

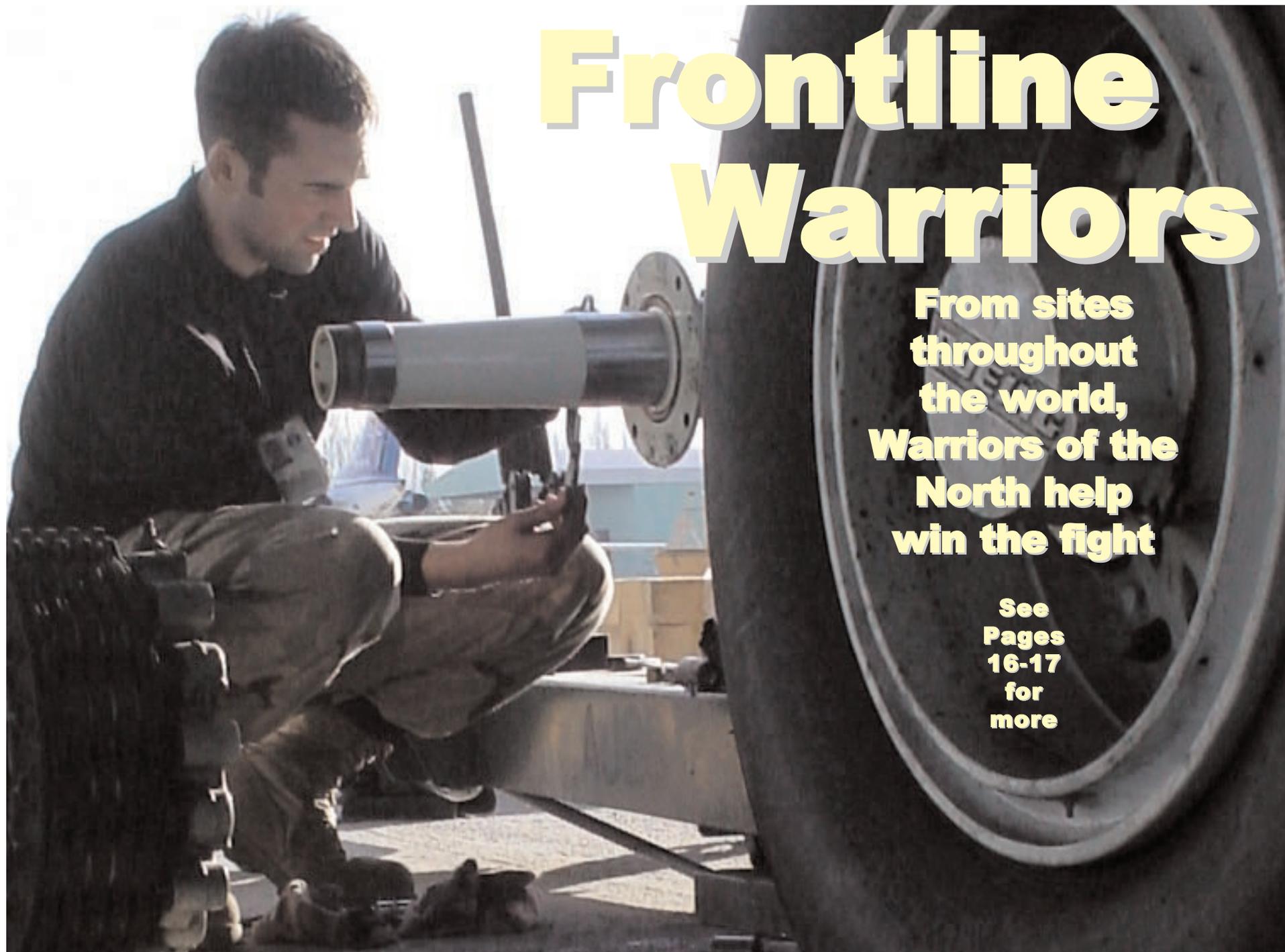


THE LEADER

Vol. 39, No. 8

Grand Forks Air Force Base, N.D. ♦ <http://public.grandforks.af.mil>

Feb. 27, 2004



Frontline Warriors

From sites throughout the world, Warriors of the North help win the fight

See Pages 16-17 for more

319th Air Refueling Wing ♦ Warriors of the North

Inside:

Weekend weather

Today	36/24	Mostly cloudy
Saturday	37/26	Freezing rain
Sunday	34/20	Mostly cloudy
Monday	32/20	Partly cloudy



Weather information courtesy
319th Operations Support Squadron weather flight

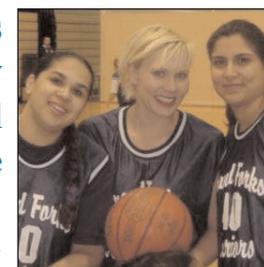
**CMSAF
Gerald
Murray
visits
base
Pages 4-5**



**Looking
back
at
Winter
Bash
Page 19**



**Women's
varsity
basketball
update
Page 21**



Know your 'four pillars' to achieve career success

By Chief Master Sgt. Laten Williams
379th Expeditionary Services Squadron
superintendent

SOUTHWEST ASIA (AFPN) -- When mentoring my troops, I always speak of four specific areas; I call them the four pillars.

The **first pillar** is to do the absolute best you can within your capabilities, and have a positive attitude about doing whatever our Air Force has asked you to do.

It doesn't matter if you are a member of the security forces, services, medical group or civil engineers, there isn't any one job more or less important than any other. It takes everyone doing his or her part to make our Air Force what it is, the absolute best the world has ever known, and no one comes close!

The **second pillar** is to always do something to improve as a professional.

Whether it is a course development or professional military education course or college course via testing, in a classroom or online, just do something to keep improving. The more knowledgeable you become, the better our Air Force gets, especially with today's technology.

For the **third pillar**, get involved. You can make a huge difference people's lives by helping organizations like the unit booster club, or one of the NCO groups on base.

Join the Air Force Sergeants Association or Noncommissioned Officers' Association, and get involved in your base community.

We traditionally celebrate different heritages

like African American, Asian Pacific and Native American; get involved.

Finally, the **fourth pillar** is to take care of each other. I find the best way to do this is to set an example as a role model and hold subordinates to the same high standards.

Simple things like saying "Yes sir" or "Yes ma'am," standing up when someone senior in rank approaches, wearing the uniform correctly and proper telephone etiquette are little things we trust you to do all the time. If you fail to do these things, how can we trust you to take care of greater responsibilities?

In today's military, the expectation is to go above and beyond the call of duty and do an awesome job. Remember, we have comrades in arms who are making the ultimate sacrifice every day. They, just like us, volunteered to serve our country. Let's keep things in perspective. When airmen do well, recognize them.

When corrective disciplinary actions are appropriate, take care of it. You don't have to try to be their friend first. What they need is leadership.

Our airmen have always been respected by society as professionals. We must at all times maintain that long-standing image and trust. We are a representation of America's best and a reflection of each other.

We owe it to each other to always represent ourselves as such through our conduct and behavior. The best way I know is to live by our core values of integrity first, service before self and excellence in all we do.

Action Line



Photo by Staff Sgt. Scott Sturkol

Col. Mark Ramsay
319th Air Refueling Wing commander

Call 747-4522

The Action Line is your avenue for information about events and activities on and around the base. For questions about current events or rumors, leave a message. Questions will be answered in the order they are received.

Town Hall meeting

Colonel Ramsay's next town hall meeting is March 11 at 7 p.m. in the base theater. People interested in submitting topics and questions should submit them through the Action Line at 747-4522.

3

Consecutive
DWI-free days

90%

Mission
effectiveness rating




Photo by Master Sgt. Scott Davis

Cover

Senior Airman Jared Currie, a Warrior of the North deployed with the 376th Expeditionary Maintenance Squadron, changes a brake on a KC-135R Stratotanker. This issue of *The Leader* is dedicated to deployed warriors like Airman Currie.

Editorial staff

Col. Mark Ramsay _____ Wing commander
Capt. Patricia Lang _____ Chief, public affairs
2nd Lt. Ashley Gee _____ Deputy chief, public affairs
Master Sgt. Scott Davis _____ NCOIC, public affairs
Staff Sgt. Scott T. Sturkol _____ Editor/Chief, internal information
Airman Patrice Clarke _____ Associate editor

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Air Force Portal accounts

All Air Force military and civilians are required to register for an Air Force Portal, or AFP, account. The AFP offers a single web access point to a wide variety of resources like Virtual MPF, My Pay and local base information. It allows members to tailor what they see based on their specific needs and personal preferences.

Registering for an AFP account is easy and usually takes less than five minutes, officials said, via the "Self-Registration Page" link found at <https://www.my.af.mil>.

After completing the online form, an AFP account username and password will be sent directly to your duty e-mail account. After receiving the account information, members should return to <https://www.my.af.mil> and log in to ensure their account is working.

For details call the 319th Communications Squadron customer support at 747-3299, the field assistance branch at DSN 596-5771, or e-mail to team7@gunter.af.mil.

Air Force winners

Congratulations to **Lt. Col. Jim Weber**, 319th Maintenance Group deputy commander, on his selection as an Air Force level winner in the Aircraft Maintenance Field Grade Manager of the Year category for the Gen. Leo Marquez Awards.

Also congratulations to **Capt. Robert Landis**, 319th Communications Squadron, on his selection as the Communications-Electronics Maintenance Company Grade Manager of the Year winner in the Marquez Awards.

Phoenix Hawk, Reach selectees

Congratulations to **Cpts. Robert Landis** and **John Martin** on their selection to the Phoenix Hawk program and to **Capt Robert Reimer** to attend the Phoenix Reach program. Phoenix Hawk is Air Mobility Command's two-year staff internship program, and Phoenix Reach is AMC's major weapons system crossflow program.

Test pilot school selectee

Congratulations to Capt. Adam Faulkner, 319th Operations Group, on his recent selection to attend the

Briefs

Air Force Test Pilot School. Only a small number of Air Force pilots are selected for this program each year.

'Excellent' rating

During a recent Air Mobility Command Safety and Occupational Health Program evaluation, the 319th Air Refueling Wing received an "excellent" rating.

"Every Warrior must be a safety leader, and the team had nothing but praise for our Warriors and programs in this regard," said Col. Mark Ramsay, 319th ARW commander.

