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Cover Photo: Master Sergeant Danielle Graziani, 944th Maintenance Squadron low observable section chief, prepares to open a panel to ensure an F-35 is safe for maintenance, Feb. 21. Graziani was this year’s Graydon William’s Award Winner. The award is presented annually to an Air Reserve Technician or Active Guard Reserve member who personifies the character and traits of the late Tech. Sgt. Graydon Williams, a 944th Fighter Wing maintenance ART who died at a young age of cancer. (Photo by Staff Sgt. Lausanne Kinder)

Happiness and Positivity

From Dr. Julie Reese, 944th Fighter Wing director of psychological health

Happiness and positivity are a choice! When times are tough, and stressors are overwhelming, it takes intentionality to look around you and see positivity. The most powerful thing to remember is that you are the only one that has control over you. Do not give someone else the keys to your happiness and life by allowing them to hijack your emotions. If you focus on the small blessings in your life, and they will become bigger than your struggles.

Life is a gift, and as Airmen, you have chosen to use your gifts for the betterment of our Country, communities, and families. Your contributions make a tremendous impact on everything you touch; therefore, it is important to influence each outcome with happiness and positivity. As you continue the mission of readiness this Unit Training Assembly weekend, remember, happiness and positivity are contagious. Smile, and embrace every day for all of its goodness.

Happiness is an inside job. Don’t assign anyone else that much power over your life.

-Mandy Hale



Leadership from Within

by Col. Bryan Cook, 944th Fighter Wing commander

Welcome back, are you ready for another packed Unit Training Assembly? March is the second of our three-day UTAs geared towards readiness. This weekend, we are going to finish up our rodeo of training that includes both classroom work and out in the field at the Combat Arms Training and Maintenance range. It is our first step in getting us back to being a ready force.

As we get back to business, I want to take moment to say congratulations one more time to our annual award nominees and winners. The talent and accomplishments this year were again, tremendous! It was a very stiff competition and it was very difficult selecting winners. The 944th Fighter Wing first sergeant of the year also won at 10th Air Force, and will compete at the Air Force Reserve Command level; another 944 FW Airman standing above the rest. Overall, it was a great event and as always, the volunteers and awards banquet staff put on a great show.

This year, we had the absolute pleasure of having

retired Col. Thomas Kirk as our guest speaker. If you have not seen his bio or story, it is worth the time. Col. Kirk is one of those Airmen that defined and built today's Air Force. His courage and strength through the most difficult of times is what has set forth the traditions of honor, respect, and leadership in our Air Force.

When Col. Kirk spoke at the banquet, you got to hear his emphasis on, "leadership from within." I thought this very apropos, as it matches exactly with our leadership pillar. I have talked about leadership as one of the guiding principles of the 944th. Finding leadership within yourself both in and out of uniform is exactly what Col. Kirk was discussing. It is about doing the right thing all the time, and not just when you have something to gain. It is about setting the example for yourself, your co-workers, family, and other Airmen.

Leadership is hard to define, hard to describe, and hard to measure but when we see great leadership, we know it. I ask you everyday to be that leader both in and out of uniform in all your daily challenges. Step



up when the opportunity presents, take on the tough challenges, and lead at every opportunity. You will have a lot of success and a few failures along the way, but that is all part of the journey and our road through our Air Force career.

We face difficult challenges in every facet of our life. Every day you have to find the leadership within to continue to face those challenges head on. I truly appreciate your leadership day in and day out as you set the example for the Air Force. We will be ready and we will keep "Bringing the Heat!"

Working together to better our Air Force

By Chief Master Sgt. Jeremy Malcom, 944th Fighter Wing command chief

This past weekend I listened to both the Chief of Staff of the Air Force, Gen. David Goldfein and the Chief Master Sergeant of the Air Force Kaleth Wright speak at the Air Warfare Symposium & Air Force Association Conference. Their theme was centered on new ideas and how we can "unleash" this culture of innovation. We must find ways to enhance readiness and maintain our advantage against our advisories.

