Angels land in Vero

U.S. Navy Blue Angles crew chief Bill Asbury signed autographs for the aerobatic flight team’s fan base at the Vero Beach Air Show Saturday, May 10 in Vero Beach.

Vets flock from far and wide to gather at Brevard reunion

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It was a weekend for meeting up with old friends, enjoying good food and music — but most importantly, paying tribute to fellow veterans.

Tens of thousands attended the Florida Vietnam and All Veterans of Brevard Reunion in Melbourne’s Wickham Park through Sunday, May 4, a gathering that marked its 27th year.

Though the opening ceremony took place on Saturday, May 3, events began on April 27 when the Traveling Vietnam Veterans’ Memorial Wall was emplaced on the park grounds. On April 28, the presentation of wreaths was made, and the opening ceremony for the Wall was conducted.

Live music and a wide assortment of vendors filled the days until Saturday’s opening ceremony, which included a Massing of the Colors.

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WHAT’S YOUR STORY?

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Most people are familiar with the Wounded Warrior Project, but few have heard of the Semper Fi Fund. The nonprofit group was founded by Marine Corps spouses nine years ago to aid combat-wounded veterans and their families from all services with immediate financial assistance and lifetime support.

Elks Lodge 2658, Port St. Lucie, last week presented a donation of $300 to the Jack Ivy Detachment of the Marine Corps league, represented by Marine Corps veteran Dan DePagnier.

"As long as there are veterans, we will always care," said the Lodge’s exalted ruler, Bill LaSalla.

Hugh DePuis, president of the Space Coast Chapter of the General Motors Retirees Club, which organized the presentation, said he was glad to aid the Semper Fi Fund.
ST. LUCIE COUNTY — A year after his violent death in the line of duty, St. Lucie County Sheriff’s Sgt. Gary Morales, 35, was eternally memorialized in stone on two sacred walls that pay tribute to his ultimate sacrifice.

Morales’ name was engraved in the granite walls of the Florida Sheriffs Law Enforcement Memorial in Tallahassee in April and unveiled on May 5 during National Peace Officers Week. Members of the Morales family, Sheriff Ken Mascara, Chief Deputy Garry Wilson and the St. Lucie County Sheriff’s Office Honor Guard visited the state’s capital for the ceremonial reveal.

It was a bittersweet moment for the sergeant’s father, a retired New York Police sergeant and St. Lucie West resident.

“We are proud of him, very proud of him. We miss him,” William Morales said at a May 7 St. Lucie County Sheriff’s ceremony that honored the agency’s six deputies lost in the line of duty since its beginnings. Gary Morales and 10 other fallen St. Lucie County law enforcement officers were remembered during a service at St. Bernadette Catholic Church in St. Lucie West later that day.

“It’s nice that they have his name etched up here, but we miss him dearly.”

In 2002, the Florida Sheriffs Association established the memorial to honor all the heroes of Sheriffs’ Offices killed in the line of duty. Names are added each April, for those who died the prior year. Last year, four Florida sheriffs’ deputies, including Morales, were killed in the line of duty. Sgt. Gary Morales was fatally shot on Feb. 28, 2013, during a traffic stop. The man responsible for his death is awaiting trial in a Martin County jail. Prosecutors are seeking the death penalty.

William Morales said being surrounded by other families who share his pain was a unique experience.

“Many of the survivors of fallen heroes were there and it was a great day. It was very comforting,” Morales said. “You just feel for them also that they’ve lost their loved ones.”

The service and sacrifice of the nation’s fallen law enforcement officers should not go unnoticed, Sheriff Mascara said.

“Each of the deputies that were put on the wall had a story, and when you hear those stories, you realize how fortunate we as a community and as country are to have warriors, men and women,

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NASA co-founder, Cortright Commission namesake dies

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Edgar Cortright probably stopped by Earth’s orbit, the moon and Mars before heading onto heaven. He had a few satellites and robotic probes to look at one last time before moving onto eternity.

Cortright died on Sunday, May 4, following a stroke. He was 90. The World War II Navy pilot was in the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics when the Soviet Union launched Sputnik in 1958. The nation quickly geared up for spaceflight after that, and he was put on the task force that formed NASA, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. Cortright held numerous jobs in NASA. His last was director of the Langley Research Center in Virginia.

