

Warren SENTINEL

Volume 63, Issue 8

F. E. Warren Air Force Base, Wyoming

Feb. 27, 2004



Photo by Liz Saucier

Sing Glory

The gospel group 'Visions of Praise' performs during the Black History Month Gospel Extravaganza Sunday at the High Plains Chapel. The Gospel

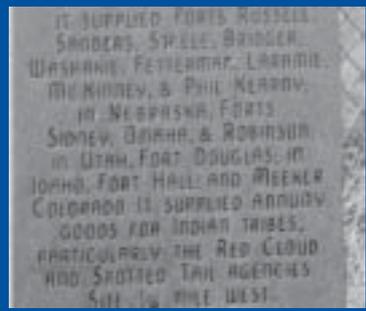
Extravaganza featured church choirs and college choirs as well as 'Visions of Praise,' a group made up of Warren singers and Cheyenne Community Gospel Choir members.



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DEPARTMENT OF THE AIR FORCE
HEADQUARTERS AIR FORCE SPACE COMMAND

FEB 06 2004

MEMORANDUM FOR SEE DISTRIBUTION

FROM: AFSPC/CC
150 Vandenberg Street, Suite 1105
Peterson AFB CO 80914-4020

SUBJECT: Electronic Access to Pay Statements, myPay

1. Many of our financial support systems are involved in a major push toward modernization. This movement is now progressing at a rapid pace and there will be many changes in the next few months. We expect your full support to ensure a seamless transition to our personnel.
2. One new tool that has proven its value is myPay. With this system, our military members and federal employees can access their pay account information online at <https://mypay.DFAS.mil>. This self-service tool allows people to view and print LESs before hard copies are mailed, make tax changes and update direct deposit information. Future enhancements will allow for allotment changes online. As a command, our current usage rate of myPay is only 63% -- we'd like to see 100%.
3. The Air Force is planning to eliminate hard copy LESs to military members this calendar year. Our goal in AFSPC is 22 May 04 (cutoff for the 1 Jun pay period). All military members must obtain a myPay PIN by 1 May 04; however, this does not apply to civilian personnel at this time as the Air Force is involved in union negotiations. Additional information regarding this initiative will be provided to your wing comptroller by 1 Mar 04.

*I use my Pay
and it works -- let's
make it 100% for
AFSPC!!*

Lance W. Lord
LANCE W. LORD
General, USAF
Commander

Warren SENTINEL

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DEADLINES:
Articles are due to Public Affairs, Building 250, room 201, by 4:30 p.m. Thursday the week before publication. Classified ads are due by 11 a.m. Tuesday the week of publication.

Classified ads can also be dropped off or mailed to Wyoming Newspapers, Inc., 202 E. 18th St., by 1 p.m. Tuesday the week of publication. Articles and ads that don't meet these deadlines won't be considered for that week's issue.

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Direct questions or comments to the SENTINEL at 773-3381 or e-mail at Sentinel@warren.af.mil.

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The 'Four Pillars' of Career Success

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

When mentoring my troops, I always speak of four specific areas; I call them the four pillars.

The first pillar is to do the absolute best you can within your capabilities, and have a positive attitude. It doesn't matter if you are a member of the security forces, services, medical group or civil engineers, one job isn't more or less important than any other. It takes everyone doing his part to make our Air Force what it is -- the best the world has ever known. The second pillar is to always do

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

For the third pillar: get involved. You can make a huge difference people's lives by helping organizations like the unit booster club, or one of the NCO groups on base. Join the Air Force Sergeants Association or Noncommissioned Officers' Association, and get involved in your base community.

Finally, the fourth pillar is to take care of each other. I find the best way to do this is to set an example as a role model and hold subordinates to the same high standards. Simple things like saying "Yes sir" or "Yes ma'am," standing up when someone senior in rank approaches, wearing the uniform correctly and proper telephone etiquette are little things we trust you to do all the time. If not, how can we trust you with greater responsibilities?

