

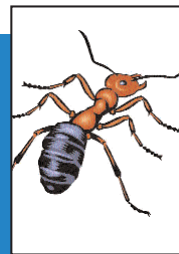
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Appetites welcome

Glenn Johnson, right, a contractor at Cape Canaveral Air Force Station, watches as his lunch is prepared by Kleaa Ames at the newly renovated Cape Cafeteria Tuesday. A ribbon-cutting ceremony was held June 4 to officially open the facility. New food choices are one of the facilities improvements, with the additions of Sunset Strips and Frank's Franks. Building renovations included new windows and an expanded seating area.

AEF deployments lengthen to 120 days

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

WASHINGTON - Most Airmen scheduled to deploy in upcoming air and space expeditionary force packages will see their orders expand from 90 to 120 days.

The change in deployment length will begin with AEF cycle 5 in September. Those who deploy as part of AEF 1 and 2 should prepare for a 120-day deployment.

Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. John P. Jumper announced the change in his "Sight Picture" June 4. The reason for the change is that the requirement for deployable forces is not expected to decrease in the foreseeable future, he said.

"Simply put, the demands on our deployable forces have not diminished and are not expected to decline for some time," the general wrote. "Further, the Air Force component commander in the Central Command area of operations has asked us to deploy people for longer tour lengths to allow greater continuity for expeditionary commanders in the field."

To help extend tour lengths to 120 days, the entire AEF cycle was adjusted. The new cycle, now 20 months in length,

allows for a four-month eligibility window and a 16-month training window.

Gen. Jumper also said he intends to increase the pool of Airmen eligible for deployment. Currently, the Air Force has about 272,000 Airmen earmarked as deployment-eligible.

"I have asked all of our major commands to aggressively review the assumptions upon which they exclude Airmen from our AEFs and take immediate steps to maximize those postured (for deployment)," the general said.

The changes to the AEF cycle, while possibly difficult for some, should be considered by all Airmen as part of their commitment to the Air Force, Gen. Jumper said.

"Let me be perfectly clear - in our Air Force, every Airman is expeditionary, every Airman will know (his or her) place in the AEF system, and every Airman will be prepared to support the combatant commander, whether deployed, in (the continental United States) via reachback, or employed at home station," Gen. Jumper said.

Airmen currently deployed as part of AEF 7 and 8 and AEF 9 and 10 will still be held to the 90-day deployment schedule.



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

Today we join the nation in mourning the loss of the 40th President of the United States, Ronald Wilson Reagan, who served two terms in the White House. An honorable statesman, President Reagan will be remembered as a great orator and as the President who stared down communism and shrugged off an assassination attempt with grace, wit and determination. While we will all honor him today with our own memories, many will recall how he was a symbol of strength for the nation and the Space Coast when the Challenger disaster occurred.

Out of respect to President Reagan, we postponed today's Junior Enlisted Picnic. We will work with the Military Affairs Committee to reschedule the beach party soon, but wanted to be sure not only that our activities were consistent with the intent of a national day of mourning, but also that when we take the day to honor our young enlisted force that they are the focus of the day. It will be a day that we honor the service of our Airmen and NCOs, so we want to be sure we can do it right.

Additionally, we will close facilities normally open on holidays. The facilities are the Fitness Center, Golf Course, ... ect.

Other news that came out this week was the change in the baseline length of deployments in our Air Expeditionary Force cycle. Beginning with Cycle 5 in September, the baseline for deployments will become 120 days, up from the 90-day duration the AEF has struggled to maintain. This change will help alleviate some of the stress the deployment system has been under since September 11, 2001.

Our rotational requirement is nearly 20,000 Airmen...about three times the pre-9/11 requirement. Keeping forces in place longer means shrinking the overall affected manpower pool as we turn those personnel over each rotation. And on a positive note,

the extension also lengthens the cycle from 15 months to 20 months, meaning there will be more time in between deployments for most career fields.

I know this extension news comes at a bad time for some, especially those who thought they would be back in time for the holidays. Please start your planning and communication now, especially with family members, to work through these changes. Other changes are coming, too.

Chief of Staff of the Air Force Gen. John Jumper has asked major commands to aggressively review deployment commitments so that we raise the pool of deployable Airmen and expand our AEF capability and flexibility. Col. William Creighbaum from the operations directorate at HQ AFSPC will be visiting to brief us on the command's support to the AEF. The briefings are Thursday, 9 a.m. in the Patrick base theater and again at 2 p.m. in the E&L Bldg. at the Cape.

I encourage you to attend one of these sessions, especially if you are assigned to a UTC. It is important that we all understand our deployment system. Consider it part of your personal preparation.

Preparedness breeds confidence, and confidence in your deployment skills and knowledge could save your life. Gone are the OPERATIONS NORTHERN and SOUTHERN WATCH deployments of the past. We are deploying to areas that are much more hostile, so take your deployment training and preparation seriously.

That includes your mental and spiritual preparation as well. Please take advantage of the resources we offer you and your family. While deploying is a necessary component of service in our expeditionary Air Force, there are many things that can be done to lessen the impact it has on you and your family.

Recognition is one of the things that helps keep our spirits up. Two of our outstanding Mission Support Group personnel were recognized at the numbered air force level with quarterly awards.

Tech. Sgt. Scott Knupp from the 45th Civil Engineer Squadron was the 14th Air Force NCO of the Quarter and Ms. Alina Pietroforte from the 45th Services Squadron was the Category I Civilian of the Quarter for 14th AF. Once again, 45th SW personnel leading the way.

I also received an impressive letter from the Honorable John E. Fennelly, Circuit

Judge for the 19th Judicial Circuit in Stuart, Fla. A retired Army Lieutenant Colonel, he sometimes transits the area and uses the facilities at Patrick. His note said "without exception your personnel have been helpful, courteous, and efficient." What fine acknowledgement that we are living the 'A' in START...All Accountable. I thank our front-line customer service folks in all areas who know and live by the START tenant: You only get one chance to make a first impression.

And what a great impression it was for Gen. Lance Lord and the civic leader tour he brought from the Colorado Front Range. The group was awed by our mission, facilities and people. Thanks to all the folks who put in the work behind the scenes!

And speaking of work, thanks to a lot of perseverance, the Cape Cafeteria is finally open and we have several new vendors ready to make a favorable first impression on you.

Check out this new facility as soon as you can. We'll be christening it with Civilian Call on Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. This is a change from our normal location at Hangar F and will be the new location for Cape Civilian Calls from now on.

The Civilian Call for Patrick will be at the base theater on Wednesday at 8 a.m. We will hold a combined Officer Call and Enlisted Call at the theater on June 18 at 11:30 a.m.

That combined call will wrap up in time for the farewell picnic for Col. Ev Thomas, 45th Space Wing vice commander. As you know, he is leaving the Space Coast to become the wing commander for the 341st Space Wing at Malmstrom AFB, Mont. Everyone is invited to bid him farewell at a basewide picnic being held in his honor beginning at 1:30 p.m.

Tickets are on sale through the First Sergeants, and it is a bargain. For just \$5 you'll get a great barbeque meal and entertainment. Tickets will be available the day of the event for \$6, but advance sales help the caterer plan. Let's give Col. Thomas one more dose of southern hospitality and send him off in true 45th Space Wing style!

