

## New commander focuses on mission success

**By Airman 1st Class  
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As the giant door in the Horizontal Integration Building at Cape Canaveral Air Force Station opened July 23 to reveal a massive Delta IV rocket, the 45th Space Wing displayed the future of space lift operations and welcomed its new 45th Launch Group commander, Col. Samuel Greaves.

Col. Greaves replaces Col. Mike Baker, who had commanded the group since 2003 and played a vital role in the standing up of the 45th LCG.

"The wing and launch group have built an exemplary record," said Col. Greaves. "I look forward to the challenge of maintaining that record. I am honored to join this world-class team. "Without question, the mission of the 45th Space Wing and the 45th Launch Group are vital to our military strength and our nation's strength."

Col. Greaves is not a newcomer to space. He spent the past two years as the Air Force Satellite Control Network material group director at Los Angeles Air Force Base, Calif.

In his tour through the Air Force, Col. Greaves has also worked as a space shuttle avionics engineer at Vandenberg AFB, Calif., as well as having an up close and personal relationship with Titan. From 1987-1992 Col. Greaves worked as both chief of Titan Inter-Range Operations at Vandenberg and Titan Space Launch Systems manager.

"My experiences provide me with an understanding of the technical complexity and difficult nature of the space launch mission," said Col. Greaves.

In his remarks to a crowd of senior leaders, distinguished visitors, mission partners and wing members, Col.



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**Brig. Gen. Greg Pavlovich, 45th Space Wing commander, left, prepares to hand the 45th Launch Group guidon to Col. Samuel Greaves, right, who assumed command July 23 at the Horizontal Intergration Building at Cape Canaveral Air Force Station.**

Greaves made his goals as 45th LCG commander no secret.

"Total mission success is the driver in all that we do," he explained. "We must continue to strengthen the relationship between the launch group and it's partners to ensure efficient and successful launches of the nation's most important payloads."

With so much at stake, Col. Greaves plans to take advantage of a plan that the 45th SW has been using to ensure success in all aspects of the mission - START.

"The START goals are a great foundation for our group to be successful," said Col. Greaves. "We, as a group, must synchronize our actions with all our teammates in the space launch mission - our fellow wing members, mission partners, launch contractors

and our Space and Missile Systems Center programs offices - and we must trust our people because we place great responsibility upon their shoulders to ensure the success of our mission.

"With that great responsibility comes accountability and recognition for jobs well done.

"Due to the importance of the mission, we must be tenacious in the execution of our responsibilities every day."

Brig. Gen. Greg Pavlovich, 45th Space Wing commander, said to expect great things out of Col. Greaves. "Col. Greaves has been training since day one of his career to be on this stage today," he said. "He is joining a great team with three superb squadrons of tenacious troops."



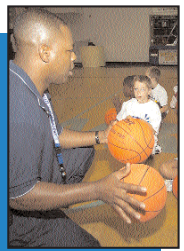
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**By Brig. Gen. Greg Pavlovich**  
45th SW commander

Wow! It is hard to believe the month of July has come and gone. This has certainly been a busy year and it keeps flying by. We have nine launch operations under our belt so far this year and are poised to hit double digits this weekend with the Boeing/Delta/NASA launch team preparing for a Sunday night launch of the MESSENGER payload. This space probe will be the first scientific investigation of Mercury. Armed with cameras and sensors, the probe will collect important imagery and information about the planet.

The onset of August means we are in the final stretch of the 101 Critical Days of Summer campaign. We've had a safe summer thus far but we can't rest on our laurels, especially since sometimes circumstances out of our control can cause accidents. This weekend we had an individual who swerved to avoid a turning vehicle in his path and lost control of his motorcycle. The individual suffered injuries to his wrist and leg. A tragic accident that reminds us just how quick something bad can happen.

Now is the time to re-center on safety — often

times this final stretch can be the roughest as we start to tune out safety messages and start looking forward to Fall. Now more than ever we need everyone's head in the game. School starts soon which means one more thing to occupy our minds, so let me just call your attention to a few things.

**Motorized scooters.** Also called Go-Peds, these motorized devices are a no-go here. Unfortunately, funding and lack of real estate limit my ability to construct an adequate area to allow the safe operation of these devices. Both the Air Force regulations and Florida statutes restrict these motorized devices from operation on streets and roadways. Florida Statutes also prohibits their operation on sidewalks and I embrace that same restriction for our installations.

**My decision is based on several things.** First, there are no special training requirements to operate these devices, which increases the risk of injury for the operator and others around them. Second, these devices can operate around 25 mph and in some models achieve speeds topping 40 mph. That is fast! They are also low profile and can be difficult to see. Because of all of these reasons, it would not be safe for me to allow these devices to be operated even in parking lots or sidewalks.

**Seatbelts.** They are mandatory on Patrick Air Force Base and Cape Canaveral Air Force Station. There really isn't too much more to say on that. It doesn't matter who you are — mili-

tary, civilian, contractor, retiree, family member — you must wear your seatbelt. Penalty is loss of on-base driving privileges for 30 days for first offense. Second time you're penalized for a year. No exceptions. We've recently had several folks learn this the hard way.

**Cell phones.** Use is prohibited while driving on the installations unless a hands-free device is utilized. Simply put, you cannot drive with your cell phone up to your ear on Patrick or CCAFS.

**Deployments.** AEF 1/2 is upon us. Next month we start filling our commitments for the first rotation in Cycle 5. We've been talking about preparation for deployment and the time is now. I hope you'll read Maj. Chris Leavy's personal account of the importance of this on Page 3. His experiences in Iraq speak volumes.

And because it is also important for you to understand the magnitude of the role you play when you fill these AEF commitments, I want to share with you some words from the top about the operations we are supporting. Below is a message just issued to the troops serving in Iraq from our Secretary of Defense, putting into perspective some of the rhetoric that has been circulating about our military operations.

Thank you for all you do to keep our nation number one in space, and American ideals alive. God bless!

**By Donald Rumsfeld**  
*Secretary of Defense*

More than 15 months ago, a global coalition ended the brutal regime of Saddam Hussein and liberated the people of Iraq.

As in all conflicts, this has come at a cost in lives. Some of your comrades made the ultimate sacrifice. For your sacrifices, our country and the president are deeply grateful.

On September 11, more than 3,000 citizens were killed by extremists determined to frighten and intimidate our people and civilized societies. The future danger is that, if the extremists gain the potential, the number of casualties would be far higher. Terrorists are continuing to plot attacks against the American people and against other civilized societies. This is a different kind of enemy and a different kind of world. And we must think and act differently in this new century.

These extremists think nothing of cutting off innocent peoples' heads to try to intimidate great nations. They have murdered citizens from many countries — South Korea, Japan, Spain, the United Kingdom and others — hoping to strike fear in the hearts of free people. Theirs is an ideology of oppression and subjugation of women.

They seek to create radical systems that impose their views on others. And they will accept no armistice with those who choose free systems.

They see the governments of the Middle East, the United States and our stalwart allies all as targets.

Consider the background. In the span of 20 years, Hussein's Iraq invaded two neighbors, Iran and Kuwait, and launched ballistic missiles at two more. He employed poison gas against soldiers in Iran and against Kurdish villagers in his own country.

By your skill and courage, you have put a brutal dictator in the dock to be tried by the Iraqi people and restored freedom to 25 million people. By helping to repair infrastructure, rebuild schools, encourage democratic institutions and delivering educational and medical supplies, you have shown America's true character and given Iraq a chance at a new start.

