

## K-9 alerts to suspicious vehicle

**By Sue Walden**  
45th SW Public Affairs

A four-legged 45th Security Forces member did his job correctly, but caused quite a stir at Patrick AFB July 8.

While doing his daily sniffing around inbound trucks at the truck inspection area at the South Gate, Pancho, a 7-year-old military working dog, alerted his handler to a suspicious vehicle.

Immediately after the alert, experts from the 45th Space Wing's Explosive Ordnance Disposal team, Fire Department and security forces responded to the scene.

For security purposes, the South Gate was closed and after coordination with the Brevard County Sheriff's Office, a portion of Pineda Causeway from State Road A1A to State Road 3 closed for approximately one hour and 15 minutes.

After a thorough and extensive search of the Ford F-450 with a flatbed trailer, no explosive devices were detected. But Pancho was correct - he smelled a residual black powder odor from the truck. According to the vehicle's driver, the truck had recently transported fireworks.

"Pancho is smart and has a high drive to please his handler," said Staff Sgt. Brian Disorbo, who has spent the last three years training the Belgian Malinois. "I never have any doubt about accomplishing the mission when working with Pancho," Sgt. Disorbo said. Pancho is the one dog in the Patrick Kennel he'd love to adopt.

According to Capt. Cheryl Morgan, 45th SFS operations officer, security forces will always err on the side of caution when a military working dog alerts handlers.

"We realize that closing certain



Photo by Jim Laviska

Staff Sgt. Brian Disorbo, 45th Security Force Squadron, and Pancho, 7-year-old military working dog, inspect a truck at the new oversized vehicle search area, located on State Road A1A, south of the Technical Applications Center. The area is more isolated and allows security forces to direct traffic away from the South Gate.

roads can be an inconvenience to drivers in the area, but it is done with everyone's safety and security in mind, including the civilians in the community," she said.

This isn't the first time Pancho alerted his handler. Sept. 4, the 55-pound dog and Sgt. Disorbo were doing a routine check of an 18-wheeler at the South Gate when Pancho alerted his handler to a chemical scent.

The incident also closed the same portion of State Road A1A and Pineda Causeway for a short time.

"I'm extremely proud of Sgt. Disorbo

and Pancho," said Brig. Gen. Greg Pavlovich, 45th SW commander. "They're prime examples of why I believe we have the best security forces squadron in the Air Force."

The security forces inspection procedure has become more efficient with Monday's opening of the oversized vehicle search area.

Located on State Road A1A south of the Technical Applications Center building, the area is more isolated and allows security forces to direct some of the unnecessary traffic away from the South Gate.

Capt. Susan A. Romano contributed to this article.



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By Brig. Gen. Greg Pavlovich  
45th SW Public Affairs

Wow, when it rains, it pours ... especially here. The thunderstorm system that moved through Patrick and the Cape on Saturday was severe and validated July 9 as the peak of lightning season. It was also a great reminder that you don't mess around with Mother Nature. Get indoors at the first sign of lightning or when there is a potential for lightning.

The other kind of pouring that has been going on around here is concrete. Construction continues steadily. The new fitness track opened for business July 9 and we recently built a small three-foot high wall near the Officer's Club. This wall was mainly constructed with the sea turtles in mind, but has a multitude of purposes. First, it is high enough to ensure that headlights from passing vehicles don't disturb nesting turtles. Second, low-level, angled lighting built into the wall provides safety visibility for patrons walking to their vehicles. Finally, it shelters the lot from the blowing sand to protect parked cars.

You may have seen another one of our finished projects on the local news. This week we opened our new truck inspection area and gate. Having a dedicated truck gate enables us to isolate potential vehicles in an established area instead of the makeshift search area put together after 9-11.

We were lucky to get funding for that and several other Anti-Terrorism/Force Protection projects at the end of last year. Many of those are currently underway, like replacing the windows in the wing headquarters building, BX, Commissary and other places - and on a larger scale - constructing the block wall to secure the perimeter of the base. This wall is replacing most of the chain link fencing which corrodes easily in the salt air here and continually needs to be replaced. All of our AT/FP projects have one goal in mind - deter potential adversaries from attempting action against the base. The protection of our resources - especially our most important resource, people - is my number one priority.

You've heard me talk about mission safety

and the extensive reviews involved in rocket processing and the built-in redundancies in our range instrumentation. Well, that is just part of the story. As you hopefully know, our mission here is three-tiered - provide combat capabilities through launch, range and expeditionary operations. So not only do we launch critical payloads into orbit, but we also provide personnel in support of worldwide operations for our expeditionary Air Force. And make no mistake; this mission is equally important and equally risky.

If it has been a while since you deployed, let me assure you it is a different world out there. The rotations to and from Southwest Asia in Operations Northern Watch and Southern Watch are gone, and not just in name. Our folks are facing much tougher conditions - mortar attacks and sniper fire to name just two. You've seen on the news that coalition forces are still meeting with resistance and retaliation in Iraq and Afghanistan. The potential for these attacks will likely continue as the United States and international community press forward with the transfer of power to the domestic populations. Insurgents and terrorists would like nothing more than to see these new democracies fail.

Two reasons for my telling you this: First, I want you to know the importance of our presence and mission there. Supporting our national interest of promoting democracy and defending our own freedom is why our military exists. Second, I tell you that so you are properly prepared for supporting such a mission. Because it is a different world we're operating in, it takes all of your faculties to perform your duties. You need to be prepared physically, mentally, emotionally and spiritually, for the deployed environment.

Physically. Being physically prepared means just that - physically fit. Conditions are tough over there. You may be working with more gear than you are used to and right now the heat index is high. It'll taper off for the next rotation, but still be warm. Being physically fit will help you adjust quicker and help you deal with the extended workdays and workweek that accompany a deployment. Being physically fit is also crucial for handling the mental and emotional aspects of being deployed.

Mentally. We train you for these deployments for a reason. Whereas before you may have felt you were just "filling a square" for self-aid and buddy care or unexploded ordnance identification, the reality is that these



Photo by Jim Laviska

Tim McCall, a fitness assistant monitor at the Health and Wellness Center, uses the pull-up station at the new Patrick AFB running track which opened July 9.

are skills that you very well could be called upon to perform. You need to take this training seriously so that you are ready to go when the time comes. Pay attention to the instructors, ask questions and - if you so desire - take a refresher course even if your training record says you aren't "technically" due. Training builds confidence and confidence can save your life.

Emotionally. It is tough to be away from home. Do everything you can now to prepare your family members for your absence. Get training out of the way early so the last couple of weeks can be spent focusing on personal preparation. With the extension of the AEF standard deployments to 120 days our upcoming rotation now spans through the holidays. This brings another dimension into the separation. I encourage you to work with our Family Support Center staff to help you prepare. Speak freely about your concerns during your one-on-one counseling and let them help.

Spiritually. Understand your personal center. Our chaplains are prepared to support your needs.

As I said on safety day, each and every one of you is a valuable member of this mission that we can't afford to lose. May God continue to bless us as we perform that mission here and abroad.



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# Honor guard seeks new team members

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"To honor those who served before us" is the Patrick Air Force Base honor guard's creed, but they don't just say the words, they live it. And now, they need help sharing that honor.

Traveling all over Florida and the rest of the country to honor service members who have passed on, the members of the team have the opportunity to see the importance of their volunteer positions and the honor that it offers to families. But lately, that experience has been shared by fewer and fewer members.

Currently the Patrick honor guard team has 61 members. They need 80.

"We are definitely trying to get interested people to come and check us out," said Master Sgt. Ian Morley, base honor guard superintendent. "We think that if people come and just see what it is about they will end up wanting to be a part of this tight-knit group."

"I think what separates us from other teams is the camaraderie that we have," said Staff Sgt. Victor Struggs, airfield management operations supervisor. "I've been doing honor guard time for seven years at this and other bases, and being in this setting of extreme teamwork makes it a worthwhile experience."

It isn't necessarily a shortage of interest that hinders the group from having the numbers needed to get the ceremonies done. It is a rotation and operations manpower issue.

"We have plenty of people who want to come work for us, but because there are so many people already working for us in their group they have to wait," said Sgt. Morley. "For example, the medical group already has 13 people on teams, and even though there are more people there that want to come work with us, they have to wait because they need to maintain enough people there to fulfill their mission too."

In an attempt to attract people from different groups to consider an honor guard position, the

team put the word out to various base first sergeants. A few volunteers emerged, but many more are needed.

"This is just my second month with the honor guard, and I really like it," said Tech. Sgt. George Robbins, 45th CE utilities systems craftsman. "I saw former President Reagan's funeral accommodations, and it made me want to be able to provide the same type of honor and comfort to other families."

Any individual who is "fit to fight" and is not on a control roster or has an unfavorable information file may sign up to be on the team. Supervisors with individuals involved in the program understand that though it takes some time away from regular operations, it is a worthwhile cause for their troops in search of teamwork opportunities.

"I think his volunteering with the honor guard is great, especially now because we have the manning to sustain it," said Tech. Sgt. Karen Ashley, Sgt. Struggs' airfield supervisor. "The timing really hasn't been a problem, we just plan ahead for the time we know he will need to go and be with the team."

Though the schedule is somewhat rigorous, requiring some weekend duty for the ceremonies, the team members insist that the time spent is well worth it.

"We spend all of our time either doing the ceremonies, or training hard to make sure we get every movement right," said Senior Airman Angie Jones, an Air Force Technical Applications Center information manager. "We want to make sure that each person and each family get the best ceremony possible."

