

## Dancing, celebration, fireworks ring in 2005

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Thule Air Base officially rang in the New Year during an evening celebration at the Tow Club Dec. 31.

Men and women at Thule danced the night away to music by Waking Norman, a visiting band from Dallas, Texas.

While some Thule-ites returned back to the States to welcome the new year with their families, others remained at the base and took advantage of the many events offered throughout the holiday weekend.

The afternoon dark sky was lit up by a fireworks display at approximately 1:30 p.m. Dec. 31. and the Top of the World Club gave the men and women of Thule a chance to ring in the new year with singing, dancing and a traditional countdown to the new year.



Photo by Col. John Haven



Photo by 1st Lt. Jennifer Tribble



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Top: Team Thule dances to the music of Waking Norman during the New Year's Eve celebration at the TOW Club Dec. 31.

Left: Fireworks light up the Thule afternoon sky Dec. 31.

Center: Tech Sgt. John Link, a former Tops in Blue performer, joins the band with his saxophone during their New Year's Eve performance.

Far right: Waking Norman lead singer, Troy Allen Mayfield, engages the crowd during their performance.

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## New AFSPC website provides worldwide space surveillance support

### Air Force Space Command News Service

Peterson Air Force Base, Colo. -- Air Force Space Command began a pilot program Jan. 3 designed to provide space surveillance support to Commercial and Foreign Entities. Public Law 108-136, transferred this space surveillance support responsibility from NASA to AFSPC on Nov. 24, 2003.

"The primary objective of the pilot program is to develop processes and tools to deliver timely, accurate, state-of-the-art space surveillance services to commercial and foreign customers," said Lt. Col. David Maloney, AFSPC chief of space situational awareness.

This service ensures mission success for commercial and foreign space operators who often rely on the United States' space surveillance support to mitigate hazards facing their space assets, according to Colonel Maloney. "To that end, they request space object orbital data, support in predicting potential conjunctions (close approaches between satellites) for on-orbit and launch operations, satellite anomaly resolution support and end-of-life support."

As the worldwide leader in space surveillance, the United States is in the best position to provide that support, said Colonel Maloney.

The CFE Pilot Program is being implemented in three phases. The first two phases are dedicated to replacing the NASA Goddard Space Flight Center

Orbital Information Group website with the CFE Space-Track website. The CFE Space-Track (<http://www.space-track.org>) website will distribute Two-Line Elements, satellite catalog messages, satellite decay messages, project TIP messages, and most of the miscellaneous messages currently offered by the NASA OIG website. AFSPC will continue to provide this data at no cost.

As part of the CFE Pilot Program, the Aerospace Corporation will operate the CFE Support Office that will interface with the commercial and foreign entities on behalf of AFSPC. The CFE Support Office is responsible for developing and maintaining the Space-Track website.

"We've been working very closely with NASA to ensure a smooth transition for existing customers to transfer their OIG accounts to the Space Track website," said Colonel Maloney. "Our goal is to provide uninterrupted service to more than 1,100 customers in 43 countries worldwide by implementing a 90-day dual operations period between the two websites."

This 90-day transition period allows current OIG users to activate their Space Track website accounts, which includes agreeing to terms of the CFE user's agreement -- specifically agreeing not to transfer any data or other information received or services provided to any third party without the prior written permission from the Department of Defense. The transition period allows

OIG users to become familiar with the new website's design and functionality.

The main differences between the websites are the menus and report options, according to Colonel Maloney.

After a 90-day transition period NASA will terminate their OIG website operations.

The third phase of the CFE Pilot program is dedicated to advanced services. Proposed advanced services include, launch support (pre-launch safety screenings and/or early orbit determination), conjunction assessment (including screening for planned maneuvers), end-of-life/reentry support (includes reentry support and planned de-orbit operations), anomaly resolution support (includes attitude determination and spacecraft configuration) and performing emergency services (significant mission degradation or failure for either the requester's asset or U.S. government assets, endangerment of human life or degradation of U.S. national security is at stake).

"The advanced services are expected to be provided for a fee," according to Colonel Maloney. "The fees will be used to reimburse the Department of Defense for the costs for providing advanced services. The details and fees are still to be determined."

For more information on the CFE support pilot program and the Space-Track website, go to [www.space-track.org](http://www.space-track.org).