Following are "noteworthy performers" who earned a coin from AMC safety personnel: **Mrs. Arlyss Bykonen, Mr. Winston Johnson, Capt. Scott Kulka, Capt. Matthew Coleman, Master Sgt. Stephen Chicosky, Master Sgt. Deanna Mihelich, Tech. Sgts. Anthony Tyrrell, Richard Roseboom and Dave Franklin, and Staff Sgt. Joe Bartee.**

Air Force Assistance Fund

The Air Force Assistance Fund campaign continues through March 29. Every tax-deductible contribution generated goes directly to emergency assistance programs, such as the Air Force Aid Society.

In 2003, Grand Forks Air Force Base members contributed \$25,314 to the AFAF and its airmen received \$212,485 in assistance in return.

With help, the AFAF campaign will be more successful this year, and as a result, continue to provide assistance to programs here.

For details call your unit representative, Capt. Dean Ramsett, or 2nd Lt. Lance Goette at 747-4045 or 747-4521.

Tunes for Troops donations

Tunes for Troops is a base program designed to use music to raise the morale of our troops in forward deployed locations. Help this drive become a success by

donating music compact discs you don't need anymore. No "burned" CDs will be accepted.

For details call Senior Airman Aaron LeRoy at 747-3254 or 747-3866.

Air Force One Source

Real help -- anytime, anywhere -- provided in partnership with family support center and other agencies is what the new Air Force One Source offers, officials say.

No question is too small and no issue is too big, said Master Sgt. Barb Zavala, FSC superintendent.

Whether people are preparing for a new baby, dealing with relationship issues, preparing for deployment and reunion, getting out of debt, or buying their first car, Air Force One Source can help.

"They provide a customized response, whatever your needs are," Sergeant Zavala said. "There is no cost to you and your privacy is respected. And because you never know when you'll need them, they are there 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, 365 days a year."

Phones for the Air Force One Source line -- 1-800-707-5784 -- are answered live by qualified staff. There is also an interactive Website: www.airforceonesource.com. The site includes: plan a call, e-mail a consultant, live events, monitored bulletin boards, and topical newsletters.

To use the online resources, go to <http://www.airforceonesource.com>, type in the user ID, "airforce" and the password "ready." Again their toll-free number is 1-800-707-5784. For details, call the FSC here at 747-3241.

Air Force seeks former Lowry AFB employees

The Air Force Real Property Agency wants to interview people who were employed or stationed at the former Lowry Air Force Base, Colo.

The AFRPA is conducting the interviews to ensure all environmental conditions on the base have been investigated.

If you worked at Lowry and want to volunteer call 1-800-725-7617 or e-mail the AFRPA public affairs officer at doug.karas@afarpa.pentagon.af.mil.

CMSAF Murray visits; sees Warriors of the North in action



Photo by Airman 1st Class Anthony Williams

Chief Master Sgt. of the Air Force Gerald Murray is briefed by Master Sgt. Jim Stallard, First Term Airmen Center superintendent, during a tour of the FTAC Feb. 19. Also pictured is 319th Air Refueling Wing command chief, Chief Master Sgt. Danny Holwerda, and Senior Airman Dan Benaszkeski, a KC-135R Stratotanker crew chief assisting at FTAC. The FTAC tour was one of Chief Murray's visits on the first day of his arrival.

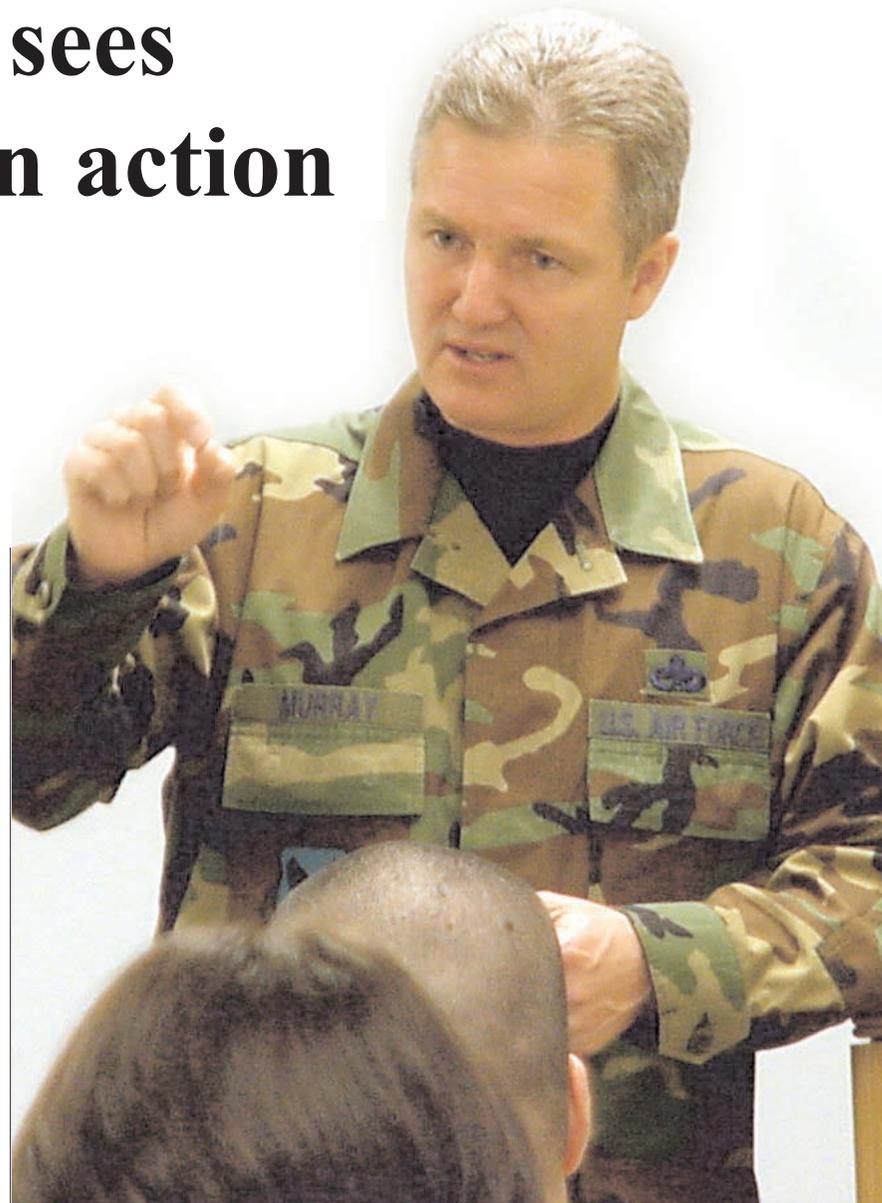


Photo by Staff Sgt. Scott T. Sturkol

Chief Master Sgt. of the Air Force Gerald Murray provides an update on future plans for the Air Force to senior airmen at the base Airman Leadership School Feb. 20. Chief Murray also answered questions airmen asked about various Air Force subjects.



Photo by Airman 1st Class Anthony Williams

Chief Master Sgt. of the Air Force Gerald Murray, dressed in University of North Dakota gear, meets with Airman 1st Class Dan Marang, 319th Operations Support Squadron, and Airman 1st Class Derrick Cooley, also with 319th OSS, during an icebreaker at the Warrior Airman Recreation Center Feb. 19.



Photo by Airman 1st Class Anthony Williams

Chief Master Sgt. of the Air Force Gerald Murray shakes hands with Senior Airman Christie Germany, 319th Services Squadron fitness specialist, during a tour of the sports and fitness center Feb. 19.

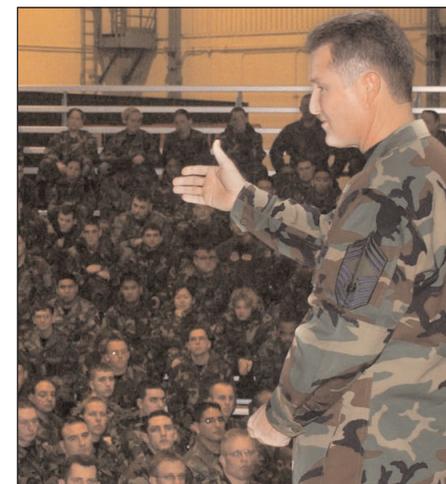


Photo by Staff Sgt. Jason Gamble

During an all-call Feb. 20, Chief Master Sgt. of the Air Force Gerald Murray addresses the Warriors of the North.

CMSAF shares vision with Warriors of the North

By Airman Patrice Clarke
Public affairs

Like many enlisted people on this base, Chief Master Sgt. of the Air Force Gerald Murray joined the Air Force as an airman basic to better provide for his family during a shaky economic time.

From an airman basic in 1977 to the 14th Chief Master Sgt. of the Air Force in 2002, Chief Murray has seen high points and low points throughout his career, but he says he enjoys it all. Chief Murray visited Grand Forks Air Force Base Feb. 19 to 21 to tour the base and to speak at the wing annual awards banquet Feb. 20.

"I enjoy the flightline, the opportunities to travel, and the best thing -- the people -- my Air Force family," Chief Murray said.

One of the first stops for the Air Force's top enlisted person here was the wing conference room where he received the wing mission briefing and met with Network 56.

"The Network 56 represents an important part of the Air Force, the staff



Photo by Staff Sgt. Jason Gamble

Chief Master Sgt. of the Air Force Gerald Murray talks to Warriors of the North during an all-call in the three-bay hangar Feb. 20.

and technical sergeants," said Staff Sgt. Richele Aumiller, Airmen Leadership School instructor. "A lot of people here don't know what Network 56 does and we wanted to give Chief Murray a look at our mission."

The wing conference room, however,

was one of many stops. The CMSAF spent a large percentage of his time with his "Air Force family" talking to airmen about issues that affect them.

"Today's enlisted airmen, like today's officers, are much better than I was and than we were before," said Chief

Murray. "The more airmen take charge and make decisions, the more NCOs can further do their job because they don't have to worry about their airmen. It moves up from there where more senior NCOs can do their job and not worry about their NCOs.

"The more we can collectively do as enlisted and take responsibility," Chief Murray said, "the more it allows our officers to focus on their jobs more in the future."

Chief Murray has no doubt the Air Force will only improve in the future.

"The enlisted force will evolve as the people in the enlisted force evolve," Chief Murray said.

The CMSAF said to some it's an abstract idea, but if every member of the enlisted corps focused on themselves, the Air Force would evolve naturally. He asked each member here to ask themselves questions such as, "Are you doing everything you can to be the best at your job?" or, "Is your character sound?" and,

See **CMSAF**, Page 8

Around the Air Force



Photo by Staff Sgt. Suzanne M. Jenkins

Taking a breather

SOUTHWEST ASIA -- Maj. Mark Mount relaxes while he breathes oxygen before his flight in a U-2 Dragon Lady at a forward deployed location. U-2 pilots must breathe pure oxygen for an hour prior to take off to reduce the amount of nitrogen in their blood stream. This astronaut-like flight suit is a requirement for the pilots because of the hazardous physiological regime of high altitude flying.



