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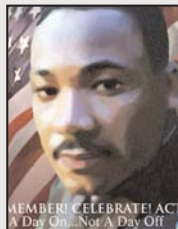
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Grand opening

The Defense Equal Opportunity Management Institute opened its new facility Wednesday at Patrick Air Force Base. The two-story, 92,000-square-foot facility consolidates training, that was spread out over five buildings as well as classrooms downtown. See story on Pg. 10.

Environmental Flight garners top honors

By Terri Bracher
45TH CIVIL ENGINEER SQUADRON

The 45th Civil Engineer Squadron's Environmental Flight was recently recognized for its outstanding environmental programs with two Air Force-level awards and dominated the recent Air Force Space Command competition by winning four of 10 awards.

"I am extremely proud of all the men and women in the Environmental Flight who continue to demonstrate that the 45th Space Wing is truly the best," said Alexander Stokes, chief of the Environmental Flight.

The Environmental Flight received the AF and AFSPC Gen. Thomas D. White Cultural Resources Management Award by protecting unique and valuable historic assets. A \$20K restoration effort was implemented to ensure preservation of a World War II Catholic church, known as the "Grotto" on Ascension Auxiliary Airfield that was built by U.S. soldiers with lava rock and discarded materials. The unit also conducted a \$121.7K phase II archaeological investigation of 16 identified burial and hidden sites on the Cape that were attributed to the Ais Indians. As a result, 11 of the 16 are eligible for

listing on the National Register of Historic Places. From distant past to the recent past, a \$50,000 refurbishment of Space Launch Complexes 1-4 was accomplished.

The Installation Restoration Program garnered the AF and AFSPC General Thomas D. White Restoration Award for Individual/Team Excellence. This complex program cleans areas that were contaminated decades ago. The team removed over 34,600 tons of contaminated soil, paving the way for unrestricted use of 19 facilities. They successfully guided seven remedial action projects totalling \$27.9 million through the command peer review process. The wing-sponsored Restoration Advisory Board meets quarterly with 20 community members, representing 10 local municipalities. Members act as liaisons between the general public and the base leadership on restoration matters.

Recognized for their outstanding efforts in natural resources, the flight received the AFSPC General Thomas D. White Natural Resource Conservation Award for a small base - the seventh consecutive year the natural resource program was recognized. The Manatee Cove Marina was the first Air Force marina in the nation to receive the Clean Marina designation and the first

to receive the Clean Boatyard designation for a military installation.

More than 200 trees were planted and Patrick AFB was designated as a Tree City, USA for the 11th consecutive year. A total team effort resulted in 5,000 endangered sea turtle nests with more than a half-million hatchlings. Employees sponsored six beach cleanups with over 50 tons of trash collected over the past three years. In addition, the flight partnered with the county to create 12.5 miles of uninterrupted nourished beach saving more than \$1 million.

The flight also received the AFSPC General Thomas D. White Environmental Quality Award for Individual/Team Excellence for their outstanding efforts in compliance. The Compliance Action Team spearheaded the clearing of 5.22 acres for new construction while eliminating potential for groundwater contamination through a \$1.2M study and removal of a 1940's era abandoned fuel hydrant system. They also eliminated discharges from Cape Canaveral SLCs saving \$100,000 a year and eliminated 1,500 gallons per year of hazardous waste through the installation of 30 aqueous based parts washers.

START ... Get it!



By Brig. Gen. Greg Pavlovich
45TH SW COMMANDER

Let the games begin! I mentioned last week that the new year brings new challenges, and this month we're launching on one of Air Force Space Command's greatest challenges ... Guardian Challenge. After being canceled last year because of the buildup for Operation Iraqi Freedom, the command is back on track for a 2004 competition. Events will begin in April at many of the wings and will culminate with "competition week" at Vandenberg AFB May 2-7.

Of course they aren't really games; Guardian Challenge is a rigorous evaluation of our procedures and abilities. The only space warfighter competition in the Air Force, Guardian Challenge tests the best-of-the-best to determine the top space wing teams. And although we perform our operational mission daily by preparing for and launching critical payloads into orbit, competitions are a great way to hone skills in a stressful environment and improve readiness.

Of course, with 21 major launch operations under our belt last year and top-notch security forces personnel, we are pretty confident about our readiness. So, it is with enthusiasm and determination that we start on one of our most important quests this year - reclaiming the Schriever trophy. This coveted trophy recognizes the best space launch wing in the Air Force, and we've got our sights on it. World events enabled the 30th Space Wing to hold on to it for an extra year, but this year we won't be denied. Our most recent title was in 2000, and we're looking to reclaim our domination as the spacelift team of the nineties, capturing best of the best titles in 1994,

1995, 1996, 1997, and 1998. That's why this year's theme is "Takin' It Back."

The kickoff for our Guardian Challenge season is Jan. 23, at the MECO Beach patio in the Officers' Club. Everyone is invited to this "deployed beach party" where we'll announce the individuals selected to represent the 45th SW in this year's competition. There will be a crud tournament, a dunk tank and a band, so come meet the competitors who will lead us on this quest for excellence over the next several months. Let me make it clear - everyone assigned to the wing earns big bragging rights to the Schriever Trophy and it's a natural transition from "Outstanding is just the START!"

Speaking of excellence, we don't need to look very far for inspiration...the 45th Civil Engineer Squadron has become a perennial powerhouse for annual awards. I've mentioned the honors that they captured at command level and the good news just keeps coming. The 45 CES Environmental Flight has now been honored with Air Force-level awards for Cultural Resources Management and with a Restoration Award.

Check out the front page for all the good news about what they are doing, but of course, you see the results around you every day. These awards just affirm the great people we have performing our mission ... what a great team!

The team is growing stronger, too, as we welcome the first 2004 graduates of the First Term Airmen Center this week. Joining the 45th Security Forces Squadron are Airman Basic Wilfredo Soto and Airmen 1st Class Joseph Lathe, Natasha Thomas, and Bobby Jaiprashad. New to the 45th Medical Group we have Airman Basic Elizabeth O'Neal and Airman 1st Class Jud Magat. And from the 45th Comptroller Squadron, welcome Airman Basic Keith Connelly. They are off to a great start here at their first duty station

under the care of Tech Sgt. Will McCormick, our new FTAC coordinator, who has helped orient them to the Air Force and our base for the past two weeks. I know I speak for everyone on base when I say we're glad to have you as a part of the world's premier gateway to space.

Another challenge we're undertaking is the Chief of Staff of the Air Force's fit to fight challenge. You'll remember back in July when he announced the new fitness program he said that January 2004 was the date - be ready. Well, January is here and the new Air Force Instruction, AFI 10-248, has just been signed. I know commanders, first sergeants and supervisors have been working to integrate fitness into unit schedules and I thank you for that. I've also seen more and more of you at the Fitness Center and on the jogging trails as you honor the CSAF directive to get in shape and tackle your own fitness goals. Thanks to all of you for making this commitment to fitness - remember that the objective is fitness, not just testing.

