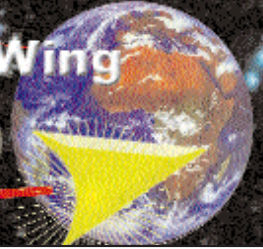


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Army Staff Sgt. Dean Smith, watches his daughter take the first steps he's ever seen. He was one of 18 members of the Army's 766th Explosive Ordnance Company, Cape Canaveral AFS, returned to Patrick's Wednesday night after a seven-month deployment. (Photo by Jim Laviska)

AFSPC announces family days policy

PETERSON AIR FORCE BASE, Colo. - Gen. Lance Lord, commander of Air Force Space Command, has designated July 3, Aug. 29, Nov. 28, Dec. 26, 2003 and Jan. 2, 2004 as family days for members of the command.

Family days means that, if possible, AFSPC people will not have to come in to work on those days. All the family days are in conjunction with a federal holiday.

AFSPC officials said commanders should ensure people on duty on a family day get the time off at a later date.

Guidelines of the military leave program should be followed in matters concerning passes and chargeable leave.

For civilian employees, commanders can encourage liberal leave, use of previously earned compensatory time, or use already-approved time off. (AFSPC Public Affairs)

102 pick up new stripes

Forty-seven technical sergeants and 55 staff sergeants from the 45th Space Wing and its mission partners were selected for promotion Thursday.

The following individuals were selected for promotion to master sergeant:

333rd Recruiting Sq.

- Sanchez, Raul I., (In-bound)
- Gabbert, Jesse W.
- Ward Gary S., (Inbound)
- Criswell, David P.
- Yawn, Mark
- Jones, Rusty
- 605 Test, Det. 2**
- Bobo, Eric D.

Masri, Kamal

SOUTHCOM
Tolson, Lisa A.

ESC

Millar, Gregory

45th MSG

Hooper, David L IV

45th SFS

Robison, Dennis R.

45th SW

Mclennon, Michael C.

Noegel, Mark A.

Trull, James R.

1st SLS

Linde, Ronald

45th MSS

Waters, Cheryl A.

Wright, Brian L.

45th CONS

Mehu, Rudy

45th CS

Caldwell, Jack W Jr.

Jellerson, Marcus A.

3rd SLS

Deleplancque, Noel

Det. 8, SMC

Miller, Robert E.

45th MDSS

Gilliard, Virginia

45th CPTS

Jewell, Jeffrey S.

45th CES

Knupp, Scott C.

Rogers, Brett B.

AFTAC

Albert, Jeffrey D.

Crumpton, Marvin T.

Gillen, Vincent L.

Highsmith, Thomas E.

Jacoby, Steven A. (In-bound)

Kerr, James A.

March, Stacy L.

Marchand, Richard A.

Park, Larry E.

Smith, Mark C.

AFELM DFAS

Kennedy, Paul W.

Carroll, Timothy S.

Lee, Maurice J.

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Outstanding is just the START!



Straight from the
COMMANDER'S
DESK 

By Brig. Gen. Greg Pavlovich
 45TH SW COMMANDER

I hope everyone is having a great week! As we close out the month of June, I'm excited about starting my second year as commander of this OUTSTANDING unit. We've accomplished a lot together and the best is yet to come.

There's no doubt there are better days ahead. You are America's finest and you will make it so. Thanks to you, excellence and constant improvement are the norms here at the 45th Space Wing. All I have to do is establish our game plan, create the right environment and get out of the way! You surpass expectations, every single time.

This week I'd like to focus on how we're striving to take care of you and your families. Enhancing the quality of your lives is vital to ensuring you know how important you are to America and to keeping you mentally, physically and spiritually healthy so you can give 100 percent to accomplishing our mission. It is all about giving you that edge and helping you maintain it.

Many projects aimed at improving the quality of life for you and your families are already underway or funded, and will get off the drawing board soon.

Look around Patrick and the Cape and you'll see that we have invested significant dollars into new equipment at both fitness center locations, expanded eligibility to partake of the healthy fare served at the Patrick Fit-to-Go, began an initiative that allows civilians time off to do Warfit, established the Cape Cleaners and a Cape Chapel. We are investing several hundred thousands of dollars into the Cape Cafeteria. We have also bought dozens of new equipment items at the Auto Skills Center. We recently purchased almost \$100,000 in new playground equipment, much of which will be unveiled on July 4 at our Chevron Park dedication.

Just last week, we broke ground on a new clubhouse for our Manatee Cove Golf Course. The size of our clubhouse will increase from 9,000 to 12,000 square feet. It will feature a larger pro shop, snack bar, lounge, office space and state of the art kitchen. Construction should be completed by August 2004. We also just broke ground on a patio extension at the Officers' Club.

On July 2 we christen our new Community Services Center in South Housing at the corner of Patrick Drive and Poinsettia, with an open house from 11 a.m. — 1 p.m. Come see how the old firehouse has been reno-

vated. This facility is available for meetings, off-sites, classes — just about anything. Our chapel staff manages this facility. Many folks pitched in to bring this center to fruition, but Tech. Sgt. Chuck Caley of our chapel staff is due a lot of credit. He worked very hard to keep this project on track after two of our previous chaplains visualized the concept. Way to stay with it!

That's quite a list of quality of life initiatives, but we're not done. It's just the START! Look at our new housing initiative and the remodeling we are doing in our existing housing. Chief Manson is the POC for our new quality of life process that is designed to make Patrick and the Cape the crown jewel assignment locations of our Air Force. It's a huge undertaking and the chief's most important partners in this initiative are you and your families. Remember: It's your lifestyles we want to enhance. Inputs should come from the bottom up — including our children. You need to be a big part of our Wing's planning. Please work with us to build on the successes of our ORI and our START initiative. We want to find even more ways to ratchet up another notch the quality of life on the Space Coast.

Our collective goal is to leave this place better than it was upon our arrival and to inspire/challenge those who follow us to do the same. However, one area that needs our immediate attention is the ongoing lack of volunteer coaches for our youth sports programs.

Registration for our 2003 Fall soccer season runs July 1 - Aug. 1. I'm told that every year we struggle to recruit a sufficient number of coaches. Let's turn that around this year. Our children should be the most important things in the world to us. I know our mission keeps us hopping, but there's no reason we shouldn't be able to spare a few hours a week to help keep our kids physically fit and teach them the timeless values of teamwork and sportsmanship. Some of the most valuable lessons I have learned in life came on the sports field as a youngster. I will never forget the positive impacts many of my coaches had on me. Our kids need you and you might be surprised by who benefits most. Contact Randy Detwiler at 494-4747 to sign up.

One group of young officers working hard to make things better around here are our captains and lieutenants serving as members of the Space Coast Company Grade Officers' Association. I had lunch with their new executive board last week. And wow, they're pumped! They are eager go-getters, working on numerous ideas for the upcoming months. They are going to do great things. I highly encourage all commanders and supervisors to be fully supportive of CGOA activities and invite all of our company grade officers to participate. There is no better way to influence your quality of life, get to know your peers, work on community service projects and hone your officer-ship skills. They meet the fourth Friday of each month at 4 p.m. at our Officers' Club.

