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'Lead Geese' answer call

319th Operations Support Squadron gets it done through dedication, teamwork and excellence. See Pages 5, 10-11

319th Air Refueling Wing ♦ Warriors of the North

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Weekend weather

Today	81/51	Iso. T. Storms
Saturday	76/47	Partly cloudy
Sunday	75/54	Partly cloudy
Monday	76/55	Partly cloudy



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319th Operations Support Squadron weather flight

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Safety critical for enjoyable summer

By Col. Mark F. Ramsay
319th Air Refueling Wing commander

By now you've read and heard lots of information about the 101 Critical Days of Summer, our annual Air Force-wide program to highlight critical safety issues during the warmer and more active summer months.

Tragic month

Unfortunately some of our fellow airmen within Air Mobility Command haven't paid enough attention to summer safety.

In fact last month was the worst month in the history of our command in terms of fatalities.

Four airmen died and one is on life support due to private motor vehicle accidents. One of these airmen decided to violate Air Force policy and ride a motorcycle without a helmet.

The airman's family and our Air Force family are now mourning his senseless death.

Last July 4th weekend we had eight personnel across our command injured in preventable accidents.

Auto risks

The highest risk we take day in and day out is driving a motor vehicle.

Across the United States, fatal motor vehicle accidents have steadily increased over this holiday weekend every year since 1998.

According to government traffic sta-



Col. Mark F. Ramsay

tistics, 55 percent of motor vehicle fatalities over the holiday weekend are alcohol-related. An average of one person every minute is injured in an alcohol related accident.

Team effort

None of us should become counted in any of these statistics in the future!

Please help our fellow Warriors of the North and families do things as safely as possible through generous applications of common sense and sound risk management.

I've said this hundreds of times and you're going to hear me say it many more times: irresponsible use of alcohol is the root cause of the majority of tragic mishaps.

Don't even think about driving a vehicle or water craft after or while consuming alcohol.

Go out with friends you can trust,

appoint a designated adult driver and have a backup plan. If you are out of driver options, please call Airmen Against Drunk Driving, a taxi, your supervisor, first sergeant, key spouse or commander to get you a safe ride home. Everyone should have this contact information in their purse or wallet before departing duty.

Drink responsibly

Absolutely avoid underage or binge drinking. The first reason is to comply with public law, and the second is just good common safety sense.

If you are 21 years old or older, you can have just as much fun drinking responsibly while engaging in safe and fun recreational activities.

Remember...always, always let someone else do the driving when you've consumed alcohol!

Fireworks

In this edition of the Leader we've included an excellent article from the base fire prevention office about safe use of fireworks. I want to remind everyone that use of any fireworks or pyrotechnic devices, including sparklers, are not permitted on Grand Forks AFB property.

Our goal is to prevent injuries to our entire base populace, and prevent fires that could easily burn out of control due to the recent summer drought conditions.

If you are going away for the week-

end to an area that allows the use of fireworks, this article is a "must read."

There are many other forms of recreation we enjoy that can be dangerous.

These include swimming and other water sports, fishing, hunting, camping, and outdoor grilling, to name a few.

Be alert

Always pause to think before you dive into the water, pull the trigger, turn on a switch, open a gas valve, light a match, pull the starter rope or move a lever.

Follow basic safety instructions provided by the manufacturer in the owner's manual and on safety labels affixed to the product.

A few more seconds to do something "by the book" could be the few seconds that save your life!

Stay safe

We owe it to our country, the American people we've sworn to protect and defend, and our kindred and Air Force families to take all measures necessary to stay fit and healthy, both on and off duty.

Our airmen and military families are our nation's greatest and most precious resource.

I want each and every member of Team Grand Forks to relax over the July 4th holiday and the remainder of the summer fun season, then return safe and well rested to continue our global fight against terrorism.

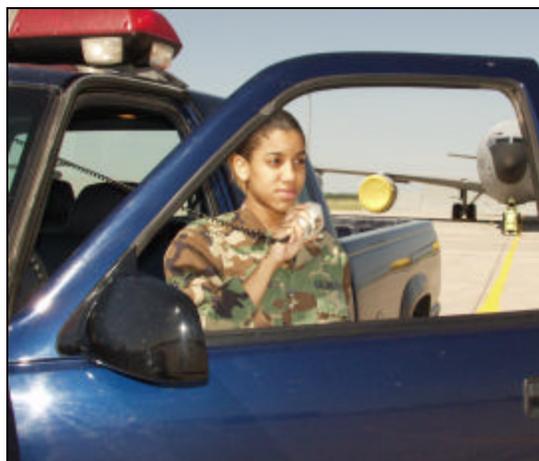


Photo by Airman 1st Class Patrice Clarke

Cover: Airman Tiyona Kirkland, airfield management, and the rest of airfield management take pride in caring for the airfield. This issue of *The Leader* focuses on the 'Lead Geese' of the 319th Operations Support Squadron.

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Base hosts Friends, Neighbors Day

Grand Forks Air Force Base opens its gates to the public for the Friends and Neighbors Day Open House July 10.

Military aircraft and some warbirds are planned for display, and the base is planning to showcase “Camp Red

River.” This camp is a Tent City that simulates a deployed setting. Military members will be on hand to explain Grand Forks Air Force Base operations supporting the Global War on Terrorism.

Aircraft scheduled for display include the B-52 Stratofortress, F-16 Fighting Falcon, UH-1 “Huey” helicopter, A-10 Thunderbolt, UH-60 Black Hawk, T-38 Talon, C-5 Galaxy, C-21, C-47 Skytrain, P-51 Mustang, P-51 Simulator, TBM-3 Avenger, F4U-5N Corsair, University of North Dakota’s Seminole and Warrior aircraft and the AB-222 Life Flight Helicopter.

Planned live entertainment includes an Underground Workshop play performance, a Fire Hall Theater show, performances by Vocalist/Guitarist Tom Peckskamp and Vocalist Laurel Johnson, Bavarian, Chilean and Celtic band performances from the Winnipeg Council for the Arts, and a military working dog performance by the 319th Security Forces Squadron.

The event is free and open to the public. Parking is also free. The Open House will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, July 10.

