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## Changes of Command



**319th Operations Group is year's first group leadership change**

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319th Air Refueling Wing ♦ Warriors of the North

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#### Weekend weather

Today	70/50	Showers
Saturday	65/45	Partly cloudy
Sunday	70/50	Partly cloudy
Monday	75/47	Partly cloudy



Weather information courtesy  
319th Operations Support Squadron weather flight

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# New OG commander sends message to troops

**Editor's note: The following is from the speech by Lt. Col. Lee DeRemer during the group's change of command ceremony June 10.**

**By Lt. Col. (Colonel Select) Lee DeRemer**  
319th Operations Group Commander

To the men and women of the 319th Air Refueling Wing – it's important to see things through the proper lens. So let me acknowledge what you know very well – we are at war.

Our nation has been attacked – so have many of our allies.

Eighteen years ago, President Ronald Reagan addressed the family of nations and assured the world that America would not stand for terrorism, and his resolve stopped a series of terrorist acts.

Nearly three years ago, President George W. Bush correctly identified the Global War on Terrorism as “the calling of our time.” And once again, America is providing the world the leadership it needs.

One day we will look back on how the

civilized world responded to the challenge of terrorism on a global scale. Make no mistake – you are playing a crucial role in this war.

In this war, we will succeed in our global missions of air refueling, airlift, and aeromedical evacuation by focusing on two things – command climate and mission readiness. Command climate and mission readiness reflect the strength of our Air Force core values.

In a climate of trust and confidence, we treat each member of our team with dignity and respect.

You and your families work too hard –

and sacrifice too much – to accept anything less. We conduct ourselves honorably here in Grand Forks and in our deployed locations because this reflects the integrity of our unit.

Regarding mission readiness, this wing leads all tanker units in temporary duty days, sorties flown, and hours flown.

I visited Scott AFB, Ill., one month ago. The Air Mobility Command and Tanker Airlift Control Center staffs call you the “can do” group.

They know when they have pop-up traffic or tough missions, you say “yes,” and you do it right.

**“We have a sacred trust to keep with America. This is an historic time to serve in our Air Force. You’re making a difference for America.”**




Photo by Staff Sgt. Jason Gamble

## Cover

**Col. Mark Ramsay, 319th Air Refueling Wing commander, Col. Cathy Clothier, former 319th Operations Group commander, and Lt. Col. Lee DeRemer, new 319th OG commander, salute during the playing of the “Star Spangled Banner” during the 319th OG change of command ceremony June 10.**

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Photo by Staff Sgt. Scott T. Sturkol

**Col. Mark Ramsay**  
319th Air Refueling Wing commander

That's a credit to you, and that's service before self. Since Sept. 11, 2001, you've been flying twice the hours you've been programmed or manned for.

Service before self is not new – it's a selfless act required of nearly every generation, and you are living “service before self” every day. So are your families. Thank you to your continued service to our nation. Please tell your families “thank you” for their continued sacrifices.

Another thing on mission readiness. The 319th will continue to lead the way while we build our Mobility Plot Development Program, bring the Block-40 and ROBE-capable KC-135s on line, and increase the frequency of local upgrades. That's the core value of excel-

lence as technical competence.

I know you will continue to work the magic that makes it possible for the Warriors of the North to deploy around the world, conduct our business effort and aeromedical evacuation taskings, and complete our training safely and effectively.

This is excellence in the form of stewardship of our resources at wartime tasking levels. We have a sacred trust to keep with America. This is an historic time to serve in our Air Force. You're making a difference for America.

Your families are proud of you. Your hometown is proud of you. The people of Grand Forks are proud of you. And Marcie and I are privileged to join you.

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# Former First Lady visits, discusses importance of child immunizations

By Airman 1st Class Patrice Clarke  
Public affairs

Amid a sea of Secret Service, local law enforcement and 319th Services Squadron personnel, former United States First Lady Mrs. Rosalynn Carter and former Arkansas First Lady Betty Bumpers visited Grand Forks Air Force Base June 10.

Mrs. Carter and Mrs. Bumpers made the base's child development center the last stop on their trip to see every state's child immunization program.

"We were looking at every state to see how they are doing regarding child immunizations," said Mrs. Carter.

Mrs. Carter and Mrs. Bumpers are founders of the Every Child By Two organization, which focuses on reducing infant mortality through timely immunizations before children reach age 2. These women have been credited with the passage of laws mandating vaccinations at school entry, which now exist in every state.

"Betty and I have been working with immunizations since 1971 when our husbands were governors at the same time," Mrs. Carter said. "She started a program

which became a model for the country and got me interested.

"When Jimmy was elected President, only 15 states required immunizations for school-age children," Mrs. Carter said. "Under Betty's leadership, we were able to get laws passed in all 50 states requiring immunizations for school-age children."

Both Mrs. Carter and Mrs. Bumpers are visiting various states to see the different programs regarding immunizations.

"We really didn't have to stop here because North Dakota and Grand Forks is doing a great job with immunizations," Mrs. Carter said.

After reading a story to children and on-lookers in room 107 of the child development center, Mrs. Carter spoke on other things.

Mrs. Carter was inducted into the National Women's Hall of Fame in 2001, and she said anyone can get there.

"All you can do is take advantage of your opportu-



Photo by Airman 1st Class Patrice Clarke

**Former U.S. First Lady Rosalynn Carter and former Arkansas First Lady Betty Bumpers read a story to children at the base child development center June 10.**

nities and be the best you can." Mrs. Carter said. "I never dreamed I would be inducted into the Hall of Fame or even that my husband would be president," she said.

– See **First Lady**, Page 6

## Briefs

### E-6, E7 promotion list

Public release for the 2004 technical sergeant/master sergeant promotion cycle is at 8 a.m. Thursday. A complete list of promotees Air Force-wide will be available on-line at <http://www.afpc.randolph.af.mil> June 25.

### E-8 promotion testing cycle window changes

**AIR FORCE PERSONNEL CENTER** – Beginning this year, all master sergeants competing for promotion to senior master sergeant will take the USAF Supervisory Examination test between Dec. 6-17. The testing cycle will no

longer be conducted in January.

Air Force officials said ongoing air expeditionary force deployments, in support of the global war on terror, have dramatically reduced the number of eligible personnel who are available to test during the current testing window.

Moving the testing cycle will allow more time for out-of-cycle testing prior to promotion release. The change will not affect the promotion announcement or the months during which promotions are made for the cycle. Testing conducted after Dec. 17 will be considered out-of-cycle. For details call the military personnel flight's promotion and testing office at 747-6677.

### Free Children's museum passes

The community center has free passes to the Manitoba Children's Museum in Winnipeg. These free general admission passes are limited. Pick up your free passes, valid through Aug. 31, at the community center. For details call 747-6104.

### Club scholarships

Need money for college? Air Force Clubs are giving away \$25,000 in scholarships. There will be six scholarships awarded, with the top prize of \$6,000 for higher education costs.

