

THUNDERBOLT

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Be Safe:

2011 school year under way -page 12



COMMANDER'S CORNER



Calling on everyone to ensure a safe, successful school year

by Col. Matthew Molineux
6th Operations Group commander

It's "Back to School" on MacDill AFB and in the greater Tampa Bay area!

This is an exciting time for us and our children, but it isn't without areas that require our continued vigilance. With increased traffic and other stressors in general, we need YOUR help to be safe and successful.

First, the 6th Security Forces Squadron expects increased morning traffic and potential delays at the base gates. We will continue to have additional manpower present to assist in keeping base entry flowing efficiently, but I recommend taking this into account for the next couple of weeks until the traffic levels out. Be aware around the school buses as our children will be out and about — some as first-time riders.

This isn't the only place that will have increased traffic, though — don't forget the schools!

Another area of concern with respect to traffic will be in the vicinity of Tinker Elementary School here on MacDill AFB. It's natural there will be some confusion as parents and students converge on the school again to begin another action-packed year of academics. Please pay close attention when transiting the area so we can keep everyone safe! We will have additional Security Forces personnel

in the area to help with traffic, but they will tell you nothing takes the place of following all the directional signs and speed limits.

By the way, while this experience in itself is stressful, pay attention to your children and yourselves for other stressors from starting school too.

It won't be news to those preparing for the beginning of the school year that there is a huge schedule shift about to happen. Please look out for yourselves and mitigate the extra stress the way you've learned to deal with other stressors: be sure to exercise, pay attention to proper nutrition, and take time for yourself. In other words, strive to be physically, mentally, and spiritually fit. This will pay dividends and we will all be better for it in the end.

So, this is the first year of school for some of your children. What an experience you're going to have! I recommend sitting down with the first-timers to discuss bus safety, including behavior while riding, entering and exiting, crossing the streets, and how to keep in view of the driver when in the vicinity of the school bus. Five minutes could determine the difference between success and failure when it comes to bus safety!

Lastly, remember there are base resources available to you, should issues arise with respect to your children in school. The MacDill Airman and Family Readiness Center stands by to assist and has a School Liaison Officer,



Col. Matthew Molineux

Nelly Richards, who can facilitate communication with area schools. The Airman and Family Readiness Center can be reached at 828-0146 or at <http://www.macdillfrc.com>.

The MacDill family and the surrounding communities enjoy a great relationship working to provide an exceptional educational experience for our children. So, enjoy these exciting times, be aware, and help us provide a safe environment in which to go "Back to School!"



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



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MacDill Thunderbolt

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Every article and photograph is edited for accuracy, clarity, brevity, conformance with the "Associated Press Stylebook and Libel Manual" and Air Force Instruction 35-101.



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Events, movies, more...



Commentary Leaders make the difference

by Maj. Rofelio Grinston

6th Maintenance Operations Squadron commander

Every organization, squadron, flight, section or detail takes on the personality of its leader. Today's leaders are responsible for ensuring leaders of tomorrow are developed the right way. Most of us memorize leadership quotes such as: "lead by example," "leaders are responsible and accountable," or "effective leadership." But what does leading mean to you?

Leaders ensure readiness by equipping, organizing and training to meet mission requirements. This simply means equipping with the right tools, screws, stethoscopes, serving spoons, holsters, boots, vehicles, computers or fully mission capable aircraft. Effective leaders must ensure Airmen, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines are equipped, while organizing for efficient and effective use of resources. In doing so, leaders are also being good stewards of taxpayers' dollars. This balancing act is challenging at times, but leaders must continually seek out efficiencies and opportunities while conserving resources.

Leaders identify training gaps ahead of time. Effective on-time training promotes readiness and confidence of those ultimately executing the mission. Leaders must provide targeted, precise training, then follow-up. Training does not have to be expensive or formally directed. Training could be provided in the form of mini-exercises within a section or unit, or it could be providing continuation on-the-job training for tasks that are accomplished only periodically. Regardless the mission or task, when Airmen, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines are properly trained they execute the mission with confidence - training removes the guesswork.

