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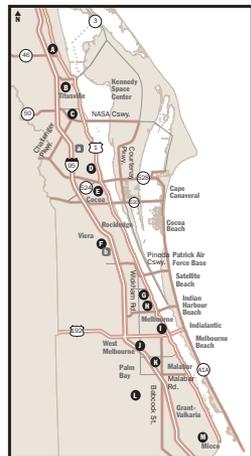
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# 2012 Hurricane Season - Near Normal Activity Expected

By William P. Roeder  
45th Weather Squadron

The 2012 hurricane season is expected to have near normal activity, which would be less active than recent years. The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) predicted on 24 May 2012 that the Atlantic hurricane season will have 9 15 tropical storms, 4 8 hurricanes, and 1 3 major hurricanes of Category-3 strength or higher (111 mph or higher). An average season has just 11 tropical storms, six hurricanes, and two major hurricanes.

NOAA is predicting the overall season to be 65% 140% of average according to the Accumulated Cyclone Energy index, which incorporates both intensity and duration of tropical cyclones. The NOAA forecast is consistent with the Colorado State University prediction issued on April 4 2012,

***The NOAA forecast does not consider landfall. The season could be below average, as predicted, but if one of the few hurricanes hits the Space Coast, it will still be a bad season for us! Remember, it only takes one land-falling hurricane to cause a disaster.***

although their forecast is toward the lower end of the NOAA prediction.

There are two primary reasons for this year's near normal hurricane season forecast.

First, water temperatures across most of the tropical Atlantic Ocean and Caribbean Seas are near normal, except for cooler temperatures in the far eastern Atlantic. Cooler water suppresses the formation and intensification of tropical cyclones.

Second, stronger than normal wind shear exists across the tropical Atlantic Ocean. Wind shear also suppresses tropical cyclones.

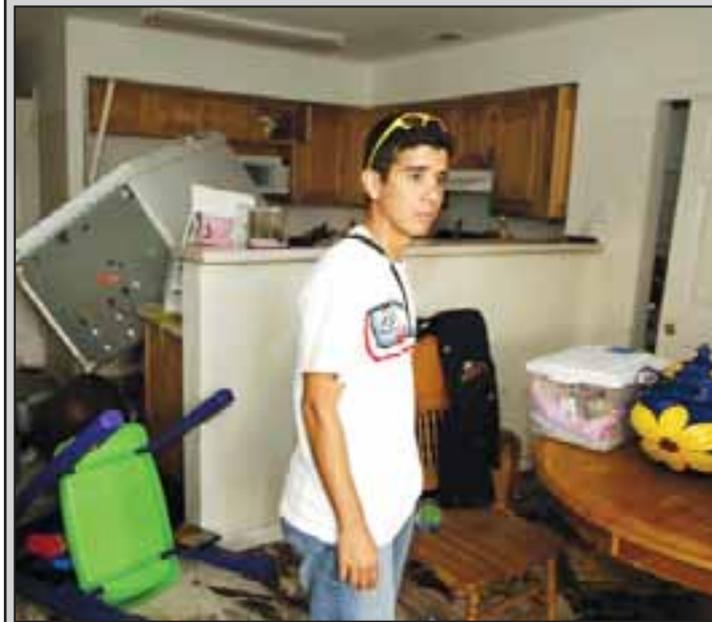
In addition, an EL Nino may form this summer and Fall. An El Nino is warmer than average

water temperature in the equatorial Pacific Ocean. This usually increases the subtropical jet stream over the tropical Atlantic Ocean, increasing the wind shear and reducing tropical cyclones in the Atlantic Ocean. If the El Nino does form in that time period, the hurricane season may be in the lower part of the range predicted by NOAA.

The NOAA forecast does not consider landfall. The season could be below average, as predicted, but if one of the few hurricanes hits the Space Coast, it will still be a bad season for us! Remember, it only takes one land-falling hurricane to cause a disaster. You are warned - BE PREPARED!