One thing Chief Wright talked about was "how do we get to yes." He was talking about not accepting no for an answer, but working together to find a path to yes. Sometimes our generational gaps can be a hindrance in cre-

ating those innovative changes. Chief Wright talked about what he and the boss call "the frozen middle." They are referring to the bottleneck where great ideas are held up by those that may not be willing to take a chance.

Those of you in the younger generation have great ideas that probably get shot down from time to time. You tend to get a little impatient when things do not get changed as quickly as they should. The older generation (yes, that is me), are more set in our ways and give the old "that's how we have done it for years" answer. We have experienced change before and hesitate to yield to it again. We all need to find middle ground where those great ideas get a chance to meet up with how we have always done things. That is where

we get better. We cannot be afraid of letting our folks fail, as long as they "fail forward." We must encourage our Airmen to take those chances with new ideas and learn from mistakes they will make along the way. I would not be in the position I am today had it not been for my leadership encouraging me to try and supporting me when I failed.

The overall goal in this endeavor is to find ways to enhance our lethality. The National Defense Strategy states "To succeed in the emerging security environment, our Department and Joint Force will have to out-think, out-maneuver, out-partner, and out-innovate revisionist powers, rogue regimes, terrorists, and other threat actors."

We have some of the smartest people in the Air Force right here in the 944th Fighter Wing. I want to encourage all of you to keep finding ways to improve what we do. I have said it before, this is OUR Air Force and we have the responsibility to leave it better than we found it.



March 2018 promotions:

Congratulations everyone!

From Airman:

A1C Adrienne R. Aguilar, 944 MXG
A1C Paige C. Green, 924 MXS

From Airmen First Class:

SrA Rael Rotich, 944 LRS
SrA Gabrielle E. Harris, 414 MXS
SrA Breanna N. Moore, 414 MXS

From Staff Sergeant:

TSgt Katrina S. Rubisch, 414 MXS
TSgt John M. Doherty, 924 MXS
TSgt Skyler P. T. Dreyer, 944 CES
TSgt Ryan D. Roseler, 944 CES
TSgt Melissa J. Tennant, 944 MXS
TSgt Ricardo Rodriguez, 47 FS

From Technical Sergeant:

MSgt Marzetta O. Barcus, 414 MXS
MSgt Clinton R. Taylor, 944 AMXS

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No Insignia



E-6

E-7

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E-9



Bringing the Heat around the Wing



Left: Chief Master Sergeant Kevin Perlak, 944th Security Forces Squadron superintendent, poses with his wife Dawn (left), and daughter, Alex (right), after pinning on his Chief Master Sergeant stripes during an induction ceremony Feb. 10. (Photo by Staff Sgt. Lausanne Kinder)

Right: Chief Master Sergeant Kevin Perlak, 944th Security Forces Squadron superintendent, is congratulated by members of the 944 SFS during his induction ceremony Feb. 10. (Photo by Staff Sgt. Lausanne Kinder)



Above: Lt. Col. Cedric Finnen, 944th Logistics Readiness Squadron incoming commander, receives the guidon from Col. Gavin Tade, 944th Mission Support Squadron commander, during an assumption of command ceremony, Feb. 11. As the LRS commander, Finnen will be responsible for over 85 logisticians in the primary missions of materiel management, vehicle operations, vehicle maintenance, traffic management operations, fuels management and logistics planning support for the wing, four groups, and over 1,900 personnel. (Photo by Staff Sgt. Chris Moore)

Below: Staff Sgt. Crystal Au, 944th Fighter Wing Development and Training Flight program manager, measures a tower made with spaghetti sticks and marshmallows during a team building exercise, Feb. 11. The D&TF is a program providing military experience to members awaiting basic military training or technical training school dates. (Photo by Staff Sgt. Lausanne Kinder)



944th Fighter Wing team celebrates AF heritage, leadership during annual awards banquet

Story by Senior Airman Alexandria Slade, 944th Fighter Wing

Members of the 944th Fighter Wing celebrated the leadership and dedication of this year's best and brightest Airmen during the 2017 944 FW Annual Awards banquet Feb. 10 at the Wigwam Resort in Litchfield Park, Ariz.

