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Jacksonville media get overview of P-8A 'Poseidon' environmental impact

By Clark Pierce
Editor

Reporters from seven Northeast Florida media outlets attended a flight line news conference Nov. 6 at NAS Jacksonville Hangar 511 to learn about the draft Supplemental Environmental Impact Statement (SEIS) that was recently issued by U.S. Fleet Forces Command (USFFC) in Norfolk, Va., relating to the home basing of the Navy's P-8A Poseidon squadrons.

The Secretary of the Navy reduced the number of P-8A Poseidon bases from three (in 2008) to two (in 2012) - located at NAS Jacksonville and NAS Whidbey Island, Wash.

"What this comes down to for NAS Jacksonville and its surrounding communities is the difference between basing five or six operational P-8A squadrons," said Lisa Padgett, USFFC SEIS project manager.

"The P-8A training squadron (VP-30) has operated at NAS Jacksonville for many years - and will also remain here."

Padgett added that all SEIS



Photo by Clark Pierce

On the NAS Jacksonville flight line, Capt. Chris Janke, Commander, Patrol and Reconnaissance Wing 11 chief of staff, points out features of the P-8A Poseidon and the P-3C Orion to local news reporters Nov. 6.

information was available online at www.mmaseis.com for those who wanted to download analyses of impacted

environmental resources on the bases.

Rick Keys, a civilian environmentalist with U.S. Fleet Forces

Command in Norfolk, Va., talked about noise issues and facility requirements.

"The Navy released this draft

SEIS in September and encourages people to attend and voice

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JAX Chamber hosts military appreciation luncheon

By Kaylee LaRocque
NAS Jax Public Affairs Specialist

More than 1,000 people attended the 11th annual JAX Chamber Military Appreciation Luncheon Nov. 6 at the Hyatt Regency Jacksonville Riverfront. The event kicked off the City of Jacksonville's Week of Valor which recognizes military members and veterans for their service and sacrifices.

Maj. Thomas McWilliams, area commander of The Salvation Army Northeast Florida Area Command, gave the invocation and MU2 Laura Carey of Navy Band Southeast sang the national anthem while members of the Florida Air National Guard presented the colors.

After lunch, Jacksonville Mayor Alvin Brown addressed the crowd.

"Thank you for your service and sacrifice to our nation and the ideals we hold most dearly. As we all know, Jacksonville plays a key role in America's defense, supporting our military bases through training and operations. The military plays a big role in our city and that is why my administra-



Photo by Kaylee LaRocque

Sailors from NAS Jacksonville enjoy camaraderie and a meal during the JAX Chamber 11th annual Military Appreciation Luncheon at the Hyatt Regency Jacksonville Riverfront on Nov. 6.

tion is focusing on supporting service members and the thousands of men and women who choose Jacksonville when transitioning from active duty to the civilian workforce," Brown told the audience.

He stressed the importance of local companies hiring veterans. "I believe that once you serve your country and

you transition out of the service, you should be able to get a job to be able to take care of your family," said Brown.

Congressman Ander Crenshaw (R-Fla.) also thanked the military members and veterans in attendance.

"I am proud to represent you in our nation's capital and for those here who we are honoring today, thank you for

your service to our country, thank you for your commitment to each other and thank you for the sacrifice you make for millions of people all across the globe in troubled countries," said Crenshaw.

"There are many unsung heroes in the military, from those who stand the watch to the cooks and those who keep the planes in the air, they are the strength of our military on the 'pointy end of the spear.' I am proud to be here today in the company of heroes and I hope we all remember the blood and sacrifices of those who have gone before us," he added.

The keynote speaker for the event was retired Navy Adm. Mark Fitzgerald who discussed his views of the past and future of the United States Armed Forces and talked about honor, courage and commitment traits of some of the military personnel he served with.

"I remember in 1975, coming out of Vietnam, tensions were tough, funding was poor and we were transitioning to an all volunteer force. And then, going through the 1980s, we had a resurgence

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NAS Jax Commissary recognizes Vietnam veterans



Photos by Kaylee LaRocque

The NAS Jax Commissary held a Vietnam Veterans Commemoration Ceremony Nov. 8 to recognize their contributions to our nation. (From left) NAS Jax Commanding Officer Capt. Roy Undersander, Vietnam Veterans Filomeno Deguzman, Jerry Dryden, Robert Sarson, Lowell Bernheimer, Elmer Agustin, Tyrone Oakes, NAS Jax Commissary Store Director Larry Bentley and Vietnam Veteran Ted Howard.

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The NAS Jacksonville Commissary held a Vietnam Veteran Commemoration Ceremony to recognize area veterans for their service and sacrifices Nov. 8. A small group of Vietnam veterans gathered with store patrons and employees to participate in the event.

"I am honored to be part of this ceremony today. We are not just another grocery store in town; we're the grocery store for the finest military in the world. During this Veteran's Day weekend, we are holding several promotions to mark the introduction of the 50th anniversary Vietnam War commemoration flag recognizing



Vietnam Veteran Lowell Bernheimer, a member of the Disabled American Veterans Chapter 38, Orange Park recalls one of the missions he participated in during his tour in Vietnam.

the service, valor and sacrifices of those who made it possible for America to remain strong as a defender of democracy worldwide,"

said NAS Jax Commissary Store Director Larry Bentley.

NAS Jax Commanding Officer Capt. Roy Undersander thanked the Vietnam veterans for their service. "For those of you who have not studied what happened during the Vietnam War, I want to stress that it was the politics of the day that drove the outcome of that war," he said.

"What people need to remember is that the veterans who served in that war, were just as professional and did their jobs. The U.S. military has had a culture since 1775 of getting the job done by doing what it takes including self sacrifice. Those from the Vietnam Era are no different. What overshadowed that

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Looking back to 1953

Technicians at NAS Jacksonville overhaul a HUP-2 Retriever, the first U.S. production helicopter to have overlapping tandem blades. This enabled designers to reduce the HUP's size, allowing it to fit more efficiently on aircraft carriers and cruisers for search and rescue, plane guard and vertical replenishment duties. Introduced in 1951, 193 HUP-2s were built for the Navy by Piasecki Aircraft Corp. of Morton, Penn., which evolved into today's Boeing Helicopter Company.

This Week in Navy History

From Staff

Nov. 14

1846 - Naval forces capture Tampico, Mexico.

