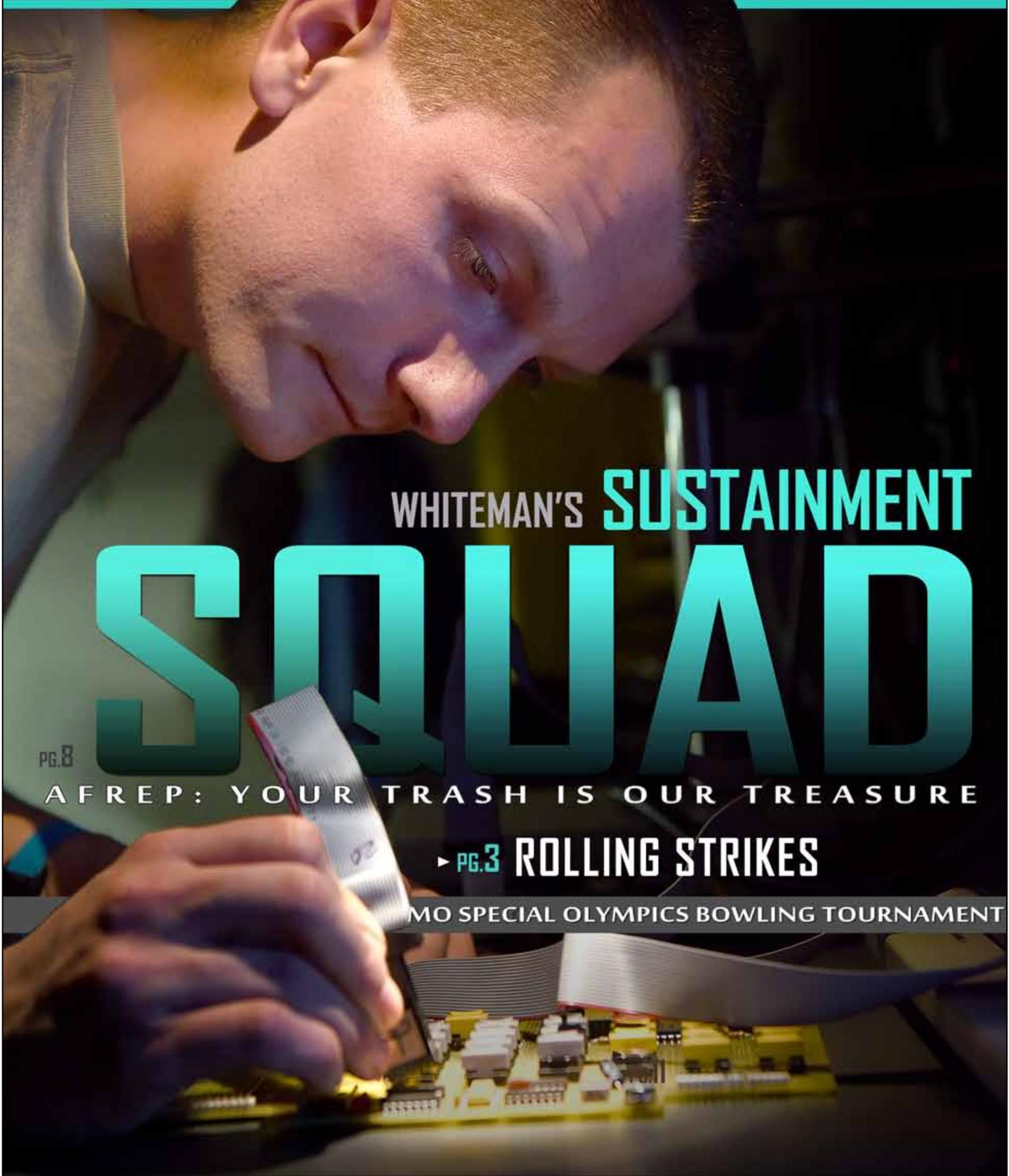


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Happy Thanksgiving

Team Whiteman,

With Thanksgiving this week, Chief Smith and I wanted to take a moment to remind all of you how grateful we are for your service to our great nation. The sacrifices you and your families make allow our country to remain strong, free and secure. Please remember that your selflessness and patriotism are deeply respected by the American people, and that many of our fellow countrymen thought about you as they gathered around their Thanksgiving tables yesterday.

