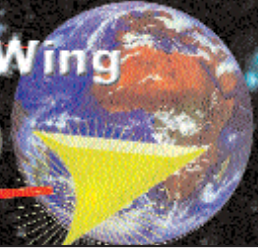


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The 45th Space Wing and its mission partners honored Prisoner of War/Missing in Action Day Sept. 19. Every year military members, still missing or unaccounted for, are remembered throughout the United States. The ceremony featured a fly-over by the Department of State Air Wing. (Photo by 1st Lt. Warren Comer)

LaMarca awarded Bronze Star for OIF

By 1st Lt. Warren Comer
45TH SW PUBLIC AFFAIRS

The 45th Mission Support Squadron commander was awarded a Bronze Star Sept. 19 for meritorious service as deputy director of public affairs for Central Command Air Forces, Prince Sultan Air Base, Saudi Arabia, during Operation Iraqi Freedom.

"I'm honored and proud," said Lt. Col. Joe LaMarca. "But I'm more proud of what our people brought to the table during a very dangerous time. They are the real heroes, along with the young men and women who are still there risking their lives in Iraq."

Lt. Col. LaMarca directed activities of around 100 public affairs personnel throughout the CENTCOM Area of Responsibility and was instrumental in developing a public affairs campaign to inform U.S. and international audiences about the operations of coalition air forces during OIF.

"We had some unbelievable challenges with the DoD media embed program," said Lt. Col. LaMarca, "Media were unable to gain access to Air Force locations throughout the AOR due to host nation restrictions, so we had to come up with creative

ways to tell the air and space story to the world."

"The lack of media embeds really limited our ability to tell the air and space story, but our young public affairs officers, NCOs and airmen came up with some very resourceful ways to get the story out," said Lt. Col. LaMarca.



Lt. Col. Joe LaMarca

According to Lt. Col. LaMarca, they developed a virtual media campaign to overcome limited access the media had to Air Force units fighting the war. They also partnered with Music Television (MTV) and Entertainment Sports Network (ESPN) to develop interactive web sites for people to correspond with airmen in the field.

"Senior leadership made public affairs an integral part of the overall mission plan and this was a critical reason why we were able to succeed in telling the air and space story," he said.

"Lt. Col. LaMarca very ably applied the tools of public affairs as a force multiplier to assure mission success," said Col. Steve Werner, 45th Mission Support Group commander. "He's an innovator with a tremendous track record of performance and it's great to have him as part of Team Patrick."

START...Get it!



By Brig. Gen. Greg Pavlovich
45TH SW COMMANDER

Safety pays...just ask the men and women of the 45th Operations Group! They are \$10,000 richer in quality of life funds thanks to their superb mishap prevention efforts during our 125 Critical Days of Summer campaign.

But the Ops Group was not the only unit that did well. Our Medical Group, Maintenance Group and Mission Support Group also had great stats. They are a combined \$15,000 richer thanks to their efforts.

I allocated that money to our groups as a reward for their hard work and dedication throughout the summer. They made safety a priority and prevented injuries and more importantly, fatalities. They proved that when a team works collectively toward a common goal, the results are usually positive.

Lt. Col. Joe LaMarca, commander of the 45th MSS, knows a lot about teamwork. Last Friday, I had the honor and privilege of pinning a Bronze Star on him for his meritorious service during Operation Iraqi Freedom.

Lt. Col. LaMarca is credited with helping lead the most successful public affairs wartime operation in history. Wow...way to go Joe! We are lucky and proud he's on Team 45.

Mr. Don George and **Mr. Shawn Fisher** of our Civil Engineer Squadron are a couple of others I am proud to serve with. On Sept. 12, they made a presentation about our environmental programs to first graders at Suntree Elementary School. Don and Shawn taught the children the important role the Air Force plays in saving sea turtle populations. They have been invited to make a similar presentation at Space Coast Junior/Senior High School in Port St. John. These are just the first two of what I believe are the start of a widespread and ongoing community education initiative.

Meanwhile, back here at Patrick, we had a great retreat ceremony last Friday in honor of POW/MIA Day. **Master Sgt. Tracy Alvey**, first shirt for the 45th Comptroller Squadron was the lead coordinator, as well as the emcee. **1st Lt. Phillip Garcia** of the 45th Operations Support Squadron arranged the flyover and Lt.

Col. LaMarca was the troop commander. Most importantly, thanks to the troops who looked sharp standing in formation. They all did a bang up job.

Also in honor of POW/MIA Day, **1st Lt. Gary Lehmann**, **Master Sgt. Tim Maizel** and **Staff Sgt. Laura Zabinski** of the 45th Contracting Squadron set up a display at the southwest entrance of Building 423. The exhibit is loaded with military artifacts. It is truly fantastic. Great job!

In addition to POW/MIA Day, September brings us two other important dates: the second anniversary of the terrorist attacks on America and the 21st anniversary of Air Force Space Command.

Space Command was established on Sept. 1, 1982 when its first commander, Gen. James Hartinger said it was "a crucial milestone in the evolution of military space operations."

Over the years, space has emerged as an equal partner—completely integral to combat operations on land, at sea and in the air. Iraqi Freedom Air Component Commander, Lt. Gen. Buzz Moseley said, "The satellites have been just unbelievable capable. They've made a huge difference for us." You can be justifiably proud because he was talking about your contributions.

We just marked the second anniversary of 9-11 and as you know, terrorism remains perhaps the single greatest threat facing America. In a letter he signed earlier this month, Gen. Lance Lord, commander of Air Force Space Command, reminded us to remain vigilant. "The United States has made progress in the global war on terrorism, but the struggle continues. Our intelligence agencies assess that Air Force Space Command facilities and people continue to be viable terrorist targets," he wrote.

If something does not look right, report it. In Gen. Lord's words: "Remember, every one of us

is a sensor!"

Two easy ways you can demonstrate heightened security awareness are disposing of military uniforms properly and scraping the DOD decal off your vehicles when you sell them or trade them in.

September is also Air Force Marathon month. It was held Sept. 20 at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio. **Tech. Sgt. Rich Trull**,

who leads our command section admin team, ran the entire 26-mile course! I do not think he is going to have any trouble with the 1.5-mile fitness run next year. Good going Rich. Thanks for representing the 45th Space Wing in such fine fashion as a "war-fit" warrior.

Several prestigious awards were presented to warriors from our Medical Group at Monday's staff meeting:



Gen. Lance Lord, commander of Air Force Space Command leads the Force Protection detail at Peterson Air Force Base's Main Gate recently. Gen. Lord and other senior leaders volunteered to check ID cards of people entering the base. (Photo courtesy of AFSPC Public Affairs)

* **Maj. Joseph Weaver**, 2003 Florida Society of Health System Pharmacists (FSHP) Pharmacy

Influencing Patient Care and 2003 Best Poster Presentation by a Pharmacist

* **Capt. Tami Leung**, 2003 FSHP Best Institutional Pharmacy Newsletter

* **Ms. Teresa Bishop**, Tri-Care Region 3 Health Benefits Adviser of the Year

* **Tech. Sgt. Mary Martin**, Distinguished Graduate, NCO Academy

* **Senior Airman Richard Mongold**, 2003 FSHP Technician Forerunner of the Year

It is especially noteworthy that their civilian counterparts recognized the members of our pharmacy staff as the best. Well done!