Security procedures

People entering the base for the open house will experience airline-style screening for security reasons. Prohibited items at the open house include: firearms, knives (including pocket knives and all purpose tools, i.e. leatherman), backpacks, coolers, large



U.S. Air Force Photo

The A/OA-10 Thunderbolt II is the first Air Force aircraft specially designed for close air support of ground forces. It will be displayed July 10 at the Open House 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. More than 15 aircraft are scheduled for display along with live entertainment throughout the day.

bags. Exceptions are purses, diaper bags if accompanying a child, camera bags, and lawn chairs — all these items will be searched. Strollers will be permitted.

As a general note, anyone on a military installation is subject to search at any time.

Open House bus route stops

All routes start in housing at 9:30 a.m. run throughout the Open House until 4:30 p.m.

All passengers must have their ID cards. No coolers, large bags/backpacks are allowed on any buses.

Sun Flake Bus

Sun flake Circle & Unit 6107
Sun flake Circle & Unit 6103
Sun flake Circle & Unit 6204
Sun flake Circle & Unit 6207

Lewis & Clark Housing Bus

Ceder Street & Kentucky
Kentucky Street & Ash
March & Louisiana
Ceder Street & Louisiana
March & Louisiana
Street & Teak
I Street & Aspen

Louisiana Bus

Louisiana Street & Hickam

Louisiana Street & Maxwell
Louisiana Street & Nevada
Louisiana Street & Redwood Drive
Louisiana Street & Spruce
Louisiana Street & Teak
Louisiana Street & Aspen
New Jersey & Dogwood Drive

J Street Bus

J Street & Maxwell
J Street & Poplar
J Street & Redwood Drive
J Street & Spruce
J Street & Teak
J Street & Aspen

I Street Bus

I Street & Holly
I Street & Maxwell
I Street & Poplar
I Street & Red Wood Drive
I Street & Spruce
I Street & Teak
I Street & Aspen

News

Deployed Warriors



(Left) Senior Master Sgt. Kenneth Schuler, 28th EARS/AMXS

Hometown: Dupree, S.D.

Job Title: KC-135 Maintenance Superintendent

Best Memory Since Arriving: Doing everything I can to support our maintainers. NKAWTG!

Best on-the-job success: We generated and forward deployed an aircraft transporting 32 personnel and three pallets to retrieve three weather-diverted aircraft.

(Right) Senior Airman Luke Shick, 28th EARS/MXAA

HOMETOWN: Mayport, Pa.

JOB TITLE: KC-135 Crew Chief

BEST MEMORY SINCE ARRIVING: Catch and release fishing and fishing for sharks.

BEST ON-THE-JOB SUCCESS: Accomplishing a major refuel, three inspections and cannibalizing a boom flex coupler in a matter of seven hours to make an on time take-off to retrieve a B-1 that was on the way back from a mission.



Foreign objects, bugs and birds can't stop Airfield Management from... Maintaining standards

By Airman 1st Class Patrice Clarke
Public Affairs

Construction is a word on almost everyone's mind during the warm summer months here. It's a promise for slower traffic and potential delays everywhere you go.

With the wing's high operations tempo, no construction can slow down the flying mission.

The Airfield Management Flight, part of the 319th Operations Support Squadron, ensures the flightline stays safe enough for aircraft to take off and land 24 hours a day.

Parts of the flightline are currently under construction.

The most current project is the service road located behind the base fire department.

Other ongoing projects are replacing the runway lights on runway 35, reconstruction of the parallel taxiway, scheduled for a December completion and repairing concrete Charlie Ramp.

"We are the overall monitors of the construction on the flightline," said Tech Sgt. Carrie Carter, 319th OSS.

"We inspect the construction area to ensure there are no unnecessary foreign objects and debris and that construction workers are not in any unauthorized areas," said Sergeant Carter. "We also ensure aircrews know about the different areas of construction and if there are any changes to those areas."

"Our main job is to make sure that everything is safe and in working order," said Airman Basic Dulce Ayala, 319th Operations Support Squadron.

The airfield management flight members look for faded runway lines; broken approach lights, damaged concrete, foreign object damage, and that after it rains no large areas of standing water remain.

Airfield management then has to coordinate with different areas of the 319th Civil Engineer Squadron to get problems quickly eradicated.

Airfield management also runs the flightline driver's license program.

Local regulations for flightline driver's licenses are all developed by the airfield management shop. They train each squadron's flightline vehicle control officers who assist base members with getting flightline licenses. Airfield maintenance gives base members the final



Photo by Airman 1st Class Patrice Clarke

Airmen 1st Class Link Collier and Morgan Hawkins track an inbound flight. This is one of many duties of Airfield Management.

test needed to receive a flightline license.

Whether it's making sure aircraft get off the ground without incident or monitoring flightline construction, airfield management has their hands full.

In the end safety always comes first and airfield maintenance is always on the job.



Photo by Master Sgt. Debbie Aragon

'Pooh'fect gift

Senior Airman Cory Green, 407th Expeditionary Civil Engineer Squadron, buys a blanket for his daughter who is due in November at an Army and Air Forces Exchange Service bazaar at Tallil AB, Iraq, June 19.

DOD expands troop anthrax, smallpox vaccination

By Gerry J. Gilmore
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON (AFP) -- More U.S. servicemembers, including those serving in South Korea, will be vaccinated against smallpox and anthrax, the Defense Department's senior medical adviser said June 30.

The availability of additional smallpox and anthrax vaccine will allow for vaccinating all servicemembers assigned to U.S. Central Command, and many serving in U.S. Pacific Command, said Dr. William Winkenwerder, assistant secretary of defense for health affairs. This includes troops assigned in South Korea.

Dr. Winkenwerder said he could not provide the numbers of troops affected by the policy change, other than saying "tens of thousands" would be vaccinated. The policy change, he said, was not precipitated by a definite threat increase.

"There is no substantial change to the threat situation," Dr. Winkenwerder said, explaining the increased availability of

both vaccines "will provide an additional layer of protection" for servicemembers.

Central Command troops deployed to the Afghanistan and Iraq theaters of operation had been vaccinated against smallpox and anthrax, Dr. Winkenwerder said, but now "all personnel in Central Command" will receive both vaccinations.

Servicemembers serving in selected areas of PACOM, including South Korea, also will receive the anthrax and smallpox vaccines, Dr. Winkenwerder said.

Medical studies, Dr. Winkenwerder said, have shown that administration of the vaccines poses little threat to servicemembers' health. Since June 2002, the Defense Department has vaccinated more than 750,000 troops against anthrax. That number, he said, increases to an aggregate of more than 1 million if vaccinations administered since 1998 are factored in. Since December 2002, he said, more than 625,000 troops received smallpox vaccinations.

