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Supporting airpower

By Col. Nancy J. Brooks
934 MSG commander

It's been four months now since I arrived in Minneapolis and I continue to be amazed at the superb teamwork and long list of accomplishments done by the men and women of the 934th Airlift Wing. From your past activation in support of IRAQI and ENDURING FREEDOM to your preparation for the upcoming Unit Compliance Inspection (UCI), you never



fail to exemplify effective and efficient Air Mobility. It is truly my honor and privilege to have joined such a fine group of warriors.

Last month, Colonel DeWerff wrote of the busy times ahead for the 934th. With numerous inspections and many deployments and exercises on the

schedule, it will take each and every one of us being the best at what we do in order to truly succeed. Each of us is a vital link in the overall success of the Wing.

My military career experience has allowed me to be part of many Air Force missions from the management of a USAF Clinic to Aeromedical Operations in my early days to over a decade in Logistics Plans and Aircraft Maintenance before I assumed my current role as a Mission Support Group commander. In my twenty-seven years as a citizen airman the Air Force Reserve has gone through monumental changes and shown that we are capable of doing any mission put before us – from “bombs on target” to humanitarian relief, we are the consummate military machine. But, it takes more than great flying crews and well maintained aircraft to make it all happen. There's an invisible, seamless support structure behind every 934 AW mission.

Supporting airpower; the mission support charter is vastly diverse and each piece is as critical and paramount as any other piece. Our overall airlift mission success depends on the critical role of aircrews and maintainers as much as it depends on the contributions of civil engineers, security forces, communication, personnel, finance, readiness, aerial port, logistics, services, contracting, family support and the many wing staff agencies.

Mission Support personnel are the unsung heroes of every successful aircraft launch and recovery. Maintaining ramps and runways, buildings and roads, electrical, heating and sewer systems, the civil engineers are always there in

any weather to insure we can get to the mission and the aircraft can launch. At the gates and in roving patrols, the cops are ever vigilant. Suspecting every one and every thing out of the norm, they are the constant guardians of freedom and insure our aircraft and personnel are safe and secure.

Networks, phones, radios and email are the ever growing target for today's enemy – our communications professionals quietly and diligently insure our computers, phones, emails and conversations are kept secure thus enabling the AF mission to proceed unhindered. From military members to civilian employees, everyone depends on the experts in personnel to insure our benefits, promotions, awards, records and vital statistics are current and timely further enabling us to focus on the mission. Finance, from budgeting and funding our precious resources into mission critical needs and ensuring we are paid in an efficient and timely manner, insures neither the mission nor our families suffer any undue financial hardships.

Readiness, whether it is gas masks, training, or planning is always there to insure we are ready for unknown threats to our person or mission. If we have troop or cargo movement, we don't go without the experts in the aerial port community – forever constant, they are there to insure we take everything and everyone we need. Without logistical support from supply, transportation and ground fuels, there would simply be no mission; everything from aircraft parts, to crew busses and the fuel for the jets comes from the logistical arena.

Lodging, dining facilities and the base gym are all the product of Services and without these key functions, mission crews and maintenance would suffer. Base Contracting, although a very small group, is the only entity that can actually make an emergency purchase anytime and anywhere; they also maintain all commercial services contracts thus furthering the support arm to our civilian community.

The Family Support Center is there for our members and our families and it goes without saying that no military member is truly successful without his/her family's support. And, finally, the many small staff agencies that have quite an impact on our mission – Public Affairs, Safety, Command Post, Legal, SARC, IG, and the Anti-Terrorism Office – all insure we take care of our people, mission, aircraft and facilities.

Our upcoming UCI in October 2006, AEF deployments from Jan - May 2007, and the Operational Readiness Inspection (ORI) in 2008 will be a true test of the Mission Support Group's ability to provide the necessary seamless support to our aircrews and maintainers. We have a busy schedule ahead as we continue to refine and hone in on our unique skills and contributions to the overall 934 AW mission. We are one team – Operations, Maintenance, Mission Support, Medical, Wing Staff – each of us has a vital role and I am positive we will continue to be a well integrated, seamless team that propels this Wing to continued success!



CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

By Chaplain, (Capt.) Steve Svoboda
934 AW chaplain

Don't Go Cheap...

It was a Chevy. It should have been an easy fix, but I thought I could get by cheap. I attacked the bolts of that broken fuel pump with both strength and determination, but time had welded them tightly to the engine block. No matter – I just pulled harder on the wrench. Movement – I felt it! The next instant brought pain, not to mention blood, as the wrench broke and my fist grated hard against the inner workings of my old car. That inexpensive wrench; the one I thought was such a good deal, had failed.

