

## Global Strike Challenge — a legacy of excellence

By Staff Sgt. Brian Stives

Eighth Air Force Public Affairs

The first-ever Global Strike Challenge culminates Tuesday and Wednesday here and in the local community, welcoming top security forces, maintainers, and missile and bomber crews in head-to-head competition seeking to be recognized as the “best of the best.”

After months of competition, teams will come to the Shreveport-Bossier City area for a strategic deterrence and global strike technology symposium, the security forces portion of the competition, and official score-posting and awards ceremonies at Hoban Hall on base.

Global Strike Challenge is an amalgam of the best of the historic bomb competition and the former missile competition held under previous major commands that owned the missile and bomber missions at the time.

Global Strike Challenge is unique when compared to those competitions because it includes operations, maintenance and security force participants from both the missile and bomber communities under the 1-year-old AFGSC. It also welcomes teams and weapon systems from other major commands.

From the bomber perspective, the competition is also distinct because sorties flown this year for the competition were longer and unlike the past included air refueling, said Lt. Col. Michael Petros, Air Force Global Strike Command project officer for Global Strike Challenge.

The new competition builds on a celebrated past. From 1948 to 1992 Strategic Air Command’s best crews gathered to participate in the SAC Bombing and Navigation Competition.

Over the years, the competitions helped build morale and sharpen the competitive edge of Strategic Air Command’s bomber and tanker crews. “Bomb Comp” served to test crew skills and equipment under exacting conditions.

### The '40s, '50s and '60s

The Bombing and Navigation Competition had its origins in the late 1940s when America’s strategic air forces were in a period of adjustment. In May 1948, Maj. Gen. Clements McMullen, the SAC deputy commander, instructed all bomber units to improve their effectiveness and so established a competition to reinforce this order.

The first bombing competition was held later that year with three aircrews from 10 B-29 bomber units throughout SAC at Castle AFB, Calif. Scoring was based on accuracy in three visual and three radar bomb releases from 25,000 feet.

The inaugural Bomb Comp was such a success in producing a competitive spirit among crews and improving bombing accuracy that the second SAC commander, Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, made the

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U.S. Air Force photos by Senior Airman Alexandra M. Boutte

Col. Tim Fay (center), 2nd Bomb Wing commander, congratulates seven crewmembers and two instructors for their outstanding performance. The crewmembers are from the 11th and 93rd Bomb squadrons and are Maj. Jonathon Beavers (left), Maj. Timothy Pierce, Maj. Samuel Smith, Lt. Col. Chris Jorgensen, Maj. Tim Bell, Capt. Jesse Hildebrand, Capt. David Pabst, Capt. Jeffery Rogers and Capt. Mike Matthews. Both instructors were presented a B-52 instructor coin. Each coin is numbered and unique to the instructor it belongs to. Seven crewmembers were recognized for flying 2,000 hours in the B-52. It is considered a significant milestone in a flying career with most flyers averaging around 1,500 hours by the time they pin on the rank of major.

# Outstanding B-52 members recognized

By 2nd Lt. Victoria Lalich

2nd Bomb Wing Public Affairs

Nine members of the 11th and 93rd Bomb squadrons were awarded Oct. 29 by the commander of Air Force Global Strike Command’s 2nd Bomb Wing, who visited the flying squadrons to congratulate each of the “crewdogs” for their outstanding performance.

Two of the Airmen were recognized for their skill and dedication to teaching the students within the formal training unit.

“The instructor business is very serious and this is a great way to recognize our people for a job well done,” said Col. Timothy Fay, 2nd Bomb Wing commander. “You guys know how important the mission is and you are at the top of your game.”

Captain David Pabst and Captain Mike Matthews were presented B-52 instructor coins by Colonel Fay. Each coin is numbered and is unique to the instructor it belongs to.

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Seven crewmembers from the 11th and 93rd Bomb squadrons were awarded a pin to recognize their 2,000 flying hours. The pin is specific to the B-52H Stratofortress and represents the long line of heritage between the aircraft developers and its flying community.

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pin on the rank of major.

“With the mission of today’s Air Force, crewmembers don’t obtain as many hours,” said Lt. Col. Kieran Denehan, 11th Bomb Squadron commander. “To put things into perspective, most students here have around 25 hours.”

“It’s difficult to stay in job positions that involve time for flying. These Individuals actively sought positions that would allow them to contin-

ue aviation among their other duties. This shows an extraordinary devotion to their profession,” he continued.

The crewmembers were given a special pin specific to the B-52 and to the 2,000 hours they obtained. The pin represents the long line of heritage between the aircraft developers and its flying community.

“It’s amazing to visit with older aircrews during reunions on base,” Colonel Fay said as he addressed the award recipients. “The amount of flying hours they have is incredible, sometimes over 5,000, and the knowledge they have to pass on to younger generations is invaluable. Now this yolk is in your hands.”

The seven aircrew members awarded pins were Lt. Col. Chris Jorgensen, Maj. Jonathon Beavers, Maj. Timothy Bell, Maj. Samuel Smith, Maj. Timothy Pierce, Capt. Jeffrey Rogers and Capt. Jesse Hildebrand.

“Congratulations to these crewmembers for their outstanding achievements,” Colonel Denehan said. “These are truly the ironmen of the B-52 community.”

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# Veterans Day: A day to honor, remember and reflect

**By Maj. Gen. Floyd Carpenter**  
Eighth Air Force commander  
When President Woodrow Wilson proclaimed Nov. 11, 1919, as the first Armistice Day, he was celebrating the signing of the armistice that ended World War I on Monday, Nov. 11, 1918, at 11 a.m. He also dedicated the holiday as a day to remember and honor "... the heroism of those who died in the country's service and with gratitude for the victory ...."



In 1954, after World War II and the Korean War, Congress renamed Armistice Day to Veterans Day as a way to honor the veterans of all wars. Today, the holiday stands as a day for America to honor, reflect and pay tribute to all veterans past and present who have served and sacrificed in defense of our great nation.

In addition to spending time with family and enjoying Veterans Day events, I encourage members of the Mighty Eighth to think of personal examples of how veterans have impacted your life. Perhaps you come from a family where generations have served in the military or the heroism of those who served saved the life of, or gave freedom to, someone in your family suffering from tyranny. Or maybe your personal examples are family members or friends who have defended our nation by serving in Iraq or Afghanistan. Whether the connection is past, present or some of both, taking time

to remember and reflect on veterans and sharing these reflections with friends and family is one of the greatest ways we can honor those that have served and those who have given the ultimate sacrifice.

