

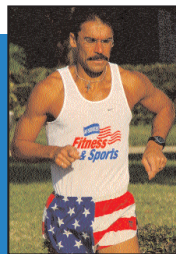
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Photo by Airman 1st Class Shaun Emery

Deep freeze

Tamika Taylor opens an upright freezer door at the Patrick Air Force Base Commissary. The freezers are part of the first phase of upgrades undertaken at the commissary. Glass doors on the dairy cases and new cheese cases were added as well. Construction of the second phase of improvements is in progress.

Wing sweeps AFSPC safety awards

By 1st Lt. Warren Comer
45th SW Public Affairs

The 45th Space Wing swept the Air Force Space Command Safety Awards by winning the 2003 AFSPC Unit Safety Award and various individual honors.

Winners of individual safety awards from the 45th SW Safety Office are Tech. Sgt. Scott Rodesky and Tech Sgt. Scott Hagen. Other safety award winners include Master Sgt. Ronald Kinder, 45th Operations Group standardizations and evaluations superintendent, and Mr. Bill Roeder, 45th Weather Squadron chief staff meteorologist.

"We've won five (unit awards) in a row, certainly showing how tenacious the wing's people are in carrying out a top-notch safety program," said Col. Wayne Thompson, 45th SW chief of safety. "But winning the awards goes beyond those people. It also includes a great supporting cast of Unit Safety Representatives throughout the wing."

According to Col. Thompson, syn-

chronizing efforts far beyond his staff down to USR personnel throughout the wing, makes a lot of what they do possible because they can advise and recommend courses of action with a single unit representative on a daily basis.

The safety office's proactive approach through comprehensive safety briefings, campaigns to reduce fatalities or incidents during critical periods. They also established programs with outside agencies to teach safety requirements to both base and off-base personnel also helped them gain ground over other wing safety offices.

"It's great to be recognized for doing what I thought was the right thing to do," said Sgt. Kinder, who was in charge of standardizing safety operations between all 45th OG squadrons in the Launch Disaster Control Group. "You just do your job the most correct and safest way possible."

That includes when the wing supports its expeditionary mission.

During the war on terror, Sgt. Hagen

was deployed to support Operation Enduring Freedom. While deployed, he established two safety offices at Karshi-Khanabad Air Base, Uzbekistan and at Kandahar Air Base, Afghanistan.

"It's extremely hard setting up a safety office when you're deployed," said Sgt. Hagen. "Items aren't readily available and being on Army posts can limit your ability to implement safety policies to Air Force personnel deployed there since our rules differ to some extent."

According to Sgt. Hagen, maintaining safety policies while deployed can be a hard task, especially when fighting an armed adversary.

"The Taliban is present there (Afghanistan) and they don't want us in the country," he said.

"It is phenomenal that every nomination package we submitted won," said Col. Thompson. "Know your people 24 hours a day, seven days a week ... safety, like leadership, has no end."



By Brig. Gen. Greg Pavlovich
45th SW commander

It is another great week on the Space Coast, especially now that the weather is really hinting at spring. Visitors to the area are increasing as schools start to take their spring break vacation.

So it is a good time to remind folks that just because we're starting to shed jackets and sweaters, we shouldn't shed our common sense along with it. In fact, warmer weather usually means more activity and more activity can lead to more accidents if you aren't careful.

This week's famed Florida Bike Week was a prime example. This year the event yielded more accidents than any of the previous years ... not a statistic to boast about. Now there are a number of "influences" that probably contributed to these incidents, but health care workers in the area said one thing unequivocally: folks who were not wearing helmets suffered more serious injuries and had longer hospital stays. Now, I know all of our motorcycle riders would never think of heading out without the proper headgear. We won't even let you operate a motorcycle on base if you aren't equipped right - and that means gear and training.

But more needs to be done. In a recent Sight Picture, Chief of Staff of the Air Force Gen. John Jumper is concerned that the Air Force - still isn't "there" yet with regard to motorcycle safety. Lately, Air Force members have been involved in a high number of motorcycle accidents, many of which were fatal. Last fiscal year we lost 24 Airmen to such accidents, most of which were preventable.

As a result, Gen. Jumper is calling for a motorcycle mentorship program. The premise for this concept is that during the workweek, we formally and informally mentor those junior to us. We provide oversight to tasks and correct mistakes ... it is a supervisory function, but also done out of concern for our people because we want them to be successful. As we stress in START, we have to know our people 24 hours a

day, seven days a week. Supervision and mentorship does not end with the duty day.

Over the next several months the Air Force will establish a riding club program to enable our newer riders to capitalize on the knowledge of our more experienced drivers. Details will be forthcoming as the Air Force moves to implement his idea, but in the meantime be cognizant of the higher risks associated with riding a motorcycle and take preventive measures to mitigate those risks. Get the proper training and equipment - and use them. Every one of you is a vital member of our team and the Air Force family. Protect yourself accordingly!

Now on to another type of protection: information protection. We've been discussing the mission critical necessity for operations security and this week I want to let you know that you'll be able to practice what we've been preaching as we welcome the Information Assurance and Assistance Program review team to the 45th Space Wing next week. Major commands conduct an IAAP review every two years to ensure we are maintaining the highest IA security posture. They'll assess our wing March 16-26, by running the AF Form 4160 checklist and evaluating network operations.

So what can we expect? The team will ask checklist questions that involve everyone ranging from unit personnel, wing IA managers, base network control center members and even me as the approval authority for network operations.

They may also run "social engineering scenarios," where they interact with folks to see if they can get them to reveal account information. For example, they could pose as a representative from Help Desk or as a network technician. They may contact you and request your user login identification and password to allegedly fix a problem, update your computer with a needed patch, or help with some seemingly legitimate situation.

They'll look to exercise our data contamination procedures. What would you do if you received a classified e-mail over your unclassified system? What would you do if you thought your terminal was exposed to a virus? The team will evaluate everyone's reaction from the end user to my authorization for the Computer Emergency Response Team to initiate actions to mitigate the risk.

They'll also check our password integrity. They will scan the network for weak passwords that create a vulnerability of hacking into your

information system.

In other words, for 10 days they'll be busy trying to infiltrate our protective measures and you're our first line of defense. So what can you do to help?

First, educate yourself. Review the wing IA office Web site, which is on our Intranet under the operations group. The address is <https://pafbweb.patrick.af.mil/45OG/45SCS/SCB/SCBI/default.htm>.

Prepare. Ensure you have completed the latest (Jan. 2004) version of the IA checklist, AF Form 4160. Contact your unit self-inspection program monitor for more information.

Protect your workspace. Challenge anyone you don't know in your work area. Ask for ID and credentials and why they are there. Call the NCC Help Desk at 494-2857 and verify what the stranger is telling you is true.

Protect your password. Create a strong password that cannot be broken easily by the software scan. Never make a password related to your personal identity, history, or environment. Passwords should not contain dictionary words in any form - frontward, backward, or split with a number or special character.

Above all, remember throughout why we do this. Cyber terrorism is a viable threat and everyone must be vigilant and help defend 45th Space Wing information system resources.

We can't do it without your help. Thanks for your vigilance; thanks for your service. God bless!

Upcoming calls

Monday - Senior NCO Call
3:30 p.m., Base Theater

Wednesday - Patrick Civilian Call
8 a.m., Base Theater

Thursday - Cape Civilian Call
11 a.m., Hangar F

March 19 - Officers' Call
3:30 p.m., O'Club

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Your computer: friend or foe?

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

A recent rash of Internet and e-mail viruses has had a significant effect on people throughout the United States, but with vigilance and computer security education 45th Space Wing members can help ensure the safety of information systems.

"We're doing our part to make sure all 45th SW systems are protected," said Dennis Thompson, 45th Space Communications Squadron communications and information support flight chief.

According to Mr. Thompson, the 45th SW implements systems which recognize the signature of an e-mail containing a virus, and strips the files before they can do any damage.

"We have security measures that protect our e-mail servers, and each client has anti-virus programs designed to stop potential threats," he said.

The 45th SCS conducts checks around the clock for protection.

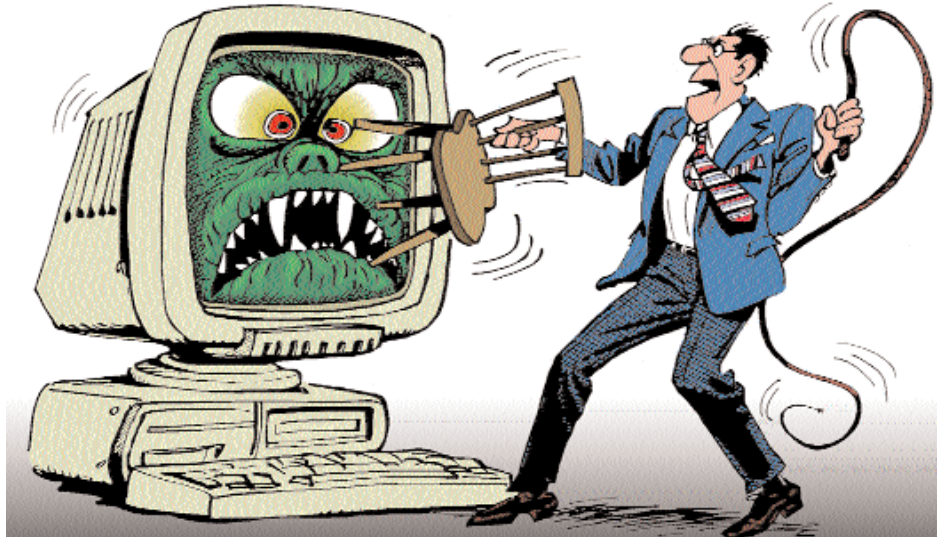
While the 45th SCS does everything in its power to protect the wing from potentially dangerous computer viruses, Mr. Thompson says it's up to members to take responsibility for their own computers.