The team has certainly shown its dedication to training and excellence by placing first at the prestigious 2004 Air Force Space Command honor guard competition two years in a row, an accomplishment that specifically highlights the team's ability to move seamlessly as a cohesive unit in their ceremonial tasks. Their win proves one week a month serving on the team can lead



Photo by Airman 1st Class Shaun Emery

Members of the Patrick Air Force Base honor guard participate in a ceremony commemorating the life and presidency of Ronald Reagan. Members of the team are able to travel around the country to take part in similar ceremonies and competitions.

to significant opportunities on or off base.

"All of the extra time that we spend together just increases the teamwork and the dedication that it takes to make sure we do the job right," said Airman Jones. "It also carries over into our regular jobs on base, because we take these skills and apply them to our everyday work."

For more information on signing up for honor guard duties, contact Sgt. Morley at 494-7477.



## Commander Q&A : Lt. Col. Raymond Sable 45th Civil Engineer Squadron

**Q. What is the mission of the 45th Civil Engineer Squadron?**

The 45th Civil Engineer Squadron provides professionals to maintain, repair, plan and construct facilities. We 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. How does the 45th CES keep the 45th SW mission ready?**

We provide unique services from disarming explosive devices to building playgrounds. We're partners with the environment by protecting endangered species and we help facilitate anti-terrorism construction and measures throughout the 45th SW.

**Q. What are your goals for the squadron?**

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 planning and maintaining 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. Our goal is to have the right people in place to make significant contributions to the Wing, our mission partners and the Air Force.

# New civilian personnel system to bring efficiency, satisfaction

By Donna Miles

American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — The new National Security Personnel System will improve the working environment within the Defense Department while creating a more satisfied, more productive work force, Navy Secretary Gordon England said July 7.

"That's what this is about: great job satisfaction," Secretary England said. "We want everybody to go home every night and brag about the great job they accomplished that day. That is what we are trying to accomplish."

Congress authorized the new personnel system as part of the fiscal 2004 National Defense Authorization Act. It will introduce sweeping changes to the way the department hires, pays, promotes, disciplines and fires its 700,000 civilian workers, doing away with antiquated practices Secretary England said have bogged down the department for decades.

For example, it will consolidate nine separate personnel systems that now govern DoD civilian workers. Streamlining these systems into one "will make it easier to manage and certainly (will be) better for our employees," Secretary England said.

The system will include faster procedures for hiring new workers, pay based on performance rather than tenure and "pay bands" to replace the current general-service pay scale, he said.

Details are still being worked out, said Secretary England, who was tapped by Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld to put NSPS into place. He said valuable input has come from a variety of pilot projects, which he called "learning exercises to make sure we've got it right before we start."

By the year's end, Secretary England said he expects to publish in the Federal Register proposed regulations for the new civilian human resources, labor-management relations and employee appeals and grievance systems.

The first DoD civilians are expected to come under the new system in

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summer 2005, and DoD will phase in the system through late 2008, Secretary England said.

Despite these projected timetables, Secretary England said the implementation will be "event-driven, not time-driven. When we are ready we will do it, and not before."

In the meantime, officials are seeking input from people throughout DoD to make sure they come up with the best civilian personnel system possible, Secretary England said.

"It's a collaborative process; it's not negotiating to an answer," he said. "It is getting input from literally thousands of people around the country and around the world so we can understand their views."

Putting the new system into place while continuing DoD's mission will be a bit of a challenge, the secretary said.

"It's a little like maintaining an airplane while it's flying," he said. "The process has to be thoughtful and reasonably measured."

The new system, when fully in place, will benefit employees while making the department better able to respond to the challenges ahead, including the terrorism threat, Secretary England said.

"The whole premise is to have a highly effective work force ... that dearly loves to work for the Department of Defense, is well-trained and highly competitive," he said. The result, he said, will be "a system that best represents our most valuable asset: our people."



## SHARK OF THE WEEK

**Senior Airman Jessica Webb**

45th Civil Engineer Squadron  
Entomologist

**Hometown:** Arkansas City, Kan.

**How long at this duty station:** 3 years

**Words to live by:** I can do all things through Christ who strengthens me.

**Exceeded the standard:** Senior Airman Webb does the job of a technical sergeant brilliantly, handling the workload of three, due to deployments and a recent retirement. She executes pest management on over 2,000 acres of base property, 21 miles of drainage canals and 1,127 facilities worth \$2 billion while mitigating the threat of West Nile virus, feral animal bites and bird strikes to aircraft. She is also a key member of the base Honor Guard Team. *Master Sgt. John F Garner, 45th CES infrastructure superintendent.*

**Inspiration to exceed the standard:** "I like a challenge. Due to various reasons, I am currently the only worker and was given responsibility to fill in as manager at the entomology shop. My hard work is paying off and I am respected more as an Airman and a person."

# Air Force symbol now official trademark

**By Staff Sgt. Melanie Streeter**  
*Air Force Print News*

WASHINGTON — The Air Force symbol is now official, four years after the service first applied for trademark protection.

"I'm proud our symbol is now an official part of our heritage," said Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. John P. Jumper. "It represents our storied past and links our 21st Century Air Force to our core values and capabilities."

The decision to designate it as the official symbol of the Air Force demonstrates the service's conviction to preserving the symbol's integrity and should ease concerns that the symbol is temporary or remains a test. Trademark protection designates the symbol as exclusive property of the Air Force and gives the service authority to control and enforce its use.

A team of lawyers, public affairs officers, artists and historians are working to expand guidance and standards for the use of the symbol. An official Air Force Instruction is scheduled for release in fiscal 2005.

In the meantime, the intent is to expand use of the symbol today and protect it for the future. Use must be consistent with applicable Air Force instructions and symbol guidelines posted at [www.af.mil/library/symbol/](http://www.af.mil/library/symbol/).

When Air Force officials began testing the symbol in 2001, it appeared on a limited number of base entry signs and water towers and a small number of aircraft and vehicles. Acceptance during the test was so widespread that in 2002, 90 percent of Airmen surveyed thought the symbol was already official.

"Since then, I've seen Airmen wear it, drive it, eat it, carry it, embroi-

der it and even brand it," said Maj. Rene' Stockwell, of the Air Force public affairs national outreach and communications division, who manages the symbol trademark licensing program.

The service is licensing use of the symbol on a variety of commercial goods, from candy and furniture to tires and jewelry, which allows Airmen to display their service pride off-duty.

On duty, the symbol is featured on optional military tie tacs, the proposed utility uniform and gray boots, the Air Force lightweight blue jacket and is being showcased in Air Force marketing campaigns.

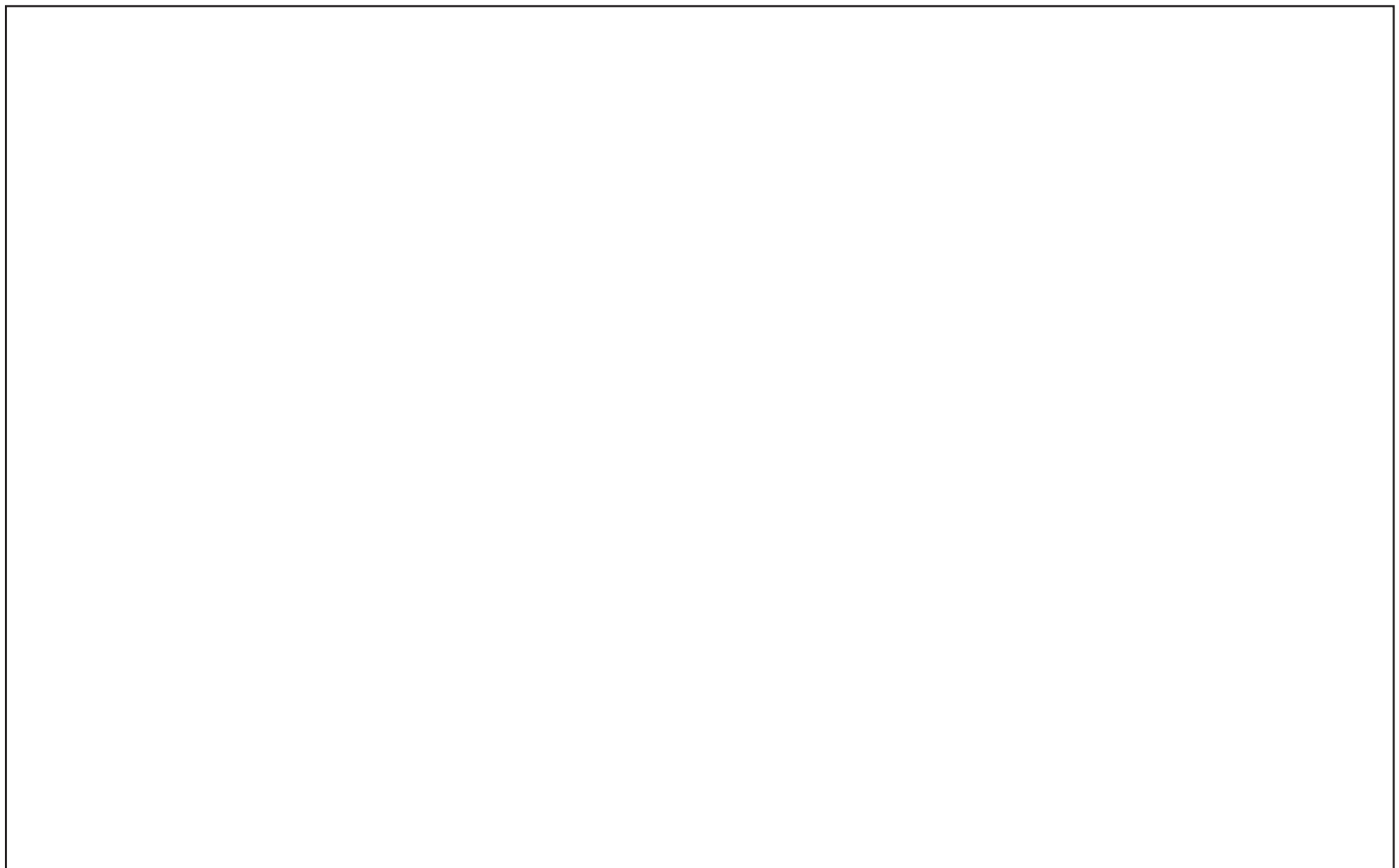
"We've used the symbol to help encourage people to join, Airmen to stay and [to] build understanding, appreciation and support for America's Air Force," Major Stockwell said.