In return, I want you to know that I'm committed to making sure you have world-class facilities, equipment and people to guide you on your path to being fit to fight. You probably read the Dec. 12 article in the *Missileer* about our fitness center receiving a 5-star rating. Over the past year we made a concerted effort to elevate the services and equipment so you can have the best. At the Cape, work is under way on a running track to augment the fitness needs of our personnel assigned there. Gen. Lance Lord, commander of Air Force Space Command, has thrown in his support in the form of quality of life funding that has translated into the groundbreaking of a jogging trail here at Patrick. Work is currently underway on both of these projects and once completed they will provide you with even more options for implementing your fitness plan.

Senior leadership is also committed to making the transition to the new testing and management programs smooth. Stay tuned for details in the *Missileer* about exactly how we will be implementing the AFI at Patrick and the Cape. In the meantime, keep up the great dedication. It is one of the most important commitments you can make in 2004.

See you at the gym! God bless!




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Quarterly awards

Company Grade Officer

Second Lt. Matt Altman, 45th Civil Engineer Squadron, directed a \$1.1 million renovation of 10 temporary living facility units and designed a \$325,000 running track project for the 45th Space Wing.

Senior NCO

Master Sgt. Scott Stanley, AFTAC, led mission operations teams in execution of the 100 percent successful air sampling proof of concept testing and briefed to national authorities. As a technical expert, he also brought advanced atmospheric research equipment online.

Noncommissioned Officer

Staff Sgt. Amber Mitchell, 45th Operations Group, managed and trained 22 people as the wing's sole Aerospace Control Officer and earned AFSPC's highest annual evaluation rating.

Airman

Airman 1st Class Stacie Hackworth, 45th Medical Support Squadron, processed more than 3,000 prescriptions at more than 99 percent accuracy, streamlined drug operation program that saved \$99,000, and performed inspections in 12 clinic areas.

Civilian

Alfredo Lopez-Bermudez, 45th Medical Group, administered 120 flu shots to active-duty personnel at

Cape Canaveral Air Force Station and inventoried medications in support of humanitarian missions to Panama.

Category II Civilian

Donna Wenzel, 45th Logistics Readiness Flight, was handpicked to oversee a \$2.7 million account as a munitions accountable supply officer and helped leaders identify and eliminate wasted hours during supply process along the Air Force's Eastern and Western Ranges.

Category III Civilian

Mark Stephenson, 45th Space Communications Squadron, managed \$13 million in communications projects including telephone switch upgrades throughout the 45th SW and doubled user bandwidth.

Honor Guard Airman

Airman 1st Class Stephen Koski flawlessly performed more than 12 details and 43 hours of funeral honors. He also has maintained a 4.0 grade point average at Brevard Community College in pursuit of a Biology degree.

Honor Guard NCO

Staff Sgt. Timothy Kilow took a leadership role in more than 40 hours of Honor Guard details. In his spare time, he volunteers at a local gym teaching civilians proper weight management and workout techniques.

Military Volunteer

Master Sgt. Lou Moyer, 3rd Space Launch Squadron, led a three-man team in developing a computer-based audio/visual presentation for the 2M0/2W2 Worldwide Conference. He also directed the 45th SW Combat Dining-in.

Civilian volunteer

Tracy Spino, 45th Mission Support Squadron, gave 60 hours to support different 45th MSS personnel relocations and ensured 100 percent accuracy for over 94 Unit Personnel Record Groups to free technicians to complete other duties.

DoD Civilian Volunteer

Nelly Slaughter, 45th Security Force Squadron, arranged a Christmas toy drive that provided gifts to children on Christmas day and volunteered more than 347 hours to community service.

Team Excellence Award

The 45th Medical Logistics Team improved pharmacy support services, garnering pharmacy vendor credits worth \$400,000 in 2003 with potential savings of \$206,000 every six-year period. Team members are 2nd Lt. Daniel Brown, Master Sgt. Robert Southern, Tech. Sgts. Felix Lawson, Daniel De La Garza, James Hollins, Bret Watson, Staff Sgts. Dolcena Watson and Stephanie Drane.



Commander Q&A: Mr. Bob Fore 45th SW Range Executive Director

Q: How does the Range executive director fit into the overall 45th SW mission?

A: The 45th Space Wing, while organized like other objective wings, has some unique aspects and responsibilities that you don't typically find at an "operational" wing. We support operational as well as test and evaluations programs. We are responsible for ensuring that our mission does not pose unacceptable risks to the general public and the surrounding communities.

The Range executive director position also serves as a senior level government civilian advisor to the wing commander on matters related to the civilian workforce. And because the civilian workforce does not rotate nearly as often as the active-duty military, this position greatly enhances continuity.

Q: What are the most daunting technical issues that are dealt with before a launch?

A: When everything works as planned, then it can be fairly routine. That's not always the case. The number of tasks that must be successfully executed on several

fronts in order to make a launch happen is mind-boggling. But we have great people ... military, civilians and contractors alike who take pride in what they do. As a result, we do it better than anyone else in the world.

Q: How successful has the Eastern Range been in supporting rocket launches?

A: The record of the Eastern Range has been extremely successful. If you look at the current count, our number of successful launches is at 3,320. All 28 of the Global Positioning System satellites, all five Milstar satellites and all 12 of the Defense Satellite Communication System satellites circling the globe right now were launched from Cape Canaveral Air Force Station.

Q: Do you have a tried, tested and true management philosophy?

A: My management philosophy is fairly simple and it's served me well in my 30-year career as an Air Force civilian. Hire good people, give them the tools they need to do their job, support them when they need you, help them if they need help, and let them do their job.

Hands-on training prepares wing leaders for disasters

By Capt. Susan A. Romano
45TH SW PUBLIC AFFAIRS

A traveling team from Air University at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala., came to Patrick AFB to provide training to select majors and lieutenant colonels who could be involved in a disaster.

The Ira R. Eaker College for Professional Development conducts the On-Scene Commanders' Course, consisting of several days of classroom seminars as well as demonstrations and hands-on training. During the four-day course, attendees have the opportunity to listen to a broad range of speakers, including Security Forces, Bioenvironmental, Explosive Ordnance Disposal, Public Affairs and Fire Department, just to name a few. The team also gets a chance to observe a working dog demonstration, participate in mock media interviews and check out equipment on a fire response vehicle.

The course focuses on what actions on-scene commanders should take during a major accident or incident. According to Mr. Neil Krosner, the course director from AU, the course has been a huge success throughout the Air Force.

"The course gives commanders the opportunity to react to scenarios that they might not otherwise be exposed to until an actual emergency occurred," said Mr. Krosner. "This way, by exposing them to situations that require command decisions within minutes, it hones their reactionary skills."

