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Photo by Capt. Shane Huff

(Left to right) Staff Sgt. Aisha Smith, 6th Aerospace Medical Squadron, with judges Gordie from Wild 94.1, Charley Belcher from Fox 13, Navajo from Wild 94.1, and Sean King, former Tampa Bay Buccaneer player, along with Col. Dave Cohen, 6 AMW vice commander. Sergeant Smith took first place in the AMC Icon contest held Friday at the Surf's Edge Enlisted Club, winning \$500. She will go on to represent MacDill in the finals.

COMMENTARY



Teamwork alive among Team MacDill's maintainers

by Col. Lenny J. Richoux,
6th Air Mobility Wing commander

Teamwork is about bringing your A-Game every day--and that's what I'm seeing here at MacDill. This week I toured the Maintenance Squadron and saw, first-hand, how the 6th AMW and 927th ARW pros manage to keep 50+ year old KC-135s flying.

In fact, this week, every single one of our tankers was mission ready, with no mission-limiting required maintenance. For those who don't track that statistic every day, like I do, this is not an easy accomplishment. It takes a team of dedicated professionals who can deliver aircraft ground equipment (power carts and cooling units) that work all the time.

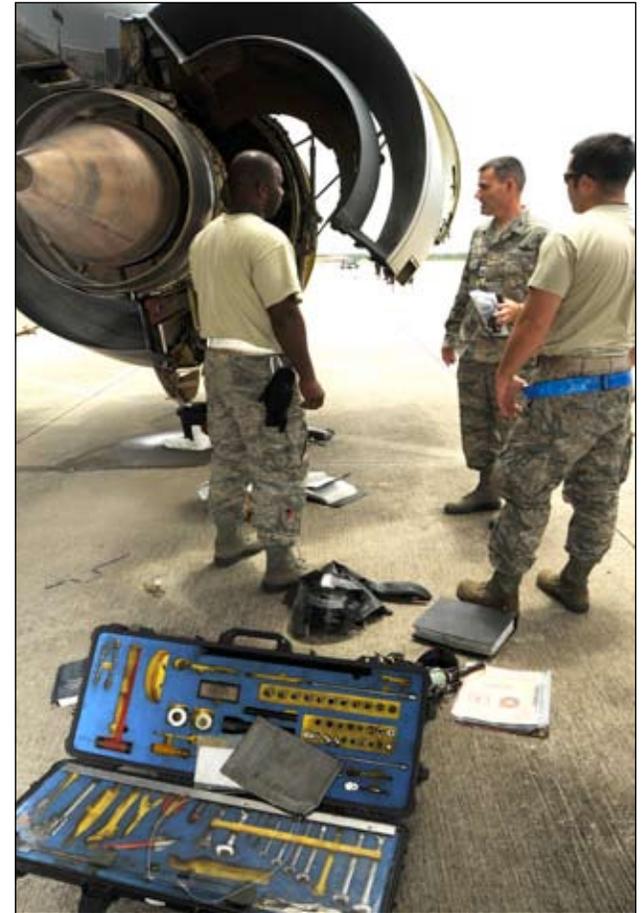
It takes a metal fabrication capability that can design and produce aircraft parts that are no longer manufactured. It takes a metal corrosion control capability that keeps salt water corrosion from rusting away our very old, and very expensive jet aircraft. It takes a team of dedicated crew chiefs who can tear down a jet engine starter while the pilot anxiously leans forward to make his takeoff time, on time. It takes officers and enlisted, active duty and reserve components. It takes a military and civilian team effort. It takes a team who bring their A-Game to work every day.

I want to thank the MXG Airmen, including Staff Sgt. Justin Smelker, Tech Sgts. Bryan

Dufour and Arthur Boss, Senior Master Sgt. Phillip Greer and the rest of the team for a phenomenal introduction to the 6th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron.

