THULE TIMES

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"It's all about the kids"

Photo by 1st Lt. Jeremy Eggers

QAANAAQ, Greenland—Col. Thomas Walker, 821st Air Base Group commander, poses for a photograph with children at Qaanaaq's Youth Center. The colonel and Cmdr. Holmer Sogaard, Danish liaison officer, visited the city, located about 70 miles northwest of Thule, Oct. 9 to meet with officials and tour the city. The Youth Center in Qaanaaq is supported, in part, by "Team Thule" through contributions made during Operation Julemand. For more information on Julemand, call Master Sgt. Rick Shaffer at 2734.

AF Climate Survey kicks off

RANDOLPH AIR FORCE BASE, Texas (AFPN)— People have the power to change the future when they complete the 2003 Air Force Climate Survey. It launched Oct. 1.

"'Speak Today, Shape Tomorrow' is a great message for all of us," said Chief Master Sgt. of the Air Force Gerald Murray. "I strongly encourage you to participate in this survey. I hope you support this effort, because with this data, we can make this great Air Force of ours better. Together, we can shape tomorrow for the Air Force, our people and our families."

The survey, offered every two years since 1997, measures how people feel about leadership, supervision, training, recognition and other aspects of Air Force organizations.

Previous surveys included active-duty officers and enlisted airmen, as well as appropriated-fund civilians. This year, the survey also will include the Air Force Reserve Command, Air National Guard, nonappropriated-fund civilians and students in a temporary-duty status.

The survey runs through Nov. 23 and can be completed online at http://afclimatesurvey.af.mil anytime during the survey period from either a government or personal computer.

For more information, call Master Sgt. Rick Shaffer, 821st Air Base Group first sergeant, at 2734.

First Night Festival is Nov. 1

Team Thule says goodbye to the sun, awaits its return in February

By 1st Lt. Jeremy Eggers
821st Air Base Group Public Affairs

Featuring live bands and free food, all members of "Team Thule" are invited to the first-ever Thule First Night Festival scheduled to begin at 5 p.m., Nov. 1, at Hangar 7.

"This event is bound to be one of the most memorable events of the year for all at Team Thule," said event organizers. "Come out and join in the celebration bidding farewell to the sun."

The committee responsible for February's First Light Festival (also a first ever) laid the groundwork for the upcoming first night celebration when they established that Team Thule would celebrate both occasions, Thule's final sunset and the sun's return.

The First Light Festival was a huge success, according to event organizers. Now, First Night Festival planners have taken lessons learned from February's festival to ensure the November celebration is even better.

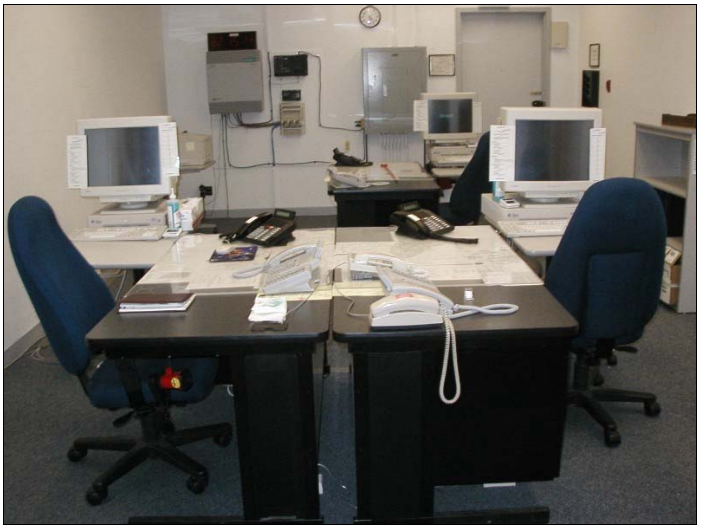
The First Night Festival is scheduled to feature three bands—one each from the United States, Denmark, and Greenland. The bands specialize in all types of music and will be playing various sets throughout the evening, said party organizers.