Airmen and their families can help protect the integrity of the symbol by adhering to the guidelines online, the major said.

They have an implied license to use the Air Force symbol on personal items such as printed materials, food, clothing, literature and briefings. These items must be intended for personal or internal use only, not used for retail sales, advertising or unauthorized endorsements.

Any commercial use of the symbol, by individuals or companies, requires completion of a license agreement with the Air Force, Major Stockwell said.

People with questions not covered online can e-mail the Air Force Symbol office at [afstory@pentagon.af.mil](mailto:afstory@pentagon.af.mil).



# Early financial planning eases military separation



**By Airman 1st Class Shaun Emery**  
45th SW Public Affairs

Where to work, where to live, whether to purchase a house or go to school are some of the important decisions facing servicemembers planning to separate from the military. The Transition Assistance Program can help.

The answer to all of these questions has a great deal to do with a person's financial outlook. Generally, the more money a person has, the more options they have.

"Don't wait until the last minute," said Chrissy DeWitte, Family Support Center work life consultant. "Preparing for financial transition should be done three to four years out."

According to Mrs. DeWitte, the separating member should think about the following questions as he or she gets ready to leave the service.

## **What are my current bottom-line financial obligations?**

Knowing how a person stands financially gives insight to his or her needed salary range.

One key to knowing financial obligations is forming a home financial plan. It is also recommended a person do a "survival" financial plan that can work for two or three months. Mrs. DeWitte stressed the importance of building short-term savings.

"This helps a person buy time - for example, if bills come out to \$1,000 per month and retirement is \$800 per month and a person has \$1,000 in savings, he or

she can survive for five months," she explained.

## **How does my credit report look?**

A person's credit report is not only an important part of his or her finances, according to Mrs. DeWitte, a high percentage of employers will pull your credit report as part of the hiring process," she said. "A person needs to know what potential employers are seeing and if there is negative info on the file the person needs time to fix it, or professionally explain it."

## **Am I willing to move for my dream job?**

If a dream job requires a person to move, he or she will need adequate funds to finance the move.

## **Can I afford to wait for the perfect job?**

A person must separate his or her career goals from financial obligation. While a person may want a certain salary, he or she needs to be able to pay the bills. The first objective is to meet financial obligations.

## **How much housing can I afford? Should I buy a home before I get out?**

When the decision comes to buying a home, Mrs. DeWitte suggests a person shouldn't make a permanent decision in a temporary situation. "If a job comes up somewhere else, and a person has already bought a house, they could stand to lose money," she said. "The first job a person gets may not be the one they consider their new career."



# Rewritten Airman's Manual coming

**By Tech. Sgt. David A. Jablonski**  
*Air Force Print News*

WASHINGTON — An Airman's most important deployment tool just got better. The original Air Force Manual 10-100, the "Airman's Manual," published in 1999, has been revised and updated and hits the streets Monday.

"Within four weeks, we will distribute more than 675,000 copies to every active-duty member, reservist and guardsman," said David Epstein, the training and publications manager for the Air Force Civil Engineer Readiness Branch. An electronic version is already available on the Air Force portal.

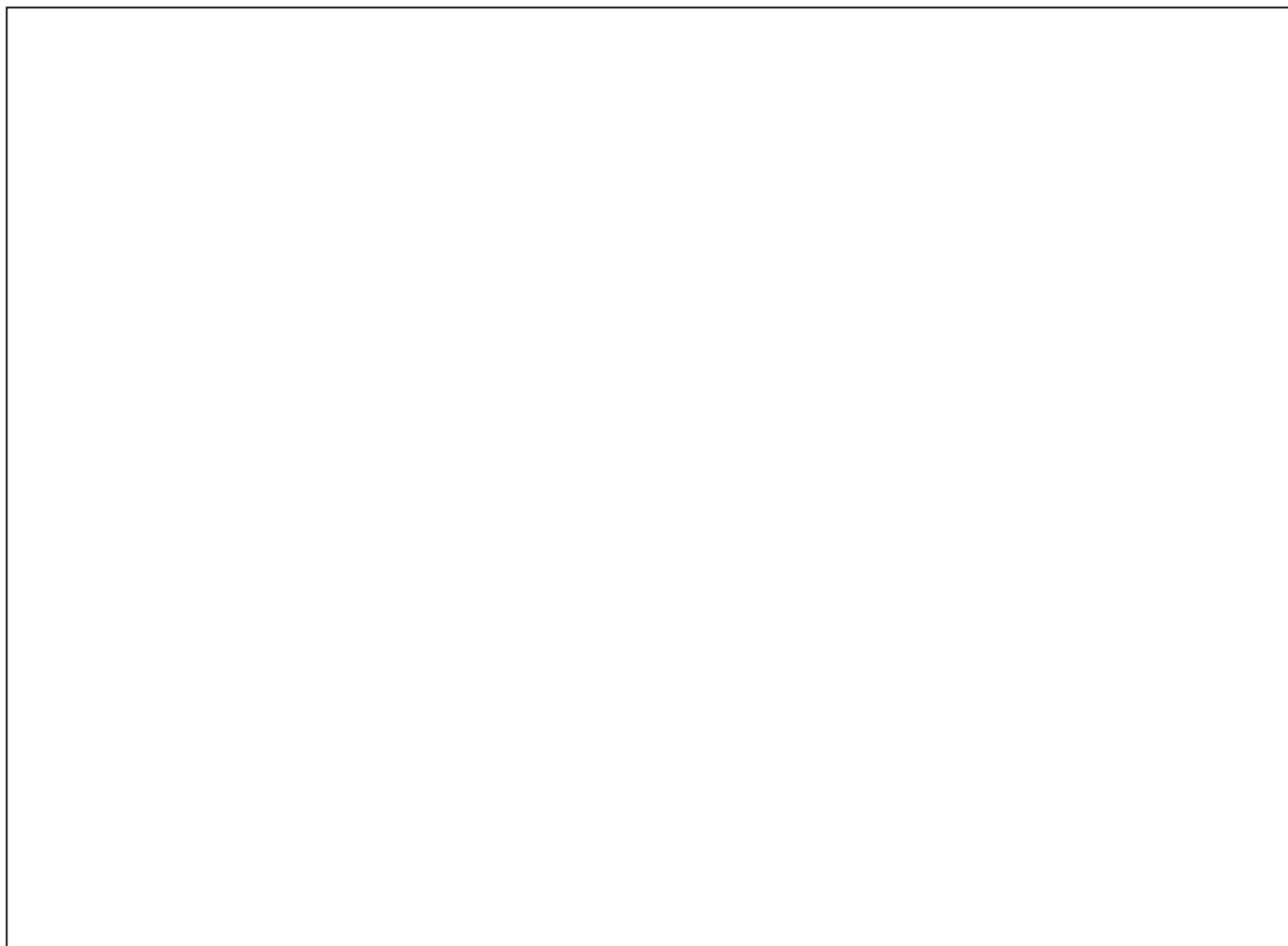
One major improvement combines the manual with Air Force Handbook 32-4014, Volume 4, "USAF Ability to Survive and Operate Procedures in a Nuclear, Biological, and Chemical Environment." This consolidated the two publications from 400 pages to about 250 and put them both into one easy-to-carry booklet that fits into the battle dress uniform pants cargo pocket.

Another important feature is the addition of about 20 pages of potential life-saving information, Steve Prier said. He is the Full Spectrum Threat Response publication manager and program manager for the Airman's Manual at the Air Force Civil Engineer Support Agency at Tyndall Air Force Base, Fla. The section is tabbed, in easy-to-read simple text, and states specific "need-to-know-now" actions such as post-attack and shelter-in-place actions, weapons jam procedures, self-aid and buddy care and how to identify unexploded ordnance. It can even be read using night-vision goggles.

"The experts reviewed each section to ensure accuracy, then added essential information from lessons learned from operations Iraqi Freedom and Enduring Freedom, or any other items they found to be important over past five years," Mr. Prier said.

The team visited Lackland AFB, Texas, to test the draft manual on basic training graduates who recently completed Warrior Week.

"It's weather-proof, tear-resistant and just about indestructible," Mr. Epstein said. "It's a great medium for this compilation of existing war skills tactics, techniques and procedures."





## AF Reserve has new commander



Courtesy photo

**Maj. Gen John Bradley was confirmed by the Senate as the new Air Force Reserve chief.**

On June 24, the Senate confirmed Maj. Gen. John A. Bradley as chief of Air Force Reserve and commander of Air Force Reserve Command, and appointed him to the rank of lieutenant general.

Gen. Bradley is the former assistant to the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff for reserve matters at the Pentagon. He replaces Lt. Gen. James E. Sherrard III as chief of Air Force Reserve.

His new duties include being a member of the Air Staff and serving as principal adviser to the Air Force chief of staff regarding reserve matters.