Also, please remember that this time of year can be particularly difficult for some members of our team. It is imperative that we all look out for one another, not just during the holiday season, but always. If you know someone is going through a rough time, or simply has nowhere to go this long weekend, reach out to that person. Invite them over. Ask them to go shopping with you. Do anything that adds a little comfort to their lives ... you'll be glad you did, and so will they! It's truly amazing how one kind act or one nice word can impact a person's entire attitude and outlook.

Be safe this weekend, and be good Wingmen. Thank you again for all that you and your families do.

Happy Thanksgiving!



Nuke
PAUL W. TIBBETS IV
Brigadier General, USAF
Commander, 509th Bomb Wing

How do you measure mission success?

By Lt. Col. Scott Weyermuller
393d Bomb Squadron Commander

The 509th Bomb Wing (BW) is extraordinary. You execute a unique mission to ensure strategic deterrence, global strike, and combat support. But how do you, the individual Airmen of the 509th BW personally measure how you are doing? What is your mission-related report card? It does not take but a few minutes watching the news at night to see the fires smoldering in just about every corner of the world. So how do you know that what you do here at Whiteman AFB is winning ... especially with regard to strategic deterrence? I offer you one view to maybe help connect the dots.

Airpower. It is what you provide; it is what you do. Gen. "Billy" Mitchell developed the most basic and universal definition of airpower as "the ability to do something in the air." Many have tried to twist his definition into something more succinct or concrete. Some may think airpower is our ability to strike targets from the air wherever and whenever we choose. Others may claim it is our ability to gain and maintain air superiority in contested environments. Sure, those ideas "do something in the air," but they do not encompass everything airpower can do. Although you are very good at it, turning buildings into rubble is just a part of the airpower you provide.

Take a look at the bomb wing's yearly strategic calendar. Over the last year, you have generated conventional and non-conventional aircraft and crews four times, deployed and conducted B-2 operations twice from different forward operating locations, executed a long duration round-robin Bomber Assurance and Deterrence mission, trained in a Red Flag Exercise, flew six higher headquarters-directed long duration missions, executed two non-conventional weapon system "cradle to grave" evaluations, spent four weeks supporting Weapons School Integration training, and employed in four large force exercises that honed how you integrate the B-2 Spirit with joint combat air forces. These events do not even address your continuous operations tempo to prepare and launch daily training, test, and weapon sorties. Nor does the operational tone of these events begin to scratch the surface of the combat support functions required behind the scenes to make them a success. Without the maintainers, defenders, and support personnel that run the base and ready the aircraft and aircrew, global strike (i.e., airpower) does not magically happen.

If you look at your accomplishments holistically, you have not done just "something in the air." You have employed a ton of airpower. When called upon, you can deploy a weapon system that is capable of leveling cities or pinpointing the

smallest of targets. You have proven your mettle before, and you stand ready to fight tonight. But when you are truly at your best, when the 509th BW earns its highest marks, is when the call to fight never comes. You are at your best when deterrence prevails.

Your past year of accomplishments are not forgotten when the ink dries on your performance report. Your adversaries and allies alike are constantly watching what you do and how well you do it. The blanket of strategic deterrence you help provide is vital to national security because your actions directly influence the decision calculus of both our enemies and friends. While working on a staff developing war plans, I had the opportunity to witness firsthand how the strategic capabilities provided by the United States military strengthened our alliance with the Republic of Korea, and how our credible deterrents, to include a B-2's visit to the peninsula, helped resolve a tense period with the north.

We would be foolish to believe deterrence will always prevail. It is why we must constantly practice like we expect to play. It not only keeps our sword sharp but provides the requisite credibility to make strategic deterrence work. So when I look back upon a year of what I would describe as "doing a hell of a lot in the air" ... without dropping a single bomb in angst ... I measure our success with an A+.

THE WARRIOR

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Senior Airman Danielle Quilla

U.S. Air Force Staff Sgt. James Lott, an Air Force Repair Enhancement Program circuit card technician assigned to the 509th Maintenance Group, installs a dual inline package (DIP) clip onto an integrated circuit test at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., Nov. 17, 2016. The DIP clip is attached to the Huntron Protrack I Scanner, which compares a good circuit card to a card that is not working correctly to pinpoint the de-

NEWS BRIEFS

Special Olympics rolling strikes

By Airman Michaela Slanchik
509th Bomb Wing Public Affairs

Nov. 19, 2016, was the 25th annual bowling tournament with the Missouri Special Olympics at Whiteman Air Force Base, Missouri, and the first at the base's new bowling center.

