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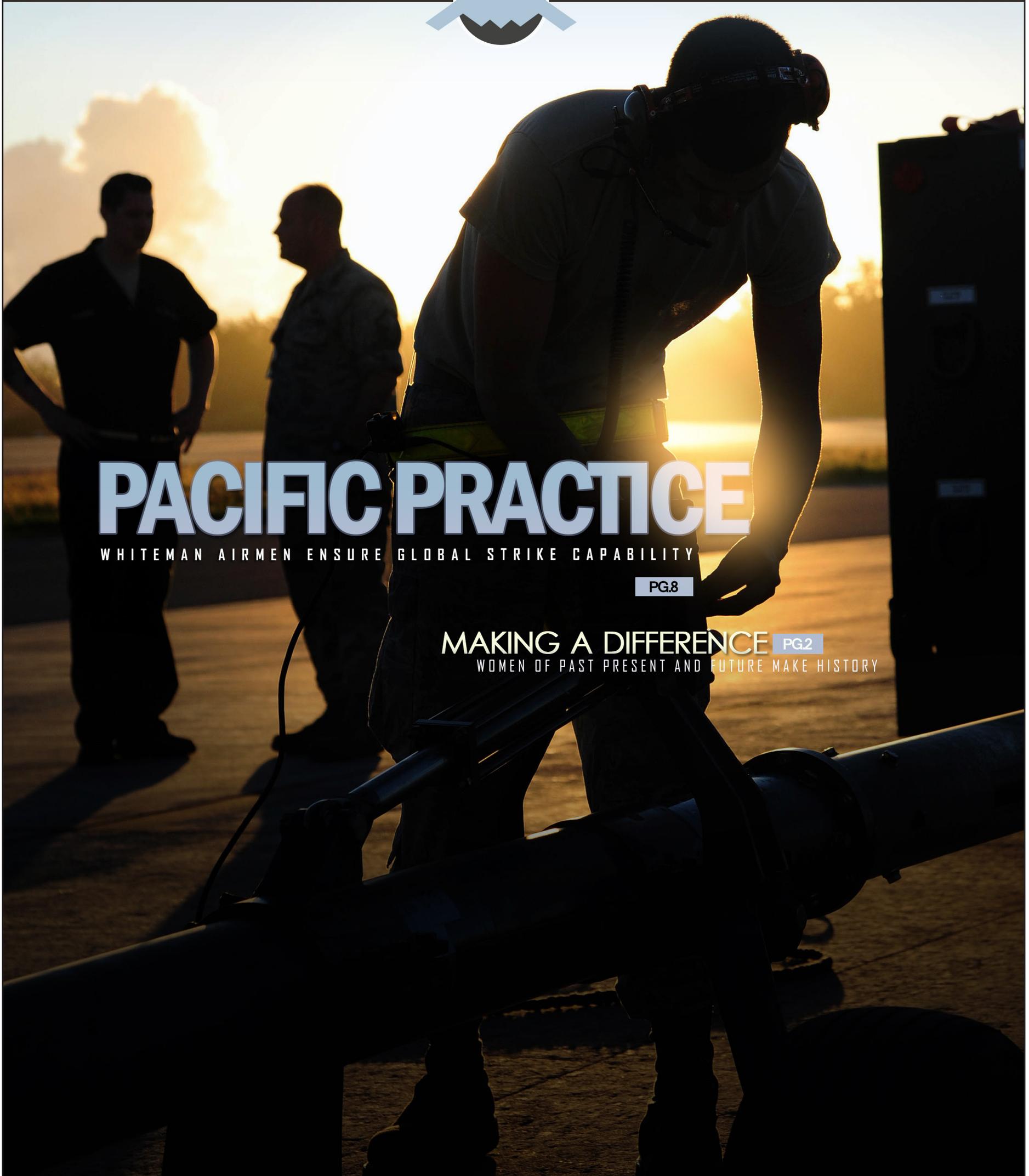
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