## A glimpse of the past Airmen learn about the history of Thule AB

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Military men and women at Thule Air Base got the chance to learn about the history and missions of the base during "History Day", Jan. 14.

The event, sponsored by the Community Center and the Thule Heritage Hall, gave Thule personnel information about the mission of the base,

as well as the history that surrounds the base at the top of the world.

The mission of the 821st Air Base Group is to operate and maintain Thule Air Base in support of missile warning, space surveillance and satellite telemetry and tracking operations missions. The group

provides security, communications, civil engineering, personnel, services, logistics and medical support to remote active duty units in a combined U.S., Canadian, Danish and Greenlandic environment of approximately 800 military, civilian and contractor personnel.

It operates the Department of Defense's northernmost deep-water seaport as well as a 10,000-foot runway and associated airfield.



Top: Tech Sgt. Dennis Sarver and Tech Sgt. Eric Balogh reflect on a map from the past. Above: Master Sgt. Scott Stolte shows Capt. Ty Nielsen an interesting article from an old Thule Times.

## Scholarships for military children

By Adam Austin  
DECA News Service

FORT LEE, Va. – There's still time to submit an application to the Scholarships for Military Children program. The deadline for the \$1,500 scholarships is Feb. 16 and all applications must be delivered to the commissary by the close of business that day. At least one scholarship will be awarded at every commissary location with qualified applicants.

The application can be downloaded through a link on the front page of <http://www.commissaries.com> or downloaded directly from <http://www.militaryscholar.org> and filled out by hand or on the computer. Copies of the application are also available at commissaries worldwide.

DeCA program liaison Edna Hoogewind stresses that students should put emphasis on writing the essay portion of the application. "In past years the essay has been a key factor in deciding among the many outstanding applicants," said Hoogewind. This year's topic is "How has the heightened awareness of terrorism impacted your life?"

Students who are not hand-delivering applications are advised to use a delivery method that supplies a return receipt. Applicants may visit <http://www.militaryscholar.org> and click on the "Verification of Receipt" section. Scholarship managers will respond to "Verification of Receipt" e-mails until June 15.

Applicants should check all materials carefully for simple things, like making sure the application is signed or that it's the 2005 application, not one from previous years.

The scholarship program is open to unmarried children under the age of 21 (23 if enrolled in school) of active duty personnel, including Coast Guard, Guard and Reserve, and retired military. Eligibility will be determined using the Defense Enrollment Eligibility Reporting System (DEERS) database. Applicants should ensure that they, as well as their sponsor, are currently enrolled in the DEERS database and have a current ID card.

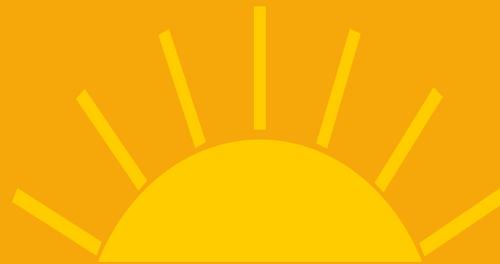
The applicant must be planning to attend, or already attending, an accredited college or university full-time in the fall term of 2005, or be enrolled in a program of study designed to transfer directly into a four-year program. Additional instructions can be found on the application or at <http://www.militaryscholar.org>.

Fisher House Foundation, a non-profit organization best known for building comfort homes near military medical facilities, administers the Scholarships for Military Children program. Scholarship Managers, a professional firm that has handled more than 400 programs, screens applicants and awards scholarships. Neither Fisher House nor DeCA is involved in the decision process.

The Scholarships for Military Children program is in its fifth year and has awarded nearly 3,000 scholarships and more \$3 million since the first scholarship was awarded. Scholarships are primarily funded through the voluntary

donations of the various manufacturers, brokers and suppliers that sell products in commissaries. The general public can also contribute through a link at <http://www.militaryscholar.org>.

The Defense Commissary Agency operates a worldwide chain of nearly 275 commissaries providing groceries to military personnel, retirees and their families in a safe and secure shopping environment. Authorized patrons purchase items at cost plus a 5-percent surcharge, which covers the costs of building new commissaries and modernizing existing ones. Shoppers save an average of 30 percent or more on their purchases compared to commercial prices – savings worth about \$2,700 annually for a family of four. A core military family support element, and a valued part of military pay and benefits, commissaries contribute to family readiness, enhance the quality of life for America's military and their families, and help recruit and retain the best and brightest men and women to serve their country.