Unclear standards within an organization



Maj. Rofelio Grinston

or unit will result in floundering. Change is the new norm. Outsourcing, technological advances, downsizing, deployments and joint footprints change how we do business on a daily basis. Lack of support for necessary change creates environments that breed unclear goals and standards. When change is directed, leaders must be flexible and be the visionary for followers. Some changes are subtle, while other changes are volatile and significantly impact organizations or units. Such a change can cross organizational or unit barriers. These changes could be viewed as disruptive by those resistant to change, but it is during these times that leaders must provide clear direction, vision and support. Like birds in a tree during a wind storm, some Airmen, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines would hang on,

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Critical Days of Summer

Food/lightning safety

Case study: A 43-year-old master sergeant was suffering from food poisoning when he fainted, striking his head on a door. His wife called for an ambulance and he was transported to a local hospital and treated for dehydration, gastrointestinal distress, concussion and a large laceration on the front left side of his head.

Bottom Line: When left unrefrigerated, many foods can become contaminated with bacteria that produce dangerous toxins that cause food poisoning.

Settlement of Estate

Lt. Col. Brian Kehl of the 6th Comptrollers Squadron regrets to announce the death of Senior Airman Tanya Fenin, formerly assigned to the 6th Comptrollers Squadron. 2nd Lt. Raymond Mims has been appointed as the Summary Court Officer (SCO) to handle the disposition of personal property of Fenin. Anyone indebted to or having a claim against the estate of Fenin should contact Lt. Mims at 813-828-4092 or raymond.mims@us.af.mil.



Area Defense Counsel stands up for Airmen in time of need

by Nick Stubbs
Thunderbolt editor

Everyone makes mistakes.

When Airmen make mistakes, they have someone to stand up for them in the Area Defense Counsel, which is there to ensure that Airmen who run afoul of Air Force regulations have professional legal representation – at no cost.

“We can’t solicit Airmen, so they have to come to us if they want our help,” said Capt. Timothy Goines, who took over as the 6th Air Mobility Wing’s new ADC last month.

Goines is a transplant from the base legal office, where he wore the hat of prosecutor. The transition to advocate and defender can be a bit of an adjustment, but the structure of the ADCs in the Air Force provides the framework for a system that works, said Goines.

The office is completely autonomous from the MacDill leadership, which means it answers to no authority at MacDill, said Goines.

“We don’t report to anyone on base, and there is no obligation or influence from anyone on the base,” said Goines.

The arrangement means the ADC can do its job without fear or favor, providing a vigorous



Photo by Nick Stubbs

Capt. Timothy Goines, 6th Air Mobility Wing ADC, and Staff Sgt. Carlo Milillo, a defense paralegal, counsel an Airmen in the ADC law library at MacDill Air Force Base. Airmen who use the ADC receive free legal representation for military matters and enjoy case confidentiality.

defense without the worry of reprisals or other factors. While it might seem counterintuitive that someone working for the Air Force would do battle with the Air Force on behalf of Airmen

in court, it isn’t so hard to understand when one considers that doing just that is the ADC’s Air Force assignment – his duty.

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Bikes lend mobility to dorm residents

by Nick Stubbs
Thunderbolt editor

Dorm residents have been one of the biggest customers of the bicycle loan program at the MacDill Health and Wellness Center, but the limited hours of use permitted left them with no transportation on base afterhours and on weekends.

That all changed recently when the HAWC presented the dorms with nine new bikes to be kept and used by dorm residents whenever they choose.

“The residents (of the dorms without transportation) didn’t have a way to get around after work, and they didn’t have a lot of options,” said Master Sgt. Unhye Zipay, an Airman Dorm Leader. “The (new) bikes can be used when they need them until they get a vehicle of their own.”

Zipay said while the bikes will remain at the dorms, they will be managed and maintained by the HAWC, which secured the grant to purchase them when it became apparent the HAWC loaner program was not able to keep up with the demand or afterhours needs of the dorm residents.

“This way they have bikes available to them all the time,” said Joan Craft, HAWC director. “It was really good that we were able to make this

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Photo by Airman Basic David Tracy

Master Sgt. Unhye Zipay, Airman 1st Class Sean Hollinger, Petty Officer 3rd Class Caleb Rice, Staff Sgt. Rebecca Waters, Airman 1st Class Andrew Glaser, and Master Sgt. Jason Stiyyer, show off the new bikes.

