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Engineering Ops Center moves to new home

By Kaylee LaRocque
NAS Jax Deputy PAO

The Aug. 4 ribbon-cutting ceremony of the new Naval Facilities Engineering Command (NAVFAC) Southeast Engineering Operations Center aboard NAS Jacksonville marked a new era in engineering excellence and energy efficiency.

"We are all very excited with the growth the base is experiencing. As you drive around the installation, you will notice that NAS Jax is rejuvenating its footprint. We have demolished

old dilapidated structures, to pave the way for new, environmentally friendly, state-of-the-art buildings that will enhance our warfighters' capability," said NAS Jacksonville Commanding Officer Capt. Jack Scorby Jr. during the ceremony.

Also in attendance at the event was Congressman Ander Crenshaw (R-Fla.) who stated, "The only way to keep America safe is to keep America strong, and that's really what this is all about here today."

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Photo by Kaylee LaRocque

(From left) NAS Jax Public Works Officer Cmdr. Chuck Lewis, Michelle Barth of Sen. Bill Nelson's office, President and CEO of The Haskell Company Steve Halverson, Naval Facilities Engineering Command Southeast Commanding Officer Capt. Doug Morton, Congressman Ander Crenshaw, (R-Fla.) and NAS Jax Commanding Officer Capt. Jack Scorby Jr. cut the ribbon to officially open the new Naval Facilities Engineering Command Southeast building Aug. 4.

Saluting the best of the best

NAS Jax honors Sailors of the Quarter

By Clark Pierce
Editor

NAS Jacksonville recognized the Sailors of the Quarter (SOQ) for the second quarter of 2008 at a July 30 luncheon at the NAS Jax Officers' Club. NAS Jax Admin Division Leading Petty Officer and Assistant Security Manager IT1(AW) Stacey Thinn was the guest speaker.

After the parading of the colors by the Naval Hospital Jacksonville Honor Support Team, MU2 Mallory McKendry of Navy Band Southeast sang the national anthem, and NAS Jax Chaplain (Lt.) Tom Bingol delivered the invocation.

NAS Jax Command Master Chief CMDCM(SW/SS) Jeff Hudson welcomed the 68 Sailors and Marines being honored as well as dozens of family, guests and supporters from their commands.



Photos by Clark Pierce

Senior Sailor of the Quarter and guest speaker IT1(AW) Stacey Thinn was joined at the luncheon by her cousin, Joyce McCloud.

For a list of Sailor of the Quarter honorees, see Page 8

"I would like to ask all of you to take a look around the room. I've been doing this for 28 and I love the enthusiasm that this group brings to recognizing both our junior and senior Sailors for the excellent jobs that they are doing," said Hudson before he invited Thinn to the podium.

"Standing here with you all today is a great honor. Congratulations on your selection," Thinn said to the SOQs.

"Being selected Senior Sailor of the Quarter made me realize that my command is proud of my contributions and accomplishments. I must also share this honor with my sons, Kristopher and Jaason, and my daughter, Taalya, because they, too, put in lots of long days, late nights and early mornings so that I could fulfill my duties."

What did it take for Thinn to be part of this special group of high achievers?



In his first six months with VP-45, Blue Jacket of the Quarter YN3 Benjamin Filegar stepped up to help execute administrative tasks, facilitate communications, and keep track of his CO's and XO's schedules.

"Being true to myself, trusting in who I am —and with the encouragement and leadership of those who wear khakis —having the courage to stand by my convictions.

Being adaptable, teachable and accepting that there is always more than one way to view challenges has also facilitated my success.

Being respectful of others and respecting myself, first and foremost. Without self-respect, you will never have the respect of others.

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Speed bumps are here to stay

By Capt. Jack Scorby Jr.
Commanding Officer, NAS Jacksonville

I would like to take this opportunity to provide you with additional information concerning the recently installed speed bumps at our gates. I'm hopeful that this will answer the questions and concerns that I have recently received.

Why were they installed? NAS Jax has been cited in our past security inspections for not having "speed calming devices" in advance of our pop-up security barriers when entering the base. They are an additional measure to slow vehicles. Should someone run through both of the speed bumps, it shows intent to try and enter the base without authoriza-

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tion, and the pop-up barriers will be deployed as required by Fleet Forces Command instruction. To date, we have been unable to accomplish this due to the potential for serious injury or death as a result of the excessive speed of outbound traffic, which often far exceeded the posted 20 mph. The speed bumps now allow us to activate the pop-up barriers and minimize the risk of injury to outbound traffic. In the event that we have a gate runner, these barriers will now deploy in less than two seconds, so it is imperative that you never stop your

vehicle on top of the pop-up barriers. Additionally, there have been several mishaps with vehicles speeding and hitting the concrete lane dividers while exiting the base. The speed bumps will likely reduce or eliminate these mishaps.

Why did you choose speed bumps? Although there were several alternatives available, due to the real estate restrictions at our gates, as well as fiscal constraints, the best available solution was to install speed bumps. In advance of installation of these speed calming devices, I

met with representatives from Public Works, Security and Safety to discuss a variety of alternatives. Upon selection of the final design a review was conducted by the Surface Deployment and Distribution Command Transportation Engineering Agency, which recommended full-length paved speed bumps. However, this design was reduced to a less intrusive commercially available product, which allowed emergency vehicles to pass in a less disruptive manner.

Why is traffic now moving so slowly when entering and exiting the base? The primary reason for traffic backup is that many personnel feel the need to slow down to 1 to 2 mph to go over these speed bumps. This is not neces-



Capt. Jack Scorby Jr.

sary. The manufacturer's design allows vehicles to travel safely over the speed bumps near the intersections of Allegheny at up to 20 mph, and traverse the speed bumps located by the guard stations at up to 15 mph. Another