We are still working toward a safe launch of the Delta II rocket currently on the pad. We're looking at making a decision to go for launch on Monday, which means many of us will be working Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. Mission First, Family Always, America forever. God bless!

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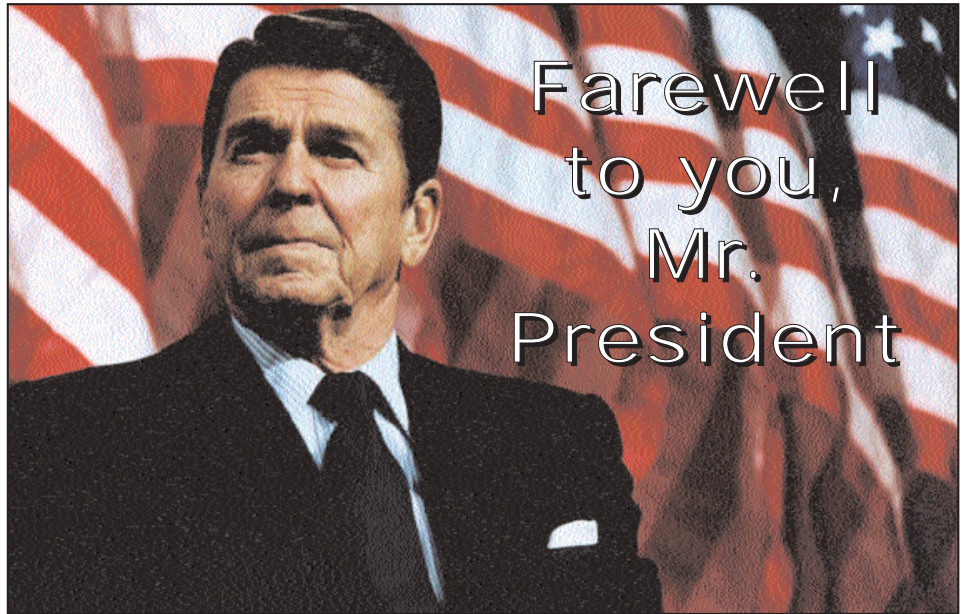
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“ *Whatever else history may say about me when I'm gone, I hope it will record that I appealed to your best hopes, not your worst fears; to your confidence rather than your doubts. My dream is that you will travel the road ahead with liberty's lamp guiding your steps and opportunity's arm steadying your way.* ”

President Ronald Reagan

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Courtesy of Ronald Reagan Memorial

By Sue Walden
45th SW Public Affairs

As our nation commemorated the 60th anniversary of D-Day June 6, our hearts were heavier after hearing the loss of a great president the day before.

Former President Ronald Reagan, who served two terms in the White House from 1980-1988, died of pneumonia Saturday after a 10-year battle with Alzheimer's disease.

I've always said great people have died on or around June 6 ; my dad was one of them. He died June 6, 1990 – a man who ran down to the recruiter to sign up to fight in World War II but was turned down because he was “4-F,” with a bad heart. How fitting, with his love for the military, that he died on a day so many thousands of Americans laid down their life for their country. It's also fitting that President Reagan, a man who loved and respected the military, died just the day before.

Some younger troops might not remember President Reagan, but most of us “baby boomers” and the generation before us, especially those associated with the military, have a special place in our hearts for him.

Two friends of mine, Karen and Keith McCullar, were Army specialists in 1983-1985 working at the Pentagon's Army Chief of Staff office and National Security Council office, respectively. “President Reagan was very approachable, friendly and open,” said Ms. McCullar. “We were allowed, regardless of rank, to attend certain functions, such as the White House Christmas party and White House arrival ceremonies.” The McCullars were in a candid photo with President Reagan at one of the White House Christmas parties. Their friend, who had access to the president,

showed him the photo. He commented on how much he liked it and signed it for them. The president also sent them a wedding card when they married.

“ He brought back patriotism to this country and I remember wearing my uniform with pride during the Reagan Era,” said Ms. McCullar, who now works as a civilian with the Navy in Orlando.

My father, a lover of words, loved President Reagan and often spoke of the “Great Communicator's” rhetorical flair, funny quips and his ability to talk on every American's level. When the president was shot by John Hinckley just two months into his presidency he told his wife Nancy upon her arrival to the hospital, “Honey, I forgot to duck.” That became one of his most famous lines. Then, before his surgery, he joked to his doctors, “I hope you're all Republicans.”

Though he was great at speaking off the cuff, he also wrote many of his own speeches and he cut to the heart of every issue with a grandfatherly tone that was convincing to Republicans and Democrats alike. He hated communism and vowed to end it – and he did. For us baby boomers who used to hide under our school desks in nuclear bomb drills because we were afraid the Soviet Union was going to lob nukes at us at any moment, President Reagan was our superhero. In 1987, he stood at the Berlin Wall and brazenly said to Mikail Gorbachev, the Soviet Union's leader, to “Tear down this wall.” It fell, along with communism, two years later.

We could fill volumes on President Reagan, but in a nutshell, it comes down to one thought shared by many: America was truly blessed to have President Reagan and we will miss him greatly.

President Reagan facts

- ❖ He was the 40th president of the United States.
- ❖ He had the highest approval rating of any president upon leaving the White House.
- ❖ He loved to eat jelly beans. He started eating them when he quit smoking in the 1960s as California governor. He kept a crystal jar of the candy for Cabinet meetings and invited his staff to eat them for energy.
- ❖ Guests at his 1980 inaugural parties ate 40 million jelly beans - almost equaling the number of votes he received in the election.
- ❖ He appointed the first woman to the Supreme Court – Justice Sandra Day O'Connor.
- ❖ He became a movie star in 1937, starring in more than 50 films.
- ❖ He made more than 400 training films for the U.S. Army Air Corp during World War II.
- ❖ He was America's oldest president. He left office in 1989 at 77 years old.

Sources: www.ibiblio.org and floridatoday.com.

President honors fallen at Normandy

By Sgt. 1st Class Doug Sample
American Forces Press Service

On Sunday, President Bush honored the thousands of soldiers who died during the invasion of Normandy 60 years ago.

During a D-Day ceremony at the American Cemetery in Normandy, where U.S. service members are laid to rest, the president said "generations to come will know what happened here, but these men heard the guns."

The guns he was referring to were along Hitler's Atlantic Wall in World War II: extensive fortifications along the coast, including mines, tanks, trenches and jutting cliffs, gun emplacements, machine gun nests and artillery trained accurately on the Allies landing on the beaches.

"Visitors will always pay respects at this cemetery, but these veterans come looking for a name, and remembering faces and voices from a lifetime ago," President Bush said, referring to D-Day veterans in the audience. "Today, we honor all the veterans of Normandy and all

their comrades who never left."

During his speech the president told of the horrors of the invasion on June 6, 1944.

"At all the beaches and landing grounds of D-Day, men saw some images they would spend a lifetime preferring to forget," he said. "One soldier carries the memory of three paratroopers dead and hanging from telephone poles 'like a horrible crucifixion scene.' All who fought saw images of pain and death, raw and relentless."

He said that in the first wave of the landing at Omaha Beach, one unit suffered 91 percent casualties. "As Gen. Omar Bradley later wrote, 'Six hours after the landings, we held only 10 yards of beach.'"

