

WARRIOR



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ADMIRAL HANEY STOPS BY WHITEMAN

**AFGSC
CHALLENGE**
winners
ANNOUNCED
pg.2

Command announces Global Strike Challenge scores

By Air Force Global Strike Command Public Affairs

BARKSDALE AIR FORCE BASE, La. -- Air Force Global Strike Command announced the winners of the fourth Global Strike Challenge during a score posting event here Nov. 5.

The Total Force team of the 509th Bomb Wing and the 131st Bomb Wing at Whiteman Air Force Base, Missouri, won the Fairchild Trophy for the Best Bomb Wing, while the 91st Missile Wing at Minot AFB, North Dakota, won the Blanchard Trophy for the best ICBM Wing. This is the third time Whiteman has earned top honors since the competition began in 2010, and this win is the second for the 91st Missile Wing.

Other top honors included the Bourland Trophy for the Best Helicopter Squadron, awarded to the 54th Helicopter Squadron,

Team Whiteman's awards were as follows:

'Competition brings out the very best in our Airmen while enhancing readiness. The 509th Bomb Wing displayed the professionalism, skill, and required precision to be named the best bombardment wing in the Air Force. Winning the Fairchild trophy speaks to the quality and caliber of the men and women at Whiteman Air Force Base. These Airmen are truly impressive.'

**-- Deborah Lee James
Secretary of the Air Force**

Minot AFB, N.D., the Charlie Fire Team trophy for the Best Security Forces Group, 341st Security Forces Group, Malmstrom AFB, Montana, and the Ellis Giant Sword trophy for the Best Bomber Maintenance Group, 2nd Bomb Wing, Barksdale AFB, Louisiana.

The score posting event connects the command's heritage and mission, while at

the same time recognizing and celebrating the "best of the best" in technical and weapons system expertise in the bomber, missile and security forces areas.

Participants in the 2014 Global Strike Challenge included Air Force Global Strike Command's six wings plus units from Air Combat Command, Air Force Reserve Command and the Air National Guard.

Global Strike Challenge

Category	Winner
Fairchild Trophy for Best Bomb Wing	509th Bomb Wing, Whiteman AFB, Missouri
Tibbets Trophy (Best B-2 Squadron)	509th Bomb Wing, Whiteman AFB, Missouri
Best Bomber Nuclear Load Team	509th Bomb Wing, Whiteman AFB, Missouri
Best Bomber Conventional Aircraft Crew Chief Team	509th Bomb Wing, Whiteman AFB, Missouri
Best Bomber Nuclear Aircraft Crew Chief Team	509th Bomb Wing, Whiteman AFB, Missouri
Best Bomber Nuclear Munitions Maintenance Team	509th Bomb Wing, Whiteman AFB, Missouri
2nd Place Innovation Trophy	509th Bomb Wing, Whiteman AFB, Missouri



U.S. Air Force photo/Senior Airman Benjamin Gonsier

The total force team of the 509th Bomb Wing and the 131st Bomb Wing at Whiteman Air Force Base, MO, wins the Fairchild Trophy for best bomb wing in the Air Force at the 2014 Global Strike Challenge score posting hosted at Barksdale AFB, La., Nov. 5. After months of fierce competition the 'best of the best' were named among GSC teams around AFGSC, Air Combat Command, Air Force Reserve Command the Air National Guard.

**For the full list of winners,
scan this code with
your smart phone or tablet.**



THE WARRIOR

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The deadline for article submissions to the Warrior is noon Friday. If a holiday falls on Friday, the deadline then becomes 4 p.m. Thursday. Articles will be published on a space-available basis. Submissions does not guarantee publication.

For more information, call the Warrior office at 660-687-6126, email Whiteman.Warrior@us.af.mil, fax 660-687-7948, or write to us at Whiteman Warrior, 509th Bomb Wing, 509 Spirit Blvd. Suite 116, Whiteman AFB, Mo., 65305.