Mr. Thompson explained that many new viruses are coming from unsecured Internet sites.

"People need to be careful which Internet sites they're viewing," he said. "People should only use legitimate sites required to support the mission."

In addition to new viruses from the Internet, there are still a number of viruses coming from e-mail.

"People need to keep watch of who an e-mail



message is from and the subject line," explained Mr. Thompson.

Bringing work to and from home can also be risky business, according to Mr. Thompson. "Disks brought from home need to be scanned with home anti-virus programs before they are used on a government machine. If a virus infected the system badly enough, it could cause denial of service for things such as e-mail or network servers causing delays."

Vigilance will be important when Air Force Space Command sends their Information Assurance Team to Patrick Air Force Base and

Cape Canaveral Air Force Station March 16-24. The team will conduct evaluations on how well wing members practice computer security.

For information on computer security personnel can access the 45th SW Information Assurance Intranet Web-site at <https://pafb-web.patrick.af.mil/45OG/45SCS/SCB/SCBI/default.htm>.

"Everyone is subject to a possible virus if they are using the network," said Mr. Thompson. The network control center will do everything in its power, but every one has the additional job duty of computer security.



Commander Q&A:

Col. Gregg Billman
45th Operations Group

Q. What is the mission of the 45th Operations Group?

A. We operate the Eastern Range, enabling launch operations and air/sea surveillance for the DoD, NASA, commercial spacelift and submarine-based ballistic missile tests. We also maintain and operate over \$20 billion in Eastern Range assets including radar, optics, telemetry, communications computer systems, command destruct, critical launch facilities and three airfields spanning 15 million square miles.

Q. How important is mission readiness before a launch?

A. It's job number one. We spend a lot of time training

and evaluating our crew members between launches.

Additionally, that's why we spend a lot of money and time sustaining and modernizing the range. We need to ensure both our people and equipment are always ready to launch rockets.

Q. How would you characterize the space launch mission in Operations Enduring and Iraqi Freedom?

A. It's a success. We sped some operations up – the space lift version of surging – to get some additional space capabilities on-orbit to support the terrestrial warfighters. I'm proud of the way this wing has supported those operations.

AFSPC top enlisted discusses issues

By Maj. Dani Johnson

Minot Air Force Base Public Affairs

PETERSON AIR FORCE BASE, Colo. – Developing the enlisted force starts at the top according to Air Force Space Command's top enlisted man during a visit to Minot Air Force Base recently.

Chief Master Sgt. Ronald Kriete said the Air Force created the officer force development program first and is now focusing on the enlisted force development.

"The first area we are addressing is chief master sergeant professional military education," said Chief Kriete. "We have some chiefs that haven't attended any type of military training in 10 years since they were promoted."

The program is starting at the top and working down through the enlisted force, the chief explained. Another course developed is the command chief orientation and training course, which all new command chiefs will attend prior to taking the position.

"It is important that we educate our new command chiefs on their duties," he said. "We developed a training guidebook, which can be used as a smart book for those new to the (command chief) position."

Chief Kriete added the eventual goal is to only have master sergeants attend the Senior Noncommissioned Officer Academy. That's why the focus is currently on developing education programs for the top two senior NCO ranks.

Meanwhile, enlisted professional development centers at Minot and across the Air Force will have a standardized focus, said the chief.

"What we found when we started looking at the PDCs in Air Force Space Command is that each base was teaching something different; there were no standards," explained the chief. "We took our findings to Chief Master Sergeant of the Air Force, Gerald Murray, and it was determined that we needed to set standards across the Air Force."

Another big change to the enlisted force is the creation of the special duty identifier for first sergeants. According to the chief, the Air Force was having a hard time filling first sergeant positions because career fields didn't want to lose their highly skilled enlisted managers.

"As an SDI, career fields are more willing to release their senior NCOs to become first sergeants because they know after a tour that individual will be back as a more valuable member of their team," Chief Kriete said. "They [the career field] will have a senior NCO who is comfortable working with commanders and has been in a key leadership position."

At the same time, the Air Force uses mentoring to constantly develop its force and future leaders. Mentoring has gained more focus recently, and discussions have turned toward creating formalized mentoring programs.

"You cannot formalize mentoring; it is something you know you should be doing all day," explained the chief. "It has to be at the top of your list; it cannot be a checklist."

With all the changes in the Air Force, AFSPC is celebrating a momentous achievement in 2004 — 50 years of military involvement in space.

"Reaching this occasion is like reaching 50 years of airpower," said Chief Kriete. "We cannot go anywhere today without our achievements in space."

Space was vital in accomplishing our missions during both operations Enduring Freedom and Iraqi Freedom, said the chief.

"Without space involvement, unmanned aerial vehicles and many of our munitions would not have been created or been used," he explained. "Space is a part of our life in and out of the military."

"We take it for granted and it is going to grow," the chief added. "It used to be land, sea and air we focused on. Now it is land, sea, air and space. Space is vital to our nation."

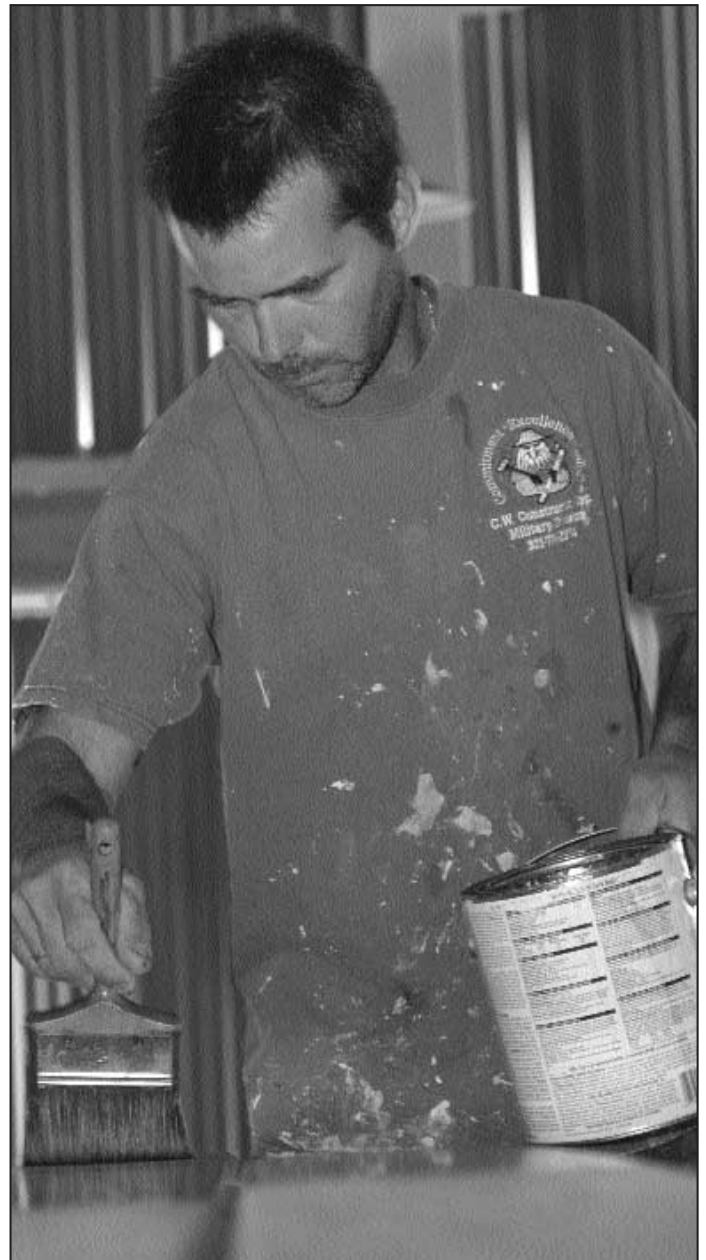


Photo by Airman 1st Class Shaun Emery

Spruced up

Shawn Gray, a contractor, brushes on the first coat of polyurethane on the boards that will make up the new exterior walls at NCO Club. Other upgrades include new paint, new flooring and hand rails. Renovation projects are for quality of life enhancements through out the wing. Personnel may experience delays. Construction on the NCO club is scheduled to be finished in the next three weeks.

Leaders call for re-energized suicide prevention efforts

By G.W. Pomeroy

Air Force Surgeon General Public Affairs

WASHINGTON (AFPN) – After 11 active-duty suicides since Jan. 1 and 14 during the final quarter of 2003, Air Force senior leaders are asking commanders and leaders across the service to assess and re-energize suicide prevention efforts at all levels.

The 2003 calendar year suicide rate of 10.5 per 100,000 people was the lowest of all the military services and one-half the rate of a comparable civilian population of males between the ages of 20 and 50. As of Feb. 24, the service's suicide rate was 18.1.

In a letter sent to all major commands, the Air Force's acting assistant vice chief of staff urges all airmen to continue pitching in to reduce the number of suicides.

"Suicide is not stopped by medical personnel in emergency rooms; it is stopped by addressing quality-of-life issues in the unit on a daily basis," Lt. Gen. Richard E. Brown III wrote in the letter.

