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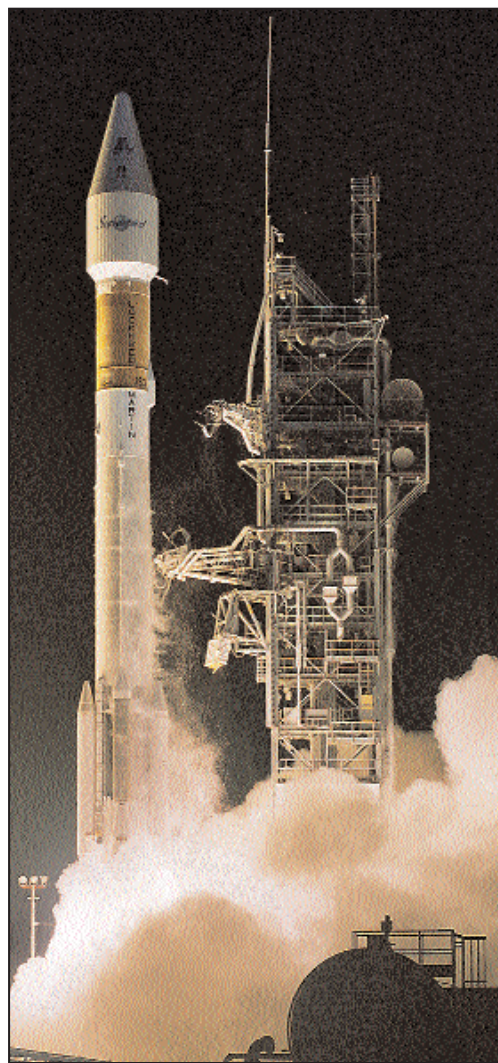


Photo by Carleton Bailey

## Big bird flies

An Atlas IIAS rocket carrying a Japanese "Superbird-6" satellite lifts off from Cape Canaveral Air Force Station April 15. Thirty minutes after launch, the rocket successfully released the payload into orbit. This was the 28th Atlas IIAS configuration.

## 45th CES: Pelican Coast right on track

By 2nd Lt. Elizabeth Kreft  
45th SW Public Affairs

Steady progress can be seen in the first demolition stage of Pelican Coast, formerly South Housing.

Thirty-four living units have already been torn down, and their parts distributed for reuse or recycling, in the first phase of the project. The plan calls for all units in South Housing to be destroyed.

"Things are right on track," said 2nd Lt. Ted Schommer, 45th Civil Engineer Squadron housing privatization project manager. "By May the contractors will start building the first few prototype homes, and those should be ready for inspection by early August."

When the model homes are finished, they will undergo a highly detailed assessment from contract monitors and housing officials of the 45th CES and Housing Office.

"The inspectors will check the houses with incredible scrutiny," said Lt Schommer. When they are finished, the inspection group will discuss changes and modifications that need to be made with the contractors, then production of the rest of the homes .

Lt. Schommer said one of the main goals of the building plan is to limit any extra moving of members currently occupying houses in Pelican Coast.

"We have had to move six families due to safety concerns with electrical metering or utility development for the new construction areas," he said. "Obviously safety comes first, but we realize that this is a huge impact on their lives, so we will not ask people to move unnecessarily."

Families will start moving into the new homes as they are finished. "While the construction planning is divided into sections for organizational purposes, people will not have to wait until an entire section is done before they can move into the completed homes," said Leonard Arnold, transition manager for Patrick Family Housing.

The finished homes will be prepared for occupancy in small blocks. The homes will have completely finished roads, sidewalks and landscaping.

"We want to make sure that our families moving in are given a safe area to live and play," said Mr. Arnold. "The houses will be turned over to the families once they are completely out of the way of ongoing construction."

Mr. Arnold said that current occupants of Pelican Coast should see the first occupiable homes in early 2005.

"Once the general production begins, the builders will be able to produce about 16 houses a month," he said. "We are building a community, so we will move people in as quickly as possible, but we will not hurry anything."

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

Go Atlas! Go Centaur! We helped successfully launch a Lockheed Martin Atlas IAS with a Boeing-built Superbird communications satellite into a clear sky April 15. The satellite will enhance business communications for the southernmost countries in the Eastern Hemisphere.

The launch marks another milestone in the Atlas program. We are now down to two Atlas IAS rockets in the inventory, and then just a final Atlas III scheduled to launch in early 2005. It will be the end of an era as we fly out this legacy system, which first served us as the nation's first successful Intercontinental Ballistic Missile.

These milestones are a great reminder of the technology we've grown over the years. As we commemorate our 50th anniversary of Air Force space and missiles this year, we reflect on the path that has led us to where we are today - the world's premier air and space force.

It has been 50 years of progress ... from the dawn of space age that started as a vision, sparked research and development systems, developed operational systems and led to integration into our combat capabilities that we have today.

And it wasn't just the systems that brought us here. Our founding fathers like Gen. Bernard Schriever and the members of the ICBM scientific advisory group at the Western Development Division, were responsible for the creation and execution of that vision 50 years ago. But really all veterans have helped chart this progress we've made not just as a service, but as a nation. We owe a debt of gratitude to all of those who have served before us.

Monday I spoke at the opening ceremonies for the start of the display of the Memorial Wall, a traveling replica of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington D.C. Sponsored by the Vietnam Veterans of Brevard. The memorial display is the cornerstone of the group's 17th annual reunion this weekend. This year the organization made the effort ensure the event honored all veterans.

They'll be honoring folks who have served in any conflict on Saturday evening, 6:30 p.m. at Wickham Park in Melbourne. Service members and their families are invited to gather behind the main stage and be recognized for their service. What a group of heroes and how humbling that they want to honor us alongside them.

I know some of our personnel have volunteered to help out at the reunion, and I thank you for that. Giving back to our community is hallmark of Service Before Self and we are blessed to have so many individuals make that effort.

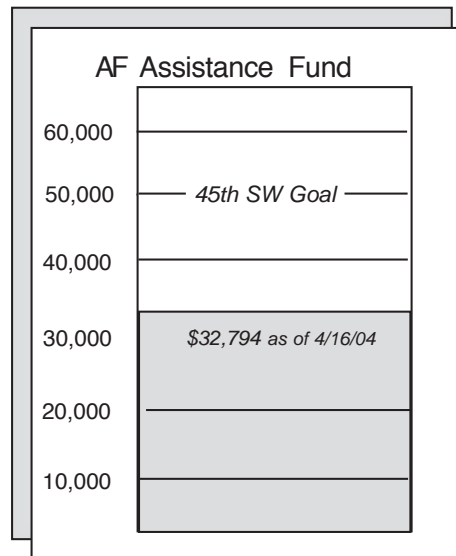
I've been honored to be a part of this week's Volunteer Appreciation activities. It is a small gesture to acknowledge the service these folks throughout the year - very small when you consider they logged over 50,000 hours of service last year!

I received a symbolic check for \$88,945.88 at the Volunteer Appreciation Breakfast Wednesday - that is the amount we would have to pay for this labor based on calculations from the Points of Light Foundation.

Of course the real value is intrinsic ... we are fortunate to have such wonderful, giving people as a part of our organization. Whether it's through Project Emeritus, the American Red Cross, the Air Force Space and Missile Museum or one of the numerous base agencies, the truth is - we couldn't do what we do without their help. Of the hundreds of volunteers, we honored two with Volunteer Excellence Awards: Mary Rike from the 45th Mission Support Squadron and Nelly Slaughter from 45th Security Forces Squadron. You can read about their accomplishments on Page 3.

And speaking of volunteers, a number of you turned out for the recent beach cleanups at Patrick Air Force and Cape Canaveral Air Force Station. Almost 100 volunteers removed 7,000 pounds of trash at Patrick on April 17 and more than 150 volunteers picked up 14,000 pounds of trash from the Cape. Thanks for helping keep our beaches beautiful! These worthy projects aren't just aesthetic; they really do help the environment.

And you know how seriously our Civil Engineer Squadron takes our environmental programs. All year we've been updating you as the 45th CES earns honors through the Air Force chain. Well now they've won at the Department of Defense level. The 45th Space Wing was just named the winner in the Natural Resources Conservation category for 2003. Wow!



But, there is no rest for the outstanding CE folks. This week the Air Force Space Command Facilities Excellence Team visited our installations to rate our facilities and rack and stack them against others in the command. We welcomed them with true southern hospitality and I'm sure they took good notes back with them to Colorado Springs.

Excellence. Volunteerism. There is a great spirit of community and giving here - we are fortunate to have such a great place to live and work. That's why I'm surprised we've had so much trouble reaching our Air Force Assistance Fund goal. To make sure it isn't because folks haven't had the chance to give, we've extended the campaign through today.

If you've been meaning to give but just haven't followed through, please make today the day. We're at the end and need your help. Find your unit AF AF rep, or contact one of our two wing representatives ... Lt. Col. Lynn Malone (494-8191) or Maj. Scott Langan (853-8340).