For me, my recent trip to Guam provided an opportunity to visit the Raider-21 Memorial honoring five Barksdale Airmen and one Airman from Andersen Air Force Base who lost their lives when their B-52 crashed off the coast of Guam on July 24, 2008. It was a somber reminder that our success and achievements as an Air Force also comes with the

heavy price of sacrifice. It also reminded me of the legendary sacrifices made by Airmen of the Mighty Eighth who have gone before us. I hope all members of the Mighty Eighth realize how important they are and that they are part of a proud legacy of service to our Air Force and our nation.

Lastly and perhaps most importantly, Veterans Day is an opportunity for me to thank the Airmen serving in the Mighty Eighth today who will carry our legacy into the 21st Century and beyond. Thank you for your steadfast dedication to our mission of providing

our nation with safe, secure and effective combat forces for nuclear deterrence and global strike operations. Every day, without fail, you perform an extremely demanding dual-role nuclear and conventional mission that requires a laser-like focus on excellence in everything that we do. And every day, without fail, your selfless service and professionalism continues to amaze and inspire me. That is why, on this Veterans Day, I honor your service to your nation and have never been more proud to be a part of the Air Force family.

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# Combat veteran gets restored

**By Gary Miller**

Eighth Air Force Museum director

As I stood outside looking up at the black belly of the old tall tail B-52D bomber, the heat and humidity was nearly the same as it was in Thailand so many years ago. Now, she was weathered and faded, tattered and torn, but she still had that look of a warrior.

I stared at the number "0629" stenciled on her nose. The last time I saw her, she was in a revetment on the flight line at Royal Thai Naval Air Base, Thailand, being loaded for a bombing mission over Vietnam. It is evident today that if we could not save her, she would one day be headed toward a scrap yard.

I could not help but think back to 1958 when my father, a naval aviator who had flown off the USS Enterprise CV-6, had come home and announced the "Big E" — the Navy's most decorated ship in World War II — couldn't be saved and would be scrapped. Retired Fleet Adm. William Halsey, after years of trying to save the Enterprise as a museum, had failed because of lack of funding. Saving America's treasures has come a long way since that time, but preserving numerous military aircraft such as this B-52D sitting in the hot Louisiana sun was going to be a great challenge.

Recently, at a commander's call held at the aircraft, my chief of restoration received a call from a young major who wanted members of his squadron, who now flew the advanced B-52H "Cadillac" models here, to have a look back into yesteryear. Since the entry hatch was jammed, gaining entry would take hours for a flight line maintenance team to help us open it. The rumor was the crew that flew it into Barksdale many years before could not get it open, and it had been jammed ever since.

Once it was opened, I put my boot on the entry hatch and pulled myself up into the belly of the bomber and entered the dark world of the navigator-bombardiers ... yesteryear. As I regained my balance at the top of the steps, my eyes began to adjust to the dim



Staff Sgt. John Gordinier/U.S. Air Force Gene Smith paints a primer coat on a B-52D at the Eighth Air Force Museum. The B-52D is going through restoration, including a paint and sheet metal replacement.

light in the windowless den.

First, I could see the yellow radarscopes and the instrument panels; then the ejection seats came clearly into view. Most all the black boxes, AN/ASQ-48 Bombing and Navigation System, vacuum tube racks, gauges and switches were still there just as they had been decades before. The smell was now musty with evidence of mold, instead of the sweet smell of JP-4 kerosene as it had been in Southeast Asia, but the feeling was unmistakably the same ... dark, unmissably and uninviting — "The Black Hole of Cal-

cutta," as we called it.

The space was even more cramped than I remembered. I squeezed between the two seats and sat down on the right-side ejection seat and placed my hand on the navigation table, which was covered in dust and grime. I looked to the left, viewing the gray tracking handle on the radar navigator's table and the yellow indicator lights near the ceiling that indicated to the navigation team the bombs had released from the bomb bay. In my mind for a few moments I was home in flight,

high over Vietnam, staring at the blinking, dim yellow lights. I could even feel the upward thrust of the aircraft as the 108 bombs released for their long drop to the enemy target more than five miles below, somewhere in the jungle. Then I was back.

Today, as director of the Eighth Air Force Museum here, my mission is not to hit a target in Vietnam, but rather to save this war veteran, which was hit by a surface-to-air missile over the Duc Noi Target area north of Hanoi in North Vietnam on Dec. 18, 1972, during the Linebacker II Operation.

For those of us who flew Arc-Light missions in Vietnam, the D model is the only real true B-52 combat aircraft. With its black underbelly and "meanest mother in the valley" reputation, it looks like the dealer of death, which it truly was.

The restoration has begun. New sheet metal is being skillfully riveted on to the wings while years of corrosion are being scraped off. A primer and coat of fresh new paint was being applied over the black faded paint on the fuselage. This was the first step in trying to save this peace of Air Force history.

The new museum is in the very early stages of development, but the first steps in the long road are encouraging. As with any birthing process, pain is always involved. The concept is to revitalize the existing small museum and use that as a staging area and spring board to gain community grass roots support for launching a new state-of-the-art facility. It will one day house this B-52D combat veteran along with the museum's vast collection of other historic aircraft, especially the B-24, B-17 and B-29 of WWII fame. The local community support is the key to this undertaking as it is with all preservation efforts.

As I stand looking at my old friend, I can see it spotlighted in the new museum, the story of America's airpower being told to a new generation. All bombs on target!

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Capt. James B. Williams, 2nd Medical Support Squadron officer in charge of pharmacy operations, and Tech. Sgt. Regie Alejandro, 2 MDSS NCO in charge of pharmacy operations, go over programs that will be inspected during the Health Services Inspection.

## 2 MDG prepares for HSI

By Senior Airman La'Shanette V. Garrett  
2nd Bomb Wing Public Affairs

The 2nd Medical Group will undergo its triennial Health Services Inspection from Monday through Nov. 19.