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TOUCHING BASE

Walk the Purple Heart Trail tonight
Honor those wounded in combat



From staff

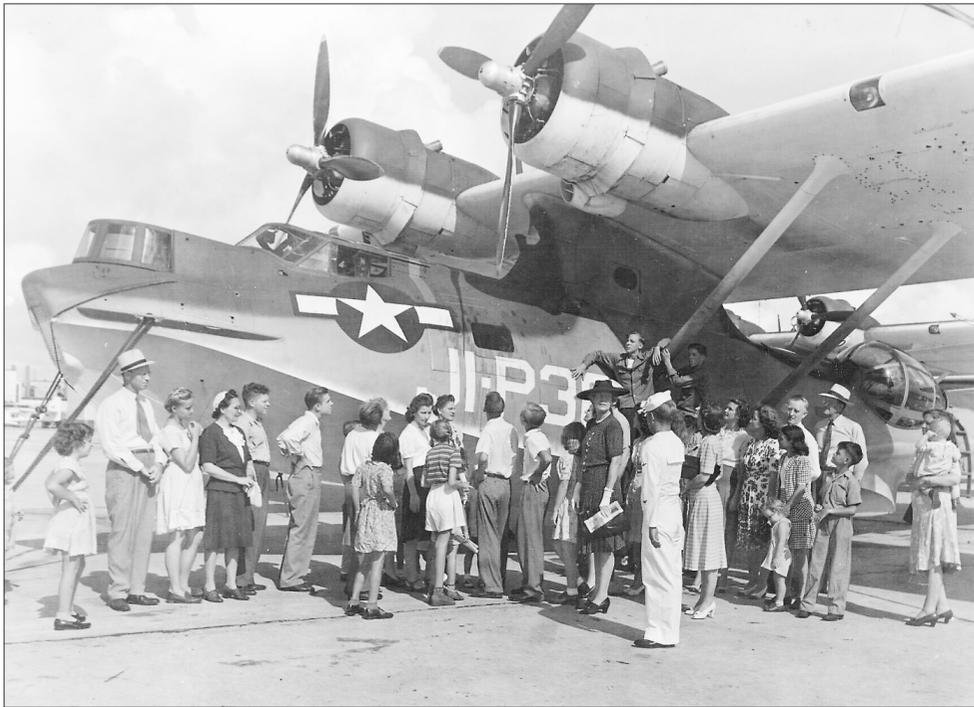
The Northeast Florida Veterans Council and the Veterans Services of Jacksonville invite citizens to gather at the Purple Heart Trail Aug. 7 at 7 p.m. to honor veterans who shed blood, or died

in combat, defending America's freedom.

The memorial walk begins at Jacksonville Memorial Arena and ends with a ceremony at the Jacksonville Memorial Wall.

Call Dave Seamans at 535-0747 for more information.

Looking back to 1945 . . .



Civilian families gather around to learn about the Consolidated PB-5 Catalina at the NAS Jacksonville Air Show. This "flying boat" patrol bomber was produced from 1936 to 1945, and was not retired from the U.S. Navy until 1957. As the iconic aircraft of today's maritime patrol and reconnaissance community, the Catalina could be equipped with depth charges, bombs, torpedos and .50 caliber machine guns.

More things Dustin has learned, living alone

By Sarah Smiley
Special Contributor

FROM THE HOMEFRONT

As I mentioned last week, my Navy husband, Dustin, has been a 'geographic bachelor' which is military-speak for a service member who —due to his assigned duty station and conflicting status with their family's plan—is living apart from his spouse and children.

Dustin remains in Pensacola, finishing up his tour, while I am staying with my parents in Smithfield, Va., because we are eventually moving to Bangor, Maine. Hey, it made sense in the beginning.

I already shared with you that Dustin is learning a lot during his time alone. Mainly (1) that cooking for one is not much fun, and (2) weekends are the worst. He's also learning that I wasn't kidding when I said doing laundry in a hotel room is difficult.

When we were living in the Navy Lodge after we sold our house in Florida, doing laundry consisted of these steps: get laundry off floor and put it in basket; convince my boys to put down X-Box controllers and put on their shoes; balance baby on one hip and basket on the other; ask Ford to pick up underwear that falls out of basket along the way; climb stairs because elevator is broken; go back down stairs to get forgotten quarter; pay 75 cents again because dryer didn't work the first time; take bra

out of baby's hand; find older boys who have now escaped and gone down the broken elevator and are stuck between the first and second floors. Repeat eight more times.

When Dustin came home at night, he asked, "So what did you guys do today?" I said, "Laundry," and he said, "That's all?"

Yesterday, Dustin did laundry at his temporary home, the BOQ (Bachelor Officers Quarters). Over the phone, he told me how inconvenient laundromats are, and how much he appreciates our washer and dryer (that's me, by the way).

And he didn't have two kids and baby with him.

When the cat is away the mouse will go golfing.

Dustin doesn't get to play much sports when the boys and I are living with him. After I've spent a day retrieving Darth Vader from the commode and getting bubble gum off the bottom of the baby's shoe, it's "Dustin's turn" to help when he gets home —so that I can make everyone dinner, of course.

My grandmother Doris says this whole "his turn" thing is a new phenomenon. "There was no 'his turn' when I was raising kids," she says. "It was all 'my turn.'" Accordingly, my

grandfather did whatever he pleased when he came home from work. My grandfather also didn't know how to open a can of soup.

Last Spring, I wanted to play softball in the church league. "How will you do that with the kids?"

Dustin asked, "You can't expect me to come home to watch the boys." He had a point. I didn't join the team.

A few days later, Dustin came home with a baseball shirt with his squadron's logo on it.

"What's this?" I asked.

"Oh, I'm going to play on the squadron baseball team," he said.

What followed next was a bunch of words that my editor won't print here. I suspect Dustin is playing a lot of baseball now that he is alone.

But he's also golfing every day that he isn't working. He's golfing so much, he thinks he needs new golf clubs. I guess he's forgotten that his geographic bachelor days are almost over.

On several occasions, I've called and woken him up.

"It's real quiet without you guys here," he said the other night.

I guess you could say that Dustin is also learning that he misses us. We miss him, too.

MEET A SAILOR . . .

EN1 LUIS SANCHEZ-TORRES



Job title/command:
Air Ops Boathouse

Hometown: San Juan, Puerto Rico

Favorite duty station/ Why? NS Mayport, Fla. It is close to my house.

Last book read: *Da Vinci Code*

Favorite pastime: Working out and riding my motorcycle.

Most interesting experience: Being stationed in Bahrain.

MEET A CIVILIAN . . .

PHIL COLLINS



Job title/command:
Manager of Marina and Auto Skills Center

Hometown: Burlington, Vt.

Favorite duty station?
USCG Station, Chincoteague, Va.

Last book read: *Influenza: Epidemic of 1918*

Favorite pastime: Brewing beer and skateboarding.

Most Interesting Experience:
Managing the "Last of the Pirate Marinas" in Beaufort, S.C.

Who is your hero? My 7-year-old son.



SUNDAY SERVICES

You are invited to the following Base Chapel Worship Services this Sunday:

Sunday -	8:15 a.m. -	Holy Eucharist
		Episcopal
	9:30 a.m. -	Catholic Mass
	11 a.m. -	Protestant
		Worship

Protestant Sunday School program is at 9:45-10:45 a.m., and Catholic CCD is 10:45 a.m.-12:15 p.m.

Naval Hospital Jax cuts ribbon on new in-patient pharmacy



Photo by HN Jermaine Derrick

Jeremy Isbell of C. Young Construction (left) assisted by Naval Hospital Jacksonville Commanding Officer Capt. Raquel Bono (center) and inpatient pharmacist Lt. Dan Byrd cut the ribbon July 31 to open the newly renovated in-patient pharmacy. The \$600,000 project began in December 2007 and promises significant service improvements. The new pharmacy complies with U.S. Pharmaceutical Code 797 requiring intravenous medications be handled in a "clean room" environment. Bono gave much of the credit for the project to the Director for Clinical Service Capt. Denise Graham, Pharmacy Department Head Cmdr. Denise Leveling and Byrd. With this improvement she said, "We will provide state-of-the-art care in our pharmacy for all of our patients when they are discharged. Our staff is very much looking forward to this and we are all excited to put it into action." The space should be operational in about two weeks when equipment inspections and certifications are completed.