Remember, every donation counts. And I don't just mean toward the goal. Every dollar supports great programs that help our Airmen or their families. There are four charities to choose from and you can either make a one-time donation or sign-up for payroll deduction. If you have been thinking about giving, please make the commitment today.

Thanks for all you do and may God continue to bless us!

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# Two lauded for volunteer efforts

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

Volunteers from Patrick Air Force Base and Cape Canaveral Air Force Station were honored Wednesday at the Volunteer Appreciation Breakfast for their dedication and service during the past year.

"Without these great volunteers, some activities wouldn't exist," said Sal Noto, Family Support Center community readiness consultant. "These activities include youth sports, Airman's Attic and Loan Locker. Even the base pharmacy wouldn't be able to keep up without the help of volunteers."

Volunteers Mary Rike and Nelly Slaughter were honored during the breakfast with the annual Volunteer Excellence Award, which is given to those who are significant in character, produce tangible results and reflect favorably on the Air Force.

"This is a lifetime achievement award for years of dedication," Mr. Noto said.

## Mary Rike

A retired civil service employee, Ms. Rike volunteered 7,013 hours from 1986 to 1997 in the base library and 4,000 hours for the last seven years at Family Services, where she donates her time helping customers in Airman's Attic, Loan Locker and the coupon center.

"Mary is very dependable, filling in for other volunteers when they can't make it in," said Mr. Noto. "She's also very organized."

Ms. Rike maintains a monthly statistical analysis of everything that happens at Family Services, from phone calls to donations. She also has the tedious task of organizing, logging in and sending about 40 pounds of expired



Ms. Rike

coupons every month to military bases overseas. She also managed a Family Service Layette Program providing free items for new babies of lower-ranking servicemembers.

## Nelly Slaughter

Ms. Slaughter is a civilian employee with the 45th Security Forces Squadron and still finds time to volunteer for many on- and off-base causes and organizations.

She arranged the first 45th SFS Deployed Member Spouses Support Team and led efforts in organizing the squadron's burger burn for returning deployed members and their families. "Ms. Slaughter is the epitome of initiative and reliability," said Lt. Col. Lynden Skinner, 45th SFS commander.

"When a need is presented, she is the first to volunteer and create ways to help. She is an endless source and relentlessly pursues all avenues of assistance for those in need."

She volunteers her weekends at the Daily Bread Soup Kitchen and is the vice president of her subdivision organization. Ms. Slaughter's volunteer list include just about everything from chairing a toy drive to helping a local homeless pregnant teen.

According to Mr. Noto, 603 volunteers donated their time and talents in 2003 at Patrick AFB and CCAFS.

In addition to the volunteer breakfast, volunteers have taken advantage of several activities and discounts during Volunteer Appreciation Week, this week. Health screenings, discounts on bowling and free coupons were just some of the ways the 45th Space Wing thanked the volunteers.



Ms. Slaughter

# Retired officer remembered

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

A retired 45th Space Wing lieutenant colonel passed away from cancer April 13 in Satellite Beach.

Rosemary Hoon, 51, served 20 years in the Air Force. Retiring in 1999, her last assignment was chief of the 45th SW Reinvention Lab.



Lt. Col. Hoon

"Rosemary was an excellent maintenance officer and loyal friend," said Col. Byron Presley, 45th SW director of staff, who worked with her at F.E. Warren Air Force Base, Wyo., from 1979-1981. During that time, both officers worked closely together as site maintenance officers.

"My wife, Sharon, and I are grateful to have known her and we're honored to have been her friend," said Col. Presley.

The Wisconsin native maintained a vigorous schedule after retirement as a math tutor, Publix employee and a member of the Satellite Beach Recreation Board.

Her funeral was April 17 in Satellite Beach. Donations on her behalf can be made to the American Cancer Society.

## Commander Q&A:

**Col. Gilbert Hansen**  
45th Medical Group



### Q. What is the mission of the 45th Medical Group?

**A.** The primary mission of the 45th Medical Group is to ensure a fit and healthy force to complete the wing's launch, range and expeditionary operations as well as treating all eligible family members and retirees in the local area that choose our clinic as their primary care facility.

### Q. How is health critical to mission success?

**A.** When certain individuals or group of individuals get sick and miss work, the mission may be compromised. When someone gets sick we then try to return

the person to health as quickly as possible – partly out of compassion, but mostly out of a sense of urgency for the mission.

### Q. What quality of health care can visitors expect at the clinic?

**A.** We go overboard in order to ensure quality. We train the entire clinical team to be on guard for any possible way to ensure the safety and promote the wellness of our patients or other customers. Our population health effort ensures that our enrollees are offered all preventive services on schedule.

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Mr. Arnold said deciding who moves into the new homes first will be based on current housing contracts and other criteria.

"We will obviously move those families first whose houses exist in the next phase of demolition," he said. "But we will actually be able to absorb more families into the new homes than just those living in the second phase, so after that we will decide on a case-by-case basis."

Consideration will be given to families who might have already fulfilled the majority of their time in housing, said Mr. Arnold. "Specific circumstances will be looked at, and we will try to work with individual situations to help people as much as possible."

One such situation engineers considered is families with disabled members.

"One of the five prototype houses being built is one that will meet the American Disabilities Act standards, a design which is one-story and well equipped for disabled persons," said Mr. Arnold. "This isn't something you see in typical housing developments, so we are very happy that the contractors are working with us to get this Air Force requested development into the plan."

The progress of the housing development changes on a daily basis, said Mr. Arnold. "Today we have a certain number of houses demolished, but by the end of the week it will be several more," he said. "The best part is people can see our progress now, and they will continue to see more and more changes for the better as the summer months roll along."



Photo by Jim Laviska

Contract workers continue with demolition of old homes in the first phase of new development for Pelican Coast, formerly South Housing. Project managers from the 45th Civil Engineer Squadron say construction on five prototype homes will begin in May, and the first homes for families currently under contract with the housing office will be ready in early 2005.

## Wing gains tools for domestic violence prevention, treatment

### First sergeants receive valuable family advocacy training in weekly meeting

By 2nd Lt. Elizabeth Kreft  
45th SW Public Affairs

When combating domestic violence, the more weapons one has to fight with, the better.

After this week, 45th Space Wing's first sergeants are now armed with more tools, courtesy of the wing's Life Skills Center.

Counselors and advisors from the Family Counseling Center of Rockledge came to the weekly first sergeants' meeting Tuesday at the request of Life Skills flight personnel, to discuss avenues of help for members of the military or their loved ones when domestic violence occurs, and to explain the relationship between the Life Skills center, and the FCC.

The counselors explained Life Skills practitioners forward cases to the FCC, an entirely civilian agency, when those involved are either not attached legally to a military member, or when their situation requires intense therapy and careful supervision.

The first sergeants gathered information about specific family advocacy classes off base that are available for victims and perpetrators

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**Master Sgt. Douglas Burkner**  
45TH MISSION SUPPORT SQUADRON

of domestic violence, and classes that are available to aid in the prevention of such actions.

"Sometimes our people need more than our Air Force members can give," said Master Sgt. Douglas Burkner, 45th Mission Support Squadron first sergeant. "I think it's good that we are working with civilian agencies to help our servicemembers as much as possible."

Sgt. Burkner explained that in the past, sending couples to marriage counseling or anger management was just not enough. "It's great that we have more options for issues that are more violence based rather than just marital counseling, so we can get help for our members who might need some deeper behavioral adjustment."

