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AF celebrates ‘best’ year in aviation safety

By Staff Sgt. Torri Ingalsbe

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WASHINGTON (AFNS) -- In most jobs, breaking or losing a piece of equipment doesn't cost American taxpayers millions of dollars; however, in the Air Force, operating aviation assets safely not only saves money, time and resources but also the lives of Airmen.

"Our commitment to safety has been part of the Air Force fabric from Day One," said Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Mark A. Welsh, III. "Our goal is always to keep getting better at it."

In fiscal year 2014, the Air Force saw a 32 percent reduction in overall Class A aviation mishaps, which are categorized as flight, flight-related, aircraft ground operations and remotely piloted aircraft. According to the Air Force Safety Center, Class A mishaps are classified by loss of life, an injury resulting in permanent or total disability, destruction of an Air Force aircraft, or more than \$2 million in property damage or loss.

"Risk management and safe operations are part of our ethos," said Maj. Gen. Kurt Neubauer, the Air Force chief of safety and

the AFSEC commander. "This is truly a good news story ... commander involvement at all levels resulted in (fiscal year) 2014 being the safest aviation year in the history of the Air Force."

There was a 64 percent drop in Class A flight mishaps, from 19 to seven, which contributed to two destroyed aircraft. When compared to fiscal year 2013, with 14 aircraft, it's an 86 percent decrease. Flight mishaps pertain only to manned aircraft, and the primary factor in those mishaps is human error.

"Flying is a 'by the book' or 'buy the farm' type of business," Neubauer said. "Our flyers showed great discipline while executing the mission. Aviator attention to detail and proper risk management enabled these historic lows."

Another factor in the decreased mishap numbers was AFSEC's facilitation of more than 57,000 Airmen providing safety feedback directly to commanders. AFSEC provided one-on-one interviews with 427 commanders around the world, analyzing and reviewing the feedback.

"I think we can attribute this success to a great proactive safety team, to commanders paying attention across the Air Force, and to aircrews who know how to do the job right," Welsh said.

BMT trainees complete last run on closing obstacle course

By Senior Airman Krystal Jeffers

502nd Air Base Wing Public Affairs

JOINT BASE SAN ANTONIO-LACKLAND, Texas (AFNS) -- Air Force basic military trainees completed the last runs on the obstacle course at Joint Base San Antonio-Lackland before it closed Sept. 24.

A new course, called the Leadership Reaction Course was integrated into the Creating Leaders, Airmen, and Warriors (CLAW) mission, during Basic Expeditionary Airmen's Training Week (BEAST) at Lackland. It became fully operational Sept. 29.

"The obstacle course has a long history at the Air Force's basic military training," said Col. Michele Edmondson, the 737th Training Group and BMT commander. "It affords the trainee an opportunity to dig deep within themselves and realize they are stronger than they think. It builds their self-confidence as they proceed throughout the course. The CLAW builds on this by developing teamwork and leadership skills as well.

"The change is a new element in BMT's move from an eight-and-a-half-week program to a seven-and-a-half-week program and the transition from the obstacle course to the CLAW allows us to consolidate all like training during BEAST week," Edmondson said. "This frees up the eighth week for a transition week between graduation and technical training where new Airmen will be afforded the time to reflect and develop their core values."

The original obstacle course, built in November 1942, was approximately 1.5 miles long and of the 14 obstacles, the two water obstacles would close seasonally affecting the course's length.

The new course is 1.3 miles and takes trainees approximately two and a half hours to complete. Previously, the trainees completed the obstacle course individually, but CLAW will require the Airmen to work together in teams.

"The CLAW is about completing the course



U.S. Air Force photo/Senior Airman Krystal Jeffers

Basic military trainees swing around a bar as part of the basic military training obstacle course Sept. 24, 2014, at Joint Base San Antonio-Lackland, Texas. The obstacle course was approximately 1.5 miles long depending on what 14 obstacles were open. The course was permanently closed the same day and new one was integrated into the Creating Leaders, Airmen, and Warriors program, and became fully operational Sept. 29.

as a team," Edmondson said. "It's a mission-oriented course where a team of 24 trainees complete a series of checkpoints to complete an objective.