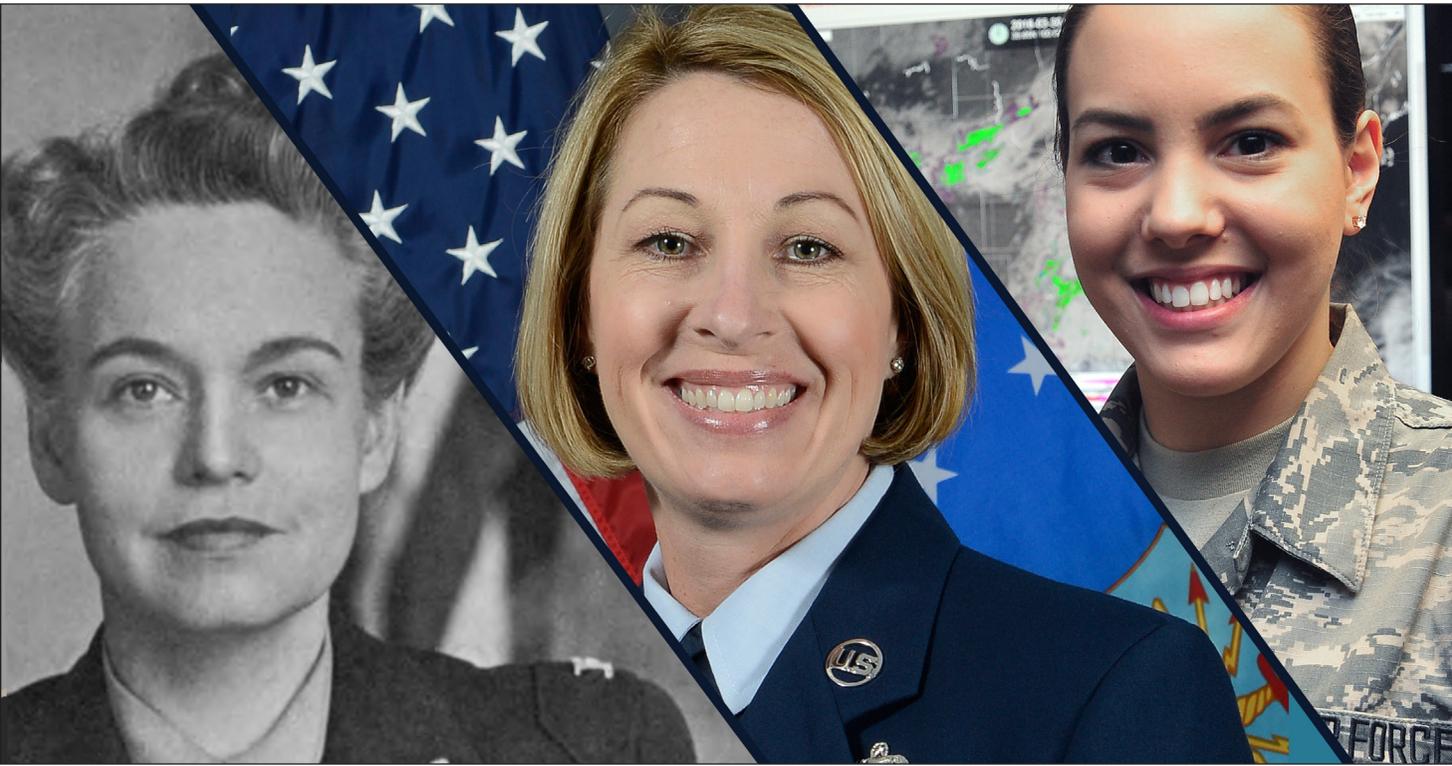
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WOMEN OF PAST PRESENT AND FUTURE MAKE HISTORY