Unfortunately, there was some very sad news this week. We lost a true friend, patriot and warrior with the untimely death of **Senior Master Sgt. Kelly Chaney**. He was our career assistance advisor. He fought valiantly against cancer, but lost the battle Tuesday. Our Air Force's motto is: No one comes close. That was certainly true of Kelly. We will miss him.



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Cape Canaveral receives modernized flight safety system

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SPACE AND MISSILE SYSTEMS CENTER

LOS ANGELES AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. - Air Force Space Command took a significant step Sept. 18 in modernizing its space launch ranges by making a new flight safety system operational at Cape Canaveral Air Force Station.

The 45th Space Wing announced the operational acceptance of the first major delivery of

the Range Standardization and Automation, Phase IIA program. This delivery combines satellite communications and telemetry processing with a state-of-the-art flight operations system to provide Cape Canaveral AFS with a noticeably more efficient and effective flight safety system. Lockheed Martin Mission Systems in Santa Maria, Calif., is the developing contractor.

Formally designated as the Integrated Satellite Communications, Centralized Telemetry Processing System, Flight Operations Version 1, the ISCF delivery is the culmination of more than 18 months of rigorous developmental and operational testing. The product is the first of nine range modernization products scheduled for operational turnover within the next 27 months. The Satellite and Launch Control System Program Office led the acquisition effort.

"This is an immense achievement for the Command," said Lt. Col. Clay Frasier, 45th Space Wing Range Management Squadron commander. "The team couldn't have delivered this valuable tool to the space operator without all members working together and focused on the same goal." The completion of this effort was supported by

a host of key organizations including the 45th Space Wing, Computer Sciences Raytheon, ITT Industries, the Aerospace Corporation and the 17th Test Squadron. "The delivery of ISCF is the culmination of the work of an outstanding group of individuals on the Lockheed Martin development team," added Mr. Mike Cox, ISCF product lead at Patrick Air Force Base.

Ensuring public safety is the primary goal of flight safety. The Flight Operations Version 1, or FOV1, system displays flight data collected from downrange sources, such as radar and optics sites. It provides space launch operations personnel the ability to accurately track the flight path of all space launch vehicles including Titan, the Space Shuttle, ballistic missiles and the newest Evolved Expendable Launch Vehicles. It also displays the information needed to identify when a rocket is straying off course; such information is vital should a vehicle need to be destroyed. ISCF reduces the number of operator flight safety workstations by 50 percent and displays by 60 percent; this is accomplished by replacing inefficient mainframes with high performance network servers and PC workstations.

The magnitude of this successful delivery is easy to overlook. "Modernizing the ranges is like painting a moving train or changing an F-16 engine in mid-flight," explained Col. Shelby Syckes, deputy system program director. "The successful turnover of ISCF paves the way for future deliveries of modernized weather, communications, scheduling, infrastructure and telemetry systems as part of the RSA-IIA program."



Capt. John Tieken, 45th Range Squadron, and Maj. Sean Kelley, Florida Air National Guard, operate flight data systems to ensure safe rocket performance. The new system called Flight Operations Version 1 was operationally accepted Sept. 18 in the 45th Space Wing's Range Operations Control Center and modernizes Eastern Range operations. (Photo by Master Sgt. Kyle Lee)

Commander Q&A:

Lt. Col. Raymond Sable
45th Civil Engineer Squadron

Q: What is your squadron's mission?

A: The 45th Civil Engineer Squadron provides professionals to maintain, repair, plan and construct facilities. We also provide fire, explosive ordnance disposal, disaster preparedness, nuclear, biological and chemical defense and environmental services to support launches and the Eastern Range. The 45th CES also fulfills a specific role in expeditionary operations by providing individuals to deploy anywhere in the world to establish infrastructure for flying operations in a bare base environment.

Q: What is the most unique service your squadron offers?

A: We run a variety of unique services from disarming explosive devices to building playgrounds. We're partners with the environment by protecting endangered species and we help facilitate anti-ter-

rorism funding and measures throughout the 45th SW.

Q: What things do you try to impress upon your squadron?

A: We should have the right people in place to make significant contributions to the wing and the Air Force. This is a key factor in any unit. It allows us to measure whether we're good, excellent or outstanding.

Q: How does your squadron contribute to the mission of the 45th Space Wing?

A: We're proud to say that the 45th CES has a positive impact on every unit in the wing. From existing facilities and services provided to plan and maintain programs for future facilities, there is very little that goes on in the wing without the 45th CES being involved in some nature of the business.



Housing privatization discussed

By Maj. Adriane Craig
45TH SW PUBLIC AFFAIRS

45th Space Wing leadership and City of Satellite Beach officials hosted a town hall meeting Sept. 18 to present information about the housing privatization effort impacting residents living in the Patrick's South Housing complex.

About 100 housing residents sat in the South Housing Youth Center to hear about the immediate - and upcoming changes - to their family housing development.

The privatization plan, which was originally supposed to take effect July 1, was delayed because of a protest to the transaction closure. The effective date is now Oct. 1.

Beginning then, the City of Satellite Beach annexes the 274-acre housing complex. Previously this area was considered an unincorporated area that meant county officials provided police, fire and other emergency services. Now Satellite Beach emergency services teams will be responsible for the area. Residents will also have access to recreation services provided by the city.

Effective Oct 1., South Housing residents begin drawing their Basic Allowance for Housing. In turn, they manage the property and take over maintenance duties in place of the 45th Civil Engineer Squadron.

The first 48 houses are scheduled for completion in Fall 2004 with 16 houses per month

constructed thereafter. It is expected to take six years to clear residents out of the remaining areas. Residents asked questions about BAH allocation and how electric bills would be calculated since it would be a while before all the houses could be metered by Florida Power & Light. Residents will be reallocated a portion of their BAH to cover what is considered the average use for dwellings that size.

Fewer concerns were aired at this meeting than the one held in the base theater in June. Col. Ev Thomas, 45th Space Wing vice commander, said this is because - where possible - the base and contractor have been trying to accommodate needs of residents to allay those concerns.

"For example, there was a lot of concern about making residents sign new one-year agreements with the contractor when they may have already been several months into their original housing agreement or perhaps already completed a one-year term in housing," said Col. Thomas. "The contractor agreed to honor those original commitments."