Scholarships will be awarded based on a 500-word essay. All entries must be submitted to the 319th Services Squadron commander by July 15.

Current Air Force Club members and their family members (e.g., spouse, son, daughter, stepson, and stepdaughter) who have been accepted by or are enrolled in an accredited college or university for entry during the fall 2004 term as a part-time or full-time student are eligible.

People can go on-line to the 319th SVS Website at <http://www.gf-services.com> and follow the link on the Club page for more details or they can call 747-3392.

### No ATWIND age limit

There is no age limit to play Around the World in 90 Days or ATWIND Bingo. The only stipulation is if a prize is won by a minor, a parent or guardian must claim the prize. For details log on to the 319th Services Squadron Website at <http://www.gf-services.com>.

# Base, ND Fish and Game officials team up to move moose off base

By Staff Sgt. Scott T. Sturkol  
Public affairs

A male moose, estimated to be less than 3 years old, made its way on to the base here in the evening hours of June 10.

## First report

The first report and sighting of the moose on base was approximately 9:30 p.m., 319th Security Forces Squadron officials said. The moose eventually made its way to the west side of the base that evening.

“I first got a call from the base just after 9:30 p.m.,” said Gary Rankin, North Dakota Fish and Game warden from Larimore. “After we were out here for a while, we lost the moose in the darkness so we decided to wait until morning.”

Reports show members from the 319th SFS kept vigil of areas around the flightline through the night – making sure the moose didn’t stray onto the airfield or base housing.

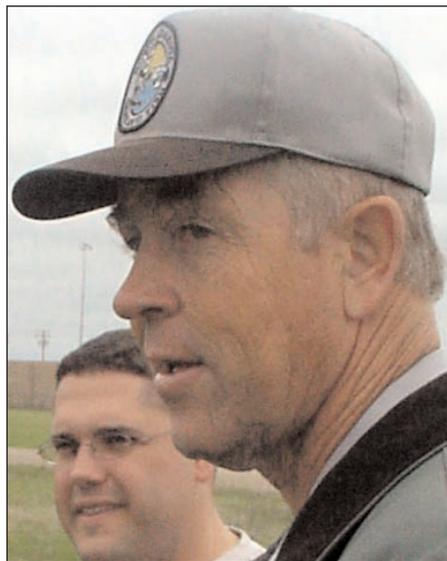
## Creating a plan

The moose was spotted again and reported to security forces at 9:26 a.m June 11. Within 30 minutes, Warden Rankin was back on base and working with security forces to get the moose off the base.

“Shooting the moose would have been an absolute last option,” Warden Rankin said. “The plan basically was to drive the moose out of one of the base’s gates safely and slowly.”

With a plan in place, security forces brought out two all-terrain vehicles – four-wheelers driven by Staff Sgt. Gabe Rodriguez and Army National Guard Sgt. 1st Class Glen Keller.

Additionally, the 319th Civil Engineer Squadron dispatched Senior Airman Dwight Poe with a John Deere



North Dakota Game and Fish Department Warden Gary Rankin of Larimore helped plan the moose’s move off base.



Staff Sgt. Gabe Rodriguez, 319th Security Forces Squadron, and Sgt. 1st Class Glen Keller, North Dakota Army National Guard, talk with a fellow security forces member on how they plan to slowly drive the moose to an open gate on the west side of the base.

Photos by Staff Sgt. Scott T. Sturkol

forklift to go to the nearest available gate for the moose to exit, and temporarily move concrete force protection barriers placed there.

Once the barriers were moved and the gate open, Sergeants Rodriguez and Keller began their effort to drive the moose to the open gate.

“To get it to move, I would whistle and wave my arms,” Sergeant Rodriguez said. “We also would rev our engines on the ATVs to get its attention and get it moving along.”

By 12:20 p.m., the moose was out the gate and clear of the base. This “uncommon” occurrence of a moose on this prairie Air Force base came to an end.

“One of the toughest things about getting the moose to move was following it through all the obstructions in the terrain we were going through,” Sergeant Keller said.

The “drive,” from start to finish, took about one and a half hours, but the end result was positive.

“That was a tremendous effort by the security forces and the base to safely get this moose back out into open country,” Warden Rankin said. “There was a way to get the moose out and it was done with precision.”

“North Dakota Fish and Game is very appreciative of the effort the base made to make this a positive outcome,” Warden Rankin said. “If I ever have a moose problem again, I’ll know who to call.”

## Wandering moose

Warden Rankin said prairie moose like the one that got on base are traditionally wanderers, however, they are uncommon to be seen on an Air Force base.

“Moose can be seen all through North Dakota,” Warden Rankin said. “The fact that one wandered on base was not unusual, but it rarely, if ever, happens. I’ve had

reports of moose being on base before, but it has been a long time since it happened. I’m just really happy for the outcome – the moose is safe and no real problems developed from the incident.”

Sergeant Keller, a Fargo resident and North Dakota native, added that he has seen moose wandering as far south as Fargo and beyond.

“Seeing moose around there is normal,” he said.

## Protecting resources

Sergeant Rodriguez said he was happy of the outcome as well, citing that nobody was injured and there was no damage to government resources in the effort to move the moose.

“Although something like this is not something we see everyday, it is still part of what we do – protecting our people and our resources,” he said.



Senior Airman Dwight Poe, 319th Civil Engineer Squadron, uses a forklift to move concrete barriers at a gate to open an area for the moose to leave the base.



The moose safely exits the perimeter fence after spending nearly 16 hours on base.

## – **First Lady**, from Page 3

The former First Lady said people should look around and take advantage of their opportunities. Mrs. Carter offers advice to women aspiring to be where she is.

“Always excel in your position.

Once you excel in your position you might be inducted next – anything’s possible,” Mrs. Carter said.

Volunteering is also an issue Mrs. Carter takes very seriously.

“Volunteering is one of the best things anyone can do,” Mrs. Carter said, “because you see a different part of society that you probably wouldn’t see depending on what you volunteer for.”

There is also a great need for volunteers, Mrs. Carter said.

Former President Jimmy Carter received the Nobel Peace Prize in 2002 for his decades of effort to find peaceful solutions to international conflicts, to advance

democracy and human rights, and to promote economic and social development.

Mrs. Carter reflected on that accomplishment.

“We have always been a team from the beginning,” she said. “I knew the issues. I took notes. I attended the meetings.

“I went to all the different countries with him,” Mrs. Carter said. “We’re a team. Even though he won it – it was our prize together.”

Mrs. Carter has also worked heavily on women’s equality and believes women today should take advantage of their situations.

“There are so many doors open to women right now, and it bothers me to see women who won’t walk through them,” Mrs. Carter said.

As Mrs. Carter’s trip ended, she reminded the Warriors of the North to “keep up the good work, and remember that they are appreciated.”

## 319th CES officials address water discoloration

The recent discoloration to the water on base is a result of work on the base’s main water system.

During the past few weeks, the primary water supply line from the city of Grand Forks has been shut down to complete repairs. During this time, the base has been receiving water from its secondary commercial water source.

