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whiteman's new battle plan concerns safety

13 BS Upholds legacy: I wanted to fly



U.S. Air Force photo

As the sun sets, U.S. Air Force Maj. Robert Fortney, left, and Capt. Bob Dorbacker stand fully outfitted for a night mission. Their aircraft is painted black for camouflage in the dark.

By Jennifer Greene
509th Bomb Wing Public Affairs

Retired Lt. Col. Alvin R. Fortney commanded the 13th Bomb Squadron during the Korean War from December 1951-July 1952. Since he held the rank of Maj. at the time he was selected, Fortney also received a spot promotion to Lt. Col. as the position was slated. During his command, he was instrumental in bringing about the conversion of the 13th BS to a "hardnosed" squadron.

"I wanted to fly," said Fortney when asked why he joined the then US Army Air Corps in October 1941. "I came in because I wanted to fly in the Air Force."

45 years following his retirement, Fortney and his family visited Whiteman Air Force Base July 26, during the visit they met with the wing commander, Brig. Gen. Paul Tibbets IV and the current 13th Bomb Squadron commander, Lt. Col. Matthew Newell, a unit Fortney once commanded.

"Here at Whiteman AFB we hear all the time that we stand on the shoulders of giants; today, I was able to meet one," Newell said. "It is an honor knowing that as the current 13th Bomb Squadron commander, I am able to uphold the legacy of those who have come before me. It was truly an honor to meet and get to know Lt. Col. Fortney and his family."

As a former 13th BS pilot with more than 7,000 flight hours, Fortney was active in combat during World War II, Korea and

bombing with the Norden bombsight by a Bombardier in the nose of the aircraft as it was glass covered.

Some of Fortney's other assignments included chief of the control division at Barksdale, La., during the Cuban Missile Crisis, vice commander of Andersen AFB in Guam from June 1966 through July 1968, and his final as commander of Blytheville AFB, Ark until his retirement on June 30, 1971. His career as a US Air Force pilot spanned 30 years.

Fortney's legacy has shifted over the years from AF pilot to family man. He and his wife Dorothy reside in Arkansas. Fortney, being an only child, now prides himself as the patriarch of a combined family of nearly 30.

His advice to our Airmen of today, "You've got to set a goal, and you may have to adjust that goal as you go along," Fortney stated. "You have to do what you want to do. If you enjoy what you do, it isn't work. You have a job, but it's not work. You're doing what you want to do. That's the way I look at the Air Force. I've had some bad times in the Air Force, some disappointments, but it all worked out. I'm proud of my service, proud of my family. I just love the Air Force."

Vietnam. During his career he was awarded the Legion of Merit and the Distinguished Flying Cross.

On January 28, 1952, his vision became a reality as the 13th BS began flying only hardnosed aircraft, increasing the safety and effectiveness of the missions. He felt it was more effective than the current tactic of



U.S. Air Force photo/Airman 1st Class Jazmin Smith

Retired U.S. Air Force Lt. Col. Robert Fortney, center, a former 13th Bomb Squadron (BS) commander, and his family tour the B-2 Spirit during their visit with Lt. Col. Matthew Newell, third from right, the current 13th BS commander, and fellow Team Whiteman members at Whiteman Air Force Base (AFB), Mo., July 26, 2016. During the Cuban Missile Crisis, Fortney was chief of the control division at Barksdale AFB, La. He later transferred to Andersen AFB, Guam as the vice commander from June 1966 through July 1968. While at Andersen, he flew numerous B-52 Stratofortress missions over Vietnam. In 1968, he served as base commander of Blytheville AFB, Ark., until his retirement in June 1971.

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During the exercise, you may experience delays while accessing or traveling around base. Take note, and plan ahead for unusual activity throughout the day.

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On the cover

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

U.S. Air Force Senior Airman Danielle Quilla, a photojournalist assigned to the 509th Bomb Wing, poses for a photo illustration at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., July 26, 2016. The "See Something...Say Something" slogan was recently adopted by Whiteman to promote speaking up when Airmen witness safety issues.

NEWS BRIEFS



Changes to WAFB Privately-Owned Firearms provisions effective August 1

On Tuesday, July 26, the 509th Bomb Wing Security Forces Squadron (SFS) hosted two Town Hall meetings to educate members of Team Whiteman on the approved changes regarding Privately-Owned Firearms (POFs). Installation leadership has approved these changes, which become effective August 1, 2016. The chang-

es to the POF provisions strike a balance between upholding the personal liberties of our team members, with the need to protect our unique assets here at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo. If you have questions about the changes, or are unsure how they apply to you, please contact Mr. Donald MacMillan, 509 SFS, at 660-687-6688.