Women making a difference: past, present, future



U.S. Air Force graphic by Airman 1st Class Jovan D. Banks
U.S. Air Force Col. Oveta Culp Hobby, Women's Army Corps (WAC) director, left, Chief Master Sgt. Melanie Noel, Noel, the 6th Air Mobility Wing (AMW) command chief, center, and Airman 1st Class Ashley Kasper, from the 509th Operations Support Squadron, right represent the past present and future of history makers.

By Chief Master Sgt. Mauree Powell
509th Mission Support Group command chief

As the month of March comes to an end, so too does Women's History Month. A month reserved to celebrate the accomplishments of women around the world; accomplishments that have solidified their place in history and our ability to ensure certain rights and freedoms. Unfortunately, with the end of a particular month also comes the end of our desire to seek education about the giants whose shoulders we stand on--the individuals who paved the way in order for us to be in places that we are today. Without those women in history, I may not have had the privilege of leading in my current position as superintendent of the 509th Mission Support Group at Whiteman Air Force Base, Missouri.

Shortly after Brig. Gen. Paul W. Tibbets IV assumed command of the 509th Bomb Wing, he sent an email to all of the Airmen of the wing that ended with, "To remember is to honor, to honor is to value; what we value defines who we are... Uphold the legacy!" That phrase alone should inspire us to continue to learn about the people who worked hard and often times suffered hardships for us to be where we are today. My hope with this commentary is to encourage you to continue with your educational journey on leaders of our past to make you a better leader for our future.

When asked to write a commentary, my first action was to call my children. I was curious to find out what their schools were doing during this focus on women in history. I was disappointed to hear, nothing. So, because they could not provide me with a starting point, I decided to do some research on my own. This research proved very interesting and fruitful. The information is there, we just have to look for it.

In sticking with this month's theme, "Working to Form a More Perfect Union: Honoring Women in Public Service and Government," I decided to highlight three Air Force women--past, present and future--who have and will continue to make a difference in women's history. Don't get too excited, my goal is to provide you with just enough information to peak your interest enough for you to want to find out more!

The history maker from our past I decided to highlight is Col. Oveta Culp Hobby. Hobby served as the director of the Women's Army Corps (WAC) from 1942 to 1945. She did not begin her legacy as a military member the way we know it, either through Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC), Officer Training School (OTS), U.S. Air Force Academy (USA-

FA) or an enlisted to officer program. In 1941 she moved to Washington D.C. to work as the head of the War Department's Women's Interest Section, and in 1942 she was appointed director (with the rank of colonel) of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps (WAAC). She was so successful in her quest to challenge gender norms (at least for her time) that by end of her tenure 239 Army positions were filled with WAC personnel. She also earned the Distinguished Service Medal for her work as director of the WAC and went on to be appointed as the first Secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The history maker currently serving is my friend, Chief Master Sgt. Melanie Noel. Noel, who was recently hired as the 6th Air Mobility Wing (AMW) command chief, began her military experience as a member of security forces, later retraining into the personnel career field. She also served as a first sergeant and was selected to instruct at the U.S. Air Force First Sergeant Academy, subsequently filling roles as the director of education and director operations. After a distinguished career as a first sergeant, Noel was selected as a legislative fellow to the U.S. House of Representatives, serving as the manpower, personnel and services legislative liaison and paving the way for enlisted fellows to follow. Not walking past a challenge, Noel became the senior enlisted advisor to the director of the Air Force Sexual Assault Prevention and Response Office prior to being hired as the 6th AMW command chief, where she is responsible for the care and welfare of 18,800 Airmen.

The history maker of our future is Airman Ashley Kasper, from the 509th Operations Support Squadron. Kasper entered the military in March 2015 as a weather forecaster. After graduating high school, she was set to attend a private college in Pensacola, Florida. However, that summer she had a change of heart and decided the military was what she needed, and she has not looked back. She has already established herself as a leader at Whiteman, starting with the First Term Airman Center (FTAC) where she was appointed as class leaders. Her motivation comes from family and in her words, "work is a big part of our lives." Excelling at work equates to happiness, which spreads to other aspects of her life. I foresee great opportunities in her life, whether in or out of our great Air Force.

My hope is that these three can be examples to others. Examples that will help inspire the next generation of women history makers to continue working toward absolute equality, both in the service and in general.

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U.S. Air Force photo/
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U.S. Air Force Senior Airman Brandon Wirth, a crew chief with the 393rd Aircraft Maintenance Unit, prepares to tow a B-2 Spirit bomber, March 11, 2016, in the U.S. Pacific Command area of operations. The Department of Defense regularly conducts bomber training missions with and in support of the geographic combatant commands to provide an always-ready global strike capability.

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Stealth Lounge

If you are a young Airman, let the Stealth Lounge make your time at Whiteman more fun. Stop by after work to play some pool, darts, foosball, or the newest games on Xbox One or Playstation 4. The lounge opens at 4 p.m. during the week and noon on weekends. There is free dinner every Friday at 4:30 p.m. There are also free premium snacks and Wi-Fi. Come for the free stuff, stay for the fun and friends.

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Today	Saturday
Mostly Sunny	Sunny
Hi 55	Hi 61
Lo 39	Lo 34
Sunday	Monday
Sunny	Sunny
Hi 71	Hi 62
Lo 36	Lo 48

Whiteman Weekly Warrior



U.S. Air Force photo/Senior Airman Sandra Marrero

Candy Gatewood, the 509th Logistics Readiness Squadron (LRS) materiel management flight commander, and U.S. Air Force Tech. Sgt. Stephen Cook, the 509th LRS NCO in charge of equipment, discuss the transfer of engineering equipment between bases at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., March 30, 2016. Gatewood served 22 years on active duty before transitioning to her current roll.

