

WARRIOR

Year of the B-2

Vol. 4 No. 23
June 14, 2013

***CUI
photos
inside!
Pg. 3***

***Safety during
the storm
Pg. 5***

***Inspect the
uninspected
Pg. 11***

Skeet Range

Now open for business, Pg. 8



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

131st OG commander promotes

Col. Michael Pyburn's family pins on his new rank during his promotion ceremony, June 7 at Mission's End, Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo. Pyburn is the 131st Bomb Wing Operations Group commander.

THE WARRIOR

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To advertise in *The Warrior*, call the Sedalia Democrat at: 1-800-892-7856.

May 2013 courts-martial, Article 15s and discharges

In May 2013, three Whiteman Air Force Base members were sentenced by court-martial; four were punished under Article 15, Uniform Code of Military Justice (UCMJ); and five members were administratively separated from the Air Force.

Courts-martial

An airman first class from the 509th Security Forces Squadron was tried and found guilty by a summary court-martial for violation of UCMJ Article 112a, Use of Marijuana. Punishment was a reduction to airman and seven days confinement.

An airman first class from the 509th Security Forces Squadron was tried and found guilty by a summary court-martial for violation of UCMJ Article 112a, Use of Marijuana. Punishment was a reduction to airman basic, 25 days hard labor without confinement, forfeiture of \$500 pay for one month and seven days confinement.

An airman first class from the 509th Security Forces Squadron was tried and found guilty by a summary court-martial for violation of UCMJ Article 112a, Use of Marijuana. Punishment was a reduction to airman basic and eight days confinement.

Article 15s

A senior airman from the 509th Operations Support Squadron received an Article 15 for dereliction of duty. Punishment was forfeiture of \$200 pay per month for one month, 10 days extra duty and a reprimand.

A senior airman from the 509th Medical Support Squadron received an Article 15 for dereliction of duty. Punishment was 29 days extra duty, 29 days restriction to base and a reprimand.

An airman first class from the 509th Security Forces Squadron received an Article 15 for being absent without leave and making a false official statement. Punishment was reduction to airman, forfeiture of \$200 pay per month for two months suspended and a reprimand.

An airman first class from the 509th Security Forces Squadron received an Article 15 for adultery. Punishment was reduction to airman, forfeiture of \$200 pay per month for two months suspended and a reprimand.

Discharges

An airman from the 509th Security Forces Squadron received a general discharge for pattern of misconduct.

A senior airman from the 509th Aircraft Main-

tenance Squadron received an honorable discharge for fitness failure to meet fitness standards.

An airman first class from the 509th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron received a general discharge for minor disciplinary infractions.

A senior airman from the 509th Maintenance Squadron received a general discharge for minor disciplinary infractions.

An airman basic from the 509th Communications Squadron received a general discharge for drug abuse.

Comment

In the past few months we have had several UCMJ actions resulting from illegal drug use. One Airman who faced court-martial for drug abuse wrote to his commander about his experience; the commander asked that we share this Airman's words.

The Airman wrote, "I want you to know that I am deeply sorry for what I've done. Simply going through the process of arrest, interrogation and court-martial has caused me to receive a loud and clear message that illegal drug use for any reason is not to be tolerated. I wish I could go back and undo my poor decisions, but I know that's not possible."

AADD delivers!

Members of Airmen Against Drunk Driving were recognized for providing support to the 2013 master sergeant release celebration at the Royal Oaks Golf Course, Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., May 23, 2013. The efforts of these Airmen made the release party a success from a safety standpoint, as they provided transportation to several individuals who made the responsible choice to not drink and drive following the party.



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

On the cover

U.S. Air Force photo/
Staff Sgt. Alexandra M. Boutte
Senior Master Sgt. Frederick Transburg, Air Force Reserve recruiter, loads his shotgun at the Whiteman Air Force Base Skeet and Trap Range, May 22, 2013. The range is designed exclusively for shotgun use, and no other firearms are allowed.

NEWS BRIEFS

June 14 Spirit Tour

Team Whiteman, bring your friends and family out to see the B-2 from 9-12 Friday!

No cameras or cell phones allowed. Security Forces personnel will be posted at the aircraft.

2013 Community Assessment Survey

The 2013 Community Assessment Survey is your opportunity to contribute to community action plans at your base, MAJCOM and the Air Force!

Starting 5 April 2013, you may be one of those chosen to receive an email invitation to participate in a survey concerning your experiences as a member serving in the Air Force. Sharing your experiences and opinions in this survey is voluntary and will help us improve life for families in the Air Force Active Duty, Reserve components and DoD Civilian workforce.

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.

Found property

Keys, wallets, bicycles, jewelry and other items have been turned in as found property to Security Forces Investigation Section. To inquire about lost property, go to building 711, room 305, or call Detective Steven Scott at 660-687-5342.

AF Housing

Visit www.housing.af.mil to find your new home with the Air Force. This website serves as a one-stop shop for airmen and their families to obtain information about the housing options and support services available to them at Air Force bases world-wide.

Air Force Accepting Prior Service Applicants

Have you previously served as an enlisted member in the Air Force or other branch of the U.S. military? If so, and you were honorably discharged and have been out of the service less than six years, you may be eligible to serve in the U.S. Air Force. The Air Force is currently seeking individuals to serve in their previous job or to possibly retrain. To learn more, contact your local Air Force recruiter, call 1-800-423-USAF or visit airforce.com and speak live with an Air Force adviser.