"The CLAW course maintains the challenges of the obstacle course while adding in teamwork, communication and problem solving skills," Edmondson said. "The teamwork and leadership roles that will now be incorporated will challenge trainees and invoke thought in real-world battlefield scenarios."

The new course checkpoints include more than just physical goals, which is a difference compared to the original obstacle course.

"It requires the trainees to actually work together verses just being physically strong and motivated," added Tech. Sgt. Richard Harding, a 319th Training Support Squadron military training instructor and the NCO in charge of the obstacle course. "The new course adds many more

scenarios which will require them to use skills like self-aid (and) buddy care, CPR, wingman-ship and teamwork. They get to apply foundational expeditionary skills training like tactical formation movements, low and high crawling, basic defense, force protection conditions, and weapon fighting techniques. Basically, they will be applying everything they learned in BMT."

The differences in obstacles, however, weren't the only changes made to invoke real-world scenarios and simulate a deployed location.

"At the old course, the obstacles were completed without their (M-16 trainer) weapons," Harding elaborated. "Now, they run with their gear (Kevlar vest and helmet) and have their weapons so there is more real-life application."

According to the 737th TRG, there are currently no plans in place for the old obstacle course to be demolished or repurposed.

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On the cover

U.S. Air Force photo/Staff Sgt. Nick Wilson
Staff Sgt. Monica Franks, 509th Security Forces Squadron response force member, looks down the sights of an M4 carbine during a recapture exercise at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., Sept. 25, 2014. With a mission that never sleeps, security forces Airmen are responsible for monitoring and defending installation assets 24/7.

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AF to implement TDY policy changes

By Staff Sgt. Amanda Dick

Headquarters Pacific Air Force Public Affairs

JOINT BASE PEARL HARBOR-HICKAM, Hawaii (AFNS) -- Recently, the Air Force started implementing two temporary duty policy changes that will impact travel reimbursements for Airmen.

The first change, which took effect Oct. 1, made changes to the Joint Travel Regulations, Reimbursable and Incidental Expense Policy. The second will be a change in long-term TDY per diem expenses and take effect Nov. 1.

Incidental expenses

Under the new policy, Contiguous U.S. laundry expenses, tips to baggage handlers by uniformed members and ATM fees are now considered incidental expenses and are no longer reimbursable as separate miscellaneous expenses. These expenses will now be added to the current list which includes such items as tips to porters, baggage carriers, bellhops, hotel maids, stewards and stewardesses.

“(These changes will) simplify the travel regulation policy to align the Department of Defense with industry best practices and to reduce travel costs for DOD,” said Kevin Banuilo, the Headquarters Pacific Air Forces Financial Management and Comptroller office chief of financial operations branch. “There have been studies on these areas, and this implementation should have minimum impact on members.”

The rate for incidental expenses will remain at \$5 per day for CONUS locations and vary according to Outside Contiguous U.S. locations.

In a review of travel vouchers, the Defense Travel Management Office found only 13.27 percent claimed ATM fees, 4.2 percent claimed CONUS laundry and .04 percent claimed transportation tips.

If incidental expenses go over the set amount and travelers can justify the expense, they can work with their Defense Travel

System Approving Officials to authorize Actual Expense Allowance.

For those who began travel before Oct. 1, these new items can still be reimbursed under the old policy as long as the expense was accrued before the new date.

Flat-rate per diem

This policy change will encourage travelers to take advantage of cost saving opportunities for long-term travel -- spending 31 days or more in a single location.

Banuilo said this change is to urge travelers to work with hotels that have discounted rates for extended stays, usually more than 30 days, thereby saving the government outlays.

The new regulation will provide for a flat-rate per diem expense based upon length of stay. The flat rate will be as follows:

- On travel day to location: 100 percent of lodging per diem at the locality rate and 75 percent of meals and incidental expenses

- For TDYs that are 31 to 180 days: flat rate of 75 percent of the locality rate (lodging/M&IE) for each full day, starting day two through the end of the TDY

- For those TDYs approved by the appropriate authority (per JTR) for greater than 180 days : flat rate of 55 percent locality rate is authorized for each full day, starting day two through the end of the TDY

“The DOD believes that for extended TDYs there are opportunities to obtain a better hotel rate,” Banuilo said. “And, when you forecast out and see that after 30 days you’re going to get 75 percent of per diem, you can gear what hotel you’re going to stay in to meet that cost.”