"The major components of the Air Force Suicide Prevention Program are active leadership involvement, an emphasis on community involvement and a focus on prevention throughout the life of airmen and their families, not just when they are suicidal," Gen. Brown wrote.

"Pay special attention to the quality of your suicide-prevention briefings," Gen. Brown wrote.

The Air Force requires active-duty and civilian personnel to attend suicide-prevention briefings once during the 15-month air and space expeditionary force cycle.

In light of the recent suicides – none of which occurred during operations Enduring Freedom or Iraqi Freedom – Gen. Brown urged commanders to "review how well we continue to implement the 11 initiatives that serve as the foundation of the Air Force Suicide Prevention Program."

The 11 initiatives are outlined in Air Force Pamphlet 44-160, Air Force Suicide Prevention Program: Description of Program Initiatives and Outcomes. The 11 initiatives are: build community awareness; leadership involvement; investigative interview policy; professional military education; epidemiological database; delivery of community preventive services; community education and training; critical incident stress management; integrated delivery system; limited patient-psychotherapist privilege and unit risk factor assessment.

Air Force leaders take a community approach in suicide prevention, encouraging every airman to take responsibility in reducing the number of suicides.

A key element of the program is to make a steady pipeline of suicide-prevention tools available for Air Force people at all levels. So far in 2004, the Air Force Medical Service has issued the 2004 Leader's Guide for Managing Personnel in Distress, which is geared to help comman-

ders, first sergeants and other leaders recognize when their people are distressed and how to respond appropriately. It also helps commanders link their people to resources and get them help as soon as possible.

The guide presents information on 35 distressing situations, provides checklists detailing potential behaviors or signs reflective of the person's reaction to the distressing event and responses or resources the leaders may want to use in responding to the person's needs. The guide was widely distributed as a CD-ROM to every squadron commander and first sergeant in the Air Force. The guide can be viewed on the dot-mil-restricted Air Force Suicide Prevention Program Web site, <https://www.afms.mil/afspp>.

Other suicide-prevention tools include:

- ▶ "The Air Force Guide for Managing Suicidal Behavior: Strategies, Resources and Tools," an 88-page clinical guide designed to assist mental-health professionals in assessing and managing high-risk behavior.

- ▶ The Air Force Suicide Prevention Web site, which is geared toward greatly improving access to suicide prevention information and materials.

- ▶ The 2003 Community Suicide Prevention Briefing, a new multimedia briefing that includes slides and video.

- ▶ The 2003 Leadership Suicide Prevention Briefing, a new multimedia briefing involving slides and video. This is geared toward wing, group and squadron commanders.



Congress authorizes Korean Defense Service Medal

By **Jim Garamone**
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON – A satellite photo Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld showed the Senate Armed Services Committee recently graphically depicts why Congress authorized the Korean Defense Service Medal.

Mr. Rumsfeld showed the senators a photo taken at night and the entire southern half of peninsula is bright with light. Almost the entire north is dark. "The (demilitarized zone) is the line in the middle," Mr. Rumsfeld told the senators during the budget briefing Feb. 4. "South Korea has got light ... and energy and opportunity and a vibrant democratic system. North Korea is a dark, dark country. The little dot of light to the left in the center of North Korea is Pyongyang."

The new medal is America's way "of recognizing the tremendous accomplishments," said a Pentagon spokeswoman, of service members who served in Korea from July 28, 1954, to a future undetermined date. "The Republic of

Korea is prosperous, free and democratic because of the sacrifices of generations of Americans in that land," she added.

Officials say the medal should be available at the beginning of June. Those currently on active duty will receive the medal via their units. Those retired or out of the service may apply through contacting their former service branches. Officials said the services are still working out procedures for applying for the award.

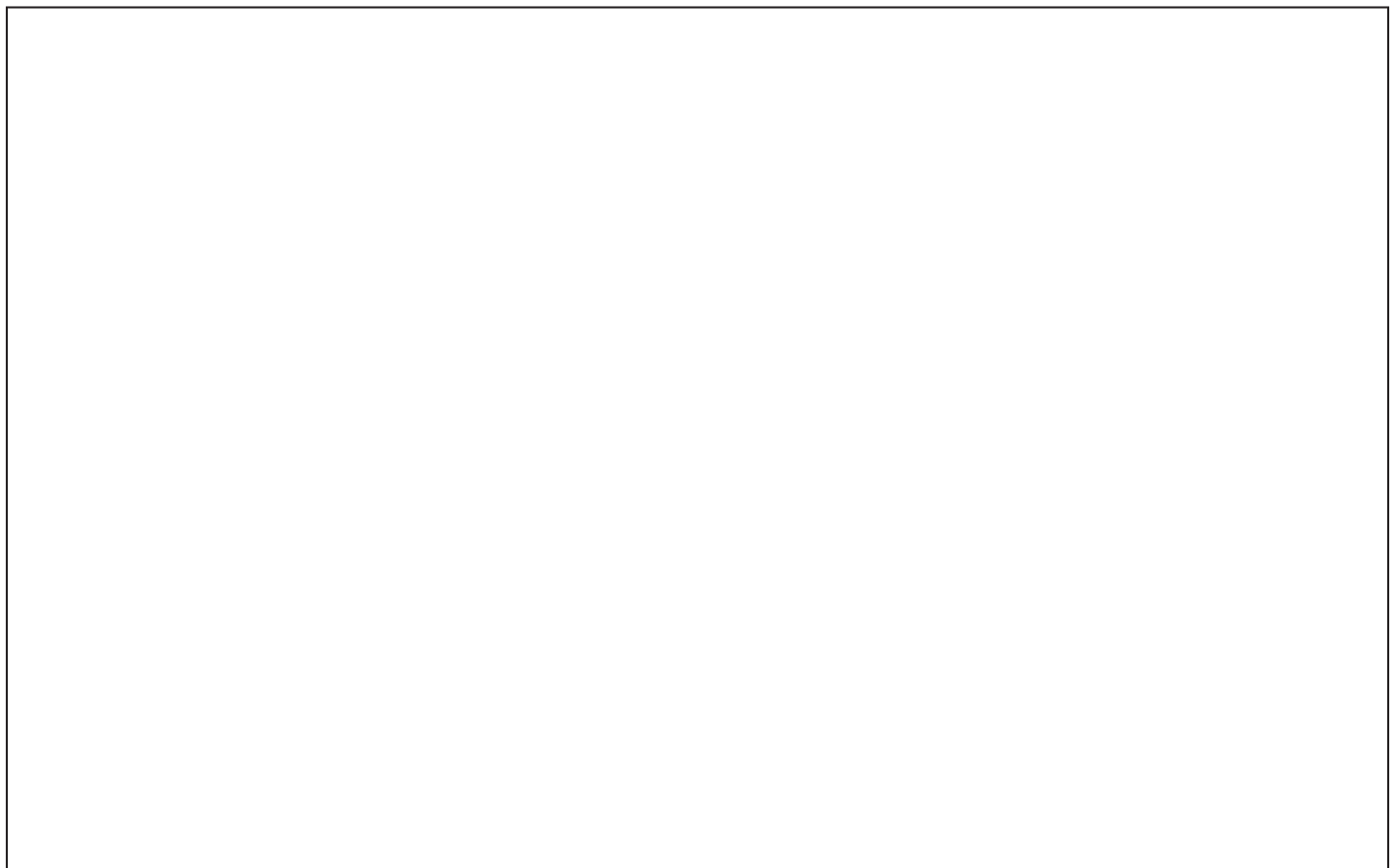
To qualify for the medal, service members must have served in support of the defense of the Republic of Korea. The area of eligibility encompasses all land area of the Republic of Korea, and the contiguous water out to 12 nautical miles and all air spaces above the land and water areas. Service members must have been assigned, attached or mobilized to units operating in the area of eligibility and have been physically deployed in the area of eligibility for 30 consecutive or 60 non-consecutive days or meet one of the following criteria:

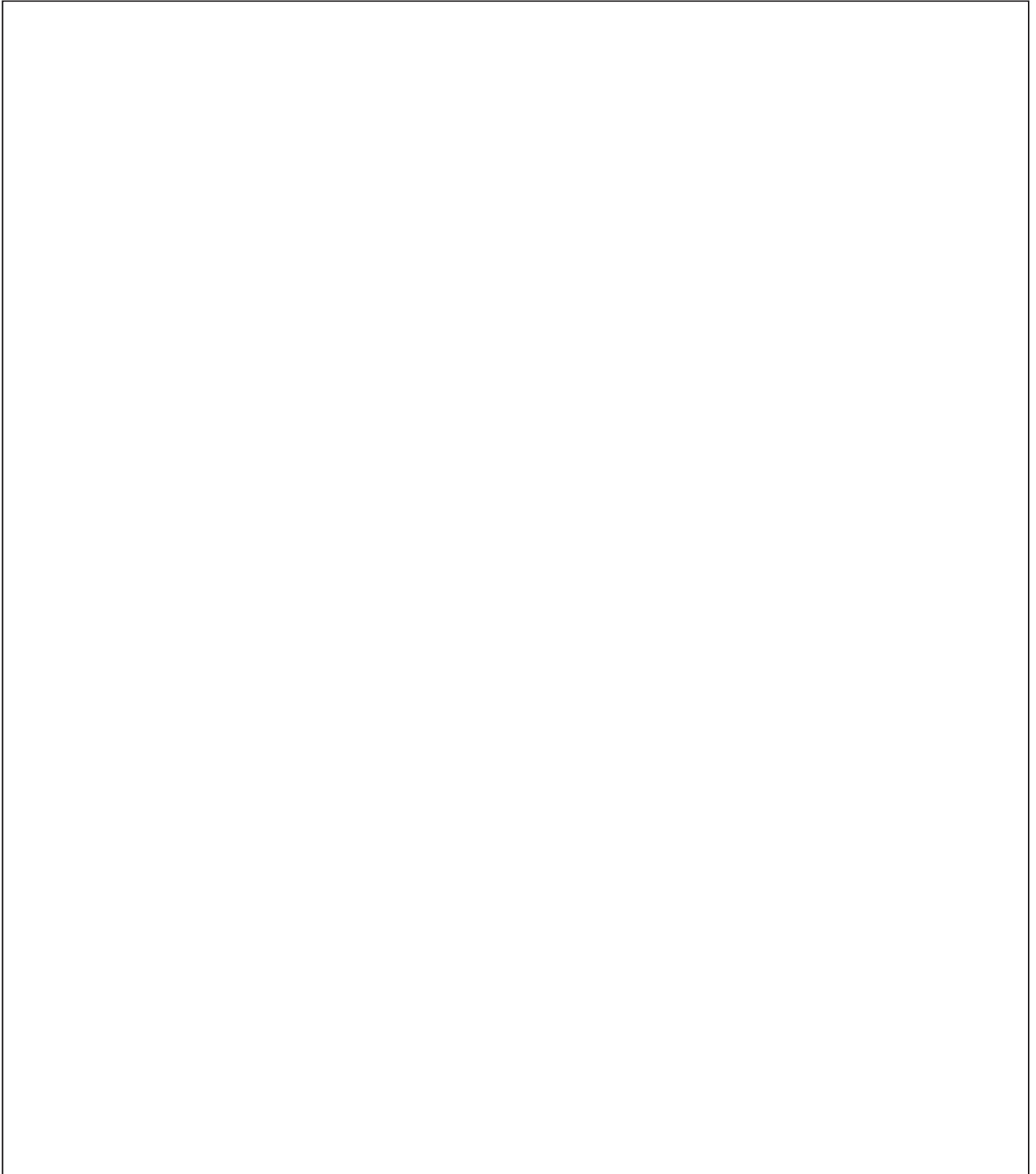
□ Be engaged in actual combat during an armed engagement, regardless of the time in the area of eligibility;

□ Is wounded or injured in the line of duty and requires medical evacuation from the area of eligibility; and

□ Is participating as a regularly assigned air crewmember flying sorties into, out of, within or over the area of eligibility in support of military operations. Each day that one or more sorties are flown in accordance with these criteria shall count as one day toward the 30 or 60-day requirement.

Personnel who serve in operations and exercises conducted in the area of eligibility are considered eligible for the award as long as the basic time criteria is met. Due to the extensive time period for medal eligibility, the nonconsecutive service period for eligibility remains cumulative throughout the entire period. The military may award the medal posthumously. Only one award of the medal is authorized for any individual. According to DoD, more than 40,000 service members have been on South Korean land or adjacent waters each year since the July 1953 cease-fire establishing the DMZ.





DoD establishes additional sexual assault hot line

WASHINGTON (AFPN) – The Department of Defense announced March 4 that an additional toll-free telephone number has been established for people who want to contact or provide information to the Department of Defense Task Force on Care for Victims of Sexual Assault.

The number, (800) 497-6261, is staffed 9 a.m. – 9 p.m. EST, Monday through Friday.

Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld recently ordered a senior-level inquiry into the reported sexual assaults in Iraq and Kuwait, and how the armed services treat victims of sexual assault. Army and Air Force officials have opened similar investigations.

David S.C. Chu, undersecretary of defense for personnel and readiness, said that the findings of the 90-day review are due by April 30.

“Every servicemember deserves to be treated with the utmost respect and dignity,” Mr. Chu said. “Sexual assault is criminal conduct and will not be tolerated in the Department of Defense.”

Mr. Chu said he believes the information from the call center will help the task force and defense officials in developing policies and programs to improve assistance for victims of assaults and enhance efforts at prevention.

Debus Award presented

On April 3, the Dr. Kurt H. Debus Award will be presented to John “Tip” Talone, NASA’s director of space station payload operations at Kennedy Space Center, by the National Space Club Florida Committee at the Debus Conference Center located at the KSC Visitor’s Complex.

Tickets are \$75 for club members and \$85 for non-members. Corporate tables seating 10 are available for \$800 and education tables seating 10 are for \$500.

Reservations to attend the event may be made by contacting Sandy Andre at 917-9192 or online at <http://www.nscfl.com>.

Portal opens window to the AF

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

WASHINGTON – Air Force senior leadership has asked that all Air Force personnel sign up for the Air Force Portal, a new web-based technology that promises to streamline access to information across the force, by April 1.

In a December information technology initiatives memo, Secretary of the Air Force Dr. James G. Roche and Chief of Staff of the Air Force Gen. John P. Jumper asked that all Air Force personnel sign up for an Air Force portal account as soon as possible.

“The Air Force Portal will be (Air Force personnel’s) interface to all services and information needed to perform his or her job,” the memo said.

Air Force members may register for access to the portal by logging onto the Web site at

<https://www.my.af.mil> and clicking on the self-registration link. The registration process is self-guided.

The portal is a web-based system developed to incorporate as many Air Force information applications as possible. The result of such an integration is that systems such as the Virtual Military Personnel Flight or functional area applications such as a munitions ordering or parts tracking system would all be accessible from one Web site, said portal integration division chief, Lt. Col. Dan Hausauer.

“The long term vision is that the majority of applications and content will come through the Air Force Portal,” Col. Hausauer said.

The key benefit to the portal is the idea of a single user login. Once a user logs in, the portal itself authenticates a user into the application. This means that with each new applica-

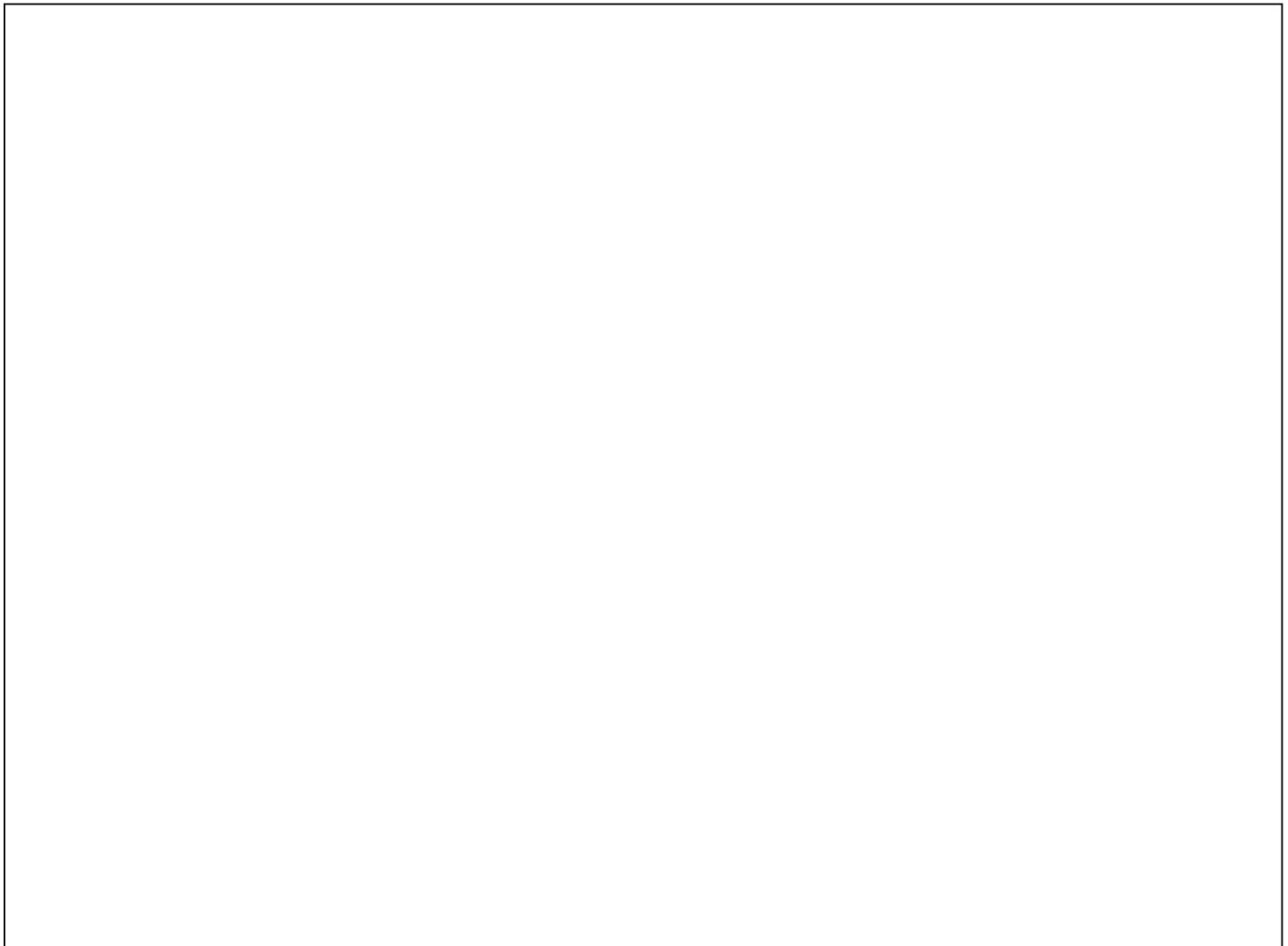
tion integrated into the portal, users will have one less web address, login name and password to remember, he said.