Now that the 45th Medical Group's Family Practice

providers have returned from their deployment to the Persian Gulf region, the clinic has once again regained its pre-deployment "hustle and bustle" atmosphere.

What a pleasure it is to be able to provide health care to our retiree family members after four long months. The Medical Group staff and I appreciate the understanding, patience and positive attitudes of our retired enrollees during this difficult time.

Speaking of bringing people back into the fold from the Gulf Region, welcome back to 18 members of the U.S. Army's 766th Explosive Ordnance Company based at the Cape! They returned to the Space Coast this week after seven months of duty in Kuwait, Iraq, Saudi Arabia and Qatar. They did great work over there. We're proud of them and are pleased they all made it back from the war safely.

I also want to give hearty pats on the back to everyone in our Wing who supported the League of United Latin American Citizens Convention in Orlando last week. Our Inspector General, Lt. Col. Ralph Gracia, was our primary goodwill ambassador, Chaplain (Capt.) David Zavala offered opening prayers, our Honor Guard posted the colors at various sessions, Staff Sgt. Leenette Sablan of our MEO shop spoke at a seminar for Hispanic youths and Master Sgt. Guy Volb and Tech. Sgt. Lisa Luse of our Public Affairs Office covered the event for the Air Force News Service and helped coordinate news conferences for senior DoD leaders. Thanks to you all for helping build bridges of opportunity and understanding between our Air Force and the Hispanic community. You represented us well!

Mr. Roy Bridges is definitely someone who has represented our nation well, both on Earth and in space. I'm sure most of you know he is leaving his post as center director at NASA's Kennedy Space Center to become center director for the agency's Langley Research Center in Hampton, Va., effective Aug. 10. Mr. Bridges is a retired Air Force major general, former space shuttle pilot and commander of this unit when it was called the Eastern Space and Missile Center.

He is a great friend and supporter of our Air Force and the 45th Space Wing. We will really miss his leadership and friendship, but I'm sure Gen. Bridges will continue to do great things for our nation at Langley. Because of him, the relationship between the 45th Space Wing and Kennedy Space Center is probably the best it has ever been. We wish him and his wife Benita the very best. We also pledge our continuing support to and partnership with Mr. James Kennedy, who will lead KSC as acting director.

Keep working hard and staying safe. Nearly 60 days into the 125 Critical Days of Summer, we've had two reportable off-duty mishaps involving private motor vehicles and one DUI. Not bad, but I hope those are the only three mishaps we have to deal with. Please stay vigilant. God bless!



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In solemn memory

Col. Everett Thomas, 45th Space Wing vice commander, back left, and Chief Master Sgt. Victor Jones, 45th Civil Engineer Squadron follow Honor Guard members 1st Lt. Albert Meza (left) and Airman 1st Class Evan Williams as Senior Airman Leanne Bramlett carries the flag during Wednesday's retreat ceremony at Memorial Plaza. The ceremony honored five fallen Patrick Air Force Base airmen who lost their lives in the Khobar Towers bombing June 25, 1996, at King Abdul Azziz Air Base near Dharan, Saudi Arabia. (Photo by Jim Laviska)

Conference says space key to Iraqi defeat

By Master Sgt. Austin Carter
AFSPC PUBLIC AFFAIRS

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — The message of Air Force Association's annual Space Ops conference here May 21 came in loud and clear: Space is essential for the warfighter. Speakers focused on Operation Iraqi Freedom to tell the story of space in the battlefield, citing how space-based systems launched by the 45th Space Wing helped win the war.

The 45th Range Squadron supports every launch from the Eastern Range. "We provide real-time command and control of Range assets in support of DoD, NASA and commercial space launches," said Lt. Col. Cindy Grey, 45th RANS commander.

"The Range Squadron is always proud to process a launch countdown for every customer,

and especially proud to launch military assets directly supporting the war effort."

Lt. Gen. Ronald Keys, deputy chief of staff for Air and Space Operations, Headquarters, U.S. Air Force, in Washington, D.C., praised the integration of the people and the systems. "Integration was the key to success in joint operations," he said. "Our joint teams were the best trained, equipped and prepared for OIF than any other previous war. I'm a firm believer that the more we sweat in peace, the less we bleed in war."

He said that space gave OIF several advantages: presence and persistence 24 hours a day in all weather; perspective and access through situational awareness and predictive battle-space awareness; and precision planning and employment. "We had the best information of what was going on. We knew more about the

Iraqi forces' situation than they did," Lt. Gen. Keys said of the space influence. "We even knew exactly where and when the weather was going to clear up."

One of the technological advances of the war involved the integration of space and the cockpit, he added. A digital checklist and image display called "Smart Kneeboard," strapped to the leg of the pilot, integrates GPS coordinates and data links for the pilot's easy access to targeting and situation awareness information. It even is equipped with an added "John Madden pencil" to graphically depict instructions from or to the pilot. "The point is to get the information and get it quickly and, understandably, to the person who needs it," Lt. Gen. Keys said.

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Detachment 3 superintendent dies



Master Sgt. Marciniak

Master Sgt. Lester K. Marciniak of Detachment 3, Aeronautical Systems Center at Patrick Air Force Base, passed away Monday.

He was superintendent of the Materials and Program Support

Branch for Detachment 3.

Master Sgt. Marciniak enlisted in Air Force Oct. 14, 1977 and attended technical training as a unit orderly room administrator at Keesler AFB, Miss. In 1983 he retrained as a logistics plans specialist.

During his career, Master Sgt. Marciniak was assigned to a variety of locations including Torrejon Air Base, Spain; Zweibrucken AB, Germany, and

Barksdale AFB, La.

In March 2000, he was assigned to Patrick AFB.

He is survived by his wife, retired Tech. Sgt. Teresa Marciniak, two children and two grandchildren.

A wake for Master Sgt. Marciniak is Monday and the funeral is Tuesday. Both will take place at the Johnson Funeral Home, Brookfield, Ill.

Funeral set for 920th RQW wife Monday morning

Cheryl Casburn, wife of Lt. Col. Mark Casburn, 920th Rescue Wing, died June 17.

She is also survived by two children.

Viewing will be held at Florida Memorial Gardens Funeral Home, Rockledge on Sunday from 1-5 p.m. Church service will be Monday, 11 a.m., at Holy Trinity Episcopal Church in Melbourne.

Monetary donations are being accepted for food and an arrangement for the service.

Those who'd like to help, should call the 920th RQW commander's office at 494-2217.

AF officials end Operation Iraqi Freedom Stop-Loss

By Master Sgt. Eddie Riley
AIR FORCE PRINT NEWS

The last of the airmen whose retirement or separation was delayed by Stop-Loss for Operation Iraqi Freedom were released June 23 and will be eligible to leave the service July 31.

Air Force officials authorized Stop-Loss for 43 officer and 56 enlisted specialties in early March to meet national security objectives, specifically the war in Iraq. More than half of the specialties — 31 officer and 20 enlisted — were released from the

program May 14.