Integrity – that's what the steel in that cheap wrench lacked. Beneath a shiny, chrome exterior was a hidden yet fatal flaw; a flaw that stalled what should have been a simple job and

injured a perfectly good set of knuckles – mine. Integrity is the backbone of everything that we do. It is the link that shores up our will and drives our actions. It must be first rate, of the very finest stuff, or the outcome will be tragic and the job unfinished.

You have integrity, I have integrity, but maybe we are tempted to try for cheap. Living with integrity is not an easy thing to do. We all have a shiny exterior that covers a fatal flaw. Our mission is to move beyond that flaw. With grace, forgiveness, and old fashioned grit, living with integrity can be done. The lesson to getting this right is the same as taught by that nasty, old wrench: don't go cheap. Start with the 'good stuff'. Hard work, honesty, respect, trust, to name a few. Whether for country, loved ones, or a job well-done, there is no cheap substitute for the real-deal... integrity.

CHAPEL SERVICE TIMES HAVE CHANGED. NEW TIMES WILL BE: PROTESTANT SERVICE - UTA SATURDAYS AT 4:30 P.M. IN THE CHAPEL, ROMAN CATHOLIC SERVICE - UTA SUNDAYS AT 7:00 A.M. IN THE CHAPEL. BASE CHAPEL FACILITIES ARE LOCATED IN BLDG. 725 (NORTH SIDE OF BASE, NEXT TO FAMILY READINESS).

Wing Commander's Hotline

The hotline provides wing members with a direct link to the wing commander to relay kudos, concerns or suggestions on wing matters.

To reach the hotline, call (612) 713-1115. Remember to leave your name and telephone number.

Before relaying problems, be sure to use your chain of command or call the responsible agency first so it can have the chance to help you.

Fraud, Waste and Abuse Hotline

Report suspected occurrences of Fraud, Waste and Abuse to the FWA hotline at (612) 713-1180.



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On the cover

Left to right, Jay Redfield, Chad Dauwalter, Eric Johnson and Joe Bystedt "rescue" Shaun Doheny from a C-130 dry bay hole during a confined space recovery exercise.

Photo by Master Sgt. Paul Zadach

Unit News

AES

934 AES members Lt. Col Anthony Trezza, Capt. Elizabeth Bancroft, Master Sgt. Dennis Swanson, Master Sgt. Tony Staut and Tech. Sgt. Sally Welter toured a US Coast Guard C-130J that was TDY to Minneapolis. The C-130J aircraft had shuttled a Coast Guard team to the Twin Cities for a meeting at the Lockheed Martin facility in Eagan where AES member, Master Sgt. Dennis Swanson is employed.

934 AES members: Capt. Gordon Wix, Master Sgt. Bill Anderson, Master Sgt. Tony Staut, Senior Airman Elisabeth Devin and Airman 1st Class Lindsey Rosenow participated in the Duluth Air Show July 8-9.

Congratulations to Senior Airman Ed Savage on completion and graduation on the Aviation Resource Management School.

934 AES welcomes Senior Airman Tamika Harris on her first Air Force Reserve drill July 15-16.

APS

The Aerial Port welcomed back the members that were deployed to Manas AB, Krygyzstan and thanks them for their efforts while deployed. The Aerial Port had a very successful annual tour to Ramstein AB, Germany from June 24-July 8. The Port would like to commend the many personnel that were recently promoted; Master Sgt. Moucha, Master Sgt. Salargo, Master Sgt. Grape, Tech. Sgt. Dagestad, Tech. Sgt. Patterson, Tech. Sgt. Lodermeier, Tech. Sgt. Kosmosky, Tech. Sgt. Amidon, Tech. Sgt. Siemieniec, Staff Sgt. McDough, Senior Airman Peichel, Senior Airman Woebeking and Airman 1st Class Richardson.

Also, this month was the Port's annual promotion party which was received well by the members and guests alike, for which the Port would like to take this opportunity to thank the LRS for their gracious and generous donation of the beverages they could not finish for annual July promotion party.

CES

Unit Information: The following individuals were promoted: Senior Master Sgt. Kenneth Philippi, Master Sgt. Shawn Conway Tech. Sgt. Daniel Deranek, Staff Sgt. Anthony Byerly and Airman 1st Class James Schultz.

Numerous individuals (13) were awarded the Certificate of Excellence for a Fit Test score of 90 or better.

Tech. Sgt. David Hanson (Engineering) provided a Powerpoint presentation highlighting their annual tour to Rocky Boy Indian Reservation in Montana to lay the ground work for a new highway and dam project.