News Briefs

July 4th hours

The following are operating hours for for all Army and Air Force Exchange Service facilities:

Sunday, Monday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Base Exchange

Burger King

Armed Forces Bank

Sunday, Monday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Shoppette

July 4-5, closed

Clothing Sales, the Barber, Beauty and Flower shops, Optical and Alterations

All facilities will operate normal hours July 2-3.

New aerial spray dates

The 757th Aerial Spray Squadron will spray the base July 26-31. This new time frame targets the reduction of Culex Tarsalis mosquitoes which potentially carry the West Nile Virus. The aerial spraying also reduces the overall mosquito population. The Air Force Reserve C-130s from Youngstown, Ohio were originally scheduled to spray Aug 22-28.

Special needs

A support group for families with "special needs" children is being formed on base. Parents/caregivers interested in attending should call Angela at 594-9717.

Logo contest

First Night® Greater Grand Forks invites all artists to participate in a logo design contest. The winning logo design will be used for promotion of First Night® Greater Grand Forks, a local celebration of the community and the arts on New Year's Eve.

For entry criteria and more information contact Sheryl Holter Vogel at (218) 230-4231 or visit the event Web site at <http://www.firstnightggf.org/>.

Chiropractic care starts

Veterans can receive chiropractic care at 26 selected Department of Veterans Affairs facilities beginning this fall, Secretary of Veterans Affairs Anthony J. Principi announced June 25.

VA will hire or contract with doctors of

chiropractic to provide the care. In consultation with VA primary care providers, doctors of chiropractic will offer patient evaluations and chiropractic care for neuromusculoskeletal conditions.

Locations where chiropractic care will be provided include Togus, Maine; West Haven and Newington, Conn.; Buffalo and the Bronx, N.Y.; Butler, Pa.; Martinsburg, W.Va.; Columbia, S.C.; Augusta, Ga.; Tampa and Miami, Fla.; Mountain Home, Tenn.; Columbus, Ohio; Danville, Ill.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Kansas City, Kan.; Jackson, Miss.; San Antonio, Temple, and Dallas, Texas; Albuquerque, N.M.; Fort Harrison, Mont.; Seattle, Wash.; Sacramento and Los Angeles, Calif.; and Sioux Falls, S.D.

Eligible veterans in areas distant from these locations will also be able to receive chiropractic care through VA's outpatient fee-basis program after a referral by their primary care provider, and prior authorization by the department.

Captasin selections

The CY04A Quarterly Captain Selection Process selected 956 lieutenant's for promotion to captain. The entire list is on the Air Force Personnel Center's home-page at <http://www.afpc.randolph.af.mil/offprom/>.

Base promotess:

Ronald C. Esquivel

Richard Lang

Naomi Natasha Prterfield

William D. Sims

Dak-Minn blood bank

The Dak-Minn Blood Bank is in need of type A-Positive blood. The A-Positive blood supply is critically low.

If you are A-Positive, please contact the blood bank at 780-5433 or email blooddonations@altru.org to schedule a time to donate. The blood bank is open Monday to Thursday 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Giving blood is safe, easy and it takes about an hour.

The Dak-Minn Blood Bank is a not for profit volunteer community blood center providing donated blood for area patients since 1974.

BOOM! BOOM! BOOM!

Fireworks

By Staff Sgt. Javier A. Calvillo
Fire Inspector

Fireworks! Fireworks! That was my reaction as a child toward my parents when the giant speaker announced that the Disneyland 4th of July fireworks show was about to take place.

It was going to be my first live fireworks show and the crowd's excitement just added to mine more and more. It's one thing to see it on the television, but in person the experience stays in your memories for years and years.

Due to that kind of experience pretty much every kid, young and old, becomes curious of how fireworks work and how they are able to do such magnificent displays. This curiosity, with the proper safety measures, can make each person's experience with fireworks be the most enjoyable, especially during the 4th of July Celebration.

For those who don't know, possession of fireworks is prohibited on base, and within the city limits of Grand Forks. They are legal, however, throughout North Dakota, and the rural parts of Grand Forks County. The burn ban which had been in place several months ago has been lifted by the Sheriff's Office, but last minute precautions and warnings can be in effect, so you should contact them prior to using fireworks.

Whether they're for commercial or personal use, there are precautions that always go with a product like this.

The National Council on Fireworks Safety has several safety tips for fireworks users to help ensure a safe and enjoyable holiday:

- Always read and follow label directions
- Have an adult supervise all fireworks activities
- Buy from reliable sources
- Ignite outdoors, away from build-

ings and vehicles

- Keep a bucket of water handy
- Never experiment or attempt to make your own fireworks
- Light fireworks one at a time
- Never re-ignite malfunctioning fireworks
- Store fireworks in a cool, dry place
- Never throw fireworks at another person
- Never shoot fireworks in metal or glass containers
- Eye protection should always be worn by the fireworks shooter
- No part of the shooter's body should be over the firework

Unfortunately, many people are injured each year from fireworks, and many of these injuries come from "homemade" fireworks.

You should never try to manufacture your own firework; even if you think you know how. Many fire, police, and medical workers will tell you that some of the most gruesome injuries they've ever seen came from people trying to make their own fireworks. Bottom line: leave it to the professionals.

The United States Consumer Products Safety Commission estimates that fireworks injured nearly 8,800 people each year. Not all injuries are from malfunctioning or homemade fireworks though. Evidently, the vast majority of injuries and deaths come from misuse by the user.

This Independence Day, legal fireworks that meet the safety regulations of the CPSC will be on sale in 43 states and the District of Columbia.

If you're looking for a good fireworks display, there are various cities in the local area that put on a good show.

Just remember to use caution and safety measures when dealing with fireworks and on behalf of the Grand Forks AFB Fire Prevention Team have a great and memorable 4th of July celebration.

Area Fourth of July events

Traditional flags and fireworks headline Independence Day celebrations that will delight crowds across North Dakota this year. Here are some places to go for spectacular July 4 entertainment:

Sertoma Grand Cities Fun 4th & Fireworks

July 4, Grand Forks

Stroll around downtown Grand Forks and East Grand Forks for a grand time on the 4th. A kiddie parade begins at 12:30 p.m. with the rest of the day devoted to family fun.