An HSI assesses the medical readiness, management effectiveness and quality of health care delivery at Air Force medical units, evaluating whether or not health care providers and nurses are performing successfully while supporting readiness.

"The inspection is a way for the 2 MDG to know how ready we are, how well we manage, how effective, efficient and safe we are performing our daily contingency and wartime missions," said Col. Paul M. Fortunato, 2 MDG commander.

More than 365 Airmen, civilians and contractors have been reviewing programs and processes in preparation for the inspection, which will be the first inspection for the 2 MDG since Air Force Global Strike Command reached full operational capability Oct. 1.

Every physician, dentist, nurse, technician, and all administrative support members have been reviewing medical charts, meeting minutes, reports and local procedures within the medical group to validate the care provided meets or exceeds the standards established by the Air Force Medical Service. Every section in the 2 MDG has inspectable processes and procedures that must be verified as compliant with AFMS standards in the most safe, effective and efficient manner possible.

"Everyone plays a part and has areas that are inspectable," said 2nd Lt. Matthew Trevino, 2nd Medical Support Squadron director patient administrator. "By staying compliant with Air Force and operation instructions year-round helps to ensure we are not caught off guard when the HSI does occur."

Medical treatment facilities are currently inspected under an integrated program

with the HSI and a civilian accreditation agency. The Accreditation Association for Ambulatory Health Care will survey ambulatory MTF's and the Air Force Inspection Agency team will inspect compliance with existing policies to include community standards of clinical practice.

"The inspection validates to beneficiaries that they are receiving the most optimal medical and dental care possible," Col. Fortunato said. "It also confirms and verifies that the care they are receiving meets or beats the Air Force Medical Service's extremely high standards."

Lt. Col. Brenda Nelson, 2 MDG chief nurse, stated inspectors will evaluate programs for compliance with established guidance and score elements utilizing specific scoring criteria.

A raw score is provided for every scored element, which is a predetermined value of one through five, larger values correlating to greater mission criticality. Each area also earns a numerical score, overall inspection and verbal rating. To achieve an overall satisfactory rating, a medical group must score from 80 to 87.

According to Col. Fortunato, the inspectors make recommendations for improvements to existing processes, practices and

programs, which in the end benefits servicemembers by helping them fulfill multiple Air Force missions more effectively.

The 2 MDG thanks the community for their patience during the preparation period.

"This preparation period was made more tenuous by our recent staffing shortages," Lieutenant Trevino said. "The base population has been incredibly understanding as we have worked to maintain the highest level of patient care possible for our population. We are nearing the end of these issues and excited to announce that our staffing shortages are being resolved."

The 2nd MDG received an "Excellent" rating on their last inspection in 2007.

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Col. Paul M. Fortunato  
2 MDG commander

## Stave off cold and flu season

Follow these simple steps to avoid getting sick:

**Get vaccinated.** Although there is no vaccination for the common cold, the flu vaccine is one of the top weapons against influenza. Check with your provider for more information about the vaccine.

**Wash your hands.** Most cold and flu viruses are spread by hand to mouth, not through the air. Touching your mouth, nose or eyes after shaking the hand of a friend or taking change from a cashier are examples of how these germs can be transferred. Frequent hand washing, especially after coming into contact with other people, will kill the germs that cause cold and flu.

**Clean your work surfaces.** Viruses that cause colds can survive up to three hours on inanimate objects, so cleaning your work surfaces with disinfectant may help stop infections.

**Practice good health habits.** A healthy immune system is a good de-

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fense against cold and flu. Get plenty of sleep, be physically active, manage your stress, drink plenty of fluids and eat nutritious food. If you suffer from a chronic illness, make sure to follow the health plan your provider has given you.

**Don't smoke.** Smoke dries out your nasal passages and paralyzes cilia. Cilia are the delicate hairs that line the mucous membranes in your nose and lungs, and with their wavy movements, sweep cold and flu viruses out of the nasal passages. Without cilia, your body is left without its best external defense against cold and flu.

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# Retreat ceremony at Cyber Innovation Center

A Headquarters Eighth Air Force retreat ceremony was held Nov. 3 at the Cyber Innovation Center in Bossier City to commemorate the day in Eighth Air Force history. On Nov. 3, 1943, Eighth Air Force dispatched more than 500 B-17 Flying Fortresses and B-24 Liberators to Wilhelmshaven, a German port along the North Sea, with the primary mission of striking U-boat construction yards in the area. This was the first "500 bomber strike" conducted by Eighth Air Force and the mission showcased the growing air power of the "Mighty Eighth" and highlighted its innovation spirit in employing new technology in combat.



Members of the 2nd Bomb Wing Honor Guard from Barksdale Air Force Base lower the U.S. flag during a Headquarters Eighth Air Force retreat ceremony at the Cyber Innovation Center.

U.S. Air Force photos by Staff Sgt. Brian Stives



ABOVE: Members of Headquarters Eighth Air Force stand in formation before the Headquarters Eighth Air Force retreat ceremony.



Chief Master Sgt. Patrick McMahon, Eighth Air Force acting command chief, salutes the U.S. flag during the retreat ceremony.



RIGHT: Members of Headquarters Eighth Air Force salute the U.S. flag during the retreat ceremony.

# Barksdale Exchange revving up the rewards for safe bikers

By Army & Air Force Exchange Service Public Affairs

According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, 80 percent of reported motorcycle crashes result in injury or death, compared to just 20 percent for automobiles.

Because of this increased danger, the Barksdale Exchange is supporting the military's mission to reduce motorcycle-related

injuries and deaths among servicemembers by offering a one-time, 20 percent discount off of one Personal Protection Equipment (PPE) item to cyclists who successfully complete their locally required motorcycle safety riding course.

"Through this initiative, the Barksdale Exchange is playing a large role in ensuring the safety and well-being of servicemen

and women," said General Manager Gilbert Mata. "Since the PPE program has rolled out, military cyclists have been better equipped to meet the local riding requirements."

The Exchange PPE program was first tested at Fort Hood, Fort Campbell and Eglin AFB in the spring of 2009. The test was so successful that the program was expanded throughout the United

States, Pacific and Europe in 2010.

The Exchange now sells motorcycle PPE, to include helmets, gloves, protective eyewear and body armor, in 136 facilities worldwide as well as online at [www.shopmyexchange.com](http://www.shopmyexchange.com). Products sold through this program meet the highest safety standards to include all military specs and European and Pacific testing standards.

