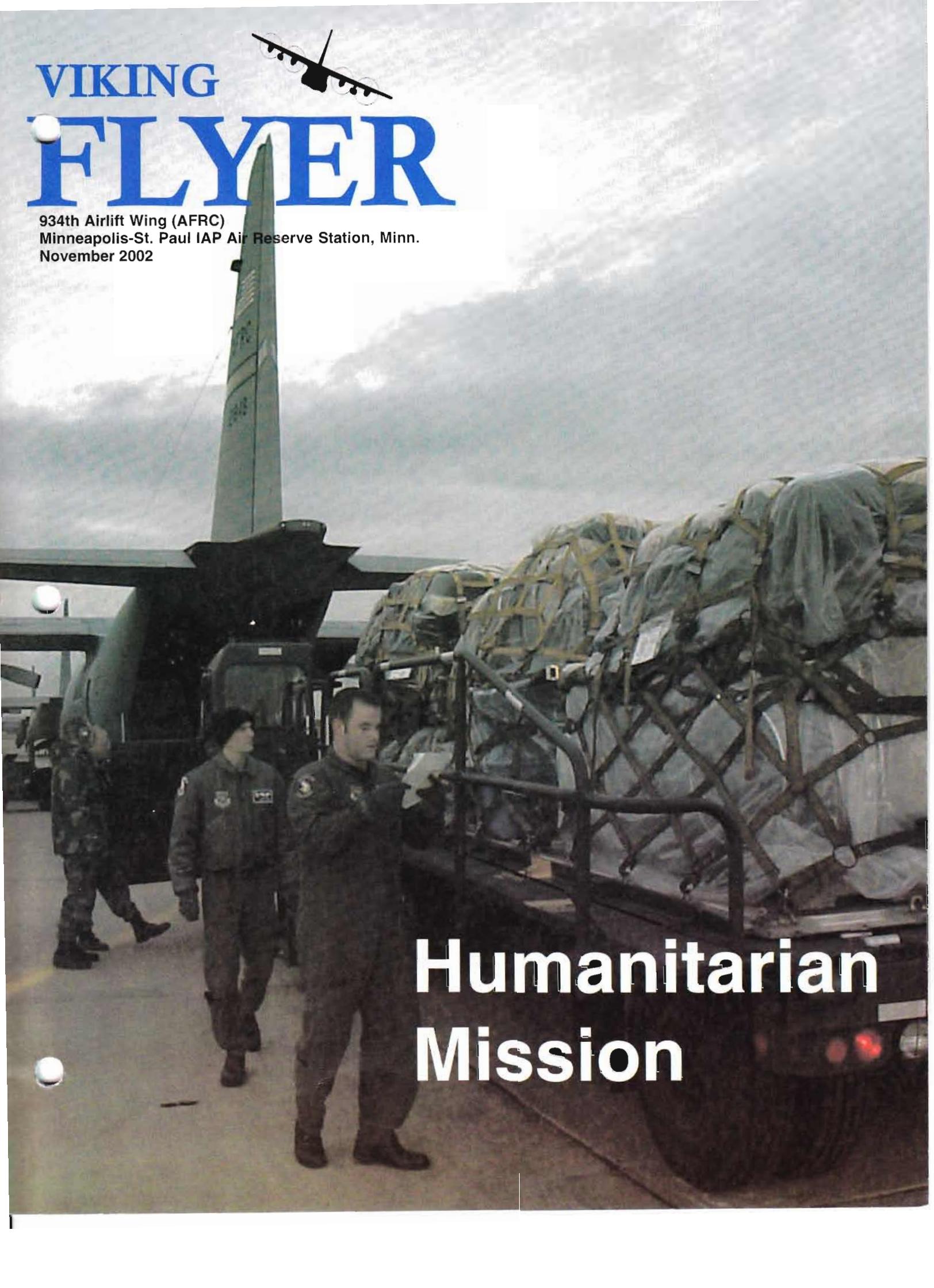


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A photograph showing a large military transport aircraft on a tarmac. The aircraft's cargo door is open, and a truck is positioned next to it. The truck's cargo bed is filled with large, rectangular cargo pallets, each covered with a light-colored tarp and secured with yellow strapping. Several military personnel in flight suits are visible on the tarmac. One person in the foreground is looking at a clipboard. The sky is overcast with grey clouds.