For more news briefs, visit <http://www.whiteman.af.mil/news/announcements/index.asp>

WEATHER

Today	Saturday
Mostly Sunny	Chance of Storms
Hi 86	Hi 90
Lo 63	Lo 70
Sunday	Monday
Storms Likely	Chance of Storms
Hi 84	Hi 84
Lo 72	Lo 69

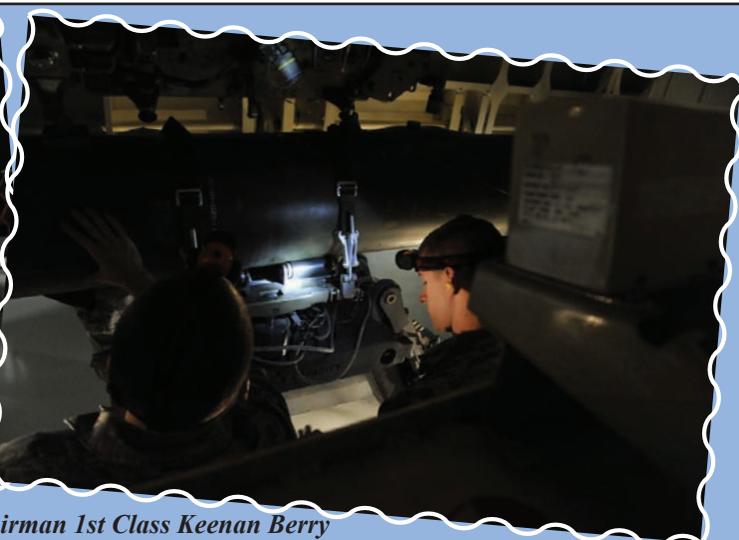
Working hard during the CUI

"This week, we hosted 176 inspectors who dug into every aspect, and looked under every rock, of the Whiteman mission, and we proved that America is right to place its trust in the men and women of Whiteman Air Force Base," said Brig. Gen. Thomas Bussiere.

Additionally, more than 180 individuals were specifically recognized as superior performers for their excellence in conducting unit operations and preparing their units for the inspection.

Most bases Air Force-wide undergo such inspections roughly every three years; however, the Air Force is currently transitioning to a new system that will focus more on self-inspection and verification in conjunction with MAJCOM leadership.

"This inspection proves our commitment to finding and killing America's enemies, and following the applicable AFIs in doing so," said Bussiere.



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



U.S. Air Force photos/Staff Sgt. Alexandra Boutte



U.S. Air Force photos/Airman 1st Class Bryan Crane



U.S. Air Force photos/Staff Sgt. Nick Wilson

Blue Star Museums

What is Blue Star Museums?

Blue Star Museums is a collaboration among the National Endowment for the Arts, Blue Star Families, the Department of Defense, and more than 1,800 museums across America to offer free admission to all active-duty military personnel and their families from May 27 through Sept. 2, 2013.

Which museums are participating?

More than 1,800 (and counting) museums in all 50 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and American Samoa are participating in Blue Star Museums. These include children's museums, fine art museums, history and science museums and nature centers.

How many military personnel and family members are allowed in for free per visit?

The military ID holder plus up to five family members, which include a spouse or child, aunts, uncles, grandparents, etc.

What if my spouse is deployed? Can my family and I still participate?

Yes, spouses of deployed military are eligible for Blue Star Museums. Just bring your Department of Defense ID card!

What if my child is under the age of 10 and doesn't yet have a military ID?

Children under the age of 10 without military ID are welcome to attend with their active-duty parent or spouse who has a military ID.

Will I receive free entry to special, fee-based exhibits?

Some special or limited-time museum exhibits may not be included in this free admission program. For questions on particular exhibits or museums, please contact the museum directly.

Is there a limit on the number of Blue Star Museums I can visit this summer?

No, there is no limit on the number of participating museums that you can visit.

List of Missouri museums you can visit for free!

- CARTHAGE**
Powers Museum
- COLUMBIA**
Museum of Anthropology
- GLADSTONE**
Atkins-Johnson Farm & Museum
- HANNIBAL**
Mark Twain Boyhood Home & Museum
- INDEPENDENCE**
National Frontier Trails Museum
- JEFFERSON CITY**
Missouri State Museum
- KANSAS CITY**
American Jazz Museum
Battle of Westport Visitor Center and Museum
Kemper Museum of Contemporary Art
Negro Leagues Baseball Museum
Toy and Miniature Museum of Kansas City
Westport Historical Society and the 1855 Harris-Kearney House Museum
- KIRKSVILLE**
Museum Osteopathic Medicine
- LEE'S SUMMIT**
Lee's Summit Historical Society Museum
- POINT LOOKOUT**
Ralph Foster Museum
- SAINT CHARLES**
St. Charles County Historical Society
- SAINT JOSEPH**
Glore Psychiatric Museum/St. Joseph Museum
- SAINT LOUIS**
Contemporary Art Museum St. Louis
Eugene Field House
Hawken House Museum
The Magic House
Missouri History Museum
Ulysses S. Grant National Historic Site
World Chess Hall of Fame
Mildred Lane Kemper Art Museum
Saint Louis Art Museum
West Alton
- SAVANNAH**
The Audubon Center at Riverlands
- ST. JOSEPH**
Andrew County Museum
Albrecht-Kemper Museum of Art
Remington Nature Center

Why enforce the standards?

