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Intramural basketball season begins



(U.S. Air Force photo/ Airman 1st Class Bryan Crane)

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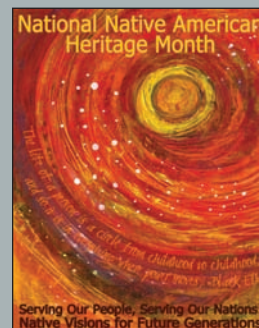
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Yes, seatbelts do save lives

Commentary by Daniel Vannier
509th Communications Squadron

Folks, please allow me to take up a little of your bandwidth, e-mail storage, time and attention for a moment. Maybe the boss will let this serve as your weekend safety briefing.

I know it's the law, and most people wear their seatbelts, but for those of you who disagree with the law or are prone to forget to "click it" when you get in the car, this commentary is for you.

On the night of Nov. 25, my 18-year-old son, Daniel, walked away from the truck shown in the pictures, after a head-on collision with another truck.

Albeit bruised, sore and swollen today, all his x-rays, CT scans and other medical inspections came back showing no major injuries. I saw the occupants of the other vehicle standing there after the accident, as well.

Though shaken, they appeared to be uninjured.

Fortunately, they were all wearing their seatbelts and their vehicles were equipped with airbags - blessings for which I am extremely thankful.

What you may not know is why this is such a poignant and important issue to me. On Feb. 11, 2006, Daniel's older brother, Walter, was not so fortunate. He was involved in a single-vehicle accident and was not wearing a seatbelt.

It was just a short trip to a friend's house. Less of an impact, less "G" force, probably less speed. Walt spent seven days in a critical care unit and was in a coma.



Daniel's car

On the seventh day, he succumbed to multiple internal injuries, including fractures and substantial trauma. His body shut down, and he passed away.

It was a terrible and extremely painful way for his younger siblings to learn ever so strongly just how critical taking preventive measures can be.

Some say if it's your time to go and the big guy deems it so, then so be it. I won't question that. But I do strongly assert that we are given the choice to practice responsibility when it comes to making choices which affect our physical well-being and that of others.

There are a lot of slogans out there - "Click It or Ticket," "Seatbelts Save Lives," "Sit, Click and Drive."

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Teach your children the same habits. Show them by example. Please.



The other vehicle

Leadership from an A1C's perspective

Commentary by Airman 1st Class Nathan Tucker
509th Bomb Wing Public Affairs

So, you've graduated ALS and are assigned your first troop to supervise.

Here's my question - do you have what it takes to be a leader, or are you simply the manager?

There is a difference between leading your troops and managing them, and it's a quality we have all experienced in one way or another.

One difference is a manager directs people, while a leader inspires people. Dwight Eisenhower once said leadership "is the art of getting someone else to do something you want done because he wants to do it."

Leadership is a mindset, an attitude, of the individual in power, and can become easily corrupted by the desire to control. As humans, we tend to resent someone else directing our actions.

Just think of the way a child reacts when told to do something.

The child is going to obey because he has

to, afraid of the consequences for disobedience.

Simon Sinek, author of the book *Start With Why*, said, "We follow those who lead not because we have to but because we want to. We follow those who lead not for them but for ourselves."

As a leader, the ability to align your follower's goals with the goals of your organization or mission is crucial.

Why are your troops working on a specific project? This is a question they are asking themselves, but is it one that you are answering?

You can certainly get your Airmen to do something because you told them to; this is not inspired work, however, but simply direction from a manager.

You can achieve the same results and get better quality of work by helping them see the big picture.

A scenario - you tell your troop to dig a ditch. Now, he will dig the ditch because you told him to, but chances are he will not like it and he certainly will not go above and beyond.

Think how much more hard work and dedication the troop will put into digging if you explain to him why he is digging the ditch.

It could be the drainage ditch for a road connecting new facilities on base, or for the foundation of a new medical center.

Obviously, in this situation, understanding the reasons why could help inspire better performance.

Explaining the why, and inspiring instead of directing, will more than likely produce better results and gain the trust and respect of your Airmen.

This is something I have learned firsthand.

As an airman first class, I have been fortunate enough to work under several good leaders. They command infinitely more respect than those who have been my managers.

