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Photo by Airman 1st Class Melanie Bulow-Gonterman

Staff Sgt. Roger Zehr II, 6th Operations Support Squadron non-commissioned officer in charge of Survival, Evasion, Resistance, and Escape, rides a jet ski around a raft simulating rough waters during a water survival training course, near the coast of MacDill Air Force Base, Fla., June 2. SERE training is a vital part of all aircrew member training due to the dangers that go along with flying while in a combat zone.

# COMMANDER'S CORNER



## Team MacDill high caliber; some of this week's standouts

by Col. Lenny Richoux

6th Air Mobility Wing commander

Each week, I see examples of the high caliber of personnel we have serving at MacDill. You see it too. They are in every organization. Although I can't call each of you out by name every week, I'm going to at least give a big pat on the back to three who caught my attention recently.

I had the privilege recently of decorating one of our finest combatants. What an honor to pin the Bronze Star, the nation's tenth highest medal, on the shirt of **Senior Master Sgt. Dallas Turner**, 911th Air Refueling Squadron. He earned it for his service during a recent tour in Afghanistan where he led 48 air advisors mentoring 400 Afghan Airmen in the combat zone. Well earned!

By the way, if you didn't make it to the Deployed Spouses Dinner last week, you missed a good one. Though I was TDY, I heard the 6<sup>th</sup> Medical Group's **Master Sgt. Joseph Miller** did a tremendous job putting together an event that will provide some great memories for the families of those who are serving America so far from home. Super job!

Finally, **Airman 1<sup>st</sup> Class Eduardo Flores** a vehicle operator/dispatcher for the 6th Logistics Readiness Squadron was selected as the Distinguished Visitor driver for Chief Master Sergeant of the Air Force James Roy's recent, time-sensitive visit to MacDill. When he's not

demonstrating the spit and polish at work that prompts his leaders to make him the face of the base for our Air Force's top enlisted leader, Airman Flores has been working towards his Community College of the Air Force degree. With just two more classes, he'll clear that hurdle. There's more. Since November 2010, he has served as the vice president of the Dorm Council and was a leader in the renovation of the Airmen's Attic and establishment of the library area. Keep charging, young man!

While we were TDY last week, Chief Derrick Crowley and I attended the 18<sup>th</sup> Air Force Commanders and Command Chiefs Conference at Dover AFB, Del.

The theme of the conference was "heritage and resiliency." That's also a consistent theme of our country's history. As we prepare to celebrate the Fourth of July this weekend, take a minute to ponder the incredible events and innumerable sacrifices that established and sustained this exceptional nation you and I serve.

The Declaration of Independence was signed by 56 patriots on July 4, 235 years ago. It was a daring and bold initiative to declare to their king and country -- one of the earth's most powerful -- that they were throwing off their destructive government in order to build a new one whose just powers truly came from the consent of the governed.

Each one of you is a caretaker of their vision as you serve to support and defend the Constitution that provides the framework of the gov-



Col. Lenny Richoux addresses a gathering at MacDill Air Force Base recently.

ernment they launched in 1776. As you watch the fireworks and listen to the patriotic marches this weekend, think about what an awesome privilege it is to serve in that role. Think about the people whose footsteps you now walk in. Take pride in that tradition. Just like those 56 forefathers, you have each demonstrated the willingness to pledge your lives, your fortunes and your sacred honor.

And just like some of them, some of you will forfeit some of these treasures in service to America. They provided the heritage; you're demonstrating the resiliency. That's why you are what makes our nation great. And it's another reason why...

I am proud to serve with you in the finest Air Mobility Wing on the face of the planet!



### COMMANDER'S ACTION LINE

The Action Line provides a two-way communication between the 6th Air Mobility Wing commander and the MacDill community. A 24-hour recording service is provided so personnel may submit questions, concerns or comments. Call the Action Line at 828-INFO (4636) or e-mail [macdillwingcommander@macdill.af.mil](mailto:macdillwingcommander@macdill.af.mil)



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## Critical Days of Summer

### Barbeque and fireworks safety

A staff sergeant was preparing to barbeque with charcoal. He discovered he was out of lighter fluid so improvised by using a partially filled coffee cup of gasoline. He let the gasoline soak in the charcoal for a few moments, and then tossed a match on the charcoal. The ensuing flame burst caused skin burns bad enough to require skin grafts. Gasoline is not an appropriate starter for charcoal.