Master Sgt. Vincent Brass

8th Operations Group first sergeant

KUNSAN AIR BASE, South Korea -- In the military we constantly refer to "the standard." Most standards are developed within Air Force instructions or technical orders. They are what sets us apart from our civilian counterparts.

Webster's dictionary defines a standard as "something established by authority, custom, or general consent as a model, or example." We weigh our performance reports and sometimes administrative actions off of our ability to meet the standard.

As a first sergeant, I consistently find myself reminding Air Force members from all Air Force specialty codes of the standards. Most times I get a similar response; the member corrects the action and continues on.

Sometimes I get asked, "Shirt, is it really that big of a deal to have my hands in my pockets?" I ask you, is it?

What or whom will be impacted by the staff sergeant or captain with their hands in their pockets? Honestly, probably no one.

Ultimately, what it comes down to is, which standard is OK to deviate from? The Air Force uniform stan-

dard, Air Force instruction 36-2903, was developed to provide us with guidance on how to maintain a professional image at all times.

How we wear our uniform is not only important to how the population of our great nation views us, but also how we pay respect to the men and women who have worn it before us and will continue to wear it long after we are all gone.

In my humble opinion, there should be no standard too small to enforce. Whether it is in a uniform standard, a security forces instruction, or a technical order that tells our maintainers the correct torque specification to prevent catastrophic failure while our pilots are in flight; all standards are developed to ensure mission success.

One of my mentors in the Air Force, retired Chief Master Sgt. Atticus Smith, used to put it to me in a manner that has stuck with me ever since.

"When we begin to pick and choose what standards we will enforce, we begin to accept mediocrity as the standard," Smith said. "When mediocrity becomes the standard is when the mission will fail."

I ask you now, why is it a big deal to enforce the standard?

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Speech M-W

Human Resource Management T-Th

SESSION 3A (JULY 15TH - AUG 2ND)

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SESSION 3B (JULY 15TH - AUG 16TH)

College Algebra M-W

College Algebra T-Th

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When rains threaten, OSS gets steppin'



Staff Sgt. Timothy Cole, 509th Operations Support Squadron airfield management operations supervisor, conducts a rainwater assessment at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., May 31, 2013. The rainwater assessments are part of a daily inspection airfield managers complete at least 12 times a day. The safety of Whiteman's airfield depends on the expertise of airfield managers.



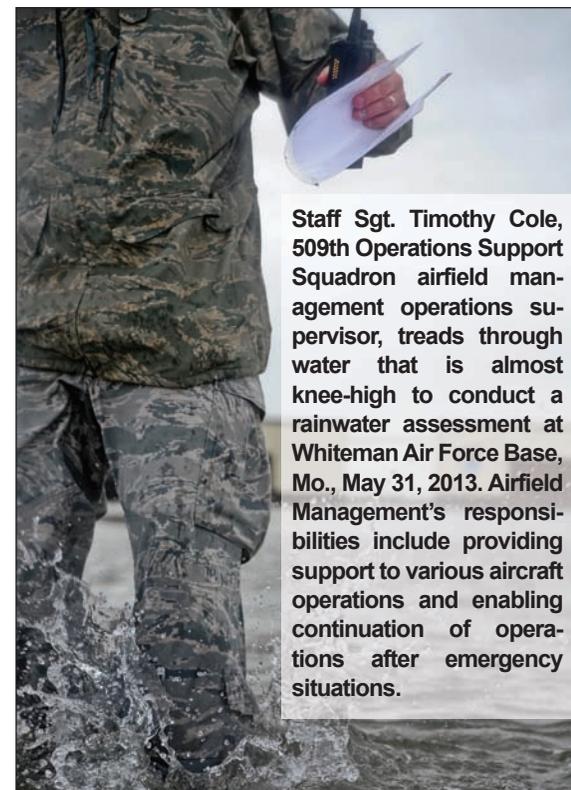
Staff Sgt. Timothy Cole, 509th Operations Support Squadron airfield management operations supervisor, gathers a rainwater assessment during a rainstorm at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., May 31, 2013. Airfield managers must ensure aircraft movement areas are free from running water and other obstacles that could pose a threat to aircraft operations.



Moving rainwater builds up on the flightline after a rainstorm at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., May 31, 2013. Following such build-ups, airfield managers from the 509th Operations Support Squadron take assessments and close areas that could pose a threat to the safety of pilots and Airmen driving on the flightline.



Staff Sgt. Timothy Cole, 509th Operations Support Squadron airfield management operations supervisor, measures the depth of rainwater during a daily safety inspection at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., May 31, 2013. Airfield managers must ensure safe flight conditions for any aircraft on the runway.



Staff Sgt. Timothy Cole, 509th Operations Support Squadron airfield management operations supervisor, treads through water that is almost knee-high to conduct a rainwater assessment at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., May 31, 2013. Airfield Management's responsibilities include providing support to various aircraft operations and enabling continuation of operations after emergency situations.

Story and photos by
Staff Sgt. Nick Wilson
509th Bomb Wing Public Affairs

"Live safety, 24/7."

That is the one constant motto for the Airmen of the 509th Operations Support Squadron airfield management team.