In today's military, the expectation is to go above and beyond

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How Do You Begin Your Day?

Breakfast: The Right Way To Start Your Morning

Article Courtesy 90th Medical Group

As you begin your daily morning routine - getting lunches packed, kids ready for school and yourself out the door - the American Dietetic Association reminds you to be sure breakfast is one of your family's top priorities each morning.

Breakfast is important to everyone's overall health and performance. It is an early-morning refueling stop for your body. After eight to 12 hours without a meal or a snack, your body needs to replenish its blood sugar, the main energy

source for the brain.

Studies show breakfast eaters tend to have more strength and endurance, and better concentration and problem-solving abilities. On the flip side, those who skip breakfast often feel tired, irritable or restless in the morning.

Breakfast is essential to children's health and nutrition and gives them a jump-start on their day's daily requirements for vitamins, minerals and other nutrients. Research shows kids who regularly eat a morning meal tend to perform better in school, often scoring higher on tests. Kids who skip break-

fast tend to be tardy or absent from school more often. Breakfast eaters often behave better in school, too.

Don't forget who else should eat breakfast: You! Kids who see their parents eat breakfast are more likely to eat breakfast, too.

If your taste buds just don't crave breakfast foods, enjoy a sandwich or leftovers like pizza, pasta or rice in the morning. Just make sure to start your day the healthy way - with breakfast!

For more information, log on to the ADA Knowledge Center at www.eatright.org

If time is a concern for you in the mornings, start the day with quick breakfast options, like:

. Whole-grain cereal with fruit and milk

. Whole-grain cereal with a cup of yogurt

. Toasted waffles topped with peanut butter

. Instant oatmeal with milk and dried fruit

. A whole-wheat pita stuffed with sliced hard-cooked eggs

DoD Offers Civilians Retirement, Separation Options

Joan Siler
Civilian Personnel Flight

Under the new National Security Personnel System, the DoD was given permanent authority to establish a program under which civilian employees may be eligible for voluntary early retirement, offered separation incentive pay, commonly known as buyouts, to separate from service voluntarily, or both. Since the Voluntary Early Retirement Authority and the Voluntary Separation Incentive Pay programs were authorized, there's been a great deal of press about the opportunity for buyouts throughout the DoD generating many a question from Warren's civilian workforce.

The VERA permits eligible employees to retire early, with or without an incentive, with a reduced annuity. Employees retir-

ing under this authority are also eligible for an automatic waiver of the 5-year requirement for Federal Employee Health Benefit coverage.

VSIP is the lesser of an employee's severance pay entitlement or \$25,000 (before taxes and applicable deductions) paid upon the voluntary retirement or resignation of a designated civilian employee. The employee may choose to receive the buyout in one lump sum payment or by installment.

The availability of these programs is good news; they are tools that may be used to restructure the workforce to meet mission objectives without reducing the overall number of employees, or in conjunction with reduction in force to reduce the number of civilians employed and avoid involuntary separations.

Workforce restructuring in-

volves the offer of a buyout to an employee whose position, once vacated, will be restructured to correct a skills imbalance, reduce the number of managerial or supervisory positions, or to reorganize to meet mission objectives. The restructure must permanently change either the title, pay plan, series or grade. The resulting, reclassified position must then be filled using normal staffing processes. Buyouts under this authority require higher headquarters approval.

Reduction in force occurs when the overall number of positions authorized is reduced and a resulting reduction in the number of permanent employees is required.

The civilian personnel office recently released a survey to employees at grades GS-09, WG-10 and below the purpose of which is to determine interest in

VERA/VSIP as part of continuing preparations for a small reduction in force under the Air Force Fiscal Year 2004 Balance the Books initiative.

The intent is to create vacancies for placement of surplus employees. Higher graded positions are not needed for surplus employee placement thus employees at higher grades were not surveyed.

