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Remembering

Col. Stephen Corcoran, Joint Communications Support Element commander, pays his respects to Staff Sgt. David Quincy during the fallen soldier's Memorial Ceremony at MacDill Air Force Base March 31.

Photo by Senior Airman Linzi Joseph



Great leaders solidly grounded, inspire others

by Senior Master Sgt. Sharon Thompson
MacDill Top III

The old adage is that a house must be built on a strong foundation in order to weather all storms. Leadership must have a strong foundation as well and one of the bricks in this foundation is the ability to inspire others. Inspiring leaders create vision that uplifts the mind and soul. John Quincy Adams once said, "If your actions inspire others to dream more, learn more, do more and become more, you are a leader."

Inspiring leaders are able to communicate the importance of all tasks, showing Airmen that their contributions are part of a bigger picture driving them to excel every day, and not take short cuts on any assignment no matter how trivial it may seem. For example, correctly stocking medical supplies in a cabinet enhances the efficiency during a patient's visit which keeps the provider on schedule and other patients seen on time. It is the leader's responsibility to communicate with Airmen so they see their roles in the big picture.

Inspiring leaders seek and welcome opportunities to communicate with Airmen, always listening for what's going right and where things need to improve. This builds trust, stimulates loyalty and fosters commitment. Trust is extremely important because without it, no matter how inspiring the leader may be, their efforts will produce a hollow message. Inspirational leaders do not shy away

from conflict, but address it quickly and with fairness. Inspiring leaders understand that if conflict is not addressed, it will distract from the mission and interfere with the member's ability to reach their greatest potential.

Inspiring others requires loyalty to both superiors and subordinates. Leaders must ensure their Airmen have the appropriate training and resources they need to accomplish the mission and provide fair and timely evaluations and recognition.

Inspiring leaders are committed to excellence. Their commitment is a stabilizing force to the organization. They have an authentic interest in the well-being of their personnel which arms them with the ability to uplift others, especially during mission crisis. Airmen feel they can trust leaders who are authentic in their concern and work hard to show support of their decisions.

Inspiring leaders promote and encourage self-acceptance and the acceptance of others, which is extremely important in our diverse Air Force culture. They understand the impact cultural influences can have and work hard at mastering the techniques that bridge differences within the organization while addressing behaviors that are not conducive to sustaining a positive environment.

Leaders create vision by setting expectations and providing honest feedback. Barriers are removed and doors are opened to new ideas. Communication helps eliminate cultural differences and reduces conflict within the organization. This develops Airmen who



Senior Master Sgt. Sharon Thompson

will understand their individual roles and see how it impacts the overall mission. It allows them to be more forthcoming with new ideas and discoveries. Airmen will be more productive and strive to produce high quality work. Inspiring leaders will develop Airmen who will dream more, learn more, do more, and become more.

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Events, movies, more...



CAC holders must register cards in DBID system

by Reggie Henderson
6th Security Forces

It's not Visa and it's not American Express but it is recognized at military installations worldwide – it's your Department of Defense identification card. The Common Access Cards (CAC) issued to military personnel, DoD civilians, and some DoD contractors and the Teslin card issued to dependants and retirees is your passport to gain entry to DoD installations.

Those who have not registered their CAC with the Defense Biometric Identification System, should know that it is required, quick and can be done at several locations on MacDill.

To verify the identity of individuals presenting these cards at entry control points, the Defense Manpower Data Center created DBIDS. DBIDS is a DOD identity authentication and force protection tool that is operational at many military locations around the world. DBIDS is a physical access control system which uses bar codes and biometrics to identify cardholders.

DBIDS interfaces with the Defense Enrollment Eligibility Reporting System (DEERS) which contains over 23 million records pertaining to active duty/reserve military and their family members, retired military, DoD civil service personnel, and DoD contractors. After presenting your DoD ID card to the guard at the entry control point, they will scan the embedded barcode on the card. The scanning device will transmit the data to the local database comparing the data there with the information on the card.

The system will provide a visual response back to the handheld scanner with the photo on file and a system message. The guard will then compare the photo with the individual presenting the card and follow the instructions provid-

ed by the database.

If the visual crosscheck and system information are good, the guard will allow access. If the visual crosscheck and system information do not check out, further steps will be followed to verify the identity or deny access based on the information received.

DBIDS also produces a bar-coded, paper pass for short term visitors and DBIDS ID cards for long term visitors or those requiring frequent access. Eligibility for DBIDS cards requires vetting by base security personnel and is governed by DoD and AF regulation.