The ceremony hosted guest speaker, retired Col. Thomas Kirk, Jr., an Air Force Vietnam veteran who spent 1,964 days in captivity as a Prisoner of War. During his speech, Kirk spoke about what leadership means and how to lead from the inside out.

"Military authority or command is not leadership, it does not depend on rank," said Kirk. "Leadership is the privilege people are given to direct the efforts of others to accomplish a goal. The toughest form of leadership I've ever had to learn is leading myself. You should periodically reflect on your life and ask, 'how am I doing as a father, mother, Airman, sibling, friend?' If you don't like the answer, it is only you who can change it."

The following annual awards presented were:

Airman of the Year: Staff Sgt. Joyce Casem, 944th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron

Non Commissioned Officer of the Year: Tech. Sgt. Alexander Goreski, 944th Security Forces Squadron

Senior NCO of the Year: Master Sgt. Timothy Jasper, 944th Operations Support Flight

First Sergeant of the Year: Senior Master Sgt. Richard Walker, 924th Maintenance Squadron

Instructor Weapons Systems Officer of the Year: Maj. Nicholas Foster, 307th Fighter Squadron

Instructor Pilot of the Year: Maj. Robert Hext, 47th Fighter Squadron

Company Grade Officer of the Year: Capt. David Kreis, 944th Fighter Wing

Field Grade Officer of the Year: Maj. Brian Dudley, 944th Fighter Wing

Junior Civilian of the Year: Ricardo Rodriguez, 924th Fighter Group

Senior Civilian of the Year: Tony Mirafuentes, 944th Operations Group

In closing, Col. Bryan Cook, 944 FW commander, encouraged the Airmen and their families to keep up a constant effort going into the rest of 2018.

"As a unit, we are already good, but we are going to be great," said Cook. "As we keep moving forward, take care of our heritage and our family, and as we set our priorities of readiness and developing our Airmen, I look forward to 2018 and what it will bring. Keep bringing the heat."



Top left: (Ret.) Col. Thomas Kirk, Jr., an Air Force Vietnam veteran, speaks during the 2017 Annual Awards Banquet at the Wigwam Resort in Litchfield Park, Ariz., Feb. 10, 2018. Kirk was the guest speaker of the night sharing his thoughts on what leadership means and how to lead from the inside out. (Photo by Tech Sgt. Nestor Cruz)

Top right: Nominees from the 944th Fighter Wing pose for a photo with Col. Bryan Cook, 944 FW commander, and Chief Master Sergeant Jeremy Malcom, 944 FW command chief, after the medallion ceremony (Photo by Staff Sgt. Lausanne Kinder)

Bottom: Winners of the 2017 Annual Awards Banquet for the 944th Fighter Wing pose for a photo with Col. Bryan Cook, 944 FW commander, and Chief Master Sergeant Jeremy Malcom, 944 FW command chief. (Photo by Tech Sgt. Nestor Cruz)

944 FW stands up maintenance group at Luke

Story by Staff Sgt. Tyler J. Bolken, 944th Fighter Wing

The 944th Fighter Wing reactivated one of its previously stood down maintenance units with the standup of the 944th Maintenance Group, the Hellions, during an assumption of command ceremony here, Feb. 10, 2018.

More than 400 members will eventually make up the newly organized group, forecasted to provide more than 1.1 million hours of maintenance production per year on F-16 and F-35 aircraft partnered with the 56th Maintenance Group. The team consists of Air Reserve Technicians and Traditional Reservists providing full and part-time maintenance production support. Several members of the local community in addition to friends, and family of the new group were present for the Saturday morning ceremony, orchestrated in a

hangar between an F-16 and F-35.

Reactivating the group also meant the standup of the two squadrons that fall under the group, the 944th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron and the 944th Maintenance Squadron. Commanding the group is Col. Scott Briese. Lt. Col. Karwin Weaver will be commanding the aircraft maintenance squadron, and Maj. Erica Lowe will be commanding the maintenance squadron.