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**Top runner...**Col. Mike Murzyn, 934th ASTS, traveled to Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, to compete in the 4th annual Air Force Marathon. Thousands of runners from all over the world competed and Murzyn came out on top in his particular age group... See story on Page 7

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**No smoking...**People visiting the club will find that smoking is no longer permitted. The change will take effect in December...See story Page 5.

**Man on the street...**The public affairs office took to the streets of the 934th Airlift Wing to see how people's lives have changed since the events of Sept. 11, 2001...See story on Page 8.



### On the cover

**Members of the 27th Aerial Port Squadron load humanitarian supplies onto a C-130. The supplies, mostly medical, are on their way to Nicaragua to help those in need. (Photo by Tech Sgt. Allen Marshall)**

## Class in Session



photo by Tech Sgt. Allen Marshall

Col. Gary Cook, 934th Wing Airlift Wing commander, shows a picture of his unit to a class of sixth graders at a school in Rochester. Cook presented the picture to the class in appreciation for letters the students sent the 934th.

## Wing commander visits Rochester school, thanks sixth graders for letters, words of support

by TSgt. Allen Marshall  
Editor

A class of sixth graders at a school in Rochester, Mn., sent the 934th Airlift Wing several letters thanking the wing's Reservists for their service to the country.

To show appreciation, Col. Gary Cook, 934th Airlift Wing commander, visited the class and spent nearly an hour fielding questions from the eager minds and possible future recruits.

The students fired questions ranging from, "How many airplanes does your base have?" to "What's the coolest trick you've ever done in an airplane."

Cook presented the class a picture of the unit as well as a bag full of goodies from recruiting.

"Those kids put a lot of time and effort into showing their appreciation for what we do," Cook said. "It was nice to be able to return the favor."



photo by Tech Sgt. Allen Marshall

## Home coming

Sixty-three members of the 27th Aerial Port Squadron returned from Rhein-Main AB, Germany, Sept. 26. The Aerial Porters were part of a deployed team that numbered as many as 74 people. The deployments lasted 114 days.

# Law helps reservists return to civilian life

By Kenny Pruitt  
AFRC Public Affairs

ROBINS AIR FORCE BASE, Ga. - Reservists called to active duty in support of America's war on terrorism want and deserve assurance that they can return to their civilian job.

To help them, Congress passed the Uniformed Services Employment and Reemployment Rights Act in 1994 to keep reservists out of the unemployment line after their military service commitment ends.

Prompted by the Gulf War as a replacement to the aging Veterans' Reemployment Rights Law, USERRA minimizes the problems that may occur when people are called away from their civilian jobs.

At one point during the war on terrorism, more than 14,000 Air Force Reserve members were mobilized. By

early October 2002, that number dropped to 4,800 as reservists demobilized and returned home.

"The 1940 reemployment rights law had been amended so many times that it was confusing and cumbersome," said Capt. Samuel F. Wright of the Naval Reserve Judge Advocate General's Corps. "Instead of coming up with 10 or 15 amendments, we decided to rewrite it."

With clearer wording and reduced red tape, USERRA addresses a number of issues, ranging from the reservists' responsibility to notify their employers to expanded reemployment rights for employees.

USERRA increases the anti-discrimination protection for reservists in hiring, retention and advancement on the basis of their military obligation. Furthermore, employers must make rea-

sonable efforts to retrain or upgrade skills to qualify workers for reemployment following lengthy absences because of military obligation.