The civilian personnel flight has the tools needed to reduce the potential for adverse impact on Warren's employees caused by down sizing or workforce restructuring.

Additionally Warren has very few surplus employees needing placement.

There may, however, be very few buyouts offered at Warren during this fiscal year and those holding out for the big separation incentive may not see it this year.

Civilian Gets Prison, Fine and Probation For DUI

Article Courtesy 90th Wing Legal Office

A civilian was sentenced to 60 days imprisonment, two years of supervised probation and given a \$750 fine recently as a result of a December conviction in U.S.

Federal Magistrate Court of driving under the influence of alcohol and driving with a suspended license.

According to court documents, the civilian was pulled over at the Warren main gate during the early morning hours of Aug. 18.

A check of the civilian's driving record revealed he was driving on a suspended license. A breath test determined he had a blood alcohol level of .216 percent. The legal limit in Wyoming is .08 percent.

Air Force Outstanding Airman Visits Warren

Airman 1st Class Lauren Hasinger
Public Affairs

Not long after a seven-month deployment to France, an NCO from Schriever Air Force Base received a call he never expected. Gen. Lance Lord, Air Force Space Command commander, was on the other line to inform him he had been selected as one of the Air Force's 12 Outstanding Airman of 2003.

Tech. Sgt. James Coffey, 50th Space Wing Installation Anti-Terrorism Office, paid Warren a visit Feb. 19 specifically to attend the 90th Space Wing's Annual Awards Banquet and unbeknownst to him, to spread a little bit of inspiration.

Sgt. Coffey, who gives most of the credit to his troops, received this award last summer. In 2002, the year for which he was judged, he completed his bachelor's degree in organizational management from Colorado Christian University, received the John Levitow and Commandant Award at the NCO Academy and was named the United States Air Force Security Forces Flight level NCO of the Year.

The 16-year veteran has previously been recognized for his achievements by making Senior Airman Below the Zone, being selected as the Security Forces Airman of the Year, the 14th Air Force NCO of the Year, the AFSPC Colorado Springs Chamber of Commerce military citizen of the Year, the AFSPC American Legion Spirit of Service Award winner as well as several squadron, group and wing level awards.

"I look at those awards, they're great, but they don't define me as a human being," said the married father of a 14-year-old son. "I don't do the things I do for recognition. The things like coaching youth sports or volunteering at the Colorado Carousel Program

are to make a difference in someone's life. I do what I believe we, as NCO's and members of the community, should be doing."

Sgt. Coffey didn't set out to make this achievement, nor did he expect it. He acknowledged that he's had good mentors in the past and he strives to mentor his troops by teaching them about leadership.

"My troops make me look good," he said. "They're the ones who pour their hearts out for me on and off duty."

This recognition hasn't changed Sgt. Coffey in any way. He said he is still doing the same thing he did five years ago. The things that he does are a part of his life, however it took time to get to the point where he is now.

His advice to other airman and NCOs is to first and foremost have integrity and to try to serve other people by making a difference in their lives.

"What means more to me than anything is the enjoyment I get from seeing my airman and NCO's who work for me achieve the things they have given me such as my being named as one of the Air Force's 12 Outstanding Airman," he said.

"Besides the mission, seeing their careers blossom means more to me than anything. That's what makes the hard work of being a supervisor worth it."

The Outstanding Airman of the Year program recognizes 12 enlisted members in a range of grades representing various career fields.