Senior Airman Curt Galvez (Readiness) received the "Look Sharp" award.

Welcomed newcomer SrA Sean Stretch, Green Bay, WI, coming from active duty, four year tour. Some members participated in AFRC's annual "Jumpstart" Communication training exercise held at Travis AFB, California. "Jumpstart" is a valuable AFRC training exercise that tests the TDC (Theater Deployable Communications) package in a bare base environment.

Staff Sgt. Inez Morales received the Joint Commendation Medal for deployment to Bagram AB, Afghanistan, during dates: Jan -May 2006. Tech. Sgt. Christian Krug received the certificate of achievement for deployment to Moron AB, Spain, during dates: Mar-May'06. He also received CCAF. (Information Systems Technology)

New addition

Connor Michael Rude was born June 3 to Senior Master Sgt. Dan Rude and wife Rose.

LRS

Congratulations to our new Chief Robert Cluka who was promoted to CMSgt.

Senior Airman Brian Link and Senior Airman Nicholas Ferry have passed their 5 level CDC's.

Congratulations on the promotions of Amaris Carter who was promoted to SrA and Marcus Erickson and Todd Rice who were promoted to

TSgt. Also a congratulations and best wishes to Marcus and Kathleen Erickson who married on May 28

Welcome to new member of LRS: Senior Airman Kamal Brooks

Tech. Sgt. Barbara Arwood received a Wing coin for efforts in the Eagle Flight program that has carried on to the Wing level.

Master Sgt. Charles Colstrom, Master Sgt. Clarence Summers and Staff Sgt. Steve Czech are deploying to Germany in support of Joint Forge.

MXS

We bid farewell to a most esteemed member of our propulsion section who retired after 35+ years of dedicated service, Master Sgt Terry Strain.

A highly respected member of our unit, Master Sgt. Pete DeSanctis, recently found out his wife Sue is diagnosed with POEMS Syndrome. POEMS is an acronym for: Polyneuropathy, organomegaly, endocrinopathy, monoclonal gammopathy, and skin changes (POEMS). POEMS syndrome is a rare multisystemic disease that occurs in the setting of a plasma cell dyscrasia. Sue will be at the Mayo Clinic beginning August 7th to receive a Stem Cell Transplant. Please check out Sue's web site at: <http://www.caringbridge.org/visit/susandesanctis> From the web site, you can send Sue an email of support, donated money to the Caring Bridge site, or just to make her aware of your special prayers.

Staff Sgt. George Foster was promoted this month to the rank of TSgt.

A remarkably youthful looking Master Sgt. Curt Nelson is the proud grandfather of a brand new baby girl named Mackenzie Marie born Saturday morning at 2:39 a.m. and weighing in at 8 lbs. 13 oz.

The Logistics Group foursome of MSgt Greg Koury, TSgt Dave Bugni, SMSgt Don Fletcher, & TSgt John Tverberg took first place in the 934th Best Ball Golf Tournament with a score of -6.

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McKinley takes over top enlisted slot

by Tech. Sgt. Cohen A. Young
Air Force Print News

WASHINGTON (AFPN) — The Air Force welcomed new Chief Master Sgt. of the Air Force Rodney J. McKinley as he was passed the torch by Chief Master Sgt. of the Air Force Gerald R. Murray in a ceremony here June 30. Chief Murray retired after 29 years of service with the last four as the chief master sergeant of the Air Force. Chief McKinley praised the “wonderful Airmen” standing in front of the audience, referring to the Air Force Honor Guard, which comprised 250 Airmen from various places and backgrounds.

He said the sight of the Airmen standing in front of the 50 state flags was a view that would “get your blood going.” Chief McKinley said it was an honor to be the 15th chief master sergeant of the Air Force. He said to say he was

humbled would be an understatement. “I’ve always been in awe of the chief master sergeants of the Air Force,” Chief



McKinley said. “They have inspired me and made me a better Airman.” Chief McKinley was the command chief master sergeant for Pacific Air Forces at Hickam Air Force Base, Hawaii, before assuming his new position.



AROUND THE PATTERN

Photo by Staff Sgt. Nicholas Olson



Col. Tim Tarchick, 934 AW commander, presents a retirement plaque to Master Sgt. Terry J. Strain, 934 MXS, commemorating 35 years of service.



Right, Colonel Tarchick presents the Air Force Meritorious Service Medal.