However, there are exceptions to the policy.

“It depends on if you’re staying in government quarters or not. Also, if you’re going to an area where the cost for all hotels is going to max out your lodging, and you can’t get a reduced rate, approving officials can authorize ‘Actual Expense Allowance’ in DTS only after confirming there are no other lodging with

the Commercial Ticket Office,” Banuilo continued. “So, there are methods to paying the higher cost in situations where you can’t get that reduced rate. There are certain areas that are high-cost areas, and they get the full rate because the hotel may not want to negotiate with you.”

In all instances, the traveler should work with the local Commercial Travel Office to secure a hotel, Banuilo stated.

When given this flat rate, travelers will not be required to submit a lodging receipt, but approving officials may request validation of stay.

To help members better plan for their TDY cost, Staff Sgt. Victor Gonzales, PACAF Financial Management and Comptroller office command travel pay analyst, offers the following tip.

“I would recommend travelers go to the DTMO website that has a per diem query where travelers can see their projected per diem entitlement,” Gonzales said. “Use that information to project anticipated spending.”

Some other rules that will apply under this policy change are as follows:

- Flat rate does not apply when government or contracted government lodging is available or provided at no cost to the traveler.

- If meals are provided or government meals are available and directed, the traveler will be paid the Government Meal Rate, Proportional Meal Rate or Incidental Expense portion of per diem

- If the traveler is staying with friends/relatives in the TDY location, they will not receive the lodging portion of per diem

Banuilo said further guidance will be forthcoming during the month of October to explain how these new procedures will be implemented, as DTS can’t accommodate them yet.

According to DTMO, the Department of Defense estimates they will save on both policy changes more than \$37 million annually. The DTMO website can be found at <http://www.defensetravel.dod.mil/>.

NASA astronaut gives Leadership Lecture



ABOVE: U.S. Air Force Col. Michael Hopkins, NASA astronaut, speaks with Airmen from Whiteman Air Force Base during the Ike Skelton Lecture event at the University of Central Missouri in Warrensburg, Mo., Oct. 9, 2014. Hopkins was selected in July 2009 as one of 14 members of the 20th NASA astronaut class.

LEFT: U.S. Air Force Col. Michael Hopkins, NASA astronaut, gives a speech during the annual Ike Skelton Lecture at the University of Central Missouri in Warrensburg, Mo., Oct. 9, 2014. The Servant Leadership Lecture Series, presented by Whiteman Air Force Base and the University of Central Missouri, features speakers who reflect both organizations’ shared values of service and leadership. Hopkins offered insight on his experiences in outer space as well as advice on building and improving successful leadership qualities.

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Recapturing the objective



U.S. Air Force Staff Sgt. Timothy Drolet, 509th Security Forces Squadron response force member, searches for avenues of approach with an M4 carbine during a recapture exercise at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., Sept. 25, 2014. Security forces Airmen are constantly put to the test with exercises that simulate real-world scenarios to ensure they possess the knowledge and skills necessary to accomplish the mission.



U.S. Air Force Senior Airman Demarcus Garrett, 509th Security Forces Squadron response force member, looks down the iron sights of an M4 carbine during a recapture exercise at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., Sept. 25, 2014. One of Garrett's responsibilities during this exercise is to watch his avenues of approach – ensuring no unauthorized movement into or out of the area.



U.S. Air Force Staff Sgt. Bradon Franklin, 509th Security Forces Squadron response force member, searches for a suspect during a recapture exercise at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., Sept. 25, 2014. The 509th SFS maintains current training in defense skills to protect base assets and complete the Air Force Global Strike Command vision of being an elite, highly-disciplined team.

U.S. Air Force Staff Sgt. Bradon Franklin, 509th Security Forces Squadron response force member, searches for a suspect during a recapture exercise at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., Sept. 25, 2014. Response force Airmen participate in exercises such as this one to remain proficient in their area of expertise and be prepared in the event that they would need to respond to a real-world emergency.



Airmen from the 509th Security Forces Squadron participate in a recapture exercise at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., Sept. 25, 2014. The exercise allowed Airmen to practice emergency procedures in the event an individual or group gained access to vital resources on base.