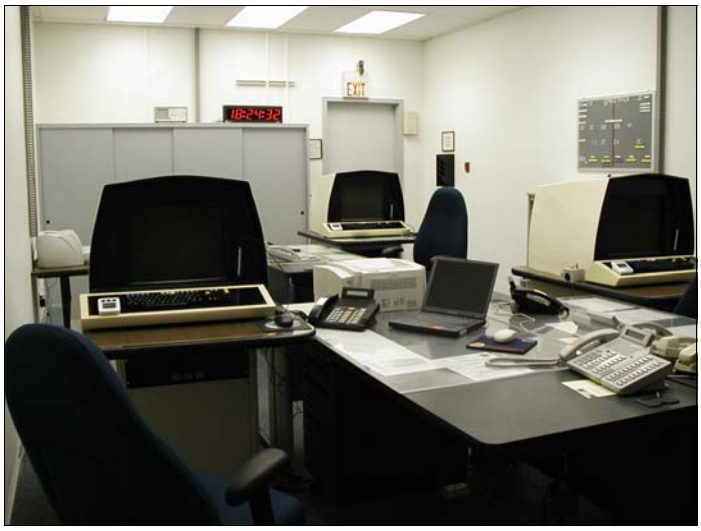
Dinner will be served buffet style featuring prime rib, chicken breasts and grilled sausages; various seafood selections, as well as three different styles of potatoes; salad and bread will also be available, and for desert, people can choose from fresh fruit, chocolate cake, pumpkin pie, pear tart or apple pie with ice cream or sour cream.

Finally, a wide-range of drinks will be available at regular TOW Club prices.

For more information regarding the First Night Festival, please call 1st Lt. Jeremy Eggers at 5678 or Lars Lilja Petersen at 2861.

Out with the old…





…in with the new

Courtesy photos

The 12th Space Warning Squadron's old Solid State Phased-Array Training system (left) contrasted with the new (right).

Training system saves AF $

By Maj. Scott Edwards
Air Force Space Command

(Editor's note: Many from Team Thule—12th SWS and ARCTEC—and others worked together to install the new training simulator (above right) in one week, an accomplishment that contributed to the unit earning an "Excellent" rating during the recent AFSPC/IG Compliance Inspection.)

Training transformation isn't just a convenient catch phrase in Air Force Space Command—it became a reality with the development and deployment of a new training system. The Solid State Phased-Array Training System accurately simulates the operational data and consoles of Air Force Space Command's ground-based missile warning sites.

The system, which uses commercial "off-the shelf" technology, is relatively low-cost, sustainable, and offers space operators realistic training at missile warning sites.

On Sept. 16, the SSPARTS team won the Chief of Staff Team Excellence Award for their innovation and ability to produce a training system that provides exceptional capabilities at an affordable cost. SSPARTS is projected to save the Air Force more than $10 million in the next five years. The development and deployment of SSPARTS shows what three major commands can do when working together toward a common goal.

Air Education and Training Command fielded the system prototype at the 381st Training Group, Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif., in 2001. The prototype was a success and had an immediate impact on training. AFSPC led the charge that made the system a viable solution for the training needs of missile warning units in the United States and abroad. In 2003, AFSPC, along with Electronic Systems Command and Air Education and Training Command, invested the resources and effort to further develop and deploy the system for the 21st Space Wing.

In August, the 12th Space Warning Squadron at Thule Air Base, Greenland, became the first operational unit to receive the system. For the first time in more than a decade, missile-warning operators can conduct realistic training and evaluation scenarios on a system designed specifically for that purpose.

"The system is outstanding and we are already using it for Unit Qualification Training, Monthly Recurring Training and the Supplemental Training necessary for our newest operational software version," said Lt. Col. Thomas "Dingo" Doyne, 12th SWS commander. "SSPARTS will also be used for evaluations as well."

Prior to SSPARTS, unit crews used live systems for training and evaluation. This required the site to degrade their operational mission to support the training and evaluation schedule.

Over the next few months, SSPARTS will be installed at the three remaining missile-warning sites. SSPARTS will allow crews to experience the full spectrum of how the weapon system works and apply their expertise in a realistic training environment.