Photos by Master Sgt. Paul Zadach



Lt. Col. Neil W. Anderson, 934 ASTS



Lt. Col. Judith W. Marchetti, 934 ASTS



Senior Master Sgt. Bradley W. Cooper, 96 AS



Senior Master Sgt. Gino R. Marchetti, 934 ASTS



Senior Master Sgt. Robert J. Arkulary, 96 AS



Master Sergeant Anthony L. Feigum, 934 CES



Master Sgt. Karl M. Thorner, 934 AES



Master Sgt. Brent L. Haynes, 934 AES



COMBAT DINING OUT

Get ready for the Combat Dining Out!!!!

Social hour starts at 5 p.m. just outside the Hangar in the vicinity of the Alaskan tents. The chimes for dinner will ring at 6 p.m.

The single entry control point into the Combat Dining Out festivities is beside the firebarn. If you have signed up and paid you will receive your ticket (dogtag) from your First Sergeant. Make sure you have that when arriving at the entry control point.

If you don't already have a ticket it may not be too late. See your First Sergeant for details.

Remember Grog 101 from last month. Listed below are the Rules of the Mess so that all are prepared.

THE RULES OF THE MESS

Following is a list of the rules that will be conducted. They are designed to conform to tradition and promote levity. Violators of the rules are subject to the wrath and mischievousness of Mr. Vice and Madam Vice. All assigned punishments and penalties will be carried out before the membership.

1. Thou shalt not leave the mess while the mess is convened; rules of protocol override all calls of nature.
2. Thou shalt arrive within 10 minutes of the appointed hour.
3. Thou shalt make every effort to meet all the guests.
4. Thou shalt move to the mess when thee hears the chimes and remain standing until seated by the President.
5. Thou shalt smoke only when the smoking lamp is lit.
6. Thou shalt participate in all toasts unless thyself or thy group is honored with the toast.
7. Thou shalt not leave the mess while convened.
8. Thou shalt ensure that thy glass is always charged when toasting.
9. Thou shalt keep toasts and comments within the limits of good taste and mutual respect. Degrading or insulting remarks will be frowned upon by the membership. However, good natured needling is ENCOURAGED.
10. Thou shalt not murder the Queen's English.
11. Thou shalt always use the proper toasting procedures.
12. Thou shalt consume thy meal in a manner becoming a gentle person.
13. Thou shalt not laugh at ridiculously funny comments unless the President first shows approval by laughing.
14. Thou shalt express thy approval by tapping thy spoon on the table. Clapping of thy hands will not be tolerated.
15. Thou shalt not question the decisions of the President.
16. When the mess adjourns, thou shalt rise and wait for the President and guests to leave.
17. Thou shalt enjoy thyself to the fullest.
18. Thou shalt not sip from the mug whilst the cover is on and thou shalt not have a coverless mug whilst not sipping.
19. Thou shalt wear solid black or authorized combat dining out T-shirts.
20. Thou shalt wear authorized belt.
21. Thou shalt not use silverware.
22. Thou shalt not perform any acts of public display of affection, to thy self or others.
23. Thou shalt not be wasteful of thy beverage—thou shalt not tip so thy mug runneth over.
24. Thou shalt maintain good balance both in demeanor and footing
25. If thy guest should act in a disreputable manner, military member escort shalt incur responsibility of visiting the grog for said infraction.

Uniform changes to preserve heritage

WASHINGTON (AFPN)— An update to Air Force Instruction 36-2903, Air Force Uniform Dress and Appearance, will soon be released, said Air Force officials.

A key feature of this updated instruction will be the return of heritage to the enlisted corps — chevrons on the sleeves and circles around the U.S. insignia. “Over the years, we’ve made changes that made sense at the time, but had the effect of moving us away from our heritage,” said Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. T. Michael Moseley. “Chevrons on sleeves and circles around the U.S. insignia are historical symbols of the finest noncommissioned officer corps on the planet. We need to return that heritage to them and reconnect them to the great NCOs who went before

them.”

The circle around the U.S. was eliminated in 1991, said Senior Master Sgt. Dana Athnos of the Air Force Uniform Board. “Yet, every uniform board since received requests to return that to the enlisted force, so it has been done,” she said. “Wearing the circle on the lapel has a lasting heritage that dates back to April 27, 1918.”

The change will include the removal of senior NCO shoulder boards from the blue uniform and from all upper garments, except the optional wool sweaters. Implementation dates will be reflected in the revised AFI. The updates will also include information about the new air staff badge and new space badge.

Desert combat uniforms are now

only authorized on civilian flights to and from the area of responsibility. Also, Air Force personnel are not authorized to wear desert boots with the battle dress uniform. More clarification will be provided about sister service badges, as well as cell phone use in uniform. New guidance about the wear of flight clothing also is incorporated in the updated document. The new AFI will be available for all Airmen later this month.