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Summer Camp 2008

A group of boys from the Youth Activities Center get some fresh air playing outside on the jungle gym.



Madison Schoo (left) and Monica Martorell play foos ball during some leisure time at the Youth Activities Center.



Halana Kros (left) and Kaylan Helmich play a game of pool during summer camp.



Savannah Paulk (left) and Alexandra Johnson compete in a Dance Dance Revolution tournament at the Youth Activities Center.



Eight-year-old Savannah Paulk (left) and 7-year-old Esse Hagans play some air hockey during some free time.

Kids spend their summer at Youth Activities Center

By YNSN Aly Mahler
Staff Writer

Six weeks of no school. That means no homework and no tests in favorite subjects like math, science and English.

So what's a kid to do all summer? Well for those who are signed up for the Youth Activities Center (YAC) Summer Camp at NAS Jax it means days of fun with such events as swimming, canoeing, taking field trips to local attractions, playing bingo and spending time at the center.

There are 200 children at the center ranging from age five to 13. "Everyday they do different activities and it is a great opportunity for them to get out of the house, meet new people and make new friends," remarked Camp Counselor Gerard Brister.

At the center they spend their days playing cards, computer games, making creative projects and playing in the gym. On Tuesdays and Wednesdays they are split up and half stay at the center to play games and have fun and the other half are taken to the base outdoor pool. Also, once a week, the children take an off-base field trip going to places like Tree Hill Nature Center, the Jacksonville Zoo, Children's



Mekayla Bresnock and Haley Bacon get their "sea legs" at Skate Station.



Genesis Taylor (left) and Wyatt Collins explore exhibits at the Museum of Science and History (MOSH).

Museum, Skate Station, Adventure Landing or the movies.

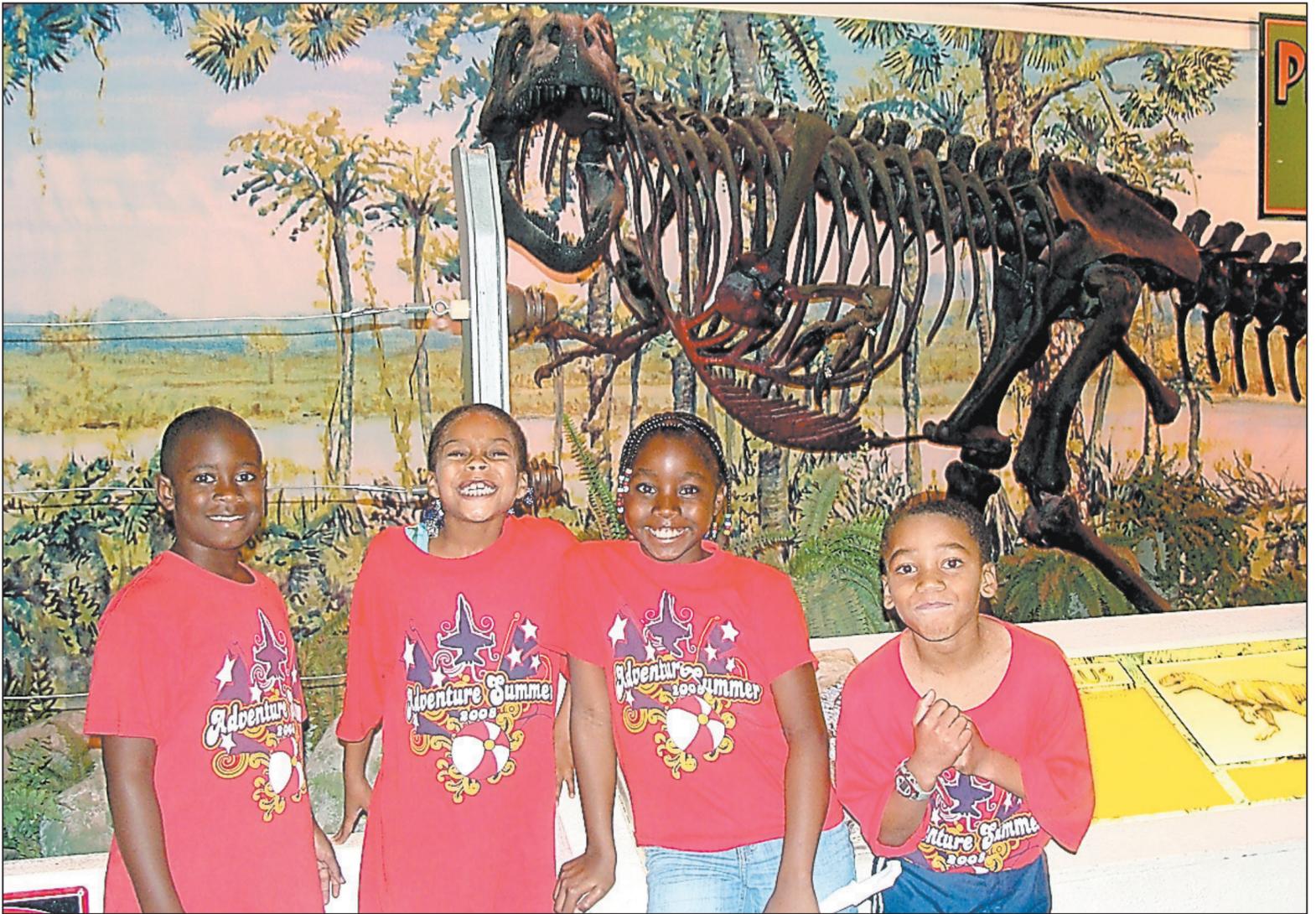
"It is a lot of fun coming here every day and I love playing on the playground and the going on the field trips. My favorite field trip was going to the movies to see Wallie," said nine-year-old Jordan Montgomery.

"The new Youth Activities Center is so much better than the old one. There are a lot more things to do and I like going on the computers and playing games," remarked Caitlyn Rickman, 10.

The YAC has experienced staff that fosters the social

and environmental interaction, education and creative talents of dependent youth at NAS Jax. Youth Activities services are open to all active duty, reserve, retiree, and Department of Defense (DOD) children. The YAC offers several other programs available throughout the year including:

The Before and After school program are available for children ages kindergarten through 13. Activities include help with homework, science projects,



Jalen Revels, Savanna Paulk, Kyra McCray, Trenton Chatman made friends with a T-Rex during their MOSH field trip.

Photo courtesy of Youth Activities Center

Megan Lee, a dance instructor from A Social Affair Dance Studio, helps (from left) Diamond Bryant, 8, Sarah Steicher, 8 and Taylor Majda, 8, with their dance routine for the talent show.

Photos by
YNSN
Aly Mahler



Christopher Renew joins in the hands-on alligator experience at Tree Hill Nature Center in Arlington.

Photo courtesy of Youth Activities Center



Photo by Kaylee LaRocque

Levester Bryant, 7, carefully marks his bingo card as the numbers are called while Khyrin Beasley, 6, looks over his shoulder during a bingo session at The Zone.