## 2012 Hurricane Season Names:

Alberto	Helene	Oscar
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Debby	Kirk	Sandy
Ernesto	Leslie	Tony
Florence	Michael	Valerie
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# 45th Space Wing practices preparedness

## CES Commander: Hurricane Recovery Team exercise went well

by Norm Moody  
FLORIDA TODAY

Patrick Air Force Base's

Hurricane Recovery Team completed its hurricane preparedness exercise Thursday, ahead of today's official start of the storm season.

The team, comprised of civil engineers, electricians, plumbers, heavy equipment operators, medical technicians and others, concluded its hurricane preparedness exercise, which simulated an evacuation and return to base after a storm.

"The exercise went well," said Lt. Col. Susan Riordan-Smith, commander of the 45th Civil Engineer Squadron at Patrick Air Force Base. "We have a fairly new group of people, but they picked up on it quickly."

Because military personnel rotate in and out of the base about every two to three years, the exercise is done at least once a year to prepare the airmen, about a third of whom were not here last season.

The exercise consisted of preparing and taking equipment to the Air Force Malabar Annex off



Photo by Malcolm Denmark, Courtesy of Florida Today

**Lt. Col. Susan Riordan-Smith, commander, 45th Civil Engineer Squadron, discusses hurricane preparedness at Malibar Annex recently. The 45th Space Wing held a hurricane drill with a convoy of airmen who make up the hurricane recovery team for the base. The recovery team would hunker down there until a hurricane passed at the annex and be the first group back to Patrick Air Force Base.**

Minton Road that would serve in the initial recovery for the reopening of the base following a full evacuation before a major storm.

A convoy of 71 vehicles and 154 airmen and a few civilian

employees participated in the exercise.

The team would be the first back at the base after a storm to prepare for the arrival of the rest of the personnel. They would

ensure that the base has electricity, plumbing and make sure all essential services are functional before others could return.

"We feel very prepared," Riordan-Smith said.

## Hurricane classifications

Storms are classified by wind speed, barometric pressure and size of storm surge. A tropical storm is a low-pressure system with sustained winds of 39 to 73 mph. When the winds from the storms reach 39 mph, the storms are given names.

### 74-95 mph

#### Category 1: Minimal storm

- **Barometer:** 28.94 inches or more
- **Storm surge:** Up to 5 feet
- **Examples:** Irene, 1999; Allison, 1995



### 96-110 mph

#### Category 2: Moderate storm

- **Barometer:** 28.91 to 28.5 inches
- **Storm surge:** 6 to 8 feet
- **Examples:** Frances, 2004; Floyd, 1999; Bonnie, 1998; Georges (Florida and Louisiana), 1998.



### 111-129 mph

#### Category 3: Extensive storm

- **Barometer:** 28.47 to 27.91 inches
- **Storm surge:** 9 to 12 feet
- **Examples:** Katrina, 2005; Wilma, 2005; Jeanne, 2004; Fran, 1996; Opal, 1995; Alicia, 1983



### 130-156 mph

#### Category 4: Extreme storm

- **Barometer:** 27.88 to 27.17 inches
- **Storm surge:** 13 to 18 feet
- **Examples:** Charley, 2004; Hugo, 1989; Donna, 1960



### 157+ mph

#### Category 5: Catastrophic storm

- **Barometer:** 27.17 inches or less
- **Storm surge:** More than 18 feet
- **Examples:** Andrew (Florida), 1992; Camille, 1969; Labor Day (Florida Keys), 1935



<b>Sunday 10</b>	<b>Monday 11</b>	<b>Tuesday 12</b>	<b>Wednesday 13</b>	<b>Thursday 14</b>	<b>Friday 15</b>	<b>Saturday 16</b>
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**Friday, June 8, 7:30 p.m. -  
John Carter - PG13**

**Saturday, June 9, 1 p.m. -  
Journey 2 - The Mysterious Island - G**

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for all ages**



### Catholic

#### Daily Mass at Seaside Chapel

11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Thursday, Friday.  
9 a.m. Wednesday.

Saturday at South Patrick Chapel  
4 p.m. Sacrament of Reconciliation.  
5 p.m. Evening Vigil Mass.

### Sunday Mass

8:30 a.m., South Patrick Chapel.  
11:30 a.m., Seaside Chapel.