Check out the annual car, truck and motorcycle show or the food booths, petting zoo, balloon artists, watermelon feed and much more. Concerts all day and fireworks at dusk promise to make this a fun-filled day.

Information: 218-779-1884; Web site:

www.grandforkscvb.org/index.php

There are many more exciting 4th of July celebrations in Arnegard, Ashley, Dunn Center, Forbes, Garrison, Hazen, Medora, Pettibone, Rugby, Sanborn, Stanley, Tioga and Zeeland. Learn more about them under the calendar of events on the North Dakota Tourism Web site at www.ndtourism.com.

Centennial Celebrations

In addition to celebrating the nation's birthday, some cities are celebrating their own beginning. Crosby, Fredonia, Glenburn, Mercer, Munich, Sherwood, Walcott and Westhope all celebrate their 100th birthday and making merry with parades, craft fairs, dances and fireworks.

Plan to get out and experience these activities. It's an opportunity to have an adventure without venturing far from home. Go to www.ndtourism.com or call 800-HELLO ND for more information.

Rockin' the Hills

July 1-4, Bottineau

Celebrate freedom with four days of classic and current rock at Rockin' the Hills, the Midwest's greatest rock festival. Entertainment includes Nickelback, 3 Doors Down, Styx, Peter Frampton and Santana's Gregg Rolie to name a few. Located in the foothills of the Turtle Mountains north of Bottineau, camping is available, tickets necessary. Information: 888-770-8272; Web site: www.rockinthehills.com

International Ragtop Festival

July 2-4, Rolla

Feast your eyes on convertibles and classics this weekend, plus enjoy the art show, carnival games and petting zoo Friday and Saturday.

The ragtop parade is at noon Saturday. Wrap up the weekend with

fireworks at dusk on the 4th. Information: 701-550-9299; Web site: rolla.nd.utma.com/newstart.htm.

Bismarck-Mandan Celebrations

July 2-5, Bismarck-Mandan

A wagon train rolling down Mandan's Main Street may be the first clue that the celebration has started.

The wagon train is due to arrive and set up camp at 3 p.m. July 2. On the 4th, the traditional parade begins at noon.

Rodeos will be held at 7:30 each evening, July 2-4, with a grand finale of fireworks on the 4th.

Don't forget to check out Art in the Park.

Information: 701-222-4308 or 800-767-3555; Web site: www.bismarck-mandancvb.org

Fort Lincoln information: 701-667-6380; Web site: www.ndparks.com/Parks/FLSP.htm

‘Lead Geese’ informing base, community

Controllers have eye in sky, community

By Airman 1st Class Patrice Clarke
Public Affairs

It has been months since the last time you were able to go on leave. You are all packed, you have finished all your work before you have to go and now you’re just patiently waiting to depart Grand Forks International Airport. You finally board and settle down for the first leg of your trip. You haven’t completely disconnected yourself from the base yet. Nine times out of ten the pilot of your airplane home is talking to a Grand Forks Air Force Base air traffic control member and being watched on the radar by a base member.

“Many people on base don’t realize our coverage,” said Capt. Carolyn Coleman, airfield operations officer.

From Red Lake Falls to Lakota and Grafton to the Canadian border Grand Forks Air Force Base has over 4,200 square miles of aerial coverage.

With 95 percent of air traffic civilian, Grand Forks is the busiest ATC facility in Air Mobility Command.

More than 1,100 people visited the RAPCON and tower last year.

“Everyone from Girl Scouts to Air Force Academy cadets visit us,” said Captain Coleman.

Many of the visitors just want to look and see how air traffic works and what their responsibilities are from the perspective of controllers.

The RAPCON and tower also control nine satellite airports. When planes take off from these nine area airports they are already in our airspace. ATC members frequently visit those airports to inform the people of what to expect in our air space.

“We just want to explain to them what our mission is here and what it takes to do our mission,” said Captain Coleman.

The University of North Dakota’s Aerospace students frequently visit the RAPCON and tower.

“UND students also tour and interact with the ATC members here,” said Captain Coleman. “When these students graduate they will be talking to the same ATC members here.”

The ATC is constantly in contact with the Federal Aviation Administration and their civilian counterparts in Fargo and Minneapolis.

With the added responsibility of managing the 44th busiest airspace in the United States, training is ongoing in the air traffic control and radar approach control centers here.

“We are always learning,” said Senior Airman Rory Lieb, air traffic controller. “If we’re not learning we are teaching, or assisting.”

Air traffic controllers, after completing technical training, still have six to 15 months of training at their duty station before becoming certified.

“You always have to be on your toes and be up to date in this career field,” said Captain Coleman. “A permanent change of station or a deployment is not the same for members of this career field.”

Every airspace is different and because of those differences controllers have to be able to adapt to their different surroundings and different airspaces.

“When ATC members get here, they have certain skills they have to check off on,” said Captain

Coleman. “When they PCS or deploy it’s like they are starting over. Everything starts from the beginning. The member has to be able to show that they still know how to do the skills they learned when they first got certified as a controller.”

Twenty-fours a day, the air traffic controllers watch the skies and make sure planes don’t get too close to each other.

“As busy as we get we know what we are doing and are confident that nothing will happen on our shifts,” said Airman 1st Class William Pittman, air traffic controller.

“Col. (Mark) Ramsay refers to the OSS as the Wing’s center of gravity. Our span of control includes everything from taking care of the airfield to managing 4,200 square miles of airspace and ensuring crews and personnel are ready to deploy on world-wide taskings.”

– Lt. Col. Joe Dague
319th Operations Support Squadron commander

Intel keeps base members in ‘the know’

By Airman 1st Class Patrice Clarke
Public Affairs

The atmosphere in the usually quiet and serious room has changed considerably as the members of the 319th Operations Support Squadron’s Intel shop fill the secure Contingency Operations Center.

What’s today’s agenda? Not researching all that’s going on at the different locations where we have deployed people or sharing their findings with the people deploying to those “hot” areas. Today the members of the Intel shop take time to explain exactly what they do.

The Intel Shops main mission is to research and inform everyone what’s going on around the world.

“With our high operations tempo, base members usually see us in one capacity, the pre-deployment briefing,” said 1st Lt. Megan Grimm, 319th OSS.

The Intel shop gathers a plethora of information when it comes to deployment information.