Melisse Dumont, 45th Civil Engineer Squadron privatization program manager, said this has been a discussion item at the Air Force level as the military moves toward privatization with these types of arrangements in order to rid the DoD of substandard housing by 2007 and get the military out of the property management business.

Chaney remembered

By Ken Warren
45TH SW PUBLIC AFFAIRS

Senior Master Sgt. Kelly Chaney, 45th Space Wing career assistance advisor, passed away Tuesday. He was on convalescent leave being treated for cancer. He slipped away in the morning after returning home from treatment.

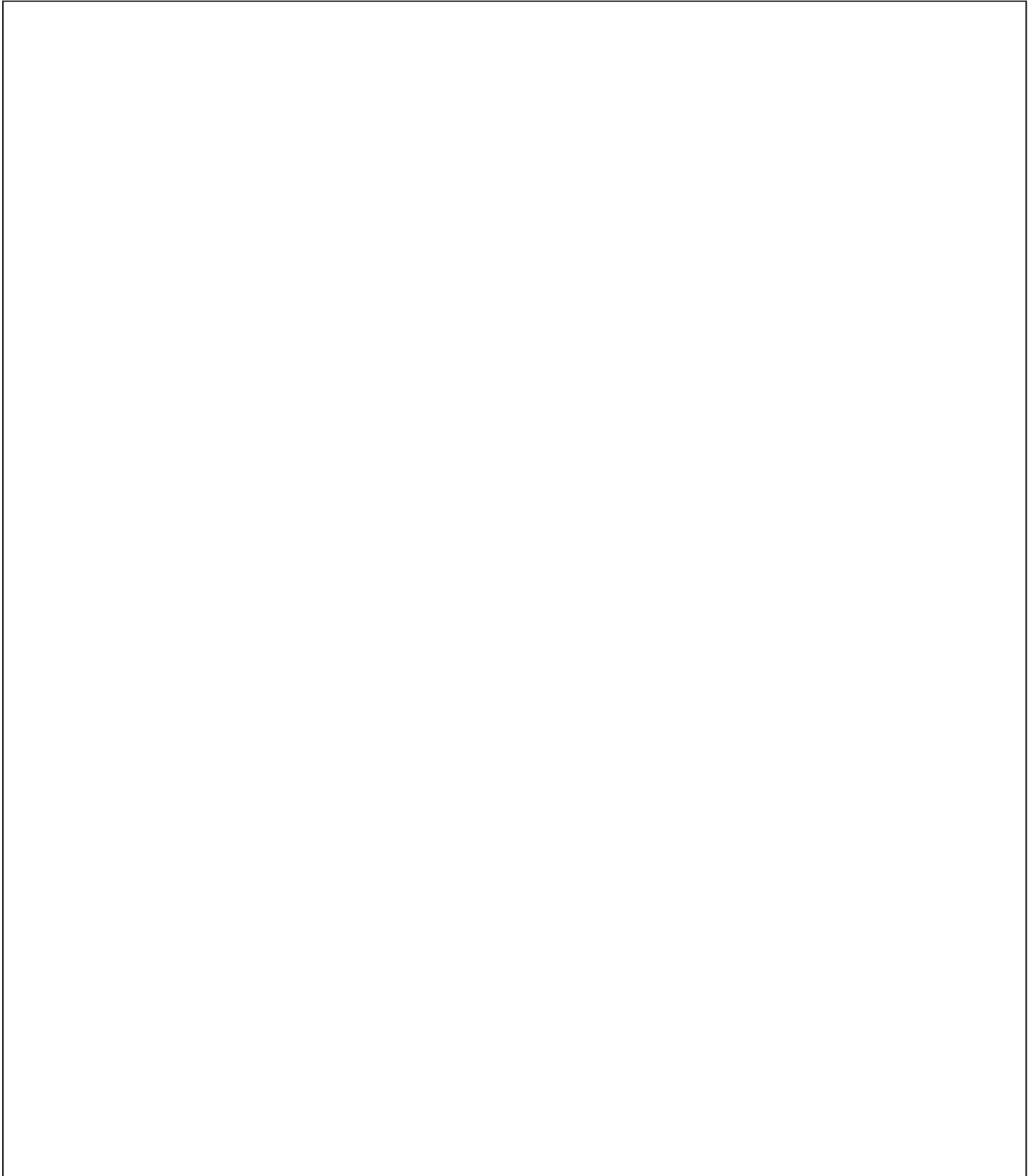
His wife Leann and their daughter Jamie survive him. Funeral services are Saturday at 2 p.m. at the South Housing Chapel. An Air Force brat, he was born in England, but claimed Melbourne, Fla. as his hometown. Senior Master Sgt. Chaney served more than 25 years in the U.S. Air Force.

"Kelly was an Air Force superstar who made a huge difference in the careers and lives of many, many airmen. He was a future chief," said Chief Master Sgt. Tony Manson, 45th SW command chief. "Kelly was totally committed to his family, our Air Force and his career field. It's a tragedy that we lost him at such an early age. Our thoughts and prayers are with his family."

Donations can be made in his name to: International Myeloma Foundation, 12650 Riverside Drive, N. Hollywood, Calif. 91607.



Senior Master
Sgt. Kelly
Chaney



45th MDG closed Thursday afternoon

The 45th Medical Group, including the pharmacy and TRICARE office will be closed from 12:30 - 4:30 p.m. For more information call 494-8459.

MPF closed afternoon of Oct. 8

The Military Personnel Flight will be closed Oct. 8 at 2:30 p.m. due to an official function. Normal hours will resume Oct. 9. For more details, call Master Sgt. Vidal Reyes at 494-6144.

45th CPTS changes service hours

The 45th Comptroller Squadron's customer service desk will change hours of operation Oct. 1 from 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. Monday - Friday. This will provide more service to military and travel pay issues.

Official travel explained

Manassas Travel will issue official temporary duty air-line tickets Mondays - Thursdays from 7:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., during normal hours of operation. Tickets are issued until 3 p.m. on Fridays. Military and DoD civilians must have a copy of their travel orders or verbal authorization from their commander to obtain tickets.

FSC offers courses, orientation

The Family Support Center has an Employment Orientation scheduled from 9:30 a.m. - noon on Tuesday. On Wednesday, an Information Fair will be held at the Base Exchange from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. On Oct. 3, a Savings and Investment course is offered from noon - 2 p.m. and a Healthy Cooking course on how to cook "Shepard Pie Peppers" is from 11 a.m. - noon. All courses take place in the Family Support Center, Bldg. 722, unless noted otherwise. For more information, call 494-5675.

CCAFS South Gate construction

A construction project will take place at Cape Canaveral Air Force Station's South Gate entrance during the first week of October, to be completed in mid February.

Drivers entering and leaving CCAFS should expect delays and be cautious of construction workers in the area.

For more information, call Lori Ulrich at 853-0931.