An Airman and a group of fellow servicemembers were setting off fireworks. The Airman was holding a "three-ball artillery launcher" firework in his hand while another person lit the fuse. A round detonated inside the launcher causing a severe injury to the Airman's hand, which resulted in amputation. The manufacturer's instructions and warning sticker stated not to hold the launcher in your hands. Alcohol was a factor in this mishap. If you see someone misusing fireworks, stop them.

## Commentary Invisible crime?

by Col. Patrick Williams

6<sup>th</sup> Medical Operations Squadron

Just over two years ago, I was at Maxwell AFB, Ala., in the home stretch of Air War College, seeing the light of graduation at the end of the tunnel. I had just returned from a regional studies trip to several countries in Central Asia and one of the few things that stood between me and graduation was a research paper. My assigned topic was "Human Trafficking in Central Asia." My conclusions at the time, were that human trafficking was mostly a regional problem involving mainly Asia, Eastern Europe, Central Asia and to an extent Africa; there was a significant disparity in data reported from official government sources and non-government organizations; and economically depressed nations were more active in trafficking humans than economically viable countries.

Today, as we fast-forward the tape from two plus years ago, we see human trafficking has indeed grown into a global problem where neither undeveloped, developing, or developed states enjoy immunity. In fact, the United States was ranked for the first time in the 10th Annual Trafficking in Persons Report documenting human trafficking and modern slavery. The report found in America, men, women and children were subject to trafficking for "forced labor, debt bondage and forced prostitution." Locally, an internet search for Florida human trafficking yielded countless hits of crime reports, task force arrests, and mug shots clearly demonstrate human trafficking is happening right in our own back yard.

Without question, identifying victims of human trafficking is difficult. Even with a legal definition of the crime and its victims, applying this definition and identifying victims is not without challenges. The hidden nature of the crime, the lack of awareness and understanding of human trafficking among the general public and organizations coming in contact with victims, misperceptions of who is a victim and limited resources to devote to



Col. Patrick Williams

the investigation and identification of these cases all work against efforts to rescue and restore victims. But the efforts of law enforcement and service providers across the country have resulted in several promising strategies and practices to address these challenges and increase the number of victims identified and helped.

In writing this article, there are really two messages I would like to deliver. The first is trafficking can and does involve school-age children, particularly those not living with their parents, who are vulnerable to coerced labor exploitation, domestic servitude, or commercial sexual exploitation. Traffickers target children because of their vulnerability and gullibility, as well as, the market demand for young victims. Those who recruit minors into prostitution violate federal anti-trafficking laws, even if there is no coercion or movement across state lines. The children at risk are not just high school students; studies demonstrate traffickers prey on victims as young as 12. Traffickers have been reported targeting their minor victims through telephone chat-lines, clubs, on the street, through friends and at

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### Correction

A photo caption on the front page of the June 24 edition of the Thunderbolt incorrectly identified the name of a paratrooper and the name of his jump team. The caption should have read, Sgt. Major Russ McDaniel, U.S. Special Operations Command Parachute Team.



## Air Force releases tech. sergeant selects

Air Force officials selected 8,545 of 34,257 eligible staff sergeants for promotion to technical sergeant for a selection rate of 24.94 percent.