“We want troops to be prepared for whatever happens, wherever they deploy,” said Lieutenant Grimm.

Terrorist and criminal threats are not the only things discussed, cultural expectations are also explained.

“We try to make sure base members know what hand to shake with and when to wear or not wear a certain color,” said Airman 1st Class Juan Araiza, 319th Operations Support Squadron.

Deploying members aren’t the only ones who benefit from the information that the Intel shop collects. Colonel Mark Ramsay, the 319th Air Refueling Wing Commander and all who attend Wing Standup also receive an Intel Brief from the members.

“Of course the briefing covers a wide spectrum of places than the pre-deployment briefing,” said Lieutenant Grimm. “This briefing has Intel from all over the world with extensive highlights around the places Grand Forks Air Force Base has people deployed.

Aircrews also get the needed information that the Intel Shop provides.

“We go as far as to go to all the flying squadrons every week to brief them on the places they will be near or around during their flying that week,” said Lieutenant Grimm.

The Intel shop wants the aircrews to be as prepared as possible for anything that is going on said.



Airman 1st Class Juan Araiza gives an intel brief. The Intel Shop arms deploying members with the information they before they enter a “hot” zone.

Intel even plays a part in the certification of aircrew.

“Basically we team up with tactics for this part of the certification. We give the Intel brief and then from that the aircrews brainstorm different scenarios and how to respond to the scenarios,” said Lieutenant Grimm

Intel is not just for the Operations group. The Intel shop takes the time to release a weekly unclassified Intel update to inform base members on what’s going on around the world.

The Intel shop with the 319th Security Forces Squadron and the Office of Special Investigations office make up the Force Protection Working Group to the base.

This group’s findings and research influence the raising and lowering of the force protection levels here.

The Intel shop has 16 people assigned but currently has only seven people on station.

With the high ops tempo, Intel deploys just like everyone else.

Intel’s mission while deployed is just a lot more focused than their home mission.

At home station Intel researches every place that base members deploy to. In a deployed situation, they just focus on that one area they are deployed to.

Whether it’s informing the wing commander about the actions of a certain group in a certain area or informing aircrews on what to expect from the people while landing, the base Intel shop is all about informing people.

“We want to keep our people safe and the best way to do that is to keep them informed on what could happen,” said Lieutenant Grimm.

Man on the street

What’s the best thing about OSS?

“We have great get together, like the squadron picnic we had June 25.”

– Airman 1st Class Marci Herbert

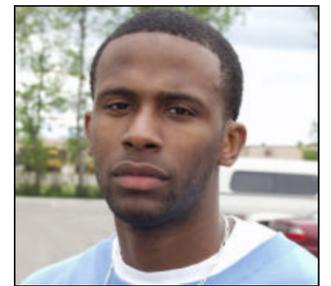


“The people. These are the most dedicated young people I’ve ever met.”

– Chief Master Sgt. William Karasko

“The squadron morale is always high. We’re always having a great time.”

– Airman 1st Class Derrick Cooley



“The honor to command and serve with the best Airmen in the world!”

– Lt. Col. Joe Dague



Radar Approach Control keeps a watchful eye on 4,200 square miles of airspace. They manage the 44th busiest airspace in the nation.

Photos by Airman 1st Class Patrice Clarke

Base theater

Today, 7 p.m.

Troy *Rated R*

Set in ancient Greece, *Troy* is a historical epic based on *The Iliad*, the Greek poet Homer's account of the Trojan War. Paris (Orlando Bloom), the prince of Troy, begins an affair with Helen (Diane Kruger), the queen of Sparta. King Menelaus (Brendan Gleeson) takes this as a terrible insult, both to him and his brother, Agamemnon (Brian Cox), king of the Myceneans. Agamemnon unites the populations of Greece to bring Helen back from Troy. He also wants to expand his empire forms an alliance with Achilles (Brad Pitt), a warrior who hungers for glory and power, to bring down the walled city, which is defended by Prince Hector (Eric Bana).

Saturday, 7 p.m.

Troy *Rated R*

July 9, 7 p.m.

Raising Helen *Rated PG-13*

Helen (Kate Hudson) is a young assistant to the boss (Helen Mirren) of a modeling agency, and she's about to get a promotion. But her career plans are put on hold after her sister and brother-in-law are killed in a car crash, leaving her to care for their three kids. She gets help from her older sister, Jenny (Joan Cusack), and a pastor (John Corbett).



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

Base chapel

CATHOLIC:

Sunday Mass: 9 a.m. Sunflower Chapel

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

Reconciliation: 8:30 to 8:45 a.m. Sunday, Sunflower Chapel, or by appointment by calling 747-5673.

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.

JEWISH:

Call Synagogue B'nai Israel at 775-5124.

MUSLIM, BUDDHIST, ORTHODOX, OTHER:

Call 747-5673 for details.



Community

Today

Let us drive you

Reserve 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 pick you up and take you home. The service is Thursday through Saturday from 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. for residences living on base, in Sunflake housing or in Emerado only. Call 747-3392 for more information.

TGIF in the sports bar

Every Friday is TGIF at the Northern Lights Club in the sports bar. You'll receive an ATWIND game piece.

Open skating ATWIND

Every Friday, Open Skating for ages 6 to 18 at Liberty Square from 6 to 10 p.m. Liberty Square Teen Center is open from 6 to 11 p.m. Cost for admission is \$3 and skate rental is \$2. We now have rollerblades to rent!

Saturday

Torch Club meeting ATWIND

Torch Club meets at 5 p.m., Saturday at the youth center. Torch Clubs are small group clubs offering service and leadership opportunities to young people for ages 11 to 13.

Sunday

Club closed

The Northern Lights Club closes today and tomorrow for the July 4th holiday. Sunday brunch will be served July 11 and 25 only.

Monday

Youth programs closure

The youth center, School-Age Program, and Liberty Square closes for Independence Day (Observed).

Tuesday

Tuesday lunch

Tuesdays in July enjoy a the taco bar at the Northern Lights Club. The pasta bar

is still available. Lunch is served Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Parent/tot playgroup

Get out of the house and socialize with others from base. The parent/tot playgroup is Tuesday at Liberty Square from 10 a.m. to noon, for preschool children of all ranks (enlisted and officer).

Wednesday

Scavenger hunt

A scavenger hunt for ages 6 to 12 is 6:30 p.m. at the youth center. The cost is \$1 for non-members and free for members.