AF releases criteria for new service medal

WASHINGTON (AFNS) -- Air Force officials released nomination criteria for the new Nuclear Deterrence Operations Service Medal, following Secretary of the Air Force Deborah Lee James' May 27, 2014, authorization.

The medal will be awarded to individuals for their direct support of nuclear deterrence operations.

"This service medal provides a clearly visible way to recognize the dedication and professionalism of our Airmen who are the guardians of our nation's nuclear deterrence. Because of our success, often times nuclear deterrence operations can be overlooked as a critical function," said Col. Zannis Pappas, the missile operations career field manager. "The medal acknowledges the special challenges faced by those Airmen charged with supporting the nuclear enterprise and will be a point of pride by all who wear it."

Service members may be awarded the nuclear deterrence medal if they were assigned, deployed or mobilized to a wing, center or below in support of the nuclear enterprise for 120 consecutive days or 179 nonconsecutive days. Subsequent awards will only be authorized when a permanent change of station to a qualifying unit has occurred.

"The Air Force continues to demonstrate its support to the most vital part of the nuclear enterprise -- the Airmen," said Maj. Gen. Garrett Harencak, Air Force assistant chief of staff for strategic deterrence and nuclear integration. "This medal exists as a tangible way to acknowledge the importance of this mission and the dedication and pride that the men and women in the nuclear community show to their country. Having secretary of the Air Force-level interest testifies to the importance of this decoration and impact on nuclear operations."

The medal will be worn with an "N" device for those who dispatched to a missile complex for 179 nonconsecutive days in direct support of intercontinental ballistic missile operations or are in direct support of nuclear laden aircraft. Only one "N" device will be worn, regardless of the number of qualifying assignments. An oak leaf cluster will be worn for subsequent awards, which will only be authorized when a PCS has occurred.

Eligibility for the medal is retroactive to Dec.



Courtesy graphic
Graphic of the Nuclear Deterrence Operations Service Medal.

27, 1991. Nominations for currently serving Airmen will be processed through their respective chain of command.

A member's current group commander is considered the awarding authority for the medal. Retired or separated Airmen can submit a request submitted to the Air Force Personnel Center recognition section for validation. The award can be presented posthumously, as well, so family members of deceased Airmen can also contact AFPC for information.

The medal is currently under development with a projected date of availability through the Defense Supply System of March 2015.

For more information and full eligibility criteria, go to myPers by clicking here. Guard, Reserve, retired and separated Airmen and their family members may contact the Air Reserve Personnel Center at 800-525-0102, for assistance.

(Information courtesy of the Secretary of the Air Force Public Affairs Office)

HALLOWEEN TIPS

Halloween is a time for ghosts, goblins and fun with your friends. Use the following tips so you and your family can fully enjoy Halloween. Trick or Treating hours for housing residents are 6:00 p.m. until 10:00 p.m. Oct. 31st.

CRIME PREVENTION TIPS:

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- Only give homemade treats to children you know; make sure they are properly wrapped
- Instruct your children to never enter the

home of a stranger

- Never invite children into your home
- Instruct children not to stray from their group
- Do not allow children to go out alone
- Tell your children not to accept rides from strangers
- Turn your porch light on to let children know it is all right to visit your home
- Ensure your children wear light colored clothing along with something reflective and provide them with a working flashlight