The portal now includes an instant messaging system used most recently during operations in South West Asia, Col. Hausauer said.

“When the war kicked off, a lot of people on the front lines had difficulty getting to phone lines,” he said. “People with network connectivity were using AFIM to do their job, like ordering mission essential parts for aircraft or ‘IMing’ back to their home station in the United States to ask for assistance.

The portal also includes a “white pages” that lists everybody in the Air Force.

As more systems are brought into the portal, the Air Force moves closer to its overall vision for a net centric force.



Women's History events planned

The 45th Space Wing celebrates Women's History Month in March with two events. Speakers will be on hand during the special panel on the year's theme "Hope and Possibilities" Wednesday, noon - 1:30 p.m. in the base theater. The event is free.

The Women's History luncheon is March 25, 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. in the Officers' Club. Guest speaker is Deidre Gordon, assistant managing editor of Florida Today.

Choose from steak, chicken Kiev or garden salad. Tickets are \$11, or \$9 for nonmembers. For tickets call Tech. Sgt. Lisa Johnson at 494-9313

Offices moving

Family Services and Airman's Attic will be closed through Monday in preparation for their move onto Patrick Air Force Base in Bldg. 735. Both will open for business in their new location Tuesday at 9 a.m.

Get free tax help

Free federal income tax assistance is still available at the base legal office until April 9 to active-duty service members and retired military personnel and their family members, reservists and guardsmen who are on Title 10 status and their family members. For an appointment, call 494-4914.

LES going digital

The Air Force plans to eliminate hard copy Leave and Earning Statements, making personnel visit the myPay Web site in order to get an LES. The Air Force Space Command goal for doing this is May 22. To receive an LES, all military members must log on to the myPay Web site at <https://mypay.DFAS.mil>. This does not apply to civilian personnel at this time.

For more information, contact the 45th Comptroller Squadron customer service section at 494-4882.

Red Cross needs volunteers

Become a Red Cross volunteer. Must be 18 years old with a valid ID card. Stop in the American Red Cross office in Bldg. 722 or at the Base Clinic. Call 494-2402.

AUSA has meeting

The Association of the United States Army, Sunshine Chapter, holds its general membership meeting and luncheon at the Officers' Club on Monday from 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. Retired Army Maj. Gen. Craig Wheldon will give a presentation named Information Sharing and Homeland Security. Contact Kip Mathias at 591-9826 or e-mail him at sgmkip@aol.com for more information. Tickets are \$20 and anyone may attend.

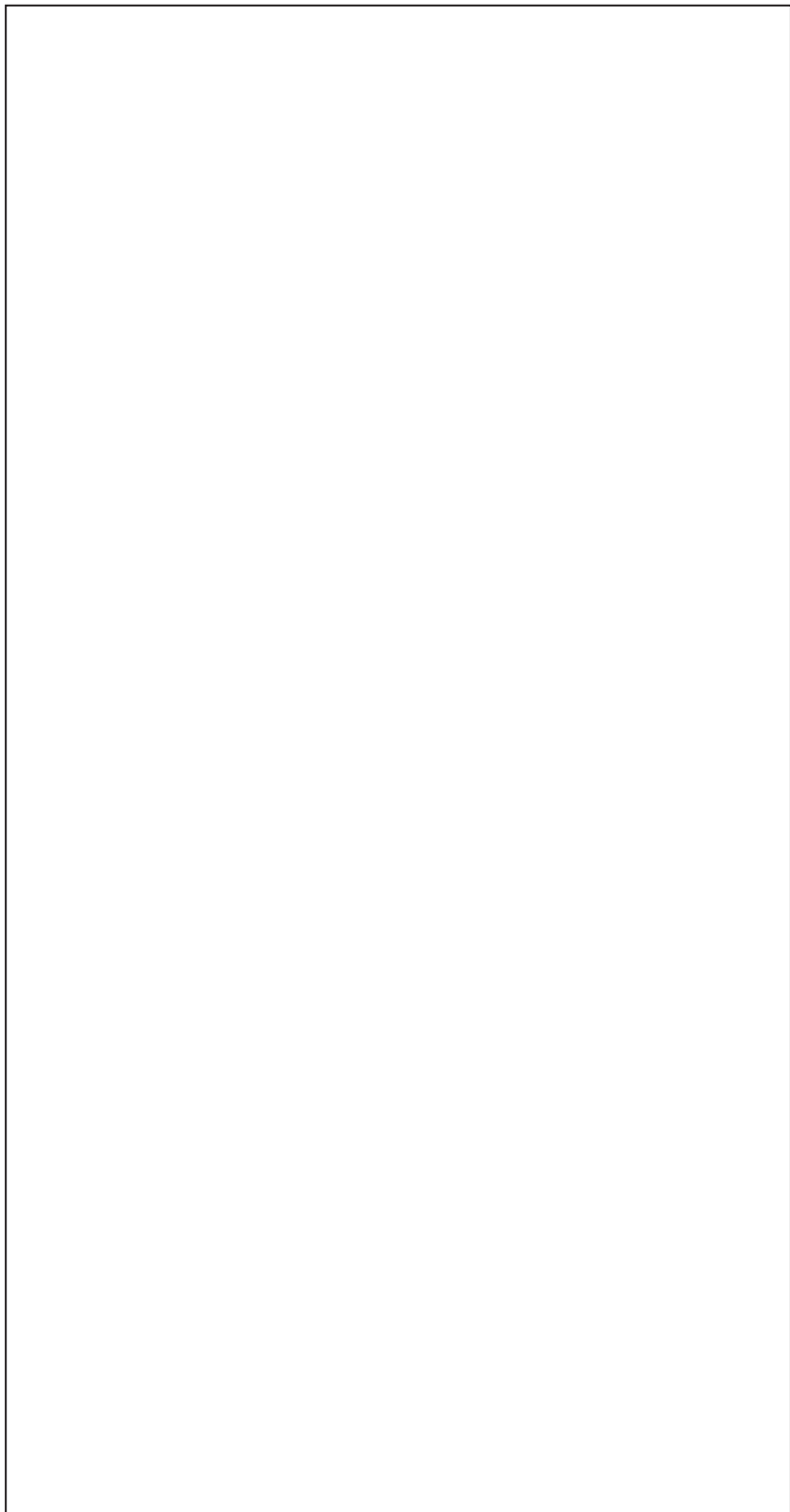
Get tools for job hunting

The Family Support Center presents "Preparing for the Interview," March 30, 8 a.m. - noon. The class is presented by John Rybcyk, a military pre-retirement expert. He will review the resumes of the first 15 people who sign up. Call 494-5675 to register.

Address deployed letters correctly

The Air Force Official Mail Manager reminds those mailing military mail overseas to include the APO number, not the geographic location. Incorrectly addressed mail

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causes delays and losses.

Join Civil Air Patrol

Become a member of the Civil Air Patrol or join the cadet program. People must be at least 18 years old to join CAP; cadets must be between 12 and 21 years old. Call Dennis Lecik at 253-6097 or 494-2402 for more information.

Learn something new

The Family Support Center presents these classes: Tuesday a Personal Financial Management Program is 8 a.m. – 4 p.m. and a Military Spouse Virtual Assistant Program is 8:30 a.m. – 4:30 p.m. On Wednesday, Sponsorship Training is 9-11 a.m. An Information Fair at the Main Exchange is 11 a.m. – 1:30 p.m. A Children of Divorce class is 1-4 p.m. and a Military Spouse Virtual Assistant Training Program is 6:30 – 9 p.m. On Thursday a Military Spouse Virtual Assistant Training Program is from 8:30 a.m. – 4:30 p.m. Marketing Yourself for a Second Career is 9-11:30 a.m. and a presentation called Florida Highwaymen is from 5:30-7 p.m. On Friday a Personal and Family Readiness Briefing is from 8 a.m. – noon and a Deployed Spouses Meeting is from

6:30-5:30 p.m. Classes/meetings are at the Family Support Center, Bldg. 722, unless otherwise noted. Call 494-5676 to sign up.

Scholarships available

The Patrick Spouses' club is accepting applications through March 22 for their annual scholarship program. Scholarships are open to high school-age children of active-duty military members stationed at Patrick Air Force Base, Cape Canaveral Air Force Station, Antigua Air Station, Ascension Auxiliary Air Field and children of military retirees who live in Brevard County. Pick up an application at any Brevard County high school, the Patrick Library or call the Patrick Spouses' Club at 536-3101 for more information.

41st Space Congress set for April

The 41st Annual Space Congress is April 27-30 at the Radisson Resort at the Port in Cape Canaveral. This year's theme is "Determination: Meeting today's challenges, enabling tomorrow's vision. The international conference brings together scientific, commercial, military and educational communities to discuss current and future activities affecting space initiatives. For ticket information, visit <http://www.spacecongress.org> or call 452-3068.

Civil rights activist, Tuskegee Airman: LIVING LEGEND TALKS FREEDOM FOR ALL



Photo by Greg Sanders

Retired Judge Robert Decatur signs an autograph for Tech. Sgt. Christine Johnson, 45th Space Wing Plans and Programs, after speaking to wing personnel Feb. 25. Judge Decatur was one of the Tuskegee Airmen and worked on many high-profile civil rights cases, such as *Brown vs. The Board of Education of Topeka, Kan.* in 1954.