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# 2 SFS trains for Global Strike Challenge



2nd Lt. Victoria Lalich/U.S. Air Force

Members of the 2nd Security Forces Squadron advance on a target during a training exercise for the Global Strike Challenge as a B-52H Stratofortress flies overhead. The challenge will test the 2 SFS in different areas of their career field.



2nd Lt. Victoria Lalich/U.S. Air Force



Airman 1st Class Sean Martin/U.S. Air Force

**ABOVE:** Senior Airman Lazarus Wallace, 2nd Security Forces Squadron, takes aim at a target during a training exercise Nov. 4 for the Global Strike Challenge. The 2 SFS will be competing in a four-day competition in hopes of claiming the Charlie Fire Team Trophy.



Airman 1st Class Sean Martin/U.S. Air Force

**ABOVE:** Senior Airman Lamar Sjouke, 2nd Security Forces Squadron, takes aim at a target during a training exercise Nov. 4 for the Global Strike Challenge. The challenge will test the 2 SFS in different areas of their career field.

Members of the 2nd Security Forces Squadron perform tactical movements during a training exercise for the Global Strike Challenge. The 2 SFS will be competing in a four-day competition in hopes of claiming the Charlie Fire Team Trophy.



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# Airmen compete in 2 MSG Olympics

Airmen competed in several different sports during the 2 MSG Olympics at Barksdale Air Force Base on Oct. 28, including soccer, golf, basketball and racquetball. The 2 MSG consists of more than 2,600 members who host 11,500 military, civilian, reserve personnel, 18,000 retirees and 28,000 family members on a base of 22,000 acres.



U.S. Air Force photos by Senior Airman Brittany Y. Bateman

ABOVE: Airmen from the 2nd Communications Squadron compete against the 2nd Logistics Readiness Squadron in a game of soccer.



Airmen from the 2nd Security Forces Squadron compete in a game of tug-of-war.

Airmen from the 2nd Communications Squadron compete against the 2nd Logistics Readiness Squadron in a game of soccer.



Airmen compete in a 400-meter team relay race.



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# Showing appreciation for veterans



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More than 400 motorcycles rallied up for the Freedom Ride Parade during the Vets for Vets event.

The Vets for Vets event was held in Shreveport on Nov. 6. The event was started to give the community an opportunity to show their appreciation for what veterans do for our families, security and the nation.



Shreveport and Bossier City Police lead local bikers during the Vets for Vets motorcycle rally through Shreveport.



Austin Parish, member of Bikers Against Child Abuse, prepares for the freedom ride during the Vets for Vets event. More than 400 bikes rallied up for the freedom ride to ride through communities where veterans live throughout the city of Shreveport.



Tech. Sgt. Andrew Hallead, 2nd Security Forces Squadron, demonstrates a Mark 19, automatic grenade launcher to Christian Giddens, 9, son of Chad Giddens of Shreveport. The 2 SFS brought two humvees to the Vets for Vets bike rally in Shreveport on Nov. 6 as a static display.



More than 400 bikes were on the road during the Vets for Vets bike rally through Shreveport. The event included a commencement ceremony, a live band, car and bike shows and shine, 50/50 raffle and a silent auction.



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# Legacy

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competition an annual event in 1949. Over the years, the SAC Bombing and Navigation Competition evolved from a relatively simple bombing exercise to a challenging course testing all-around skills.

The missile community entered the arena in 1966 with their inaugural SAC Missile Combat Competition. Like Bomb Comp, the early missile competition offered something entirely new and challenging with extremely difficult simulator scripts designed around multiple problems and a provision for timing.

## The Barksdale Era — '70s through today

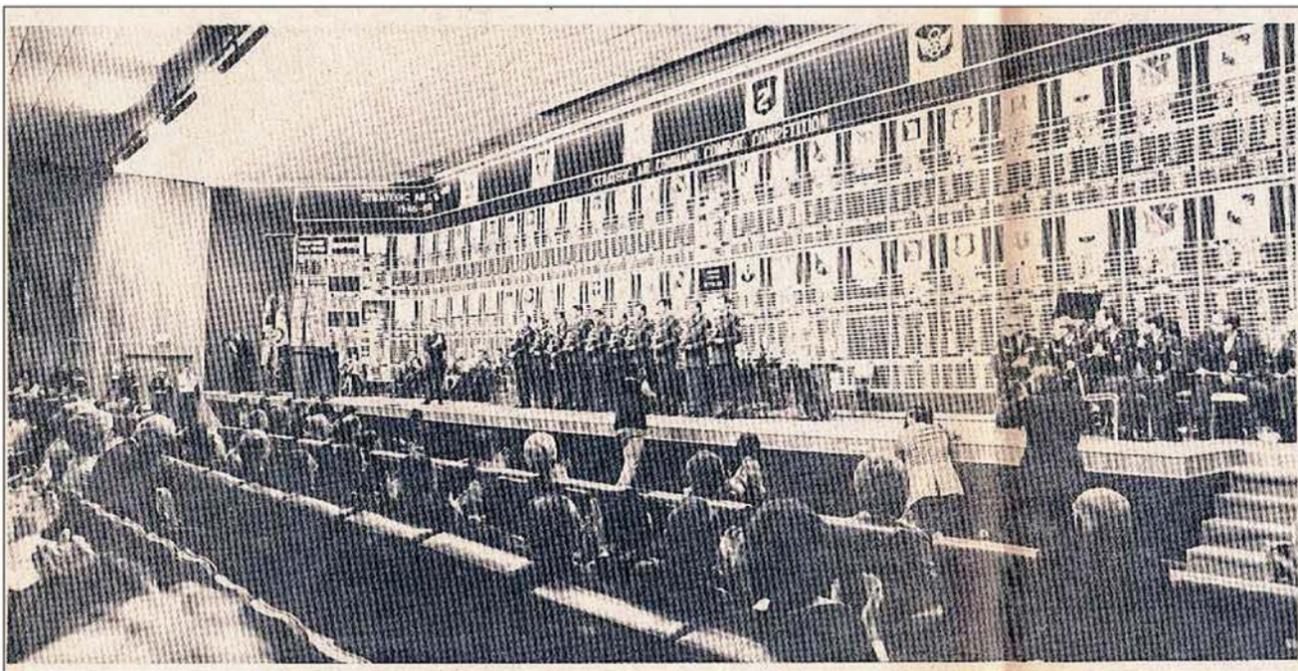
Canceled from 1970 to 1974, Bomb Comp was renewed with several firsts — including the first time held at Barksdale AFB and the first time to include a munitions loading competition. Barksdale AFB became the official headquarters for Bomb Comp in 1978.

