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Photo by Lt. Kevin Wendt

Chief of Naval Operations Adm. Jonathan Greenert conducts a reenlistment ceremony for 16 Sailors from NAS Jacksonville, tenant commands and Blount Island Command during an all-hands call at NAS Jacksonville May 3. More than 2,500 Sailors attended the all-hands call presented by Greenert and Master Chief Petty Officer of the Navy (MCPON)(AW/NAC) Mike Stevens.

CNO talks about future at area bases

By Staff

Chief of Naval Operations (CNO) Adm. Jonathan Greenert spent May 3 with Sailors and military supporters from northeast Florida to inform them how the current budget and other fiscal challenges may impact the Navy's future.

Despite rain and gale force winds, the CNO's entourage kept to its schedule. Following an all-hands call at NS Mayport, they traveled to NAS Jacksonville where Greenert shared the podium with U.S. Rep. Ander Crenshaw (R-Fla.) at a luncheon hosted by regional councils of the Navy League, a civilian organization that supports men and women of the sea services.

NAS Jacksonville Commanding Officer Capt. Bob Sanders welcomed

Crenshaw and Greenert, as well as Rear Adm. Sinclair Harris, commander U.S. Naval Forces Southern Command and U.S. 4th Fleet; Rear Adm. Joseph Tofalo, commander Submarine Group 10; Rear Adm. Jack Scorby, commander Navy Region Southeast; Master Chief Petty Officer of the Navy (MCPON)(AW/NAC) Mike Stevens; and retired Rear Adm. George Huchting, president, Mayport Navy League.

The CNO reiterated that the Navy is focused on rebalancing the Asia-Pacific and Mid-East regions. "We're undergoing a deliberate metamorphosis of ship delivery to the Asia-Pacific region that will take place over the next 10 years. That means changes in force structure and capabilities. Anti-submarine warfare will improve soon,

when NAS Jacksonville's VP-16 "War Eagles" become the first P-8A Poseidon squadron to deploy in support of Pacific Command."

Greenert said the P-8As at NAS Jacksonville are on schedule. The Navy plans on having 42 P-8As here by 2019.

"Change can spur growth, and in our case, we're asking congress to fund a net increase of 4,600 Sailors for our next budget," Greenert added.

He also assured the audience that, despite the ongoing federal budget crunch, the Navy still plans to move the amphibious transport dock ship USS New York (LPD-21) from NS Norfolk, Va. to NS Mayport by December.

The New York is one of three ships that comprise its amphibious ready group (ARG). The other two vessels —

the amphibious assault ship USS Iwo Jima (LHD 7) and the dock landing ship USS Fort McHenry (LSD 43) — are slated to arrive at Mayport by early 2015.

The CNO said, "This first phase of the ARG move to Mayport underscores the Navy's commitment to a strategic dispersal of assets — a strategy that your congressman Crenshaw has long advocated on Capitol Hill."

He said, "The strategic dispersal of aircraft carriers on the east coast is important. As for the homeporting of an aircraft carrier at NS Mayport, we still want to see that come to fruition — but we don't have the money right now. In the meantime, we're making sure the Mayport facilities are fully aircraft car-

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NH Jacksonville honors civil service staff



Photos by Jacob Sippel

Raphinette Dunbar, pharmacy vault manager, checks the narcotics inventory at Naval Hospital Jacksonville's pharmacy. Dunbar receives, stocks, keeps inventory and distributes the narcotics throughout NH Jacksonville.

By Keats Reynolds
NH Jacksonville Public Affairs Assistant

In a communication to staff on May 1, Naval Hospital (NH) Jacksonville Commanding Officer Capt. Gayle Shaffer proclaimed May 5-11 as Public Service Recognition Week (PSRW) in honor of the more than 670 men and women who serve as civilian staff throughout the command's hospital — the Navy's fourth largest — and five branch health clinics in Florida and Georgia.

"I call upon all Naval Hospital Jacksonville staff to observe this week by

acknowledging the important contributions of our civil service employees," Shaffer stated.

"Our ability to care for our 57,000 enrolled patients depends in no small degree on the work by those who make up our civil service team."

The theme for PSRW 2013 is "Why I Serve." This serves as a reminder of how each government employee is important to NH Jacksonville's ability to achieve its mission — to provide force health protection through readiness, operational support, health promotion and quality family centered care.

Shaffer emphasized the commitment of the civil service employees who work diligently alongside uniformed staff in every capacity — from healing patients as part of a Medical Home Port team to ensuring the proper supplies are available.

"The federal workforce provides much-needed continuity when our active duty staff change duty stations or deploy," said Shaffer.

"Unfortunately, not many Americans get to see and experience all the great things our federal employees do to guarantee the United States

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Naval Hospital Jacksonville celebrates 'Take Back The Night'

By Keats Reynolds
NH Jacksonville Public Affairs Assistant

On April 25, Naval Hospital (NH) Jacksonville held a "Take Back the Night" event in recognition of Sexual Assault Awareness Month.

Take Back the Night is a time to come together as a community to speak out against sexual assault, domestic violence, sexual abuse and all forms of sexual violence.

The evening ceremony, at the hospital flagpole, included NH Jacksonville Commanding Officer Capt. Gayle Shaffer, Executive Officer Capt. Christine Sears, NAS Jacksonville Executive Officer Capt. Roy Undersander and victim advocates from NAS Jacksonville.

Dozens of people participated, holding candles in honor of survivors. The event included music, poetry, a silent tribute to victims and sexual assault awareness information.

According to the U.S. Department of Justice's National Crime Victimization Survey, someone in the U.S. is sexually assaulted every two minutes. These statistics don't include survivors who don't seek help.

The U.S. military is far from immune to sexual violence. An estimated 19,000 sexual assaults occur in the military each year, but only about 2,500 are reported.

"It has no place in the United States military, and certainly not at Naval Hospital Jacksonville," declared Shaffer.

"It is a violation of everything we

stand for and it is an affront to the values we defend. I want every victim to know that the Navy is here to care for you and to support you. We are committed to showing you our solidarity as you heal and become a survivor."

An assault victim's life is forever changed by violence. Also it causes a ripple effect that can touch the victim's family, friends and his or her whole community.

Too often, the abused remain silent-ashamed to speak out about their experiences. Take Back the Night empowers victims to alter their trauma by reverencing the survivor experience while educating the community.

In her remarks, NAS Jacksonville

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Photo courtesy of Naval Hospital Jacksonville
In recognition of Sexual Assault Awareness Month, almost 50 people participated in "Take Back the Night" April 25 by holding candles at a ceremony at the hospital flagpole to honor survivors.

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U.S. Navy photos

Douglas TBD-1 Devastator torpedo bombers from VT-6 fly in formation circa 1939. It was the Navy's first widely used shipboard monoplane. In order to carry a heavy torpedo below the fuselage, it was a large aircraft and its 900-horsepower Pratt & Whitney R-1830 Twin Wasp radial engine could drive it to a maximum speed of slightly over 200 miles per hour.



The Douglas TBD-1 Devastator torpedo plane entered service in 1937. It carried a crew of three: pilot, torpedo officer/navigator and radioman/gunner. Here, a Devastator from VT-6 drops a Mk 13 torpedo in a 1941 exercise.



Lt. Cmdr. Lance Massey, skipper of Torpedo Squadron (VT)-3, is seated in his Douglas TBD-1 Devastator torpedo plane May 1942. Massey was killed in action on June 4, 1942, while leading VT-3 in an attack on the Japanese carrier force during the Battle of Midway.

This Week in Navy History

From Staff

May 9

1926 - Lt. Cmdr. Richard Byrd and ADC Floyd Bennett make first flight over North Pole. Both receive Congressional Medal of Honor.

1942 - USS Wasp (CV-7) in Mediterranean launches 47 Spitfire fighter aircraft to help defend Malta.

May 10

1775 - Force under Ethan Allan and Benedict Arnold crosses Lake Champlain and captures British fort at Ticonderoga, N.Y.

1800 - USS Constitution captures Letter of Marque Sandwich.

1862 - Confederates destroy Norfolk and Pensacola Navy Yards.

1949 - First shipboard launching of LARK guided missile by USS Norton Sound (AVM-1).

1960 - USS Triton (SSRN-586) completes submerged circumnavigation of world in 84 days following many of the routes taken by Magellan and cruising 46,000 miles.

May 11

1862 - CSS Virginia blown up by Confederates to prevent capture.

1898 - Sailors and Marines from USS Marblehead cut trans-oceanic cable near Cienfuegos, Cuba - isolating Cuba from Spain.

1943 - Naval task force lands Army troops on Attu, Aleutians.

1965 - U.S. destroyers deliver first shore bombardment of Vietnam War.

May 12

1780 - Fall of Charleston, S.C. with three Continental Navy frigates (Boston, Providence and Ranger) captured; and one American frigate (Queen of France) sunk to prevent capture.