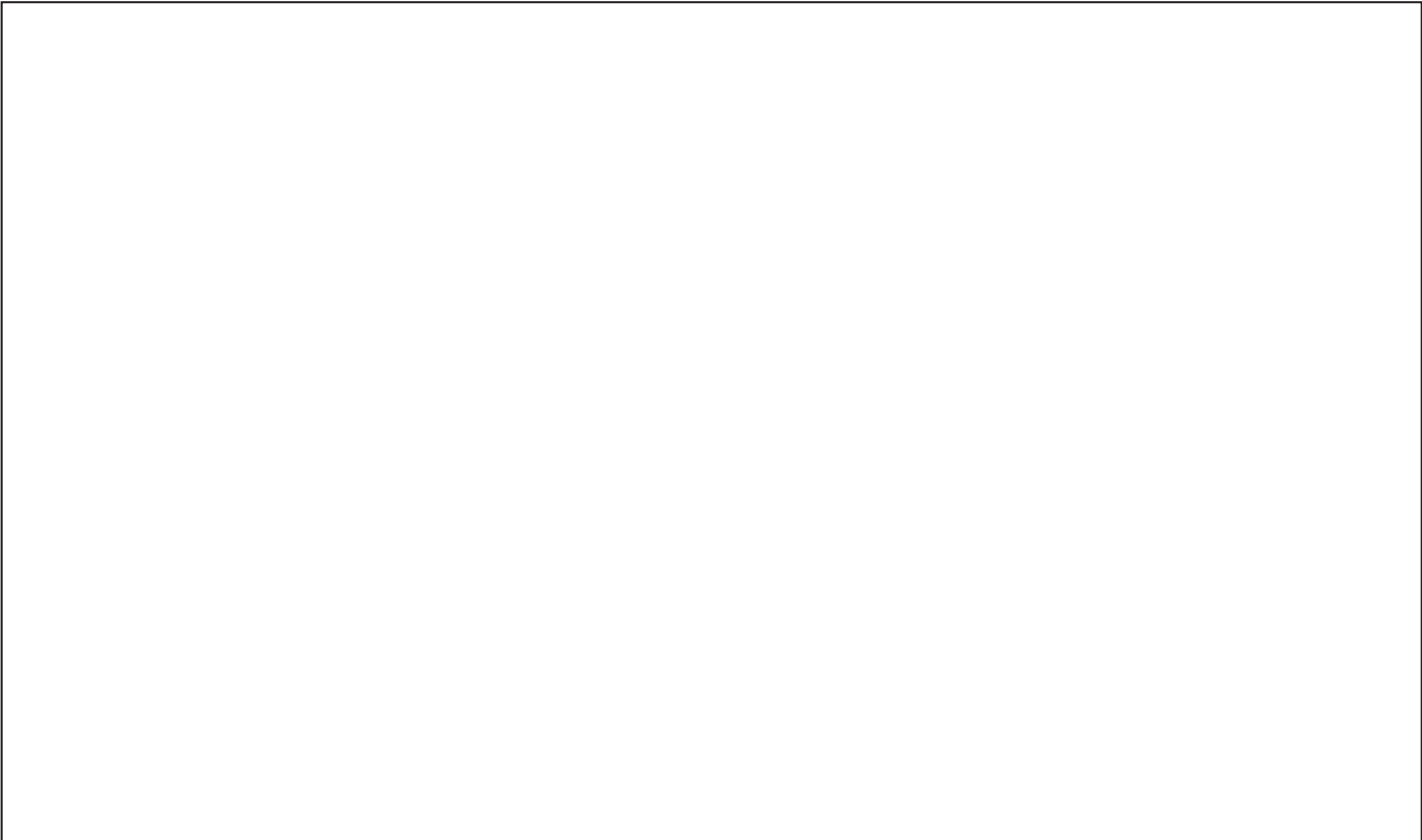
Michael Dominguez, assistant secretary of the Air Force for manpower and reserve affairs, said the program's success, meaning victory in the war, led directly to its conclusion.

"Because we were able to retain these Air Force members and their expertise to contribute to the major combat phase of the war, we were able to complete that part of the mission as planned and may now allow these American heroes to move on with their lives," he said.

The Stop-Loss release applies to

all active-duty, Reserve and Air National Guard people in all enlisted grades and officers in the grade of colonel and below; however, deployed airmen must remain in place for the duration of their deployment, he added.

Military personnel flight officials will contact people who had a previously approved/suspended retirement or separation to review their options and establish a new departure date. Released airmen will be allowed up to five months transition time.



A1A predator preys on motorists

County officials caution drivers to be vigilant when being pulled over

By Staff Sgt. Joel Langton
45TH SW PUBLIC AFFAIRS

The Air Force Office of Special Investigations unit here is saying to be careful of cops.

Not official cops, but someone who's been posing as a Brevard County Sheriff's office deputy and stopping motorists on A1A.

It's not a citizen trying to improve traffic safety, but a criminal committing assaults.

AFOSI agents recommend some simple steps to ensure that military members don't fall victim to this hoax.

"First off, there's a fine line you have to walk here," said John Byers III, AFOSI special agent here. "If an unmarked police car comes up behind you with flashing lights, you can't just punch it and say, 'I was concerned for my safety.'"

"There are some very specific steps you can take to let the officer know you're aware of him, that you're not going to try and lose him and that you're going to pull over at the first opportunity."

▶ Turn on your hazard lights to indicate that you will pull over, and do not increase your speed.

▶ If you are being pulled over by an unmarked car, try to drive to a convenience store or an open business.

▶ If it is after dark, stop in a well-lit area.

▶ If you have a cellular telephone, call 911 and report that you are being pulled over by an unmarked car.

▶ Request a marked police unit respond to the location or have the 911 dispatcher confirm that the person stopping you is a law enforcement officer.

The OSI is supporting the Brevard County Sheriff's Department's efforts to nab this A1A predator, said Agent. Byers, since the road cuts through Air Force property.

According to a Brevard County Sheriff's Office's press release, victims said the male was driving a dark-colored car



with tinted windows. The vehicle could possibly be a blue Chevrolet Impala.

The suspect is described as a white male who is about 30 to 35 years old.

At the time of the most recent incident, the male was wearing dark blue casual slacks and a tan button-up shirt. Although the suspect was not in uniform,

he identified himself as a Brevard County deputy.

If anyone has had a similar incident, they should contact Agent Byers at 494-5794 or Brevard County Sheriff's Office Agent Brenda Branham at 454-7071 or 264-5100 after hours.

Safety briefings set

By Bill James
45TH GROUND SAFETY OFFICE

July Fourth weekend is historically the deadliest of all the holidays for DUI fatalities. This is a critical time when each member must plan accordingly if plans are to drink alcoholic beverages during any social activity.

There are many options available to people who want to drink alcohol, such as a designated driver, taxi, or staying over at someone's home, that can be taken to ensure a safe holiday.

The Air Force has already lost 43 members this fiscal year to vehicle fatalities and 10 of these members were under the influence of alcohol. Don't make the fatal mistake by

getting behind the wheel while intoxicated and killing yourself or someone else.

For a better understanding of how drinking and driving can change someone else's world, the Florida Safety Council will give presentations on Wednesday at Cape Canaveral Air Force Station and Patrick Air Force Base. These presentations will have a lasting effect. The presentation, mandatory for DoD military and civilians, will make attendees think before getting behind a wheel and driving intoxicated. The event is at Cape Canaveral AFS in Hangar F at 8:30 a.m. and at Patrick AFB theater at 2:30 p.m. Mission partners are encouraged to attend.