45th CES changes service contracts

By Master Sgt. Robert Erb
45TH CIVIL ENGINEER SQUADRON

As the new fiscal year begins Oct. 1, the 45th Civil Engineer Squadron will change the way business is done in the area of service contracts.

Several major base operating and support contracts will be decentralized from Space Gateway Support and become locally managed contracts.

"This change is driven by a need to streamline processes, while maximizing the services provided to base customers," said Capt. Tanya Anderson, 45th CES chief of maintenance engineering.

Despite time constraints, 45th CES quality assurance personnel worked with the 45th Contracting Squadron to facilitate the changeover in time for the new fiscal year. The bulk of the changes are occurring internally to the 45th CES.

Brevard Achievement will administer the NISH contract for

custodial services at Patrick. OT Trans Inc. will oversee the military family housing maintenance contract for North and Central Housing and Professional Diversified Services Inc. is the new grounds maintenance contractor.

Additionally, new contracts were added for the maintenance of elevators, refuse collection, automatic doors, oil/water separators, grease traps, hoists and cranes.

"We ask base personnel to welcome aboard the new contractors and have patience as we undergo this transition to provide better service," said Capt. Anderson.

Base customers will be offered the same services as before.

Service calls for building and facility managers remain the same at 494-7783 and 494-7784. On base residential service calls will also remain with the Housing Maintenance Office at 783-3561. For more information, call the 45th CES maintenance engineering element at 494-4405.



Clean beaches

Airman 1st Class Tonya Cobarruviaz, Air Force Technical Applications Center, picks up trash near the Officers' Club during the base's beach cleanup Sept. 20. Base members filled 135 trash bags weighing over 2,700 pounds. (Photo by 1st Lt. Warren Comer)



Wing boasts two grand prize ATWIND Winners

By Marla Holbert
45TH SERVICES SQUADRON

A grand prizewinner in the 45th Services Squadron's Around the World in Ninety Days promotion recently landed a trip for four to Vail, Colo., plus \$5,000 in cash.

Col. Ev Thomas, 45th Space Wing vice commander during wing standup Sept. 15, told 2nd Lt. Jason Waldman, 1st Space Launch Squadron, that he was one of the big winners.

"Look, I'm shaking," said 2nd Lt. Waldman after receiving the big check. "I've never won anything, ever. We'll probably use it as a family vacation and put the cash away for a couple months."

2nd Lt. Waldman played ATWIND 15 to 20 times throughout the summer by acquiring most of his tickets at the Cape Canaveral Air Force Station Fitness Center, he said.

Staff Sgt. Andrew Jackson, 45th Medical Group, was another grand prizewinner, receiving \$750.

"My wife is pregnant, due in November, so this will definite-

ly help us out," Staff Sgt. Jackson said.

In addition to winning a cash prize, Staff Sgt. Jackson won a \$10 gift certificate from the 45th Services Squadron.

Like 2nd Lt. Waldman, Staff Sgt. Jackson entered around 15 to 20 ATWIND tickets.

Although he had not heard of ATWIND prior to this summer, Jackson said he's now one of the game's biggest supporters.

"I'll definitely play again next year," said Staff Sgt. Jackson. "Definitely."

ATWIND is an interactive game played online.

It attempts to increase participation and awareness of Air Force services programs while helping improve quality of life. The top three bases that recruit the highest number of players receive quality of life money to use around Patrick Air Force Base and Cape Canaveral Air Force Station.

This year, Patrick finished fourth behind Los Angeles, Shriever and Buckley Air Force Bases.

S. Housing residents must sign rental agreements by Oct. 1; only 25% have so far



Tech. Sgt. Renwick Davis, 45th Space Wing Safety Office, signs required rental agreement and housing allowance paperwork Tuesday as his family looks on. The Davises are among the 100 South Housing families/single occupants who have completed the required paperwork. More than 300 others need to sign up by Oct. 1 at the Patrick Family Housing Office at 40 Carolina Street. Their office will be open today from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and noon to 4 p.m. Sunday. All residents -- including those who signed up previously in June -- must sign up. Residents may call PFH for more information at 777-8282. (Courtesy photo)

Space history gets new home

By Airman 1st Class Shaun Emery
45TH SW PUBLIC AFFAIRS

A piece of space launch history can now be seen at the Air Force Space and Missile Museum on Cape Canaveral Air Force Station.

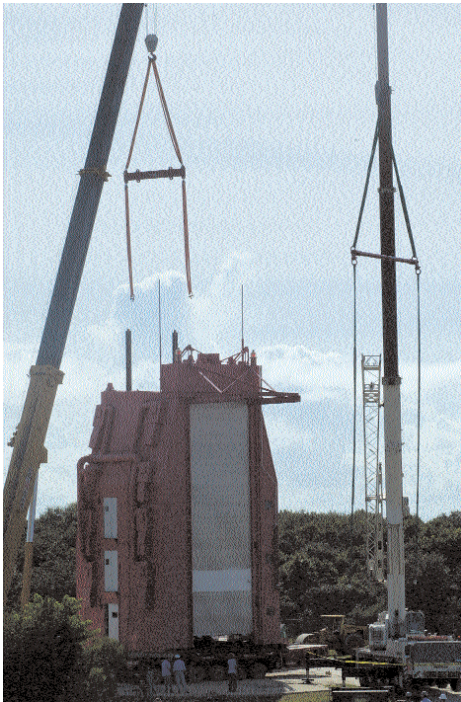
The white room for Space Launch Complex 19 is the latest piece to gain a home in the museum's Rocket Garden.

According to Emily Perry, Air Force Space and Missile Museum director, the room was lifted with two 165-ton cranes onto self-propelled transportation vehicles and moved 1800 linear feet into its desired location.

The three story high CX-19 white room stands 56 feet tall and weighs 46 tons.

"The purpose of the move is to relocate the structure from the restoration area to the outdoor rocket garden at the museum," said Ms. Perry. "This allows for public viewing and interpretation of its significant history."

A white room, also known as a clean room, is the uppermost section of a mobile service tower, said Ms. Perry. "It is an enclosed, climate and humidity controlled sterile area where payload processing occurs. In the case of the manned



Two cranes prepare to lift the CX-19 white room from a self-propelled transportation vehicle at the Air Force Space and Missile Museum's Rocket Garden. The structure was moved 1800 linear feet. (Photos by Airman 1st Class Shaun Emery)

Mercury, Gemini and Apollo launches, it was where the space capsule is attached to the rocket and where astronauts entered the capsule."

The first launch from LC-19 took place in August 1959. In the beginning, the complex was used for unmanned missions. A total of 15 Titan I rockets were launched.

"In 1964 Launch Complex 19 was converted to support manned missions and the white room was added to the mobile service tower," said Ms. Perry.

Twelve Gemini-Titan II rockets were launched from LC-19. 10 of the 12 launches were manned flights.