The 1984 Bomb Comp introduced the use of inert practice bombs dropped on a bombing range. The Competition Headquarters at Barksdale AFB was renamed Hoban Hall in honor of Lt. Gen. Richard M. Hoban, a former Eighth Air Force commander who refurbished the building as the permanent Bomb Comp home.

By the mid-1980s, high- and low-level bomb runs, low-level navigation and terrain following, fighter intercepts, missile defense runs and a battery of other electronic counter-measures tests were combined to provide a full challenge for crews. SAC held the last Bomb Comp in 1992 when they awarded 17 different trophies, reflecting the diversity of expertise covered by the competition.

Air Combat Command conducted one Bomb Comp in 1994. In 2009, Eighth Air Force revived the tradition with a limited Bomb Comp that included five bomber wings and three airframes.

During this same time period, the missile competition tradition steadily continued with most competitions held at Vandenberg AFB, Calif., and F.E. Warren AFB, Wyo. For the 2006 and 2008 missile competitions, the competitors gathered at Peterson AFB, Colo., for the score-posting, with security forces being the only competition held on-site, just like this year's first-ever Global Strike Challenge.



Courtesy photos/U.S. Air Force



**ABOVE:** Bomb Comp was renewed in 1974 with several firsts — first time held at Barksdale AFB, first time Tactical Air Command participated, and first time to include a munitions loading competition to recognize those who make flight operations possible with sub-categories as Best Munitions Load Crew and Best Bomber Crew Chief. The Bomb Comp featured 20 B-52 wings, two FB-111 wings, 27 tanker squadrons from SAC, two F-111 aircraft and crews from TAC, and four RAF Vulcan bombers and crews.

**LEFT:** The 306th Bomb Wing brought their B-52 Stratofortress crews to the 14th Bombing and Navigation Competition held at Fairchild AFB, Wash., in 1965. This competition had a modified format with one crew and aircraft from each of the 44 participating wings (two B-58s, five B-47s and 37 B-52s). This is the last year the B-47s participated.

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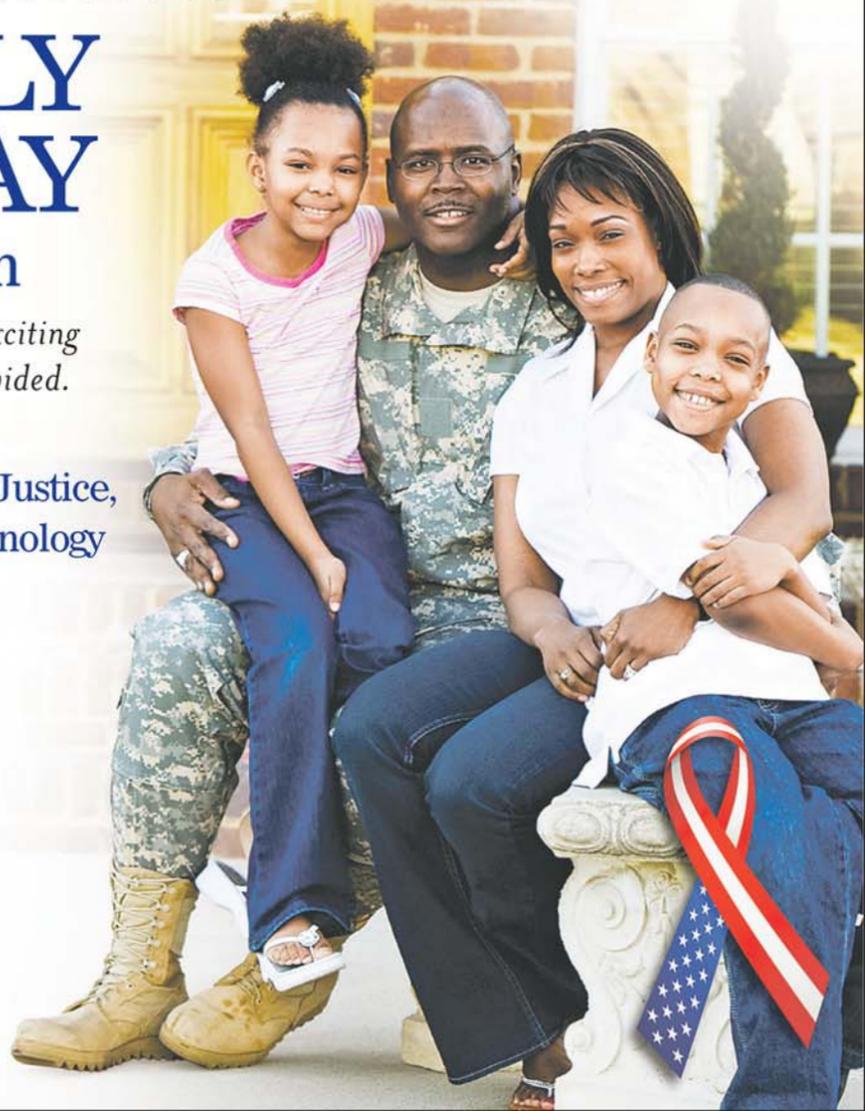
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## fri.12

**MUDBUGS VS. RIO GRANDE VALLEY**

**When:** 7:05 p.m. CenturyTel Center, 2000 CenturyTel Center Drive, Bossier City.  
**Featuring:** a professional hockey game.  
**Admission:** \$17-\$36.  
**Info:** 747-2501.

**SPAR COUNTY & WESTERN DANCE**

**When:** 5:30-8 p.m. Southern Hills Recreation Center, 1002 Bert Kouns Loop, Shreveport.  
**Featuring:** music by The Blue Rhythm Band, best dressed contests, food and refreshments.  
**Admission:** free.  
**Info:** 673-7873.

