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NAEW&CF and E-3A Component Dual Change of Command

By Capt Robert A. Firman

Command of the NATO Airborne Early Warning and Control Force and of the NATO E-3A Component both changed hands here September 7 in a combined ceremony presided over by the Supreme Allied Commander Europe, Gen. James L. Jones.

The commander of the NAEW&C Force, Maj. Gen. Gary A. Winterberger, U.S. Air Force, announced his retirement from active duty and handed over the position of Force Commander to Maj. Gen. Axel R. Tüttelmann, German Air Force. Gen. Tüttelmann served nearly two years as the commander of the E-3A Component and now moves to the AWACS Force Command headquarters post, which is co-located with the Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers in Europe at Mons, Belgium.

The E-3A Component also received a new commander as Brig. Gen. Stephen D. Schmidt, U.S. Air Force, assumed command. Gen. Schmidt served formerly as Director of Logistics for the U.S. Air Force's Air Education and Training Command. He is also a command pilot with more than 3,780 hours logged in the B-52H.

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Gen. Jones leads Maj. Gen. Winterberger, Maj. Gen. Tüttelmann, and Brig. Gen. Schmidt in a review of the troops during the change of command ceremony.
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E-3A Component Supports Hurricane Relief Efforts

By Capt. Robert Firman

The Component demonstrated its rapid response capability by generating a very short-notice TCA flight to deliver a load of 14 large tents, 24,000 blankets and 600 beds to Little Rock Air Force Base, Arkansas, on 12 September.

Since that first flight, the effort continues and the Component expects to deliver nearly 100 tons of critical supplies via flights scheduled through the end of September. Each mission requires more than 20 hours of flying time and TCAs are now picking up cargo donated by NATO allies at Ramstein Air Base, Germany.

Less than 36 hours after receiving notification from SHAPE that the NATO Response Force had been activated to aid in relief efforts following Hurricane Katrina, a TCA from here picked up a U.S.-bound load of relief supplies in Prague, Czech Republic, 11 September.

A request for support from the U.S. Ambassador to the North Atlantic Council led to a vote on Friday, 9 September, to provide relief support and SHAPE took action immediately.

Initiating the first-ever humanitarian relief effort by the NATO Response Force, SHAPE directed that NATO

forces begin planning and by Sunday morning, the first TCA arrived in Prague to pick up a load of supplies.

The U.S. Ambassador to the Czech Republic, Bill Cabaniss, and the Czech Foreign Minister, Cyril Svoboda, met the aircraft and spoke with international media about the mission.

Ambassador Cabaniss thanked both NATO and the Czech Republic for the support.

The TCA arrived at Little Rock Air Force Base, Arkansas, on Monday, 12 September, and unloaded the supplies. The U.S. Federal Emergency Management Agency provided trucks and moved the beds, tents and blankets to refugee camps in northern Louisiana.

One TCA can carry up to 85 passengers and crew and 8 to 10 tons of cargo, depending on load configuration.

