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AFTAC 2005 Reunion - Sacramento, California May 12, 13, 14

AFTAC Worldwide Reunions—History and Overview

Everybody loves a reunion – time to get together with old friends, make new friends, and see what everyone has been up to in recent years. As most of you already know, for a number of years, we've tried to hold a reunion about every two years, alternating between California, Colorado, and Florida. In 1999, the reunion was held in California and coincided with the closing of Tech Ops Division (a great weekend with a somewhat sad ending). In 2001, the reunion was in Colorado (another great weekend). In 2003, the reunion was held in Florida (a super time was had by all and no hurricanes). In 2005 the West Coast Chapter of the Alumni Association will host another reunion, and is ready to start taking reservations. Included with this issue are the AGENDA and REGISTRATION (both Hotel & Reunion) FORMS. The agenda and registration forms can be found on the West Coast Chapter home page (www.AFTACwest.org). Be sure to pass the word along to other LRD (AFTAC, AFMSW-1, 1009th SWS, AFOAT-1, and 1035th FAG) alumni who might not be chapter members. Now is the time to pull out your 2005 calendar, and your checkbook.

Next, you need to write in **"AFTAC REUNION" for the dates 12-15 May on your calendar.** Then, you need to fill in the following registration forms, write a check for the appropriate amount, and return your hotel registration to the HOLIDAY INN and reunion/golf tourney registration package to the WEST COAST CHAPTER (addresses on top of forms). If everyone does that, it will make the committee's job a lot easier. Early registration will make the planning simple. Remember, you can assure your spot by getting your registration in early (while doing them a big favor).

They have a terrific Reunion Committee, headed by **AL PAVIK & JACK ALLISON**, but can always use more help. If you would like to help out, please include a note with your registration.

To summarize what we need from you:

- Reserve your hotel room early **by calling the Holiday Inn** or by completing the enclosed hotel registration form, and returning it **to the hotel** with your check or credit card info.
- Register early for the 12 - 15 May 2005 Reunion by completing the enclosed registration forms, and returning it with your check
- Volunteer to help the Reunion Committee.

- Pass the word along to others and encourage them to attend the reunion
- Attend the Reunion and have a great weekend

Reunion at Holiday Inn Northeast, Sacramento California

The reunion will be held at the Holiday Inn, Northeast, and Sacramento. They have 50 rooms reserved each night; May 12, 13, & 14, 2005 with checkout on Sunday the 15th; all rooms are "Kings" with possible switch to or addition of doubles, triples and double/doubles. All rooms are \$89/night plus 12% tax. Check-in: 4:00 PM; Checkout: 12:00 noon.

2005 Reunion Hospitality at the Holiday Inn Northeast in the McClellan Suite.

As has been the case with previous reunions, we plan to operate a memorable hospitality room. We have a 3-room suite with a bar, which allows plenty of room for lots of bull sessions. This is the same facility we had for the last reunion and attendees spent many enjoyable hours there. We hope to have your favorite beverages and light snacks available for all. Of course, no charge other than what you might want to put in the can at the bar. If you have photographs or other memorabilia that you would care to bring, please do so; there will be lots of rooms for their display. Be sure to identify your property so it gets back to you when you depart. The reunion committee is leaving no stone unturned in turning out all alumni in this area. We urge the Florida and Colorado chapters to bring everyone. More people always equal more fun for all. We look forward to seeing you.

Golf Tournament at Diamond Oaks Golf Club

Friday 13 May 2005, 10AM-?

We will kickoff the 2005 AFTAC West Reunion festivities with a golf tournament at the Diamond Oaks golf course in Roseville. Play will start at 1000 hours with a shotgun start. Lunch can be purchased at the clubhouse when turning the front and back nines for those who opt not to drink their meal. We will have a short program awarding prizes immediately following play. Cost is \$44.00; which includes the round of golf, cart, and prizes. The format will be Select Shot (Scramble) with unbiased team handicapping done by the tournament director(s) if sober. If you do not have a team, that is not a problem. You can sign up as a single player and be placed on an open team. In fact, we will like to have lots of single players, as this will give us the opportunity to meet and greet our friends from the past. We will be limited to 144 players. We believe that we will have more than 144 players so please get your reservations in early. Reservations can be made by completing the registration form or by contacting Butch Kemna (major arranger of this' tournament) Phone: 916-722-8509, Email: jklk@mindsync.com or Charlie Penn Phone: 916-624-1067 Email: chaspenn@starstream.net. See you on 13 May 2005. **FEES MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE.**