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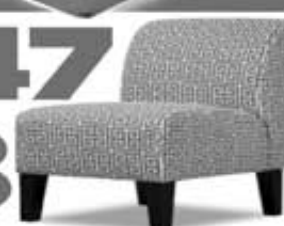
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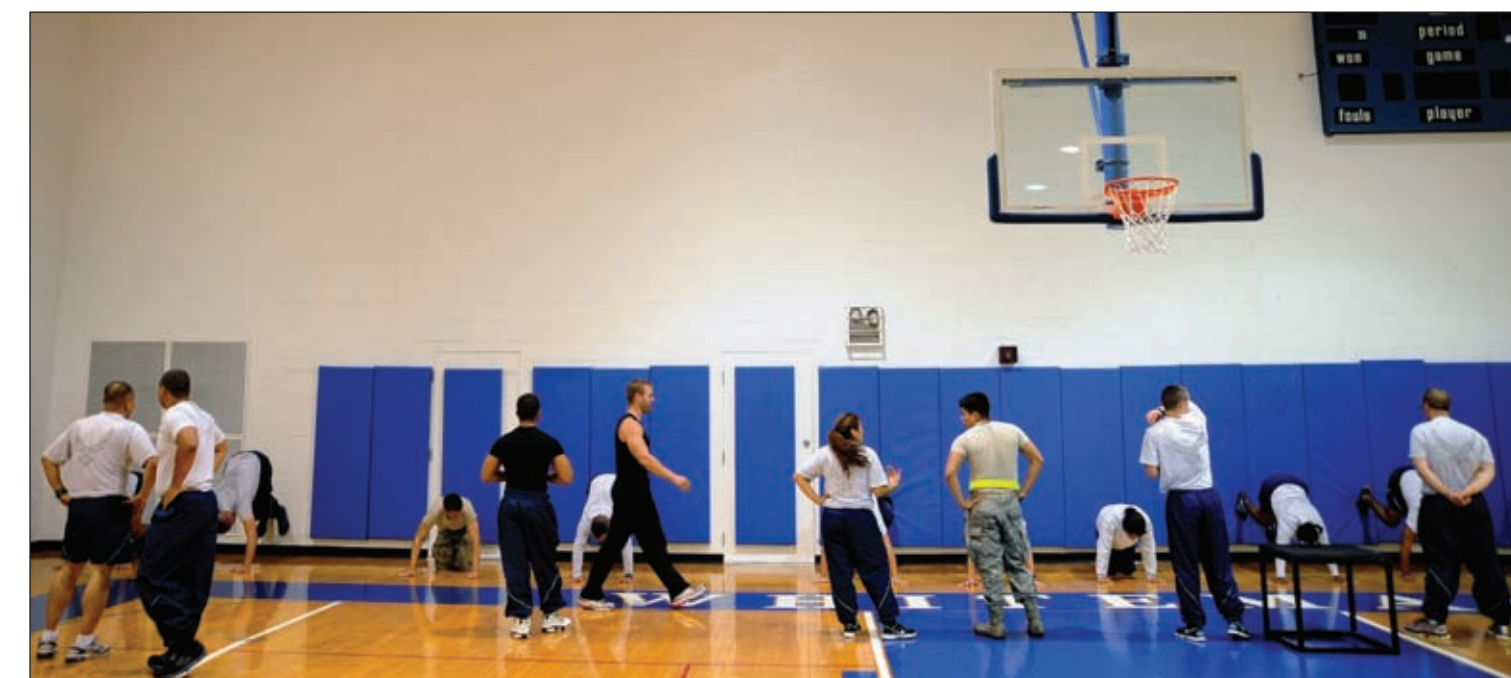
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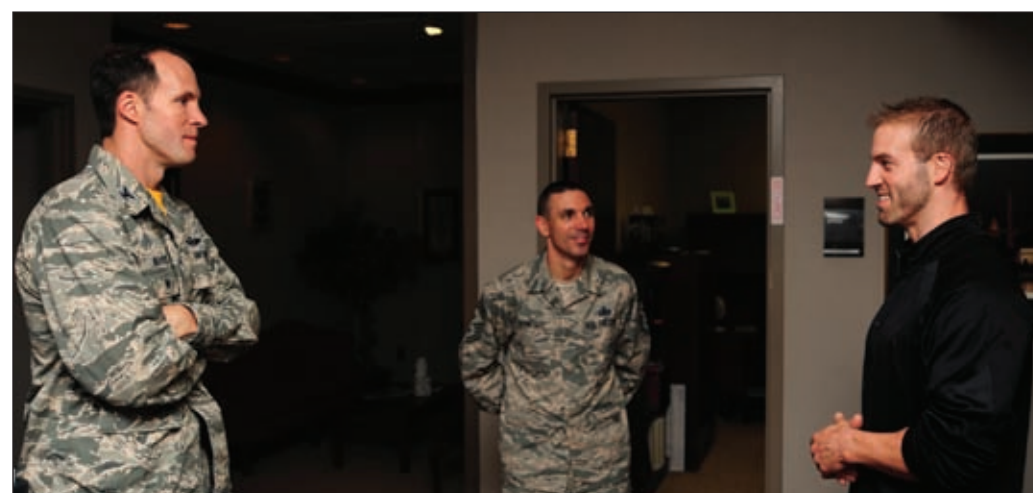
Ben Booker, fitness model and motivational speaker, shares a personal story with Airmen about his life experiences during Comprehensive Airmen Fitness Day at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., Oct. 10, 2014. Booker stressed the importance of learning from failures and maintaining high levels of physical, social, mental and spiritual fitness.