1846 - U.S. declares war against Mexico.

1975 - American container ship SS Mayaguez is seized by Cambodian Khmer Rouge forces and escorted to Koh Tang Island.

1986 - Destroyer USS David R. Ray (DD-971) deters an Iranian Navy attempt to board a U.S. merchant ship.

May 13

1908 - Navy Nurse Corps established.

1908 - Pearl Harbor Navy Yard, later called Pearl Harbor Naval Shipyard, was officially established in the Territory of Hawaii as a coaling station for U.S. Navy ships transiting the Pacific Ocean.

1943 - Bureau of Navigation renamed Bureau of Naval Personnel.

1945 - Aircraft from fast carrier task force begin two-day attack on Kyushu airfields, Japan.

1964 - Organization and deployment of world's first all-nuclear-powered task group (USS Enterprise (CVN-65), USS Long Beach (CGN-9) and USS Bainbridge (CGN-25) to 6th Fleet.

May 14

1801 - Tripoli declares war against the United States.

1836 - U.S. Exploring Expedition authorized to conduct exploration of Pacific Ocean and South Seas, first major scientific expedition overseas. Lt. Charles Wilkes led the expedition in surveying South America,

Antarctica, Far East and North Pacific.

1845 - First U.S. warship visits Vietnam. While anchored in Danang for provisioning, Capt. John Percival, commanding USS Constitution, conducts a show of force against Vietnamese authorities in an effort to obtain the release of a French priest held prisoner by Emperor of Annam at Hue.

1975 - Marines recapture the American merchant ship SS Mayaguez, then go ashore on Koh Tang Island and release the crew.

May 15

1800 - Capt. Preble, commanding the 32-gun frigate Essex, arrives in Batavia, Java, to escort U.S. merchant ships.

1942 - First Naval Air Transport Service flight across Pacific.

1969 - Sinking of USS Guitarro (SSN-665).

1991 - Amphibious Task Force arrives at Chittagong, Bangladesh, for relief operations after Cyclone Marian.

Dinner with the Smileys: A year of unforgettable lessons

By Sarah Smiley
Special Contributor

Out of necessity, military spouses have devised creative ways to mark the time—paper chains, journals, jars of M&Ms—but last year, while Dustin was deployed overseas for 13 months, I knew I couldn't do this time-honored ritual of counting down the days to his homecoming. I did the countdown thing during Dustin's first deployments, and it made me feel like a prisoner etching out the days and weeks on a concrete wall.

It was as if my life was in a holding pattern, just waiting (and waiting and waiting and waiting) for my husband to return. But this time, as Dustin boarded an airplane in November 2011, leaving me with three young boys (then ages 10, 8 and 4), I didn't have time to wait. Dustin would miss nine family birthdays, two Thanksgivings, one Christmas and our anniversary. Life had to go on without him.

This is when and how Dinner with the Smileys came about. For the boys, the most concrete evidence of life going on without their father was seeing his empty chair at the dinner table. So I said, "Let's fill it," even though, at that time, I wasn't sure what I meant by it. The concept evolved and took shape as we went along.

We invited a new guest to "fill" Dustin's place at the dinner table for each week that he was gone. The act was both metaphorical and ironic: We were, in fact, counting the weeks—something I said I wouldn't do—but at the same time, we were filling up Dustin's chair and our lives. We weren't in a holding pattern.

Very quickly—as in by, basically, Dinner Number One with Senator Susan Collins—it became clear to me that we weren't just "passing the time." Rather, the boys and I were making memories.

What I couldn't see yet, however, was that we were also building a community. Each week, a new role model for the boys sat in their father's chair and shared stories about their lives and their work. The guests weren't replacing Dustin. No one could do that. But they were filling the gaps until he returned, and many of them were becoming significant parts of our lives.

Then, about five months into the deployment, something happened which made me realize that the lessons the boys and I were learning were bigger than our family and broader than our community here in Maine.

From the Homefront

Our 17th dinner was supposed to be with our elderly neighbor who had moved to an assisted living facility after Dustin left. I rescheduled the dinner multiple times because other guests with fast-paced lives seemed to take priority. My neighbor, I figured, wasn't going anywhere. She didn't have a work or travel schedule to maneuver. Dinner with her could be at our convenience.

I was wrong.

Something happened two weeks before our dinner that would change everything, and Dinner Seventeen became a turning point. Dustin likes to tell me there are no coincidences, and I've always tried to understand what he means. Then, this one dinner and the events which followed made me a believer. In fact, it's when I knew I had to write the book, "Dinner with the Smileys," which will be released by Hyperion this week.

Briefly, and without doing it much justice, what I can tell you about the dinner is this:

We never got to have dinner with our neighbor, and the sadness of that caused my boys to ask if we could spend the afternoon with our other neighbor, then 93-years-old.

It would be the last time we saw him as well.

Because of Dinner 17, we also met a beautiful couple, Frank and Anita, who would teach us about love, marriage and the many different ways in which someone can be lonely.

And (here's where I might start to sound crazy) it's fitting that all of this happened at a dinner numbered and named "seventeen," because Dustin and I were married on July 17, and we like to claim the number as "ours."

Silly? Maybe. Until I you read the story about Dustin's lost wedding band—frozen underwater at Mt. Katahdin for 13 months—and Dinner Number 44.

Sometimes I feel like I want back the years my husband was gone during his first deployments. This time, I can honestly say I wouldn't trade the 52 weeks for anything. The things we learned, the experiences the boys and I shared, the people we met—these weren't coincidences. They were lessons we will carry with us for a lifetime.

This week, I hope you will have the opportunity to read "Dinner with the Smileys" and feel similarly blessed. I look forward to hearing your reactions, and I hope you will also be moved to invite someone to the dinner table.



AM2(AW) Steven Zeiger

VP-5 transition spotlight

By Lt. j.g. Brian O'Bannon
VP-5 PAO

As VP-5 transitions to the P-8A Poseidon the squadron is highlighting a transitioning "Mad Fox" each week. This week's "spotlight" shines on AM2(AW) Steven Zeiger.

Zeiger is from Marlton, N.J. He has two sisters and is recently married. As an aviation structural mechanic, he is responsible for the entire outside structure of the aircraft including flight controls, tires, and brakes.

VP-5 AMs began their transition at the Center for Naval Aviation Technical Training Unit on Jan. 11 with a four-week course taught by Boeing instructors. At the conclusion of this course they began on-the-job training on VP-30 P-8A Poseidons.

Zeiger was a previously qualified collateral duty inspector on

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'Fighting Tigers' change of command Thursday

By Lt. j.g. Jonathan Messer
VP-8 Public Affairs

VP-8 Commanding Officer Cmdr. Michael Marston will transfer command of the "Fighting Tigers" to Cmdr. Todd Libby May 9 at 10 a.m. in NAS Jacksonville Hangar 117.

Libby, the current executive officer of VP-8, hails from Newburgh, Maine. His previous sea assignments include a tour on board USS Harry S. Truman (CVN 75) and tours with VP-10 and VP-8 in Brunswick, Maine.

He served on shore duty at the Naval War College, the Bureau of Personnel, and on the staff of Commander, Fleet Air Keflavik, Iceland.

As commanding officer, Marston led the Fighting Tigers through a highly successful tri-site deployment across two Combatant Commanders' Areas of Responsibility.

Employing the P-3C Orion against surface, subsurface, overland, and counter-drug threats, his Fighting Tiger team flew more than 650 missions and 3,065 hours.

Since returning from deployment last December, Cmdr. Marston's squadron has supported two Presidential detachments and three exercises critical to carrier or expeditionary strike group deployments.

Military Spouse Appreciation Day is May 10

From Adm. Jonathan Greenert
Chief of Naval Operations

May 10 is military spouse appreciation day, a day when we officially recognize the contributions of the husbands and wives who serve their country alongside us. Please take a moment to reflect on the love and care our spouses generously offer and reaffirm your gratitude for their tireless support.

Our loved ones volunteer for the formidable task of waiting for us and managing the home while we answer the call of service to our nation. Their sacri-

ifice and devotion to the navy family are invaluable in keeping our families and Sailors "on course and on speed."

And so on Military Spouse Appreciation Day, please make it a priority to demonstrate your appreciation and show your spouses how much they are treasured.

Never discount the personal sacrifices they make each day for our families and nation to ensure we remain the world's greatest Navy. To all of you, Darleen and I thank you for your service.

Individual Augmentee luncheon set for May 16

From the FFSC

NAS Jacksonville and the Northeast Florida Navy League Councils will host the Individual Augmentee (IA) Recognition Luncheon May 16 at 11 a.m. at the River Cove Catering and Conference Center. During this luncheon, all NAS Jax and tenant command Sailors who have returned from an IA assignment within the last six months will be recognized.