Early Saturday morning, more than 200 competitors, along with members of their families and coaches, trickled in to the Stars and Strikes Bowling Center at Whiteman.

They sported their team t-shirts and got last-minute pep talks from their supporters before Brig. Gen. Paul W. Tibbets IV, the 509th Bomb Wing commander, rolled the first bowling ball to begin the tournament.

The top performers received medals for placing in their specific divisions.

One past gold medalist, Reed Keller from Johnson County, Mo., took a step back from competing this year in order to begin working toward his dream of becoming a bowling coach. Keller was hired as an assistant coach for the Missouri Special Olympics.

The 16,500 members of the Special Olympics Missouri chapter can play and compete in 21 different sports including basketball, bowling, swimming, track, power lifting, golf and tennis tournaments to keep them fit, involved and making friends.

The partnership started 25 years ago when the coordinator of the Missouri Special Olympics needed to find a bowling center in order to make bowling available to the Special Olympics competitors in Missouri.

If you would like to get involved with volunteering at Special Olympic events, contact Joshua Bailey from 509th FSS Marketing.



U.S. Air Force Brig. Gen. Paul W. Tibbets IV, the 509th Bomb Wing commander, rolls the first bowling ball to begin the Missouri Special Olympics bowling tournament at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., Nov. 19, 2016. This marks the 25th anniversary of the event.



U.S. Air Force Brig. Gen. Paul W. Tibbets IV, left, the 509th Bomb Wing commander, presents a coin to Reed Keller, middle, an assistant bowling coach for the Missouri Special Olympics, at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., Nov. 19, 2016. Keller competed for years in Special Olympic events before pursuing his dream to become a coach.

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Air Force Housing website

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 worldwide.

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.

Please like the Stealth Lounge on Facebook to stay up to date on special events and tournaments.

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.

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Today	Saturday
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Sunday	Monday
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Hi 60	Hi 66
Lo 35	Lo 46



**THE SECRETARY OF THE AIR FORCE
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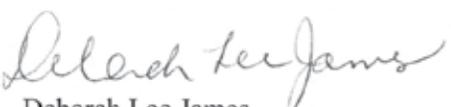
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Fellow Airmen:

You answered the call to defend our Nation—sacrificing individual liberties for our collective freedom. As you celebrate the coming holidays with your friends and families, please take time to thank the ones supporting you as you secure our freedom.

Many of you are engaged in operations far from home and will be unable to celebrate this season with your loved ones. Please know you and your wingmen are in our thoughts and prayers—and we look forward to your safe return.

You represent the very best America has to offer and we're humbled to lead this courageous team. From our families to yours, we wish you all the merriment the season has to offer...and a Happy New Year!



Deborah Lee James
Secretary of the Air Force



Dave Goldfein
General, USAF
Chief of Staff



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Chief Master Sergeant of the Air Force

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Volunteers needed for TFI EX support

The MDG is looking for WAFB family members interested in playing the role of moulaged patients during a TFI exercise on Saturday, December 3. Participants must be 8 years of age or older. Volunteers should not have any known skin sensitivities or allergies.

If interested, please contact Lt. Col. Dianne Stroble at 687-6879.

20th ATKS Airman receives Diamond Sharp



U.S. Air Force photo/Senior Airman Jovan Banks

U.S. Air Force Airman First Class Marissa Tjaden, a mission intelligence coordinator assigned to the 20th Attack Squadron receives a Diamond Sharp award from members of the First Sergeant's Council at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., Nov. 17, 2016. Tjaden has volunteered her time supporting the Airman & Family Readiness Center, Adopt-A-Highway program, the on-base David Cook concert and a Spooky 5K run while she was on temporary duty for training. Tjaden's selfless contributions to these programs have made a significant impact to the Health, Morale and Welfare of Team Whiteman.

Beat the Boss

The Beat the Boss program is a monthly PT test competition between 509th Bomb Wing units that recognizes outstanding teamwork and devotion to fitness at the Squadron level. Active duty Whiteman 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% receive a one-day pass and one of the commander's coins.