One part of keeping the airfield safe includes stepping out during rainstorms to take a survey of rainwater that has settled on various locations inside the flightline.

"Water assessments help us provide safety for Whiteman's aircraft," said Staff Sgt. Timothy Cole, 509th Operations Support Squadron airfield management operations supervisor. "If the water is excessively deep in certain locations, we'll close the area as soon as possible so we don't have any aircraft coming into that zone."

A failure to close off areas that have too much water buildup can cause pilots to lose control of aircraft.

"If there is a lot of force behind the running water, it could cause the aircraft a lot of damage," Cole said. "But our pilots are very safe about their operations when there is running water on the flightline, so they wouldn't taxi into it."

Cole said that if the rainwater is too deep, aircraft cannot taxi in certain areas.

"The flightline is not completely flat," Cole said. "There are contoured areas that can cause water to build up. Sometimes the drains don't have the ability to get the water out of the way."

The rainwater assessments are part of a reg-



Staff Sgt. Timothy Cole, 509th Operations Support Squadron airfield management operations supervisor, calls in the status of rainwater on the flightline during a daily safety inspection at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., May 31, 2013. During heavy rainstorms, airfield managers close off areas that have too much water buildup to prevent pilots and vehicle operators from sliding and losing control.

ular inspection airfield managers complete at least 12 times every day. The safety of Whiteman's airfield depends on their expertise, as they are responsible for facilitating operations on the flightline.

"Validating that there are no issues for aircraft to taxi is a big part of our job," Cole said. "If we find issues, we provide documentation to pass up the chain of command so improvements can be made. It helps out in the long run when everybody gets involved."

Cole said that his team must evaluate the airfield as often as possible to keeping his chain

updated on the status of flightline safety.

"We need to be aware of our surroundings; otherwise we don't have control of the airfield," Cole said. "Our airfield doesn't often get heavy rainwater buildup, but when it does, we do our best to get the most accurate assessments possible."

Cole said that flightline drivers must be aware of areas with heavy rainwater.

"Heavy rainwater could cause a vehicle to slide and potentially cause an accident," Cole said. "You have to play it safe. If there is buildup from water, don't drive very fast and don't

go through it."

Cole said that Airmen should not drive through running or standing water unless it is absolutely mission-essential.

In addition to keeping vehicles and aircraft out of certain areas during rainstorms, airfield managers also must ensure birds do not hinder aircraft operations.

"Birds like water, shelter and food," Cole said. "So the water is a comfort ground for them. It's like a bird bath, but a lot bigger."

To keep birds from posing a threat to aircraft, airfield management specialists are equipped with pyrotechnics and shotguns, which they use to scare the birds away.

"Our Bird Air Strike Hazard (BASH) program keeps birds as afraid of the runway and flightline as possible," said Airman 1st Class Adam Rhine, 509th OSS airfield management shift lead. "If there are birds on the runway, it could lead to a potential bird strike and possibly a downed aircraft. This could cause the death of a pilot and cause the Air Force to lose a lot of money."

Whether taking rainwater assessments or shooting pyrotechnics to keep birds out of the skies, the 509th OSS Airfield Management Operations Flight ensures Whiteman maintains a safe flightline, and provides a guarantee that B-2 Spirits, A-10 Thunderbolts and other aircraft assigned to the base can respond to the calls of duty at a moment's notice.

"Avoiding danger is a big deal for the Air Force," Cole said. "Keeping people updated about certain hazards on the flightline saves lives."

From the Frontlines:

SrA Joshua Schiltz

Staff Sgt. Brigitte N. Brantley
509th Bomb Wing Public Affairs

From fixing up an '88 Monte Carlo SS in small-town Iowa to repairing Humvees in Southwest Asia, one mechanically inclined Airman has come a long way in using his automobile know-how to make things run smoothly.

Senior Airman Joshua Schiltz, a vehicle maintainer from the 509th Logistics Readiness Squadron, returned in early June from a six-month deployment during which he continued his home station mission of helping maintain the Air Force vehicle fleet.

Assigned to the 386th Expeditionary LRS during that time, Schiltz was responsible for making sure the base's general purpose vehicles were ready to hit the road at a moment's notice. These included everything from security forces vehicles to Humvees.

"Fixing our own vehicles with my dad was a hobby growing up," said Schiltz. "Coming into the Air Force, I knew I wanted vehicle maintenance as a job and Whiteman as an assignment. I was lucky and got both."

Schiltz added that while the Monte Carlo is still sitting unfinished in storage, he has learned that getting the job done in the military requires a more structured approach.

"I used my car more for demolition derbies, so I didn't care if stuff broke," he said. "In the Air Force, there so many more rules and regulations you have to follow, so no more hanging engines from trees."

"One of the most challenging things is that vehicle technology is always changing and you always have to learn new things," Schiltz added.

Although much of his time was spent inside the wire, his shop also often left the base's confines to support other forward operating bases' vehicle maintenance requirements.

"Schiltz was a great asset to the mission," said Tech. Sgt. Caryn White, who supervised him downrange before also returning to the 509th LRS in May. "He was a hard worker and the team and I always enjoyed working with him."

Now back at Whiteman, Schiltz will take his 14 days rest and relaxation before getting back into the groove of things. As a senior airman who has been in nearly four years, he is responsible for helping the newer Airmen master the ins and outs of their new careers.