Sign me up...

Registration should take about 2-5 minutes. Registration workstation locations vary from base to base, but usually can be found at visitor centers and Security Force offices. Mobile registration stations have been delivered to AMC bases with DBIDS installed to facilitate the registration of dependants and retirees. The mobile registration stations will be in areas frequented by dependants and retirees such as the base exchange, commissary, refill pharmacy and other locations. Locations, dates and times for operation of the mobile stations will be announced by the Security Forces Squadron at each base.

What can I expect when I register my card? Your card will be scanned and the operator will verify your personal information (name, height, weight, etc.) to complete your authorization profile, take a new photo (if desired/required) and verify your fingerprints that are on file. Fingerprint verification is required because during increased threat conditions, commanders may require fingerprints as an extra antiterrorism measure.

More details about registering and locations to register will be coming soon.



6 AMW DUI Prevention Corner

DUI this year: 1 (Jan. 3)

DUIs last year: 11

Safety is a state of mind.
Accidents are the result of
an absent mind.



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)



2010 Outback Steakhouse Pro-Am salutes armed forces

Active, retired servicemembers receive free admission, hospitality

Special to the Thunderbolt

Officials at the Outback Steakhouse Pro-Am, today announced their plans to pay tribute to America's military for their service, sacrifice, and courage through a week-long "Military Salute." The "2010 Outback Steakhouse Pro-Am Military Salute" will honor our active and retired troops in numerous and various ways including, but not limited to, complimentary, multi-day admission into the tournament. Free Admission is granted to active, guard, reserves, and retirees with proper military Identification. Children under 18 are always admitted free with a ticket-holding adult, but a ticket must be purchased for any family member over the age of 18. Once inside, the family members of the ID card holder will have the same access of their sponsor.

"The daily sacrifice of our troops so that we can enjoy freedom in our country is not overlooked by the Outback Steakhouse Pro-Am," said Tournament Director Amy Hawk. "This week-long salute is the least we can do to thank them for their service. This year, we hope to have many military and their families come and watch the world's best golfers," concluded Hawk.

In addition to free general admission, the 2010 tournament invites the United States Armed Forces to enjoy this premier Champions Tour event in style. The Outback Steakhouse Pro-Am is expanding its hospitality to our military with the unveiling of the inaugural Military Bunker presented by JCI Jones Chemicals, Inc. located on the 18th fairway. The Military Bunker hospi-



tality tent is exclusively reserved for the troops and their families, offering great Champions Tour golf viewing, complimentary Aussie-Tizers by Outback Steakhouse, Anheuser-Busch drafts, and Coca-Cola products. "JCI Jones Chemical, Inc. is an 80-year-old family owned company that has for generations made it a mission to assure that our American Heroes' service never goes unnoticed or unappreciated," said Jeff Jones, JCI Jones Chemical President. "We are happy to partner with the Outback Steakhouse Pro-Am and hope to continue our support for many years to come."

On Champions Sunday, the tournament will conclude the week-long "Military Salute" with three final tributes. For the first tribute, spectators will be handed yellow ribbons as they enter through admission to wear. The second is a day long commemoration to our Wounded Heroes. James A. Haley VA Hospital's wounded soldiers will sit in an exclusive patriotically marked section on the 18th green. Each Champions Tour

professional will honor these courageous individuals with a salute and hand shake as they leave the green. Once the final putt is made, the 2010 Outback Steakhouse Pro-Am will conclude the "Military Salute" with a U.S. Military parachute jump.

"This year one of our benefiting charities is Operation Homefront-Florida, a non-profit organization that provides emergency and morale support for active troops, veterans and their families," said Hawk. "This is one more way our tournament and the Tampa Bay community has the opportunity to give back to those who give so much."

The 2010 Outback Steakhouse Pro-Am will take place on April 12-18 at TPC Tampa Bay in Lutz, Fla. Tickets are available for purchase by calling the tournament office at 813-265-4653 or visiting www.outbackproam.com. Grounds Admission tickets can be purchased for \$10 off the gate price at Gulf to Bay or North Dale Marby locations of Golfsmith.