Article 15s

Second quarter 2011 - part II of II

Falling Asleep at Work

◆ On May 23, an airman first class from the 6th Operations Support Squadron received an Article 15 for failing to report for duty on time on four separate occasions, disobeying an order from a Non-Commissioned Officer to proceed directly to work instead of working on the member's car, falling asleep at work, and failing a dorm room inspection. The punishment consisted of a reduction to the grade of airman and a reprimand.

◆ On June 10, an airman from the 6th Operations Support Squadron received an Article 15 for falling asleep on duty. The punishment consisted of a reduction to the grade of airman basic and a reprimand.

◆ On June 10, a senior airman from the 6th Security Forces Squadron received an Article 15 for leaving their appointed post, falling asleep in their patrol vehicle, and using their personal cell phone on post. The punishment consisted of a reduction to the grade of airman with reduction below airman first class suspended, 30 days extra duty, and a reprimand. The suspended punishment was later vacated for the member failing to have rank insignia changed on their uniforms.

Fighting

◆ On May 16, a senior airman from the 6th Civil Engineer Squadron received an Article 15 for head-butting a coworker. The punishment consisted of a reduction to the grade of airman first class and a reprimand.

GTC Misuse

◆ On April 22, an airman first class from the 6th Security Forces Squadron received an Article 15 for misuse of their government travel card. The punishment consisted of a suspended reduction to the grade of airman, suspended forfeiture of \$500 pay for one month, 14 days extra duty, and a reprimand.

◆ On May 2, a technical sergeant from U.S. Central Command received an Article 15 for misuse of their government travel card. The punishment consisted of a reduction to the grade of staff sergeant, suspended forfeiture of \$500 pay per month for two months, and a reprimand.

Incidents Involving a Minor

◆ On Feb. 17, a technical sergeant from U.S. Central Command received an Article 15 for attempting to commit adultery with a minor and communicating indecent language to a minor on three separate occasions. The punishment consisted of a reduction to the grade of staff sergeant, forfeiture of \$500 pay per month for two months,

and a reprimand.

Unapproved Medical Procedures

◆ On June 16, a staff sergeant from the 6th Logistics Readiness Squadron received an Article 15 for having a liposuction procedure done without prior authorization and lying about having the procedure on three separate occasions. The punishment consisted of a reduction to the grade of senior airman, forfeiture of \$750 pay per month for two months, and a reprimand.

Discharges

◆ On April 5, an airman first class from the 6th Medical Support Squadron was discharged from the U.S. Air Force for Misconduct: Drug Abuse. The member was discharged with an Under Honorable Conditions (General) service characterization.

◆ On April 8, a senior Airman from the 6th Logistics Readiness Squadron was discharged from the U.S. Air Force for Misconduct: Drug Abuse. The member was discharged with an Under Honorable Conditions (General) service characterization.

◆ On April 14, a senior airman from the 6th Medical Operations Squadron was discharged from the U.S. Air Force for Misconduct: Minor Disciplinary Infractions. The member was dis-

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ADC

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Article 15s make up most of the cases the office handles, with about 50 percent of the clients admitting guilt, and the other half having at least some disagreement with the charges against them, said Goines. If an acquittal or the dismissing of charges is not possible, the job of the ADC is to “get the best sentence possible” for the client, said Goines.

Airmen are free to obtain outside counsel at their own expense, though the ADC services

are free, said Goines. The ADC is not permitted to make referrals to specific attorneys.

There are lots of rewards that come with working in the ADC office, said Staff Sgt. Carlo Milillo, a defense paralegal there. One is helping people get their lives back on track.

“That’s the best part,” he said, adding that the downside is seeing the same faces showing up repeatedly.

“We’ve got some regulars who keep making the same kinds of mistakes,” he said. “That can really be frustrating.”

For Goines, the hardest thing to get used to

is an Airman who doesn’t care.

“We have Airmen who come in who don’t want to help themselves,” said Goines. “We tell them they have to bring 100 percent.”