Photo by Tech. Sgt. Lee Harshman

A view from the top

KORAT ROYAL AIR FORCE BASE, Thailand -- Maj. Paul Hibbard "checks his six" during a Cope Tiger '04 exercise mission. F-15E Strike Eagles are participating for the first time in the 10-year history of the exercise. Major Hibbard is assigned to the 90th Fighter Squadron at Elmendorf Air Force Base, Alaska.



Photo by Airman 1st Class Anthony Williams

Chief Master Sgt. of the Air Force Gerald Murray shares a laugh with members of the 319th Mission Support Squadron and 319th Logistics Readiness Squadron during a visit to the Building 101 Feb 19.

CMSAF, from Page 5

“Do you have the knowledge and skills to do your job?”

“I see airmen who are much more committed to the Air Force than before. I see airmen who are focused enough to know that the mission is so much greater than any of us individually,” Chief Murray said. “We have airmen who manage a family and a household on top of the high operations tempo and deployments. Those are the airmen who will bring us into the future.”

The future brings change and change is coming, Chief Murray said. For the Air Force, he said that ranges from a new Air Force uniform to new dormitory and family housing.

“The new uniform is being tested,” he said. “That doesn't mean that's going to be the uniform. It just means it's getting tested right now. If a different company has a better fabric we might go with that company. All of it comes down to is that the uniform is getting tested.”

Chief Murray said dormitories are also rapidly changing to give airmen more privacy.

“When I came into the Air Force, we lived three to a room with central hallways, gang latrines, and gang showers,” he said. “Now there's the one-plus-one dorms which have two airmen who

share a bathroom and kitchenette, but have their own individual room.

“The standard is yet evolving to incorporate four airmen who share a central living area, kitchen and washer and dryer, but have their own individual room with its own bathroom,” Chief Murray said.

The idea is to have airmen living and relying on airmen while still having their privacy. Another area the chief focused on was military family housing. The chief said the new housing standard is allowing for more space for military families, and it is getting better across the board.

“The housing plan here is a great example of the military family housing upgrades that are happening all around the Air Force,” Chief Murray said.

The Chief left the base early Saturday morning, but didn't leave without praising the Warriors of the North and their hospitality.

“This base is cold, but the airmen's attitude here is fantastic,” Chief Murray said.

“It's great to see people who accept the cold and make the best of it. Everyone here carries out the mission on the oldest aircraft in the fleet with such pride. It was great to see.”

Airmen talk about meeting service's top enlisted person

By Airman Patrice Clarke
Public affairs

Chief Master Sgt. of the Air Force Gerald Murray got a chance to meet the members of the Airmen's Activity Council and Network 56 along with many other base members during his visit Feb. 19 to 20.

One of his stops was at the Warrior Airman Recreation Center for an icebreaker. The chief, decked out in a University of North Dakota Fighting Sioux shirt, played pool and visited with airmen of various ranks.

“The icebreaker was a tremendous success,” said Staff Sgt. Richele Aumiller, 319th Mission Support Squadron Airman Leadership School instructor and president of the Network 56 organization that helped organize the event. “The airmen got to meet the CMSAF on a very personal level and that helped them open up and ask any of the questions they wanted to.”

Many first-term airmen said the event was an eye-opener for them.

“It's good to see leadership in a relaxed setting like the icebreaker,” said

Airman 1st Class Dan Marang, 319th Operations Support Squadron.

“He's the highest ranking enlisted person in the Air Force and he enjoys playing pool just like the rest of us,” Airman Marang said.

Airman 1st Class Derrick Cooley, 319th OSS, said after talking to the CMSAF, “I understand how significant and important he is; I want his job.”

Any airman can become the CMSAF, Chief Murray said. It's just going to take a lot of hard work and dedication on their part.

“Before you can be the chief master sergeant of the Air Force, you first have to be a chief,” he said. “Before you can become a chief you have to be a senior master sergeant and all the way down the line.”

“If you make attainable goals and then strive to meet those goals, nothing can stop you,” he said.

“Saying that you want to be the next chief master sergeant of the Air Force is a pretty lofty goal, but there have been 14 people who've attained this goal and in a couple of years there is going to be another person to attain the goal.”

Heavy snowfall calls for extra safety

By Gary Johnson

Wing safety office

Here we are right in the middle of another North Dakota winter, although somewhat colder than the last few.

We've also received a whole lot more snow than in the past four winters. A boon to some -- snowmobile riders mostly.

Children also seem to love it with huge snow piles cropped up all over the base. Children of all ages and sizes are utilizing these man-made playgrounds and this brings me to my point -- saving our children from self-inflicted disaster.

Let's face it, when you're between the ages of 5 and 12, you don't exactly spend time checking out what might go wrong before you do things.

Sliding down a hill is fun, but so is digging into one. Making a tunnel, snow fort with high walls or igloo can be cool. Problem is these same places can become a death trap in short order.

Children suffocate under collapsed snow tunnels and walls every winter in all parts of the country. These cave-ins are almost silent when they occur, and the first clue a parent has that a child is in trouble is when they don't come home on time.

In addition to the dangers of collapse, our base snow removal contractor will be slowly moving these piles to prevent the inevitable flooding that will come with warmer weather.

While a bucket loader operator may easily spot children sledding down a hill,

they may overlook an obscure hole leading to an excavation below the snow.

Accordingly, 319th Air Refueling Wing Commander, Col. Mark Ramsay, has ordered that snow forts, tunnels, and igloos are not allowed on base. Our children are far too important to place at risk.

Another point that requires the attention of everyone is keeping a safe distance from snow removal equipment, especially from the rear.

The large equipment operator's visibility is often restricted, and in many snow removal operations constant forward/reverse motion is required.

Much like the road maintenance crews that work on our highways, let's give them a break (brake!)

Col. Steve Wayne, 319th ARW deputy commander, related that while driving through base housing. He said he noticed a child lying on the edge of the road between the street and sidewalk.

After exiting his vehicle, he approached the child and asked if he was okay and received no response. Worried, Colonel Wayne touched his back and once again asked if he was all right.

Finally, the child responded that he was okay, saying he was just "playing dead." Need I say more?

Parents, make sure your children understand that lying or playing near any road with the slippery conditions our drivers face is extremely dangerous.

And to everyone, please practice extreme caution the rest of this winter season.



Photo by Staff Sgt. Scott T. Sturkol

A base member shovels snow from her driveway in January following a snowstorm. Base officials are asking people to practice extra caution because of the heavy snowfall this winter season.

OSI team comes face-to-face with evil

By Tech. Sgt. Brian Davidson
455th Expeditionary Operations Group Public Affairs

BAGRAM AIR BASE, Afghanistan (AFPN) -- For a group of specially trained airmen serving in Afghanistan, coming face-to-face with evil is just "another day at the office" as they conduct counterintelligence and anti-terrorism operations.

Tasked with providing military leaders current, accurate information about enemy threats, the Air Force Office of Special Investigations' anti-terrorism specialty team is trained and equipped for rapid, worldwide deployment to the most harsh and hostile environments.

The team develops relationships with tribal, village and province leaders here to gain information on al-Qaida and Taliban activities and to locate weapons caches before the weapons can be used against coalition forces.

Recently, while working with one of the self-appointed provincial commanders in southern Afghanistan, the agents learned of a Taliban weapons cache in the village of Qalakhel. Coordinating with Marines deployed from Camp Lejeune, N.C., they headed out to find the weapons.

Surrounded by snow-capped peaks, Qalakhel is a known Taliban village and was heavily bombed by coalition aircraft at the beginning of the Operation Enduring Freedom. Even now, many of the village inhabitants remain loyal to al-Qaida.

Riding all-terrain vehicles and dirt bikes, the team made

its way to the village past sheer cliffs, through deep mud and across rocky, dangerous terrain. Upon arrival, the agents met with village leaders in an attempt to gain cooperation in finding the weapons.

Although the provincial commander had provided basic information about the weapons' location, the agents needed the villagers to show them the exact whereabouts.

One local resident insisted there were no weapons. The agents explained that the provincial commander had sent them to remove the weapons, and even offered thousands of dollars to villagers for their cooperation.

The team withdrew from Qalakhel, and retraced its path back down the mountain. Hours later the agents returned, accompanied by the provincial commander and some of his soldiers carrying AK-47 assault rifles.

Finally, the provincial commander took the village leader aside and placed three stones in his hand. In hushed tones, he told the man that if he continued to claim there were no hidden weapons, he should drop the stones to the ground. If he was lying, and weapons were found, his lie



Photo by Tech Sgt. Brian Davidson

QALAKHEL, Afghanistan -- Special Agent Tony searches for a suspected Taliban weapons cache here. Agent Tony is a member of the Air Force Office of Special Investigations' anti-terrorism specialty team deployed from Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

would cause him to become divorced from his wife.

"Our most important goal here is to help the Afghan people along the road to peace," said Special Agent Ken, anti-terrorism team commander here deployed from OSI Detachment 252 at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

The Qalakhel weapons cache held hundreds of 107 mm high-explosive rockets, 82 mm recoilless rifle rounds, 82 mm mortar rounds, rocket-propelled grenades and mines, most in perfect condition.

Further inspection of the village revealed the biggest surprise

of all when dozens of old, live mortar rounds were found embedded in a mud wall and walkway.

"The country has been at war for so long, people have become desensitized to the dangers of these weapons," said Special Agent Tony, also from Lackland's Det. 252. "They don't even consider the peril their children are in when high explosives are used to reinforce a sidewalk."

Although destroying this weapons cache is a major blow to terrorism, it is just another mission for the anti-terrorism specialty team.

Legal office releases Article 15 actions for December, January

Following is a compilation of legal actions that took place at this base in December and January under Article 15 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

December

❑ An airman first class, who was found with alcohol in a dormitory, received an Article 15 for violation of Article 92 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice -- dereliction of duty. Punishment included a suspended reduction to airman, forfeiture of \$100, 20 days extra duty and an unfavorable information file.

❑ A senior airman, who was found to misuse a government travel card among other violations, received an Article 15 for violation of Article 92 -- dereliction of duty, Article 107 -- false official statement, Article 123a -- fail to maintain sufficient funds, and Article 134 -- falsify signature. Punishment included reduction to airman first class, suspended reduction to airman, suspended forfeiture of \$645, suspended 30 days extra duty, a letter of reprimand, and an unfavorable information file.