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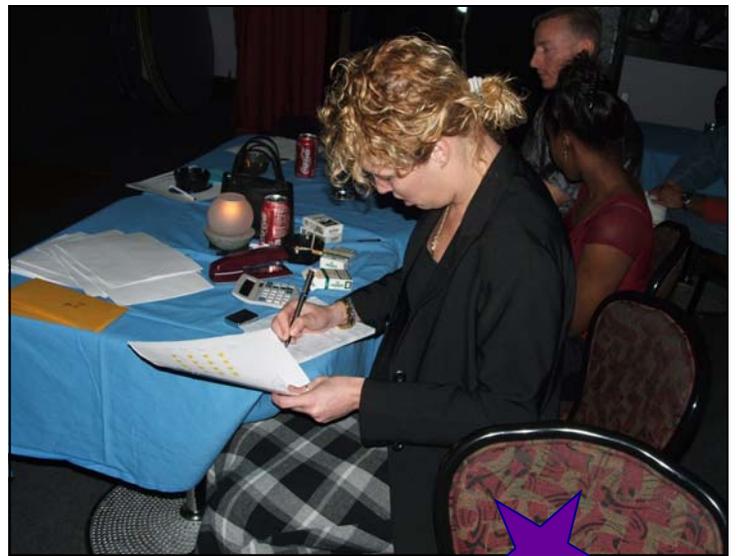
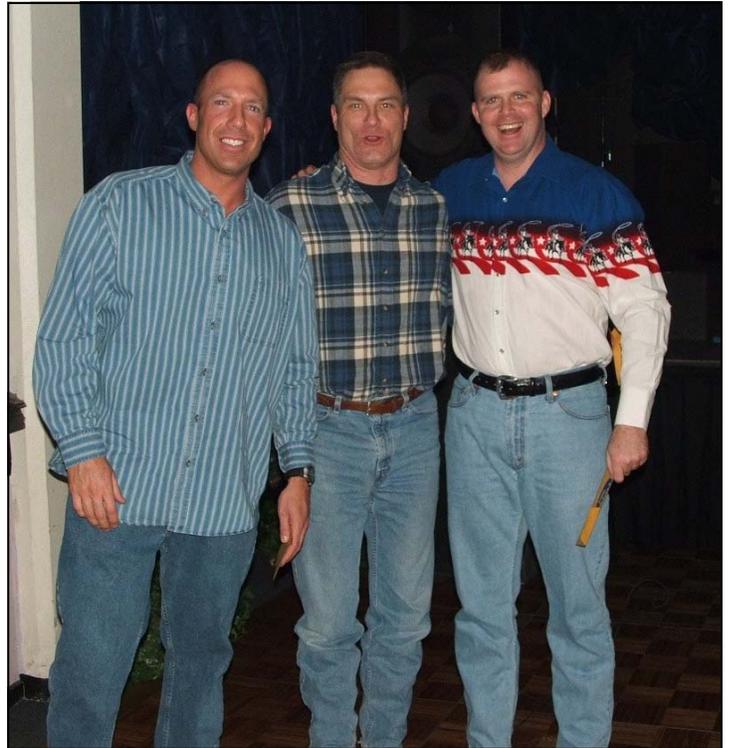
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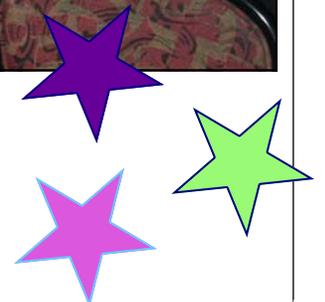
# Thule Idol

The best of Thule showcased their talents at the TOW Club during Thule's first-ever Thule Idol contest Jan. 7.

Although all performers strutted their stuff and gave their all, only one, Maj. "Hoot" Gibson, 12 Space Warning Squadron Director of Operations, was named the Thule Idol.