"If an employee can't get his or her exact job back, the employer should provide one with like pay and status," said Army National Guardsman Lt. Col. Jess Soto of the Employer Support of the Guard and Reserve's national headquarters in Arlington, Va. "If employers cannot provide like pay and status, they must prove an undue hardship."

In addition, the law expands health care and employee benefit pension plan coverage. It also improves protection for disabled veterans and strengthens enforcement mechanisms for service members who believe their reemployment rights have been violated. (More information is available at [www.esgr.org](http://www.esgr.org))

# Anthrax: For reservists, threat and tour length will determine need for vaccination

By Kenny Pruitt

Air Force Reserve Command Public Affairs

ROBINS AIR FORCE BASE, Ga - Unless deployed to a high-threat area for more than 15 days, most Air Force reservists can expect to keep their sleeves rolled down after the Air Force distributed its anthrax implementation plan to commanders Oct. 11.

In a June 28 memorandum, Deputy Secretary of Defense Paul D. Wolfowitz said active-duty people and emergency-essential DOD civilians, as well as members of reserve components who are deployed for more than 15 days to high-threat areas will be immunized.

In early 1998, BioPort, the only company making the vaccine, closed its facility for renovation. With the halt in production, supplies of the vaccine dwindled, and by 2000 the military had slowed its vaccination program.

"It is important that all people whose duties are essential to mission-critical capabilities are vaccinated against anthrax for their personal protection and for success of the military mission," said Chief Master Sgt. Susan Glenn, individual mobilization augmentee to the director of medicine in the Pentagon's Office of the Air Force Reserve. "Immunizations will begin with designated special mission units and people involved in research and anthrax vaccine manufacturing."

U.S. intelligence agencies are keeping track of the locations where anthrax could or would be used as a

biological war. Vaccinations will be mandatory for people in those high-threat areas if they are there for more than 15 consecutive days, except for those medically or administratively exempt, Glenn said.

Higher-threat areas include countries primarily in Southwest Asia, said Maj. Linda Bonnel of the Air Force Medical Operations Agency.

Full immunization with anthrax vaccine requires six doses administered over 18 months to complete the primary series. After the initial dose, shots are given at 2 weeks, 4 weeks, 6 months, 12 months, and 18 months.

"There is no minimum number of shots required before deploying. Depending on the amount of time from notification to actual deployment, members would receive as many shots as possible," Glenn said. "Vaccine is or will be available at all forward deployed locations."

As for reservists who previously received vaccinations but didn't complete the series, Glenn said they will resume the immunization with the next shot in the series. For example, if a member received shot No. 3 in January 1999, the individual will continue the series with shot No. 4.

When reservists separate from the military before completion of the anthrax vaccine series, their vaccinations will cease. However, if recalled to military service, people who have not completed the vaccination series will continue the schedule with the next dose or booster.

## Smoking to be banned at the club

There's a healthy change happening at the 934<sup>th</sup> AW. Soon the Officer and Enlisted Clubs will be have a smoke-free environment. As of 1 Dec 02, all Services facilities will be smoke-free. This healthy news is good news for both patrons and employees.

According to the American Lung Association, the best thing about smoke-free air is what it doesn't have. Secondhand smoke is a Group A carcinogen that contains over 4,000 substances, 40 of which are linked to cancer. These include formaldehyde, cyanide, arsenic, carbon monoxide, methane, and benzene.

Secondhand smoke causes over 3,000 lung cancer deaths annually and is linked to other lung diseases in non-smoking adults. Each year, 150,000 to 300,000 children suffer from bron-

chitis and pneumonia caused by second-hand smoke. Secondhand smoke is responsible for 35,000 heart disease deaths in non-smokers annually.

Additionally, non-smoking workplaces are both healthier and more productive. Smoking costs the U.S. \$150 billion in health care costs and lost productivity annually. This includes \$75 billion in direct health care costs and \$82 billion in lost productivity costs.