But the president also spoke of the joy spread across Europe after the liberation. In Amsterdam, a 14-year-old girl heard the news of D-Day over the radio in her attic hiding place, he said. "She wrote in her diary, 'It still seems too wonderful, too much like a fairy tale. The thought of friends in delivery fills us with

confidence.'"

"Anne Frank even ventured to hope, 'I may yet be able to go back to school in September or October,'" he said.

The president reminded the audience that across Europe, "Americans shared the battle with Britains, Canadians, Poles, free French, and brave citizens from other countries" to take back land from Nazi rule.

"In the trials and total sacrifice of the war, we became inseparable allies," he said. "The nations that liberated a conquered Europe would stand together for the freedom of all of Europe. The nations that battled across the continent would become trusted partners in the cause of peace.

"And our great alliance of freedom is strong, and it is still needed today," the president stated. "America honors all the liberators who fought here in the noblest of causes, and America would do it again for our friends," he concluded.

Second phase of force-shaping begins with new initiatives

WASHINGTON — As personnel officials review the last remaining applications for retirement or separation under the force-shaping program, a more extensive second phase of the plan has begun.

The new initiatives include expanded waivers for a number of programs including active-duty service commitments and transferring to the Guard or Reserve through the Palace Chase program.

It also includes a few new ones, most notably the return of the career job reservation program.

The CJR program limits re-enlistments into the career force by constraining Air Force specialties for some first-term Airmen.

In addition, Phase II requires commanders to consider a number of quality-force factors when considering Airmen for retention. Those include correctional custody, referral reports, unfavorable information files, Article 15 actions, control roster restrictions, confinement, alcohol or drug-related offenses, and financial irresponsibility or mismanagement.

Phase II widens the aperture on the Phase I initiatives, which netted almost 2,500 Airmen approved for retirement, separation or Palace Chase, said Maj. Gen. John M. Speigel, director of personnel policy at the Pentagon.

"Phase II is the next step in our

force-shaping program to move us closer to the authorized end strength of 359,700 while rebalancing the skills," he said.

"Phase I put us on a glide slope to reduce the size of the force without (worsening) manning shortages in the specialties," said Maj. Dawn Keasley, chief of retirement and separation policy at the Pentagon. "Phase II increases that momentum."

The initial goal of force shaping was to have 16,600 Airmen leave the Air Force, 3,900 officers and 13,700 enlisted. Those numbers are projected to increase to almost 19,000 by Sept. 30, and to 24,000 by Sept. 30, 2005, because of

record retention rates.

"Incredibly high retention and a slow recovering economy are the primary factors in the increase of personnel overages," said Col. Mike Hayden, chief of the military policy division at the Pentagon. "Retention rates in the Air Force are at their highest in a decade."

Gen. Speigel said Phase I of the program met its objective.

"Phase I did exactly what it what it was supposed to do," the general said. "It allowed us to assess the level of interest and recalibrate for Phase II. Our goal is to do this drawdown as smartly while rebal-

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Commander Q&A : Navy Capt. Robert Watts Defense Equal Opportunity Management Institute

Q: What is the mission of DEOMI?

DEOMI's formal mission statement is to enhance leadership and readiness by fostering Equal Opportunity and Equal Employment Opportunity programs and positive human relations through education, training and research. We like to say, "DEOMI equals 'readiness.'"

Q: How does DEOMI contribute to mission success?

For more than 30 years DEOMI has developed tools for the Armed Forces to utilize in order to enhance mission effectiveness and success. DEOMI has created a climate assess-

ment tool, Military EO Climate Survey (MEOCS), as an aid to commanders in improving their equal opportunity and organizational climates.

EO and EEO practitioners are trained in the proper utilization of the EO assessment tools and the most cost-effective way to implement the training-improvement cycle within their organizations.

DEOMI research has found that the more favorable the command climate, the more effective and efficient a command is in mission accomplishment.

Not just another DUI article

This past weekend, three military members - including two assigned to the 45th Space Wing family - were arrested for DUI.

The Safety Office can repeat the message that you have heard continuously - it doesn't pay to get a DUI. Off base, a DUI can range from \$250 to \$1,000 fine for the first offense, \$3,000 lawyers fee, loss of driving privileges for one year on and off base, and possible jail time. On base, a DUI could lead to a Letter of Reprimand, Article 15, or Court-Martial, and loss of base driving privileges. Do these statistics and administrative or disciplinary measures really stop people from drinking and driving?

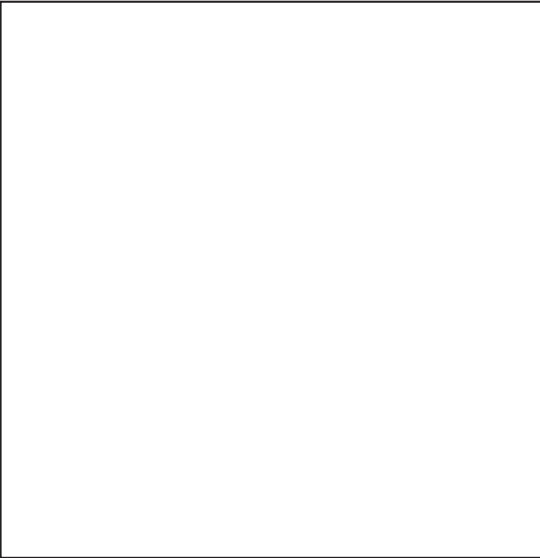
An Air Force member convicted of driving under the influence must answer to his/her commander and family members. A DUI affects not only the individual and

his/her AF career, but their family, friends, and military unit.

A wreck can occur from drinking and driving. Innocent people can be killed. Children can be mutilated, families forever destroyed. All of this because one selfish individual ignores the numerous warnings of peers and supervisors alike, and doesn't stop to ask for a ride. Did the possibility of these life-changing events or harsh words prevent these military members from drinking and driving?

The answers to the above questions are unfortunately, a resounding NO! Did they know that the Junior Enlisted Advisory council operates a get home safe program that provides weekend rides to anyone who has been drinking when his or her

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ancing the force and improving manning in stressed career fields.”

Phase II of the program is designed to do just that. For example, Phase I required individuals to have a minimum of 24 months on active duty before applying to Palace Chase. Phase II dropped the minimum requirement to 12 months. This modification expands the opportunity to another part of the population that might be interested in serving in the Air National Guard or Air Force Reserve, Maj. Keasley said.

Further, the active-duty service commitment following a permanent change of station in Phase I could be waived up to 18 months. Phase II allows for a full waiver of the commitment, officials said.

Those colonels and lieutenant colonels who would like to retire but who do not have the three-years time in grade previously required to do so are also in luck, officials said. Phase II reduces the minimum mandatory time in grade to two years for a limited number of eligible people.

“Now is a good time to use this tool again,” Col. Hayden said. “Airmen in over-

age career fields, coming up on their first re-enlistment, are offered an opportunity to retrain into a shortage career field. If they choose not to retrain, they have the opportunity to transfer to Palace Chase, apply for civil service, join the Army or separate.”

“In Phase II, we have more flexibility in managing each (career field) by year group than we had in Phase I,” Gen. Spiegel said. “We will consider applications according to the manning health of the member’s specialty by both the year group and the grade (for officers) or skill level (for enlisted).”