**BOOK SIGNING**

**When:** 6-8 p.m. Barnes & Noble, 6646 Youree Drive, Shreveport.  
**Featuring:** Betty Wells, author of "How the Goldfish Became Gold."  
**Admission:** free.  
**Info:** 798-6066.

## sat.13

**TURKEY SHOOT**

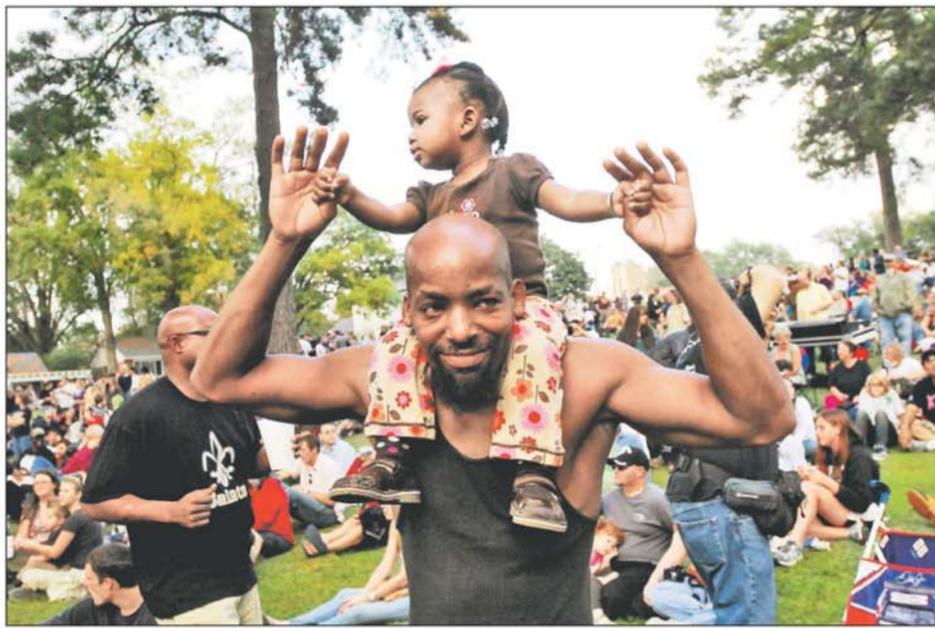
**When:** 9 a.m. Fox Run Golf Course.  
**Featuring:** four-person scramble shotgun start.  
**Cost:** \$15.  
**Info:** 456-2263.

**HIGHLAND JAZZ AND BLUES FESTIVAL**

**When:** noon-5 p.m. Columbia Park, 600 Columbia St., Shreveport.  
**Featuring:** the Gourds; arts and crafts booths; food and drinks; local, regional and international artists and more. Bring lawn chairs and blankets.  
**Admission:** free.  
**Info:** info@highlandjazzandblues.org.

**MISSION BAZAAR**

**When:** 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Nov. 13; 8 a.m. Nov. 14. Asbury United Methodist Church, 3200 Airline Drive, Bossier City.  
**Featuring:** quilts, scarves, hats, place mats, hand-crafted items, jewelry, purses, clothing and more.  
**Admission:** free; item prices vary.  
**Info:** 746-5349.



Henrietta Wildsmith/File/Warrior

The Highland Jazz and Blues Festival will be held from noon to 5 p.m. Saturday at Columbia Park in Shreveport.

**SHREVEPORT SYMPHONY: THE POWER OF MUSIC**

**When:** 7:30 p.m. Riverview Theater, 600 Clyde Fant Memorial Parkway, Shreveport.  
**Featuring:** the Shreveport Symphony Orchestra and Mary Wilson.  
**Admission:** \$12-\$47.  
**Info:** 227-8863 or www.shreveportsymphony.com.

**SOUTHERN SWINGERS SQUARE AND ROUND DANCE**

**When:** 7-10 p.m. Promenade Hall, 5400 Benton Road, Bossier City.  
**Featuring:** Wayne Baldwin, square dance caller; Bill Buck, round dance cuer.  
**Admission:** \$6, guest dancers; free, members and spectators.  
**Info:** 752-6646 or 686-4876.

**MUDBUGS VS. LAREDO BUCKS**

**When:** 7:05 p.m. CenturyTel Center, 2000 CenturyTel Center Drive, Bossier City.  
**Featuring:** a professional hockey game.  
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**FUN FALL CRAFTS!**

**When:** noon. Walter Jacobs Park, 8012 Blanchard Furrh Road, Shreveport.

**Admission:** free.  
**Info:** 929-2806.

**BOOK SIGNING**

**When:** 1-3 p.m. Christian Life Tapes & Books, 8026 Jewella Ave., Shreveport.  
**Featuring:** DeWayne Bricker, author of "Yes He Can."  
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**Info:** 687-8363.

## sun.14

**THE SHREVEPORT JEWISH FILM FESTIVAL**

**When:** 5 p.m. Nov. 14-18. Robinson Film Center, 617 Texas St., Shreveport.  
**Featuring:** presented by the North Louisiana Jewish Federation.  
**Admission:** \$6.75-\$36.  
**Info:** 424-9090.

**See:** Mission Bazaar, sat.13

## mon.15

**See:** The Shreveport Jewish Film Festival, sun.14

## tue.16

**SILVER SCREENINGS: "TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD"**

**When:** 10:30 a.m. Robinson Film Center, 617 Texas St., Shreveport.  
**Featuring:** a senior citizens' movie matinee and luncheon.  
**Admission:** \$5.75-\$14.  
**Info:** 459-4122 or www.robinsonfilmcenter.org.

**CENTENARY FILM SOCIETY: "HIDDEN FORTRESS"**

**When:** 7:30 p.m. Robinson Film Center, 617 Texas St., Shreveport.  
**Featuring:** a screening of Akira Kurosawa's "Hidden Fortress."  
**Admission:** \$5; free, with Centenary ID.  
**Info:** 459-4122.

**See:** The Shreveport Jewish Film Festival, sun.14

## wed.17

**See:** The Shreveport Jewish Film Festival, sun.14

## thu.18

**LES BOUTIQUES DE NOEL 2010**

**When:** 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Nov. 18; 9 a.m.-8 p.m. Nov. 19; 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Nov. 20. Bossier Civic Center, 620 Benton Road, Bossier City.  
**Featuring:** Christmas shopping extravaganza with jewelry, gourmet foods, toys, clothes, gifts, home accessories and more.  
**Admission:** \$7-\$15; free, children 12 and younger.  
**Info:** 655-2212 or lesboutiquesdenoel.com.