“The Air Force Uniform Board, chaired by Air Force A1, reviews matters related to Air Force uniforms involving possible improvements, and provides recommendations to the chief of staff for a final decision,” Sergeant Athnos said. “It’s a deliberate process that is focused on feedback from the field to better accomplish our mission.”



Eagle eye

Col. Al Swartzmiller, 934th Operations Group commander, tries to sink one at the 934th Airlift Wing best ball golf tournament after the Saturday UTA. Below are the results of the tournament.

Gold Course:

Longest Drive - Scott Dusterhoff and Celeste Culberth

Longest Putt - Carol Lohman

Top Team - Paul McCann, Tim Donnay, Pat McCullough, Scott Dusterhoff and Todd Littfin

Platinum Course:

Longest Drive - Brian Haugen

Longest Putt - Brian Haugen

Top Team - Dave Bugni, John Tverberg, Don Fletcher and Greg Koury

Combat Skins:

Gold - Paul McCann, Tim Donnay, Pat McCullough, Scott Dusterhoff and Todd Littfin

Platinum - Dave Bugni, John Tverberg, Don Fletcher and Greg Koury

Air Force Sergeants Association Longest Marshmallow Drive:

Jesse Pues

Photo by Jenny Jarosch



Viking Vibes



Catering

Both the Officers' Club and Services Club offer catering services for special events, such as birthdays, graduation parties, weddings, anniversaries, baby showers, promotions, retirements, awards banquets and conferences. Various room sizes are available to accommodate up to 200 guests. Call the clubs' catering professionals at the Officers' Club at (612) 767-1960 ext. 202 or the Services Club at (612) 713-1674.

All-You-Can-Eat

Enjoy the All-You-Can-Eat Soup and Salad Bar at the Officers' Club. Get a choice of soup and fresh salad fixings for \$7.95. Club members receive a \$1 discount. Deli sandwiches and desserts are available. Hot lunch is available for large groups.

Texas Hold 'Em

The Services Club will host a Texas Hold 'Em tournament Aug. 4 at 6 p.m. Sign up is from 5:30 to 6 p.m. Prizes will be awarded to the tournament winners.

Karaoke

OK, so you didn't make the cut on American Idol. Don't worry. You can still sing and entertain an audience. Grab your friends and join the fun at Karaoke Night on Aug. 4 at the Services Club lounge.

Membership

Club membership offers exclusive benefits for members, including free birthday meals, discounts on meals more than \$4, membership nights, contests, rewards program and a 10-percent discount on all personal catered events. Club members also

receive a 10-percent discount on rentals at Outdoor Recreation. The club card is accepted worldwide at all Air Force Clubs. Pick up membership application at either the Officers' Club or Services Club. Call (612) 713-1680 for more information.

Mugs

Mug Nights starts 4 p.m. Tuesdays at the Officers' Club and 4 p.m. Thursdays at the Services Club. Order a custom-made mug from the bartender. Choose from a variety of designs. Until it arrives, bring in a mug of your choice. Enjoy tap beer for \$1.75 (up to 20 oz.) and brat, sauerkraut and potato salad for \$3.50. Lounge menu also available.

Bingo

Play bingo at the Services Club every Friday starting at 5:15 p.m. Social hour is from 4 to 6 p.m. and players can

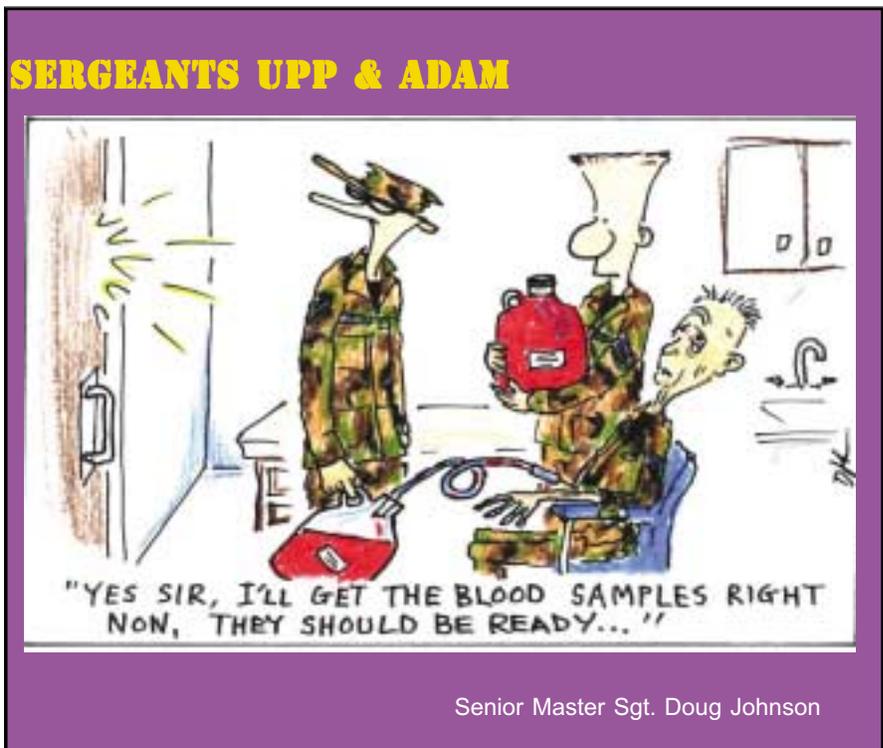
enjoy free appetizers. For details, call (612) 713-3670.