But most importantly, your fight — and ultimate victory — against the forces of terror and extremism in Iraq and the Middle East will have made America safer and more secure.

You are accomplishing something noble and historic — and future generations of Americans will remember and thank you for it.



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# Preparation key for successful deployment

**By Maj. Christopher Leavey**  
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In late February, 2004, Staff Sgt. Josh Peters and I deployed to Kirkuk Air Base, Iraq, to replace the legal team there. We returned in June. I read with interest the Page 2 comments regarding deployments in the July 16 Missileer.

The article stated that you had to be physically, mentally, emotionally and spiritually prepared. Based upon my experiences, the sentiment was dead on. The work nearly everyone performed in the combat zone was extraordinary (including several Patrick AFB security forces troops that were there with us). Most people know their job. We have been well trained. But not everyone deployed was prepared. If your mind, body and spirit are not sound, you are a hindrance, not an asset.

- Physical conditioning is very important. If you deploy to a combat theater, you will pull very long hours without a day off for months at a time. You will experience stress and, in some areas, fear. Your body cannot break down. You also need to be fit to perform unexpected duties: filling sandbags, palletizing supplies, unloading cargo – sometimes in great heat.

- Mentally and spiritually, you need to come to grips with the fact that you are in a combat zone where there is a real – though unlikely – possibility you will be killed or seriously injured. Unlike some of the deployments of the

past where the risk to Air Force personnel was minimal or hypothetical, the forward deployed locations of today present an increased level of danger. As Air Force members at Kirkuk we were not subject to the same dangers that the thousands of Army and Marine soldiers serving outside the installation faced. Yet we still weathered more than 50 rocket attacks, at all hours. We were woken up from explosions near us, had ceiling tiles and glass fall around us from the concussions, spent hours in bunkers and attended memorial services for fallen soldiers. Some Army personnel living right next to us on the base lost limbs from these attacks. We lost Air Force personnel in Balad from similar mortar attacks. Ultimately, we are in a dangerous business. You need to be prepared for this possibility, and you need to prepare your family.

- From my personal perspective, as well as that of an attorney who provided legal assistance to deployed members, this healthy personal “balance” of physical, mental and spiritual aspects is often directly tied to family. We need to better prepare our families for our absence now ... by strengthening our relationships, educating them to fill our roles, and encouraging independence. Make sure your spouse knows how to pay the bills. Talk to your kids about why your job is important and worth the risks. Prepare your family to survive without you. It is pretty easy to stay in touch with family while deployed.



Photo by Jim Laviska

**SSgt. Peters (left) and Maj. Leavey talk over some deployment paperwork that helped them prepare for their deployment. Maj. Leavey stresses the importance of preparation to every person deploying in the future.**

There are e-mails, and a couple of phone calls a week. This is great, but it has a down side. Because the Air Force member was so accessible, many spouses continued to rely on the military members to solve household issues. It's only my opinion, but just as most military members should refrain from telling their loved ones how close the last rocket landed to them while they are still deployed, so should family shelter the military member from most minor crisis at home. Trust me, there's not a lot a troop can do while deployed, and this worry and frustration can take a toll on his/her job and personal well being.

Preparing yourself and your

family is not something to do once you've received your orders a month before you leave. Many will deploy in today's Air Force. Consider yourself on notice now. It was tough to be away from home for several months. The work was hard, and at times hazardous. Yet the deployment is something I will never forget, and will look back as a highlight of my career. I am proud of having served over there, and very proud of the job the U.S. military is doing so well.

Talk to those who have deployed, and I'm certain nearly all of them will say the same. Prepare yourself, and your experience can be just as rewarding.



## Wing Staff Q&A:

**Col. Dave Nuckles**  
45th Space Wing  
Safety Office

**Q. What is the mission of the 45th Safety Office?**

**A.** Our job is to protect our people and resources through Operational Risk Management Procedures.

**Q. What safety precautions should members of the 45th Space Wing follow in day to day activities?**

**A.** Wing members should focus on safety in all aspects of life from wearing their seatbelt to drinking and driving. Florida gives us good weather all year round, so people need to need to be cautious of safety while doing recreational activities. The wing is very concerned with motorcycle safety, and riders need to be aware of rules and regulations that come with

riding. Lightning is also a major concern at the 45th SW. Individuals need to practice correct procedures during warnings. While we stress the 101 critical days of summer, safety should be on peoples' minds every day. Most importantly people need to follow their ORM procedures to eliminate mishaps.

**Q. How does the 45th SE play a role in the 45th SW mission?**

**A.** We have a great mission assuring access to space. It takes a team effort to do that. My goal is for commanders, supervisors and all personnel to view safety as a team partner in completing the mission.

# Photo contract shifts to NASA

By Roger Rampley

45th Range Management Squadron

The claim that a "picture is worth a thousand words" is often true when the cause of the rocket malfunction has been captured through photographic techniques.

Cape Canaveral Air Force Station photographic contractors have more than a 50-year history of providing image analysis products to various launch customers.

Hundreds of launches have had photographic confirmation of not only what went wrong but also what went right – to the fraction of a second from scores of viewpoints, from extremely close-up to several miles away.

Two groups of civilian photographers spanning back to the late 50s were consolidated under one major joint services contract after an agreement between the Department of Defense and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, regarding cooperative management of the Atlantic Missile Range and the Merritt Island Launch Area of NASA.

These Patrick Air Force contracts have evolved over the years, from major service cost-reimbursable contracts to fixed-price contracts with the final Air Force contract being solely a "buy as needed" pre-priced products contract known as the Visual Information Technical Contract or VITC.

This contract saved taxpayers more than \$20 million over the last five years compared with

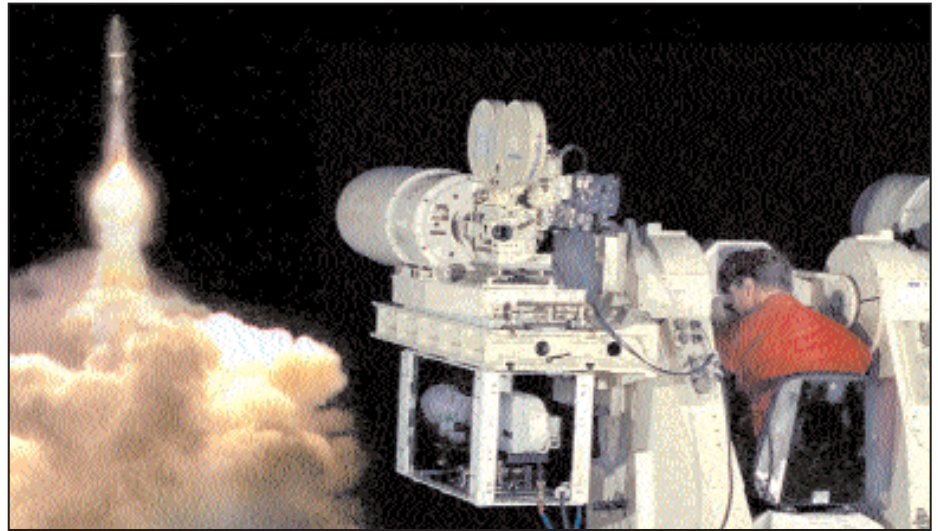


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High-tech camera equipment is used to capture detailed photos of launch vehicles from the Cape.

previous contracts.

