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45th MDG receives 'Outstanding'

Col. Florence Valley, retiring today, 45th Medical Group Commander, receives accolades and a certificate of completion from Col. Lynn Johnson, Health Services Inspection (HSI) Team Chief. The Medical Group received a score of 94 and an overall "OUTSTANDING" rating from the HSI last Friday.

The inspectors reviewed over 1,500 compliance items covering 16 specific areas. "The 45th Medical Group received the highest score given out by the HSI in the last six years I've been inspecting," stated Col. Johnson, "it could be longer."

The Medical Group was also inspected by the Accreditation Association for Ambulatory Health Care, a civilian agency. The 45th Medical Group will receive word in about six weeks if they will receive a full three-year accreditation from the AAAHC.



Courtesy Photo



DEOMI Symposium addresses Cross-Cultural Competence

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Changes of Command

Col. Florence A. Valley, 45th Medical Group Change of Command to Col. Corinne Naughton today at 10 a.m. at the Base Theater.

Col. Scott Henderson, 45th Launch Group Change of Command to Col. Lee Rosen Thursday, July 23 at 9 a.m. at Hangar R, CCAFS

Presiding Officer: Brig. Gen. Edward L. Bolton, Jr.



Photo by Jennifer Macklin

101 CDS motorcycle safety

Staff Sgt. Chad Goff, 45th Space Wing, leads a group of riders on an hour-long mentorship ride Wednesday afternoon, stressing motorcycle safety riding skills. Sponsored by the Wing Safety Office, this event is part of the 101 Critical Days of Summer campaign. Motorcycles were evaluated to see that they were in safe riding condition, personal protective equipment was checked and a safety briefing was given by Tech. Sgt. Charles Haywood, wing deployment manager.

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Patience goes with perseverance

**By Brig. Gen.
Edward L. Bolton, Jr.**
Commander, 45th Space Wing

The old saying "patience is a virtue" rings true over the past month as we persevere with our mission on the Eastern Launch Range. Patience is one of those qualities that may not come easy to you. For most of us, it is a learned characteristic, but it is an important one to have in the launch world, especially with Florida's summer weather.

We must remember to look at the big picture and keep the overall Space Wing mission in mind.

The launch environment is not the only place in which patience is

From the top

a necessary quality. Military members and families facing an upcoming deployment need patience and courage as well. Our mission allows you to practice the patience you may need further down the road.

We all work extremely hard to ensure perfection in the range, our missions, and in our personal lives because as 14th Air Force Commander Lt. Gen. Larry James is fond of saying, "perfection is the standard."

We have always maintained perfection as the standard and will

continue to maintain that high standard, which calls for patience at times from everyone. We all understand that every aspect of the launch can go right and that one tiny flaw can halt the entire mission. But we all realize that our hard work will pay off eventually.

You are good at what you do. You are the best! I thank you for that and ask for your continued patience in the launch environment because without you, we could not do what we do. You will reap the benefits of your dedication to the mission as we reflect on that old saying.

Patience really is one of the best qualities to have. Thank you for your continued service.

Sharing responsibility as a Wing

Lt. Col. William Cannon
*Commander,
45th Security Forces Squadron*

It certainly comes as no news to anyone that the Inspector General will be visiting Patrick AFB in the near future. With that in mind, the wing is currently in a sprint to ensure we put our best foot forward during the upcoming inspection. An essential portion of that preparation involves exercises. These recent base-wide exercises have undoubtedly affected many of you. They will continue to frequently occur because they are essential in guaranteeing response forces such as Security Forces, Fire Department and Explosive Ordinance Disposal personnel have adequate opportunities to hone critical skill sets.

Unfortunately, many people develop an attitude of indifference towards these exercises and lament them as nothing more than a hassle in their already

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demanding day. There is no question that at times, these exercises can be burdensome. However, the wing as a whole must strive to approach them with a positive mind-set. As part of this, individuals must be willing to act as team players. This requires participation from not only the response forces on scene, but from the base populace as a whole.

Each of you plays a vital role in ensuring a satisfactory and safe outcome during real world events, inspection scenarios, and exercise situations. The familiar adage is that "every Airmen is a sensor", and that could not be more true. Everyone must remain vigilant and aware of his or her surroundings, and the exercises directed from the wing help us to sharpen our senses.

Should you see a suspicious package or an individual engaging

in questionable conduct, rather than nonchalantly thinking it is just an exercise and security forces will handle it, you need to take responsibility.

The training the wing is conducting will not reap benefits unless everyone approaches it with the correct mentality. Personnel should treat these scenarios much the same way they would real-world events. We all have a day-to-day responsibility to alert competent authorities of behavior outside the norm, and this holds true during exercises.