When the primary line from the city was shut down, flow through this secondary line was increased significantly to account for the base’s full use. That extra flow scours mineral deposits off the inside of the pipe, which causes the discoloration you may be seeing in the housing area and across the base.

Long-time base residents may be familiar with this effect from previous years. The 319th Civil Engineer Squadron flushes water lines in the spring, and often stir up old mineral deposits in the process.

The repair to the main water supply line, which started last fall, will be complete by next

week. All base water is tested regularly by Public Health, and meets all federal and state standards for consumption.

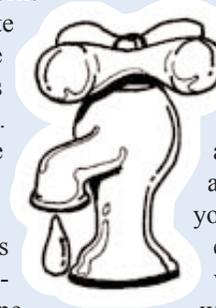
Other work affecting the water system will take place during the summer to tie in new water mains in the new housing areas. This may cause discoloration in select areas as the mains are flushed.

In the meantime, to minimize the visual effect residents should run their water for a minute or two prior to use, especially if you have not used a particular faucet for several hours. This will flush out deposits which have settled in your pipes, and the water will be less discolored.

If anyone experiences significant color or odor problems in their water (not improved by a short flushing of the pipes), please report your concerns.

Military family housing residents should call housing maintenance at 594-9798, and occupants of base buildings should call 319th CES customer service at 747-CES1.

*Courtesy 319th CES*



# Warrior aircrews support President Reagan's funeral from on high

By Staff Sgt. Scott T. Sturkol  
Public affairs

Four 319th Air Refueling Wing aircrews took part in Operation Noble Eagle missions to support flying operations for former President Ronald Reagan's funeral.

The refueling missions took place each day June 8 to 11, according to Lt. Col. Mark "Scruf" Thomas, 319th Operations Support Squadron director of operations.

The aircrews directly refueled fighter jets involved in "missing man" formations as well as protection areas involved in the Noble Eagle missions.

Maj. Scott Selzer, a KC-135R Stratotanker pilot from the 912th Air Refueling Squadron, flew on one of the missions June 10. His crew included co-pilot Capt. Brandon Thomas, 319th Operations Group, Capt. Michael Mallory, 912th ARS pilot, and Airman 1st Class Curtiss Mills, 912th ARS boom operator.

Major Selzer said he was proud to be a part of one of the missions.

"President Reagan led the country through the last years of the Cold War," Major Selzer said. "Those years also coincided with my transition from youthful teen to young man. His presidency had a great impact on my life both personally and in the decisions that led to my ultimate profession as an Air Force officer. It was a great honor to support the observance of his passing."

Airman Mills, who was born during Reagan's presidency, said he's also proud to have been on such a mission.

"I feel proud to have served in a mis-



Photo by Master Sgt. Jim Varhegyi

## A tribute to President Reagan

**OVER WASHINGTON (AFP) – A flight of F-15E Strike Eagles from the 4th Fighter Wing at Seymour Johnson Air Force Base, N.C., fly over former President Ronald Reagan's funeral procession down Constitution Avenue June 9. President Reagan served as the military's commander-in-chief from 1981 to 1989. The pilots performed a 21-ship flyover and a missing-man formation tribute for the ceremony.**

sion helping support our former commander-in-chief, President Ronald Reagan, and I feel like I accomplished one of the most memorable moments of my career," he said. "I will always look back on that mission with pride."

Capt. Kevin Cantera, 905th ARS KC-135 pilot, flew on a mission June 9 with 905th ARS co-pilot 1st Lt. Joshua Westby and 905th ARS boom operator Airman 1st Class Steven Sellers. He also said he was honored to participate.

"I have a sense of pride knowing that in a small part, a 319th aircrew successfully accomplished the unfortunate tasking levied on us by Air Mobility Command Headquarters during a high operations tempo period," the captain said.

Captain Cantera said support for missions like these may be historic and significant, but they also don't highlight the newer roles tankers are playing worldwide.

"Tankers are no longer supporting just behind the scenes missions," Captain Cantera said. "AMC aircraft, including air refueling tankers, are being tasked more and more to support Operation Noble Eagle, Operation Enduring Freedom and Operation Iraqi Freedom

not only behind the scenes, but over and into hostile territory. The current philosophy behind tasking non-offensive weapon systems into hostile airspace has led to better flexibility and aerospace superiority."

Maj. Thomas Thibault, 319th OG pilot, flew a June 11 mission with fellow pilot Capt. Kristen DiScala of the 906th ARS and boom operator Staff Sgt. Jeffrey Ryan of the 912th ARS. The major said not everyone had the opportunity to partici-

pate in the observance, "so to be able to play a part – however small or obscure – is definitely an honor."

"I think for years to come, as clips of the observance are shown in the news or on *The History Channel*, I'll be able to say, 'Yeah, I was a part of that,'" Major Thibault said. "I'll remember seeing the fighters flying, but that's nothing new for us tanker guys and gals. We are used to being that critical asset that they can always count on to be there when needed – they don't have to think twice about it."

Major Thibault added that tanker aircrews pride themselves on "being taken for granted."

"That's our proof that people who fly, fix, and support KC-135s are doing their jobs."

Major Selzer said he watched many of the observances of President Reagan's state funeral on television, but he'll always remember his part in it.

"The image of Mrs. (Nancy) Reagan patting the flag-draped casket is an image I will remember for a long time," he said. "I know that I and my comrades kept the skies safe that week and allowed our nation to mourn a great man without even having to think about the possibility of any threat from the air. I helped keep that threat in check."

**Editor's note: The June 8 ONE mission was flown by pilot Capt. Chris Knauf, 319th Air Refueling Wing, pilot Capt. Ryan Wilson, 905th ARS, and boom operator Airman 1st Class Aaron Balk, 906th ARS.**

## News

# Base development of tracking system sets world-wide benchmark

By Senior Master Sgt.  
Glenn C. Roy-Johnson  
319th Logistics Readiness Squadron

If anyone's noticed a number of people over the last couple of years here pointing something that looks like a ray gun, don't be alarmed.

They're not martians preparing to invade Grand Forks Air Force Base, but rather members of the 319th Logistics Readiness Squadron, scanning supply items as they are delivered using the Standard Asset Tracking System, or SATS.

SATS is a paperless initiative designed to improve the efficiency of warehousing and asset movement by using barcodes and radio links. Instead of signing for property on paper, a smart card is inserted into a handheld terminal and a personal identification number is punched in just like using an automated teller machine.

The biggest change is 319th LRS customers will no longer accept deliveries by signing a paper document.

From the time a part arrives in the base system until it reaches the actual customer, 319th LRS will know where the part is every step of the way. They'll know who handled the part and the actual times that it was delivered to various locations.

The handheld terminals, called JANUS 2020s, look like ray guns with calculators on top. The terminals are small portable computers with a built-in scanner and radio transmitter. The smart cards contain a microchip and look just like an ATM card.