**Bus Trip to Thunder Valley Indian Casino
Saturday, 14 May 2005, 10AM-3PM.**

For only \$14 you will get door-to-door service for a pleasant ½ hour ride from the reunion hotel to and from the casino on a luxury bus. On arrival, you will get a \$5 coupon for slot or tables play plus a \$5 food coupon. You will have four hours to play and enjoy this large Nevada style casino with over 2,700 slots and 98 gaming tables. Thunder Valley has many places to eat: A 24-hour All-You-Can-Eat Buffet with Latin, American, Asian, Italian and Seafood cooking stations; Five "Quick-Serve" outlets such as Starbucks, Villa Pizza, Fatburger, Gordito Burrito and Panda Express; plus Austin's Steakhouse and Shanghai Fat's restaurants. Join us for a fun day.

Note: We must have you pre-registered and pre-paid for this trip in order to contract for the transportation.

So please make sure you include this item on the reunion registration form. Depending on available bus seating, we may not be able to accept last minute requests for this trip at the reunion.

Thunder Valley is on the web at http://www.thundervalleysresort.com/templates/tv_home.asp.

**2005 Reunion Banquet Entertainment
Saturday, 14 May 2005, 7:45PM-8:30PM:**

The "Country Club Aires" (CCA) Men's Chorus and Band will perform at our banquet following dinner. The CCA has been in existence for over 35 years. The CCA has a roster of 55 of whom a number are military veterans. They are known as a "sing-a-long" chorus who perform the "good old songs" and a lot of show tunes that we all know so well.

Holiday Inn Northeast, 5321 Date Ave, Sacramento, CA

Watch our web site <www.AFTACwest.org> for updates to this information and these forms.

Agenda/Events Schedule

Thursday, 12 May 2005

5:00PM-11:00PM: **Welcome!**
McClellan Hospitality Suite Open.
Bring Photo Albums if you have 'em.

5:00PM - 9:00PM: Sign-in & pickup badges, etc.,
in the McClellan Hospitality Suite

Friday, 13 May 2005

10:00 AM-- ? PM: Golf Tournament @
Diamond Oaks Golf Club
9:00AM - 5:00PM: Sign-in & pickup badges, etc.
McClellan Hospitality Suite Open
6:00PM - 8:00PM: Sign-in & pickup badges, etc., out-
side the Aviator Room
6:00PM - 8:00PM: Cocktail Party Reception in the
Aviator Room
8:00PM-12:00AM: McClellan Hospitality Suite Open.
Bring Photo Albums if you have 'em.

Saturday, 14 May 2005

9:00AM - 5:00PM: Sign-in & pickup badges, etc.
McClellan Hospitality Suite Open
10:00AM - 3:00PM: Chartered Bus Trip
to Thunder Valley Indian Casino,
Lincoln, CA
6:00PM - 7:00PM: Sign-in & pickup badges, etc.,
outside the Grand Ballroom
6:00PM - 6:45PM: No-host cocktails in the
Grand Ballroom
6:45PM - 7:00PM: Posting of the Colors
7:00PM - 7:45PM: Banquet Dinner
7:45PM - 8:30PM: Entertainment by the Country Club
Aires Men's Chorus & Band
8:30PM - 9:00PM: AFTAC update by Col Hunter
(AFTAC CC)
9:00PM-11:00PM: BS time with old friends. Background
music courtesy of the Hotel.

Sunday, 15 May 2005

9:00AM-12:00PM: Brunch Buffet (*no host*) at the Aces
Restaurant in the hotel.
12:00PM: Hotel checkout time.
Thank you for coming.
Farewell until the next reunion.

**Reunion registration cutoff date is 08 April 2005. After
that date you must Contact Al Pavik or Jack Allison.**

**Fall Dinner 11 Nov 2004
Aurora Golf Course**



Everyone had good things to say about both the facility and the entrees.

Kudos to Earl Pierce for his recommendation. He's the guy on the right protecting his wallet from Jack Smith to his left.

Thanks to the decorating committee as well...



Colorado Chapter Events

19 February - 08:30 - 10:30 General Members & Guest
Breakfast at Country Buffet in Aurora 8:30 - 10:30 AM
1026 S. Sable Blvd, Aurora NE corner of Mississippi & Sable.
Pay at entrance, AFTAC alumni meets in room in back.