"Before NASA's Apollo missions started, the first and last men on the moon also launched from Launch Complex 19 as part of the Gemini program," said Perry.

With its final launch in November 1967, LC-19 had seen 27 launches. That year the complex was deactivated.

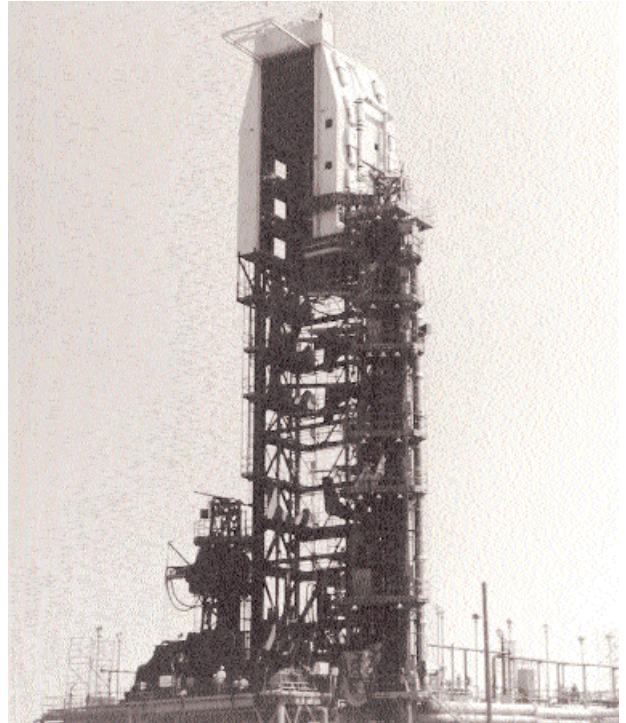
According to Perry, Launch Complex 19 was identified as a significant part of Cape Canaveral Air Force Station's national historic landmark district in 1984.

The landmark district also includes launch complexes 26, 5/6, 14, 34, the gantry at 13 and the original mission control center for the Mercury and Gemini programs.

In 1990 the Florida State Historic Preservation Office concluded that the mobile service tower was too deteriorated to restore, but the white room could be salvaged.

"We wanted to save the white room and be able to display it," said Ms. Perry. "The Gemini program was the stepping-stone between one and three manned space launch programs."

The white room was separated from the MST in August 1998 and transported to the space and missile museum's restoration area.



The CX-19 white room and mobile service tower fully raised in 1963. Launch Complex 19 was deactivated in 1967 after 27 launches. The white room was removed in 1998. (Courtesy photo)

The museum plans to install new flooring, re-install original light fixtures and control panels. The 45th Civil Engineer Squadron Environmental flights cultural research program is funding the entire move and restoration.

"It's been a long process that started in 1995," said Donald George, 45th Civil Engineer Squadron natural and cultural resource manager.

"We would like to have all restorations complete within the next year," said Ms. Perry.

According to Col. Ev Thomas, 45th Space Wing vice commander, "We're taking a 'dead and abandoned' piece of space history and making it come alive."



The sign outside the original site of LC-19 lists the names of the astronauts involved in the Gemini-Titan II Space Mission.



Members of the Patrick Air Force Base soccer team practice their shots on goal. The team now has a full roster, but is still looking for a coach. League play starts in October and the team has scheduled a scrimmage against the Moody Air Force Base, Ga. team Oct. 11. (Photo by 1st Lt. Warren Comer)

Sports Briefs

Saturday stroll

The Patrick Pacers Volkssport (Walking) Club invites the public of all ages on Saturday, Sept. 27 to a 5K/10K non-competitive, go at your own pace, walk event at Wickham Park in Melbourne. The event starts anytime from 8-11 a.m. and will finish by 2 p.m. Regular fee is \$2, for \$3 members can get credit for the walk. Children under 12 walk for free.

Another season of softball

The Patrick varsity softball team will be holding try-outs for the upcoming season. Try-outs will be held Nov. 3 - 14 at the South Housing softball complex, Field 1 at 5:30 p.m. All players interested need to e-mail Tech. Sgt. John Howorth or Staff Sgt. Scott Harris. For more information contact the Patrick Fitness Center at 494-4947.

Warfit in the water

The Patrick Fitness Center will offer a WaterFit class to start on Sept. 30. The classes will be held every Tuesday and Thursday from 9-10 a.m. at the Fitness Center Lap Pool. The classes are designed for all fitness levels. Aqua-joggers and waterbells will be supplied.

Basketball registrations begin

Registration for youth winter basketball is Oct. 1 - 24 at the Youth Center Monday - Fridays from 1:30-6 p.m. Family members ages six to 15 of active duty, retired military, DoD personnel, NAF employees and DoD contractors are eligible to participate. Youth must be between ages six and 16 between now and April 1 to be eligible.

The cost is \$40 (members) or \$50 (non-members). In accordance with Air Force Youth Programs AFI 34-249, youths participating in any youth sports program are required to have a sports physical to be kept on file for one year. Player assessments and team formations are Oct. 27 through 31. Practice begins Nov. 3 and the season starts Dec. 1. For additional information, call 494-3770.

Early bird run

To formerly re-introduce the Air Force standard annual Fitness Testing procedures, Gen. John P. Jumper has declared Oct. 15 at 6 a.m. to be the date and time for Air Force members to come together and participate in this run and commit themselves to be combat ready. All active duty members are highly encouraged to attend at either Patrick AFB or Cape Canaveral AFS Fitness Centers.

Patrick AFB adult and kid's triathlon

An adult triathlon is Nov. 14 at 11 a.m. Participants need to be at the Lap Pool no later than 10:30 a.m. for a mandatory safety briefing. A kids triathlon is Nov. 15 at 8 a.m. Participants need to be at the Lap Pool no later than 7:30 a.m. for an informational briefing.

For more information, please contact the Fitness Center at 494-4947 or the Youth Center at 494-4747.