Goines can ask for 100 percent, because that is what he is prepared to bring. Despite that he wears an Air Force uniform, he is prepared at any time to take on the Air Force regulations and those who enforce them.

“My job is to challenge the system sometimes,” he said.

The ADC office is open five days a week. Appointments can be made by calling 828-4455.

DIAMOND SHARP



Airman 1st Class Adam Leverette
6th Logistics Readiness Squadron



Job Title: Fire truck maintenance apprentice.

Hometown: Fort Collins, Colo.

Short-term goals: To achieve CCAF.

Long-term goals: To make chief master sergeant.

Advice to others: To always keep God first, and leave the U.S. and USAF better than I found it.

Role model and why: Every veteran that came before me, alive and deceased. They protected our country and put their lives on the line for all of us. There would be no United States of America without them.

Safety: school year starts

by Staff Sgt. Thomas C. Morone
310th Airlift Squadron

The start of school is upon us, and there are a few topics I'd like to share from a safety standpoint.

If you have a teenager that drives to school, here are a few facts to remember. Knowing the risks such as: fatigue, night driving, inexperience, distractions (cell phones), drugs and alcohol can help prevent accidents before they happen. Understand these, share them with your children and you can possibly prevent them from becoming a statistic.

Sixteen-year-olds have a higher crash rate than drivers of any other age. They are three times more likely to die in a motor vehicle accident than the average of all drivers. Fifty eight percent of teen drivers crash the car in their first year of driving and 80 percent in the first three years.

The majority (58 percent) of young people aged 16 to 20 involved in fatal crashes were unbuckled.

For us adult drivers things are equally important. Now is an especially important time to double check crosswalks. Late students can magically appear out of nowhere and dart across lanes of traffic trying to make it on time to class. Pay attention to school zones, most schools in the Tampa area have posted school zones with flashing lights to alert you of children and a lower speed limit. Finally, pay special attention to school buses. More bus passengers are killed each year getting on or off a bus than actually riding in it. Also remember that per traffic laws, we are required to stop traffic on both sides when a school bus stops and its brake lights flash.

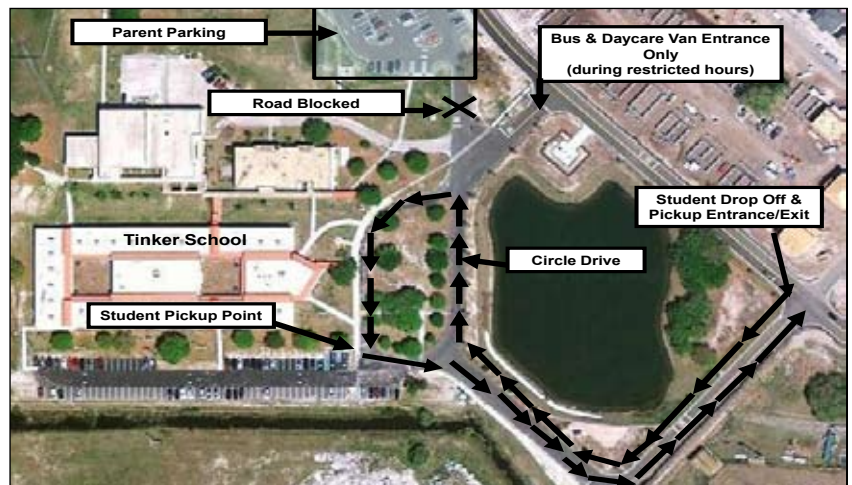
Moral of the story is to plan ahead, if you know traffic is going to be bad in your area or you must transit a school zone please build that time into your schedule. Getting where you need to safely is always a better option than speeding and endangering lives.

If protecting the youth of our city is not enough, the law will hold you financially responsible. Here on base at Tinker elementary, security forces patrols have ramped up. Fines will double in school zones for speeding and cell phone usage especially. It has also been noted that there will be no warnings given, only citations.



Photos by Airman Basic David Tracy

(Above) students file into Tinker Elementary School on the first day of the 2011 school year at MacDill. (Right) Tech. Sgt. Cleveland Sanders, 6th Security Forces Squadron assistant flight chief, assists in directing traffic at Tinker Elementary Aug. 23. Security Forces members, school staff and students assisted with directing the heavy traffic for the first day of school. (Below right) A map details the traffic flow and drop-off and pickup areas for Tinker Elementary students.