Send story ideas to the Thule Times at ThuleTimes@thule.af.mil.
Want to submit a story or photograph? Call the 821st Air Base Group Public Affairs office at ext. 5678, or stop by Bldg. 461, rm. 9.

PMEL receives AF-level certification

By Joseph Rogers
ARCTEC PMEL Supervisor

During the week of Sept. 5-11, the U.S. Air Force Metrology and Calibration Assessment Team evaluated the Thule AB IIB Precision Measurement Equipment Laboratory, known as PMEL, located at Bldg. 561.

Typically, seven areas are evaluated: System, Measurement Capability, Quality Program, the Environmental Control System, Facility, PT/MAP results, and the Management Functions consisting of Pre-Assessment Data, Manning, Training and Production Control.

The assessment team certified the Thule PMEL in six of the seven areas with the remaining area not applicable at this time. A Certificate of Compliance was presented by the inspection team to the Thule PMEL Sept. 11 during the outbriefing with base leadership and the ARCTEC contract manager, ARCTEC quality control inspector and the PMEL staff.

Photo by 1st Lt. Jeremy Eggers

The ARCTEC Precision Measurement Equipment Laboratory Team: Front row L to R: Thomas A. Tullis Jr., PMEL Technician; Joseph E. Rogers, PMEL Supervisor; Robert W. Stoner, PMEL Quality Manager; Sean T. Parsons, PMEL Technician. Back row L to R: Michael T. Brumit, PMEL Technical Manager; Larry A. McGilbray, ARCTEC Site Manager; Garth Bay, Quality Assurance Manager.

This certification was last achieved in 1998. Since then, the PMEL, with the assistance of "Team Thule," has overcome many challenges associated with moving from the Ballistic Missile Early Warning System site to Bldg. 561.

The PMEL mission is the timely production of calibrated test, measurement and diagnostic equipment. Customers use this equipment to ensure the safety, accuracy and reliability and maintainability of base and regional mission systems. A PMEL is the link for transfer of measurements between the Air Force Primary Standards Laboratory and the mission systems within the laboratory area of responsibility.

The assessment of calibration laboratories are much different than other types of inspections in that each and every member of the PMEL staff is assessed for his or her technical competency to perform accurate and traceable measurements.

The PMEL is also assessed regarding its compliance with Air Force Metrology and Calibration Program 00-20-14, which contains the policy, methods and procedures for program management.

The assessment team evaluates and certifies that the PMEL laboratory demonstrates the ability to perform accurate measurements traceable through the Air Force Primary Standards Laboratory to the National Institute of Standards and Technology.

The assessment team consisted of two Air Force auditors from Heath, Ohio, and the PMEL functional area manager from Headquarters Air Force Space Command at Peterson AFB, Colo.

Order your Thule Coin today! Call MSgt Sonya Horn at 2535 or SrA Jeff Pack at 2680.

Want to make a difference at Team Thule?

Volunteer for the Thule Air Base Color Guard!

For more info., call Tech. Sgt. Chris Ramos at 2535.

Thanks Team 21

By Brig. Gen. Duane Deal

21st Space Wing commander

Most wings Air Force wide experience an Inspector General evaluation that lasts 8-10 days. On September 26, the 21st Space Wing marked Day 25 as the Air Force Space Command IG outbriefed us on its extensive evaluation of our wing and major geographically separated units.

What they found and affirmed was not only anticipated, it was most uplifting to Team 21—which works long and hard, 24/7/365—to provide its many customers with the excellence they expect and deserve.

With 48 graded areas in the compliance area, the wing soared—64 percent of the graded areas were scored as either "Excellent" (22 areas) or "Outstanding" (8 areas), with 17 "Satisfactory." While but one unit had a sub-area that caused its points to fall into the marginal range, that large unit also excelled by amassing an amazing 19 strengths—more than any of the eight areas that earned the outstanding nod. Elsewhere, strengths abounded across the board, and the IG even identified seven "Best Practices" to publicize throughout the command and Air Force. Perhaps the most gratifying aspect lay in the number of Professional Performers and Professional Teams the IG cited—41 and 42 respectively—reflecting the A+ caliber of our people and the teamwork they project.