Effective next week, the new standard for the Beat the Boss competition is 98.0%

Here are the Beat the Boss results:



- Tech. Sgt. Branden Elliott, 509th 358 FS, 100%
- Col. Timothy Molnar, 509th MXG, 100%
- Airman 1st Class Keshawn Baylor, 509th MXS, 98.9%
- 1st Lt. Kyle Cassady, 394th CTS, 98.4%
- Staff Sgt. Erick Polaco, 509th MXS, 98%
- 2nd Lt. Kevin Brodbeck, 509th MXS, 98%
- 2nd Lt. Robert Scholl, 509th SFS, 97.9%
- Capt. Michael Harencak, 394th CTS, 97.3%
- Capt. Christopher Clark, 509th MXS, 96.9%
- Capt. Anthony Mascaro, 394th CTS, 96.6%
- Staff Sgt. Matthew Helms, 509th AMXS, 96%
- Senior Airman Matthew Murphy, 509th CPTS, 95.7%
- Staff Sgt. Kyle Miller, 509th MXS, 95.7%
- Master Sgt. Gwendolyn West, 20th ATKS, 95.6%

CSAF announces CMSAF #18

Secretary of the Air Force Public Affairs

WASHINGTON, D.C. -- Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. David L. Goldfein named Chief Master Sgt. Kaleth O. Wright to serve as the 18th Chief Master Sergeant of the Air Force Nov. 16, 2016.

Wright will assume his new position in February 2017, following the retirement of Chief Master Sgt. of the Air Force James A. Cody. Cody's retirement culminates more than 32 years of service to the Air Force.

"Chief Wright is absolutely the right choice as Chief Master Sergeant of the Air Force #18 for our Air Force," Goldfein said. "He has experience in squadrons and major commands and in the deployed environment. He served in key leadership positions all along the way, leading our Airmen in almost every region of the world. I am positive he and Tonya will continue to serve tirelessly for our enlisted force as advocates for our Airmen and families. Dawn and I are excited to have them join our team."

Secretary of the Air Force Deborah Lee James echoed Goldfein's words and reflected on Cody's time as Chief Master Sergeant of the Air Force.

"It was an absolute honor to serve with Chief Cody and Athena. They have shown a remarkable commitment and dedication to taking care of Airmen and their



Chief Master Sgt. Kaleth O. Wright

families," James said. "Chief Cody's steadfast leadership in continuing to develop the enlisted force and fighting for our Airmen has been unrivaled. Over the past four years, he has made monumental changes which will continue to positively impact our enlisted force for years to come. I wish him and Athena the best as they begin the next chapter of their lives."

Wright joined the Air Force in 1989, and is currently the command chief master sergeant for U.S. Air Forces in Europe and U.S. Air Forces Africa, headquartered at Ramstein Air Base, Germany. His career includes various assignments in the dental career field and as the command chief master sergeant, 22nd Air Refueling Wing, McConnell Air Force Base, Kansas; 9th Air and Space Expeditionary Task Force-Afghanistan, Kabul; and 3rd Air Force and 17th Air Expeditionary Air Force, Ramstein Air Base.

The office of the Chief Master Sergeant of the Air Force represents the highest enlisted level of leadership, provides direction for the enlisted corps and represents their interests to the American public and all levels of government. The CMSAF serves as a personal advisor to the Air Force Chief of Staff and Secretary of the Air Force on all issues regarding the welfare, readiness, morale, proper utilization, and progress of the enlisted force and their families.

WHITEMAN WARRIOR WEAPON SAFETY

BELOW ARE FOUR BASIC RULES THAT ALL MEMBERS OF TEAM WHITEMAN SHOULD FOLLOW REGARDING PERSONALLY OWNED FIREARMS.



1. TREAT EVERY WEAPON AS IF IT WERE LOADED. THIS RULE PREVENTS INJURY OR DAMAGE WHILE YOU ARE HANDLING OR TRANSFERRING POSSESSION OF A WEAPON. WHEN YOU PICK UP A WEAPON, EXAMINE IT AND MAKE SURE IT IS UNLOADED. WHEN YOU RECEIVE A WEAPON, NEVER ASSUME IT IS SAFE; CHECK THE CHAMBER TO MAKE SURE IT ISN'T LOADED.



2. NEVER POINT A WEAPON AT ANYTHING YOU DON'T INTEND TO SHOOT. THIS RULE ENFORCES AWARENESS OF THE DIRECTION THE MUZZLE IS POINTING AND POSITIVE IDENTIFICATION OF TARGETS.



3. KEEP YOUR TRIGGER FINGER STRAIGHT AND OFF THE TRIGGER. THIS RULE KEEPS YOU FROM FIRING A WEAPON BY MISTAKE AND REINFORCES RULE #2.



