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Photo by Capt. Joe Simms

Master Sgt. John Pullen, 63rd Air Refueling Squadron boom operator, briefs a family of space-available passengers prior to departing Royal Air Force Mildenhall, England, for MacDill Air Force Base. The 63rd ARS was in England to bring home members of the 927th Air Refueling Wing, there training to meet their annual tour requirement.

COMMAND CORNER



Are you prepared for hurricane season?

by Robert Hughes

6th Civil Engineer Squadron director

Every day, every hour, and for the most part, every minute we have a decision or choice to make.

We strive to stimulate a culture of responsible choices throughout the Air Force. In our wings and squadrons, we stress the importance of making responsible choices, both on the job and away from the work centers. As leaders, we remind people during commander's calls and safety briefings, always encouraging personnel to think about their choices before making a decision. Making good decisions needs to be a part of our everyday lives.

Most of us try to do the same away from work. I know that I stress it with my own kids and as a high school lacrosse coach. Make it a recurring theme about doing well in school, getting homework done and not waiting until the last possible minute to study or finish assignments. Everyone on the team (and my kids at home) nod their heads yes, but I still wonder if they get it. But if we keep reminding them about the importance, they will. If not now, they certainly will later on.

So how do you define a good choice? Some are obvious, like not driving after drinking or taking short cuts on safety when performing potentially risky tasks. Wear your safety gog-

gles and other personal protective equipment. Use your fundamental skills that have been developed through training.

Career path decisions will take longer to see the results. Most people want to leave future options open should circumstances or preferences change. Finishing that degree or deciding which degree to get may open different doors in the future. Sometimes just taking an additional class or achieving a top score will have just as significant of an impact.

Take a step back and look at the big picture. Then decide what is important and look at where you are headed. Continuously improving ourselves should factor into the decisions that we all try to make. Most of our options in life are a direct result of the effort and preparation level.

Being prepared is an important decision as well. All of the items listed above involve planning and preparation. These do not come without a commitment to making a decision to be prepared. How many times have we been educated on having a plan if we plan to drink alcohol? And unfortunately, how many times have we heard about someone's plan falling apart. Or preparing for that test, have you done everything that you could have to prepare for that test. We should all be planning for a successful career.

How do you prepare for a successful career?



Robert Hughes

Does it involve taking additional classes, pursuing that Community College of the Air Force degree, filling out your assignment dream sheet?

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'There I was...'

by Master Sgt. Walter Dworak
927th Security Forces Squadron

It was 2 a.m. and the first words we heard as we exited the passenger terminal were "Welcome to Kabul." So began our six-month tour living and working among the Afghan Air Force's Kabul Air Wing at Kabul International Airport, Afghanistan.

The security forces mission there was unique to say the least. We provided the standard base defense, but due to an attack on U.S. forces on April 27, 2011, where nine advisors lost their lives, our main mission was ensuring the safety of U.S. advisors. The security we provided enabled the advisors to continue training AAF outside the wire. Maintaining positive tactical counter insurgency awareness was a full-time requirement whenever we were working beside our AAF counterparts. In occasions when AAF Airmen said something that could be interpreted as a threat, advising duties immediately ceased and the threat was evaluated.

In addition, security forces provided protection for fly away missions throughout the theater, but our mission was unique in that we provided security for the crew, not the aircraft. The aircraft were a mixture of fix winged, C-208 and C-130, and rotary wing, Mi-17. We flew into both large and small AAF bases throughout the country. For example, the first passenger mission for the Afghan C-130 was interesting; flying to four locations returning to Kabul. We departed around 10 a.m. and returned after dark, even though the aircraft and Afghan crew were not certified to fly at night. Through the partnership and oversight of U.S. pilots, we completed the mission. In the course of the



Photo by Maj. Christine Stanaback

Members of the 439th Air Expeditionary Advisory Squadron stand together at Kabul International Airport, Afghanistan. The 439th AEAS's mission was to provide security to advisors training the Afghan Air Force.

trip we picked up 17 wounded and two fallen Afghans. Afghan VIPs joined the U.S. crew in deplaning and paying respect to Afghan fallen heroes. Other typical security forces missions with the AAF included flying as gunners on Mi-17s and providing over-watch on C-208 pilot

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Retiree finds career opportunities through the VEP

by Capt. Joe Simms

927th Air Refueling Wing Public Affairs

Many veterans spend more than half their lives serving their country, and they carry this core value with them long after they hang up the uniform and join the civilian workforce.