Our hats are off to the IG for a most fair, balanced, and thorough inspection, providing us a prescription to soar even higher. We have a number of areas to tweak and fine tune, and we'll continue our press toward a mature and "habitual" ability to survive and operate. Noting command-wide trends in that area, AFSPC IG Col. Brad Ward highlighted the three words needed to move forward as, "Practice, practice, practice." We'll do exactly that.

Our hats are especially off to the men and women of Team 21 for a fantastic showing before the AFSPC IG & especially as they project excellence around the world, around the clock.

Coin check!

Photo by 1st Lt. Jeremy Eggers

Col. Thomas Walker, 821st Air Base Group commander, presents an 821st Air Base Group coin to Naimanngitsoq Petersen, mayor of Qaanaaq, after a lunch meeting Oct. 9. The colonel met with the mayor and other members of the Qaanaaq City Council and also toured Qaanaaq's Youth Center and museum. There are nearly 900 residents at Qaanaaq, located about 70 miles from Thule.

Air Force Space Command at age 21

By Gen. Lance Lord

Commander, A.F. Space Command

September we celebrated Air Force Space Command's twenty-first anniversary. When Space Command was activated on Sept. 1, 1982, our first commander, Gen. James Hartinger, said it was "a crucial milestone in the evolution of military space operations."

The command's activation marked the culmination of a long effort to create a separate military command for space operations. In 1959, Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Thomas White said, "The United States must win and maintain the capability to control space in order to assure the progress and pre-eminence of the free nations. If liberty and freedom are to remain in the world, the United States and its allies must be in position to control space."

For the last twenty-one years, under the superb leadership of AFSPC commanders: Gen. James Hartinger, Gen. Robert Herres, Maj. Gen. Maurice Padden, Gen. Donald Kutyna, Lt. Gen. Thomas Moorman, Gen. Charles Horner, Gen. Joseph Ashy, Gen. Howell Estes, Gen. Richard Myers and Gen. Ralph Eberhart; AFSPC has grown, developed and matured toward General White's vision. We have lived up to the Air Force mission statement, which was revised in 1992 to read, "Defend the United States through control and exploitation of air and space."

It has been said that Operation DESERT STORM was the first space war. However, we've worked even harder over the last few years to integrate the high-tech advantages provided by speed of light space capabilities with all our forces to significantly improve our American joint way of war. Space has become, as the Secretary of the Air Force James

Continued on Page 9

Photo by 1st Lt. Jeremy Eggers

Henrik Juhl, Health and Wellness Center director, leads the 821st Air Base Group through a Friday PT session.

821st Air Base Group gets WarFit

By 1st Lt. Jeremy Eggers
821st Air Base Group Public Affairs

Henrik Juhl, the health promotions director here, is readily available to provide advice, or as he calls it, an "exercise prescription," to anybody at Thule who is ready to get fit. If you see him, though, the first question he'll ask you is: "Do you have the motivation to stay with a program once you begin?"

Need some motivation? Try this from Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. John Jumper: "The message is simple: if you're out of shape, fix it. If you have people in your squadron who need help, help them. January 2004 is the date. Be ready."

Physical fitness standards today are not consistent with the growing demands of the Air Force's "warrior culture," said the general. "Some or our airmen today are operating from inside Iraq, subject to attack, and could be called upon to help defend the base, a trend that will surely increase in the growing expeditionary nature of our business."

The growing expeditionary nature has led to new Air Force fitness standards, which go in effect Jan. 1, 2004. The new standard consists of a 1.5-mile running test as well as tests in push-ups and sit-ups. Because of Thule's location, the running standard may be waived, in which case the ergometry test will still be used. Nonetheless, running, push-ups and sit-ups are here to stay, and Air Force Space Command's WarFit program is also becoming the standard Air Force wide.

WarFit at Thule has been well-established to ensure airmen meet the new standards. Currently, both the 821st Support Squadron and 821st Security Forces Squadron have mandatory fitness programs and the entire 821st Air Base Group gathers Friday at the fitness center for a PT session conducted by Juhl.