“This is an exciting day, we get to raise up three new flags today, which is awesome for the 944th,” said Col. Bryan Cook, 944th Fighter Wing commander.

The maintenance group initially formed in the early 1990’s and supported operations in Iraq and Afghan-

istan up until 2006 when the group stood down, explained Cook.

“Ten years, 11, months and 28 days ago was a sad day,” said Cook. “The last F-16 left the Hellion ramp and we shut down and pulled down the flag from the maintenance group. We lost about 500 folks and the 944th shrunk.”

This addition to the 944th Fighter Wing now makes the wing’s association with the 56th Fighter Wing one of the largest associations in the Air Force, said Cook.

“The 944th Maintenance Group is back and it is back with fervor,” said Briese, who now will be leading the Hellions. “It could not be happening without a greater team of maintainers and leaders.”



Col. Scott Briese (right), incoming 944th Maintenance Group commander, accepts the group guidon from Col. Bryan Cook, 944th Fighter Wing commander, during an assumption of command ceremony Feb. 10. Briese will command the 944th Maintenance Group. (Photos by Tech. Sgt. Nestor Cruz)



Col. Karwin Weaver (right), incoming 944th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron commander, accepts the squadron guidon from Col. Scott Briese, 944th Maintenance Group commander, during an assumption of command ceremony Feb. 10. Weaver will command the 944th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron.



Maj. Erica Lowe (right), incoming 944th Maintenance Squadron commander, accepts the squadron guidon from Col. Scott Briese, 944th Maintenance Group commander, during a triple assumption of command ceremony Feb. 10. Lowe will command the 944th Maintenance Squadron.

944 MXG

944 MXS

944 AMXS

“Service Before Self:” Luke Airman Honored by Tempe Chamber Military Affairs Committee

by Christopher Samuels, Tempe Chamber Military Affairs communications director

In an emotional ceremony honoring the legacy of a former member of the 944th Fighter Wing, Master Sgt. Danielle Graziani reflected on the recognition that she doesn't normally seek after she was awarded the annual Graydon Williams Award.

“I feel honored and I'm humbled because I don't look for that recognition,” Graziani said. “I just do what's asked. I feel really blessed and surprised.”

The Graydon Williams Award is given annually to an Airman of the 944 FW and is presented by the Tempe Chamber of Commerce's Military Affairs Committee. The award was named after Tech. Sgt. Williams, who was an Air Reserve technician for the fighter wing and served in the Air Force for over 20 years.

Graziani, a low observable section chief, was noted for her quiet and dedicated commitment to service by Ed Logan, the Military Affairs Committee chairman and an Air Force veteran.

“[Master Sgt. Graziani] is highly respected and well-liked in her squadron. We feel honored to know her and honor her and raise visibility of the 944th reserve fighter wing which is expanding and she's part of it,” Logan said.

Master Sgt. Graziani entered the Air Force wanting something that she could call her own accomplishment. Born and raised in Arizona to a music and arts-oriented family, she enlisted at 21 and entered Air Force basic training in Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio. From there, she was stationed in different posts in Pensacola, Fla., Langley, Va. and Delaware before returning to Arizona.

The fighter wing commander, Col. Brian Cook, described the role of the low observable technician

and how Graziani plays a part leading the repair efforts on base.

Low observable aircraft refers to planes that the US military uses that have low-to-invisible radar signatures. A low observable aircraft structural technician installs and maintains the metals used to create the stealth feature of the aircraft, according to the US Air Force's website.

“Any time one of them gets even scratched, it affects the radar visibility or radar cross-section,” Cook said. “There is a major process that they have to do to replace the low observable coating and [Graziani] is actually running the shop that takes care of that for the F-35s here on base. It's very vital.”

Cook praised the master sergeant for her dedication and involvement with the fighter wing, both in her duties leading the low observable repair shop as well as her involvement away from work. Graziani is the one who does much of the planning and organizing for events with her team, and is mostly found behind the scenes.

“She's always in the background, never at the

forefront, which is amazing,” said Cook. “She's that quiet warrior; that service-before-self person that's always going above and beyond. To be able to recognize her in the spirit of Graydon Williams was a big moment for us.”