Finance members deployed, simple steps keep service easy

By Staff Sgt. Joel Langton

45TH SW PUBLIC AFFAIRS

Customer service is delayed at the finance window, but it is still priority number one, according to 2nd Lt. Andrew Gmytrasiewicz, deputy finance officer.

However, with the rate of deployments, Gmytrasiewicz said people aren't being served quite as fast as they'd like.

"Currently, we have numerous personnel deployed and serving in various 45th Space Wing functions," said 2nd Lt. Gmytrasiewicz. "Supporting those real-world taskers, has caused delays in Customer Service operations and the processing of military and travel pay documents. It is our intention to provide the most professional and timely service possible with our remaining personnel."

The finance staff has taken a number of steps to balance their requirements. The main impact that present-day customers will feel is the limit in customer service hours, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The lieutenant said the decrease in hours allows the finance technicians to handle a number of duties from 7 to 9 a.m. and 2 to 5 p.m. The finance technicians process travel vouchers, change allotments and start-up the Basic Allowance for Housing that customers have submitted.

"We're striving to give people the same great service, just in a smaller window," said 2nd Lt. Gmytrasiewicz.

Military members can save themselves a trip to finance for a lot of issues by simply going to the myPay Web site, <<https://mypay.dfas.mil/mypay.asp>>.

"If people don't have access to myPay, application forms, the forms are located on the squadron's web site under the Financial Services Flight link at <https://www.patrick.af.mil/45sw/45fm/web/FMFmain/htm>," 2nd Lt. Gmytrasiewicz said. There's a number of finance needs military members can take care of on the site, once the PIN is established. People can update their mailing address, direct deposit option, Thrift Savings Plan information and Federal tax withholding allowance. They will also have the ability to view and print W2's and Leave and Earning Statements.

Future additions to myPay include the ability to start, stop or change allotments. The service is available to all military, civilian employees, retirees and annuitants.

With the finance staff's usual aim for great customer service, people aren't totally out of luck if they can't make it in during the 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. window, said 2nd Lt. Gmytrasiewicz. Appointments are available throughout the day and after 2 p.m. for customers who cannot visit during regular customer service hours. For an appointment, send e-mail to 4finance@patrick.af.mil <<mailto:4finance@patrick.af.mil>>, including name, social security number and a brief explanation of the concern.

For more information, contact the Customer Service staff at 494-4882 or 2nd Lt Gmytrasiewicz at 494-4604.

Critical South Housing deadline Monday

South Housing residents must notify the Patrick Housing Office by Monday if they plan to move and want to be reimbursed by the government.

▶ All moving requests must be submitted by Monday to be eligible for a "government paid" move. The move will be at the occupant's expense for those requesting to move out of South Housing after Monday's deadline.

Forms must be submitted to the Housing Office, Bldg. 1060. Families of deployed spouses who cannot fill out the paperwork should call 494-4032.

Based on residents' feedback, Patrick Family Housing LLC has made an adjustment to the rental agreement.

In short, PFH has agreed to honor the Patrick Housing commitments already in place. Current South Housing residents who occupy housing and have completed the one-year housing commitment

will only sign a month-to-month rental agreement. Current residents who have occupied housing for less than the one-year commitment will sign a rental agreement for the remaining balance of the one-year period and then transition to a month-to-month rental agreement.

▶ Occupants who signed the initial longer-term rental agreement are invited to return to the housing office to re-accomplish their agreement as a result of the policy changes. New arrivals will sign a one-year rental agreement, just as they would be expected to do for normal military housing. In addition, PFH has agreed to continue to rent to unaccompanied personnel. Those military members moving into South housing after July 1 will pay the standard single BAH rate.



Change of command season in full swing



Tis the season! Not for good will and holiday greetings, but for changes of command, as 9 changes of command are set for the next 30 days.

Today	9:00 a.m.	45th MSS Change of Command	Officers' Club
Wednesday	10:00 a.m.	3rd SLS Change of Command	CCAFS Hangar C
July 7	10:30 a.m.	45th SFS Change of Command	Base Theater
July 8	4:00 p.m.	45th MDSS Change of Command	Officers' Club
July 9	9:00 a.m.	45 CPTS Change of Command	Officers' Club
July 10	9:00 a.m.	45 MDG Change of Command	Officers' Club
July 11	9:00 a.m.	Det 1, MSG Change of Command	CCAFS Hangar C
July 16	11:00 a.m.	45 SCS Change of Command	Officer's Club
July 23	10:00 a.m.	45 CE Change of Command	Base Theater



Base clinic closed

The 45th Medical Group will be closed Friday from 11:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. for an official function.

IG retires

Lt. Col. Ralph Gracia, 45th Space Wing Inspector General, retirement ceremony is Friday at 1 p.m. at the Officers' Club. Dress is uniform of the day for military and business attire for civilians. Call 494-4373 for more information.

ECAMP Outbrief set

The Environmental Compliance Assessment and Management Program outbrief for the recent audit completed at Patrick is scheduled for Tuesday, 11-11:45 a.m. in the wing commander's conference room, Bldg. 423.

ECAMPs are audits designed to identify and ensure compliance with environmental regulations.

All interested personnel are invited to attend. For more information, contact Terri Bracher at 494-9262 or e-mail at teresa.bracher@patrick.af.mil.

Take a class

Call the Family Support Center at 494-

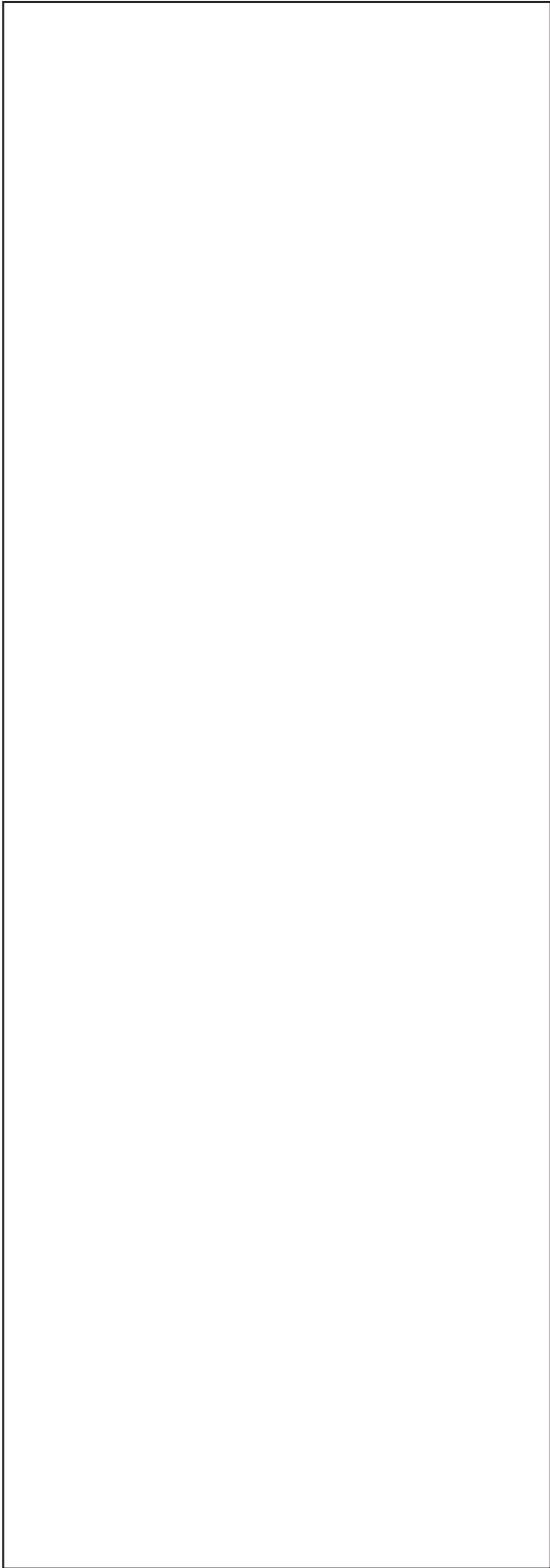
5675 for these classes: Employment Orientation, Tues. 9:30 a.m.— noon; Information Fair at the BX, Wed. 11 a.m.— 1 p.m.; Applying for AF Jobs, Thurs. 1:30-3 p.m.