4. KEEP YOUR WEAPON ON SAFE UNTIL YOU INTEND TO FIRE. THIS RULE ENFORCES THE USE OF SAFETY FEATURES AND REINFORCES POSITIVE IDENTIFICATION OF YOUR TARGET.

THERE ARE ALSO MEASURES EVERYONE SHOULD TAKE TO ENSURE PERSONALLY OWNED FIREARMS ARE PROPERLY STORED.

1. KEEP FIREARMS OUT OF THE REACH OF CHILDREN, YOUNG ADULTS AND PEOPLE WHO HAVE BEEN DRINKING ALCOHOL.

2. KEEP FIREARMS UNLOADED WHEN NOT IN USE.

3. KEEP FIREARMS AND AMMUNITION STORED IN SEPARATE, LOCKABLE LOCATIONS SUCH AS A GUN-STORAGE CABINET, LOCKER, WEAPONS SAFE, GUN RACK WITH LOCKS, OR A PORTABLE CARRYING CASE WITH LOCK.

Shia shares experiences with screening of "Man Down"



U.S. Air Force photo/Senior Airman Danielle Quilla

Actor Shia LaBeouf speaks to an audience prior to a free screening of "Man Down" at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., Nov. 19, 2016. Whiteman is one of many stops LaBeouf made during his tour to gain a better perspective of the movie based on post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD) from a military audience.