To add a personal connection to the ceremony, Graydon Williams' sister Alma Shappell traveled from rural Geronimo, Okla. to see the award be presented for the fourth time. Shappell was very pleased that Graziani was the award recipient and expressed appreciation for William's continued legacy.

“I think it's awesome that they can remember him and give this award in his memory,” Shappell said. “I just feel that he's looking down on us each year when they give this award and it's really a privilege to be here.”

The Tempe Chamber Military Affairs Committee meets monthly to honor local service members and

provide scholarships for local ROTC students. For more information regarding the committee, contact Natalie Cole, membership coordinator, at natalie-cole@tempechamber.org.



Photos by Staff Sgt. Lausanne Kinder

Fueling your body before a workout

By Capt. Kevin Watanabe, 944th Medical Squadron

Last month's nutrition article summarized general healthy eating tips to help you prepare for your fitness assessment. This month, we'll look at timing your nutrition intake before exercise (which can also include your fitness assessment).

- 24 hours before your workout – Hydrate. Hydration is always important, but it becomes even more important when you want to push your body to perform at its best.
- 1-3 hours before your workout – Eat a snack that is rich in carbohydrates (grains, fruits, starchy vegetables) and has some protein. Avoid meals that are high in fat. Fat will slow down the emptying of your stomach and may cause discomfort with intense exercise.
- 1 hour before your workout – Avoid eating in the hour before your workout. Your stomach and muscles will compete for blood flow if they are forced to work at the same time. Neither will do well if you have a lot of food in your stomach while you workout. You may also experience stomach cramping and the uncomfortable feeling of food and liquids sloshing around in your stomach as you run.

Individuals tolerate foods differently, so experiment with different foods that work for you. Some people are able to eat larger meals closer to the start of a workout, while others may need to limit themselves to a small snack hours before they exercise. Most importantly, do not try anything new on the morning of your fitness assessment. Stick with what works for you and your body and you will perform at your best.

Next month's article will look at what to eat and drink during and after your workout.

(Photo by Staff Sgt. Lausanne Kinder)

SAPR Reporting Options

SEXUAL ASSAULT PREVENTION AND RESPONSE

The Air Force has instituted avenues for reporting sexual assault in the form of Restricted and Unrestricted Reporting.

Restricted Reporting allows sexual assault victims to confidentially disclose the assault to specified individuals (i.e., SARC, SAPR VA, Chaplains or healthcare personnel), and receive medical treatment, including emergency care, counseling, and assignment of a SARC and SAPR VA, without triggering an investigation. It is intended to give the survivor time and control over the release of their information. Further, it also empowers the survivor to make an informed decision about participating in the criminal process.

Restricted Reporting is available for:

- All Service members and their Dependents over the age of 18

Unrestricted Reporting is any report of sexual assault made through normal reporting channels (for example: reports to chain of command, security forces, and/or Air Force Office of Investigation). This reporting option triggers an investigation, command notification, and allows a person who has been sexually assaulted to access medical treatment and counseling.

Unrestricted Reporting is available for:

- All Service members and their Dependents over the age of 18
- DoD Civilians and their Dependents over the age of 18 (MTF access and/or serving in an OS location)
- Contractors (if supporting in a contingency location outside the continental United States)

Independent Reporting is an assault reported by someone other than the victim.

There are exceptions to restricted reports. This means that sometimes circumstances require that your Restricted Report of sexual assault must be disclosed. The following persons or organizations may be told about your sexual assault report for the reasons stated in each exception:

1. Command officials or law enforcement when you provide written authorization.
2. Command officials or law enforcement to prevent or lessen a serious and imminent threat. This may be a threat to the health or safety of you or another person. Multiple reports involving the same alleged suspect may also meet this criteria.
3. Disability Evaluation Boards, Medical Evaluation Boards, and the officials participating in the boards. The report may be disclosed to these parties when it is required for fitness for duty or disability retirement determinations. Disclosure is limited to only that information necessary to make a determination for disability processing.
4. SARC, SAPR VA or healthcare personnel when required for the direct supervision of victim services.
5. When required by law.