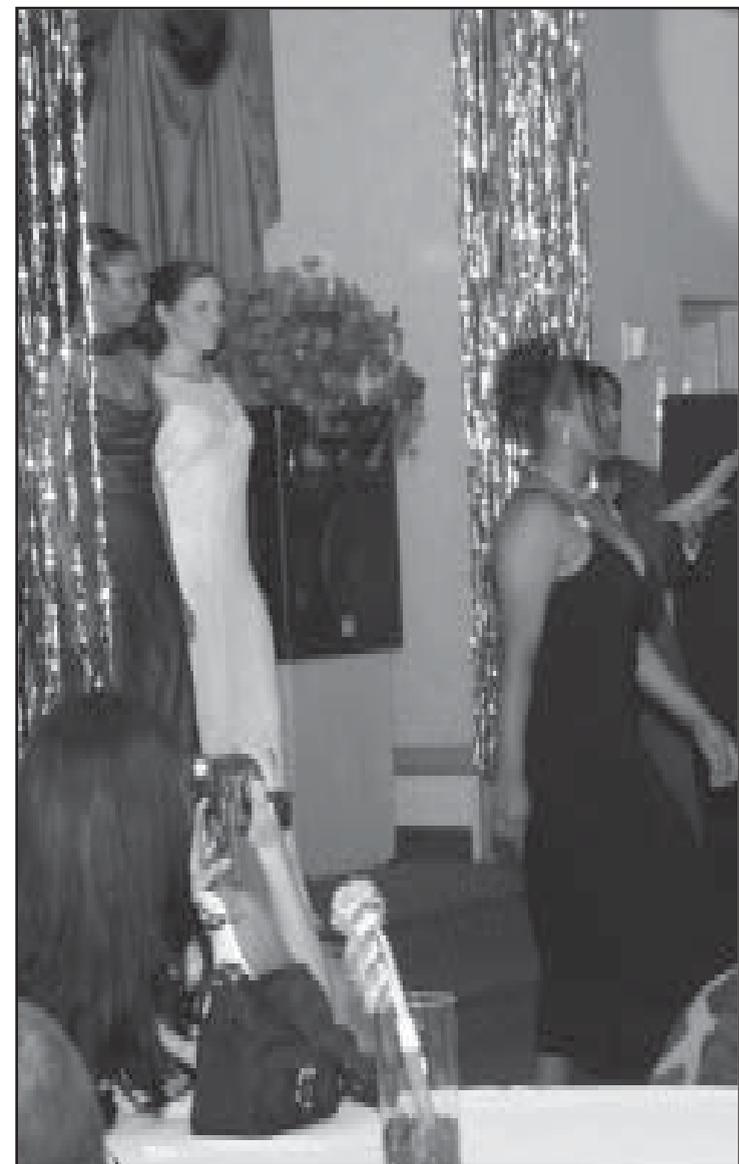
Photo by Airman 1st Class Lauren Hasinger

One of the 12 Outstanding Airman of the Year visited Warren Feb. 20 to attend the annual wing awards banquet. Tech. Sgt. James Coffey spoke at the banquet to inspire Warren's winners to keep pushing forward throughout 2004 not for recognition, but to better themselves. Sgt. Coffey finished his bachelor's degree, was awarded the Levitow Award at the NCO Academy and was the top security forces flight line NCO of the year all in 2003. "I don't do the things I do for recognition," said Sgt. Coffey. "The things like coaching youth sports or volunteering at the Colorado Carousel Program are to make a difference in someone's life."

6X3.5

Black History Month Deemed Success

Fun is Had by All During Food Sampling, Gospel Extravaganza, And Fashion Show



BRIEFS

TSC to Move

The TriCare Service Center will move Mar. 5 from their current location, Building 290, to the 90th Medical Group's main clinic, Building 160. The purpose of this move is to provide outstanding customer service at one convenient location. During the transition time Mar. 5, the appointment line phone number will be 773-2851, and TriWest assistance will be available at the clinic's managed care office. The published appointment number of 773-2851 will resume Mar. 8. For more information, call the managed care office at 773-3011

Some E-470 Tolls Not Covered

According to the Joint Federal Travel Regulation Volume I, U3305 A., "reimbursement of parking fees, ferry fares, road, bridge and tunnel tolls is authorized for POC travel over the most direct route between the stations involved." Toll expenses from Warren to Peterson Air Force Base, Colo. are not considered an authorized expense and reimbursement is not authorized. According to the information in the Defense Table of Distance, the most direct route from Warren to Peterson is I-25 south to Colorado Springs, Colo. Travelers may still travel E-470 if preferred at their own expense. The E-470 toll is reimbursable for TDYs to Denver International Airport and Buckley, AFB Colo. For more information, call the financial services office at 773-3811.