1910 - Civilian Eugene Ely pilots first aircraft to take-off from a ship, USS Birmingham (CL-2) at Hampton Roads, Va. He lands safely on Willoughby Spit, Norfolk, Va.

1941 - Order to withdraw Marines at Shanghai, Peiping and Tientsin, China.

1944 - Carrier aircraft attack Japanese shipping in Philippines sinking five ships and damaging one.

Nov. 15

1882 - Lt. Cmdr. French Chadwick reports to American Legation in London as first Naval Attache.

1942 - Although the U.S. lost several ships in Naval Battle of Guadalcanal, Naval Force under Rear Adm. Willis Lee, on board USS Washington (BB-56), turns back Japanese transports trying to reinforce Guadalcanal. The Japanese never again tried to send large

naval forces to Guadalcanal.

1960 - First Fleet Ballistic Missile Submarine, USS George Washington (SSBN-598), leaves Charleston, S.C., on initial fleet ballistic missile patrol.

Nov. 16

1776 - First salute to an American flag (Grand Union flag) flying from Continental Navy ship Andrew Doria, by Dutch fort at St. Eustatius, West Indies.

1942 - Navy's first night fighter squadron (VMF(N)-531) established at Cherry Point, N.C.

1963 - President John F. Kennedy on USS Observation Island witnesses launch of Polaris A-2 missile by USS Andrew Jackson (SSBN-619).

1968 - Operation Tran Hung Dao began in Mekong Delta.

1973 - Launch of Skylab 4 under command of Lt. Col. Gerald Carr, USMC. The missions lasted 84 days and included 1,214 Earth orbits. Recovery by USS New Orleans



Looking back to 1943

A Chance-Vought OS2U Kingfisher lands on the St. Johns River at NAS Jacksonville after a training flight. Sea planes on battleships and cruisers were used during bombardments to radio range and bearing data back to their ships. Kingfishers from these capital ships also found usefulness as rescue aircraft for downed airmen.

(LPH-11).

Nov. 17

1917 - Destroyers USS Fanning (DD-37) and USS Nicholson (DD-52) sink first enemy submarine, U-58, off Milford Haven, Wales.

1924 - USS Langley, first aircraft carrier, reports for duty.

1941 - Congress amends Neutrality Act to allow U.S. merchant ships to be armed. Navy's Bureau of Navigation directs Navy personnel with Armed Guard training to be assigned for further training before going to Armed Guard Centers for assignment to merchant ships.

1955 - Navy sets up Special Projects Office under Rear Adm. William Raborn to develop a solid propellant ballistic missile for use in submarines.

Nov. 18

1890 - USS Maine, the first American battleship, is launched.

1922 - Cmdr. Kenneth Whiting in a PT seaplane, makes first catapult launching

from the aircraft carrier USS Langley at anchor in the York River.

1962 - USS Currituck (AV-7) rescues 13 Japanese fishermen from their disabled fishing boat Seiyu Maru, which was damaged in Typhoon Karen.

Nov. 19

1813- Capt. David Porter claims Marquesas Islands for the United States.

1943 - Carrier force attacks bases on Tarawa and Makin islands.

1943 - USS Nautilus (SS-168) enters Tarawa lagoon in first submarine photograph reconnaissance mission.

1961 - At the request of president of Dominican Republic, U.S. Naval Task Force sails to Dominican Republic to bolster the country's government and to prevent a coup.

1969 - Navy astronauts Cmdr. Charles Conrad Jr. and Cmdr. Alan Bean are third and fourth men to walk on the moon. They were part of Apollo 12 mission. Cmdr. Richard Gordon Jr.,

the Command Module Pilot, remained in lunar orbit. The mission lasted 19 days, 4 hours, and 36 minutes, the astronauts recovered 243 lbs of lunar material. Recovery by HS-4 helicopters from USS Hornet (CVS-12).

Nov. 20

1856 - Cmdr. Andrew Foote lands at Canton, China, with 287 Sailors and Marines to stop attacks by Chinese on U.S. military and civilians.

1917 - USS Kanawha, Noma and Wakiva sink German sub off coast of France.

1933 - Navy crew (Lt. Cmdr. Thomas Settle, USN, and Maj. Chester I. Fordney, USMC) sets a world altitude record in balloon (62,237 ft.) flight into stratosphere.

1943 - Operation Galvanic, under command of Vice Adm. Raymond Spruance, lands Navy, Marine, and Army forces on Tarawa and Makin.

1962 - President John F. Kennedy lifts the Blockade of Cuba.

Are military spouses veterans, too?

By Sarah Smiley
Special Contributor

Dustin told me not to write about military spouses on Veterans Day, but I'm going to do it anyway.

I understand Dustin's concern: when one holiday is confused with another, such as when people erroneously recognize my husband and other living veterans on Memorial Day, all the tributes become diluted. Also, according to Dustin, some might think I'm being disrespectful for writing about spouses of veterans on Veterans Day. Veterans Day is for veterans and Military Spouse Appreciation Day is for military spouses. But, did anyone get a three-day weekend on Military Spouse Appreciation Day? Does anyone outside of military spouses know when Military Spouse Appreciation Day is?

I didn't think so.

There is a reason why at every reenlistment, change of command or retirement ceremony I've ever been to that the spouse receives recognition and, sometimes, flowers. There is a reason why service members always thank their spouse when they reflect back on their careers. Being in the military affects the entire family.

When you see a veteran, you can be sure there is a "veteran" spouse, family and/or children supporting him or her. These veterans don't get a nationally recognized three-day weekend, but they serve just the same.

Most of us are aware of what service-member veterans have given for our country, but the sacrifices of their spouses — sacrifices that contribute to the service member being able to carry out their duties — sometimes go unnoticed.

So today, on Veterans Day, and despite my husband's better judgment, I want to thank the person behind the veteran, the military-spouse veteran.

Military-spouse veterans have given up careers. It's

From the Homefront

not complaining or being sour when military spouses point out that they have put their careers or higher education on hold due to frequent moves. It's just the truth.

The government knows this is a sacrifice, and that's why divorced spouses are entitled to a portion of the service member's retirement if they were married for at least 10 years of that member's service. Ten years of military marriage is 10 years that a spouse probably lost in building his or her own career and retirement. Ten years of military marriage is a commitment beyond matrimony; it's a commitment to understanding their your spouse's obligations are sometimes to our country first, and then to your family. It's hard to be selfish when you're married to the military.