### Protestant Sunday:

9 a.m. - Traditional Worship,  
Seaside Chapel.  
11 a.m. - Contemporary Service,  
South Patrick Chapel.

### Wednesday:

5 p.m. - Family Night  
South Patrick Chapel.

**Jewish:** 494-4073 for details.

**Islamic:** 494-4073 for details.

# Are you prepared for hurricane season?

**By Capt.**

**Jonathan Ball**  
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Another hurricane season has begun, and it is important to have a plan in place should disaster strike.

Part of this plan should be that you are “legally prepared” for what may come. While you may remember to keep the family cat and photos with you, many forget to keep proof that they own their possessions and insurance documents with them as well.

By taking stock of your personal effects and evaluating your insurance coverage before disaster strikes, you can save many headaches and much frustration.

First, keep important papers and documents in one safe, central, easy-to-locate place in case of an evacuation. Also, decide what you plan to do with personal valuables and sentimental items now.

A checklist of what you want to take with you may be extremely helpful during the stress of an evacuation. Also, taking inventory of

what you own can be beneficial. Make a videotape or take pictures of your belongings, and mail these to someone in a safer location. A quick 30-minute photo shoot can be invaluable if your possessions are destroyed and you must attempt to list everything you own.

Second, find out what kind of insurance you have, and ensure that flood insurance is a part of that protection.

Depending on whether you are living on-base, in privatized housing, or off-base, there are different insurance options available and different levels of protection.

Residents of privatized housing at Patrick are automatically provided with a renter’s insurance policy for up to \$20,000 with a \$250 deductible. The policy may or may not be enough to cover your property, so be sure to take the above-mentioned inventory – it will also help to determine if additional renter’s insurance is necessary. Check your lease for details on the renter’s insurance provisions currently in place.

Finally, because their coverage is a traditional renter’s



Courtesy Photo

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insurance policy, privatized housing residents will not be reimbursed for losses due to power surges or food spoilage. Look for private insurance options if interested in obtaining coverage for these

items.

For those who do not live in privatized housing, be aware that you are not automatically protected and should obtain renter’s insurance or homeowner’s insurance of an amount

adequate to cover the full-replacement value of your belongings.

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## Watch vs. Warning

### HURRICANE WATCH

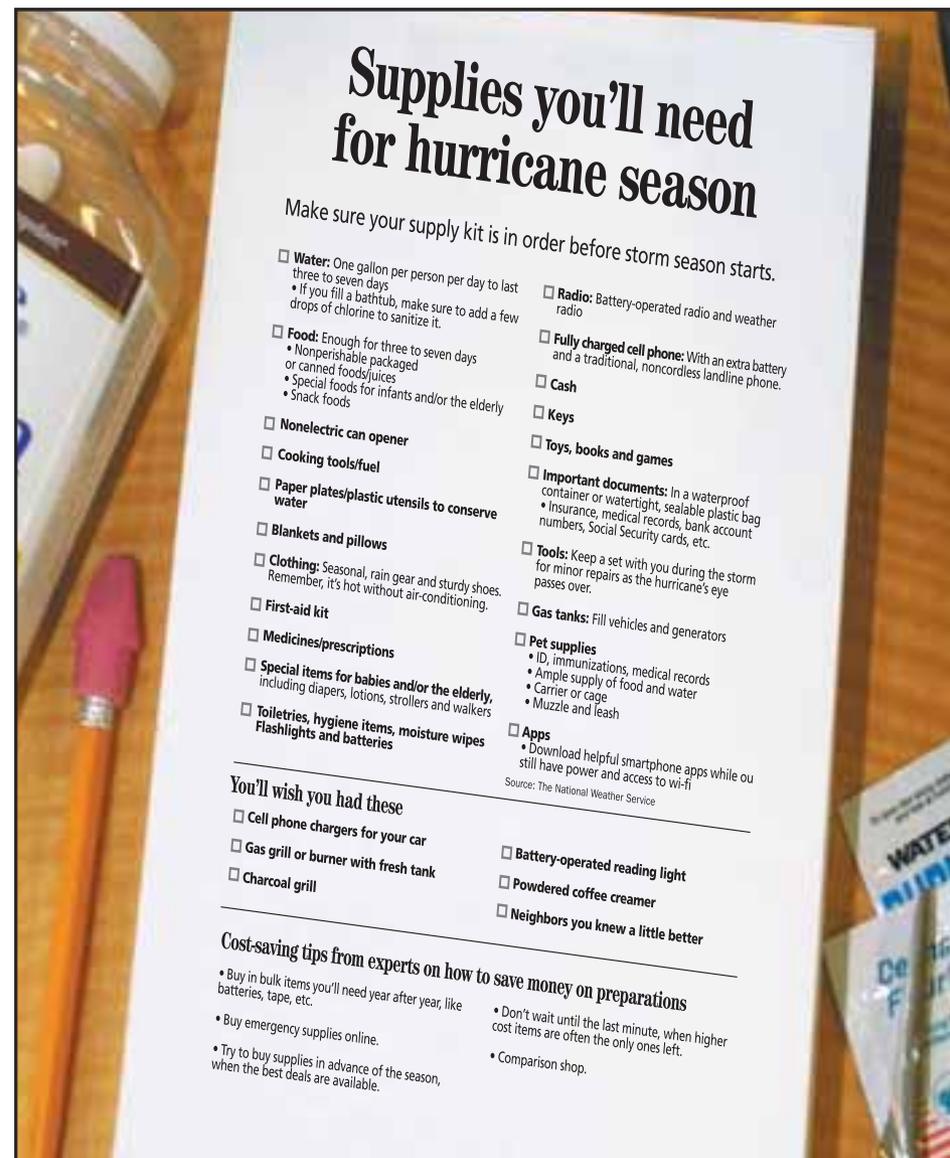
issued for your part of the coast indicates the possibility that hurricane conditions could occur within 36 hours.