Lounge and pizzeria

The "Chill Out" Lounge and Pizzeria is open Tuesday to Friday 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. for lunch and Wednesday through Friday 4 to 9 p.m. for dinner. The pizzeria is open until 10 p.m. during Friday and Saturday UTAs. For more information or to place an order, call (612) 713-1672.

Rentals

The Outdoor Recreation Center, located in Bldg. 778, offers a wide variety of sports equipment, lawn games, camping gear, party supplies, and much more for rent. Wing plaques for retirements and award ceremonies can also be purchased at the center. Club members receive a 10-percent discount on rentals. The center is open Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 3



p.m. or by appointment. Call (612) 713-1496 or (612) 919-5134.

Hog roast

The Flower & Garden Club will host a hog roast Aug. 22 at the Officers' Club. Enjoy roast pork, sauerkraut, fresh corn, potatoes, applesauce and rolls as well as door prizes. The cost is \$16 per person, proceeds benefit military charities. For tickets or more details, call Trudye Bremner at (952) 941-3527.

Friday buffets

The Friday buffets at the Services Club will not be served in July and August. They will resume in the fall.

Lodging

Check out the new DVD rental vending machine at the North Country Lodge. It is available 24/7. See the latest movies for only \$1.49 per movie per night! Stop by during a lunch break or on the way home and take advantage of this easy and convenient way to rent movies. No need to be a Lodging guest to use the machine.

Match Up

Play Match Up! It is an interactive Web-based game modeled after Concentration. Simply flip two cards and try to match them up. Win great prizes, including trips and cars! To play, go to www.amcmatchup.com from until Aug. 31. For a list on how and where to pick up game pieces, see page 10 and 11 of the July-August edition of the Services Courier magazine.

Shuttle

The North Country Lodge offers shuttle service to the airport and Mall of America. Individual shuttles to the airport or the mall are \$15. Group/family shuttles are \$22.

Saturday hours

The Services Club is open Saturdays only during 934th Airlift Wing UTAs and special events.

Bike ride

The Riding Vikings will host a bike ride Aug. 26. Meet at Trail Head in Plymouth. Depart at 9 a.m. Helmets are required. For more information, call Ronna Puck at (612) 713-1665.

Tickets

Discount tickets for Valleyfair amusement park are available at the

tickets & travel office. Tickets for adults are \$24 and \$9.95 for children less than 48 inches tall. Discount tickets or coupons for the Minnesota Zoo, Camp at Mall of America, Underwater Adventures, Chanhassen Dinner Theater and the Science Museum of Minnesota are also available. Call (612) 713-1496.

934th Airlift Wing Family Day Sept. 10 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Open to wing reservists, wing civilian employees & family members

Enjoy food, fun games, face painting, book sale, obstacle course, music, car show, children's activities, door prizes & more! Door prize entrants must be present to win.

Reservists, sign up yourself & your family with your unit's senior ART or first sergeant by Aug. 6. All sign-up sheets are due to Services by Aug. 7.

Food: Hot dog or brat, potato salad, baked beans, chips & beverage

Food cost:

- Reservists eat free. Must show military ID
- Adult family members & guests \$3 per person
- Children ages 3-12 \$2 per child
- Children under age 3 free

Lunch served 11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

Volunteers are needed to grill food & run various activities. For more information about this event or to volunteer, call the Services Squadron office at (612) 713-1662.

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SERVICES
Military Support & Community Relations

Newly Released TRICARE Reserve Select (TRS), Tiers 2 and 3

TRICARE Reserve Select (TRS) is the premium-based health coverage similar to TRICARE Standard and TRICARE Extra programs. **New for 2006**, TRS expands coverage to all qualified Selected Reserve members by offering TRS "open season" for the new Tier 2 and Tier 3 Selected Reserve members, Aug 1 through November 25, 2006. Purchasing TRS health coverage will be a two-step process; qualify and purchase coverage.