Congratulations to the most recent graduates of Airman Leadership School

- ◆ Senior Airman Michael Anderson, 6th Maintenance Squadron
- ◆ Senior Airman Justin Boskoski, 6th Security Forces Squadron
- ◆ Staff Sgt. Timothy Budzar, 6th Security Forces Squadron
- ◆ Senior Airman Johnnie Bukur, 6th Logistics Readiness Squadron
- ◆ Senior Airman Michael Conrad, 269th Combat Communications Squadron
- ◆ Senior Airman Rosalyn Frazee, 6th Dental Squadron
- ◆ Petty Officer 3rd Class Jorge Gomez, United States Coast Guard
- ◆ Senior Airman Christopher Hill, U.S. Special Operations Command
- ◆ Staff Sgt. Ryan Hunt, 6th Logistics Readiness Squadron
- ◆ Staff Sgt. Preston Huntsman, 6th Logistics Readiness Squadron
- ◆ Staff Sgt. Richard Kirkland, United States Special Operations Command
- ◆ Senior Airman Frederick Lacy, U.S. Special Operations Command
- ◆ Senior Airman Kevin Latham, 6th Maintenance Squadron
- ◆ Senior Airman Marilou Lentz, 6th Medical Operation Squadron
- ◆ Staff Sgt. Ruben Lima 633rd Logistics Readiness Squadron
- ◆ Senior Airman Fu Lo, 6th Maintenance Squadron
- ◆ Senior Airman Mayra Marfileno, 6th Force Support Squadron
- ◆ Staff Sgt. Joan Morgan, 6th Security Forces Squadron
- ◆ Staff Sgt. Mark Potter, 6th Civil Engineer Squadron
- ◆ Staff Sgt. Jose Prado, 91st Air Refueling Squadron
- ◆ Senior Airman Chad Raaymakers, 6th Operations Squadron
- ◆ Senior Airman Luis Talamantes, 6th Security Forces Squadron
- ◆ Staff Sgt. Robert Van Aken, 6th Medical Operations Squadron
- ◆ Senior Airman Mark Way, 6th Security Forces Squadron

Phone, computer users subject to monitoring

Special to the *Thunderbolt*

Many years ago thieves were the types of people who wore dark masks and held up banks or broke into houses taking precious jewelry and silverware. Now they have taken on a whole new meaning and come in every form imaginable.

Today's thieves sneak into bank accounts, e-mails, cell phones, palm pilots and even land-line telephones, all from the comforts of their own secret hideout.

While this new way of stealing is convenient for the thief, it has become a matter of national security for some.

For the military, securing classified information is a top priority and every member of Team MacDill must do their part to help keep that information secure.

One friendly reminder to keep classified information disclosed can be seen every time the phone rings and every time a base network computer is logged on.

Many people see it and wonder why these notices exist. Well, it's to remind people that they're being monitored.

The Telecommunications Monitoring and Assessment Program requires all users of Department of Defense telecommunications systems or devices to be informed that by using the DoD device they are consenting to monitoring.

The purpose of the TMAP is to protect classified and operationally significant information from unauthorized disclosure. One aspect of the protection program is operational security.

TMAP is a key part of the Air Force's OPSEC efforts. Air Force Instruction 33-219 permits monitoring of unsecured telecommunications systems to determine vulnerability to hostile

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Social media sites soon open on Air Force Network

by Capt. Christina R. Hoggatt

PETERSON AIR FORCE BASE, Colo. (AFNS) — Air Force officials are opening the Air Force network to allow access to Internet-based social-networking sites. Initial access was available at five Pacific Air Forces bases March 30, and will begin opening sites Air Force-wide later in April.

This change in policy is a result of the Department of Defense Directive-Type Memorandum 09-026 — Responsible and Effective Use of Internet-based Capabilities — issued Feb. 25.

The PACAF bases with initial access to Internet-based capability sites included: Andersen Air Force Base, Guam; Eielson AFB, Alaska; Elmendorf AFB, Alaska; Hickam AFB, Hawaii; and Yokota Air Base, Japan.

According to DOD officials, Internet-based social-networking services have become integral tools for all manner of operations across the military services and in collaboration with other federal agencies and the public.

Air Force Space Command Headquarters is the Air Force-designated approval authority for the AFNET. In this capacity, AFSPC officials are responsible for the policies, procedures and the implementation plan for Internet-based capabilities on the AFNET. The Air Force implementation plan will allow access while still ensuring a tight and secure network to defend against malicious activity to safeguard the missions that depend on cyberspace.