Officers from other installations joined members of the 45th Space Wing for this course. "The On-Scene Commanders' Course was a real eye opener for me. I gained a much broader perspective of disaster response force operations and a new level of appreciation for the skill and professionalism of the wing's emergency services personnel," said Maj. Rick



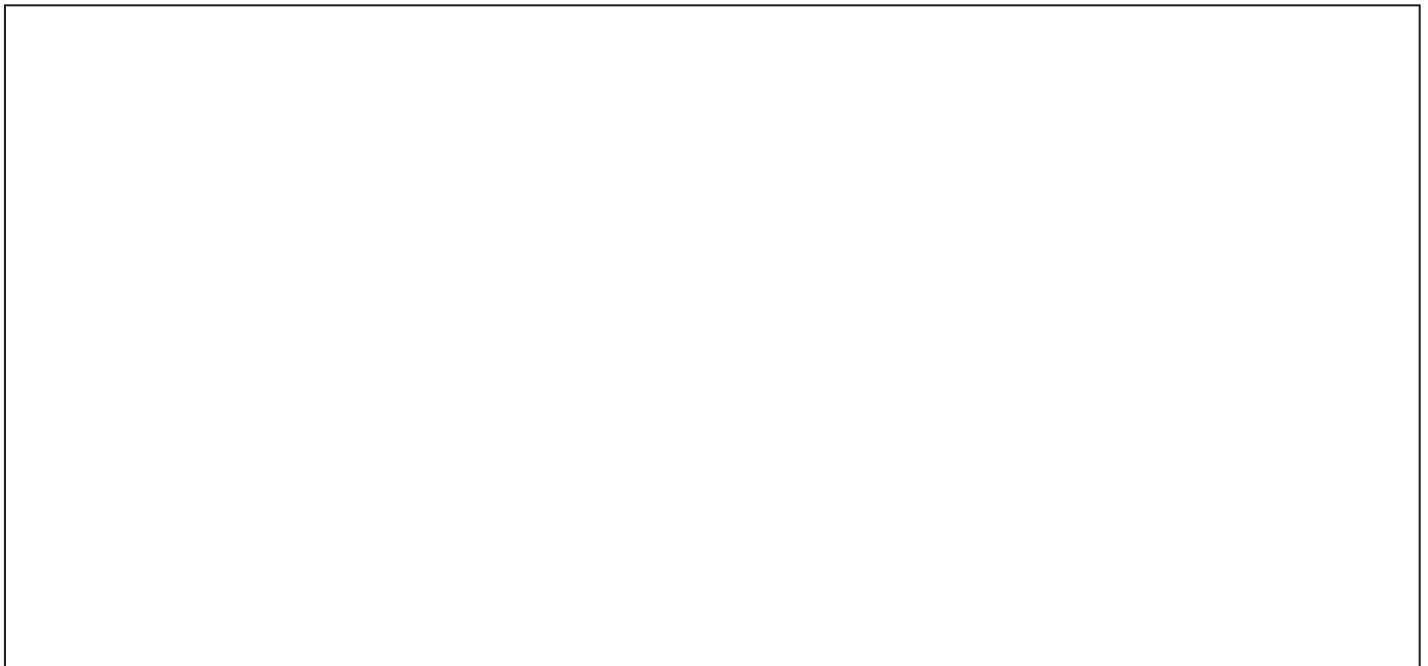
Photo by Tech. Sgt. Paul Perkins

The On-Scene Commander's Course was held Jan. 5-9 to provide majors and lieutenant colonels with an overview on how to lead various base support units during an accident or incident. Maj. Rick McAlister, 45th Space Wing Command Post, operates a fire hose during the OSC course. The course is held 25-30 times a year throughout the United States.

McAlister, chief of 45th Space Wing Command Post.

The course is held 25-30 times a year at various locations throughout the United States. Access the course Web site at <http://commander-school.maxwell.af.mil>.

"I really enjoyed my time at Patrick," said Mr. Krosner. "The hospitality and facilities are top notch."



DoD resumes anthrax shots

By Gerry J. Gilmore

AMERICAN FORCES PRESS SERVICE

A federal judge ruled Jan. 7 that the Defense Department could again legally administer anthrax immunizations to servicemembers.

Military commanders "should immediately resume the anthrax vaccination program," wrote Dr. David S.C. Chu, DOD personnel chief, in a department-wide memorandum.

The department's anthrax vaccine immunization program had been suspended since Dec. 23, after an injunction granted the previous day by the U.S. District Court

for the District of Columbia caused DoD to suspend the program.

The department "remains convinced that the AVIP complies with all legal requirements, and there is now no judicial restraint" on administration of the vaccine, Dr. Chu wrote.

Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld and Joint Chiefs of Staff Chairman Air Force Gen. Richard B. Myers maintain the anthrax vaccine is a safe and necessary prophylactic for U.S. servicemembers deployed in the war against terrorism where enemies may employ biological, chemical or nuclear weapons of mass destruction.

AF Institute of Technology wing selections announced

Education with Industry

Capt. Jeremy Anfinson, 45th Launch Group

Spacelift Education and Crossover Program

Capt. Mike Lezaun, 45th Launch Group

Air Force Institute of Technology

1st Lt. Corey Scott, 45th Mission Support Group

Wing chief wins trip to NFL Pro Bowl

By Marla Holbert
45TH SERVICES SQUADRON

The wing's top enlisted airman is headed to the National Football League's Pro Bowl in Honolulu, Hawaii, Feb. 8, courtesy of an Air Force-wide NCO Club promotion.

Chief Master Sgt. Anthony Manson, command chief master sergeant for the 45th Space Wing, was one of only four people from the Pacific Air Forces, United States Air Forces in Europe and the continental United States to win a grand prize trip through the club's Football Frenzy program.

His package for two includes game tickets, air fare, local transportation and a five-day hotel stay.

The chief learned the news after Brig. Gen. Greg Pavlovich, 45th Space Wing commander, interrupted a wing enlisted call last month to make the announcement. "I couldn't believe it - after 23 years of being a club member, I finally won a grand prize giveaway," Chief Manson said. "These programs are great. They are here to serve our members and encourage participation in Air Force clubs. The Air Force clubs system goes out of its

way to help define quality of life programs.

"The announcement was made two days before my wife and I celebrated our 22nd anniversary," he continued. "We have always planned to have our 25th anniversary in Hawaii - I guess we'll celebrate that one a little early.

"John Elway is my all time favorite player, and I'll be rooting for the AFC, especially all the players from Denver. It pays to be a member," he added.

"Chief Manson is the third grand prize winner we've had in as many years," said Sue Barnhardt, manager of the NCO Club. "It's great to have one of our own members reap the program rewards - especially someone who has been a member as long as the chief has."