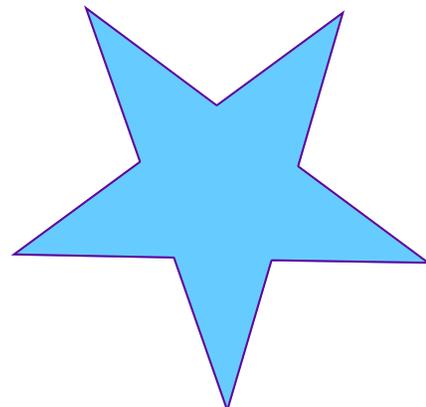


Clockwise from top right: Thule's Idols, Master Sgt. "Dino" Schmid, Maj. "Hoot" Gibson, and Capt. Joe Gallagher, congratulate each other on being named the top three idols. Chaplain DePinho salutes the crowd with a long, long, long, long ballad. "White guys", Capt. Jay Allman and Capt. Ty Nielsen, show the audience that they're pretty fly, during their Offspring performance. Ms. Rachel Kasic tallies the judges' scores just before the idols are announced. Staff Sgt. Cameron Herriges and Airman First Class Rebecca Cervantes echo Shania Twain's, "Any Man of Mine." Judges Master Sgt. Curtis Green, Senior Airman Shanera Bullock and Mr. Kenneth Stelsoe give the contestants some feedback that make Randy, Paula and Simon look like saints.





Top left: Dr. Evil, Tech Sgt. Dan Rea, performs for the judges. Top center: Airman First Class John Woods serenades the audience with a love song. Top right: Master Sgt. Dean Schmid just "busts a move" on the dance floor during his performance. Left: Master Sgt. Jerry Fowler informs the crowd that he's got "trailers for sale or rent." Center: Col. John Haven, Maj. "Jeep" Wedding and Capt. Jim Sutphen woo the audience with a country favorite. Left: Tech Sgt. Craig Lewis got points for costume design during his country performance. Thule's Finance Office, Master Sgt. Gene Vesey, Master Sgt. Marty Clark and Tech Sgt. Dan Rea, better known as "Cha-Ching", perform for the audience. Below: Thule's top idol, Maj "Hoot" Gibson, gets a little help from the men and women of 12 SWS as he finishes the event with a congratulatory rendition of "I Touch Myself", by the Divinyls.



# I know what you did last summer at Thule...

## A collection of "Top of the World" urban legends and other interesting stories

By Tech Sgt. Charles Dickens  
821 SPTS/LG

The following is a collection of "Thule Believe it or Not Urban Legends" and other well-known myths and real-life stories about the Top of the World.

### Archies vs Arctic Hare, who wins?

Have you ever been close to an arctic hare? They are huge compared to the standard domestic rabbit found in the United States. They seem even larger than the arctic foxes affectionately known as "archies", that roam throughout the Thule Defense Area. It is a commonly heard joke, that since there are no other natural predators to either animal at Thule, and since the hare is larger than the fox, the hare would win in a fair one-on-one fight between the two (picture the killer carnivorous rabbit at the end of Monty Python's Search for the Holy Grail). You decide.

### Wandering polar bears, what happens after they leave Thule?

Have you ever thought about what happens to a polar bear when it finds its way to Thule main base? Well, rumor has it that once the Danish Police Inspector and Danish Liaison officer find the tracks and ensure that it has wandered away from the base and there is no danger to the base populace, they contact local Greenlandic hunters who then hunt it down and kill it. The local hunters will use nearly everything from the hide to the bones for food. Any leftovers, such as fur or bones can be sold for profit. Fur and skin are used to make clothing as well.

Did you know? Polar bears can lose up to 500 lbs. while fasting through the summer thaw, sometimes resorting to cannibalism to survive? They must wait for the winter freeze to continue hunting seals through air holes in the ice. The bears can 'hear' the seals through the ice and may hunt them for hours, then devour their catch in seconds.

### Does snow fall from the sky?

Do you really think we get a lot of snow accumulation in the winter? Have you ever noticed that although it 'snows' here at Thule, it may sometimes blow sideways rather than straight down? Often, when the snow is blowing sideways, it is not really 'snowing', but actually the wind has ripped the top layer off the icecap somewhere north or east of here and it is blowing it sideways across Thule. See for yourself next time the storm conditions are just right!

### Thule coin design, who did that?

Did you know that the current gold and blue Thule Base Coin was designed in 2003 by the (then) Supply QAE, Tech Sgt. Leighton Sinclair? To get yours, drop the Thule Booster Club President, me, a note and I will arrange for

you to get one. If you know of someone back in the United States that would like one, have them drop me an email and I can arrange that too.