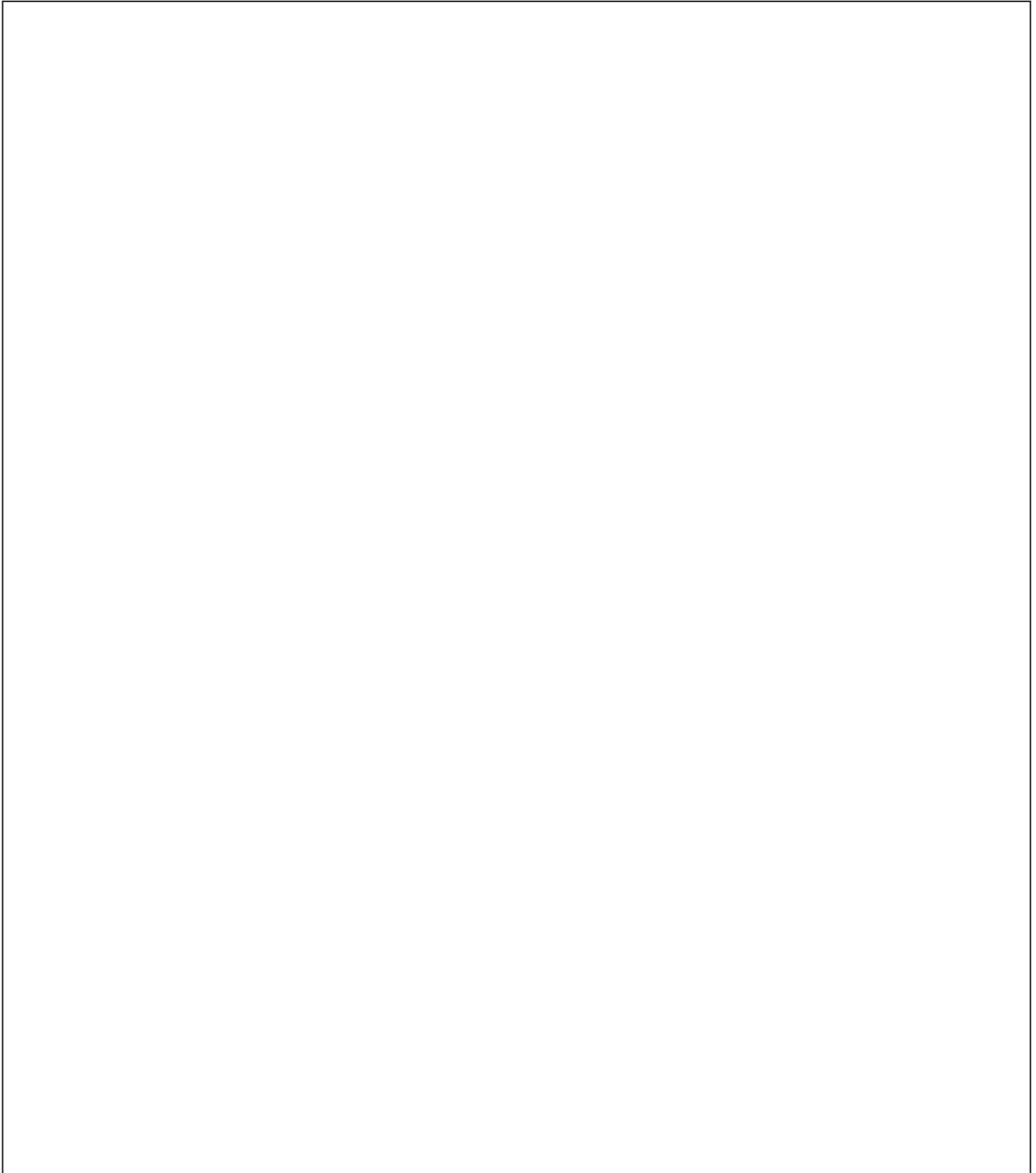
Often a victim, when he or she is not in the military, or isn't a military family member, doesn't understand how or why a domestic violence problem will be handled delicately in the military, said Maj. Sheree Edkin, IMA to the Life Skills commander. "Sometimes they see it as us 'protecting our own' - which couldn't be further from the truth.

"This was one of the main reasons we wanted to let people know about this program," she said. "We want to offer options for any and all victims or perpetrators, and get answers for anyone seeking them."

While the FCC is another tool military members and their families should be aware of, the Life Skills Center is the first advocacy agency one should turn to for assistance with domestic violence issues, said Maj. Kimberly Finney, Life Skills flight commander.

"We want people to know that this is where they will get help first, we will take care of them and forward their situation on to the FCC if necessary."

For more information on ways to prevent domestic violence, or just to talk to Life Skills flight members about family advocacy issues, call 494-8234. Military members should seek counseling sessions or therapy through Life Skills, and civilians may call the FCC directly at 632-5792 to schedule an appointment.



## Guardian Challenge team assures victory

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

With little over a week left until they leave for the 2004 Guardian Challenge competition at Vandenberg AFB, Calif., the 45th Space Wing Sharks want to let the competition know that they mean business.

"The sharks are going to eat the competition alive at Vandenberg," said Tech Sgt. Brian Ellis, maintenance competitor. "We have the winning attitude and we'll stop at nothing to win this competition."

"The 30th Space Wing is no match for the 45th," said

Staff Sgt. Amber Mitchell, aerospace control officer. "Our trainers have put time and effort into making us fierce and tough and ready to bring home the Schriever Trophy to its rightful place.

"Our competitors are seasoned veterans when it comes to the launch business. We work like a well-oiled machine and our cohesiveness on console shows every time," she added.

The team prepared for several months leading up to the launch competition, which was held Wednesday.

The results of the competition will not be known until the end of the competition at Vandenberg Air Force Base,

Calif. May 2-7.

At the Guardian Challenge competition, launch and maintenance team members will cheer on the Security Forces team as they try to add the last piece of a successful mission.

"The wing's track record speaks for itself," said Tech Sgt. Richard Allen, facilities maintenance competitor. "The 45th Space Wing has some of the best people in the business."

The wing will host a Guardian Challenge send-off barbeque Friday. Wing personnel are encouraged to attend and show their support for this year's squad.



Photo by 2nd Lt. Elizabeth Krefl

### Keepin' it clean

Capt. Karen Gregory, Defense Equal Opportunity Management Institute, and her son Jacob take part in the "Keep Brevard Beautiful" beach cleanup April 17 at Patrick Air Force Base. Ninety-three volunteers picked up nearly 7,000 pounds of trash. Another 150 volunteers picked up almost 14,000 pounds of trash at CCAFS.

## 'BEST' newsletter keeps civilians current

RANDOLPH AIR FORCE BASE, Texas – Less than 10 percent of Air Force civilians get information about their benefits by an online newsletter, and Air Force Personnel Center officials here are encouraging more people to participate.

By subscribing to the Benefits and Entitlements Service Team newsletter, Air Force appropriated-fund civilian employees can learn about current benefits, legislative changes and system updates.

People can subscribe through the BEST home page at [www.afpc.randolph.af.mil/dpc/best/menu.htm](http://www.afpc.randolph.af.mil/dpc/best/menu.htm), and then click on "newsletter subscription service," and "subscribe." This will automatically launch an e-mail with the required subscription information already entered.

Subscribers will receive a confirmation notice by e-mail. Employees can receive the newsletter at any valid e-mail address; it does not have to be a government account.

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# Stay WarFit, do it safely

**By Bill James**

*45th SW Safety Office*

With the Air Force's increased emphasis on physical fitness, more people at Patrick Air Force Base and Cape Canaveral Air Force Station are jogging and walking to stay WarFit. However, sometimes the results aren't good as more people take their exercise routines to the streets.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration reports that vehicles fatally injure over 4,500 pedestrians every year in the United States. Fortunately, the 45th Space Wing hasn't experienced such a tragedy, but there have been near misses.

The wing is in the process of building a high quality and safe running area near the Riverside Dining Facility for wing and mission partners' personnel. However, until the running track is finished and even afterward, drivers and pedestrians must ensure they interact safely on the streets.

### Key facts

- ✓ Pedestrians (joggers, runners or walkers) have the right of way at intersections and crosswalks.
- ✓ Drivers must be alert to pedestrian traffic and

yield accordingly.

- ✓ Pedestrians must ensure that they are seen by drivers.

- ✓ Courtesy between drivers and pedestrians is a must.

- ✓ Joggers, runners and walkers must travel against the flow of traffic (facing traffic).

- ✓ Vehicles must slow to less than 15 miles per hour on base if a pedestrian is so close to the roadway that it presents a hazard.

- ✓ During twilight hours (just before sunset and right after sunrise), pedestrians should wear light-colored clothing with reflector tape visible to approaching traffic or carry an illumination device, such as a flashlight or headlamp.

- ✓ Joggers and walkers should stay off the street when it's dark outside.

- ✓ Pedestrians cannot wear headphones, earphones or other similar devices while in a traffic environment (roadways, parking lots, industrial and launch complexes) on base.

It comes down to this: Vehicles are replaceable, human life isn't.

# Reserve employment information program begins

**By Army Master Sgt. Bob Haskell**  
*American Forces Press Service*

WASHINGTON — A new Defense Department reporting system has begun so members of all seven reserve components can register their employers.

DoD decision-makers need to know the civilian employers and government agencies of the department's nearly 1.2 million National Guardsmen and reservists, officials said. The database will, among other things, give officials a better idea of who should, and should not, be mobilized for national emergencies, they said.

The database, called the civilian employment information program, allows for guardsmen and reservists to comply with the law requiring them to inform the DoD of how they are employed when not performing their military duties.

"This program will make it possible for defense officials, including those responsible for mobilizing our traditional Guard and Reserve members, to know who can be called up for active military duty without jeopardizing the civilian forces responsible for safeguarding our country," said David Chu, undersecretary of defense for personnel and readiness.

Members of the Army National Guard, Air National Guard, Air Force Reserve and Navy Individual Ready Reserve can now enter their

employment data on the new Defense Manpower Data Center Web site. Members of the Army Reserve, Navy Selected Reserve, Marine Reserve and Coast Guard Reserve will be able to enter their employment data on their existing personnel-reporting systems.