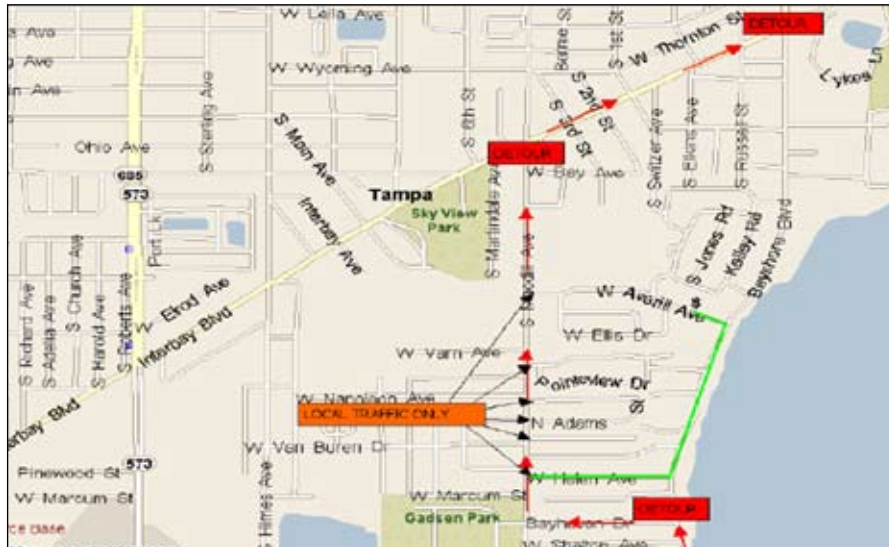
The initial phase at PACAF will involve tracking metrics from both pre- and post-access allowed periods and involve a multi-disciplinary risk assessment prior to opening the sites Air Force-wide. The assessment will help mitigate operational risk, but it also will educate AFNET experts on the guidelines that might be required for Internet-based social-

networking site usage.

“As we leverage these new technologies, it is imperative that all Air Force personnel practice safe online activity to protect the network,” said Gen. C. Robert Kehler, commander of Air Force Space Command. “The Air Force views the use of social media sites as a positive way to communicate and conduct business. Social media and other emerging technologies provide an increasingly important means of communication and collaboration. Providing more open access will allow the Air Force to communicate more effectively to all Air Force personnel, their families and external audiences.”

According to Brig. Gen. David B. Warner, AFSPC communications and information director and chief information officer, AFSPC officials worked hand-in-hand with those in the Secretary of the Air Force Office of Warfighting Integration and Chief Information Officer, the Air Force Network Integration Center and 24th Air Force to develop the policy and processes to allow access to these sites.

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Bayshore Avenue construction

- ◆ City of Tampa Public Works Department will be rehabilitating a sewer line on Bayshore Boulevard.
- ◆ Bayshore Boulevard between Averill and Helen is closed for two weeks beginning April 5.
- ◆ All personnel use MacDill, Dale Mabry, and Port Tampa Gates to enter/exit the base.



Dr. Eric Harrison (above) and at the lunch table next to Col. Larry Martin at the “red tie” luncheon, 6th annual Men’s Health Seminar.



Thunderbolt staff report

Men may be rough and tough, the stuff of snails and puppy dog tails, but they are also flesh and blood, and most important, mortal.

That is the key message the MacDill Health and Wellness Center is trying to communicate this month, including at the 6th Annual Men’s Health Seminar last week. The event was held on April Fools Day, but the topic was no joke. Men who ignore good health practices are on a collision course with reality.

One of the biggest medical issues facing men today is their heart health, which is why this year’s seminar featured speaker was noted Tampa cardiologist Dr. Eric Harrison, who is one of the honorary commanders at MacDill Air Force Base.



Capt. Rob Roth gears up during a preflight check March 5, at Kandahar Airfield, Afghanistan. Captain Roth is assigned to the 66th Expeditionary Rescue Squadron from Nellis Air Force Base, Nev.



Lt. Col. James Piel, 538th Air Expeditionary Advisory Squadron commander, and Afghan National Army Air Corps 1st Lt. Faiz M. Ramaki fly their first operational mission in a C-27 Spartan March 24, at Kandahar Airfield, Afghanistan.



Photos from the Front

Senior Airman Nancy Hooks, a photographer deployed to Afghanistan from the Public Affairs office at MacDill Air Force Base, recently spent some time capturing images of an HH-60G Pave Hawk helicopter crew as they prepared for a flying mission. A heavy duty hopper that can provide air lift and air support roles, the Pave Hawk is one of the many aircraft in use in Afghanistan helping support the mission there. As tough as it is, the Pave Hawk operates in a harsh, desert environment in Afghanistan, making the job of the crew to maintain and pre-flight inspect them a critical one with no room for error.