Privately Owned Weapons Policy (Takes effect 1 August 2016)

CONCEALED CARRY (HANDGUNS)

- Authorized by 509 BW/CC for State Concealed Carry (CCW) permit holders
 - Must be assigned to (including family members) WAFB or be a federal civilian employee on WAFB
 - Does not apply to contractors, visitors or delivery personnel
 - Must have concealed carry permit on person when carrying
 - May only have weapon in vehicle. Weapon may not be removed from vehicle for any reason while on the installation.
 - For off-base residents, weapon may be secured in a privately owned vehicle for up to 24 hours
 - May be loaded or unloaded
 - Must be in a locked metal container designed to secure a handgun
 - Container must have a key, combo, or biometric locking mechanism
 - Must be stored out of sight

LAW ENFORCEMENT SAFETY ACT (LEOSA)

- Must be assigned to (including dependents) or federal civilian employees assigned to Whiteman AFB in possession of LEOSA credentials
- Must receive a Whiteman AFB LEOSA concealed carry permit from the 509 SFS Pass and ID section in Bldg 711
- Active duty personnel must have a minimum of 6-years time in service
- May only carry concealed when not performing official duties
- May conceal carry on person anywhere on base with the below exceptions:
 - Restricted/Controlled Areas
 - Whiteman Elementary School
 - Medical Group Facilities
 - Youth Center
 - Child Development Center
 - Commissary
 - Vehicle storage same as CCW holders

LAW ENFORCEMENT CONTACT

- If stopped for base entry point checks, traffic violations or any other reason by base law enforcement personnel
 - Must immediately inform LE personnel of presence of firearm
 - Produce LEOSA/CCW credentials
 - May be apprehended for failing to notify LE of a concealed weapon

PENALTY FOR NON-COMPLIANCE

- As a minimum, failure to comply with the policy/standards will result in a loss of privileges:
 - First offense: 6 month loss of privilege
 - Second offense: 1 year loss of privilege
 - Third offense: Permanent loss of privilege

U.S. Air Force Eagle Eyes provides service members and civilians a safe, discreet and anonymous option to report criminal information, counterintelligence indicators or force protection concerns.

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How to report an anonymous tip using a smart phone:

1. Use the smart phone app
2. Manually select an agency
3. Choose USA then Federal Agency then select AFOSI

4. Create a passport, select New Tip and fill out the form with as much information as possible.

How to report an anonymous tip VIA text message:

Text "AFOSI" plus your tip information to 274637 (CRIMES)

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.

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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.

Whiteman's newest technical sergeant selects



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

Technical sergeant selects gather for a photo during the release party at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., July 22, 2016. About 7,500 of the 33,000 eligible Airmen Air Force-wide were selected for promotion.

Mark J. Baldenegro • 509th CES
Melia E. Baxter • 509th MDOS
Sara E. Blake • 509th LRS
Timothy A. Briggs • 509th LRS
Kellen W. Brown • 590th MUNS
Tashonna R. Brown • 509th BW
Gregory Cassavaugh • 509th LRS
Miguel H. Castano • 509th CES
Candace M. Caudill • 509th MDOS
Leslie J. Chiellini • 509th LRS
Theodore E. Collins • 509th OSS
Laprincess J. Day • 590th CPTS
Jason A. Derocher • 509th MUNS
Brandon L. Foster • 509th MUNS
Chelsea J. Fulham • 509th CONS
Zachary J. Grove • 509th AMXS
Daniel L. Gustafson • 509th MXG
Nickolas J. Hall • 590th LRS

Megan A. Hampton • 509th LRS
Christopher Helmes • 509th SFS
Zachary Hunsucker • 509th MXG
Derek J. Hunter • 509th CES
Sarah N. Jirkovsky • 509th OSS
Daniel W. Jones • 509th FSS
Adam J. Junker • 509th FSS
Konrad Korzen • 509th MXG
Sean C. Masangcay • 509th MXS
Jessica N. Mauk • 509th MDSS
James W. Miller • 509th MUNS
Juan R. Molina • 509th AMXS
Christopher Moutos • 509th MXS
Adam T. Pinkney • 509th MXS
Justin A. Poynter • 509th MXS
Omar A. Quimbaya • 509th AMXS
Shiantee E. Rivers • 509th BW
Brayam Rojas Tavera • 509th SFS

