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A smoother drive coming to a road near you

Route J (State Street) between Highway 50 and Whiteman; and Business 50 (McPherson Street) between Route 23 and Route D in Knob Noster will soon be smoother and safer.

- Work on Route J (State Street) in Knob Noster between Route 50 and WAFB will begin July 17 with the section north of Wilmer Street to the base gate. The road will be restricted to local traffic only until late August.

- Work on Route J from Route 50, through downtown Knob Noster and finishing at WAFB, will begin after the previous work is finished. Work is scheduled to be completed by late September.

- Work on Route 50 (McPherson Street) between Route D and Route 23 in Knob Noster will begin July 17 and finish by mid-September. No work will be

performed from 4-6p.m. on Fridays at the Business 50 and Route 23 intersection.

- Work on Route Y between Quisenberry Road (just west of Route 50) in Sedalia to Route D in Knob Noster will begin July 17 and finish in late August. No work will be performed from 5-6p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, and from 4-6p.m. on Fridays.

- Work on westbound Route 50 Bridge (over the Union Pacific Railway in Knob Noster) will begin July 15 and finish by late July. No work will be performed between 4 p.m. Friday and 7 a.m. Monday.

- Work on Route 13 (just south of the new roundabout toward Warrensburg) will begin July 22 and finish in late August.

- Work on Route HH (from the Route 13 Bypass to County Road 300) will begin July 22 and finish in late August.

Arnold Gate will be closed July 24-30 due to the construction on Route J. Lemay Gate hours will be adjusted to match normal Arnold Gate hours.

During the resurfacing work, motorists will encounter lane closures and will be stopped for short periods of time. Traffic will be moved safely through the work zones using a flagging operation to minimize delay. Please allow extra time when driving in the affected areas and if possible, seek an alternative route.

There will be no work performed on Labor Day, with most work being performed during daytime hours.

For more information on this project, call MoDOT senior customer relations specialist Kerri Lewis at (816) 607-2151 or send an email to kerri.lewis@modot.mo.gov.

Are your kids ready for school?

Staff Sgt. Jessica Pownell
509th Medical Operations Squadron

Where has summer gone? Is it already time to get ready to go back to school? The answer is "yes."

Unfortunately, the upcoming school season is upon us! That being said, you may need to add Immunizations to your checklist of things to do as a new school year will be here before we know it.

Parents and guardians registering their children for school need to ensure that their children are current on their immunizations. Missouri Law requires that children entering kindergarten through the 12th grade receive immunizations to protect against vaccine-preventable diseases.

Not only does this protect your child at school, but also other children, teachers, staff and the entire base and local community.

The following list is what the state of Missouri mandates children have to attend kindergarten:

- DTaP/DTP/DT- Diphtheria and tetanus (4+ doses)
- IPV- Polio (3+ doses)
- MMR- Measles, mumps, rubella (2 doses)
- Hepatitis B- (3+ doses)
- Varicella-Chickenpox (2 doses)

Additionally, TDaP (Tetanus Booster) is required for children entering the 8th grade

Getting your child protected and vaccinated is very easy. As long as you have a military ID you can walk into the Immunizations Clinic at the 509th Medical Group on base and ask for the vaccines your child needs. If your child has not ever received immunizations on an Air Force installation, please bring all previous shot records with you.

The Whiteman Air Force Base Immunizations Clinic operates on a walk-in basis. The hours of operation are 7:30 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays and 7:30 a.m. to noon, 1 to 3 p.m. Fridays. If you have immediate questions, you can call immunizations at (660) 687-4304.

Warthog over Whiteman



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

An A-10 Thunderbolt from the 442nd Fighter Wing takes off of the runway during a training sortie at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., July 9, 2013. The A-10s are designed for close air support of ground forces. They are simple, effective and survivable twin-engine jet aircraft that can be used against all ground targets, including tanks and other armored vehicles.

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On the cover

U.S. Air Force photo/Staff Sgt. Nick Wilson
Airman 1st Class Terrell Grant, 509th Logistics Readiness Squadron central storage journeyman, double-checks the stock number of an item before putting it away at the central storage warehouse at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., June 25, 2013. Checking stock numbers helps Grant keep accountability of warehouse items.

NEWS BRIEFS

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 afca-survey@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.