Military-spouse veterans have done a lot of waiting. By the time my parents had been married for 23 years, my dad had accumulated 11 years of active-duty sea time. That's basically half their marriage, and it means that my mom did a lot of single-parenting and waiting.

With deployments increasing in frequency and length, today's military spouses are spending even more time without their loved one. And the most difficult part about this process is that military spouses have no choice in it (outside of the fact that they fell in love with someone who happens to work for Uncle Sam). Uncle Sam does not ask for spouse's approval to deploy a ship or unit. Furthermore, Uncle Sam has notoriously bad timing, and he doesn't send people home when their spouse is in labor or their kids have pneumonia. Military spouses accept this, and (here's the best part), they carry on anyway.

Military-spouse veterans take care of the sick and injured. More and more service members are return-

ing home wounded. Their injuries are physical and emotional, and no one knows this better than the spouses. The military has a commitment to care for our wounded veterans, but it is the spouse who shoulders most of the responsibility. They are the ones who are waiting in hospital and rehab hallways or relocating their families to be closer to better care. Long after Uncle Sam has done what he can to get these service members back to better health, the spouses will live with the aftermath on a daily basis. They rise to the challenge of new responsibilities as nurse, advocate and counselor.

Military-spouse veterans sometimes give everything. My friend Theresa should have welcomed home her Navy pilot husband, Landon, from a deployment this month. Instead, she was having his funeral. She is living in a city that Uncle Sam chose for her 3,000 miles away from her family. She has two young sons, one of whom was just born four months ago. The military will have a memorial for Landon, and it will care financially for Theresa and her boy. But the military cannot bring back what my friend has lost.

On Memorial Day 2014, Landon will be in the forefront of our minds as we think about those who have died for our country. But today, on Veterans Day, I am remembering Theresa and so many other spouses who have given some or all in support of the person they love who happens to work for Uncle Sam.



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Lundahl to take helm of VP-30 Squadron Augment Unit

By Lt. Matthew McCullough
VP30 SAU

Cmdr. David Lundahl, Jr. will relieve Cmdr. Joseph Moorhouse as commanding officer of the VP-30 Squadron Augment Unit (SAU) Nov. 23 at 10 a.m. at the VP-30 Auditorium. Retired Navy Capt. Greg Miller will be the guest speaker.

Lundahl, a native of Honolulu, Hawaii, earned his commission from the United States Naval Academy in May 1997 earning a bachelor of science in history.

After flight school at VT-6, VT-31 and various temporary assignments including Sailing Center, U.S. Naval Academy and N88 in Washington, DC, Lundahl received his wings in September 1999 in Corpus Christi, Texas.



Cmdr. David Lundahl, Jr.

Lundahl served as a selectively retained graduate at VT-31 in Corpus Christi from September 1999 to May 2001. He flew more than 800 flight instructor hours in the T-44 Pegasus King Air while earning his MBA at Embry Riddle Aeronautical University.

In December 2001, upon



Cmdr. Joseph Moorhouse

completion of initial training in the P-3 Orion at VP-30, Lundahl reported to VQ-2 in Rota, Spain. While there, Lundahl served as pilot scheduling officer, pilot training officer and pilot NATOPS officer. He completed multiple detachments in the 5th and 6th Fleet areas of responsibility including

EP-3 operations out of Crete, Cypress and Bahrain in support of Operation Iraqi Enduring Freedom. At VQ-2, he was designated as an electronic warfare mission commander and EP-3/P-3C NATOPS evaluator and instructor pilot.

In 2005, Lundahl returned to Jacksonville to serve at the P-3 Fleet Replacement Squadron as an instructor pilot. At VP-30, he worked in the Command Services Department as the First Lieutenant Division officer and then as the lead instructor pilot for the VP-30 Fleet Instructor Under Training team ensuring instructor standardization throughout the maritime patrol and reconnaissance community.

In 2007, Lundahl joined the Navy Reserve and affiliated with the VP-30 SAU where he continued to serve as a flight

instructor. On the civilian side he accepted a position as first officer at Southwest Airlines and continues to fly out of Orlando, Fla. in the Boeing 737-300/500/700/800 series aircraft.

During his tour as commanding officer of VP-30 SAU, Moorhouse oversaw the SAU's completion of more than 1,000 sorties and 1,230 student flight events, accounting for more than 10 percent of all flight events at the fleet replacement squadron. A testament to Moorhouse's leadership, the SAU flawlessly executed every event during his tenure with zero incidents and a perfect safety record.

As he approaches 20 years of service, Moorhouse is thankful to have remained flying the entire time enabling the use of his talents to train tomorrow's leaders.

Crenshaw honors 33 veterans during ceremony

By Barbara Riley
Special Contributor

Congressman Ander Crenshaw (R-Fla.) formally recognized 33 Northeast Florida Veterans with Veterans Special Recognition Certificates at a ceremony at the Ocean Breeze Conference Center at Naval Station Mayport Nov. 8.

During the annual ceremony, veterans who served the country from World War II through Operation Storm were honored. Crenshaw was joined by United States Postal Service District Manager Charles Miller who also presented certificates of recognition from the Postal Service to Purple Heart recipients.

"Jacksonville's Week of Valor Jacksonville's is a fitting time to honor all our veterans, including 33 servicemen and women from Northeast Florida communities who received the Fourth Congressional District Special Recognition Certificate," said Crenshaw.

"The United States Postal Service also gave special tribute to regional Purple Heart recipients. In all, let us never forget that our nation's greatness is drawn from the blood and sacrifices of honorable and



Congressman Ander Crenshaw presents a flag flown over the U.S. Capital to retired Sgt. Maj. William Smith during a special recognition ceremony at NS Mayport on Nov. 8.

Photo by Paige Gnann

courageous men and women. I thank each of our honorees for standing in the face of incredible danger and hardship and give them my deep appreciation."

Through the years, Crenshaw has honored thousands of veterans who served from the 1940s through Operation

Desert Storm. However, some veterans who served during this time period may not have been honored because federal Congressional district lines were redrawn at the beginning of 2013 and eligible veterans did not previously live in the Fourth Congressional District.