This desire to serve others is what drove retired Master Sgt. Joe Halenka, during his 26-year career in the Air Force and Air Force Reserve, and continues to drive him today.

Joe, a former boom operator and husband of Master Sgt. Roxanne Halenka, 927th Air Fueling Wing, found himself working for a pharmaceutical manufacturer after he retired in 2010, but he knew he could do more with the next chapter of his life.

One day, while walking his dogs, he realized what he needed to do was become his own boss and provide a service for military and civil service workers who spend hours and days away from home.

"Walking my two dogs every day, I noticed how many pets were inside their apartments just wanting to go outside and play," he said. "Roxanne and I can relate to dog owners whose work schedules don't allow them to care for their pets during the day so we decided to start a

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Photo by Capt. Joe Simms

Retired Master Sgt. Joe Halenka and Master Sgt. Roxanne Halenka, 927th Air Fueling Wing, created a dog-walking service with the help of Florida University's Veterans Entrepreneurship Program. The program is free to qualified disabled veterans and provides classroom instruction and mentorships.

WEEK IN PHOTOS



Families from Team MacDill participate in a cake walk at MacDill Air Force Base, April 19. MacDill's youth center hosted an Easter egg hunt for children 1 to 11 years old.

Photo by Airman 1st Class Tori Schultz



Photo by Airman 1st Class Tori Schultz

Volunteers paint children's faces during an Easter egg hunt at MacDill Air Force Base, April 19. Activities included a cake walk, face painting, pictures with the Easter bunny, and a balloon animal maker.



Photo by Airman 1st Class Tori Schultz

Members of Team MacDill stand for the National Anthem during a volunteer appreciation luncheon at MacDill Air Force Base, April 23. Volunteers from the base were recognized for their volunteer hours.

MISSION TEAMMATES



USCENTCOM hosts open house at MacDill for families

by Sgt. Fredrick J. Coleman
U.S. Central Command Public Affairs

U.S. Central Command leaders opened the doors to the headquarters April 18 to host the families of USCENTCOM personnel during the first ever Family Open House.

The event, which drew more than 1,300 family members, gave families the opportunity to learn more about the contributions their USCENTCOM member makes to the command, and also the USCENTCOM mission and the complexity of the area of responsibility. Additionally, the event gave senior leaders a chance to thank family members for supporting their sponsors by giving them an unclassified look at how the command operates.

The event kicked off with members escorting their families to see their specific workspaces, followed by a brief from their directorate senior leaders. During that time, directors intro-