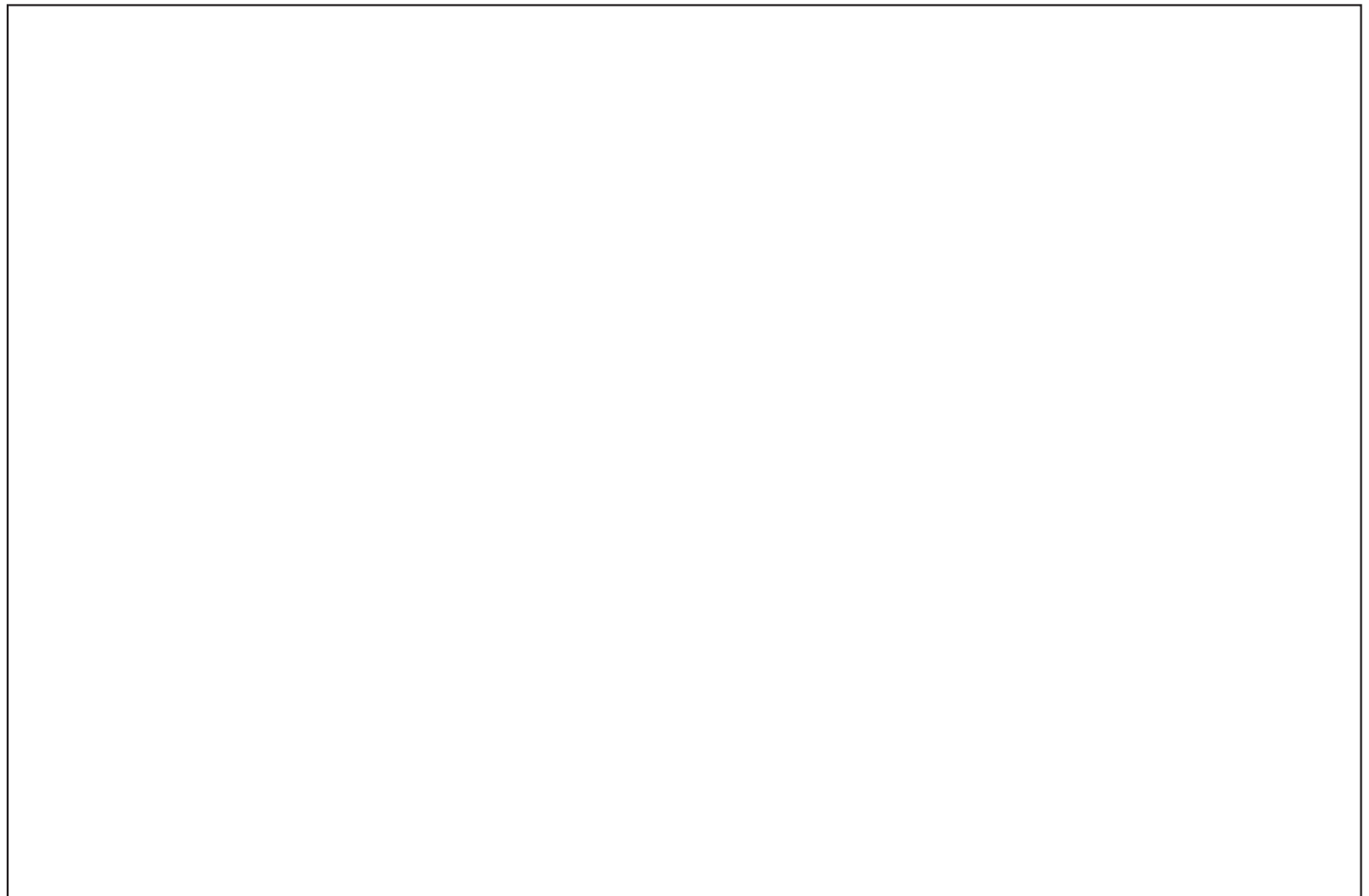
Football Frenzy is a quality of life program open to current and potential NCO Club members. It provides an inexpensive opportunity for participants to view multiple football games while entering for chances to win football-related giveaways, including trips to a regular season game, the Super Bowl and the Pro Bowl.



Photo by Master. Sgt. Jim Varhegyi

A new look

Air Force Uniform Board members approved embroidering the Air Force logo on to the lightweight blue jacket as an optional wear item. Airmen can have the logo added by visiting an embroidery shop.



Program gets airmen home safe and sound

By Airman 1st Class Shaun Emery

45TH SW PUBLIC AFFAIRS

At least eight members of the 45th Space Wing may have had their lives saved on New Year's Eve by their fellow airmen.

The Space Coast Junior Enlisted Advisory Council created an Airmen Against Drunk Driving Program at Patrick Air Force Base that focuses on preserving the well being of the airmen living on the Space Coast.

A volunteer program, AADD provides servicemembers a safe ride home in the event they have had too much to drink.

"I saw a lot of people going out on the weekends and drinking," said Airman 1st Class Traci Maxwell, 45th Medical Group pharmacy technician. "Too often people were stuck without a designated driver. I didn't want to see anyone get hurt."

During a JEAC meeting the subject was brought up. Members noticed that a lot of bases had similar programs and thought it would be worthwhile to offer a program at Patrick.

Airmen are told when they arrive on base that they can contact their first sergeant, or supervisors if they find themselves stuck with no way home.

According to Tech. Sgt. Will McCormick, JEAC president, many airman might not feel comfortable with that.

"Young airmen may respond better to someone their own age, rather than their first sergeant," he said. "Some might feel hesitant going to someone they respect or work with on a day-to-day basis. They don't want to feel as though they've let someone down."

The program depends upon volunteers to make it work. Volunteers use their own vehicles, on their own time, said Airman Maxwell.

According to Sgt. McCormick, eight calls were received on New Year's Eve, the first night of operation. All eight were picked up safely and returned home.

"The success of the first night shows how useful a program like this can be," said Chief Master Sgt. Anthony Manson, 45th Space Wing command chief. "Even if another person doesn't get picked up, the program has already accomplished its mission."

Chief Mason is quick to point out that abuse of the program will not be tolerated.

"This is not a free ride home," he explained. "Every servicemember still needs to have a plan to get home if they are going to go out and have a few drinks. It's when the plan falls apart and someone is in a predicament when the program comes into effect."

There are many programs airmen can get involved in to help their community, but rarely is there a chance to be involved in a program that Sgt. McCormick describes as "by airmen, for airmen and focused on keeping each other safe."

"I'm very proud of the JEAC for taking on the project, one that truly defines airmen helping airmen," said Chief Manson.

Anyone at Patrick or the Cape is eligible to use the program.

Volunteers for AADD are available from 10 p.m. - 3 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays as well as on holidays and long weekends. Dispatchers take calls and provide information to drivers who drive to the location to pick up the stranded airman.

To learn more about the program or to volunteer, contact Tech. Sgt. Will McCormick at 476-3073 or Airman 1st Class Traci Maxwell at 494-9313. **If you are in need of a ride, the number to the AADD office is 494-RIDE.**

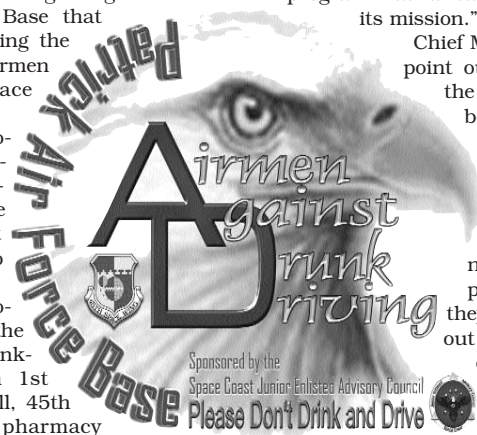




Photo by Jim Laviska

Special congratulations

Chief Master Sgt. of the Air Force Gerald Murray, left, offers congratulations to Master Sgt. Lou Moyer, 3rd Space Launch Squadron, during the the quarterly awards breakfast Wednesday. Sgt. Moyer was the recipient of the Military Volunteer of the Quarter award. While visiting Patrick Air Force Base, Chief Murray also attended the ribbon-cutting ceremony for the new Defense Equal Opportunity Management Institute.