To paraphrase what General George S. Patton said about leadership, do not tell people how to do things, tell them what to do and help them understand why, and let them surprise you with their results.

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NCO awarded Bronze Star

By Senior Airman Nick Wilson
509th Bomb Wing Public Affairs

An Airman with the 509th Logistics Readiness Squadron was presented the Bronze Star for meritorious service at a ceremony here Nov. 20.

Tech. Sgt. James Hoskins, 509th LRS quality assurance inspector, was presented the award by Brig. Gen. Thomas Bussiere, 509th Bomb Wing commander.

"For what it represents, [receiving the award] is very humbling," Hoskins said. "I'm just thankful I was even considered for it, let alone awarded it. It's a very big deal, so I'm pretty happy."

Hoskins served on a one-year deployment from July 2011 to July 2012 as a combat fuels advisor to the Afghan National Army Materiel Management Center, which is part of the Strategic Operations branch, NATO Training Mission-Afghanistan.

As a combat advisor, his primary duty was to train and equip the Afghan National Army.

"I scheduled convoys, moving all classes of supply throughout the country, from the main capital center to areas throughout the region," he said.

By equipping troops for the fight, Hoskins' actions directly contributed to coalition efforts on the frontlines.

"None of our advisor team could train the security missions and teach Afghans how to fight with weapons if they weren't getting the supplies they needed," Hoskins said.

Hoskins' daily routine also focused heavily on patrols outside the wire, patrols which were conducted six days a week.

"I had more than 420 combat patrols under my belt during the duration of the deployment," Hoskins said. "Most of the time, I was the lead 240-Bravo gunner, so...traveling on roads with vehicle-born improvised explosive devices, and being at risk to combatants with firearms, was a constant threat."

Hoskins had to work both above his pay grade and outside his area of expertise while deployed with joint and coalition forces.

His deployed responsibilities differed greatly from those in his job at Whiteman, where he serves as a quality assurance inspector.

Hoskins said the switch from an on-guard tactical mentality to that of a strategic combat advisor was quite a challenge.

"Here, we get so focused at what we're doing at just one base or within a MAJCOM," Hoskins said. "Over there you were seeing how what you did impacted national-level logistics."

With an eventful schedule of combat patrolling and advising, Hoskins' days sometimes lasted 16 or 17 hours.

"Carrying 80 pounds of gear for multiple days is mentally and physically fatiguing," Hoskins said. "And I never had time to recover. I never got a day off to just sit and relax and let my mind run free because I was constantly being tasked."

Working an entire year without a day off was not the only chal-



(U.S. Air Force photo/Senior Airman Nick Wilson)

Brig. Gen. Thomas Bussiere, 509th Bomb Wing commander, presents the Bronze Star award to Tech. Sgt. James Hoskins, 509th Logistics Readiness Squadron quality assurance inspector, Nov. 20. Hoskins distinguished himself by serving on hundreds of combat patrols and assuming increased responsibilities while deployed.

lenge for Hoskins.

"The differences in the U.S. and Afghan cultures [were] also a difficult adjustment," Hoskins said. "Saturdays were the start of our weeks. The one day we did not roll outside the wire was Fridays, which we spent developing programs, answering e-mails, attending meetings and hosting video teleconferences."

Overall, Hoskins' duties were extremely stressful because of the challenges he faced outside his scope of expertise.

"There were times when we executed tasks on what seemed like an unrealistic timetable, but we as the junior enlisted force always pulled up our boots and made it happen," Hoskins said.

One of Hoskins' major accomplishments was compiling a 106-page document that provided Afghans step-by-step procedures for core processes.

"I took the decade-old document, wiped the slate clean and wrote them a more comprehensive one," Hoskins said. "It was routed up to the Afghan National Command and signed by their Minister of Defense."

After the signing, the document was released to the Afghan National Army for immediate implementation.

"Arriving to the area as a young staff sergeant who just pinned on technical sergeant, Hoskins was advising an Afghan National Army full-bird colonel," said Chief Master Sgt. Scott Fujimoto, 509th LRS squadron superintendent. "With U.S. Forces and coalition partners, Hoskins stepped up to each challenge, keeping the mission moving forward."