This week I asked the Maintenance Group to feature Technical Sergeant Randy Werner of the 6th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron. Randy relayed to me the typical day in a maintainer's life down-range. Air Force aircraft maintenance professionals are among the most heavily tasked. TSgt Werner and many like him from every branch of our Armed Forces, tells the story of dust storms, extreme temperatures and rugged terrain. Day after day, great Americans like him are getting the mission done, and keeping our planes flying. TSgt Werner refers to his deployed experience as "turning fuel into freedom."

I want to thank both the 6th AMW and 927th ARW for a job well done during our recent exercise in support of Combatant Commander Operational Plans. The recent aircraft generation exercise helped us all prepare for the upcoming Nuclear Operational Readiness Inspection. I also want to thank everyone in advance for this weekend's Mobility Exercise, which will help us to prepare the Operational Readiness Inspection in January. I am confident we will be ready when the inspectors arrive; your positive attitudes and teamwork will carry the day. You are members of the finest Air Mobility Wing on the Face of the Planet!



Keep it up! Make it Happen!
Col. Lenny Richoux on the flightline with maintainers, who work every day keeping an aging fleet of tankers flying, overcoming the challenges.

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Critical Days of Summer

Wingman peer support

Take time to listen

- ◆ Send a message that you are interested in hearing about the person's problem(s)
- ◆ Offer the person hope that measures can be taken to help. Let people know you are available if they need anything
- ◆ Be cautious about giving advice, don't rush to fix problems
- ◆ Avoid making judgments or placing blame
- ◆ Be aware that communications given to you by someone in distress may have to be revealed in certain circumstances--you cannot guarantee confidentiality (For example, if the person says they are suicidal)
- ◆ Talk with peers; learn about who they are and what is important in their life
- ◆ Inquire about current problems or needs
- ◆ Remember simple considerations such as, does the person have someone to spend time with through the weekend
- ◆ Know resources or sources of support that are available
- ◆ Safety is paramount--if the person talks about suicide/violence be sure to inform unit leadership for help



Photo by Tech Sgt. Tanika Belfield

New CPTS commander

Col. Lenny J. Richoux, 6th Air Mobility Wing commander, hands the 6th Comptroller Squadron guidon to Lt. Col. Brian T. Kehl during a change of command ceremony at MacDill Air Force Base, July 22. The guidon being passed to the individual assuming command is a symbolic tradition and a part of military history.

MacDill's singing sergeant heading to AMC Icon

by Senior Airman Katherine B. Holt
6th Air Mobility Wing Public Affairs

For individuals with stage fright, singing in the shower is much easier than singing for a crowd, but for others the crowd doesn't have any effect on their performance. This was apparent Friday, July 30, at the Surf's Edge Club here when active duty members performed for their family, friends and coworkers.

Twelve contestants participated in Air Mobility Command Icon, and only one winner moved on to the AMC Icon contest at Scott Air Force Base. The winners were chosen by four celebrity judges: Charley Belcher from Fox 13, Gordie and Navajo from Wild 94.1 and Sean King, former Tampa Bay Buccaneer player.

The judges had great things to say about the contest.



"This was the toughest judging decision ever," said Mr. Belcher. "This is the best talent level I have ever seen. Every year contestants are getting more competitive."

NEWS/FEATURES

6th AMW maintainers keep 'em flying, in the fight

by Tech Sgt. Randy Werner

6th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron

“Thirty Minutes Out” is an all too familiar statement for the handful of maintainers preparing to land in Southwest Asia. We crawl out of our sleeping bags in the cargo section of our beloved KC-135 Stratotanker, put our boots on, and strap ourselves into the troop seats. As the plane approaches the runway we mentally prepare ourselves for the next four months of maintaining aircraft for a non-stop flying schedule, all in support of Operations ENDURING and IRAQI FREEDOM. As the aircraft’s cargo door opens the hot humid desert air creeps in and we know the fun is about to begin.