A watch should trigger your family's disaster plan, and protective measures should be initiated, especially those actions that require extra time like securing a boat, leaving a barrier island, etc.

### HURRICANE WARNING

issued for your part of the coast indicates that sustained winds of at least 74 mph are expected within 24 hours or less.

Once this warning has been issued, your family should be in the process of completing protective actions and deciding the safest location to be during the storm.



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# Test Your Knowledge About Hurricanes

## 1. What is a hurricane?

- A. a wind storm with a funnel
- B. a severe thunderstorm with wind
- C. a storm with winds of 75 mph or more

## 2. What areas of the world have the most hurricanes?

- A. areas near the poles

- B. areas near the Pacific Ocean
- C. areas near the equator

## 3. When is the main hurricane season in the North Atlantic?

- A. June to November
- B. May to September
- C. July to December

## 4. What is the name of the scale used to rank hurricanes

## and measure their damage potential?

- A. Fahrenheit Scale
- B. Saffri-Simpson
- C. Beaufort Scale

## 5. What are hurricanes called in the western Pacific Ocean?

- A. Cyclones
- B. western hurricanes
- C. typhoons

## 6. What causes the most deaths from a hurricane?

- A. strong winds
- B. storm surge
- C. falling trees and buildings

## 7. What is a major cause of hurricane formation?

- A. changes in barometric pressure from low to high
- B. bad thunderstorms
- C. warm ocean water

## 8. What does a hurricane hunter do?

- A. flies a plane and watches for a hurricane to form
- B. flies a plane into a hurricane to find out more about it

- C. follows a hurricane so everyone knows where it is

## 9. What is a storm surge?

- A. spiraling air which is rising and creating rainbands
- B. the combination of strong winds and heavy rain
- C. severe flooding caused by higher than normal tides

## 10. Where are the worst winds in a hurricane found?

- A. the eyewall around the eye of the hurricane
- B. inside the eye of the hurricane
- C. around the outside edges of the hurricane

ANSWERS:  
1. C  
2. C  
3. A  
4. B  
5. C  
6. B  
7. C  
8. B  
9. C  
10. A

## What To Take To A Shelter

- Flashlight
- Radio and/or portable TV
- Extra batteries
- Medicines
- Snacks for first 24 hours
- Special diet foods
- Baby food and diapers, if taking infants
- Pillows, blankets, cots,
- sleeping blankets, earplugs
- Identification
- Copies of valuable papers
- Eyeglasses, hearing aids, dentures
- Toiletries, first-aid kit
- Playing cards, games, books
- Cash