SAPR services are available 24/7, for all locations including deployed locations.

The Luke Air Force Base Sexual Assault Response Coordinator (SARC) can be reached at 623-856-4878

Ms. Evelyn mobile: 623-363-6590 or Ms. Latice mobile: 623-229-3691



SAPR Taking Points

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JOHN F. MOORE

944th Fighter Wing Honorary Commander

Full Name: John F. Moore

Commander assigned to: Col. Robert Tofil

Place of business: JMJ-LLC Wendy's, Glendale, Ariz.

Duty title: Chief Financial Officer

City where you reside: Sun City, Ariz.

Where you were born/grew up: Syracuse, New York

Family: Wife, Heather; Sons - Sean, William Daniel

A little about John in his own words:

I grew up in Syracuse New York. I attended Le Moyne College and earned my Bachelor of Science in Accounting. I have my Master of Business Administration from the University of Phoenix. I am always ready to face challenges and get along with people very well. I believe in vision and action. I learn from my mistakes. I also think it is important to mention that I thrive when working in a fast paced environment, and I can contribute valuable insights on how to achieve efficiency and cost savings. The final thing I think you should know about me is that I am a hands-on manager, and I have been told I have great communication skills. I have been very successful in building productive teams and getting the most out of each team member by creating a positive work environment, mentoring the team members, and making everyone on the team understand their role and how important they are to the company's success.

More from our Honorary Commander...

I would like be involved in projects that would help Luke Air Force Base personnel and their families in support of their mission. The Honorary Commander program affords me the opportunity to learn about the Air Force, its mission, and its importance on a local and global scale. It is a great honor to be invited to participate in the lives of the service men and women of Luke Air Force base.



What is an Honorary Commander?

An Honorary commander is a member of the local community who is assigned to each of the 944th Fighter Wing's five groups, 11 squadrons, wing commander, vice commander, and command chief. The program provides a great community outreach program and the ability to foster relationships between local and civic business leaders. For more information, contact the 944th Fighter Wing Public Affairs Office at 623-856-5388.



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Resources from the Airman & Family Readiness Center

MILITARY ONE SOURCE

Have you filed your taxes yet?

It's that time of year again -- tax time. Military OneSource MilTax can make this tax season go faster and easier with a suite of free services, including secure MilTax preparation and e-filing software. MilTax is available to service members, including members of the National Guard and reserves, immediate family members and eligible survivors. Take command of your taxes with these helpful resources:

- Learn more about Military OneSource MilTax free tax services: <https://www.militaryonesource.mil/-/miltax-free-tax-services-from-military-onesource>
- Learn more about MilTax software: <https://www.militaryonesource.mil/miltax-software>
- E-file now with MilTax software: <https://www.militaryonesource.mil/taxprep>
- Having trouble logging in or accessing MilTax? Visit <https://www.militaryonesource.mil/-/troubleshoot-miltax-software>

Happening this UTA: Financial Expo

- When: Saturday, March 3
- Time: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
- Where: Wigwam Resort
- For more information, visit <https://fightercountry.org/militarysavesweek>
- Members who preregister will have an opportunity to win door prizes!



FREE EVENT



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623-856-5333

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623-856-5358

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623-856-5318

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UPCOMING EVENTS

MARCH 17-18 2018 Luke Days

This FREE event is open to the public. For more information, visit <http://www.luke.af.mil/2018-Luke-Days/>



MARCH 23 944 FW Booster Club Golf Tourney

For more information visit <http://944thfwbooster-club.org>



APRIL 7 924th Fighter Group Change of Command Ceremony

Time: 9:24 a.m.
Place: Davis-Monthan, AFB



Visit our website:
<http://www.944fw.afrc.af.mil>
to keep up-to-date on the wing happenings!



{ Tech Sgt. Michael Lahrman, 944th Fighter Wing broadcaster, records the 944th Maintenance Group assumption of command ceremony, Feb. 10. Check out the video: <https://dvidshub.net/r/4vt06o> (Photo by Tech Sgt. Nestor Cruz) }