Efforts are underway globally to protect non-smokers from the dangers of second-hand smoke.

Increased public awareness of the dangers of secondhand smoke has led to the regulation of smoking in public buildings. Many cities are instituting

### Second-hand smoke stats

- It is a Group A carcinogen
- It causes 3,000 lung cancer deaths/year
- It contains 40 substances linked to cancer
- It causes bronchitis and pneumonia in up to as many as 300,000 children annually

smoking bans, and 48 states have regulated smoking in public buildings. Executive Order 13058 mandates a smoke-free environment for all federal facilities by December 7, 2002.

"Non-smokers will find the Clubs to be a much more enjoyable, family-friendly place," said Margo Leslie, Services Director. "If you have not visited the clubs before because of the smoke, we encourage you to come and experience our smoke-free environment." (Submitted by the 934th Services Squadron.)

## Education News

# AFRC to recoup GI Bill money

EROBINS AIR FORCE BASE, Ga. - Beginning Oct. 1, the Air Force Reserve will recoup money from reservists who receive GI Bill benefits but fail to complete their military or education obligations.

The Montgomery GI Bill-Selected Reserve enables reserve component members who enlist, re-enlist or extend in the Selected Reserve for a six-year contract to be eligible for education benefits. However, the 1985 law also calls for fund recoupment if service members do not complete continuous satisfactory membership in the Selected Reserve.

"Recoupment is required by law and is being implemented by all of the reserve components," said Julia Williamson, training specialist in the Headquarters Air Force Reserve Command Directorate of Personnel at Robins AFB. "AFRC would prefer that reservists participate regularly and fulfill their service obligations so recoupment will not be necessary."

Members who have been placed in the Individual Ready Reserve for more than 12 months because of absences from training, failure to meet physical standards or failure to complete military courses are among those who will be asked to refund unearned benefits.

The Air Force Reserve has been working with the other reserve components to streamline recoupment proce-

dures throughout the Department of Defense, according to Ray Warren, Montgomery GI Bill-Selected Reserve program manager in the Office of the Air Force Reserve's Directorate of Personnel in Arlington, Va.

"This was a long process and finally we have systems that can work together and ensure current and accurate data is available and that any recoupment action is fair," Warren said.

The names of former Selected Reserve members who have received benefits but did not fulfill their commitment will be identified in the personnel data system.

The names will then be forwarded to the Defense Finance and Accounting Service for collection action, which could involve garnishment of wages or placement on active duty.

Unlike its active-duty counterpart, the Montgomery GI Bill-Selected Reserve program is funded by the reserve components, not the service members themselves.

Unit reservists may contact their wing education and training offices, and individual mobilization augmentees may contact the Military Training Division at Headquarters Air Reserve Personnel Center in Denver for additional information. The 934th Airlift Wing training office can be reached at extension 1501. (AFRC News Service)

## Undergrads to get boosts from Tuition Assistance

ROBINS AIR FORCE BASE, Ga. - For the second year in a row, Air Force Reserve Command is boosting the amount of help offered through its Tuition Assistance Program for undergraduate work.

Starting Oct. 1, the Reserve will increase a student's maximum assistance per semester from \$187.50 to \$250 for undergraduate work, reimbursing reservists for 100 percent of the tuition cost up to \$4,500 annually for education programs offered by Defense Activity for Non-Traditional Education Support.

Last year the Reserve raised the maximum annual aid for reservists from \$2,500 to \$3,500 and expanded tuition assistance for the DANTES distant learning program to include master's degrees.

The master's degree program will remain the same this year, with the Reserve reimbursing reservists up to 75 percent of the tuition costs. Participants may get up to \$187.50 per semester or a maximum of \$3,500 annually to complete their degrees.

As in the past, the changes are part of the Reserve's ongoing effort to attract recruits and bolster retention.