Thursday

Northern Lights Club

ATWIND family dining tonight from 5:30 to 8 pm. at the Northern Lights Club. Dinners offered are steak, chicken or salmon. There is a \$3 Members First discount. Also, on Thursdays it's 20 percent off "Spouses of the Deployed" dinners.

Upcoming

Summer reading program

The summer reading program special presentations and events at the library are Tuesdays, from 1:30 to 2:30 pm on July 13, 20 and 27. Youth grades first to sixth and families can participate for free. Registration continues throughout the summer program dates for the reading program.

Library: The summer reading program runs through July 27 at the library. Youth in grades first to sixth and families can participate. Programs are: Wagon Train Around the Library – For every hour of reading time, receive a wagon to add to the wagon train around the library. The goal is to get around the library by the end of summer.

Fine Arts Program

The next Fine Arts Program class is July 14 at 6:30 p.m. for ages 6 to 12 and at 8 p.m. for ages 13 to 18. The Fine Arts Program provides club members the opportunity to create works of art for display in a local exhibit. A qualified instructor will be present. The cost is \$3 for members and \$5 for non-members.



Photo by Staff Sgt. Monte Volk

Matt Wireman, right, and George Fowlkes, left, battled on the hardwood during squadron intramurals, but joined forces along with Soultez Dukes and Russel Mackey, for the Gus Macker 3-on-3 National Qualifying Tournament in Albert Lea, Minn. June 12-13. The foursome knocked out the competition going undefeated and claiming a berth to the national tournament in South Carolina September 18.

B-ballers qualify for National Tourney

Compiled from staff reports

No games, no scrimmages and no practices. It's the off season for the men's base varsity basketball team. One could expect their high-tops sitting in their closet, only taken out for the occasional pick-up game...except for our Base Warriors and its four diehard ball players.

The foursome Russel Mackey, Soultez Dukes, Matt Wireman and George Fowlkes want to keep their skills sharp and their love of the game alive during the off season so they entered the

Gus Macker 3-on-3 basketball tournament in Albert Lea, Minn., June 12-13 and came out undefeated champs.

"This speaks volumes for these four exceptional players and for our program," said Coach D.J. Lemelle. "They have hearts like lions; despite being undersized in 5 games they played, they kept finding ways to win."

Team Captain, 5'8" Mackey, lead the way.

"'Mack' has done a super job this off-season," said Lemelle. "Not only has he turned up this game on the court,

he has taken the leadership role off the court as he has taken the lead in getting our new players in shape for the upcoming season. This will pay big time dividends for us come training camp in August."

Working this hard in the off season usually equals results on the hardwood, and their coach is optimistic.

"This is just one of the many accomplishments they will achieve this upcoming basketball season," said Lemelle. "These guys are far from being done with winning championships."

Sports shorts

3-on-3 basketball -- A 3-on-3 basketball tournament for ages 9 to 12 and ages 13 to 18 is at 6 and 8 p.m. on Saturday at the youth center. Cost is \$1 for non-members and free for members.

Bowling tourney -- The Torch Club is sponsoring a Bowling Tournament for ages 6 to 18, Thursday at the Dakota Lanes Bowling Center. Cost is \$7 for non-members, \$5 for members;

includes three games. Sign up at the youth center by Tuesday.

AF marathon -- The 8th Annual Air Force Marathon is Sept. 18, at Wright Patterson Air Force Base. Several new award categories have been added including Top Male and Female major command finishers and total MAJCOM participation. The 26.2-mile course traverses historical places including the USAF Museum, the AF Institute of

Technology, Huffman Prairie Flying Field and the Wright Brothers Memorial Monument.

General John W. Handy, Air Mobility Command commander encourages AMC participation in this fit to fight event.

Festivities include a two-day sports exposition, pre-race pasta dinner, race day opening ceremony, and a post-race party.

For more information visit <http://afmarathon.wpafb.af.mil>.



319th services

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spotlight

Summer Bash 2004

Come one come all!

Join the fun!

This year we're having a Western Barn Bash July 22, featuring a horse presentation for the opening ceremonies. The horses participating are owned by GFAFB individuals, and live at the base stables. This will be a spectacular performance for all to watch!

The children will enjoy hay and pony rides, jumpy castles and face painting. The Youth

and end with the wild Bed Races. Throughout the day, there will be first-rate demonstrations with the fire department and raptures featuring Greg Brooks and "Destiny." Don't forget to partake in the ATWIND FREE lunch, served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m at the Picnic Pavilion. Check-out the day's schedule on page 4.

Mark your calendars for this year's Summer Bash 2004!



Programs TeenSupreme and Torch Clubs will be holding a dunk tank, come by and take a pitch! Other youth activities will be musical hay bales, sack and three-legged races.

The day will begin with the traditional ATWIND Fun Run/Walk



SUMMER BASH - Volunteers Needed!

Lots of volunteer opportunities available for Summer Bash! Flexible schedule with short shifts of 2 to 3 hours in length. For more information, contact the designated POC.

Event/Activity

Site Set-Up
Site Tear Down
Costume Actors/Wranglers
Beverage Trailers
Sack Races
3-legged Races
Jumpy Castles
Face Painting
Hayrides (Drivers)
Pony Rides (Wranglers)
Musical Hay Bales

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Youth Programs, 747-3150

Look what's going on this month!

July 1 – Youth of the Quarter announced for April, May and June

July 3 – “3 on 3” Basketball Tournament for ages 9 - 12 at 6 p.m. and for ages 13 - 18 at 8 p.m. Free for members, \$1 for non-members.

July 5 – CLOSED, Youth Center/SAP/Liberty Square for Independence Day observance.

July 7 – Preteen Scavenger Hunt for ages 6 - 12 at 6:30 pm, at the Youth Center. Free for members, \$1 for non-members.

July 8 – “Bowling Tournament” held by the Torch Club for ages 6 – 18 at 1 p.m. Cost for three games is \$5 for members, \$7 for non-members. Sign up at the Youth Center by July 6.

July 9 to 11 – 2004 Prairie Rose State Games – Grand Forks, North Dakota.

July 17 – Ice Cream Social at the Youth Center for ages 6 - 12 at 6 p.m. and ages 13 - 18 at 8 pm. Join your friends and make your own ice cream sundaes! Cost is \$3 for members, \$5 for non-members. Sign up at the Youth Center by July 15.