In addition to acting as a sensor, some of you may be required to play a role in blocking traffic or maintaining a cordon. Should an SF member pull your identification card and instruct you to assist, you are accountable to perform those duties to the best of your ability.

Teamwork and a positive demeanor will go a long way towards the success of this wing.

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Total Force Cross-Cultural Competence examined at DEOMI symposium

By Bryan Ripple
DEOMI Public Affairs
Officer

On June 30 and July 1, nearly 100 DOD and government leaders, practitioners, operators, and researchers joined together at the Defense Equal Opportunity Management Institute (DEOMI) to discuss the importance of Cross-Cultural Competence (3C) relating to the effectiveness of our Total Force.

Cross-Cultural Competence refers to the capability one possesses to effectively interact with others from different cultures or background regardless of the culture

to which they must adapt. The idea is to provide a more culturally adaptive military and civilian force. This cultural adeptness and adaptability refers not only to interactions within the international context, but is also a vital performance determinant for effective leadership and teamwork within our own diverse organizations.

The event was a Defense Department symposium with the theme of, "The Role of Cross-Cultural Competence (3C) in Organizational and Mission Success."

The event was co-sponsored by the Office of the Under Secretary of Defense for Personnel and

Readiness and the U.S. Air Force. The Personnel and Readiness sponsor was Mrs. Gail McGinn, Deputy Under Secretary of Defense (Plans), performing the duties of the Under Secretary of Defense (Personnel and Readiness).

Although she is currently performing the duties of the P&R position, her other job is the Defense Department's Senior Language Authority—responsible for overseeing the Defense Language and Culture program. This experience has given Mrs. McGinn the opportunity to see first-hand the importance of

understanding the impact of cultural diversity in virtually everything DOD does.

"The Services have been working on the importance of cultural capabilities for our Total Force for several years, and I applaud them for taking the initiative to provide the requisite training and education in order to meet their operational requirements," said Mrs. McGinn. "However, this symposium offers us a unique opportunity to take stock of what is already being done, to identify those best practices that have proven

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DEOMI photo/SFC Brian Rhodes

Maj. Gen. Robert Allardice, Director, Strategy, Plans and Policy, Headquarters U.S. Central Command, MacDill Air Force Base, Fla., discusses his personal experiences concerning cross-cultural differences during a TDY in which he visited with leaders from seven different countries in eight days in the CENTCOM AOR.

Someone to look up to

During a tour of the 45th Space Wing Tuesday, members of the Indian River Habitat for Humanity Prep Club spent part of their day visiting the Defense Equal Opportunity Management Institute. The group also spent time with the 45th SW Fire Department, toured the Professional Development Center and got to eat lunch at the award-winning Riverside Dining Facility. "The time spent touring these facilities definitely made an impression on the children, said Deb Parcher, Americorp VISTA Resource Coordinator. "I want to thank each of you for giving back to your community today," she said. Resource Coordinator.



Photo by Tech. Sgt. Lisa Luse

Attention: North and Central Housing Residents Only

Starting Aug. 3, Florida City Gas will begin installing gas meters on all housing units. Access to the inside of your home will be required.

Hunt Pinnacle will be holding a briefing at the Base Theater, Building 431, Thursday, July 23 at 6 p.m. to explain the process, scheduling entry into your home, outages, and to answer questions. Please mark your calendar and plan to attend!

For more information, call 610-8919.

DEOMI symposium examines Cultural Competence

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their worth on both the training fields and the battlefields, and to build on those successes to address the challenges and opportunities of today's global security environment," she said.

The senior military leader and U.S. Air Force co-sponsor was Air Force Lt. Gen. (sel) Robert R. Allardice, the Director of Strategy, Plans and Policy, Headquarters U.S. Central Command, MacDill

Air Force Base, Fla.

The general addressed what he views the role that 3C plays in today's military.

"As we engage in the world today, much like we have the past couple of centuries, our capacity to identify the challenges in each individual culture; to be able to interact within; and then embrace the challenges of the day to create an effect requires us to understand the culture of both the target country and our own

culture so that we can better be able to accomplish what we need," Gen. Allardice said. "Our purpose here is to identify the competencies required at each level of the military for us to train as we prepare to better interact as we embrace foreign cultures."

One of the DOD's leading researchers in the area of cross-cultural competency today is Dr. Daniel P. McDonald, who is the Executive Director for DEOMI's Research, Development and

Strategic Initiatives. He believes that this event held at DEOMI was the perfect forum to bring the Services and DOD together in order to forge the strategic way ahead.