SUMMER CAMP: Fun plus

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music, drama, photography, indoor and outdoor recreational activities, arts and crafts, nature, multi-cultural activities, video games and computers. Camps are offered during the Duval County School System Christmas, spring and summer breaks. Additional activities offered during camps include bowling, swimming, and field trips.

To utilize the Before and After School program, children must be completely registered to include a registration form, parent agreement, copy of child's current shot record, copy of sponsor's identification card, voluntary wage deduction form, notarized special power of attorney, and dependent care certificate. Fees are based on total annual household income as regulated by the DOD. Patrons must provide the most recent LES and paycheck stub to determine fees.

For more information on YAC services, call 778-9772.

Money talks

By Chaplain (Lt.) Joe Molina
Special Contributor

A man fell into a frozen lake and a friend was providentially close enough to pull him out of the water. "You should give your friend at least 20 dollars for saving your life," the man's minister said to him. "Well reverend, can I make it 10 dollars? I was half dead when he pulled me out."

Hey, imagine that . . . "half dead," therefore half the cost for saving his life. Moral of the story: Money talks. In fact, do this. Take a dollar bill from your pocket and just look at it. It is disturbingly real how this inanimate piece of paper seems to take on the trappings of personality.

When it goes into our pocket it becomes an extension of who we are. If you want to know some things about me, just take a few moments to review my checkbook. You see, money talks and it talks about us. We have all heard stories about people who have been ruined by money. Perhaps we personally know people who have been consumed by greed because of money.

However, the reality is that money is intrinsically neutral. Money is neither good nor bad. If money corrupts someone it is because the person was already corrupt to begin with. If money kills a person's spirituality it is because the person was spiritually lifeless already.

Our use of money will talk. Sometimes its message is about the false security we have placed in it. Money will speak volumes and sometimes can even deliver a powerful

CHAPLAIN'S CORNER



Chaplain (Lt.) Joe Molina

sermon. Indeed our use of money can also reveal our personal theology.

To be sure, Schedule A of our personal tax return has a line item for designating the sum total of the year's monetary donations. I submit to you that our entry on that line item will make a powerful statement about our spirit of benevolence and personal faith. God knows that money talks.

I would like to address money management from the perspective of benevolence (i.e. how we use it to help others). There are basically three kinds of givers in the world. We could liken them to "the flint," "the sponge" or "the honeycomb."

THE FLINT: To get anything from the flint we have to hammer away at it. The result is that you get only a few chips and sparks.

THE SPONGE: To get anything from the sponge, no matter how much it has absorbed, we must still squeeze and squeeze it.

THE HONEYCOMB: It just overflows and drips with sweetness.

I will give all of us the benefit of doubt and will assume the best. That is, we are all like the honeycomb when it comes to giving to those in need. We have a generous spirit because we realize some compelling realities about our surroundings.

Indeed, we live in the most prosperous nation in the history of humanity. Even some of the less affluent among us can boast some basic creature comforts that are the envy of many people beyond our borders. Understanding this, the principle of application is very simple: "To those who have much received, much is expected."

This assumed trust in our innate generosity is important because it informs us that in times of personal need we can count on each other's willingness to help. We can appeal to our collective sense of mutual trust. Our personal commitment in giving to worthwhile causes such as the Combined Federal Campaign, our local places of worship or other benevolent causes manifests our collective commitment to be generous and helpful.

I will also make two other bold assumptions. That is, I will assume God's blessings when we are faithful in our generosity (for it is more blessed to give than to receive). I will also assume "synergism" as an end result. Synergism is defined as "when the whole is greater than the sum of the parts." This translates into transformation as communities are revitalized and lives are changed because of the generosity of the committed.

Counting cars



Photo by Clark Pierce

Maynard Cox, of the NAS Jax Safety Office, conducts a traffic count on Yorktown Avenue to provide data on the "three-lanes-in/three-lanes-out" traffic flow during peak hours. "The skipper is concerned about the resources required and the safety of security officers who must place the traffic cones on weekday mornings and afternoons," said Cox. A traffic count will also be conducted for Birmingham Avenue.

A call to arms from your USO

By Bob Ross
Greater Jacksonville Area USO

The Greater Jacksonville Area USO is in danger of closing its doors by December 2008 due to severe cuts in our corporate funding and dwindling donations. To turn this around, we appeal for your help as a USO volunteer and donor.

We also need your help to dispel the following misconceptions about your USO:

- "I already give to the USO." That may be true, however, your Greater Jacksonville Area USO is an "independent affiliate" which means that we do not receive any financial assistance from World

USO Headquarters. That's why we ask that you directly donate to the Greater Jacksonville Area USO via local donations or through CFC #97347 on your payroll deduction. Donations are tax deductible, and no donation is too small.

- "I thought the USO was funded by the U.S. Government." No, the Greater Jacksonville Area USO is not supported by or paid by the U.S. Government. We are strictly a non-profit agency that depends 100 percent on donations from local businesses and individuals.

- "How can I donate to the USO?" Select one of three easy ways. (1) Go to www.jaxuso.org and donate

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Pruning for P-3s

Tree surgeons trim an oak tree just inside the Yorktown Gate to reveal the P-3 Orion static display. The aircraft symbolizes the important role that the maritime patrol and reconnaissance community plays at NAS Jax.

Photos by Clark Pierce

Drivers entering NAS Jax at the Yorktown Gate are now welcomed with a better view of the P-3 Orion.



Jax Air News hits new heights



Special to Jax Air News
NAS Jax PAO Miriam Gallet took the latest issue of Jax Air News with her on a recent tour to Machu Picchu, Peru. At 7,000 feet above sea level, the mysterious Incan ruins have been called the "Lost Cities" because of their relatively recent discovery in 1911.



Photo courtesy of USO

NAS JAX USO Center Director Bob Ross presented Marine Cpl. Knox, of Blount Island Command, with an all-expenses-paid weekend for him and his wife at Lauderdale By The Sea resort. Ross said, "This is another example of how the USO and the State of Florida work together to honor all our service personnel and families."

USO: Funding needed

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Atlantic Beach, FL 32233.

• "How can I donate to the troops?" There is no other agency or department on any military installation that can accept a donation from the public and give it to the troops. Only the USO can accept financial or "in kind" donations.

• "Does the USO have a "free mailing" arrangement with the U.S. Postal Service?" No, we must pay for all postage in order to ship items overseas to our troops.

Jacksonville is a major player in national defense. We simply must have your financial support to avoid closing of any of our area USOs. Remember, there are only four USOs in Florida, and three are right here in northeast Florida. Please spread the word regarding our "Help on the Home Front" fundraising campaign.

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Sailor of the Quarter
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HS-7
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SOQ: Sailors who go above and beyond

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"Live your life with honor, integrity, and leading by example. Be that person you want junior Sailors to model themselves after and look to for guidance. I work hard to help out junior Sailors because looking back to when I was a seaman, I did not have the guidance or mentoring I needed to reach my goals. That didn't stop me, it just enhanced my desire to help others and ensure they have the tools to take advantage of every opportunity," explained Thinn, who joined the Navy in 1995.