SATS handles aircraft parts and all accountable equipment like test sets and specialized machine tools, but does not handle mobility bags and fuel.

Several other bases have converted to

SATS and the feedback on the new system has been very positive and will be installed Air Force wide.

SATS is an initiative that adapts the best practices used in private industry. Officials see SATS as a win-win scenario, for 319th LRS and their customers.

"SATS will simultaneously allow more efficient operations by replacing all of our paper issue documents while providing greater accountability, accuracy, and customer support," said Tech. Sgt. Thomas W. Austin, Air Force SATS guru and a supply systems analyst in 319th LRS.

"SATS cuts labor and manpower costs by eliminating the need to file and maintain paper documents," he said. "It also automates many of the older paper-oriented processes."

Sergeant Austin said no longer will his unit have to store, search, and retrieve paper documents, often with illegible signatures.

"Under SATS, the only way to accept delivery is to use a smart card," he said. "Signing a paper document is not an option."

Sergeant Austin developed a SATS Computer Based Training program that was sponsored by the 2003 Supply Chief's Advisory Board.

The CBT was "so impressive" that the Air Force Supply Career Field Manager requested it be made available Air Force-wide. As a result, the Grand Forks SATS CBT is being used at Air Force technical training for supply trainees and has been distributed to all major commands to include the Guard, Reserve, and more than 50 individual units.

Sergeant Austin has already conducted one of four scheduled Air Force-wide SATS Training Workshops here at Grand Forks. People from as far as Yokota Air Base, Japan attended the first workshop.



Courtesy photo

Left is an example of one of the hand-held Standard Asset Tracking System terminals used by 319th Logistics Readiness Squadron personnel for tracking supply items.

# Legal office releases Article 15 actions

□ An airman first class, who was incapacitated for duty, received an Article 15 for violation of Article 134 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice. Punishment included suspended reduction to airman, suspended forfeiture of \$668 for two months, 30 restriction, 30 days extra duty, a letter of reprimand and an unfavorable information file.

□ An airman first class, who went absent without leave, received an Article 15 for violation of Article 86. Punishment included suspended reduction to airman, forfeiture of \$668 for two months with \$568 suspended for two months, 14 days of extra duty, a letter of reprimand and an unfavorable information file.

□ A senior airman, who failed to perform a monthly inspection, received an Article 15 for violation of Article 86 – failure to go, Article 92 - dereliction of duty, and Article 107 – false official statement. Punishment included reduction to airman first class, suspended reduction to airman, suspended forfeiture of \$668, 30 days extra duty with 16 suspended and an unfavorable information file.

□ An airman, who failed to start leave in the local area, received an Article 15 for violation of

Article 86 – failure to go and Article 92 – dereliction of duty. Punishment included suspended reduction to airman basic, suspended forfeiture of \$596 for two months, 45 days extra duty with 15 days suspended, a letter of reprimand and an unfavorable information file.

□ A senior airman received an Article 15 for violation of Article 128 – assault. Punishment included suspended reduction to airman first class, suspended forfeiture of \$150 for two months, 15 days extra duty, a letter of reprimand and an unfavorable information file.

□ An airman received an Article 15 for violation of Article 86 – failure to go. Punishment included reduction to airman basic, forfeiture of \$50 for two months, a letter of reprimand and an unfavorable information file.

□ A senior airman, who left a M-16 at Cavalier Air Station, received an Article 15 in violation of Article 92 – dereliction of duty. Punishment included, suspended reduction to airman first class, forfeiture of \$747 for two months with \$672 suspended for two months, 30

days corrective custody and an unfavorable information file.

□ A senior airman, who was loitering on post, received an Article 15 in violation of Article 134. Punishment included suspended reduction to airman first class, forfeiture of \$200, suspended 30 days restriction, 21 days extra days, and an unfavorable information file.

□ A senior airman, who made a false official statement, received an Article 15 in violation of Article 107. Punishment included suspended reduction to airman first class, forfeiture of \$792 for two months a letter of reprimand and an unfavorable information file.

□ An airman first class, who was caught underage drinking, received an Article 15 in violation of Article 86 – failure to go, Article 92 – dereliction of duty, Article 107 – false official statement, and Article 108 - damage to government property. Punishment included reduction to airman, suspended reduction to airman basic, forfeiture of \$150 for two months, 45 days restriction, 45 days extra duty and an unfavorable information file.

□ An airman first class received an Article 15 for violation of Article 108 - damage to government property and Article 111 - reckless driving. Punishment included suspended reduction to airman, suspended reduction to airman basic,

forfeiture of \$245 for two months, 30 days restriction, 15 days extra duty, a letter of reprimand and an unfavorable information file.

□ A senior airman received an Article 15 for violation of Article 86 – failure to go. Punishment included suspended reduction to airman first class, forfeiture of \$250, seven days extra duty, a letter of reprimand and an unfavorable information file.

□ A staff sergeant, who misused the government travel card and failed to pay the government travel card, received an Article 15 for violation of Article 92 dereliction of duty.

Punishment included reduction to senior airman, suspended forfeiture of \$945 for two months, a letter of reprimand and an unfavorable information file.

□ An airman first class, who used marijuana, received an Article 15 for violation of Article 112a. Punishment included reduction to airman, suspended forfeiture of \$500 for two months, 30 days restriction, 30 days extra duty, a letter of reprimand and an unfavorable information file.

□ An airman first class, who failed to remain on telephone standby and failed to remain in hotel, received an Article 15 for violation of Article 92 – dereliction of duty. Punishment included reduction to airman and an unfavorable information file.



## Commentary

# This is a great year for Father's Day

By Staff Sgt. Scott T. Sturkol  
Public affairs

Every year I look forward to Father's Day, probably even more so than my own birthday.

I've been blessed to have a wonderful and beautiful wife, and four children who are an inspiration to me every day.

Additionally, my father continues to be a source of strength for me and how I might see myself 25 years from now, albeit a little different I'm sure.

This year, Father's Day, which is Sunday, also falls on my oldest daughter's birthday. She'll be 26.

Holly Gale is married, has two children of her own, and lives miles away from where I live. Yet every time I think of her, I get a warm feeling.

You see, even though she is my stepdaughter and only nine years younger than me, I consider her one of my own.

I remember the first Father's Day gift Holly gave me back in 1992. Her mother and I were married for less than a month and I just graduated from Defense Information School at Fort Harrison, Ind. Additionally, we were waiting to move overseas, and it was very much a busy time for our new family.

The gift Holly gave me was a pull-over windbreaker jacket that was black and blue with moderate green sleeves.

I remember every thing about that jacket because I still have it.

Although I don't wear it too often because my shape just isn't what it used to be, I still hang on to it because it was

my first Father's Day gift.

Over the years, the jacket has faded a little from repeated washings and use, but it has no holes and is as sturdy as ever. In a way, it reminds me of the 12-year-long relationship I've had with her as my daughter – sturdy as ever.

I've experienced hard times with her

and a plethora of good times. It seems now, whenever I see her, it's just more good times.