“I was very proud of the first lunar mission, the Surveyor,” Cortright said in a 1998 interview with Rich Dinkel for the Johnson Space Center Oral History Project. “I was very proud of Viking.” The Surveyor program was seven robotic probes America sent to the lunar surface from 1966 to 1968. Five made soft landings, proving it could be done, and transmitted priceless data that helped the manned Apollo program reach its goal — landing humans on the moon and returning them to Earth safely. Viking was the famous robotic mission to Mars that started successful planetary exploration and gave Americans one more thing to celebrate during the nation’s bicentennial, 1976.

“It was the first successful soft landing on Mars,” NASA’s chief historian, Bill Barry, told Veteran Voice. “A couple (robotic probes) hit Mars, but they didn’t last long. Viking was the first successful lander on Mars.” Barry said the four probes that made up Viking, two orbital and two landers, gave the world its first good look of the universe from the surface of another planet. It was also mankind’s first attempt to find signs of past or present life on another planet robotically. The mission was so successful that the landed robotic exploration elsewhere in the solar system continues with programs such as the Cassini-Huygens and the upcoming Titan Saturn System Mission.

“We were lucky to get the money to do Viking,” Cortright said in his ‘98 interview. “And that was a struggle. And that cost, what, almost a billion dollars, certainly three-quarters of a billion dollars for the Viking.”

Viking had given the world almost everything known about the Red Planet until a more advanced generation of probes started examining Mars in the 2000s. Barry said Cortright made numerous other contributions to space and planetary exploration as chief of Advanced Technology Programs and other roles at NASA. Among other things, he directed the Television Infrared Observation Satellite (TIROS) and Nimbus meteorological satellite programs in the 1960s. TIROS-1 was the first satellite that could sense and report things happening on Earth. It was revolutionary for scientists and others to see Earth from orbit.

But, the role for which Cortright will likely be best remembered for by name was as chairman of the Apollo 13 Review Board. On April 13, 1970, the seventh manned Apollo mission, and third aiming for a lunar landing, exploded during a routine oxygen-tank check. The moon mission suddenly became an on-the-fly rescue operation as astronauts James “Jim” Lovell, John “Jack” Swigert and Fred Haise faced enormous odds against their safe return to earth.

Barry said Cortright likely saved America’s manned space flight by leading the investigation that tracked down the cause of the mysterious explosion with an efficient, level-headed, thorough approach. Barry said at the time there were numerous folks in Washington, D.C., eager to cut space programs in the federal budget, and Apollo 13 gave them plenty of excuse.
St. Lucie commissioners urge residents to support proposed Veterans Nursing Home

FOR VETERAN VOICE

ST. LUCIE COUNTY — St. Lucie County commissioners are asking residents and businesses who want to show their support for the construction of a new 120-bed veterans nursing home proposed to be built in the Tradition area of Port St. Lucie to contact state officials.

St. Lucie County Commissioners last night accepted the donation of 28 acres from Tradition Land Company, LLC for the proposed nursing home, which would employ roughly 190 people annually.

“We strongly encourage all Treasure Coast residents, who support this project, to write the appropriate state officials,” said St. Lucie County Commission Chair Frannie Hutchinson. “St. Lucie County staff has worked at lightning speed to put together this application and we are extremely thankful for all of those who have worked with us to make this happen, including the executives at Tradition, officials with the city of Port St. Lucie, as well as the various veterans groups in the area.”

The state has provided funding up to $11 million, which would be matched with federal dollars, to construct at least one new veterans nursing home in Florida. St. Lucie County currently ranks four on the list.

The estimated $36.1 million construction project along with the annual budget of more than $7 million in operations would provide an enormous economic benefit to the region. The 75-mile service area for the Treasure Coast currently houses an estimated 279,971 veterans; 118,617 of whom are over age 65. The closest existing State Veterans Homes are more than two hours away in all directions.

Residents interested in supporting this project are asked to contact:

Col. Mike Prendergast  
Executive Director  
Florida Department of Veterans’ Affairs  
11351 Ulmerton Road, No. 311-K  
Largo, FL 33778-1630  
(727) 518-3202

Gov. Rick Scott  
State of Florida  
The Capitol  
400 S. Monroe St.  
Tallahassee, FL 32399-0001  
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Jack Ivy Detachment  
Marine Corps League

“Whoever needs the help, that’s what’s important,” said the former Navy corpsman.