Unit reservists can learn more about the eligibility requirements and program features from wing education and training offices. If they need additional information, they may contact Master Sgt. Dave Rollins of the training division in the Headquarters AFRC Directorate of Personnel at Robins AFB. The AFRC/DPTS telephone number is 1-800-223-1784, Ext. 7-0384, or DSN 497-0384.

Individual mobilization augmentees can obtain assistance from Delaina Hull of the military training division at Headquarters Air Reserve Personnel Center in Denver. ARPC/DPAT's phone number is (303) 676-6396 or DSN 926-6396. (AFRC News Service)

# Murzyn fares well at AF Marathon

## ASTS dentist wins his age bracket at annual competition

by Master Sgt. Al Eakle  
Public Affairs NCO in charge

WRIGHT-PATTERSON AFB, Ohio — A dentist assigned to the 934<sup>th</sup> Aeromedical Staging Squadron set a new record and captured top honors in his age category at the Air Force Marathon Sept. 21.

Col. (Dr.) Mike Murzyn led a field of 130 in the men's 50-54 age bracket, finishing the 26-mile course in 2:57:22.9. His new record beat the previous time of 3:08:01 set in 1999.

Murzyn was one of 113 Air Force reservists competing in the annual event. He placed 16<sup>th</sup> overall out of a field of 1,743 runners.

The annual Air Force Marathon returned after a one-year absence with a record number of participants and a patriotic attitude. Last year's event, which was to be the fifth, was cancelled in the wake of the Sept. 11, 2001 terrorist attacks on New York and Washington D.C.

According to the marathon office, 3,202 participants from 48 states and eight countries were registered to compete in the wheelchair race, 26.2-mile race or as part of a four-person relay team.



US Air Force photo

### Runners start off at the 4th annual Air Force Marathon.

All finishing times listed are unofficial. Official times were to be shortly after press time, according to the marathon office.

For the first time, an Air Force

member won the 26.2-mile race.

Staff Sgt. Jeff Gibson, an enlisted aide at Royal Air Force Mildenhall, England, finished in 2:42:15.

## Air Force Marathon

### 2002 Statistics

- 3202 participants from 48 states
- wheelchair race, 26.2 mile race, or four-man relay
- Winner: Staff Sgt. Jeff Gibson, 2:42:15

### 934th Competitor

- Col. Mike Murzyn, 934th ASTS Dentist
- Finished 16th out of 1,743 runner
- Winner, 50-54 year age group with a time of 2:57.22.9

## In Their Own Words



After more than a year since the events of Sept. 11, how has your life changed as a member of the Air Force Reserve?

**"I am active duty now, partially mobilized for Operation Noble Eagle. On the medical side our workload has doubled." -- Maj. Mike Brown  
934th ASTS**



**"I love what I do for my country and couldn't think of a better way to do it than protect my base and its resources." -- Tech. Sgt. Nicolette Wooden, 934th SFS**



**"I don't take my family and friends for granted anymore." -- Senior Airman Jodi Wortman (right), 934th AES**

**"I am more concerned with what is going on in the world." --Senior Airman Jenna Petit, 934th AES**



**"My reasons for being here are more clear and my duty has more meaning to it." -- Master Sgt. Barry Reicher, 934th OSF**

photos by Senior Airman Stephanie Witty

## Under New Management

# Chaplain explains “born again, saved”

Most of us have seen a sign that had these words on it. There is no reason to have to clarify what it means. The message is very clear, “Under New Management.”

With my last two articles I have raised curiosities in some people who would really like to experience God in a very personal way and are wondering what it really means to be “saved” or “born again”. Very simply put; a person who has been “born again” is a person whose life is under new management.

Is “born again” and being “saved” just jargon of a particular branch of Christianity? Is it necessary to be born again? Is it for everyone?

In order to stay away from any appearance that these terms are strictly denominational and dependent upon a particular interpretation of the Bible, I will refer to scripture and the very words of Jesus.