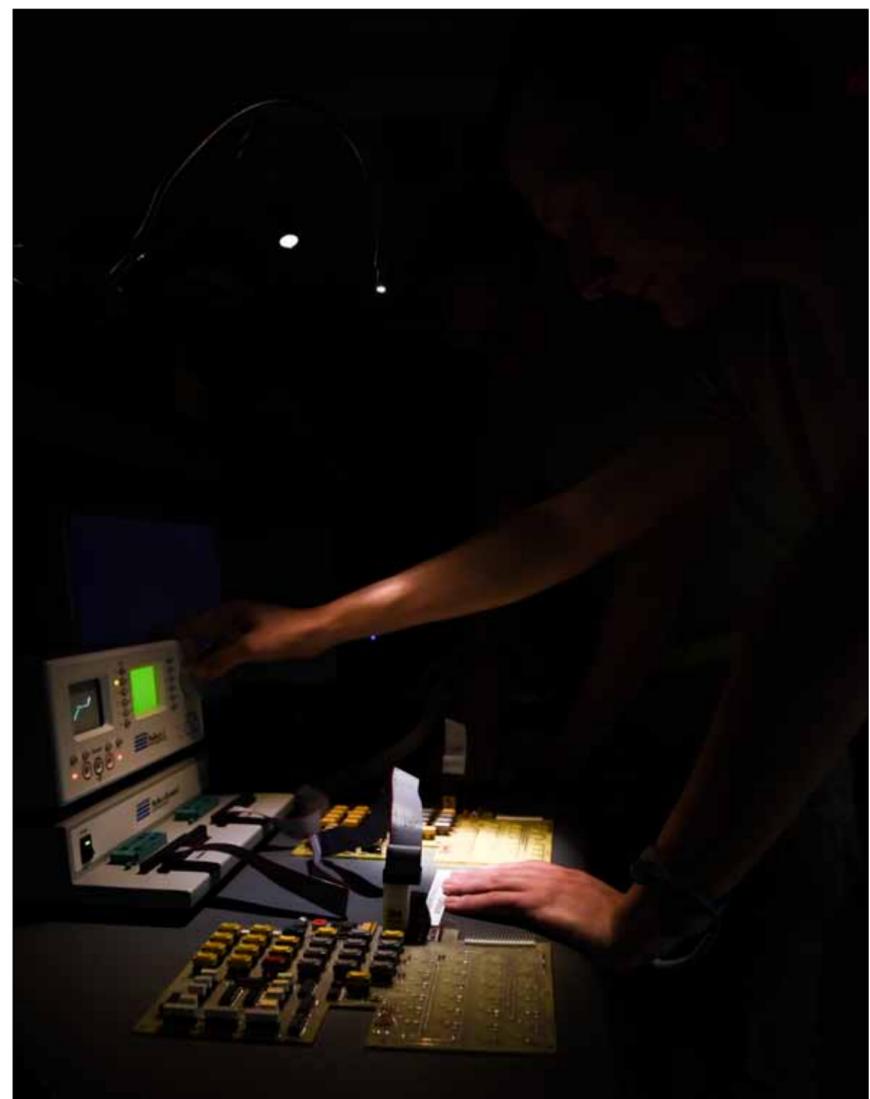


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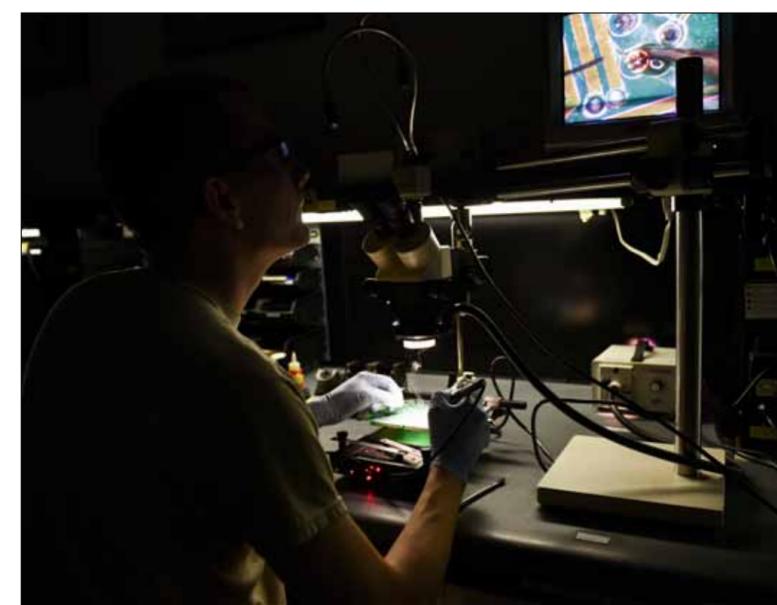


AFREP: Innovating and regenerating

U.S. Air Force Staff Sgt. James Lott, an Air Force Repair Enhancement Program (AFREP) circuit card technician assigned to the 509th Maintenance Group, prepares a soldering station at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., Nov. 17, 2016. AFREP saves and prevents the Air Force from having to spend money by fixing equipment that was initially deemed beyond repair.

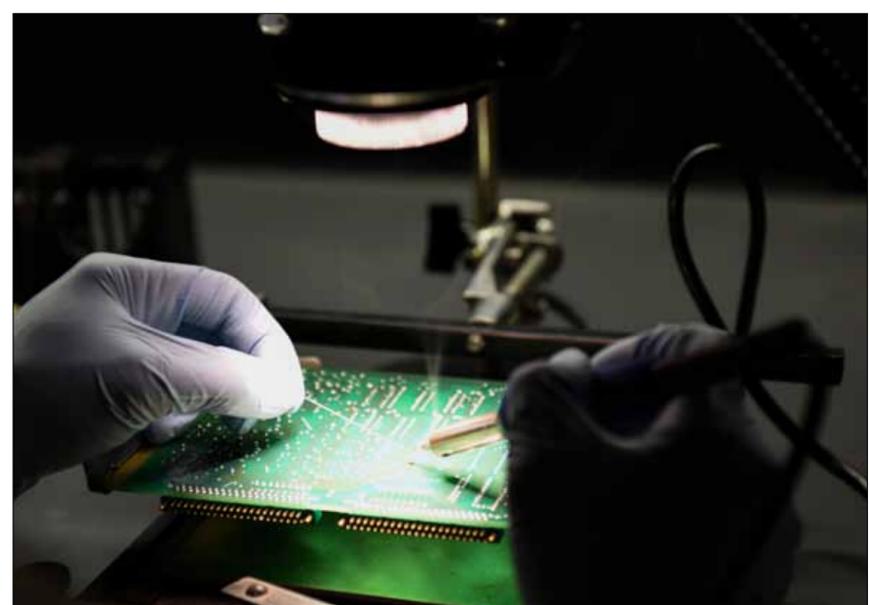


U.S. Air Force Staff Sgt. James Lott, an Air Force Repair Enhancement Program circuit card technician assigned to the 509th Maintenance Group, uses a Huntron Protrack I Scanner to compare two Circuit Card Assembly at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., Nov. 17, 2016. The machine displays the electronic signature of the components so Lott can compare them to each other.