NASA-KSC plans to sustain and modernize the extensive photographic equipment used in this joint services venture. The photographic equipment being transferred is valued at \$15 million.

This role reversal between the Air Force and NASA in providing joint photographic support

to launch customers represents a major change in management, but customers may see little change. The same functionally-designed facilities in Bldg. 1605 at Cape Canaveral Air Force Station, in Kennedy Space Center headquarters and the press site, will continue to be occupied by the photo or imaging contractor and government representatives as before.

## Seaside Chapel renovations nearing completion

By Tech. Sgt. Lisa Luse  
45th SW Public Affairs

The minute you walk in Patrick's Seaside Chapel, you will discover a lot of reconstruction has taken place. For the past seven months, there has been a lot of hammering, painting and re-carpeting going on in the chapel to perk up the overall appearance and provide more comfort to churchgoers. Gone are the days of worshiping in a chapel that some would say had an old-fashioned look to it.

At first, only the carpet and pews were going to be replaced. Soon, the lighting became a big topic because it was too dark inside even with the lights on. By the time the decision was made to fix these items, the chapel received enough money to do a lot more reconstruction. "It's something that has had to be done for quite some time now," said Chaplain (Maj.) Peggy Wilkins, 45th Space Wing Sr. Protestant chaplain.

The lighting system has been changed to a modern design that is more user-friendly than in the past. "Before I used to have to walk around the entire room to turn on six light switches," said Tech. Sgt. Chuck Caley, NCOIC. "Now, I can go to one light switch and dim the lights to create a glowing ambiance used for special holidays, such as Easter."

Since the chapel has been around since the 1950s, there were many attempts to add improvements throughout the decades. The repairs were made using a variety of different materials depending on what was popular at the time.

For Catholic worshipers, there is a Blessed Sacrament room that holds 20 people. The windows are decorated with colorful designs with

themes of Adam and Eve, a bright sunshine and ocean scene made of materials that resemble stained glass. "The pictures are removable if there is a threat of a hurricane," said Chaplain Wilkins.

New paint and carpet makes a tremendous improvement to the appearance of the entire building. "The minute you walk in the chapel, you no longer see the dark blue carpet. It's now a 'fudge ripple' color and the walls have been painted a cream color," said Sgt. Caley.

In addition, the ceiling was replaced and a new ventilation system was installed. A few decades ago, the ventilation system used at the time was designed like jalousie windows with the slats used as a way to get air in the building from the outside. This was before central air-conditioning was available.

Two areas have been cordoned off for those who may need to use a wheelchair. The bathroom located on the west side of the chapel was expanded to accommodate a handicapped person also.

Both Brig. Gen. Greg Pavlovich, 45th SW commander, and Col. Ev Thomas, previous 45th SW vice wing commander, placed the renovation of the chapel on a high priority list. There had been a delay in the reconstruction because of the material shortage that was due to the rebuilding of Iraq and China.

A ribbon-cutting ceremony will be Aug. 6 at 9 a.m. in the chapel. An ice cream social in the chapel Annex will follow. For more information, call 494-4073.

# New system paves road for future travel

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

The 45th Space Wing will soon join other Air Force organizations in using the new Defense Travel System, a tracking program for Temporary Duty business travel.

The new computerized system will simplify and streamline the accounting and filing process for official military business travel.

"Within the next two years we will deploy DTS to the most high-volume travel sites within DoD," said Col. Brandy Johnson, DTS program director. "It will take time to deploy DTS to all of the DoD, but the process is well under way."

DTS, first envisioned in the mid-1990's, was originally implemented in 2001 at 27 pilot sites across the Department of Defense. Already, the system supports thousands of military and civilian personnel, but in 2003 a final decision was made to field the DTS as the official travel system to the entire DoD.

"This is probably the most revolutionary travel system we've seen," said Mr. Mike Beghtol, chief of DTS fielding. "It is the only 'end-to-end' system that takes the traveler from

the initial creation of the travel authorization (orders) to the travel itself, to the voucher and electronic funds transfer."

One of the most obvious changes for travelers is that money for certain costs will be provided upfront.

"Why should our travelers finance our operations? That is what happens, in effect, if we don't reimburse them promptly," said Col. Alan Tomson, executive director for DTS transformation.

"DTS will mean online TDY travel for virtually every person in the DoD, both civilian and military. This is a quality of life issue for our people. They deserve DTS."

Program implementers for the new Defense Information Travel System visited Patrick July 19 and 20 to meet with senior leadership and explain how the new computerized travel log will increase flow and tracking of temporary duty travel.

"Some of the benefits to the user will include selecting your own reservation – at your convenience, getting paid within two days, paperless vouchers – where receipts are scanned or faxed into the system – and being able to see the process through from start to finish," said Mr.

Beghtol.

"In the future, there will not be a need for interim vouchers anymore. The traveler can schedule partial payments throughout the length of travel for up to six months."

The new system will be a welcome change to finance personnel as well as travelers. "We are looking forward to the change, and I really think the users will like the new system once they get used to using it," said Master Sgt. Tim Lacey, 45th Comptroller Squadron lead DTS administrator. "It will make for a quicker turn around on payment, save them a trip to finance and it is very user friendly."

The system cannot process deployment vouchers or leave-in-route TDYs, though eventually the system will encompass all TDY travel. "People will still need to come see us about those for now," said Sgt. Lacey. "But by 2006 the plan is to have all the travel handled by this system. It will make the entire process much smoother." For more information on the DTS changeover, call 494-4604.



## Joint rescue saves Chinese man's life

**By Capt. Wade Arnold**  
920th RQW Public Affairs

Rescue crews from the 920th Rescue Wing, an Air Force Reserve Special Operations unit here, returned home safely July 24 after teaming up with the U.S. Coast Guard and active duty pararescuemen from Moody AFB, Ga., to bring an injured Chinese man to safety.

The 21-year-old Chinese national was on the fishing vessel when he was struck in the chest by a shackle and received a life threatening wound July 22. Pararescue and Coast Guard crews responded immediately after receiving a call for help from the vessel, located 450 miles north of St. Thomas, U.S. Virgin Islands.

The Coast Guard helped coordinate the rescue from San Juan, Puerto Rico, which was made more difficult due to the need of a translator. A Chinese-speaking linguist at U.S. Coast Guard Headquarters in Washington, D.C., was found and provided translation for rescuers

aboard the ship.

Pararescuemen parachuted to the vessel and provided medical treatment, then waited to get the patient to the hospital.

"Within just a few hours the wheels were in motion to get this guy some help," said Col. Joe Trippy, 920th RQW vice commander.

The 920th crews flew two Air Force Reserve HH-60G Pavehawk helicopters, a type of highly modified Blackhawk. The crews hoisted the patient into a helicopter and transported him from the fishing vessel to the Dutch side of St. Martin where he underwent surgery, Col. Trippy said.

"In working with active duty and the U.S. Coast Guard, we made this a team effort and I am just happy we could help someone in need," Col. Trippy added.

The victim is currently in intensive care and reported to be in stable condition.

## 101 Critical Days of Summer Safety quiz

The first correct response e-mailed to the 45 SW/SEG at 45swseg@patrick.af.mil, after 9 a.m. Tuesday morning will receive a prize from the 45 SW Safety Office. Entries received before 9 a.m. will not be counted. Winners will be contacted by SEG to receive their prize and their name will be announced in the next issue of the *Missileer*.

### July 30 questions:

1) Who is required to maintain the base master hazard abatement file?