Rank/name: GS-11 Candy Gatewood
Duty Title: Flight Commander, Materiel Management
Hometown: Charlotte, North Carolina
Years in the Air Force: 22
Civil Service: 12

Question: How do you as a woman in today's military find strength from those women that came before you?

Response: I enlisted in 1981 and retired in 2003. I've seen a monumental change

in the career fields available for women. It was all the women since the American Revolution that paved the way for where we are today. I am thankful for their perseverance and strength that allowed them to stand strong and encourage change.

Question: What woman inspires you and why?

Response: My inspiration was not a woman in the military, but one who supported the military. My Mom supported my Dad and all my siblings whether they were

in the military one year or for 22 years. She handled five children while my Dad deployed to numerous locations. Her strength as a military spouse was phenomenal.

Question: What do you think is the most significant barrier to female leadership?

Response: I think that sometimes the most significant barrier is females themselves. I know that we cannot do everything a man can do physically, but I've seen way to many use their sex as to why they couldn't do simple tasks. Also as women sometimes we found ourselves in "competition" amongst ourselves.

Question: What will be the biggest challenge for the generation behind you?

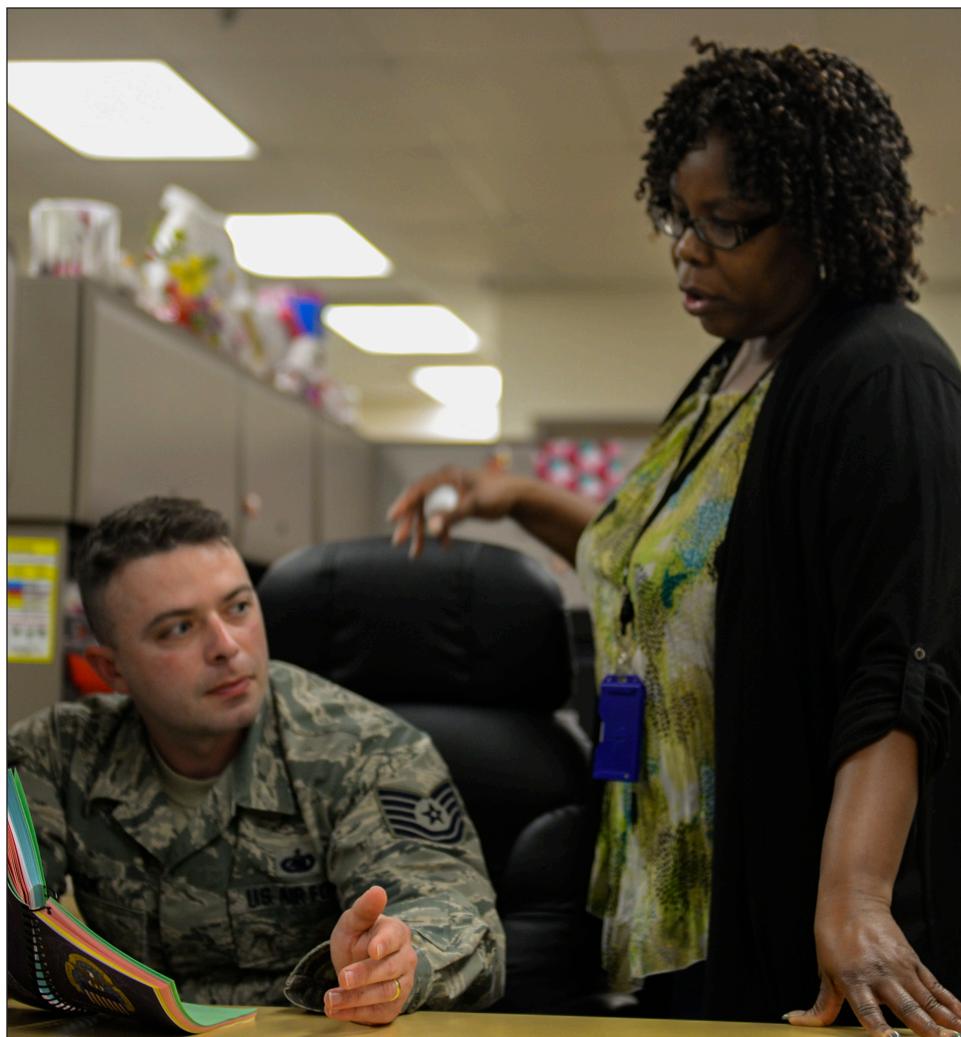
Response: I think woman in the military have made great strides and have knocked down so many hurdles that allow woman to do so much more in the military now than ever before. They have to continue that momentum and take the necessary steps to ensure that they don't regress to times before.