Fleet Engagement Team to visit NAS Jax

From Navy Personnel Command

A Fleet Engagement Team from Navy Personnel Command will visit NAS Jacksonville Nov. 20. All briefs will be held at the VP-30 Auditorium. The following is the schedule:

9-10:30 a.m. - BuPers 3 Military Community Management Overview Brief for leadership/all khakis

10:30 a.m. - noon - PERS 40 Detailing/Distribution Brief for leadership/all khakis

1-2:30 p.m. - Enlisted Force Management/Career Waypoints Brief for all hands

2:30-4 p.m. - Enlisted Detailing Distribution Brief for all hands

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Sailors recognized

Photos by Lt. j.g. Tim Folts



CWO3 Aaron Bonner receives a Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal from NAS Jax Commanding Officer Capt. Roy Undersander for superior performance of his duties as command security manager, AW Division officer, mission control and evaluation officer, tactical coordinator and mission commander for VP-45 from October 2010 to October 2013 during base quarters Nov. 8.



NAS Jax Commanding Officer Capt. Roy Undersander awards EN2 Jamil Punch the Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal for professional achievement while serving as auxiliary technician and boat coxswain at NAS Jacksonville from November 2010 to November 2013 during base quarters.



NAS Jax Commanding Officer Capt. Roy Undersander presents MASN Cheri Matlock of the NAS Jax Security Department a plaque and a letter of commendation for her selection as NAS Jax Blue Jacket of the Quarter (fourth quarter).



NAS Jax Commanding Officer Capt. Roy Undersander presents MA1(SW/AW) Thomas Kelly of the NAS Jax Security Department with a letter of commendation for superior performance of his duties resulting in his selection as Senior Sailor of the Quarter (fourth quarter).



AC3 Scott Leishman of the NAS Jax Air Operations Department, left, is presented the Junior Sailor of the Quarter (fourth quarter) plaque by NAS Jax Commanding Officer Capt. Roy Undersander during base quarters Nov. 8.



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Construction of the MQ-4C Triton and P-8A Maintenance training facility is slated for completion in mid-December.

Schoolhouses near completion

By Clark Pierce
Editor

Construction is scheduled to wrap up by Dec. 17 on the new facility that will house operator training for the MQ-4C Triton unmanned aircraft system and the P-8A Maintenance Training Facility.

The two projects share a common building adjacent to the P-8A Integrated Training Center on Yorktown Avenue.

The new schoolhouses also share a common secured entrance on Child Street, where students will enter either the 8,938-sq.-ft., single-story MQ-4C Triton schoolhouse – or the 58,262-sq.-ft., two-story P-8A Poseidon schoolhouse for maintainers.

“Despite a delay with the furniture order for classrooms and administrative spaces – the building will still be turned over on schedule,” said Celio Cedeno, a civil engineer with NAS Jax Public Works.

“The furniture will be treated as a punch list exception that is now scheduled for delivery in January.”

Assistant Project Manager Mohammed Raouf of Elkins Constructors said, “With the major construction complete, most of our work involves inside finishing. You can feel the chilled-water/air-conditioning system that’s required for human comfort as well as for ventilation of the computer



In each electronic classroom, power stations with plug-and-play electrical, computer and Internet connections are flush with the floor carpet.

rooms.”

“The facility’s fire-suppression system is also up and running.”

The largest space in the facility is the P-8A maintenance bay that will eventually house a full-size cutaway of the aircraft, to include components such as an ordnance load trainer, integrated avionics trainer, flight control hydraulics, landing gear, engine and environmental control systems,” said Cedeno.

He added that the building is designed with special raised flooring so technicians can easily access electrical wiring and computer cables for future modifications or repairs.

Raouf also noted the project’s LEED (Leadership in Energy & Environmental Design) features, including:



A worker conducts a quality assurance check on window weather stripping.

- A 20,000-gallon underground cistern that collects and filters rainwater to be used



Ricardo Burrell brushes a coat of paint on an exit door in the P-8A maintenance bay.

for flushing toilets

- Rooftop photovoltaic solar panels that generate hot water for the building
- Permeable turf block grass

pavers in parking lots absorb rainwater

- Plant vegetation in storm water retention ponds that is native to Florida.



The huge P-8A maintenance bay will house a full-size cutaway of the aircraft to provide hands-on training to maintainers.



U.S. Navy photo courtesy of Northrop Grumman by Bob Brown

The Northrop Grumman-built MQ-4C Triton unmanned aircraft system completed its first flight from the company's manufacturing facility in Palmdale, Calif. The one and a half hour flight successfully demonstrated control systems that allow Triton to operate autonomously. Triton is specially designed to fly surveillance missions up to 24 hours at altitudes of more than 10 miles, allowing coverage out to 2,000 nautical miles. The system's advanced suite of sensors can detect and automatically classify different types of ships.



File photo

In the future, the Maritime Patrol and Reconnaissance Force will consist of the P-8A Poseidon, teamed with the MQ-4C Triton unmanned aircraft system. The P-8A/MQ-4C combination will expand the ability to identify and process intelligence, surveillance and reconnaissance information around the globe.



In one of the electronic classrooms, technicians check electrical plug-and-play boxes located beneath the carpeted floor.

Photos by Clark Pierce



The specially coated solar reflective roof is designed to harvest rainwater into an underground cistern where it will supply water for toilets. The four large photovoltaic solar panels supply hot water to faucets throughout the new building.



This stand-alone chilled water generating system efficiently provides air-conditioning to the building and its computer equipment.



A landscaper brings a new roll of sod that will help control erosion near the new facility.



The security entrance on Child Street will serve both the Triton and P-8A schoolhouses.



As part of its LEED (Leadership in Energy & Environmental Design) certification, the parking lots are composed of permeable turf block pavers that absorb rainwater and support the growth of grass.

Naval Hospital Jacksonville commanding officer inducted as a Fellow

By Yan Kennon
Naval Hospital Jacksonville
Public Affairs Senior Writer

Naval Hospital (NH) Jacksonville Commanding Officer, Capt. Gayle Shaffer, was inducted into the International College of Dentists (ICD) as a fellow at its 84th Annual Convocation Nov. 1 in New Orleans, La., in recognition for her service to the field of dentistry.

"It is a tremendous honor to have been selected for this prestigious fellowship," said Shaffer.

"This is one of the most significant accomplishments of a dentist's career, and I am honored to be a part of this great organization."