"Before I joined, I thought I knew what I was doing," said Schiltz. "Now though, I know a lot more and I look forward to helping the new guys learn their jobs."



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Master Sgt. Christopher Modlin, Air Force Reserve recruiter, takes aim at a clay pigeon at the Whiteman Air Force Base Skeet and Trap Range, May 22, 2013. This was Modlin's first time shooting at the skeet range.



Home on the range...

Senior Master Sgt. Frederick Transburg, Air Force Reserve recruiter, shoots clay pigeons at the Whiteman Air Force Base Skeet and Trap Range, May 22, 2013. The range is open year-round to all military members. Registered members of the range are allowed to bring non-military guests. The one-time membership fee is \$30, and a box of 135 clay pigeons from Outdoor Recreation is \$11.

By Staff Sgt. Alexandra M. Boutte
509th Bomb Wing Public Affairs

The newly renovated Whiteman Skeet and Trap Range, equipped with new solar-powered targets, is now open to Whiteman Airmen and their families.

Located next to the Royal Oaks Golf Course, the range provides a place for skeet and trap enthusiasts to practice their sport, and employs several different launchers to do so. "There are three different target throwers which fire clay discs into the air for the participants to shoot," said Chris Nash, Outdoor Recreation maintenance and repair technician.

Because the new targets are solar-powered, shooters do not need to sign out a battery for the throwers and drag cords throughout the range.

"It is easier for patrons to participate at the range," Nash said. "No one needs to sign out a battery for the throwers and drag cords to the location where they will shoot."

Senior Master Sgt. Frederick Transburg, Air Force Reserve recruiter, has been skeet-shooting for 10 years, and had shot at Whiteman's old range for a few years.

"The facility is a peaceful and quiet place to take a

break from everyday work," Transburg said. "It is clean and easy to access. The old equipment didn't always function properly and was down for maintenance a lot. The new range set-up is reliable and more convenient."

Transburg takes his wife and daughter to the shooting range for family time on weekends.

"I bring my 8-year-old daughter to the range," he said. "It is a great place to teach children how to shoot safely. My wife has fallen in love with the game, as well."

Customers wishing to use the newly renovated skeet range will be properly trained on the use of the throwers to ensure they know how to handle the equipment safely.

The skeet range is not manned, so patrons are asked to use the wingman concept and comply with all rules.

The range is designed exclusively for shotgun use and no other firearms are allowed.

The skeet range is open year-round to all military members. Registered range members are allowed to bring non-military guests.

The one-time membership fee is \$30 and a box of 135 clay pigeons from Outdoor Recreation is \$11.

Members are provided the keys to the gate. For more information, contact the Outdoor Recreation Office at (660) 687-5565.



The Whiteman Air Force Base Skeet and Trap Range has three different target throwers which fire clay discs into the air for the participants to shoot. Because the new targets are solar-powered, there is no need for shooters to sign out a battery for the throwers and drag cords throughout the range.



Senior Master Sgt. Frederick Transburg, Air Force Reserve recruiter, explains how to use a shotgun to Master Sgt. Christopher Modlin, Air Force Reserve recruiter, at the Whiteman Air Force Base Skeet and Trap Range, May 22, 2013. Transburg has been skeet-shooting for about 10 years.



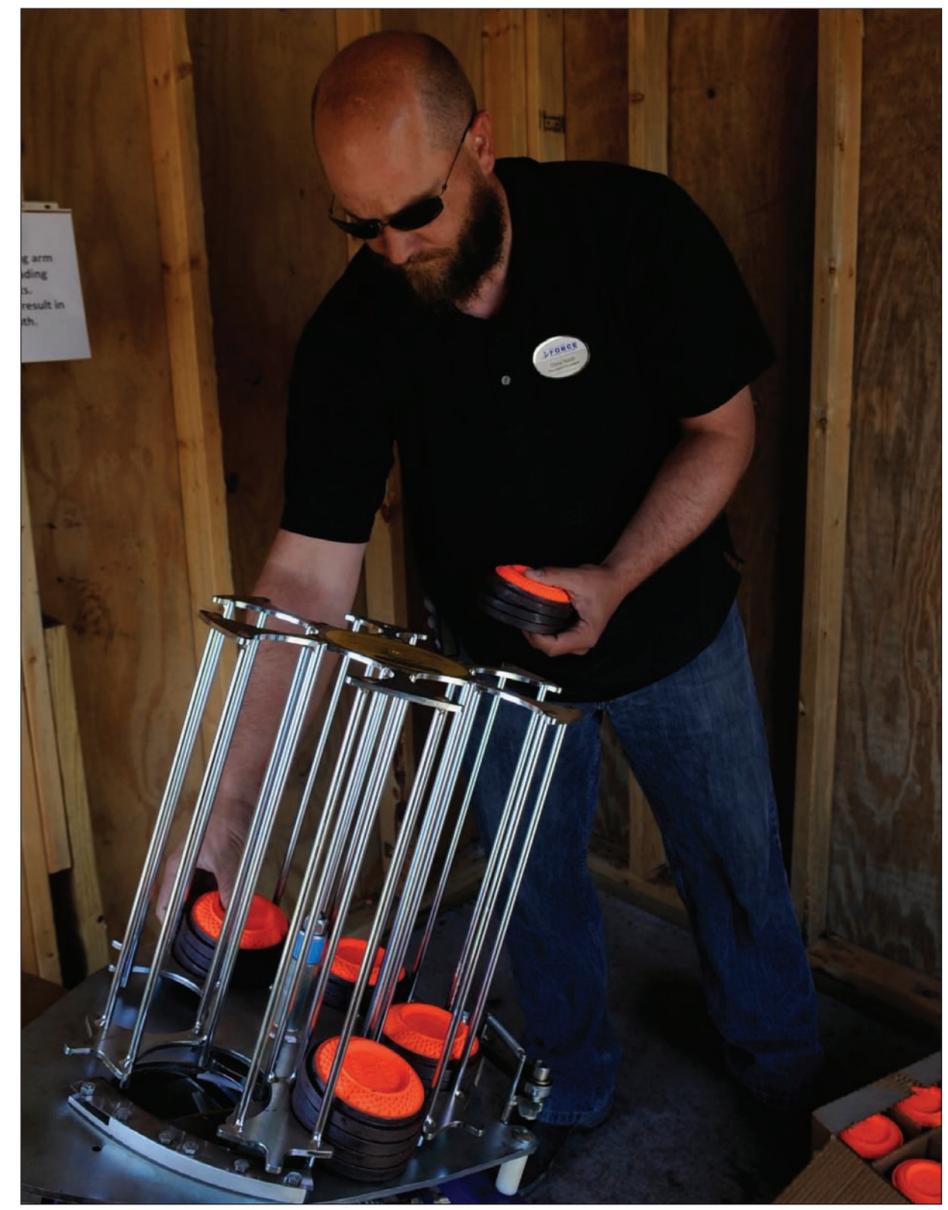
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Chris Nash, Outdoor Recreation maintenance and repair technician, demonstrates how the new solar-powered throwers are set up for use, Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., May 7, 2013. Whiteman Air Force Base's Skeet and Trap Range has three different target throwers which fire clay discs into the air for the participants to shoot.