Members **qualify** through Reserve personnel office (ARPC Contact Center) between **July 1 and October 31, 2006**. Open season will be held August 1 to November 25, 2006. For TRS Request Forms postmarked (or submitted to a TRICARE Service Center) August 1 through September 25, 2006: **TRS coverage will begin October 1, 2006**. For TRS Request Forms postmarked (or submitted to a TRICARE Service Center) September 26 through November 25, 2006: **TRS coverage will begin January 1, 2007**. If members purchase Tier 2 or 3 coverage during the special 2006 one-time open season and their Service Agreement is effective through December 31, 2007, they will be **automatically renewed** for calendar year 2007, at 2007 premium costs.

For more information, view online at www.tricare.osd.mil/reserve/reserveselect or you may contact MSgt Korolenko, TRICARE Health Benefits Advisor, at (612) 713-1635.



7/10/2006 - — Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. T. Michael Moseley announces the name selected for the new Lockheed Martin F-35.

New F-22 name announced

7/7/2006 - WASHINGTON (AFP) — The Air Force chief of staff announced Lightning II as the F-35 name during a Joint Strike Fighter Inauguration Ceremony at the Lockheed Martin Aeronautics Co. at Fort Worth, Texas.

Gen. T. Michael Moseley made the final decision after an extensive nomination and review process, coordinated with the other services and partner nations. In naming the F-35, General Moseley said, “Today, the enemies of peace and freedom have been put on notice. They have feared this day because the F-35 provides the coalition warfighter the perfect blend of speed, precision and stealth.” In my travels, Airmen have given me some great suggestions that we’ll see on new Air Force weapons systems in the near future,” he said. “The name for the F-35, Lightning II, was a win for aviation heritage and culture.”

The heritage associated with this name played a significant role in its selection. The original P-38 Lightning was also a strike fighter and had the most air-to-air kills in the Pacific during

World War II. Both of America’s top two aces — Maj. Richard Bong, 40 kills, and Maj. Thomas McGuire, 38 kills — scored all of their victories in the P-38 Lightning in WWII. The Lightning II name also draws parallels with a formidable force of nature.

Like lightning, the F-35 Lightning II will strike with destructive force. The stealth characteristics of the jet will allow the F-35 to strike the enemy with accuracy and unpredictability; when the enemy finally hears the thunder, the F-35 is long gone. The F-35 Lightning II is the next generation strike fighter bringing cutting-edge technologies to the battlespace of the future.

The Lightning II’s advanced airframe, autonomic logistics, avionics, propulsion systems, stealth and firepower will make it an affordable, lethal, supportable and survivable aircraft for warfighters across the globe. The Air Force is the Department of Defense’s executive agent for designating and naming military aerospace vehicles. Air Force and Navy representatives proposed the Lightning II name during the review process.

NCO Induction Ceremony
August 5, 2:00 p.m.
Navy Auditorium

Recognizing our new NCOs, Sr. NCOs and Chiefs



UTA Schedule

Fiscal Year 2006

Aug. 5-6
 Sep. 9-10

Fiscal Year 2007

Oct. 14-15
 Nov. 4-5
 Dec 2-3
 Jan 6-7
 Feb 3-4
 Mar 3-4
 Apr 14-15
 May 17-20
 June 2-3
 July-NONE
 Aug 4-5
 Sept 8-9