Besides giving me my first Father's Day gift, Holly has given me two wonderful grandchildren.

That is even more precious if you ask me.

Now when you add in my other daughters Ivy, age 11, Macy, age 9, and my son Jackson, age 8, you get quite a crew of wonderful people.

Ivy is becoming a wonderful young lady and

Macy is my baby girl. And Jackson, my only son, is a chip off the old block if you know what I mean.

All my children are what I consider my best life achievement, and I couldn't ask for anything more.

And my wife Bobbi, the one person responsible for making my fatherhood possible, deserves all the accolades humanly possible for teaching me a lot of things I needed to know. I can't thank her enough.

This Father's Day I will be meeting with Holly and we will have our grandchildren visiting us for the summer. On Sunday, the whole family will be reunited once again.

This is a great year for Father's Day. It will be one to remember.

### History of Father's Day

Sonora Dodd, of Washington, first had the idea of a "father's day." She thought of the idea for Father's Day while listening to a Mother's Day sermon in 1909.

Sonora wanted a special day to honor her father, William Smart. Smart, who was a Civil War veteran, was widowed when his wife died while giving birth to their sixth child. Mr. Smart was left to raise the newborn and his other five children by himself on a rural farm in eastern Washington state.

After Sonora became an adult, she realized the selflessness her father had shown in raising his children as a single parent. It was her father who made all the parental sacrifices and was, in the eyes of his daughter, a courageous, selfless, and loving man.

Sonora's father was born in June, so she chose to hold the first Father's Day celebration in Spokane, Wash. on June 19, 1910.

President Calvin Coolidge, in 1924, supported the idea of a national Father's Day. Then in 1966, President Lyndon Johnson signed a presidential proclamation declaring the third Sunday of June as Father's Day.

Source: <http://wilstar.com/holidays>

# New commander takes helm of 319th OG

Ceremony highlights accomplishments of group, focuses on future

By Staff Sgt. Scott T. Sturkol  
Public affairs

Colonel-select Lee DeRemer took command of the 319th Operations Group June 10 while at the same time, the base bid farewell to Col. Cathy Clothier, who leaves to become commander of the 22nd Air Refueling Wing at McConnell Air Force Base, Kans.

Colonel DeRemer comes to Grand Forks AFB from the Pentagon where he served as Chief, Concepts and Experimentation Branch, Joint Transformation Division, Joint Staff J-7.

In introducing him, Col. Mark Ramsay, 319th Air Refueling Wing commander, said Colonel DeRemer was selected to command the 319th Operations Group based on a "superb and sustained record of excellence."

"I had the pleasure of meeting and spending some time with Colonel DeRemer at Maxwell Air Force Base (Ala.) last month, and I can assure you he's more than up to the challenge of group command," Colonel Ramsay said. "He's a true professional and gentleman who's ready to take our operations warriors to even greater heights."

Before Colonel Clothier relinquished command, she was awarded the Legion of Merit by Colonel Ramsay. The award highlighted her accomplishments as the 319th OG commander and her efforts as a deployed group commander for the 462nd Air Expeditionary Group that directly supported Operation Iraqi Freedom.

"She skillfully guided one of three Air Force super tanker wing operations groups through an unprecedented time in air mobility history, lead-



Change of command photos by Staff Sgt. Jason Gamble

Col. Mark Ramsay, 319th Air Refueling Wing commander, passes the 319th Operations Group flag to Col. (Select) Lee DeRemer during the 319th Operations Group change of command ceremony June 10.

ing her group to amass over 43,000 safe flying hours," her citation reads. "With unwavering leadership of air refueling, airlift, and aeromedical evacuation missions, she fulfilled our nation's calling for homeland defense in Operations Noble Eagle, Enduring Freedom, and Iraqi Freedom."

After receiving her award, Colonel Clothier gave her final speech to the her group and the Warriors of the North.



Photo by Staff Sgt. Scott T. Sturkol

319th Operations Group Commander, Lt. Col. Lee DeRemer, addresses the crowd at the ceremony.

"In the past two years, we have accomplished a lot," Colonel Clothier said. "We've freed Iraq from tyranny.

"We've decapitated terrorist regimes. And we've protected our own nation's skies. You [the Warriors of the North] did that," she said.

In discussing Colonel Clothier, Colonel Ramsay said she performed "brilliantly" in her 22 months of group command.

"One word that sums up Cathy's tenure is passion," Colonel Ramsay said. "All of us have seen it regardless of rank ... or position ... or job.

"Cathy has a personal and professional fire burning inside her to do great things for our people, our country and our military - all while being a great mom and wife," he said.

Once he took command of the group, Colonel DeRemer said the work of the Warriors of the North and 319th OG must go on.

"We have a sacred trust to keep with America," Colonel DeRemer said. "This is an historic time to serve in our Air Force. You're making a difference for America.

"Your families are proud of you," he said. "Your hometown is proud of you. The people of Grand Forks are proud of you. And Marcie and I are privileged to join you."

## 319th OG facts, figures

### The unit

The 319th Operations Group has more than 480 professional aircrew and support personnel in five squadrons and four staff divisions.

### Record achievements

□ The group helped the 319th Air Refueling Wing shatter the Air Mobility Command KC-135 flying hours record in 2002 - executing 28,101 hours in just one year. The wing flew 197 percent of budgeted hours and amassed 33 percent of all AMC KC-135 flying hours that year.

□ Group coordinated and sustained a record pace of flying hours the past two years with an "impeccable" safety record. Total flying hours: more than 43,000.

□ Group has supported of national directives on five fronts - Operation Noble Eagle, Operation Enduring Freedom, Operation Iraqi Freedom, Operation Northern Watch and Operation Southern Watch.

□ Group is center of gravity for Multi-Point Refueling System implementation. It's the lone operations group in AMC to embrace initiative enhancing tanker flexibility. They validated the capability in ONW and OSW 319th OG is the only unit combat-ready with force multiplier.

□ Vaulted Air Force-level program for Roll-On Beyond Line of Sight Enhancement Program under budget and 18 months ahead of schedule. Success praised from top levels including the Secretary of the Air Force and the Chief of Staff of the Air Force.

## 2004 leadership changes: Who's in, who will be in

### Wing/group level

□ **319th Air Refueling Wing Vice Commander** - Col. Joel "Scott" Reese arrives for this position July 1.

□ **319th Operations Group** - Col. (Select) Lee DeRemer took command of the group June 10.

□ **319th Air Refueling Wing Staff** - Lt. Col. Bruce Hendrickson is now wing director of staff.

□ **319th Medical Group** - Col. Robert Quinn takes command

of this group July 21 at 10 a.m. in the Northern Lights Club.

□ **319th Mission Support Group** - Col. Peter Sands takes command of this group Aug. 6 at 10 a.m. in the Three-Bay Hangar.

### Squadron level

□ **319th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron** - Maj. Craig Gaddis took command of this squadron May 21.