Team Whiteman Airman performs in Veterans Pow-Wow

By Heidi Hunt
509th Bomb Wing Public Affairs

More than 400 Service members and community members attended the annual Veterans Pow-Wow at the Prairie Band Casino & Resort, Mayetta, Kan., Nov. 18. The event was hosted by the American Indian Chamber of Commerce of Kansas.

Airman 1st Class Brian Whitaker, 509th Security Forces Squadron, represented Whiteman AFB, and was also selected as the headman dancer from the Kiowa/Seneca Tribe.

"The event was held in conjunction with Native American Heritage Month and dedicated to honor veterans and service members from each military branch," said Whitaker. "The event was primarily focused on Native American veterans, and

open to the public."

During a Pow-Wow earlier this year, Whitaker was approached by Gail Cheatham, a chairman on the Pow-Wow committee, and asked if he could be the head dancer for the annual Veterans Pow-Wow event.

"Being asked to be the headman dancer was a perfect fit when Cheatham found out I was active duty," Whitaker said. "They also asked me because of who my family is."

Whitaker said it was a great honor to be selected as headman dancer and to represent the armed forces.

"It's part of my heritage and is something I try to have co-exist between that and my military lifestyle," Whitaker said.

Whitaker began attending Pow-Wows with his parents during his childhood and later was adopted by the Horse family.

Overall, Whitaker said the event went well and he was honored to be there.

"We had many distinguished visitors, including Samuel Holiday, one of the original Navajo Code Talkers," Whitaker said. "It was great to represent my family, friends, tribe, the 509th SFS and Whiteman AFB."

Staff Sgt. Stephanie Quiles, 509th Civil Engineer Squadron, said the event was a success.

"It is an honor as a Service member and Native American to be a part of something I hold close to my tradition and customs," Quiles said. "My family and I enjoyed the event because it specifically recognized military members, past and present."

Whitaker plans to continue to partake in his cultural heritage in future events, in an effort to honor Service members and the American Native culture.



(Courtesy photo)

Airman 1st Class Brian Whitaker, 509th Security Forces Squadron and headman dancer, dance during an honor song at the Prairie Band Casino & Resort, Mayetta, Kan., Nov. 18.

Honoring Our American Roots

By Staff Sgt. Brandy Vaughn
509th Bomb Wing Equal Opportunity Office

"A very great vision is needed and the man who has it must follow it as the eagle seeks the deepest blue of the sky." -- Crazy Horse, leader of the Oglala Lakota.

November is American Indian & Alaska Native Heritage Month. This observance recognizes the rich and diverse cultures, traditions and histories of the Native American people, and acknowledges their important contributions to our society.

This year's theme, chosen by the Society of American Indian Government Employees, is "Serving Our People, Serving Our Nations: Native Visions for Future Generations."

As the first people to live on the land, American Indians and Alaska Natives have profoundly shaped our country's character and our heritage.

According to the 2010 U.S. Census, 2.9 million of the 308.7 million people who lived in the U.S. on April 1, 2010 were American Indian or Alaska Native.

In addition, another 2.3 million were American Indian or Alaska Native in combination with one or more races.

There are currently 565 federally recognized American Indian and Alaska Native tribes, and more than seven of these tribes call Missouri home. These tribes include Chickasaw, Illini, Missouri, Osage, Otoe and Quapaw.

Dr. Arthur C. Parker, a Seneca Indian, who was the director of the Museum of Arts and Science in Rochester, N.Y., campaigned for early recognition honoring first people. He persuaded the Boy Scouts of America to set aside a day for the "First Americans," and for three years they adopted such a day.

In 1915, the annual Congress of the American Indian Association in Lawrence, Kan., formally approved a plan concerning American Indian Day, and the association's president, Rev. Sherman Coolidge, an Arapahoe, called upon the country to observe such a day.

Coolidge issued a proclamation on Sept. 28, 1915, which declared the second Saturday of each May as an American Indian Day and contained the first formal appeal for recognition of Indians as citizens.

Also in 1915, Red Fox James, a Blackfoot Indian, rode on horseback from state to state seeking approval for a day to honor his fellow Indians.

During his journey, he collected 24 state government endorsements and he presented these to the White House on Dec. 14, 1915.