There is no cost for IAs and their spouses. The cost

for other military and civilian guests is \$10. Tickets may be purchased at the Fleet and Family Support Center, Monday-Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. The deadline to purchase tickets is May 8. Childcare will be provided at the Child Development Center for children of IAs in attendance. Please call 542-8667 to reserve childcare. Pre-registration is required.

To RSVP, contact your command Command Individual Augmentee Coordinator or Bobby Johns at bobby.johns.ctr@navy.mil or 542-5745.



Photo courtesy of RPC Michael Music

Bishop Ordained

Newly ordained Bishop Robert Coyle, auxiliary bishop of the Archdiocese of the Military (left) is congratulated by RPC Michael Music of the NAS Jax Chapel after the ceremony on April 25 at the Basilica Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, Washington, DC. Music previously worked with the bishop on board USS Dwight D. Eisenhower (CVN 69).

Volunteers needed for Never Quit event

From Staff

Navy Recruiting District Jacksonville needs 30 volunteers to assist with the Warrior Challenge and an additional 75 officers and chief petty officers to facilitate the red carpet awards during the 2013 Never Quit Beach event May 19 from 5:45 a.m. to 3 p.m.

All volunteers will receive a free Never Quit running shirt. For more information, call or email MCI Brianna Dandridge at 396-5909, Ext 1150.

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the P-3C and was leaned upon to gain the same qualification with the P-8A. This qualification allows him to sign off work done by the AM shop on a Poseidon.

"Our responsibilities remain mostly the same with the P-8 with one difference," said Zeiger.

"Until we receive a manual, structural repairs to the P-8's panels must be completed by qualified civilian contractors on base."

Depending on the damage done to the panels this can be both a costly and time-consuming process. He emphasized that they take this added responsibility very seriously to keep the Poseidons in the air. VP-5 has been transitioning to the P-8A Poseidon since Jan. 4, 2013.

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Evaluation, Proficiency and Development Specialist Ed Hall (left, 17 years civil service) is responsible for training air traffic controllers at the NAS Jacksonville airfield control tower. During a lull in take-offs and landings on May 2, ACAN Scott Leishman (sitting) and AC2 Viktor Fisher review tower procedures with Hall.



Photo by Clark Pierce

(Right) Paramedic Nathan Hutchinson (11-1/2 yrs. civil service) and Firefighter/EMT Devan Brown (3-1/2 yrs. civil service) replenish supplies in their First Coast Fire & Emergency Services ambulance after answering a medical emergency call on May 2.

Honoring public servants DoD civilians shine

By Clark Pierce
Editor

"In my naval career so far, I've been stationed at a number of outstanding bases, so I can definitely say that I've never worked with Department of Defense (DoD) civil service employees who are so focused on and supportive of our military members, as those aboard our installation," said NAS Jacksonville Commanding Officer Capt. Bob Sanders, during an April 30 interview in his headquarters office.



Photo by Clark Pierce

Sgt. Dion Alexander is in his 15th year with the Department of Defense Police aboard NAS Jax. He said that the most important duties of base law enforcement employees is force protection – to ensure that only authorized personnel may access the installation.

He said that Public Service Recognition Week (May 5-11) is a great time to call attention to the important contributions of NAS Jacksonville civil service employees.

"Our skilled and resourceful DoD civilian personnel are invaluable when it comes to providing continuity for an array of services that support the warfighter, maintain base infrastructure, and assist Sailors and their families with quality of life issues," said Sanders.

He added, "I know that the leaders of our tenant commands agree with me when I say our civilian workforce deserves thanks throughout the year – especially during Public Service Recognition Week – so we invite service members and others to honor our DoD civilians for the vital work they do each and every day."

More than 7,000 civilian employees pass through the gates of NAS Jacksonville daily to bring their skills to commands such as Naval Hospital Jacksonville, Fleet Readiness Center Southeast, Naval Supply Systems Command Fleet Logistics Center, Navy Region Southeast, Patrol and Reconnaissance Wing 11, Helicopter Maritime Strike Wing Atlantic detachments, and VP-30, the Navy's maritime patrol fleet replacement squadron – where the P-3C Orion aircraft is being transitioned to the P-8A Poseidon.



Photo by Victor Pitts

Al Evans, an electroplater at Fleet Readiness Center Southeast, dips an aluminum housing assembly in an anodizing solution to chemical treat the part to protect it from corrosion and to prepare the surface for paint and adhesives. In addition to the pay, Evans said he likes his job because it is "different than most." He enjoys working with the dangerous chemicals like sulfuric acid. "You have to stay alert, especially when working with black oxide that requires extra personal protection and precautions." Evans' coworkers in other areas of the industrial maintenance facility are hesitant to enter the Plating Shop when they see the smoke rising from the vats. "They think we are mad scientists."



Photo by Marsha Childs

Machinist Narom Orr prepares to repair corroded holes in Door #3 located under the nose of an F/A-18 Hornet Strike Fighter at Fleet Readiness Center Southeast. In the mid-1970s, Orr escaped certain genocide in Cambodia and four decades later he says he is "truly grateful to be living in the United States." Orr says he feels blessed to have a "loving family and a great job."



Photo by Clark Pierce

Jimmie Beth Wells, a window clerk at the Pass & ID Office near the main gate, works diligently to provide base-access documentation to active duty, retired and contractor personnel.



Photo by Marsha Childs

Metals Inspector Randy Mullins holds a black light used to inspect weld patches at a P-3 Orion exhaust tail pipe in the Weld Shop at Fleet Readiness Center Southeast. Mullins has worked at Fleet Readiness Center Southeast for three and a half years. He worked on aircraft for 10 years while serving on active duty in the U.S. Air Force. He says he enjoys working alongside other vets and knows the importance of repairing these aircraft right so they can "get back into the fight." He says it feels good to know he is part of a team that works to get these critical assets "back to the fleet defending our country."



Photo by Victor Pitts

Pamela Underwood, a nondestructive inspection (NDI) technician, sits on the cockpit floor of an F-5 Tiger II adversary fighter aircraft while performing eddy current NDI, a method that creates a magnetic field in a part that when broken indicates the presence of a crack, during an inspection at Fleet Readiness Center Southeast. She has worked at FRCSE for about a year and a half and enjoys her job because "it's interesting and there is always something to learn." She says she works with "a lot of good people," and takes pride in helping to keep "our service men and women safe in the air."



Photos by Jacob Sippel

Diane Troyano, Naval Hospital Jacksonville patient relations officer, (second from left) explains an approach to accomplish higher customer satisfaction to members of the Patient Advisory Council. One of the main tasks of Troyano's position is to work together with hospital patients and staff to promote quality patient and family-oriented care.



Selena Richey, left, and Leslie Hunter, medical technicians, retrieve a Sailor's service record from the Outpatient Records inventory. One of the most essential duties in the health care industry, taking care of patient records, is the responsibility of specially trained technicians. who have the difficult task of creating, monitoring, and storing the medical files of thousands of patients. Without the help of an experienced medical records technician, it would be extremely difficult for other medical professionals to accurately record or explore a patient's medical history.

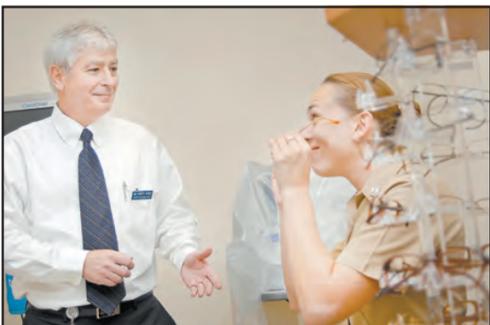
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government remains unsurpassed. Thank you — to each of our civilian staff — for your selfless service to Naval Hospital Jacksonville and our nation. As Theodore Roosevelt — who led the reform of the civil service system — stated, "The government is us; we are the government, you and I."



Tim Thurman, Naval Hospital Jacksonville registered nurse places a bandage on Gloria Reiche's arm after administering an IV medication. Thurman is part of the Family Medicine's Red Team - one of 14 Medical Homeport teams across the hospital and branch health clinics. Medical Home Port places the patient in the center of a collaborative team of caregivers - from doctors to nurses to case managers - led by the primary care manager. Each team meets the patient's preventive, routine and urgent care needs. "When I got off active duty as a lieutenant in the nursing field, I wanted to be part of the military environment again and be part of the 'team,'" said Thurman. "I really enjoy this job. I get to take care of the older veterans that took care of all of us during earlier major wars. They deserve the best treatment and I want to give them everything they deserve."



Robert Arnau, Naval Hospital (NH) Jacksonville ophthalmology technician, hands new glasses to HM3 Maria Rodriguez shortly after her eye exam. Arnau is the clinical manager at NH Jacksonville and is responsible for daily patient care and flow of clinic activities for the ophthalmology department.

Ruben Garcia, medical laboratory technician, analyzes a specimen to identify what type of organism is present at Naval Hospital (NH) Jacksonville. NH Jacksonville conducts a wide variety of tests; 4,600 tests each day.