**OPENING RECEPTION**

**When:** 5-8 p.m. artspace, 710 Texas St., Shreveport.  
**Featuring:** "4After5," works by Brad Campbell, Travis Eck, Jeremy Johnson and Jeff Welborn.  
**Admission:** free.  
**Info:** 673-6535.

SEE CALENDAR, 10A

## Briefly

**MISA forms**

The following information is for all military servicemembers with dependents attending Bossier and Caddo parish schools.

Each year, the school district is required under federal law to conduct a "first count" on a specified date. The "first count" is an actual form parents/guardians are asked to complete for each child enrolled in the Military Impacted Schools Association like Bossier and Caddo parish schools. These forms are then used to determine MISA's eligibility and funding through the Impact Aid Program. Impact Aid is a federal program that provides funding to local school districts because of the presence of a federal installation.

Soon your school-age children will bring home the "First Count" form that is required under federal law to be completed for each child enrolled in the MISA schools. The information you provide on the form is confidential and will be available only to school and federal officials.

Your cooperation in completing and returning this form for each child is greatly appreciated. If you have questions, contact your school principal or the Barksdale School Liaison Officer at 456-8400 or e-mail SchoolLiaison@barksdale.af.mil.

**FLEP, ELP applications**

Applications for this year's FLEP and ELP will be accepted starting on Jan. 1. Both the FLEP and ELP programs require attendance at an American Bar Association (ABA) accredited law school. Upon graduation and admission to practice law in the highest court of any state, territory of the United States or a federal court, candidates are eligible for designation as judge advocates. To be considered for FLEP or ELP, applicants must complete all application forms, apply (acceptance is not required at the time of application for FLEP/ELP) to at least one ABA accredited law school, receive their Law School Admissions Test (LSAT) results, and complete a Staff Judge Advocate interview by Feb. 15. Officers must also provide a letter of conditional release from their current career field. The programs are both extremely competitive, so it is important for interested applicants to start working on their application packages now.

For more information on the programs or to obtain application materials, interested applicants should visit [www.air-force.com/jag](http://www.air-force.com/jag). Questions can also be directed to any Barksdale AFB judge advocate by calling 456-2562.

**Retirement webinars**

The Air Force Personnel Center will conduct a series of webinars every quarter highlighting the retirement process for active-duty officers and enlisted members.

The first Retirement 101 webinar for officers will take place at 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Thursday at <https://connect.dco.dod.mil/afpcofficerretirements101>.

The next webinar to educate Airmen about submitting retirement applications will be held at 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Dec. 9 at <https://connect.dco.dod.mil/retirementapplicationvmpf>.

AFPC will conduct another webinar at 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Jan. 13 at <https://connect.dco.dod.mil/afpcapprovedretirementnowwhat>.

For more information, call the Total Force Service Center at (800) 525-0102.

**Education grant program**

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Last year, 23 children and eight spouses from Barksdale were awarded \$2,000 education grants from the Air Force Aid Society through the General Henry H. Arnold Education Grant Program. For questions, contact an Air Force Aid representative at the Airman & Family Readiness Center at 456-8400, or visit the Air Force Aid Society's website at [www.afas.org](http://www.afas.org).

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**fri.19**

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**When:** 7 p.m. Scottish Rite Temple, 725 Cotton St., Shreveport.  
**Featuring:** the Centenary Camerata and Choral, strolling entertainers, jugglers, fencing, court jester, and the royal court.  
**Admission:** \$45-\$500.  
**Info:** 869-5235 or 869-5175.

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**When:** 8 p.m. Nov. 19. Horseshoe Casino & Hotel, 711 Horseshoe Blvd., Bossier City.  
**Admission:** \$20.  
**Info:** (888) 512-7469 or www.riverdome.com.

See: Les Boutiques de Noel 2010, thu.18

**sat.20**

**FRIENDS OF SHREVE MEMORIAL LIBRARY BOOK SALE**

**When:** 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Nov. 20; 1-4 p.m. Nov. 21. Shreve Memorial Library, 424 Texas St, Shreveport.  
**Featuring:** CDs, videos, hardback and paperback books, cook books, and more. Members only sale will be held Nov. 20, 9 a.m.-noon; sale to the general public will start at noon-5 p.m.  
**Admission:** \$5; book sale prices vary.  
**Info:** 226-5897.



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**When:** 7 p.m. Promenade Hall, 5400 Benton Road, Bossier City.  
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**Info:** 747-2501 or www.ticketmaster.com.

See: Les Boutiques de Noel 2010, thu.18

**sun.21**

**KREWE OF ELDERS PARTY**

**When:** 1:30-5:30 p.m. American Legion Post No. 14, 5315 S. Lakeshore Drive, Shreveport.  
**Featuring:** music by Chris McCaa and The Dirty Dishes, cash bar, 50/50 raffle, door prizes, and food will be available for purchase.  
**Admission:** \$7.  
**Info:** 635-4901 or 752-9175.

See: Friends of Shreve Memorial Library Book Sale, sat.20

**mon.22**

**MANNHEIM STEAMROLLER**

**When:** 7:30 p.m. CenturyTel Center, 2000 CenturyTel Center Drive, Bossier City.  
**Featuring:** Christmas Music.  
**Admission:** \$51.50-\$61.50.  
**Info:** (800) 745-3000.

**tue.23**

**MUDBUGS VS. MISSOURI MAVERICKS**

**When:** 6:35 p.m. CenturyTel Center, 2000 CenturyTel Center Drive, Bossier City.  
**Featuring:** a professional hockey game.  
**Admission:** \$17-\$36.  
**Info:** 747-2501.

**sun.28**

**MUDBUGS VS. MISSISSIPPI RIVERKINGS**

**When:** 4:05 p.m. Nov. 28; 7:05 p.m. Dec. 10. CenturyTel Center, 2000 CenturyTel Center Drive, Bossier City.  
**Featuring:** a professional hockey game.  
**Admission:** \$17-\$36.  
**Info:** 747-2501.