"We socialized the concept of 3C with the senior leadership, practitioners and scientists in attendance, by defining how 3C can impact our organizational and operational successes. The group also discussed the synergistic relationship of 3C to EO/EEO and

Diversity Management initiatives, and the development of language proficiency and regional expertise. Discussion also centered on the role of 3C in DOD and Interagency concepts and operations such as Irregular Warfare and Counterinsurgency Operations, to name a few," Dr. McDonald said.

"On the second day, symposium attendees were organized into working groups to capture their ideas regarding how 3C may

best be institutionalized across the DOD processes as a mission-critical capability. Implementation strategies such as research, education, training, and leadership development were examined," noted Dr. McDonald. "We had the right mix of people at the table to present ideas for how 3C may be integrated into our human capital strategies and practices in order to ensure a more adaptive, culturally capable, future force."

First Term Airmen

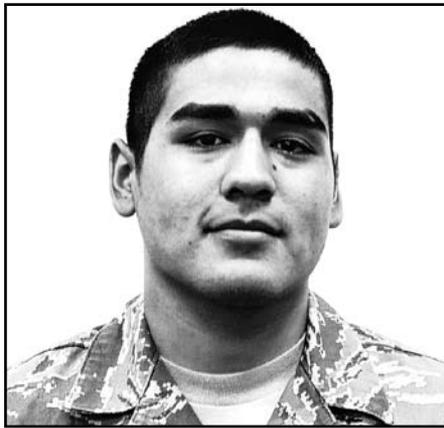
Photos by 2nd Lt. Trisha Guillebeau



Steven Correa, MDG

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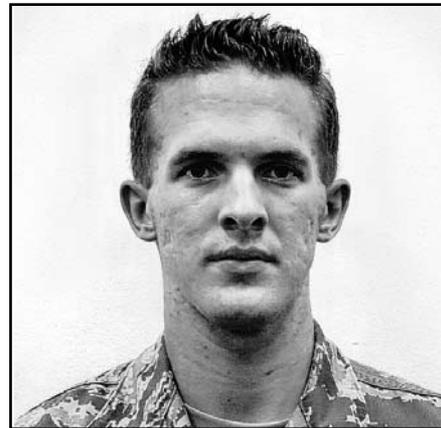
Joined military for: Always liked and respected the military and wanted to be part of something great.



Raul Delgado, SF

Hometown: Las Cruces, NM

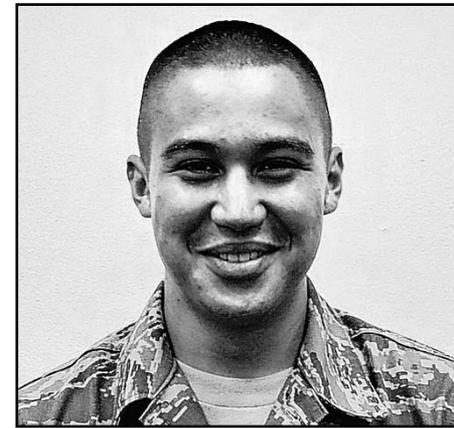
Joined military for:
To start a career.



Billy Gann, MDG

Hometown: Grainger County, TN

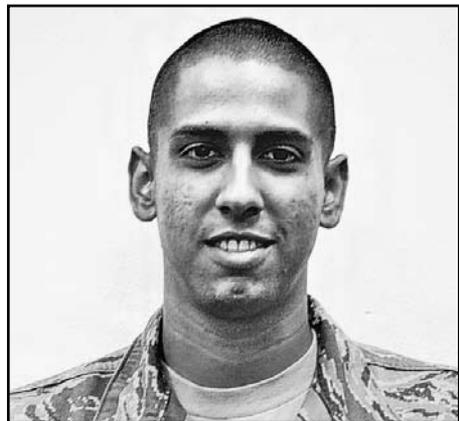
Joined military for:
Patriotism and to serve my country.



Andrew Guajardo, OSS

Hometown: Saipan, MP

Joined military for:
To protect and serve my country.



Javier Palacios, CE

Hometown: Cocnut Creek, FL

Joined military for:
Education and to see the world.



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Joined military for:
To better myself and my family.



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Hometown: Cheraw, SC

Joined military for:
Great job opportunity.



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Hometown: Cleveland, OH

Joined military for:
I have a military background and family tradition of service.