War experience needed

Dr. Brenda L. Moore, a summer faculty researcher at the Defense Equal Opportunity Management Institute, is currently updating an Office of the Deputy Undersecretary of Defense publication, "Black Americans in Defense of Our Nation."

Dr. Moore is seeking biographical information on African American military personnel who served in the Gulf War either in 1991 or in the most recent conflict in Iraq.

Those who have served in one or both of the Gulf Wars and are interested in being mentioned in DoD's forthcoming publication, send a biographical sketch, photograph in uniform, information about when and where you served in the Gulf and exactly what you did to Dr. Brenda L. Moore at e-mail address: resrch2@patrick.af.mil, or socbrend@acsu-buffalo.edu. E-mail should include contact information for a future an interview. For information call 494-1597.



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The advantage of technology is a double-edged sword, he warned. "Space reduces the fog of war, but before it does it increases it, because you're getting so much information," he said. "That explains our focus on machine-to-machine language conversations that fuse information for the user."

Still, he added to the audience, despite these small hitches, the air and space campaign was a spectacular success.

"No one does it better than us, and we're going to get better. The next war the enemy will want to take out our precision and our air, space and information superiority. It's hard for our adversaries to do business as usual when we have that superiority," he concluded.

"We've never seen such dramatic shifts in space capabilities in national policy," Maj. Gen. Michael Hamel, commander of the 14th Air Force, Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif. 14th Air Force is the organization of Air Force Space Command that provides the majority of operational space capabilities, synchronizing global and theater operations through surveillance, navigation, communications and space control and support.

"We're all proud of 14th Air Force and how they have brought space to bear," he said in an address to the AFA audience. Space was a player in the conflict, the general said. It optimized GPS service, provided missile warning and still was able to launch GPS and Milstar satellites during the same timeframe. He asked that Air Force Space Command not rest on its laurels from the Iraqi operations, but continue to explore new avenues to expand space's role in helping the warfighter. "How to command and control space capabilities is the key to whether we can deliver the goods," he said.

He recommended a multi-prong approach to superiority in space operations with a focus on honing skills through exercises and training; continue to deliver the goods to all parties, maritime and land; and, most importantly, develop the space professional – a cadre with a variety of expert skills.

"Budgets and programs come and go, but the human elements goes on," he said. "Applying space to war operations is not something you get from textbooks, but from going out there and doing it."

When the leader of the acquisition side of military space, Lt. Gen. Brian Arnold, commander of Space and Missile Systems Center at Los Angeles AFB, Calif., looks back on the advances of space in recent warfighting operations, he doesn't have *deja vu*. Just the opposite. He has a peculiar feeling that he describes as "*vu ja de*."

"I've never been here before," he said. "We now have senior leaders like Secretary of the Air Force Dr. James Roche, Undersecretary of the Air Force Peter Teets and Gen. Lord are pushing us to the edge of the envelope, challenging us to see and do things like we've never done before."

He cited advances just since March that helped the warfighter on the ground in



The launching of the sixth Milstar communications satellite April 8 from Cape Canaveral Air Force Station gives the warfighter an advantage by getting information from the Combined Air Operations Center to an aircraft's cockpit in a mere six seconds. (U.S. Air Force photo)

Operations Enduring Freedom and Iraqi Freedom as proof that space is exponentially changing the way America fights wars.

The March 10 launch of the latest DSCS at Cape Canaveral Air Force Station was the first Department of Defense payload for the Evolved Expendable Launch Vehicle.

The EELV Cape Consolidated Task Force monitored Delta IV contractor activities throughout the mission. It contributed to the overall certification of the Delta IV rocket. During the launch, CCTF personnel on console provided insight into launch performance.

The constellation provided the bulk of SATCOM for coalition troops fighting in Iraq. The last DSCS launch is scheduled on the same type of EELV, the Delta 4, in July.

"I take great pride in knowing that I am part of a team of professionals who processed the DSCS," said Tech. Sgt. Jesse Arbour, 3rd Space Launch Squadron assistant lead NCO for DSCS processing. "I know by doing our jobs efficiently, we support the warfighters all over the world and that's what motivates me to stay sharp in my duties. I couldn't have imagined 10 years ago, as I worked on Peacekeeper missiles at F.E. Warren AFB, Wyoming, that I would have an opportunity to be a 'night gator' at the 3rd SLS and process satellites."

The April 8 launch of the sixth Milstar communications satellite added to that advantage. Milstar cut the time for a directive from the Combined Air Operations Center to an aircraft's cockpit down to a mere six seconds.

The March 31 launch of the latest GPS satellite gave the now-28-member constellation even more accuracy in navigation and targeting for the soldier, sailor, airman and Marine on the ground. Dead-on targeting from GPS was directly responsible for the pinpoint precision of JDAMs.

Coordinates fed into JDAMs had a habit of finding their target with little collateral damage, Lt. Gen. Arnold said.

Members of the 45th Space Wing's 1st Space Launch Squadron are the only ones in the world who launch the GPS satellite. In this business there is no room for mistakes.

Mission assurance is based upon a driving force of perfection and years of experience, according to Capt. Jeffrey Hardy, 1st SLS chief of maintenance and engineering. "We all know the end result will be bombs on target, pinpoint navigation and exact timing; saving the lives of innocent civilians and allied soldiers alike."

First SLS chief engineer Don Walker's role is to guarantee mission success by evaluating the technical readiness of the launch vehicle and to resolve problems encountered during processing and launching countdown.

"The Cape team puts the finishing touches on the flight hardware and the buck definitely stops here," he said. "I'm extremely proud to be part of the Delta/GPS Launch Team. We had a similar sense of purpose and pride during the Gulf War when GPS first gained recognition as a force multiplier."

(Sue Walden contributed to this article.)



(Above) Matt Martinez weaves through several defenders. (Left) A Cape player heaves the ball in shortly after it had been kicked off the field. (Photos by Staff Sgt. Joel Langton)

Brutal battle

Cape slips past Patrick with goal in final minutes of seesaw battle

By Staff Sgt. Joel Langton
45TH SW PUBLIC AFFAIRS

The best soccer players from Patrick Air Force Base and Cape Canaveral Air Force Station squared off Saturday morning.