As AFRC commander, Gen. Bradley is responsible for the supervision of all Air Force Reserve units worldwide. The command has about 75,800 reservists.

"I am truly honored to be named chief of Air Force Reserve and commander of Air Force Reserve Command," said General Bradley, who

was deputy to the chief of Air Force Reserve in the Pentagon from February 1993 to February 1998. "With great pride I accept command of the outstanding men and women of AFRC. They are performing superbly, defending America and fighting the global war on terrorism.

"Our talented and dedicated Air Force reservists have faced many new challenges since 9-11," he said. "Many of them have been mobilized and separated from their families, enduring hardships not normally associated with traditional reservists' duties. They are an inspiration to us all."

Gen. Bradley said he looks forward to visiting with as many reservists as he can, seeing first-hand how they are performing their assigned duties.

For more information on the new commander visit [www.airforcereserve.com](http://www.airforcereserve.com).

# Army to recruit 'downsized' Airmen

By Donna Miles

American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — After they "Cross Into the Blue" Army officials said they hope Airmen leaving the Air Force will join the "Army of One."

A new program, Operation Blue to Green, seeks to recruit into the Army Airmen and Sailors leaving their service because of force reductions. The Army is temporarily increasing its ranks.

Plans call for the Air Force to reduce its numbers by 16,000 by the end of 2005, Air Force officials said.

An Army spokesperson called Operation Blue to Green an opportunity that "will definitely benefit the Department of Defense as well as these individuals."

Details of the program are still being worked out, but an Army Web site says the program tells potential recruits it "will allow you to continue to serve your country, to maintain the benefits of military service and to expand your horizons by gaining new training and trying new things."

Candidates for the program are Airmen and Sailors in grades E-5 and below who qualify for an honorable discharge from active duty. Participation in the program, the Web site says, "is dependent upon your service's willingness to release you from your current active-duty obligation."

New Soldiers recruited under the program will go through a four-week "warrior transition course" being developed by Army Training and Doctrine Command officials.

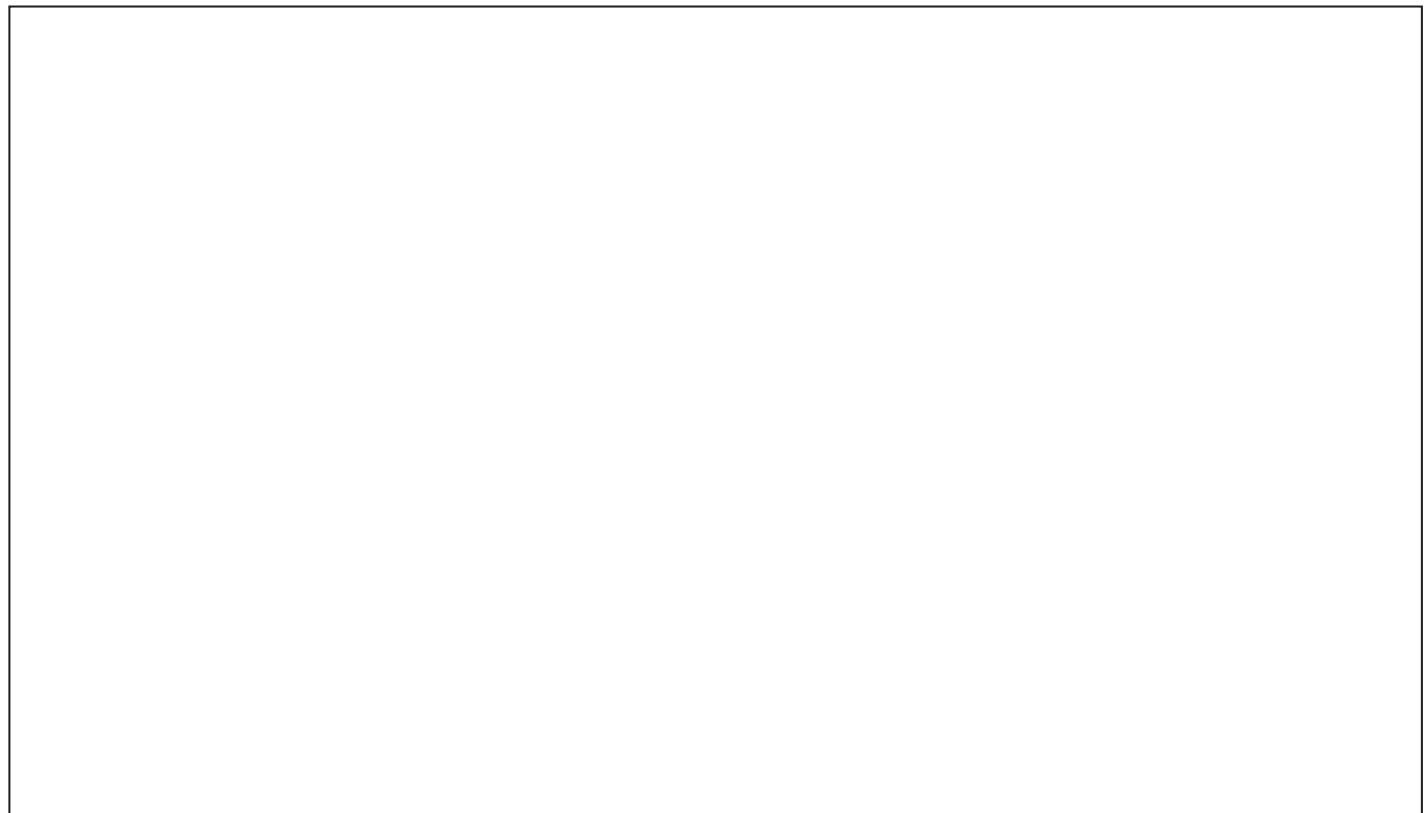
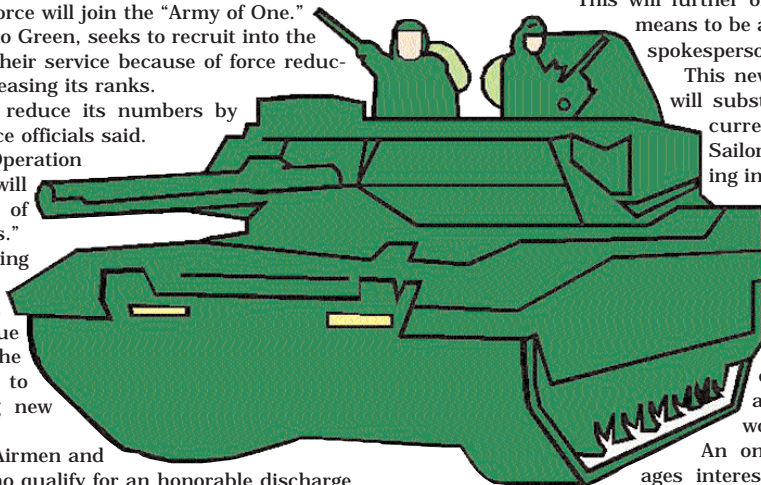
"This will further orient them in terms of what it means to be a Soldier in the Army," the Army spokesperson said.

This new course in basic combat skills will substitute for the nine-week course currently used to train Airmen, Sailors and Coast Guardsmen enlisting in the Army, according to the Web site.

Bonuses will be offered to recruits for selected military occupational specialties, although details were not yet available.

While Army officials finalize details about the program, they are wasting no time getting the word out to potential candidates.

An online information form encourages interested candidates to sign up for more information. However, the site notes, "Until formal policies have been approved, Army recruiters cannot accept applications, process paperwork or reserve training seats."



## MILESTONES

### Lawn of the month 2nd Quarter

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North Housing – Staff Sgt. Julie Cahill, 605th Training Squadron

Central Housing – Staff Sgt. Linda Mendez, Defense Equal Opportunity Management Institute

#### May


North Housing – Petty Officer Dean Lamontagne, Coast Guard

Central Housing – Petty Officer Michael Panchello, Coast Guard

#### June

North Housing – Senior Airman Jason Messina, 45th Civil Engineer Squadron

Central Housing – Tech. Sgt. Jimmy Gower, AFTAC



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**Honor Guard 8G000 SERVICES**  
**SPECIAL DUTY ASSIGNMENT**

The 45th Services Squadron is looking for a full time Honor Guard NCOIC/ Superintendent to help manage, train, and operate the Patrick Air Force Honor Guard team. Open to all Enlisted E-5 and above. Minimum two year control tour as 8G000 (AF Honor Guard). Training, certification, and equipment provided.