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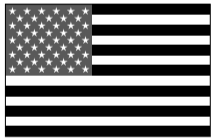
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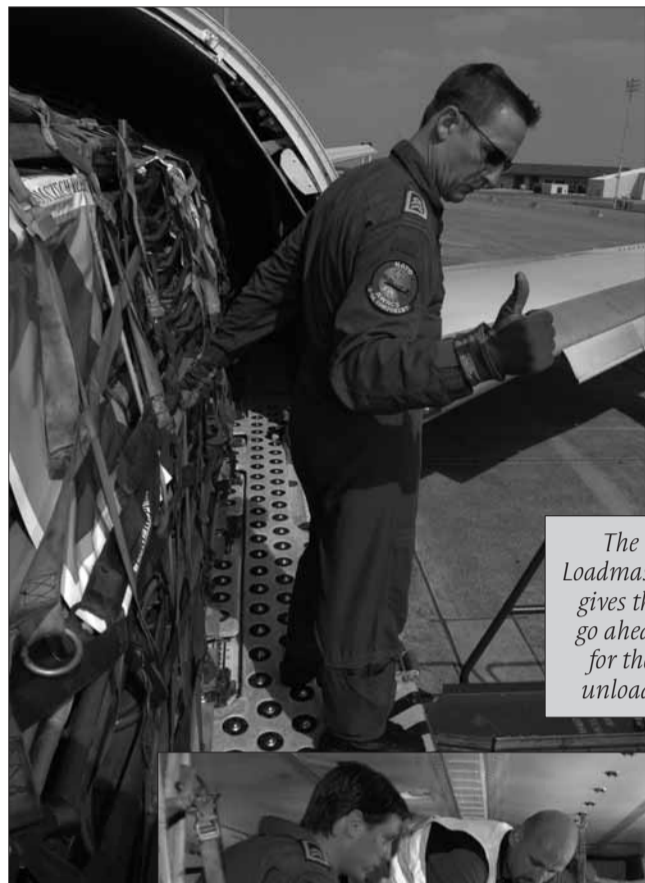
In addition to operational support to the U.S., other relief efforts are underway on base. *The Component this week began a base-wide effort to raise*

money to sponsor efforts by the U.S. Air Force Assistance Fund to meet the needs of Air Force families affected by the storm. MSgt. Pierre Miles is acting as the Component coordinator for the effort, and each wing has volunteers in place to help direct donations. An account has been

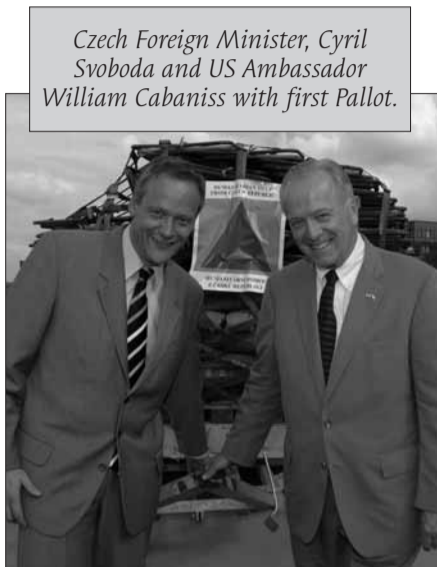
established at the Dresdner Bank branch on base and donations can also be made directly there. Questions about that effort can be directed to MSgt. Miles at extension 2521.

Also, the base Chapel is raising money to donate to the U.S. Air Force Air

Education and Training Command (AETC) effort. Keesler Air Force Base in Biloxi, Mississippi, an AETC base, was hit hard by the storm and the AETC Chaplain is working to provide relief there. Chaplain (Maj.) Mike Rash is coordinating that effort and those with questions can call extension 2229.



The Loadmaster gives the go ahead for the unload.



Czech Foreign Minister, Cyril Svoboda and US Ambassador William Cabaniss with first Pallet.



US Airforce Airmen Unloading Camp Cots.



Campbeds being loaded into confined spaces in the hold cargo bay



NATO Boeing 707 Unloading Cargo.

Photos Chris Weissenborn, SHAPE PIO

In Memoriam

It is with deep regret that we bid farewell to our dear friend and colleague, Trond Skaugvoll, who passed away on 31 August 2005 after a short but courageous fight against a serious illness.

Trond was employed by the NAEW&CF E-3A Component as a member of the NATO Civilian Staff on 12 October 1981. He was a Technical Librarian in the then Software Support Centre (SSC), now the Information Technology Wing.

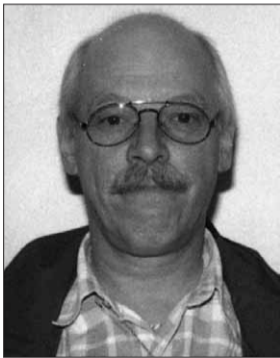
Trond was born in Narvik, Norway on 26 February 1953. He began his career as a member of the Royal Norwegian Air Force and served in SHAPE and NPC Glons prior to joining the Component.