Something she learned by working on career development boards was that taking time to listen to Sailors, especially those thought to be lost causes, you might discover that it's not the Sailor who is failing—but the leadership who is failing the Sailor.

She added, "What can you do to ensure a Sailor's success? You can listen. You can act. You can train. If you cannot train a junior Sailor to be your replacement—what have you accomplished? Have you truly completed your mission?"

"It takes dedication and commitment to engage and motivate junior Sailors to succeed. That's why I'm proud to put on my uniform everyday knowing that I come to work giving my all, not just for myself, but for those who have gone before



Photos by Clark Pierce

Pamela Roy joined her husband, EM1(SW) Tyrone Roy of Navy Operations Support Command, at the SOQ luncheon. "This is my second SOQ award and it means a lot because my Chief's Mess really raised the bar for me, including spending more time as a mentor for junior enlisted," said Roy.

me, those who I serve with, and those still to come. Finally, I must say 'thank you' to a great Chief's Mess that took the time to give me the tools to make a difference, especially Master Chief Vernon Gardner. And a special thanks goes to DCC Anthony Willis who told me I had to scream and scream loud if I wanted the spotlight to shine on me. Well, chief, I guess I screamed loud enough!" said Thinn.

After the robust applause for Thinn and her inspiring message, guests lined up at the buffet tables filled with picnic-style summer fare. Following the meal, each

from the Navy Exchange, and a USO award bag packed with special discount coupons from area retailers, restaurants and hotels. Geico and USAA insurance companies joined with NAS Jax Morale, Welfare & Recreation to cover the meal costs for SOQs and their guests.

Hudson expressed his admiration for the SOQs, "We need Sailors to do their jobs every day—but Sailors just doing their jobs will not enable us to meet the mis-

SOQ was called to the front of the room to receive his or her letter of recognition, a congratulatory letter from Sen. Mel Martinez (R-Fla.), a savings bond courtesy of VyStar Credit Union, a 10 percent discount card



The leadership of VP-5 lined up with their squadron flag to congratulate PS2 Marina Caloca as their Junior Sailor of the Quarter at the NAS Officers' Club.

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NAVFAC: Working toward LEED certification

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"When we talk about military construction, it's really the bedrock of our military services. When you stop and think about it, if we are going to have the best-equipped and best-trained military, then we have to build installations and facilities to house those individuals and their equipment," said Crenshaw.

"Any member of Congress will tell you that they would be tickled to death to have a three- or 30-million-dollar project in their communities – but we have over 300 million dollars worth of projects going on here at NAS Jax. It shows how important this community is in terms of our long-term national security. It also has a tremendous impact on our local economy," he continued.

The \$14.6 million 61,000-sq.-ft. building features a two-story administrative facility with a third story loft. The steel-frame structure incorporates: recycled content building materials; under-floor air distribution; movable wall systems; mechanical, electrical, and plumbing systems that exceed required energy standards; carbon dioxide monitoring system for occupant comfort and well being; and a storm water retention/infiltration pond. It was designed and constructed by The Haskell Company of Jacksonville.

"This building is a prime example of energy efficiency and Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) attributes," said NAVFAC Southeast Commanding Officer Capt. Doug Morton. "The command has obtained LEED registration with the U.S. Green Building Council

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for this new facility and is currently working toward LEED certification."

LEED is a voluntary, consensus-based national rating system that emphasizes the latest strategies for sustainable site development, water savings, energy efficiency, materials and resources selection, and indoor environmental quality.

"This is an in-depth process to document that the facility meets specific LEED standards in the categories of sustainable sites, water efficiency, energy and atmosphere, materials and resources, indoor environmental quality, and innovation in design," said Morton. NAVFAC has set a goal of having all fiscal year 2009 projects meet LEED requirements.

"I promised the people here they would have a beautiful building, that it would be environmentally sustainable to make our world better – and that the

trees would still be here when the project was completed and as you can see, they are," said President and CEO of The Haskell Company Steve Halverson.

"This building was designed and built the Navy way. It was done with respect and honor for the base, respect and honor for the ground and the environment it occupies. It was also done without hurting a single person."

This leading-edge, environmentally friendly facility will be home to approximately 366 professional engineers and support personnel. It supports the Base Realignment and Closure



The new \$14.6 million, 61,000 square-foot Naval Facilities Southeast Engineering Operations Center was recently completed at NAS Jacksonville. The new building is a two-story administrative facility that will house nearly 350 employees.

(BRAC) initiative reorganizing NAVFAC Southeast by combining its Charleston, S.C. and Jacksonville offices. Since the realignment, the command has brought its workforce strength to about 1,800 personnel, with 680 of them located in the headquarters and field offices in the Jacksonville area.

Naval Facilities Engineering Command Southeast Commanding Officer Capt. Doug Morton thanks those who built the new Naval Facilities Southeast Engineering Operations Center during the ribbon-cutting ceremony to officially open the \$14.6 million building Aug. 4.



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SKIPPER: Speed devices will remain

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complaint brought to my attention is that personnel exiting the base through the Yorktown gate cut into the right lane from the center lane near the guard shack at the last moment. Observations indicate that most of the drivers who did this had previously turned left off of Allegheny and did not have sufficient clearance to get into the right hand lane due to traffic. Therefore, they had little choice except to try and merge over if they wanted to make a right turn onto Roosevelt. However, it is important to note that the Commercial Gate is an authorized exit point until 5 p.m. These vehicles could go straight through the intersection at Yorktown/Allegheny and use the Commercial Gate to exit the base, which has very little backup. I encourage drivers to utilize the commercial gate for exiting the base in order to further distribute the outbound traffic flow.

What will happen when the new hangar opens in April 2009 and traffic increases even more? The base is presently updating our activity master plan. I have already asked for a traffic study to make recommendations concerning the new hangar traffic patterns as part of that plan. Pending that final report and any proposed recommendations, additional changes could be made at our gates.

Like any change, it will take some time getting used to the new speed calming devices. However, I am certain that with your cooperation and "safety first" attitude, the speed of traffic flow will increase and ultimately improve traffic safety aboard our station. Remember, you don't need to slow to a stop when traveling over the speed bumps and the Commercial Gate is an authorized exit point. In conclusion, one of my primary responsibilities as commanding officer is for the safety and security of the personnel who work at, as well as visit, NAS Jacksonville. I hope that you share my concern, as I take this obligation very seriously.

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Children from Groups A and B show their rhythm as they dance to "Chia Chia" during the talent show.

YAC kids display talents

By Kaylee LaRocque
NAS Jax Deputy PAO

The NAS Jax Youth Activities Center (YAC) summer campers presented their annual Summer Camp Talent Show for family members and friends at the base theater July 25. The children showcased their talents by singing and dancing as the audience cheered them on.

"The kids really look forward to this. It gives them a chance to showcase their talent and let the parents see what they've been doing during camp. All of our kids are so talented and they love to entertain people," said YAC Director Megan Elliot.

According to Elliot, the kids and their counselors start planning for the show several weeks before the event and spend quite a bit of time practicing their moves. "They all come up with their own songs and routines. They are responsible for doing all their own numbers," she added.