Shaffer was one of five Navy dentist inducted during the cap and gown ceremony for 300 U.S. dentists, bringing the total of U.S. Section ICD Navy Fellows to 53.

Established in 1928, the ICD is the oldest and largest worldwide



Capt. Gayle Shaffer

honorary dental organization, with more than 12,000 members (designated as fellows). Fellowship in the

college is by invitation only and is granted in recognition of an individual dentist's "outstanding professional achievement, meritorious service and dedication to the continued progress of dentistry for the benefit of humankind."

Prior to being recognized as a fellow of the ICD, a candidate's qualifications and achievements are evaluated by a series of credential committees to ensure the candidate is deserving of this high honor and that they adhere to the ICD goals, objectives and motto — *Recognizing Service and the Opportunity to Serve*. Once inducted, a fellow is authorized to use the letters "FICD" after their name.

Shaffer, a 22-year Navy veteran, maintains an active membership in the American Dental Association, is an Academy of General Dentistry Fellow, and is board certified in the American Board of General Dentistry.

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effort was the politics and culture of the time."

"I'm just happy that there are so many Vietnam vets still around so we can show our appreciation and say, 'thank-you'. And that's what I want to say to you today - thank you for your service. I hope you feel that you are proud members of our military team. You've gone before us and have set the foundation for the successes we enjoy today," stressed Undersander.

The guest speaker for the event was Vietnam Veteran Lowell Bernheimer, a member of the Disabled American Veterans Chapter 38 in Orange Park, and a NAS Jax Commissary employee.

Bernheimer recalled a mission he participated in during the Vietnam War when he was a helicopter door gunner on a Green Hornet helo. "We were in charge of inserting spec ops into Cambodia and Laos. We headed into an area to pick up 15 tribesmen and five-man Green Beret team that had been inserted about a week earlier. When we were heading in, we received word that they were under heavy attack by more than 200 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops," he said.

"We were able to extract everyone, but unfortunately many of them were dead. I remember the dedication of those Green Berets - two of them who were shot went right back in three weeks later. They were lost and never picked up," Bernheimer continued.

"Our troops always kept the faith. From the founding of our military through Afghanistan and Iraq, we continue to keep the faith."



Photo courtesy of Dr. Belen Mina

CDC employee earns prestigious degree

Dr. Belen Mina, Ed., a education technician at the NAS Jax Child Development Center is congratulated by Dr. George Hanbury II, Ph.D., president of Nova Southeastern University after earning her Doctorate Degree. Mina has spent the past 18 years working on achieving her goal, earning an associate degree in early childhood, a bachelor of science in early childhood/education, a master's degree in curriculum and instructions and a doctor of education degree in education with a concentration in human resources management and minor in early childhood.



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U.S. Navy admirals investigated by NCIS

Statement by Rear Admiral John Kirby
Navy Chief Of Information

The Navy suspended Nov. 8 the access to classified material of Vice Adm. Ted Branch, director of Naval Intelligence, and Rear Adm. Bruce Loveless, director of Intelligence Operations.

The decision to suspend their classified access was made based upon the

nature of allegations against Admirals Branch and Loveless in connection with an ongoing Naval Criminal Investigative Service (NCIS) investigation into illegal and improper relations with Leonard Francis, CEO of Glenn Defense Marine.

The suspension was deemed prudent given the sensitive nature of their current duties and to protect and support the integrity of the investigative process.

The allegations against Branch and Loveless involve inappropriate conduct prior to their current assignments and flag officer rank.

There is no indication, nor do the allegations suggest, that in either case there was any breach of classified information.

It is important to note that allegations are just that, allegations. Neither officer has been charged with any crime or violation.

Both men retain their rank and security clearances. They are on temporary leave.

NCIS initiated this investigation in 2010. The Navy appreciates the support we have received from the U.S. Attorney's office and other law enforcement agencies.

We will continue to make public as much information as we can without prejudicing the conduct of this investigation.

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their comments. We want to make sure that no area of concern is missed before releasing the final SEIS in spring of 2014."

Capt. Chris Janke, chief of staff at Commander, Patrol and Reconnaissance Wing (CPRW) 11, told the reporters, "The P-8 Poseidon is a vast improvement over the venerable P-3 Orion - not only in anti-submarine warfare (ASW) sensor and weapon capability -but it also gets on station faster and stays on station longer. That allows the Navy to decrease the number of P-8 assets needed to accomplish the same mission in a P-3."

"Proof of that is evident when you consider a typical P-3 squadron is assigned up to nine aircraft. Compare that to a P-8 squadron flying just six aircraft. Crew ergonomics is also a big improvement on the P-8. When we fly 12-hour or even longer missions, an alert and responsive crew is vital to mission success," said Janke.

A significant environmental factor that saves fuel is that 70 percent of pilot training takes place in the P-8A flight simulator fleet that is housed at NAS Jacksonville.

When asked about noise levels, Janke responded, "There's a slight increase when comparing the P-8 and P-3 decibels at take-off - but the P-8's higher rate of climb takes it away from ground level much faster."



Photos by Clark Pierce

Lt. Meredith Trezise, a naval flight officer assigned to the VP-16 "War Eagles," responds to a reporter's question in the cabin of a P-8A Poseidon.



An Action News reporter asks Capt. Chris Janke, CPRW-11 chief of staff, about P-8A home basing alternatives for NAS Jacksonville and NAS Whidbey Island, Wash.



News reporters parked near the flight line to attend the P-8A Supplemental Environmental Impact Statement event Nov. 6.

MILITARY LUNCHEON

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of patriotism and saw how people came together and were again proud of the military," recalled Fitzgerald.

"And today, it's so good to be here seeing people thanking the military for what they do because a lot of what they do is not recognized by people on the street.

The sacrifices they and their families make day in and day out are incredible," Fitzgerald said.

"So I want to thank you all - the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marines, and Coast Guard - along with the families who support them, industries that create the incredible weapons systems that we have and our government employees who help us maintain our assets."

Other events planned throughout the city during the Week of Valor included a ceremony at the Jacksonville National Cemetery, the Veteran's Day Parade and the Jacksonville Jaguars' Military Appreciation Game.