July 20 – Youth Canoe Trip to Fordville for ages 9 - 18. Departure will be from the Youth Center at 9 a.m. and will return at 4 p.m. Youth will need appropriate clothing, a towel, water shoes, a sack lunch and a signed parent permission slip. Life Jackets are available and mandatory. Cost is \$10 for members, \$12 for non-members. Sign up at the Youth Center by July 15, need 15 to hold.

July 21 – Ping Pong Tournament for ages 9 - 12 at 6:30 p.m., ages 13- 18 at 8:30 p.m. Free for members, \$1 for non-members.

July 22 – Annual Summer Bash Events! See ads for details.

July 24 – Preteen Video Night for ages 6 – 12 from 7 to 9 p.m., popcorn included. Cost is \$1 for members, \$2 for non-members.

July 26 – Candy Bingo for ages 6 - 12 at 6:30 p.m., ages 13 - 18 at 7:30 p.m. Free for members, \$1 for non-members.

July 31 – Arts & Crafts Night for ages 6 - 12 at 6:30 p.m., ages 13 - 18 at 8 p.m. Cost is \$1 for members, \$2 for non-members.

ATWIND! July Camps/Clinics
Missoula Children's Theater, July 12 to 16 for grades 1 – 12 to be held at the Community Center. Cost is \$5 member, \$10 non-member.

Golf Clinic, July 19 to 23 for ages 8 - 10 at the Golf Course from 9 to 11 a.m. Cost is \$49.

Golf Clinic, July 26 to 30 for ages 11 – 13 at the Golf Course from 9 to 11 a.m. Cost is \$49.

DEFY, July 26 to 30 for ages 9 - 12 at Liberty Square. Free.

Sign up at the Youth Center for all the camps/clinics. Receive an ATWIND game piece for participation!

Just a bit of extras!

Fine Arts Program, **July 14 & 28** – The goal is to help youth to uncover their artistic talents and motivate them to develop their creative skills and possibly explore related career opportunities. For

ages 6 - 12 at 6:30 p.m. and ages 13 - 18 at 8 pm. The cost is \$3 for members, \$5 for non-members. Fun Bus – Coming to a neighborhood near you! Games, arts and crafts, tournaments and a variety of summer time activities for school-age youth. Times: 3 to 5 p.m. Location: July 15, Teak & Willow Playground; July 29, Sunflake Circle Playground.

Weekly activities for all!

Tuesdays – Parent/Tot Playgroup from 10 am-noon, except for when the Youth Center will be holding Clinics there during the summer.

ATWIND! TEENSUPREME Meeting from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Youth Center for Boys & Girls Club members ages 14 - 18. The Clubs consist of an adult advisor and approximately 8-15 boys and girls who elect their own officers and plan and implement their own activities.

Fridays – Youth Center is CLOSED.

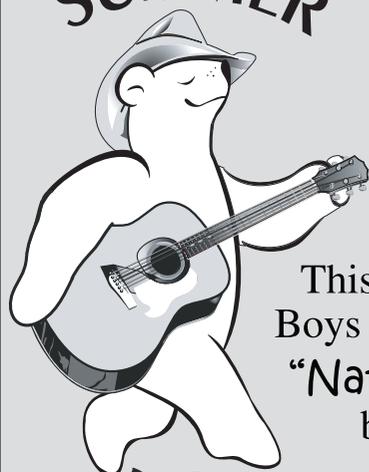
ATWIND! Open Skating at Liberty Square for ages 6 - 18 from 6 to 10 pm. **Teen Center** at Liberty Square for ages 13 - 18 from 6 to 10 p.m. **Skate Park** at Liberty Square for all ages, 6 to 8 p.m. (Must be trained). \$3 admission and \$2 for skate rental, roller blades available!

Saturdays – ATWIND! Torch Club at 5 pm at the Youth Center. The Torch Clubs are small group Clubs offering service and leadership opportunities to young people ages 11 - 13.

For questions about any of the youth programs contact us and ask!

* **ATWIND!** Participate in these activities and receive a game piece.

SUMMER



BARN BASH 2004

Thursday, July 22

The Youth Programs would like to invite you to a day of Family Fun!

This will help our Youth Program Boys & Girls Club promote the “National Kids Day Events” to be held nationwide on August 1.

The Family Based programming for the Summer Bash will help - Share a Moment, - Create a Memory - and Make a Kid's Day!

Skills Development Center, 747-3482

Have you been in?

If not, come and see all the great things we offer here at the Skills Development Center. We have a variety of craft items classes, custom engraving, trophies, framing and more. We also have a gallery with local artists' work displayed. Below are the classes for July, pre-registration is required.

Frame Class - July 17

When you take this class, you will become certified to use the Frame Shop. Cost is \$20, plus supplies. Class will be held at the Skills Development Center from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Youth Classes

Red, White & Blue, July 13 to 15

Creepy Crawlers, July 20 to 22

Times are 10:30 a.m. to noon for ages 4 – 7 and 1 to 2:30 p.m. for ages 8 – 12. Classes are \$3 each or \$7.50 for a three-day session.

Participants for all classes will receive an ATWIND game piece!



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Tim Cameron was our May Comment Card winner! Each month we draw a name from our Comment Card submissions. **Keep those comments coming!**