Tinker's Safety Rules and Regulations

- ◆ During operational hours, all fencing/gates should be secured unless monitored and access controlled by an adult employee.
- ◆ For the safety of all students, faculty, staff and volunteers, all gates must remain closed and locked from 8 a.m. to 2:15 p.m.
- ◆ All faculty and staff members will have visible picture ID and carry a classroom and a gate key at all times.
- ◆ All visitors MUST report to the main office to sign in prior to accessing the campus.
- ◆ All visitors MUST visibly display "visitors" badge.

Remembering women on Women's Equality Day

by Tech. Sgt. Dawan Woods
6th Equal Opportunity office

Every year on Aug. 26, Americans celebrate Women's Equality Day. Instituted by Rep. Bella Abzug and first established in 1971, the date commemorates the passage of the 19th Amendment, the Woman Suffrage Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, which gave American women full voting rights in 1920.

This year, as we celebrate this major milestone in American history, let us not forget the struggles and sacrifices made by so many before us to make equality for women a reality in this country.

In 1848, Elizabeth Cady Stanton began the 72-year battle for the 19th Amendment when she first presented the notion for women's right to vote at the Women's Rights Convention in Seneca Falls, N.Y. She presented a Declaration of Sentiments, which was modeled after the Declaration of Independence and addressed issues that "troubled" women. Women wanted the right to own property, to keep their own wages, to divorce, to gain custody of their children, to attend college, to vote, and to serve in the professions of theology, medicine and law. Of these issues presented, women's suffrage was the most controversial. For 30 years, activists like Stanton fought without success, to reconstruct the 13th, 14th, and 15th Amendments to allow women the right to vote. In 1878, Stanton and Susan B. Anthony drafted the 19th Amendment and presented it to the U.S. Senate. The Amendment stayed in the Senate for nine years and was rejected by a 16 to 34 vote in 1887. Despite the decision, activists continued to fight for the cause.

Over the years, several organizations were founded to continue to push for women's equality. In 1890, the National American Woman Suffrage Association was created and in 1913, the Congressional Union for Woman Suffrage was founded, though the name was later changed to the National Woman's Party. Members of the NWP were the first group of women to picket in front of the White House for women's rights. In November 1917, they were arrested while picketing. Here is an excerpt of what these brave women endured while in prison according to <http://www.womensvc.org/vote.htm>:

"The women were innocent and defense-

less ... and by the end of the night, they were barely alive. Forty prison guards wielding clubs and their warden's blessing went on a rampage against the 33 women wrongly convicted of 'obstructing sidewalk traffic.' They beat Lucy Burn, chained her hands to the cell bars above her head and left her hanging for the night, bleeding and gasping for air. They hurled Dora Lewis into a dark cell, smashed her head against an iron bed and knocked her out cold. Her cellmate, Alice Cosu, thought Lewis was dead and suffered a heart attack. Additional affidavits describe the guards grabbing, dragging, beating, choking, slamming, pinching, twisting and kicking the women. Thus unfolded the "Night of Terror" on Nov. 15, 1917, when the warden at the Occoquan Workhouse in Virginia ordered his guards to teach a lesson to the suffragists imprisoned there because they dared to picket Woodrow Wilson's White House for the right to vote. For weeks, the women's only water came from an open pail. Their food -- all of it colorless slop -- was infested with worms. When one of the

leaders, Alice Paul, embarked on a hunger strike, they tied her to a chair, forced a tube down her throat and poured liquid into her until she vomited. She was tortured like this for weeks until word was smuggled out to the press."

This year, as we reflect on the accomplishments made by the pioneers of women's equality, we must also remember the sacrifices and pain they endured in the pursuit of full equality for women. Women's rights activists refused to take no for an answer. They made numerous attempts at rewriting legislation, they proposed new legislation, they formed women's rights groups, and they picketed and endured maltreatment after being arrested, all in the name of equality. Let us use their bravery and experiences to expand our vision of social justice and equality for all. Whether male or female, get out and vote. Use this right, which courageous women fought so hard to achieve. The right was not given freely; women earned their constitutional right, through blood, sweat and tears.