“We feel Wounded Warriors has turned into a bureaucracy,” DePagnier said. “A percentage goes to the veterans, but too much goes toward administration.

“The Semper Fi Fund is 100 percent for the veterans.  
“The percentage of wounded troops has grown since World Wars I and II. It’s horrible to see these wounded troops coming back, losing their limbs to IEDs — and jobs are not exactly plentiful right now. That’s why the Fund is so important.”

Many in the audience are veterans themselves, and as Elks were pleased to help donate to the fund.

After the remarks and check presentation, everyone enjoyed a large military-themed cake.

“On behalf of the Marine Corps, I want to thank all of you for your generous help,” DePagnier said. “This will go a long way toward helping our veterans.”

For more information on the Semper Fi Fund, visit semperfifund.org/about/
Space Coast Military Appreciation Day agenda set

The agenda for the Space Coast Military Appreciation Day, slated for May 17 at Searstown Mall, Titusville, has been set, and it will be packed with activities. Here is the schedule:

- 6-7 a.m.: Setup
- 6:15-7:15 a.m.: Signup for 5K Run/Walk
- 7:30 a.m.: Official start of Walk/Run
- 8:30 a.m.: Colors posted by joint Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps
- 8:45 a.m.: Award ceremony for 5K winners
- 10 a.m.: Performance by Space Coast High School JROTC unit
- 12:30 p.m.: Valiant Air Command fly-over (subject to change)
- 1 p.m.: Performance by Astronaut High School JROTC unit
- 2:30 p.m.: VA presentation and POW/MIA ceremony
- 3 p.m.: Performance by Titusville High School JROTC unit
- 4:30 p.m.: Retiring of the Colors and closing ceremony

Throughout the day, there will be food booths, marching bands, displays and exhibits. Additionally, there will be veteran benefit evaluations, and other activities.

For more information, contact event chairman J.B. Kump at (321) 543-1608 or by e-mail at jb.kump@gmail.com.

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“The (Apollo) program could have ended right there,” Barry said. “They did the review and found out what happened. The Cortright Commission made some recommendations and Apollo 14 flew not long afterward.”

That was on Jan. 31, 1971. It was followed by Apollo 15, 16 and 17 all heading to the moon. The Apollo Application Program gave the world the Skylab Space Station in the early ’70s. Apollo’s last mission was the Apollo-Soyuz Test Project in 1975. That program was followed by the Space Transportation System (space shuttle) from 1981 to 2011. America has no operational manned spacecraft program, but is gearing up for future missions with the Orion Multi-Purpose Crew Vehicle.

The cause of the mysterious explosion that almost ended America’s manned space flight? What seemed like a minor oops that investigators could have easily missed.

“The failure occurred — it starts out with the oxygen tank,” Cortright said in the oral-history interview. “It was on a shelf, and they were taking it out and replacing it or doing something with it at the supplier who built that thing. I can’t remember who it was anymore. And they dropped it. Not off a table or anything, but the way it was maybe slipped down hard. It didn’t seem to hurt it, so they went on.”

Barry said Cortright remains a storied man at NASA for his engineering and human-relations gifts, although he’d left almost 40 years ago.

“Cortright had a huge impact,” Barry said. “There were a lot of bright guys who came here. Cortright was in the handful of guys who did not just do great scientific work, but rose up to management, too.

Cortright’s wife died in 2012. He’s survived by a brother, David P. Cortright, along with daughter Susan Weiss and son, David E. Cortright. He had three grandchildren, as well as nieces and nephews. His sister died before him.

NASA’s remembrance is at www.nasa.gov/content/former-langley-center-director-edgar-cortright-dies/#.U2qa3MZ_X19.

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that go out every day to protect us,” Mascara said.

Morales’s name was also added a week later to the marble walls of the National Law Enforcement Memorial Wall in Washington, D.C., along with 285 other fallen law enforcement officers. Sheriff Mascara and members of the Morales family were expected to attend the event.

On average, one law enforcement officer is killed in the line of duty somewhere in the United States every 58 hours. Since the first known line-of-duty death in 1791, more than 20,000 U.S. law enforcement officers have made the ultimate sacrifice, statistics show.