Juhl's 30-minute circuit training sessions are designed to challenge the body and improve coordination. The session begins with a series of warm-up exercises—activities such as jumping side to side and arm circles combined with deep-knee bends. The entire routine is set to music and concludes with circuit training consisting of push-ups, sit-ups, crunches, and sprinting, to name a few of the exercises.

Juhl has noticed participants giggling or being less than willing participants in his program at times. "It's a different program. It's not what people are used to," said Juhl. However, it's difficult to design a program for the 50+ people who attend each Friday PT session. "It's hard to satisfy everybody. With circuit training, people can increase their endurance, strength, coordination and flexibility—things we are using daily," said Juhl.

Those four areas of fitness are also the very same areas they may end up saving an airman's life someday, whether it's reacting to a situation in the field or simply decreasing one's chances from developing one of the many health conditions related to lifestyle: heart disease, various cancers, obesity, and so on.

Ideally, Juhl says people should exercise at least three times per week for a minimum of 30 minutes. Aside, the HAWC administrator also admits that if he could, he would extend the Friday PT session to 90 minutes, three times a week. However, he also knows the limitations of time. "I understand job comes first," said Juhl, "but if you're going to meet high fitness standards, you need to exercise at least three times per week."

Thule "Olympian" takes Gold in 2 events

By 1st Lt. Jeremy Eggers
821st Air Base Group Public Affairs

Photo by 1st Lt. Jeremy Eggers

Leighton "Synco" Sinclair returns a ping pong ball while practicing in base fitness center. Sinclair recently took first place in Ping Pong and Badminton events during the October's Thule Olympics. The next Thule Olympics are scheduled for February.

Leighton "Synco" Sinclair, 821st Support Squadron supply quality assurance evaluator, took top honors and, more importantly, earned bragging rights for placing first in two events during September's Thule Olympics.

Synco showed no mercy as he put the smackdown on every opponent he went up against playing Ping Pong and Badminton.

The native of Jamaica played Troy Beringer to take top honors in the Badminton competition. "He was my toughest competition by far," said Synco. "His game improved a lot from the first time I played him to the second."

For Ping Pong honors, Synco went head to head with Scott "Joker" Brisson. Victory came easy.

Synco learned how to play Ping Pong during Friday night fellowship nights at his church in Jamaica. However, Synco hasn't played Ping Pong since a deployment to Prince Sultan Air Base, Saudi Arabia, in 2002. Furthermore, he sheepishly admitted he hadn't played Badminton in over 20 years.

Regardless, the Thule Olympics provided an opportunity to earn commander's cup points for the support squadron as well as those all-important bragging rights. "I enjoyed playing in the tournament," said the 14-year Air Force veteran. "I'm ready for a challenger."

Synco will be defending his titles in February, the month when the next Thule Olympics is scheduled. For more information, call the Fitness and Sports Center.

Twice a year, the Fitness and Sports Center plays host to Thule Olympics with competitions in sports many (U.S. personnel) will only play while at Thule. Besides Ping Pong and Badminton, other sports were Squash, Tennis, and Racquetball.

For trivia buffs—Ping Pong is the national sport of China; Badminton is the national sport of both Malaysia and Indonesia.

Commander's Trophy Standings

As a means of increasing participation in the intramural sports program, recreation services will present the Commander's Trophy to the organization showing the highest achievement in athletics based on a point system. The Fitness & Sports Center monitors the point system, publishes and distributes the current standings to each section at least quarterly at the regularly scheduled Sports Advisory Committee meetings. Here are the final scores for fiscal year 2003:

OPS:	**665**
SPTS:	**637.5**
SFS:	**525**
ABG:	**477.5**

The Commander's Trophy is awarded to:

OPS

LASIK receives thumbs-up from SG office

BOLLING AIR FORCE BASE, D.C.—The Air Force's "warfighter" corneal refractive surgery program expanded its services to include laser-in-situ-keratomileuis, or LASIK, for qualified people at its centers.