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**CertainTeed Corp.**, a leading building material manufacturer, has the following opening:  
**Electrical Specialist / Technician**

Applicants must hold a certificate, diploma or have military school training in electrical systems and/or technology. Journeyman electrical lic a plus. Duties will include: maintaining & repair of industrial equipment & machinery, troubleshooting of electrical circuits & PLC's (to include basic to advanced programming with operator interface), minimum 5 yrs working with electrical systems & wiring, understanding/interpreting schematics, blueprints & technical manuals, experience required in AC & DC motor drive systems.

Applicants will be required to demonstrate competency in their craft. **Email resume with cover letter to [brandy.a.andrews@saint-gobain.com](mailto:brandy.a.andrews@saint-gobain.com).**

**COUNTRY CROSSING APTS.** 6260 Greenwood Rd., Maintenance, HVAC certified, General plumbing, electrical, make readys, Accepting apps. Tues. Nov. 9 8am-3pm only.

**Drilling Fluid Specialist Venture Mud L.P.**

**A Midland, Tx, Permian Basin Drilling Fluids company is seeking experienced field personnel for permanent positions immediately in West Texas and the Southeastern New Mexico region. Competitive salary, 401K, bonus system and health benefits are included.**

Please send resume to the following address. **Attention Mike Gilbert 508 W. Wall Suite 610 Midland, Tx 79701 Or [mgilbert@venturemud.com](mailto:mgilbert@venturemud.com)**

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**Industrial Safety Instructor**

Safety Management Systems, a division of Acadian Companies, is one of the South's largest providers of Health, Safety, Environmental, Medical, and Training services to the Upstream, Midstream, Refinery, and Petrochemical markets.

SMS has an immediate opening for a part time **Industrial Safety Instructor** in Shreveport, LA. The Instructor is responsible for planning, delivering, evaluating, and developing industrial safety curriculum, as well as ensuring the curriculum is in compliance with regulatory agencies and customer requirements. Courses in the industrial safety curriculum include, but not limited to, SafeGulf, Fall Protection, and Hazardous Materials.

Qualified candidates will possess the following: 3-5 years industrial safety experience, 2 years in an educator role, knowledge and understanding of adult learning theories, ability to accommodate diverse learning styles, strong communication/presentation and organizational skills, excellent computer skills with proficiency in Microsoft Office. Ability to travel is required. OSHA 501 and 511 certifications a plus.

Interested candidates should visit [www.safetymms.com](http://www.safetymms.com) to learn more about Safety Management Systems and apply online. EOE

**LOCAL SCALE AND FOOD MACHINE COMPANY** seeks Service Technician needed for Shreveport/ East Texas area. Experienced in mechanical, computer software & electrical machine repair, Fax resume 318-226-8123

**Part-Time Supervisory Positions Available Performance Car Wash 798-6150**

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**MAINTENANCE -**

General apartment maintenance experience required. Must have experience in sheetrock repair including tape, float, & texture. Carpentry a plus. Excellent Benefits. Apply in person at: U.L. Coleman Properties 207 Milam St., Suite C Shreveport, LA 71101

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**Welder**

Begin: \$20.53 -- Qual. \$21.44

Large mfg. facility seeks **Journeyman Welder for fabrication & maintenance of mold equip. inside machine / maintenance shop**

- Requirements:**
- ➔ Formal Welding training
  - ➔ 5 yrs exp as welder *proof req.*
  - ➔ Read blue prints, fabrication
  - ➔ Use equip, Plasma, MIG, TIG, Arc
  - ➔ Process metals: Stainless Steel, alum, brass, etc
  - ➔ Must pass a practical welding test
  - ➔ Able to work any shift

Company offers competitive wages & benefits: **Health/Dental/Vision/Life/401K/ Training/Vac/Holidays**

No Walk-ins or Calls Upload to [Careerbuilder.com](http://Careerbuilder.com) Mail resume to: **Libbey Glass Inc Employment Ref. #H15 4302 Jewella Road Shreveport, LA. 71109 An EOE**

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**SENIOR FIELD SERVICE TECHNICIANS**

Gardner Denver is a recognized leader providing compressed air and gas, vacuum and fluid transfer technologies to industries throughout the world. With more than 150 years of manufacturing experience, we have earned the trust of our customers.

We are looking for motivated, skilled **Field Service Techs** to work out of our **Shreveport, LA office.**

**POSITION SUMMARY:**

Inspects, repairs and tests Company products (pumps and fluid ends) at the customer's location. Skilled in diagnosing and identifying problems with equipment or products and providing technical service to customers.

**ESSENTIAL FUNCTIONS:**

- Product: Provides diagnostic analysis, repair and/or preventative maintenance of customer products or installations at customer locations.
- Documents: Prepares and submits written field service reports, completes data log sheets, parts return lists, and other paperwork involved in a job. Reviews and edits documents before they are provided to the customer.
- Training: Trains less experienced employees, customers and vendors in correct operation and maintenance of product.
- Customer Service: Provides a high level of customer service. Deals tactfully with customers and coworkers.
- Other responsibilities as assigned.

Gardner Denver offers medical, dental, vision and retirement benefits. Pay for Field Service Technicians ranges from \$15/hr - \$25/hr. If interested, please email resume to [jodi.mathews@gardnerdenver.com](mailto:jodi.mathews@gardnerdenver.com)

**Maintenance Supervisor**

Saint-Gobain Containers is seeking a full-time **Maintenance Supervisor** for a challenging opportunity at its **Ruston facility**. This individual will be responsible for supervising and coordinating the activities of hourly skilled maintenance and general labor employees. Additionally, this employee will supervise the glass container lines while effectively maximizing the utilization of equipment through a sound preventative maintenance program.

Successful candidates will have an associate's or undergraduate degree in an electronics, electrical or mechanical engineering or related discipline with a minimum of five years maintenance supervision in a manufacturing environment. Extensive experience as an alternative to education will be considered.

Qualified candidates should submit a resume, including salary requirements, online at: <http://jobs-sgcontainers.icims.com>

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Our vision is to grow as a leader in quality, productivity and glass manufacturing solutions.

With 13 strategically located manufacturing facilities and a distribution center in the U.S., we provide superior products and services delivered by employees who energetically meet commitments for the company, its customers and each other.

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