To register their information, reserve component members should go to their respective service's program Web sites, officials said.

Guardsmen and reservists must register 10 specific data fields concerning their civilian employers and job skills to meet three requirements mandated by law.

Mr. Chu said the Defense Department must:

- ✓ Give consideration to civilian workers, including emergency responders, necessary to maintain the national health, safety and interests when considering which Guard and Reserve members should be called to active duty.

- ✓ Ensure more members with critical civilian jobs and skills are not retained in the reserve components than are necessary to respond to emergencies.

- ✓ Inform the reservists' civilian employers of their rights and responsibilities under the 1994 Uniformed Services Employment and Reemployment Rights Act.

The information could be another tool to help determine which units or members of the Ready

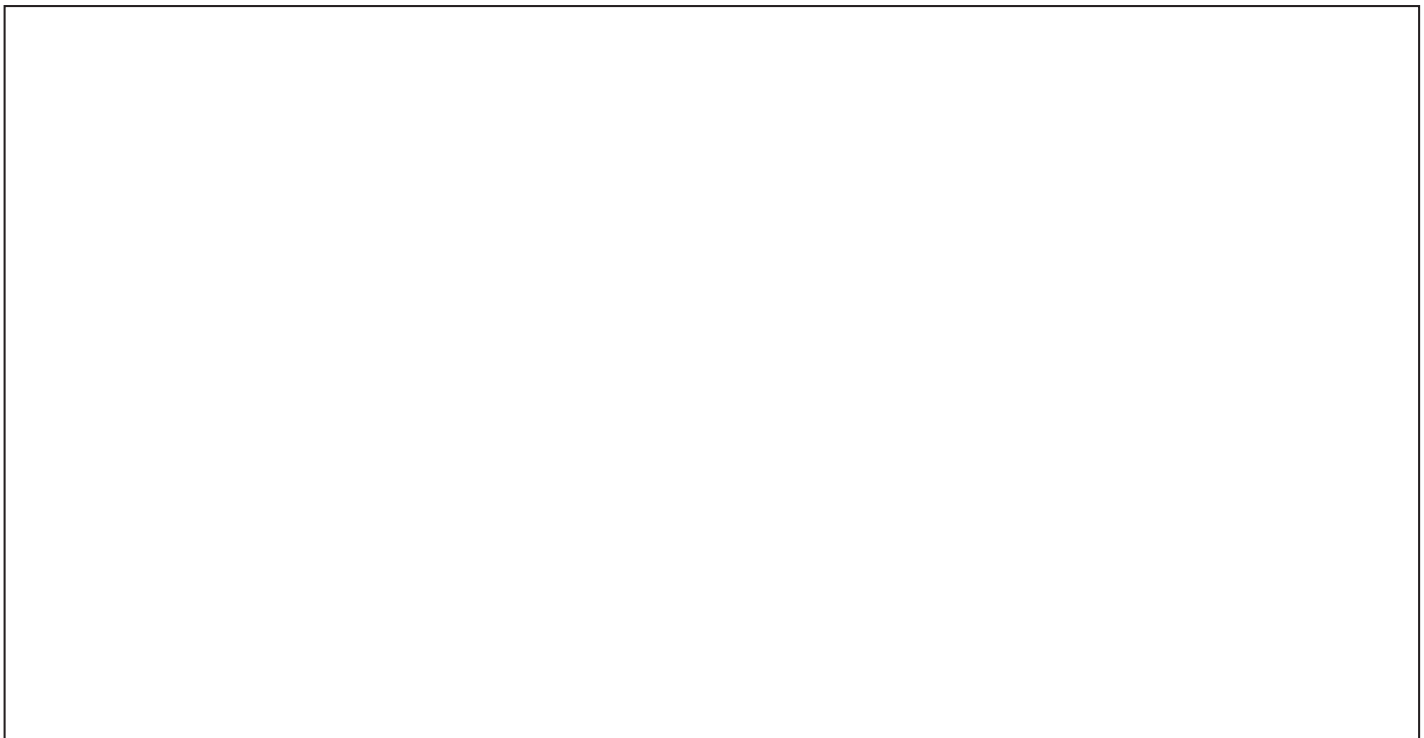
Reserve should be mobilized, defense officials said. Information about full-time employers also would make it possible for DoD officials to enhance employer support for the Guard and Reserve, officials said.

The law also requires all members of reserve components to notify appropriate defense officials about any changes in their civilian employment.

The program will require all guardsmen and reservists to list their employment status, their employer's names and their employer's complete mailing addresses, Mr. Chu said. They also must include their civilian job titles and their total number of years in the civilian occupations.

The requirement on the part of guardsmen or reservists to provide the data is not a violation of the Privacy Act, Mr. Hall said. The program is the extension of existing personnel-data records and is covered under previous Privacy Act notices, he said.

Unlike previous military-service efforts to voluntarily gather employer data, registering information in this program is mandatory. Guard and Reserve members who knowingly fail or refuse to provide that information, or who knowingly provide false employment-related information, may be subject to administrative action or punishment, officials said.





# Foundation seeking ideas for memorial

**By Staff Sgt. C. Todd Lopez**  
*Air Force Print News*

WASHINGTON — Air Force Memorial Foundation officials are seeking ideas for inscriptions to be placed at the new memorial site.

The official groundbreaking is Sept. 15 at the memorial site, just southwest of the Pentagon.

The focal point of the Air Force memorial will be a 270-foot monument featuring three spires that point toward space, said retired Maj. Gen. Edward F. Grillo, Air Force Memorial Foundation president.

"To many, these spires conjure images of a missile or space launch, the Thunderbird's 'bomb burst' formation or a somber (missing)-man flyover of Arlington National Cemetery," Gen. Grillo said. "Many also see it as a bold representation of the three core values of today's Air Force: Integrity first, service before self and excellence in all we do."

The site will also include a parade ground, an 8-foot-high rendering of the Air Force Honor Guard designed to honor the values and traditions of the Air Force, two 55-foot-long granite walls and an area called "Walls of Reflection."

The walls — seven translucent glass panels arranged around a square center area — are to bear inscriptions, the general said. Two granite walls, one to the north and one to the south of the parade ground, will also bear inscriptions.

The memorial foundation has formed several committees to develop ideas for

what inscriptions or images will be placed on those walls. Retired Gen. John A. Shaud, a longtime member of the Air Force Memorial Foundation's site and design committee, along with Gen. Grillo, will complete the inscription process.

The committee wants ideas for inscriptions from Airmen and anybody else who has an interest in the service, Gen. Grillo said. "Anybody can submit," he said. "That includes those currently serving, those who have served in the past, and those people who simply have a love of the Air Force."

One suggestion came from the daughter of a lieutenant colonel who flew in the Berlin Airlift.

"She said her father was proud of his service and that she would like to see something about that operation included at the memorial," he said.

Suggestions for inscriptions can address specific ideas. They can include images and quotes, as well as thoughts on the categorical groupings or broader themes that should be recognized with inscriptions.

"You can't just look back to 1947 when the Air Force was officially created. Instead, you must go back as far as 1907 and look at those people that came before us and set the foundation for what we are today," Gen. Grillo said.

Suggestions for inscriptions at the memorial can be e-mailed to the inscription committee at [afmf@airforcememorial.org](mailto:afmf@airforcememorial.org).

# AF restarts career reservation system

WASHINGTON (AFPN) — As part of force-shaping efforts, the Air Force will restart the career job reservation system May 1.

The CJR system will reduce career field shortages and overages, and balance the career force within each skill, according to officials.

The CJR system allows Air Force officials to limit the number of first-term Airmen re-enlistments in certain skills.

Beginning May 1, all first-term Airmen must have an approved CJR before they may re-enlist.

Airmen serving in CJR-constrained skills must compete for a CJR quota. A list of 30 CJR-constrained specialties can be reviewed at local military personnel flights.

Four-year enlistees may apply for CJRs on the first duty day of the month during which they complete 35 months on their current enlistments, but no later than the last duty day of the month during which they complete 43 months of their enlistments. For six-year enlistees, the must apply between 59 months and 67 months.

"The CJR system is not new to the Air Force," said Lt. Col. Kim Haney, chief of the skills management branch in the Pentagon.

"During our years of poor retention, CJRs became automatic for all first-term Airmen because we needed every Airman to re-enlist in his or her specialty.

"Now that our retention has significantly improved, we need to enhance our force-shaping efforts," Colonel Haney said. "So, it is necessary to constrain re-enlistments within certain Air Force specialties."

Local MPF re-enlistment office officials have more information.

# Public invited to astronaut induction ceremony

KENNEDY SPACE CENTER - The public is invited to share in an historical American event as space heroes gather to honor their own during the U.S. Astronaut Hall of Fame's 2004 Induction Ceremony on May 1 at 2 p.m.