□ **319th Maintenance Oper-**

**ations Squadron** - Maj. Alan T. Hart took command of this squadron May 21.

□ **911th Air Refueling Squadron** - Lt. Col. Murray "Murph" Clark took command of the squadron June 8.

□ **319th Aeromedical-Dental Squadron** - Maj. Jeffrey Gillens took command of this squadron Thursday.

□ **319th Logistics Readiness Squadron** - Maj. Ted Lewis takes

command of this squadron June 28 at 10 a.m. in the Northern Lights Club.

□ **319th Mission Support Squadron** - Maj. Shawna O'Brien takes command of this squadron July 1 at 10 a.m. in the Northern Lights Club.

□ **319th Communications Squadron** - Maj. Ronald Sison takes command of this squadron July 16 at 10 a.m. in the Northern Lights Club.

## Change of command ceremony history

"Sir, I relinquish command."  
"Sir, I assume command."

The change of command ceremony is a military formation deeply rooted in history and tradition - dating back to the time of Frederick the Great of Prussia.

In that period, military organizations developed flags with unique and specialized colors and designs.

When the soldiers followed their leaders into battle, they kept sight of their flag. If the banner still waved after conflict, it was a sign that their side had not tasted defeat on the field of battle.

Having this position of great importance, the flag was incorporated into the ancient assumption of command ceremonies. The organizational banner was exchanged in public for all to see that the one who holds the flag is the unchallenged sovereign leader of the armies.

The modern-day ceremony is principally symbolic, yet it still announces to all the authority of the incoming commander in the finest military tradition.

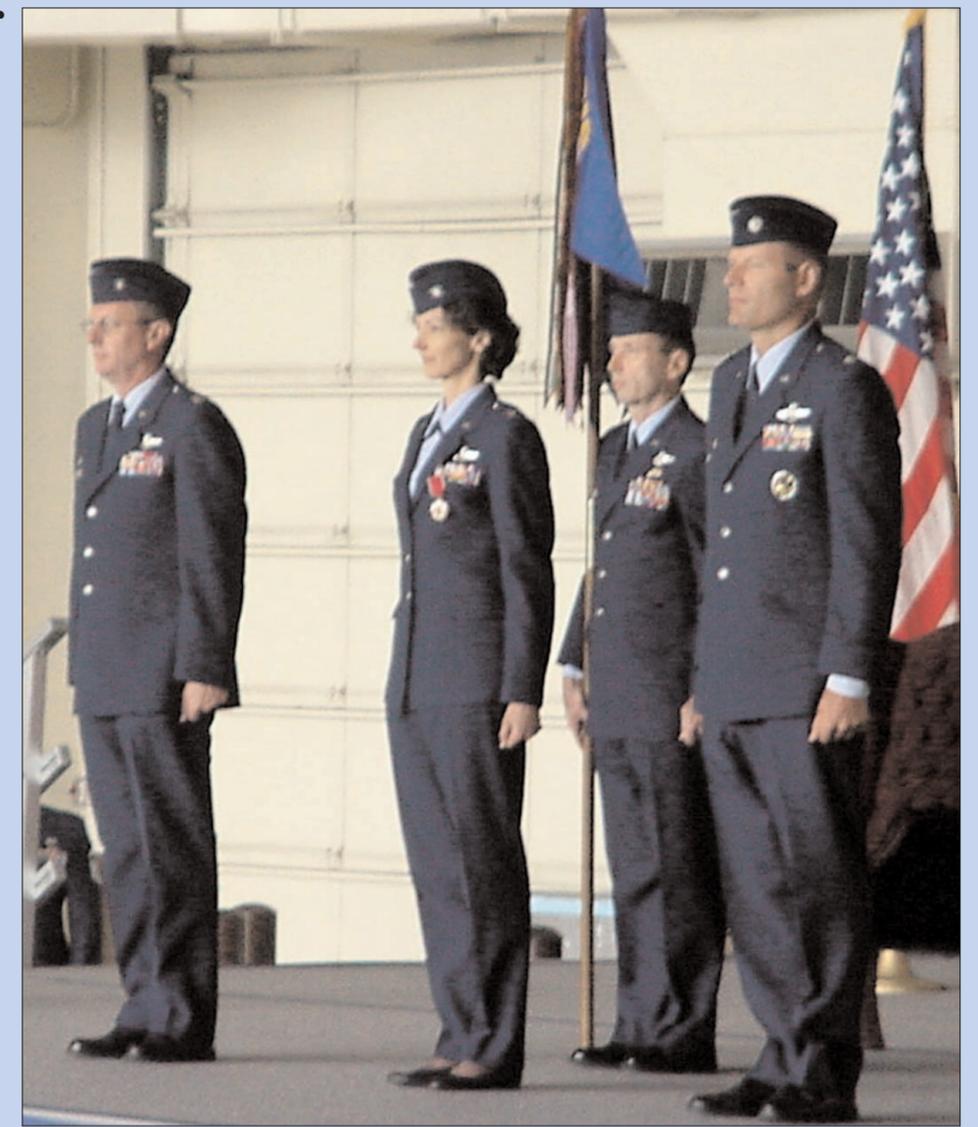


Photo by Staff Sgt. Scott T. Sturkol



Col. Mark Ramsay, 319th Air Refueling Wing Commander, presents Col. Cathy Clothier, former 319th Operations Group commander, with the Legion of Merit during the ceremony.

# Around the World in 90 Days



Around the World in 90 Days started June 1 and will continue until Aug. 31. Don't forget about the ATWIND Bonus days which you could receive bonuses just by doing everyday things. So pick up a game piece and "get into it." Can you get around the world in 90 days?

Grand Forks Air Force Base already awarded two \$100 cash prizes. Winners are Evan Parsons and Kim Panick. You could be next so continue playing ATWIND!

**ATWIND**  
*Get into it!*

## ATWIND BONUS

## ATWIND BINGO

Participants receive a BINGO card at the facilities listed below. Then go to the 319th Services Squadron Web site <http://www.gf-services.com> for the daily bingo numbers. For the official rules go to the Web site.

### Monday

- Veterinary Clinic – Visit.
- Northern Lights Club – Lunch.
- Fast Eddie's – With purchase.

- Library – Check out library materials, noon to 5 p.m.

### Tuesday

- Dakota Lanes – Lunch purchase or bowling.
- Auto Skills – Visit.
- Outdoor Recreation – Visit and fill out a short survey.

### Wednesday

- W.A.R. Center – Make a snack bar purchase

between 6 and 8 p.m.

- Fast Eddie's – Purchase.

### Thursday

- Landing Strip Mall Community Center – Check it out.

- Skills Development Center – Visit the gift gallery.

### Friday

- Fast Eddie's – Purchase.
- Child Development Center – Parent participation.

### Saturday

- Airey Dining Facility and Refueler Inn – Meal purchase.
- Plainsview Golf Course – Check out the Pro Shop.

### SPECIAL

- Youth Center School Age Program – Parent/child participation Monday through Friday.