Because of this change, a greater percentage of applications will be approved in Phase II, officials said.

Additionally, as part of Phase II, enlisted accessions will drop by about 11,000 to reach authorized end-strength levels by the end of fiscal 2005. Thus, about 24,000 new recruits will join the Air Force rather than 35,000 as originally planned, officials said.

“This accession cut would occur for one year only,” said Maj. Gen. Peter U. Sutton, director of learning and force development at the Pentagon. “Then we will resume normal accession rates.” *Courtesy of Air Force Print News.*

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plans to get home have fallen through? Did they realize that their first sergeant or immediate supervisor would have given them a ride, with no repercussions? Did their friends help the situation by allowing them to drive, even after an evening of drinking? Did they know that they could potentially destroy their Air Force career?

Commanders and supervisors, the job doesn't stop because the work-hour is over. It's the commander's and supervisor's responsibility to ensure personnel assigned to his or her units are trained and prepared for their mission. It is vital that the importance of not drinking and driving is continually stressed to troops. With the world situation as it is today, we need everyone to remain in the "game." A

recent Gallup poll revealed that the military has a 65 percent approval rating because of the sacrifices it's members are making; however, getting behind the wheel after having too much to drink is not the way to endear ourselves to our civilian neighbors. Adhering to Core Values is the best way to encourage more support from the local community and to continue to gain support for the entire mission. The Nation is depending on us.

Knowledge is learning about a situation through experience. Wisdom is learning about a situation through someone else's experience. Be wise and learn from these individuals' experiences. With DUIs, there is no need to gain this knowledge first hand.

Think before you drink so we are "All Alive in 05."

2004 101 Critical Days of Summer Safety quiz:

The first correct response e-mailed to the 45 SW/SEG inbox at 45swseg@patrick.af.mil, after 9 a.m. Tuesday morning following date of publication will receive a prize from the 45 SW Safety Office. Entries received before 9 a.m. will not be counted.

1. What are the two major categories of human factors that may affect a workers performance according to AFI 91-501?
2. What are the four guiding principles of Operational Risk Management (ORM) according to AFPD 90-9?
3. What constitutes a "Class C" mishap according to AFI 91-204?
4. What is the title of the Air Force Journal of Occupational, Recreational, and Driving Safety?
5. According to AFI 91-301, where shall the AF Form 55 be maintained for civilian employees?

Governor signs bills, helps military families

Tallahassee – Gov. Jeb Bush signed into law legislation aimed at enhancing the services the state offers to military families in Florida. Active duty military, Florida Guardsmen, veterans and their families joined the Governor at the bill signing.

“The military and their families not only serve our country, they serve our communities as volunteers, role models and mentors,” Gov. Bush said. “As they courageously and honorably serve our nation, we in Florida have made serving them, and supporting their families, among our top priorities. By signing these bills, Florida has taken one more step to demonstrate its commitment to creating a recognizably supportive environment for the military based in our state and for their families who live among us.”

Also joining the governor at the bill signing was Deputy Under Secretary of Defense for Military Community and Family Policy, John M. Molino. Secretary Molino thanked the governor and Legislature for recognizing the important role of military families in Florida.

“The Defense Department recognizes that the solutions to the needs of military families are not found exclusively within DoD,” Secretary Molino said. “We gratefully acknowledge that in so many ways Florida is setting the example by enacting military-friendly legislation that is beneficial to the state and our military families.”

The Governor signed the following bills:

✍ SB 1604 – Provides for smooth transition for children of military families coming into Florida by giving them first preference in special academic programs and revises requirements for scholarships for children of certain deceased veterans resulting from service-connected injuries, disease, or disability sustained while on active duty. The legislation also allows the Florida Department of Education to work with the military to identify and address the unique need of military families.

✍ HB 1183 – This legislation allows the spouses of active duty military members who voluntarily resign from their jobs to keep the family intact as a result of the military members’ change of station orders or deployment to become eligible for unemployment compensation benefits.

✍ SB 1364 – This legislation authorizes the Governor to present the Medal of Merit to a resident of Florida who has rendered to the citizens of Florida an exceptional act or acts of bravery that exceed the level of duty normally required by that person’s respective military or civilian position.

✍ HB 1757 – This legislation requires all public school classrooms to display an American Flag by 2005.

✍ HB 1009 – This legislation gives tenants the right to display the American Flag regardless of rental agreement provisions. It also relieves landlords of liability for any damages caused by displaying flags and prohibits tenants from displaying flags in a manner that infringes on other tenants’ property.

For more information on legislation the Governor has acted on, visit www.myflorida.com

Voting officials: Register to vote

AIR FORCE PERSONNEL CENTER – General elections are approaching and Air Force voting officials here want to remind everyone to register to vote.

The Department of Defense recently announced it has worked out a plan with the United States Postal Service to get absentee ballots to overseas members faster but registering to vote is the first step to acquiring a ballot.

“Getting registered to vote is not a difficult process, it’s just a matter of making it a priority,” said Lt. Col. Lee Shick, Air Force voting action officer.