Those being inducted during the celebration at Kennedy Space Center Visitor Complex are: Kathryn D. Sullivan, the first American woman to walk in space; Richard D. Covey, commander of the Hubble Space Telescope repair mission; Frederick D. Gregory, the first African-American to command a spaceship; Norman E. Thagard, the first American to occupy Russia's Mir space station; and the late Francis R. "Dick" Scobee, commander of the ill-fated 1986 Challenger mission, who will be represented by

his wife, June Scobee.

Apollo 13 Commander Jim Lovell will host these patriotic proceedings. In addition to the new inductees, more than 20 Hall of Fame Astronauts will be in attendance including John Glenn, Bob Crippen, Fred Haise, Gene Cernan and John Young.

The ceremony is included as a part of admission to Kennedy Space Center Visitor Complex. Special Astronaut Hall of Fame Induction Weekend packages are available and include:

- ▶ Reserved seating at the 2 p.m. Astronaut Hall of Fame induction ceremony

- ▶ Choice of one of two "Dine with an Astronaut" programs May 1 - an "Apollo Brunch" with astronauts who have walked on

the moon including John Young, Ed Mitchell, Gene Cernan and Charlie Duke or a "Right Stuff Luncheon" with Mercury Astronauts including Wally Schirra, Scott Carpenter and Gordon Cooper.

- ▶ 3-day "Maximum Access Admission" to Kennedy Space Center Visitor Complex.

- ▶ A signed commemorative poster featuring 2004 inductees.

Astronaut Hall of Fame Induction Weekend tickets are \$65 plus tax for adults and \$45 plus tax for children and are available online at [www.KennedySpaceCenter.com](http://www.KennedySpaceCenter.com), or by calling 449-4444. Call 449-4444 to reserve seats.

For more information, call 321-449-4444 or visit [www.KennedySpaceCenter.com](http://www.KennedySpaceCenter.com)



Photo by Airman 1st Class Shaun Emery

## To the rescue

Senior Airmen Partrick Stanfield, left, and Dustin Brewster, 45th Civil Engineer Squadron firefighters, pull Marc Generon onto a body board during a water rescue exercise April 13 at the beach outside the Officers' Club. The exercise tested the emergency response to a simulated shark bite. It involved 45th CES and 45th SF personnel.

**Central Housing road closes**

Effective Monday, the northern entrance to Central Housing, from School Avenue to Forecast Lane, will be permanently blocked due to construction of the new truck inspection gate.

Pedestrians and non-motorized vehicles are permitted to use this gate, but regular motorized traffic is not authorized.

For more information, contact 2nd Lt. Glenn Cameron at 494-9243.

**Take a class**

The Family Support Center offers the following classes and events:

Applying for Air Force jobs - Tuesday, 9-11 a.m.; CGO (and GS-9 and above) financial course - Tuesday, 12:30-4 p.m.; Information Fair - Wednesday, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.; free popcorn - Friday, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Classes are in Bldg. 722, the Family Support Center, unless otherwise noted. Register by calling 494-5675.

**Customer Service closed**

May 10-11 the 45th Mission Support Squadron Customer Service section will be closed for computer software upgrades. It will be open for service starting 7:30 a.m. May 12. Contact Tech. Sgt. Shawn Rivers at 494-6144 for more information.

**Environmental audit scheduled**

The 45th Civil Engineering Squadron and Environmental Support Contractor personnel conducts an internal Environmental Compliance Assessment and Management Program comprehensive audit at Cape Canaveral AFS and the Malabar and Jonathan Dickinson Missile Tracking Annexes Monday - May 7.

This audit reviews environmental programs to ensure compliance with all federal, state and Air Force requirements.

Facility users should clean up their areas, check training records and ensure all compliance records are in order. Every attempt should be made to close current ECAMP findings and report closures to Brian Barfus at 853-3712.

During the assessment, cross talks with auditors and interested Cape personnel will be at 8 a.m. every day in the CCAFS cafeteria.

Anyone interesting in volunteering with ECAMP should call Terri Bracher at 494-9262.

**Spouses' Day gears up**

Spouses' Day is May 14 with a host of activities for spouses at the Family Support Center. The event kicks off early with "Why I Appreciate My Spouse" letter-writing contest April 19 - May 7.

Letters should be two pages or less, double-spaced and should include the writer's name, e-mail address, work and home phone numbers.

E-mail letters to Larry Fulk on global e-mail or drop them off at the Family Support Center, Bldg. 722. Winners will be announced at the May 14 Spouses' Day Cook-out Dinner.

Call 494-5675 for more information.

**Guardian Challenge gear authorized**

Personnel on Patrick Air Force Base and at Cape Canaveral Air Force Station are authorized to wear official Guardian Challenge clothing items such as jackets, pins, hats, BDU T-shirts and patches with appropriate duty uniform combinations until May 15, 2004. To commemorate a return to the competition, personnel are also authorized to wear GC jackets from previous years.

For more information contact wing GC project officer, Maj. Robert Huckleberry, at 853-2261.

**Safety Day planned**

May 21 is Wing Safety Day. All customer service centers will be closed for training.

**Stay informed about benefits**

Take advantage of retirement assets available through the Survivor Benefit Plan. To learn more, visit the SBP site at <http://www.afpc-randolph.af.mil/SBP> or contact Staff Sgt. Jeff Tingle at 494-2919 or 494-6468.

**Tricare site full of info**

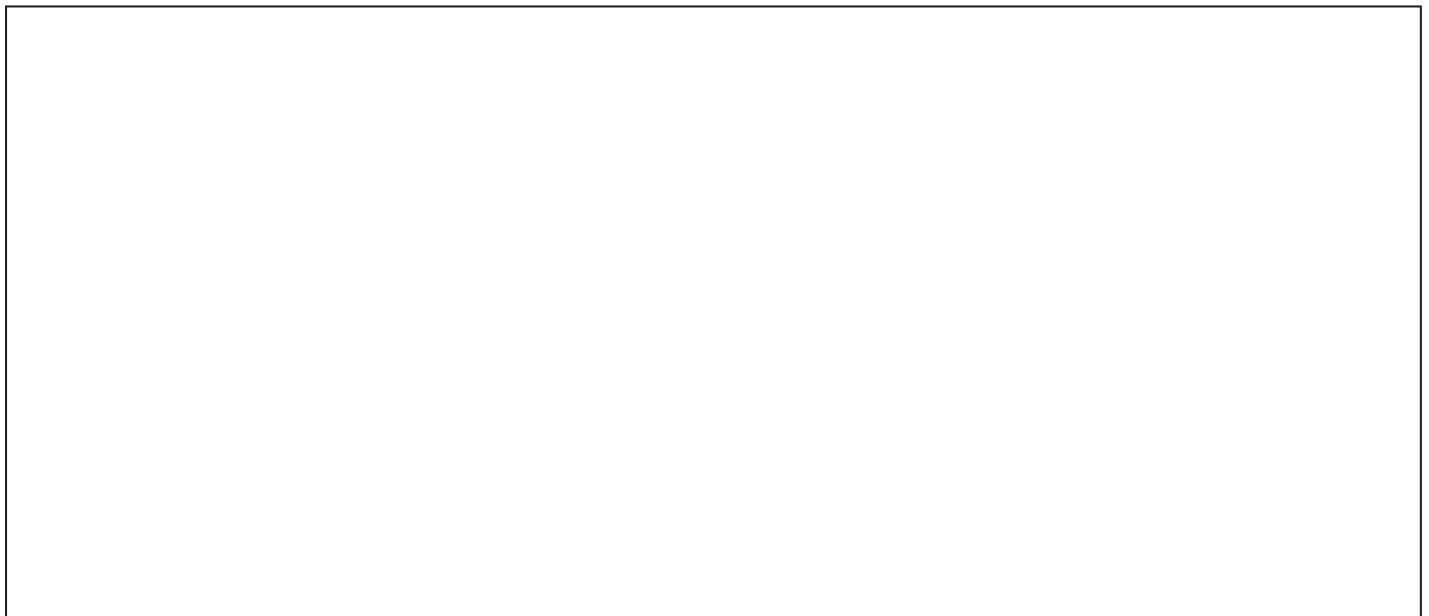
Tricare beneficiaries now have access to resources such as contacts, services, and medical benefits information by accessing Tricare online at [www.tricareonline.com](http://www.tricareonline.com).

The secure Web site allows beneficiaries to schedule base clinic appointments, track health on a personal health journal and learn about symptoms, medications and treatment options. It also offers a children's section.

**Adhere to shipping rules**

The Traffic Management Office freight facility, Bldg. 822 directly behind Bldg. 821 on South Patrick Drive, ships to worldwide locations, but it is essential to adhere to cutoff times for outbound shipments: 3 p.m. for daily expedited shipments; 1 p.m. every Friday for downrange air shipments; and for downrange water shipments customers must call TMO to schedule - TMO must have that shipment one week before vessel departure.