A unique and special character, Trond was also a creature of habit, as his work friends will confirm – departing at 1100 sharp each day for his lunch at the IDH; after work, stopping off for an Altbier at the Frisbee Club, only leaving for home once the 50/50 draw had taken place.

He always looked forward to, and spent weeks planning for, his annual retreat to his cabin (of which he was very proud) in Norway. Trond was an avid player of 'Bosseln' with his German friends on Fathers' Day. Other interests that he enjoyed included model railways, sailing, and his beloved Lexus.

Trond was highly respected and will be fondly remembered by all who knew him.

The Component extends its sincere condolences to his family.



Letter of Sincere Thanks

I would like to thank everybody, work colleagues or friends, who recently supported my brother Trond Skaugvoll through his serious illness. Although I was in Norway with the rest of Trond's family for most of those two months, I know that Trond was not alone.

Whether it was in the form of visits to the hospital in Geilenkirchen then hospice in Aachen, or telephone calls and messages of support, lots of people were giving their time to Trond. In the beginning, he was still trying to be the independent Trond we all knew; yet by the end he came to depend and actually enjoy the help lots of people were offering him.

I hope he came to realise how much he meant to many people. This was obvious to me on the day of his memorial service, when so many people turned up at the Base Chapel to pay their respects.

Special thanks also to the Norwegian Support Unit who showed me a lot of support during my stay in Geilenkirchen, regardless of the fact that Trond was a NATO civilian and not a military member of the base.

Once again, many thanks to you all from me personally, and also in the name of my mother Ingrid Skaugvoll, and other members of Trond's family in Norway.

Regards,
Arne Skaugvoll



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Dual Change of Command

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Maj. Gen. Tüttelmann, Gen. Jones, Brig. Gen. Schmidt, and Maj. Gen. Winterberger salute the colors during the ceremony.

Gen. Jones leads Maj. Gen. Winterberger, Maj. Gen. Tüttelmann, and Brig. Gen. Schmidt in a review of the troops during the change of command ceremony.



Maj. Gen. Tüttelmann accepts command of the NATO Airborne Early Warning and Control Force from Gen. Jones.



Brig. Gen. Schmidt accepts command of the E-3A Component from Maj. Gen. Winterberger.



Brig. Gen. Schmidt addresses the crowd after accepting command of the E-3A Component.

Maj. Gen. Tüttelmann reflects on his tenure as E-3A Component Commander.



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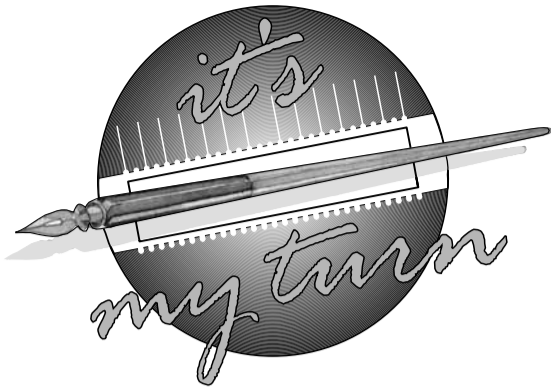
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**This is a guest column
by a NAEW&CF E-3A Component member.**

**By SMSgt. Thomas Borchardt
Non Destructive Inspection Branch**



Do you remember IVAN? It was last year September and Ivan was the last in a sequence of other Hurricanes devastating Florida's landscape. Let me tell you how it is to make it through such an event, because I was there.

When Hurricane Ivan came closer to Florida's peninsula the evacuation of the citizens of Pensacola and the surrounding area started. The military installation I went to for my NDI (Non Destructive Inspection) course was Naval Air Station Pensacola. They too prepared for the evacuation.