Whiteman Warrior Story Ideas

The Public Affairs Office accepts story ideas for news and feature articles on people and organizations to help provide recognition of excellence in performance and set forth norms for mission accomplishment.

To submit an idea, call 660-687-6123, or email whiteman.warrior@us.af.mil

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>

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Lo 70	Lo 70

Combat Arms trespass notice

The Whiteman Air Force Base small arms range complex is located on the south end of base at 747 12th St. The 40mm grenade range is located on the northeast side of the base adjacent to D highway. Both ranges are surrounded by a perimeter fence with warning signs. During firing, a red flag or rotating red beacon will be present to signify firing is in progress. In addition, access roads to the 40mm range will be closed during firing. It is not only illegal to enter the range complex, but highly dangerous due to weapons fire. If you need access to either of these areas, please contact the 509th Security Forces Squadron Combat Arms section at (660) 687-5122 during duty hours. After duty hours, contact the police services desk (660) 687-3700.

Tick bites: When to seek medical care

Capt. Gary D'Orazio and Capt. Kenneth Offutt
509th Operations Group Flight Surgeon Office

Tick bites are extremely common this time of year, and will continue throughout the summer and fall. The most common reactions after a tick bite include redness and a knot under the skin that can persist for one to two weeks.

This is sometimes related to the "head" or mouth parts of the tick remaining. If you are not able to remove mouth parts easily with tweezers, clean the area and allow the skin to heal on its own; most tick bites require no further treatment. DO NOT use nail polish remover or heat to remove the tick.

You should seek health care immediately if you experience fevers, chills, body aches, severe headache, confusion, or a skin rash developing over your body. Contact your healthcare provider if redness continues to spread after the first 48 hours, you develop enlarging ulcers at the site or enlarging lymph nodes in your groin or underarm.

Tick bite prevention

DEET is the most effective compound for tick repellent. Indi-



Courtesy photo

This picture shows a normal reaction after a tick bite.

viduals such as hunters or hikers that spend much time in wooded or grassy areas should consider permethrin-treated clothing as this can kill ticks and mosquitoes while also acting as a repellent. Additionally, ensure any pets have monthly flea and tick treatment to prevent carrying them into your home.

B-2 takes to the skies



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

A B-2 Spirit stealth bomber from the 509th Bomb Wing lifts off of the runway as part of a training mission at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., July 9, 2013. The B-2 brings massive firepower to bear, in a short time, anywhere on the globe through previously impenetrable defenses.



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Vet clinic cares for furry friends

Airman 1st Class Shelby R. Orozco
509th Bomb Wing Public Affairs

When Airmen or their family members get sick, they know to go to the base clinic for care, but what about their pets? Nowadays, cats and dogs are seen as another member of the family who requires care as well.

That's where the Whiteman Veterinary Clinic comes into play.

Ran by one doctor, one military veterinary technician and one receptionist, the clinic is a limited facility that is able to perform basic checkups, such as vaccinations, microchipping, dermatology and blood tests as well as handle minor sicknesses.

"We cater to Whiteman's military working dogs as well as to cats and dogs of active duty and retired members," said Joanna Kuecker, Army Public Health Command District-Carson non-appropriated fund veterinarian.

The clinic treats up to 75 patients a week, said Kuecker.

"We handle medical appointments Monday and Wednesday from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and Friday from 8:30 a.m. to noon," said Kuecker. "However, we are open all week staff permitting from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. for customers to buy things such as products and medication."

During checkups, Kuecker has to handle the differences of working with household pets and the working dogs.

"When the regular pets come in, we are able to play with them and pet them," said Kuecker. "When the MWDs come in, we can't do that. They are trained to do a job so we leave the handling of the dogs up to their handler, not our staff. The dogs also get as full a treatment as we can provide to them, so we sometimes have to order special things to treat them."

In the event a working dog needs treatment that cannot be provided here on base, such as surgery, the dogs are transported to nearby Fort Leonard Wood, said Kuecker.

"Dr. Kuecker does everything she can for the MWDs," said Senior Airman Shane Truman, 509th Security Forces Squadron military working dog handler. "Not only does she do health inspections twice a year on the dogs, she also inspects their kennels and food supplies to make sure everything is up to code."

The vet clinic staff is always prepared to handle any MWD emergencies, said Truman.