Steven M. Romero • 509th SFS
William D. Root • 509th MUNS
Joshua M. Rozman • 509th MXG
Thomas Rutherford • 509th CPTS
Filiberto Salazar • 509th MXS
Brian J. Schroeder • 509th MXG
Joshua L. Scott • 509th SFS
Roymindar Singh • 509th MUNS
Nicholas R. Snyder • 509th MXG
Jacob A. Stanley • 509th MXS
Jon T. Stimmel • 509th OSS
Jared R. Szolga • 509th BW
Kristen A. Taylor • 509th MDOS
Clayton T. Walton • 509th MXG
Jason A. Williams • 509th LRS
Tiffany M. Wright • 509th MDOS
Christopher Aubert • 509th MXS
Michael D. Furger • 509th OSS

TENANT UNITS

Michael E. Beyer • 358th FS
Ryan T. Davis • 20th ATKS
Shaun M. Ellis • 358th FS
Katherine Garneau • 358th FS
Christopher Gemsky • 20th ATKS
Adam J. Hansen • 358th FS
Anthony M. Joseph • 20th ATKS
Adam L. Karnowski • 72d TES
Kristopher C. Lewis • 372d TRS
Zachari McCullough • 372d TRS
Alycia M. Owens • 13th BS
Demetrius R. Pagan • 358th FS
Dustin M. Remmenga • AFLOA/ADC

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Chance of Storms	Mostly Sunny
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Beat the Boss

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

Here are the latest Beat the Boss results:



Maj. Michael Granberry, 394th CTS • 100%

Staff Sgt. Melia Baxter, 509th MDOS • 99%

Capt. Braden Bawcom, 394th CTS • 98.9%

Airman 1st Class Philip Lewis, 509th AMXS • 98.5%

Tech. Sgt. Thomas Reid, 509th AMXS • 98.1%

Senior Airman Kaylob Candey, 509th MDOS • 98%

Maj. Matthew Bruckner, 509th BW Staff • 97.9%

Master Sgt. Cory McGee, 509th CES • 97.9%

Maj. Kent Mickelson, 394th CTS • 97.9%

Capt. Jonathan Erickson, 20th ATKS • 97.4%

Senior Airman Brittney Cabrera, 20th ATKS • 97%

Capt. Krystelle Jean-Michel, 509th MDOS • 97%

Staff Sgt. Alycia Owens, 13th BS • 97%

Tech. Sgt. Tyler Long, 509th OG • 96.8%

Airman 1st Class Justin Manning, 509th MXS • 96.6%

Senior Airman Paul Anderson, 509th SFS • 96.5%

Airman 1st Class Brechara Joseph, 509th CPTS • 96.5%

Senior Airman Megan Coleman, 442d CES • 96.1%

Staff Sgt. Joseph Tarascio, 509th AMXS • 96%

Senior Airman Jonathan Barrow, 20th ATKS • 95.9%

Staff Sgt. Zachary Jones, 509th MXS • 95.5%

National security requires modernized nuclear deterrence

By Tech. Sgt. Joshua DeMotts
Secretary of the Air Force Public Affairs
Command Information

WASHINGTON (AFNS) – The Air Force’s deputy chief of staff for strategic deterrence and nuclear integration stressed the importance of nuclear deterrence and the need for nuclear modernization July 21 at an Air Force Association breakfast at the Key Bridge Marriott Hotel in Arlington, Virginia.

Lt. Gen. Jack Weinstein argued the importance of developing new weapons systems and modernizing existing capabilities to nurture a strong and capable nuclear deterrent force capable of discouraging adversaries and building allies.

Weinstein commended Airmen, who shoulder the responsibility of two-thirds of the nation’s nuclear triad, for maintaining the safety, security and effectiveness of the Air Force’s nuclear enterprise while working around the clock in extreme temperatures at bases in Louisiana and North Dakota.

“At the heart of each weapon system is our Air Force’s most important element: the Airmen,” Weinstein said. “We could not do our mission without the dedication, determination and drive our Airmen give every day, and I cannot say enough about them or thank them adequately.”

Focusing on the need to modernize the nuclear enterprise, Weinstein reflected on the underlying reason for America’s nuclear deterrence posture, citing a number of historical statistics from both World War I and II and the advent of the nuclear age. Successfully supporting the idea that as long

as nuclear weapons exist around the world, Weinstein said there will be no mission more important than maintaining the U.S.’s nuclear capability, not only for its security, but to assure the nation’s allies.