Everything went smoothly and professionally. I received a briefing from the Foreign Student Office. Many buses were picking up the soldiers, mostly young recruits between 18 and 21 years.

Everybody with a bus license was ordered to drive a bus. It was hot and humid, and the buses were packed with more than fifty people. Some students also had their wives and babies on the vehicle. I was the only foreign soldier who joined the evacuation.

I prepared myself for a longer trip, since the official evacuation plan was talking of Escambia County in the north. I took my cooler with ice-cold drinks, a knife, toothbrush and my sports clothes. Surprisingly we stopped after a short drive at the 'Blue Angels Elementary School'. This building was marked as a designated shelter because of its construction with stonewalls and the building was quite low.

All together we were approx. 650 soldiers and their relatives. The classrooms with carpets were locked. We were sleeping on the bare floors lined up with barely space between each other. The lucky ones had at least a blanket. We were told to prepare ourselves for maximum two days.

We had to wait nearly two days before IVAN made landfall. The strength was decreasing from the strongest category 5 Hurricane into a category 3. Before we could even hear the hurricane the electricity was gone. In USA it is common practice to have the power lines above the streets hanging between poles. They always collapse first. At the same time we had

no tab-water anymore either.

Approximately ten Dixie toilets filled up rapidly. Hygiene became a problem. But the instructors were prepared and provided 'Baby wipes'. American troops in Iraq are using this 'system' as well.

I was sleeping in the big dining room underneath the movie screen. At 0200 I woke up because it became noisy. Like a huge steam locomotive passing very closely.

A hurricane is one of the most incredible phenomena I ever experienced. This was not a normal storm like I experienced on Germany's coast. This one was the most furious and frightening at the same time. It was howling, and in gusts it tore apart even stronger constructions. If a building is not finished off by the hurricane, then torrential rainfall does the rest. As I looked through the window of a door, Hurricane Ivan blasted away the patio shed. I was glad to be in a safe building!

Since there was nothing else to do, I went back to sleep. Next morning the hurricane passed along into the neighbouring states. We could go out, staying close to our shelter. What we saw was pure destruction. The cars parked on one side of the building complex had lost all their windows and were filled up with water and got a lot of dents. Small rocks from the flat roof had flown like bullets into the cars. A human being obviously could not have survived. People on the street couldn't withhold their tears.

The instructors invited me to check their houses. So we started this 'adventure tour', passing flooded areas alongside houses which were totally destroyed. Entering the house of Sgt. Spradley, we walked through 20 cm of water. Upstairs the bedroom was covered with insulation material from the ceiling. This house was literally trash. I was speechless when he opened his garage and smiled... his boat with trailer was OK; to see something positive within all this destruction seemed to be quite common. This instructor lost nearly everything. His car was parked on base. It was a brand new Offroader; Ivan also wrecked his car.

While going from house to house to give each instructor a damage report of his property, we had to walk slalom around the uprooted trees and created waves in the water like a speedboat. Wherever we talked to the people in the neighbourhood, I saw the same picture over and over. First the citizens raised the American Flag, then they started to clean the destruction from themselves and their neighbours and when asked how it goes they smiled and provided black humour comments.

For nearly five days we stayed in the 'Blue Angels Elementary School'. As the air conditioning also didn't work it became pretty humid. My sleeping place under the movie screen was soaked. But whenever I talked to my young comrades they smiled and showed a positive attitude. Since I became a little bit itchy because I did not have the chance to wash myself, I helped myself by using a solar shower filled with the water of a nearby pawn. We were just preparing a plan for how to make the next days more comfortable when the good news arrived... we were going to Biloxi, Mississippi!

Unfortunately our base in Pensacola was badly hit by Ivan and all barracks were flooded and partially destroyed. I have heard it took them nearly seven months to get back to normal

operation. Nearly all my equipment, clothing and food were still in my room on the Naval Air Station.