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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	LUNCH EVERY MONDAY! Major Mongolian Mondays plus Chef's Choice	LUNCH EVERY TUESDAY! TACO BAR special	ATWIND event! WEDNESDAY Double Lunch 2 game pieces! 11 am - 1 pm	1 LUNCH! Meatloaf ATWIND event! THURSDAY Family Dining 5:30 - 8 pm	2 LUNCH EVERY FRIDAY! Seafood Buffet	3 ATWIND event! SATURDAY Night Live! Open to all Ranks!
4 4th of July Celebration CLOSED FOR JULY 4TH	5 Major Mongolian Mondays plus Chef's Choice	6 FREE Pool Tuesdays!	7 LUNCH! Oriental Buffet EVERY Wed. Night "All-You-Can-Eat" TACO BAR! \$6 5:30 to 8 pm	8 LUNCH! Baked Chicken EVERY Thur. Night SPOUSES OF THE DEPLOYED take 20% OFF your dinner!	9 ATWIND event! TGIF Every Friday 5 pm	10 The Sports Bar 5 pm to 3 am
11 ATWIND event! SUPER SUNDAY BRUNCH 10:30 am to 1:30 pm	PASTA BAR everyday for lunch!		14 LUNCH! German Buffet	15 LUNCH! Baked Chicken	16 TONIGHT! members mayhem All ranks super social hour with carved baron of beef & N many other delicacies	17 Karaoke! 10 pm to 3 am Late Night Club Mix 10 pm to 3 am
18	19 Barber Shop Open Every Mon. & Tue. 8:30 am to 5:30 pm TUESDAY is ATWIND Day!	20	21 LUNCH! Southern Buffet	22 CLOSED FOR LUNCH Summer Bash 2004 Join in on the FUN!	23	24
25 ATWIND event! SUPER SUNDAY BRUNCH 10:30 am to 1:30 pm	26 LUNCH Served Monday through Friday 11 am to 1 pm All lunches and dinners can be made for CARRY-OUT orders	27	28 LUNCH! BBQ MEMBERS SPECIAL! \$1 Lunch Day	29 LUNCH! Beertips Thur & Fri Dining from 5:30 to 8 pm 12 oz. Ribeye \$12.75; 8 oz. Sirloin \$10.50; 20 oz. Sirloin \$13.75; Salmon Fillet \$9.75; 8 oz. Charbroiled Chicken \$9.50 Children's Menu available!	30	31 Ask about the "LET US DRIVE YOU" Program!

Valley Fair - July 17

Depart: 5 am from Outdoor Recreation
Return: Late same evening
Cost: \$50 per person; includes admission fee
Come along for all the thrills and spills you can handle. Steel Venum is Valley Fair's most recently built rollercoaster - this ride offers a 200-foot stomach-turning drop! Take a tongue-jerking drop from the 275-foot Power Tower for a jaw-dropping ride from the top to the bottom. For those really warm days, there are four fabulous water rides. Also, included with your ticket is access to the Whitewater Country Water

Park for some wet 'n' wild fun.
Sign up by July 18.



encouraged. There are several islands in the mid-stream where you may stop and rest, play, or lay in the sun. Sign up by July 22.

Red Lake Falls

Tubing - July 24

Depart: 10 am from Outdoor Recreation
Return: Same evening
Enjoy a float down the scenic Red Lake River. A bus will take you to the launching site to float your way back to your car or campsite. The tubing trip is approximately 2 to 3 hours. Exciting rapids and leisurely floating is

Winnipeg Zoo - July 24

Depart: 8 am from Outdoor Recreation
Return: Same evening
Cost: \$20 per person
Come enjoy a day full of family fun with Outdoor Recreation in beautiful Assiniboine Park. Zoo entrance fee is \$13.50 CAD per family; includes two adults & children under 17. Sign up by July 22.

Lake Bronson

Camping & Hiking - July 31

Depart: 8 am from Outdoor Recreation
Return: Sunday evening
Cost: 2-person package \$76; 4-person package \$126; 6-person package \$186
Have you been camping this year? If not, come with Outdoor Recreation on a camping and hiking trip to Lake Bronson, Minnesota. Lake Bronson has a variety of hiking trails for exploration around the lake and through the woods paved and unpaved. The cost of this trip includes all equipment needed for camping and food for one meal. Sign up by July 28.

Boater Safety Class - July 14 & 28

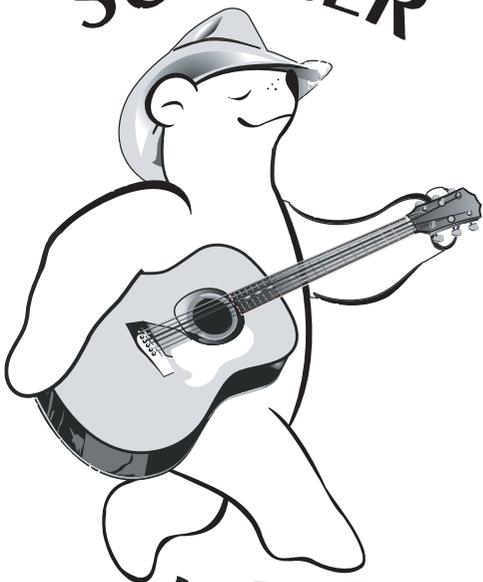
Want to rent a boat? Outdoor Recreation requires this class before renting motorized watercrafts. In addition, North Dakota law requires ages 12 - 15 to pass an approved boating course, when operating personal watercraft. Additionally, many insurance companies offer a premium discount to adults who complete this course. The course is free at Outdoor Recreation from 5:30 to 8 pm! Sign up at Outdoor Recreation.



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SUMMER



BAR N BASH 2004

Schedule of Events

9 a.m. - Stay Fit Summer Bash 5K Fun

Run/Walk on the bike trails, begins at the Fitness Center. This is an **ATWIND** event!

11 a.m. - Opening Ceremony in the field on the east side of the Picnic Pavilion off of 7th Ave.

11 a.m. to 1 p.m. - Picnic Lunch at the pavilion. This is an **ATWIND** event!

11 a.m. to 2 p.m. - Musical Hay Bales by the horse stables

11 a.m. to 2 p.m. - Face Painting next to the ball field west of the pavilion

11 a.m. to 3 p.m. - Dunk Tank next to the ball field west of the pavilion

11 a.m. to 5 p.m. - Two Jumpy Castles one next to the ball field west of the pavilion and one next to the horse stables

11 a.m. to 5 p.m. - Hayrides from the horse stables to the pavilion

11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 3 to 5 p.m. - Pony Rides at the horse stables

Noon to 1 p.m. - Raptor Demonstration

1 p.m. - Sack Races in the ball field west of the pavilion

2 p.m. - 3-Legged Races in the ball field west of the pavilion

12:30 to 3:30 p.m. - Fire Department Demonstrations between horse stables and the pavilion. Demonstration will be:
4-Person Musters - 1. Water Battle (cable and keg), 2. Firehouse target shoot, 3. Bucket Brigade (also uses firehouse), 4. Tough-man course

Dummy Drag, Railroad Tie Station, Hose Drag, Edith Fire house, Vehicle Extrication, Bon-fire extinguishment, P-15 (world's largest fire truck static display), and EMT Patrol

3:30 to 5 p.m. - Bed Races in the pavilion parking lot. Winners announced after the races.

6:30 p.m. - Teen Galaxy Run at Dakota Lanes Bowling Center

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