For more photos, see Page 11

YAC TALENT SHOW



Group F performs a rousing number to the song, "Burnin' Up."



The boys from Group G demonstrate their smooth moves to the song "2 Step."



(From left) Taylor Majda, Sarah Streicher and Diamond Bryant dance to "Camp Rock."



Alexandra Walls poses as the judges give their marks during their performance titled "Fashion Show."

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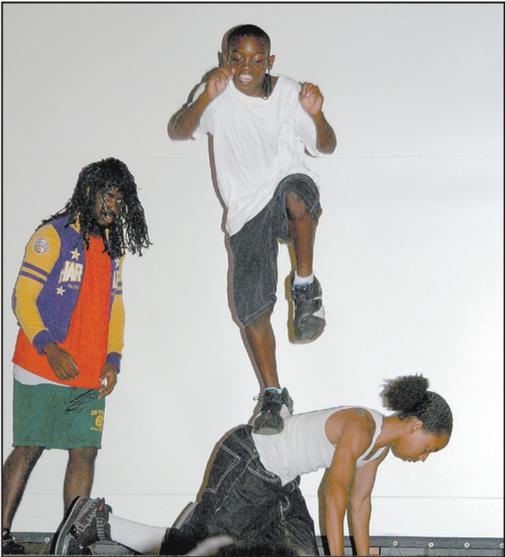
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B.J. Clark (top) and Keyon Anthony display some artistic moves as their Summer Camp Counselor A.J. Smith cheers them on.



Group I dances to "Hollywood."



Madison Schoo sings a song for the audience.

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The girls from Group H dance to "Soldier Boy."

Megan Lee and Robbie Cox from A Social Affair Dance Studio perform a number to kick off this year's Youth Activities Center 2008 Summer Camp Talent Show at the base theater July 25. A Social Affair Dance Studio sponsored this year's event and staff members spent many hours helping the children work on their presentations.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Fleet Reserve Association Branch 290 monthly meeting is the first Thursday at 8 p.m., 390 Mayport Rd., Atlantic Beach. For information, call 246-6855.

Navy Wives Clubs of America Jax No. 86 meets the first Wednesday of each month in Building 857 (at the NAS Jax Main Gate) at 7:30 p.m. The Thrift Shop is open every Tuesday and Thursday, plus, the first Saturday of the month from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. For information, call 542-1582 or Claire Stacy at 374-0185.

Navy Wives Clubs DID No. 300 meetings are held the second Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. at the Oak Crest United Methodist Church Education Building at 5900 Ricker Road. For information, call 387-4332 or 272-9489.

Retired Enlisted Association meets the fourth Wednesday of each month at 1 p.m. at the Fleet Reserve Hall at 7673 Blanding Blvd. For information, call 772-8622 or 771-8696.

Disabled American Veterans Chapter 38 meets the second Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. at 470 Madeira Dr.,

Orange Park. Bingo every Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., public welcome. Service officers available Tuesday through Thursday from 1-4 p.m. to help veterans with claims, call 269-2945 for appointment.

Clay County Chapter 1414, National Active and Retired Federal Employees meets the second Tuesday of each month at 1 p.m. at the Orange Park Library. For information, call 276-9415.

Ladies Auxiliary of Fleet Reserve Unit 126 meets the second Thursday of each month at 10 a.m. at the Fleet Reserve Building, 7673 Blanding Blvd. For information, call 771-6850.

Gold Wing Road Riders Association, Chapter FL1-X meets on the first Wednesday of each month at 6:30 p.m. at the Golden Corral, 582 Blanding Boulevard. For information, call 269-5369 or visit www.fl1x.org.

Navy Jacksonville Yacht Club meets the first Wednesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. at the clubhouse (Building 1956) adjacent to the Mulberry Cove Marina. Open to active duty, reserve and retired military, plus, and active or retired DOD civilians. For information, call 778-0805 or email commodore@njyc.org.

Dollhouse and miniatures enthusiasts meet the first Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. at the Hart Haven Baptist Church, 47 Jim Wright Rd. Share know-how and help with room-boxes, doll houses and other projects. Call Grace Tobey for information at 783-0354.

MOMS Club of Orange Park/West-side meets the second Thursday of each month at 10 a.m. at the Calvary United Methodist Church, 112 Blanding Blvd. across from the Orange Park Mall. For information contact Nicole Lopez

at 504-6016 or go to momsclubop@yahoo.com.

Parents Without Partners meets every second Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Riverside Mason Lodge, 1225 S. McDuff Avenue. For information, call Tony at 349-0078 or email tony1acls@hotmail.com.

Association of Aviation Ordnancemen meets the third Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. at the Fleet Reserve Center on Collins Road. For information, call AO1 Michael Steckly at 542-5508 or Jim Bohac at 542-2939. You can also visit www.aao9.com.

First Coast Black Nurses Association meets the second Tuesday of each month at 6 p.m. in the Shands Jacksonville Medical Center Hospital Blue Room. For information, call Janiece Moore at 563-4645.

HIV/AIDS Support Group for Women

meets every second and fourth Tuesday at noon at Shands Jacksonville Medical Center. For information, call Willie Robert at 244-6515.

Northeast Florida Chapter of the Military Officers Association of America meets the third Wednesday of each month at the NAS Jacksonville Officers' Club. Social hour begins at 6 p.m. followed by dinner. RSVP to George Allen at 772-0237 or email georgeallen@bellsouth.net.

Westside Jacksonville Chapter 1984, National Active and Retired Federal Employees meets at 1 p.m. on the fourth Thursday of each month at the Murray Hill United Methodist Church, (Fellowship Hall Building) at 4101 College Street. For information, call R. Carroll at 786-7083.

Learn CPR in your NAS Jax organization work place. Call Belen at 662-3490 or Jeanette at 542-5434.

Let standards of conduct guide your actions

By Lt. Matthew Cutchen
NAS Jax Command Judge Advocate

Department of Defense military and civilian personnel are expected to conduct themselves and their practices in an ethical manner, and in accordance with applicable

laws and regulations. Executive Order 12674, 5 C.F.R. 2635.101 provides the following guidance:

1. Public service is a public trust, requiring employees to place loyalty to the Constitution, the law, and ethical principles above private gain.

2. Employees shall not hold financial interests that conflict with the conscientious performance of duty.

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14. Employees shall endeavor to avoid any actions creating the appearance that they are violating the law or the ethical standards set forth above. Whether particular circumstances create an appearance that the law or these standards have been violated shall be determined from the perspective of a reasonable person with knowledge of the relevant facts.

For additional information regarding ethical issues such as government travel, government vehicle usage and acceptance of gifts, call (904) 542-2941.

Bridge to diversity needs your culture

From Staff

The NAS Jacksonville Multi-Cultural Awareness Committee (MCAC) is calling for Sailors, civilians, squadrons and command organizations to enter the 2008 MCAC Fair.

When: Aug. 28, 10:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Where: NAS Jax BOQ Pavilion

All commands participating will select a culture or country to represent and display historic facts, points of interest and cultural-related information.