We went by bus to Mississippi, passing Alabama. Everybody was happy but also tired. We arrived at Keesler AFB. The base commander welcomed each person with a handshake. What a great feeling of getting normal food again. The food was excellent and it was the finest kitchen I have ever seen in my 28-year career.

The rest of my story is short. Because of the overwhelming support of the people of Keesler AFB, all the NDI classes were completed. People were moved out of their barracks to make room for us. During my time in Biloxi I met a lot of people from the south supporting me whenever I asked for help.

I still see myself sitting on a rocking chair on the patio of Jefferson Davis's house. He was the first and very last President of the Southern States during the Civil War. Now, after Katrina, all this is gone and lost forever. After I saw the first pictures of the destruction of the Gulf Coast of Biloxi I could at least imagine what they went through.

A hurricane with the strength of Ivan or now Katrina is so devastating that even we, in our well-protected houses, wouldn't be safe. It can happen anywhere.

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Squadron 1 at 12th Czech International Air Festival

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More than 100,000 visitors and many VIP guests, including the Chief of the General Staff of the Armed Forces of the Czech Republic, Lt. Gen. Pavel Stefka, and ministers from the countries surrounding the Czech Republic were awaited at the air show and at the E-3A, the open display highlight.

Other aircraft, such as a British and a German Tornado, some A-10s from the USAF, a Romanian C-130 cargo aircraft, an Ilyushin cargo aircraft, some Hind helicopters, a German Bell UH-1D helicopter and a few more training aircraft and helicopters were also on display. The flying display highlights were the Russian Mig-29 squadron with five aircraft from Kubinka Air Force Base located 60 kilometres west of Moscow, two Portuguese Alpha Jets from the 'Asas de Portugal' national aerobatic team, a C-27J Spartan Cargo aircraft, and for the first time the new Czech supersonic aircraft JAS-39 Gripen, which is leased from Sweden.



Text and photo A1C Daniel Houben

The 12th Czech International Air Festival 2005 took place at Brno International Airport on 10 and 11 September. NATO countries, as well as non-NATO states were displaying their different types of aircraft. Even tanks and anti-aircraft missile systems of the Czech Army were on display, and search and rescue actions and parachuting were shown to the curious visitors.

On Friday 9 September, Squadron 1 with a crew of 28 of eight different nationalities under the leadership of deployment commander Maj. Emmanuel de Craene and aircraft commander Lt. Col. Hans Grunwald flew to Brno International Airport to prepare the aircraft for the open display on Saturday and Sunday.

The opening and flying hours of the air show were from 0800 to 1700, with a full program for each day. Already early in the morning the entire area was covered with visitors, and people had to wait for more than one-and-a-half hours to see the E-3A from inside. On both days the E-3A was the open display highlight and probably more than 30,000 interested people visited the aircraft and put lots of different questions to the crew members who explained the different sections inside the aircraft.

Next to the aircraft the crew had a booth with Component patches, posters and T-shirts. For the children, crewmembers handed out stickers, posters and paper cutout AWACS models the whole day to prevent

boredom during the waiting time. The youngsters were happy to receive info material and nearly every second person at the air show got some of the handouts.

On Saturday there was a big tombola covered by the Squadron's crew and organized by 1st Lt. Ralf Repp. Prizes were E-3A drawings by MSgt. Dirk Schmidt from Squadron 1. All the takings, about €500, were donated to an orphanage.

On Sunday, the Chief of the General Staff of the Armed Forces of the Czech

Republic, Lt. Gen. Pavel Stefka, visited the NATO E-3A. He was greeted by Maj. Emmanuel de Craene and Lt. Col. Hans Grunwald and received a guided tour. He listened to the explanations and was impressed by the technology of the aircraft and had several questions regarding data-link connectivity to fighter aircraft, in relation to the new Swedish-made Czech fighter-aircraft JAS-39 Gripen.