2) Who is responsible to report injury and illness to the supervisor?

3) Who is responsible to identify personnel eligible to attend and arrange course scheduling with the Ground Safety Office for Supervisors Safety Training?

4) Where shall Supervisors document completion of

Supervisors Safety Training?

5) How often shall the Installation Occupational Safety and Health Council meet?

(Hint: All of this week's answers can be found in AFI 91-301!)

### July 23 answers:

- 1) 15 feet
- 2) 36 inches
- 3) They shall be unplugged.
- 4) 30 seconds
- 5) Monthly

# New privacy rules to reduce suicide risks

**By G.W. Pomeroy**

*Air Force Surgeon General Public Affairs*

WASHINGTON — The Air Force has revised Air Force Instruction 41-210, "Patient Administration Functions," to better protect privacy rights and ensure an appropriate flow of information between commanders and support agencies.

Air Force officials believe this will reduce suicide risks among its Airmen.

"Confidentiality continues to be seen as a double-edged sword," said Lt. Col. Rick Campise, the Air Force Suicide Prevention Program director. "We have to maintain a balance between a patient's privacy and a commander's need for information."

An assessment of all Air Force active-duty suicides in 2003 revealed that some commanders viewed confidentiality as preventing adequate communication with life skills support centers, Colonel Campise said. In other cases, the absence of confidentiality was perceived as a factor in discouraging Airmen from seeking help.

Mental-health staff members are now required to review all open and closed mental-health records before active-duty Airmen transfer to new bases. Based upon the record review, mental-health providers can determine whether the new destination requires arranging for additional resources to support Airmen before and after they move, Colonel Campise said.

Air Force Medical Service officials recently provided two key tools that assist in helping to ensure this is done successfully.

The "Air Force Guide for Managing Suicidal Behavior" and the "Leader's Guide for Managing Personnel in Distress" both discuss the need for collaboration between mental-health staffs and commanders. Both tools also emphasize balancing privacy and sharing essential mission information. Additionally, a video titled, "Communicating with Commanders," was released to mental-health clinicians in November.

Through July 15, 26 active-duty Airmen committed suicide in 2004, for a rate 13.0 per 100,000. The Air Force has experienced no suicides among Airmen deployed in operations Enduring Freedom or Iraqi Freedom.

The service's suicide prevention program is commonly hailed as the best program of its type in the world, officials said. In December, a landmark University of Rochester study of suicide in the U.S. Air Force found the service's suicide-prevention program reduced the risk of suicide by 33 percent during the past six years.

In 2003, the Air Force's Suicide Prevention Program was hailed as a "model program" in a report released by the president's New Freedom Commission on Mental Health. In 2001, then-U.S. Surgeon General Dr. David Satcher made the program a model for the nation and incorporated it into the National Suicide Prevention Strategy.

In the mid-1990s, amid rising suicide rates in the military, Air Force leaders recognized that suicide is a community problem, and the formal program was implemented in 1996. From 1991 to 1996, the active-duty suicide rate was 14.1 per 100,000. During the seven years of the prevention program's existence, through the end of 2003, the suicide rate was 9.2 per 100,000 population.

# AF pharmacies implement new formulary guidelines

By Lt. Col. David W. Bobb  
*Air Force Medical Service*

WASHINGTON (AFPN) — Air Force pharmacies will no longer distribute some high-use, but expensive medications. This was outlined in a memorandum recently sent out to all Air Force pharmacies by Maj. Gen. (Dr.) Joseph E. Kelley, assistant surgeon general for health care operations.

"It's no secret that (fiscal 2004) has been an extremely challenging budget year for the Air Force Medical Service," Gen. Kelley said in the memo. "In addition to being faced with more expensive drugs coming to market this year, there has been an eight percent price increase in the approximately 150 high-use medications contained on the (Department of Defense and Veterans Affairs) contract list."

To assist in meeting the medical service fiscal parameters, changes will be made in dispensing non-sedating antihistamines, some arthritis medications and insulin.

Gen. Kelley said he believes the implementation of these formulary guidelines present sound clinical options with a very minimal impact of patient care.

For patients requesting refills on the medications being deleted, a 30-day supply will be provided to allow them enough time to obtain a new prescription for another medication.

"At times, it can be a somewhat bewildering process to track what medications your military treatment facility pharmacy keeps in stock," said Col. Phil L. Samples, pharmacy consultant to the surgeon general.

"Not only can this be confusing at the local level, but as families (move) from base to base, situations arise where one pharmacy may carry a certain medication that another does not based on the scope of practice at any given facility," Col. Samples said.

"One of the functions of the DoD Pharmacy and Therapeutics Committee and this policy letter is to minimize these variations," he said.

To demystify the processes involved in determining which medications are available at a base pharmacy, Col. Samples said one must look at the total selection process. Currently, there are essentially three systems in place that influence the drug-selection process.

"First, DoD has a (committee comprising) physicians and pharmacists from all services that reviews classes of drugs and makes recommendations regarding individual medications that must be carried at every military pharmacy," Col. Samples said.

"These medications, called basic core formulary drugs, provide the foundation for all other formulary decisions and represent the minimum number of drugs a pharmacy will carry.

"The intent of this body is to ensure certain maintenance medications for things like blood pressure or diabetes are available throughout the DoD system," he said.

"Next, every (medical facility) has its own pharmacy and therapeutics committee, consisting of local physicians and pharmacists, that evaluates medications for addition to the formulary based upon the scope of practice at that particular facility," Col. Samples said. "These medications are then available to augment those on the basic core formulary."

The third is the Air Force medical operations function itself. This is a relatively new process where officials can direct changes across all Air Force pharmacies.

"The two advantages of this new process are that a medication can now be mandated for inclusion at all Air Force pharmacies thus standardizing the benefit, and (Air Force-wide) savings and cost containment can be realized throughout the system," he said.

For patients seeking medications not contained on the pharmacy formulary, two options exist, he said.

"First, the Tricare mail-order pharmacy will mail up to a three-month supply of medication directly to the patient's home for a small co-pay — \$3 or \$9 depending on generic or brand-name medication. Second, the (retail) managed care support contract pharmacies provide up to a 30-day supply of medication for a \$3 or \$9 co-pay," Col. Samples said.

"Both of these options provide a broader range of medications than normally found at the MTF pharmacy," he said.

"When you consider the combination of the MTF pharmacy, Tricare mail-order pharmacy and retail network pharmacies, patients are ensured they can receive a wide variety of medications."

For more information regarding pharmacy benefits, call the Patrick Main Pharmacy at 494-8991.



# Teamwork in space benefits all

By Tech. Sgt. David Jablonski

*Air Force Print News*

WASHINGTON — Air Force leaders provided key testimony July 22 to the House Armed Services Committee's strategic force subcommittee about efforts to develop the professional space cadre.

The undersecretary of the Air Force, Peter B. Teets, and the commander of Air Force Space Command, Gen. Lance W. Lord, explained the service's strategy to develop the space cadre that the nation needs.

The "Space Human Capital Resource Strategy" ensures people have the education, skills and experience needed to develop space power and, more importantly, to bring that power to warfighting, intelligence and other national security needs.

Army, Navy and Marine Corps leaders also testified, adding each branch's perspective to space cadre development.

The Space Human Capital Resources Strategy has four goals:

- ◆ Ensure services develop space professionals to fulfill their unique requirements.
- ◆ Integrate space professional development efforts within the national security space community.
- ◆ Improve integration of space capabilities into joint operations.
- ◆ Consistently assign the best space professionals to critical jobs across the Defense Department.