U.S. Air Force photos/Staff Sgt. Alexandra M. Boutte

Spirit Café

The Spirit Café is geared toward single Airmen and dorm residents at Whiteman Air Force Base. The following services and amenities are offered:

- **Friday night meals** - Every Friday night a different organization, usually from the base, provides a free meal to Spirit Café patrons

- **Video games** - Come check out our Xbox 360, PlayStation 2 and Atari game systems, as well as all the games that come with them!

- **Various board games** - We've got everything from giant Jenga to Risk, so grab a friend and head on over

- **Free wireless Internet**

- **Soda and cappuccino machines**

- **Table tennis/ping pong table**

For more information about the Spirit Café, call (660) 687-3652.



U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Alexandra Boutte
Chief Master Sgt. Lee Barr, 509th Bomb Wing command chief, and the youngest Spirit Café patron, Airman 1st Class Chelsea Elliott, cut the ribbon at the Spirit Café's grand re-opening celebration and Call of Duty tournament, Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., May 31, 2013. The Spirit Café offers young Airmen and Soldiers a place to hang out, play games and eat home-cooked meals.

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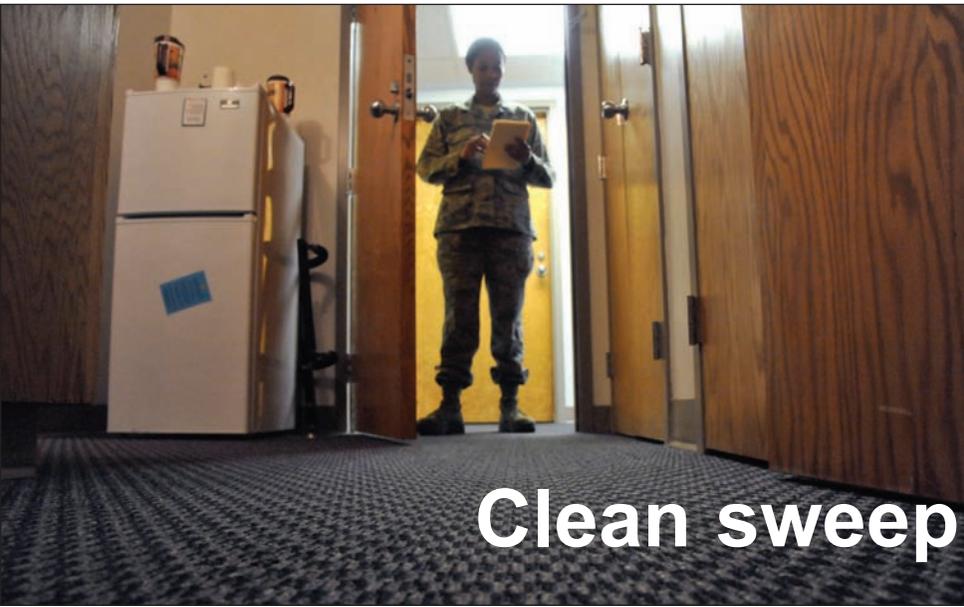
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Clean sweep

Master Sgt. Lafoundra Thompson, 509th Operations Group first sergeant, enters a dorm room at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., June 3, 2013. Inspections occur monthly to ensure Airmen are taking care of government property.



Master Sgt. Donald Gray, 509th Bomb Wing first sergeant, scans a refrigerator door for dust at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., June 3, 2013. These inspections of government property ensure Airmen are held accountable for any discrepancies.