Question: What does it take to be a female leader?

Response: I think overall the traits of a good leader are just that, regardless of your sex. You have to be able to make those tough decisions, be empathetic, be accountable, be confident, be focus, be able to inspire, be optimistic, be proactive and empower others.

Question: What issues have you had faced in a predominantly male-career field, such as the military? And how did you overcome them?

Response: When I joined the military there were a lot of things done that are not tolerated today. We had a lot of male oriented magazines in circulation and pinups on the walls. It made for a very uncomfortable environment. Off-color humor was rampant. At that time you fit in, ignored or requested to be moved, which didn't always go well. I normally just plowed through any "it's a man's world attitude". The less credence you give to that attitude and what it will try to surround and bear down on you the stronger you become and show yourself to be able-bodied military member.



U.S. Air Force photo/Senior Airman Sandra Marrero

Candy Gatewood, the 509th Logistics Readiness Squadron materiel management flight commander, researches aircraft materials at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., March 30, 2016. Her flight is responsible for the base's central storage area, flight service center and aircraft parts store.

Whiteman graduates ALS class 16-C



U.S. Air Force photo/Airman 1st Class Michaela R. Slanchik

Graduates of Whiteman Airman Leadership School (ALS) class 16-C gather for a class photo after a graduation ceremony at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., March 24, 2016. ALS is a five-and-a-half week-long course that develops Airmen into effective front-line supervisors.

Senior Airman Jeffery R. Afemon
509th Medical Operations Squadron

Senior Airman Eric R. Bond
139th Logistics Readiness Squadron

Staff Sgt. Jason P. Brennan
139th Civil Engineer Squadron

Senior Airman Travis M. Collins
509th Security Forces Squadron

Senior Airman Dustin J. Cournoyer
509th Logistics Readiness Squadron

Senior Airman Vivian S. Cullers
139th Medical Group

Senior Airman Eric J. Deer
509th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron

Senior Airman Joseph V. Dolan
509th Security Forces Squadron

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131st Logistics Readiness Squadron

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325th Weapons Squadron

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509th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron

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509th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron

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Missouri – Panama State Partnership Program comes to Whiteman

By 2d Lt. Matthew J. Van Wagenen
509th Bomb Wing Public Affairs

Six members of the Panamanian Public Forces met with members of the Missouri National Guard March 14-18, 2016 as part of the Guard's State Partnership Program.

The Missouri Guard has been an official partner with the Republic of Panama since 1996. Although Panama does not maintain traditional military forces, the Panamanian Public Forces, which consist of Panamanian National Police, the National Maritime Service, the National Air Service and the Institutional Protection Service, answer to civilian authority and ensure the national security of Panama. Since the start of this partnership 20 years ago, Missouri and Panama have coordinated more than 100 engagements involving subject matter expert exchanges on an array of topics,

such as military technology and life-saving information for children's hospitals.

The visit to Whiteman by the members of the Panamanian Public Forces is the latest exchange following an earlier March visit to Panama City, Panama, led by Missouri Gov. Jay Nixon and Maj. Gen. Steve Danner, adjutant general of the Missouri National Guard. The visit, hosted by senior Panamanian government and uniformed service officials, highlighted trade and commemorated the 20th anniversary of the partnership.

"I am proud to see the partnership between the Missouri National Guard and the Panamanian Public Forces continue to flourish," said Danner. "Both parties gain insight into each other's culture, values and national security practices, and this latest visit shows the tremendous value added with the program."

Subject matter expert exchanges are an op-

portunity to learn from each other, said Capt. Benjamin Hanson, the Guard's aviation liaison to the State Partnership Program.

"The purpose of the event is to provide subject matter expertise on aviation life support and night vision goggles in order to increase the capabilities of Panama's aviation program," said Hanson.