Although Red Fox James' efforts may not have marked a single day in honor of the Indians, they did influence the first American Indian Day on the second Saturday in May 1916, declared by the governor of New York.

In 1990, President George H. W. Bush approved a joint resolution designating No-

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Ozark Inn hosts Thanksgiving Day meal



(U.S. Air Force photos/Senior Airman Nick Wilson)

Staff Sgt. Jerry Calalang, 509th Force Support Squadron food services craftsman, applies the final touches to a Thanksgiving Day cake Nov. 22. The dining facility served a special Thanksgiving Day meal to increase morale among Airmen and families on base.



Airman 1st Class Joe Ly, 509th Maintenance Squadron low observable apprentice, receives a thanksgiving plate from Chief Master Sgt. Lee Barr, 509th Bomb Wing command chief, Nov. 22. Chief Barr and other members of wing leadership served food to Airmen and their families during an annual Thanksgiving Day celebration.



Tech. Sgt. David Giberson, 509th Force Support Squadron NCOIC of food services, slices beef in preparation for a Thanksgiving Day meal in the dining facility Nov. 22. Each year, the dining facility hosts a Thanksgiving Day meal for Airmen and their families. This event provides a morale boost for Airmen that are working through the holidays and cannot make it home to their families.

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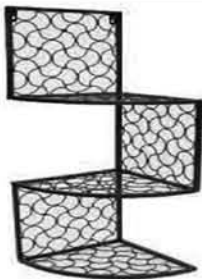


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Together, Team Whiteman can save energy

By Heidi Hunt
509th Bomb Wing Public Affairs

To transform Team Whiteman's goals of reducing energy use and increasing savings into a reality, consumers need to continue working together and maintain awareness of how they consume energy.

"We are quickly approaching that time of the year when we want to turn up the heat; however, to support federally mandated energy reduction goals, we must reevaluate our behavior, both at work and at home," said Ivonne Bates, 509th Civil Engineer Squadron Resource Efficiency Manager.

The goal of the 509th CES Energy Program is to continuously improve energy efficiencies.

Energy management support services are provided through the 509th CES Asset Optimization Section. The Base Energy Manager and Resource Efficiency Manager work together with the Air Force Civil Engineer Center and Air Force Global Strike Command energy management team to provide expertise and assist the base in developing projects and awareness programs to reduce overall energy consumption.

"As we enter the cold season, we need to be more diligent in our energy usage," Bates said. "All these measures support our energy program initiatives. The 'low cost, no cost' solution we can all provide happens through awareness."

Everyone can take part in reducing energy consumption by being more aware, said Bates.

The 509th CES Squadron Energy Program offers the following tips to individuals to encourage active participation in conserving valuable resources:

- Turn off lights when you are the last one to leave the room.

- Turn down room temperatures to 68 degrees during winter to help reduce overall energy costs.
- Make sure doors separating heated and non-heated rooms are closed.
- Remove extra energy devices, such as space heaters, that are not needed.
- Unplug devices that are not needed, such as coffee pots or fans.
- Layer clothing during the cold season.
- Repair cracked caulking around windows, doors or exterior joints to eliminate heat (energy) loss.
- Keep windows and exterior doors closed during heating season to reduce heating requirements. Places that have a vestibule are great examples of where keeping doors closed can help reduce energy loss.

"Our base energy team has been very successful in completing projects that have already begun to show energy reduction," Bates said.

Some of the more notable projects include:

- Improving the overall efficiency of the steam plant through a series of technologies that automate the processes through monitoring and controls.
- Equipping buildings with occupancy sensors that turn off lights when no one is in the area.
- Replacing obsolete or inefficient equipment with more energy efficient devices and controls.
- Installing additional electric, gas and water meters to more effectively monitor building utility consumption.

Additionally, the team provides support in identifying the best cost-savings solutions, performing energy audits and analysis, developing energy-related project requirements, and obtaining energy focus funds to implement needed changes.

"The key to our success starts by raising awareness and bringing change toward reducing on-base energy usage,"



(U.S. Air Force photo/Heidi Hunt)

Master Sgt. Randy Wyatt, 509th Munitions Squadron First Sergeant, checks the temperature on a thermostat to ensure proper settings. During winter, setting room temperatures to 68 degrees helps reduce overall energy costs.