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

On the cover

U.S. Air Force photo/
Airman 1st Class Jovan Banks

U.S. Navy Adm. Cecil Haney, U.S. Strategic Command commander, and U.S. Army Command Sgt. Maj. Patrick Alston, the senior enlisted leader for USSTRATCOM, speak to Airmen during breakfast at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., Oct. 31, 2014. Haney and Alston asked Airmen about their concerns and ideas for improving working and living conditions and stressed the importance of their contributions to the nuclear deterrence mission.

NEWS BRIEFS

Spirit Café

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If you have any questions regarding this program, you can contact your unit First Sergeant or Master Sgt. Stephen Thomas, the AFRC In-service Recruiter, at 687-1868.

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.

Air Force Housing Web Site

Visit www.housing.af.mil to find your new home with the Air Force. This web site 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 worldwide.

CCAF GEM Program

Military members avoiding taking classes because of work shifts, deployments or other time constraints have a new program to assist them. Community College of the Air Force degree requirements can be met through distance learning using the CCAF General Education Mobile (GEM), a partnership between CCAF and other schools. For more information call (660) 687-2420.

COMPLAINTS, CONCERNS?
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Sunny	Mostly Sunny
Hi 57	Hi 50
Lo 32	Lo 42

Sunday	Monday
Mostly Sunny	Mostly Sunny
Hi 57	Hi 62
Lo 32	Lo 42

Enlisted promotion system changes continue with weighted factor adjustments

Air Force News Service

WASHINGTON (AFNS) -- This January, changes to the Weighted Airman Promotion System (WAPS) will continue with adjustments to the scoring model for promotions to technical sergeant and below, all designed to help ensure job performance is the most important factor when evaluating and identifying Airmen for promotion.

The current WAPS enlisted performance report calculation model for technical sergeant and below uses the last five years of enlisted performance reports (up to 10 EPRs total) with a maximum value of 135 points. The revised system places increased emphasis on job performance, specifically relative to recent performance.

The weighted EPR points will increase to 250 points and only the most recent closed out EPRs (up to three) when an Airman is promotion eligible at each grade will be considered. In other words, an Airman's EPR calculation will reset to zero after each promotion.

The first EPR produced on the static close out date after an Airman becomes promotion eligible for the next higher grade will be the first weighted EPR used for WAPS points. Airmen will continue to accumulate weighted EPRs until they are selected for promotion to the next higher grade; however, points will only come from the three most recent EPRs. Any EPRs in excess of the maximum three will not be considered.

Those Airmen entering their first year of promotion eligibility will have one EPR used to calculate weighted points. Airmen with more than one EPR on file since becoming promotion eligible for their next higher grade will have up to three EPRs used for calculation.

In the coming months, the Air Force will release new enlisted performance reports, one each for airman basic through technical sergeant, master sergeant through senior master sergeant and chief master sergeants. A change to the new evaluations creates a distinct performance assessment during every reporting period, with a second section of the form documenting a commander's promotion recommendation. The promotion recommendation will only be provided when an Airman is promotion eligible, with that rating contributing to an Airman's EPR score in WAPS.

For the 2015 cycle, prior to releasing the new EPR forms, the Air Force will only count EPRs (maximum of three) closed out while an Airman was promotion eligible. The service plans to implement the new forms over the next year with all in place for the 2016 promotion cycle.

Under the revised system, when an Airman has three years or more in the eligibility window, the top EPR is worth 50 percent, the middle EPR is worth 30 percent and the oldest of the three EPRs is worth 20 percent of the weighted EPR points. If an Airman has only two promotion-eligible EPRs, then the top EPR is worth 60 percent of the weighted EPR points and the bottom EPR is worth 40 percent. For Airmen with only one promotion eligible EPR, it is worth 100 percent of their weighted EPR points. These changes also increase emphasis on an Airman's most recent duty performance.

Other changes to the WAPS model include a reduction in the points associated with time in service and time in grade to place further emphasis on performance. The multipliers for calculating total time-in-grade and time-in-service points will be reduced by one third for the 2015 promotion cycle, and future reductions are planned for subsequent years with complete elimination in approximately three years.