❑ A senior airman, found driving under the influence of alcohol, received an Article 15 for violation of Article 111 of the UCMJ. Punishment included reduction to

airman first class, suspended reduction to airman, suspended forfeiture of \$645 for two months, 45 days restriction, 45 days extra duty, a letter of reprimand, and an unfavorable information file.

❑ An airman, who was found with alcohol in a dormitory, received an Article 15 for violation of Article 92 -- dereliction of duty. Punishment included reduction to airman basic, forfeiture of \$200, 20 days restriction, and 20 days extra duty.

❑ An airman first class received an Article 15 for violation of UCMJ Article 86 -- three counts of failure to go. Punishment included reduction to airman, suspended reduction to airman basic, suspended forfeiture of \$575 for two months, 30 days correctional custody, a letter of reprimand and an unfavorable information file.

❑ A staff sergeant, who was found on two counts to have committed assault on another person, received an Article 15 for violation of UCMJ Article 128. Punishment included seven days restriction, seven days extra duty, and a letter of reprimand.

January

❑ A master sergeant received an Article 15 for violation of Article 92 -- dereliction of duty, for not wearing a hel-

met, Article 107 -- two counts of false official statement, and being drunk and disorderly. Punishment includes reduction to technical sergeant, 30 days extra duty, and a letter of reprimand.

❑ An airman first class received an Article 15 for violation of Article 86 -- two counts of failure to go. Punishment includes reduction to airman, suspended forfeiture of \$200 for two months, 30 days extra duty, a letter of reprimand, and an unfavorable information file.

❑ An airman first class received an Article 15 for violation of Article 86 -- two counts of failure to go. Punishment includes reduction to airman basic, suspended forfeiture of \$596, and an unfavorable information file.

❑ An airman basic received an Article 15 for violation of Article 92 -- disobeying an order, and Article 111 -- driving under the influence. Punishment includes forfeiture of \$200 for two months, 45 days restriction, 45 days extra duty and an unfavorable information file.

❑ A staff sergeant received an Article 15 for violation of Article 93 -- disobeying an order. Punishment included reduction to senior airman, forfeiture of

\$100 for two months, 45 days restriction, 45 days extra duty and a letter of reprimand.

❑ An airman first class, who was found to be participating in underage drinking, received an Article 15 for violation of UCMJ Article 86 -- failure to go, and Article 92 -- dereliction of duty. Punishment included suspended reduction to airman, forfeiture of \$300, 33 days extra duty, a letter of reprimand, and an unfavorable information file.

❑ An airman first class received an Article 15 for violation of Article 86 -- failure to go. Punishment included reduction to airman, suspended forfeiture of \$100 for two months, 30 days corrective custody, a letter of reprimand, and an unfavorable information file.

❑ A senior airman, who found to be driving under the influence of alcohol, received an Article 15 for violation of UCMJ Article 111. Punishment included reduction to airman, suspended forfeiture of \$668, 15 days restrictions, letter of reprimand, and an unfavorable information file.

Courtesy 319th Air Refueling Wing legal office

Flying Old Glory for a grateful nation

By Tech. Sgt. William J. Seabrook Jr.
376th AEW public affairs

MANAS AIR BASE, Kyrgyz Republic -- The spirit of Sept. 11, 2001, is still evident in the skies above Afghanistan as Manas Air Base airmen do their part to support a long-standing tradition of flying United States flags onboard on combat missions.

Crewmembers from the 777th Expeditionary Airlift Support Squadron and the 22nd Expeditionary Air Refueling Squadron have flown more 600 flags since December during combat missions over Afghanistan.

“The way the program works is base members contact their units administrative sections with the request and a flag,” said Tech. Sgt. Theresa Cruger, 777th EAS whose unit flies the C-130 Hercules. “The units then contact us and we arrange to fly them and then make a certificate with the flight information, crew names, etc.

“We can also vary the certificate format per the wishes of the flag owner.”

The flag owners, in-turn, present the flag to deserving military members, family members, home-base units, towns and other organizations.



Courtesy photo

MANAS AIR BASE, Kyrgyz Republic: Tech. Sgt. Kevin Brackin, 777th Expeditionary Airlift Squadron, stands with one of the flags during a recent mission.

“These flags are often presented to individuals on special occasions or as gifts of appreciation for support given especially during contingency operations,” said Col. Steven P. Kelley, 376th Air Expeditionary Wing commander. “This special memento is a unique reminder to the recipient of the sacrifices made to ensure freedom, liberty and Democracy for all civilized nations.”

The aircrews also take a lot of pride in this tradition are proud to be part of this program, according to Sergeant Cruger.

While the U.S. flags are primarily what are flown the squadrons also honor special requests, according to Sergeant Cruger.

“We once flew 300 miniature U.S. flags on one flight that were sent here by a group of Boy Scouts,” she said. “We have also flown teddy bears and, mostly recently, a Vietnam prisoner of war bracelet for a sergeant here, who wanted to present it to the family of the individual whose name was on the bracelet because his remains had just been found.”

The crews who fly the KC-135 Stratotankers also have an active flag flying program, according to Senior Airman Angela Owens, 22nd EARS who is deployed from Grand Forks Air Force Base, N.D.

“We take requests from units just like the airlift squadron and sometimes people want to fly their flag on both airframes,” she said.

“I think it’s a great program and, as a matter of fact, I even flew one for my dad who simply loved the gesture.”

Command's KC-135 wings talk progress

By Airman Patrice Clarke
Public affairs

Chances are, when you have a car that looks like a newly-restored 1957 Chevy, stuffed with the technology of a 2004 Lexus, with the capabilities of an ambulance, delivery truck, gas station and commercial airliner, you have a classic car worth discussing.

Or you have a vision for the KC-135R Stratotanker into the 21st century.

Officials from Grand Forks Air Force Base, Fairchild AFB, Wash., McConnell AFB, Kan., and MacDill AFB, Fla., gathered at Tinker AFB, Okla., in late January to tour depot maintenance facilities and to talk about the KC-135's future. They compared ideas on how to improve the KC-135 in order to meet its multiple mission requirements.

"The purpose of the meeting was two-fold," said Col. Cathy Clothier, 319th Operations Group commander. "First, we were following up on Brigadier General [Loren] Reno's suggestion at the Senior Leaders Maintenance Course that we visit our respective depots.

We also took this opportunity to discuss how we can help this old workhorse transition from an austere, single-mission Cold War platform to a multi-role air refueling and air mobility superstar."

The leaders found both the depot and the Air Force logistics system supporting the KC-135 have changed to take advantage of new technologies.

The meeting of tanker minds, said 319th Air Refueling Commander, Col. Mark Ramsay, was really about progress and the future.

"We're trying not to reinvent the wheel," he said. "We all fly the same planes, and if another Air Mobility Command base has found an easier way to fix something on the KC-135, then of course it would be a good idea to share it with the rest of AMC's bases."

Subjects such as the depot maintenance process and how to better maintain a tanker between depot stops were points of interest, but most importantly, it was another chance to build on the future for improving one of the Air Force's most heavily-tasked planes.

Although the KC-135 has been the main air refueling aircraft for more than four decades, it has also picked up other missions along the way such as airlift and aeromedical evacuation. The KC-135 fleet is the oldest flying in the Air Force today.

"The tanker is no longer just for air refueling," Colonel Ramsay said. "Over the past decade, it has evolved into an aircraft that refuels and carries passengers, cargo, patients and essentially, whatever is required to fight the war on terrorism."

Colonel Clothier said KC-135s continue to be part of almost every mission overseas and



Courtesy photo

A KC-135R Stratotanker taxis on the flightline at Tinker Air Force Base, Okla. Leaders from Air Mobility Command's KC-135 wings met in late January to discuss progress between the wings.

stateside.

"Our goal is to help the tanker evolve from its utilitarian beginnings into an air mobility marvel," Colonel Clothier said. "Its evolution from a single-mission Strategic Air Command aircraft to an air refueling, passenger-carrying, cargo-moving, and aeromedical evacuation platform has its challenges. However, these challenges are being met head-on through the synergy between KC-135 leadership and AMC staff."

The event provided a forum to gather best practices, so that the standards could be raised even higher.

"What we found was other tanker wings are doing some things marvelously well, and we are doing some other things marvelously well," Colonel Ramsay said. "It's always great when we can learn from each other."

The goals of standardizing best practices is to restore more luster in the "'57 Chevy" tanker fleet to make sure each jet will remain a classic "driver" until retirement, one official said.

Another official put it this way, "Keeping the KC-135 fleet in superb condition is vital to national security, since their capability is one of the main reasons America is a world superpower and able to project forces anywhere in the world within 36 hours."



Courtesy photo

Some of the officials who were a part of the meeting pose for a photo at Tinker Air Force Base, Okla.

Remembering the pioneers: Tuskegee unit goes to fight

Editor's note: This article is the third in a series of four highlighting African-American heritage in airpower.

By Maj. Brian Hill
911th Air Refueling Squadron

Many policy makers in Washington D.C. scoffed at the probability of a Black American air corps ever getting off of the ground and waited anxiously to see the project at Tuskegee fail miserably.

The will to achieve was strong among those entering this highly selective program and these pioneers stood poised, eager to seize the opportunity to serve America. America's first black cadet flying

class was inducted into the Army Air Corps' flying school at Tuskegee Army Air Field in Alabama on July 19, 1941, and immediately began primary flight training.

The government appropriated the funds necessary to construct the field where cadets would receive basic and advanced flying training, combat techniques, and ultimately, their pilot wings and commissions in the United States Army Air Corps.

The War Department decided that African-Americans serving as support personnel would be trained as well, and it assigned the contract to Chanute Field, Ill.

The students in cadet flying training classes at Tuskegee Field trained in the BT-13, PT-13, and AT-6 aircraft under the

same separate but equal premise that shaped the civilian flying legislation of 1939. The actual training environment, while living up to its separate billing, was anything but equal.

The system had more than its share of shortcomings and imperfections. But the determination of the cadets proved to be unyielding as the first class had its wings pinned on March 7, 1942. Once the first class graduated, succeeding classes were pinning on wings at four-and-a-half-week intervals. Upon completion of the rigorous program, the Air Corps' newest pilots joined the 99th Fighter Squadron, and looked ahead to the day when the Army Air Corps would call them to serve their

country at the height of World War II.

After establishing the program for training black aviators, the Air Corps failed to consider how or where the new pilots would serve. But as the war effort continued to grow, plans for the utilization of the 99th and its support personnel made expansion inevitable.