Bates said. "We all need to take part in staying aware and supporting energy reduction efforts throughout our installation."

For more information contact the Whiteman AFB Energy Program at 660-687-6273, or via Facebook at www.facebook.com/WhitemanEnergyProgram.

Diamond Sharp!



(U.S. Air Force photo/Heidi Hunt)

Master Sgt. Randolph Wyatt, 509th Munitions Squadron first sergeant, presents Airman 1st Class Christopher Benson, 509th MUNS, with a Diamond Sharp certificate on behalf of the First Sergeants' Council Nov. 27. The Diamond Sharp award is the First Sergeants Council's recognition for Airmen who have stood out while performing the mission.

Tip of the Spear!



(U.S. Air Force photo/Lt. Col. David Kurlle)

Tech. Sgt. Kathy Morrison, 442nd Maintenance Squadron nondestructive inspection technician, was named the 442nd Fighter Wing's Tip of the Spear for November. In addition to her primary duties as a maintainer, Morrison was her unit's fitness program monitor, radiation safety officer, self-inspection monitor and auditor for civilian timecards. The 442nd MXS is part of the 442nd Fighter Wing, an Air Force Reserve unit at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo

Correction

In the Nov. 23 article "Holiday donations 'FLOCK' to Whiteman," the article should have read Master Sgt. Trapper Otto, 509th Communication Squadron first sergeant.



RECYCLE This Paper

Think Green

509th OSS defeats 23rd FG, tips off 2012 intramural basketball season



A member of the 509th Operations Support Squadron basketball team drives to the hoop for a layup against the 23rd Fighter Group at the Fitness Center, Nov. 27. OSS defeated the 23rd FG 60-49.

Story and photos by Airman 1st Class Bryan Crane
509th Bomb Wing Public Affairs

The sound of basketballs bouncing off of the hardwood floor echoed throughout the Whiteman Fitness Center as the 2012 Intramural Basketball season tipped off Nov. 26.

In a back-and-forth contest, the 509th Operations Support Squadron opened their season with a victory, defeating the 23rd Fighter Group, 60-49.

The 23rd FG, playing in their first-ever Whiteman intramural basketball season, opened the game by hitting two quick three-pointers, taking an early 6-0 lead.

However, turnovers by both teams kept the score stagnant.

“We didn’t play our best game out there,” said Kenneth Scott, 509th OSS point guard. “We played sloppy but were still able to pull out the win.”

An early timeout seemed to help OSS as they began playing tighter defense and executing a high-tempo, fast-break offense, attacking the basket and hitting high-percentage shots. Their strategy worked, and at the end of the first quarter, the 23rd FG held a 15-13 lead.

Both teams went on shooting sprees as the second quarter began, launching shots from all over the court. Despite missing several shots, OSS managed to take a 24-21 lead into halftime.



Members of the 509th Operations Support Squadron basketball team discuss their offensive gameplan during their game against the 23rd Fighter Group Nov. 27.

The halftime break seemed to rejuvenate OSS, as they started the third quarter with gusto.

Going back to their high-tempo game plan, the team hit layup after layup, and took a 31-21 third-quarter lead.

After taking a timeout, the 23rd FG succeeded in slowing the pace of the game, consistently moving the ball and finding open three-point shots.

Their plan worked – at the end of the third quarter, OSS held a slim 38-33 lead.

The 23rd FG started the fourth quarter on fire. Led by their leading scorer, Austin Lee, the squad went on a six-point run, taking a 39-38 lead and forcing OSS to call a quick timeout.

However, the timeout would prove to stymie the 23rd FG’s momentum, allowing OSS to reclaim a commanding 52-39 lead. The 23rd FG kept fighting, and Lee continued his good shooting, but it was not enough, as OSS earned the 60-49 victory.

Scott said he and the OSS team are ready to take on the league and make a championship run.

“We have a really good team,” Scott said. “We have things we need to improve but I think we can make it all the way with the talent this team has.”

All intramural basketball games will be played at the Fitness Center in the back basketball court Monday through Thursday.