Instructors Needed

The Warren Airman Leadership School is looking for professional, highly motivated staff sergeants or staff sergeant selects for professional military education instructor duty.

Position #1- Report date May 28 (early reporting is highly de-

sired for Academic Instructor school/classroom qualification).

Position #2- Report date Oct. 31.

Applicants must:

1. Have or be able to complete (within one year) a CCAF/Associates degree
2. Be releasable from their current Air Force Specialty Code
3. Commit to a four-year controlled tour

ALS Instructor duty is a fast paced, very demanding and rewarding career opportunity to help shape our future enlisted leaders. For more information about the application process, call 773-3709.

HAWC Offers Microfit Testing

Microfit testing is being offered to active duty, dependants, civilian employees and retired military. The testing includes blood pressure screening, flexibility, body composition and ergometry. The assessment time is approximately one and-a-half hours and you will receive a fitness score to help mea-

sure your fitness progress. For more information or to make an appointment, call the Health and Wellness Center at 773-4292.

AF Family Child Care Offers Subsidy Program

The Family Child Care Subsidy Program offers parents seeking full-time care at a reasonable cost. Providing affordable childcare for working parents is a priority for Air Force Services, as well as the Warren Family Child Care Office.

Families eligible for the subsidy include those with children through five years of age, children with special needs, and children needing care during swing and midnight shifts at installations with waiting lists for the child development center.

For family child care customers, this may reduce the childcare fees currently paid to home providers. All financial information is calculated within the family child care office. Providers should not be

consulted.

For more information, contact the family child care office at 773-3317.

Curbside Recycling Reminder

Glass and cardboard are not curbside recyclables. Curbside recyclables include newspapers, magazines, aluminum, tin and plastics #1 and #2s. As of October 2003, Warren no longer collects glass. The base is trying to find a market for the recycling of glass. For more information, contact Kim Mickley at 773-4357.

Student Aid Workshop Scheduled

A free Federal Student Aid Workshop will be from 10 to 11:30 a.m., Wednesday at Building 841, Room 24.

Participants will be assisted in the completion of the complicated FAFSA form to help obtain federal aid.

For more information, call 773-2117.

Third Hip Hop Night Was 'Way Cool'



Photos by Airman Tessa Cubbon

Airman 1st Class Juan De-Pedro, 90th Missile Maintenance Squadron, attempts a tricky across the chest shot. He didn't make it.



Master Sgt. Kyle Watkins, 90th Communications Squadron, spins the tunes to set the mood for hip hop night.



With simple, straight-forward rules, airmen knew exactly how to act during the First Term Airman's Center Dorm Escape. Escapers were free to have fun within the confines of these five simple rules.



Airman 1st Class Keith Green, 90th Civil Engineer Squadron, scores some digits.



Drinking pop and zoning out in front of the tube was just another perk of attending Hip Hop night for Airman Juan Gama, 90th Services Squadron.



Deemed the "Sandwich Lady," Airman 1st Class Theresia Guerrero, 90th Medical Operations Squadron, brings snacks to hungry airmen.

Airman Gets WarFit, WomanFit at Same Time

Airman 1st Class Nate Rollins, 90th Missile Maintenance Squadron, works out at the new Gym Wednesday. When asked why he was working out so fervently, Amn. Rollins said, "I like to be fit for the ladies... and my commander wants us to be WarFit." The new gym has more than 50 pieces of weightlifting equipment including both free weights and MedX. Those who are new to weightlifting and would like a personal trainer should call Staff Sgt. Dadrick Johnson at 773-6178 to schedule an appointment.