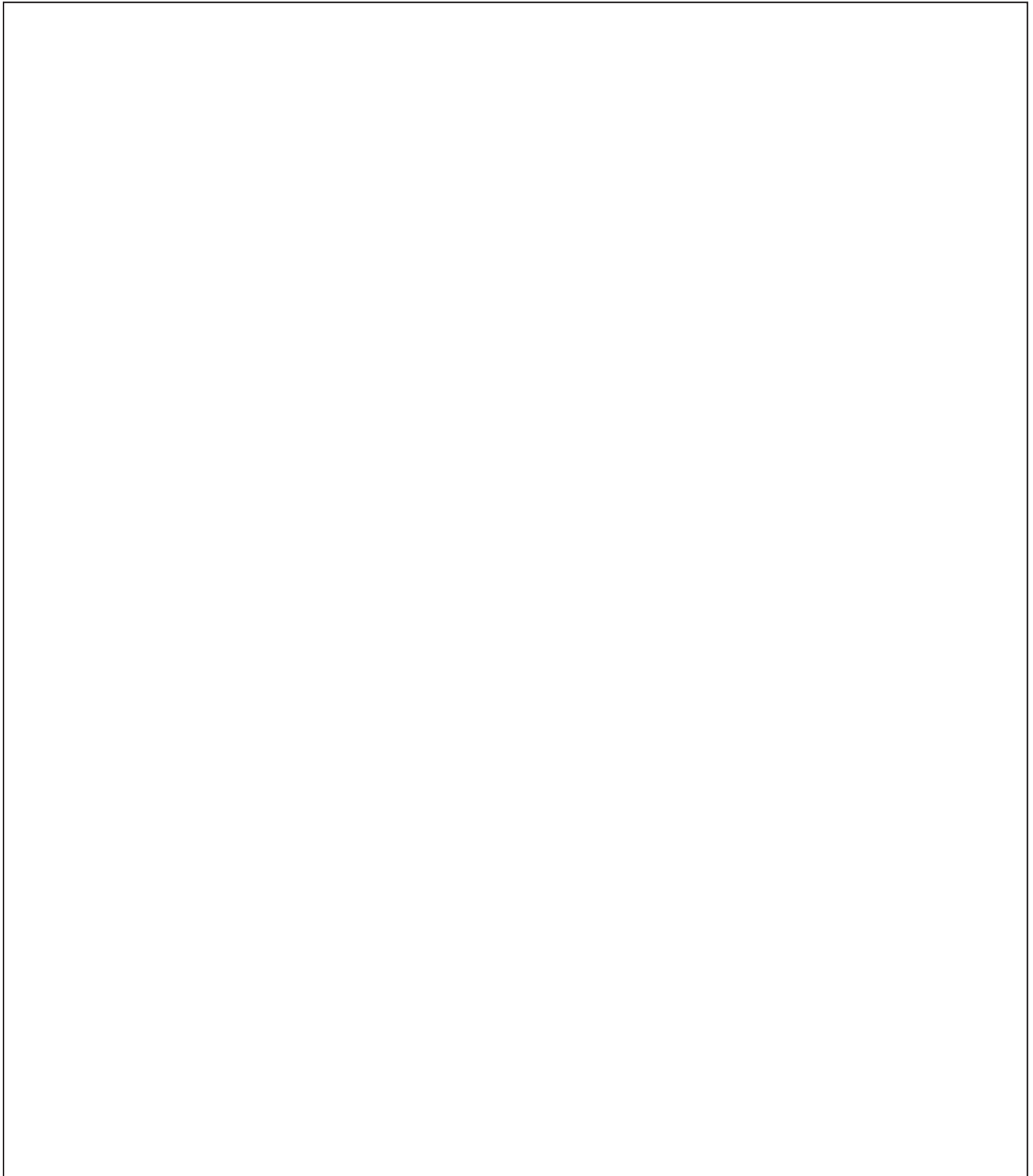
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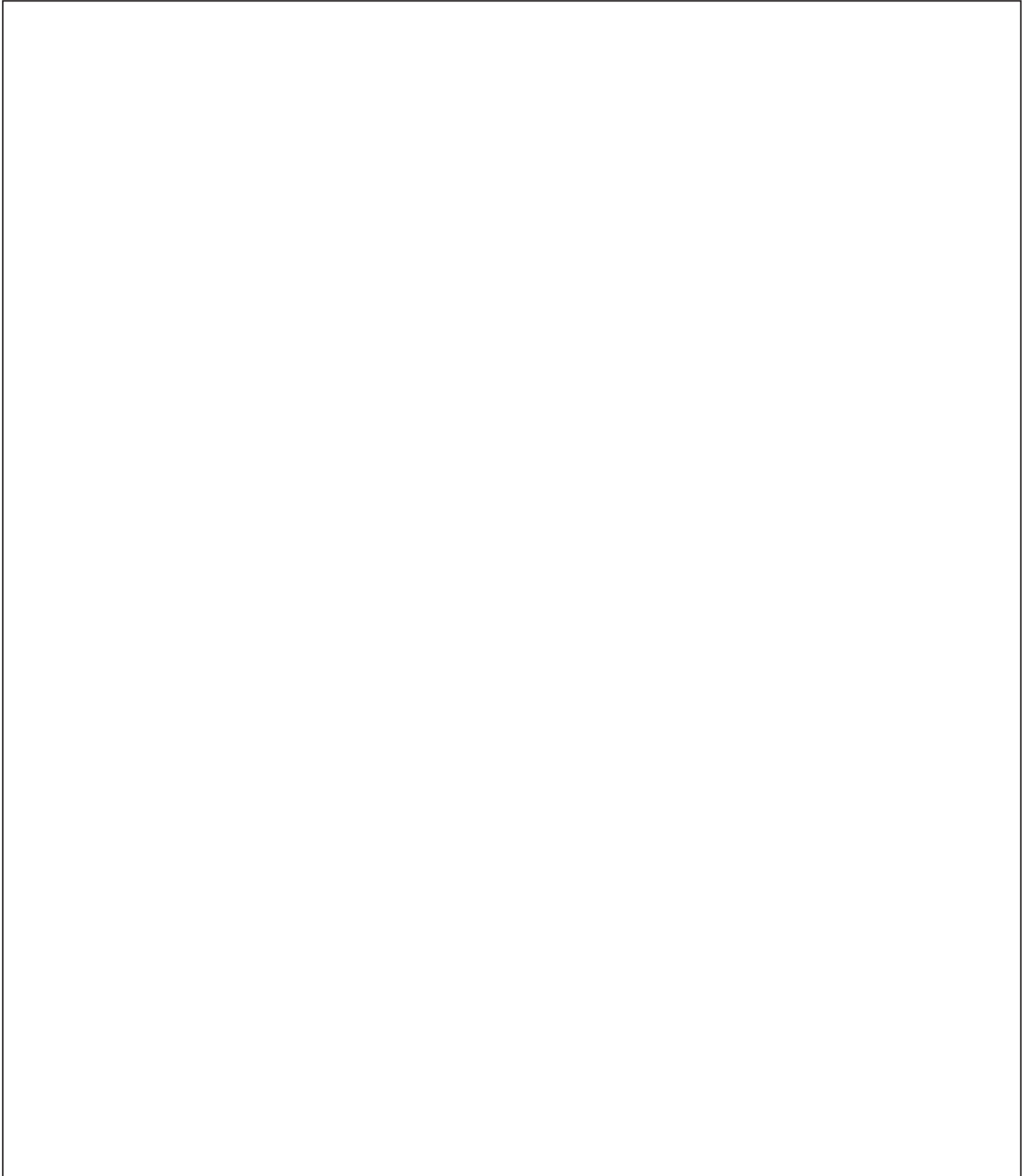
Events

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- Tug-o-war

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Oct. 27-30





Youths celebrate program

45th Space Wing youths are a National Supporting Organization for the After-school Alliance to Support Lights on After-school this year. Lights On After-school is a project of the After-school Alliance that Arnold Schwarzenegger is chairperson of. A fourth annual rally will be held from 3-6 p.m. Oct. 9. Youths will highlight after-school clubs, a variety of Boys & Girls Clubs of America and 4-H club programs and the elementary School Age Child Care program.