For the crews the air show ended on Sunday evening with the official Hangar party. At this party the best

displays were honoured and the official donation of the Tombola took place. It was also a good opportunity to get in touch with the newer NATO or non-NATO states which participated at the Festival.

Looking back, the air show was a big success. This was a good opportunity for the Component to show the aircraft to the public in one of the newer NATO countries. One indicator of the public interest is the fact that some visitors travelled 400 km and even visitors from Germany came to see the displays.

New commander for Airfield Services Squadron

Lt. Col. Michael Bertram (right) accepts the command over the Airfield Services Squadron from Col. Reinhard Mack, Base Support Wing commander, during the Change of Command ceremony on 15 September.

During his military career Lt. Col. Bertram performed different Air Traffic Control duties at several bases in Germany like Lechfeld, Erding and Holzendorf.

The former Squadron commander Lt. Col. Karl Sehn enjoys his deserved retirement.



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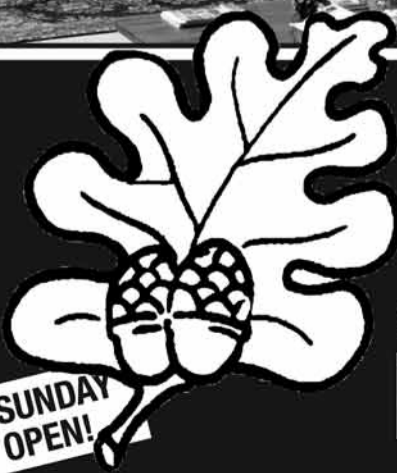
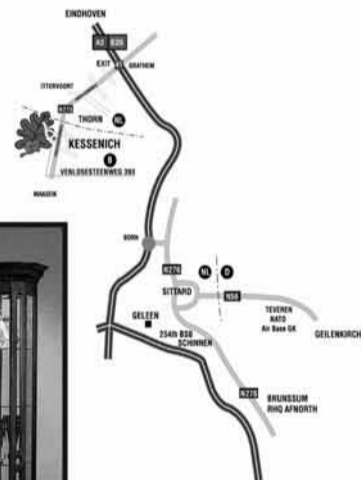


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Foggy Fields Bazaar

30 September, 1 and 2 October

The Annual Foggy Fields Bazaar will be held in Hangar 4 on Friday, 30 September from 0900-1800, Saturday, 1 October from 1000-1700, and Sunday, 2 October from 1000-1600. The bazaar is open to all U.S. and NATO ID cardholders and their guests.

Vendors from around the world will be selling fabulous items such as Polish pottery, Turkish carpets, clocks, antiques, jewellery, and much more.

Many of your old favourites, as well as many new vendors will be attending. The bazaar is hosted by the American Women of Geilenkirchen and all profits support programs in the military community. We hope to see you there!

Vacancy announcement

Principal Assistant (Personnel), AGK CPC 0150, Advertisement Number 05022, NATO Grade B-5, assigned to the NATO Civilian Recruitment/Services Section, Civilian Personnel Branch, Personnel Division, E-3A Component Headquarters. This post is due to be filled as soon as possible. Closing date: 05 October 05.

For further details, please visit the Component Information Portal (WISE) under Headquarters, PEC, Recruitment/Services Section or review the advertisement posted in Building 8.

Note: Only applications of qualified personnel will be considered.

International Youth Activities

Registration and further information at the IYA Office in Bldg 95, ext. 4954/5, opening hours Monday-Friday, 0815-1300.

Trip to Seven Mountains

The IYA is offering a family trip to Seven Mountains on Sunday, 2 October 1000-2000. IYA will travel to the former capital Bonn, from where a cruise boat will take the group to the beautiful town of Königswinter. On the market place in the old town the local winegrowers are celebrating the annual Winzerfest with music, wine booths and traditional food.