Master Sgt. Lafoundra Thompson, 509th Operations Group first sergeant, inspects a shower at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., June 3, 2013. Thompson scanned for mildew, soap build-up, water-marks and any signs of neglect.

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

Living in the dorms gives Whiteman Airmen the responsibility of maintaining government property and keeping up their living areas.

To ensure dorm residents are upholding these required living standards, first sergeants take on the challenge of inspecting the uninspected.

“Room inspections are performed on a monthly basis with a checklist on hand to mark down any discrepancies we find within a room,” said Master Sgt. Lafoundra Thompson, 509th Operations Group first sergeant.

Keeping rooms clean is not just an issue of military customs, however. An unsanitary environment can also affect the morale and health of residents. Leftover food and garbage not being tended to can substantially affect Airmen’s dorm life experience, and odors which result from soiled clothes, mildew or other various causes can also affect residents.

“You have people who leave pizza boxes and lunch from the dining facility in their rooms and in come the ants; it is not healthy for anyone to have bugs in his or her room,” said Master Sgt. Donald Gray, 509th Bomb

Wing first sergeant. “Not to mention, they can cause damage to government property. The insects can also spread to your neighbor’s room, which causes two commanders to resort to disciplinary action.”

Supervisors are encouraged to inspect their Airmen’s rooms for morale checks or to see if there is any mold, furniture not being taken care of, or signs of neglect. In addition, group commanders can request quarterly walk-throughs to see how their personnel are living.

If there are any significant discrepancies, the supervisor or group commander can report them to the first sergeant, which could result in disciplinary action.

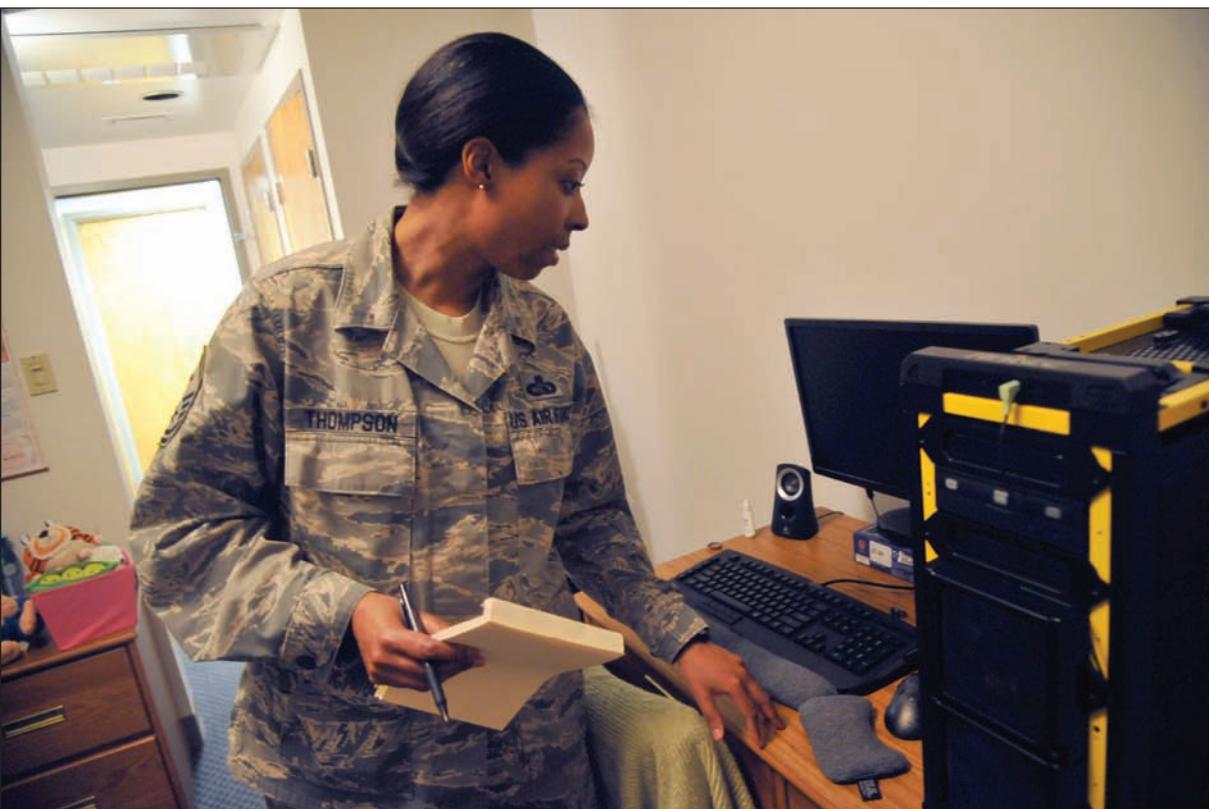
Whenever resources in a dorm room need repair, the residents can file maintenance requests with the dorm leaders to resolve the issue. Once requests have been made, it is important to follow-up on them to ensure they have been fulfilled.

“Residents are encouraged to report any discrepancy they feel needs to be taken care of,” said Gray. “If the problem is not being fixed, elevate it to your first sergeant, and we will try to get the situation worked out.”

When first sergeants know dorm residents are taking care of their living areas, they can then focus on everything else they need to do to take care of their people.