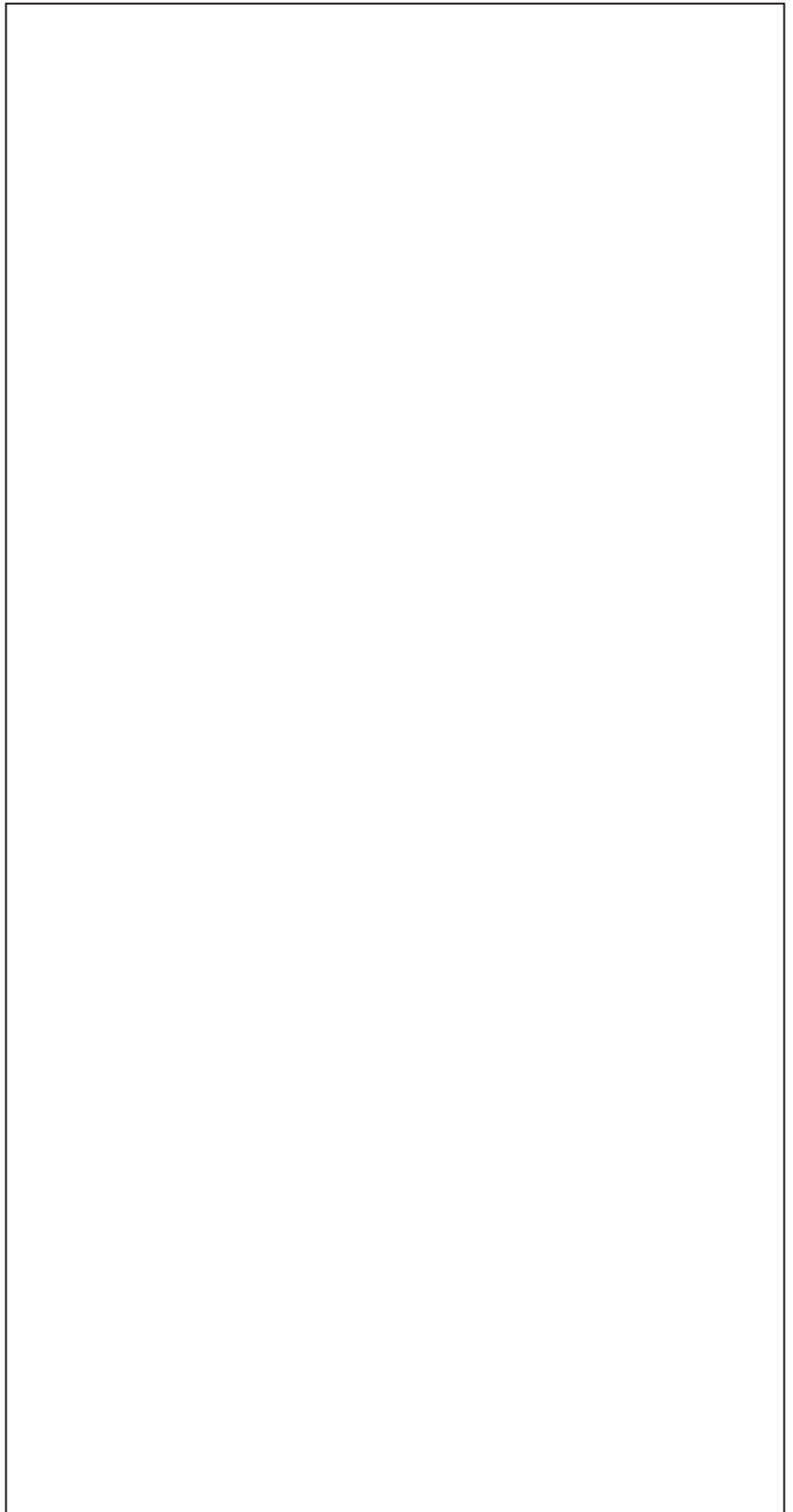
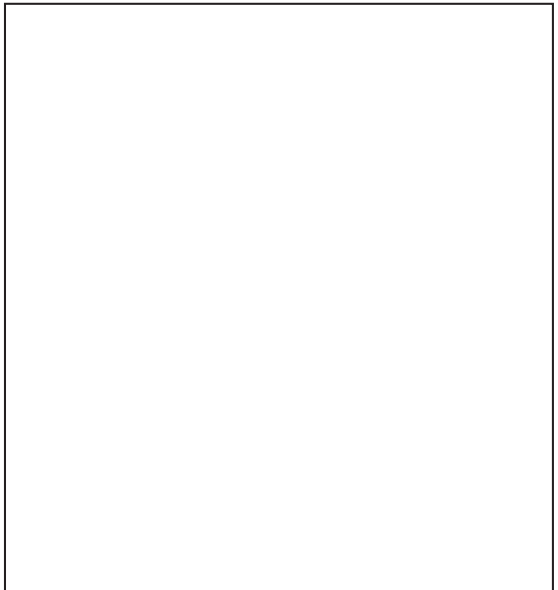
Deadlines and state specific rules on voter registration can be found on the Federal Voting Assistance Program Web site at <http://www.fvap.gov>. The site includes a list of 10 things to do to ensure every vote counts.

“Our goal is 100 percent contact with every Airman by a voting representative,” he said. “The opportunity to vote has been emphasized as a command responsibility and our installation voting officers play a key role.

“We want to make sure each individual gets the word about voting and that they have the tools and information to apply for an absentee ballot and vote,” Col. Shick said. “If Airmen can’t get registered online, installation voting officers will have a supply of federal postcard applications.”

Contact information for base voting officers is available at local military personnel flights.

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SHARK OF THE WEEK



Staff Sgt. Eric Ferguson

45th Aeromedical Dental Squadron

NCOIC, Allergy & Immunizations

Hometown: Marcus Hook, Penn.

Words to live by: I view everyone like they're a member of my immediate family – I do whatever I can possibly do for each person, within my realm.

Exceed the standard: Sgt. Ferguson single-handedly and effectively executed immunizations to all Patrick Air Force Base personnel and family members ensuring mission readiness for the wing. – *Maj. Naili Chen, 45th ADOS flight surgeon, interim chief of Aerospace Medicine Flight.*

Why do you serve in the Air Force: I am continuously being challenged to maximize mission effectiveness for my section. That neverending challenge drives me to create a better way to serve the Patrick AFB community.



Photo by Sal Noto

Family Services accepts certain items, but must turn away others. The staff encourages those donating to follow their accepted list of items.

Lack of space puts halt on attic items

With the summer PCS season just around the corner, the Family Services/Airmen's Attic staff has found several donations left "at the front doorstep" as indicated by the photograph.

"We are always looking for donations to help out fellow Airman, however with the new building we are limited as to what we can take," said Mr. Sal Noto, Family Support Center consultant. Airmen's Attic will **not** accept the following:

- ✓ blankets
- ✓ large furniture items (washers, dryers, couches, entertainment centers, etc.)
- ✓ any clothing item
- ✓ sporting goods
- ✓ broken or dirty toys
- ✓ towels, curtains, or sheets
- ✓ car seats, unless under 2 years old

Airmen's Attic **will** accept:

- ✓ small appliances/lamps
- ✓ small end tables/bookcases
- ✓ small kitchen sets
- ✓ books/complete games
- ✓ stereos/radios
- ✓ cameras
- ✓ small knik-knacks

All donations are accepted only during normal duty hours, which are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Do not leave items outside the building, because the staff will have to throw them away.

Those with items to donate that cannot be accepted by Airmen's Attic are encouraged to check the phone book for a local church or charitable agency. There are many in Brevard County that accept donated items. *Courtesy of the Family Support Center.*

Picnic postponed

The Junior Enlisted Picnic, scheduled for Friday, 11 a.m. – 4 p.m. at the beach by the NCO Club has been postponed in observance of President Ronald Reagan's death.

President George W. Bush has declared Friday a national day of mourning.

The picnic will be rescheduled for the near future.

Vice commander farewell

The 45th Space Wing is holding a going away picnic for Col. Everett Thomas, 45th SW vice commander June 18 from 1:30-3:30 p.m. at Chevron Park. Cost is \$5 in advance and \$6 at the event. Attire is Florida casual. Tickets can be purchased from unit first sergeants. Mission partners and tenet unit members can contact Maj. Jeff Ramsey at 494-7000 for tickets. For more information contact Maj. Ramsey at 494-7000.

Bible study starts

Chaplain Peggy Wilkins and Chrissy DeWitte invite busy wives and mothers to join in fellowship and fun as they study the Bible and helpful hints for becoming 'everything you are meant to be ... in God's economy.' The study begins Friday, and meets at the Family Support Center

from 6:30-7:30 p.m. For more information, call 494-5675.

Take a class

The Family Support Center offers the following classes and events:

June 15-17, a 3-day Transition Assistance Program workshop is 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.; June 18, free popcorn will be served from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. at the Family Support Center, Bldg. 722.

For more information or to reserve a seat in a class, call 494-5675.

Online statements

Pay statements will no longer be mailed to military members. Mid-month pay statement. Leave and Earnings Statements and W-2 forms will only be available via the MyPay Web site.

To gain access to this on-line system, stop by the 45th Comptroller Squadron 8 a.m. - 3 p.m., Monday - Friday to receive a personal identification number. For more information, call Finance customer service at 494-4882.

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.