### Team MacDill selects are:

#### 6th Aerospace Medicine Squadron

Stephanie Roseboro

Noelia Sarinas

#### U.S. Central Command

Cesar Bosco

Cristy Harding

Benjamin Honeycutt

Mathew Riley

Eric Schroeder

Natalie Shear

Blake Sikes

Casey Adams

Corey Garner

Dwain Henderson

Nicholas Johnson

William Lepionka

Ines Watkins

#### Defense Intelligence Agency

Joshua Ain McBreen

Brianna Lynn Oberg

William Shoebrook

#### Special Operations Command Central

Melissa Cervantes

Steven Lubrano

Erin Lynn Nash

#### Special Operations Command

Eric Bracy Neal

Raven Hill

Frederick Brooks

#### 6th Air Mobility Wing

Jarvous Blake

Marshal Nault

#### 91st Air Refueling Squadron

David Drain

#### 6th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron

Leslie Fisher

Jeromy Millsap

David Peralta

Mark Reed

#### 310th Airlift Squadron

Jaton Belfield

#### AMC Air Operations Squadron

Bruce Dally

Tiequanda Hayes

#### 6th Civil Engineer Squadron

Stephen Pina

Stephen Sanabria

Rebecca Waters

#### 6th Force Support Squadron

Leshae Ali

Jenisa Gonzales

#### 22nd Intelligence Squadron

Melanie Delagarza

#### 6th Communications Squadron

Steven Beatty

Jeffrey Thorpe

Timothy Wassiege



Some of the new Air Force tech. sergeant selects in the latest round of promotions.

#### 6th Contracting Squadron

Thomas Armstead

#### 6th Dental Squadron

Tamara Hennis

#### 6th Logistics Readiness Squadron

Sharicus Banks

Aundrey Dykes

Nestor Evans

Daniel Harrington

Shane Monterosso

Juan Rijos

Camille Watson

#### Joint Communication Support Element

Christopher Carter

Gregory Kealoha

Johnathan Melendez

Allen Miller

Johnny Patubo

Estrada Rodriguez

Joshua Ryan

Sean Tuttle

Marcus Waller

Terry Williams

#### 6th Maintenance Squadron

Tujuane Doughty

Christopher Pettingill

#### 6th Maintenance Operations Squadron

Enden Harrington

Jerry Price Jr.

Mark Scharff

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## Summer heat a reality; respect it or pay the price

by Nick Stubbs

*Thunderbolt* editor

If June is any indication, what remains of the summer could be brutal, something that concerns the 6th Air Mobility Wing Bioenvironmental Engineering Flight pros who monitor the weather each day during the warmest months of the year.

As of this week, June temperatures in Tampa Bay have seen 90 degrees or better 22 days, prompting numerous heat index warnings from the BEF. There will be many more to come, predicts Airman First Class Brian Doyle, a bioenvironmental engineer. Be careful, he warns, as this kind of heat is nothing to take lightly.

“In extreme cases, heat can seriously injure

or kill you,” said Airman Doyle, who operates the monitoring equipment just outside the BEF office at the MacDill Clinic. It is checked every hour through the working day. The device measures solar heat, humidity and ambient temperature to produce a “wet-bulb index.” That number is used to advise base personnel and leadership of the heat stresses those working outside are facing. The information is relayed through the Command Post, which issues email bulletins. The categories of warning range from “Caution” to “Extreme Caution” and “Danger,” which correspond to the levels 1, 2 and 3 warnings issued at MacDill.

The heat condition is then used to determine intervals of work and rest, along with



Photo by Nick Stubbs

Airman First Class Brian Doyle takes a reading from the monitoring equipment to determine the heat index used to advise all of MacDill.

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# Annual MacDill Drinking Water Quality Report available

by 6th Civil Engineer Squadron and  
6th Aerospace Medical Squadron

MacDill Air Force Base's 2010 annual drinking water report is now available. The Consumer Confidence Report, or CCR, provides information about drinking water quality on base. Additionally, because MacDill AFB purchases all of its drinking water from the City of Tam-

pa, the report also provides information on the quality of water from the city.

MacDill officials are pleased to report the base's water is safe to drink, and the drinking water system meets state and federal standards. MacDill AFB officials are committed to providing a safe and dependable supply of drinking water and want all members to be informed about the MacDill's water system and the quality of water we deliver each day. The CCR highlights this information.