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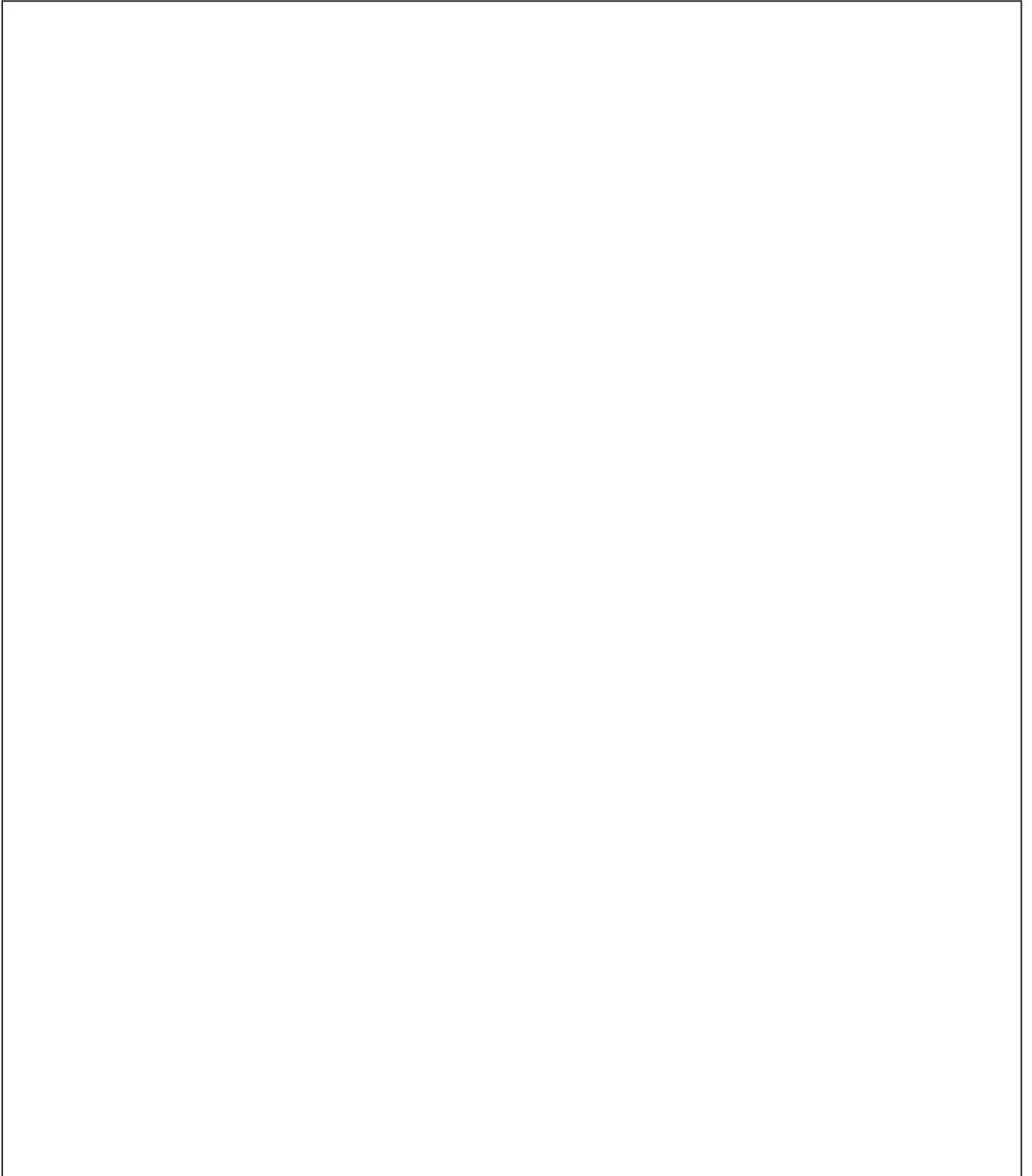
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- Security clearance letter
- Most recent Health Assessment or Medical Form SF88 and SF93
- Medical AF Form 422
- CC or CCF certification of no UIF or weight profiles

Packages due by 27 Aug 04. Send packages to: 45 SVS/SVMX  
1225 Jupiter St., Bldg. 425, Rm. 2-650  
MS 8201  
Patrick AFB, FL 32925-3341

For questions, call Mr. Gregory J. Finkel  
at 4-7478 or email gregory.finkel@patrick.af.mil

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**Gate traffic shift**

Traffic through the main gate to Patrick Air Force Base is being altered for several weeks. Outbound traffic will once again flow from O'Malley Road, rather than Jupiter Road. Be prepared to slow or stop, and be cautious of the construction workers. For more information, call John Byrnes at 494-9228.

**Memorial 5K scheduled**

A 5K run/walk will be held in honor of the late retired Lt. Col. Rosemary Hoon July 23 at 7:30 a.m. at the new Patrick AFB running track. The first 40 runners who sign up the morning of the 5K will receive a free T-shirt, courtesy of local vendors.

Lt. Col. Hoon was stationed at Patrick AFB as the 45th Space Wing Reinvention Laboratory chief and was an avid "gym rat." The event is free and open to anyone with base access. Register at 7 a.m. before the event. For more information, call John Lucas at 867-1023 or Judy Nicholson at 494-0811.

**Luncheon Scheduled**

The Retired Officers' Wives meeting will be July 23 at the Patrick AFB Officers' Club. Social time begins at 11:30 a.m.; lunch is served at noon. The meeting will feature a fashion show from local retailers. Call Dean Pittman at 777-3044 or Helene Suflas at 727-1146 for more information or to make a reservation. Call by Wednesday to reserve a seat and to select an entrée choice.

**Finance closed**

The finance office will close July 23 at 11:30 a.m. for an official function. Customer service will resume normal hours July 26 at 8 a.m. For emergencies page 690-7748. Call Tech. Sgt. Thomas Karrick at 494-4882 for more informa-

tion.

**Commissary hours change**

The Commissary has new hours: Monday - Friday 8:30 a.m. - 7 p.m., Saturday and Sunday 8:30 a.m. - 6 p.m.

**Learn something new**

The Family Support Center offers the following classes: Personal Financial Management program - Tuesday, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.; Back to school opportunities - Tuesday, 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.; Parent workshop - Tuesday, 11 a.m. - noon; TRICARE workshop - Wednesday, 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.; Children of divorce workshop - Wednesday, 1-4 p.m.; Free ice cream social at the FSC - Thursday, noon-1 p.m.; Life insurance class - Friday, noon - 1 p.m.; Free popcorn at the FSC - Friday, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Call 494-5675 for more information or to register. All classes are at the FSC, Bldg. 722 unless otherwise noted.

**Get a job**

The Family Support Center sponsors a Job Expo July 28 from 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. at the NCO Club. Approximately 20 companies will there to accept resumés and speak to job applicants about their company. Expect to fill out applications. For more information, call 494-5675.

**Check mandatory hurricane lists**

Housing residents should be aware of the wing's checklists for hurricane preparation and evacuation. When HURCON conditions are implemented by the wing commander, housing residents are required to follow the checklists contained in the Patrick AFB Survival Handbook given to residents when they move in. A copy of the current handbook may be obtained at the housing office, Bldg. 1060. Call 494-4032 for more information.

**Providers must be licensed**

Anyone who lives on base and is providing childcare for more than 10 hours a week must be licensed through the Family Child Care office. Anyone found providing unlicensed childcare is subject to administrative actions. For additional clarification, contact Tina Washington at 494-8381 or cell number at 431-4581.

**Join the Reserve**

Have the best of both worlds by going into the Air Force Reserve. The part-time job provides retirement, insurance and flexibility. Call Master Sgt. Scott Soucie at 494-1962 for more information.

**Red Cross announces classes, drives**

The American Red Cross holds a CPR/First Aid Course Saturday and Aug. 21 from 8:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Call 723-7141 to register and obtain class locations.

Donate blood at the following Red Cross blood drives: July 27 at 8 a.m. - 1 p.m. at the Clinic and Aug. 10, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. at AFTAC.

**Ceremonies scheduled**

The 45th Launch Group and the 45th Contracting Squadron change of command ceremonies have been scheduled for July 23 and July 30, respectively.

Col. Michael Baker will relinquish command of the 45 LG to Col. Samuel Greaves at 2 p.m. in the Horizontal Integration Facility at CCAFS. Call 853-2686 for details.

Col. Steven Bible will relinquish command of the 45 CONS to Col. (sel) Peter Maunz at 2 p.m. in the center ballroom of the Patrick AFB Officers' Club. Call 494-4488 for details.



By 1st. Lt. Elizabeth Kreft  
45 SW Public Affairs

The axle rod connects to the gearbox. The gearbox connects to the drive shaft. The drive shaft connects to the steering wheel, now here's the base of the car ... and the 45th Services Squadron Auto Shop can help tackle most any problem with it.



Technician Matt Martin helps retired Air Force Master Sgt. Benjamin Narvaez check out a rear wheel.

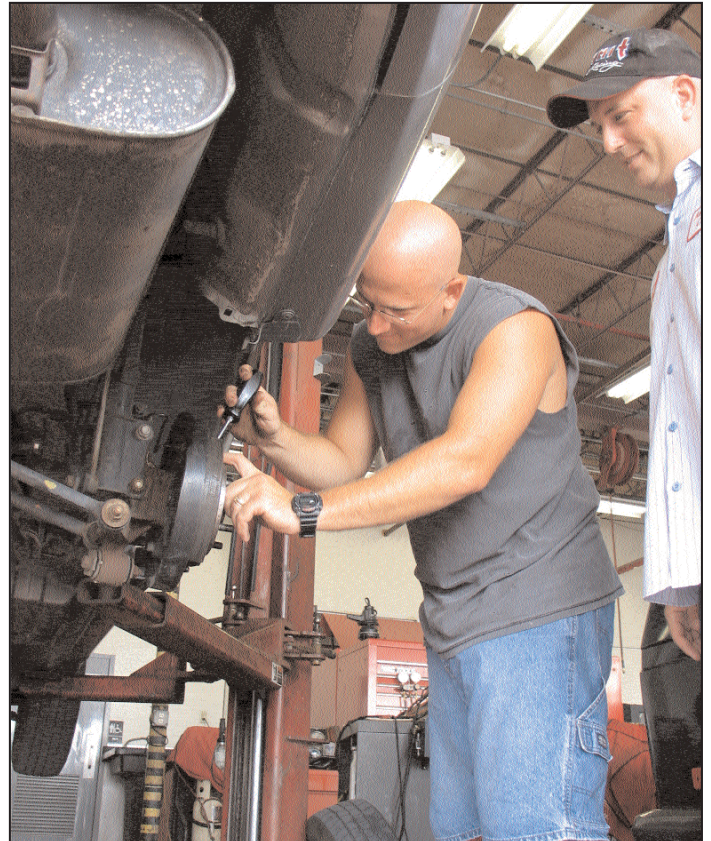
Whether you think of your car's innards as the stuff of nursery rhymes or see it as something as difficult as open-heart surgery, the staff at the auto shop can offer several years of experience ranging from the outer levels of paint to the central motor parts.