A member of the 509th OSS shoots free throws during their win over the 23rd FG. OSS led 24-21 at halftime, and went on to win 60-49.



LEFT: A member of the 23rd Fighter Group attempts a three-pointer over a 509th OSS player. The 23rd FG held a 39-38 lead heading into the fourth quarter, but lost the game 60-49.



Members of the 509th Operations Support Squadron and the 23rd Fighter Group basketball teams, fight for a loose ball. At the end of the first quarter, the 23rd FG held a 15-13 lead.

Heritage

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November as National American Indian Heritage Month.

Most American Indians were not legally considered citizens of the United States until 1924. Even then, some states refused to let American Indians vote until as late as the 1950s. However, American Indians and Alaska Natives value the essence of service to their tribes and country.

In 1942, 29 Navajo Indians ranging in age from 15 to 35 collaborated to create the first U.S. military code based on their indigenous language during World War II. It started off with a vocabulary of about 200, but tripled in quantity by the time World War II ended. On Oct. 30, 2012, George Smith, one of the famed Navajo Code Talkers, passed away at the age of 90.

Brenda Flyswithawks, a member of the Eastern Band of the Tsalagi Cherokee Nation, is serving as a beacon to illuminate the vision. A member of the Bird Clan by birth, she is an American Indian activist and educator — as well as a traditional dancer, singer, drummer and storyteller.

Dr. Flyswithawks is one of the first women of the Cherokee Nation to receive a Ph.D. She is an advocate for the American Indian community, helping ensure that their cultural values are respected.

As we celebrate National Native American Heritage Month, let us move forward in the spirit of mutual understanding and mutual trust, confident that our challenges can be met and that our shared future is bright.

National Native American Heritage Month

The life of a person is a circle from childhood to childhood, and so it is in everything where power moves, Black Elk

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Hello again NBA fans,
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Phoenix couldn't capture the upset in Philly and the New York Knickerbockers couldn't prove that they are the best team in New York.

As we head into week five, I am currently 15-5 on the season. I would say that's not bad. If I was in Vegas, I'd be a semi-wealthy man. Maybe...

Anyway, on to my picks ...

Game 1 - Tonight - Denver 93 @ L.A. Lakers 101

Both teams come into this game hovering around .500 on the season. I still think the Lakers will be a much-improved team by the end of the season and I predict a nice home win over the Nuggets.

Kobe Bryant has continued to be a top scorer in the league, averaging 26 points a game. I see Dwight Howard having a monster game because I am not very confident in the Nuggets frontcourt. Lakers will earn a victory at the Staples Center.

Game 2 - Saturday - Brooklyn 104 @ Miami 116

On paper, this is an interesting game. I really like Brooklyn's play this year, but the Heat are too good at home to lose. LeBron and company are undefeated in South Beach

this year and I look for that trend to continue.

LeBron will drop a double-double, and Dwayne Wade will add another big game to his resumé.

Game 3 - Sunday - Phoenix 86 @ New York 99

The Knicks come into this matchup with too much firepower for the Suns to deal with. Like the Heat, the Knicks are undefeated at home this season and look to stay that way.

Raymond Felton has had a great year for the Knicks and Carmelo Anthony continues to be one of the hardest guys in the league to guard.

He can post, attack the basket or drop back and knock down the three. He has one of the most all-around offensive games and will show his entire arsenal in a win over the Suns.

Game 4 - Monday - Milwaukee 95 @ New Orleans 89

New Orleans is a team I see as an eventual powerhouse in the NBA, but not quite yet. They have a very talented center, and last year's number one draft pick, Anthony Davis, along with Eric Gordon and Austin Rivers.

However, Davis and Gordon are both out with injuries and Rivers cannot get his midrange jumper to fall this season. I see the Bucks, led by their backcourt of Brandon Jennings and Monte Ellis, to carry them to victory on the road.

Game 5 - Tuesday - Indiana 84 @ Chicago 89

This game pits rivals against each other, though it lacks the high-level excitement as in years past.

The Bulls remain an average team as their leader Derrick



Rose is still out with an injury.

However, led by Luol Deng and Carlos Boozer, I see the Bulls pulling out the close one

Now that I've had my say, Team Whiteman -- I want to know what your take is.

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