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Dental implants - incredible health care benefit for servicemembers

by Col. William E. Dinse, DMD, MS, FACP
6th Dental Squadron

As health care costs continue to rise in the private sector, medical and dental care is one of the reasons many people stay in the military. One dental benefit for active duty troops is replacing lost teeth with dental implants.

Man has been attempting to replace lost teeth for thousands of years implanting various materials in the missing tooth sockets like animal bone, precious stones, animal teeth and shells.

In Europe, around the time of the French Revolution, nobility would take teeth from peasants and have them implanted in their own jaws. Marie Antoinette's famous remark to the plight of the poor not having enough bread, "Let them eat cake," may also have been because the royalty took their teeth! The problem with all these archaic tooth replacement techniques was that they did not work well or last very long.

In the early 1900s Taggart applied the lost wax technique used by jewelers and a centrifuge to fabricate accurate gold crowns for teeth. This ushered in the reliable method of replacing teeth using fixed bridges. One major

disadvantage of a bridge is that normally the teeth on either side of the space need to be dramatically altered to fit the bridge.

Comparing dental bridges to successful dental implants is like comparing black and white TV to digital television. In the 1950s a Swedish team of researchers discovered that titanium was compatible with rabbit bone. This research team headed by P. I. Brånemark, an orthopedic surgeon, did the foundational work that made titanium dental implants a reliable and predictable mode of replacing missing tooth roots in humans.

Dental implants were first used to successfully stabilize dentures. As the technology advanced, the ultimate was achieved when implants could replace the single missing tooth. Several international research teams carefully tested and documented implant treatment and published the results in the scientific literature. In the late 1980s, after the research and techniques were extensively tested in humans, the USAF started placing dental implants to restore lost teeth.

The advantage of a dental implant is that the teeth on

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COMMENTARY

From Page 3

adjust and go with the ebb and flow of change. Others will fail; some will fall off, while others perform at lower than set or expected standards. It is during these transitional times that leaders must step in and motivate those who are floundering.

When leaders, motivate, enable, or influ-

ence Servicemembers they are leading by providing feedback. An effective leader should always aim for positive changes in behavior when providing feedback. There are times when leaders must provide negative feedback when warranted.

When providing negative feedback, always

remember to keep the big picture at the forefront. Although it might appear difficult and time consuming for some, when providing negative feedback always follow legal instructions and policies. Be honest, clear, and credible 100 percent of the time. In addition to documenting behaviors, the goal of feedback is to change behaviors – negative feedback should not be used with the intent to embarrass or simply to build a case against Airmen, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines.

The true “reflection” of leaders are “mirrored” through the successes or failures of an organization, unit, or detail. Leaders must be bold – bold enough to stand out in front, yet humble enough to shoulder negative consequences and responsibilities. A leader is also accountable when followers under their charge fall short of the mark. Yes! There are times, due to unforeseen circumstances, or perhaps lack of motivation, followers perform at sub-par levels. This is the time for leaders to engage and motivate their subordinates – because they make the mission happen. Motivating could be as simple as saying “thank you,” showing sincere concern for their well-being, a nod of acknowledgement or just plain ole tough love.

Anyone may be called to lead in an instant. This leader could be a lower ranking member placed in charge to meet a particular goal or mission. At that moment, armed with positional authority, that leader paves the way for our success and mission accomplishment. When they take the helm, leaders and followers alike must rally and support their decisions. Although many may believe leading is a RIGHT, I believe leading is a PRIVILEGE that is earned. Lead or be led ... making a positive difference every day.

BIKES

From Page 3

happen for them (the dorm residents).”

The bikes were formally presented to the dorms last week. They currently are not equipped with lights, and can only be used during daylight hours, but money may be raised to equip them with the hardware they need for night riding, said Zipay, who describes the bikes as mountain bikes.

IMPLANTS

From Page 14

either side of the missing tooth are not altered. This adds longevity to the natural teeth. Also, an implant will preserve the bone in the site of the missing tooth. The disadvantage is that you will require a minor surgical procedure to have an implant placed.