Cameron Young, AFTAC

Hometown: Knoxville, TN

Joined military for: Broaden my experiences through travel

History Highlights

Apollo 15 Mission marks many firsts

By Mark C. Cleary
45th Space Wing
History Office

Manned space missions tend to be joint-service/joint-agency affairs, but the various military branches like to crow about their own people from time to time. So it was that the AFETR Historian at Patrick AFB couldn't resist recording an important fact in his FY 1972 history. The first Apollo mission crewed entirely by Air Force astronauts lifted off Complex 39A on July 26, 1971.

Colonel David Scott commanded the mission (Apollo 15), and Lieutenant Colonel James Irwin served as the Lunar Module's pilot. Major Alfred Worden remained aboard the Command Module as it orbited the Moon, but he became the first astronaut in history to operate NASA's new Scientific Instrument Module (SIM). He used the SIM's suite of cameras, spectrometers, and a laser altimeter to map the lunar surface. He also completed a space-walk to retrieve camera cassettes during Apollo 15's trip back to Earth.

Apollo 15 was the first of NASA's longer duration "J" missions.

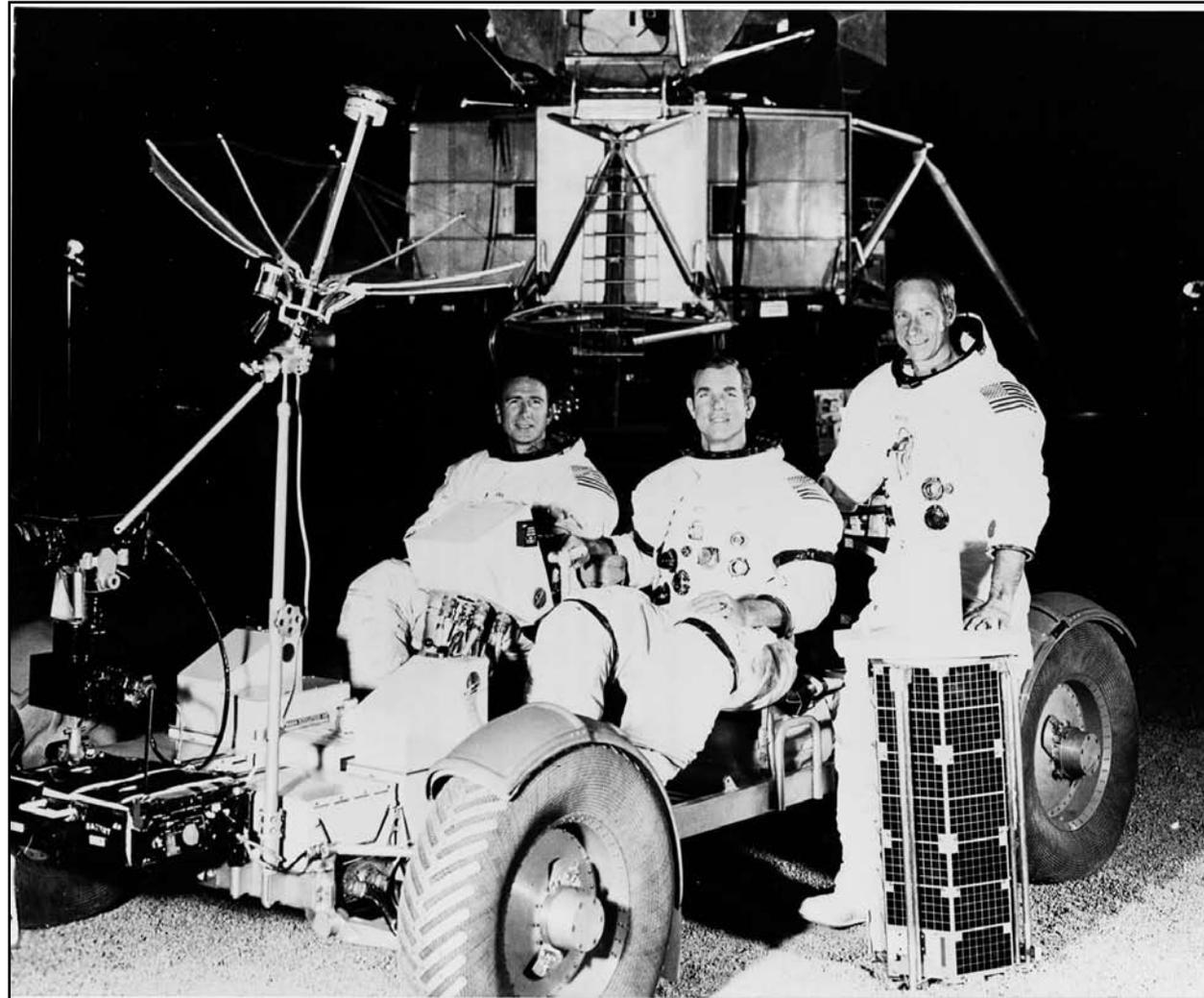
It featured the first Lunar Rover operations, which let the astronauts cover a lot more ground than their colleagues covered during previous Moon landings.