File photo

Rachel Nieves, right, Naval Hospital (NH) Jacksonville lactation nurse, works with Lt. Sarah Peck and her infant daughter to promote a healthy start in life. NH Jacksonville is the first and only hospital on Florida's First Coast - military or private sector - certified as Baby Friendly by UNICEF and the World Health Organization. Nieves said, "I give back by helping military families, getting their babies started on the right track, and helping them find a family away from home at Naval Hospital Jacksonville. I love what I do."

Teen driving class offered

From the NAS Jax Safety Office

The NAS Jacksonville Safety Office is offering a driver improvement class specifically for dependent young drivers between the age of 15 and 21 years old June 14 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The class will be held in the Safety Conference Room in Building 1. Participants do not have to have a driver's license to attend.

The class will offer safety tips such as how to respond to driving emergencies and distracted driving while bringing awareness to risks of driving and much more.

The class consists of videos, chapter quizzes and concludes with a multiple choice question test. There will not be any time behind the wheel; this is classroom only.

The teens will receive an AAA - Driver Improvement Class completion certificate.

If you feel your teen could benefit from this class, sign them up by calling Linda at 542-3082, Cindy at 542-2584 or Kristen at 542-8810.

Laboratory Professionals Week

Kathy Myers, hospital technician, and HN Jacob Bryant cut a cake during a ceremony at Naval Hospital (NH) Jacksonville's Laboratory Conference Room to celebrate our Laboratory's many accomplishments. Capt. Gayle Shaffer, NH Jacksonville commanding officer, wanted to thank all of our Laboratory personnel during Laboratory Professionals Week, which is officially April 22-26 for their loyal and dedicated service to our patients, the command and Navy Medicine.



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NAS Jacksonville Sexual Assault Response Coordinator Tina Vaughn addresses the audience during the April 25 "Take Back the Night" event at Naval Hospital Jacksonville. "I knelt beside the first victim that I ever responded to and knew in that moment I was forging something more than volunteer hours. I had a gift for holding space within which others might fall apart and come back together again," Vaughn stated.

TAKE BACK

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Sexual Assault Response Coordinator Tina Vaughn recalled how she began as a volunteer with the Women's Center of Jacksonville's Rape Crisis Program. She has witnessed the renaissance of many victims-their self and their spirit.

"I do not believe trauma, specifically sexual violence, has to mean that one moves forward as 'less than' what they have known themselves to be," she said.

"I do this work because I am honored and privileged to hold space for what becomes a spiritual, physical, emotional and mental reckoning; because I do not believe in 'ends.' I believe in cycles, because I have witnessed enough women and men stand up after sexual violence, taller than they themselves ever imagined," Vaughn concluded.

Sexual violence is a widespread issue affecting all populations regardless of gender, race, age or socioeconomic status. Most often, the offender is not a criminal in a dark alley, but rather a shipmate, neighbor, acquaintance, family member or intimate partner.

According to the Department of Defense Safe Helpline, there are many steps to reduce the risk of

sexual assault. To practice risk reduction, both women and men can: be moderate if using alcohol, don't leave a beverage unattended or accept open drinks from others, communicate limits clearly from the beginning, tell a close friend about plans if going out with a new person, have extra money to get home, end a situation if it's uncomfortable, travel with friends and watch out for each other, be aware of surroundings, don't get isolated with someone unknown, walk in lighted areas and keep doors and cars locked. And everyone has the right to say "no" even if they first say "yes," have been kissing, have had sex before, and regardless of clothing type.

"Every person in the United States Navy must be committed to eliminating sexual assault from our ranks," affirms Shaffer. "Together, our goal is to prevent and respond to this crime in order to enable military readiness and to reduce-with a goal to eliminate-sexual assault from the military."

Anyone in immediate danger should call 911 (in the U.S.). For confidential help, support or to learn how to intervene or help (any time of day or night from any location) contact DoD's Safe Helpline at www.safehelpline.org or (877) 995-5247 (DSN 94 + 877-995-5247) or text 55247.

For NAS Jacksonville, contact (912) 467-1979 or 542-4717. For NH Jacksonville, contact 542-9030.

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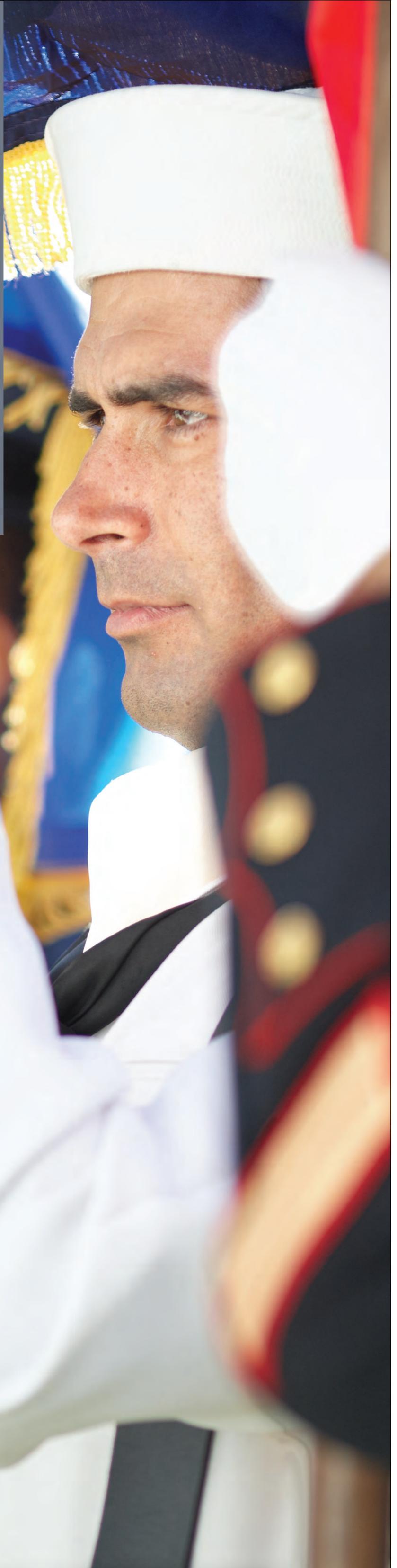
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What does public service mean to you?

Naval Hospital Jacksonville offers some thoughts

From NH Jacksonville Public Affairs

Celebrated during the first week of May since 1985, Public Service Recognition Week is time set aside to

honor the men and women who serve our nation as federal, state, county and local government employees and ensure that our government is the best in the world.

Here are some of Naval Hospital (NH) Jacksonville's staff stories about why they answered the call to serve in government and what accomplishments they are most proud of in their time as public servants:



"Customer service is very important to me because I really enjoy interacting with people. After I got out of the military, I knew government service is something I still wanted to be a part of."

Kathryn McKnight
Budget Analyst



"I was looking for a job where I could help and serve others; my passion. I'm a board member of the Pink Ribbon Symposium and lead the Ribbons & Roses breast cancer support group. I especially take pride in educating staff and patients about breast cancer awareness."

Nikki Levinson-Lustgarten
Breast Care Coordinator



"The most rewarding and gratifying part of my job is the ability to work with a team of talented colleagues, united by a common mission; protect staff member's health, provide a safe and healthful work environment for our staff."

Shelley Wilson
Occupational Health Nurse



"I ensure everyone in the command has current security clearance so they can smoothly transition into the command and also go on deployment. I enjoy going to work every day and absolutely love my job."

Roberto Quinones
Security Manager



"After retiring from the military, I knew I wanted to stay in government service. Now I help people who get out of the military transition to Naval Hospital Jacksonville as a contractor. Coming from a military background and working now as a G.S. employee, you really get to see both angles and see how important it is to support each other."

Roland Lewis
Management Assistant

NEX rewards students with A-OK Student Reward Program

From Navy Exchange Command

The Navy Exchange (NEX) wants to help its customers finance their children's college education through its A-OK Student Reward Program.

All qualified students will participate in a quarterly drawing for monetary awards of \$2,500, \$1,500, \$1,000 or \$500 for a total of \$5,500 per quarter. The next drawing will be held at the end of May 2013.

Any eligible full-time student that has a B-grade point average equivalent or better, as determined by their school system, may enter the drawing. Eligible students include dependent children of active duty military members, reservists and military retirees enrolled in first through 12th grade.

Dependent children without an individ-

ual Dependent Identification Card must be accompanied by their sponsor to submit their entry. Each student may enter only once each grading period and must re-enter with each qualifying report card.

To enter the drawing, stop by any NEX with a current report card and have a NEX associate verify the minimum grade average. Then fill out an entry card and obtain an A-OK ID, which entitles the student to discount coupons for NEX products and services.

The Navy Exchange Service Command (NEXCOM) has been offering students a chance to pay for college through its A-OK Student Reward Program since 1997.