If you are an active duty member and are missing a tooth, our surgical / restorative team at the 6th Dental Squadron can evaluate you and determine if you are a candidate for a dental implant and crown.

The surgical procedure is less traumatic than having a tooth removed. As long as sufficient bone is available, the dental implant is placed in the area of the missing tooth root. Your jaw is allowed to heal usually from two to six months then a crown is attached to the implant.

Dental implant retained crowns are one of the many excellent health care benefits provided for our Soldiers, Sailors, Marines and Airmen.

BRIEFS



IMR Surge

This week, the 6th Medical Group reviewed all the records of members who are currently behind in their IMR requirements (PHA, immunizations, annual dental exam, and lab tests) and those who will be behind by Sept. 31. This is about 120 personnel. Once they know how many PHA appointments are needed, the 6th MDG will give UDMs time slots in which they can schedule their members. On Sept. 1 the 6th MDG will assess their progress and finish processing any remaining members the following week.

PME Tid-Bits:

Air Force Professional Military Education correspondence courses (i.e., SNCOA) certificates can be scanned and emailed to AFPC/DP-SIT DELTA TEAM at delta.fto@randolph.af.mil for updating. Link to the Senior Enlisted Joint PME at http://www.jfsc.ndu.edu/schools_programs/se_jpme/default.asp

Honor Guard NCOIC Position

The 6th Air Mobility Wing is looking for highly motivated technical/master sergeants to fill the Base Honor Guard Superintendent position

and equally highly motivated staff/technical sergeants to serve as the NCOIC. Interested persons should submit their last 5 EPRs, single page SURF, and a personal cover letter stating your interest and what you hope to bring to the Base Honor Guard. Also, each applicant must work through their chain of command and include a commander's release letter for one year prior to applying for an Honor Guard position. This is an excellent opportunity for hard chargers to showcase their abilities while leading the honor guard team. Submit applications to

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BRIEFS

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Chief Master Sgt. Bell or Senior Master Sgt. Clark no later than Sept. 10. Dates/times for the interviews will be forwarded after Sept. 10. For more information, call Chief Master Sgt. Bell, (813) 828-3969 or Senior Master Sgt. Clark, (813) 828-1229

Operation Homefront Freedom Walk

Pre-registration has begun for the fourth annual Operation Homefront Freedom Walk is scheduled for Sept. 10 at the Fred Ball Park at Bayshore Blvd . It's a time to remember 9/11

victims and honor our military past and present who protect America's freedom. Free T-shirts while supplies last. Pre-register online at www.operationhomefront.net/florida. For more information, or to volunteer call (813) 455-4684 or email jeff.gareau@operationhomefront.net.

Base Education Fair

MacDill's Education & Training Office is scheduled to host an Education Fair at the Bayshore Club Sept. 15 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The event is free and open to all who have access to

the base. More than 50 colleges and universities will be in attendance. For more information, call (813) 828-3315/1292 or email education-02@us.af.mil.

Case Lot Sale

MacDill Commissary is scheduled to have a case lot sale starting Sept. 14. Hours of operation will be: Sept. 14 (in conjunction with Military Day) from 4 to 8 p.m. and Sept. 15-18 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

MACDILL COMMUNITY



EVENTS

Friday

Boomers Bar & Grill

Friday Bash! 3-7 p.m. Bar snacks & drink specials! \$100 club card drawing, Bar Bingo, DJ/Trivia entertainment! Tables for groups may be reserved by calling April at 828-1453.

Saturday

Bay Palms Golf Complex

Afternoon Couples Golf \$15 per person. 9 or 18 holes. Starts 1 p.m.

Monday

Bay Palms Golf Complex

\$15 Golf per person; \$10 Golf after 3 p.m.

Wednesday

Short Fitness & Sports Center

Back to School 5-K federal endorsement of sponsors intended.

Airman & Family Readiness Center

Heart Link from 8:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Spouse orientation for spouses with less than five years of Air Force affiliation or mandatory training for Key Spouses

Bay Palms Golf Complex

\$15 Golf pp after 1p.m.