Control of nature's battlefield



By Airman 1st Class

Shaun Emery

45th SW Public Affairs

They're like a column of well-trained soldiers, with the goal to infiltrate and plunder.

Their speed, size and stealth make them a hard target for even the most well trained Airman. Given an inch, they'll take a foot, a crumb or whatever they can get to. The only hope in this small-scale war are the fleet-footed members of the 45th Civil Engineer Squadron Entomology Shop.

"It's our job to find where the ants and other pests are coming from, what they are looking for and exterminate them," said Tech. Sgt. James Boggs, noncommissioned officer in charge of pest management.

Sgt. Boggs takes the challenge of ridding the 45th Space Wing of pests very seriously, citing the harmful ways these pests affect wing members.

"Rodents more than anything pose major health risks to the base," he said. They spread bacteria throughout buildings through their feces, and they can carry fleas and other organisms."

Sgt. Boggs is calling on other wing members for backup.

"The areas that we usually find the most problems in are common areas in offices around coffee machine and break rooms," he said. "People need to understand how important it is to limit food sources for the pests."

The job of pest control is not a

pretty one, said Sgt. Boggs. "There are many times where we have to go into ceilings and walls to search out these pests, sometimes finding them dead and decaying."

Communication between offices and the 45th CES is vital to the Entomology Shop, explained Sgt. Boggs.

"The quicker we know about a problem, the quicker we can get out there and fix the problem."

The entomology shop arrives at the site and quickly deploys their bag of tricks, strategically placing traps and spraying areas with chemicals.

"When we arrive at the scene, one of the most important things we do is explain to people what could have been done to stop the problem and what to look out for in the future," he said. "Preventive education makes everyone's life easier."

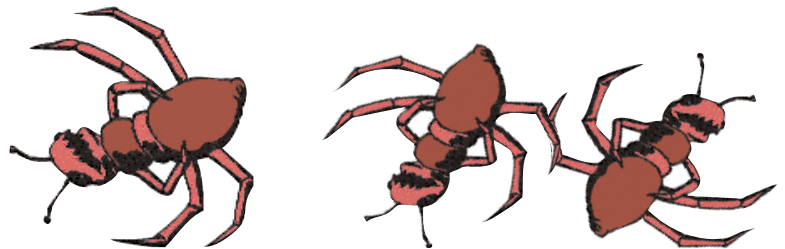
With the hot weather returning to the Space Coast, many wing members will be outside picnicking and grilling with friends and family.

Leaving the scene without disposing of trash and leftover food is what the enemy is counting on.

According to Sgt. Boggs, the 45th Entomology shop is counting on it to.

"Summer time is a busy time for us," he said. "The pest problem is never going to go away, but it's our job to control it."

In the world of pest control, it may appear the 45th Entomology Shop is waging a war that can't be won, but with everyone's help they're working diligently to gain the upper hand.



Honoring Old Glory: National Flag Day

A time to pause and reflect

By 1st Lt Elizabeth Kreft
45th SW Public Affairs

Though people have spent years campaigning for the right to ignore it, desecrate it or burn it, the majority still choose to honor and pay respect to the American flag and its heritage, especially on National Flag Day.

June 14 marks the 54th anniversary of Flag Day, a national holiday brought to life by the 33rd president of the United States, Harry S. Truman. The countrywide observance is intended to provide a day for Americans everywhere to pause and reflect upon the meaning and purpose of these treasured pieces of patriotism.

"There are several reasons I think the flag means so much to people in this country," said John Janik, National Flag Day Foundation president. "It is the very symbol of our great country, and it stands for everything that this country was founded on and for.

"When people look at the flag today, it is very important for them to understand the great history of our flag and whose shoulders they stand on," said Mr. Janik. "People really need to understand where the meaning of the flag's parts come from to understand the significance of the entire flag."

When a flag design was first conceptualized, it was determined there should be a star and a stripe for each state, making 13 of both, showing recognition to the first 13 colonies who joined together to make the new union of states.

The colors of the flag were chosen with specific meaning. The white is for hope, purity, cleanliness of life and rectitude of conduct; the red for valor, zeal and fervency; the blue, the color of heaven, for reverence to God, loyalty, sincerity, justice and truth.

The stars are emblematic of sovereignty and dominion, as well as lofty aspirations. The constellation of the stars within the blue field (dubbed "the union") is representative of the relationship between the Federal government and the states, outlined in the

Constitution. While the states' sovereign autonomy is protected by delegation of specific duties and responsibilities, they are still part of the union.

The symbolism of the flag was thus interpreted by George Washington, first president of the United States: "We take the stars from heaven, the red from our mother country, separating it by white stripes, thus showing that we have separated from her, and the white stripes shall go down to posterity representing liberty."

In 1791, Vermont, and in 1792, Kentucky were admitted to the Union and the number of stars and stripes was raised to 15 in correspondence. As other states came into the Union it became evident there would be too many stripes. Therefore in 1818, Congress enacted that the number of stripes be reduced and restricted henceforth to 13 representing the original states; while a star should be added for each succeeding state.

While the flag's face has changed to reflect the changing steps in the democratic process of the country, the deeper symbolism remains steadfast. Those who seek a patriotic path find their country's emblem a familiar sign of hope and providence, through the toughest of times. With changes occurring around the world that affect each citizen at their doorstep, it is significant that each American can find their solace in a symbol of peace.

"Some say that after 9/11 people had more patriotism or more love for the country," said Mr. Janik. "I would agree and disagree. From everything I've seen, I think our nation has deeply rooted patriotism, and we can display those feelings through our appreciation and honor of the flag.

"More than anything else, the flag is a comfort to those who understand who had to sacrifice in so they could be where they are today, and so the flag may continue to fly."

“ The flag of the United States has not been created by rhetorical sentences in declarations of independence and in bills of rights. It has been created by the experience of a great people, and nothing is written upon it that has not been written by their life. It is the embodiment, not of a sentiment, but of a history. ”

Woodrow Wilson
28TH PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES

History of Flag Day

◆ June 14, 1885 B.J. Cigrand, a schoolteacher in Fredonia, Wisconsin Public School, arranged for his pupils to observe the day (the 108th anniversary of the official adoption of The Stars and Stripes) as 'Flag Birthday'.

◆ June 14, 1889, George Balch, a kindergarten teacher in New York City, planned appropriate ceremonies for the children of his school, and his idea of observing Flag Day was later adopted by the State Board of Education of New York.

◆ June 14, 1891, the Betsy Ross House in Philadelphia held a Flag Day celebration, and on June 14 of the following year, the New York Society of the Sons of the Revolution, celebrated Flag Day.

◆ April 25, 1893 the Pennsylvania Society of Colonial Dames of America adopted a resolution requesting the mayor of Philadelphia and all others in authority and all private citizens to display the Flag on June 14th. The members recommend that thereafter the day be known as 'Flag Day'.

◆ May 8 - 1893 the Board of Managers of the Pennsylvania Society of Sons of the Revolution unanimously endorsed the action of the Pennsylvania Society of Colonial Dames. As a result of the resolution Dr. Edward Brooks, then Superintendent of Public Schools of Philadelphia, directed that Flag Day exercises be held on June 14, 1893 in Independence Square.