Customers provide quality of life feedback through 'ICE' program

By Maria Holbert
45TH SERVICES SQUADRON

Customers now have an innovative way of providing feedback to the Patrick facilities they use.

The Interactive Customer Evaluation, otherwise known as "ICE," is a new, electronic comment card recently implemented by the 45th Services Squadron. It allows customers to provide immediate online suggestions to facility managers and their supervisors.

"This is an excellent program for our customers," said Chuck Nolan, director of marketing for the 45th Services Squadron. "It gives people a chance to tell us what we are doing right, or in some cases, what we could do better. It also compares how we perceive we are performing with how our customers rate us."

"ICE also provides quick communication between managers and customers," he continued. "Once a facility receives a concern or comment in

which the sender would like a response, we have 72 hours to get an answer back to them."

Previously, the squadron relied heavily on customer response cards, located at the organization's facilities. Once customers filled out the cards, they were then responsible for mailing them back to the organization's marketing department - a system that wasn't always timely.

Johnnie Rivera, manager of the Patrick Officers' Club, said he expects the new system will revolutionize the way the Services facilities do business.

"Outside of face-to-face interaction with our customers, I can't think of a better process to enhance idea exchange," he said. "I believe this will, in some cases, help dictate future decisions that management make."

In addition to compiling feedback, the program also offers pertinent information about Patrick facilities, such as hours of operation, phone and fax numbers, and email or Web site addresses.

For more information visit the ICE Web site at <https://ice.disa.mil>.

Prayer Breakfast tickets available

The 45th Space Wing National Prayer Breakfast is Feb. 11, 7 a.m. in the Officers' Club. Chaplain (Brig. Gen.) Charles Baldwin, deputy chief of the Air Force Chaplains Service, will be the guest speaker. Tickets are \$7 for a hot buffet and \$5 for a cold breakfast. Cost for E-6 and below is \$4 (hot) and \$2 (cold). Make a reservation by Feb. 4 by calling 494-4073.

Office moves clinic

Bioenvironmental Engineering has relocated to Bldg. 1380 (Main Clinic). Customer parking is available in the front clinic parking lot. A separate customer entrance, located south of the main clinic entrance, leads to the BEE offices on the second floor and is open during duty hours. All phone numbers remain the same. The BEE shop can be reached at 494-5435.

Sign up for classes

The Family Support Center holds the following classes: Newcomers Orientation, Tuesday 7:30-11 a.m. at the NCO Club; Parents Work Group, Wednesday 1 a.m. - noon; Pre-deployment Briefing, Feb. 23 8 a.m. - noon; and Life Cycle Finance, Friday noon - 1 p.m. Classes are

held at the Family Support Center unless otherwise noted. Sign up for classes by calling 494-5676.

New base telephone directories here

New base telephone directories have arrived. Unit telephone control officers can come to the 45th Space Wing Public Affairs office, Room C-129 in Bldg. 423 to pick up the directories for their respective units. For more information, call Capt. Susan Romano at 494-7731.

CGO financial course offered

A company grade officer financial course will be held Jan. 27 from 12:30-4 p.m. at the Family Support Center, Bldg. 722. DoD civilians in grade GS-9 and above may also attend. For more information and to reserve a seat, call 494-5675.

Get W-2 on myPay Web site

All current myPay military users who already have a myPay personal identification number and access to myPay are consenting to receive only an electronic W-2. Users may elect to receive a hard copy W-2. All DoD civilians who use myPay may elect to receive an electronic W-

2 in lieu of a hard copy W-2 through the myPay system.


Luncheon scheduled

The Retired Officers' Wives luncheon is Jan. 23 at the Officers' Club. A social period starts at 11:30 a.m. to be followed by lunch at noon. During the luncheon, the Metro Crime Division of Florida will speak about how women should protect themselves from criminal activities.

Call Dean Pittman at 777-3044, Helene Suffas at 727-1146 or Gussie Reichel at 255-6997 for more information and to make a reservation. All reservations must be made by Wednesday.

Apply for AEF scholarship

Applications are being accepted until Jan. 30 for the Aerospace Education Foundation Air Force Spouse Scholarship Program, designed to encourage 30 AF spouses worldwide to pursue associate/bachelor undergraduate or graduate/post-graduate degrees. Each recipient will receive \$1,000. Eligible applicants must be a spouse of an AF active-duty, Air National Guard or AF Reserve member. For more information, go to www.aef.org.



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Helping hands

Capt. Loni Yu, Air Force Technical Applications Center, helps separate canned food at the Daily Bread food distribution center in Melbourne Saturday. Food is then bagged and distributed to needy people throughout the county. The Space Coast Company Grade Officers' Association supports the organization with volunteers.

Photo by 1st Lt. Warren Comer

Institute honors past at facility opening

By Army Master Sgt. Christopher Calkins

DEOMI PUBLIC AFFAIRS

With a single snip of the scissors, Dr. David S. Chu, joined by several high-ranking military and civilian leaders, easily cut the ribbon Wednesday, to open of the new home of the Defense Equal Opportunity Management Institute.

Getting the two-story, 92,000-square-foot, state-of-the-art facility built was anything but easy.

Construction began in April 2002, and DEOMI's first students in the new Mediterranean-style structure on the Banana River will begin class later this month.

Dr. Chu, Under Secretary of Defense for Personnel and Readiness, commented on the factors that led to DEOMI's emergence more than 30 years ago.

"Years ago, our military was deeply troubled with racial unrest and turmoil plagued several military installations and ships. None of the military services were exempt," said Dr. Chu.

"In some cases, these civil disturbances directly interfered with the military's ability to execute its mission and fight effectively," he said.

To counteract these disturbances, an inter-service task force was formed to examine the causes – and more importantly – to find possible cures.

In 1971, the Defense Race Relations Institute, which was renamed DEOMI in 1979, was established.

Since offering its first course, the institute has expanded to meet the needs of field commanders and agency heads. As a result, DEOMI now addresses a wide array of issues, including sexism, extremism, religious accommodations and anti-Semitism.

Over the years, DEOMI has established itself as a leader in equal opportunity training and education. Along with its 15-week-long Equal Employment Advisor's Course, several workshops, seminars and courses have been added, to include senior leader seminars, designed for newly selected brigadier generals, admirals and senior executive service personnel.