Ben Booker, fitness model and motivational speaker, motivates Airmen during a fitness class at the Fitness Center during Comprehensive Airmen Fitness Day at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., Oct. 10, 2014. Booker led two workouts throughout the day to teach Airmen about triggering the "afterburn effect," which causes a maximum loss of calories throughout the day after workouts are completed.



Ben Booker, fitness model and motivational speaker, motivates Airmen at the Fitness Center during Comprehensive Airmen Fitness Day at Whiteman Air Force base, Mo., Oct. 10, 2014. Booker led two 20-minute workouts that include several exercise with 30 seconds of rest in between each set to achieve fat loss.



Ben Booker, fitness model and motivational speaker, shares a conversation with Col. Matthew Brooks, 509th Bomb Wing vice commander, and Chief Master Sgt. Shawn Drinkard, 509th BW command chief, during Comprehensive Airmen Fitness Day at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., Oct. 10, 2014. Booker visited Team Whiteman to speak to Airmen about the importance of maintaining resiliency through building and strengthening all four of the CAF domains.

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



Ben Booker, fitness model and motivational speaker, addresses Airmen about the importance of maintaining the levels of physical, social, mental and spiritual fitness during Comprehensive Airmen Fitness Day at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., Oct. 10, 2014. CAF Day included events that focused on all four pillars of comprehensive fitness, which in turn can help Airmen be more resilient.

Airman receives Chiefs' Choice Award



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

U.S. Air Force Senior Airman Kevin D. Sanders, 509th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron B-2 Spirit electronic and environmental specialist, is presented with the Chiefs' Choice Award at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., Sept. 26, 2014. Sanders won the award for his efforts in pinpointing the cause of a B-2 nose gear steering issue and utilizing troubleshooting techniques beyond tech data to remedy key maintenance issues.

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Marc Watson, 509th Civil Engineer Squadron pest management technician, inspects a pest management trap at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., Oct. 1, 2014. The traps remove potential disease-carrying pests from resident property and survey pests such as skunks, raccoons and opossums.

Story and photos by
Airman 1st Class Keenan Berry
509th Bomb Wing Public Affairs

In a house, there is a piece of chocolate nestled comfortably between two sofa cushions. Owners of the home are unaware of the potential house guests they are inviting.

In an instant, an infestation of ants is on the prowl to taste the delicious treat left by their hosts. To the owners' shock, they discover the arrival of these guests and need to find a solution to get rid of them. Out of options, they have no choice but to call Pest Management.

The 509th Civil Engineer Squadron Pest Management shop manages unwelcome creatures around Whiteman Air Force Base by

applying preventive maintenance and educating the populace.

Preventive maintenance means conducting surveys and inspections before a problem occurs. It is important people are aware of the pests within their environment and what attracts them. However, there are certain circumstances in which preventive maintenance can be ineffective.

"We can't prevent a raccoon from coming onto the property," said Tech. Sgt. William Clark, 509th CES NCO in charge of Pest Management. "However, if we set up a recurring trapping program in which we set traps throughout the week, then the chances of a raccoon interacting with humans decreases."

The recurring trapping program is a method

of surveillance the pest management shop uses. They also survey for insects, weeds, rodents and many other forms of pests. When they conduct a survey, they are not just looking for the pest, but the conditions that attract them and encourage them to stay.

"The first step to integrated pest management (IPM) is pest surveillance and identification. This determines our plan of action in terms of mechanical, physical, cultural, biological and lastly chemical if needed," said Marc Watson, 509th CES pest management technician. "During our initial survey, if we discover a mouse problem in a facility, we want to figure out how the mice are entering and correct the problem to prevent them from re-entering in the future. Next, we search to find out what is attracting them in the first place, whether its food under counters or garbage cans not being emptied. Finally, after eliminating all points of pest entry, we set a baited trap to catch

any mice that are left inside."