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Financial aid available for veterans

From the American Red Cross

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Employment numbers nearly triple initial 'Joining Forces' goal

By Terri Moon Cronk
American Forces Press Service

Some 290,000 veterans and military spouses have been hired since the inception of the "Joining Forces" initiative two years ago, nearly tripling the initial goal, first lady Michelle Obama announced April 30.

Numerous businesses also have vowed to hire or train an additional 435,000 people during the next five years, she added during a White House briefing.

The first lady and Dr. Jill Biden, wife of Vice President Joe Biden, established Joining Forces in June 2011 to mobilize support from every sector of American society to help service members, their families and veterans.

"[Michelle and Jill] identify so deeply with these military families because they understand the sacrifices that they're making," President Barack Obama said at the announcement event.

The president acknowledged Cabinet members, the Joint Chiefs of Staff and other top military leaders in the audience.

"We appreciate all the great work that [you're] doing," he said, "and your presence reflects our commitment to this cause across the entire government."

"I applaud the first lady's and Dr. Biden's leadership in challenging U.S. businesses to employ America's veterans and military spouses," Defense Secretary Chuck Hagel said in a statement released after the event. "Their announcement today ... demonstrates that American companies can benefit greatly from the highly skilled and hard-working members of our military family."

Hagel also said he welcomes the commitment of businesses to hire or train an additional 435,000 individuals during the next five years, and he pledged that the Defense Department will do its part.

"[I] am committed to ensuring that our service members transitioning to civilian life and our military spouses have the support they richly deserve when it comes to finding a job, pursuing an education, or starting a business," Hagel said.

Noting that more remains to be done, the president said employment continues to lag behind the national average for post-9/11 veterans, especially for the youngest veterans.

"This does not make any sense," he said. "If you can save a life on the battlefield, then you sure as heck can save one in an ambulance in a state-of-the-art hospital. If you can oversee a convoy of equipment and track millions of dollars of assets, then you can run a company's supply chain or you can balance its books. If you can lead a platoon in a war zone, then I think you can lead a team in a conference center."

The vice president said the nation owes much to those who have served.

"There's only one truly sacred obligation in my view, and that's to equip those we send to war and care for those who come home from war and their families," he said. And quoting the president, he added, "No one who fights for this country overseas should have to come home and fight for a job when they come back home."

Dr. Biden said she and the first lady have had "the incredible honor" of meeting military spouses all around the country.

"I'm always amazed by their strength, their commitment, and, most importantly, by their resilience," she said.

She added that she's learned a lot about the strength of military families. "What stands out the most [is] they never complain," she said. "Whatever the situation, they keep on serving, doing whatever needs to be done. Military spouses ... have so much to offer -- their skills, their incredible work ethic, and perhaps most of all, their endless energy."

The first lady said Joining Forces began with a challenge to every segment of society to commit to supporting military families, and since then, the nation has joined forces "in many amazing ways."

"We have seen doctors and nurses take bold new steps to care for the families affected by [post-traumatic stress disorder] and traumatic brain injuries," she said. "We've seen colleges sign up to train teachers to be more responsive to the needs of our military children in their classrooms. We've seen



Photo by Chuck Kennedy

First Lady Michelle Obama challenges U.S. businesses to hire veterans and military spouses during a "Joining Forces" event at the White House on April 30. President Barack Obama (third from left), Vice President Joe Biden (second from left), and Biden's wife, Dr. Jill Biden, participated in the event.

community groups and houses of worship and citizens from every walk of life show their appreciation for our military families, not just with words, but with deeds."

Today's event provided a chance to recognize the "tremendous efforts of business across the country," the first lady said.

"These efforts are about so much more than a paycheck," she added. "This is about giving these men and

women a source of identity and purpose. It's about providing thousands of families with financial security, and giving our veterans and military spouses the confidence that they can provide a better future for their children.

"Today is simply just a mile marker, and we're not going to stop until every single veteran or military spouse that is searching for a job has found one," she added. "We will stand with you now and for decades to come."

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Lt. j.g. Matthew Yans of the Navy Entomology Center of Excellence explains some of the characteristics of "Peaches" the corn snake and other non-venomous and venomous reptiles to a group of preschoolers during a visit to the NAS Jax Child Development Center.

Learning about critters

Photos by Kaylee LaRocque



Lt. Cmdr. Jinaki Gourdine of the Navy Entomology Center of Excellence explains some species of insects to preschooler Tracey Prather during a visit to the NAS Jax Child Development Center.



(From left) Tyler Covington, Cody Krips and Jordan Collins, preschoolers at the NAS Jax Child Development Center, check out a display of insects during a special presentation from Navy Entomology Center of Excellence personnel on April 23.



Photo by Mary Grenier

The NAS Jax Child Development Center held a science fair April 23-24 to showcase what the children at the center have been studying. Their teachers and parents teamed up to create science exhibits to display. The projects included mixing different types of liquids, observing gummy bear changes in water, animal habitats, learning what items float or sink, activities on human senses, planting seeds and watching them grow, learning about sea life and much more.



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CNO, MCPON hold all-hands call at NAS Jax

By Kaylee LaRocque
NAS Jax Public Affairs Specialist

Nearly 2,500 Sailors from NAS Jacksonville and tenant commands attended an all-hands call with Chief of Naval Operations (CNO) Adm. Jonathan Greenert and Master Chief Petty Officer of the Navy (MCPON)(AW/NAC) Mike Stevens May 3.

Before addressing numerous questions from local Sailors and from around the world via live streaming, Greenert proudly gave the oath to 16 petty officers who chose to be reenlisted by the CNO during the event. After swearing them in, the CNO and MCPON greeted each of the Sailors and presented them with coins.

"First, I want to thank all the family members here today and want to reassure that we will continue to support the Navy's family programs," said Greenert. "Many of you have concerns about the budget so I want to clarify a few things. We now have a budget for this year which means we are paying our previous debts and are reengaging ship deployments. Training and maintenance for next year's deployments is also set."

Greenert continued, "We are also currently looking at the 2014 budget which could mean more reductions, but we have time to work on reshaping our military and have a much better understanding on how to prioritize to get the job done."

As the floor opened up for questions and answers, Sailors discussed such topics as budget cuts due to sequestration, Navy entitlements, Individual Augmentee (IA) deployments, ship deployment rotations, promotion opportunities, tuition assistance, retirement reform and changes to uniform



Chief of Naval Operations Adm. Jonathan Greenert gathers with Sailors from NAS Jacksonville, tenant commands, Blount Island Command and their families after reenlisting them during an all-hands call at NAS Jacksonville on May 3.

regulations.

"IAs will continue to draw down in the future and be filled by Reservists. There are certain skill sets that will still be deployed like those in the medical, logistics, intelligence and Seabee fields but we are filling more of these billets with volunteers from the Reserves," stated Greenert.

Stevens took on several questions such as, "Is the Navy happy with the number of enlisted members, specifically in the different ranks and how is retention going to be affected in the future."

"We are working very hard to get the right people in the right jobs," said Stevens. "We are finding that about 20 percent of the enlisted rates are more challenging to fill right now. As for managing enlisted careers, we are creating a single source - a new program that should roll-out in June - that should



Chief of Naval Operations Adm. Jonathan Greenert gives the oath of enlistment to 16 Sailors from NAS Jacksonville, tenant commands and Blount Island Command during an all-hands call at NAS Jacksonville.

help all of us to better manage our careers."

Ensign Winston Massey of VP-30 told the CNO that his dream was to become an astronaut and wondered about the future of the Navy's space program.

"We have a need for payloads in space and have a program developing to replace the constellation (payloads/satellites) currently up there. It's currently under discussion what branch should operate the program. But good luck with



Photo by Lt. Kevin Wendt
Kimberly Fuqua holds her son, Mason (14 months), as she speaks with Master Chief Petty Officer of the Navy Mike Stevens after her husband, AWF1(NAC/AW) Leslie Fuqua of VP-30, was administered the enlistment oath by Chief of Naval Operations Jonathan Greenert.



Photo by Kaylee LaRocque
MCPON (AW/NAC) Mike Stevens praises Ensign Winston Massey of VP-30 for discussing his ambitions of becoming an astronaut during the all-hands call.

your dream," Greenert told the young ensign.

To close out the all-hands call, Stevens reminded the Sailors to treat one another with decency and respect. "I am confident that we will see ourselves through these challenging times and continue to

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CNO VISIT

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rier capable."

During the Q&A session, Greenert was asked about the status of the Navy's next generation of shipboard weapons - the electromagnetic railgun and the high-energy laser.

Railguns are capable of sending projectiles a distance of 100+ nautical miles at speeds of up to 5,600 mph - almost eight times farther and two times faster than conventional guns.

Recent tests proved that ship-mounted electric lasers can be integrated into a navy ship's radar and navigation system to target and incinerate enemy vessels at sea.