The CCR will be provided to all facility managers and mailed to all units on base that pur-

chased water from MacDill AFB during 2010. The CCR is posted on the 6th Medical Group's E.I.M SharePoint. A basewide email will be sent out to inform base members the report has been published and where they can find it on the web page. Members without access to a computer or MacDill's web page may obtain a copy by calling the Bioenvironmental Engineering Flight at 827-9570.

If you have any questions regarding drinking water, contact Capt. Erin O'Connor, 6th AMDS/SGPB, at 827-9570 or 6th CES/CEV at 828-4532.



# HEAT

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recommended hydration schedules. In the case of the index reaching the dangerous category, heavy work outdoors can be limited to as little as 10 minutes an hour.

“A lot is up to the commanders or supervisors to decide what is safe for their particular situation,” said Airman Doyle.

Another factor is where the job being performed is considered mission critical, said Airman Doyle. Some tasks, like working an active flight line, must be carried out even in extreme heat, as aircraft operations demand it. Working on the blacktop or concrete of the flight line also multiplies the effect of heat, as it reflects the sun or radiates heat of its own.

One of the best ways to reduce the risk of heat stroke is to stay aware, not only of your own body condition and symptoms, but those of others working around you. Some people try to push through their work despite the added stress of extreme heat, failing to realize they are in danger until it is too late, said Airman Doyle.

“We encourage the buddy system,” he said. “Your wingman needs to look out for signs of trouble.”

Light-headed feelings, nausea and fatigue are signs the heat may be getting the best of someone, said Airman Doyle. At that point, rest out of the heat and drinking cool water are the best ways to recover.

Another precaution is to wear a hat when working in the sun. Pacing yourself while working is another.

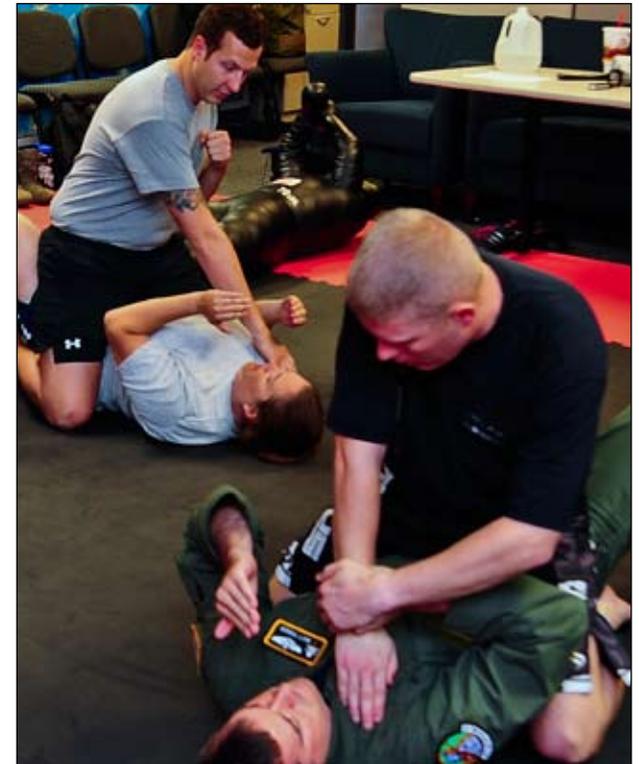


# S.E.R.E. - Survival, Evasion, Resistance, and Escape

Photos by Airman 1<sup>st</sup> Class Melanie Bulow-Gonterman



Maj. Steve Bonneau, Pope Air Force Base C-130 pilot, jumps off a jet ski to kick off the water survival training at MacDill Air Force Base June 25. Survival, Evasion, Resistance, and Escape water survival training teaches aircrew how to survive when stranded in a large body of water with limited resources.



Students of S.E.R.E. follow Staff Sgt. Roger Zehr's II (foreground), 6th Operations Support Squadron non-commissioned officer in charge of SERE, movements as he trains them how to maintain control of a fight.



Students of the Survival, Evasion, Resistance, and Escape training class train in a raft during SERE water survival training.