The new campus, unlike the previous one, meets requirements of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 and the Americans with Disabilities Act, allowing for a myriad of Equal Employment Opportunity courses and seminars taught on site for the first time ever.

The new campus will help facilitate a 20 percent increase in their student load, raising DEOMI's annual total to approximately 1,500 in-resident students.

Brig. Gen. Gregory Pavlovich, 45th Space Wing commander, said the ribbon-cutting ceremony culminated years of hard work by scores of people.

And, according to the general, they seemed to know what they were doing.

"Good planning does produce good results," he said.

He also said in honor of a group of World War II-era pilots, the wing has approved the name change of the road immediately outside the new

facility.

"We have re-named it Tuskegee Airmen Drive. What a fitting tribute to the DEOMI mission and it was the right thing to do, for Patrick AFB and DEOMI," Gen. Pavlovich said.

Near the end of the 70-minute ceremony, Navy Capt. Robert D. Watts, DEOMI's commandant, introduced two men who had a most positive influence on DEOMI, and on the equal opportunity field as a whole.

"Although the ribbon-cutting ceremony is done, our ceremony is not complete until we dedicate two state-of-the-art rooms in recognition of the contributions of two DEOMI pioneers," Watts said.

"Look around at this grand auditorium we are in today ... incredible, flexible, innovative, creative.

"And as you can see, this room directly reflects the man it is named after; Major Gen. Lucius Theus is all that and more," the commandant said, to a huge roar of applause.

Gen. Theus, who took time to recognize, thank and acknowledge his wife of 61 years, Gladys, said "No one can do anything alone."

He then asked who, more than 30 years ago, would have ever thought DEOMI would have survived all this time, with all that our country and military have been through.

"But it has survived, flourished and become an integral and indispensable part of our Department of Defense. Our troops today are more combat ready than ever," said the former founder of the Institute.

Capt. Watts again took the podium to recognize Claiborne Haughton Jr., for whom the new 15,000-plus volume DEOMI library was re-named.

"He (Haughton) began his career in 1967 as a Quality Assurance Trainee, twelve years later he became a GS-16 and subsequently a charter member of the Senior Executive Service," said Capt. Watts. Mr. Haughton eventually retired in 2001 as the Acting Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense for Equal Opportunity.

"Mr. Haughton impacted the development and coordination of equal opportunity policy and programs affecting both military and civilian personnel within the Department of Defense. He also has provided over 20 years of leadership and guidance to DEOMI that has been integral in our success," Capt. Watts said.

Mr. Haughton reminded the crowd of several hundred that "no bird will fly so high that it cannot fall."

"We stand on the shoulders of giants," casting a glance at the Air Force officer who got DEOMI started more than 30 years ago. "I am full of gratitude and great pride," he said.



Photo by Army Master Sgt. Christopher Calkins

Former Tuskegee Airmen attend a ceremony to celebrate the opening of the new Defense Equal Opportunity Management Institute at Patrick Air Force Base Wednesday. DEOMI educates members of the Armed Forces about equal and fair treatment for all personnel.

Remembering a voice of freedom

By Ida Barry
45 SW PUBLIC AFFAIRS

He is recognized around the world as a symbol of freedom and peace while fighting for integration and against racism.

In honor of the memory and legacy of Rev. (Dr.) Martin Luther King Jr., the 45th Space Wing conducted a symbolic march and retreat ceremony Thursday at Memorial Plaza that included inspirational singing, a candle-lighting ceremony and recordings of his speeches.

"Many off-base areas have been having symbolic marches for years," said Terri Hamric, this year's 45th Space Wing chairman of the Martin Luther King, Jr. committee. "The Patrick community welcomed this uplifting opportunity to unify and march together in honor of this incredible man."

The observance celebrates the life and accomplishments of a great man who gave his life for the equal rights of not only African Americans but for all Americans, according to Tech. Sgt. Stephen Love, 45th SW Military Equal Opportunity office superintendent.

"His dream and commitments were to the principles of justice, equality and opportunity that he espoused and exemplified," said Sgt. Love. "He dared to dream beyond the circumstances of the moment. His birth is recognized because he dared to share that dream and was willing to sacrifice his life for it."

"He had the courage and the vision to step up and speak out and was the greatest influence in driving peaceful change," said Judy Nicholson of the Manpower Office. "His 'I Have A Dream' speech refers to everyone - we need to rededicate ourselves to treating one another with the dignity that we all deserve."

Many obstacles were overcome in making a federal holiday in his honor a reality. In 1983, President Ronald Reagan signed a bill establishing the third Monday in January as the Martin Luther King Jr. national holiday.

A major change was made to the holiday when President Bill Clinton signed the Martin Luther King Federal Holiday and Service Act. The legislation expanded the mission of the holiday as a "day of community service, interracial cooperation and youth anti-violence initiatives," according to The King Center in Atlanta, Ga.



Photo courtesy of Defense Equal Opportunity Management Institute

Today, monuments, street names and a national holiday memorialize Dr. King.

"I remember when the president declared Dr. King's birthday as a federal holiday," said Ms. Hamric, who is also the Outdoor Recreation director. "It was a chance to show him the reverence and gratitude he deserved and the a chance to educate those who were never lucky enough to know the man."

His public career lasted from the Montgomery, Ala., bus boycott in 1955 to his murder in Memphis, Tenn., in 1968.

"I grew up hearing the words of love and hope for the future brought to us by Dr. King and felt such an extreme feeling of sadness and helplessness at the announcement of his passing," said Ms. Hamric. "He was a true hero in my life."

Holiday events

Sun. – 6 p.m. Annual Martin Luther King Memorial at Greater St. Paul Baptist Church, 213 Stone St., Cocoa. Guest speaker is Dr. Benny L. Johnson, pastor, Mt. Moriah RME church. Event will feature Ministerial Coalition Choir. For additional information call 636-7178.

Sun. – 6 p.m. Memorial church service at Macedonia Baptist Church. Guest speaker is Reverend Hartford Lee, pastor of Greater Allen Chapel AME.

Mon. – 9:30 a.m. March at Martin Luther King Library corner of University and Lipscomb. Motivational speaker is Rockledge councilman Kendall Moore.

Mon. – 2 p.m. Annual Martin Luther King peace march and program. March departs from Provost Park and concludes at the Cocoa Riverfront Park and Amphitheater. Program will follow with guest speaker Dr. Edward C. Buckner, pastor from Friendship Primitive Baptist Church. For more information, contact Roni McNeil at 631-9292.

Fishing returns to Cape

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

Permanently-badged people entering Cape Canaveral Air Force Station can now dust off their rod and reels, as officials reopened beaches to fishing last month.

After being suspended over the holidays because of the national security condition, fishing is back on track. Leaders will continue to allow fishing as long as the base is in Force Protection Condition Alpha, but cautions users that situations may arise to merit another suspension.

"This has been a challenging goal since 9/11," said Maj. Jim Ross, Detachment 1 commander, and the 45th Mission Support Group's leader at the geographically separated station.