"I like working here because it's rewarding to help people understand their automobiles and help them get a better idea of how they can help themselves," said Matt Martin, auto shop technician. "I've been here for two years now, and I still enjoy helping people every day."

While the shop has the facilities and the tools to accommodate the most avid auto client, they also have the personnel to make even the most inexperienced of customers feel welcome.

"My fiancée knows a lot about cars, but I don't know much at all," said Adrienne Peters, daughter of a local retiree. "I've come here by myself to do some things and no one makes you feel bad for not knowing much. They have a great way of showing you what you need to do, but making you feel comfortable with what you already know."

Tony DeMarco, an auto shop technician with the 45th SVS for



Photos by 1st Lt. Elizabeth Kreft

Robert Taff gets brake help from Staff Sgt. Rob Christman at the 45th Services Squadron auto shop. Technicians at the shop explain problems with a vehicle, then assist customers as they do the work on the car.

the last seven years, offers automotive advice to new and experienced customers alike. "I've seen retirees come in here who have never even changed their oil before, and we get 16-year-olds who have taken auto shop as a class for two or three years," he said. "We see all levels of auto experience, and we work with everyone patiently and equally."

Many customers feel more comfortable coming to the base auto shop because the pressure of making money from commission sales is removed. "We are not in business here to make money off of our customers; we are here to guide them and teach them how to do the work themselves," said Mr. DeMarco. "We have a great relationship with people who come here because they know we are just here to help."

The technicians also have the opportunity to impart their vehicle wisdom overseas. Staff Sgt. Rob Christman, a Mustang expert

who's had a part-time job with the Patrick auto shop for five years, travels to Incirlik AB soon, and will remain in Turkey for a four-month tour in his deployed AFTAC position. While he is there, he will also have the opportunity to volunteer at the auto shop.

"Obviously the mission comes first," said Sgt. Christman. "But I'll be glad to be able to help the crew and the families there with their auto questions. I won't enjoy working on the foreign cars, in fact anything but a Ford gets on my nerves," he joked. "But I'll enjoy being able to help our people."

This helpful sentiment is the same attitude all of the handy technicians emit when a customer walks into their shop on base, and it helps them keep the garage full of eager students. So whether it's a beat up old foreign car or a well cared-for classic, car lovers and novices alike can rest assured the auto shop personnel can meet the challenge.

# More than firefighters

By 1st Lt. Kevin Tuttle  
45 SW Public Affairs

Many think of firefighters as fearless, tough and brave men and women who risk their lives every day battling fires and saving lives. Patrick Fire Department firefighters are all that and more.

When they're not putting out fires, the Patrick Fire Department staff drives home fire prevention, education and safety to base personnel and family members.

"Public education is a big thing," said Dallas More, Patrick Fire Department assistant chief of fire prevention. "We teach fire prevention training for the First Term Airmen's Center, newcomers, and other personnel. We give hands-on fire extinguisher training. Installed fire protection systems need to be taught to employees in locations that have commercial cooking capabilities, such as the Youth Center, Child Development Center, both clubs, Burger King and the dining facility."

It's never too early to teach people about fire prevention and emergency procedures, Mr. More said.

"It is extremely important for kids to learn safety," he said. "Kids as young as two years old have called 911. There are a lot of cases when kids report fires, break-ins or other emergencies." When a child learns what actions are necessary in an emergency situation, they generally don't have any problems with performing those duties, he said.

Although fires are fairly rare, they do occur on base periodically.

Much more time goes into prevention of fires than putting them out, said Mr. More.

"The last fire we dealt with was in North Housing in early May, which was caused by unattended cooking - the number one cause of fires in houses," he said. "Next would be improper cigarette disposal, with electrical fires close behind."

In addition to education and prevention, the fire department maintains equipment, inspects buildings, plans, and equipment and gives tours of its facility.

"I personally inspect about 20 to 25 buildings per month," said Tech. Sgt. Gregory Dickerson, Patrick AFB fire inspector. "I also work fire evacuation drills and issue hot-burn permits, for



Photo by Jim Laviska

Dallas More, Patrick Fire Department assistant chief of fire prevention, inspects a sprinkler system riser at the new Aero Club hangar with Tech. Sgt. Gregory Dickerson, a fire department member. The fire department has a myriad of responsibilities other than firefighting.

welding or soldering projects. We always want to make sure people know who to call in case there's a fire."

The fire department teaches CPR classes; gives permits for open flames on base, which are forbidden without a permit; trains for hazardous materials emergencies, sometimes jointly with other local fire departments; and teaches automatic external defibrillator training to those interested in learning how to use the life-saving devices, which are in located in several buildings on base.

With all these duties, Mr. More keeps his advice simple.

"Be safe and call 911 if you have any problems," he said.

For more information, call the Patrick Fire Department at 494-7642.



Photo by Sue Walden

Nikolas Heuermann, 6, learns a few lessons about fire trucks July 4 from Matthew Martines, a driver-operator with the Patrick Fire Department.

# Varsity softball heads to capitol

By Airman 1st Class Shaun Emery  
45th SW Public Affairs

This weekend the Patrick Air Force Base Varsity Softball Team will make its way to the nation's capitol to represent the 45th Space Wing at the National Softball Association Military World Series.

The team will compete in pre-tournament competitions including a home run derby and base running competitions.

Last year the team finished in third place competing with teams from all branches of service.

Scott Harris believes the team is in great shape heading to this year's tournament.

"We have a much better team this year than last year," he said.

The team is not without it's setbacks. Three players from the squad will not make the trip.

"It's tough to lose anyone, but as long as we play hard, we'll be successful," said Mr. Harris. "Hitting is our strength, and we're looking to drive a lot of balls out of the yard.

They'll have to play well, because according to Mr. Harris, the competition in military tournaments is extremely tough.

"Military teams never give up," he said. "We play as hard as we can the whole game."

This year's 13-player team is made up from members of the Air Force Technical Applications Center, the 45th Security Forces Squadron, the 45th Civil Engineer Squadron, the 45th Medical Group and the 333rd Recruiting Squadron.

The team is looking to continue it success from last year, after placing high in each tournament they participated in.

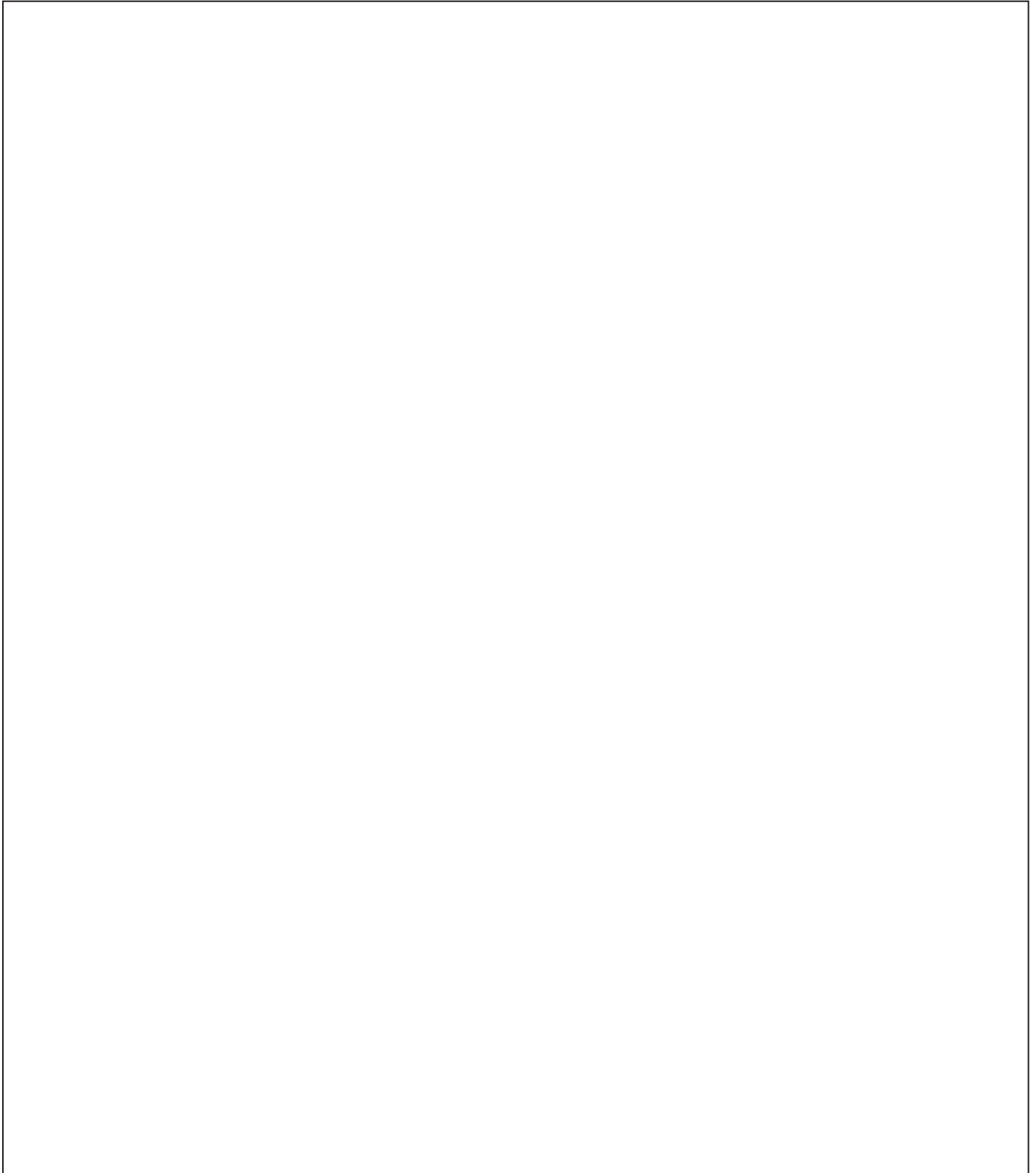


Photo by Jim Laviska

## New track and more

Tim McCall takes a jog around the new Patrick Air Force Base's new running track. The track officially opened July 9. With an improved rubberized surface and exercise stations, the track offers 45th Space Wing members a new to place to get "Fit to Fight".