## What Not To Take To A Shelter

- Guns
- Alcohol
- Pets (except assistance dogs)
- Illegal drugs

# Tornadoes: The Underappreciated Hurricane Hazard

By William P. Roeder  
45th Weather Squadron

Hurricanes are well known for strong winds and heavy rain. But did you know tornadoes are also a significant threat during hurricanes? Now is the time to learn about this hazard as you prepare for hurricane season.

Some of the strongest tornadoes in Florida occur with land-falling tropical cyclones. These tornadoes can form over 250 miles from the center of the tropical cyclone. The eye of Hurricane Georges passed over Key West in 1998 and caused a tornado in Brevard County.

These tornadoes form as the strong rain-bands of the tropical cyclone move on-shore or off-shore. Since Patrick AFB and Cape Canaveral AFS are on the coast, we are especially vulnerable to these types of tornadoes. Tornadoes also occur in the eye wall around the center of tropical cyclones.

The weather just ahead of an approaching the rain band can be deceptive. The winds may be fairly light, with no rain, and the skies may even be partly sunny. However, when the rain band moves on-shore, there is

torrential rain and suddenly a tornado hits.

Don't be fooled into thinking a "mere" tropical storm isn't much of a threat because it's not a full-fledged hurricane. The land-falling rain-bands from a tropical storm can also cause tornadoes.

Tornado safety is an easy 2-step process.

**STEP-1: Have A Plan.** Identify the safest room in your building and ensure everyone knows it. This includes your work center and your home. The safest rooms are on the lowest floor, away from windows, farther inside, and smaller rooms with solid construction like restrooms and closets. Basements are even safer. A strong table and/or thick pads can protect you against falling debris. Motorcycle and sports helmets can reduce head injuries. People in mobile homes or other weak portable buildings should seek proper shelter elsewhere. A common myth is to open windows to let the building "breathe". Houses do not explode from decompression in a tornado. Opening a window actually increases the danger.

**STEP-2: Keep Informed.** The 45th Weather Squadron (45

WS) gives the potential for tornadoes and other severe weather at KSC/CCAFS in their daily 24-Hour and Weekly Planning Forecasts ([www.patrick.af.mil](http://www.patrick.af.mil)). If the threat continues, 45 WS then issues a severe weather watch with a desired lead-time of 4 hours.

Finally, if tornadoes are imminent or observed, 45 WS issues a tornado warning with a desired lead-time of 5 minutes. Follow adverse weather local procedures.

At home, stay informed about approaching severe weather. The National Weather Service in Melbourne gives the potential for severe weather in their general forecasts, issues a tornado watch when conditions are expected that may produce tornadoes, and issues a tornado warning when one has been detected ([www.srh.noaa.gov/mlb](http://www.srh.noaa.gov/mlb)).

If severe weather is likely, review your safety plan, including your family, especially reminding everyone of the safest room. Store any loose outside materials and close protective shutters if there is time before the high winds start.

If a tornado or severe weather watch is issued, listen for weather warnings and



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be ready to act. If a tornado warning is issued for your area, go your safe room immediately. Go to your safe room if threatening weather approaches even if an official warning was not issued – there may not be time for that warning.

One of the best aids to weather safety is 'NOAA All Hazards Radio', formerly known as 'NOAA Weather Radio' ([www.weather.gov/nwr](http://www.weather.gov/nwr)). Tornadoes from tropical cyclones happen at any time of the day or night.

Late night tornadoes are especially dangerous since people are asleep and don't see weather warnings on TV. However, NOAA Radio will sound a loud

alarm if the National Weather Service issues a weather warning for your area. This is essential if you live in a location without a tornado siren. Even if you live near a siren, it may not be loud enough to wake you inside your house. 'NOAA Radio' provides alternatives for the hearing and visually impaired. NOAA Radio doesn't cover 2% of the country, so test the reception of new radios to be sure you're covered.