It was the first ever soccer challenge and the top players from the area squared off to compete in the world's most popular sport but one of the most overlooked locally.

The Cape's best broke a 2-2 deadlock with about eight minutes left when Hans Anderson launched a winning rocket into the top left corner of the net.

Anderson took the pass, faked to the left, and blasted the ball without high hopes. "I thought it was going to hit the defender in the back," he said.

It would have probably broken his back if it had hit him.

Patrick's goalie, Joshua Johnston, was nearly blindsided by it.

"I didn't even see it coming," Johnston said. "There was a herd of defenders and strikers in front of me and all of a sudden, the ball was in the net. He shot it right through them."

The game was your typical seesaw battle. Patrick jumped out to a 1-0 lead, then in the last period the Cape rallied for two quick goals, then Patrick tied.

Regardless of the great game, the event coordinator said it was a huge success. "Everybody chipped into make it happen," said Rafael "Chez" Sanchez, Cape Canaveral AFS fitness director.

He said there were several reasons he called the event successful.

"It was a total team effort, nobody got hurt and everybody had fun," Chez said.

Tony Manson, the 45th Space Wing's command chief master sergeant who played forward probably summed up everyone's feelings best. "When is the next one?" he asked Sanchez. "We're ready to play again."



Patrick goalie Joshua Johnstone eyes the ball as a herd of players rushes toward him.

Facility brings agencies together

By Ida Barry
45TH SW PUBLIC AFFAIRS

Patrick Air Force Base has added another enhancement to its quality of life.

The renovation of the South Housing firehouse, located on the corner of Patrick Drive and Poinsettia, has made this former building a central community gathering area where base assisting agencies can hold a variety of activities and programs. It is now called the Community Services Center.

As the primary users of the building, the Base Chapel led the collaborative effort to share the space with other base agencies.

"The Protestant and Catholic junior and senior high youth will be using the facility weekly for both religious instruction and youth activities," said Tech. Sgt. Charles Caley, 45th Space Wing Base Chapel NCOIC.

"This provides our community youth a place to gather for activities that are constructive, educative and nurturing. It also provides space to other future homeless occupants of the Carolina houses. This is a win-win situation as it meets the real needs for our community."

One of the agencies benefiting from the renovation is the Family Advocacy Program.

"We formally held some of our Outreach/-Prevention classes in 20B Carolina Street, but due to the South Housing privatization that took place, we lost that facility," said Larry Kelly, Family Advocacy Outreach worker.

"When we learned that the old firehouse was being turned over to the Base Chapel we collaborated with them to use it for our purposes, in particular, the Diaper Club.

This provides us a sense of continuity and feeling of safeness for moms, their babies and toddlers."

Renovation of the firehouse included adding new carpeting, paint, heating, air conditioning, exterior landscaping and other upgrades.

"The firehouse conversion would not have happened if only one agency was the sole owner of the program," said Joyce Cardenas, Family Advocacy program assistant.

"It took the Base Chapel, Family Advocacy Program, Family Support Center and Health and Welfare Center coming together to offer a first-rate facility for us to do more with our programs and activities. It is a good representation of a good community effort and not just one agency."

"Thanks go out to the many people and agencies that were involved in making this vision a reality," said Tech. Sgt. Caley. "When you talk about completed work, upgrades and man-hour costs, both volunteer and non-volunteer that have gone in to this renovation, we are probably talking in excess of \$60,000."

The grand opening of the former firehouse is Wednesday from 11 a.m. — 1 p.m. The event is open to ID cardholders and their families.

Agencies will provide hot dogs, chips, soft drinks, door prizes and a tour of the facility.



Youth Programs has coaching shortage

By Staff Sgt. Joel Langton
45TH SW PUBLIC AFFAIRS

Patrick's youth need some adults to step up and make their sports seasons better.

The recent seasons were hampered due to a coaching shortage.

"What we end up doing is setting up the team, then calling in the parents for a meeting and then I tell them that we need someone to step up," said Randy Detwiler, Youth Center sports director. "I hate doing that because you're putting somebody on the spot."

Mr. Detwiler said he'd never failed to come out of a meeting with coaches for a team, however, he said this wasn't the best-case scenario.

"This sets everything back," he said. "One, the coach has to rush to get up to speed with everything. Two, the kids aren't able to practice as much as would be ideal so this really messes up the process. A lot of times, the other teams will have practiced for several weeks before the new teams starts practicing."

The upcoming soccer season that starts in a little more than a month has half as many soccer coaches as needed at this point.

What Mr. Detwiler is hoping for is to get enough coaches before children even begin registering so

coaches can properly assess the players they want. Then, start practicing as soon as the teams are built.

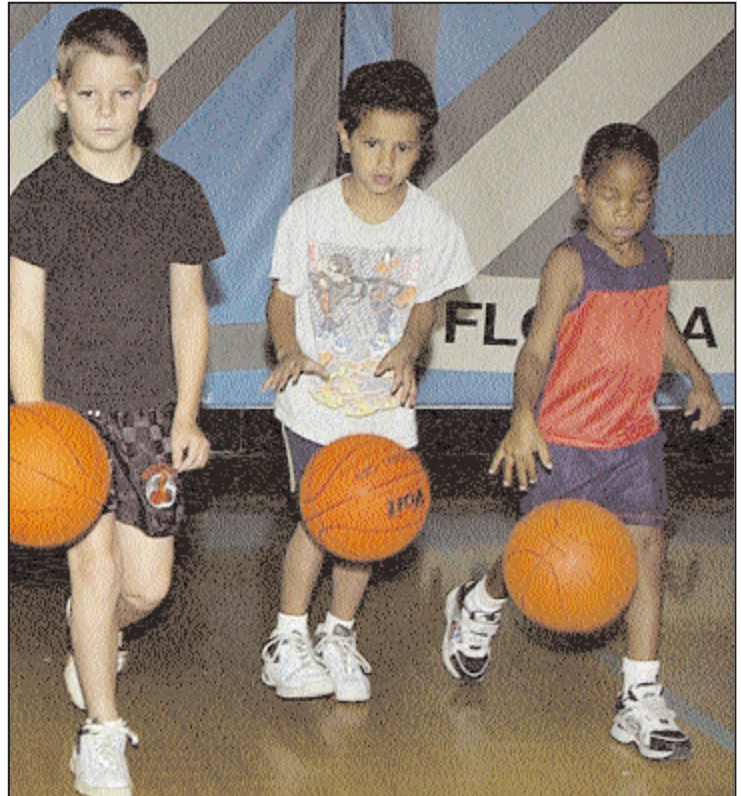
He said that 95 percent of the coaches end up being parents. "That's understandable, because there's no one with a more vested interest in this than the parents."

However, coaching is something that anyone can do, from a single airman living in the dormitory to retirees living in a mansion on the Banana River. The person doesn't even have to have a sports background, Mr. Detwiler said.

"Our next season is going to be soccer. I've got a soccer guru coming in to work with all the coaches and show them the fundamentals they need to teach," Mr. Detwiler said. "The main quality we're looking for is a concern for kids."