## The Calendar

### Friday

▲ Outdoor Recreation offers Intro to Kayaking and Canoeing on Friday from 9-11 a.m. and again on July 30 from 3-5 p.m. Professional instruction will ensure your confidence in taking a boat out on the Banana River. Limited class space. Call 494-2042 for reservations.

▲ Outdoor Recreation offers a special three-tank spear fishing trip on July 16. Divers can experience some of the deep water wrecks and reefs offshore in Jupiter, Fla. Due to the nature of this trip all divers need to be self-sustaining in the water. AOW/NITROX highly suggested. Call 494-9691 for further details on this trip.

### Monday

▲ Youth Programs will be sponsoring a basketball camp July 19-23 with a limit of 80 slots available for registration. Registrations are accepted from 9 a.m. – 5 p.m. and are open to family members ages 6-15 of active-duty, retired military, DOD personnel, NAF employees and contractors. The camp will be held daily in the Youth Center Gym from 9 a.m. – 12 p.m. For additional information, please contact the Youth Center at 494-4747 or 494-3770.

### July 28

▲ Lobster Mini Season is July 28-29. Outdoor Recreation offers lobster dive trips on both days. We will be some of the first boats on the reef at 6 a.m. with two tank dives scheduled each day. Limited slots are available. Register at Outdoor Recreation or call 494-2042 for additional information.

### July 30

▲ Outdoor Recreation offers Intro to Kayaking and Canoeing. The class, which costs \$5, will be held July 30 at 3-5 p.m. There is limited space so call now to reserve your spot. 494-2042

### Aug 2-6

▲ Youth Programs sponsors a Major League Soccer Camp with a limit of 55 slots. There will be 30 slots available for ages 4-7 and 25 slots available for ages 8-11. Registration is accepted 9 a.m. – 5 p.m. and is open to family members ages 4-11 of active duty, retired military, DoD personnel, NAF employees and contractors. The camp will be held daily at Adam's Field beside the Youth Center. For additional information, please contact the Youth Center at 494-4747 or 494-3770.



Photo by Theresa Amlong

Cheryl Reid, left, and Christine Jennewein prepare a training module in the Services Training Academy.

# Training to be the best

By Theresa Amlong  
45 Services Squadron

Christine Jennewein is devoted to helping people learn.

As the new manager of the 45th Services Training Academy she provides a variety of classes and information designed to cultivate service excellence and promote outstanding customer service.

One of Ms. Jennewein's goals for the Services Academy is to continue the positive trend of established training classes that enable managers, supervisors and employees to broaden their horizons in the Services community. "All classes are aimed toward our goal to provide 'Service Beyond Expectations,'" proclaims Ms. Jennewein.

"I get to meet a lot of different people through training, and that's very rewarding," she adds. "All personnel in (the 45th Services Squadron) must come through the Services Training Academy at one time or another. I also get to assist people in their current employment path, meaning if they want to further their careers, I help them find the best avenue that will enable doors to open for them by suggesting classes or training programs." She believes that training programs help to make the squadron stronger by retaining strong, motivated employees.

The Services Academy offers a Core Customer Service Certification Program composed of eight classes designed for new employees. The academy also provides a series of Professional Supervisor courses designed to enhance and update supervisory skills. Computer self-study

programs are offered which consist of videos and hands-on applications. Additional training includes such subjects as back safety, anti-terrorism, and suicide prevention.

Ms. Jennewein believes the support of the department's 23 adjunct instructors helps keep classes interesting. Consisting of people from within the squadron and the community, adjunct instructors volunteer their time to pass on their experience and knowledge in subjects such as telephone courtesy, avoiding burnout and conflict resolution.

Ms. Jennewein strives to help managers and supervisors understand that training is an important part of everyone's workday, not just the new employees. "I know it can be difficult to schedule around training when you work in a customer service environment and the customer does come first," she says. "However, if your employees haven't been trained in that area you may not have the return customers."

Bill DeCoux, deputy commander of the 45th Services Squadron feels that training continues to help the squadron win awards. "Due, in part, to the quality of our customer service, we won Best Services Squadron for the Command and are now competing at the Air Force level. Training is a key factor in continually winning awards."

Though Services squadron personnel have priority, Services Training Academy is open to all base personnel and welcomes family members on a space available basis. To receive a schedule of classes or to become an adjunct instructor, call Ms. Jennewein at 494-9024.

## 101 Critical Days of Summer safety quiz What's wrong with this picture?

With motorcycle safety on everyone's mind, the 45th Space Wing Safety Office want to see how much wing members know. The rider in the picture is missing a number of protective motorcycle equipment itmes. What are they?

The first correct response e-mailed to the 45th Space Wing Safety Office at [45swseg@patrick.af.mil](mailto:45swseg@patrick.af.mil), after 9 a.m. Tuesday will receive a prize. Entries received before 9 a.m. won't be considered. Winners will be contacted to receive their prize and their name will be announced in the next issue of the *Missileer*.



# 35th Apollo moon landing anniversary celebrated

KENNEDY SPACE CENTER – On July 20, 1969, man set foot on the moon's surface, undoubtedly one of the greatest achievements of the 20th century. In honor of this historic event, Kennedy Space Center Visitor Complex is commemorating this and other Apollo missions during the 35th Anniversary of the Moon Landing Celebration.

The public is invited to meet Apollo astronauts during the month of July as they discuss their Apollo missions. Each astronaut will make public appearances and sign books or autographs on the following dates:

## July 20

Charlie Duke, Lunar Module Pilot on Apollo 16. Appearances at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., book signing at 11:30 a.m.

Charlie Duke and mission commander John Young made the fifth lunar landing on the moon to conduct the first study of the highlands in the Descartes region in April, 1972. They evaluated the second lunar rover vehicle over the roughest surface encountered on the moon to date, collected nearly 213 pounds of rock and soil samples, and deployed the first cosmic ray detector on the lunar surface.

## July 24

Al Worden, Command Module Pilot on Apollo 15. Appearances at 11 a.m. and 4 p.m., autograph signing at 11:30 a.m.

Apollo 15, the fourth manned lunar landing mission, was the first to use the lunar rover and the first to explore the moon's Hadley Rille and Apennine Mountains while placing the largest payloads in earth and lunar orbits. Al Worden performed the first space walk between the earth and the moon outside the command module to retrieve film cassettes from panoramic and mapping cameras.

## July 27

Jim Lovell, Command Module Pilot on Apollo 8 and commander on Apollo 13. Appearance time to be determined.

During man's maiden voyage to the moon, which began on December 21, 1968, Apollo 8 was the first manned spacecraft to be lifted by a 7.5 million-pound thrust Saturn V rocket. Jim Lovell, along with Frank Borman and Bill Anders, became the first humans to enter the moon's orbit.

The Apollo 13 mission, scheduled to be the third lunar landing attempt, was aborted due to the failure of the service module cryogenic oxygen system. Commander Lovell and fellow crewmen John Swigert and Fred Haise converted their lunar module "Aquarius" into a lifeboat for their safety and survival until their return to earth.

## July 28

Tentative: Gene Cernan, Lunar Module Pilot on Apollo 10 and Commander on Apollo 17.

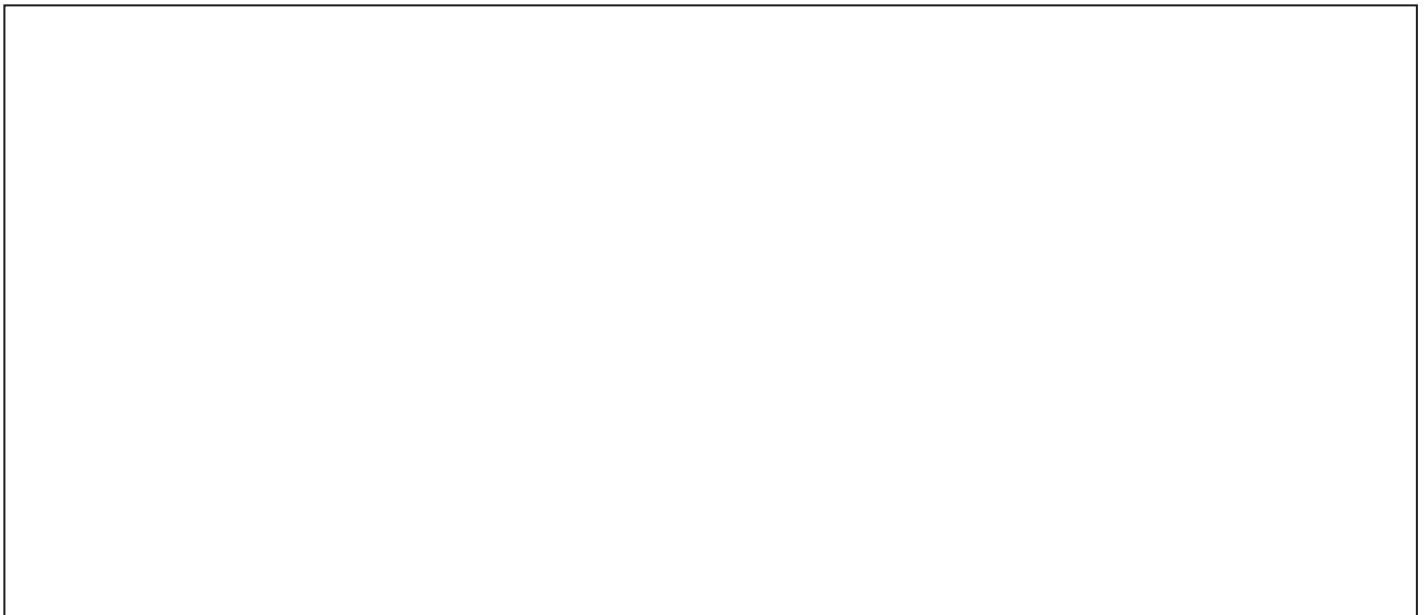
Apollo 10 was the dress rehearsal for the moon-landing mission. Gene Cernan and commander John Young confirmed the operations performance, stability and reliability of the command module, service module and lunar module configurations.