This exchange of information and procedures helps the Panamanian Public Forces streamline their methods, which directly impacts mission success, said 1st Lt. Rolando De Los Rios of the Panamanian Institutional Protective Service.

"It is very enriching," said De Los Rios. "With the little bit of time we've been here, we've learned a lot from the staff."

The Guardsmen shared information regarding the safekeeping, storage and the how-to portion of maintenance of goggles for both

aerial and ground use.

"The refreshment of information is good for us," said 1st Lt. Apolinar Guerrero Ortega, maintenance officer for Panama's National Air Service. "That way we can fix issues and get familiar with technologies and apparatuses."

During the group's visit to Whiteman, the 509th Security Forces Squadron military working dog handlers hosted a tour of their facility, giving the Panamanian Public Forces members a demonstration and explaining their mission.

The next exchange between the partners is scheduled to be held April 18-22, 2016 in Kansas City, Missouri. The event, which will include the Missouri National Guard, the Panamanian Public Forces and Panama's National Civil Protection System, will focus on physical protection and sheltering of displaced persons.



U.S. Army Staff Sgt. Michelle Lewis, an aviation life support equipment (ALSE) NCO technician assigned to the 1-135th Attack Reconnaissance Battalion, explains how to properly focus Night Vision Goggles (NVGs) when performing maintenance to members of the Panamanian Public Forces at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., March 16, 2016. During the visit, six representatives from the Public Forces participated in a subject matter exchange with the Missouri National Guard, covering topics including aviation life support and NVGs.



U.S. Army Staff Sgt. Michelle Lewis, an aviation life support equipment (ALSE) NCO technician assigned to the 1-135th Attack Reconnaissance Battalion, demonstrates proper maintenance procedures for Night Vision Goggles (NVGs) to members of the Panamanian Public Forces at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., March 16, 2016. The visit, part of the ongoing State Partnership Program between the Missouri National Guard and the Panamanian Public Forces, enabled subject matter exchanges between the two partners.

U.S. Air National Guard photos/Senior Master Sgt. Mary-Dale Amison

Civilians able to get developmental education details in AFPC webcasts

By Air Force Personnel Center Public Affairs

JOINT BASE SAN ANTONIO-RANDOLPH, Texas (AFNS) -- Civilian Airmen can learn about available civilian developmental education opportunities during webcasts scheduled through April.

The 2017 Civilian Developmental Education and Civilian Strategic Leadership Program call for nominations opened March 1 and applications must be in to Air Force Personnel Center by May 1. The webcasts support the Air Force's commitment to developing Airmen through a career-long continuum, said Virginia Banda, the civilian developmental education program manager.

Details on all CDE opportunities are available on myPers' Civilian Employee page. Select the quick link in the Announcement for Airmen section. Information is useful for both employees and supervisors, officials said.

"The Air Force deliberately develops all Airmen to ensure they are able to fully contribute to the mission as well as achieve career goals," she said. "These webcasts will help all civilian Airmen understand their options and enable them to plan their careers."

The webcasts are open to any interested civilian, will typically run two hours and will be held on the following dates and times:

- March 31: 1:30 p.m. CDT
- April 5: 8:30 a.m. CDT; and 1:30 p.m. CDT
- April 7: 8:30 a.m. CDT; and 1:30 p.m. CDT

"We encourage supervisors to sit in on a webcast as well, so that they are able to assist and support their employees' development plans," Banda said.

Subject matter experts will be online to provide real-time answers to questions during the webcasts. The slides will be posted to the myPers DCS webcast site prior to the first session.

To join a webcast, go to DCS using <https://conference.apps.mil/webconf/CDEDCS>. Registered users should enter their user names and passwords. Non-registered Airmen can log in as guests and select their email certificate. Please provide their full names and bases.

Participants should check access by logging in up to 30 minutes before the webcast begins. Technical issues may prevent people from logging in after the webcast begins.

"Logging in promptly will help ensure you are able to access the webcast and get the most out of the experience," Banda said.

Questions and answers gathered during the webcasts will be posted on myPers after each briefing.

For more information about Air Force personnel programs go to the myPers website. Individuals who do not have a myPers account can request one by following the instructions on the Air Force Retirees Services website.