Astronauts Scott and Irwin landed near Hadley rill about four days after lift-off, and they spent nearly 67 hours in an area known as the Palus Putredinus or "Marsh of Decay." The astronauts were outside the Lunar Lander a total of 18½ hours, and they drove to the base of Mount Hadley Delta twice during the mission. They conducted a number of experiments and brought back about 170 pounds of lunar material.

Late on the third day, Scott and Irwin packed up and blasted off to rendezvous with the Command Module. Once they transferred the samples and other equipment, the astronauts jettisoned the Lunar Module to lighten their load for the return to Earth.

During their last day in lunar orbit, the crew released a small lunar sub satellite, PFS-1, to gather data on charged particles and magnetic fields.

The Department of Defense Manned



Courtesy Photo

Apollo 15 was the first of NASA's longer duration "J" missions. It featured the first Lunar Rover operations, which let the astronauts cover a lot more ground than their colleagues covered during previous Moon landings.

Space Flight Support Office (DDMS) at Patrick AFB coordinated recovery forces worldwide for Apollo 15's splashdown in the Pacific Ocean. USS Okinawa was on station in the Pacific, but USS Austin was on duty in the West Atlantic just in case Apollo 15 had to come down in the Atlantic's

Earth-orbital recovery zone. The Okinawa had three recovery and two support helicopters to secure the Command Module and retrieve the crew after splashdown, and a host of other assets were available (including four HC-130 Hercules aircraft) to handle contingencies farther away.

The astronauts splashed down safely at 2046 Greenwich Mean Time on August 7, 1971. A recovery helicopter flew the crew back to the Okinawa about 39 minutes later, and the astronauts were flown to Hickam AFB, Hawaii, on the 8th. Following a brief welcoming ceremony, the

three were flown to Ellington AFB, Texas, concluding the mission. The Command Module was retrieved, deactivated and delivered to Downey, California, on August 20, 1971. It is presently on display at the National Museum of the Air Force at Wright-Patterson AFB in Dayton, Ohio.

Protecting yourself from lightning

By William P. Roeder
45th Weather Squadron

You probably know that we live in the lightning capital of the United States, but did you know that lightning kills more people in Florida than nearly all other weather combined? You've no doubt heard about the recent lightning casualty in Brevard County. Here is how to protect yourself from lightning while at Patrick AFB or Cape Canaveral AFS.

Pay attention to the lightning alerts issued by 45th Weather Squadron. The forecasters at the Weather Squadron use the most sophisticated weather sensors in the world, 24/7/365, to protect the most important resource - you. The most vital component of this protection is the two-phased lightning alert system.

A 'Phase-1 Lightning Watch' is issued when a thunderstorm is threatening. It means

lightning is expected to occur within five nautical miles of the location(s) specified in the alert. This Phase-1 Lightning Watch is issued up to 30 minutes before the lightning occurs to give you time to take action. It is your first alert that lightning will become a danger soon.

Why do we warn of lightning that may be five miles away? Because lightning can easily strike several miles between flashes. Five nautical miles is about six "normal" statute miles.

A 'Phase-2 Lightning Warning' means lightning is imminent or occurring within five nautical miles of the specified location(s). The Phase-2 Lightning Warning means you are now in danger. Go to a safe place immediately, or stay there if you are already in a safe place.

The Phase-1 Lightning Watches and Phase-2 Lightning Warnings are issued for 14 locations for the 45th Space Wing

and our mission partners. Patrick AFB is one of the locations.

In addition, the Cape Canaveral AFS locations are Pad-40/41, ITL/Pad-20/Pad-37, Industrial Area, Pad-36/Pad-46, Pad-17, and the Port.

Other locations include five facilities on Kennedy Space Center, the Joint Stars facility at the Melbourne airport, and the Astrotech facility in Titusville.

The lightning alerts will be cancelled when lightning is no longer a threat. Do not consider the lightning

threat to have ended simply because you no longer hear thunder, as more storms may be on the way.

When you hear a Phase-1 Lightning Watch or Phase-2 Lightning Warning for your location, follow local safety procedures. If you do not have local procedures, develop them ASAP! In the mean time, the following procedures can be useful.