It is also possible to visit the Drachenfels with its remnants of a 12th century castle, from where there is a spectacular view of the Rhein valley or take the historic train up and/or down the hill or hike. Point of departure and return is the parking lot outside the Front Gate. Cost is €16 for ages 14 and up, €13 for ages 4-13, and €9 for ages 3 and under.

Instructional Classes for Children

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Fall Break Program

From 17 to 21 October the IYA is organizing a session for children aged 6 years and older with activities from 0930 to 1630. The children can be dropped off at 0800, and picked up no later than 1730. The program offers fun games, arts and crafts, sports, free play, special projects and movies. Cost is €63 for one child, €126 for two children and €157,50 for three or more children, including field trip to Toverland Indoor Amusement Park on Wednesday and lunch on Friday.

Trip to Toverland Indoor and Outdoor Amusement Park

On 19 October the IYA is offering a trip for ages 6 years and older to Toverland, a large amusement park boasting an amazing variety of small and big rides and beautiful playgrounds both indoors and outdoors. The bus departs at 0830, and gets back at about 1730. Cost is €27 per child, chaperones go free.

NATO AWACS team wins Nations Cup for second time in a row



By Mr. Werner Schumm

An E-3A Component soccer team coached by Mr. Werner Schumm has won the Nations Cup of the Allied Joint Force Command, Brunssum, The Netherlands, for the second time in a row. This well-arranged soccer tournament under the patronage of the Commander of HQ JFC Brunssum, General Gerhard W. Back, is the biggest event of its kind in NATO.

The following players were part of the successful team: Roberto Battista, Patrick Heinermann, Marcel Plum, Willi Paulus, Rob De Wolf, John Prada, Michael Zaunbrecher and Chris Svehlak. Photo courtesy Mr. Werner Schumm

Camilla B. Lockhart

The Camilla B. Lockhart Chapter No. 68 presents the 2005 Black & White Ball on Saturday, 1 October from 1900 until midnight at Hotel Stein in Urmond, the Netherlands.

Cost will be €25; dress is formal wear.

For further information please contact Kimberly Parks at 0049 2451 63 3702.

Alliance Players presents

Agatha Christie's "The Unexpected Guest". Who killed Richard Warwick? Everyone is a suspect. Was it his mother, his wife, or was it "The Unexpected Guest"? 29 and 30 September at 1900; 1 October 1900; 2 October at 1400. Ages 5-10 €3, adults €5.

Irish Night in Bonn

The wide range of tunes from soulful melancholic ballads to humorous and spirited songs.

The 'Brückenforum' will be open at 1900 on 24 September; the shows start at 2000. The 'Brückenforum' is located close to the Kennedy Bridge in Bonn-Beuel. Follow the signs 'Brückenforum Parkdeck'.

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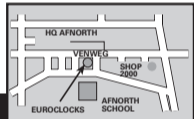


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MWA INFORMATION

October

E-3A Component Clubs

Sunday Brunch will alternate between Officers'/Frisbee Clubs. Members from both clubs are eligible to attend. Regular prices brunch members €9.20, guests €10.70; lunch members €6.10, guests €7.65; children 4-12 years half price. Reservations should be made no later than 1200 on the Friday before. Club cards are required. For additional information, please contact the Officers' Club, ext. 4990, or the Frisbee Club, ext. 4994.

- 2 Sunday lunch at the Frisbee Club. Officers' Club closed.
- 9 Family brunch at the Officers' Club. Frisbee Club closed.
- 16 Sunday brunch at the Frisbee Club. Officers' Club closed.
- 23 Spanish brunch at the Officers' Club with live music with a special price of €11 for members and €12,50 for guests.
- 30 No brunch, Frisbee Club closed due to cleaning after Halloween.