A back-up way to receive severe weather warnings is also a good idea. A cell phone with text messaging/e-mail by your bed is especially good. That way you'll have the cell phone in-hand in case of

emergency.

Some county emergency management offices and all the Orlando TV station websites offer free severe weather warning text/e-mail service (though your cell phone plan might charge for receiving these messages). Some companies also offer this service for a small annual fee. You can even set different ring tones for those calls, e.g. a loud alarm. Some of these services allow targeting of the messages so that you are notified only of warnings that affect you.

Weather safety training is available from 45th Weather Squadron (45wscc@[patrick.af.mil](mailto:patrick.af.mil), 494-7426).

## PLAN AHEAD

# EVACUATION ROUTES & SHELTERS

Know how to leave the area and where to find a hurricane shelter if you need to stay

Here are the shelters and evacuation routes by region in Brevard County. People who live in high-risk areas, such as the barrier islands or manufactured-home communities, should stay with relatives, friends or in a motel or hotel on the mainland. Shelters should be used as a last resort.

 Evacuation routes

## Primary evacuation shelters

**A. Mims Elementary**  
2582 U.S. 1, Mims

**B. Apollo Elementary**  
3085 Knox McRae Drive, Titusville

**C. Imperial Estate Elementary**  
900 Imperial Estate Lane., Titusville

**D. Walter Butler Community Center**  
4201 U.S. 1, Cocoa

**E. Brevard Community College**  
Cocoa Campus Bldg. 3,  
1519 Clearlake Road, Cocoa

**F. Manatee Elementary**  
3425 Viera Blvd., Viera

**G. Sherwood Elementary**  
2541 Post Road, Melbourne

**H. Eau Gallie High**  
1400 Commodore Blvd., Melbourne

**I. Melbourne High**  
74 Bulldog Blvd., Melbourne

**J. Meadowlane Intermediate Elementary**  
2700 Wingate Blvd.,  
West Melbourne

**K. Heritage High**  
2351 Malabar Road, Palm Bay

**L. Bayside High**  
1901 DeGroodt Road S.W., Palm Bay

**M. South Mainland Community Center**  
3700 Allen Ave., Micco

## Pet-friendly shelters

**Pet-friendly shelter registration**

**a Port St. John Community Center**  
6650 Corto Road,  
Port St. John

**b Viera Regional Community Center**  
2300 Judge Fran Jamieson Way,  
Viera

**K. Heritage High**  
2351 Malabar Road,  
Palm Bay



# Some final suggestions ... about finances during an evacuation

Only the Base Commander can issue an evacuation order. The costs associated with leaving prior to an evacuation order may fall upon the member.

The Base Com-mander will determine who is required to evacuate, the evacuation location and who is covered by the order.

Military are automatically covered. NAF and AAFES employees may be covered. Spouses of deployed military members are covered.

## **Government Travel Card**

- Use of the Government Travel Card (GTC) is not authorized until an order is issued. Once the order is issued, you may use the card to get cash and fuel your vehicles.

- Spouses of deployed members needing financial support to facilitate their evacuation should contact the 45th Comptroller Squadron at 494-4882 to make the necessary arrangements.

- Mileage is reimbursed at \$.55 per mile per authorized vehicle.

- The maximum reimbursable lodging is computed by multiplying the maximum locality rate for the area times a percentage based on the number dependents traveling.

- Military member (or spouse if member is absent) - 100 percent.

- Spouse and children over 12 - 100 percent each.

- Children under 12 - 50 percent each.

- Per diem is computed on the locality rate using the same percentages.

- Other expenses such as tolls may be

claimed on your travel voucher. Official phone calls and official vicinity travel need to be specifically authorized.

- Keep all receipts!

## **Items not covered by per diem**

- Vehicle preparations such as an oil change or installing a tow

- hitch or luggage rack on your vehicle.

- Extra costs associated with pets such as extra room charges or

- kenneling costs. You are required to provide an itemized lodging receipts and pet costs will be deducted.

- Hurricane survival items such as flash-lights, batteries, radios, coolers and bottled water.

- Phone charges that would have been otherwise incurred. You will not be reimbursed for exceeding the minutes on your cellular plan.