"Fishing was a very popular activity at the Cape and Kennedy Space Center. We believe this is a step in the right direction to improve the quality of life for those personnel wishing to further experience the pleasures of the natural habitat where they work."

Complete fishing policies and a car placard doubling as fishing permit can be obtained at the CCAFS South Gate Pass and Identification Bldg., KSC Pass and Identification Bldg. III, KSC Gates 2, 3 and 4. The Navy Port Operations Bldg. 90305 also has permits and policies available.

On CCAFS, permanently-badged people may fish on the beach at Camera Road A during daylight hours.

At KSC, permanently-badged people may launch a non-motorized boat from the

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NASA Causeway located to the west of the Banana River bridge.

At the Navy Port, permanently-badged personnel may fish at the Poseidon and Trident wharves from 8:15 a.m. to sunset. Due to operational issues, there will be times when fishing is temporarily suspended at the wharves. For information on fishing at the Navy Port, call 730-1275.

For all locations, personnel are required to have a cellular phone with them at all times and obtain a fishing placard for their vehicle.

Officials stress that people need to keep their eyes out for anything occurring around them while fishing, especially suspicious activity.

People should save security phone numbers on their phone if they need to report any suspicious activity along the beaches or wharves. Contact Cape security at 853-2121 or the security police desk at Patrick at 494-2008.

Sports briefs

Baseball registration

Registration for the 2004 Little League baseball, girls' softball and tee ball programs end Friday. To sign up, visit the Youth Center between 1:30-6 p.m., Monday - Friday. Practices begin late this month with opening day ceremonies scheduled for Feb. 28.

The program is open to children ages 4-16 (must be 4 years old by March 1 and not turn 17 by Aug. 1). All athletes must have a physical on file at the Youth Center prior to participating.

Coach youths

Patrick's Youth Program is recruiting volunteer adult coaches for the 2004 Little League baseball, girls softball and tee-ball programs.

Those interested must complete an application at the Youth Center and attend a mandatory training class, which includes cardiopulmonary resuscitation before the season practice begins. For more information, call the sports director at 494-3770.

Register for racquetball

The South Housing Racquetball courts are open. Reservations can be made Monday - Friday, 7 a.m. - 6 p.m. Call the Youth Center at 494-4747 to make reservations. Call Naomi Parish at 494-4534 for details.

Get WarFit in water

The Patrick Fitness Center offers Waterfit classes. The classes are 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 are supplied.

It's fitness first for senior leaders

By Staff Sgt. C. Todd Lopez

AIR FORCE PRINT NEWS

The Air Force's most senior leaders, both officer and enlisted, completed their fitness evaluations Jan. 7 at the Bolling Air Force Base Wellness Center.

The group was among the first in the Air Force to have their physical fitness evaluated using the service's new fitness standard. Under the standard, fitness evaluations now include body composition, strength and aerobic fitness measurements.

Nearly 60 Air Force general officers, led by Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. John P. Jumper, were evaluated. The chief master sergeants were evaluated later in the afternoon. While it is unusual for so many senior leaders to be together at once for a fitness evaluation, Gen. Jumper said the gathering served a purpose.

Gen. Jumper said he expects commanders around the service to follow his example and to participate in leading their airmen toward a more fit force.

"I expect squadron commanders to be out in front of their squadrons, group commanders to be out in front of their groups, and wing commanders to be out in front of their wings as we go through this test cycle," Gen. Jumper said. "I expect the whole Air Force to test and I expect that we

all are going to pass."

The new evaluation is more fitting of the demands put on airmen in today's expeditionary climate, Gen. Jumper said.

"We are all over the world and in all sorts of climates," he said. "If you talk to the combat controllers, who during Operation Enduring Freedom were up at the top of 14,000-foot mountains with 100 pounds of gear, it becomes quite evident we need to be fit — fit to fight is the term we use."

Actually becoming fit to fight, and maintaining that fitness, is a similar process regardless of where an airman is stationed in the world, said Chief Master Sgt. of the Air Force Gerald Murray before leading nearly 40 chiefs through warm-up exercises before their evaluation.

Chief Murray also said he is impressed with the fitness efforts already under way at Air Force installations around the force.

"I am extremely pleased with what is coming together here and with our Air Force, as we see the culture is already being changed," Chief Murray said. "Wings are already out running together. That momentum will be important to us through this year as we evaluate the new standards, the way people approach them and the programs that are being developed to help us meet them."

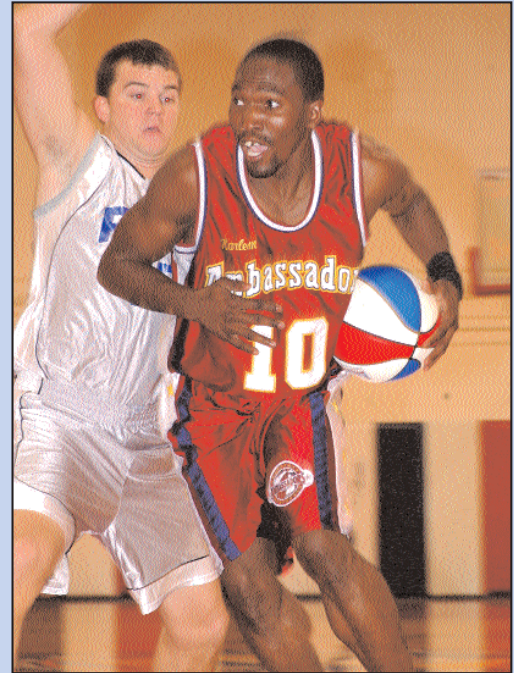


Photo by Airman 1st Class Shaun Emery

Driving the lane

Reginald Robinson from the Harlem Ambassadors drives past Patrick Shark's player Stephen Koski during an exhibition at the Patrick Fitness Center, Jan. 9.

Bowling Center offers special

Celebrate "Great Leaders Week" at Rocket Lanes Bowling Center from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Jan. 20-23. Bowlers pay only \$1.50 per game (shoes not included).

Program seeks members

Want to be part of a new teen program? The Youth Center is looking for children between age 12-18 to join its new "Training Responsible Adolescents in Leadership" program. The club provides fun activities and outdoor recreation while developing leadership skills, self-esteem and teamwork.

Adult volunteers are also needed to help guide the program. For more information or to sign up, call 494-4747 or 494-3770.

Submit art for show

Beginning in March, the Skills Development Center will accept various art media for display in the base library. Prizes will be awarded to monthly winners. At the end of the year, photos of winning pieces will be sent to Air Force Space Command for display.

The following is a list of featured media that will be accepted throughout the year:

March - sculptures, April - watercolor and oils, May - color photos, June - Children's art, any media, July - Kits and patterns, Aug. - black-and-white photos, Sept. - wood, metal and handcrafted items, Oct. - pen, pencil and ink drawings.

CDC holds workshop

Parents of children who attend the Child Development Center are invited to a nutrition workshop from noon - 1 p.m. Feb. 4 at the Patrick Youth Center. Topics include how nutrition affects child development. For more information, call the CDC at 494-7028.