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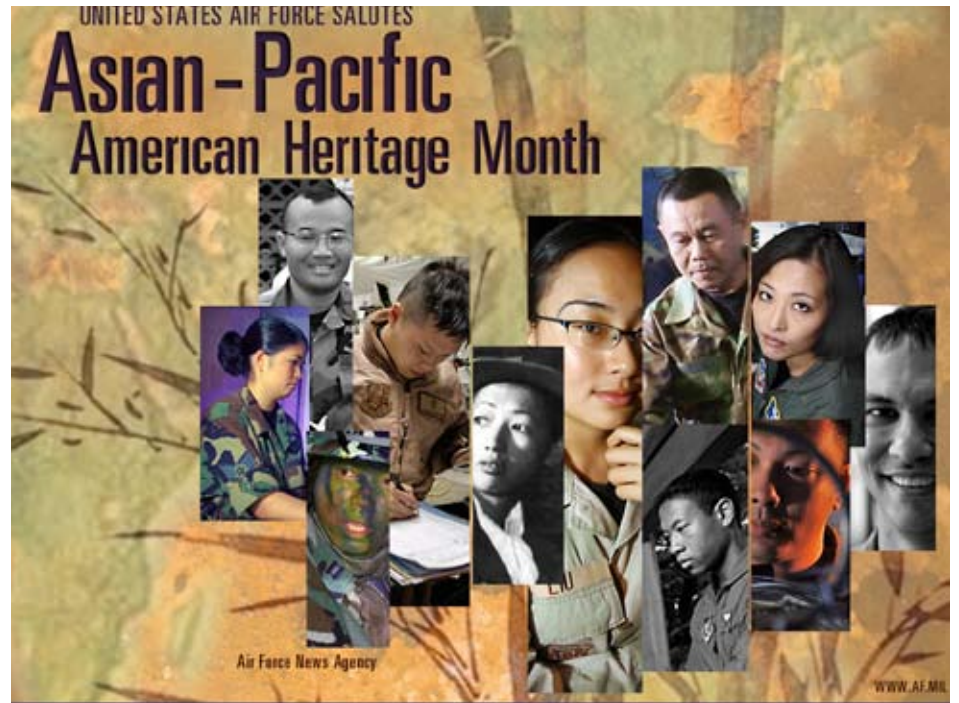


U.S. Marine Corps photo by Sgt. Fredrick J. Coleman

Tamara Parker, U.S. Central Command Communication Integration directorate program manager, educates a child on how to read from a teleprompter to simulate what it's like to give a media briefing. The simulated media brief and brief on the directorate were available for families during USCENTCOM's Family Open House at MacDill Air Force Base, April 18.



May is Asian-Pacific Heritage Month



U.S. Air Force graphic

by Tech. Sgt. Gary Agundo

6th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron

The month of May is a time to reflect and celebrate the impact Asian American and Pacific Islanders have had in the United States. This commemorative month encompasses the diverse heritage of the Asian continent and the Pacific islands of Melanesia (New Guinea, New Caledonia, Vanuatu, Fiji and the Solomon Islands), Micronesia (Marianas, Guam, Wake Island, Palau, Marshall Islands, Kiribati, Nauru and the Federated States of Micronesia) and Polynesia (New Zealand, Hawaiian Islands, Rotuma, Midway Islands, Samoa, American Samoa, Tonga, Tuvalu, Cook Islands, French Polynesia and Easter Island).

In June 1977, U.S. Congressional Representatives Frank Horton, of New York, and Norman Y. Mineta, of California, introduced a House resolution which called upon the president to proclaim the first 10 days of May as Asian-Pacific Heritage Week. The following month, U.S. Senators Daniel Inouye, and Spark Matsunaga, introduced a similar bill in the Senate. Both were passed. On October 5, 1978, President Jimmy Carter signed a joint resolution designating the annual celebration. Twelve years later, President George H.W. Bush signed an extension which expanded the national observance into a month-long celebration. In 1992, the official designation of May as Asian-Pacific American Heritage Month was signed into law. The month of May was chosen to commemorate the immigration of the first Japanese to the United States on May 7, 1843, and to mark the anniversary of the completion of the transcontinental railroad on May 10, 1869. The majority of the workers who laid the tracks were Chinese immigrants.

This year, the 6th Maintenance Group is proud to sponsor Asian-

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6th Contracting Squadron guide to FY14 purchases Special to the Thunderbolt

As we finish another month in 2014 it is important to remember that our fiscal year started Oct. 1, 2013.