◆ June 14, 1894 - The governor of New York directed that the Flag be displayed on all public buildings. The first general public school children's celebration of Flag Day in Chicago was held with more than 300,000 people participating.

◆ May 30, 1916 - Inspired by decades of state and local celebrations, Flag Day - the anniversary of the Flag Resolution of 1777 - was officially established by the Proclamation of President Woodrow Wilson.

◆ August 3, 1949 - While Flag Day was celebrated in various communities for years after Wilson's proclamation, it was not until this day President Truman signed an Act of Congress designating June 14th of each year as National Flag Day.

Proper Flag treatment

◆ The flag should not touch anything beneath it, such as the ground, water or floor.

◆ If the American flag is flown with other flags of states or localities, the American flag should always be at the center and highest point.

◆ If you display the flag against a wall (like hanging it flat outside a window), the union or stars should be on the flag's right or the observer's left side.

◆ Flag pins should be worn on the left side of the body, near the heart.

◆ When the flag is displayed on a car, the staff should be attached to the right fender.

◆ To display the flag over the middle of a street, it should be suspended vertically with the union to the north in an east-west street or to the east on a north-south street.

◆ Never hang a flag with the union down, except as a signal of dire distress or danger to life.

◆ To hang a flag in mourning, hoist the flag to the peak of the pole for a moment and then lower it to half-staff. When lowering the flag, raise it to its peak briefly before lowering it completely.

For more detailed information on the proper handling of the flag, refer to U.S. Code, Title 36, chapter 10.

New Equipment

The Patrick Air Force Base Fitness Center received \$33,000 worth of new equipment Wednesday replacing some old out of date machines. Dave Johnson utilizes the new equipment while working his bicep muscles.

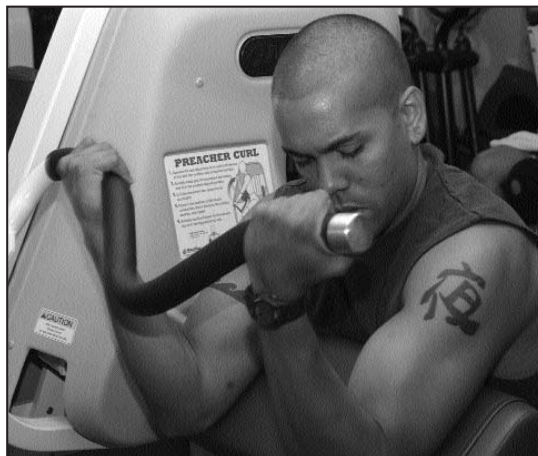


Photo by Airman 1st Class Shaun Emery

SPORTS BRIEFS

Sports advisory council meeting

There is a Sports Advisory Council Meeting at the Patrick Air Force Base Fitness Center upstairs at the Health and Wellness Center classroom Tuesday at 2 p.m. All squadron representatives are required to attend.

Youth soccer coaches needed

Youth Programs is recruiting volunteer adult coaches for its upcoming 2004 fall soccer program slated to begin in August. Coaching volunteers are required to fill out an application at the Youth Center and provide any documentation of trainings, such as CPR and first aid. For additional information, contact the sports director at 494-3770.

Sports physicals required for youth athletes

In accordance with Air Force Youth Programs AFI 34-249, all children enrolled in youth sports programs are required to have a physical on file at the Patrick Youth Center, prior to any involvement in practices or games. Physicals are kept on file for a period of one year from the date of the exam. For additional information, contact the sports director at 494-3770.

Do some heavy lifting

The Cape Canaveral Air Force Station Fitness Center is holding its annual bench press competition June 18 at 2 p.m. The event is open to all active-duty and Cape-badged personnel. Register by calling 853-3966 or in person at the Cape Fitness Center.

Montly WarFit event

June's montly WarFit event is a water polo match June 24 at 8 a.m. at the Patrick Fitness Center lap pool. There will be six people per team. Sign up by June 23. For more information contact Fitness Center at 494-4947.



Photos by 1st Lt. Elizabeth Kref

Beachfest 2004

During Memorial Day weekend, members from the 45th Space Wing competed in the 16th annual Beachfest Challenge. Military members from each branch of service along with local sheriffs, firefighters and lifeguards met on the beach for a day-long contest testing each team's physical strength and teamwork. The Air Force finished a close second, just two points behind the lifeguards. Above, a 45th SW team member hangs with a 5-pound vest to test upper body strength. Left, two Air Force teammates run along the three-legged race course.



The Calendar

Friday

▲ Intro to fishing class, 5 p.m. at Outdoor Recreation. This class is for anyone just starting out. Cost is \$5 and reservations are required. For more information call 494-2042.

▲ Kids Night Out, 6-11 p.m., at the Youth Center. Open to children in kindergarten-6th grade. Cost is \$10 per child. For more information call 494-4747.

Saturday

▲ Summer Reading Program Kickoff, 11 a.m. at the base library. This eight-week activity is designed for elementary-aged children who are authorized to use the base library. Advanced registration accepted 10 a.m. – 7 p.m., Tuesday-Thursday or 10 a.m. – 5 p.m., Friday-Saturday. For more information call 494-2641.

▲ Space Coast Nature Tour, 9 a.m. – 2 p.m. at Outdoor Recreation. Cost is \$20 for adults, \$15 for children 12 and under. Transportation to Titusville is included. Call 494-9692 for reservations.

Monday

▲ Open water dive classes begins. Sessions are two weeks long and cost \$235. Fee includes all necessary equipment and dives. For more information, call 494-2042.

Thursday

▲ Take your boss to lunch day, 11:30 a.m. – 1p.m., at Riverside Dining Facility. For more information, call 494-4248.

June 18

▲ Kitchen Partners contest, 4 p.m. at the Youth Center. Father-child teams are urged to cook their favorite dish and enter it into the contest. Categories include: mainly main dishes, silly sides, dilly desserts, ballistic breads and surprise me meals. Participants can enter as many categories as they wish. All teams must be signed up by Wednesday. For more information, call 494-4747.

▲ Cape Canaveral Fitness Center's annual bench press competition, 2 p.m. at the Cape Fitness Center. This event is open to all active-duty and Cape-badged personnel. Register by calling 853-3966.

▲ Parent snack day at the Child Development Center. Parents are invited to share a snack with their children in honor of Father's Day. Snack times are: 2 p.m. for classes 1A, 1B, 2A, 2B, 3, 5A, 5B and 8; 2:30 p.m. for classrooms 4, 6A, 6B, 7 and 9.

ATWIND takes off

By Marla Holbert

45th Services Squadron Marketing and Publicity

The 45th Services Squadron launched its yearly summer promotion, Around the World in Ninety Days, June 1.

ATWIND is an interactive game that rewards players for participating in various Air Force related programs, services and activities. As contestants travel from one landmark to another, they earn game pieces that make them eligible for prizes and giveaways. The more a contestant plays, the better chances they have of winning.

To play ATWIND, participants must either log onto www.atwind.com or call toll free (888) 597-9960 from a touchtone phone. Upon registering, players must enter a 10-digit personal identification number, which consists of the player's birth date plus the last four digits of their social security number. The same PIN must be used each time a player logs on or calls in with a new ticket.