The only catch is they have to undergo a cursory background check and mandatory training about working with youth, youth development, health and fitness and proper techniques in working with children and teens.

"It's about a three-hour session," Mr. Detwiler said. "Individuals come in and fill out a coach's application and we do a local agencies check through security forces, family advocacy and the 45th Medical Group."



From left, Spencer Willingham, Sean Sandefur and Marquise Jones practice there dribbling at the Youth Center. The center is in dire need of sports coaches. (Photo by Jim Laviska)

Centers receive equipment

Patrick and Cape Canaveral Fitness & Sports Centers recently received several new workout items.

CCAFS Fitness & Sports Center received four cross-trainers, five steppers, a versa climber and a rowing machine. Patrick Fitness & Sports Center added eight cross-trainers, one stepper, one versa climber and one rowing machine to their inventory.

Both centers have ordered dumbbell sets, additional treadmills, upright bikes, recumbent bikes, cross trainers, athletic supplies and towels which they expect sometime this year.

The bike on display at the Fitness Center entrance is a donation in support of Around the World in Ninety Days. Stop by the front desk by Aug. 29 to enter the drawing.

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Play ATWIND and help the 45th Space Wing win quality of life funds. Log on to atwind.com or call ATWIND Central Command headquarters toll-free at 1 (888) 597-9960 from a touchtone phone to register. For more information,

contact Patrick ATWIND headquarters at 494-4375.

Facilities modify hours

This year's Independence Day celebration covers two days of bands, food and more. Several Services facilities are modifying their hours to better serve their patrons.

Auto Skills Center will be closed Thursday in preparation for the evening's events. Outdoor Recreation is open Thursday from 8 a.m. — 1 p.m. It will be open July 4 from 8 a.m. — 6 p.m.

Engraving and Framing will be closed July 4 but open from 10 a.m. — 2 p.m. July 5. The Auto Skills Center is open July 5 from 8 a.m. — 5 p.m. For more information, call the facility. Hours are subject to change.

Rent items from ODR

Check out some of the new water sports rental items now available at Outdoor Recreation. For the surfing crowd, ODR has longboards available for \$8 a day.

For SCUBA divers, ODR offers new Sherwood regulators and 50 new dive tanks for rental. Open water SCUBA classes are held

every month. The cost for the class session is \$235, which includes all equipment.

Divers needing to fill their personal tanks no longer need to drive across town. Trained staff members can fill tanks for \$2 each.

For the anglers, ODR has a selection of rods and reels for rent. Call 494-2042 for details.

Major league coming

Patrick Youth Programs sponsors a Major League Soccer Camp July 28 — Aug. 1.

Registration is open to family members ages 4-11 of active duty or retired military, NAF employees and DoD personnel and contractors.

The cost is \$50 (members) or \$55 (nonmembers). Only 55 slots are available on a first come, first served basis. The registration fee includes a free camp soccer ball and T-shirt.

The camp is held daily at Adam's Field, located beside the Youth Center. Youth ages 4-7 gather from 9-10:30 a.m., followed by youth ages 8-11 from 11 a.m. 12:30 p.m. For additional information, contact Randy Detwiler at 494-3770.

Family fun at the pool

Outdoor Recreation Family Pool, located next to the NCO club on A1A, is open through Labor Day Tuesday through Sunday from noon until 6 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, the pool closes at 5:30 p.m. for July classes.

The cost is \$1 per person per visit. Throughout July, patrons can purchase a single pool pass for \$20, a couple's pool pass for \$25 or a family pool pass for \$50. Pool passes can be purchased at Outdoor Recreation, Monday — Friday, from 8 a.m. — 2 p.m. Call 494-9625 or 494-9692 for more information.

Register for SACC program

Youths attending Seapark, Holland or Roosevelt Elementary School in grades K through sixth can register beginning July 10, 9 a.m., for the Before & After School Child Care SACC.

Weekly fees are based on total household income. Payment is due at registration for the first week of care. Applications may be picked up in advance at the Youth Center.

For more information, call 494-4749.

DON'T MISS PATRICK'S JULY FOURTH CELEBRATION JULY 3

6-10:30 P.M.

OUTDOOR REC STREET PARTY
LIVE BANDS FEATURING
SHOWDOWN COUNTRY BAND
THE BEL AIRS REUNION SHOW
FREE BOAT RIDES, GAMES, DOT THE
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JULY 4

NOON - 5 P.M.

NCO CLUB DECK FAMILY POOL PARTY
BOWLING CENTER - FREE BOWLING

4-5 P.M.

SURVIVAL AREA
THE SOL SISTERS BLUES SINGERS
MITCH RYDER & THE DETROIT WHEELS 60S/70S ROCK BAND



5 P.M.

MISS AMERICA ERIKA HAROLD SINGS
THE STAR SPANGLED BANNER

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BIGGEST FIREWORKS IN BREVARD



Friday *The Lizzie McGuire Movie* Lizzie McGuire is mistaken for an Italian pop star. Stars Hilary Duff and Adam Lambergl. (PG for mild thematic elements)

Saturday *It Runs In The Family* Alex Gromberg is a man caught in the middle. Trying to avoid the mistakes his father made navigating the roles of father, son and husband. Stars Michael and Kirk Douglas. (PG-13 for adult situations and language)

Sunday *It Runs In The Family* See Saturday's synopsis.

Thursday *Daddy Day Care* When a father loses his lucrative "dotcom" job and finds himself in jeopardy of financial run, he joins his friends in opening a free-spirited "guy-run" business called "Daddy Day Care." Stars Eddie Murphy and Steve Zahn. (PG for language)

Movies start at 7:30 p.m. Cost is \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 11.

Daily ATWIND activities

The 45th Services Squadron facilities give away ATWIND game pieces at the following locations:

Sunday: Officers' Club Brunch.

Monday: Fitness and Sports Center's Day, Fit-to-Go.

Tuesday: Lunch at the Bowling Center, Youth Day at Manatee Cove Golf Course, Outdoor Recreation, Patrick Fitness Center water aerobics.

Wednesday: Lunch and Riverside Dining Facility (authorized patrons only),

lunch at Officers' Club, Outdoor Rec family swim day, Fitness Center's aerobics class.

Thursday: Library, lunch at Manatee Cove Golf Course, Squadron Golf Tournaments, NCO Club Family Night.

Friday: ITT, Bowling Center's Squadron Bowling Event; lunch at NCO Club, Manatee Cove Golf, Skill Center.

Saturday: Manatee Cove Golf Course, Bowling Center youth bowling and Airman's Bowling Night Out.