Near the halfway point it is crucial to plan for upcoming requirements and coordinate those requirements through the 6th Contracting Squadron as early as possible. Our mission is to purchase contracting requirements for the 6th Air Mobility Wing, 927 Air Refueling Wing, and our mission partners as needed to accomplish their mission. Contracting works for you and we will do our best to acquire the items you request. However by law there are certain regulations that contracting officers must abide by when making purchases. Therefore sole source

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company to provide the dogs food and water, take them for a walk, and provide transportation to the vet or groomer if needed.”

“Joe and I saw a need in our neighborhood and we wanted to provide a solution so we started Halenka’s Dog Service,” Master Sgt. Halenka said.

Like many new entrepreneurs, Joe and Roxanne knew what they wanted to do, but weren’t sure where to start until they found the Veterans Entrepreneurship Program at the University of Florida.

The VEP provides training and entrepreneurial services for former military members and disabled vets looking to start a new business. The program is available at no cost to veterans.

and brand name justifications should only be used on a very limited basis. Please keep that in mind when prioritizing requirements for fiscal year 2014.

Government Purchase Card holders can make purchases up to \$3,000 for commodities, \$2,500 for services, and \$2,000 for construction projects. Certain circumstances will allow for up to a \$25,000 purchase, please discuss this potential option with the GPC program coordinator. To allow 6 CONS to process your contracting requirement in a timely manner please start planning your requirements now and avoid the mad dash scramble July through September.

For FY14 requirements, coordination with 6 CONS is absolutely critical before the following dates:

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All applicants must meet three requirements to be considered for the VEP.

Veterans must have separated with an honorable discharge, have been identified as a disabled vet by Veterans Affairs or the Department of Defense or “service distinguished” based on exemplary military conduct, and demonstrate an intense interest in entrepreneurship and small business ownership.

The VEP is comprised of three phases: a five-week self-study component, an intense eight-day training program at the University of Florida in Gainesville, and an eight-month mentorship program where the university provides a mentor to work with the business owner as the venture progresses.

According to the VEP website, this three-phase program offers an innovative and effective combination of focused, practical training in venture creation and growth, as well as support for the graduates of the program.

“It was an intense screening process, over 100 applied and only about 30 were accepted from as far away as Alaska,” Joe said. “To be selected you had to answer questions such as ‘When you look out five years, what specifically would you like to accomplish?’ and you had to provide a business model for them to review.”

Joe and Roxanne’s business model is based on the idea of a young military member who wants to take their family to Disney World, but can’t take their pet with them.

“We established our company with the deployed military member’s or civil service employee’s family in mind who is unable to take their pet on a daily walk or wants to go on a family vacation and keep their pet at home and not have to pay for kennel fees,” Joe said.

Joe begins the Phase II portion of the program May 3 which is the “Entrepreneur Bootcamp.” This week-long course will allow him an opportunity for hands-on learning and interaction with faculty, and will expose him to the “nuts and bolts” of business ownership.

“What I’m most excited about is being able to soak up the knowledge and experience of the instructors and speakers and gaining perspectives and ideas,” Joe said. “I truly believe knowledge is gained through experiences and this is a program to help individuals like myself who want to help society and explore ideas.”

For more information on the Florida University Veterans Entrepreneurship Program, go to <http://warrington.ufl.edu/centers/cei/vep/>.

927th SFS returns from RAF Mildenhall training

story and photos by Capt. Joe Simms

927th Air Refueling Wing Public Affairs

Members of the 927th Security Forces Squadron at MacDill Air Force Base returned home April 16 after completing their two-week annual training requirement at Royal Air Force Mildenhall, England.

The 27-person team provided support for the local SFS by performing gate guard duties, patrols and flightline security.

“This is the first chance for many of our reservists to spend their annual training doing something other than a stateside exercise or inspection,” said Master Sgt. Walter Dworak. “It’s a great opportunity for these Airmen to gain some experience outside of the normal operations at home station.”

As a tenant unit at MacDill, the 927th SFS’s role at home station is different than what it would be in a deployed environment.