"Our space systems provide us the asymmetrical advantage needed to fight and win, but technology is useless without the leadership, vision, motivation and skills to (use) it effectively," Mr. Teets said.

Gen. Lord said Air Force leaders have made

developing and maintaining space professionals a top priority for the nation.

"The future of military space is bright, and we need to make sure we give the next generation the proper development to become the space experts of the future," he said.

Gen. Lord reported that the professional development program, which consists of six major steps, was seeing significant progress across all areas.

Regarding the joint service nature of the program, the house committee's ranking member, Rep. Silvestre Reyes, asked if there is a requirement to have similar job descriptions for space cadre officers and enlisted people in each of the services.

"My belief is that we are best served by having each service define their own set of requirements for how that service uses space and how it could most effectively organize, train and equip forces that can support joint warfighting operations," Mr. Teets said.

"What I see as my role as DoD's executive agent for space, is pulling together the services and the Marine Corps in a way that allows full visibility across the spectrum," he said. "Because if anything was ever joint, it is space. Space services every one of the branches and Marine Corps. All fighting forces are growingly dependent on the use of space assets for warfighting purposes and intelligence collection ... but the roles and missions of what each service is doing should not be driven to be the same across the board. One size does not fit all."

For example, the Air Force has identified nearly 10,000 active duty and Reserve component Airmen who serve in space career fields who will comprise the Air Force space cadre. In comparison, Marine Corps Brig. Gen. John Thomas,

deputy commandant for Command, Control, Communications and Computers, said Marine officials identified less than 100 people.

Following the military testimony, members of academia testified on their role in developing the space cadre.

A key part of the program is cooperation with the University of Colorado at Colorado Springs. University Chancellor Pam Shockley-Zalabak explained the school's relationship with Air Force Space Command.

"The university has formally agreed to serve as the designated higher education representative for Air Force Space Command for the purpose of establishing and managing a consortium of premier research institutions and other appropriate organizations to serve the broad educational needs of the military space community," Ms. Shockley-Zalabak said.

The university began its support of space professionals in the mid-1980s after the founding and establishment of the U.S. Space Command in Colorado Springs.

"We share the committee view that preparation of space professionals is critical for the nation ... we will continue our work in support of this need," Ms. Shockley-Zalabak said.

Also testifying about their roles in educating space professionals were representatives from the Air Force Institute of Technology, the Naval Post Graduate School of Engineering and Applied Sciences, aerospace industries, and the University of Illinois.

Mr. Teets said DOD officials are creating an implementation plan for the strategy and will present it to defense committees by Nov. 15.

## SHARK OF THE WEEK



**Tech. Sgt. Kevin Smith**  
45th Ground Safety Office  
Ground Safety Specialist

**Hometown:** Marietta, Ohio  
**How long at duty station?** 10 months

**Favorite motto:** Treat people as they would want to be treated.

**Exceeded the standard:** Tech. Sgt. Smith investigated a mishap involving a member of the 45th Space Wing, which had resulted in serious injuries. With limited information available, Sgt. Smith was able, due to his tenacious examination, to recreate the situation and determine the most probable cause and the corrective actions that will help prevent reoccurrence. The 14th Air Force headquar-

ters has responded that this report will be an eye opener for all Air Force bases. *Master Sgt. Mark Noegel, 45th SE ground safety technician.*

**Inspiration to exceed the standard:** The desire to help people accomplish the mission by ensuring that no matter what they need to do, they do it as safe as possible. I want to make sure everyone goes home at the end of the day in the same condition or better than when they went in that morning.

**Why do you serve:** I enjoy the challenge of helping people. I love to get out of the office and meet people and see what they do day to day. I also enjoy the opportunity to travel the world doing and seeing things I would not otherwise had a chance to do.

## Junior Enlisted Picnic

Aug. 13 at Chevron Park  
from 11 a.m. – 3 p.m.

- Free food and drink
- Games
- Lots of door prizes
- DJ

### Assessments available

Environmental assessments of 45th Space Wing assets are offered for public review and comment in accordance with the National Environmental Policy. The Draft Environmental Assessment and the Draft Finding of No Significant Impact address potential impacts to air quality, airspace, biological resources, cultural resources, geology, etc. and are available for review until Aug. 9. Copies of the DEA and DFONSI are accessible through the 45 SW Public Affairs office at 494-5933.

Comments about or for more information on the DEA or DFONSI should be directed to Wesley Westphal at 494-9386.

### Dinner planned

St. George Catholic Community is sponsoring a spaghetti dinner Saturday at 6 p.m. at the South Patrick Annex. Enjoy spaghetti and meatballs, salad, garlic bread, beverage and dessert. Members of the youth ministry benefit from the event. Suggested donation is \$5 per person and \$15 per family.

### Rocket Lanes closes

Due to the installation of a new air conditioning unit, Rocket Lanes will be closed from Aug 2-23. For more information, call 494-8090.

### Respect endangered species

The 45th Space Wing is required to comply with the Endangered Species Act, which covers nesting sea turtles at Patrick AFB. Housing residents should be aware of the policies pertaining to the turtles, specifically by maintaining the proper lighting around the homes. Residents may obtain the mandatory low-pressure sodium bulbs (which prevent unnecessary disorientation for the turtles) at the Self-Help store, Bldg. 1060. For more information, call Caroline Jamba at 494-4032.

### Water schedule in effect

The St. John's River Water Management District restrictions for watering are still in effect. The water for Patrick housing residents is supplied by the City of Cocoa which follows the imposed restrictions. Odd-numbered addresses may water Wednesday and Saturday, 5-10 a.m. and 4-11 p.m. Even-numbered addresses may

water Thursday and Sunday, 5-10 a.m. and 4-11 p.m. For more information, contact the housing office at 494-2593.

### Lighthouse, museum open

The Cape Canaveral Air Force Station lighthouse and museum will be open for all 45th Space wing employees Aug. 7. Employees may bring guests to the Cape by downloading a form from the link off of the Patrick web <https://pa1b-web.patrick.af.mil/45SPTG/CapeVisit.doc>. With a completed form and a military identification badge or employee identification card, visitors may drive a vehicle on the Cape and visit the historic sites.

If an unauthorized person is found in any party on the Cape, they will be escorted off.

For more information call 494-9750.

### Learn something new

The Family Support Center offers the following classes: Free popcorn at the FSC - Friday, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Aug. 6; Personal & family readiness briefing 8-11 a.m.; Deployed spouses meeting, 6:30-7:30 p.m.; Free popcorn at the FSC, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

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

### Meeting time changed

The Air Force Sergeants Association meeting time has been changed to 5 p.m. on the first Wednesday of every month, instead of 7 p.m. The AFSA auxiliary will continue to meet at 7 p.m. on the first Wednesday of the month.

### Commissary hours change

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

### Check mandatory hurricane lists

Housing residents should be aware of the wing's checklists for hurricane preparation and evacuation. When HURCON conditions are implemented by the wing commander, housing residents are required to follow the checklists contained in the Patrick AFB survival Handbook given to residents when they move in. A copy of the

current handbook may be obtained at the housing office, Bldg. 1060. Call 494-4032 for more information.

### Safety Day scheduled

Preparations are under way for Spaceport Super Safety and Health Day 2004 scheduled for October 28th. This annual event was initiated at Kennedy Space Center in 1998 to increase awareness of the importance of safety and health among the KSC workforce.