ITT has cruise specials

Several cruise specials are now available through the Information, Tickets and Travel office. Promotions are aboard Norwegian Cruise Lines, and include: seven-day Alaskan cruise, from \$699 per person; seven-day Caribbean cruises from \$449 per person; seven-day Hawaiian cruises from \$799 per person; and 12-day European cruises from \$1,699 per person. Packages are select sail dates and do not include government taxes and fees. For more information call 494-5158.

Framing classes resume

There will be three framing courses held this month. The first is Monday from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., second from Jan. 20-21 from 6-9 p.m. and the third Jan. 26 from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Cost is \$25 plus materials. Registration must be made 10 days prior to start of class. For more information call 494-4270.

Play paintball

Outdoor Recreation offers a new bus trip to Space Coast Paintball in Titusville Jan. 31. Cost is \$50 per person and includes all necessary equipment, including 500 rounds of paintballs. Participants under 18 (must be at least 10 years old) must sign two waivers and be accompanied by a parent or guardian. Sign up no later than Friday. For more information call 494-9692.

At the movies

Friday *Love Don't Cost a Thing* A brilliant, but awkward teenager seizes a golden opportunity when popular cheerleader Paris wrecks her parents' car and is strapped for cash. Alvin pays Paris to pretend to be his girlfriend with hope of elevating his social standing. Little does he know, being popular isn't all it's cracked up to be. Nick Cannon and Christina Millan Alvin star. PG-13 for sexual content and humor.

Saturday, 2 p.m. *The Haunted Mansion* Real estate agent Jim and his family visit an old mansion, thinking they're just stopping by to check out the property. But soon the Evers crew is stranded there, along with 999 creepy ghosts. Mr. Evers discovers that the only way to escape from the spooky house is to find a key. Stars Eddie Murphy and Jennifer Tilly. Rated PG for frightening images, thematic elements and language.

Saturday *Honey* Honey Daniels is an up-and-coming choreographer who finds her career in jeopardy after she refuses to reciprocate the sexual advances of a music industry bigwig. Determined to pick herself back up, Honey goes back to the inner-city of her youth with plans of starting a dance school. Stars Jessica Alba and Mekhi Phifer. PG-13 for drug content and some sexual references.

Sunday *The Haunted Mansion* See Saturday's synopsis

Thursday *The Haunted Mansion* See Saturday'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.

Saturday brunch - Creole shrimp, doubly good chicken, **savory baked chicken**, Swedish meatballs

Saturday supper - **Baked fish**, barbeque chicken, doubly good chicken, Hungarian goulash

Sunday brunch - Cantonese spare-ribs, grilled mustard chicken, oven-fried fish

Sunday supper - Steak loin strip, stir fry beef with broccoli, turkey nuggets

Monday lunch - Southern fried catfish fillets, **baked fish**, barbecue spareribs, southern fried chicken, baked ham

Monday dinner - Cannelloni beef, chili mac, Southern fried chicken

Tuesday lunch - Salmon cakes, teriyaki chicken, veal parmesan

Tuesday dinner - **Country captain**

chicken, meatloaf, turkey ala king

Wednesday lunch - Pork schnitzel, sauerbraten, Reuben sandwich, bratwurst

Wednesday dinner - Barbeque spareribs, **lemon-herb chicken**, stuffed pork chops

Thursday lunch - Herbed baked chicken, Southern fried catfish, stuffed cabbage rolls

Thursday dinner - Glazed Cornish hen, Jaeger schnitzel w/mush-

room sauce, **roast loin of pork**

Friday lunch - Mexican baked chicken, stuffed green peppers, Swiss steak w/tomato sauce

Friday dinner - **Lasagna**, spaghetti with meat sauce, Italian sausage

Menus are subject to change. For more information, call dial-a-menu 494-2845. Items in bold are healthy choice.

Riverside Dining Menu



Action Line: 494-6550

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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."

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Catholic

Daily Mass 11:30 a.m. in the Seaside Chapel.

Saturday: 4 p.m. confession and 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.

Religious Education: 10:15 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.

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Events

Sat. - Feb. 29, 1-5 p.m., Selections from the NASA Art Program at the Brevard Museum of Art and Science in Melbourne. Entrance fee to the exhibit is \$5 for adults, \$3 for seniors and \$2 for students. Call 242-0737.

Feb. 7, Noon-5 p.m., Snow Fest 2004 at Sand Point Park, Titusville. Event features tons of snow and loads of fun for all ages. Enjoy romping in the snow or shopping and browsing through the crafts fair. Charge is \$5 for participation in the snow, rock climbing, face painting and Make & Take Craft. No fee to watch or shop. Call 264-5105.

Feb. 27, 6 p.m., Brevard Cultural Alliance 4th Annual Everyone's a Star Artscars Gala. Event honors Brevard's stars of arts and charitable communities, and benefits youth arts programming. Black tie event is \$75 and includes a champagne reception and dinner. Call Fran Galey or Rebecca Vera at 690-6817 or verar@artsbrevard.org.

Classes

Jan. 24, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., U.S. Coast Guard

Auxiliary Boating Safety Course. Learn federal and state boating requirements, homeland security and you as a boater, get your state boater education ID card and qualify for boating education discounts. Cost is \$35 and includes all materials. Class is at USCGA Flotilla 42 Building, Pollak Park, Palm Bay Rd. and Main St., NC Palm Bay. Register by calling Bill Miller at 779-1459 or Jim McGuinness at 254-0540.

Festivals

Feb 28, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., Orlando Wetlands Park Festival near the Ft. Christmas Park in Christmas. Event features guided tours, bird banding and mist-netting, rappelling police canine and Native American demonstrations plus historic reenactments, wildlife shows and live music. Admission is free. To get to the Park, take S.R. 50 to Christmas, Fla. Turn north onto 420, Ft. Christmas Rd and travel 2.3 miles, then turn right onto Wheeler Road and travel 1.5 miles. Call (407) 568-1706.

Theater

Feb. 6-22, Cocoa Village Playhouse presents "Children of Eden." Call 636-5050 for ticket and times.

Feb. 6-8, 13-15, Bayside Players presents "There Goes the Bride" at BCC Palm Bay Campus. Call 729-8435.

Auditions

Feb. 8, 12-3 p.m., "Showtime at the Apollo on Tour" at Melbourne's King Center. Call 242-2219.

Feb. 8-9, 7 p.m., "On Golden Pond" at Melbourne Civic Theatre. Call 723-6935.

AAFES holiday hours for Monday, MLK Day

Holiday hours are:

- Main Store, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
- Main Store Mall Concessions, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
- Taco Bell, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.
- Burger King, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
- Class Six, 7 a.m. - 9 p.m.
- Military Clothing and MiniMall Shoppette, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.



The following will be closed:

- Administration Office
- Mini Mall Food Court
- Mini Mall Concessions
- Service Station
- Cape Food Court
- Cape Shoppette
- Cape Barber Shop
- Main Store Anthony's Pizza
- Main Store Robin Hood
- Main Store Wetzel Pretzel
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