- Preparations for hurricane-proofing your home.

- Storing a vehicle in a hurricane-proof shelter.

- Rental vehicles will be limited to POV reimbursements.

- The toll roads are usually free during evacuations. You may only claim tolls you actually incurred.

## **What you should do upon returning**

- Units will be compiling information about your dependents for inclusion on the travel order. Be proactive about getting this information to your unit. Dependents must be in DEERS to receive reimbursement. For reim-

bursement purposes, the dependency rules for civilians will mirror those of the military.

- The Comptroller Squadron will organize mass briefings to collect travel vouchers. An evacuation generates three times the number of vouchers that we process in a normal month. Also, remember, hurricane damage will likely affect our operational ability. Your cooperation and attention to detail will greatly affect our ability to process your voucher in a timely manner.

- Keep track of GTC spending so you can split disburse the correct amount.

- Generally, there are no entitlements once you return to your Permanent Duty Station. However, if the condition of your quarters affects your ability to perform your duties, commanders have options for providing alternate lodging.

- Any reimbursable item other than travel should be directed to the base claims office.

**Try to plan to take your pet with you but if there is an emergency the county animal shelters are here for you and your furry friends.**



Photo by 2nd Lt. Cait Suttie

## **Pet shelters available for hurricanes**

### *County Animal Shelters Boarding*

All county Animal Shelters will be open, unless ordered evacuated, and will receive pets on an emergency basis. Call the following numbers for information concerning pet sheltering during a disaster:  
**Brevard County Animal Services and Enforcement - 633-2024**

**Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, Titusville - 267-8221**

**Central Brevard Humane Society, Cocoa - 636-3343**

**North Area Animal Center, Titusville - 264-5119**

**South Animal Care Center, Melbourne - 253-6608**

In the event that all shel-

ters are full, the Melbourne Greyhound Park at 1100 N. Wickham Rd., Melbourne, has volunteered its facility as a Temporary Disaster Relief Shelter for Pets of people in the evacuation areas only. For details, go to [www.brevard-animalservices.com](http://www.brevard-animalservices.com). It is very important to bring current rabies certificates, medications and food.

## Space Florida Sr. V.P. To Speak at AFCEA Luncheon

Space Florida Senior Vice President and Chief Operating Officer Capt. Jim Kuzma, USN (ret.) , will address the Armed Forces Communications and Electronica Association (AFCEA) luncheon June 21 at 11:30 a.m. The luncheon will be at the Tides Club on Patrick AFB. Capt. Kuzma will present an overview of the successes by Space Florida in securing new users for Cape Canaveral Air Force Station and Kennedy Space Center. The state organization has facilitated re-use of three launch complexes at the Cape and use of several buildings on Kennedy Space Center. Reservations can be made at the website <[canaveral-afcea.org/luncheon.html](http://canaveral-afcea.org/luncheon.html)>

## Chapel Accepting Bids for Contract Positions

The Patrick Chapel is in need of a Protestant Accompanist and Catholic Youth Minister. These are non-appropriated fund contract positions. Please see Mr. Glenn Nash at the Patrick Chaplain's Office by noon, June 21 for a bidding package or call 494-4073 for more info.

## Salute to Active Duty

FORE! All active duty personnel are invited to play a few rounds of golf at Manatee Cove Golf Course. Beginning Memorial Day until Labor Day, enjoy FREE greens fees and 50% off cart fees after 11 a.m. What a deal! For more information, call 494-GOLF.

## Open Water Scuba Class

Outdoor Rec's next open water scuba class will be held June 11 - 23, 6 - 9 p.m. Cost is \$240 and includes instructional material, gear rental, boat fees and air fills. For more information and to register, call 494-2042.

## Annual Luau

Aloha! Join us June 14 at The Tides for the annual Luau. A delicious buffet will be served from 5 - 7 p.m., followed by a spectacular show. Enjoy Kalua Pau, Chicken Adobo, Lomi-Lomi Salmon and many other delicacies. Hula dances, fire and knife shows, and so much more! You don't want to miss this. Cost is \$20.99 for members and \$25.99 for non-members. Reservations are highly encouraged. For more information, call 494-4012 or 4013.