"If something goes wrong they stop everything to attend to the dogs," said Truman. "If a dog needs medication, she goes in depth on the medication, what it's being prescribed for and the correct dosage for the dog."

The clinic also handles the necessary steps involved in owning a pet on base as well as the services required to take one overseas during a permanent change of station.

"Pets have to be current on everything,

and have the proper veterinary health certificates completed," said Kuecker. "We ask owners who are PCSing overseas to give us at least a six- to eight-month notice before the move so we have time to help them prepare their pets."

Before working in Whiteman's clinic, Kuecker served in the active duty Army where she was deployed overseas as a veterinary medical officer for deployed MWDs. She also traveled across the Middle East to complete facility inspections for any company that supplied food for military members deployed to duty sites outside the continental U.S.

"In remote locations, the clinics have to offer much more than normal," said Kuecker. "The working dogs get injured in combat alongside their human counterparts and they can't be transported to another clinic to get treatment, so we have to be out there to take care of them."

Kuecker also worked in stray population management while deployed, where they took in stray dogs and cats to spay and neuter them in an attempt to reduce the stray population.

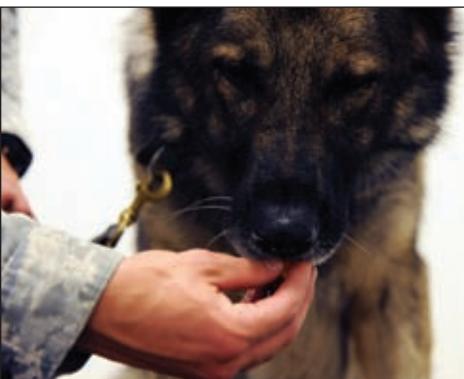
The veterinary clinic will expand in the next few years to accommodate more procedures, with dental coming first because it will be the most practical for the working dogs, said Kuecker.

The clinic is typically able to treat pets for much less than off base clinics can, with annual exams costing \$10, a sick call visit costing \$25 and a rabies vaccination costing \$10. All tests and vaccinations are \$30 or less per procedure.

The clinic is located just inside the base near the Lemay Gate at 900 Perimeter Rd, Bldg. 1732 and can be reached at (660) 687-2667.



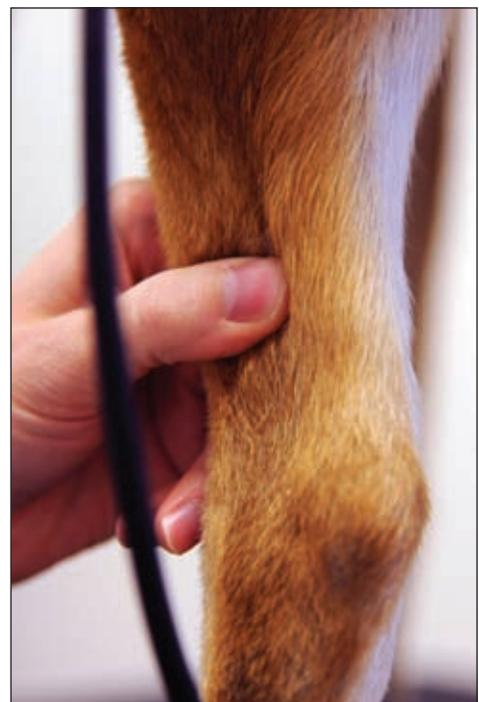
Senior Airman Shane Truman, 509th Security Forces Squadron military working dog handler, holds his working dog, Norbo, during a routine examination with Joanna Kuecker, Army Public Health Command District-Carson veterinarian, at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., July 3, 2013. Due to the varying temperaments of the working dogs, they are handled only by their handlers and not the clinic technicians.



Norbo, a 509th Security Forces Squadron military working dog, eats a treat upon finishing his routine checkup at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., July 3, 2013. Norbo suffers from allergies and receives his daily medication from his handler.



Senior Airman Chase Good, 509th Munitions Squadron, and his dog Neiko, wait for the results of a blood test at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., July 3, 2013. Neiko was being tested for heartworms upon his return from Alaska.



Joanna Kuecker, Army Public Health Command District-Carson veterinarian, performs a blood test on Neiko, a Whiteman family pet, at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., July 3, 2013. Neiko and his family came to Whiteman from Alaska and were going through the necessary procedures to live on base.