Most people often resort to traps or chemicals. After setting several traps and using multiple chemicals, pests may still return. People must know the reason the pests are there, where they are likely to stay and how they keep them from returning.

"Educating people about pests and IPM methods can help ensure public health, safety, morale and welfare," Clark said. "A raccoon searching for food in a trash can poses a potential public health risk, but can be solved by securing the can lid with a bungee cord. Knowing how to prevent these furry looters from scavenging in trash cans may help defend against the possible spread of disease and demonstrates how individuals can contribute positively to a cleaner community."

In addition, Pest Management shop performs monthly inspections of all food handling facilities on base to ensure the environment is safe and sanitary.

"We conduct food facilities inspections for any potential pest problems or anything that may cause a pest problem in the future," Clark said. "For example, there may be a hole or crack by a doorjamb allowing ants to enter the building; if that is the case, we will apply caulk on the spot to fix the problem. If the problem is too big for us to fix, then we will have the facility manager submit a work order for the repair. We encourage a clean environment so people using these facilities do not become ill."

These nuisances come in all shapes and sizes. People often contact the pest management shop to help identify what kind of species they are dealing with.

"We use our insect display case and our collective 25 years of experience in pest management to assist people with identifying what particular pests they may be dealing with," Watson said. "We also offer suggestions on how to prevent these insects from becoming a problem. We can lay traps all day long, but if the individual is doing their part, then the pests will have no reason to invade the individual's property in the first place."

The Pest Management shop takes pride in assisting and educating individuals with pest problems and wants to ensure the community is a safe and sanitary environment.

"I love my job. Every day there is something different and exciting," Clark said. "I get to be outside and see different animals and insects, and assist people who are having problems with pests."



Jimmy Ivie, 509th Civil Engineer Squadron pest management technician, operates an entomological microscope at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., Oct. 1, 2014. The microscope is used to examine insects closely to determine which ones are harmless and harmful.



Marc Watson, 509th Civil Engineer Squadron pest management technician, studies the insect display case at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., Oct. 1, 2014. The display is used to assist the pest management shop in identifying the type of pest with which their customers are having issues.

509th MDG celebrates National Customer Service Week



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

Members of the 509th Medical Group celebrate National Customer Service Week at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., Oct. 10, 2014. From Oct. 6-10, the 509th MDG and other organizations across the nation recognized Customer Service Week in numerous ways the common theme being the importance of customer service.

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By Debbie Gildea

Air Force Personnel Center Public Affairs

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For Sale By Owner



CERTIFIED ORGANIC ROW CROP 82 acre farm. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, central heat/air. Steel shed, concrete slab 45'x37 1/2' for shop, 5000 BU bin, outbuildings. \$348,000. Mobile home 28'x48', moveable. \$25,000. 660-366-9232, 660-553-2999. 6200 Old Rt. 50.



Nice 3 bedroom, new roof, new wood floors, heat pump, all electric, laundry room; near Lincoln Schools. \$45,000 or best offer. 305 N. Center, Lincoln, MO. 660-826-7026.



3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH 16x80 mobile home. Large kitchen and living room. All electric, excellent heating/air system. Fenced yard. Selling this at wholesale price, \$10K Firm. Located in Knob Noster at Lakewood Mobile Home Park. 660-563-3909

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REAL ESTATE SALES



BEAUTIFUL RANCH ON LARGE lot with an in ground pool. 4 Bedroom, 3 1/2 baths. Call Vicki 660-909-6743. Reece Nichols Warrensburg Realty, LLC Independently Owned and Operated Member of the Reece Nichols Alliance, Inc.



2010 LARGE 3 BR, 2.5 bath Semi Earth Contact, outside Sedalia, close to Smith-Cotton. Electric, energy-efficient, open floor plan, well/septic. 1.2 acre +/- \$168,900, \$7500 refund at closing. Broker Owned. Mid-Mo Realty 660-473-0136.



Failing Health Forces Sale - Improved Price \$149,900. 2605 Wing Ave. 4 Bedrooms, 4 Full Baths, 2 Fireplaces, over 3100 Sq. Ft., full basement partially finished, all appliances stay. Call Terri 660-596-5093 or RE/MAX of Sedalia 660-826-9911.

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