The MCAC will provide tables. Entrants must provide all materials.

Event rules:

- Entrants cannot have same country or culture.
- Food cannot be served.
- Committee will set locations for exhibits.

- Multiple entries per command are authorized (i.e. different work centers/same command).
- Judges will be selected randomly from the audience. Judging criteria will include creativity, info displayed, overall presentation and knowledge of culture by presenters.

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Jacksonville Jaguars Tickets On Sale Now
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Pass must be purchased at the ITT office by Aug. 31 and redeemed by Sept. 30.

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Trips, activities and costs may be restricted to E1-E6 single or unaccompanied active duty members. Call the Liberty Cove Recreation Center for more details, 542-3491.

Jaguars vs. Falcons, August 9
\$5 per person
Includes admission and transportation

Free Mall & Movie Trip, August 10
Orange Park Mall & AMC Theater

Jacksonville Suns Baseball, August 14
Free admission and transportation

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Movies are shown at the base theater and open to all hands. For details call 542-3491.

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Saturday, 5 p.m. – Prom Night (PG-13)
Saturday, 7 p.m. – Unbreakable (PG-13)
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August 16, 5 p.m. – Leatherheads (PG-13)
August 16, 7 p.m. – The Other Boleyn Girl (PG-13)
August 22, 7 p.m. – Never Back Down (PG-13)
August 23, 5 p.m. – Superhero Movie (PG-13)
August 23, 7 p.m. – Man of Honor (PG-13)
August 29, 7 p.m. – Ironman (PG-13)
August 30, 5 p.m. – Nim's Island (PG)
August 30, 7 p.m. – Smart People (R)

Movie Under The Stars
Tomorrow at 8:30 p.m.
Patriot's Grove
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Who are you? Explore personality Aug. 14

By **Kenneth Richmond**
NAS Jax Total Force Management Office

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The Leadership & Decision Making Workshop will take place in Building 4, Room 116 from 8 a.m. to noon.

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To register, contact Kenneth Richmond at 542-4733; kenneth.richmond@navy.mil or Jackson Blamo at 542-5811; jackson.g.blamo@navy.mil

Meet Your Jacksonville Suns

Juan Gonzalez
Born: 02/23/1982
Birthplace: Valencia, Venezuela
Height/Weight: 6' 0", 165 lbs
Bats/Throws: R/R
Shortstop

Brent Leach
Born: 11/18/1982
Birthplace: Flowood, MS
Height/Weight: 6' 5", 205 lbs
Bats/Throws: L/L
Pitcher

Biography:
Named to Southern League All-Star roster for second straight season in 2008... 2007 was first season with the Dodgers organization... moved to starting second-base position in 2007 after Luis Maza was promoted to Triple-A Las Vegas, then moved to natural shortstop position after promotion of Chin-Lung Hu... Has already posted career-best totals in HR and RBI during 2008 season

Biography:
Promoted to Jacksonville on May 1 from High-A Inland Empire... In 9 outings with Inland Empire in 2008 was 0-1 with a 1.35 ERA and three saves in three opportunities while walking only four with 13 strikeouts... Sixth round pick by Dodgers in 2005 draft... Ranked by Baseball America as the 18th-best prospect in Dodgers system entering 2006 season... Attended Delta State University (Miss.)

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FRCSE Jax delivers value to fleet

By AT2(AW) Krystal Smith
FRCSE Public Affairs Office

In 2006, the Base Realignment and Closure (BRAC) Commission merged the NAS Jax Aircraft Intermediate Maintenance Detachment with the Naval Air Depot to establish Fleet Readiness Center Southeast (FRCSE).

Since the merger, FRCSE Site Jacksonville has realized substantial efficiencies. You now see military technicians and civilian artisans working side-by-side to deliver aircraft and components to the Fleet faster, and at reduced cost to the Navy. By working together, Sailors benefit from the artisans' experience and engineering expertise, while the Fleet benefits by receiving highly trained technicians.

One example is the merger of the intermediate level hydraulic shop with the depot level hydraulic shop. Not only will the sailors benefit from the artisans' technical expertise, but the Navy will also reduce the infrastructure costs asso-

ciated with maintaining essentially the same capabilities at both activities.

Cmdr. Charles Nixon, Site Jacksonville's officer-in-charge, said, "The hydraulic shop merger is the first of many opportunities currently being studied. We are examining all areas where we have duplicate capabilities and will merge those capabilities if it is the right decision for supporting the Fleet."

Another aspect of the merger is the Beyond Capable Maintenance Interdiction (BCMI), when the intermediate level site sends aircraft components to the depot level site for maintenance — or a depot artisan goes forward to the intermediate level site and performs maintenance.

Components in the BCMI pipeline are evaluated to ensure that a reliable and cost-effective repair can be performed without fully reworking the component to reduce the cost of the repair and return the savings to the Naval Aviation Enterprise (NAE). According to Chief Robert Campbell, of Site

Jacksonville production control, the BCMI process has successfully completed 302 interdictions saving the NAE \$2.974 million since October 2007.

According to Nixon, "Merging the intermediate level and depot level commands creates the opportunity to take full advantage of the tremendous capabilities that exist throughout FRCSE. Having the ability to focus the efforts of 4,000 civilians and Sailors significantly enhances our ability to provide cost-wise readiness to the Fleet."

Additionally, Site Jacksonville has greatly expanded its component repair capabilities and improved its overall efficiency through the utilization of AIRSpeed, the Lean process improvement initiatives, and the Fleet Readiness Center Cost Avoidance Program.

These combined efforts reduced the FRCSE time-to-reliably-replenish aircraft component and engine inventories — and provided over \$7.9 million in cost avoidance this fiscal year alone.



Photos courtesy of FRCSE

AD3 Alexis Rivera Colon performs maintenance on a T-56 engine valve at Fleet Readiness Center Southeast Site Jacksonville's power plant division which completes maintenance on aircraft engines.

What is Naval Aviation Enterprise? According to Chief of Naval Operations Adm. Gary Roughead, "NAE is about collaborating, sharing and enhancing our business practices. Not to turn the Navy into a business, but to understand the business of the Navy so that we remain the most effective and efficient Navy

in the world." The NAE is a warfighting partnership in which interdependent issues affecting multiple commands are resolved on an enterprise-wide basis. It enables communication across all elements of the enterprise, fosters organizational alignment, encourages inter-agency and inter-ser-

vice integration, stimulates a culture of productivity, and facilitates change to advance and improve.

Working together optimizes the use of existing resources, manages the costs associated with generating readiness, and harnesses change as a positive force within the Navy and Marine Corps.



PR2 Brian Langston from Fleet Readiness Center Southeast Site Jacksonville's survival and support equipment division, prepares a curtain to cover avionics stored in an aircraft fuselage.