### FIVE Bonus game pieces

- Northern Lights Club – Membership sign up.
- Sign up a member – Both receive game pieces.

- Library – Check out a

- book by a featured author
- Liberty Square – Saturday/Sunday have a skate party.

- Each guest receives one game piece.

### THREE Bonus game pieces

- Outdoor recreation – Sign up/pre-pay for trip.

- Youth Center – Membership sign up.

- Become a NYSCA Certified Coach.

- Participate in a camp or clinic.
- Community Center – Make a massage appointment.

- Veterinary Clinic – Get a pet vaccinations.

### TWO Bonus game pieces

- Auto Center – With any service performed.

- Lodging – Checking in

- Outdoor Recreation – FamCamp (Mondays through Saturdays), rent a campsite.

- Get equipment rental.

### ONE Bonus game piece

- Youth Center – Participate in sports program.

- Child Development Center – Parent participation.

- Auto Center – Rent a stall.

- Veterinary Clinic – Check us out.

- Human Resource Office – Fill out an application.

# World's best coming to Grand Forks

By Mr. Andrew Verdi

Base World Jr. Hockey Tournament Coordinator

Warriors of the North have an opportunity to see the world's best ice hockey players under the age of 20 this winter.

The 2005 International Ice Hockey Federation World Junior Championship will take place Dec. 25 to Jan. 4, 2005. The 10-nation tournament will be held at the Ralph Engelstad Arena in Grand Forks and the Ralph Engelstad Arena in Thief River Falls, Minn. It's the first time since 1996 that the championship has been held in the U.S.

The World Junior Championship annually features the National Hockey League stars of tomorrow, and has included the likes of Chris Chelios (U.S.), Wayne Gretzky (Canada), Jaromir Jagr (Czech Republic), Peter Forsberg (Sweden), Teemu Selanne (Finland) and Sergei Federov (Russia).

The 2005 IIHF World Junior Championship opens Christmas Day with the United States facing off against Russia in the Preliminary Round.

The 10 teams are divided into two groups of five for round-robin play.

Listed from highest to lowest seeds based on this year's finish, Group A will consist of the United States, Czech Republic, Russia, Switzerland and Belarus.

Group B will include Canada, Finland, Slovakia, Sweden and Germany.

Last year at Helsinki, Finland, the United States National Junior Team captured its first gold medal in the 28-year history of the championships with a 4-3 win over Canada.

In addition to the hockey tournament, Fan Fest will be held at the Betty Engelstad Sioux Center from Dec. 29 to Jan. 2. Fan Fest includes family-oriented events like an ethnic food court, hockey clinics, NHL player autograph sessions, memorabilia, interactive games, prizes and merchandise.

Tickets for the championships may be purchased at

the Ralph Engelstad Arena box office by calling 1-877-91-SIOUX, on-line at [www.ralphsworldjr.com](http://www.ralphsworldjr.com), or at the REA box office from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Mondays through Fridays and 10 a.m. on event days.

## Volunteers needed

The community is looking for volunteers to help with various activities during the 2005 International Ice Hockey Federation World Junior Championship Dec. 25 to Jan. 4, 2005.

To volunteer, send an e-mail to [World.jr.hockey.housing@amc.af.mil](mailto:World.jr.hockey.housing@amc.af.mil) by June 21. Call Senior Master Sgt. Daniel Vital at 747-6080 for more details.

## *Sports, fitness center age restrictions*

Now that school's out it seems that everyone has found their way to the gym. Before heading to the gym notice the restrictions.

According to Air Force Instruction 34-266, table 1.1

Patrons **16 years of age and older** have an unrestricted use of all fitness center facilities and equipment. They do not need to be accompanied by a parent or legal guardian.

Patrons **14 and 15 years of age** can use the cardio-

vascular equipment and weight rooms but require interactive supervision from a parent, legal guardian, or youth program staff member/coach. Other areas (basketball court, racquetball, etc.) have unrestricted use.

Patrons **13 years of age and younger** are prohibited from cardiovascular equipment and weight rooms. Other areas (basketball court, racquetball, etc.) require interactive supervision from parent, legal guardian, or youth program staff member.

## Sports

# Sport shorts

**VARSITY SOCCER TRYOUTS:** Come out for the varsity soccer team tryouts Saturday at 1 p.m. at the soccer field west of Barnes Hall. This team will represent Grand Forks Air Force Base and compete in the Prairie Rose Games July 9 through 11.

For details call Jarrett Patman at 747-3897 or (218) 230-3519 and Scott Harbison, 747-5970 or (817) 966-1336.

**TEXAS HOLD'EM:** Registration for the Texas Hold'em Poker Tournament is open at the Northern Lights Club.

The tournament begins June 26 starting at 3 p.m. For details and tournament rules call the NLC at 747-3392.

**VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR SPECIAL OLYMPICS CAR WASH:** The Grand Forks Special Olympics Area 5 group will be holding a car wash fundraiser 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the Wal-Mart parking lot and will need several volunteers to help athletes wash cars.

Anyone interested in helping should call 772-8626 for details.

For details call Vonda Ware at 747-3241.

**8TH ANNUAL AIR FORCE MARATHON:** The 8th Annual Air Force Marathon will be held at Wright Patterson Air Force Base Sept. 18.

This year several award categories have been added to include Top Male and Female major

command finishers and total MAJCOM participation.

The course is a 26.2 mile run that traverses historical places on Wright Patterson AFB, including the USAF Museum, the AF Institute of Technology, Headquarters AF Material Command, Huffman Prairie Flying Field, and the Wright Brothers Memorial Monument.

Festivities include a two day sports exposition, pre-race pasta dinner, race day opening ceremony, and a post-race party. General Handy encourages AMC participation.

Go to the following Website for detailed information and to register – <http://afmarathon.wpafb.af.mil>.

For details call the sports and fitness Center at 747-3384.

**BASKETBALL CLINIC:** The youth programs basketball clinic is Monday through June 25 for ages 6 to 12. Cost is \$15 for members, \$20 for non-members. Sign up at the youth center. For details call 747-3150.

**BOATER SAFETY CLASS:** Want to rent a boat? Outdoor recreation requires this class be taken before renting powered watercraft from us. North Dakota law requires youth ages 12 to 15 to pass an approved boater safety course before they can operate watercraft over 10 horsepower, including personal watercraft.

The course is free. Sign up at Outdoor Recreation. Class is 5:30 to 7 p.m. Wednesday. For details call 747-3688.