Master Sgt. Lafoundra Thompson, 509th Operations Group first sergeant, reviews an inspection checklist at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., June 3, 2013. The checklist is used to ensure each Airman meets specified guidelines during the room inspection.



Master Sgt. Lafoundra Thompson, 509th Operations Group first sergeant, performs a standard dorm inspection at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., June 3, 2013. One thing inspectors look for is high levels of dust in the dorms, because dust can spread throughout a room, aggravating allergies and polluting electronic equipment.



Master Sgt. Donald Gray, 509th Bomb Wing first sergeant, records discrepancies on an inspection checklist at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., June 3, 2013. First sergeants conduct regular dorm inspections to ensure living environments are being kept clean, sanitary and livable.



Master Sgt. Lafoundra Thompson, 509th Operations Group first sergeant, inspects a toilet at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., June 3, 2013. Depending on the first sergeant’s preferences, the cleanliness of a restroom can outweigh a well-vacuumed floor.

Latin Night offers Airmen a unique opportunity



U.S. Air Force photo/Staff Sgt. Nick Wilson

Airmen and spouses dance during Latin Night at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., June 1, 2013. The night's events included free dance lessons, buffet-style appetizers, a disc jockey, live entertainment and karaoke.

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

A young Airman sits alone in his room on a Saturday night, eating chips and drinking pop, searching for a show to watch on Netflix. He wants to go out and do something, but he does not know what to do.

To avoid situations like this one, volunteers from various agencies on base have collaborated to create Latin Night, which was established to provide a fun, relaxed environment for Airmen and dependents on base once a month.

"The first Latin Night we put on in April at the Mission's End had a great turnout," said Staff Sgt. Stephanie Quiles, 509th Civil Engineer Squadron Latin Night coordinator. "The dance floor was packed, and we would like to put this event on once a month."

Volunteers put on a second Latin Night June 1, and the Latin Night volunteer team is planning to host the next event on Saturday, July 13, at Mission's End at 7 p.m. The event cost will be \$3, which will pay for the food provided.

"I think it's important to have a different type of event on base not only for Latin people who miss the music from back home, but to expose everyone else to Latin music," Quiles said. "This is one of those events where you can dance with a circle of friends and have a lot of fun."

Quiles said that the event is targeted towards anyone on base that is looking to have a good time on a Saturday night.

"Dancing is a good workout," Quiles said. "We also gave dance lessons to those who wanted to learn the salsa, bachata and merengue styles."

The volunteer who provides the dance lessons is a Puerto Rican native who works at the base youth center.

"Moving here was a big culture shock," said Aleiram Castro, Latin Night volunteer. "It gives me a piece of home here in Missouri and it allows me to spend time with other people on base and it's always fun."

Castro said Latin Night also gives Spanish-speaking spouses and dependents opportunities to meet and get to know one another.

"Some spouses might stay at home because they are afraid to get out because they might not know a lot of English," Castro said. "Having these nights gives them an opportunity to meet other people who can help them learn more English or have another person to talk to in their native language."

Castro said she was excited to take advantage of the opportunity when she first heard about Latin Night.

"I want people to know that Latin people are fun and to help others have fun with us," Castro said. "Not only did they get to learn new dances, it gave people a different perspective of different cultures."

In addition to dance lessons, Latin Night includes a live disc jockey, performances from volunteer singers and karaoke.

"The most fun part about Latin Night for me is the dancing," Castro said. "It's nice to have a place that I don't have to drive for an hour to get to, dance with my husband and sing songs with my friends."

Quiles said that having an event like this on base saves Airmen and dependents money and time.

"With events in Kansas City, you have to think about the price of gas there and back," Quiles said. "The price of possibly having to pay for a hotel and taxi cab also comes into play."

Overall, the monthly event offers a fun, relaxed environment for Airmen and family members to enjoy after a long week of work, Quiles said.

"If anyone ever feels like they're stuck at home, bored and looking for something different to do, they should come out and participate in Latin Night," Castro said. "It gives individuals an opportunity to socialize with different people, get to know different cultures and become more well-rounded."

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MONDAY 6/17

Seniors Bowling- 10am-1pm - Stars & Strikes
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 6/19

Boss & Buddy-Starts at 4:30pm- Mission's End
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Blue Plate Special- 11am-2pm- Royal Oaks G.C.
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Saturday: 8am-5pm

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509 FSS PAGE EDITOR: KYLE C. HAMRICK
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Light 'em up: Whiteman fire fighters respond to exercise



Firefighters from the 509th Civil Engineer Squadron prepare to enter a house during a fire training exercise at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., June 7, 2013. The fire department was inspected on efficiency and accuracy in responding to a blaze.

Firefighters from the 509th Civil Engineer Squadron battle a mock fire in base housing at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., June 7, 2013. Airmen from Whiteman AFB Fire Emergency Services work in two separate 24-hour shifts to keep the station manned and mission-ready 24/7.



Firefighters from the 509th Civil Engineer Squadron set up oxygen tanks during a mock fire in base housing at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., June 7, 2013. The oxygen tanks allow the firefighters to breathe clean air while in a smoke-filled house.



Firefighters from the 509th Civil Engineer Squadron prepare to enter a simulated burning house at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., June 7, 2013. The fire department is required to conduct upgrade training and exercises throughout the year to keep their skills up-to-date and mission-ready.

U.S. Air Force photos/
Airman 1st Class
Bryan Crane



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