# training teaches Airmen how to make it out alive



(Top) Students of the Survival, Evasion, Resistance, and Escape water survival training practice floatation device rescue. (Above left) Senior Airman Joshua Kirkland, 91<sup>st</sup> Air Refueling Squadron KC-135 boom operator, surrenders to a simulated enemy, while (above) Staff Sgt. Roger Zehr II, 6th Operations Support Squadron NCO in charge of S.E.R.E., demonstrates how to throw a punch. (Left) Capt. Breanna McNair, 91st Air Refueling Squadron instructor pilot, and First Lt. Kendall Brown, 91st Air Refueling Squadron KC-135 pilot, discuss their plan of action during the evasion portion of S.E.R.E. training.





# Judge Advocate General's corps announces law school programs

by Capt. Jared Reeves

6<sup>th</sup> Air Mobility Wing Judge Advocate

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Have you ever wondered if you have what it takes to become a JAG? Have you ever thought it would be challenging and interesting to learn the law? Are you currently in the Air Force and looking for a career change? If so, you should

consider applying for the Funded Legal Education Program and Excess Leave Program. Applications are being accepted from Jan. 1 through March 1, 2012.

“Our Air Force missions are constantly changing, and commanders deserve to have access to legal advisors with a broad background of military experiences,” said Maj. T. Shane Heavener,

chief of the Accessions Branch, Professional Development Directorate, Office of The Judge Advocate General. “The FLEP and ELP will ensure we can continue to maintain a corps of officers whose military experience complements their legal training providing commanders with the highest caliber of legal support.”

According to Ma-

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malls, as well as, using girls to recruit other girls at schools and after-school programs. The second is that awareness and education are the keys to overcoming this problem. As a parent or student, I would ask you to educate yourself on the topic of human trafficking. Learn who is a target and who is at risk. Have a dialogue on this topic with your children. Learn how to identify a potential victim. Learn how to identify if trafficking is taking place in your neighborhood and what to do if you suspect that it is. Also, government employees, remember to take your Human Relations training in ADLS.

I have listed some informative websites below that will unfortunately, tell you more than you ever wanted to know about human trafficking and they will get you started in the right direction. In the meantime, there are many local, state, federal, and international organizations dedicated to combating trafficking in persons and any or all of them could use your help.

◆ [www.unodc.org/unodc/en/human-trafficking/index.html](http://www.unodc.org/unodc/en/human-trafficking/index.html)

◆ [www.humantrafficking.org](http://www.humantrafficking.org)

◆ [www.fbi.gov/about-us/investigate/./human\\_trafficking](http://www.fbi.gov/about-us/investigate/./human_trafficking)



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## **49th Materiel Maintenance**

### **Support Squadron**

Raymond King

## **6th Medical Operations Squadron**

Ryan Bippen

Melanie Foit

Toyre Hudson

Shayla Lewis

## **6th Medical Support Squadron**

Jorgina Dover

Benito Rodriguez

Curry Torres

Sharonda Waldon

## **6th Operations Group**

Michael Byrd

Davin Perry

Christopher Sharpe

## **6th Operations Support Squadron**

William Correa

Jessica Feliciano

Patrick Gray

Ria Sonny

Roger Zehr II

## **6th Security Forces Squadron**

Jeffrey Gullion

Travis Hennis

Gregory Hickey

Dena Jones

Clifton Kirk

Dustin Maglinti

Reginald Overstreet

David Stevens

Jeremy Stranges

## **373rd Training Squadron**

Jeremy Martinez

Stephen Ondrovich

## **99th Air Refueling Squadron**

Luis Cardona

Dustin Clark

Alonzo Jacque

Andrew Robbins

## **911th Air Refueling Squadron**

Patrick Allison

William Clouston

Jessica Elmore

Michael Gruss

Raymond Johnson

David Lammers

Jayson Martin

Jason Rideaux

Justin Steffens

Shawn Thomason



# BRIEFS

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## **6th Medical Group Closure**

The 6th Medical Group and Brandon Community Clinic will close July 1 and July 4 in observance of Independence Day. Full 6th Medical Group services will resume July 5. For medical emergencies, call 9-1-1 or go to the nearest emergency room. We apologize for any inconvenience these closures may cause.