Gen. T. Michael Moseley, Air Force vice chief of staff, approved a memorandum written by Lt. Gen. George "Peach" Taylor Jr., Air Force surgeon general, announcing the immediate start of the expanded program.

LASIK and photorefractive keratectomy, a similar surgery already being performed at the centers, are Food and Drug Administration-approved elective procedures designed to reduce the need for corrective lenses.

"(Because) glasses and contact lenses may be an operational disadvantage, PRK or LASIK may be performed to enhance performance and safety, and increase the readiness of warfighters by eliminating the need for glasses or contact lenses," said Col. David Rhodes, chief physical standards at the Air Force Medical Support Agency.

LASIK will be offered to airmen who are not considered aviation and special-duty personnel.

"Aviation and special-duty personnel will continue to be covered under a separate surgeon general policy and are currently restricted from undergoing LASIK due to concerns regarding the stability of the corneal flap created during this procedure," said Rhodes. "Selected special-duty personnel whose duties are not performed while flying, however, will be eligible for LASIK.

"There are general concerns with corneal-flap-related complications of LASIK that go beyond routine clinical issues that are specific to the aviation and operational environment," said Rhodes. "There is no corneal flap created with PRK. For this reason, PRK remains the preferred procedure, and expectations are that it will continue to be performed in much greater numbers at the (Warfighter Refractive Surgery Center)."

Any person electing to have LASIK performed should be aware of the potential for complications associated with the corneal flap that are not associated with PRK. Rhodes said that although an individual is currently in a career field that is qualified for LASIK, having the procedure would make him or her ineligible to later train into most aviation fields under current policy.

Though either surgery may be operationally beneficial for some people, it is an elective procedure. There is no requirement for any airman to obtain either LASIK or PRK. Eligible people may undergo either procedure at any operational refractive surgery center.

"Wilford Hall Medical Center and the U.S. Air Force Academy's center currently have the resources to do LASIK and PRK," said Rhodes. "The other centers currently perform PRK and will offer LASIK as soon as resources permit."

Other centers are located at Travis AFB, Calif.; Keesler AFB, Miss.; and Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio.

Because of the expected high demand for this procedure, patients are assigned an operational priority based on mission requirement. They can have either LASIK or PRK depending on the center capability, the opinion of the surgeon, and patient eligibility based on Air Force specialty code.

"The individual's squadron commander must certify the prioritization category," Rhodes said.

Rhodes said the commander should consider mission impact when granting permissive temporary duty for these surgical procedures because the patient will not be allowed to deploy for a period of time resulting in temporary duty limitations."

The corneal refractive surgery program was initiated in late 2001 with PRK. Since the program began, more than 6,000 airmen have had the surgery.

Around the EAF

Photo by Master Sgt. Keith Reed

BAGHDAD INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT, Iraq—Pararescuemen and aircrew members from the 101st Expeditionary Rescue Squadron here prepare an HH-60 Pave Hawk for lift off in response to the bombing of the Baghdad Hotel on Oct. 12. The airmen are deployed from the New York Air National Guard.

"AFSPC at 21"—continued from Page 5

Roche has stated, "an equal partner" and completely integral to combat operations in every medium - air, land, sea and space. In Operation IRAQI FREEDOM, American forces set benchmarks for speed, precision, lethality, duration and effects. In a matter of minutes, not weeks, hours or days as in past wars, commanders identified and engaged targets and received battle damage assessment - largely due to space power.

IRAQI FREEDOM Air Component Commander, Lt. Gen. Buzz Moseley, said "The satellites have been just unbelievably capable...supporting conventional surface, naval, special ops and air forces. They've made a huge difference for us."

Our new AFSPC strategy, Commanding the Future, is our vector for transformation. It involves what we've termed seven strategic thrusts.

These thrusts are each headed by a general officer and each has an execution plan and vision which aligns with one of our three roles as a command: component to United States Strategic Command, major Air Force command and support to the executive agent for space.

THRUST 1: Command the Future. This is the organizing and integrating intellectual framework that ensures we're progressing toward true transformation. Headed by the AFSPC Vice Commander, Lt. Gen. Dan Leaf, it is the guiding force for envisioning, planning, integrating, and executing wins in each thrust area and lays our foundation for more far-reaching change in the future.