The 99th Fighter Squadron grew to become the 332nd Fighter Group. Finally, it was determined that the skills of the fliers could no longer go untapped in the Allied effort to defeat the Axis Powers.

The 332d Fighter Group, composed of its brave Tuskegee Airmen, was called across the "pond" to fight in Northern Europe.

Deployed warriors serve on frontlines of Global War on Terrorism

More than mission happens at Manas

By Master Sgt. Scott Davis
Public affairs

Although there's a strong focus on the mission at Manas Air Base, Kyrgystan, deployed Warriors of the North have also taken time to appreciate their hosts and give something back.

About one-sixth of the airmen with the 376th Expeditionary Air Wing supporting Operation Enduring Freedom from this scenic location in southern Asia are from the 319th Air Refueling Wing. The aircrews and their KC-135s continuously refuel the fighters and bombers supporting troops on the ground in Afghanistan.

"We run a 24-hour, seven-day a week operation," said Col.



Photo by Master Sgt. Scott Davis

Senior Airman Jared Currie, crew chief with the 376th Expeditionary Maintenance Squadron, works on changing a brake on a KC-135R Stratotanker.

Karl Kromer, a Delaware Air Guardsman serving as 376th Expeditionary Maintenance Group commander. "How busy the folks get depends on the schedule each day."

The maintainers stay very busy keeping the aircraft ready to meet the mission.

"These aircraft are older than I am, and we have kids younger than my children taking care of them," said Chief Master Sgt. Mark Conley, 376th EMXS. "They do a great job. The only problem is, we're on the other side of the world from the parts we need."

The problem hasn't affected the unit's ability to meet the mission, and morale remains high despite the typical challenges everyone faces during a deployment.

"It's natural not to feel happy on Dec. 31 when you're away from loved ones," said Capt. Denny Lozano, 376th EMXS. "We try to make the best of the situation. We learn who these kids are, do they have a girlfriend or a wife. We try to be a family."

As with most families, the airmen tend to play pranks on each other. The maintainers even put together a kangaroo court to punish the "offenders."

The lighthearted fun is expressed on a planning board in the 376th EMXG orderly room: Mice 16, Men 0; last kill Dec. 7.

On the operations side, or Ops Town, aircrews with the 22nd Expeditionary Air Refueling Squadron turn to the life support section for their relaxation.

"They handle the gear, feed us, take us out to the line, and then entertain us," said Lt. Col. Robert Dague, 22nd EARS commander.

The gear in the life support section includes parachutes, helmets, life rafts and oxygen. Life support is also the squadron's "home theater" with a projector, DVD and video players, and Playstation 2 games. They also have comfortable chairs.

When they're not working, the Warriors of the North retire to tent city where they have access to multiple services-run facilities,



Photo by Master Sgt. Scott Davis

Staff Sgt. Ray Brooks, 22nd Expeditionary Air Refueling Squadron life support technician, and Amn. Christy Metcalf, also a life support technician, help fit Capt. Chad Lynch, 22nd EARS pilot, with a flight helmet and other life support gear.

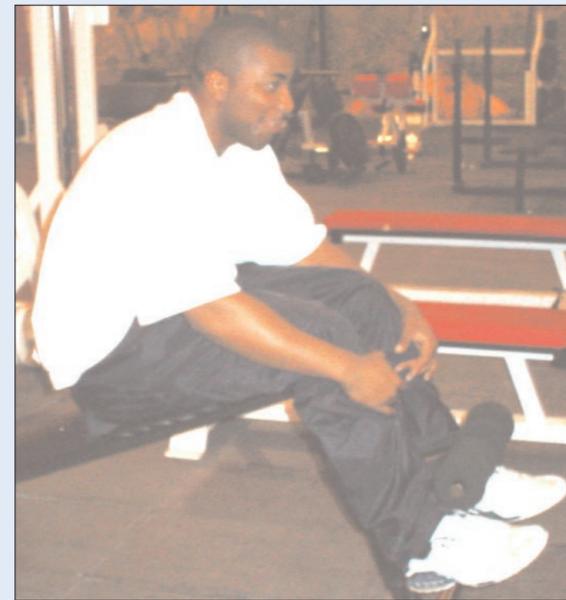


Photo by Master Sgt. Scott Davis

Airman 1st Class Clifford Singleton, deployed crew chief with the 376th Expeditionary Aircraft Maintenance Squadron does some sit-ups while working out in the fitness tent. Many deployed members pass the time by staying in shape and exercising.

ties, including Pete's Place where they can participate in organized activities every night. Pete's, and the rest of Tent City, was named after New York City Fire Chief Peter Ganci who died when the second World Trade Center tower fell Sept. 11, 2001.

Tent City houses more than 1,000 military members supporting the mission, which includes providing a staging area for U.S. Army soldiers en route to Afghanistan. C-130s assigned to the wing support that portion of the mission.

If the airmen do find free time away from the mission, they can earn a pass to go to Bishkek, the capital city of Kyrgystan. Trips into the city have made a good impression on the Warriors.

"The people here are very friendly," said Maj. Mike Matthews, 22nd EARS.

The Republic of Kyrgystan is one of a few members of the coalition in that area of the world who openly support the United States' effort in the Global War on Terrorism, and those deployed there have set up an Outreach Council to make sure they give something back.

Airman Christy Metcalf, 22nd EARS life support, helped the council organize a trip to an orphanage in Bishkek at the end of January. Eleven airmen delivered toys clothes and candy, some of which had been sent to the airmen in care packages.

The effort showed there's more to the Global War on Terrorism than flying missions.

Tanker team keeps fuel flowing in AOR

By Tech. Sgt. William J. Seabrook Jr.
376th AEW Public Affairs

MANAS AIR BASE, Kyrgyz Republic -- One of the most critical missions of the 376th Air Expeditionary Wing is providing fuel to the fighters and bombers supporting coalition warfighters in Afghanistan and around this area of responsibility, or AOR.

This means the KC-135 Stratotanker operators and maintainers from Grand Forks Air Force Base, N.D., and MacDill AFB, Fla., must work as a team to keep their 40- to 50-year-old jets ready to fly 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

The airmen assigned to the 22nd Expeditionary Air Refueling Squadron have flown more than 10,750 combat and combat-support flight hours and have offloaded more than 60,000 tons of fuel since the base was established in 2001.

"What makes these facts extraordinary is the combination of the age of the jets and the fact they must ready fly at any time," said Lt. Col. Joe Dague, 22nd EARS commander. "We don't really have a set flying schedule -- when the call comes we need to be ready to go."

While the colonel is proud of his

crews accomplishments, he realizes it wouldn't be possible to log such hours without the efforts of maintainers from the 376th Expeditionary Maintenance Squadron KC-135 section.

"Those guys [maintainers] are just magicians with what they do here considering the resources they have available," he said. "At one point this year, they actually went more than 40 days without a maintenance-related delay - just incredible."

The maintainers also see the value of teamwork in this environment.

"We work much more as a team here than at home station and it makes a big difference," said Senior Airman Mike Senay, 376th AMXS crew chief. "Since we're smaller here and work with the same people over and over -- it helps diagnosing problems and ultimately keeping the jets flying."

Everyone in this team understands the importance of keeping the jets flying, Airman Senay said.

"If I don't do my job correctly then the mission doesn't get accomplished -- it's as simple as that," he said. "There's nothing more satisfying than working a 12-hour shift on an aircraft and then watching that



Photo by Capt. Brus E. Vidal

Senior Airman Micah Ramthun, 376th Expeditionary Maintenance Squadron, checks the wheel well of a KC-135 Stratotanker.

plane take-off on time at the end of the day."

The ability to work together as a team and accomplish the mission was proven last month when the KC-135 operators and maintainers were jointly named 376th AEW team of the month, according to Capt. Chad Lynch, 22nd EARS director of operations.

"The bottomline goal is to get the jets downrange to the warfighters and we couldn't do that without everyone single person here working together," he said.

The 22nd EARS commander also gets satisfaction from seeing the mission accomplished.

"As a commander, one of the

best things about deploying is being in the field with the airmen and seeing how they work together to get the job done," Colonel Dague said.

"Everyone in this unit-from the administrative people to life-support to maintainers not only do their jobs and do them well, but they also get directly involved in mission success by doing things like driving the crew buses and whatever else they can do to help out," Colonel Dague said.

"However, what makes me the proudest when I watch the people do their jobs is knowing that we're making a direct and critical contribution to the Global War on Terrorism."

At Site 14, Warriors contribute to excellence of deployed mission



Photo by Staff Sgt. Shelley Gill

Senior NCO of the Month

Senior Master Sgt. Frederick Van Heste, recently deployed with the 28th Expeditionary Air Refueling Squadron at Site 14, was named 40th Air Expeditionary Group Senior NCO of the Month for January. Described as a masterful superintendent, Sergeant Van Heste's deployed job included leading and managing maintainers for deployed KC-135 Stratotankers. Sergeant Van Heste was among eight individuals recognized Feb. 13.



Photo by Staff Sgt. Shelley Gill

Warrior of the Week

Tech. Sgt. Dale Booth, fuels operations superintendent at the 40th Expeditionary Logistics Readiness Flight, inspects a fuel on a JP-5 truck. Sergeant Booth was recently recognized in the *Camp Justice Times*, deployed newsletter at Site 14, as the Warrior NCO of the Week. Sergeant Booth is normally assigned to the 319th Air Refueling Wing.

Base theater

Today, 7 p.m.
Along Came Polly
(PG-13)

Reuben (Ben Stiller) watches his wife, Lisa (Debra Messing), run off with a French man (Hank Azaria). Reuben is behind his company's flawless risk-analysis software, but he also uses it to manage his life, so he's a bit gun-shy when he meets a new woman, Polly Prince (Jennifer Aniston).



Saturday, 7 p.m.
Big Fish (PG-13)

Big Fish tells of Edward Bloom (Albert Finney), a braggart who has always exaggerated his exploits and experiences as a young man (played by Ewan McGregor). Nearly everyone has been spellbound by Edward's terrific tall tales over the years — everyone but his estranged son (Billy Crudup), who has come home to take care of his dying dad and separate fact from fiction.

March 5, 7 p.m.
The Butterfly Effect (R)

March 6, 7 p.m.
Cold Mountain (R)

Tickets: \$1.50 children, \$3 adults
For details, call 747-3021/6123.

Today

ROLLER MOLAR SKATE: The dental clinic and youth programs annual "Roller Molar" skate is at Liberty Square from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

There will be drawings, door prizes and if you bring your old toothbrush you will receive a new one plus \$1 off skate admission.