Photos by Kaylee LaRocque

Congressman Ander Crenshaw (left) discusses the City of Jacksonville's Week of Valor events with NAS Jax Commanding Officer Capt. Roy Undersander (right), and NS Mayport Commanding Officer Capt. Wesley McCall during the 11th annual JAX Chamber Military Appreciation Luncheon on Nov. 6 in downtown Jacksonville.



Retired Adm. Mark Fitzgerald explains his views on the past and future of the United States Armed Forces and discusses honor, courage and commitment traits of military personnel he served with during the 11th annual JAX Chamber Military Appreciation Luncheon.



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Veterans Day Parade



The City of Jacksonville "Week of Valor" Veterans Day Parade Nov. 11 brought out thousands of citizens who demonstrated Northeast Florida's deep appreciation and respect for those who serve and have served in the United States Armed Forces.



Photos by MC2(SW) Marcus Stanley

NAS Jax Commanding Officer Capt. Roy Undersander rides in a World War II-era Jeep accompanied by a machine gunner during the City of Jacksonville's Veterans Day Parade to pay tribute to the community's military service men and women Nov. 11.



Navy Band Southeast performs favorite military marching music to the delight of citizens lining the parade route in downtown Jacksonville.

MCPON sends 2013 Veterans Day message

Special from Master Chief Petty Officer of the Navy (AW/NAC) Mike Stevens

Veterans, Shipmates and Navy Families,

This past Monday, we honored those who have stood the watch, pay respect to those who have given the ultimate sacrifice, and say thanks to those currently in uniform.

There have always been men and women willing to serve at the nation's call, to protect the very fabric of what makes our country great. It is a very humbling moment for me every time I meet someone who is or has done their part to continue this rich legacy.

Our veterans represent every facet of the best of America making a positive impact on our great nation in countless ways. For each veteran comes a new set of people inspired to serve by amazing stories of wars won, lives lost, valor, and patriotism.

Veterans Day represents more than a day for our veterans, but offers an opportunity to recognize also their families and the many support groups of our veterans, service members and their families.

The dedication and unwavering



Photo by MC1 Thomas Rosprim Master Chief Petty Officer of the Navy (MCPON) Mike Stevens sends a message.

commitment to our military from the American people is undeniable and this great support allows us to do our job and fulfill our duties without hesitation.

Our military could truly not function properly without your commitment and support.

I am thankful to be among such honored citizens, and for the continued efforts our Sailors and their families make every day to preserve our liberties.

May God bless you and may God bless the United States of America. Happy Veterans Day and all the best.



Photo by VP-45

Five of a determined group of 22 "Pelicans" clean up trash and other debris along their newly adopted roadway.

VP-45 Sailors clean up Jacksonville roadway

By Lt. Joseph Johannes
VP-45 Public Affairs

The "Pelicans" of VP-45, home based at NAS Jacksonville, continued their tradition of giving back to the community by adopting a roadway near I-295.

The Pelicans are now responsible for a nearly mile-long stretch of Argyle Forest Road from Youngerman Circle to Rampart Road in support of the Keep Jacksonville Beautiful Foundation's campaign to clean up and enhance roads in the area.

Adopt-A-Road allows citizens to demonstrate community pride, make a positive statement for a clean, attractive community and help the city keep down the costs of litter abatement.

As part of their adoption, the Pelicans collaborated to hit the ground running in cleaning up their stretch of road.

A dedicated crew of 22 Pelicans assembled for more than four hours

working to clear all of the dead vegetation and trash that had accumulated over the years.

"It was a lot of work," said Lt. j.g. John Norris.

"There was a lot more trash than I was expecting, but everyone came together and did a great job in cleaning it up and getting the job done."

In the end, the Pelicans made a noticeable impact on their stretch of real estate by collecting more than 24 bags of trash and debris – and also having a great time doing it.

"Anytime you can have fun with your co-workers and give back to the community is a win-win," said AME1 Scott Walker.

The Pelicans are already planning their next excursion to their adopted road and look forward to their next opportunity to give back to the Jacksonville community that has supported VP-45 and the rest of the Navy presence in the area.

CSADD can be key to advancement for junior Sailors

From Staff

Joining the Coalition of Sailors Against Destructive Decisions (CSADD) can be a smart move for career-minded junior Sailors at NAS Jacksonville.

NAS Jax Security Department Senior Enlisted Advisor MACM Edward Santiago said, "CSADD provides opportunities for those with personal issues, such as drinking and smoking cessation, or family concerns, who may feel more comfortable reaching out to a fellow junior sailor rather than talking with someone in their chain of command."

CSAAD is a peer mentoring program for active and reserve Sailors, Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) candidates, and Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps (JROTC) cadets aimed at promoting good decision-making and leadership develop-

ment at the most junior levels.

The program exists as a way for junior Sailors to guide their shipmates from making decisions detrimental to their careers, as well as foster an environment of mentoring and support within the enlisted levels.

CSAAD community events include:

- Nov. 22 – Run or Dye 5K needs volunteers to set up/take down and hand out water.

CSAAD fundraising events include:

- Nov. 16 – Car wash at Buffalo's Café, 9 a.m. to noon.
- Dec. 5 – Bowling event at NAS Jax Freedom Lanes at 2 p.m. Five-player teams.

For more info, contact AC3 Ray (alexis.ray@navy.mil), or MAC Henderson (vanessa.henderson@navy.mil).

Thursday, November 28, 2013

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P-8A aircrewmembers graduate at VP-30

By Lt. William Ross
VP-30 PAO

Capt. Curtis Phillips, commanding officer of VP-30, congratulated graduates of the P-8A Acoustic and Non-Acoustic initial training (CAT I) syllabus Oct. 18. The graduates of Acoustic Operator Class 1304 and Non-Acoustic Operator Class 1304 will now report to their assigned operational P-8 squadrons at NAS Jacksonville to begin their initial sea



Photo by VP-30 Public Affairs

(From left) AWO3 Darek Dwyer, AWO3 Alexander Dworak, AWO3 Justin Burns, AWO3 Eric Lujan, AWO3 Tyler Touchstone, AWO3 Adam Huszar and AWO3 Anthony Campolongo.

tours. Honor graduates were AWO3 Justin Burns and AWO3 Derek Dwyer.
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AWO3 Tyler Touchstone

VP-5 'Mad Fox of the Week'

By Lt. j.g. Taylor Brauns
VP-5 Public Affairs

As VP-5 continues its busy schedule operating and maintaining its P8-A Poseidons, the squadron proudly shines its spotlight of excellence on AT1(AW/SW) Abalo Meba.