## Squadron 5K Run/2-Mile Walk

The monthly squadron run is scheduled for June 15 at 7 a.m. The CCAF Fitness Center's

run/walk starts at 7:30 a.m. Commander's Cup Points will be awarded. For more information, call your respective fitness center at 494-4947 (PAFB) or 853-3966 (CCAFS).

## Celebrate Army's 237th Birthday June 14

The Defense Equal Opportunity Management Institute is celebrating the Army's 237th Birthday at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, June 14 at the DEOMI Auditorium. All are invited to attend. Please join in celebrating the Army's 237 years of "Army Strong History."

## Junior Golf Camp

Is your child the next great golfer? Sign them up for the Junior Golf Camp at Manatee Cove Golf Course. Learn everything golf related from putting to driving, and even etiquette and safety. This camp is offered in two sessions; June 4 - 8 for children ages 7 - 10, and June 11 - 15 for children 11 - 17. Both sessions are from 8 - 10 a.m. The cost for the camp is \$49. Equipment and balls will be provided for those who do not have equipment. Space is limited to only 25 students per age group. For more information and to sign up, call 494-7856.

## Preteen/Teen Nights

Youth Programs has plenty of activities planned for Friday nights in June. Events/activities are from 7-10 p.m., unless otherwise stated, and are for youth ages 9 - 18. Show off your dance moves during the Summer Dance June 1. Triple Play Challenge Night is June 8. Watch a great movie June 15. Don't forget Board Game Night June 22. The Missoula Children's Theater Performance will be June 29 at 6 p.m. Permission slips are required for the movies trip. For more information, call 494-4747.

## Smooth Move

Are you relocating? The next Smooth Move briefing will be June 21, 9-11 a.m. at the Airman & Family Readiness Center. Learn some invaluable information from the Military Finance Office, Housing Office and TMO. For more information and to sign up, call 494-5675.

## Nitrox Scuba Class

If you are already dive certified Outdoor Recreation has the next step in our diving experience. Sign up for the Nitrox Scuba Class on June 21. Don't worry, you won't get wet! This is classroom instruction only! Cost is only \$110 per person and includes instructional materials

and dive tables to enable safe Nitrox use. Participants must be at least 15 years of age to participate. For more information and to register, call 494-2042.

## Volleyball Tournament

Bump, set, spike! The Fitness Center will host a volleyball tournament June 22 at 7:30 a.m. Teams will consist of four people, with a 6-person roster. This is a Commander's Cup event. For more information and to sign up call the Fitness Center at 494-4947.

## Teen Camp Xtreme

Youth Programs is accepting registrations for Camp Xtreme. The camp is for youth entering 7th - 10th grades. Youth can sign up by the week or for the entire summer. Activities include outdoor sports, recreational competitions, art exploration, techie projects, health & life skills, theater arts and special workshops. Camp hours are 6:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Youth may then participate in open recreation, which runs from 4 - 7 p.m. Camp Xtreme fees include breakfast, lunch and a snack. For more information, call 494-4747.

## Seeking Child Care Professionals

At minimal start-up cost to you, you can operate your own home-based business, set your own hours, be with your children and care for other children at home. The FCC staff will train and help you provide responsible, safe, in-home care for children ages 2 weeks to 12 years in your home on base or affiliated off-base home. Far from a simple baby-sitting service, the FCC Program is looking for individuals who wish to be child-care professionals. You must be 18 years of age or older, able to speak English, in good mental and physical health and willing to undergo a comprehensive background check. After you complete a basic orientation program, you can set your own hours and fees and begin to care for children on an hourly, part-day, full-day or extended basis. You can choose to take care of infants, pre-toddlers, toddlers, preschoolers, school agers, and/or children with special needs. For more information, contact Amy Doolittle, FCC coordinator, at 494-8381.

## Youth Dance Classes

Youth Programs now offers dance classes for youth ages 2 ½ and up. Classes include Creative Movement, Ballet & Tap, and Hip Hop / Jazz. Participants must have a sports physical prior to participating. For cost and other details, call Youth Programs at 494-4747.