Calendar

Time	Activity	Location	POC
SATURDAY			
0730 to 1600	Newcomers Flight	Per schedule	MSgt Besser, x1755
0800 to 1200	Air Force Testing, Appt Only	Bldg 852, room 206	MSgt Lunde, x1501
0800 to 1430	MPF ID Cards Open	Bldg 852, room 105	TSgt Jorgensen, x1085
0830 to 1200	Disaster Prep, CONOPS Refresher	Bldg 760, room 130	SMSgt Johnson, x1934
0845 to 1130	Physical Exams	Bldg 840	SMSgt Hanson, x1642
0845 to 1130	Sick Call	Bldg 840	MSgt Rebholtz, x1612
0845 to 1130	ASTS Laboratory Draws (All lab draws)	Bldg 840	MSgt Kaufmann, 1633
0845 to 1115	Hearing Exams	Bldg 840	MSgt Rebholtz, x1612
0900 to 1130	Immunizations	Bldg 840	SMSgt Brausen, x1617
0900 to 1000	First Sergeants Council Meeting	Wing CC Conf Room	CMSgt Dalton, x1211
0900 to 1000	Unit Deployment Meeting	Bldg 760, room 194	SMSgt Schyma, x1789
1000 to 1100	SABC Unit Monitor Meeting	Lodging Mtng Room	Col Llambes, x1616
0930 to 1130	Medical Outprocessing	Bldg 840	SMSgt Goetz, x1642
1215 to 1615	Certifying HAZMAT	Bldg 745, room 108	SMSgt Schyma, x1789
1230 to 1600	Physical Exams	Bldg 840	SMSgt Hanson, x1642
1230 to 1500	Immunizations	Bldg 840	SMSgt Brausen, x1617
1230 to 1330	Enlisted Advisory Council	Wing CC Conf Room	CMSgt Dalton, x1211
1230 to 1600	Hearing Exams	Bldg 840	MSgt Rebholtz, x1612
1245 to 1400	FLO Casualty Officer Training	Bldg 760 CC Conf Room	Margo Leslie, x1119
1300 to 1600	Medical Outprocessing	Bldg 840	SMSgt Goetz, x1642
1300 to 1600	ASTS Labatory Draws (HIV only)	Bldg 840	MSgt Kaufmann, 1633
1300 to 1600	Sick Call	Bldg 840	MSgt Rebholtz, x1612
1530 to 1630	Tech. Sgt. John Taylor retirement	Trans Training Room	MSgt. Orwig x1063
1630 to 1730	Protestant Service	Bldg 725, Chapel	Chaplain Svoboda x1226
SUNDAY			
0700 to 0730	Catholic Services	Bldg 725, Chapel	Chaplain Svoboda x 1226
0730 to 1600	Newcomers Flight	Per schedule	MSgt Besser, x1755
0730 to 0900	MPF ID Cards Open	Bldg 852, room 105	TSgt Jorgensen, x1085
0800 to 0900	Awards and Decs Board	Wing CC Conf Room	Lt Williams, x1755
0830 to 1130	PME/EOC Testing	Bldg 852, room 206	TSgt Young, x3542
0830 to 1200	Disaster Prep, CONOPS Refresher	Bldg 760, room 130	SMSgt Johnson, x1934
0900 to 1000	HRDC Meeting	Wing CC Conf Room	Col DeWerff, x1298
0900 to 1000	Protestant Service	Bldg 725, Chapel	Chaplain Perry, x1226
1000 to 1100	OPSEC Coordinator Training	Bldg 821, Blue Room	Lt Col Trammell x1752
1000 to 1100	SABC Unit Monitor Meeting	Lodging Mtng Room	Col Llambes x1616
1000 to 1100	Suicide Awareness	Bldg 840, ASTS	Maj Simpson, x1641
1000 to 1100	Chief's Council	Wing CC Conf Room	CMSgt Dalton, x1211
1100 to 1430	MPF ID Cards Open	Bldg 852, room 105	TSgt Jorgensen, x1085
1215 to 1615	Increment Manager Training	Bldg 745, room 108	SMSgt Schyma, x1789
1300 to 1400	LOD Review Meeting	Bldg 760, CC Conf Room	Col Llambes, x1616

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The Services unit congratulates, Senior Master Sgt Stacy Campbell and Staff Sgt. Sandy Anderson for their recent promotions. Services had ten members on annual tour to MacDill AFB, Fla. July 1-15. Master

Sgt. Taormina (First Sgt), Staff Sgt. Harrington (Team Leader), Staff Sgt. Pagel, Staff Sgt. Anderson, Senior Airman Branch, Senior Airman Egan, Senior Airman Lancaster, Senior Airman Moncel, Airman 1st Class Hampton & Airman Edwards.

Staff Sgt. Anderson and Senior Airman Hampton received certificate of appreciation for providing outstanding service and professionalism from the

6th Services Squadron. Staff Sgt Harrington was recognized for providing outstanding team lead, troop support and service in the flight kitchen.

Tech. Sgt. Scott Braski and Staff Sgt. Andy Regal both score 90% on the end of course test for up grade training

Services welcomes new comer Staff Sgt. Crystal Dodson.



**ENJOY THE NEW LUNCH
MENU COMBOS
SERVED FROM 11 A.M. TO
1 P.M. AT THE SERVICES
CLUB.**

**COMBO MEALS ARE
SERVED WITH FRIES OR A
SALAD AND A DRINK.**



Hog Roast

Date: Aug. 22
Location: Officers' Club
Time: Social 5 p.m.
Dinner 6 p.m.



Contact person: Trudye Bremner
(952) 941-3527

Enjoy hot roast pork, sauerkraut, fresh corn,
potato salad, applesauce & rolls!
\$16 per person
Door prizes, including grand prize VCR/DVD!

Proceeds support charities that help our military.
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