## WELLNESS TIP

### From birds to mosquitoes to you

**West Nile Virus surfaced in the United States in 1999. In 2003, WNV activity occurred in 46 states and caused illness in over 9,800 people**

#### WNV fast facts

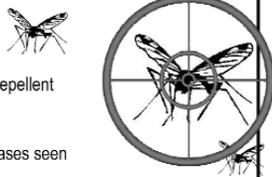
- Transmitted from infected birds to mosquitoes to humans
- Incubation period is 10 to 14 days
- Mild symptoms: fever, headache, body aches, rash and swollen lymph nodes
- More severe infection (occurs in fewer than 1 percent of those infected): high fever, headache, neck stiffness, disorientation, convulsions and, rarely, death

#### Prevention plan ... avoid mosquitoes

- Remove standing water around home
- Curb outdoor activity at dawn and dusk
- Wear long sleeve shirts and long pants, and use insect repellent

#### Air Mobility Command information

- AMC has a very aggressive prevention program - zero cases seen



SOURCE: AMC Command Surgeon Office

InfoGraphic by Tech. Sgt. Mark Diamond

# Base theater



## Today, 7 p.m.

*Laws of Attraction (PG-13)*

On opposite sides of a divorce lawsuit between famous clients, a New York City attorney (Pierce Brosnan) and his rival litigator (Julianne Moore) wake up married after a night of inebriation.

## Saturday, 3 p.m.

*13 Going on 30 (PG-13)*

In 1987, a dorky 13-year-old girl named Jenna tries to become popular by inviting the cool kids to her birthday party where they lock her in the closet. Jenna makes a wish to be all grown up. The next day she escapes from the closet and finds that she is a successful woman (Jennifer Garner).

## Saturday, 7 p.m.

*Man on Fire (R)*

## June 25, 7 p.m.

*Mean Girls (PG-13)*

## June 26, 3 p.m.

*New York Minute (PG)*

## June 26, 7 p.m.

*Van Helsing (PG-13)*

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

# Community

## Today

**VALLEY FAIR:** Outdoor Recreation is sponsoring a trip to Valley Fair Saturday departing at 5 a.m. and returning late that same evening.

Cost is \$50 per person which includes transportation and admission fee. Sign up by close of business today at Outdoor Recreation.

For details call 747-3386.

**LET THE CLUB DRIVE YOU:** Would you like a night at the Northern Lights Club for a squadron party, dinner or just getting together with friends? Don't worry about finding a designated driver.

The Club will do the driving for you, pick you up and take you home. This service is Thursday through Saturday from 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. for residences on base, Sunflake housing and Emerado only. For details call 747-3392.

**OPEN SKATING AT LIBERTY SQUARE:** Every Friday, Liberty Square has open skating for children ages 6 to 18 from 6 to 10 p.m. Also, the Liberty Square Teen Center is open from 6 to 11 p.m. Cost for admission is \$3 and skate rental is \$2.

## Saturday

**TORCH CLUB MEETING:** Torch Club meetings are Saturdays at 5 p.m. at the youth center.

Torch Clubs are small group clubs offering service and leadership opportunities to young people ages 11 to 13.

**YOUTH GALAXY BOWLING:** Dakota Lanes offers youth bowling Saturdays for ages 9 to 12 from 6 to 8 p.m. and 13 to 18 from 8 to 10 p.m.

Cost is \$2.50 and hour and 75 cents for shoe rental.

Need 10 participants to hold, must sign up at the youth center to attend.

## Sunday

**SUPER SUNDAY BRUNCH PLUS FATHER'S DAY SPECIAL:** The Northern Lights club offers a special Sunday Brunch today and "Cook your own steak" for dads from 10:30 a.m. 1:30 p.m.

Cost is \$8.75 for adult, \$5.25 for youth ages 5 to 12 and free for youth four and under.

Non-members pay \$3 extra.

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# Base chapel

## CATHOLIC:

**Sunday Mass:** 9 a.m., Sunflower Chapel

**No Weekday Mass:** Through Tuesday

**Reconciliation:** 8:30 to 8:45 a.m. Sunday, Sunflower Chapel, or by appointment. Call 747-5673 for details.

For details on educational programs, call Jane Hutzol at 747-3073.

## PROTESTANT:

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

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

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

**Young Adults:** 6 p.m. Friday, Chaplain (Capt.) Brian Swain's home. Call 747-4359 for details.

**Women's Bible Study:** 7 p.m. Monday, Prairie Rose Chapel conference room

## JEWISH:

Call Synagogue B'nai Israel at 775-5124.

## MUSLIM, BUDDHIST, ORTHODOX,

## OTHER:

Call 747-5673 for details.



# Community

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## Tuesday

### SUMMER READ BY MAIL PROGRAM:

The “Summer Read by Mail Program” will run Monday through Aug. 7. Youth grades kindergarten through eighth grade can participate in this program by stopping by the youth center to register online.

Youth can read different books, take a test and watch their points go up over the summer. Youth can turn in their points to receive prizes! For details call 747-3150. Youth receive an ATWIND game piece for registering.



**PARENT-TOT PLAYGROUP:** A parent-tot playgroup is held every Tuesday at Liberty Square from 10 a.m. to noon for preschool children.

This is a socializing event is for parents and children of all ranks – officer and enlisted.

**KEYSTONE CLUB MEETING:** Meetings are 7 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays in the youth center. Keystone Clubs are for Boys and Girls Club of America members ages 14 to 18.

**FIBER SPINNING PRESENTATION:** The Summer Reading Program presents a demonstration on how the pioneers made yarn and cloth, and what materials they used to make it.

Fiber Spinning will be presented by Tamera York of the Red River Valley Fiber Guild. Demonstration is from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

Tuesday at the library. This event is free and open to all ages.

## Wednesday

**GEOGRAPHY BEE:** There will be a free geography bee tonight at the youth center for ages 9 to 12 at 5:30 p.m. and ages 13 to 18 at 7 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY CLUB DINING:** Come to the Northern Lights Club every Wednesday for “all-you-can-eat-taco” bar from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Club members pay \$3 and non-members pay \$6.

**STORYTIME:** The base library holds storytime every Wednesday at 10 a.m. Each week is themed and participants read, sing, and do an activity in relation to that theme.

Storytime provides children an opportunity have fun while learning about reading. For details call 747-3046.

**BEEF INDUSTRY MILITARY APPRECIATION DAY:** The North Dakota Stockmen's Association, The North Dakota Beef Commission and the North Dakota Cattlewomen are sponsoring a Beef Industry Military Appreciation Day Wednesday from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. in conjunction with the Red River Valley Fair at the AG Building in West Fargo, N.D. The beef industry groups are offering a free roast beef dinners and drawings for beef gift certificates for active



military, Reserve and National Guard members and their families. For details call the North Dakota Stockmen's Association at 701-223-2522.

## Thursday

**WINNIPEG RED RIVER EXHIBITION:** Outdoor recreation is sponsoring a trip to the Red River Exhibition June 26 departing at 7 a.m. and returning at midnight.

Cost is \$17.50 per adult, \$10 per child 12

and younger accompanied by an adult, \$42.50 for a family of three, \$50 for a family of four and \$57.50 for a family of five.

Sign up at outdoor recreation by close of business today.

**FUN BUS RESCHEDULING:** Due to construction and gate closures the youth program as rescheduled the Fun Bus trip for Sunflake to Thursday. There will be NO FUN BUS at Redwood and Poplar Thursday.

For details call youth programs at 747-3150.