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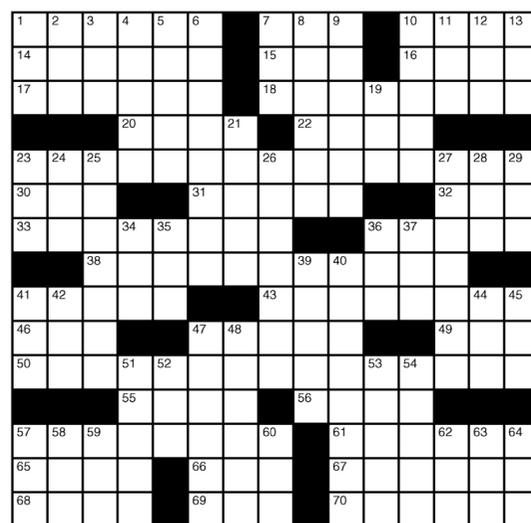
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The Weekly Crossword By Alan P. Olschwang Huntington Beach, CA

- ACROSS**
- Horsedrawn carriage
 - Time-line segment
 - Maldives capital
 - Take in liquids
 - Greek letter
 - Big name in Norway
 - "Wall Street" co-star James
 - Start of a quip
 - Whence Zeno
 - Comic Sahl
 - Part 2 of quip
 - Neighbor of Mont.
 - Stewart of "Swing Shift"
 - PGA peg
 - Be much concerned
 - Polishes prose
 - Part 3 of quip
 - Hagar's dog
 - Heavy winter fall
 - Feel ill
 - Jeremy of "Damage"
 - Old airline letters
 - Part 4 of quip
 - "The Time Machine" race
 - White-tailed eagle
 - End of quip
 - Ice houses?
 - Borodin opera, "Prince ___"
 - Tony who played Wally Cleaver
 - Bell tower
 - Withhold
 - Individual
 - In high spirits



By Robert H. Wolfe
North Woodmere, NY

8/7/08

- DOWN**
- Towel word
 - Electric meas.
 - Hoops grp.
 - Back of a tape
 - Marks on old manuscripts
 - Lip service
 - Airport info

- Scrap collector
- Goddess of dawn
- Lip, in slang
- Yodeler's peak
- "7 Faces of Doctor _"
- Studio apt.
- Tolkien baddie
- Equally sad
- Singer Ocasek
- Nabokov novel
- Gym weight
- Bullfighter
- Not me!
- Fish catcher
- Some TV sets
- Musical gift
- Play Hamlet
- Psychic's claim
- Primitive Pluto
- Actress Zellweger
- Paint a word picture
- Pouch
- Actress Long
- Be master of
- Witty one
- 1966 musical

Last Week Answers

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07/31/08

- Pour down upon
- Wary
- Plumbing joint
- Actress Georgia
- Perry's secretary
- Concealed
- Questionnaire question
- Silver or Glass
- Sheep-ette
- Frequently, in verse
- Klondike find
- Barrett of Pink Floyd

Helo upgrade



AE3 Adrian Payne, left, and AM1(AW) Dane Allred of the HS-11 "Dragonslayers" pressure wash the Sikorsky SH-3 Sea King helicopter on display at Heritage Park. The helo was being cleaned in preparation for new paint.



AE3 Adrian Payne of HS-11 applies a fresh coat of paint on the SH-3 Sea King in Heritage Park at NAS Jacksonville. This aircraft exhibit was dedicated June 15, 1990, and is on loan from the National Museum of Naval Aviation.

Amid complaints, PT uniform fixes on the way

By Mark Faram
Navy Times staff writer

Navy officials announced they are reworking the recently introduced physical training uniform (PTU) design because of a fleet of complaints.

Officials confirmed the rework in a naval administrative message that also detailed the official manner of wear for the PTU.

Separate messages in July also announced the rollout and wear details for the new khaki-and-black service uniform for E-6s and below, as well as new optional components that have been approved with camouflage utility uniforms.

"We're improving the fit of the liner," said Lt. Cmdr. William Marks, spokesman for the Navy's chief of personnel in Arlington, Va., of the proposed fixes to the PTU. "The modesty liner in the shorts did not allow for all builds, so we've re-crafted the specs to fit a broader range of sailors in each size category."

The changes are necessary because the shorts currently available in exchanges are uncomfortable to many. Navy Times readers reported that even Navy Exchange employees are advising sailors they tear out the built-in liner and instead wear an authorized, but optional, "compression short" instead.

In addition, Marks said, there have been some complaints about the T-shirts.

"We've heard that the shirts can become slightly transparent, or see-through, when sailors sweat during a hard workout," he said. "We're increasing the opacity of the T-shirt to add an additional level of modesty for those sailors desiring it, but will not compromise the weight and performance of the fabric."

In addition, the new version of the shirt will be longer for everyone, and a "tall" size will be added. The changes are expected to be incorporated quickly into the next production run and are expected to be available by "early fall," Marks said.

All sailors must have the PTU starting Oct. 1, so they likely won't be able to wait to buy the modified T-shirts and shorts as their first set.

The expected service life of the uniform is 12 months, officials say. This means replacement costs will be factored into enlisted sailor's annual clothing maintenance allowances, allowing them to purchase a new set each year, if necessary.

The PTU will be required for command or group PT, as well as for both parts of the semi-annual physical fitness assessment: the physical fitness test and the body composition assessment.

When worn for command functions, the rules state that the shirt must be tucked into the shorts, and that shorts must be worn "fully around the waist," and not extend below the knee. Athletic socks must be worn with running shoes that "support the planned exercise," the message states. The socks cannot extend above the mid-calf level, and low-cut socks are authorized as well.

Women are required to wear "a sport or dress" bra. Other undergarments are authorized — but not required — for men and women. These include optional items such as compression shorts, which must be black or dark blue and not be visible when standing up.

Off duty and off base, no such rules apply: The uniform's pieces can be worn separately or together for personal fitness or leisure activities, the message said.



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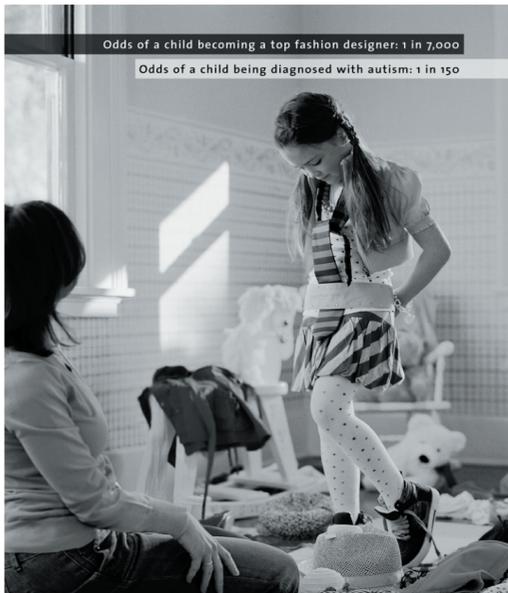
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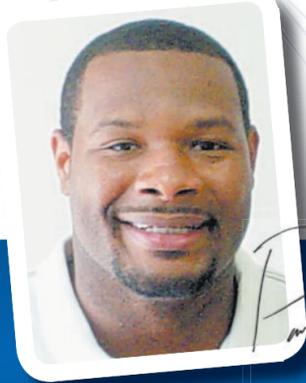
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