We are rushed through customs, given an initial briefing by our Aircraft Maintenance Unit leadership, assigned our shift schedules, and taken to our dorm rooms. We are told to be at the Dining Facility 45 minutes before our shift starts, because it may be the only hot meal we will get until our 12-hour shift is over. BEEP BEEEP BEEEEP the alarm goes off, and like ants we rush off to the shower,

back to our rooms and then to the DFAC. We are the new guys but most of us know who the tanker maintainers are and we take our seats next to them. Most of us have been here before. In fact, about 20 percent of the 6th Maintenance Group’s personnel are always deployed here so this is like our home away from home.

We board the bus and take our seats. Many of us get reacquainted with old friends from the other tanker bases on our 10 minute ride to work. We arrive at work for our first shift, get on the maintenance truck and fall right into place as if we had never left. Halfway through our rotation everyday seems like Groundhog Day and we know this will be the case for the remainder of our deployment. We are all hopeful that the USO tour will be on our day off so we can see it this time around, or that a new movie is played for the first time in the theater on our one day off per week so we don’t have to hear all about it from one of our co-workers before we actually get a chance to see it.

“Thirty Minutes Out” we wake up again, put our boots on, and



Courtesy photo

Tech Sgt. Randy Werner, along with other maintainers from the 6th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron, makes it possible for tankers to fuel freedom.

strap into the troop seats again. But, this time we are more excited than nervous. Thoughts rush through our heads like, “I hope someone notified customs to let them know that we are coming” or “hopefully we aren’t in Echo when we land.” When the cargo door opens this time we are in a hurry to descend the air stairs, hug our little ones, and kiss our significant

others. We are home again.

This scenario is played out at least once every two weeks by the men and women of the 6th Maintenance Group. To us it is no big deal anymore and we love the opportunity to do our part. We take pride in knowing that because of us, the United States Air Force will always be able to turn fuel into freedom!

MacDill takes top prize in fitness competition

Award money to be used to build playground

Special to the Thunderbolt

In February 2010 Unilever sponsored a contest with the Defense Commissary agency. The contest was called “Focus on Fitness” and was based on DeCA’s challenge to commissaries and industry to help improve and encourage physical fitness for all military commissary patrons. Unilever Manufactures and distributes such brands as Dove, Axe, Degree, Suave, Skippy, Lipton, Hellmann’s, Breyer’s and many more. Unilever awarded more than \$80,000 in fitness-related prizes to military bases and patrons through this promotion.

MacDill and Camp Pendleton were the two grand prize winners

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The “big” check was worth \$20,000 to MacDill, one of two grand prize winners in a Defense Commissary agency competition designed to promote health and fitness. Here Kurt Hall, Unilever military team leader, holds the check he presented to team MacDill.

DIAMOND SHARP



**Senior Airman Rebecca G. Brann
6th Dental Squadron**



Job Title: Dental Assistant

Hometown: Virginia Beach, Va

Short-term goals: To finish my CCAF

Long-term goals: To get a masters degree in Psychology or Accounting

Advice to others: Always try to do your best and be positive.

Role model and why: My dad. He is my role model because he has done so much for himself and is very successful.

Why did you join the Air Force?: To get started in a career and have a steady job to help my family.

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awarded \$20,000 each.

Unilever's mission statement is to add vitality to life. We meet everyday needs for nutrition, hygiene and personal care with brands that help people look good, feel good and get more out of life.

Unilever is proud to give back and support the military and their families that defend and protect us everyday.

MacDill MWR has decided to use the donation to purchase an indoor soft playground, which will provide the children a chance to safely play while their parents can work out, keeping whole families fit and healthy.

This is a big part of the new Air force wide initiative known as Comprehensive Airmen Fitness.