BW Airman receives Diamond Sharp award



U.S. Air Force photo/Airman 1st Class Michaela R. Slanchik

U.S. Air Force Senior Airman Linda Ramirez, the 59th Bomb Wing commander support staff supervisor, center, receives a Diamond Sharp award at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., March 29, 2016. Ramirez established an "Airmen to Airmen" briefing, attended Top III mentoring events, had zero discrepancies during the Unit Effectiveness Inspection, and supported more than 1,000 JROTC cadets by being the lead judge at a drill competition.

THINK SAFETY

Beat the Boss

The Beat the Boss program is a monthly PT test competition between 509th Bomb Wing units that will recognize outstanding teamwork and devotion to fitness at the Squadron level. Active duty 509th Airmen who score the same or higher than the commander's score of 95.4% will earn a one-day pass and those who score a 100% win a one-day pass and one of the commander's coins.

Here are the Beat the Boss results:



Airman 1st Class Debraska Moses

509th Security Forces Squadron • 97.2%

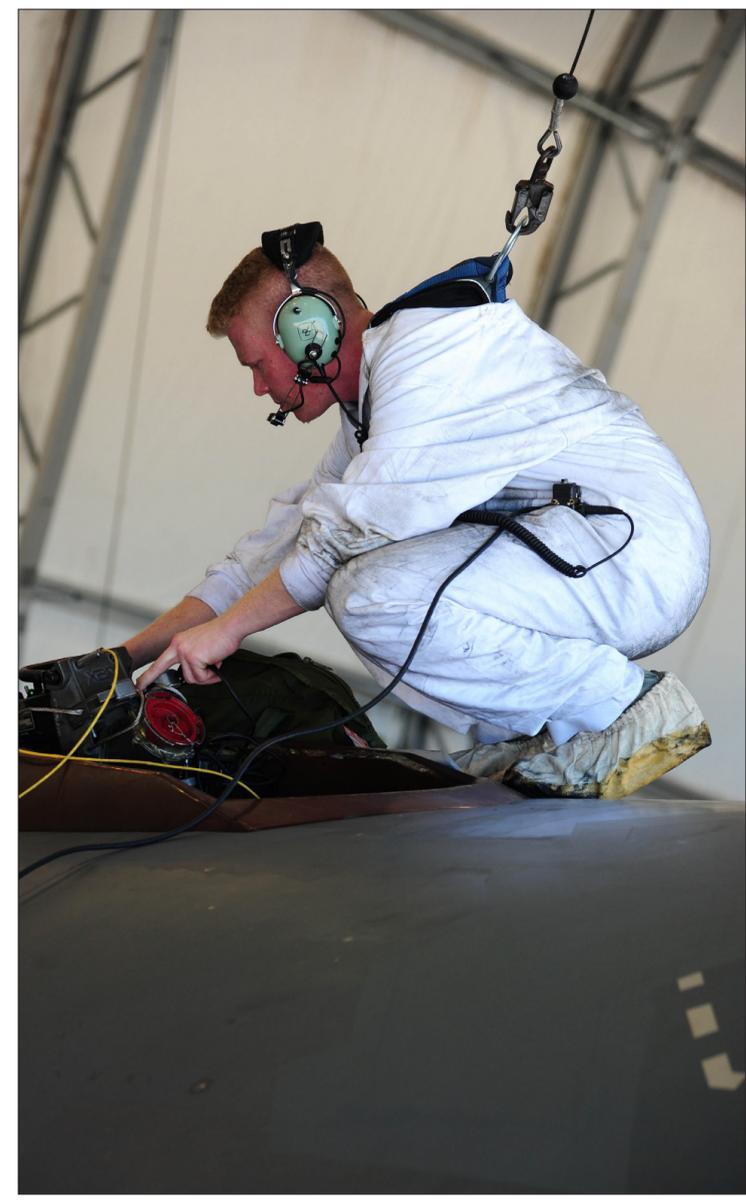
Senior Airman Matthew Ford

509th Operations Support Squadron • 95.5%

Capt. Cameron Horn

394th Combat Training Squadron • 97.3%

Pacific practice: Airmen ensure capability



U.S. Air Force Staff Sgt. Dillon Cody, an aircraft fuel systems technician with the 509th Maintenance Squadron, performs an aerial-refueling operational check on a B-2 Spirit bomber, March 13, 2016, in the U.S. Pacific Command area of operations. Bomber training missions and deployments ensure crews maintain a heightened state of readiness to demonstrate their ability to provide an always-ready global strike capability.