Born in Lome, Republic of Togo, in western Africa, Meba immigrated to the United States in 2003 and became a naturalized citizen in April 2005. He and his wife, Vim, are raising their son Peter and daughter Makayla.

Meba entered boot camp in August 2004 at Great Lakes, Ill. Upon graduation, he reported to the USS Gunston Hall (LSD 44) in Little Creek, Va. until 2007. Following his time at sea, he reported to NAS Pensacola for Aviation Electronic Technician "A" School. After completing his training syllabus, he reported to VP-5 in July 2007. As a "Mad Fox," he has deployed to Kadena, Japan in 2008 and 2012 and also deployed to El Salvador in 2010.

As an aviation electronics technician, Meba is tasked with troubleshooting and maintaining the com-

munication mission systems aboard the P-8A Poseidon, including the radar, Link 11/16, SATCOM, TACAN, and INMARSAT. Currently, he works as the VP-5 Line Division LPO. The Line Division is in charge of the launch and recovery of all of VP-5 aircraft and the daily turnaround inspections performed on them.



AT1(AW/SW)
Abalo Meba

"Being able to serve my country and work alongside fellow Mad Foxes and friends each day keeps me energized -it's always exciting to come to work," explained Meba. "My goals are always to put those who are junior to me in the best position to succeed. I always want to push them to get their personal qualifications accomplished so they can be successful."

His current goal is continuing to help manage a successful line division. His long-term goals are to make chief or LDO and retire after 30 years of service. When he is away from the squadron, Meba enjoys playing soccer, taking his son to football practice and spending time with his family at the beach.

VP-5 is currently in the inter-deployment readiness cycle aboard NAS Jacksonville.

Commander, Navy Region Southeast stresses importance of Combined Federal Campaign

By Kaylee LaRocque
NAS Jax Public Affairs Specialist

Commander, Navy Region Southeast Rear Adm. Rick Williamson praised the 2013 Combined Federal Campaign (CFC) keypersons and stressed the importance of 100 percent contact of all federal employees Nov. 4. The CFC is currently underway through Jan. 15, 2014, for all federal agencies worldwide to donate to qualifying charitable organizations.

"This year has been a little bit of a challenge with furloughs and sequestration. We took a brief pause with the campaign but are now back on track and I have a lot of faith in the generosity of our military and civilian employees," said Williamson.

"Many people say, 'when times are hard, expect to have a bad campaign,' but I've been in the Navy for 28 years and although we've seen some issues arise, we've never had a bad campaign," he added. "My hope is that the trend continues and our military and civilian members are given the opportunity to contribute in this worthwhile campaign."

In order for a command or agency to conduct a successful fund drive, they must have proactive keypersons who volunteer to coordinate the campaign.

"The keypersons have a big job and I greatly appreciate them stepping up and volunteering. They conduct 100 percent contact of the members of the commands, coordinate fundraising events, collect money or allotment slips and keep track of donations. They do all of it out of the kindness of their hearts and I'm very appreciative of them," said Williamson.

Although there are no specific dollar amount goals set, there is a 100 percent contact goal for all keypersons.

"When you visit the different bases and you see the CFC thermometers up, you see the generosity of the people. The key is communication - getting the word out to ensure people understand what the CFC is all about and how the program works," Williamson stated.

With literally hundreds of organizations available to donate to, federal employees who don't have a specific choice can review descriptions of agencies in the CFC program guide, including the percentage of donated funds that go to cover administrative costs. This enables contributors to discern between charities based on their personal preferences and priorities.

"The ones that particularly resonate with me are educational organizations. My parents instilled in me the value of education at a very young age. From the military standpoint, there are different programs our members can benefit from to get an education. But there are many people who may not get the opportunities that the military offers," said Williamson. "I think the opportunity of education enriches lives and betters communities. For those not in the military, who aren't blessed with a lot of money and need a scholarship opportunity, hopefully donating to these organizations will give them a chance at better education."

Individuals can donate to CFC with a cash contribution or by pledging a specific amount to be withheld from their pay beginning in January 2014. Many commands also hold special fundraising events to benefit the CFC drive. Command involvement and leadership are essential ingredients to making the campaign successful. For more information on the CFC drive, contact your command keyperson.



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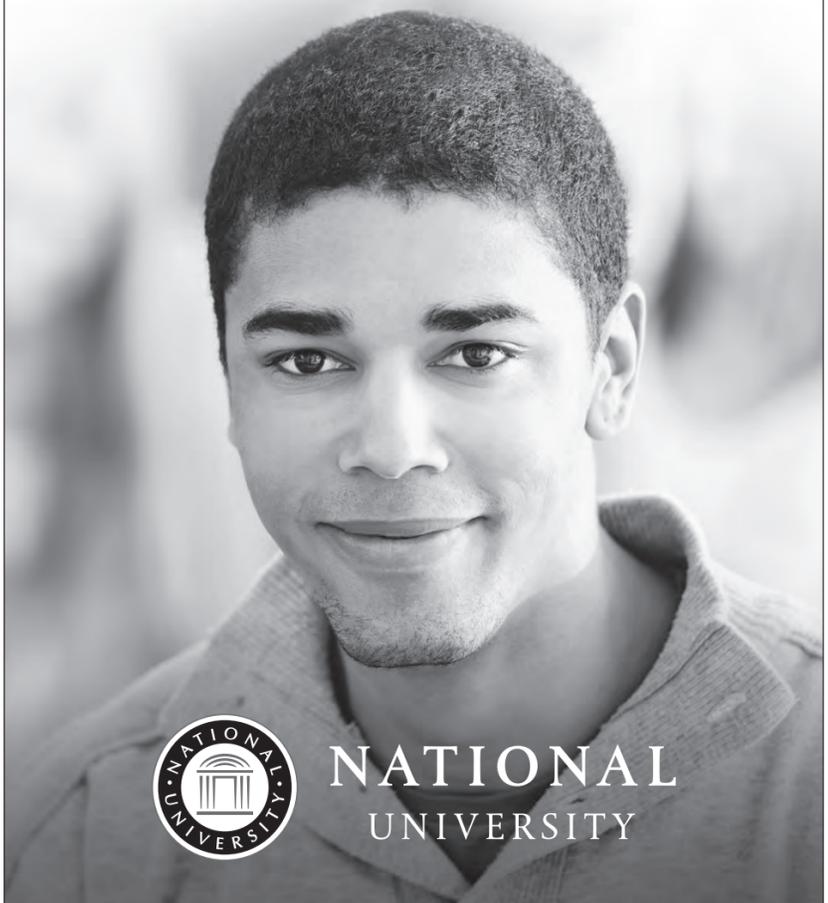
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U.S. Military to aid typhoon-devastated Philippines

By Donna Miles
American Forces Press Service

Defense Secretary Chuck Hagel directed U.S. Pacific Command to support U.S. government humanitarian relief operations in the Philippines in the wake of a deadly typhoon that has left more than 1,000 dead, defense officials announced Nov. 10.