RSVP to Jack Smith

303 428-1812 or email COAFTRMKT@AOL.COM

11 June (Tentative due to availability) Picnic Buckley AFB
Agenda item for breakfast meeting.

17 September - 08:30 - 10:30 General Members & Guest
Breakfast Country Buffet in Aurora

12 November - Dinner Aurora Hills Golf Course

Good Health Wishes

Betty Freeman

Editors Corner

Here's a tidbit from Norm Metcalf

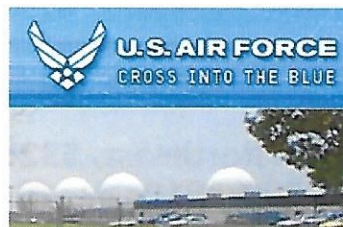
Joe Renier and I were sent to Lowry AFB for a course in Nuclear Weapons. While we were in the Transient Barracks on Lowry II, I was called in for an interview with a Captain (Edwards, if I recall correctly). He wanted to know about my academic background and hobbies. He was quite interested in that I'd majored in math-science, gotten a Bausch-Lomb award for scientific achievement, plus having built ham radio and electronic test gear from parts. He then asked me if I would volunteer to serve my country on a secret assignment. I said something to the effect of 'sure', while wondering exactly what it was that I'd volunteered for. Joe went through something similar. We soon found ourselves with seven other airmen on Lowry I assigned to 99125Q classes. Norm

The Florida Post-Monitor has a number forums for members, if you have a AFTAC memory / picture you would like to share please forward to me at bhdeffler@sudiweb.com.

Do you have a picture from your active duty days?
Looking for them from then & now...

Yearly Membership dues

Are only \$5 per year. If you have not paid your dues, please send it in. MAIL TO: BILL SCHMIED, 2078 Kenton St., Aurora, CO 80010. Membership questions may be directed to Bill Schmied BilSchmied@aol.com. Please make checks payable to Bill Schmied.



Buckley AFB

For your convenience, here are some contact numbers:

Air Force Aid	720-847-6708
American Red Cross	303-343-1294
Auto Registration	720-847-9381
Base Exchange	720-847-9628
Casualty Assistance	720-847-6123
Chapel	720-847-6411
Commissary	720-847-7100
ID Cards/Deers	720-847-9159
Legal Office	720-847-6444
Operator	720-847-9011
Outdoor Recreation	720-847-6101
Pharmacy	720-847-7455
Ticket/Tour Information	720-847-6853
Tri Care for Life	888-363-5433
Veterans Administration	800-827-1000

Lest we Forget

MYRNA PAYNE SATELLITE BEACH

Myrna M. Payne went home to be with The Lord on Tuesday, November 30, 2004. She was born in Nat chez, MS., in 1934 to Mr. and Mrs. Carlton M. Morris and was the third oldest of 12 children with seven still living. Myrna worked as a civil service secretary in Biloxi, MS., where she met James B. Payne through a mutual friend. They married October 1, 1962 and a few years later started a family while in Denver, CO. She has lived in France, Germany, Australia, Hawaii and many of the United States. She is survived by her loving family, her husband, James B. Payne of Satellite Beach.

MARION SULLIVAN

Marion Sullivan, 85, passed away peacefully at her home on Monday, November 22, 2004. She was a twin and one of ten children born to the union of Christopher and Frances Vines. She was an active member to the Prince of Peace Anglican Church and the Melbourne Florida Elks Lodge 1744. Marion is survived by her husband, Thomas D. Sullivan.

AFTAC Alumni Association of Colorado is a non-profit organization.

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HOTEL REGISTRATION FORM

Holiday Inn Northeast, 5321 Date Ave., Sacramento, CA 95841

1-800-338-2810 or (916) 338-5800 Local Sacramento

Send this form directly to the hotel or call them for reservations.