Zumba Fitness Party Bash

5-7 p.m. in the Aerobics Room. Kids & teens welcome! 80's theme! Medals for best costumes!

Thursday

Bay Palms Golf Complex

FREE Range Balls with purchase of greens fee or cart.

For more information please visit our Web site at www.macdill-fss.com



*Inaugural
MacDill AFB*

COMMANDER'S CUP

4-Person Golf Scramble
Friday, 26 August
Bay Palms Golf Course

Registration Begins at 11:30am
Shotgun Start at 1pm
\$30.00 Per Person
(Includes Cart and Post-Tournament Meal)

- Assemble your team -
- Represent your unit -
- Take home the cup -
- **\$600 IN PRIZES -**

THIS EVENT WILL SELL OUT!

Call 828-3441



CHAPEL SCHEDULE

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



AT THE MOVIES

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

Friday - 7 p.m.

Harry Potter and the Deathly
Hallow Part 2 (PG-13)

Saturday - 4 p.m.

Zookeeper (PG)

Saturday - 7 p.m.

Harry Potter and the Deathly
Hallow Part 2 (PG-13)

JUSTICE

From Page 6

charged with an Under Honorable Conditions (General) service characterization.

◆ On April 26, an airman first class from the 6th Security Forces Squadron was discharged from the U.S. Air Force for Unsatisfactory Performance: Failure to Meet Minimum Fitness Standards. The member was discharged with an Honorable Conditions service characterization.

◆ On April 27, an airman basic from the 6th Security Forces Squadron was discharged from the U.S. Air Force for Misconduct: Drug Abuse. The member was discharged with an Under Honorable Conditions (General) service characterization.

◆ On April 27, an airman basic from the 6th Security Forces Squadron was discharged from the U.S. Air Force for Misconduct: Drug Abuse. The member was discharged with an Under Honorable Conditions (General) service characterization.

◆ On April 27, a senior airman from the 6th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron was discharged from the U.S. Air Force for Misconduct: Drug Abuse. The member was discharged with an Under Honorable Conditions (General) service characterization.

◆ On April 27, an airman basic from the 6th Communications Squadron was discharged from the U.S. Air Force for Misconduct: Drug Abuse. The member was discharged with an Under Honorable Conditions (General) service characterization.

◆ On April 27, an airman first class from the 91st Air Refueling Squadron was discharged from the U.S. Air Force for Misconduct: Drug Abuse. The member was discharged with an Under Honorable Conditions (General) service characterization.

◆ On May 3, an airman basic from the 6th Maintenance Squadron was discharged from the U.S. Air Force for Misconduct: Drug Abuse. The member was discharged with an Under Honorable Conditions (General) service characterization.

◆ On May 6, an airman from the 6th Operations Support Squadron was discharged from the U.S. Air Force for Misconduct: Drug Abuse. The member was discharged with an Under Honorable Conditions (General) service characterization.

◆ On May 24, an airman first class from the 6th Force Support Squadron was discharged from the U.S. Air Force for Misconduct: Minor Disciplinary Infractions. The member was discharged with an Under Honorable Conditions (General) service characterization.

◆ On June 16, an airman first class from the 6th Communications Squadron was discharged from the U.S. Air Force for Mental Health Disorder: Other Disorders. The member was discharged with an Honorable Conditions service characterization.

◆ On June 17, a senior airman from the 6th Communications Squadron was discharged from the U.S. Air Force for Commission of a Serious Offense: Other Serious Offenses. The member was discharged with an Under Honorable Conditions (General) service characterization.

Courts-Martial

◆ On April 12, a technical sergeant from the 6th Medical Support Squadron was taken to a special court-martial for stealing military property valued at \$1,164.67. The member stole several types of medication and 100 boxes of diabetic test strips from the pharmacy. The member's intent was to sell the diabetic test strips for profit. The member pled guilty at the special court-martial and was sentenced to a reduction to the grade of senior airman, confinement for 45 days, and to perform hard labor without confinement for 45 days. The member was later discharged from the U.S. Air Force for Commission of a Serious Offense: Other Serious Offenses. The member was discharged with an Under Honorable Conditions (General) service characterization on July 21.