### Greenland Icecap largest on Earth?

The Greenland Icecap, covering approximately 840,000 square miles, is second in size only to the Antarctic Icecap, which covers approximately 5.4 million square miles. Comparatively, the entire continental United States covers only about 3.6 million square miles.

### Alert is northernmost full-time inhabited location/military station in the world?

Canadian Station Alert is located at approximately 82' North by 62' West, slightly farther north than Danish Station Nord located at approximately 81' North by 16' West. Comparatively, Thule Air Base is located at approximately 76' North by 69' West.

### Jeep & bodies in Crystal Lake, myth or truth?

The story goes that three GIs were Thule-trippin' up near Crystal Lake during storm season and drove onto the ice, the jeep broke through and they all drowned. Crystal lake is very deep, several rescue attempts immediately following and recovery efforts were made in the days and years afterward. Truth is, nothing was ever found of the jeep or the three bodies.

### What the heck was Bldg 464 used for?

You may have driven by and asked yourself "So what is that big abandoned building across the road from Bldg 461 anyway?" It has been said that Bldg 464, now abandoned, was previously the Base Chapel, an indoor roller rink and the base theater, at different times of course. Today, it stands virtually empty, temporarily storing old furniture destined for donations to local villages. Although once marked as a historical landmark, it has recently been approved for demolition.

### Thule drip, can I catch it?

No, it's not a communicable disease! You may have noticed that each of the buildings on base, especially the flat-tops, have quite an accumulation of snow on top of them. You may have even seen the eight foot ice sickles hanging off the side of the APO building, caused by the warm interior of the building that warms up the roof. When the spring sun starts shining again and the temperatures rise above freezing, the snow on building rooftops will start to melt and water will find its way into buildings through the roof, walls and windows. This is the Thule Drip! So be aware, when the sun comes up, things will start to get wet around here, plan ahead and keep things covered and also off the floors in your buildings.

If you know of, or have heard other interesting facts, stories or urban legends about Thule, pass 'em along. Submit them to the Thule Times and share the mystery.

# Your AEF needs you

Commentary by  
 Maj. Gen. Bob DuLaney  
 U.S. Air Forces in Europe director of air  
 and space operations

RAMSTEIN AIR BASE, Germany -- For the past six years, our Air Force has used the Air Expeditionary Force construct to meet the air and space power needs of our nation, tweaking the AEF as necessary to improve it and adapt it to meet emerging challenges. One of those adjustments has been to expand the pool of AEF-eligible Airmen.

The Air Force Chief of Staff, Gen. John Jumper, said it best.

“Let me be perfectly clear. In our Air Force, every Airman is expeditionary, every Airman will know his or her place in the AEF system, and every Airman will be prepared to support the combatant commander, whether deployed, in CONUS via reachback, or employed at home station. If you are wearing the uniform of the United States Air Force, you are part of the AEF.”

That seems pretty clear to me. Note the lack of any escape clauses such as, “unless you’re really important,” or “unless you’re an O-6.” Our nation is at war and our combatant commanders

need you, regardless of rank or position, and they need you to be ready to fight when you reach their theater.

The AEF process was designed with predictability in mind. By placing you in an AEF bucket, you can enjoy some measure of stability by knowing when you can expect to deploy. This affords you, your family, your co-workers and your supervisor an opportunity to plan for your absence. Use this valuable lead time to get your personal life in order, including finances, wills and childcare plans.

It is also imperative to get your professional life in order. Update or create your continuity books so those left behind can cover your duties and ensure continued mission success for your unit. Take a look at your professional military education and promotion timelines and make appropriate plans. Do you need to take care of any performance reports or feedback sessions?

Institutionally, we are getting pretty good at making sure our Airmen are getting their personal lives in order, but we also need to make sure we are taking care of the unit when our men and women proceed down range.

Supervisors and leaders, your involvement is critical to our success. You also need to plan for your troops’ rotations. Find a replacement or plan on redistribut-

ing duties to other members of your team. Will there be some degradation and turmoil? Probably, but what everyone needs to understand is we are all in this together -- we are at war. As an Air Force, we must support our combatant commanders.

Don’t try to “protect” your key players from the AEF. If they are really that good, then our combatant commanders need them more than you do! Almost all of us train during peacetime to perform a wartime mission; you owe it to the American taxpayers to put their warriors into the fight. As an added bonus, a key player’s absence provides opportunities for those left behind as they step up to fill in or learn a new duty. It truly can be a win-win for our Air Force.