Special guests from the base community will deliver "A Moment in Time" presentations at 5 p.m. to commemorate Lights On After-school. For more information concerning Lights On After-school or to register as "A Moment in Time" presenter, call Lynne Phillips at 494-4748.

FCC needs providers

Family Child Care providers are needed. FCC certification classes are from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Oct. 7, 9 and 10 in Bldg. 1391, the FCC office. Applicants must register prior to classes. Contact Tina Washington at 494-8381 or beeper number 609-2810 for qualification requirements.

Kids learn safety

Sparky and members of the Fire Department are visiting the Child Development Center's preschool children at 9 a.m. Oct. 7 to teach them the importance of fire safety. Children get to practice how to safely stop, drop and roll during an emergency.

Parents can pick up a home safety checklist in the CDC's lobby starting Oct. 1 to take home and complete with their child. Parents will receive a safety certificate once turned in to the CDC.

Set time aside for family

Family entertainment and competition is every Sunday at Patrick Lanes Bowling Center.

The Bowling Center is offering an adult and youth league Sunday evenings at 6 p.m. The cost is \$6.50 per person, including lineage, league record service and trophies. Call the Bowling Center at 494-2958 to register. Starting date has not yet been announced.

Youths need coaches

Adult volunteers are needed to coach cheerleading. For more information or to volunteer, call Lynne Phillips at 494-4748. If interested in coaching youth basketball, stop by Bldg. 3656, Patrick Youth Center in South Housing, or call Randy Detwiler at 494-3770.

Cheer youth teams

Youth ages six to 12 can register to participate in the Cheerleading Program Oct. 1-24 at the Youth Center. Cheerleaders support the youth basketball teams.

Cost is \$40 (members) and \$50 (non-members). Parents or guardians must supply a current copy of a physical examination in order for their child to participate. Call Lynne Phillips at 494-4748 for more information.

Register for SCUBA

Open Water Self-Contained Underwater Breathing Apparatus, or SCUBA, classes are Oct. 13-25.

The cost of the sessions is \$235, including all equipment needed to complete the course. Call 494-2042 for more information.

Give food to needy

Youth Center members are collecting canned and dry good food items for Project Food Share throughout October.

This organization receives donations and forwards them to associa-

tions who provide meals for underprivileged families in Brevard County. Donations are accepted at the Youth Center Monday through Friday, 6:30 a.m. - 7 p.m. Last day to bring in donations is Nov. 6. For more information call the Patrick Youth Center at 494-4747.

Action Line: 494-6550

The Action Line is your direct link to me and provides a valuable source of information on ways we can work together to make Patrick Air Force Base and Cape Canaveral Air Force Station better places to work and live.

The best way to get something fixed is to identify the problem to supervisors and first sergeants.

If you can't get your problem resolved through the agencies, contact the Action Line: e-mail, Commander'sline@patrick.af.mil or click global at Commander's Line - Patrick AFB; recorded message, 494-6550; mail, 45SW/PA 1201 Edward H. White II St, Ste C-130, Patrick AFB FL 32925-3237; fax, 494-7302. Address all correspondence "Attn: Action Line."

When directing an issue to the Action Line, callers must indicate to whom they've previously addressed the issue



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Riverside Dining Facility Menu

Saturday Brunch - Cajun meat loaf, *crispy baked chicken, rib eye steak
 Saturday Supper - *Fish almondine, pork chops with mushroom gravy, stir-fry chicken with broccoli
 Sunday Brunch - Chicken Parmesan, sauerbraten, tuna and noodles
 Sunday Supper - Fried shrimp, *ginger barbecue chicken, *spinach lasagna
 Monday Lunch - *Baked chicken, simmered knockwurst, Swiss steak with tomato sauce
 Monday Dinner - Roast turkey, baked ham, fish and fries
 Tuesday Lunch - Grilled Salisbury steak, onion-lemon baked fish, yakisoba
 Tuesday Dinner - Barbecue beef cubes, *paprika beef, pork chop suey
 Wednesday Lunch - Chalupa, burritos, Mexican chicken breast, chicken enchiladas
 Wednesday Dinner - Country-style steak, fried chicken, *pita pizzas
 Thursday Lunch - Liver with onions, orange-spiced pork chops, tempura-fried fish
 Thursday Dinner - Pepper steak, *Mr. Z's finger lickin' chicken, ginger pot roast
 Friday Lunch - Beef and corn pie, pea and pepper rice, *seafood Newburg, veal paprika steak
 Friday Dinner 10 - Yankee pot roast, *simmered corn beef, pineapple chicken
 Menus are subject to change. For more information, call dial-a-menu at 494-2845. *healthy choice