Name (print): _____ # Adults: _____ (Children <16 stay free)

Address: _____ City, State Zip: _____

Phone#: () _____ E-Mail Address: _____

Room (check one): ☐ King or ☐ Double-Double or ☐ Double. **Type:** ☐ Handicap ☐ Non-smoking

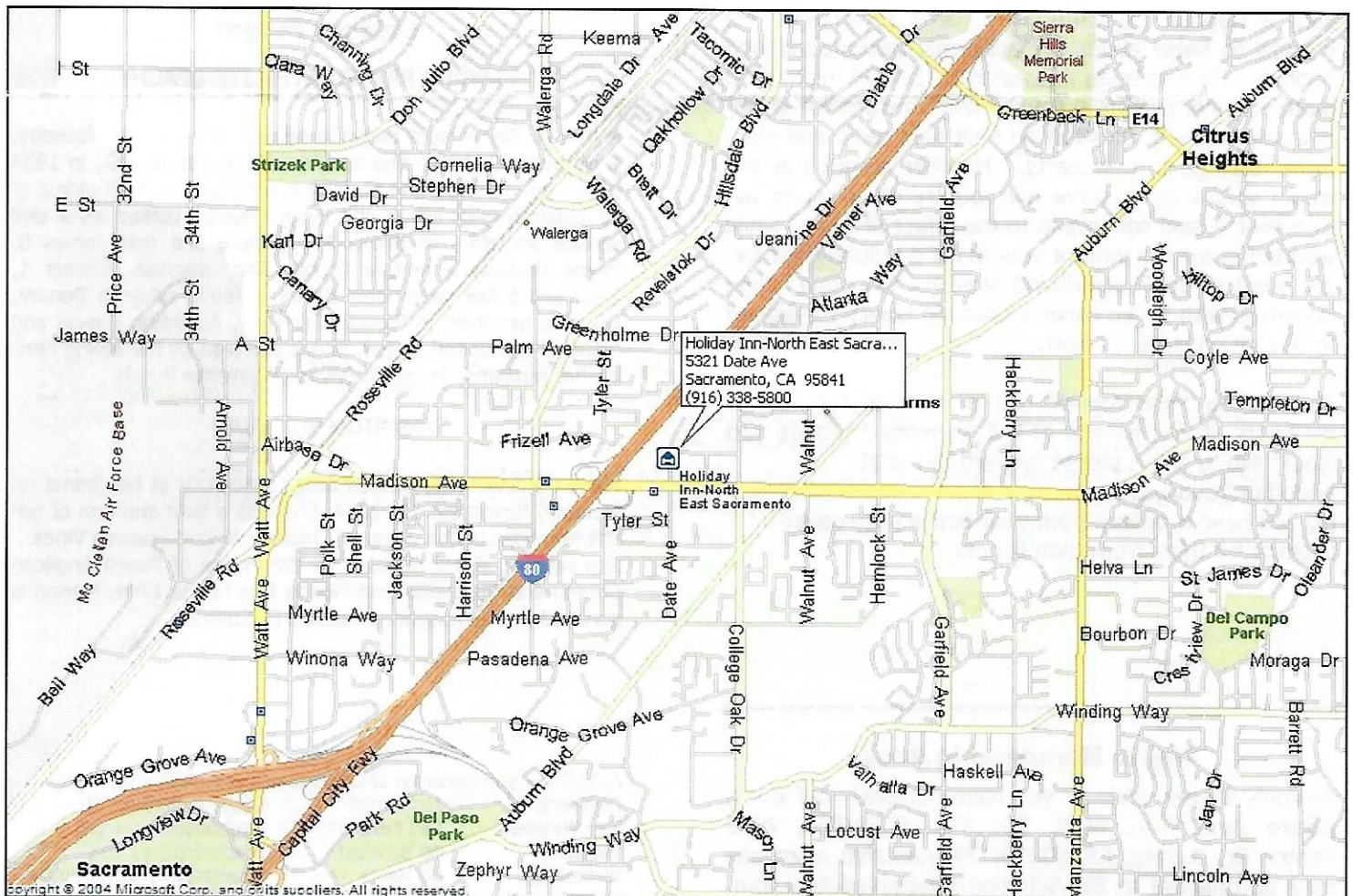
Reunion Rate is \$89/night if reservations are made before 21 April 2005. Use code "TOD".