"Development teams from the Office of Naval Research have successfully test-fired both weapon systems at targets in a maritime environment," Greenert told the audience. "The prototype laser system will be deployed in 2014 for additional tests aboard the afloat forward staging base USS Ponce (AFSB(I)15). By the way, the cost of one blast of 'directed energy' from a laser is estimated at just 85 cents - a real budget helper."

"As of today, the railgun and the laser will augment, but not replace, traditional shipboard weapon systems," said Greenert.

He added that another technological advancement is countering the "wake-homing torpedo" used against high-value ships, such as aircraft carriers, to detect torpedoes well before impact.

He explained that wake-homing torpedoes detect the turbulence of a ship's wake and follow it to the ship's stern before detonation.

"Many navies, including those of China, North Korea and Iran, arm their submarines with wake-homing torpedoes," Greenert said. "We now have a prototype system to defeat the wake-homing torpedo



Photos by Clark Plerce
Chief of Naval Operations Adm. Jonathan Greenert and U.S. Rep. Ander Crenshaw talk with reporters May 3 after the Navy League luncheon at NAS Jacksonville.

that will deploy later this year with the aircraft carrier USS George H.W. Bush (CVN 77)."

After the luncheon, Crenshaw and Greenert attended a media-availability with reporters. Greenert was asked about President Barack Obama's 2014 defense budget that includes a proposed round of additional base closures and realignments by 2015.

"While I support the BRAC concept of operating most efficiently, as chief of the Navy, I look around and don't see any dramatic need or area that requires closure at this time," said Greenert.

The congressman also responded to the question, saying that he did not believe there was much of an appetite in Congress to close military bases or facilities.

Crenshaw, a member of the House Defense Appropriations Subcommittee, concluded, "It's been a pleasure for me to welcome the CNO to our region. He made it clear today that installations in northeast Florida and southeast Georgia are very much a part of the Navy's future. From the new littoral combat ships that will call Mayport home, to the new P-8 Poseidon



(From left) Master Chief Petty Officer of the Navy (MCPON)(AW/NAC) Mike Stevens discusses deck-plate issues with NAS Jacksonville Command Master Chief CMDCM(AW/SW) Brad Shepherd and Navy Region Southeast CMDCM(SW/AW) Mack Ellis.

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Captain's Cup Indoor Volleyball League meeting - June 5

The league is open to all NAS Jax active
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NAVAFAC	2	2
NCTS	2	2
NECE	2	2
VP-8	0	2

Intramural Spring Softball

Teams	Wins	Losses
CNRSE	7	0
VP-16 War Eagles	5	1

Teams Wins Losses

CRS-10	4	1
HSM-70	6	2
NAVHOSP Dirty Birdz	6	2
VP-30	6	2
VP-8	6	2
VP-5	5	2
FRCSE 900	5	4
HSM-72 Proud Warriors	4	4
VR-58	2	2
HSM-74 Magnum	1	1
FRCSE Angry Dolphins	4	5
VR-62	3	4
NAVY BAND	2	5
NBHC NARWHALS	1	6
NCTS	1	6
HS-11	0	5
FRCSE Rabid Possums	0	7
NAVHOSP Diamond Aces	0	7

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Teams	Wins	Losses
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NAVAFAC Red	3	0
NAVAFAC White	3	0
NAVHOSP Super Smash Bros	3	0
NBHC Trap House	2	0
NBHC Tortugas	2	1
FRCSE A	1	2
NCTS Blue	1	2
NBHC Dig Dugs	0	2
SERCC	0	2
FRCSE C	0	3
NAVAFAC Blue	0	3
NCTS Gold	0	3

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Captain's Cup Soccer

Teams	Wins	Losses
FRCSE	5	0
VP-8	3	0
HS-11	4	1
NAVHOSP	4	1
VP-30 E's	3	1
HITRON	3	2
NAVAFAC	3	2

Teams	Wins	Losses
VP-26	3	2
VP-16 War Eagles	2	2
NCTS	2	3
VP-5	2	3
HSM-74	1	2
FACSFAC JAX	1	3
VR-58	1	3
VP-30 O's	1	4
VR-62	0	4
NBHC Twerk Team	0	5

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be the greatest Navy in the world."
Greenert added, "Thank you for your
time. You are all doing a great job. Keep

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Officials approve implementation guides for mobile devices

From the American Forces Press Service

Pentagon officials yesterday approved the security technical implementation guides for BlackBerry 10 smartphones and BlackBerry PlayBook tablets with BlackBerry Enterprise Service 10, as well as Samsung's Android Knox, to be used on Defense Department networks.

"This is a significant step towards establishing a multivendor environment that supports a variety of state-of-the-art devices and operating systems," Air Force Lt. Col. Damien Pickart, a Pentagon spokesman, said in a statement announcing the approval.

Several mobile devices and operating systems are going through the Defense Information Systems Agency's review and approval process.

A security technical implementation guide approval establishes a configuration that allows a secure connection to DOD networks, which facilitates the process by eliminating

the need for security reviews at the individual organization level, Pickart explained.

However, he added, yesterday's decision does not result in product orders.

The level of security necessary throughout the department does not rest solely on any one mobile device, Pickart said, adding that the network and software also must be secured and managed appropriately.

An integral part of the secure mobility framework will be the Mobility Device Management and Mobile Application Store, which is in source selection now and anticipated for award in early summer, he said.

"We are pleased to add Blackberry 10 and the Samsung Knox version of Android to our family of mobile devices supporting the Department of Defense," the spokesman said.

"We look forward to additional vendors also participating in this process, further enabling a diversity of mobile devices for use within the department."

Golf Champs

Dave Walsh proudly accepts the Men's Division Super Senior Champion trophy from Steve Sherman, NAS Jacksonville golf professional, during the 2013 Senior Invitational Golf Tournament on April 30. Doug Conkey (not pictured) won the Men's Senior Division.



Photos by Shannon Leonard

Nise Winkler proudly accepts the Women's Division Senior Champion trophy presented by Steve Sherman, NAS Jacksonville golf professional, during the 2013 Senior Invitational Golf Tournament on April 30 at the NAS Jax Golf Course. Sandi Deschaine (not pictured) won the Women's Super Senior Division.



Photo by Wallie Haley

Bowling Champs

NAS Freedom Lanes hosted the Youth Tournament of Champions FCUSBC Challenge event on April 27. The winning team consisted of (from left) Jon Farrell, Kyle Smith and CJ Lloyd who proudly displayed their trophies. Bowling centers from around the Jacksonville area, entered a youth team into the challenge where they all competed for the championship title.

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Navy accepting STA-21 applications

By Naval Service Training Command Public Affairs

The Seaman-to-Admiral (STA-21) commissioning program, which provides an opportunity for qualified Sailors to receive college educations and Navy commissions, is soliciting applications for fiscal year 2014, as announced in NAVADMIN 102/13 April 23.

The deadline for submitting application packages is July 1.

"We are proud of the STA-21 program and the amazing Sailors who receive their commissions through it," said Rear Adm. Dee Mewbourne, commander, Naval Service Training Command (NSTC).

"STA-21 officer candidates and their families benefit from the educational opportunity afforded them at our nation's premier universities. Completing their degree in 36 months, they remain on active duty with full pay and allowances and the Navy pays up to \$10,000 per year in support of their tuition, fees and books. STA-21 is truly an investment in Sailors as it shapes our future officer corps."

Application packages must be postmarked on or before the July 1 deadline date. Early submission is preferred, as this will allow feedback to the Sailor for submission of missing or illegible documents. The deadline for submission of additional documentation to an applicant's package is August 1.

Before earning their degrees, STA-21 applicants must attend the Naval Science Institute (NSI) course at Officer Training Command (OTC), Naval Station Newport, R.I., prior to beginning college studies at an NROTC-affiliated college or university.

STA-21/NSI is an eight-week course of intense officer preparation and indoctrination. Course enrollment is timed to allow college entrance during summer or fall semesters/quarters after selection.

"I assessed what I could do in my rate as a Machinist's Mate compared to what I could do as an officer and I felt I could contribute the most to the Navy by joining the officer ranks," said officer candidate and former Machinist's Mate 3rd Class Joseph Page, 21, from Indianapolis.

"I thought becoming an officer would maximize my qualities and my potential and that's how I could give the most to the Navy." Page, who came from Nuclear Prototype School in Charleston, S. C., plans on attending the Citadel Military College in Charleston and then join the Navy's submarine community.

"This has been a great learning experience for me," said Page. I haven't been out in the fleet yet but STA-21 and NSI has been a great place to gather information from those in my class that came from the fleet. I received a lot of valuable input from my classmates and got a feel for what I'll need to do once I get to the fleet as an officer."

Both Page and ET3 and Officer Candidate Brianna Smith, 22, from Erie, Pa., were put in charge of their class of 50 officer candidates.

"It was an amazing opportunity and has been a great experience and will help prepare us for what's to come," said Smith.

"You get your college education while learning about leadership roles."