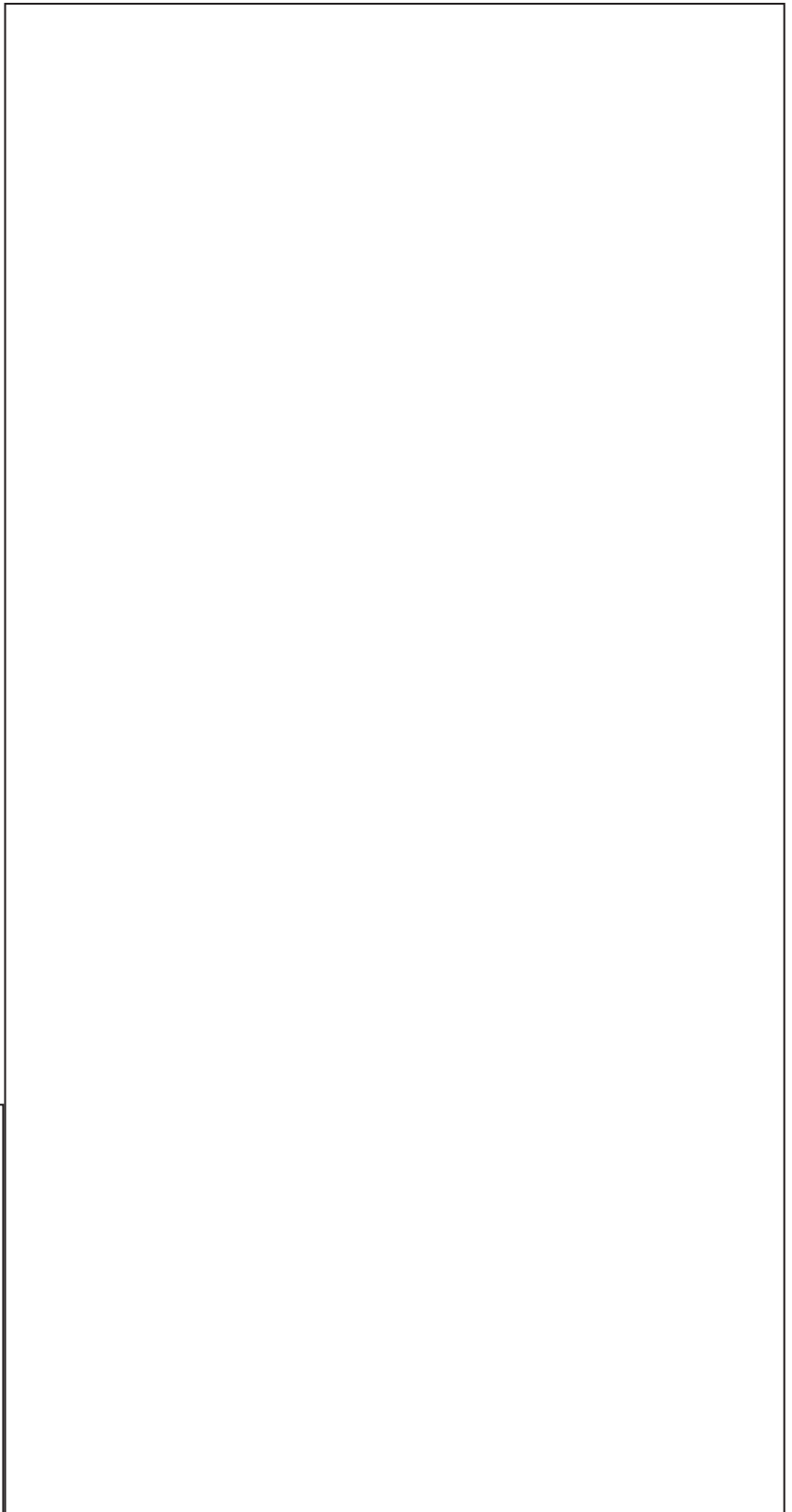
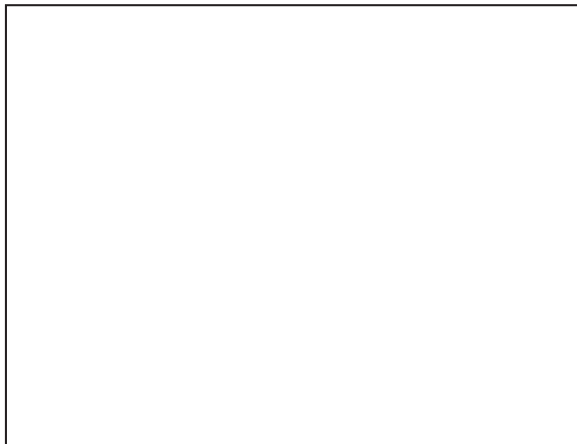


Catholic

Daily Mass 11:30 a.m. in the Seaside Chapel.
 Saturday: 4 p.m. confession 5 p.m. Mass in the South Patrick Chapel
 Sunday: 8:45 a.m. Mass in the South Patrick Chapel and 11:30 a.m. Mass in the Seaside Chapel.
 Sunday School: 10 a.m. at the Education Center for pre-K - 6th grade, grades 7-12 Youth Ministry at 6 p.m. at South Patrick Chapel.

Protestant

Sunday: 8:30 a.m. Traditional Worship in the Seaside Chapel.
 9:50 a.m. Adult Sunday School in Seaside Chapel
 10 a.m. Grades K-12 at South Patrick Chapel. Van transportation provided for base children
 11 a.m. Contemporary Service in the South Patrick Chapel
 Wednesday: 5:30 p.m. Fellowship dinner in the South Patrick Chapel.





At the movies

Friday Grind - Mike Vogel, Adam Brody While the rest of his high school graduating class is heading to the same old grind of college, skateboarder Eric and his best friends, Dustin and Matt have one last summer roadtrip together to follow their dream of getting noticed by the professional skateboarding world - as they grind handrails across America and force the skateboarding world to give 'em a piece of the action. Rated PG-13 (crude humor, sexual content and language) 100 min

Saturday Spy Kids 3-D: Game Over - Antonio Banderas, Carla Gugino Under-age agents Juni and Carmen journey inside the virtual reality world of a cool but crazy video game, where anything is possible, including the impossible. The 'Toymaker,' wants to take over the youth of the world, and Juni and Carmen must battle their way through tougher and tougher levels of a three-dimensional game ingeniously designed to outwit and defeat them. Rated PG (action sequences and peril) 85 min

Sunday Marci X - Lisa Kudrow, Damon Wayans When protest breaks out over Dr. S's new CD, owner of the rapper's record label, Ben Feld is hospitalized by a heart attack. But his pampered daughter Marci, who's never set foot in the business world, steps in, stands up to Dr. S and tries to tone down his bad-boy edge. Rated R (language and sexual content) 80 min

Thursday Grind See Friday's synopsis

Movie times are 7:30 p.m. unless otherwise noted. Tickets for adults are \$2.50, children 11 and under pay \$1.50.



and food and refreshments for purchase. Event is free. Call 724-1741.

Oct. 25 - 26, Pumpkins In The Park at Riverfront Park in Cocoa Village. Family event, multicultural entertainment, international food and amusement rides. Event is free. Call 453-5719.

Events

Oct. 3, 6-10 p.m., Titus Nights Street Party in downtown Titusville. Shops are open, bands are playing, entertainment, street vendors. Just a really good time! Call 267-3036.

Oct. 4, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., 40th Anniversary of Merritt Island National Wildlife Refuge at the Refuge Visitor Center, Route 402 (road to Playalinda Beach). Birds of prey, songbirds, mist netting, bird banding, manatees, birding & wildlife tours, music, children's activities and refreshments for purchase. All activities are free unless specified. Call 861-0668.

Oct. 18-19, Melbourne Fall art and Craft Festival in downtown historic Melbourne. More than 130 artists' booths, kids' corner with art projects, activities

Festivals

Sept. 28, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m., 42nd Annual West Virginia Days at Fox Lake Park, Titusville. All day events include exhibition dancing, miniature train rides, silent auctions, hourly door prizes and food. Admission is free.

Oct. 4, Oktoberfest & Street Party in historic downtown Cocoa Village. One-day festival with traditional German food, imported beer, contemporary bands and entertainment. Free to the public. Call 633-4028.

Oct. 5, 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. 27th Annual Polish American Festival at Lake Park in Titusville. Event features entertainment, music and food and drinks. Tickets are \$7 per person. Children under 10 are free. Tickets are required to purchase food and drinks. Call 264-9877 for tickets.