Check-in date: _____ Check-out date: _____

(check one) ☐ Visa ☐ MasterCard ☐ American Express ☐ Discover ☐ Other: _____

Card#: _____ Name (as it appears on the card): _____

Card Expiration date: _____ Signature: _____ Today's Date: _____



Glenn Kennedy
President VeroTek Systems
"Z2 Forever" - Stories from a 99125er

Chapter 1, How I got here :

My brief association with AFTAC gave me technical skills I could never have received any other way, and those 4 years in the Air Force made a lasting impression on me. Based on the security emphasis pounded into us back in '68, I had despaired of ever hearing from the gang again, much less being able to talk about our contribution, and then last year I found Pat Synder and the Alumni Association. I never realized how much I missed not being able to proudly tell people (much less family) what I had done in the Air Force and what great skills and adventures I had encountered. Over the years, it just 'kinda' got pushed down below my conscious. Then one day I opened my San Diego Union Tribune, and my security blood ran cold. I turned so pale my wife actually ran over to see what was wrong with me. I was staring at an article about the installation at Burnt Mountain and problems with the power units. The article discussed the facility being part of AFTAC and the nation's seismic blast monitoring program. With shaking hands, I started an immediate Google search to try and find unclassified info about our unit. I found the alumni groups, and having now joined both groups, I thought I would jot down my memories of those four years in the hope they generated a smile with some of you. When I tell you some of the shenanigans us young airman got into, it's also a good thing time has passed and the Air Force might be forgiving of youthful vim and vinegar. I was born an Air Force brat in March 1948 at Ladd Field. It was my Dad's first duty assignment after the war, and he sneaked Mom up there where he worked at the MARS site. How ironic, that it would later be my first duty assignment, right back to Eielson and Det 207 outside of Fairbanks. Back in 1967 I was goofing off in college, and the local San Rafael Draft Board sent me an invitation in late '67 to join them on all expense paid tour of Vietnam. I immediately beat feet down to my Air Force recruiter, who placed me in the delayed enlistment program, and in March of 1968 I was off to Lackland. I was Physics major in college and had always been good in electronics, so figured I'd end up in some computer or missile field. I was happily planning my rocket future when two of us in the flight got called to a "special" meeting. A civilian gentleman told us about a classified unit with tight requirements and a special mission and wondered if we were interested. Dad always told me not to volunteer, so I went back to the squadron without committing. It only took a day before I was summoned back and given a little more information concerning the training, and I jumped all over it. I didn't know it then, but I was on my way to becoming a 99125KZ2.

Chapter 2, Lowry AFB and School:

As usual in horror stories, we traveled in the middle of the night. When we arrived at Lowry, there were probably 100 of us sitting in a briefing room listening to someone tell us that Basic Training wasn't over it was "just beginning" and how we were "his." That was a low point in my life and believed I had really f&*%ed up. Then a guy walked in the room, called out the names of three of us, and told us to get our gear, and get in the station wagon. He drove us over to what would become our tech school barracks and on the way explained in the limited way he could, how our next six months would progress in training. It made for a lot better ending to that day. It's hard to explain without sounding like a hopeless brown-noser, but the technical training I received over the next year in basic electronics and advanced systems was the best and most thorough program I've ever encountered. That training left me head and shoulders above the technical experience of anyone I've subsequently encountered * degreed engineer or technician, and I can't say "Thanks" enough to the Air Force for that program. I can only hope I helped enough to pay them back, and I promise to stop all this warm, sensitive stuff and get back to the funny stories. There's a theme that runs through a lot of my AFTAC memories, and it revolves around the people in our organization * they were, and probably still are the best. But, we were also young, male (back then) maybe 18-19 years old, very smart, and frequently with too much time on our hands. Believe me that can make for some pranks. We no sooner got to the unit on capacitors and time constants than our principle activity in the labs was to charge up a capacitor and check the "TC" when we tossed it to a friend so it would discharge in their hand. It helped reinforce the safety rule of keeping your hands in your pockets when troubleshooting high voltage circuits. It also trained us to accept unclassified info about our really high voltage shocks without flinching * 'cause the class rule was that when you got shocked, if you flinched you had to buy a round of 3.2 after class * Wow, we got good. Of course, an equally good variant from the next unit is tricking someone into unhooking an inductor that has a current running in it. And to this day I remember ELI the ICE man, what leads what in capacitive and inductive circuits, and the newer, more PC aids like Biloxi Booze Rots Our Young Guts, But Vodka Goes Well, Get Some Now. Our class had 5 or 6 of us newbies and a TSgt transferring in from another unit. He was a great guy, but obviously we had a little bit of the young guy/old guy thing going. The very last unit in our program was the construction of a complete (albeit simple) oscilloscope. When we were finished, the instructor would insert bugs into the system and we had to troubleshoot and repair our scope. We all finished fairly quickly and had a day or two left where we terrorized each others' systems. The finale was a contest between me and the TSgt. He was great at troubleshooting and much more experienced than me, so I had my brain going overtime that last night for something to stump him. Fortunately my college physics "saved" the day. The next morning I pocketed a "memo magnet off our refrigerator. When he left the room, I pulled the reticule off the scope and pushed the magnet down between the magna-shield and the glass tube. When he came back and fired up the scope it produced a really bizarre figure-8 that smeared off the scope. He trouble shot that scope all day, and then finally gave up and bought the beer *. I gave up the secret and he beat me to death (jokingly). When we graduated from the Basic Electronics program, our clearances had been finished and we were ready to be briefed and head to Systems school. The day of the briefing, we reported to a new classified facility and a Major came in and told us we would be involved with special programs information gathering and if anyone had a problem with that we should so indicate and leave prior to the briefing. I've never been in a room so quiet and a moment so filled (at least for me) with the gravity of a situation * and I've also never been so proud to be part of something important. That day I also learned we would be only the second class going through on the brand new Z2 system built by EG&G. I knew then we were hot stuff but wished I had paid more attention in optics class.