“This two week deployment allowed us to accomplish much needed training in areas we normally wouldn’t be tasked to perform at MacDill,” said Senior Master Sgt. James Zuehlke, 927th SFS operations superintendent.

“Some of our reservists were able to bring experiences from their civilian careers with them to England while the rest were going on patrols or manning a gate in a real world setting for the first time,” Zuehlke continued.

In addition to the patrols, these defenders tested their skills during unauthorized gate access and flightline intrusion scenarios. A few members even accompanied the local civilian police on ride alongs and responded to calls in the civilian community.

Senior Airman Reginald Randall, a Hillsborough County firefighter, used his time at RAF Mildenhall to prepare for his upcoming deployment.

“This trip was an excellent chance for someone like me, a firefighter, to see the police side of the job and to prepare me for our deployment next year,” Randall said.

Many 927th SFS members have civilian careers as police officers or correctional officers which allow them to utilize their experience while performing their military duties. But for some reservists, the unit training assemblies and annual training requirements are their only chance to hone their skills as a defender as Staff Sgt. Steven Ramirez explains.

“The on the job training we received was great for reservists new to the career field and have no active duty experience. It’s a way for them to see the job from the active duty perspective,” he said. “It’s also a good refresher for those that came to the Reserves from active duty.”

The 927th SFS is made up of approximately 60 reservists, the majority of which are scheduled to deploy overseas in early 2015.

Stay up to date with the 927th SFS and the rest of the 927th Air Refueling Wing at www.927arw.afrc.af.mil.





Capt. Jeff Grove, 63rd Air Refueling Squadron, completes his pre-flight checklist before departing MacDill Air Force Base, for Royal Air Force Mildenhall, England, April 14.



Master Sgt. Thomas Cole, 927th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron, services the oxygen system of a KC-135 Stratotanker prior to departing for MacDill Air Force Base, Fla. from Royal Air Force Mildenhall, England, April 16.



Crewmembers from the 63rd and 91st Air Refueling Squadrons make final preparations before departing MacDill Air Force Base for Royal Air Force Mildenhall, England, April 14. The Reserve and active duty crew flew to England and brought home a group of reservists who completed their annual tour requirement overseas.

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Pacific American Heritage Month at MacDill Air Force Base. The celebration will kick off with a flag flown over our nation's capital on a KC-135 Stratotanker to commemorate the special roles Asian and Pacific culture has played in the history of America and its great military. A series of events will follow throughout the month of May:

May 1-15: This is the much anticipated lumpia sale. Prices are \$5 for six lumpias, and/or \$10 for 15 lumpias. Place your lumpia order May 1-14. Lumpias will be ready on May 15. Please contact Tech. Sgt. Gary Agundo at gary.agundo@us.af.mil or by phone at 828-5512, and/or Airman 1st Class Christine Carragher at christine.carragher@us.af.mil or by phone at 827-9570.

May 5-9: There will be Japanese lantern craft and cultural book reading to the children at the MacDill Child Development Center. Please contact Tech. Sgt. Mia Wilson at mia.wilson.1@us.af.mil to volunteer for the book reading.

May 12-14: Learn how to roll lumpias in minutes at the base chapel annex. An expert will be available 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

May 15: Sample Asian and Pacific Island dishes held at the base Medical Group facility courtyard. Everyone is invited, donations accepted.

May 28: Final lunch/luau event will be at the base chapel annex from noon to 2 p.m.. Come and enjoy the heritage.

Explore the diverse cultures from Asia and the Pacific. Learn their vibrant heritage, influence and how it impacted U.S. culture today.

CENTCOM

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duced themselves and explained their department's role within the command.

After directorate briefs, USCENTCOM members gave their families self-paced tours of the building pointing out some of the highlights including the wall featuring all the Medal of Honor recipients from battles that took place in the command's AOR, and the Joint Operations Center where joint staff members provide timely, accurate and actionable information to the commander and component commanders.