For details call Liberty Square at 747-3428.

BASE POOL: The base pool will be open from 1 to 5 p.m. due to early dismissal of grades kindergarten through fifth grade.

PASTA BAR: The Northern Lights Club offers a "pasta bar" along with the day's hot entree from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

CLUB DINING: The Northern Lights Club offers a steak special tonight from 5:30 to 8 p.m.

Prices for three different steaks range from \$10.50 to \$13.50.

OPEN SKATING: Liberty Square offers open skating for ages 6 to 18 from 6 to 10 p.m. The Liberty Square Teen Center is open from 6 to 11 p.m.

Cost is \$3 and skate rental is \$2. There are rollerblades to rent.

Saturday

DR. SUESS 100TH BIRTHDAY PARTY: The base library is having a Dr. Seuss celebration. Come dressed as your favorite Seuss character. For details call the library at 747-3046.

PRETEEN VIDEO NIGHT: Preteen video night is tonight for ages 6 to 12 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the youth center. Cost is \$1 with popcorn included.

BASE POOL: Swim lessons start today. Classes run for eight weeks. Cost is \$30 for the first student and \$25 for each additional student. Adult swim lessons are also available. For details call 747-3305.

ICE FISHING: Outdoor recreation is sponsoring an ice fishing trip to an area lake, departing at 7 a.m. and returning that day. Cost is \$10 per person and does not include fishing license. For details call 747-3688.

SATURDAYS WITH OUTDOOR RECREATION: People interested in participating in weekend outdoor events should stop by outdoor recreation to see what they have to offer. For details call 747-3688.

-- Continued on Page 20



Photo by Airman Patrice Clarke

Keeping with tradition

A member of the Ariya Afrika Cultural Dancers from Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada, sings a traditional song during the Black History Month Luncheon Feb. 19 in the Northern Lights Club. Mr. David U. Collins, a retired Air Force member and director of the base retiree activities office, attended as the guest speaker.

Winter Bash flashback



Base members and their families enjoyed hay rides through the snow provided by 319th Service Squadron outdoor recreation personnel Saturday during Winter Bash 2004. The rides started at Liberty Square and took people around the base softball and soccer fields.

Photo by Staff Sgt. Scott T. Sturkol



In Liberty Square, youth gathered to make hats and other crafts as part of art-wise projects.

Photo by Christine Davis



Base members and their families also enjoyed a free lunch in the Northern Lights Club.

Photo by Staff Sgt. Scott T. Sturkol



People enjoyed roller skating at Liberty Square through most of the day.

Photo by Staff Sgt. Scott T. Sturkol



Photo by Christine Davis



(Left and above) During the Frosty Sailor boat race at the base pool, participants could either stay dry or get wet on their way to completing the race.

Photo by Christine Davis



In the smooching events, four-person teams had to step as one in the best time to win the event.

Photo by Christine Davis

Base chapel

CATHOLIC:

Soup and Station of the

Cross: 8 a.m.

Wednesday, Sunflower Chapel

Mass: 9 a.m. Sunday, Sunflower Chapel

Weekday Mass: 11:30 a.m. Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday, Sunflower Chapel

Reconciliation: 8:30 to 8:45 a.m. Sunday, or by appointment, Sunflower Chapel

CCD: 10:45 a.m. Sunday, at Twining Elementary and Middle School. For details call Jane Hutzol at 747-3073.



PROTESTANT:

Traditional Worship: 10:30 a.m. Sunday, Sunflower Chapel

Contemporary Worship: 6 p.m. Sunday, at Prairie Rose Chapel

Sunday School: 9 a.m. at Eielson Elementary School

PYOC: 4 p.m. to 5:45 p.m. Sunday, at the youth center

PWOC Bible Study: 7 p.m. Monday, in the Prairie Rose Chapel conference room

Men of the Chapel Bible Study: Noon Monday, in the Prairie Rose Chapel conference room

Young Adults: 6 p.m. Friday, at Chaplain (Capt.) Brian Swain's home. For details call 747-6468.

JEWISH:

Call Synagogue B'nai Israel at 775-5124.

RUSSIAN/EASTERN ORTHODOX:

Call Dr. Levitov at 780-6540 for details.

MUSLIM, BUDDHIST, OTHER:

Call 747-5673 for details.

- Continued from Page 18

Sunday

SUNDAY BRUNCH: The Northern Lights Club offers Sunday brunch from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Cost is \$11.25 for adults, \$7.25 for children 5 to 12 and children four and younger eat free. Members receive a \$3 discount.

Monday

POOL TOURNAMENT: There is a singles pool tournament for ages 9 through 12 at 5:30 p.m. and ages 13 to 18 at 6:30 p.m. at the youth center. This is a free event.

Tuesday

DR. SUESS DAY: Children in grades kindergarten through 8th grade stop by the youth center between 4 and 6 p.m. to celebrate Green Eggs and Ham. There will be reading, snacks and more. Enjoy the grand opening of the book hospital and paperback memorial.

PARENT, TOT PLAYGROUP: The playgroup is held at Liberty Square from 10 a.m. to noon for ages 2 to 5. For details call youth programs.

Wednesday

CLUB DINING: The Northern Lights Club offers an "all you can eat" taco bar from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Cost is \$6 and members receive a \$3 discount.

STORYTIME: The base library holds

storytime at 10 a.m. every week. Each week is themed. There is reading, singing, and do an activity in relation to the theme. This weeks theme is Dr. Seuss. For details call the library at 747-3046.

Thursday

CLUB DINING: The Northern Lights club offers steak night from 5:30 to 8 a.m.

Members receive a \$3 discount.

Upcoming

MISSOULA PERFORMING ARTS

THEATER CAMP: The Missoula Children's Theater is hosting the theater camp from July 26 - 30 for youth ages 14 to 18 at Seely Lake near Missoula, Mont.

Campers will participate in one full week of voice, acting, and dance classes, as well as waterfront activities such as swimming and boating, arts, crafts, and campfires.

Participants must be 14 but not older than 18 years old by July 1.

Participants will be selected based on their application and audition tape submitted to Headquarters Air Force Services.

If selected, camp registration, lodging, food, and transportation to and from Missoula will be paid for the participant.

Funds and spaces available are limited for the Performing Arts Camp.

For details call the youth center at 747-6034.

BASE TALENT SHOW: To register for the base talent show stop by the youth center. A new airmens category has been added.

For details call the youth center at 747-3150.

UPS MOVE: Reminder the base UPS drop off location has moved from outdoor recreation to the community activities center. There is still the full range of services offered.

TRANSITION ASSISTANCE CLASS:

There are still seats available for the March Transition Assistance Class but is filling up quickly.

The TAP seminar is March 16 to 18 starting at 8 a.m. each morning and ending at 4 p.m. The seminar is for people separating and retiring. Topics addressed include the job search, resume writing, interviewing, benefits and more.

For details call Master Sgt. Stu Eidenschink at 747-5095.

EIELSON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

YEARBOOK: Parents of students in Eielson Elementary School can get a yearbook for their student for the 2003-04 school year. Cost of the yearbook is \$13.

For details on ordering or to volunteer to help, call Scott Sturkol at 594-3855 or the Eielson Elementary School office at 787-5000.

SCHOOL VOLUNTEERS:

Parents interested in volunteering at either Twining or Eielson schools on base should first stop in the school office and sign in as a volunteer. Many opportunities await volunteers at each school. For details call 787-5000 or 787-5100.

Lady Warriors make strong showing in tournament

Compiled from staff reports

For the past five months, the Grand Forks Air Force Base Lady Warriors varsity basketball team has been hard at work practicing and playing three times a week in order to compete in the Grand Forks city basketball league.

With only a limited amount of time to prepare and build camaraderie as a team, the Lady Warriors continue to make a strong showing in the city league.

Currently, the Lady Warriors are in third place with a record of 4-4. The Lady Warriors consist of a core number of dedicated women who have worked hard this season to improve both their fundamental skills and fitness levels.

Team members include Cynthia Baggett, Ruby Batimana, Climmie Cooper, Suzette Hill, Ellen Langworthy, Candice Lester, Aurora Perkins, Stephanie Olsen, dependent; Monica Rushing, Andrea Taylor, and Qiturah Thomas. The Lady Warrior coaches are Victoria Bowens and Hill.

Over the recent President's Day weekend Feb. 14 to 16, the Lady Warriors participated in the Renee Thompson Memorial basketball tournament held at University of North Dakota's Hyslop Arena.

The tournament consisted of 10 teams from the Grand Forks area and was an opportunity for the team to showcase its talent while simultaneously promoting esprit de corps and enthusiasm for the great game of basketball, Hill said.

The Lady Warriors dropped their first game in

a hard fought loss against Anderson Drywall, 46-36. Hill and Rushing led the Lady Warriors in scoring with 12 points each.

In the second game, the team steamrolled its opponent, Meridian Environmental, 45-27. Rushing led all scorers with 22 points.

The Lady Warriors continued to roll in their third game with a 51-41 victory over Lakota Western AG. Bowens led the charge with 15 points followed by Rushing, Cooper and Lester each contributing 8 points.

The Lady Warriors came up short in their fourth and final game losing to Plaza Jewelers 49-38.

Hill led with 14 points followed by Thomas with 9 points.

Baggett, Langworthy, Olsen, Perkins and Taylor also contributed great hustle and off-the-bench play throughout the tournament, Hill said.

During the tournament, many team members participated in the free throw and 3-point shooting contests. Rushing won the free throw contest and was awarded a tournament t-shirt for her victory.

The Lady Warriors con-

tinue tournament play this weekend in Dickinson, North Dakota in a two-day hoops bonanza sponsored by the Dickinson City Basketball League.

Finally, the Lady Warriors finish up its regular season play in the next two weeks. The last two games are scheduled for Wednesday and March 10 at South Middle School in Grand Forks beginning at 6:30 p.m.

"We welcome your support on the sidelines," Hill said.



Photo by Suzette Hill

Climmie Cooper and Candace Lester battle with the Altru women's basketball team for the rebound. The Lady Warriors next game will be a tournament in Dickinson North Dakota

Sports shorts

NORTH DAKOTA STATE BOYS HIGH SCHOOL HOCKEY TOURNAMENT:

The 2004 state high school boys hockey tournament began Thursday and continues through Saturday at the Ralph Engelstad Arena in Grand Forks. For details on tickets, call the Engelstad at (701) 777-4167. Coverage of the finals is planned for broadcast on local television.

YOUTH BASKETBALL: Youth ages 9 to 18 pick your own teams of three and participate each Saturday.