William Morales said his fallen son was a special kind of cop.

“Gary became a cop, but he became a super cop and I’m not saying this because he’s my son, but because he was just witty and sharp,” Morales said. “He knew the streets, he knew his job, so I lost a son, but Florida lost a crime-fighting hero, a tremendous loss.”

A glance at Gary Morales’s record of service shows the Bronx native was destined for his chosen line of work, which William Morales said is in the family’s blood. Sgt. Gary Morales’s brother, Brad Morales is a St. Lucie County Sheriff’s deputy and Gary Morales’s nephew, Nick, 16, plans on following in his grandfather’s and uncle’s footsteps.

Gary Morales joined the Air Force in 1995, serving first in San Antonio before being stationed in Panama from 1996 to 1998. He returned to San Antonio and was honorably discharged in 1999.

Morales received the Air Force Achievement Medal, Outstanding Unit Award, Good Conduct Medal, National Defense Service Medal, Overseas Long Tour Ribbon Longevity Service Award Ribbon and Air Force Training Ribbon.

He joined the St. Lucie County Sheriff’s Office in October 2000 and served in the uniform patrol, school resource, SWAT, special investigations and training unit. He was also a firearms, defensive tactics, driving and CrossFit instructor.

In 2001, Morales went undercover and posed as a high school student in “Operation Safe Kid.” His efforts helped the Sheriff’s Office make 21 arrests on 73 charges ranging from drug violations to removing serial numbers from a firearm.

Morales was promoted to sergeant Jan. 18, 2013.

His departmental honors include four unit citations, three citations for exceptional duty and two Safe Driver Awards.

Morales held bachelor’s and master’s degrees in criminal justice from Keiser University.
Veteran Voice is a weekly publication designed to provide information to and about veterans to veterans and to the broader community. Veterans are an integral part of their Florida communities, which currently have a listing of resources available to veterans, articles about changes in policies or organizations affecting veterans and events of interest to veterans as well as articles about veterans of interest to the general public.

Veteran Voice LLC is organized as a partnership of experienced newspaper executives with an interest in and the communities of Florida veterans and friends. Veteran Voice is a start-up intended to address a perceived lack of information readily available to veterans on programs and policies affecting them and objective reporting of veteran affairs to the public. To our knowledge, and based on comments from leaders of local veteran organizations, there was no media or website currently meeting this need until the launch of Veteran Voice.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR MARTIN COUNTY, FLORIDA
Case No.: 21-CA-11703
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Any person claiming an interest in the surplus from the sale, if any, other than the property owner as of the date of the foreclosure judgment, must file a claim within 60 days after the date of the Lis Pendens. Any person claiming an interest in the surplus from the sale, if any, other than the property owner as of the date of the foreclosure judgment, must file a claim within 60 days after the date of the Lis Pendens.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on May 8, 2014 pursuant to an Order Rescheduling Foreclosure Sale dated on or about May 2, 2014 in Case No. 56-2012-CA-004411, which Order Rescheduling Foreclosure Sale was made pursuant to an Order on Motion Rescheduling Foreclosure Sale dated on or about May 2, 2014 in Case No. 56-2012-CA-004411, the sale, if any, other than the property owner as of the date of the foreclosure judgment will be conducted at 8:00 AM on the 28th day of May, 2014, the following described property: the Northwest 62nd Street between the East 24th Avenue of WINDOVER ISLANDS, PORT SAINT LUCIE, ST. LUCIE COUNTY, FLORIDA.


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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on May 9, 2014 pursuant to an Order Rescheduling Foreclosure Sale dated on or about May 2, 2014 in Case No. 56-2013-CA-003163, which Order Rescheduling Foreclosure Sale was made pursuant to an Order on Motion Rescheduling Foreclosure Sale dated on or about May 2, 2014 in Case No. 56-2013-CA-003163, the sale, if any, other than the property owner as of the date of the foreclosure judgment will be conducted at 8:00 AM on the 28th day of May, 2014, the following described property: the North West 62nd Street between the East 24th Avenue of WINDOVER ISLANDS, PORT SAINT LUCIE, ST. LUCIE COUNTY, FLORIDA.