Photos by Airman Tessa Cubbon



6X5



Courtesy Photo

Premium or Unleaded?

MANAS AIR BASE, Kyrgyzstan — A 22nd Expeditionary Air Refueling Squadron KC-135 Stratotanker refuels an F-15E Strike Eagle over Afghanistan.

Servicemembers Encouraged to Invest

Rudi Williams

American Forces Press Service

A money savvy servicemember serving in Iraq did not wait to get back home to buy a shiny new car with his \$30,000 re-enlistment bonus. Instead, he invested all of it into the Thrift Savings Plan.

“Assuming a 7-percent rate of return, his \$30,000 is projected to be \$345,000 by the time he reaches age 60,” said Army Lt. Col. Janet Fenton, executive director of the Armed Forces Tax Council. “If he continues to contribute to TSP throughout his career, he could have more than \$1 million saved by the time he retires.”

A million dollars is not anything to sneeze at, but Colonel Fenton and other defense officials see a big problem concerning TSP: Not enough servicemembers taking advantage of the program. “We’re trying to convince people that TSP is a good vehicle for savings,” Colonel Fenton said. “The great thing about TSP is that it’s tax-deferred in pretax dollar savings. So it comes out of your income, and you’re not taxed on it until you use that money later, hopefully in your

retirement.” Colonel Fenton said the plan is also “a good idea for people who don’t plan to make a career of the military, because they can take their TSP with them when they leave active duty.”

Those who leave active duty before retirement could roll their TSP into a 401K plan of a new civilian employer, she said. It could be put into an IRA, or even left in TSP, but no more funds could be added to the account.

That is a healthy increase, but officials would like to see thousands more servicemembers use TSP as one of their savings plans for the future, Colonel Fenton said. “Servicemembers who leave active duty and join the National Guard or Reserve will still have TSP because they could invest in it whenever they’re on active duty,” Colonel Fenton said. “They could even contribute a percentage of their weekend active-duty pay. “Once they contribute, they’re putting in a percentage of their basic pay,” Colonel Fenton said. “So every time they’re being paid basic pay, some percentage, whatever they selected, which is up to 9 percent, would go into their TSP.”

Suicide Prevention Efforts to be Revitalized

G.W. Pomeroy

Air Force Surgeon General Public Affairs

After 11 active-duty suicides since Jan. 1 and 14 during the final quarter of 2003, Air Force senior leaders are asking commanders and leaders across the service to assess and re-energize suicide prevention efforts at all levels. The 2003 calendar year suicide rate of 10.5 per 100,000 people was the lowest of all the military services and one-half the rate of a comparable civilian population of males between the ages of 20 and 50. As of Feb. 24, the service’s suicide rate was 18.1. In a letter sent to all major commands, the Air Force’s acting assistant vice chief of staff urges all airmen to continue pitching in to reduce the number of suicides.

“Suicide is not stopped by medical personnel in emergency rooms; it is stopped by addressing quality-of-life issues in the unit on a daily basis,” Lt. Gen. Richard E. Brown III wrote in the letter. “The major components of the Air Force Suicide Prevention Program are active leadership involvement, an emphasis on community involvement and a focus on prevention throughout the life of airmen

and their families, not just when they are suicidal,” General Brown wrote.

“Pay special attention to the quality of your suicide-prevention briefings,” General Brown wrote. The Air Force requires active-duty and civilian personnel to attend suicide-prevention briefings once during the 15-month air and space expeditionary force cycle. In light of the recent suicides — none of which occurred during operations Enduring Freedom or Iraqi Freedom — General Brown urged commanders to “review how well we continue to implement the 11 initiatives that serve as the foundation of the Air Force Suicide Prevention Program.”

The 11 initiatives are outlined in Air Force Pamphlet 44-160. They are: build community awareness; leadership involvement; investigative interview policy; professional military education; epidemiological database; delivery of community preventive services; community education and training; critical incident stress management; integrated delivery system; limited patient-psychotherapist privilege and unit risk factor assessment.