As commander of Apollo 17, Mr. Cernan was one of the last men to walk on the moon. During this last manned mission to the moon, which began on December 6, 1972, Mr. Cernan and Jack Schmitt maneuvered lunar module "Challenger" to a landing at Taurus-Littrow. This mission established several new records including the longest manned lunar landing flight, largest lunar sample return, longest time in lunar orbit and the longest lunar surface extravehicular activities.

Also appearing Saturday and Sunday is Neal Thompson, author of "Light This Candle," a biography on Mercury and Apollo Astronaut Alan Shepard. Thompson will be at the Kennedy Space Center Visitor Complex for a book signing from 2-4 p.m. each day.

For more information on appearance schedules and specific times, call 449-4400 or visit [www.kennedyspacecenter.com](http://www.kennedyspacecenter.com). Astronaut appearances are subject to change. The Apollo astronaut appearances during the 35th Anniversary of the Moon Landing Celebration are included in regular admission to Kennedy Space Center Visitor Complex.

For KSC tickets: Patrick AFB or Cape Canaveral AFS members who have a Cape badge can get in free and take six guests for half price until Labor Day. Those members and their families without a Cape badge can purchase discounted KSC tickets at the Patrick ITT office. A standard pass for people 12 and older is \$26; children 3-11 pay \$17. For a maximum access pass, adults pay \$31, children are charged \$22.50.





**Friday** *Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban* A dangerous mass murderer, Sirius Black, has escaped the Azkaban Fortress and there's only one thing he wants: Harry. While learning to cope with the Dementors sent to protect Hogwarts, school of witchcraft and wizardry, Harry learns the disturbing story of Sirius Black and yet more of his own history. Starring Daniel Radcliffe and Gary Oldman. Rated PG for frightening moments, creature violence and mild language. 142 min.

**Saturday** *Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban* See Friday's synopsis.

**Sunday** *The Stepford Wives* Joanna and her husband move into the suburban community of Stepford, where she soon notices that the local housewives seem oddly bland and too perfect. After some investigation with her new friend, she uncovers the town's secret: The men of Stepford have been replacing their wives with robotic look-alikes who do their every bidding. Stars Nicole Kidman and Bette Midler. Rated PG-13 for sexual content, thematic material and language. 93 min.

**Thursday** *The Chronicles of Riddick* Riddick, on the run from mercenaries eager to claim the price on his head, seeks refuge on the planet of Helion, only to discover he's walked into a world in chaos. Helion has been seized by the Lord Marshall determined to wipe out humanity throughout the universe. Leader of Helion pleads with Riddick to join them in their fight for survival; Riddick agrees, hoping to fill out some of the blank chapters in his history along the way. Starring Vin Diesel and Judi Dench. Rated PG-13 for intense sequences of violent action, language. 119 min.

*Movie times are 7:30 p.m. unless otherwise noted. Adults and children 12 and older pay \$2.50; children 6-11 pay \$1.50.*



**Regular Mass and Services**

**Catholic**

Daily Mass (Tues. - Fri.) at 11:30 a.m. in the Library while Seaside Chapel is being renovated.

Saturday: 4 p.m. confession, 5 p.m. Mass in the South Patrick Chapel.

Sunday: 8:45 a.m. Mass in South Patrick Chapel, and 11:30 a.m. Mass in the Theater.

**Protestant**

Sunday: 8:30 a.m. - Traditional Worship in the Theater while Seaside Chapel is being renovated.

11 a.m. - Contemporary Service in the South Patrick Chapel.

Wednesday: 5:30 p.m. Fellowship Dinner in South Patrick Chapel.

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### Events

Christmas in July craft show will be from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Saturday at the Heritage Center in Vero Beach. Vendors will feature hand-crafted jewelry, Moroccan items, hand-painted glassware, herbal products and more. Call 770-2263 for more information.

Family Fun Day at Goode Park featuring live music, food, games, moonwalk, face painting and more; Saturday from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. For more information contact 951-9222.

The 14th annual Indialantic Art Festival is July 24-25 from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. at Nance Park off State Road A1A in Indialantic. The event will feature works by more than 100 crafters with woodworking, jewelry, clothing, furniture, pottery and more. For more information, contact 472-3755.

Saturdays through August, from 10 a.m. - 9 p.m., the Brevard Zoo holds Summer Saturday Nights. Enjoy the Brevard Zoo after hours and listen to area entertainers. Admission is regular zoo fee. Call 259-2929, for more information.

The Central Brevard Library and Reference Center offers several classes to spawn creativity in the community. The following are programs scheduled:

Adult programs; Wednesday, 1 p.m. Watercolor class, Thursday, 1 p.m. - Book group, review of "Crime Makes the World Go Round: Mysteries with an International Setting."

Children programs; Tuesday, 2 p.m. - Craft time; wind chimes, Wednesday, 2 p.m. - NASA space show, Thursday, 2 p.m. - Movies about Florida: Flipper

The Brevard Museum of Art and Science

offers special classes in six-day courses for kids in pottery, painting and drawing, sculpture cartooning. Morning and all-day camps are available and include art and science components. The museum also offers pre-camp for kids 3-5 years old from 10 a.m. - noon Tuesday - Thursday and offers the same themes as the regular summer camps.

Special rates and tours are available for groups of 10 or more. For more information on the remaining camps and class sign-up, contact the museum school at 254-7782.

The U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 42 offers a boating safety program July 24, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. The program will teach Federal and state boating requirements in reference Homeland Security and for the individual boater. Attendees will earn Florida State Boater Education identification cards.

Cost is \$35 per participant, which includes all materials and a lunch. Free boat inspections will also be available. Call 254-0540 for reservations or for more information.

### Exhibits

The Melbourne International Airport presents Tina Powers Art Exhibit "Myths and Mysteries of the Sea." Powers' exhibit in the airport is an example of two-dimensional mixed media and her love of the sea, it's myths and mysteries. The display will be available through Sept. 9 in the concourse level of the airport. For directions or for more information, contact Lynne Brezina at 690-6817.

The Surfside Players will present a historical drama based on events of the life of Austrian composer Franz Lehár during World War II

occupied Europe July 16-17, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$10 for general admission. Call 783-3127 for ticket purchase or more information on the play.

### Classes

Watercolor class presented by Anita Shaw from the Central Brevard Art Association will be Wednesday from 1-4 p.m. at the Central Brevard Library in Cocoa. Cost is \$10. To register, call 633-1792.

### Theater

The Brevard Theatrical Ensemble is holding auditions for stage fighters. Needed are people who know and are interested in learning stage-fighting techniques that involve axe and shield, broadswords and quarter staves. Open auditions are at Rhodes Park Sunday at 4 p.m. Contact "Lady" Gail at 723-5884, for more information.

Riverside Theater in Vero Beach presents "Mixed Nuts," a story of an aspiring writer who moves to New York City, but doesn't expect to encounter the wacky residents living in his apartment building. Tickets are \$8. For more information, call 445-6145.

The Henegar Center for the Arts announce the production of two classic Broadway comedies, The Odd Couple and The Odd Couple Female Version. The comedies play in rotation from Aug. 6-22, Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday matinees at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$18 for adults and \$16 for students and seniors. For more information visit the center's Web site at [www.henegar.org](http://www.henegar.org).

## RIVERSIDE DINING

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

*Saturday Supper* - **Baked fish**, BBQ chicken, doubly good chicken, Hungarian goulash

*Sunday Brunch* - Cantonese spareribs, grill mustard chicken, oven fried fish

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

*Monday Lunch* - **Baked stuffed fish**, pot roast, **roast loin of pork**

*Monday Dinner* - Cannelloni beef, **chili mac**,

Southern fried chicken

*Tuesday Lunch* - Salmon cakes, **teriyaki chicken**, veal parmesan

*Tuesday Dinner* - Country captain chicken, meat loaf, turkey ala king

*Wednesday Lunch* - Southern style catfish, BBQ ribs, southern fried chicken, pork chops

*Wednesday Dinner* - BBQ spareribs, **lemon-herb chicken**, stuffed pork chops

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

*Thursday Dinner* - Glazed Cornish hen,

jaegerschnitzel w/mushroom 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. Item bolded are healthy choice meals.

# ACTION LINE

494-6550



**Brig. Gen.  
Greg Pavlovich  
45th SW  
commander**

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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