Finally, the Air Force is implementing minimum score requirements on both the skills knowledge test (SKT) and promotion fitness examination (PFE). Airmen must achieve a minimum score of 40 on each promotion examination with a minimum combined score from both examinations of 90 or higher. An Airman scoring a 40 on either the SKT or the PFE will be required to score a minimum of 50 or higher on their other examination.

For Senior NCOs administered the U.S. Air Force Supervisory Examination, a minimum score of 45 will be required for promotion consideration. Additionally, those Airmen testing PFE only, to include those who have recently gone through retraining, will have their PFE score doubled during the promotion calculation. Airmen in this category will require a minimum score of 45 for a total of 90 points after the examination score is doubled. Airmen who fail to obtain the required minimum scores will be considered promotion non-selects.

Staff sergeants competing for technical sergeant will be the first group impacted by the new weighted factors when the technical sergeant promotion list is released in late spring.

"The latest changes continue the implementation of our new enlisted evaluation and promotion system and are consistent with our commitment to ensure performance is the primary driver when it comes to selecting Airmen for promotion," said Lt. Gen. Sam Cox, the deputy chief of staff for manpower, personnel and services. "Additional information on the master sergeant evaluation board and details on the changes to the Senior NCO promotion process will be released in the coming months."

September 2014 Courts-Martial, Article 15s, and Discharges

In September 2014, three members were punished under Article 15, Uniform Code of Military Justice (UCMJ), and three members were administratively discharged from the Air Force. There were no courts-martial during the month of September.

NON-JUDICIAL PUNISHMENT

A Staff Sergeant from the 509th Security Forces Squadron received an Article 15 for a violation of Article 92, UCMJ, for failing to obey a lawful regulation prohibiting cellular phones in a certain area. For this offense, the member received a suspended reduction to Senior Airman, 14 days of extra duty, and a reprimand.

A Staff Sergeant from the 709th Munitions Squadron received an Article 15 for a violation of Article 92, UCMJ, for dereliction of duty for not performing



assigned tasks. For this offense the member received a reduction to Senior Airman and a reprimand.

An Airman First Class from the 509th Security Forces Squadron received an Article 15 for a violation of Article 92, UCMJ, for dereliction of duty for speeding and failure to maintain clearance from a fixed structure. For these offenses, the member received a suspended reduction

to Airman, forfeiture of \$450.00 pay per month for two months, seven days of extra duties, and a reprimand.

DISCHARGES

An Airman from the 709th Munitions Squadron received an involuntary administrative discharge with a General service characterization for minor disciplinary infractions.

An Airman Basic from the 509th Security Forces Squadron received an involuntary administrative discharge with a General service characterization for conduct prejudicial to good order and discipline.

An Airman from the 509th Maintenance Squadron received an involuntary administrative discharge with a General service characterization for drug abuse.

World Series Game 7 Kansas City Royals vs. San Francisco Giants



Master Sgt. Jennifer Sherman, 509th Force Support Squadron, sings "God Bless America" during the top of the seventh-inning of the 2014 World Series at Kauffman Stadium in Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 29. The Kansas City Royals and San Francisco Giants played for the title with the Giants winning the game, 3-2.



Fans of the Kansas City Royals place their hands over their hearts during the National Anthem before Game Seven of the 2014 World Series at Kauffman Stadium in Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 29, 2014. The stadium can hold 37,903 fans. The San Francisco Giants won the game, 3-2.



Whiteman Air Force Base Honor Guard presents the colors during the opening ceremonies for Game Seven of the 2014 World Series at Kauffman Stadium in Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 29, 2014. The Kansas City Royals played against the San Francisco Giants, losing the game, 3-2.

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

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AF authorizes medical benefits for some separatees

WASHINGTON (AFNS) -- Air Force senior leaders announced adjustments to benefits for Airmen separated under the fiscal year 2014 Voluntary Separation Pay (VSP) program Oct. 31.

Based on inconsistent issuance and confusion with transitional medical benefits for Airmen separating under the VSP program, the Air Force requested clarification from the Office of the Secretary of Defense General Counsel. A review of the law (10 USC 1175a) determined that the Air Force is authorized to pay the transition assistance management program (TAMP) benefits to Airmen separated under VSP.