Families were able to visit interactive static displays set up around the facility. These included small-arms weapons, non-lethal weapons, media briefing and night-vision goggles.

One of the more popular displays, a baton training demonstration, allowed kids the opportunity to test their training baton wielding skills

on an instructor wearing protective equipment.

In addition, Vice Adm. Mark Fox, USCENTCOM deputy commander, and Army Maj. Gen. Michael Garrett, USCENTCOM chief of staff, gave AOR briefs to the families to better explain the role of the command.

"Although USCENTCOM is the smallest of the geographic combatant commands, this is where most of the action is happening," said Vice Adm. Fox during his brief.

At the event's conclusion, several spouses and children said it helped them better understand the USCENTCOM mission and their sponsor's role at the command.

"I appreciate the opportunity to visit where my husband works and learn more about CENTCOM," said Blanca Perez, wife of Gunnery Sgt. Roque Perez, who works with USCENTCOM's Special Security Office.

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On June 1st, we enter another hurricane season. Living in Tampa requires that we spend time and be prepared for a significant weather related event.

As an installation, we do this very well. We review plans, scrub checklists, perform table top exercises and visit our alternate operating locations. We develop a squadron roster that contains information for each squadron or unit member regarding their safe house or safe haven to ensure that all personnel have thought through the question of where you will go if we need to take cover and how do we get in touch with you afterwards to determine your safety.

So if you have not reviewed or updated this information in your plan, do it this week. If you are new to MacDill and have not thought through where you and your family will go during an event, or are unfamiliar with the Adopt a Family or Safe House and Safe Haven programs, please get with your supervisor, review the following regarding each program and make a plan.

The AAF program is a unit administered program designed to match volunteer families living outside evacuation zones with families who live in an evacuation zone or who live in a manufactured or mobile home in the Tampa Bay region.

When a Category 1, 2 or 3 hurricane is forecast to impact the Tampa Bay region, personnel who live in an evacuation zone or who live in a manufactured or mobile home in the Tampa Bay region should plan to relocate to a safe house. Safe houses must be within 100 miles of MacDill and personnel should plan to return to

base within four hours of recall. Units should encourage personnel living outside the evacuation zones to volunteer as host families. Coordination with other units may be necessary if there are not enough volunteer families in a particular unit.

Safe house locations and contact information for unit personnel will be updated in the 6th Air Mobility Wing accountability database every September and April or as personnel in-process to ensure all personnel have data entered for Safe House and Safe Haven. All personnel will also be briefed on how to update their information on the Air Force personnel accountability and assessment system once they arrive at their safe house or haven.

When a Category 4 or 5 hurricane is forecasted to impact the Tampa Bay area, total area evacuation may be recommended and all MacDill personnel will be directed to evacuate to a safe haven outside the Tampa Bay region. Safe haven evacuation locations are limited to the continental United States however unit commanders may impose specific limits for their unit personnel depending on mission requirements.

Personnel should plan to return to base from safe haven locations within 24 hours of recall. Safe haven locations and contact information for unit personnel will be updated in the 6 AMW accountability database every September and April or as personnel in-process to ensure all personnel have data entered for Safe House and Safe Haven. All personnel will also be briefed on how to update AFPAAS once they arrive at their safe house or haven.

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training missions.

With our help, the AAF made great strides in becoming self-sustained and combat effective. On October 2013, the AAF took delivery of two C-130 aircraft from the U.S. That day was a combination of months of planning and collaboration between the Afghans, NATO and 438th Air Expeditionary Advisory Group. The C-130 celebration was attended by over 250 guests to include four members of Afghanistan’s parliament, the U.S. Ambassador to Afghanistan, and more than 20 general officers

on the base. A week prior to the event, Afghan media announced the celebration, putting everyone at risk by creating a high-value target that insurgents would know the time and place to engage. During the event, the AAF security forces provided the outer ring of security on base while our guys secured the inner ring. The event was a success and ultimately showcased the possibility of future joint U.S. and Afghan operations. Overall, we found the Afghans to be a proud people who were eager to learn and wanted to take control of their own destiny.