ROCK CLIMBING CLASSES: Rock climbing wall classes will be held at the Sports and Fitness center every Tuesday at

7 p.m. Please sign up at the front desk. For details call Vicky at 747-3384.

RED RIVER VALLEY SPORTSMAN SHOW: Outdoor recreation is sponsoring a trip to one of the largest sportsman show in North Dakota March 6. The trip departs at 9 a.m. from outdoor recreation.

Cost is \$10 and includes transportations to and from the Fargo Dome.

For details call outdoor recreation at 7477-3688. Sign up by close of business March 4 to attend.

GET SERIOUS: If you excel in Boxing, bowling, cross country, golf, fencing, rugby, shootingm tae kwon do, triathlon, racquetball, track and field, wrestling, marathon or men's and women's basketball, soccer, softball, volleyball, then meet the Challenge of

the Air Force Sports.

For details and to look at this years calendar call the fitness center at 747-3364.

SWIMMING LESSONS: The next swimming lessons begin Saturday Feb\ 28th. Cost is \$30 for the 8-weeks session. Please sign up at Outdoor Recreation by close of business Feb 26th.

For details call outdoor recreation at 747-3688

HUNTER EDUCATION CLASS: Outdoor recreation will offer North Dakota Hunter Education and Safety March 23 through 27.

Anyone 12 years and older, born after 1961, must complete hunter safety to hunt in North Dakota. Class size is limited, so sign up at outdoor recreation.

Class times are as follows Tuesday through Friday, 5:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Participants must attend all sessions and pass a written and practical exam.

For details call outdoor recreationm at 747-3688.

BASE POOL OPEN: The base pool will be open from 1 to 5 p.m. today due to early dismissal of grades kindergarten through fifth grade on base. For details call the aquatic center at 747-3305.

LACROSSE PLAYERS: Whether you've never played and would love to learn the game, call Airman 1st Class Dan Marang at 747-6939. If enough interest is generated at team may be formed for play in local leagues.

Sports, fitness classes

The sports and fitness center here offers many classes throughout the week. This is a quick rundown of what each class entails.

Step aerobics

This is a step class with more complex combinations to challenge the experienced aerobic stepper. It is in the intermediate to advance classification.

Mat works

This is an hour-long class with no impact, just old fashioned calisthenics done to different rhythms of music, varying in repetition and using props for a variety of exercises.

Body sculpt

This is A basic step class using small weights (up to 35 pounds) for sculpting the muscles while getting an aerobic workout. This class is in the intermediate to advance classification.

Step to men's club

Here's an old-fashioned step class with basic and repetitive movements designed especially for men. This is in the intermediate to advance classification.

Cardio kick

This class is a combination of kickboxing, boxing, and martial arts class performed to music for a more exciting workout. This is an advance class.

Power pace

This is a stationary racing class taught in a group fitness atmosphere with varying intensity by adding resistance and different cadence music. This class is for all levels.

Double step

This is a regular step class using two steps instead of one. It features complex choreography. The class is for people in the intermediate to advance classification.

Boot camp

This is a military-style aerobic workout from the traditional jumping jacks and push ups to squat thrusts and running in place. This is an advance class.

Body pump

This is a weighted workout using dumbbells and barbells. No aerobics. Done to music varied rhythms. The class is for all levels

Variety

This is an "instructors choice" class that includes a little bit of everything. The class is for all levels.

Progressive stretch and abs

This class includes intense abdominal crunches, situps, reverse curls and center core conditioning. It also has upper and lower body stretching in rhythmic movements to increase flexibility and to decrease tension. It is for all levels.

WELLNESS TIP

Don't slip up

Slipping on ice is the leading source of work-related injury on Air Force bases between December and March.

- ▶ Slips occur most often on sidewalks and in parking lots
- ▶ Accounts for up to 60% of falls at Air Mobility Command bases during winter
- ▶ In AMC, 15% of on-duty mishaps (in 2003) involved slips on ice
- ▶ Total AMC costs for slips on ice: **\$41,900**

To avoid slips, clear walkways and stairs, use salt prior to icing, and salt and sand after icing

SOURCE: AMC Command Surgeon Office

InforGraphic by TSgt. Mark Diamond

Varsity warriors earn two more wins

Compiled from staff reports

The Warriors fought a tough fight Feb. 19 against United Tribal Community College of Bismarck before falling short on a crucial 35-foot three-pointer that would have won the game 112-111 if made.

Instead, the Warriors walked away with a 111-109 loss to UTCC. The Warriors, without starting guard George Fowlkes and sixth man Ossie Oden, gave United Tribal College all they could handle.

Down 59-48 at halftime, the Warriors found themselves within striking distance. However, UTCC came out on fire as they went on an 8-0 run to extend the lead by 19 points.

"That point was our gut check," said Warriors coach D.J. Lemelle. "Our bench was very unproductive the first 23 minutes of the game and I challenged them to step up to the plate."

Adonis Ball and DeMichael Zellars answered that challenge in a big way. Both combined for 31 points, with Zellars connecting on five three-pointers in 17 minutes to keep the Warriors within striking distance.

The Warriors, down by as many as 23 points in the second half, battled back by using their patented full-court press and found themselves leading by two points with less than a minute to play.

However, free throws sank by Waylon Mendoza tied the game with 4.7 seconds remaining in the game. Mendoza stepped to the line once again after Zellars was charged with his fifth foul. Mendoza again sank both free throws.

The Warriors had one last chance as Wireman raced down court for the final shot, but just fell short.

Wireman led all scorers with 33 points. Zellars played a fabulous game finishing with 19 points before fouling

out.

Derrick Jones and Soultez Dukes did finished with 16 and 14 points respectively. Eric Williams chipped in 13 points and Ball came of the bench to add 12 points.

"These guys were true Warriors tonight," Coach Lemelle said. "Even though we played without two key players, they stood tall and battled for 40 minutes. This loss hurt because we battled toe-to-toe with a junior college program that participated in the National Junior College Basketball Tournament last year.

"Our guys played their hearts out and that is all I can ever ask of them to do. They never gave up," Coach Lemelle said.

Saturday: Crushing Minot

After licking their wounds from their last defeat, the Warriors had a score to settle against the Minot Air Force Base varsity team.

The Warriors pressed Team Minot in the first five minutes of the game Saturday opening up a 24-6 lead and they never looked back.

At halftime the Warriors still had a commanding 61-48 lead over Minot. However, Minot came back and made a run at the Warriors tying them at 80 late in the game.

"We knew Team Minot would make a run at some point during the game," said Coach Gene Bowens. "However, we regrouped and played through a few key turnovers and once we settled back into our game plan, we were too strong for them."

They did stick to the game plan that worked early in the game. They went on a 10-0 to regain the lead and they finished off Team Minot 107-95.

"We dominated the game, especially during the times we had to," Coach

Lemelle said. "We felt we had something to prove after dropping our last game against them in Minot. I really didn't expect us to play this strong because our top six players have been averaging 27 to 33 minutes of playing time the last three games and they played three games in four days."

Guard Matt Wireman led the way with a quiet 36 points, Soultez Dukes and George Fowlkes each added 13 points, Derrick Jones and Adonis Ball poured in 11 each, Eric Williams had 10 and Ossie Oden chipped in 8 points.

Sunday: Minot returns to win

The final, played Sunday, saw Team Minot rebound to beat the Warriors 85-75.

The Warriors gave a strong effort, but came up short, Coach Lemelle said.

"I think this was a perfect game to rest our starters," Lemelle said. With city league playoffs starting, Coach Lemelle thought it best to rest his starters this game.

"We needed our reserves to get some big-time playing experience because our bench will be the key to our future success," Coach Lemelle said.

Ossie Oden played a solid game as he led the Warriors with his season-high 22 points with five three pointers. Russell Mackey added 17 points and Javron Rushing, 11 points, Adonis Ball poured in 10 points, and Beau Sebastian had 6 points. Six-foot-four-inch Terrance "Little" Burrell had a successful debut as he had 6 points and grabbed 9 rebounds in 18 minutes.



Photo by Airman Patrice Clarke

The Warrior's played two games against Minot Saturday, winning the first, 107-95, and losing the second, 85-75.

"Little will be a strong player for us in the future," Coach Lemelle said.

Burrell has not played organized basketball so the whole experience is new to him, Coach Lemelle said.

"He will have a tremendous post presence once he understands the game," the coach said.

Also, making a positive debut for the Warriors was Rudy Williams who scored three points and grabbed four rebounds, four steals and caused three turnovers in 15 minutes.

"Rudy will be our Dennis Rodman, but in a positive way," said Coach Bowens added.

Winter golf standings

Team	W-L-T	Team	W-L-T
SVS A	6-3-2	LRS A	10-0-0
SVS B	3-5-0	CS	6-2-2
CES	4-4-0	LRS B	4-4-0
AMXS	0-10-0	MXS	1-6-8

Dart standings

Team	Place	Team	Place
CS B	1	MSS	4
SFS A	1	CS A	5
MOS	2	MDG	6
SFS B	3		
AMXS	3		



319th Services

spotlight

VOLUME 3 ISSUE 3 - MARCH 2004

March is Craft Month

Come by and check out what Skills Development Center offers

It's that time of year - spring!



That means is "Craft Month". Each year the Skills Development Center joins in on this annual event, offering a wide range of classes, displays and bargain sales. Please take a few minutes and look at the array of activities.

MARCH CLASSES

- March 1** – Fabric Bowl, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; cost \$5.50 and supplies
- March 3** – Beginning Crochet, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; cost \$5.50 and supplies
- Crochet Fashion Scarf**, 2 to 4 p.m.; cost \$5.50 and supplies
- March 8** – Yo Yo Wall Art, 10 a.m. to noon; cost \$5.50 and supplies



- Yo Yo Flag Art**, 1 to 4 p.m.; cost \$5.50 and supplies
- March 11** – Beaded Birthstone Baby Jewelry, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; cost \$5.50 and supplies
- Believe Wire Stick Pin**, 2 to 4 p.m.; cost \$5.50 and supplies
- March 15** – Beaded

- Pouch Necklace**, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; cost \$5.50 and supplies
- March 18** – Quilted Greeting Cards, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; cost \$5.50 and supplies
- March 20** – Framing, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; cost \$20.00 and supplies
- March 22 & 29** – Beginning Sewing; 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; cost \$11.00 and Supplies
- March 31** – Wool Flag Wall Hanging, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; cost \$11.00 and Supplies (bring a lunch)



Pre-registration is required for all classes. Samples of the class items will be displayed for anyone interested in taking a class.