But, Weinstein argued, the nuclear enterprise has not been modernized since the 1980s. According to Weinstein, the Air Force currently spends around 3 percent of the Defense Department’s budget on the nuclear enterprise, and that number will only go up to 7 percent at the peak of modernization in the 2020s before returning to a normal level.

“Major powers have not fought each other in over 60 years,” Weinstein said. “Though we have fought small wars and regional conflicts, the percentage of the world’s population impacted by these conflicts pales in comparison from the turn of the 20th century until 1945. I contend nuclear deterrence is a factor in this refrain from massive conflicts.”

Weinstein said despite the nation’s current fiscal environment, a lot of difficult decisions must be made about budget priorities, and 21st century deterrence and assurance will demand persistent and focused efforts. Speaking rhetorically, Weinstein asked if the U.S. needed its nuclear weapons and if they needed to be modernized. The answer, he said, is a resounding “yes” to modernizing the nation’s nuclear enterprise.

“No one in this room knows what the future holds,” Weinstein said. “History has shown us that we will continue to face enemies and there will continue to be people who wish to do us harm.”



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509th Civil Engineer Squadron**

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LT. COL. CHRISTOPHER JOYCE
509th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron**

When it comes to safety, everyone has a voice: “See Something...Say Something”

509th Bomb Wing Public Affairs Staff Report

Here at Whiteman Air Force Base, safety is everyone's responsibility.

No matter what your rank is, or what your duty title might be, we all have a responsibility and a duty to speak up when we observe a teammate contemplating or already participating in a risky activity.

And that is where the new Whiteman “See Something... Say Something” safety campaign comes in.

As part of the campaign, it is imperative that all members of Team Whiteman understand that they are empowered to speak up and to call a “timeout” when they witness anyone conducting an unsafe act. As Airmen, we need to be willing to step-up to prevent incidents from occurring that may lead to damage to government property, or worse yet, one of our own getting injured.

Over the past few months, we have experienced a few incidents similar to that. In hindsight, most, if not all of those incidents, could have been avoided.

The “See Something...Say Something” campaign is designed to combat this trend and to limit the number of close calls we are experiencing across the installation.

What makes this campaign unique is that it applies to all members of our Total Force team at all levels – meaning an Airman First Class has the same right (and obligation) to voice their safety concerns as any senior leader here.

Moreover, this campaign applies to every functional area across our installation. So, if you see anything that just does not look right, or even something that just makes you shake your head, have the integrity to say something to prevent future mishaps from occurring – both on and off duty, at work or at home.