By Verla Davis

45th SW Public Affairs

One would never suspect that retired Judge Robert Decatur is a fighter.

The soft lines on his olive brown skin, his inviting smile, wavy white mane, gentle eyes and laid back demeanor belie his warrior spirit and at the same time radiate his inner strength.

As a pilot over the skies of Europe and North Africa and as a lawyer in the courtrooms of the United States, he fought and won battles that broke the shackles of oppression.

As a famed member of the famed Tuskegee Airmen during World War II and as a lawyer on

the landmark civil rights case *Brown vs. The Board of Education of Topeka, Kan.* in 1954, Judge Decatur finds himself among a select group of people known as the nation's civil rights pioneers.

On Feb. 25 Judge Decatur told a gathering of 200 people at an African American History Month Luncheon at Patrick Air Force Base that he attributes much of his ability as a "fighter" to things he learned from his father.

"My father always told me to be concerned with the dignity of a human being," said Judge Decatur. "He also said that knowledge is power, that if one acquires it, he can walk with kings.

His words have always been my main thrust in life."

Judge Decatur was born in Chicago, Ill., and became a member of the Army Air Corps in 1943. In addition to World War II he also served in the Korean War.

According to Judge Decatur, the military has changed drastically since he served.

"It has come a long way, I have seen great strides," he said. "When I joined, the military practiced extreme segregation as a matter of policy."

After his time in the service, Judge Decatur finished law school, passed the bar and joined an elite group of lawyers handpicked by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

"They were of the finest legal brains in the country; we prepared and worked for a year planning and honing the *Brown vs. Topeka* case," he said.

This case was initiated by Rev. Oliver Brown, whose daughter Linda had to walk farther to attend Monroe Elementary, an all-black school, although Sumner Elementary, an all-white school was nearby. Rev. Brown and other parents got together and decided to take on the Board of Education of Topeka.

The case was won by unanimous decision. U.S. Supreme Court Chief Justice Earl Warren ruled that racially segregated educational facilities are inherently unequal.

Throughout his career Judge Decatur tried to find ways to improve the welfare of all for the betterment of mankind.

He said he truly believes the words of Thomas Jefferson when he said, "We hold these truths to be self-evident ... that all men are created equal."

Even people at the 45th Space Wing can remember Judge Decatur doing things for them around the country and giving them the opportunities they needed to succeed.

"I am a direct beneficiary of him coming to Greenwood, Miss., and suing for my right to vote," said Col. Everett Thomas, 45th SW vice commander. "In 1976, I voted for the very first time."

According to Col. Thomas, Judge Decatur is "a symbol of achievement, a pioneer for justice and a living legend."

Red Cross volunteers epitomize service excellence

By 1st Lt. Warren Comer
45th SW Public Affairs

Walking into the pharmacy or clinic at Patrick Air Force Base and many people will usually see the military uniform on a person working there, but mingled into the normal staff are individuals who volunteer their time with the Red Cross.

Working in numerous offices around the base, these volunteers, some exceeding 52 years and almost 14,000 hours of service, work with the Red Cross because it gives volunteers an opportunity to change someone's life.

The American Red Cross, a humanitarian organization led by volunteers, guided by its Congressional Charter and the Fundamental Principles of the International Red Cross Movement, provides relief to victims of disasters and help people prevent, prepare for, and respond to emergencies.

The American Red Cross Congressional Charter of 1905 authorized service to the armed forces.

"Your spirit of giving makes a profound difference here on the Space Coast," said Brig. Gen. Greg Pavlovich, 45th Space Wing commander. "The Red Cross symbol communicates that someone who cares is by your side. It is one of the most reassuring symbols on earth."

Ms. Peggy Brocato, a 46-year veteran of volunteer service with the Red Cross, selected the organization because of the care they had given her in a military hospital when she was a young wife having pregnancy complications.

"I said to myself, 'If I'm ever well again after having this baby I'm going to volunteer for this organization,'" she said.

Ms. Brocato has volunteered with the organization all over the world and continues with it today because, after all these years, she says she still enjoys helping other people.



Photos by Jim Laviska

Rose Higgins, right, and Bob Carroll, left, prepare prescription drugs for distribution to patients at Patrick Air Force Base's Main Pharmacy Monday. The 45th Space Wing honored Red Cross volunteers Wednesday during an awards and recognition ceremony. Many Red Cross volunteers at Patrick are retired military or family members of personnel working at the base.

"It brings me great joy," she said. "I love working in the pharmacy with all the patients and taking the time to talk with customers."

Not only does the Red Cross volunteer on base, they also play an active role in the community.

According to Mr. Dennis Lecik, American Red Cross director, the organizations volunteers do many special things for deployed Airman and their families.

"(We're) part of Patrick's pre-deployment pro-



gram," said Mr. Lecik. "When the servicemen and women deployed, the Red Cross sees them off, welcomes them home and supports their family while they were deployed. (We) also send items, (such as) food and supplies donated from local schools and churches."

The Red Cross plays a role of support and continues to help personnel at Patrick AFB with the service and distinction that makes them hometown heroes.



Runner gives wing international recognition



Photo by Airman 1st Class Shaun Emery

Mike Mendonca, a Patrick Fitness Center personal trainer, recently returned from Puerto Rico where he competed in the World's Best 10-K race. He finished 216th out of more than 11,000 runners.

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

A member of the 45th Services Squadron went to great lengths, literally, to show the world that the 45th Space Wing has top-notch athletes.

Wearing a red, white and blue running outfit adorned with the words "45th Services Squadron," Patrick Fitness Center personal trainer Mike Mendonca finished 216th out of more than 11,000 participants with a time of 38 minutes 44 seconds at the annual World's Best 10-K in San Juan, Puerto Rico, Feb 29.

"I was unable to attend last year due to prior commitments, but this year when I was asked again, I couldn't pass it up," said Mr. Mendonca.

He says he never turns down a chance to race with world-class athletes.

Knowing he was going up against the worlds best, Mr. Mendonca made sure he was prepared before the race.

Runners at top level push their bodies to the limit knowing they are going to hurt, he said.

With that in the back of his mind, Mr. Mendonca didn't take training lightly.

"I spent the weeks prior to the event doing endurance, speed and interval training, running between 15 and 20 miles, eating right and getting adequate rest."

With all that training, Mr. Mendonca still felt the pain as he raced.

"I hurt, but I knew I had to take it to that

point to finish well," he said

Getting over the pain was just one hurdle Mr. Mendonca had to overcome.

"When I got up that morning, the sky was overcast, and we had off-and-on showers all day," he said.

The fear of getting cold, or shoes getting wet went through Mr. Mendonca's mind. "Fortunately," said Mr. Mendonca, "I feel I do my best in adverse conditions."

Mr. Mendonca showed that he could excel in the harsh conditions, running the second half of the race in a better time than the first, while never getting passed.

Along the way, Mr. Mendonca witnessed some very peculiar runners trudging alongside of him. "I couldn't believe my eyes when I saw a gentleman in front of me running in flip-flops, and he was running under six-minute miles," said Mr. Mendonca.

The diverse cultures of the runners were a highlight of Mr. Mendonca's trip. "The language barrier posed a little problem as I tried to make my way to the front of the pack before the race," he said. "But overall the other runners and their families were very nice to me."

With an excellent finish in a premier race, a person would think Mr. Mendonca would take some time to relax, but that's not the case. He'll make his way northeast April 19 to participate in the Boston Marathon, where he will once again represent the best of the 45th SW.

Monthly WarFit event

The next monthly WarFit event will be a shotgun nine-hole golf tournament at Manatee Cove Golf Course Wednesday. Teams of four will compete to earn points toward this year's WarFit Challenge. Cost is \$30. Sign up by Monday.

Celebrate National Nutrition Month

There is a National Nutrition Month 5-K (run/walk) March 19 at 11 a.m. at the Patrick Air Force Base Fitness Center. Health and Wellness Center T-shirts will be given to all participants. Fruit smoothies will be available for refreshments. Awards will be given out for male and female time prediction and for first to finish. Call 494-2660 to register.

Students needed for SCUBA class

Plunge into another world with SCUBA diving. Outdoor Recreation is offering a two-week PADI open water scuba class March 22 - April 3. Open water certification is an entry-level course that allows participants to scuba dive independently from an instructor.

Cost is \$235 and includes instruction, a PADI deluxe student kit, a complete SCUBA rental package, air fills and charter boat fees. Call 494-2042 to register.

Spring means softball

The Intramural Softball season begins on or about March 22. There will be two leagues (National and American) playing a double round-robin schedule. All teams in the leagues will compete in a double elimination post-season tournament to determine their individual league champions. The winner from each league will play one game against the other for the title of base champion. National league games will be played on Tuesday and Thursday, American league games will be played on Monday and Wednesday at the South Housing Sports Complex.

The Intramural Softball League is open to all active-duty military personnel and their family members 18 years and older, DoD/NAF civilian employees and their family members 18 years and older, and contractor personnel employed at Patrick AFB. Cape Canaveral/KSC contractor personnel are not authorized. Personnel must compete with their unit of

assignment. Rosters must be submitted to the Intramural Sports director prior to the start of the season. Rosters must contain unit, first and last name, rank, and coaches phone number.

For more information, contact Ralph Robinson at 494-3187.