For more information, call 494-4566.



# The new Air Force look?

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

Members of the 45th Space Wing will have an opportunity to see the proposed new Air Force utility uniform. Master Sgt. Hope Sanders, 45th SW career assistance advisor was chosen to test the uniform and inform Air Force members about the uniforms new features and advantages.

Three hundred uniforms will be test ed throughout the Air Force until July.

"It is important to remember that this is a wear test, and the decision about whether or not to adopt some, all or none of this uniform will be made after considering the results of the test and feedback that comes from seeing the uniform in action," said Chief Master Sgt. of the Air Force Gerald Murray.

According to officials, the uniform will be easier to maintain and potentially save Airmen between \$180 and \$240 a year in cleaning costs.

"The new uniform will make Airmens lives easier," said Sgt. Sanders. "You don't have to iron it, all you do is wash it and hang it up."

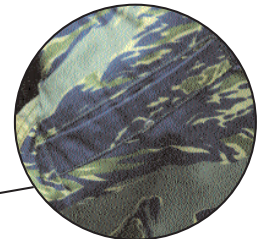
A final decision on the uniform is expected in December 2004. Production would begin as soon as 2005 if the uniform is approved.

For more information on the uniform, contact Sgt. Sanders in the Military Personnel Flight, Bldg. 537, at 494-4547.

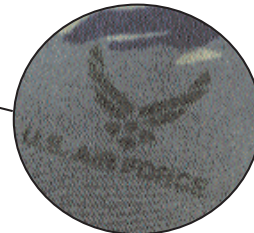
The new eight-point Marine style hat will add a distict look to the new uniform



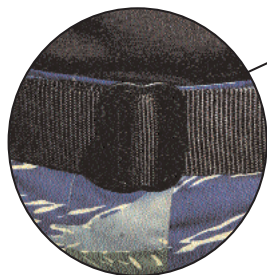
The Henley undershirt is an optional item. Airmen must pay extra to have names embroidered.



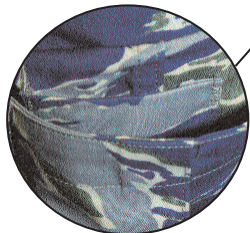
The lower utility top pockets were removed to allow Airmen to tuck in their uniform, while an inside pocket was added.



The uniform recalls the "tiger stripe" camouflage pattern used during Vietnam War, along with the distinctive Air Force logo embedded into a color scheme that preliminary testing indicates may provide better camouflage.



The BDU belt is a one-piece buckle that is easier to adjust and sized to fit the utility pant belt loops.



A small pocket is located inside the larger pocket on the utility pant for extra storage capability.



An optional gray suede boot or a low-gloss maintenance-free boot will be available to wear with the new utility uniform.

# Recycling and a whole lot more

## Program helps disabled enter real-world workforce

By Airman 1st Class Shaun Emery

45th SW Public Affairs

The recycling program at Patrick Air Force Base is not only improving the environment, it's making a difference in the lives of the people who make the program work.

The base recycling facility is run by the Association for Retarded Citizens, providing jobs for developmentally disabled people.

According to Doris Allen, ARC Brevard project manager, currently 25 out of the 31 workers at the recycling center are developmentally disabled.

Every day, the crew travels around Patrick AFB and Cape Canaveral Air Force Station collecting recyclable materials. Recycling Center employees then sort the commodities and prepare them for shipping.

"The wing saves a lot of money in tipping fees with this program," said Ms. Allen. "But what some people may not see are the hidden benefits this program is providing to its hard workers."

"This program has been molded to challenge our workers," said Tim Johnson, Material Recycling Facility manager. "We try to build confidence in our employees abilities and teach them the transferable skills needed to get ready for a real-world work environment."

The goal of the program is help the disabled employees make their own living and become a productive member of society, said Mr. Johnson.

"A lot of programs for developmentally disabled people treat them like babies and try to protect them," he said. "We treat them like normal workers; if they do a good job we tell them, but the same goes for when they don't perform."

John Vinton, material recycling facility manager helper, suffers from a developmental disability. He has worked at Patrick for seven years and he says he loves his job.

"John showed us a great work ethic," said Mr. Johnson. "He started out sorting materials, but we saw that he was capable of so much more. When I realized I needed some extra help I could have hired someone outside the program, but decided to give John a chance."

According to Ms. Allen, Mr. Vinton is learning leadership skills and gaining the respect of his peers.



Photos by Airman 1st Class Shaun Emery

John Vinton, material recycling facility manger helper, threads wires through a cardboard bailer at the Patrick Air Force Base recycling facility. Mr. Vinton, who started out as a material sorter seven years ago, earned his new title because of his work ethic.

“We treat them like normal workers; if they do a good job we tell them but the same goes for when they don't perform.”

**Tim Johnson**

PATRICK AFB RECYCLING CENTER

"It really gives the other workers something to strive for," she said.

The ability to provide for himself and his family is what Fred March, a sorter at the recycling facility, said keeps him going.

"When I get home after an eight-hour day, I'm tired. But it makes me feel good to be able to take my parents out to dinner and buy things for them and my new niece."

"We are very proud of the program," said Ms. Allen. "We are giving people a chance to be successful contributors to the community, which a lot of people take for granted. It's wonderful to see them overcome their challenges."



Corey Vinton, a sorter at the recycling facility, sorts through white paper.

### Prepare for the 1.5-mile run

The Health and Wellness Center and Physical Therapy Clinic offer a Running Clinic class at the HAWC on Thursday from 2-4 p.m. This class is designed to provide education on starting a running program, proper shoe selection, injury prevention, and preparation for the 1.5-mile run. Call the HAWC at 494-2660 to register.

### Monthly WarFit event

This month's WarFit event will be the annual Pedal, Paddle, Pant Competition April 30. The event is scheduled in conjunction with the Guardian Challenge pic-

nic. There are four members per team. Register by Thursday. For more information, contact the Patrick Fitness Center at 494-4947.

### Be fit to fight

WaterFit classes are Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:30-10:30 a.m. Contact Mike Mendonca at 494-5899 for more information.

### Cape holds fitness classes

The CCAFS FC holds aerobics classes Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11 a.m. - noon. Contact Chez Sanchez at 853-3966 for more information.



Photo by Airman Ashly Johnson

## Champs

Lamar Hawkins, from the Patrick Air Force Base Varsity Basketball Team, takes the ball to the basket during the teams 49-47 victory over Brighthouse in the Satellite Beach Basketball League Championship April 15. The team finished the season with a 10-1 record.

# Soccer trial determines Air Force best

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

A select group of female Airmen from across the Air Force are at Patrick Air Force Base running, kicking, shooting and trying to score a position on the Air Force's Womens Soccer Team.

The All-Air Force Womens' Soccer Trial, which started Tuesday and will run through May 7 at the South Housing Sports Complex, pits female Airmen of all ranks, from all parts of the world against each other for an intense two-week try-out.

"Each year we submit requests to hold events here," said Ralph Robinson, Patrick Fitness Center's intramural director. "This year we're fortunate to host this competition."

"This is the highest level these girls are able to play while they're in the military," said Chris

Risberg, 45th Services Squadron, formerly a trainer at the Air Force Academy, who's seen firsthand how passionate the competitors are.

"These are some of the most dedicated athletes I've seen. They train day and night," he said.

"There is no greater honor than representing the Air Force on this team."

"The best part of this competition is playing next to old friends I haven't seen in a long time," said Stephanie Jardine.

Ms. Jardine a C-130 pilot stationed at Ramstein AFB, Germany, has played soccer since the age of 5 and was a member of the Air Force Academy team.

"Everyone came here to make the team, so I'm going to play hard, but I look forward to offering my knowledge to some of the younger girls," Ms. Jardine added.

"The atmosphere will be very competitive. There is a good core of girls coming out to make this team. "It takes a lot of drive to compete at this level," said Ms. Jardine.

The girls will practice twice a day and scrimmage at least five times over the next two weeks, said Mr. Risberg.

The women who make the All-Air Force team will compete at Norfolk Naval Base, Va., in the Armed Forces Championship.

If the team is successful in Norfolk, it will advance to the National/Conseil International Du Sport Militaire Tournament, to see who's the best in the world.

According to Ms. Jardine, playing against the other services is something a lot of competitors look forward to.

"Representing the Air Force is why we're here, and we all want to do well," she said.



## The Calendar

### Saturday

▲ Boss and buddy bowl, 7-11 p.m. at Rocket Lanes Bowling Center. Unlimited bowling for \$6. For more information, call 494-2958.

### Sunday

▲ Ace of Hearts Ranch horseback/picnic bus trip, 9:30 a.m. — 2 p.m. at Outdoor Recreation. Cost is \$20 for children ages 3 to 7; \$30 for children ages 8 and above. Advanced registration required, call 494-2042.