THRUST 2: Enterprise. Our Director of Plans and Programs, Brig. Gen. Ted Mercer, heads the Enterprise thrust. Over time, this thrust will lead the deployment of a new generation of capabilities, to include responsive/assured space access, integrated Intelligence, Surveillance and Reconnaissance, prompt global strike, space superiority and defensive and offensive counterspace programs.

THRUST 3: Partner. Our Director of Logistics and Communications, Brig. Gen. Dick Webber heads the Partner thrust. It is critical for AFSPC to forge and foster needed civil, commercial and military partnerships for our mission and future.

THRUST 4: Unleash Human Talent. Together with the command's Space Professional Task Force team, Brig. Gen. (sel.) Rob Worley and the Mission Support Directorate's Personnel Division have the task of developing our cadre of space professionals.

THRUST 5: Warfighters. Our focus will remain on our ability to operate from, in and through space with combat ready forces. We stand ready to develop the "Concepts of Operations" that present highly trained space and missile forces to U.S. Strategic Command that come with robust command and control.

A team composed of the Director of Operations, Maj. Gen. (sel.) Doug Fraser, 20th Air Force Commander, Maj. Gen. Frank Klotz and 14th Air Force Commander, Maj. Gen. Mike Hamel leads this thrust - and our focus for the command.

THRUST 6: Wizards. Headed by the Space Warfare Center Commander, Brig. Gen. Dan Darnell, Wizards are chartered to both think inside and outside the box. They understand how, what ... and most importantly why we do what we do. From this thrust, we will derive new space doctrine and theory.

THRUST 7: Technology to Warfighting. Our Director of Requirements, Brig. Gen. Tom Sheridan and the Space and Missile Systems Center Commander, Lt. Gen. Brian Arnold, are the thrust champions for technology to warfighting. They are hard at work refining requirements to field and fund the capabilities we must bring to the fight.

Happy 21st birthday, Air Force Space Command! The next 21 look even brighter, thanks to each of you, our brilliant and dedicated space professionals.

Combat-ready noncombatant

Photo by 1st Lt. Jeremy Eggers

Chaplain Buddy Walker delivers a prayer for those attending the Detachment 3 sponsored Combat Dining-In, Sept. 25. About 50 members from all military organizations at Thule attended the camo-laden event which featured everything from grog bowl challenges to a friendly fire food fight. Col. Thomas Walker, 821st Air Base Group commander, addressed the mess, asking members to remember all those deployed and fighting the war on terrorism. "All of you provide a key combat capability through missile warning, space surveillance and satellite command and control," said Col. Walker. "Keep up the great work!"

The Lighter Side of Thule

Photo by 1st Lt. Jeremy Eggers

Maj. Kiley Stinson, 821st Security Forces Squadron commander, and Master Sgt. Glen Conen, 821st SFS, tack tech. stripes on James Everman, Thule's newest technical sergeant.

Photo by 1st Lt. Jeremy Eggers

Lordy, lordy—look who's 40! Chaplain Buddy Walker turned 40 years old Oct. 13. The aviation enthusiast and "go-to-God-guy" had little to say of the milestone, except that he scarcely feels a day over 39.

Photo by 1st Lt. Jeremy Eggers

Casper the Friendly Ghost dons BDUs? Senior Master Sgt. Jeff Haynes, 821st Air Base Group superintendent, took a pie in the face Sept. 25 during the Detachment 3 sponsored Combat Dining-In.

Recently promoted or awarded a medal?
Did you just arrive at Thule Air Base? Let folks at home know about it!
Fill out a Hometown News Release—stop by Public Affairs, Bldg. 461, rm. 9, or call 5678.

Have a photograph or story for the Thule Times?
Submit it to
ThuleTimes@thule.af.mil

Thule Times Editorial Staff

Col. Thomas Walker, 821st Air Base Group commander
1st Lt. Jeremy Eggers, chief, public affairs
Add your name here as a staff writer!—call PA at 5678

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Deadline for submissions for next issue is Oct. 22.