BRIEFS



Online test schedule requests now available

Scheduling of tests possible through AFVEC (AF Virtual Education Center). MacDill is one of only eight AF bases that now processes online requests from military personnel. Exams that can be signed up for using the AFVEC online testing method include: AFIADL PME (Course 14, SOS, ACSC, AWC); DSST Public Speaking; and most proctored exams. Under “Self Service Options” click on the new link titled “My Online Test Requests.” Questions? 828-3115 or education@macdill.af.mil

Writing clinic offered

If you are interested in improving your writing skills, come to the JA-sponsored Writing Clinic on the first and third Friday of the month in the courtroom of the Legal Office (Building 299) between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

The legal office is sponsoring its next writing clinic Friday, Aug 6. Each clinic will start with a 20-minute seminar on a writing-related topic, the topic this week is fragments, run-ons, and comma splices.

After the seminar, the clinic instructors are available to proof-read any written product that you bring to the clinic, including college papers, work products, professional continuing education papers, newsletters, etc. Feel free to bring a written product with you or just attend the seminar. We will present a new seminar topic each session. This clinic is open to anyone associated with the base, including active duty, civilian personnel, retirees, dependents, contractors, etc.

No need to RSVP.

Exchange sending students back to school for less

With school just around the corner, many retailers are beginning to promote Florida's "Sales Tax Holiday," which features tax-free shopping for specified items August 13 through 15.

Fortunately, for students at MacDill, the same items found at local Army and Air Force Exchange Service facilities are free of sales tax every day. So how does the exchange maintain this benefit during "tax holidays?" With an additional automatic reduction of up to eight percent on all specified back to school items, of course.

"AAFES already has the no tax policy, so to give military shoppers added value we take an additional percentage off back-to-school items," said Store Manager, Robert Jordan. "This time of year provides an excellent opportunity to emphasize that every day is a 'sales tax holiday' at the exchange."

In today's economy saving money is key. AAFES strives to give military families at MacDill the lowest cost possible on goods and services, according to Mr. Jordan. These additional savings will help parents get everything their child needs without creating a hole in their wallet.

Wounded warrior softball tourney raises \$640

It was all in good fun and spirit of competition, but it also was for a very good cause.

A weekend softball tournament to raise money for wounded warriors turned out to be not only a good time for players and spectators, but also raised \$640 to support servicemembers and families of those who have suffered combat injuries.

The tournament went very well, said Senior Airman Justin Davies, one of the players participating. We had a total of eight teams participate, raising a total \$640 on team entries alone, he said. The Elks came in first place beating team Datz twice in a row to win the championship.

Coming in third place was an Army recruiters team, the Moose Knuckles.

The money raised will help pay for the 6th Air Mobility Wing's "Operation Helping Hand" dinner to be held for families of the wounded, in conjunction with the VA next month.



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Mosquitoes more than just an annoyance this season

by Nick Stubbs

Thunderbolt editor

Team MacDill security may make sure there is no enemy threat inside the base perimeter, but there is one enemy routinely inside the gates that comes and goes as he pleases, and he's a known killer.

Mosquitoes are a summer fact of life at MacDill and around Tampa Bay, but this season there is extra concern due to two area deaths from Eastern Equine Encephalitis, a disease transmitted to humans from mosquitoes. The deaths are rare, said Major Cheryl Magnuson, 6th Air Mobility Wing Public Health Flight Commander, and an indication of the raised threat level this mosquito season.

"It's still rare, but to have two deaths this early – at the beginning of August – is very unusual and matter of great concern," said Major Magnuson.

Hillsborough County health officials raised the threat level last week after learning that a Brandon area infant is the latest to die from a case of EEE.

Major Magnuson is calling on the MacDill population to take extra precautions to avoid bites, even if it means some inconvenience.

Long sleeves and long pants may not be the desirable dress for summer, but they help protect bare skin from stingers, she said. Getting out an about early in the morning or late in the day to avoid the mid-day heat may also be popular, but expose humans to mosquitoes at the time of day they feed most.

Keeping children protected is particularly important, she said, ensuring they are inside during the peak mosquito feeding hours, or protected with repellents if they are old enough. Deet is one of the recommended repellents, and is proven one of the most effective.