"I understand this situation affects the livelihood of our Airmen, which is why we aggressively sought clarification from

the department," said Secretary of the Air Force Deborah Lee James. "I am pleased to see our Airmen will receive the needed transitional benefits they deserve."

TAMP provides Airmen with medical transition benefits for 180 days from an Airman's date of separation. In addition to the monetary incentive for those who elected the VSP option, permissive TDY, commissary, exchange and morale, welfare and recreation privileges are extended with an agreement to serve in the Inactive Ready Reserve (IRR).

Specific instructions on implementation of the benefits will be provided to affected Airmen late next week.

(Courtesy of Secretary of the Air Force Public Affairs)

Hydrant flushing notice

Starting in November, crews from the 509 Civil Engineer Squadron utility shop will begin annual flushing of fire hydrants and water mains. Although it may appear wasteful, the process is part of a routine maintenance program necessary to maintain the integrity of the water system. As a result of the line flushing process, residents in the immediate vicinity of the work may experience temporary discoloration of their water. This discoloration consists primarily of harmless silt and air and does not affect the safety of the water. If you experience discoloration in your water after crews have been flushing in your neighborhood, clear the pipes in your home or office by running all water faucets for a few minutes.



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68 years of aviation dedication

By Airman 1st Class Joel Pfister
509th Bomb Wing Public Affairs

Growing up without a mother or a father and bouncing from one living situation to the next might leave a child yearning for a place to fit in and call home.

But for one young man, these conditions were the beginning of a 68-year career dedicated to aviation.

Amiel J. Guitz, a quality assurance specialist with the 394th Combat Training Squadron, spent his early years living in a Catholic orphanage in Morgantown, West Virginia.

"I never knew my father then, and my mother left me with my grandparents when I was quite young," Guitz said, "so one day I wandered over to the church and they let me stay with them."

At the age of 13, Guitz became interested in the military.

"Of course World War II was going on around this time and we would see news reels and movies at the church informing us of what was going on in the war in Europe, Asia and the Pacific," Guitz said. "I got the idea that I was going to run away from this orphanage and join the Marines."

In pursuit of his idea, Amiel hitchhiked his way to Baltimore and went to the local Marine Corps recruiting station.

"At the time, the war was really raging and they would basically take anybody that walked in," Guitz said.

During a massive swearing-in ceremony, Guitz found himself standing in line behind a recruit much bigger than he was. Although he tried to remain hidden, the Marine sergeant spotted him.

"He said, 'You over there, stand off to the side.' After it was all over and he swore those guys in, he called me over and said they called my hometown and found out that I was only 13 years old," Guitz said. "After that he told me to come



U.S. Air Force photo/Airman 1st Class Joel Pfister
Retired U.S. Air Force Master Sgt. Amiel Guitz laughs during his civilian retirement ceremony at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., Oct. 31, 2014. Guitz retired from the active duty in 1966 and has worked for several different airframe manufacturing companies including Cessna, General Dynamics and Boeing, and has even worked as airline pilot.

back when I was 18."

A year later, after returning to the orphanage, Amiel was still determined to become a part of the U.S. military. At the age of 14, he developed a plan and obtained his birth certificate.

"At the time everything was done in ink," Guitz said. "I went to the courthouse with 50 cents, got my certificate and took it to school with me. I used an ink eradicator and changed the name and date."

About three weeks before his 15th birthday, he returned to the courthouse and registered for the draft with his altered birth certificate.

drivers would always help me out by giving me all the change in their pockets. I left with 50 cents and by the end of my journey I had \$17. Those were the days when people were helping each other. It probably wouldn't happen the same way today, I'm sure."

Along his journey to California, Guitz said he was just living God's plan.

"There was one experience that really stuck out to me and it was while riding through Arizona and the truck driver I was with said he was heading to Tucson so he had to let me out," Guitz said. "At that time it was beginning to rain, but it just so happened that there was a bridge there. The truck driver told me to get down under it and wait until the rain stopped."