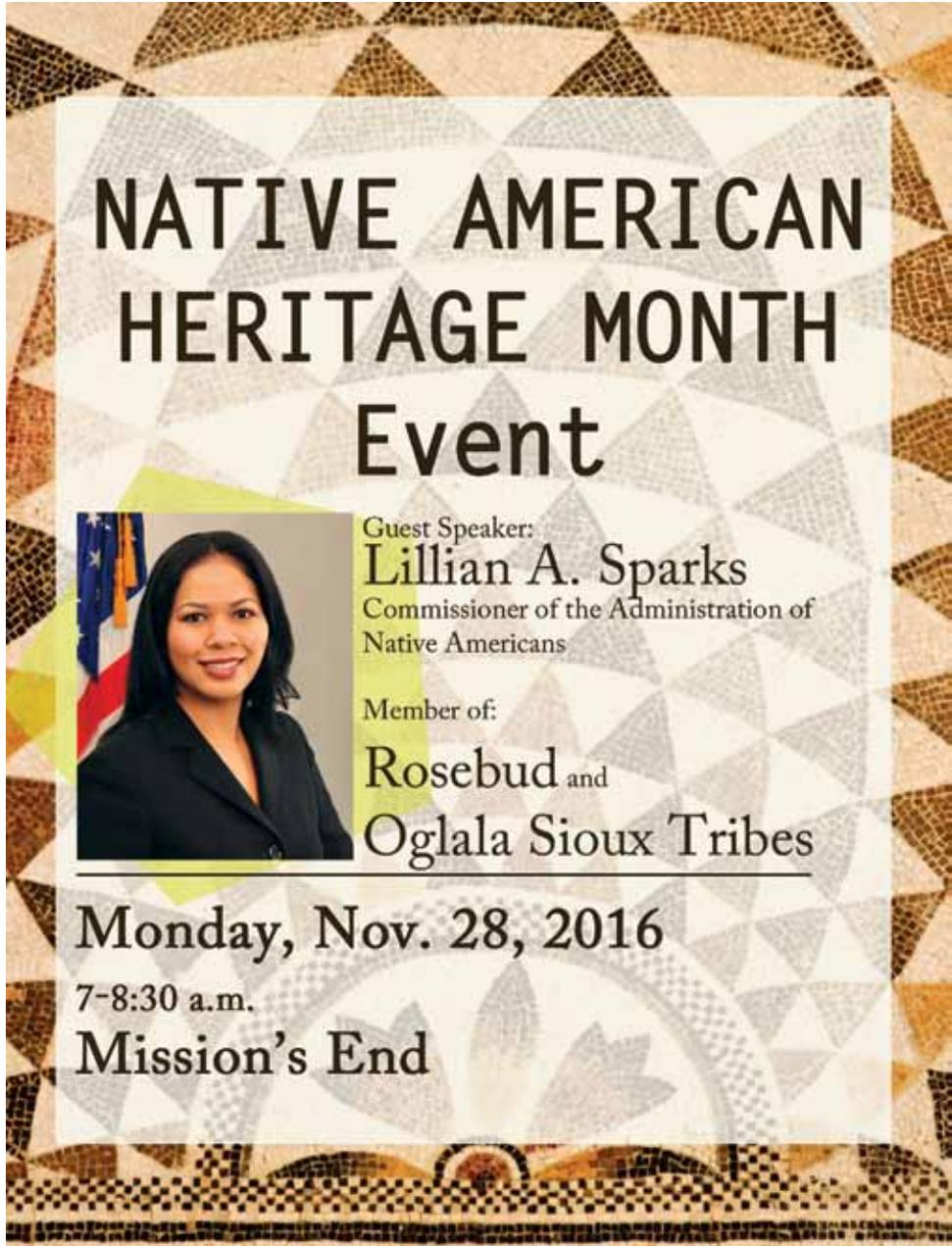
Left: U.S. Air Force Staff Sgt. James Lott, an Air Force Repair Enhancement Program circuit card technician assigned to the 509th Maintenance Group, uses the soldering station to replace a through-hole mounted resistor to fix a circuit card at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., Nov. 17, 2016. The display screen enhances Lott's view of the item to check for damages, look for Foreign Object Debris (FOD), and check for cleanliness.

Right: U.S. Air Force Staff Sgt. James Lott, an Air Force Repair Enhancement Program (AFREP) circuit card technician assigned to the 509th Maintenance Group, views a microscope display screen while soldering a circuit card at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., Nov. 17, 2016. Since Jan. 1, 2016, the AFREP has saved the 509th Bomb Wing about \$210,800 in new equipment purchases by repairing salvageable equipment.