Womens softball league

The 2004 womens softball league is open to all active-duty military personnel and their family members 18 years and older, DoD/NAF civilians and their family members 18 years and older and contractor personnel employed at Patrick AFB. Cape Canaveral Air Force Station and Kennedy Space Center contractor personnel are not authorized. There will be a quadruple round robin schedule. All teams will participate in a post-season double-elimination tournament to determine the base champion. Personnel must compete with their unit of assignment. Games start dates and times will be determined at a later date after teams have been formed. For more information, call Ralph Robinson at 494-3187.

Register for racquetball

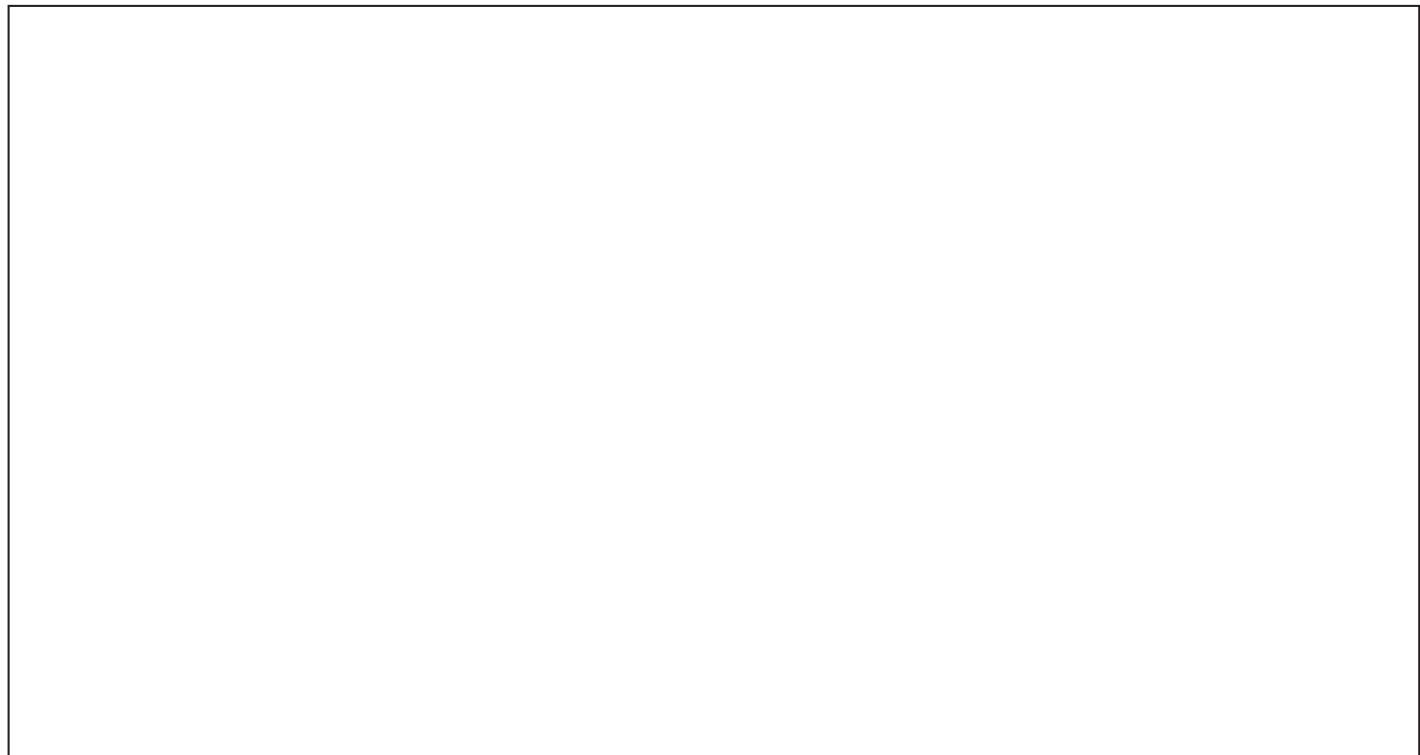
The South Housing Racquetball courts are open. Reservations can be made Monday - Friday, 7 a.m. - 6 p.m. by calling 494-4747. Call Naomi Parish at 494-4534 for details.

Get WarFit in water

The Patrick Fitness Center offers Waterfit classes. The classes are every Tuesday and Thursday from 9-10 a.m. at the Fitness Center Lap Pool. The classes are designed for all fitness levels. Aqua-joggers and waterbells are supplied.

Get a unique workout

The Patrick AFB Fitness Center offers a wide range of aerobics and body conditioning classes. Classes run Monday - Saturday. Classes include cycling, abdominal classes, kick boxing and step classes. Pick up a copy of the schedule at the Patrick Fitness Center or call 494-4947 for more information.



The Calendar

Saturday

▲ Boat Trip with lunch time picnic at Outdoor Recreation. Cost is \$12 per person and includes lunch on Samson Island. For more information call 494-2042.

Sunday

▲ Introduction to surfing class at Outdoor Recreation. Class is free and open to all age groups. For more information call 494-2042.

Monday

▲ Framing Class, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., at Engraving and Framing. Cost is \$25 plus materials. Sign up a minimum of 10 days prior to start of class. To register call 494-4270.

Tuesday

▲ St. Patrick's Day Celebration, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the Officers' Club. All-you-can-eat buffet with steamship corned beef and cabbage, plus dessert. Cost is \$19.95 per person. Entertainment includes singer Red Hurley, accordionist Paddy Noonan and Scottish comedian Eddie Devine. For reservations call 494-4012.

▲ Youth Parent Advisory Board Meeting, 3 p.m. in the 45th SVS training room, Bldg 425. Parents with children involved in the Youth Flight are encouraged to attend. For more information call 494-8381.

Wednesday

▲ St. Patrick's Day Buffet, 11 a.m., 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. seatings, at the Officers' Club. Buffet includes corned beef and cabbage with all the trimmings. Cost is \$11.95 per person. For more information call 494-4012.

▲ St. Patrick's Day Bowling, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m., at the Bowling Center. Anyone who wears green pays half-price for bowling. For more information call 494-4012.

▲ Steak Night, 5:30-8 p.m. at the NCO Club. For reservations call 494-7491.

Thursday

▲ Basic Netting Class, 5 p.m., at Outdoor Recreation. For more information call 494-2042.

* Rib Night, 5:30-8 p.m. at the NCO Club. For reservations call 494-7491.

Friday

▲ Surf Fishing Clinic, March 19-20 at Outdoor Recreation. Cost is \$20 and includes all necessary bait and equipment. For more information call 494-2042.

Fore!

Golf course gets overhaul

By Marla Holbert
45th Services Squadron

Jim Hickey can often be seen greeting customers while driving around in his "directors" cart at Manatee Cove Golf Course. But these days he's had to adjust his route, dodging large bulldozers and mounds of dirt.

The dirt and dozers are one of the many obstacles Mr. Hickey, as well as his patrons, have experienced in recent weeks as the course undergoes a \$3.6 million facelift.

Currently the facility is in the midst of two major changes: construction of a new clubhouse and the renovation of three greens. In a separate appropriated fund project, seven senior-level staff houses are being built at the edge of the course.

Mr. Hickey says the undertaking is well worth the discomfort.

"This project is really going to make it much, much better," he said. "It will slow down the golf course but at the same time, also expedite play. It truly sets the standard for Air Force golf courses everywhere."

The new design, a brainchild of world-renowned golf course designer Tom Fazio, rebuilds the 14th and 15th greens around two man-made lakes. It also relocates and redesigns the new par 3, 191-yard 13th green to the northeast end of the grounds. Both projects should be complete by April 15, Mr. Hickey said.

The 12,000 square foot clubhouse will offer a Floridian theme, complete with a full-service bistro and partially covered patio overlooking the course. Additional amenities include a 1,396 square foot pro shop, bigger locker rooms and an office suite.

John Detmer, business operations flight chief for the 45th Services Squadron, said clubhouse construction is ongoing with completion projected for early 2005.

"We don't expect customers will experience any inconvenience during clubhouse construction," Mr. Detmer said. "Our plan is to build the new facility while maintaining the old one. We anticipate that this will provide a seamless transition for our customers."

La Retta Britton, who has played at Manatee Cove for more than 10 years, said she is thrilled about the new changes.

"The creativity in the way that the holes are changing is wonderful," she said. "I've seen the designs and it looks like there is going to be a much more spacious lounge and locker area. I think the bag storage area is going to be much more adequate for the volume of bags they have—very organized and extremely efficient. It's really going to be exciting."

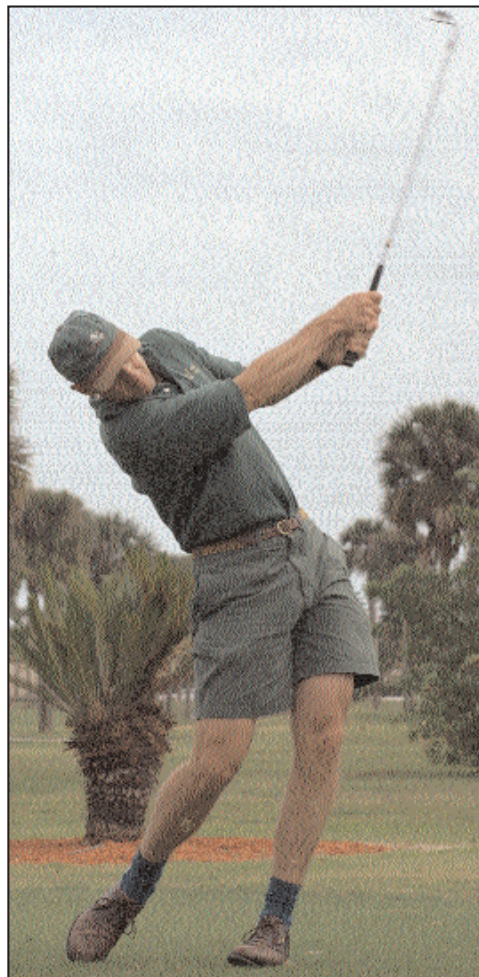


Photo by Airman 1st Class Shaun Emery

Lt. Col. James Comfort, 3rd Space Launch Squadron commander, goes for the green at the Manatee Cove Golf Course March 6. Golfers have had to avoid construction while the golf course renovates three greens, but play goes on.