Base residents should be particularly aware, said Major Magnu-



Courtesy photo

Hillsborough County health officials with a cage full of sentinel chickens like those stationed at MacDill in the base housing area. The blood of the chickens is routinely sampled throughout the summer to ensure mosquitoes have not infected them with a virus. The chickens do not become ill from the viruses, but are hosts.

son, as MacDill, with its abundance of woods and wetlands, is a natural habitat for mosquitoes. While the odds are against catching a disease from a bite, the consequences are great.

"It's very nasty," said Major Magnuson of EEE. "Some people may

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Team MacDill waging multi-pronged war with mosquitoes

Job particularly important this year

by Nick Stubbs

Thunderbolt editor

Mosquitoes have gone from pest to potential killers this summer season, and Team MacDill, in conjunction with county health officials, are working diligently to control the population of the insects on base.

MacDill, with its wilds and wet lowlands is an ideal environment for mosquitoes, said Cesar Medina, who heads up pest control at MacDill under the 6th Civil Engineer Squadron. The job is being taken extra seriously this year, due to an unusually large number of infections in humans due to mosquito bites.

A multi-pronged approach to mosquito control is practiced at MacDill, said Mr. Medina, including regular fogging with pesticides, larvicide control via larvacides in freshwater bodies and ditches, as well as

spot control of areas where mosquitoes are the worst.

"March through December is the worst time, and it has to do with the temperature," Mr. Medina said.

It's been a hot summer so far, and with enough rain to provide puddles and fill ditches, where mosquitoes lay eggs, there is no shortage of the stinging insects this season.

So far the population has not reached the "critical" level that would necessitate aerial spraying by the county, said Mr. Medina, but Hillsborough health officials are monitoring the base mosquito population closely and will respond if needed. Routine helicopter flights and stops to examine breeding areas in remote parts of the base are ongoing.

The county also keeps tabs on the situation through the results of mosquito trappings and monitor of a flock of sentinel chickens, new this year are MacDill, to determine if mosquitoes have passed any viruses to them.

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Mr. Belcher added that everyone was great and that it took a great amount of courage to get up in front of a crowd and sing.

But as in any contest, there can only be one first place winner. Friday night, that winner was Staff Sgt. Aisha Smith, 6th Aerospace Medical Squadron public health technician.

Sergeant Smith belted out her rendition of Etta James' "At Last," and brought the audience to their feet. She went home with \$500 and will be moving on to compete at AMC level.

Sergeant Smith was not the only contestant who showed great talent. Airman 1st Class Amy Williams, 6th Medical Operations Squadron, won second place and \$200 for her acapella performance of Jennifer Hudson's "I'm Changing." Airman Williams also brought the crowd to their feet with her powerful vocal chords.

Third place and \$100 went to Tech. Sgt. Chassity Sullivan, Joint Communication Support Element, for her performance of "Get Here" by Alita Adams.

"The contestants came to play tonight," said Gordie. "It was the best show I have gotten the opportunity to judge."

August is for immunization awareness

Better safe than sorry when it comes to vaccinations

by **Nick Stubbs**
Thunderbolt editor

It might sting a little, it might draw a little blood, but the minor and temporary discomforts of inoculations are nothing compared to the consequences. That is the message in August, which is National Immunization Awareness Month.

Air Force medical officials are encouraging Airmen, their families and all beneficiaries to raise their personal awareness of immunization health during National Immunization Awareness Month in August. Vaccines protect people from dangerous diseases and play a key role in maintaining unit readiness by keeping servicemembers and their families healthy.

August is a natural, said Tech Sgt. Andrew Clarke, NCOIC of the 6th Air Mobility Wing's immunization clinic.

"It's when kids are going back to school, and a lot of them, depending on their grade, have to have certain immunizations to return to school," he said.

But immunizations are not just for kids. Airmen need to keep up on their vaccines, and while some may hesitate for various reasons, the consequences can be great, says Sergeant Clarke.