We will continue to prosecute the global war on terrorism for the foreseeable future. Our AEF concept has proven very effective over the last several years at putting air and space power where we need it, when we need it. Your role is to be ready, personally and professionally, to take the fight to our nation’s enemies. If you are in a leadership position, make sure your team is ready to fight or carry on the home station mission when individuals from your team deploy. No matter who you are, if you are wearing Air Force blue, your AEF needs you.

## (History cont'd)

The 821st also provides logistics re-supply operations support for smaller military sites both in Greenland and northern Canada, as well as support for several arctic scientific studies.

History: In 1946, a combined Danish-American radio and weather station was established in the area near what is known today as Thule. The 1951 Defense Agreement between Denmark and the United States established the Thule Defense Area, and the base itself was built under Operation Blue Jay.

The origin of the 821st Air Base Group dates back to the establishment of the Ballistic Missile Early Warning Site in 1961. Throughout the years,

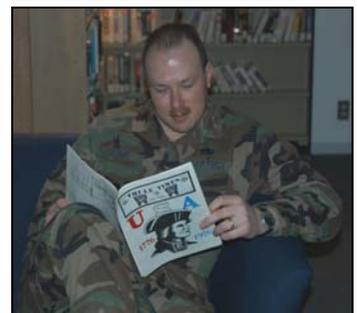
several commands were responsible for the base, including Northeast Air Command, Air Defense Command and Strategic Air Command.

The unit was first designated as the 12th Missile Warning Squadron and later became the 12th Missile Warning Group. Air Force Space Command took control of Thule in 1983 and the unit was re-designated as the 12th Space Warning Squadron in 1992. In June 2002, the 821st Air Base Group was created as the host unit for Thule Air Base.

Thule Air Base is located on the northwest coast of Greenland, 700 miles north of the Arctic Circle and approximately 946 miles from the North Pole. Greenland is the

largest island on earth with more than five-sixths of its surface covered by the polar ice cap. The ice cap is more than 10,000 feet thick in some areas. The closest city is Qaanaaq, 75 miles northwest of the base with a population of about 900.

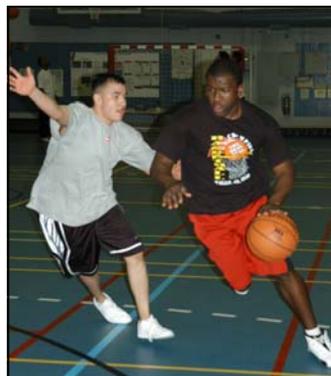
Because of its northern location, Thule experiences constant darkness from November until February and constant sunlight from May to August. Average winter temperatures range from 13 to 20 degrees below zero, with 85 degrees below zero being the lowest recorded reading. Summer temperatures normally range from 30 to 44 degrees with the highest recorded reading being a tepid 68 degrees.



Photos by 1st Lt. Jennifer Tribble

Top: Military personnel were treated to a tour of the Heritage Hall during History Day. Above: Tech Sgt. Craig Lewis reviews an old edition of the Thule Times. Past issues of the publication were available for viewing during the afternoon event.

## 12 SWS dominates 3-on-3 Martin Luther King basketball tourney



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Four teams brought their toughest game to the sports and fitness center for the MLK 3-on-3 basketball tourney Jan. 15. The competition was tough indeed, but only one team prevailed victorious.

The tournament also featured a three-point shootout and a free-throw contest.

Tech Sgt. Rodney Bryant, 12 SWS, walked away as the winner of both the three-point shootout and free-throw contests. Additionally, the team from BMEWS, 2nd Lt. Aaron Morris, Capt. David Smith, Staff Sgt. Mike Roberts and Staff Sgt. Christian Pardue, won top honors as the tournament champions.

The tournament was the first event in a series of activities that the African American Heritage Committee is organizing to bring the people of Team Thule together to celebrate Black History Month.

All proceeds from the weekend tournament will go to the AAHC and help fund events throughout the month of February, celebrating Black History Month.

For more information about upcoming events, such as the bowl-a-thon, taste of soul, Night at the Apollo (TOW Club) and AAHC dinner, contact Master Sgt. Curtis Green or Tech Sgt. Rodney Bryant.