Cpts. Josh Irvine and Rob Roth with the HH-60G Pave Hawk helicopter, one of the workhorse aircraft of the military mission in Afghanistan. Captain Irvine is the crew's aircraft commander and Captain Roth is the mission pilot. Both are assigned to the 66th Expeditionary Rescue Squadron from Nellis Air Force Base, Nev.



Tech. Sgt. William Nabakowski conducts a routine preflight check of the rotors on a HH-60G Pave Hawk helicopter. Sergeant Nabakowski is a 66th Expeditionary Rescue Squadron aerial gunner from Nellis Air Force Base, Nev.



Capt. Rob Roth conducts preflight checks inside an HH-60G Pave Hawk helicopter March 5, at Kandahar Airfield, Afghanistan.

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signal intelligence exploitation. The TMAP evaluates and reports on one of the major factors of OPSEC posture – the proper use of telecommunications equipment.

The Air Force uses numerous unsecured telecommunications such as telephones, radios and computer networks subject to adversarial exploitation. But, during normal use of these unsecured systems, we can inadvertently provide an adversary with information.

In turn, adversaries can easily monitor these unsecured systems, which can provide enough information to make DoD units, weapon systems, defenses, and operations vulnerable to attack.

The Air Force monitors unsecured DoD telecommunications and analyzes information to identify and report OPSEC vulnerabilities and their potential effects on

military operations. These reports provide operational commanders and planners with near real-time reports of classified and sensitive information disclosures that may adversely affect U.S. and allied operations.

To remind people not to say something they may regret, those notice and consent to monitoring stickers are there to save us.

As a requirement, notification must be given to all users of DoD telecommunications systems or devices that they are for official government business and that all activities on them are subject to monitoring.

Legal reviews are conducted biennially during even numbered fiscal years to certify that telecommunications users have been provided sufficient notice of consent to monitoring.



Leave en route policy change benefits Airmen

Air Force News staff report

SHAW AIR FORCE BASE, S.C. (AFNS)

— Some Airmen will now have the opportunity to take leave en route within the continental United States when they return home, or redeploy, from the U.S. Central Command area of responsibility.

This change can save Airmen significant time and travel-associated costs, as well as provide them an opportunity to reconnect with family and friends.

Air Force Instruction 10-403, Deployment Planning and Execution, was recently changed to allow redeploying Airmen, including those permanently assigned at overseas locations, a stopover in the continental United States on their way home. Previously, Air Force policy did not allow Airmen to take leave en route during redeployment; they were required to report directly to their home stations upon leaving the area of responsibility.

“This is the right thing to do for our Airmen,” said Lt. Gen. Gilmary Michael Hostage III, the commander of U.S. Air Forces Central Command who championed the change. “It maintains the critical reintegration process as Air-

men return to their permanent duty stations, and enables them to reconnect with their loved ones as they redeploy.”

Subsequently, Air Force headquarters agencies at the Pentagon including the personnel, operations, and logistics directorates as well as the surgeon general’s office, collectively supported the change to Air Force policy. As part of its implementation, the change allows for waivers for Airmen who meet specific criteria including medical clearance by the deployed location, home station and deployed commander approval, and required weapons turn-in.

“This policy change isn’t intended to provide blanket approval to every redeploying Airman to take leave en route. The intent is to provide the opportunity where it makes the best sense for our Airmen and the Air Force, particularly where cost savings and morale benefits are realized for the Airmen,” said Rick Leech, assigned to the AFCENT personnel directorate at Shaw Air Force Base.

The waiver policy, approved in December 2009, applies to leave en route from an air expeditionary force or overseas contingency operations deployment to a location within the continental United States. Each Air Force Forces

staff is authorized to coordinate an implementation plan to execute this policy change, Mr. Leech said.

A leave en route policy for deployed AFCENT members was approved in March 2010. One specification of the AFCENT leave en route policy is leave will be chargeable and limited to 14 days from the date of arrival in the continental United States. The home station reintegration process will still be required upon each Airman’s return to duty following his or her leave en route, Mr. Leech said.

Currently, the Air Force is staffing a revision to AFI 10-403, Deployment Planning and Execution, in order to incorporate the waiver policy and enact the change. The estimated completion date of the AFI rewrite is summer 2010.