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All Construction projects regardless of cost
Services over \$2 million

June 3:

Services between \$150,000 and \$2 million

Commodities/Supplies (Including GSA) over
\$2 million

July 1:

Service recurring rentals and Preventive
Maintenance Agreements (PMA)

Commodities/Supplies (including GSA)
\$150,000 to \$2 million

August 1:

One time services up to \$150,000

August 15:

Commodities/Supplies (including GSA) up to
\$150,000

*As a result of the Defense Enterprise Accounting and Management System (DEAMS) migration on June 1 we ask that units not submit their unfunded/planning documents in the legacy system. However, please contact your contract administrator or one of our POCs listed below to advise of your FY 15 intentions.

Fiscal year 2014 close-out for ALL base activities supported by 6 CONS will be Sept. 26. The last day we will take purchase requests is 20 September 2014, with the exception of veri-

fied emergencies.

Contracting Squadron Points of Contact:

- Edward “Jerry” Simmons, 828-4783, : Specialized Flight, SCENTCOM/USSOCOM/JCSE/SOCCENT

- Douglas Willard, 828-7454: Performance Management Flight, Civil Engineers and Avon Park

- Calvin Daniels, 828-4784: Base Support Flight, 6th AMW units and other tenant units

- Melissa Biggar, 828-3110: Government Purchase Card Program, GPC holders

- James “Kirk” Krempasky, 828-7482: Close-out Monitor, general inquiries

MACDILL COMMUNITY



EVENTS

Friday

Surf's Edge Club

Membership Breakfast from 6:30-9 a.m. Club members free; Non-members: \$7.95.

SeaScapes Beach House

Rockin' Rodeo from 4-9 p.m. DJ, with Country Western Music/Line Dancing • Pony Rides • Mechanical "Wild Bill" Bull • Mining for Gold • Horseshoes • Fire Pits for Roasting Marshmallows • "Cowboy Crabs" Along With the Other Traditional Offerings, Plus a Special "Cowboy Kids" Menu. Club Members register to WIN a PS4.

Saturday

Bay Palms Golf Complex

Two Person Las Vegas Scramble at 8 a.m. Shotgun start on South Course. Four divisions: men, women, seniors, and mixed. AGF - \$27 • E1-E4 - \$32 • E5-O3 - \$41 • O4-up - \$45 • Civ Guest - \$53. Fees include: golf, cart, lunch after play, and gift certificates to winning teams. Call 840-6904 to register.

Wednesday

Short Fitness & Sports Center

Warrior Challenge 5K Run starts at 7 a.m.

Thursday

Short Fitness & Sports Center

Cardio Challenge from 7 a.m. - 4 p.m. Push your cardio to the limit with this three-stage event: elliptical, treadmill and spin bike.

Base Theater

Free movie: "Frozen" at 5:30 p.m. Everyone welcome and feel free to bring your own food and drink.



Photo by Senior Airman Melanie Bulow-Gonterman

Grand tour

Airman 1st Class Dennis Sulick, 6th Civil Engineer Squadron explosive ordnance disposal apprentice, demonstrates how to work a F6A robot during the Leadership Tampa tour at MacDill Air Force Base, April 23. More than 60 people from various organizations around the area were introduced to the military culture. They explored a KC-135 Stratotanker static display, observed a military working dog demonstration, and much more during an all-day tour.



Protestant service

Sunday - 11 a.m. - Contemporary Service

Sunday - 9:30 a.m. - FAMCAMP Service

Islamic service

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

Call the chapel at 828-3621 for more information or visit the chapel web site at <http://www.macdill.af.mil/macdillchapel>.

Catholic services

Saturday - 5:30 p.m. - Mass

Sunday - 9:30 a.m. - Mass

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



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