"What I tell people is to think about countries where they don't have the preventative health procedures we have here, and how lucky they are," said Sergeant Clarke. "We have to be vaccinated before going off to a lot of these countries where they don't have the same level of pro-



Photo by Duncan Wood

Any discomfort from a shot is overshadowed by the benefits, says Tech Sgt. Andrew Clarke, NCOIC of the immunization clinic at MacDill Air Force Base. This photo from Air Force archives shows Gen. Kevin P. Chilton, commander of U.S. Strategic Command, Offutt Air Force Base, Neb., receiving an anthrax vaccination from Tech. Sgt. Lori Freeman at Peterson Air Force Base, Colo. The vaccine is designed to protect servicemembers in high risk areas during deployments.

tection."

Be a flu shots during the season or routine inoculations for known diseases, the discomfort of a shot or concern about the safety of a vaccine should not make Airmen hesitate to do the right thing, said Sergeant Clarke.

All vaccines are tested and approved before being administered,

and for those who don't like a "pop" in the arm, it isn't as bad as they imagine, he said. There also are oral and mist alternatives to some vaccines, he said.

Vaccinations are available at the MacDill Clinic and the Brandon Outreach Center on a walk-in basis. Appointments are required for vaccinations at the MacDill pediatric clinic.

Some immunization facts

◆ Before 1963, more than 3 million cases of measles and 500 deaths from measles were reported each year. [More than 90 percent of children had measles by age 15. In 2002, there were 44 cases of measles

◆ In 1952, polio paralyzed more than 21,000 people. In 2002, there were no cases of polio in the United States.

◆ In the early 1940s, there was an average of 175,000 cases of pertussis (whooping cough) per year, resulting in the deaths of 8,000 children annually. In 2002, 9,771 cases were reported.

◆ In the 1920s, there were 100,000 to 200,000 cases of diphtheria each year and 13,000 people died from it.

COMMENTARY



Military service a rite of passage

by **Master Sgt. Wilton W Cox II**
6th Logistics Readiness Squadron

With the troubled economy we are currently experiencing, the military lifestyle is more stable and offers more job security than the private sector. However, that is not the case for all of us. The Air Force is engaged in Force Management programs. Some Airmen will be asked to leave the Air Force or cross train into a critical career field. Other troops, like me, have sustained injuries that prevent us from being deployed down range to fight the war on terror.

My injuries are so severe that I am facing a medical board that will soon be submitted to AFPC for review. As I am standing at this crossroads in my life and career uncertain if I have a future with the Air Force, I began to ponder the things I have accomplished during my 18 years of wearing the uniform. It is a very distressing feeling to report for duty every day not knowing if you will have a job tomorrow. Military service

is a rite of passage for all of us who volunteered to serve our country. After all, no one can stay in the military forever. There will come a time in all our lives when we hang up our ABUs for the last time.

I may be allowed to continue to serve until I become retirement eligible, or I may be declared unfit for active duty. Regardless of the outcome of this medical board I take great comfort in knowing the significant impact that I have made on so many people's lives. I enjoy receiving E-mails from past troops that I have not seen in years but they tell me that I am still the best supervisor they ever had. I cherish the countless memories of the wonderful people I have served with and how well we worked together and how much fun we had spending time together off duty. For most of us, the military is more than a career, it's a lifestyle. Many of our co-workers become close friends and I would not trade anything in the world for the many won-

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not be aware they have it, others face long-lasting consequences, and some die.”

West Nile Virus is another disease carried by mosquitoes, she said.

New this year at MacDill is a flock of sentinel chickens, caged in the base housing area. Hillsborough County health officials routinely take blood samples from the chickens, which do not become ill from bites, to

test for viruses. So far all the chickens have had a clean bill of health, said Major Magnuson.

MacDill also is actively trapping mosquitoes and sending them to labs for identification. The species of mosquito can determine what kinds of diseases to look out for, as different species carry different diseases, she said.