RIVERSIDE DINING

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

Saturday supper – Baked fish, **barbecue chicken, doubly good chicken, Hungarian goulash**

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

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

Monday lunch – Baked stuffed fish, **pot roast, roast loin of pork**

Monday dinner – **Cannelloni beef, chili mac, Southern fried chicken**

Tuesday lunch – Salmon cakes, teriyaki chicken, **veal parmesan**

Tuesday dinner – Country captain chicken, **meat loaf, turkey ala king**

Wednesday lunch – **Barbecue ham steak**, beef ball

stroganoff, **turkey and noodles**

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

Thursday lunch – Barbecue chicken, barbecue ribs, steak, grilled sausage

Thursday Dinner – Glazed cornish hen, Jaegerschnitzel with mushroom sauce, **roast loin of pork**

Friday Lunch – **Mexican baked chicken, stuffed green peppers, Swiss steak with tomato sauce**

Friday Dinner – Lasagna, **spaghetti with meat sauce, Italian sausage**

Menus are subject to change. For more information, Call dial-a-menu at 494-2845. Bolded items are healthy choice meals.

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 Commander's Line – Patrick AFB; recorded message, 494-6550; mail, 45SW/CC 1201 Edward H. White II St, Ste C-130, Patrick AFB FL 32925-3237; fax, 494-7302. Address all correspondence "Attn: Action Line."

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Friday *Calendar Girls* Chris and Annie are best of friends living in a small village in the Yorkshire Dales. Chris enlists the support of her fellow Women's Club members in a fund-raising initiative for the local hospital. Her seemingly traditional idea is to produce a calendar has a radical twist – the women will be in the nude. Before they know it, the women are hitting the headlines at home and abroad. Amidst the hype and glamour, the friendship between Chris and Annie is put to the test. Starring Julie Walters and Helen Mirren. PG-13 for nudity, some language and drug-related material.

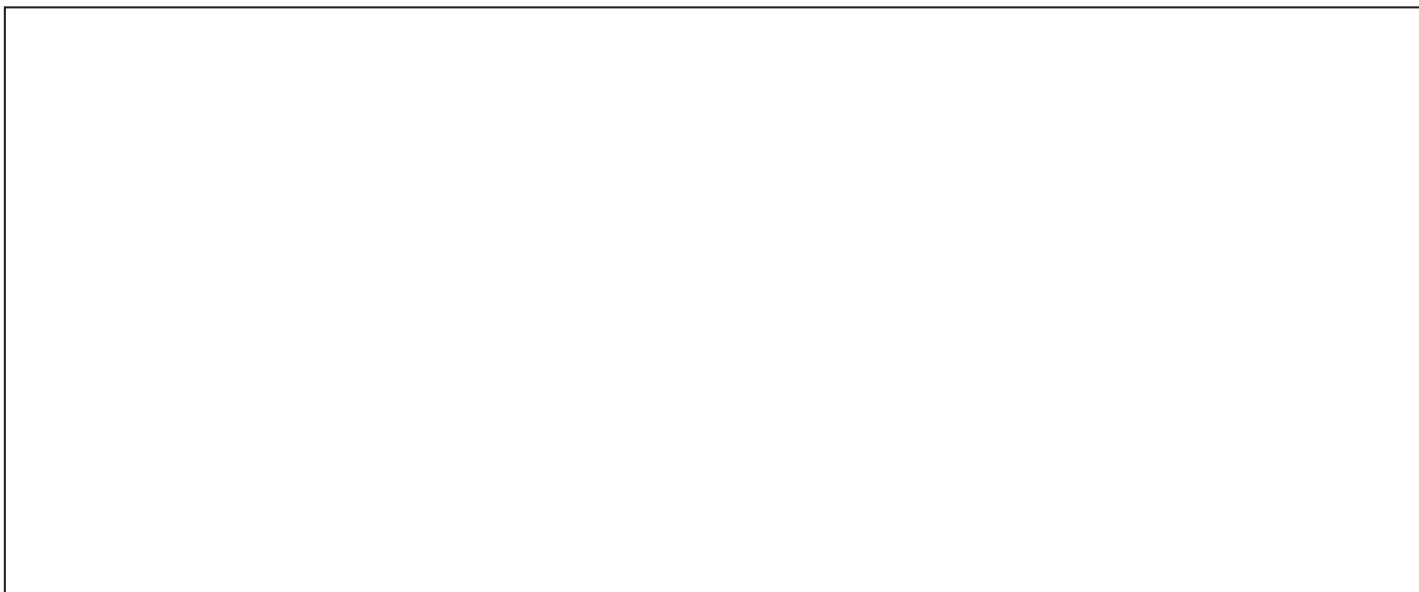
Saturday *The Big Bounce* Jack, a likeable drifter whose talents lie outside the law, heads for Hawaii hoping a change of scenery will bring him luck. On the exotic North Shore of Oahu, he soon discovers that whether he is looking for a new con or a little romance, temptation is everywhere. Starring Owen Wilson and Morgan Freeman. PG-13 for sexual content, nudity, violence and language.

Sunday *The Perfect Six* Six high school students desperate to get into top-notch colleges develop a plan to break into the Princeton Testing Center to steal the answers for the S.A.T. in order to prevent the test from unfairly defining who they'll become. Each has his or her own set of circumstances that leads to the conclusion that the only way to truly decide one's own fate is to beat the system. Starring Erika Christensen and Chris Evans. PG-13 for language, sexual content and drug references.

Thursday *Calendar Girls* See Friday's synopsis.

Movie times are 7:30 p.m. unless otherwise noted. Tickets for adults are \$2.50, children 11 and younger pay \$1.50.

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Events

Saturday - Sunday, 1 p.m., Tico Warbird Airshow at Space Center Regional Airport in Titusville. Annual show features modern military and vintage aircraft in static and flying display. See dogfights, strafing, bombing, skydiving and military jets. Aircrafts include B-25s, B-17s, P-51s, T-34s, Fujis, Messerschmitts, T-28s and more.

Event also includes a flea/fly market and food booths. Event is a fundraiser for the Valiant Air Command Warbird Museum. Tickets: adults pay \$12, \$10 in advance; children 4-12 pay \$7, \$5 in advance; flightline pit pass (9 a.m. - noon) is \$3; two-day pass (includes flightline) is \$20. No coolers or dogs. Airport is off State Road 405 or U.S. 1 adjacent to Kennedy Space Center, Titusville.

Gates open at 8:30 a.m. Tickets may be purchased in advance at the Patrick Air Force Base Commissary. Call 268-1941 for more information.

Saturday, 7 p.m. Air Force Family & Friends Night Orlando Magic vs. Seattle Sonics basketball game at TD Waterhouse Centre, Orlando. Ticket includes pre-game reception with refreshments. Enjoy activities such as an on-court photo and autograph session by Stuff & the Magic Dancers. Reception is limited to the first 200 attendees. For more information, call Salman Lewis at (407) 916-2975 or slewis@orlan-

do-magic.com.

Sunday, 8 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., CPR Saturday, sponsored by the American Red Cross, at Ralph Williams Elementary School, 1700 Clubhouse Dr., Rockledge. The event features cardiopulmonary resuscitation and automated external defibrillator training.

Auditions

March 22 and 23, 7 p.m. The Titusville Playhouse holds auditions for "Annie Get Your Gun." Characters needed are three women, eight men, three girls between ages 8-14 and one boy (10-12 years old.) No experience or preparation is necessary. Call 268-3711 for more details.

Classes

March 23 and every Tuesday, 6:30-7:45 p.m., Belly Dance Class for all ages. Sponsored by Palm Bay Parks & Recreation and located at the Captain's House, 1300 Bianca Dr., Palm Bay. Registration is \$80 for 8 weeks. Call 952-3443 for details.

Clubs

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



Lent Schedule

Catholic

Lenten Devotions: April 6 at South Patrick Chapel: Meager Meal, 5:30 p.m. and Devotion, 6:15 p.m.

Devotions, presented by Father Chris Hoffmann: Tuesday, March 16, 6:15 p.m.

Reconciliation: March 23, 6:15 p.m.

Living Stations of the Cross: April 6, 6:15 p.m.

First Friday Mass: Friday, April 2, 9:30 a.m., South Patrick Chapel

Protestant

Lenten Meals/Devotions: Wednesdays at South Patrick Chapel, April 6 at 5:30 p.m.

Regular Masses 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 the South Patrick Chapel and 11:30 a.m. Mass in the base theater.

Religious education classes: 10:15 a.m. at the Education Center for pre-K - 6th grade, grades 7-12 Youth Ministry at 6 p.m. at South Patrick Chapel.

Protestant

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

9:50 a.m. - Adult Sunday School in Seaside Chapel. 10 a.m. - Grades K-12 at South Patrick Chapel. Van transportation provided for base children.

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

On Wednesday: 5:30 p.m. fellowship dinner in the South Patrick Chapel.