Under a Phase-1 Lightning Watch, if outside and near a place that will be safe from lightning, finish mission essen-

tial activities quickly and go inside. If not doing mission essential activities, go inside quickly. If not near a safe place, cease activity and head there immediately. If inside, stay there.

Places safe from lightning include large fully enclosed buildings with wiring and plumbing. However, keep away from corded telephones, electrical devices and wiring, and plumbing. Vehicles with solid metal roofs and solid metal sides also provide a lot of safety

from lightning.

Under a Phase-2 Lightning Warning, you are in danger. Go to a safe place immediately! If in a safe place, stay there.

If your unit would like lightning safety training, contact the 45th Weather Squadron at 45wscc@patrick.af.mil.

More information on lightning safety is available at www.lightningsafety.noaa.gov. Listen for and react to the Phase-1 Lightning Watches and Phase-2 Lightning Warnings as if your life depends on it. It does!

Are you ready for some football?

Season starts; playoffs begin Sept. 7



Photos by Chez Sanchez

Airman 1st Class Christopher Sanders, a fireman assigned to the Civil Engineer Squadron, might be wondering what the term “flag football” means as the opposing defender grabs his shorts during last week’s opening pre-season tournament of the 45th Space Wing intramural football season. In the finals, CE beat AFTAC 28-14.



Staff Sgt. Patrick McPherson, CE quarterback, tries to dance around an AFTAC defender during this week’s pre-season flag football tourney. Games are played at 6 and 7 p.m. Tuesday – Thursday nights at WarFit Field here on Patrick Air Force Base. Come on out and support your favorite team! This is a Commander's Cup program and points will be awarded. Please review the Commander's Cup program guide at our web site at GoPatrickFL.com for details.

Mr. Leo Johnson, a CE fireman, knows exactly what to do when he gets the ball in his hands – head toward the goal line. Playoffs will begin the week of Sept. 7 with a double elimination playoff format being used. Any “singles” who want to join a team need to call Mr. Rafael “Chez” Sanchez, 494-4947. All active duty personnel, active duty reservists assigned to base units, adult family members 18 years or older, DOD civilians, NAF employees and permanent contractor personnel employed at Patrick AFB and Cape Canaveral AFS are eligible to participate.



5K is A-OK



Photo by Chris Kraus

Chief Master Sgt. William Green, left, 45th Mission Support Group Superintendent, and Senior Master Sgt. Michael Chambers, 45th Security Forces Squadron, beat feet in last week's 5K "Commander's Cup" run. Make sure you sign up and earn some points for your unit when the next 5K "Beach run" is held 7 a.m. Aug. 13 at the Blockhouse. The Cape's run will begin 7:30 a.m. the same day at the fitness center.

Religion and happiness

By Chaplain

(Lt. Col.) John Baker
45th SW Chapel

I begin with a bit of self-disclosure. I don't have a religious bone in my body. But this doesn't mean that I'm not a devout Christian and happy due to my faith in Christ.

The problem for scientists with my statement is religious beliefs cannot be empirically tested, you know, physically tested, measured, or controlled.

It does not mean, however, that the consequences of having religious faith, participating in religious life, or searching for the sacred cannot be studied.

Indeed, a growing body of psychological science is suggesting that religious folks are happier (<http://www.psychologytoday.com/basics/happiness>), healthier, and recover better after traumas than nonreligious ones.

Consider two examples that psychologists have learned from studying how religion helps the individual. If you are having serious cardiac surgery you receive strength and comfort from your religious faith, and you'll be almost three times more likely to be alive six months later.



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Second, 47 percent of people who report attending religious services several times a week describe themselves as "very happy" (<http://www.psychologytoday.com/basics/happiness>), versus 28 percent of those who attend less than once a month.

The trouble is researchers don't really know why this is true. They do know that people of faith have:

- social and emotional support from other members
- affirmation of their identities, values, and lifestyle
- reinforcement of their meaning in life (e.g., "We are more than just a momentary blip in the universe")
- comfort in the face of hard times
- distraction from stresses and hassles

- compassion for those less fortunate

- inspiration, awe, and hope (e.g., "I can do this," "I'm stirred to go help someone today or forgive my enemy or save the planet.")

- a sense of control and strength to cope with challenges

- and likely much more.

The problem with scientists researching God is always the same. Scientist's want to bring the empirical

to measure the divine and this is just not possible.

Two scriptures come to mind here – "he that comes to God must believe that he is..." and "the wind blows where it will and you do not know where it comes or where it going."

I cannot prove God and I cannot control him either.

The one thing I do know is in the midst of my sadness I have found happiness because of Christ Jesus.

Scientists cannot measure the heart.