Now lets see what Jesus says, “Most assuredly, I say to you, unless one is born again, he cannot see the kingdom of God.” John 3:3

Again He explicitly says, “Most assuredly, I say to you, unless one is born of water (flesh) and of the Spirit, he cannot enter the kingdom of God.” John 3:5

To bring the point home He says, “Do not marvel that I said to you, You must be born again.” John 3:7

Well it is very clear to me what Jesus says about the subject. I wonder what denomination He is. Just kidding. Jesus takes us out of the realm of speculation and argumentation. He clearly, emphatically says that unless you are born again you cannot even see the kingdom of God and forget about entering the kingdom of God. You cannot.

We are all born of the water or of the flesh. Pinch yourself. Flesh? Flesh and blood cannot inherit the

by Chaplain (Maj.) Charles Perry  
934th Airlift Wing

kingdom of God. We are all born once in a physical birth. We were born spiritually dead unable to have fellowship with God. Paul in the book of Ephesians 2:1-3 describes our condition. I don’t have room to put it all down but please read it. He says, we were dead in our sins and our lives were under the control of the “prince of the power of the air” (Satan). “We all once conducted ourselves in the lust of our flesh, fulfilling the desires of the flesh and of the mind, and were by nature children of wrath.”

These verses and others in the Bible make it clear that Satan is the manager of a persons life who is only born once of the flesh. Jesus tells us, “The thief (Satan) does not come except to steal, and to kill, and to destroy. I have come that they may have life, and that they may have it more abundantly.” John 10:10. Trust me, Satan has a plan for your life and that is to steal, kill and destroy. He will manage your life to fit his plan. Most of you know all about this on a first hand basis. You have seen the damage and experienced the pain and are saying, “I want to be under new management”. I am tired of feeling lost, hopeless, rejected and empty. God has a plan for your life also. He wants to give you abundant life. It is your choice. Sounds like a no brainer to me.

Good news. Your life can be under new management. That happens the moment you are born again. “If you confess with our mouth the Lord Jesus and believe in our heart that God has raised Him from the dead, you will be saved.” Rom. 10:9. “If we confess our sins, He is faithful and just to forgive us our sins and cleans us from all

unrighteousness.” John 1:9. All means every sin.

The moment we sincerely confess God quickens us by His Spirit and makes us alive in Christ. His Spirit comes to live in our hearts and He places us under new management: His. “If anyone is in Christ, he is a new creation; old things have passed away; behold, all things have become new”. 2 Cor. 5:17. Then, that very moment, God “delivers us from the power of darkness and translates us into the kingdom of the Son of His love. Col. 1:13. God takes us out of the control and power of our old manager and places our lives under new management.

Oh what a change He makes in your life! There is no doubt whether you have been born again. You won’t have to ask if you’re born again. You can declare, “I have been crucified with Christ; it is no longer I who live, but Christ lives in me; and the life which I now live in the flesh I live by faith in the Son of God, who loved me and gave Himself for me.” Gal. 2:20.

Being born the first time, of the flesh, makes you eligible to live in this world. Being born again, the second time, of the Spirit, is the only way to make you eligible to live in Heaven.

Believing is not enough. You must receive Him as Lord and Savior. “But as many as received Him, to them He gave the right to become children of God, to those who believe in His name: who were born, not of blood, nor of the will of flesh, nor of the will of man, but of God.

Believe in Him? Receive Him as your Lord and be “born again”.

## 934th Maintenance Squadron

A Self Generating Nitrogen Cart was put into service on the flightline for servicing tires, struts, and accumulators with nitrogen instead of using high packs which cause corrosion.

The old asphalt ramp between the AGE Shop and Bldg. 822 is being reengineered with a higher load bearing concrete ramp.

Tech. Sgt. Rick Smasal's six-year-old daughter, Montana, has osteogenic sarcoma, a form of bone cancer. We are hoping to generate \$5,000 by raffling away a football, signed by Brett Favre, for her expenses. Contact Pete DeSanctis at X1339 for tickets and donations.