Upcoming Hearts Apart events!

Airman and Family Readiness Center

Here are some activities the Airman and Family Readiness Center have organized for the families of deployed and remote families. Some also apply to key spouses and their families. For more information about any of these programs, call (660) 687-1221.

Hearts Apart pool party

When: July 27 from 6:15 to 8:15 p.m..

For: Families of deployed and remote service members, and key spouses and their families

Please call (660) 687-7132 to sign up so we can ensure we have enough food including sandwiches, chips, cookies, lemonade and water.

Trip to see KC Royals

When: Aug. 25 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

For: Families of deployed and remote service members

We want to make a trip up to see the Kansas City Royals. We will rent a chartered bus, stop for lunch and head to the game, all FREE to you! We will need 40 definite sign-ups to make the trip a go ... so if you would like to attend, call (660) 687-7132 to sign up. We have 18 signed up so far.

Don't forget PLAYPASS!

When: Ongoing

For: Families of deployed and remote service members

This is a card worth \$500 for you and

your family while your family member is deployed. It can be used at the golf course, bowling alley, Outdoor Recreation, for a pool pass, at Youth Programs, for childcare, etc. Also, new to the program, you can get a second \$500 card when your loved one returns to Whiteman. Families need a copy of the member's orders to get the benefits. Call (660) 687-1221 if you need more details.

Car Care Because We Care

When: Ongoing

For: Families of deployed and remote active-duty personnel

The active-duty person must be remote, on temporary duty or deployed for longer than 30 days. The vouchers for an oil/filter change at the auto hobby shop are available at the Airman and Family Readiness. This is sponsored by the Air Force Aid Society.

Give Parents A Break

When: Ongoing

For: Active-duty Air Force families eligible where a parent is feeling stress due to the military member being deployed, TDY, or on a remote tour, an emergency situation, such as the illness of a family member, the family recently moving to the base, or unique family circumstances or hardships

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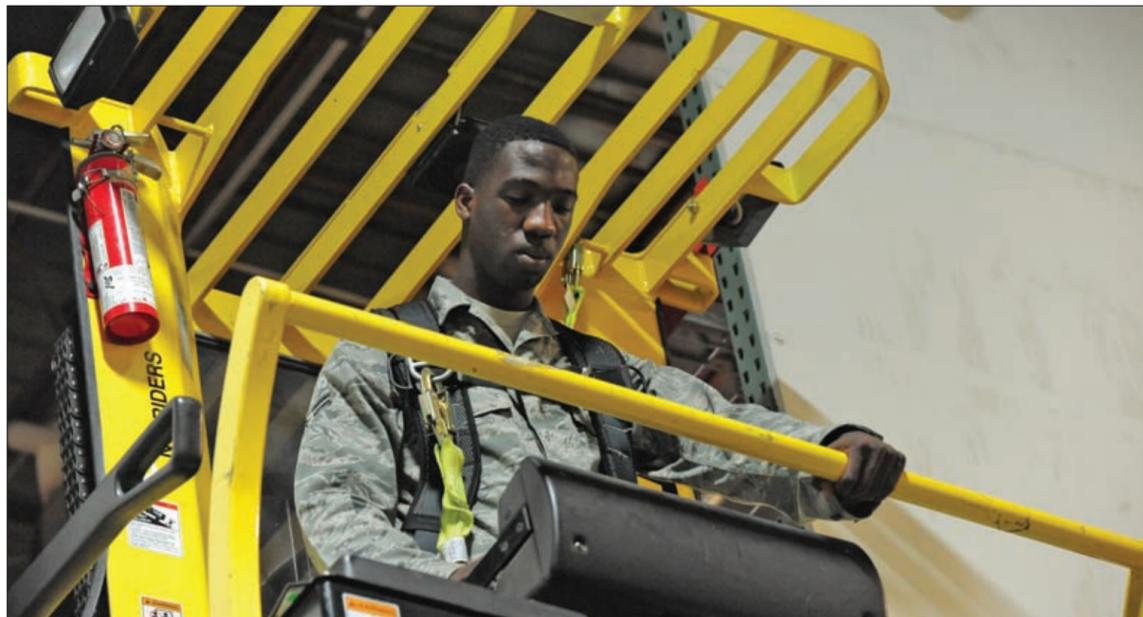
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Airman 1st Class Terrell Grant, 509th Logistics Readiness Squadron central storage journeyman, performs warehouse location checks with Senior Airman Taylor Osburnsen, 509th LRS central storage journeyman, at the central storage warehouse at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., June 25, 2013. Location checks help Airmen working in the warehouse ensure government property is placed in the proper location on the shelves.