After taking shelter under the bridge, cold and wet, Guitz gathered up some firewood and twigs. Soon realizing he had nothing to get a fire started, he leaned back against the cement foundation of the bridge.

"I reached my arms up ran my hands across the top of a ridge and sure enough, there was a box of matches," Guitz said.

The next day Amiel hitched another ride and continued on his way to California.

"I was picked up by a man who was chasing his wife," Guitz said with a chuckle. "On the way through the Arizona and California border, there was a police stop where they would make sure you weren't smuggling any fruit or anything and this guy just drove right through it and of course, here come the police to stop us."

After taking a trip down to the county jail, Guitz explained to the police that he was just a hitchhiker trying to make his way to California to pick oranges while

"I decided that in the meantime, waiting to receive draft papers, that I was going to go to California to pick oranges," Guitz said. "I had a small bugle case to carry my belongings and off I went."

He began a weeklong hitchhike from Morgantown all the way across the country to California.

"The people that usually picked me up were truck drivers," Guitz said. "They would pull up and say, 'Where are you headed?' I'd say California, and without hesitation they would say 'Get in.' Truck

See Guitz, page 6



U.S. Air Force photo/Airman 1st Class Joel Pfister
U.S. Air Force Lt. Col. Beth Makros, 394th Combat Training Squadron commander, presents retired U.S. Air Force Master Sgt. Amiel Guitz with a farewell gift during his retirement ceremony at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., Oct. 31, 2014. Guitz initially joined the U.S. Army Air Corps at the age of 15 by altering his name and date of birth on his birth certificate.



Courtesy photo
Master Sgt. Amiel Guitz retires from the U.S. Air Force in 1966 after serving 20 years on active duty beginning at the age of 15. Guitz has numerous accomplishments in the aircraft spectrum including certifications for the Federal Aviation Administration and aircraft inspection, along with experience as an airline transport pilot and commercial aircraft dispatcher. He is also the only civilian to complete initial qualification training on the B-2 Spirit.

Guitz Continued from Page 5

waiting for his draft papers.

The police brought him back to the state line and he found another truck driver to carry him along his way. After making it San Bernardino, California, at around 3 a.m., Guitz had nowhere to stay so he fell asleep on a bench outside of someone's home.

"Sure enough, here comes the police again," Guitz said. "Once again, I explained my situation and they helped me out. Everyone was so kind back then."

After giving him some fresh clothes and a shower, the police took him to get a job at a local orange grove.

"The owners treated me just like I was one of their own children," Guitz said. "After about two weeks of working there I told them I needed to notify my draft board and asked the owner if he would help me out. He said of course and about four weeks later my draft papers came in. I decided I wanted to be in the Army Air Corps, so I went down to the recruiting station and took a test that said I would make a great mechanic."

Soon after, Guitz was on his way to basic training at Camp Beale outside of Sacramento, California.

He was then shipped off to what is now known as Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, but once they realized he already completed his basic training at Camp Beale, he was sent to Keesler Field, Mississippi to begin airframe and power plant mechanic school.

"I went there and became a P-47 (Thunderbolt) aircraft and hydraulic specialist," Guitz said. "After graduation they put me on a bus to Camp Kilmore, New Jersey, just to have me catch a troop bus back down to New Orleans. Finally, I caught a troop ship to Howard Air Force Base, Panama, assigned as an assistant crew chief on a PBY2Y (flying boat). And that's how it all started."

There he was, a serviceman at the age of 15. Amiel kept a small circle and did whatever he was told to avoid people from figuring out his secret.

"I was just scared to death all through training that they were going to find out I wasn't 18 years old," Guitz said. "I did pretty much what I had to do and that's the way my career started."

Coming up for his re-enlistment, now 22, Amiel decided he was going to come clean about his age.

"I went to my commanding officer to tell him the truth," Guitz said. "After I told him, he got the Judge Advocate General officer. I told him the whole story and the JAG officer said, 'It's real simple. He obtained a set of orders, and changed the name and date. He's obviously not trying to defraud or undermine the government or anything like that, so there it is.' All they did after that was cut a new set of orders and changed the name and date."