The squadron has 11 people deployed into Europe and one person away at Tech School.

SrA Judd Wasylow scored 95% at Tech School for Aerospace Maintenance Apprentice course.

Staff Sgt Reno Stradiotto completed 7-level training.

Tech. Sgt Steve Hanson and wife, Michelle, had a baby girl, Kendra Jeanette, 7 lbs 14 oz, on 22 Aug 02

Senior Master Sgt. John Lightner was delighted on Oct 4<sup>th</sup> with his fourth grandchild. *(Submitted by Senior Master Sgt. Robert McGonical)*

## 934th Civil Engineer Squadron

The unit welcomed new member, A1C Carl Wiggins. Wiggins joins the unit from the 3-level Readiness Apprentice tech school at Fort Leonard Wood, Kansas.

MSgt Mike McGuire of the unit's Operations Management flight completed his 3-level apprentice course, earning the class Top Graduate award.

The unit conducted its annual Bivouac requirement this month with a campout at Camp Ripley.

Despite the wet and cool conditions, the unit took advantage of the training weekend to work on its Damage Control Center (DCC) proficiency and a myriad of other training classes and exercises to test the unit's capabilities of operating in war-like environment. *(Submitted by Master Sgt. Michael McGuire)*

## 934th Communications Flight

Seven members setup/configured communication equipment and provided photo & administrative support in the bivouac at Camp Ripley. *(Submitted by Staff Sgt. Christian Krug)*

## 934th Service Squadron

Services sent two teams to Camp Ripley over the October UTA. Some members of the teams organized supplies for the dining facility, lodging, field mortuary, search and recovery and fitness and recreation.

The rest of the Services team conducted field training with equipment essential for deployment to a remote location. They trained on the MKT (Mobile Kitchen Traylor), M-2 Burners, M-59, Immersion Heaters and fire extinguisher.

These tools are all used to provide troops a warm meal during field conditions during a contingency operation. Services fed and bedded down 134 people from CE, seven from the communications flight and two medics from ASTS.

The unit also developed scenarios with an emphasis on command and control procedures. These training exercises initiated responses in chemical war fair, allowing for field training experiences and team building in specific specialty areas.

The Bivouac helps prepares our SVS members for real world contingencies. *(Submitted by Senior Airman Kristin Maloney)*

## 934th Aeromedical Evacuation Squadron

The October ASEV went well. Maj. Susan Sedivec received "kudos" for the extra time she put in preparing for the inspection. Sedivec and Master Sgts. Chris Vandenberg and Ann Hawkins earned "outstanding performer" ratings.

Six member of the unit are deployed overseas in support of Operation Enduring Freedom.

The unit welcomes Maj. Anthony Trezza and Senior Airman Lara Gallegos. Trezza transferred from Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, and will have an ART position in November. Gallegos will become an ART in December. *(Submitted by Maj. Carol Freerks)*

## Wing Coins

Sidney Newman	934 LSS
Capt. Terri Egesdal	934 ASTS
Master Sgt. Keith Krause	934 LG
Tech Sgt. Jay Redfield	934 LG
Tech Sgt. Jody Knight	934 MSF
Tech Sgt. Ed Kusterbeck	934 LG
Senior Airman Jackie Burns	934 OSF
Lt. Col. Craig Peters	
934SPTG	
Tech Sgt. Rick Smasal	934 LG
Tech Sgt. John Peterson	934 SPTG
Kadi Garrison	934 AW
Capt. Susan Maki	934 SPTG



photo by Tech Sgt. Allen Marshall

## Neighbors!

Paul Cadotte (with hat) and his family had the opportunity to dine at the officer's club with Col. Gary Cook and his wife, Donnita. The Cadotte family attended the wing's Neighborhood Watch Party held in September. The Cadottes won the dinner by entering a drawing at the event. The Neighborhood Watch event was held to educate people living just outside the base. Those who attended learned about the Air Force's Eagle Eyes Program, which explains the roll of every American in defending the country.