▲ Free "Introduction to Surfing" class, 7 a.m. at Outdoor Recreation. Advanced registration required. For more information call 494-2042.

### Monday

▲ Registrations accepted for the Summer School Aged Child Care Program, 10 a.m. at the Patrick Youth Center. Children must be in kindergarten-6th grade by the end of the 2003-04 school year. Youth are accepted on a priority basis. Activities, as well as breakfast, lunch and a snack, are provided. For more information call 494-4749.

▲ Registration begins at 10 a.m. for the Patrick Youth Center's Camp Xtreme, which runs May 24 — Aug. 6. Activities include: bowling, swimming, skating, golf, fine arts, community service and more. For more information, call 494-4747.

### Tuesday

▲ Framing class, 6-9 p.m., April 27-28 at the Skills Development Center. Cost is \$25 plus materials. Sign up a minimum of 10 days prior to start of class. For reservations, call 494-4270.

▲ Parent Lunch and Learn Workshop, noon - 1 p.m. at the Child Development Center. Join CDC employees for lunch and a special video entitled "Am I doing everything I can to help my child grow happy, healthy and capable?" For more information, call 494-7028.

▲ Computer Workshop, 5 p.m., at the base library. Topic is "How to book a vacation online." For more information, call 494-2641.

### April 30

▲ Month of the Military Child picnic, 3:30-5:30 p.m., at the Child Development Center. For more information, call 494-7028.

▲ Pedal, Paddle Pant, 10:30 a.m., at the Patrick Fitness Center. Event consists of a four-mile bike ride, one-mile canoe and 5-K run. Four members per team; one must be female.



Photo by Theresa Amlong

Ron Chevre, Outdoor Recreation employee, goes over instruments on one of Outdoor Recreation's deck boats with Staff Sgt. Garth Van Guilder, AFTAC. Last year, Outdoor Rec offered 156 safe boating classes.

## Making waves at Outdoor Rec

By Theresa Amlong  
45th Services Squadron

With 12,000 miles of rivers and streams and more than 8,000 miles of tidal coastline in Florida, it is easy to understand how Patrick Air Force Bases' Outdoor Recreation can become a favorite spot for boating enthusiasts.

Offering a large rental fleet of deck boats, fishing boats, ocean kayaks and canoes, Outdoor Recreation can help maximize enjoyment of Florida's waterways. However, boating safety becomes a major concern for the Outdoor Recreation staff.

Last year Outdoor Recreation issued over 1,200 boating permits and offered 156 safe boating classes. "As boating traffic increases, so do the possibilities of accidents and injuries," said Tony Boob, Outdoor Recreation manager. "On any given week we can have several developing situations. Though, due to customer and staff training, the mishaps which do occur, are usually minor in nature."

Safety classes, offered twice each week, consist of learning modern navigation systems and distress signals, how to react in emergency and non-emergency situations and severe weather condition response.

All customers who rent an Air Force boat are required to file a float plan prior to departing the dock. The float plan gives the staff some detailed emergency information, as well as the boater's direction of travel. If severe weather is approaching and the boater can't be reached on the VHF marine radio, Outdoor Recreation's staff will go

out on the water and warn them.

Severe weather can sneak up on boaters if they aren't careful and it does happen from occasionally, according to Mr. Boob. "Boaters know they can call us for things such as updated weather information or emergencies. We have a dedicated boat set up especially for responding to emergencies on the river," he said.

The staff does periodic checks on the river to ensure everyone is safe and practicing safe boating. "We try hard to make our presence a positive one," says Mr. Boob. "We are here to assist our customers and let them know we are around if they need us."

It's not only customers who receive training at Outdoor Recreation. The Outdoor Recreation staff is trained in first aid, CPR and handling boat emergency situations.

This extensive training serves the customer and the employee well, such as in the case of Doug McMullan, a retired Air Force first sergeant. While on a fishing trip earlier this month, Mr. McMullan faced a rather unusual predicament. Upon landing a catfish, he got one of its bony fins stuck about two inches deep in his hand.

"I radioed for help. (The Outdoor Recreation staff) responded immediately with two young men coming to my aid, one risking his own safety, because of the rough surf, getting into my boat," Mr. McMullan said.

Mr. McMullan is impressed with the staff's professionalism. "(They) are highly trained and very organized."

For more information on boating or adventure programs, call Outdoor Recreation at 494-2042.



# New phone cards support troops

DALLAS – Anyone can now help troops in contingency operations call home.

The Army & Air Force Exchange Service is now authorized to sell prepaid calling cards to any individual or organization wishing to purchase cards for troops who are deployed. Up until now, those wishing to lend a helping hand had no other alternative but to purchase other retailers' prepaid cards that, in many cases, were not designed for affordable international calling. Now, anyone (even those not in the military) can help troops in contingency operations call home from one of the many AAFES call centers in Operations Iraqi and Enduring Freedom.

The Military Exchange 550 Unit Prepaid Card offers minutes that never expire and no hidden charges or connection fees. And senders don't even need to know the names or address of deployed personnel to provide the great benefit of a phone call home.

Those wishing to purchase the cards can log on to [www.aafes.com](http://www.aafes.com) <<http://www.aafes.com>> and click the "help our troops call home" link. From there, those wishing to pay for troops to call home can send a prepaid calling card to an individual at his or her deployed address or to "any service member" deployed or hospitalized. AAFES will coordinate distribution of donated cards addressed to "any service member" via the American Red Cross, Air Force Aid Society or the Fisher House Foundation.

AAFES currently operates 31 call centers in Iraq, 19 in Kuwait and four in Afghanistan. All

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**Lt. Col. Debra Pressley**

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of these locations stay busy playing a critical role in keeping the lines of communication open between deployed troops and their loved ones.

AAFES officials hailed the Department of Defense's foresight in allowing it to offer phone cards to the general public. "A phone call home can make a Soldier's day," said AAFES' chief of Communications Lt. Col. Debra Pressley. "This initiative allows any American to make a direct impact on the morale of deployed troops around the world. We hope everyone takes advantage of this opportunity to purchase a phone card that will make a connection between the front lines and the home front."

In addition to the ability to send phone cards, individuals and organizations can further extend support to deployed troops with a

"Gift From the Home Front" gift certificate. This innovative initiative allows anyone to help deployed troops purchase merchandise in one of 54 contingency stores. "Gifts from the Home Front" can also be purchased 24 hours a day by logging on to [www.aafes.com](http://www.aafes.com) <<http://www.aafes.com>> or by calling (877) 770-4438, seven days a week. From there, the "Gift from the Home Front" can also be sent to an individual service member (designated by the purchaser) or distributed to "any service member" through the American Red Cross, Air Force Aid Society or Fisher House.

Reports from Iraq indicate that the certificates distributed most recently are being used for the latest CDs and DVDs, comfort items such as snacks and beverages and phone cards for those all-important calls home. "Gifts from the Home Front" certificates are available in denominations of \$10, \$20 or \$25 and are subject to a \$4.95 shipping and handling processing fee. As is the case with Military Exchange Prepaid Phone Cards, "Gifts from the Home Front" can be purchased by anyone with a U.S. credit card or check, but only authorized military customers can redeem them at AAFES facilities throughout the world, including 54 locations in Operations Iraqi Freedom and Enduring Freedom.

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 E-mail the Missileer staff at [missileer@patrick.af.mil](mailto:missileer@patrick.af.mil)  
 or call 494-5922

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

## ACTION LINE

### 494-6550

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

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

If you can't get your problem resolved through the agencies, contact the Action Line: e-mail, Commander's-line@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.

#### 45th Mission Support Group

Col. Steve Werner  
494-6607

#### 45th Civil Engineer Squadron

Jack Gibson  
494-4041

#### North and Central Housing

Caroline Jamba  
494-2593

#### Pelican Coast

Pam Brown  
777-8282

#### 45th Services Squadron

Lt. Col. John Sproul  
494-8081

#### Military Personnel

Maj. Dianne Dzialo  
494-2035

#### Commissary officer

Ronald Rogers  
494-4060

#### AAFES

Maurice Joiner  
494-6455

#### Civilian Personnel

Robert Daniel  
494-5238

#### Military Equal Opportunity

Capt. Marlon Johnson  
494-6334

#### 45th Security Forces Squadron

Lt. Col. Lynden Skinner  
494-6202

#### Financial Services

1st Lt. Reina Chaperon  
494-7171

#### 45th Medical Group

Col. Gilbert Hansen  
494-8100

#### Ground Safety

Martin Lackie  
494-2202

#### Inspector General

Lt. Col. Frank Miles  
494-4373

I would like to take a moment and commend 45th Services Squadron and 45th Civil Engineer Squadron for an outstanding job. I am a resident in the Beach Side Temporary Lodging Facility and reported a light pole that was damaged at the bottom to the point the pole was leaning. I was afraid that it would fall on vehicles or more importantly on an individual. I reported this to the Billeting folks around lunchtime yesterday and when I returned to the room after the duty day the light pole was taken down. At approximately 9 p.m., I saw the CES folks out there putting a new light pole in its place. Now I call that service! On behalf of myself and the other patrons in our cul de sac, I would like to say thank you to those squadrons for such a quick response that has now eliminated the possibility of property damage, and more significantly, someone getting injured.