Visit <http://safetyandhealth.ksc.nasa.gov/> for more information.

### Providers must be licensed

Anyone who lives on base and is providing childcare for more than 10 hours a week must be licensed through the Family Child Care

office. Anyone found providing unlicensed childcare is subject to administrative actions.

For additional clarification, contact Tina Washington at 494-8381 or 431-4581.

### Get statements online

Pay statements are no longer mailed to military members. Mid-month pay statements, 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.

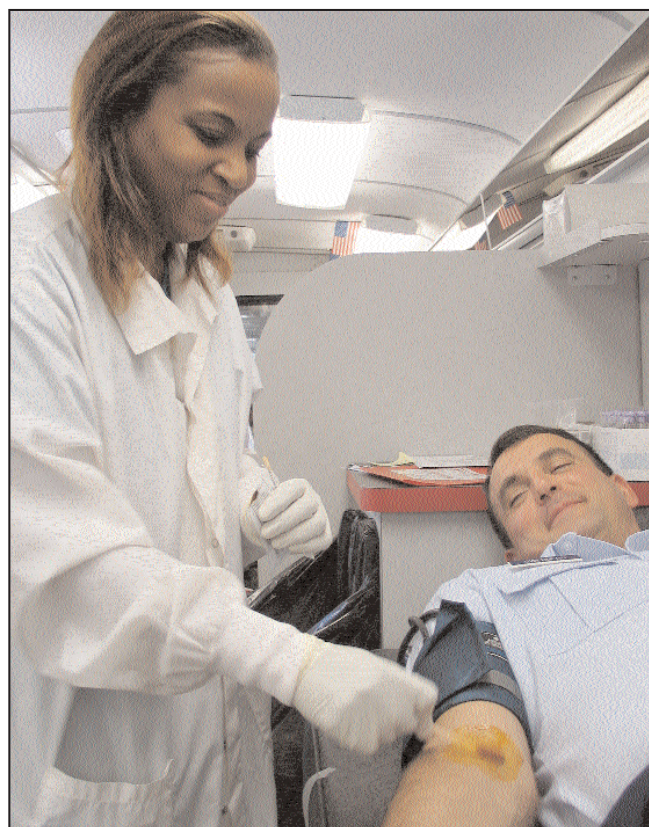


Photo by Airman 1st Class Shaun Emery

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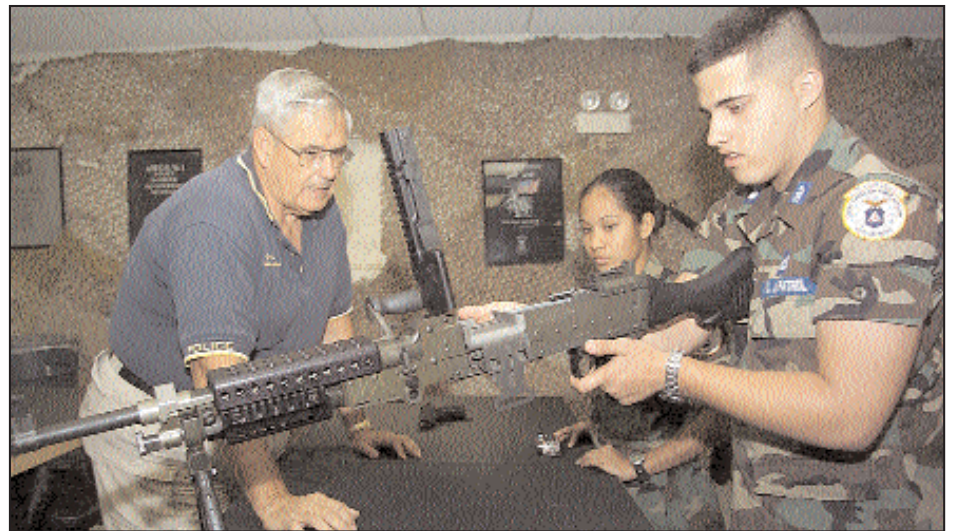
Red Cross volunteer Marie Moise prepares Col. Edwin Swedberg for his blood donation Tuesday outside of the 45th Space Wing medical building. Participants in the last two donations have received free Red Cross coins by signing up in the "Donor For Life" program.





Above, Cadet 2nd Lt. Cary Camus is assisted by life support instructor Steve Skipper with the 39th RQS. The cadets were able to try the virtual parachute program, as well as get insight from several members of the 920th RQW about their missions. Right, Joe Grandonico, a weapons instructor with the 45th SFS, talks with Cadet 2nd Lts. Stephanie Ruiz and Daniel Garcia about the weapons that the Air Force uses.

# Making a difference for the future, today



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

If the future lies in the hands of the young, then the future of the Air Force visited the 45th Space Wing this week. And even though they aren't high ranking officials or influential officers, several agencies rolled out the red carpet for these important visitors.

Twelve Civil Air Patrol Cadets spent five days touring numerous Patrick and Cape facilities to get an in-depth view various wing operations here. The trip was part of a Career Shadowing program initiated by the CAP, sponsored by active duty members who are eager to see young people learn more about the military.

"When I was younger, someone gave me a chance to see what the military was really all about, and that made the difference," said Capt. Ivan Acosta, 1st Space Launch Squadron Global Positioning System field program manager, and military sponsor for this trip. "This is a great way to open the eyes of young people who might be interested in the military, but don't really know how they could be a significant part of it."

Cadets began the week with visits to the 920th Rescue Wing, with stops at the hangar to

see a C-130 static display and to speak to some of the pilots.

"Several of the cadets showed interest in a military career," said Maj. Robert Cooke, a pilot with the 39th Rescue Squadron. "They showed a lot of interest in how we accomplish the mission and they asked several good, intelligent questions."

The visit continued with stops at the 45th Security Forces Squadron and the base dorms, meetings with base recruiters and a tour of the Cape.

"I think it is important that the younger generation understands there is an enormous number of options for them in the military," said Capt. Acosta. "They need to see more than just what they hear and see on television."

The cadets agreed that the experience inspired a new understanding of the military as a whole.

"Being inside the C-130 and putting on the parachute gear was really awesome," said Cary Camus, a senior at Middleton High School in Tampa. "Learning about the Reserve mission (here) was cool, I had no idea how much went into saving someone's life."

Cary is one student who desires to be an

Aerospace Engineer, and without the opportunity to experience a base and wing operations firsthand, might never have understood how she could use her engineering experience in the Air Force.

"When you are a kid you don't think 'I could go be an engineer for the military,'" said Capt. Acosta. "What we want to do is make sure that these cadets see the various opportunities in the Air Force that they more than likely don't know about, and relate those jobs to their natural scholastic desires."

As a result of being around the military and being positively influenced by tours and military sponsors, many cadets also become more responsible and receptive in all areas of their life.

"My son Daniel has been a part of the CAP and has done tours like this for years," said 1st Lt. Alina Garcia, Tamiami Composite Squadron deputy commander. "This program and these tours give each cadet a path for the future. They take these experiences and create opportunities to focus on – this ends up changing their entire character, and it is such a positive thing to observe."



# Surf, Sand or Sun with outdoor recreation

By Tech. Sgt. Lisa Lusé  
45th SW Public Affairs

Imagine the orange, yellow and pink colors bursting through the window as the sun rises over the Atlantic Ocean just a few steps out the back door.