Officers' Club (SWPO/4990)
Operating hours bar Monday-Friday 1100-2300; restaurant Monday-Friday 1130-1330; Sundays 1100-1400 (alternating with the Frisbee Club). Reservations are required for Sunday brunch by 1200 on the Friday before. Club cards required when using the Frisbee Club (ext 4994).
Lunch at the Officers' Club Monday-Thursday A la Carte menu served; Monday and Wednesday a vegetarian special also available; Friday buffet style lunch.
Throughout the month membership appreciation. One time each month for each Officers' Club member, buy one drink of your choice and get an equivalent drink of your choice free of charge.

Club cards required.
Tuesdays 1700-1800 Happy Hour with free snacks; Fridays 1600-1800 Happy Hour with free snacks.

- 17-20 Bavarian specials during lunchtime.
- 28 Gourmet Night – ticket sales as of 3 October in the Manager's Office.

Special Notes: The Officers' Club has rooms available for your conferences, meetings, presentations or Commanders' Call. Make your reservations now.
Officers' Club Participation in Frisbee Club Events: During Frisbee Club opening hours, Officers' Club members are eligible to utilise the Frisbee Club for breakfast, dinner and Sunday brunch (on an alternating basis between the Frisbee and Officers' Clubs). Club cards required when Officers' Club members are using the Frisbee Club.
Cancellations for Officers' Club events will be accepted up to two days prior to the event on ext. 4990. After this time, a cancellation fee of €5 per person must be charged for non-excused absences.
Also, visit the Officers' Club Web Page on the Component Information Portal, through Base Support Wing, Services Squadron, Clubs, for the latest information.

Frisbee Club (SWPN/4994)
Make a reservation today at the Frisbee Grill and enjoy the cosy atmosphere and good food! Remember - the Frisbee Club is open for breakfast and dinner to all Frisbee and Officers' Club members (club cards required).
Throughout the month Happy Hour Monday-Thursday, 1700-1800. Friday with free snacks, 1700-1900.
Monday Nights Steak Night in the Frisbee Grill during normal restaurant times. Open for steak dinners only. Normal sized steak €6 and large steak €8.

- 3 Frisbee Club closed due to Component Holiday.
- 4 BINGO/SKAT.
- 12 Indonesian Night (restaurant closed).
- 13 IWC American Night.
- 14 'TGIF' with live band 'Bootleg' in the Main Bar.
- 18 BINGO.
- 28 Halloween Party 1900-0200. All Component members and guests invited. Watch out for special flyer. Frisbee Club will be closed throughout the day in preparation for this event.

Sentry Club (SWPJ/4997)
As well as the daily special, the Sentry Club now offers a weekend special comprising of a soup (or dessert) and main course. The weekend special will be advertised in the Sentry Club and on the Component Web page.
The Sentry Club is also able to support conferences and meetings with coffee, soft drinks, Brötchen or freshly prepared muffins.
The 'off sale' operation can also provide Warsteiner Beer in 30 and 50 ltr containers, various soft drinks in 1 ltr bottles and tables, benches and other items to help in organising your party. Please order in advance.
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Additional information on any of the above can be obtained from the Sentry Club Manager, ext. 4996.

Sports Department (SWPT/4946)
4 Start of registration for the table tennis tournament.
4 The Winter schedule begins in the New/Old Gymnasium and multi-purpose room.
8 Pre-season volleyball tournament.
10 Start of registration for squash tournament.
12 Beginning of volleyball league.

- First games 1715-1900 at the New Gym.
- 19+26 Volleyball league.
- 21 Deadline to register for the table tennis tournament.
- 22 Outdoor invitational soccer tournament (small fields).
- 27 Table tennis tournament at the New Gym.
- 31 Deadline to register for the squash tournament.

International Pre-school (SWPS/4957)
17-21 Fall Break – no school.
24 Back to school
Thank you to all the parents who attended the Open House last month. It is still possible to register for the afternoon programmes and a waiting list is available for the morning programmes. For more information please call the school at ext. 4957.

Thrift Shop (SWPG/4919)
Tuesdays and Thursdays, operating hours 1000-1400.

International Library (SWPL/4956)
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