It is very thoughtful of you to take the time to give our civil engineers recognition for a job well done. The 45th Civil Engineers strive to give top quality service to all their customers at Patrick Air Force Base, no matter the size of the task. The personnel responsible for accomplishing your work request were Staff Sgts. Christopher Saberniak and Joshua McGee. They work on second shift at the Power Shop. Their primary duty responsibility is to respond to trouble calls and ensure the base lighting meets all Air Force guidelines for mission support and the safety of personnel. This is a large task considering all the different types of lights we have on base such as street lighting, area lighting, security lighting and airfield lighting. The squadron's motto is "Can Do, Will Do" and it appears that these two NCOs accomplish their duties according to it. Again, thanks for acknowledging those responsible for the quick resolution of this work request.

## RIVERSIDE DINING

Saturday Brunch - Cajun meat loaf, **crispy baked chicken**, rib-eye steak

Saturday Supper - Fish amandine, **pork chops with mushroom gravy, stir fry chicken with broccoli**

Sunday Brunch - **Chicken Parmesan, sauerbraten, tuna and noodles**

Sunday Supper - **Fried shrimp**, ginger barbecue chicken, spinach lasagna

Monday Lunch - Baked chicken, **simmered knockwurst, Swiss steak with tomato sauce**

Monday Dinner - **Roast turkey, baked ham, fish and fries**

Tuesday Lunch - **Grilled Salisbury steak, onion-lemon baked fish, yakisoba**

Tuesday Dinner - **Barbecue beef cubes**, paprika beef, **pork chop suey**

Wednesday Lunch - **Chalupa, burritos, Mexican chicken breast, chicken enchiladas**

Wednesday Dinner - **Country style steak, fried chicken**, pita pizzas

Thursday Lunch - Liver with onions, orange-spiced pork chops, tempura fried fish

Thursday Dinner - **Pepper steak**, Mr. Z's finger lickin' chicken, **ginger pot roast**

Friday Lunch - **Beef and corn pie, pea and pepper rice**, seafood Newburg, **veal paprika steak**

Friday Dinner - **Yankee pot roast**, simmered corn beef, **pineapple chicken**.

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



## PROMO AD

**Friday** *Secret Window* Mort Rainey, a successful writer, is in the midst of a painful divorce leaving him with a case of writer's block, when a psychotic stranger, John Shooter, shows up at his doorstep accuses Rainey of plagiarizing his story and demands satisfaction. Stars Johnny Depp and John Turturro. Rated PG-13 for violence/terror, sexual content and language. 97 min.

**Saturday** *Secret Window* See Synopsis for Friday

**Sunday** *Spartan* Special ops officer, Robert Scott, and his protégé, Curtis, are assigned to find the missing daughter of a high-ranking government official. Their mission seems to come to an abrupt halt when the girl's death is reported in the media. Curtis believes the girl is in fact alive. If she is, there's a dangerous conspiracy at the highest level covering up the fact that she's still alive. Starring Val Kilmer and Derek Luke. Rated R for violence and language. 106 min.

**Thursday** *Dirty Dancing: Havana Nights* Eighteen-year-old Katey moves with her father to Havana. Instead of joining the in-crowd of wealthy Americans in her new neighborhood, Katey befriends Javier a poor waiter who also happens to be a great dancer. Katey soon persuades Javier to partner with her in a prestigious national dance competition. Stars Diego Luna and Romola Garai. Rated PG-13 for sensuality. 87 min.

*Movie times are 7:30 p.m. unless otherwise noted. Tickets for adults are \$2.50, children under 12 pay \$1.50.*

### Events

**Saturday, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.**, Malabar Day at Malabar Community Park. Event features live music, arts, crafts, pony rides, petting zoo, horseshoe tournament and more. Admission is free. For more information, call 727-7764.

**Saturday, 10 a.m., noon, 2 p.m. and 4 p.m.** Coacoa Village Walking Tour hosted by the Brevard Heritage Council. Features a tour highlighting the history of the area and a tour guidebook. Tickets may be purchased in advance at the Chamber of Commerce on Merritt Island. For more information, call 690-1971.

**Friday-Sunday**, 29th Annual Indian River Festival at Sand Point Park, 10 East Max Brewer Causeway, Titusville. Times are 5 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday and Sunday. Event features live entertainment, carnival rides, games, car show and crafts. Cost is \$ 7. Contact 267-3036 For more information

**Saturday, 8 a.m. - noon**, 20th Annual Trash Bash. Participants can volunteer at any of the 32 sites around Brevard County. Trash Bash T-shirts are available for \$6 at each site. For more information, contact Keep Brevard Beautiful at 631-0501.

**Saturday, 8 a.m. - 11 p.m., Sunday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.**, Melbourne Art Festival in downtown Melbourne. Event kicks off with 17th Annual 5-K flamingo run. Event features more than 250 artists. Off-site parking will be available at the Florida Marketplace on Babcock St. and at the Melbourne Square Mall on U.S. 192. Shuttle buses will run continuously. For more information, contact 242-3787.

**Tuesday - May 2**, Sunfest, Event will be held on Flagler Dr. on the Intercoastal Waterway from Banyan Blvd. To Lakeview Ave. in West Palm Beach. Time are 5-10 p.m. April 28-29,

noon - 10 p.m. April 30, 10 a.m. - 10 p.m. May 1 and 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. May 2. Entertainment includes street entertainers, including acrobats, jugglers, musicians and mimes. There is a fireworks display April 30 at 9 p.m., a craft show and a juried art show. A one-day pass is \$17 and a five-day pass is \$35. For more information see the Sunfest Web site at [www.sunfest.org](http://www.sunfest.org).

**May 7, 6:30-9 p.m.**, City of Palm Bay Parks & Recreation will host a Youth Dance for ages 6-12 years. Event will feature music by "Timmy V" from WA1A 107.1 FM. The dance will be supervised by the recreation staff and the Palm Bay Police Department. Once they enter, the children will not be allowed to leave without a parent/guardian. The cost is \$3 per child. Concessions will be available at an additional charge. Call 321-952-3443 or visit <http://www.palmbayflorida.org> for more information.

**May 8, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.**, A free health screening program for individuals at increased risk of developing kidney disease, offered by the National Kidney Foundation of Florida, will be held at Palm Bay City Hall. Space is limited. To schedule an appointment or for more information, call 1-800-927-9659.

**May 8, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.**, The South Beach Seahawks Youth Football and Cheerleading Association will hold registration at the Satellite Beach recreation Center, 1089 South Patrick Drive. For more information on fees and equipment, call 779-1054 or visit <http://www.eteamz.com/sbyfa>.

**May 29, 8 a.m.**, Brevard County Parks and Recreation is holding a 5-K Race and Fun Walk to benefit the Space Coast Early Intervention Center at Wickham Pavilion, 2500 Parkway Dr., Melbourne. Participants who pre-register before

May 21 pay \$12 per runner and \$10 per walker. Prices the day of the race are \$15 per runner and \$12 per walker. For more information, call 952-4524. For directions, call 255-4307.

### Classes

**Mondays**, African Dance and Drum Class at Palm Bay Community Center. Learn traditional West African dance and movement. Class times are 6 p.m. for children and 7:15 p.m. for adults. Prices are \$32 for children for a four-week session and \$38 for adults. Walk-ins are welcome for \$10 per class. For more information, contact Fatou Camara at 960-6200 or the community center at 952-3443.

**Tuesdays and Thursdays**, the City of Palm Bay Parks and Recreation offers Pilates exercise for all ages. Sessions are held evenings from 6-7 p.m. at the Palm Bay community center located at 1502 Port Malabar Blvd. NE, Palm Bay. Fee is \$3 per class for nonmembers and \$2.50 for Community Center members. Participants should bring a floor mat, large exercise ball, stretch band and comfortable dress.

### Clubs

**First Saturday of the month, 7 p.m.**, Palm Bay Parks & Recreation holds a Poetry and Spoken Word Club at the Palm Bay Community Center, 1502 Port Malabar Blvd., Palm Bay. Call Rick Scott at 952-3443 for more information or go to [www.palmbayflorida.org](http://www.palmbayflorida.org).

**Second Saturday of the month, 10:30 a.m.**, WAVES National Women of the Sea Services, Space Coast Unit 75, have monthly luncheon meetings at the Indian River Colony Club on Murrell Road in Viera September through May. Become a member by calling 255-1502.

**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. Religious education classes: 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 Theater while Seaside Chapel is being renovated.

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 South Patrick Chapel.

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