Smith plans on attending North Carolina State University in Raleigh, N.C., and then looks to be a Nuclear Warfare Officer on a ship or submarine out of Naval Station Norfolk, Va.

Smith also attended Nuclear Prototype School but in Ballston Spa, N. Y., before attending STA-21/NSI in Newport.

The STA-21 program benefits Sailors as well as the Navy. The average candidate has at least two years and in most cases more than four years of observed performance which assists in the process of selecting the most qualified Sailors to receive a commission.

Additionally, STA-21 candidates are on average older than most midshipmen, bringing a maturity directly reflected in the more than 90 percent completion rate STA-21 program candidates boast. Many Sailors involved in the STA-21 program already have some college credit, and some candidates finish ahead of the three years allotted to earn a degree.

"Students reporting for NSI should expect an intense academic program," said Lt. Jason Gilmore, assistant operations officer and head of this year's STA-21/NSI class.

"In eight short weeks they will complete six curriculum modules. It would be real easy for a student to fall behind if they don't arrive ready to hit the books. Our intent at NSI is not only to provide these students with a solid basis in Naval Science, but to also establish a foundation of good study habits in an intense academic environment as these students adjust from life in the fleet to life at a University. In the STA-21 program, as it is in many competitive selection processes, it is often a candidate's extra efforts which can result in selection."

Lt. Justin Neff, a division officer and NSI instructor at OTC, called the STA-21 program "an awesome opportunity for motivated Sailors that are looking to get an education, and advance their career."

Neff, who was in one of the first STA-21 class at OTC Newport in March 2003 and commissioned after graduating from Old Dominion University in May 2006 also said, "One of the best things about STA-21 is that it is your job to go to school. You don't have to worry about pay or housing or standing watches on a ship or sub. You go to school and in three years (or less) you can earn your degree and a commission."

Neff was a Gas Turbine Systems Technician (Electrical) 1st Class when he applied for STA-21. "I wanted to get the most out of my Navy career and for me, Seaman-to-Admiral was the best way to go," said Neff.

"STA-21 has opened the door for a wealth of opportunities for me."

Selectees will be announced by a NAVADMIN in October. Questions concerning this program should be directed to command career counselors or to the NSTC Officer Development directorate at (850) 452-9563.



Photo courtesy of VR-58

VR-58: You've Got Mail!

Mobilized Sailors unload mail bound for the fleet from a Boeing C-40A Clipper assigned to VR-58 that delivered the supplies to a U.S. military base near the Arabian Gulf. The VR-58 "Sunseekers" provide high-priority cargo and passenger airlift for the U.S. Navy. VR-58 is a Naval Air Reserve Force squadron based at NAS Jacksonville and composed of active duty and selected reserve personnel.



Photo by MC3 Zachary Welch

Attendees observe the inactivation ceremony of the aircraft carrier USS Enterprise (CVN 65) Dec. 1, 2012. Enterprise, the Navy's first nuclear-powered aircraft carrier, was commissioned in 1961 and was inactivated after 51 years of service.

MUSE deploys in support of USS Enterprise's final dry-docking

By Darrell Waller

Three U.S. Navy Seabee Mobile Utilities Support Equipment (MUSE) technicians arrived in Virginia April 29 to assist the final dry-docking for USS Enterprise (CVN 65).

The technicians will utilize three recently completed 2500kVA substations to aid the shipyard in this process for the Navy's oldest and largest nuclear powered aircraft carrier.

After more than 50 years of service, the Enterprise will undergo her final de-fueling availability in June at Newport News Shipbuilding (NNS), Newport News, Va.

"We are humbled to support the Enterprise final dry-docking," said Naval Facilities Engineering Command EXWC Commanding Officer Capt. Brant Pickrell. "EXWC MUSE transformers will provide the ship with 450 VAC (volts, alternating current) shore power as the shipyard is wired to use only 4160 VAC

supply."

These substations will support pier-side berthing of Enterprise's supporting fleet operations and provide cold iron support. The technicians began substation installation on April 29, with an expected completion date of May 3.

EXWC's MUSE is a specialized unit based at Port Hueneme, Calif. All MUSE technicians are selected from Seabee rates to attend the Army Prime Power School located at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. The year-long school is dedicated to teaching power production and transformation. The Mobile Utilities Support Equipment serves a number of supported commanders throughout the Navy and Department of Defense.

The equipment specializes in filling short term utility shortfalls, whether they are production (Camp Lemonnier, Djibouti, Guantanamo Bay, etc.) or transformation.

Leveraging credit cards to strengthen your credit score

By Randy Hopper

Navy Federal Credit Union

A strong credit score can be an integral part of staying financially secure, whatever the economic climate. But for many U.S. service members, determining exactly what has an impact on their score can be a daunting task.

One thing is for sure: credit cards can and do impact your credit score – positively or negatively – depending upon how you use them. In fact, credit cards can be one of your best friends or your worst enemies when it comes to your score.

So, how can you make your plastic work for you in the quest for strong credit?

Below are some tips on how to use your cards to strengthen or maintain your credit and avoid some pitfalls that may lower your score in a hurry.

Manage your debt to credit ratio: Closely watch your credit card balance relative to your credit limit, called your "debt to credit ratio." Experts differ about the ideal ratio, but all agree that keeping your debt below 30 percent of your available credit line is key to ensuring your credit score isn't negatively impacted.

Check your statement regularly to make sure that your credit line hasn't been reduced by your card company, thus raising your debt to credit ratio.

Consider a balance transfer: If you're trying to pay down your balance, explore the option of a balance transfer. A balance transfer at a low rate makes it easier to pay down your balance, improving your debt to credit ratio as your balance decreases. Keep an eye out for balance transfers with no fees, zero percent interest during the introductory period and a low rate after the intro period expires. Know that the APR on these offers can jump to above 20 percent after the introductory window – though all credit union interest rates are capped at 18 percent.

Make all your payments on time: Timely payments establish a track record of reliability and boost credit. If possible, set up automatic monthly payments along with text and email alerts to remind you of your due date.

For controlled spending and easy qualification, go with a secured card: If you're wary that a new credit

card may make it more difficult to control spending, secured cards may be a great solution for you. They're also a good option if you have little to no credit or your credit standing is below average.

Secured cards require that you provide an up-front deposit, which then equals your credit line. Because secured card limits cannot exceed what you have deposited and tend to be lower than other cards, they help you control your spending. Secured cards also aid you in establishing a track record of on-time payments.

Be smart about opening and closing accounts: As a general rule, avoid closing any card accounts. Having a higher average age on your credit accounts positively impacts your credit score. Beware not to open a large number of credit cards in a short span of time – doing so can indicate to lenders that you are overly eager for credit.

Pay down your balance as much as possible each month: Fully paying your balance helps you maintain a healthy debt to credit ratio. If it's not possible to pay down your entire balance, try to at least pay down some portion to manage your debt and minimize interest payments.

Maintain some level of activity: Make regular purchases with each of your cards, even if minimal. Complete inactivity can lead to the account being closed. Your credit can even be adversely impacted by inactive cards before the account is shut down.

Don't rely on debit or prepaid cards to build credit: Debit and prepaid cards are great additions to your wallet for convenience. However, these cards draw on available funds from an account instead of a line of credit. So using them will not boost your credit.

Keeping these tips in mind, you can move forward with a sense of confidence about how to put your cards to work for you. Just remember that credit cards are one of several tools in your toolbelt when it comes to building that solid credit score.

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'Magicians' reborn as Navy's first squadron to operate manned and unmanned aircraft

From Commander Naval Air Forces Public Affairs

HSM-35 became the first composite expeditionary helicopter squadron to include both the world's most technologically advanced helicopter; the MH-60R Seahawk and the MQ-8B Fire Scout Vertical Take-off and Landing Tactical Unmanned Aerial Vehicle (VTUAV); during an establishment ceremony today on Naval Air Station North Island.

As the Navy's first operational squadron with both manned and unmanned aircraft, HSM-35 heralds a new era for Naval Aviation.

The squadron, designated the "Magicians," adopted the call sign of HSL-35, which was decommissioned at NAS North Island in 1992, after 19 years of service.

"The reestablishment of this squadron is exceptional as it points toward the future for our Naval Aviation forces," said Commander, Naval Air Forces, Vice Adm. David Buss.

"The actions today represent a clear line dividing what Naval Aviation once was and what it will be."

As the next generation submarine hunter and anti-surface warfare helicopter, the MH-60R is the cornerstone of the Navy's Helicopter Concept of Operations. The Fire Scout (VTUAV) system provides



The Northrop Grumman Corporation-developed Unmanned Aerial Vehicle MQ-8B Fire Scout hovers over the flight deck of the guided-missile frigate USS McInerney (FFG 8) in 2009.

unique situation awareness and precision target support for the Navy, said Buss.

Both new aircraft will embark with the Navy's new high speed, agile, shallow-draft Littoral Combat Ship (LCS), which was also recently introduced to the fleet.