TOP LEFT U.S. Air Force Staff Sgt. James Torrance, an electrical and environmental systems technician with the 131st Aircraft Maintenance Squadron, performs maintenance on a B-2 Spirit bomber, March 11, 2016, in the U.S. Pacific Command area of operations. These deployments help maintain global stability and security while enabling aircrew to become familiar with operating in different regions.

TOP CENTER Crew chiefs with the 393rd Aircraft Maintenance Unit prepare to tow a B-2 Spirit bomber, March 11, 2016, in the U.S. Pacific Command area of operations. Bomber training missions and deployments ensure crews maintain a high state of readiness and proficiency and demonstrate the ability to provide an always-ready global strike capability.

RIGHT Maintainers from Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., perform a gear swing on a B-2 Spirit bomber March 13, 2016, in the U.S. Pacific Command area of operations. Strategic Command bombers regularly deploy to the Indo-Asia-Pacific region to conduct PACOM-led operations which provide leaders deterrence options to maintain regional stability.

LEFT U.S. Air Force Senior Airman Hirantha De Mel, a crew chief with the 509th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron, watches a B-2 Spirit bomber perform an engine run, March 11, 2016, in the U.S. Pacific Command area of operations. Strategic Command bombers regularly deploy to the Indo-Asia-Pacific region to conduct PACOM-led operations which provide leaders deterrence options to maintain regional stability.

U.S. Air Force photos/Senior Airman Joel Pfiester

Smoothie Bar grand opening



Karen O'Camb, the 509th Force Support Squadron Mission's End club manager, right, hands a smoothie to U.S. Air Force Staff Sgt. LaPrincess Day, the 509th Comptroller Squadron NCO in charge of the financial management analysis flight, during the Whiteman Fitness Center smoothie bar grand opening at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., March 28, 2016. The smoothie bar is located on the second floor of the Fitness Assessment Cell area and is open from 6 to 8 a.m. and 4 to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday.



U.S. Air Force Senior Master Sgt. Neftali Nieves, left, the 509th Comptroller Squadron superintendent, and Lt. Col. Lance McInnish, the 509th Bomb Wing director of staff, peruse the Whiteman Fitness Center's smoothie bar menu at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., March 28, 2016. The smoothie bar offers a variety of options such as fresh fruit, fat burner and protein powders.



U.S. Air Force Senior Airman Dex-Xavier Copeland, a 509th Comptroller Squadron special actions technician, poses in front of the menu during the Fitness Center smoothie bar grand opening at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., March 28, 2016. The smoothie bar hours are from 6 to 8 a.m. and 4 to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday.

*U.S. Air Force photos/
Airman 1st Class Michaela R. Slanchik*

Balfour Beatty scholarship applications

Are you a college-bound and community-minded resident at Whiteman Family Homes? If so, you're the achiever we're looking for. Balfour Beatty Communities Foundation is now accepting scholarship applications for the 2016/2017 academic year and is looking to recognize both current and aspiring college students looking to make a difference both in and out of the classroom.

New to this year's scholarship program, the applicant pool has expanded to include leaseholders, their spouses and their dependents at all Balfour Beatty Communities-owned and managed properties. If you live at Whiteman Family Homes, are attending or will be attending an accredited educational/technical institution for the 2016/2017 term and are excelling academically while making your community a better place to live, we want to recognize your efforts and lend a hand with your college finances.

For more details and to submit an application, please visit the foundation's website, www.bbcommunitiesfoundation.org. Only online applications will be accepted and the application deadline is April 30, 2016 (11:59 p.m. PST).

The Balfour Beatty Communities Foundation is a 501(c)3 non-profit organization which principally focuses on supporting the post-secondary educational goals of residents living in a community owned and managed by Balfour Beatty Communities, LLC. Since the scholarship program's inception in 2009, Balfour Beatty Communities Foundation has awarded more than 200 academic scholarships. We are continually impressed by the academic integrity and community achievements demonstrated by the applicants and are proud to be able to help support their education ambitions through our scholarship program.

***Uphold the
legacy of
EXCELLENCE***

Volunteer Appreciation Ceremony

APRIL 27
MISSION'S END
BEGINNING AT 1:30PM



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It Is Through The Volunteer's Dedication And Fortitude That We Are Able To Meet Our Challenges And Accomplish Our Goals On A Daily Basis.

In Honor Of Our Volunteers, The 509th BW Is Hosting A Volunteer Appreciation Ceremony On 27 April/1330 hrs At The Mission's End.

For More Information Please Contact The A&FRC

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