Watching the sunrise over a tranquil ocean is the kind of "get away" vacation that can be arranged by making a reservation with Patrick's Outdoor Recreation. Those who wish to enjoy the comfort of staying at a beach house can make reservations up to six months in advance. This could be the place to plan a family reunion.

The base's location is a tropical paradise because outdoor fun is a way of life here. Surfing, swimming, boating and fishing is the start of the many ways an outdoor adventure can be customized. The "discover" program is designed to introduce a new outdoor activity. Surfing is a popular sport that some people

would like to give a try. The staff will provide hands on instructions and teach the basics.

Another program allows "adventurers" to choose the type of outdoor activity whether the choice is to go alone or in a group. The idea is to plan a round-trip tour to the best diving, fishing or boating spot. The cost covers the transportation, charter fees and equipment depending on the type of trip that is planned. The activity can be catered to adult groups or family groups so the kids will have plenty to do, too.

"This has become a trend that more of our customers are getting into," said Mr. Tony Boob, Outdoor Recreation manager. "There is something here for everyone if they like the outdoors. We can point them in the right direction to find something that fits their lifestyle."

Learn how to scuba dive. There are scuba diving classes available for any certification that can get beginners started in the open



Photo courtesy of the 45th Services Squadron

**Outdoor Recreation offers three beachhouse located across the road from Patrick.**

water. The classes start with learning how to dive and continue through a more experienced diving program to receive a dive master certification.

Get away from a chaotic schedule and enjoy Patrick's FamCamp. Bring a camper or RV for a relaxing vacation. There are 80 campsites with 40 overflow sites that face the Banana River. Camping gear such as a two or four person tent with sleeping bags, mattress pads, lanterns and other mess kit items are available to rent year round. In addition, there are cookout and party supplies available to rent to make things easy.

The Outdoor Recreation staff go out of their way to help guests enjoy their time at FamCamp. "It gets packed to full occupancy sometimes and we want to make the guests comfortable," said Terry Hamric, Outdoor Recreation program director. "We plan special trips and potluck parties, bring donuts and coffee." October through March is FamCamp's peak season.

There's \$1 million worth of sporting goods and equipment for outdoor enthusiasts to experiment with at nearby beaches and waterways. "Boat rental is a big part of our operation," said Mr. Boob. "We have added four new boats to our inventory recently."

Of course, when you rent a boat, we have water skis or fishing gear also available for whatever your plans are.

"Those who are lucky enough to be assigned to Patrick and CCAFS don't know what their missing if they haven't visited the Outdoor Recreation Center. This is a must stop for a newcomers tour," said Mr. Boob. Active duty, retired military, reservists and DoD civilians are eligible to take advantage of the many activities that are available. For more information, call 494-2042.



Photo by Tech. Sgt. Lisa Lusé

Royce Gillham, 45th SW Outdoor Recreation Assistant, right, demonstrating how to lace the boots on a wake board as Travis Geer, summer hire at the center, learns the technique. Classes are available for the safest way to learn how to use the water sports equipment.

# Patrick reservist named head coach at BCC

By Lt. Col. K.E. Warren  
920th Rescue Wing

Master Sgt. Jonathan Green is running a fast break between two careers that would put the Los Angeles Lakers to shame.

Sgt. Green, chief of career enhancement with Patrick's 920th Rescue Wing, was named head coach of the Brevard Community College men's basketball team in mid-July. Even though he's a reservist, Sgt. Green is an Air Reserve technician - meaning he's a full-time member of his unit. Therefore, more or less, he has two full-time jobs.

Last week, with help from assistant coach Master Sgt. Thomas Highsmith of the Air Force Technical Applications Center and four BCC players, Sgt. Green ran a basketball camp for about 75 kids at the Patrick Youth Center. For the week, his typical schedule was running the camp from about 8 a.m. - noon, working at the 920th RQW from 12:30-4:30 p.m. and then working at BCC from 5-10 p.m.

That kind of schedule would wear most people out, but not Sgt. Green. "Having two jobs I'm passionate about energizes me. Being a head basketball coach at the college level and serving my country in the Air Force is a unique opportunity that can't be beat," he said.

Sgt. Green, an assistant coach at BCC last season, describes himself as a life-time student of the game of basketball, whose love of the sport and desire to help young people inspired him to coach. "I've played basketball my whole life. Coaching provides a way for me to transfer knowledge, develop our young people and encourage kids to get an education. That's what drives me," he said.

One person very familiar with Sgt. Green's drive is Maj. Dennis Seymour, his commander at the 920th Military Support Squadron. According to Maj. Seymour, the two have known each other for several years and transferred to Patrick from the now-closed McClellan AFB, Calif., in the late 1990s.



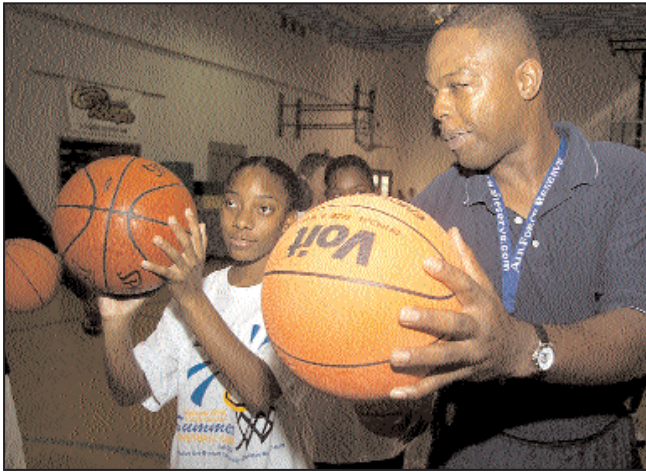
Photos by Jim Laviska

**Sgt. Green, the newest coach of the Brevard Community College men's basketball team, works with children during the Youth Center's basketball camp. Green along with BCC players helped instruct the week-long camp.**

"I won't say I begged, but I used all of my powers of persuasion to get Jon to come to Patrick with me. He's the kind of guy you want on your team. Jon is a man of faith. He projects nothing but positivity and that's what he gets back. In whatever he does, he works hard and

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Sgt. Green's positive attitude and hard work ethic were driving forces to his selection as BCCs head coach.

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he's successful," said Maj. Seymour.

"He's always on, full of positive energy, contagious enthusiasm ... relates to people well. We're lucky to have him in the Air Force and the players at BCC are lucky to have him as their coach," added Maj. Seymour.

In addition to the major, Sgt. Green credits Col. Tim Tarchick, 920th RQW commander and Senior Master Sgt. Debra Levy, chief of military personnel programs at the 920th, for making his job possible. "I couldn't make this work if they didn't allow me the flexibility to do so," said Sgt. Green.

The youth basketball camp at Patrick ended Friday, but there won't be much of a let up in Sgt. Green's busy schedule. "The military personnel world keeps me hopping, plus we're gearing up for the basketball season. Official workouts start Sept. 1, practices start Oct. 1 and the 26-game regular season kicks off Nov. 3. Recruiting is year-round. One day I might wake up tired, but not today. I'm loving life!" he said, flashing his trademark Magic Johnson-like smile.

The Brevard Manatees  
present:  
**Air Force**  
**Appreciation Night**

August 3

Watch as the Manatees take on the Palm Bay Cardinals. The highlight of appreciation night will be recognition of the 45th SW Outstanding Airmen. Admission is \$2 for military members with ID. Hotdogs and beverages will be two for the price of one.