Players can use an initial ticket, number 9999-2004-999, to log into the system and start their "journey." To receive additional tickets, players can visit any Services facility on its designated ATWIND day and receive a free game piece.

Services ATWIND days are:

Mondays: Aero Club, Bowling Center and Officers' Club.

Tuesdays: Information, Tickets and Travel, Manatee Cove Marina and Outdoor Recreation.

Wednesdays: Base Library, Manatee Cove Golf Course, Engraving and Framing, and the Riverside Dining Facility.

Thursdays: NCO Club, Patrick Fitness Center and Youth Center.

Fridays: Auto Skills Center, Child Development Center, Family Child Care and the Cape Canaveral Fitness Center.

Additional tickets can be acquired by:

- Flying for one hour at the Aero Club.
- Buying any item from the Aero Club's Pilot Shop.
- Purchasing a game of bowling at Rocket Lanes.
- Purchasing Sunday brunch, Monday "Tour of Italy," Wednesday lunch or Wednesday Bingo at the Officers' Club.
- Buying any attraction or vacation ticket from Information, Tickets and Travel.
- Visiting the Cape Canaveral Information, Tickets and Travel booth from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday or Friday.
- Purchasing any item from the Manatee Cove Marina Ship's Store.
- Renting any product from Outdoor Recreation.
- Checking out a book from the START collection at the base library.
- Participating in the summer reading program and/or story time at the base library.
- Purchasing any item in the Manatee Cove Golf Course Pro Shop.
- Placing any order at the Skills Development



Photo by Theresa Amlong

Royce Gillham, from Outdoor Recreation, hands Staff Sgt. Andrew Jackson an ATWIND ticket at Outdoor Recreation Tuesday.

Center.

- Eating brunch at the Riverside Dining Facility on Saturdays.
- Purchasing lunch at the Fit-To-Go on Tuesdays.
- Eating supper at the NCO Club Wednesday-Friday.
- Joining the NCO Club.
- Signing a child up for any Youth Center program.
- Purchasing an oil change from the Auto Skills Center.
- Attending the June Youth Flight Parent Advisory Board.
- Attending a parent workshop or special snack function at the Child Development Center.
- Completing a "Take and Make" project at the Child Development Center.
- Filling out an application to become a Family Child Care provider.

In addition to instant and grand prize winners, several ATWIND sponsors are handing out guaranteed monthly prizes to each participating base.

Those prizes include: a bicycle from LifeTime Fitness and a pair of round trip U.S. Airways tickets valid toward any continental destination, Canada, the Caribbean and Mexico.

Grand prizes, which will be given away at the end of the promotion, include winner's choice of a Saturn Vue, Saturn L300 or Saturn Ion; plus additional grand prizes such as cash, and certificates valid toward Thomasville Furniture.

An added perk this year is that anyone who brings in a receipt to the 45th SVS marketing office proving proof of purchase from any of the program's sponsors, also receives an extra game piece and a chance to win prizes from Officers' and NCO Club, Rocket Lanes Bowling Center, Manatee Cove Golf Course, ITT, Outdoor Recreation, and the Skills Development Center.

For more information on the ATWIND program, contact Chuck Nolan at 494-8063.

ACTION LINE

494-6550



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

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

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

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

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

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494-6607

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Jack Gibson
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Caroline Jamba
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Photo by Airman 1st Class Shaun Emery

Good eats

Chaplain David Zavala, right, serves up a piece of steak to Hashim Cote during a dorm steak-out sponsored by the base chaplains June 3.

RIVERSIDE DINING

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

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

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

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

Monday Lunch - Baked chicken, **simmered knock-wurst, 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 - **BBQ beef cubes**, paprika beef, **pork chop suey**

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

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

Thursday Lunch - Glazed pork chops, herbed baked chicken, Mongolian BBQ

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. Bolded items are healthy choice meals.

MOVIES

Friday *Kill Bill Vol. 2* There were five on her list. Now it's three. O-Ren Ishii and Vernita Green were the first to fall, now The Bride is out to finish the job by killing the rest. If the final three aren't afraid now, they better start, because she's coming for them. However, something has thrown off her plans a bit. Stars Uma Thurman and David Carradine. Rated R for graphic violence, language, sexual content. 137 min.

Saturday See Friday's movie.

Sunday *Envy* When a hapless schmo becomes rich after selling an invention called Vaporize, which causes dog waste to vanish instantly, his longtime friend and neighbor is driven insane with envy and proceeds to wage war on him. Stars Ben Stiller and Jack Black. Rated PG-13 for language and sexual/crude humor. 99 min.

Thursday *Ella Enchanted* Ella of Frel was born with the "gift" of absolute obedience given by a magical fairy godmother. But when her inability to disobey orders threatens to keep her away from her true love, Prince Charmont, she sets out on a journey to rid herself of the curse. Stars Anne Hathaway and Hugh Dancy. Rated PG for crude humor and language. 95 min.

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

CHAPEL

Regular Mass and Services

Catholic

Daily Mass (Tues. - Fri.) at 11:30 a.m. in the Library while Seaside Chapel is being renovated.
Saturday: 4 p.m. confession, 5 p.m. Mass in the South Patrick Chapel.
Sunday: 8:45 a.m. Mass in South Patrick Chapel, and 11:30 a.m. Mass in the Theater.

Protestant

Sunday: 8:30 a.m. - Traditional Worship in the Theater while Seaside Chapel is being renovated.
11 a.m. - Contemporary Service in the South Patrick Chapel.
Wednesday: 5:30 p.m. Fellowship Dinner in South Patrick Chapel.

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Events

Monday, noon - 9 p.m., Flag Day Celebration sponsored by the Titusville Flag & Memorial Committee. From noon - 7 p.m. there will be exhibits and demonstration, childrens make and take crafts and food vendors. From 5-9 p.m. there will be sidewalk symphonies, massing of the colors, a patriotic concert and a community service award presentation.

June 18, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., Dad and Kids fun day at Woody Simpson Park Community Center. For more information, contact 455-1379.

June 18, 1-3 p.m., Father/Daugther day at Kiwanis Island Park Community Center for children from kindergarten through age 10. Cost is \$5 per daughter, fathers get in free. For more information, contact 455-1380.

June 20, 2 p.m. and 4 p.m., Enchanted Forest Sanctuary Bird Walk. Build a bird feeder. Reserve materials by calling 264-5185 before June 18.

July 3, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m., Kidfest - Party on the Island at Kiwanis Island Park Community Center for children from kindergarten through age 12.

Cost is \$5 per person. For more information, contact 455-1380.

Festivals

July 21, Teen Fest, sponsored by Brevard County Parks and Recreation at Kiwanis Island Park on Merritt Island. For more information, contact 784-0830.

Classes

June 19, 10 a.m. - noon, Watercolors class at the Mims/Scottsmoor Public Library. Cost is \$8 for materials and instruction. Contact 264-5080, for more information.

June 26, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m., Free Kids Fishing Clinic at Port Canaveral cruise terminal number four sponsored by the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission. For more information contact 488-6058.

Dances

June 25, Swingtime Jazz Band June Moon Ball at the Melbourne auditorium. For more information, contact 724-0555.

"The Packed Singles," a new 40+ singles group, holds Sunday night dances at the Boatyard Bard & Grill, 1894 South Patrick Dr. Call 777-2628 for more information.