Photos by 1st Lt. Jennifer Tribble



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Top left: Andre Burris, takes a shot at the basket while Staff Sgt. Christian Pardue attempts to block the shot. Left: The team from 12 SWS won overall honors as the 3 on 3 basketball tournament champions. Members of the team from left are: Capt. David Miller, Lt. Aaron Morris, Staff Sgt. Mike Roberts and Staff Sgt. Christian Pardue. Below left: Senior Airman Mario Williams tries to dribble towards the basket as Master Sgt. Curtis Green attempts to force a turnover. Below right: Airman John Ortiz works his defense, trying to prevent Airman First Class John Woods from advancing towards the basket. Above left: Airman First Class John Woods takes a shot just as Master Sgt. Rodney Bryant attempts to block it. Above right: Tech Sgt. Rodney Bryant won both the three-point shoot out and free-throw competition.

## The Call to Join the Thule Booster Club

Dear Friends, Archies, fellow Thule-ites and future Knights of the Blue Nose,

Lend me your ears! As I don my crown and hold my scepter, I address you as the latest visionary appointed to lead the newest organization gracing the hallowed, yet icy roads of Thule Air Base...the Thule Booster Club! We are re-born! We are re-freshed! And we are re-ady!

These are missions of no-return; they are not for the weak, timid or faint of heart. We need people who can take the punches of "last minute" changes; who can dodge the grenades of nay-sayers who say that it can't be done; who can look their bosses straight in the eye and say, "I'll do it on my OWN time...SIR!" Hey, if we needed "tough," we'd call in the Marines...

We are the TBC! We stand for squadron fundraisers; for raffles and bake sales; for chili cook-offs and civilian clothes days and the like! We stand for the people, by the people! We will set the standard for non-profit organizations everywhere! Or PCS trying...

Membership is FREE! If you are interested in joining this 'fabulous' organization and bring fresh ideas to the table, please contact myself and/or watch for the monthly Booster Club meeting email for the date/time of the next meeting. Next meeting is tentatively scheduled for 9 Feb. at 1300 in Bldg 461 Conference Room.

And don't forget, let's have fun out there!

**Tech Sgt 'CD' Dickens**

President, Thule Booster Club

## Red Dawg Association announces 12th Missile Squadron Reunion.

1Lt Todd E. Young  
Project Officer, Red Dawg Association

The 12th Missile Squadron will be hosting the 2005 Red Dawg Reunion March 2nd through March 5th 2005. All former members of the 12 MS are invited back to Great Falls and Malmstrom AFB, MT for the event. Activities will include an icebreaker, base and missile complex tours, and the reunion dinner featuring guest speaker Brig Gen Ronald J. Haeckel, the 27th Commander of the 12 MS. For more information and registration contact 1st Lt Todd Young at (406) 761-2784 or via e-mail, [todd.young@malmstrom.af.mil](mailto:todd.young@malmstrom.af.mil). Up-to-date information can be found at the reunion website, [www.reddawg.s4u.org](http://www.reddawg.s4u.org).

**Order your  
Thule Coin  
today!  
Call Tech Sgt. Charles  
Dickens at 2389.**

**Want to make a difference at  
Team Thule?**

**Volunteer for the Thule Air  
Base Color Guard!**

**For more info., call Tech Sgt.  
John Link at 2288**

**Want to submit a story? Get a free T-shirt if you do!! Call the 821st Air Base Group Public Affairs Office at ext. 5678, or stop by Bldg. 461, rm. 9 for more details**

# The Lighter Side of Thule



Dr. Evil, a.k.a. Tech Sgt. Dan Rea, strikes a pinkie pose during the Thule Idol Contest. Better watch out for that laser beam!



In a pre-ceremony warm-up, members of the Thule honor guard show they know how to be professional and have a little fun too!



Even the "King" came out for New Years Eve.



Yes, they're still there...and yes, Capt. Curb, they do look good.



Staff Sgt. Heather Chavez "mans" the registration desk at the AAHC MLK 3-on-3 tournament, proving that behind every good event is a great woman.

Col. Haven and Master Sgt Simmons bring in the new year with Waking Norman lead singer Troy Mayfield...and some great hats!



Uh, I have a camera too — Maj "Jeep" Wedding tries to take a picture of the picture-taker.

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

## Thule Times Editorial Staff

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