decisions, as well as give medical units a thorough, accurate assessment of their ability to fulfill their peacetime and wartime missions.

Four Active Duty Inspectors reviewed medical/ deployment, records, wing medical processes, Nursing Services, Bioenvironmental services, Laboratory Services, Optometry services, Public Health, unit education, enlisted upgrade and medical readiness training—all aspects that make up the Medical Group.

The Group’s nursing services, self-inspection, and medical readiness programs were each complemented by the inspection team as being benchmarks for other states.

According to Lee, Missouri’s program is one that will be benchmarked by every other state.

Airmen within those programs were personally awarded for their outstanding performance by the inspection team and recognized by wing leadership.

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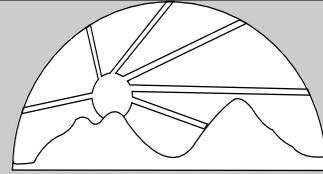
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Join in bowling with your friends, and take time out for a hot cup of Seattle's Best Coffee. Bowling is only \$1 per game. Shoe rental is not included in game price. Call 687-5114 for more info.

WEDNESDAY 6/12

Boss & Buddy-Starts at 4:30pm- Mission's End
Join us for cheap wings, great food, fun & friends. Share some wings with your fellow co-workers and enjoy watching sports, or even a few of our beverage specials. Call 687-4422.

FRIDAY 6/14

Blue Plate Special- 11am-2pm- Royal Oaks G.C.
Join us for "Fish Friday" at Royal Oak's Duffer's Grill and grab some lunch for only \$6.75. Includes main entree, 2 sides, 1 roll & a fountain soda. For more information please call Duffer's Grill at 687-5573.

COMING SOON!

Whiteman AFB Triathlon- June 21- Fitness Center
5K Run, 10K Bike & 432 Meter Swim all included in this great chance to show off your physical strengths. Compete for the top award! For more information please call the Fitness Center at 687-5496.

Whiteman's Got Talent- June 21- Mission's End
Show off your talents & compete for 1st prize of \$750! Auditions begin in early June, from 6-8pm at Mission's End. For more information please call Mr. Joshua Bailey at 687-6130.

Family Campout- June 21-23 - Outdoor Recreation
Outdoor Rec has teamed up with the Missouri State Parks for a fun-filled day! Instructional classes for kayaking, archery, paddle boarding and much more. Participants are responsible for providing their own meals and sleeping bags. ODR will provide round trip transportation, tents and a grill to include charcoal and cooking utensils. Friday afternoon/night will be camp set up. Saturday is open to your choice of many different activities. Sunday morning there will be a sunrise hike for those who would like to watch the sun rise. After the hike we will break camp, pack and head back to Whiteman. For more information please call Outdoor Recreation at 687-5565.

Be sure to check out our weekly newsletter at www.whitemanfss.com, or in your email via: a "whiteman all" message at the beginning of every week!

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UPCOMING FEATURED EVENTS:

Featured Upcoming Outdoor Adventure Programs

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Katy Trail Bike Ride
- June 21-23
Family Campout
- July 13
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- July 27
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SUMMER READING BOOK CLUB
YOUTH AGES 8-12

11:30AM ON THE FOLLOWING THURSDAYS:

- June 13: Around the World with Books
- June 20: Discover New Places to Read
- June 27: Books...Don't Leave Home Without Them!
- July 11: Take an Adventure...Read!
- July 18: The Amazing Library Race

Food coupons and paperbacks only while supplies last. Reading logs must be turned in to receive certificate of completion no later than Saturday, August 10, 2013. For more information, please visit our Facebook Page @ Whiteman AFB Library

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WHITEMAN AFB LIBRARY SUMMER READING PROGRAM 2013

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YOUTH AGES 3-7

11:30AM ON THE FOLLOWING WEDNESDAYS:

- June 12: Father's Day @ the Library
- June 19: Take a Reading Road Trip!
- June 26: Book an Adventure
- July 10: Get Your Wings @ the Library
- July 17: Have Book Will Travel!

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FCC NEWS

Extended Duty Care:

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Scott said the mission at Red Flag went pretty smoothly since this is his second year supporting the exercise.

"I enjoyed seeing all the different airframes the Air Force and foreign national air forces had," Scott said. "My eyes were wide open. It was really cool to see all the different uniforms other countries' military forces were wearing."

Along with seeing airframes from bases and countries around the world at Red Flag, Scott also got a chance to converse with combat crew technicians from Macdill Air Force Base, Fla.

"I found out that they experience a lot of the same difficulties in their job as we do," Scott said. "It was really surprising for me."

Overall, Scott enjoyed the breadth of experience he got from his deployments to Guam and Nellis.

"It was nice to be away from the monotonous exercise cycles we go through at Whiteman for a while," Scott said. "It's good to get out of the slow pace of the surrounding Knob Noster community and see something different, whether it be the Chamorro people in Guam or the walks of life in Las Vegas."

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