The establishment ceremony included the reading of orders by the squadron's first commanding officer, Cmdr. Christopher Hewlett.

More than 100 Sailors stood in formation as their unit became an official part of the Navy's Pacific Fleet Air Forces.

"Today we give birth to our new squadron while celebrating the legacy of our past," said Hewlett.

"We honor all the former Magicians of HSL-35, and will continue in the same spirit of war-fighting excellence to provide extraordinary support to the fleet."

Sixty former HSL-35 members were in attendance, including one commanding officer, retired Capt. George Powell and an original Magicians' pilot, retired Capt. Rob Moore.

Both shared their enthusiasm about the rebirth of their old squadron.

"I think the reestablishment is awesome, because almost every single unit I was a part of during my time in the Navy has



Photo by MCSA Ryan Harper
Cmdr. Christopher Hewlett, commanding officer of the "Magicians" of Helicopter Maritime Strike Squadron (HSM) 35 addresses media following the squadron's May 2 establishment ceremony. HSM-35 is the Navy's first operational squadron with both manned and unmanned aircraft assigned.

been decommissioned," said Powell. "But now this squadron is coming back, and I think it's really neat."

The Magicians' first mission, beginning this summer, will be to undergo training and develop guidelines for what will be the Navy's standards of operation for the expeditionary Fire Scout.

According to Buss, the procedures set by the Magicians will chart the course for Naval Aviation's operating future.

CPPD courses recommended for ACE accreditation

By MCC Jayme Pastoric
Center for Personal and Professional Development Public Affairs

The Center for Personal and Professional Development (CPPD) announced April 30 that the American Council on Education (ACE) now recommends college credits for four CPPD courses.

A team of academic experts evaluated the following CPPD activities and granted ACE recommended credits for: Task-Based Curriculum Development Course; and the Personal Development Instructor Skills Training, which grants Navy Enlisted Classification (NEC) 9518. Both Navy Instructor Training Course, which grants NEC 9502 for Navy Instructor; and Master Training Specialist, were re-accredited.

According to the ACE website, the purpose of an installation site visit is to review and evaluate military training (courses) and experiences (occupations).

The evaluation team analyzes materials, identifies learning outcomes, and recommends postsecondary credit based on its findings.

CPPD Evaluations Manager Swanson Brown hosted and coordinated the team's visit to CPPD in February.

"An ACE credit review is a thorough process," said Brown.

"Courses and examinations are reviewed by carefully selected teams of faculty evaluators from relevant academic disciplines. If the content, scope and rigor of the course or examination are equivalent to a college-level course, the teams recommend appropriate college credit."

According to the ACE website, ACE military reviews bridge the gap between professional military education and post-secondary curricula and provide parallels for the transfer of the service member's acquired learning to current college curricula. This facilitates access to academic degrees.

"Students can use these credit recommendations to satisfy general education or degree requirements or to demonstrate knowledge and proficiency in a particular subject," said Brown.

"ACE credit recommendations are used as guidelines by

colleges and universities, which make their own decisions about awarding credit. The minimum requirement is that the course we want evaluated must be at least 45 hours in length."

The benefits of ACE academic reviews for military training organizations are that they validate the quality of training, create an alignment and consistency in documenting training across the services and reduce Department of Defense tuition assistance funds.

"Having ACE recommend college credits for CPPD courses and curriculum development is a direct reflection of the hard work and dedication of the CPPD active duty and civilian team," said CPPD CMDCM Kenneth Schmidt.

"Our team spends long hours refining each module of each course to ensure the information is provided to the fleet is accurate and up to date. Sailors who pass these courses are not only receiving college credits, they take with them solid foundational teaching skills to implement at their command."

To take advantage of ACE recommended credits for a specific rating, Sailors should visit the nearest Navy College Office or Educational Service Officer to review their Joint Services Transcript (JST).

CPPD is responsible for providing a wide range of personal and professional development courses and materials, including General Military Training, Navy instructor training, alcohol and drug awareness program training, suicide and sexual assault prevention, bystander intervention, and personal responsibility classes.

CPPD's required leadership training is delivered multiple times throughout a Sailor's career via command-delivered enlisted leadership training material and officer leadership courses in a schoolhouse setting.

CPPD also administers the Navy's voluntary education program, which provides Sailors with the opportunity to earn college degrees. CPPD additionally manages the United Services Military Apprenticeship Program (USMAP), which offers Sailors the opportunity to earn civilian apprenticeship certifications.

Junior Red Cross volunteers for summer program

From Staff

The American Red Cross Northeast Florida Chapter at Naval Hospital (NH) Jacksonville is recruiting for this summer's Junior Red Cross volunteers.

This offers an opportunity for students interested in health careers to train with highly skilled Navy Medicine professionals—physicians, nurses, pharmacists, therapists and technicians—as well as contribute to a positive experience for patients.

The program is open to high school students age 16-18 who have base access. Volunteers

work four to 20 hours per week in the hospital and receive CPR training.

Apply online by May 31 at www.nefloridaredcross.org. Click on "volunteer," "join us," "youth volunteer application" (or "adult volunteer application" for 18 year-old students). Fill out the application, select Northeast Florida Chapter, and create a Volunteer Connection account. After submitting the application, complete the online orientation.

All applicants are required to attend a kick-off event (which includes an interview) June 8 at 10 a.m. in the hospital's 2nd deck conference room. For more information, call 542-7525.

Community Calendar

Vietnam Traveling Memorial Wall, May 9-12 at Green Cove Springs Junior High School.

Battle of Midway Commemorative Dinner, June 1 at 6 p.m. Hosted by Mayport Council Navy League of the United States at Renaissance Resort World Golf Village. For ticket and reservation info, call Bob Price 904-246-9982 or bpricex4@comcast.net. **VP-8 Reunion**, June 3-8, 2013, in Dayton, Ohio. Contact Bill Stewart at (410) 661-8377 or go to: <http://www.vp8alumni.org/reunion1.html>.

Second (Indianhead) Division Association is searching for anyone who ever served in the Army's 2nd Infantry Division at any time. For information about the national association and annual reunion in Columbus, Ga. Sept. 17-21, contact Bob Haynes at 2idahq@comcast.net or 224-225-1202.

Aviation Boatswain's Mates meet every third Thursday at 1 p.m. in the NAS Jax Air Facilities Management Building (666) conference room. For more info, call Doug Chaney at 542-3955.

Military Officers Association of America N.E. Florida Chapter meets the third Wednesday of each month. Open to active duty and retirees of all military branches. Contact Johnnie.walsh@gmail.com or call 282-4650.

National Naval Officers Association meets the fourth Thursday of each month at 5 p.m. at Naval Hospital Jacksonville. Contact CWO3 Lionel Jeffcoat at 594-6908 or lionel.c.jeffcoat@uscg.mil. **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, see www.aa09.com.

Retired Activities Office at NAS Jax Fleet and Family Support Center needs volunteers to assist military retirees and dependents. Work three hours a day, one day per week. Call 542-2766 ext. 126 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. weekdays to volunteer.

Navy Jacksonville Yacht Club is open to active duty, reserve and retired military, plus, active or retired DoD civilians. Call 778-0805 or email commodore@njyc.org.

Disabled American Veterans Chapter 38 meets the second Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. at 470 Madeira Dr., Orange Park. Service officers available Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. to help with VA claims, call 269-2945 for an appointment. Bingo every Thursday from 6:30-9:30 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. The public is welcome.

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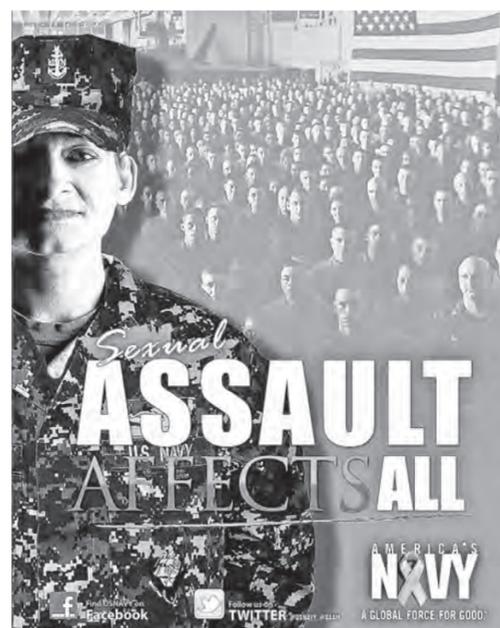
Navy Wives Clubs of America Jax No. 86 meets the first Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. in Building 857 (at NAS Jax main gate behind Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society). Not So New Shop open Tuesday and Thursday (9 a.m. to 1 p.m.). Call 542-1582 for info.

Navy Wives Clubs of America DID No. 300 meets the second Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. at Lakeshore Methodist Church, 2246 Blanding Blvd. Call 272-9489.

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

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. Call 771-6850.

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