## The Calendar

### Through Aug. 6

▲ Youth Programs is accepting registration for the fall soccer program 9 a.m. – 5 p.m. through August 6. The program is open to family members age 4 – 11 of active duty, retired military, DoD personnel, NAF employees and DoD contractors. The cost for ages 4-5 is \$30 for Youth Center members and \$40 for nonmembers. The cost for ages 6-11 is \$5 for members and \$55 for nonmembers. Player evaluations and team formations will be held the week of Aug. 9 with practices beginning the week of August 16. The season runs Sept. 11 – Nov. 13. For more information, call 494-4747/3770.

### Monday - Friday

▲ Youth Programs sponsors a Major League Soccer Camp during the week of August 2-6 with a limit of 55 slots available for registration. There are 30 slots for ages 4-7 and 25 slots for ages 8-11. Registration is accepted 9 a.m. – 5 p.m. and is open to family members ages 4-11 of active duty, retired military, DoD personnel, NAF employees and DoD contractors. The camp will be held daily at Adam's Field beside the Youth Center. For more information, call the Youth Center at 494-4747 or 494-3770.

### Monday

▲ Register children for a fun-filled night of activities, crafts and movies. Children in grades K-6 are eligible to attend this Youth Center event to be held Aug. 13, 6-11 p.m. A light supper will be provided. Registration begins Monday and costs \$10 per child.

### Aug. 6

▲ Join the end of summer bash featuring music, a cookout and entertainment. Local Youth Program coordinators, Boys and Girls Club of America and 4-H Club professionals and members will be on hand from 7 p.m. for families; 8-11 p.m. for teens.

### Aug. 7

▲ Outdoor Recreation offers an Historic Cape Canaveral Bus Trip at 9:30 a.m. Visit historical sites including early launch pads and the Cape Lighthouse. Cost is \$5 per person. Call 494-2042.



Photo by Theresa Amlong

Brevard Community College basketball players teach the basic fundamentals to children at the Patrick Youth Center during Basketball Camp last week. Players underwent dribbling and shooting skills while learning the aspects of teamwork and sportsmanship.

# Hoopin' it up

By Theresa Amlong  
45th Services Squadron

Once upon a time Phylip Michael Agee was a young military family member attending programs at the Patrick Youth Center. Nowadays he is a member of the Brevard Community College Men's Basketball Team and is back at the Youth Center – this time conducting basketball camp.

Mr. Agee, as well as three additional players and two coaches from BCC recently spent a week instructing 72 of Patrick's budding round-ball players. Boys and girls ages 6-15 underwent drills, dribbling and shooting exercises all while learning the aspects of teamwork and sportsmanship.

"We're teaching fair play, teamwork and how to conduct themselves when they talk to people," said Mr. Agee, a forward for the BCC Titans. "It's fun without foolishness."

Mr. Agee, who began attending the Youth Center at age 10, was excited about the opportunity to work with the kids at the Youth Center. "It's a nice environment; the kids have fun under good supervision. All the time I spent here as a child, now I can give a little portion of that back."

Working with the younger age group, Mr. Agee showed the kids how to hold the ball, dribble and encouraged team participation and sportsmanship.

The Titans head coach John Green (who is additionally an Air Reserve technician for the 920th Rescue Wing) is also working with the young players during the camp. "I have a daughter in this program and my son used to come. It means a lot to me to be able to come back and give to the program," said Mr. Green.

He believes the program opens the door for BCC to offer more community service and hopes to get more involved throughout the school year by doing clinics at the monthly Gym Jams.

"Having the coaches and players here from BCC is good community relations," said Randy Detwiler, Youth Sports director for the center. "It benefits the kids because they receive quality instruction from players who were once on their level. It benefits our program by having an inside source for a coaching clinic. And the kids are having a blast!"

LaKendra Jones agrees that the camp is about enjoyment as well as learning. "It's fun," said the young athlete. "I've learned shuffling and shooting. I want to be in the WNBA, so I will carry this with me."

Coaches are still needed for the regular basketball season beginning Oct. 1 at the Youth Center. If interested, contact Mr. Detwiler at 494-3770.





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

## **ACTION LINE**

### **494-6550**

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

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

If you can't get your problem resolved through the agencies, contact the Action Line: e-mail, [Commander'sline@patrick.af.mil](mailto: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."

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**Ground Safety**  
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Lt. Col. Frank Miles  
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## RIVERSIDE DINING

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

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

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

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

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

*Monday Dinner* - Cannelloni beef, **chili mac**, Southern fried chicken

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

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

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

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

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

*Thursday Dinner* - Glazed Cornish hen, Jaegerschnitzel w/mushroom sauce, **roast loin of pork**

*Friday Lunch* - Mexican baked chicken, stuffed green peppers, Swiss steak w/tomato sauce

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

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

## MOVIES

**Friday Dodgeball: A True Underdog Story** When corporate workout center Globo Gym moves to town, locally owned fitness center Average Joe's loses business, and its manager can't make the mortgage payment. Faced with going under, the crew from Joe's enters a high-stakes dodgeball tournament in order to save their cherished local gym. Stars Ben Stiller and Vince Vaughn. Rated PG-13 for rude-sexual humor and language. 100 min.

**Saturday Dodgeball: A True Underdog Story** See Friday's synopsis.

**Sunday Two Brothers** Twin tigers, one bold and one shy, are born in a city of ruins in French Indochina and are soon captured. The bold brother is forced to become a circus performer, while the shy sibling becomes the companion of a governor's son. But an accident leads the governor to sell the tiger to an adventurer and they find themselves reunited—but as forced enemies, pitted against each other in a fighting match. Stars Guy Pearce and Jean-Claude Dreyfus. Rated PG for mild violence. 109 min.

**Thursday Two Brothers** See Sunday's synopsis.

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

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## OUT & ABOUT

### Events

Saturday – Sunday, Canine Festival at Merritt Square Mall. The weekend will have demonstrations and exhibits of registered purebred dogs. Demonstrations include agility demonstrations, competition level obedience and a parade of champion dogs. People have the opportunity to visit with dogs and members of many central Florida dog clubs. The public is asked to leave dogs at home. For more information, call Mary Thrasher at 632-0627 or Catherine Crampton at 264-1300.

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

Jazzmaina at Captain's House at Goode Park Aug. 21. There will be youth activities, live entertainment and food and drink. Admission is free. For more information, call 952-3441.

The first Saturday of the month, the city of Palm Bay offers Karaoke of Kids night at the Palm Bay Community Center from 7-9 p.m.. Kids can bring their parents out for a night of sing-a-long fun. Cost is \$1 per child and \$2 per adult. All unattended children must be signed in and out by a parent. For more information call 952-3443.

### Classes

Easy Watercolor Techniques workshop for all experience levels, presented by Anita Shaw, Friday from 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. at the Eau Gallie Public Library. Participants will finish artwork during class. Cost is \$10, including supplies. To register, call 255-4306.

### Theater

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

The Surfside Youth Players present "The Finch Family Vacation," and original musical comedy Saturday at 10 a.m. Tickets are \$5 at the door. The box office opens a half-hour before showtime. Call 783-3127 for more information.

The Surfside Players open their 46th season with Neil Simon's classic Comedy in three acts; "Plaza Suite." Showings are Aug. 27-28 at 8 p.m. and Aug. 29 at 2:30 p.m. Regular ticket prices are \$12, \$11 for seniors and active military and \$7 for students. Call the box office for more ticket information at 783-3127.

## CHAPEL

### 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.