Over the coming weeks, units across Whiteman are also

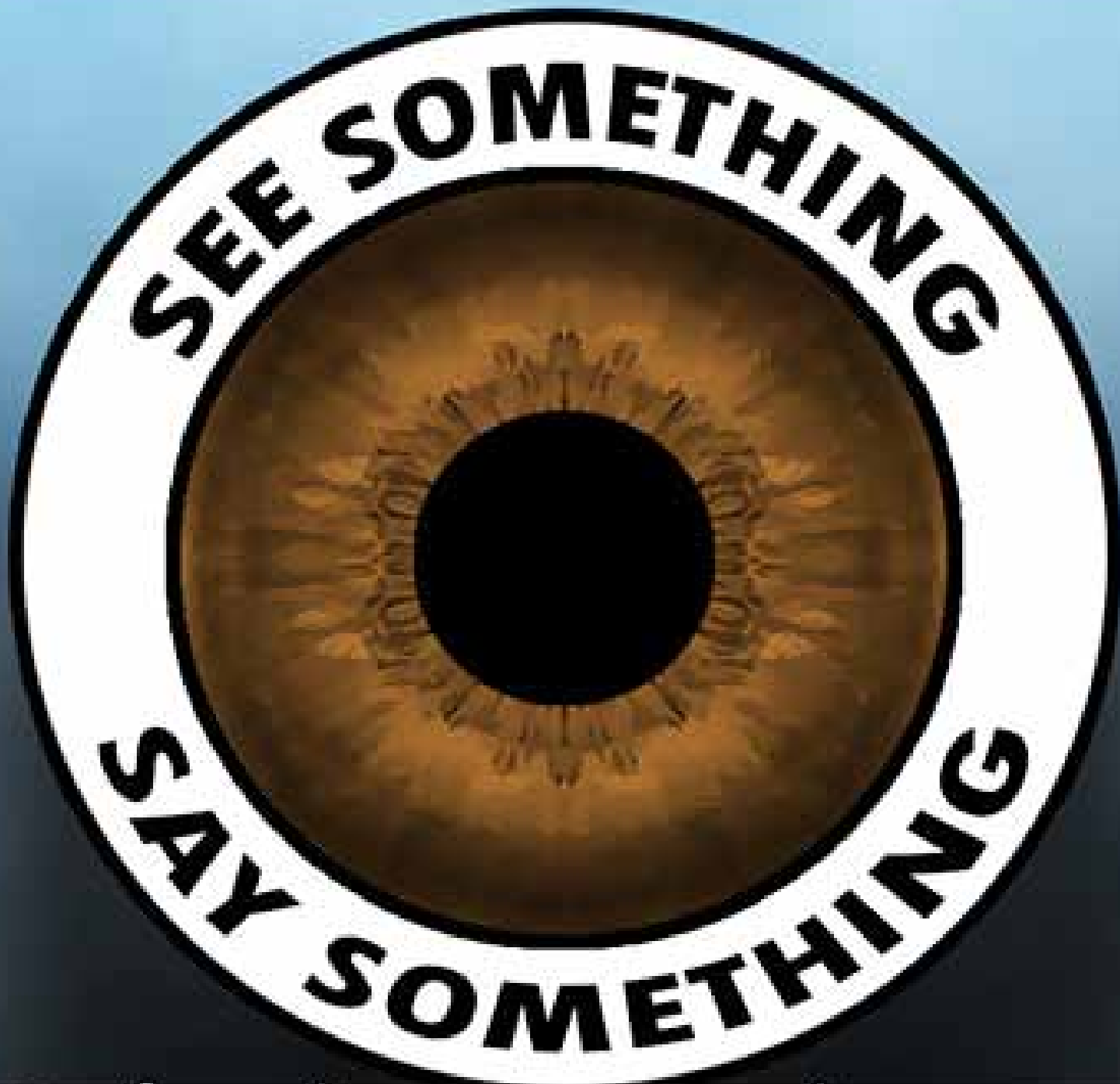
going to review their specific training procedures to ensure risk management is appropriate. This deep-dive analysis, which is also part of the overall campaign, will ensure that any safety procedures that are insufficient are identified and corrected to ensure the safety of our entire team.

Safety is a mindset and it is one we here at Whiteman need to recognize and celebrate.

So if you see a fellow Airmen voice a safety concern and prevent a potential safety mishap from occurring, we want to know about it and publicize it. All you need to do is contact the 509th Bomb Wing Public Affairs office at 660-687-5727 or by email at 509.BW.PA@us.af.mil to share your story.

More information about the ongoing campaign is available on the Whiteman Air Force Base Facebook page as well.

And remember, “See Something...Say Something.”



Safety is everyone's AFSC

Whiteman Reservists, A-10s arrive in Estonia

By 442d Fighter Wing Public Affairs

ÄMARI AIR BASE, Estonia -- Eight United States Air Force Reserve Command A-10 Thunderbolt IIs, assigned to the 442nd Fighter Wing, Whiteman Air Force Base, Missouri, arrived at Ämari Air Base, Estonia, July 25.

The A-10s will participate in a flying training deployment (FTD) with the Estonian air force as part of Operation Atlantic Resolve.

A USAF KC-135 Stratotanker from the 185th Air Refueling Wing, Iowa Air National Guard, and approximately 230 USAF support personnel from bases across the U.S. and Europe are also at Ämari to support the FTD.

“It’s important for Guardsmen, Reservists and active-duty members to work together so when we need to deploy we’re ready to send Airmen anywhere,” said Col. Gregory Eckfeld, 442nd FW vice commander and troop commander of this movement.

The two-week exercise serves to enhance mutual capabilities of the United States and Estonia, while working alongside other NATO Allies and partner nations on regional security and interoperability.

“Our fighters were here last year,” said Eckfeld. “We are committed to building and retaining our relationship with our NATO allies.”

The A-10s will further train with British Royal Air Force, as well as with Estonian, Lithuanian, and Latvian joint terminal attack controllers, at the nearby Tapa Range.

Additionally, medical professionals with the 442nd Medical Squadron and firefighters with the 442nd Civil Engineer Squadron will participate in familiarization and integration training with Estonia and British forces.

This FTD is an example of total force integration with active duty, guard and reserve Airmen, coming together to provide critical support throughout the USAFE-AFAFRICA areas of operation, by deploying together and interacting with a variety of nations.