“We want to do what is in the best interest of our deployed Airmen,” said Lt. Col. Susan Airola-Skully, the AFCENT personnel directorate deputy. “We are implementing this change in a logical, deliberate fashion to ensure those who meet the criteria have the opportunity to save money and spend valuable time with friends and family. It is a great opportunity to take care of Airmen especially during this Year of the Air Force Family.”

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“All Air Force personnel will be allowed to utilize Internet-based social media sites via the AFNET for official use and limited personal use,” General Warner said. “All Air Force personnel must use due diligence when posting information online and must always follow Joint Ethics regulations and operational security, or OPSEC.

“The Air Force will limit or restrict the use of Internet-based capabilities as needed to defend against malicious activity or for operational considerations. Assuring the Air Force missions that rely on cyberspace is our number one priority,” General Warner said.

According to various regulations, Air Force

personnel cannot post any classified or sensitive information and must follow the guidelines for appropriate social media and Internet use. The inappropriate posting of information on the AFNET and any other OPSEC violations will be punishable by Uniform Code of Military Justice.

Personal use must be of reasonable duration and frequency that have been approved by supervisors and do not adversely affect performance of official duties, overburden systems or reflect adversely on the Air Force.

“We recognize the importance of allowing Airmen to have access to more Internet-based capabilities to communicate, and we will work

to strike a balance between maintaining a safe and controlled network while allowing Airmen to have appropriate access,” General Kehler said. “Adversaries continually try to gain access to our mission critical systems. All AFNET users must do their part to help secure operations conducted in and through cyberspace. The results of the operational assessment may drive the final timing of AF-wide implementation.”

Now that these tools are available, all Air Force personnel and their families can get the most up-to-date Air Force information from Web sites on the Air Force’s official social media directory.

HONOR GUARD SPOTLIGHT

Staff Sgt. Sherrien A. Fequiere
6th Maintenance Group



Job Title: Group knowledge operation manager

Hometown: Tampa, Fla.

Short term goals?: To finish upgrade training and to complete the required courses to be awarded my CCAF degree.

Long term goals?: My long term goals are completing my Bachelor's Degree in Information Technology as well as progressing as an NCO and eventually to a SNCO.

Advice to others: Life is too short; try not to let the little things get to you.

Role model (s) and why?: My lieutenant and my supervisor. They are molding me into a great NCO by putting their faith in me. Because of that, I cannot fail. They offer me the opportunity to grow as an NCO by providing me the tools I need to be successful in the Maintenance Group.

MACDILL COMMUNITY



EVENTS

Friday

Bayshore Club

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

MacDill Bowling Lanes

9 Pin No Tap Tournament at 5:30 p.m. \$12 per person.

Bayshore Club

Mongolian BBQ from 5:30-9 p.m.

Monday-Friday

Base Library

National Library Week – Lots of activities all week long! 828-3607

MacDill Bowling Lanes

Spring Break Bowling for Kids! \$1.00 a game from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. *based upon lane availability

Youth Center

Spring Break! Open 12-6p.m. for tweens; 12-7 p.m. for teens. For more information call 828-7956.

Thursday

Bayshore Club, Boomers Bar & Grill, SeaScapes Beach Club

Poor Man's Tax Break Lunch Specials for Club Members from 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

Arts & Crafts Center

Free Beginning Sewing Class from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Call 828-4413 for more information.

Auto Hobby Shop

Free Class on "How to Perform Your Own Safety Check from 4:30-5:30 p.m.

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

Follow the 6th Force Support Squadron on Facebook & Twitter!



Photo by Airman 1st Class Linzi Joseph

General visit

Lt. Gen. Bob Allardice, 18th Air Force commander, shakes hands with Senior Airman Brett McCoy, 6th Security Forces Squadron, during his visit to MacDill Air Force Base, March 26.

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

AT THE MOVIES

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

Friday - 7 p.m.

Saturday - 3 p.m.

Saturday - 7 p.m.

PERCY JACKSON AND THE OLYMPIANS: THE LIGHTNING THIEF (PG) No showing

COP OUT (PG-13)



Photo by Senior Airman Linzi Joseph

Top fuelers

Col. Larry Martin, 6th Air Mobility Wing commander (left), accepts the Gen. Carl Spaatz Trophy for Outstanding Air Refueling Squadron, from Gen. Raymond Johns, Air Mobility Command commander, during the Phoenix Rally at MacDill Air Force Base March 31. The award was given to the 911th Air Refueling Squadron, located at Seymour Johnson Air Force Base, N.C. The squadron is commanded by Lt. Col. Bill Uptmor, under the 6th Operations Group.