In between the Basic Electronics school and Systems, I married and Pat, my wife joined me at Lowery. We rented a small (very) apartment right outside the gate in Aurora. The squadron let me drive to school each morning, and it made for really nice duty. Meanwhile, the Systems units seemed to zoom by, with all of us vying for "top" test grades because we had been told we would choose our assignments based on class standing. The one module I really enjoyed was the "Time System". The Z specs were for all systems to be coordinated within 2 microseconds so we spent a lot of effort understanding world time systems, cesium beam clocks, the Acutron watches in the sky cameras and the dreaded WWV backup. To this day when I hear the WWV time signal, I'm mentally transported back to shift duty on my Z2 system. At the end of Systems training, they wanted us to actually perform shift duty so when we arrived at the detachment we could step right into the duty roster. That made perfect sense except they didn't have any "extra" Z2 systems sitting around, so my class did our "duty" training on the older Z1 system. But, certain parts of it were absolutely great. Turns out we had established a miniature detachment out on the Army's Rocky Mountain Arsenal. It was better than a spy movie, 'cause RMA is absolutely flat barren fields with a single brick farmhouse out in the middle of nowhere. We would drive out to the house and then just like Agent Smart go through a secret door down into the basement and this super high tech Z1 System. Made us feel like the real deal. The scary thing was that 'after' we were out there we were informed that RMA was the Army's storage for nerve gas, and they had humongous jack rabbits out there to indicate if any nerve gas was leaking. I have never had such an unbridled interest in observing the continued health of those rabbits, I remain somewhat suspicious the old timers were 'getting' the newbies with the gas story, but I kept an eye on those damn rabbits anyway. Graduation Day came, and I was fortunate enough to graduate at the top of the class. I took the opportunity to select Det 207 outside of Eielson because it gave me a chance to have Pat join me in Fairbanks. The rest of the class was scattered all over to the sites getting the new Z2 gear. So, off to Alaska and a real Detachment.

Chapter 3, Detachment 207:

Description of the facility, old "White Alice" site, memories of learning the diesel generators * "pushing" power to the base, our motor pool, climbing poles (gaffing) to string B System cable above the animals, the drives from town to the detachment, etc. Our detachment dog, his three legs, his speed, his intelligence, his training, his burning desire to eat visitors, the time he "caught" the porcupine.

Chapter 4, My First "Event:"

My first time logging a Z2 "event, generating the paper tape, running it through the crypto gear and having the end fall into the fan sitting on the floor, realizing I was dumber than a stump, had failed America and probably would be court martial.

Chapter 5, The Chena River Pack Rats:

Our group of young guys at the detachment and the backpacking club we formed. The trips out from the detachment, moose chasing, spotting bears and wolves, grayling fishing down at the Chena river, trout fishing at the lake

Chapter 6, Cross Training and 1000 point Hearts Games:

Changing the access security codes so the "lifers" couldn't sneak in. Playing 1000 point Hearts games, having to learn each others systems so we could cover for each other during fishing, card playing, etc. Making rubber band guns out of the "B" Systems Tygon tubing supplies and subsequent wars inside the ops center.