ARTIST/CRAFTSMAN DISPLAYS

- March 8 to 13 – Dave Paukert and others from Michigan, ND.
- March 22 to 27 – Mark Wakefield; woodworking

SALES

- March 1 to 6** – Delta Ceramcoats 2 oz bottles - \$0.90; Brushes 10% off
- March 7 to 13** – Silk Flowers - 25% off; Ribbon/Lace - 25% off
- March 15 to 20** – Sketch Pads, Canvases - 15% off; Painting Kits - 10% off
- March 22 to 27** – Aida Cloth/Linen (by the

- inch) - 20% off; Balger Threads - 20% off
- March 29 to April 3** – Wood Pieces - 15% off; Rubber Stamps - 15% off

CONTESTS

- Easter Egg Decorating** - for children ages 5 - 18. The egg does not have to be a real egg, it can be create.
 - Spring Centerpiece** - for adults to create a centerpiece for spring.
- Both contest entries must be in by March 27 and will be displayed from March 29 through April 3.

NOTES OF INTEREST

We have a Sizzix, a small die-cutter with a good selection of die cuts. Come in and use for your scrap booking, card making or any craft. There are sewing machines for use – come in and use during normal hours. Not available to use during sewing classes.

COME IN AND REGISTER FOR DOOR PRIZES THROUGHOUT THE MONTH!

CRAFT MONTH IS SPONSORED BY

No Federal endorsement of sponsors intended.

SOME DATES TO REMEMBER

- Annual Hawaiian Open – March 6
- St. Patty's Day at the Base Pool – March 14
- Half Off Lunch at the Golf Course – March 17
- Green Beer & Irish Stew at the Northern Lights Club – March 17
- Teen Shopping Trip – March 20
- NBA Live 2004 Tournament at the W.A.R. Center – March 20
- \$1 Lunch Day at the Northern Lights Club – March 24
- Coming in April**
- Month of the Young Child
- Basewide Talent Show

The 'services spotlight' is a monthly supplement to the Leader of Grand Forks Air Force Base, United States Air Force. The contents of the 'services spotlight' do not constitute endorsement by DOD, the Department of the Air Force or the Grand Forks Herald. Everything advertised is available without regard to race, color, religion, sex or other non-merit factors of the purchaser, user or patron.

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 www.gf-services.com

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 Julie McWalter

Editor/Design: Christine Davis

www.gf-services.com

Get into the fun, Youth Programs is the way to go!

ACTIVITIES . . .

Survey Pizza Parties

Complete a Youth Program Club Survey and enjoy pizza and sodas at the Youth Center 6 p.m.

March 6 – TEENSUPREME/Keystone Clubs

Open to youth ages 14-18

Sponsored by the Youth Center's TEENSUPREME Fund

March 13 – The Torch Club

Open to youth ages 11-13.

Sponsored by the Youth Center's Torch Club Fund



Movie Preview

March 13 – Digital Arts Festival

Join us at the Youth Center to preview the winning movies. For ages 9 and up beginning at 7 pm. FREE!

Fine Arts Program Activity

March 17 – Create a Bag

Just supply an old pair of jeans. For ages 9 - 12 from 6 to 7 pm, ages 13 - 18 from 7 to 8 pm at the Youth Center.

31 March – Crayon Art

For ages 6 - 12 from 6 to 7 p.m., and for ages 13 - 18 from 7 to 8 p.m.

Teen Fargo Shopping Trip

March 20 – West Acres Mall in Fargo

Shopping trip for teen ages 13 - 18. Cost is \$10; departure from the Youth Center at noon and return at 6 p.m. Need ten teens signed up by March 17 to hold.

Preteen Video Night

March 27 – at the Youth Center for ages 6 - 12 from 7 to 9 p.m. Cost is \$1, popcorn included.

NOTES . . .

March 10 – Talent Show Meeting, 5:30 p.m. at the Youth Center. Prepare to show your act.

March 16 – Indoor Soccer Pictures at the Fitness Center Field House.

**CONGRATULATIONS
and good luck! →
JESSICA**

March 27 – State “Youth of the Year” Competition at Minot AFB, ND. Ms. Jessica Weber representing GFAFB as our Youth of the

Year Representative at this year's Annual Boys & Girls Clubs of America Competition! The winner of the State Competition will compete for Regional Honors!



GOT AN UPCOMING BIRTHDAY?

Check out Liberty Square's Party Packages!

We offer five different packages depending on your need!

Contact the Youth Center at 747-3150 for questions and to make your party reservations!

YOUTH PROGRAMS 747-3150

Want to know the latest?

Red River Valley Sportsman Show

Saturday, March 6

Departs from Outdoor Recreation at 9 a.m.

Cost is \$10 person, includes transportation to and from the Fargo Dome. Entry fee for show is \$6

The Red River Valley Sports show is one of the largest sportsman show in North Dakota. A variety of sports vendors – over 200 from tackle companies to outfitters. Sign up by March 4.

Not Much Time Left!

Ice Fishing Trips

Saturday, March 13 and 27

Departs from Outdoor Recreation at 7 a.m.

Cost is \$10 per person; includes transportation, ice shanty w/heater, use of auger, bait, and equipment (if needed). Does not include fishing license.

The fishing trip will be at one of the area lakes – a fun filled day of ice fishing! Participants need to dress according to the weather, and bring something to eat and drink.

Join in on another . . .

NBA Live 2004 Tournament

Saturday, March 20

NBA LIVE 2004 Tournament will take place at the “Airmen Center” from noon to 4 pm. Entry fee is \$5 per person. There is a

32-person limit with trophies and prizes for the first three places. The age limit is 17 years or older.

Rules: Double elimination, “straight play” with teams and players provided by the game. *No cheat codes, no all-star teams, no player trading, and no player creation.*

For official rules and to sign up come by Outdoor Recreation.

Get The Leather Gear Out!

International Motorcycle and World of Wheels Auto Show

Saturday, March 27

Departs from Outdoor Recreation at 6 a.m.

Cost is \$25 per person; includes transportation to and from the base. Entry fee for the show is \$12 for adults.

The World of Wheels Auto Show will be held at the Minneapolis Convention Center – featuring some of the most spectacular, cars, trucks, motorcycles and hot rods. These vehicles are cutting edge of power sports and products. See shop and ride!

Sign up by March 25.

SKI EXPRESS

Only one more month left!

We can get you down the slopes before the snow melts. Come and see us, we have rentals and services to suit your needs.

March 2004

Frost Fire Mar. 6
Buena Vista Mar. 13
Holiday Mtn Mar. 20
Andes Towers Mar. 27

For more information come by or call 747- 3688.

OUTDOOR RECREATION 747-3688

The party's on us!

March & April Membership Drive

Join the Northern Lights Club for a

SPRING FLING

FREE PIZZA PARTY!

includes pizza, chips & soda

The squadron that increases their membership percentage the most - WINS!

For details check with your squadron Club Advisory Committee Member or the Northern Lights Club, 747-3392.

March Highlights at the Pool

Open Swim for early dismissals and no school days

- March 5 & 26 - 1 to 5 p.m

New Classes - Beginning March 17 - Wed. evening, Parent/Toddler, 4:30 to 5:20 p.m. & 5:30 to 6:20 p.m. A parents or adults must be in the water with the children. Class will run for eight weeks.

Beginning March 1 and 30 - Tue. & Thur. morning, Parent/Toddler, 9 to 9:50 a.m. & 10 to 10:50 a.m. Cost for these classes is \$30 for first child; \$25 for each additional child. Sign up at Outdoor Recreation.

Special - Celebrate St. Patty's Day at the pool Sunday, March 14. Find the lucky leprechaun and win the "Pot of Gold" - to play you must wear green (just add a shamrock on your suit) and swim. Only one leprechaun per person.



Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Members First DISCOUNT! Lunch \$2 off Dinner \$3 off Sunday Brunch \$3 off	1 LUNCH* 1- Chef's Choice 8- Chef's Choice 15- Chef's Choice 22- Chef's Choice 29- Chef's Choice	2 LUNCH* 2- Baked Ham 9- Baked Chicken 16- Sausage & Kraut 23- Beeftips 30- Baked Chicken	3 LUNCH* 3- Beeftips 10- German Buffet 17- Cornbeef & Cabbage 24-\$1 Day Oriental Buffet 31- BBQ Day	4 LUNCH* 4- Pork Chops 11- Mexican Buffet 18- Baked Chicken 25- Stuffed Cabbage Rolls	5 FRIDAY LUNCH* Seafood Buffet	6 SATURDAY NIGHTS! Open To All Ranks!
7	8	9	10	11	12 FRIDAY Steak Night PLUS Mar 5 Salmon Fillet ONLY \$9.90 Mar 12 BBQ Platter ONLY \$8.50 Mar 26 Walleye Fillet	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
SUPER SUNDAY BRUNCH 10:30 am to 1:30 pm every week!	PASTA BAR everyday for lunch!		MEMBERS SPECIAL! \$1 Lunch Day	MEMBERS SPECIAL! \$1 Lunch Day	MEMBERS SPECIAL! \$1 Lunch Day	The Sports Bar 5 pm to 3 am Karaoke! 10 pm to 3 am Late Night Club Mix 10 pm to 3 am
28	29	30	31	Thur & Fri Steak Dining from 5:30 to 8 pm - and look for Friday SPECIALS! 12 oz. Ribeye \$12.75; 8 oz. Sirloin \$10.50; 20 oz. Sirloin \$13.75; 8 oz. Charbroiled Chicken \$9.50 Children's Menu available!		
EVERY Wed Night "All-You-Can-Eat" Taco Bar! \$6.00 5:30 to 8 pm						

Take a look at a few of the highlights at the Plainview Golf Course

Dust off the golf balls!

Sign up for season &
Family passes!

Spring Golf Package
Specials for beginners!

Information contact 747-4279

**Putters Snack Bar
Specials**

March 8 & 22
Chicken Fried Steak

March 10 & 24
Mongolian BBQ

Every Friday for Breakfast
Steak & Eggs

**Happy St.
Patrick's
Day**

March 17

**Buy lunch &
get half off!**

"No golf balls!"



2004

Join the Plainview
Golf Course for

**Hawaiian
Open**

Saturday, March 6 - tee time noon

**Entry
fee \$5
per
person**

For additional
information call,
747-4279

The Hawaiian Open Tournament is a four-
person scramble played in the snow!

Players supply their club - tennis ball is provided.

NO GOLF BALLS PERMITTED!

Come dressed Hawaiian! Prize for the "best dressed"!

Sponsor

**Community
Contractors**

No Federal endorsement
of sponsor intended.