At the age of 35, Guitz became one of the youngest Airmen to serve 20 years and retire. His active-duty career was

finished, but he didn't stop working there.

Following his Air Force career, Guitz took a job with the Cessna Aircraft Company in June 1966.

After holding positions at Cessna and other various airframe manufacturing companies, he stayed in the aircraft community by becoming a fixed base operations manager and eventually, a G2 pilot with a Middle Eastern airline. After leaving the Middle East and returning to the U.S., he was part of a material review board as an engineer with Boeing, a flight safety officer with General Dynamics, an air safety investigator with Cessna and in March 2004, a quality assurance B-2 Spirit pilot training specialist with the 394th CTS here.

After spending the last 10 years at Whiteman, Guitz has plans of continuing his illustrious career by starting his own business as an international aviation consultant in Wichita, Kansas.

"That's what I've been all my life," Guitz said. "From age 15 to 83, my life has been everything to do with aircraft. When I stop working, that's when I'll stop living."

Guitz has numerous accomplishments in the aircraft spectrum including certifications for the Federal Aviation Administration and aircraft inspection, along with experience as an airline transport pilot and commercial aircraft dispatcher. He is also the only civilian to complete initial qualification training on



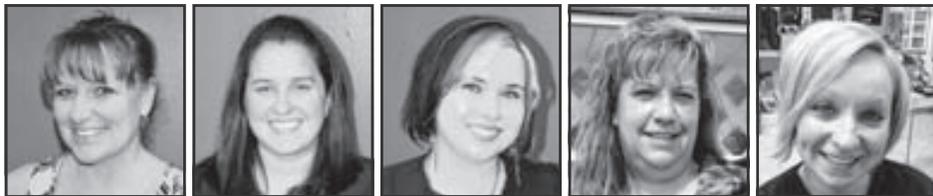
Courtesy photo
Then Master Sgt. Amiel Guitz poses for an official photo. At the age of 35, Guitz was one of the youngest Airmen to serve a full 20 years and retire from active duty.

the B-2.

After all this time and after working in so many different positions, Guitz credits his success to being a team player.

"I've always been able to get people motivated," Guitz said. "I always say, you're not a boss, you're a team player. I've been successful in my career by being a team player, and following God's plan."

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Speech M-W
Principles of Management M-W
American History T-Th
- SESSION 3A (JANUARY 26th- FEBRUARY 13th) 5pm- 9:20pm
Humanities T-Th
- SESSION 3B (JANUARY 26th- FEBRUARY 27th) 5pm- 9:20pm
College Algebra M-W

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USSTRATCOM commander visits Whiteman

By Maj. John Severns
509th Bomb Wing Public Affairs

Admiral Cecil D. Haney, commander of U.S. Strategic Command, visited Whiteman Air Force Base Oct. 30-31 to chair the Bomber Stakeholders Conference, one of several stakeholders meetings held by the command this year.

These forums are designed to assess the health and direction of the Nation's strategic forces, including bomber, intercontinental ballistic missile and submarine forces, as well as the communication networks and sensors that tie them all together. The meeting at Whiteman drew several dozen senior leaders from across the Department of Defense to examine the health and requirements of the strategic bomber fleet,

which includes the B-2 Spirit Bomber, based at Whiteman Air Force Base, and the B-52 Stratofortress.

During his visit, Admiral Haney met with Airmen from the 509th and 131st Bomb Wings. He also sat down with local reporters to discuss his responsibilities as the USSTRATCOM commander, the role of strategic deterrence in America's defense, and the importance of deterrence in a world filled with increasingly unpredictable and evolving threats.

Bombers make up one-third of America's nuclear triad, with land-based Intercontinental Ballistic Missiles and sea-based ballistic missile submarines comprising the other two elements. Aging equipment and constrained budgets present leadership challenges such as modernization, procurement and sustainment, that are addressed during such forums, the admiral

said.

"The newest of the B-52s came off the assembly line in 1962. The B-2s are 20, 21 years old," Haney said. "Quite frankly, we have to have a replacement for [them] in order to carry out both strategic and conventional missions."