## Officers Club Schedule

(612) 713-3678

**Lunch:** Tuesday-Saturday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

**Dinner:** Wednesday -Saturday from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.

**Lounge:** Monday from 4-11 p.m.; Tuesday-Thursday from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Friday-Saturday from 11 a.m. to midnight.

Lounge menu available from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
Tues-Sat

**Sundays:** Closed.

**Mondays:** Dining room closed. Lounge open from 4-11 p.m.

**Tuesdays:** Dining room closed. Lounge menu available 11-9

**Wednesdays:** Dinner special 6 Nov-Meat Loaf, 13 Nov-Liver & Onions, 20 Nov - Pork Loin, 27 Nov - Walleye

**Thursdays:** 7 Nov - T-Bone, 14 Nov - Gulf Shrimp, 21 Nov - Linguini W/Grilled Chicken, 28 Nov - Thanksgiving Buffet (Reservations Required)

**Fridays:** Different seafood specials in the dining room. Reservations required.

**Saturdays:** Prime rib for two in the dining room.

## Enlisted Club Schedule

(612) 713-1655

Special events: 19 NOV 2-4-1 Steak Night, 28 Nov - Thanksgiving Buffet 2 Seatings (Reservations Required)

**Breakfast:** Tuesday-Friday from 7:30-9:30 a.m.

**Lunch:** Tuesday-Friday from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

**Dinner:** Friday night only from 5:30-8:30 p.m.

Open until 9 p.m. on UTA Friday. Dinner available at Officers Club Wed-Sat.

**Lounge:** Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from 3:00-9:30 p.m.; Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.; Friday-Saturday from 3 p.m. to midnight.

**Sunday:** Closed EXCEPT Open for lunch from 11-12:30 on 3 & 17 Nov for (Navy Week-end)

**Monday:** Dining Room Closed - Lounge open for Monday Night Football

**Tuesday-Friday:** Daily specials for lunch plus regular menu.

**Friday Night Dinner Specials:** 1 Nov - New York Steak, 8 Nov - Prime Rib,

15 Nov -Shrimp Scampi, 22 Nov - Walleye 29 Nov - Club Closed

**Saturdays:** Closed EXCEPT Open for lunch from 11-12:30 p.m. on 2 & 16 for (Navy Week-end)

**Special Events:** Nov. 19 - Two-for-one steak for Members (Held at the O Club). Nov. 28, Thanksgiving Buffet 2 Seatings (Reservations Required). Bingo every Friday night at 5:30 p.m.

**Did you know:**

—Ice Fishing equipment is available for rent at the Fitness Center, ext. 1665

—Services cardholders receive a 10 percent discount on rental items.

—Discount Tickets are available for Chanhassen Dinner Theatre, Camp Snoopy, Underwater —Adventures at the MOA

## Fitness Center News

The annual Pig-Out Fitness challenge begins Monday, Nov 25<sup>th</sup> and runs through January 11<sup>th</sup>. There are great prizes to earn while burning off those holiday calories. To sign up or for more information, Call Bill Garside (X1496)

November UTA events include Flag Football and a Bench Press contest, please contact SSgt Deb Hanson ext. 1665 for more information.

## Flower and Garden Club

The Flower and Garden Club is having their annual Christmas Ball Dec. 14. The theme is Home for the Holidays. The cost is \$35/person for either prime rib or walleye pike. Cocktails start at 6 p.m. with dinner to follow at 7:30 p.m.. The Lou Johnson Band will entertain. Make your reservations by Nov. 30. Call Trudy Brenner 952-941-3527.

**Construction continues at the North Country Lodge. Phase III is due to be completed in September of 2003. Phase IV will follow and should be complete by September 2004.**