Air Force leaders take a community ap-

proach in suicide prevention, encouraging every airman to take responsibility in reducing the number of suicides.

A key element of the program is to make a steady pipeline of suicide-prevention tools available for Air Force people at all levels. So far in 2004, the Air Force Medical Service has issued the 2004 Leader’s Guide for Managing Personnel in Distress, which is geared to help commanders, first sergeants and other leaders recognize when their people are distressed and how to respond appropriately. It also helps commanders link their people to resources and get them help as soon as possible.

The guide presents information on 35 distressing situations, provides checklists detailing potential behaviors or signs reflective of the person’s reaction to the distressing event and responses or resources the leaders may want to use in responding to the person’s needs. The guide was widely distributed as a CD-ROM to every squadron commander and first sergeant in the Air Force. The guide can be viewed on the dot-mil-restricted Air Force Suicide Prevention Program Web site, <https://www.afms.mil/afssp>.

Carnivorous Warren Airman Witnesses Writing of Declaration of Independence

Senior Airman Les Moore took 10 minutes out of his busy schedule at the 153rd Command and Control Squadron to have a chat with Airman Tessa Cubbon about military life, wild kangaroos and eating animal flesh.

What is it you do at the 153rd?

"I am a satellite communications maintainer."

What's the best part about being in the Air Force?

"The education they offer. You learn so much more in the Air Force than in the civilian side."

Other than Warren, where's the coolest place the Air Force has taken you?

"Can I just say all over?"

What's your favorite part about your job?

"The people I work with."

Where do you see yourself in five years?

"I hope to be putting on Tech."

Do you plan on retiring from the Air Force?

"Yes."

If you could invite anyone on base to dinner who would it be?

"My commander, Maj. Korte, so I could pick apart his brain."

What would you eat?

"I'd probably have steak."

If you could have dinner delivered to you from anywhere in the world tonight, where would it be from?

"The Texas Roadhouse. They have one of the best filet mignon I've ever had."

What was the last movie you saw watched?

"Kangaroo Jack. Some parts are pretty funny."

In your opinion, what is the greatest book ever written?

"The Great Gatsby."

If you had a time machine, what would you do with it?

"Go to the future to see what life would be like. Just to see how well society gets along."

Who's your hero? Why?

"My Dad. I'm in awe of his accomplishments."

What's something the people you work with would be surprised to know about you?

"That I write music and screenplays."

If you could experience any moment in history what would it be?

"The writing of the Declaration of Independence."

What's your life's motto?

"Experience all things."

What did you do before you



joined the Air Force?

"I was an ASE certified Master mechanic."

What's your secret to a good uniform?

"Well, I have mine dry cleaned regularly."

What's the biggest honor you've ever had?

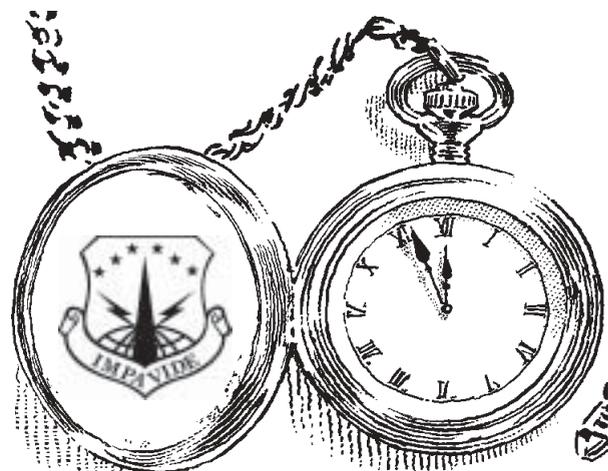
"Being selected as Airman of the Year for the 153rd Air Lift Wing."

When you were a kid, what did you want to be when you grew up?

"A pilot."

What CD do you have in your stereo right now?