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derful people I have had the honor of serving with over the years.

I have always prided myself on being a nurturing leader and a dedicated supervisor that is easy to talk to. I express genuine interest in my troop's ideas and suggestions. I often consult with them for their input when considering implementing a change in the duty section. I honestly care for my subordinates, not because I have to, not because the PDG emphasizes the importance of the wingman concept, but I do it because that is how I am as a human being. As

a result of this, most Airmen and junior NCOs in my AFSC will often seek my advice before going elsewhere because I have that rapport with them and they trust me. My co-workers know without a doubt I care for them deeply, which seems to be a rare occurrence in today's high operations tempo where the mission always comes first. The personal touch is often neglected in high stress situations in the duty section and our war on terrorism, but I always felt it was important to make my best effort to never lose focus on what's really important in life, people. Without quality people the mission could not be accomplished. I am very appreciative of the many people that have made a profound impact

in my life and I am proud of the legacy that I will leave behind.

I challenge each of you to reflect back on your careers. If you had to leave the Air Force tomorrow, what would your feelings be? Would you believe that you have left the Air Force better off than it was when you came in? What legacy will you leave? How would you like to be remembered? Have you made significant impacts on your co-workers and subordinates?

If you can reflect on your time in the military and you can take pride in knowing that people are better off knowing what contributions you have made in their lives then you have left a worthwhile legacy.

MACDILL COMMUNITY



EVENTS

Friday

Bayshore Club

Membership Breakfast from 6:30-8:30 a.m.

Arts & Crafts Center

FREE Do-It-Yourself Uniform Alteration Seminar from 11a.m.-1p.m. Bring your questions and articles of clothing to get hands-on-assistance.

Surf's Edge Club

"Meals in Minutes" Lunch Buffet – Seafood from 11am-1pm.

Monday-Friday

MacDill Lanes Bowling Center

Tween/Teens Summer Bowling Special* from 11a.m.-5p.m. \$1.00 a game. \$1.50 shoes. *depending on lane availability.

Tuesday

Surf's Edge Club

"Meals in Minutes" Lunch Buffet – Soul Food from 11a.m.-1p.m.

Wednesday

Outdoor Recreation Marina

Tween/Teen Shoreline Fishing from 9-11a.m. (ages 10-17) \$2 per person (includes rod, reel & bait) *Under 16 must be accompanied by parent*

Surf's Edge Club

"Meals in Minutes" Lunch Buffet – Italian from 11a.m.-1p.m.

Thursday

Surf's Edge Club

"Meals in Minutes" Lunch Buffet – Mexican/Spanish from 11a.m.-1p.m.

MacDill Lanes Bowling Center
Penny a Pin from 5-8p.m.

For more information please visit our website at www.macdillfss.com



Photo by Tech Sgt. Tanika Belfield

6 FSS gets new commander

Col. Donald J. Barnes, 6th Mission Support Group commander, hands the 6th Force Support Squadron guidon to Lt. Col. Caroline C. Omdal during a change of command ceremony at MacDill Air Force Base, July 16. The passing of the guidon to the new commander is a symbolic gesture and a part of military tradition.

CHAPEL SCHEDULE

Protestant services

Sunday - 9 a.m., Traditional Service
10:30 a.m., Religious Education, Noon, Gospel Service
& 9 a.m., service, FamCamp Multipurpose Center

Wednesday - 10:30 a.m., Women of the Chapel

Thursday - 11:30 a.m., Officers' Christian Fellowship

For more information regarding the Chapel or Chapel services, call 828-3621.

Catholic services

Saturday - Mass, 5:30 p.m.

Sunday - Mass, 10:30 a.m.

Monday to Thursday: Mass, 12:10 p.m.

Saturday - Sacrament of Reconciliation, 4:30 p.m., (or by appointment)

Islamic services

Friday - 1:15 p.m.

Jewish services - Call 828-3621

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