Airman 1st Class Terrell Grant, 509th Logistics Readiness Squadron central storage journeyman, uses a hyster to pull heavy equipment off of a shelf at the central storage warehouse at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., June 25, 2013. Hysters help Airmen lift equipment that weighs up to one ton.



Senior Airman Taylor Osburnsen, 509th Logistics Readiness Squadron central storage journeyman, instructs Airman 1st Class Terrell Grant, 509th LRS central storage journeyman, on hyster driving operations at the central storage warehouse at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., June 25, 2013. Airmen that work in the central storage warehouse are responsible for ordering, storing and issuing millions of dollars of equipment to various base agencies in a timely manner.

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

(Editor's note: This is part one of a three-part series about sections of the 509th Logistics Readiness Squadron Materiel Management Flight)

Airmen need to be equipped with the right gear to accomplish the mission. That's where Airmen who work in the 509th Logistics Readiness Squadron central storage warehouse come into play.

When shops are in need of parts or equipment they call on these Airmen to provide them with the materials they need in a timely manner. The Airmen are responsible for more than 182,000 items that value approximately \$177 million.

"We spend a lot of time performing pulls and put-aways," said Senior Airman Taylor Osburnsen, 509th LRS central storage journeyman. "Pulls are items that shops have ordered to perform maintenance on their aircraft. Put-aways are items the base receives for a certain aircraft."

Osburnsen said the shop also provides equipment to shops at other bases, when orders are put into an online

system used by Airmen in the central storage career field worldwide.

In addition to parts for aircraft maintenance, the warehouse also houses various items for other shops on base.

"We are actually in control of more than one warehouse," said Airman 1st Class Terrell Grant, 509th Logistics Readiness Squadron central storage journeyman. "We have a classified vault and hazardous vaults. The vaults are separate because some of our hazardous materials have to be set at a certain temperature."

The warehouse also contains numerous types of electrostatic devices, according to Grant.

"Our electrostatic items have to be kept separate from other items because the slightest thing can destroy them, such as static electricity and certain types of metals," Grant said. "So we keep them at least three to five feet away from other items, depending on what type of devices they are."

The central storage Airmen also ensure function checks are performed on different types of equipment as they arrive to the shop.

"We send equipment out to other shops to make sure that they work," Grant said. "You don't want to put a part

that doesn't work on a plane and then have something bad happen."

They will also perform function checks on items they've received from other Air Force bases.