Chapter 7, The great SnoCat "Radiator" heist:

Friday night taking the Det SnoCat Grayling fishing down at the Chena river when we probably should have been in the ops center. Driving over a stump and the radiator falls back in the fan. Skeeter "liberating" a radiator from the motor pool at Eielson, Saturday night quick change, dispose of old radiator in the chena. And, we didn't get caught. Wondering to this day what the base motor pool thought happened to their SnoCat.

Chapter 8, The Tanana River Race:

The Tanana raft classic where everyone built rafts out of 55 gal drums and raced(floated) and drank beer down the Tanana. Our Capt and his raft. Our Raft, Pictures, Good time had by all.

Chapter 9, Burnt Mountain Survey:

Asked to volunteer for the Burnt Mtn Survey. Four people from HQ, a survival guy, Robert Crow and myself. Test run at Ft Yukon, Bears in the window scaring the S%^& out of me, Base Alert and almost getting shot, Failure of the test gear, Bob and I solving the noise problem, Helicopter into Burnt Mountain, 2 weeks in the wilderness, Officers latrine, Our latrine, Aurora, night sky, Good-Test Data, Helicopter Back, Pictures, One of my best adventures

Chapter 10, Goodbye:

Expected to be assigned as Instructor at Lowery, released to TAC, confused and broken hearted. 777 TAC Pope AFB, C130 outfit, new unit is afraid of us, figure out way onto flying status and into the test program for the new AWADS system, leave the Air Force. Thirty-five years later see the newspaper article, find the Alumni, write letters proudly display decal on car, and hope to work with AFTAC again on info security.

AFTAC ALUMNI WORLDWIDE REUNION, SACRAMENTO, CA
12-15 MAY 2005

The Reunion Registration and the Golf Tournament sign-up cutoff date is **08 April 2005**. Send them to:

AFTAC Alumni Assoc. – WCC, Attn: Reunion Committee, P.O. Box 3974, Citrus Heights, CA 95611-3974

AFTAC WORLDWIDE REUNION REGISTRATION FORM

Please Print

Name(s): _____

Address: _____ City, State ZIP: _____
Phone#: () _____ E-mail Address: _____

(Note: We need to have a head count for every activity listed as follows:)

Reunion Administrative Fee (for Badges, Forms, Mailings, Reunion Programs, etc.) \$ 5/person x _____ = \$ _____
Golf Tournament (also submit form, below) (Friday, 13 May 2005) [green fees, cart & prizes] \$44/person x _____ = \$ _____
Cocktail Party Reception (with hors d'oeuvres) (Friday, 13 May 2005, 6PM – 8PM) \$15/person x _____ = \$ _____
Saturday 4hr bus trip to Thunder Valley Casino (get \$5 cash back + \$5 food coupon at casino) \$14/person x _____ = \$ _____
Banquet Sat. eve (enter # of each) _____ (Chicken) + _____ (NY Steak) + _____ (Halibut) + _____ (Pasta) \$36/person x _____ = \$ _____
(All Meals Include: Caesar Salad, Chef's Selection of Potato or Rice, Vegetables, Rolls, NY Cheesecake & Coffee.)
Farewell Brunch Buffet (Sunday, 15 May 2005, 9AM – ?) [no host and no set time or agenda] x _____ = \$ (pay hotel) _____

Make your check for the total payable to "AFTAC Alumni Assoc. – WCC"

Total = \$ _____

Contacts: **Al Pavik, 916-797-1472, apavik@flash.net** or **Jack Allison, 916-331-3891, jack@moller.com**.

AFTAC WORLDWIDE REUNION GOLF TOURNAMENT SIGN-UP FORM

FRIDAY, MAY 13th 10:00 AM @ DIAMOND OAKS GOLF CLUB – 4 PERSON SCRAMBLE

	Name(s)	Present Handicap	No Handicap
1.	_____	_____	_____
2.	_____	_____	_____
3.	_____	_____	_____
4.	_____	_____	_____

I/We would like to play with the following people: _____

I/We will need transportation from the Holiday Inn Hotel to the tournament and return: **Yes No** (circle one)

Fill out the tournament line item on the reunion registration form, above. Include the fee in your payment for the reunion.

Questions/comments about the tournament? Check our website on-line at **<www.AFTACwest.org>** and
Look for the foursome assignments, playing schedules & last minute info to be posted in the hotel lobby at the reunion.

Contacts: Charlie Penn <charliegrca@rcip.com> or Butch Kemna <jkllk@mindsync.com>