Action Line: 494-6550



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

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

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

Commander'sline@patrick.af.mil or click global at Action 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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494-6607

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Lt. Col. Chris Hazen
494-4041

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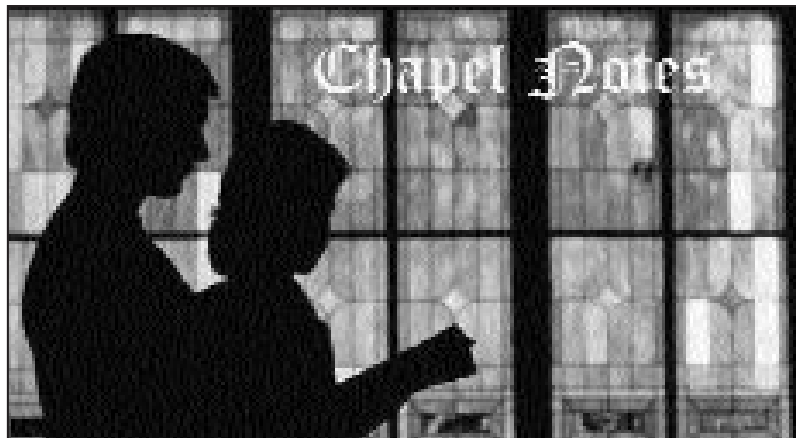
Col. Charles Mackett
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Ground Safety

Paul Compton
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Lt. Col. Ralph Gracia
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Catholic

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

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

Sunday: Mass in the South Patrick Chapel, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday School for Pre-kindergarten – 6th grade at the Education Center, 10 a.m.; for K-12 grades at South Patrick Chapel, 6 p.m.

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

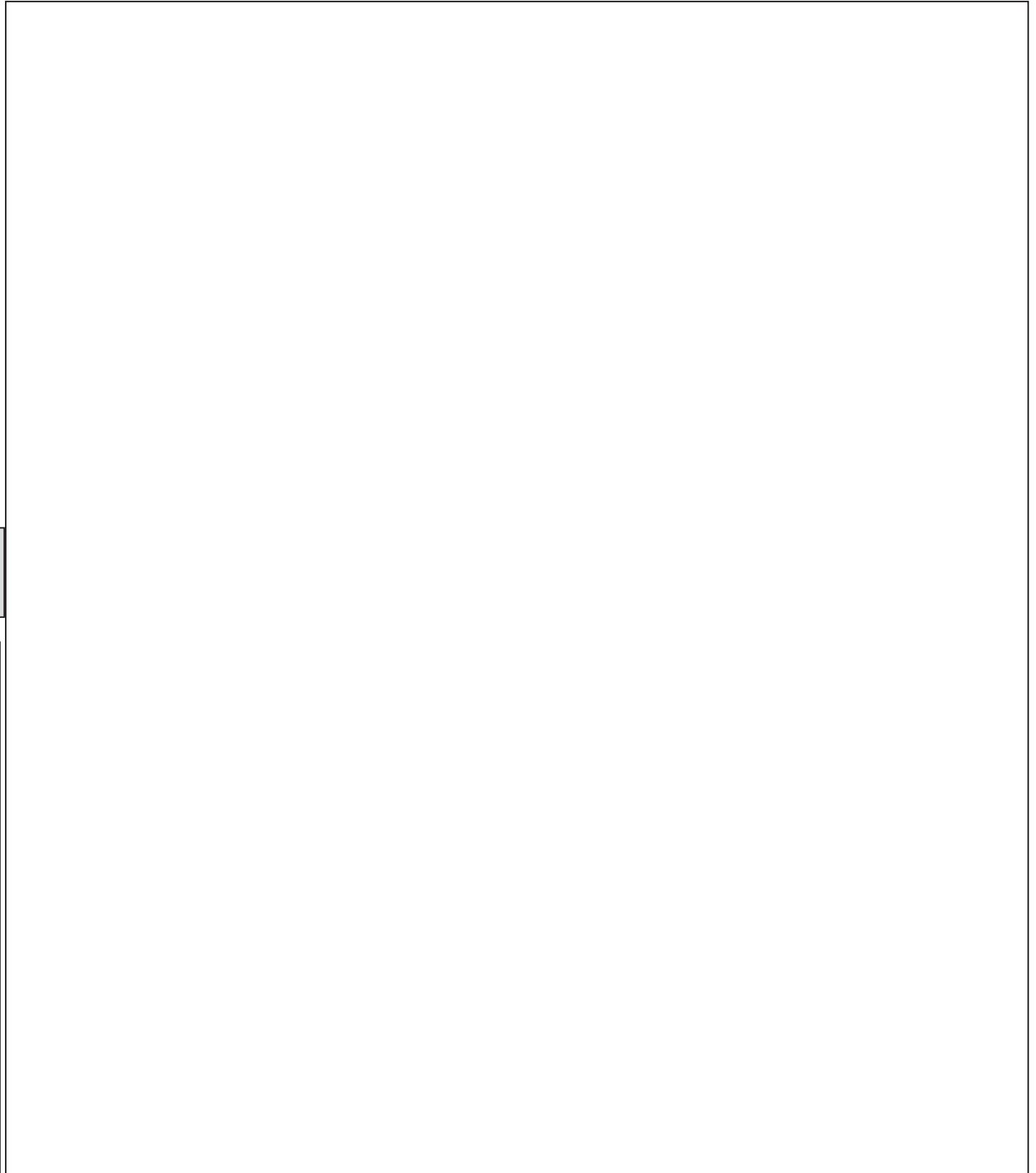
Protestant

Sunday: Traditional Worship in the Seaside Chapel, 8:30 a.m. Adult Sunday school in Seaside Chapel, 9:45 a.m.

Sunday School for grades K-12 at South Patrick Chapel, 9:45 a.m. Inspirational Service in the South Patrick Chapel, 10:30 a.m.

Wednesday: Fellowship dinner in the South Patrick Chapel, 5:30 p.m.

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AAFES sets holiday hours

Army Air Force Exchange Service July 4th holiday hours for the below listed facilities are:

Main Store, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.	closed:
Mall Concessions, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.	Admin Office
Beauty Shop, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.	Mini Mall Food Court
Taco Bell, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.	Mini Mall Concessions
Wetzel Pretzel, 9:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.	Service Station
Burger King, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.	Cape Food Court
Class Six, 7 a.m. - 10 p.m.	Cape Shoppette
MCSS/Mini Mall Shoppette, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.	Cape Barber Shop
	Main Store Anthony's
	Main Store Robin Hood
	Main Store Optometry Clinic
	Main Store Optical Shop
	Main Store Dry Cleaners

The following listed facilities will be

Riverside Dining Facility Menu

<p>Saturday brunch - chicken, simmered knockwurst, Swiss steak with tomato sauce</p> <p>Monday dinner - Roast turkey, baked ham, fish and fries</p> <p>Tuesday lunch - Grilled Salisbury steak, onion lemon-baked fish, yakisoba</p> <p>Tuesday dinner - Barbecue beef cubes, #paprika beef, pork chop suey</p> <p>Wednesday lunch -</p>	<p>Lasagna, spaghetti with meatballs, chicken cacciatore, Italian sausage, pasta primavera</p> <p>Wednesday dinner - Country-style steak, fried chicken, #pita pizzas</p> <p>Thursday lunch - Liver with onions, orange-spiced pork chops, tempura-fried fish</p> <p>Thursday dinner - Pepper steak, #Mr. Z's finger lickin' chicken, ginger pot roast</p>	<p>July 4 lunch - Loin strip steak, barbecue ribs, #herbed-baked chicken</p> <p>July 4 dinner - Yankee pot roast, #simmered corn beef, pineapple chicken</p> <p>Menu's are subject to change. For more information, call dial-a-menu 494-2845. Item with an "#" are healthy choice.</p>
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