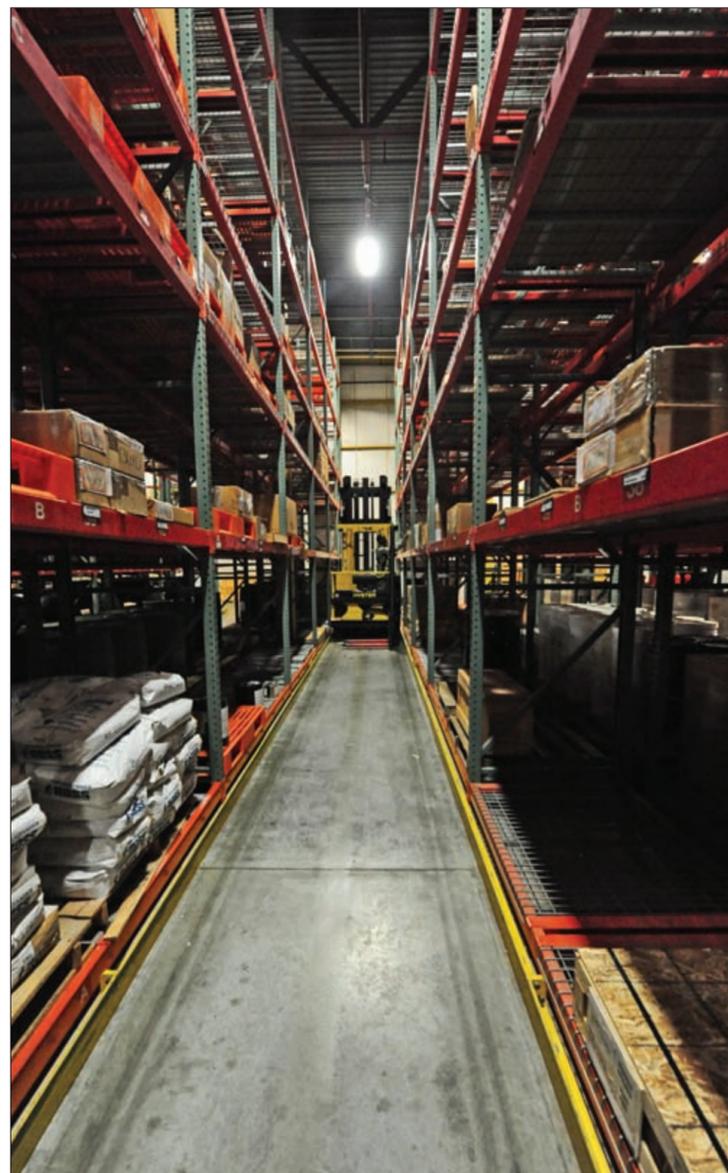
"If a package we receive says it was checked by a base in Nebraska, we'll still have someone from the 442nd Fighter Wing or 509th Bomb Wing check it out," said Osburnsen.

In addition to checking to ensure items in the warehouse work, central storage Airmen must also perform routine inspections on packages and different types of equipment in their inventory.

"We have databases that we're required to check every day," Osburnsen said. "The databases give us pertinent information about incoming and outgoing items. We use that information to keep our shelves up to date, and therefore prevent us from issuing expired equipment."

Checking the databases every day and performing inspections keep central storage Airmen busy throughout all hours of each day.

"We have everything from the biggest types of equipment you can imagine to something as small as a screw," Grant said. "They're all here."



Airman 1st Class Terrell Grant, 509th Logistics Readiness Squadron central storage journeyman, drives a hyster up an aisle to pull a piece of equipment off of a shelf for a customer at the central storage warehouse at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., June 25, 2013. Central storage journeymen like Grant issue out thousands of parts each day.



Senior Airman Taylor Osburnsen and Airman 1st Class Terrell Grant and, both 509th Logistics Readiness Squadron central storage journeymen, document batch slot numbers and expiration dates with Airman 1st Class Terrell Grant, at the central storage warehouse at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., June 25, 2013. This helps Airmen prioritize items according to shelf-life and expiration dates. All items are handed to customers in "first in, first out" order.



Senior Airman Taylor Osburnsen, 509th Logistics Readiness Squadron central storage journeyman, works a "zero balance, zero demand" listing as part of a routine inspection at the central storage warehouse at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., June 25, 2013. The "zero balance, zero demand" listing provides Airmen with listings of equipment most recently added to the warehouse inventory.

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Linda Reiling, 509th Maintenance Group, sings the national anthem as the 509th Bomb Wing Honor Guard presents the colors at the 509th Maintenance Operations Squadron inactivation ceremony July 15, 2013, at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo. All personnel previously assigned to the squadron will now perform administrative functions underneath the 509th MXG.

Story and photos by Staff Sgt. Brigitte N. Brantley
509th Bomb Wing Public Affairs

The 509th Maintenance Group bid farewell to the 509th Maintenance Operations Squadron during an inactivation ceremony here July 15.

Although the squadron is inactivating, all maintenance functions currently performed will continue and all previously assigned personnel will fall under the 509th MXG Maintenance Group Staff.

The inactivation of MOS units will help sustain the maintenance career field by better aligning field and company grade officers with operational requirements.

"Tomorrow, the 509th MOS will come to work with the same mission they had today, and they will still be members of the best bomber maintenance group in the U.S. Air Force," said Col. Chase McCown, commander of the 509th MXG. "To the men and women of the 509th MOS, I say this: without each and every

one of you, the daily maintenance business of this wing would fail.

"This is true no matter which guidon you follow, which patch is on the rug in your work center or the name of the organization on the door," McCown said.