## **Changes of Command**

Colonel Robert Rocco will assume command of the 6<sup>th</sup> Medical Group from Col. Dennis Beatty at 9 a.m. July 5 in Hangar 3.

Colonel James Hodges will assume command of the 6<sup>th</sup> Mission Support Group from Col. Donald Barnes at 9 a.m. July 6 in Hangar 3

## **Defense Language Proficiency Test Resources**

A new website, <http://www.dliflc.edu/products.html>, contains an on-line diagnostic assessment, cultural orientations, area studies, countries in perspective, and much more. One in particular, called 'GLOSS' contains more than 2,850 reading and listening lessons in 24 languages.

## **Education Benefit Update**

Did you know that education benefits are diminishing? Tuition assistance previously paid for by the \$30 technology fee many online universities charge to take a class online. Tuition assistance no longer pays for this fee. Additionally, most online universities require a proctored final exam. Education Centers previously provided a testing center that could be used for no fee. The testing centers are now run by the universities instead of the education center and are charging a fee to take an exam.



## **Air Force Aid online applications available**

**Special to the Thunderbolt**

The Air Force Aid Society is pleased to announce the release of the AFAS Online Emergency Assistance Application, which will streamline the application process between the applicant and AFAS representative.

If you are an active duty Air Force member, spouse of an active duty Air Force member, a retiree, or a widow/widower and are within 50 miles of an Air Force installation, you may apply for Air Force Aid Society assistance using the online application.

Those with internet access and an email address are able to apply for AFAS assistance using the new AFAS Online Application by registering and completing the application at <https://my.afas.org/member-portal/Login/Login.aspx>.

Once the application is completed, the applicant is instructed to call the Airman and Family Readiness Center at 828-0145 to schedule an appointment.

If you are a retiree or a widow/widower and there is no military installation within 50 miles, contact the nearest American Red Cross office. You may use the link below to locate the nearest office.

For more information on Air Force Aid, contact Venetia Waters at 828-0133 or the A&FRC at 828-0145.

# LAW

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Major Heavener, Air Force JAGs do more than just provide legal assistance. In addition to prosecuting and defending clients brought before courts-martial, JAG officers routinely participate in nearly every facet of the Air Force mission including developing and acquiring weapons systems, ensuring availability of airspace and ranges, consulting with commanders about how those systems are employed in armed conflict, and assisting commanders in the day-to-day running of military installations.

“Every facet of every Air Force mission is bound by elements of the law,” Major Heavener said.

The FLEP is a paid legal studies program for active-duty Air Force commissioned officers. The FLEP is an assignment action. Participants receive full pay, allowances,

and tuition. FLEP applicants must have between two and six years active duty service (enlisted or commissioned) and must be in the pay grade O-3 or below as of the day they begin law school. The FLEP is subject to tuition limitations. Positions may be limited due to overall funding availability. The Air Force Institute of Technology establishes the tuition limit. Academic Year 2011 was set at approximately \$16,000 per year, but this amount may change year to year.

The ELP is an unpaid legal studies program for Air Force officers. ELP participants do not receive pay and allowances but remain on active duty for retirement eligibility and benefits purposes. ELP applicants must have between two and 10 years active duty service and must be in the pay grade O-3 or below as of the first day of

law school.

Both the FLEP and ELP programs require attendance at an American Bar Association accredited law school. Upon graduation and admission to practice law in the highest court of any state, territory of the United States, or a federal court, candidates are eligible for designation as judge advocates.

To be considered for FLEP or ELP, applicants must complete all application forms, apply (acceptance is not required at the time of application for FLEP/ELP) to at least one ABA-accredited law school, receive their Law School Admissions Test results, and interview with a Staff Judge Advocate by **Feb. 15, 2012**. Officers must provide a letter of conditional release from their current career field. Selection for both programs is competitive.