U.S. Air Force Staff Sgt. James Lott, an Air Force Repair Enhancement Program circuit card technician assigned to the 509th Maintenance Group, works at a soldering station to fix a circuit card at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., Nov. 17, 2016. A heater is located under the circuit card to help solder joints and reduce the chance of thermal shock on components.

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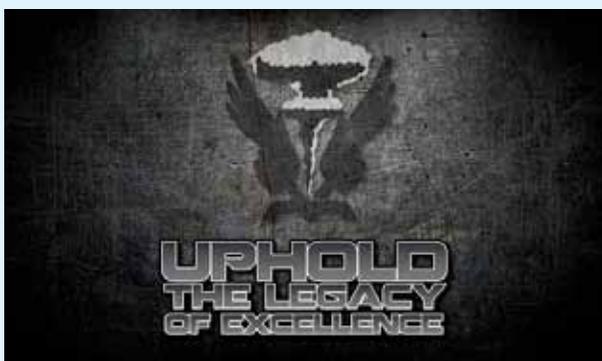
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Photos are accepted! Please ensure that they are either official military photos or scans/digital copies of personal photos.

We look forward to publishing your story!

Bomber culture grows roots with corps development class

By Senior Airman Erin Trower
8th Air Force Public Affairs

BARKSDALE AIR FORCE BASE, La. -- The 8th Air Force that exists today functions and operates based off the accomplishments of its ancestors from 1942 who surpassed mission expectations, took risks and made tremendous sacrifices all in the bettering of the nation.

Because understanding this historical significance is crucial for the Airmen who serve under the "Mighty Eighth" command today, the 2-day-long Bomber Corps Development Course (BCDC) takes place to unite and educate all levels and specialties of bomber Airmen.

Geared toward providing education about bomber history, heritage, culture and more, the course follows a 3-day-long Air Force Global Strike Command (AFGSC) Leadership Enhancement Course (LEC).

The most recent BCDC concluded today.

Thirteen Airmen assigned to four separate AFGSC bases attended the BCDC with objectives to gain a better understanding of 8th Air Force history and capabilities. Most importantly, they'll take the information back to their coworkers to help advocate a better understanding of 'why' AFGSC relies on these highly trained experts, and how they contribute to Air Force priorities.

"Our goal is to develop bomber Airmen," said Maj. Christopher Miser, chief of the 8th Air Force commander's action group. "This course is about building core bomber Airman ethos and is intended for them to take back what they've learned and apply it to the flight and squadron level."

The Airmen received an introductory brief by Maj. Gen. Thomas Bussiere, 8th Air Force commander, followed by in-depth discussions with both local and visiting subject matter experts.

"Don't underestimate your ability to make a difference in a person, family or mission,"

Bussiere said. "Making a difference in the mission or someone's life, that's what the 8th Air Force is all about."

Bussiere, and other speakers, stressed the importance that Airmen understand the mission in a larger scale, and how their contributions are vital to everyday success. As wings are generally more detached from the "big picture" multifaceted 8th Air Force mission, speakers stated it can be more challenging for them to take pride in the mission if they don't fully comprehend its global significance and global strike capabilities.

Dr. Mel Deaile, U.S. Air War College professor of nuclear operations at Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama, discussed the enduring aspect of the Air Force's nuclear culture.

"The people coming into the Air Force have to understand why we do this mission, and why it's important to the nation," Deaile said.

Lastly, senior leadership held a question and answer panel, providing attendees the opportunity to clarify various current Air Force topics. One of the topics discussed key aspects of leadership and how to develop Airmen as leaders.

As the BCDC course can only house a limited audience, it's essential for these supervisors to gain advice from senior leadership so they can apply it to their own leadership styles, bettering the future force and productivity of their units.

"We have about 430 senior airmen and below, and the biggest hurdle is explaining the 'why' to them," said Senior Master Sgt. Orenzy Turner, 509th Security Forces Squadron first sergeant. "I want to help them understand the mission and how what they do every day impacts the big picture. Guarding the B-2s not only affects Whiteman Air Force Base, but the rest of the world."

Funding for both the LEC and BCDC course is provided by AFGSC and 8th Air Force. If you or someone you know may be interested in attending, please contact your chain