Golf Course Open to Public

The Manatee Cove Golf Course is now open to the public.

Civilians who want to play on the course can download a base access application form at www.GoPatrickFL.com and fax or e-mail the form to the golf course.

For more information, call 494-GOLF.

Rediscover Golf Special

Patrick AFB would like to invite golfers to "Rediscover Golf at Manatee Cove Golf Course" for free! Pay just \$45 and get unlimited greens fees for one calendar month.

After that, if you decide to join for an entire year, the golf course will knock the \$45 off your annual golf pass and start your new subscription the day you join.

This promotion is valid for new or returning golfers who were not a prior discount cardholder (annual pass/fee/punch card) within the past 12 months. Special is valid thru Oct 31, 2009.

For more information, call 494-GOLF.

Happy Birthday Golfers

The Manatee Cove Golf Course offers a free round of golf with cart on your birthday.

If you are already an Annual Greens Fee Holder (AGF), you will receive a free cart rental (free rounds/carts are good on birth date only - must show ID).

Then, any other day in your birth month, golfers play for free with cart when they bring in a threesome that pays regular priced green and cart fees.

For more information, call 494-GOLF.

Guest Rate Special

The Manatee Cove Golf Course has a great guest rate special. Your guests can play 18 holes with greens fee and cart for only \$30.

For more information, call 494-GOLF.

Foursome Special

The Manatee Cove Golf Course has

a fantastic special for foursomes, valid anytime after 11 a.m.

For just \$100, your foursome will get 18 holes of golf with greens fees, carts and range balls.

The special includes lunch. If you play before 3 p.m., you get your choice of a club sandwich or a cheeseburger combo.

After 3 p.m., you get your choice of any pre-made sandwich or salad. Guests are

also included in this special.

For more information, call 494-GOLF.

Refer a Friend to the Golf Course

If you refer a new Annual Pass Holder to the Manatee Cove Golf Course you will receive one of the following: Pro Shop merchandise gift certificate, eight golf cart rentals for

18 holes, or a range card worth 32 buckets of balls.

All three choices have a \$96 value.

If you refer an Annual Fee Cardholder, you will receive one half the incentive value of the Annual Pass Holder referral.

For more information, call 494-GOLF.

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<p>19 Family Day Bowling Special \$1.25 Games 1-6 p.m.</p> <p>Sunday Brunch The Tides</p>	<p>20 SNCO PEC</p> <p>Boater Safety Training 9:30 - 11:30 a.m.</p> <p>Outdoor Recreation</p> <p>Story Time 10 a.m. Base Library</p>	<p>21 SNCO PEC</p> <p>Newcomer's Orientation 7:30 a.m. - 12 p.m.</p> <p>Bowling Special 11 a.m. - closing \$1.25 Games</p> <p>Pajama Club Story Time 6:15 p.m. Base Library</p>	<p>22 SNCO PEC</p> <p>Fundamentals of Interviews 10 - 11:30 a.m.</p> <p>Car Buying 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.</p> <p>Spouse Orientation 1 - 3 p.m.</p> <p>BDU Swim Relay 11:30 a.m. Fitness Center Lap Pool</p>	<p>23 SNCO PEC</p> <p>5 Ways to Give it Your Best at Work & at Home 11 a.m. - 12 p.m.</p> <p>Active Duty Bowling Special 11 a.m. - closing Rocket Lanes</p> <p>Summer Reading Program 6 p.m., Base Library</p>	<p>24 SNCOI Ceremony at Tides.</p> <p>Active Duty Bowling Special 11 a.m. - closing Rocket Lanes</p> <p>Preteen Night 6 - 9 p.m. Youth Center</p>	<p>25 Safe Boater Course 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. Outdoor Recreation</p> <p>Sailing Class 2 - 3:30 p.m. Outdoor Recreation</p> <p>95 Cent Bowling Special Rocket Lanes</p>
<p>26 Family Day Bowling Special \$1.25 Games 1 - 6 p.m.</p> <p>Sunday Brunch The Tides</p>	<p>27 Boater Safety Training 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. Outdoor Recreation</p> <p>Missoula Children's Theater Auditions 10 a.m. Youth Center</p>	<p>28 Deployed Family Dinner 6 - 7 p.m.</p> <p>Active Duty Bowling Special 11 a.m. - closing Rocket Lanes</p>	<p>29 Wednesday Bowling Special \$1.25 Games 11 a.m. - closing</p> <p>Mini Lobster Season Dive Trip Outdoor Recreation</p> <p>Bingo 6:15 p.m. The Tides</p>	<p>30 Smooth Move 9 - 11 a.m.</p> <p>Active Duty Bowling Special 11 a.m. - closing Rocket Lanes</p> <p>Reading Program 6 p.m. Base Library</p> <p>Mini Lobster Season Dive Trip Outdoor Recreation</p>	<p>31 Active Duty Bowling Special 11 a.m. - closing</p> <p>Texas Hold'em Tournament 5 - 10 p.m. The Tides</p>	<p>AUGUST 1 Safe Boater Course 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. Outdoor Recreation</p> <p>Sailing Class 2 - 3:30 p.m. Outdoor Recreation</p> <p>Bowling Special \$1 Games 4 - 7 p.m.</p>
<p>2 Discover Surfing 8-10 a.m. Outdoor Recreation</p> <p>Sunday Brunch 10 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. The Tides</p> <p>Latin Experience 2:30 - 7:30 p.m. Shark Hut</p>	<p>3 Boater Safety Training 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. Outdoor Recreation</p> <p>Summer Story Time 10 a.m. Base Library</p>	<p>4 Bowling Special \$1 Games 11 a.m. - closing</p> <p>Troops to Teachers Class 9 - 11:30 a.m. A&FRC</p> <p>Families in the Know Class 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. A&FRC</p>	<p>5 Bowling Special \$1 Games 11 a.m. - closing</p> <p>Air Force Sergeants Association (AFSA) Meeting 12:00-1:00 p.m. The Tides</p> <p>Karaoke 4:30 - 7:30 p.m. Shark Hut</p>	<p>6 Back to School Skills Program 6 p.m. Base Library</p> <p>Sponsorship Training 9 - 11 a.m. A&FRC</p>	<p>7 Rock'it Glow Bowl 7 p.m. - closing Rocket Lanes</p> <p>Intro to Saltwater Fishing Class 2 - 2:30 p.m. Outdoor Recreation</p> <p>Teen Night 6 - 10 p.m. Youth Center</p>	<p>8 Safe Boater Course 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. Outdoor Recreation</p> <p>2-Tank Open Water Sport & Lobster Dive Outdoor Recreation</p> <p>Sailboat Races & Pancake Breakfast 9 a.m. Marina</p>