The Air Force has started work on the next generation bomber, the Long Range Strike Bomber, but it is not expected to be fielded for many years to come.

Although the triad was developed in response to the Soviet Union during the Cold War, it remains relevant and critical to our nation's defense, Haney said.

"The strategic arsenal we have today is not about the Cold War," he said. "We're not hanging on to Cold War apparatuses. This is about 21st century deterrence."



U.S. Air Force photo/Airman 1st Class Joel Pflester

U.S. Navy Adm. Cecil D. Haney, United States Strategic Command commander, speaks with Airmen on the flight line at Whiteman Air Force Base, Oct. 30, 2014. Adm. Haney visited Whiteman to chair the Bomber Stakeholders Conference, one of several stakeholders meetings held this year. These forums are designed to assess the health and direction of the Nation's strategic forces, including bomber, intercontinental ballistic missile and submarine forces, and the communication networks and sensors that tie them all together.



U.S. Air Force photo/Airman 1st Class Jovan Banks

U.S. Navy Adm. Cecil Haney, U.S. Strategic Command commander, and U.S. Army Command Sgt. Maj. Patrick Alston, the senior enlisted leader for USSTRATCOM, speak to Airmen during breakfast at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., Oct. 31, 2014. Adm. Haney is responsible for the global command and control of U.S. strategic forces to meet decisive national security objectives. USSTRATCOM provides a broad range of strategic capabilities and options for the President and Secretary of Defense.

U.S. Navy Admiral Cecil Haney, U.S. Strategic Command commander, and U.S. Air Force Master Sgt. Melanie Simmons, 509th Operations Support Squadron, shake hands during a visit to Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., Oct. 30, 2014. The 509th Bomb Wing supports USSTRATCOM's strategic deterrence mission by operating and maintaining B-2 Spirit bombers to deter strategic threats from adversaries and assuring allies of STRATCOM's commitment to their security.



U.S. Air Force photo/Airman 1st Class Joel Pflester



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

U.S. Navy Adm. Cecil D. Haney, United States Strategic Command commander, is greeted by Air Force Brig. Gen. Glen VanHerck on the Whiteman Air Force Base flight line, Oct. 30, 2014. Adm. Haney visited Whiteman to chair the Bomber Stakeholders Conference, one of several stakeholders meetings held this year. These forums are designed to assess the health and direction of the Nation's strategic forces, including bomber, intercontinental ballistic missile and submarine forces, and the communication networks and sensors that tie them all together.

Chiefs' choice

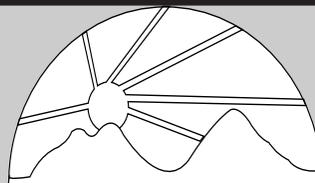


U.S. Air Force photo/Airman 1st Class Keenan Berry
U.S. Air Force Staff Sgt. Justin Heupel, 509th Maintenance Squadron low observables technician, receives a Chiefs' Choice award at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., Oct. 31, 2014. Heupel was handpicked as LO's crew lead in the repair of the Spirit of Texas, tail number 88-0328. This Bomber sustained damage due to a lighting strike in-flight. Heupel led a crew of up to 20 technicians replacing the wingtip coatings and other major coatings to restore the aircraft to its original configuration. This has involved thousands of man hours and tens of thousands of dollars to complete. His superior performance as a Crew Lead ensured the successful completion of this massive repair effort.