3 Doors Down's newest CD.



FOUR, from Page 2

the call of duty. Remember, we have comrades in arms making the ultimate sacrifice every day. They, like us, volunteered to serve our country.

Our airmen are respected by society as professionals. We must maintain that long-standing image and trust. We are a representation of America's best and a reflection of each other. We owe it to each other to always represent ourselves as such through our conduct and behavior.

The best way I know is to live by our core values of integrity first, service before self and excellence in all we do.

It All Happened This Week

Feb. 23, 1958 - Headquarters Strategic Air Command deactivates 4320th Strategic Wing at Warren after only a few weeks of activation, redesignating the unit in charge as the 706th SMW (ICBM-Atlas).

Feb. 25, 1869 - Wyoming Gov. Sanborn recommends that the government supply Indians with rifles, as a bullet produces a less painful and dangerous wound than an arrow.

Feb. 25, 1964 - The first two Minuteman I "Model B" ICBMs were launched from Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif.

Feb. 27, 1958 - Missile Director William M. Holaday approved the Minuteman Project, a program for building 5,000 mile-range solid-fuel ballistic missiles, to be launched from underground installations.

Give me Your Two Cents

How can Dorm Escape be improved?



"I would like to see sports related activities such as basketball and football teams."

-- Airman 1st Class
Domonique Allen,
90 MSFS



"They need to advertise the fact that there are two widescreen TV's."

-- Airman 1st Class
Terrana Gartland 90
Comm Squad



"More computers for internet access would help improve it."

-- Airman 1st Class
Brandon Phelps,
90 MSFS

Q - I've heard about the Air Force Assistance Fund. What is it, and why should I care?

A - I tell you what, you sure came to the right place! The Air Force Assistance Fund was established to provide for an annual effort to raise funds for the charitable affiliates that provide support to the Air Force family in need. These organizations help Air Force members with aid and emergencies, with educational needs, or to have a secure retirement home for widows or widowers of Air Force members in need of financial assistance. Since AFAF doesn't receive taxpayer support, it relies largely on your voluntary contributions. Contributions may be made during the annual AFAF fund drive or by payroll deductions. Our AFAF campaign kicks off Monday, and you can donate by calling Maj. William Lorey at 773-3535 or Capt. James Wilkerson at 773-4886.

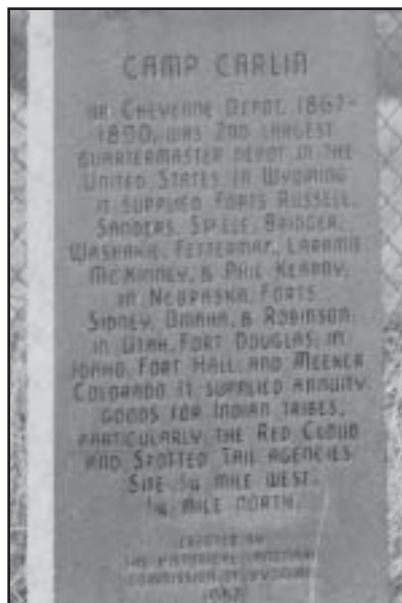
email Lauren Beth @ lauren.hasinger@warren.af.mil

Ask Lauren Beth



If she doesn't know the answer, there isn't one.

Where On Warren?



**Jack and Jill
went up a hill
Just to take a
drive**

**Jack was glad,
Jill was too
And now you get
my jive!**

Congrats to Staff Sgt. John Krumlauf, 90th Security Forces Group, who knew the Warren on the ground is located by the golf course!

Think you know the answer? Be the first to send an email to sentinel@warren.af.mil with the correct building's address and you'll win a prize from Services.

Disclaimer: While the questions have been researched, you'll be lucky if we get the answer right. Poor, misleading and multiple answer questions are par for the course. PA staff, Museum staff, group and base commanders are excluded from playing. If you've won in the past three months please let others have a chance.