Airman & Family Readiness Center

The Airman & Family Readiness Center has a few upcoming classes and events in August that many will find invaluable: Troops to Teachers Class, Aug. 4, from 9 - 11:30 a.m.; Families in the Know Class, Aug. 4, from 6:30 - 7:30 p.m.; Sponsorship Training, Aug. 6, from 9 - 11 a.m.; Pre-Separation Briefing, Aug. 10, from 9 - 10:30 a.m.; Fundamentals of Resumes Class, Aug. 10, from 1 - 3 p.m.; First Term Airman Financial Management Class, Aug. 11, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Foreclosure Avoidance Class, Aug. 12, from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; Spouse of Deployed Sustainment Briefing, Aug. 12, from 5 - 6 p.m.; Elder Care Class, Aug. 13, from 11 a.m. to noon; Applying for AF Jobs Class, Aug. 14, from 9 - 11 a.m.; Newcomer's Orientation Briefing, Aug. 18, from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Spouse Orientation Briefing, Aug. 19, from 1 - 3 p.m.; Smooth Move Class,

Aug. 20, from 9 - 11 a.m.; Families of Deployed Personnel Dinner, Aug. 25, from 6 - 7 p.m.; and a Life Cycle Finances Class, Aug. 26, from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. For more information and to sign up, call 494-5675.

The Valiant Air Command Has Tour Guide Vacancies

The Valiant Air Command Warbird Museum has several openings for tour guides. If you have a passion for vintage warbirds; their legacy and that of the pilots that flew them; are at least 18 years old and enjoy meeting the public, we may have a terrific volunteer opportunity for you. Exhibit and display information will be provided.

This may involve considerable walking, as you lead tours around our facility during what is normally a four hours volunteer shift.

Since the museum is open 7 days a week, there is plenty of flexibility for scheduling. The

Valiant Air Command is located at the Space Coast Regional Airport at 6600 Tico Road in Titusville.

Their website is www.vacwarbirds.org and their phone number is 321-268-1941.

2009 "Instant Payback" Club Membership

If you have been thinking about joining the club, now's the time. The 2009 "Instant Payback" Club Membership Campaign runs through Aug. 15.

All personnel who join the club during the campaign will automatically receive three months free dues, free cash back through the rewards program, and a 6-month, 0 percent introductory APR.

As an additional bonus, 200 members will be randomly selected to receive \$250 by participating in an online survey at www.afclubs.net.

For details, call 494-4013.