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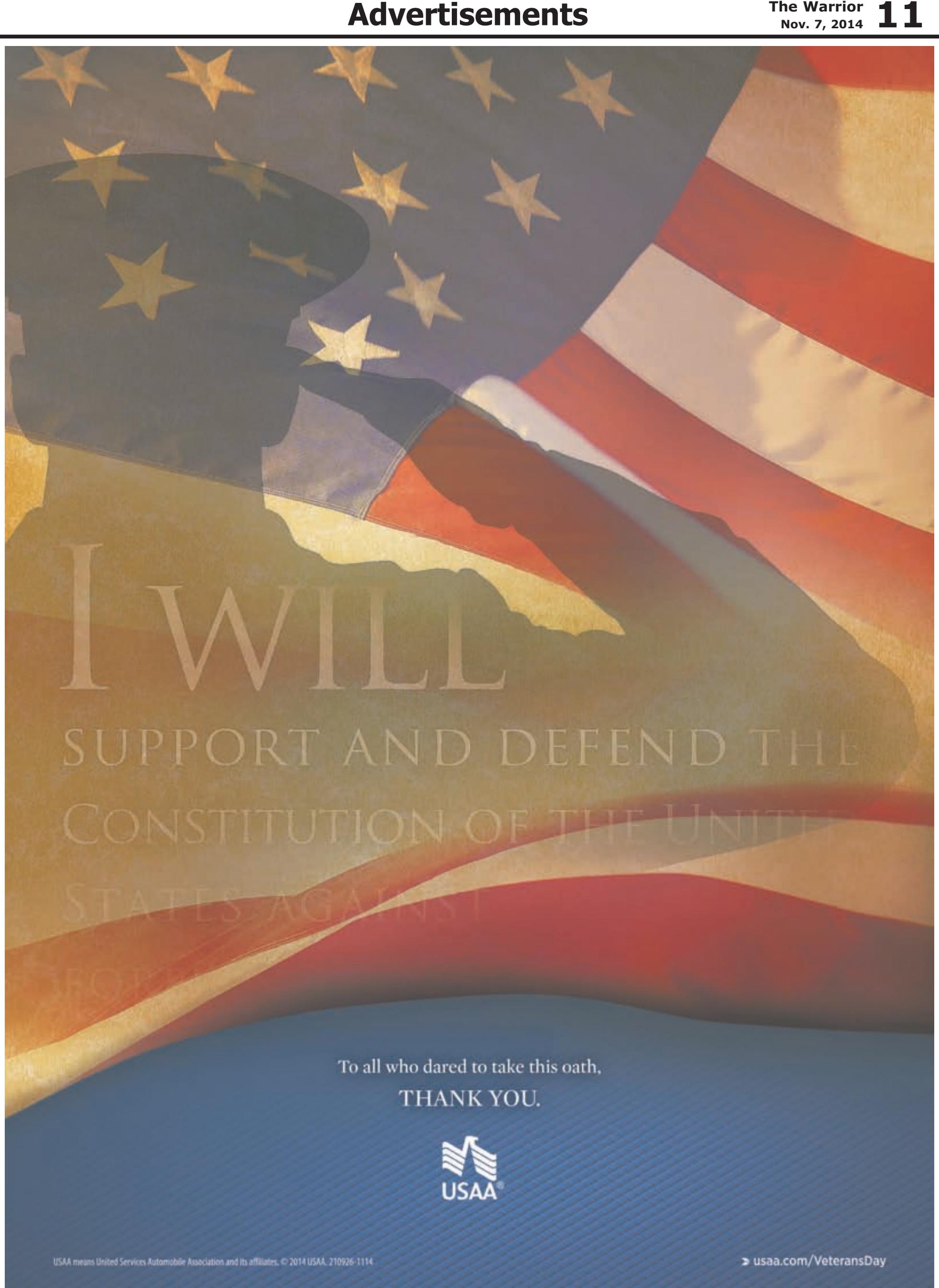
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Mizzou Tigers military appreciation game



From left, Brig. Gen. Glen VanHerck, 509th Bomb Wing commander, Maj. Gen. Scott Vanderhamm, Eighth Air Force commander, and Lt. Gen. Stephen Wilson, Air Force Global Strike Command commander, stand on Faurot Field in Columbia, Mo., during the University of Missouri's military appreciation game Nov. 1, 2014. More than 800 members from Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo. participated in the game and pre-game events.



Honor Guard members from Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., present the colors during the University of Missouri's military appreciation game in Columbia, Mo., Nov. 1, 2014. The pre-game ceremony was dedicated to honoring America's veterans.



Members from Team Whiteman participate in a free tailgate party at the University of Missouri in Columbia, Mo., Nov. 1, 2014. The Airmen and their families received food, drinks and commemorative military appreciation day T-shirts.

U.S. Air Force photos/Maj. John Severns

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