The LSAT only tests four times a year, so if interested, begin learning about the entire process as soon as possible.

For more information and application materials, visit <http://www.airforce.com/jag>, contact the base legal office at 828-4422, or contact Capt. Laura DeSio, HQ USAF/JAX ([laura.desio@pentagon.af.mil](mailto:laura.desio@pentagon.af.mil) or 1-800-JAG-USAF).



## EVENTS

### Saturday-Monday

#### Base Pool

Open from 11 a.m.-6 p.m.

### Saturday

#### MacDill Bowling Lanes

Pre-4th of July Celebration  
- Everyone bowls for \$1 a game  
**ALL DAY!**

### Monday-Friday

#### Base Pool

Open for Free Recreational  
Swimming from 2-6 p.m.

### Wednesday

#### Short Fitness & Sports Center

Firecracker 5k Run at 7a.m. An  
official Wingman Workout event  
- sponsored by Stadium Toyota &  
CACI\* \*No federal endorsement  
of sponsors intended.

### MacDill Family Resource Center

Making a Family Budget at  
9-11 a.m. Easy steps to making a  
family budget and sticking to it!

### Thursday

#### Outdoor Recreation

Kids Shoreline Fishing 9 a.m.-  
12 p.m. Meet at the Marina. Cost  
\$5pp. Kayak & Canoe Instruction  
- base beach from 2-4 p.m. Cost  
5pp. (11-17yrs) Sign up required  
call 840-6919

### FREE Internet Safety for Teens Class

Brandon Regional Service  
Center, 311 Pauls Dr., Brandon  
4:30-5:30 pm. Hillsborough Co.  
Detective Phil Dubord shares his  
experience with internet predators  
and how to keep your photos and  
information safe! For Teens  
only!

For more information please  
visit our Web site at [www.macdill-fss.com](http://www.macdill-fss.com)

## DIAMOND SHARP



### Senior Airman Patrick Bellamy 6th Civil Engineer Squadron

**Job title:** Explosive Ordnance Disposal journeyman

**Home town:** Jacksonville, Fla.

**Short-term goals:** To get my CCAF

**Long-term goals:** To to get my bachelor's degree

**Advice to others:** Life is too short to do things that make you unhappy.  
Live every day like it is your last.

**Role model and why:** My mother; she has the strongest will of any  
person I have ever met.

### Settlement of Estate

Col. Lenny Richoux, 6th Air  
Mobility Wing commander, re-  
grets to announce the death of  
Maj. Charles Creech, formerly  
assigned to the 6th Operations  
Group, MacDill AFB, Fla. Lt.  
Col. Lance Hill is appointed  
as the summary courts offi-  
cer to handle the disposition  
of personal property of Major  
Creech.

Anyone indebted to or hav-  
ing a claim against the estate  
of Major Creech should contact  
Lt. Col. Hill at (856) 366-5659.

## CHAPEL EVENTS FOR JULY



**Protestant Services:**  
Sundays: 9 a.m. Praise Service  
12 p.m. Gospel Service

**Catholic Services:**  
Mon-Thurs: 12:10 p.m. Daily Mass  
Saturdays: 4:30 p.m. Confessions, 5:30 p.m. Mass  
Sundays: 10:30 a.m. Mass

**Christian Discipleship Breakfast Fellowship**  
-Thursdays, 0615-0715 (Chapel Annex I)

**Doim Bible Discussion  
& Contemporary Worship**  
Thursdays, 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.  
Bldg 377 (2nd floor)  
**Free Pizza Dinner!**



For more information regarding services & programs, call the base chapel at (813) 828-3621  
or visit our website at <http://www.macdill.af.mil/macdillchapel>



### Protestant services

**Sunday** - 9 a.m. - Praise Worship Service  
Noon - Gospel Service

### Islamic services

**Friday** - 1:30 p.m. - Prayer Service

### Catholic services

**Saturday** - 4:30 p.m. - Confession  
5:30 p.m. - Mass

**Sunday** - 10:30 a.m. - Mass

**Monday to Thursday:** 12:10 p.m. - Mass

For all other faith inquiries or to view upcoming event information, call the Chapel at  
828-3621 or visit the website at [www.macdill.af.mil/macdillchapel](http://www.macdill.af.mil/macdillchapel)