McCown added the duties performed by plans and programs, analysis, scheduling, training, research engineering and the Maintenance Operations Center are the foundation for excellent maintenance on any aircraft and on any base.

The outgoing commander, Maj. Michael Bradley, will be heading down to Barksdale Air Force Base, La., as the B-2 Spirit weapons system team chief.

"It's hard to say what I'm most proud of, but the men and women of the 509th MOS were always on top of the inspection cycle. That cycle is constantly rotating here, and they were perpetually prepared to maintain their excellence," said Bradley. "Each day, they have surprised and impressed me with the professionalism they demonstrate in their jobs. For them, business will continue as usual."



Col. Chase McCown, left, 509th Maintenance Group commander, and Maj. Nathan Bradley, outgoing 509th Maintenance Operations Squadron commander, hold the squadron's guidon during the 509th MOS inactivation ceremony July 15, 2013, at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo. Bradley's next assignment will be at Barksdale Air Force Base, La., as the B-2 Spirit weapons system team chief.

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Youth Center: providing peace of mind

By Airman 1st Class Bryan Crane
509th Bomb Wing Public Affairs

During the summer when kids are out of school, it can be a hard time finding a place for them to go where they can be looked after while their parents are at work.

One option for military parents would be the Whiteman Youth Center.

“We provide school age care which is for youths 5-12 years old,” said Jennifer Bucko, 509th Force Support Squadron lead Child and Youth Program assistant. “And Open recreation is available to Youths ages 9-18.”

The Youth Center school age programs are open from 6:00 a.m. till 6:00 p.m. Monday through Friday with open recreation open from 1:00 p.m. till 6:00 p.m.

The school age care program focuses the youths on five core areas; fitness, art, science, life skills, and building/construction.

“Having a variety of core areas for the children allows them to explore different interest that they may have never tried before,” Bucko said. “This can expand the children’s hobbies and potentially give them a sense of interest they can pursue for their future.”

There is 22 staff members between desk operations, the school age program, open recreation, teen programming and sports, but the activities are planned based off interest of the youths.

“Planning and activities for all programs are interest based activities, which holds the children to influence activities for staff to plan,” Bucko said. “With the programs being interest based, it allows the youths to take ownership and gives them a sense of belonging that will help them grow as individual.”

Like the school age program, Open Recreation also focuses the youths on a variety of core areas.

“With open recreation, our emphasis is on arts, fitness and recreation, health, life skills, character and leadership, as well as education and careers,” Bucko said.

The Youth Center also offers various trips throughout the year and summer camps.

“School age program offers summer camp, which includes field trips to Kansas City and the local areas swimming pools and clubs,” Bucko said. “Open recreation



offers day camps with Kansas City and the local area, as well as Air Force sponsored camps and overnight trips.”

Youth programs assists parents by providing a safe environment that helps promote new interest and develop further life skills.

“Youth programs give parents the peace of mind knowing that their children are in a safe environment, full of activities that are developmentally appropriate and engaging for all youths,” Bucko said. “There is always something to do in any program and the youths are able to make their own choices of what they want to do, encouraging life skills.”

The Youth Center leaders strongly believe in its staff and the youths.

“We have a very strong staff here,” said Gerald Torres, 509th FSS Youth Center director. “Our highly trained youth professionals are dedicated and they truly make all of the programs a great place to be for the youth. The youth bring joy to the program on a daily basis with their smiles, laughter, and active participation in the various programs.”

Most of the staff members are employees of the youth programs but volunteers are always welcome.

“The majority of our volunteers are coaches for youth sports; however we always welcome any volunteers for any of the programs,” Bucko said.

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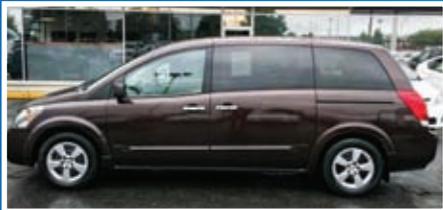
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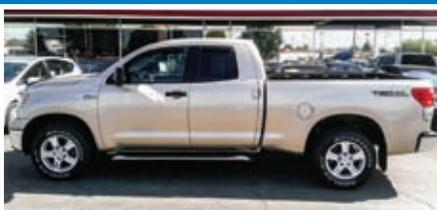
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