U.S. Air Force photo/Senior Airman Missy Sterling

Eight U.S. Air Force A-10 Thunderbolt IIs assigned to the 442nd Fighter Wing, Whiteman Air Force Base, Missouri, are parked on the runway as maintainers perform post-flight inspections at Ämari Air Base, Estonia, July 25, 2016. The A-10s are participating in a flying training deployment with the Estonian air force to enhance mutual capabilities and increase interoperability. After more than two weeks of training with British forces, the A-10s flew to Estonia from Royal Air Force Leeming, England.



U.S. Air Force photo/Senior Airman Missy Sterling

A KC-135 Stratotanker from the 185th Air Refueling Wing, Iowa Air National Guard, refuels an A-10 from the 442nd Fighter Wing, Whiteman Air Force Base, Missouri, during a flying training deployment at Ämari Air Base, Estonia, July 26, 2016. This is the first time personnel and aircraft from the 185th ARW provided support for an Estonian FTD, which allows them to further develop relationships with their NATO allies.

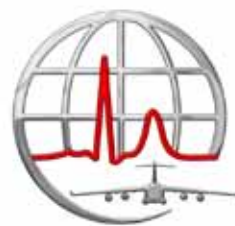
Your rights concerning rental deposits

By Capt. Douglas Fredrick
509th Bomb Wing/JA

Most landlords require a deposit before allowing a tenant to move into a rental property. They may call it a damage deposit, security deposit or some other name, but according to Missouri law, a “deposit” is “any deposit of money or property which is given by a tenant to a landlord to secure the performance of any part of the rental agreement, including damages to the dwelling unit.”

It is illegal for a landlord to require a deposit that is larger than two months’ rent. For example, if rent was \$500 per month, the deposit could not be more than \$1,000.

The landlord may charge a pet deposit in addition to the normal deposit, and there is no limit on how much a pet deposit can be. Make sure you pay attention to whether a pet deposit is characterized as a deposit or a fee: deposits are refundable, but fees are not. Sometimes,
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Rights

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instead of requiring a pet deposit or fee, landlords will just increase the rent by \$10-\$50 per month, which is legal.

As the tenant, you have the right to be present for the move-in and move-out inspections. Make sure you document any pre-existing damages in writing, and ensure both you and the landlord sign and date the document and you receive a copy. In addition, take pictures of any pre-existing damages during the move-in inspection. It can protect you if there is a dispute about whether or not you caused the damage. When moving out, make sure you perform another joint inspection and document any new damage or deficiencies. The landlord must give the tenant reasonable notice in writing of the date and time of the move-out inspection, and the inspection must be held at a reasonable time.

The landlord must return your deposit within 30 calendar days after you move out, unless there are damages to the property caused during the time you lived there. If the full amount of the deposit is not returned for any reason, the landlord must provide a written list of reasons why they are deducting some or all of the deposit.

The landlord may withhold a reasonable amount for the following reasons:

- * To pay past-due rent
- * To make repairs and restore the rental property to the same condition it was in at the beginning of the tenancy, not including ordinary wear and tear
- * To compensate the landlord if the tenant moves out before the end of the lease

If the landlord wrongfully withholds any portion of the deposit, or fails to send the tenant an itemized letter or invoice of why the full amount of the deposit was not refunded, the tenant can sue the landlord and may be awarded up to twice the amount of money wrongfully withheld. If you believe your landlord wrongfully withheld your deposit, do not hesitate to visit the Whiteman legal office for a free legal consultation. Walk-in legal assistance hours are Tuesdays from 8 to 10 a.m. and Thursdays from 1 to 3 p.m. The office is located in the 509th Bomb Wing Headquarters building, suite 203.

Lt. Gen. Raymond visits Team Whiteman



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

Members of Whiteman's junior enlisted tier gather for a photo before having breakfast with U.S. Air Force Lt. Gen. John "Jay" Raymond, the Air Force deputy chief of staff for operations, at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., July 19, 2016. While visiting Whiteman to learn about the total force integration and the specifics of the B-2 Spirit mission, Raymond sat down with NCOs and Airmen to learn about their jobs.



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RECYCLE This Paper ... Think Green

First sergeant symposium: a teaching tool



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

Graduates of Whiteman's first sergeant symposium gather for a photo after the graduation ceremony at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., July 22, 2016. The first sergeant symposium is open to those who are technical sergeant and above in rank and educates them on the duties of becoming a first sergeant.



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