## AT THE MOVIES

\$4 for adults / \$2 for children 828-2780

**Friday - 7 p.m.**

**Thor (PG-13)**

**Saturday - 3 p.m.**

**Thor (PG-13)**

**Saturday - 7 p.m.**

**Bridesmaids (R)**

# Independence Day hours

MacDill Services	July 1	July 2	July 3	July 4
<b>6th Force Support Squadron</b>				
E'Club Sports Bar & Grill	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED
Child Development Centers	6:30 a.m.-6 p.m.	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED
Family Child Care	8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED
Human Resources	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED
Resource Management	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED
Fitness Center	4:30 a.m.-11 p.m.	6 a.m.-6 p.m.	6 a.m.-6 p.m.	6 a.m.-6 p.m.
Golf Course	6:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m.	6:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m.	6:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m.	6:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m.
Main Golf Course Snack Bar Grill	6:30 a.m.-2 p.m.	6:30 a.m.-2 p.m.	6:30 a.m.-2 p.m.	6:30 a.m.-2 p.m.
Bowling Center	11 a.m.-12 a.m.	1 p.m.-12 a.m.	CLOSED	CLOSED
Information, Tickets & Travel Tickets Only	9 a.m.-5 p.m.	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED
	9 a.m.-5 p.m.	10 a.m.-3 p.m.	CLOSED	CLOSED
Library	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED
Officers' Club Swamp Buffet Brunch Dinner	CLOSED CLOSED CLOSED CLOSED	CLOSED CLOSED CLOSED CLOSED	CLOSED CLOSED CLOSED CLOSED	CLOSED CLOSED CLOSED CLOSED

SeaScapes	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED
Diner's Reef Brunch Dinner Midnight Meal	6:30 a.m.-1 p.m. 5 - 7 p.m. 11 p.m.-1 a.m.	6:30 a.m.-1 p.m. 5 - 7 p.m. 11 p.m.-1 a.m.	6:30 a.m.-1 p.m. 5 - 7 p.m. 11 p.m.-1 a.m.	6:30 a.m.-1 p.m. 5 - 7 p.m. 11 p.m.-1 a.m.
<b>Veterinary Clinic</b>	8:00 - 4:00	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED
<b>Outdoor Recreation</b>				
Marina	7 a.m.-7 p.m.	7 a.m.-7 p.m.	7 a.m.-7 p.m.	7 a.m.-7 p.m.
Building 60	10 a.m.-5 p.m.	10 a.m.-5 p.m.	CLOSED	CLOSED
Skeet Range	8 a.m.- 2 p.m.	8 a.m.- 2 p.m.	CLOSED	CLOSED
Main Pool (Recreational) (Adult Lap)	2 - 6 p.m. 11 a.m.-2 p.m.	11 a.m.- 6 p.m. CLOSED	11 a.m.- 6 p.m. CLOSED	11 a.m.- 6 p.m. CLOSED
<b>Youth Center</b>				
Preteen	12 - 6 p.m.	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED
Teen	12 - 6 p.m.	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED
School Age	6:30 a.m.-6 p.m.	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED
<b>Arts &amp; Craft</b>				
Framing & Engraving Shops	9 a.m.-5 p.m.	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED
Auto Shop	9 a.m.-7 p.m.	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED
Wood Shop	9 a.m.-5 p.m.	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED
<b>Military Personnel</b>	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED
<b>Civilian Personnel</b>	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED
<b>Base Education Office</b>	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED
<b>Airman &amp; Family Readiness Center</b>	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED
<b>Commissary</b>	9 a.m.-7 p.m.	9 a.m.-7 p.m.	9 a.m.-7 p.m.	9 a.m.-5 p.m.