The support, provided at the request of the Philippines government, will initially focus on surface maritime search and rescue, medium-heavy helicopter lift support, airborne maritime SAR, fixed-wing lift support and logistics enablers, officials said.

DOD is working in coordination with the U.S. Agency for International Development and U.S. ambassador in Manila, they said, and will continue to monitor the effects of Typhoon Haiyan while standing ready to help the Philippines recover from the monster storm.

Super Typhoon Haiyan hammered six central islands Nov. 8, devastating the city of Tacloban and leaving a huge storm surge and widespread flooding in its wake.



Approximately 80 U.S. Marines from the 3rd Marine Expeditionary Brigade arrive at Villamor Air Base, on two KC-130J Super Hercules aircraft Nov. 10. Marine Corps Forces, Pacific is working with the Philippine government to rapidly deliver humanitarian assistance and disaster relief.

Photo by Capt. Joshua Diddams

Secretary of State John Kerry immediately offered assurance of U.S. support, and Pentagon Press Secretary George Little told reporters that day the U.S. military was prepared to respond, if requested.

Little noted that U.S. forces

frequently provide direct relief and recovery support during and after natural disasters.

Nowhere in the world are natural disasters as prevalent as in the Asia-Pacific region.

It sits on the earthquake-prone "Ring of Fire" and is

tormented by hurricanes, cyclones, tsunamis, floods and mudslides.

As part of its extensive regional engagement, Pacom works closely with regional nations to promote disaster preparedness and build resil-

ience; and to respond quickly and effectively should disaster strike.

One of the best ways to do that is through the exercise program, command officials said.

"It's the right thing to do," particularly in light of frequent and often devastating natural disasters that strike across the region, Navy Adm. Samuel Locklear III, the Pacom commander, told American Forces Press Service last week.

The Philippines is one of five U.S. allies in the Asia-Pacific region.

During his visit there in August, Defense Secretary Chuck Hagel praised the "deep and unbreakable alliance" between the two countries, calling it "an anchor for peace and stability and prosperity in this region."

"Our close ties to the Philippines have been forged through a history of shared sacrifice and common purpose," he added, "and continuing to strengthen the close partnership between our nations is an important part of America's long-term strategy of rebalancing in the Asia-Pacific."



Photo courtesy of Lt. Thomas Madera

Lieutenant enlists son in Marine Corps

Lt. Thomas Madera of VP-30 enlisted his son, Thomas Madera II, into the Marine Corps Nov. 7 at the MEPS Jacksonville. Lt. Madera, who has been in the Navy for almost 23 years, spent 15 years as an enlisted Sailor before earning his commission. "It was truly the highlight of my career and I thank God for the opportunity to swear in (administer the oath) my son," he said.

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Photos by Kaylee LaRocque

Thousands of military members, veterans and their families enjoyed a free concert by country star Tim McGraw at NS Mayport.

Tim McGraw salutes veterans

By MC1(SW) Michael Wiss
Navy Public Affairs Support Element,
East, Detachment Southeast

More than 20,000 Navy country music fanatics helped country music superstar Tim McGraw honor veterans during the "Chase Presents Live from the HomeFront" concert at Naval Station Mayport, Nov. 10.

McGraw created the HomeFront program with JP Morgan Chase and charity Operation Homefront last year to help give mortgage-free homes to wounded veterans and military members. So far, the partnership has provided more than 70 homes to veterans. According to McGraw, it is a small price to pay to honor those who sacrifice so much.

"It's easy for me to show up and play music to honor the men and women who have the tough jobs," he said. "To me, it's just one small thing I can do to help show how much we appreciate what they put on the line and what families sacrifice every single day. I have had the privilege of meeting many service members and their families and have heard many inspiring stories. It's something I'm proud to do and want to take it as far as we can!"

McGraw got the crowd into a frenzy performing his latest single "Highway

Don't Care" from his 2013 album and many others including one of his biggest hits "Live Like You Were Dying," which is a song about a man with a terminal illness and came out around the time his father (Tug McGraw) passed away. Even though the theme of the concert was remembering the veterans, it was a great show enjoyed by many.



Country star Tim McGraw performs his newest top hit, "Southern Girl" during the "Chase Presents Live from the HomeFront" Concert at NS Mayport.

"I'm so excited about Tim McGraw! It means so much that he took time out to play this concert for us," said OS2 Stacie Neely. "We don't get to experience these types of festivities all the time because we are deployed for eight to nine months at a time. I'm thankful that he has put this show on for us service members and veterans."

The free concert was one of many performances that JP Morgan

Chase has sponsored over the last 18 months. According to JP Morgan Chase Southeast U.S. Chairman Mel Martinez, this event was to honor those who sacrifice everyday on the eve of Veterans Day.

"We are happy to be able to give back through this concert as well as through the firm's military programs to a community that has given so much to us," he said. "This is an opportunity to say thank you to our service members and their families who wear the cloth of this great nation."



Members of the NS Mayport present the colors while MU2 Laura Carey of Navy Band Southeast sings the national anthem to kick off the "Chase Presents Live from the HomeFront" Concert for Sailors and their families at NS Mayport Nov. 10. The event was sponsored by JP Morgan Chase and Operation Homefront. Neither the U.S. Navy, nor any other part of the federal government officially endorses any company, sponsor or its products or services.



Country singer Tyler Farr thanks veterans for their service before singing his hit single "Redneck Crazy" during a concert at NS Mayport Nov. 10. Farr and his band played several songs before country singer Tim McGraw took the stage.

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Ford christening connects president to Navy roots

By Gerald R. Ford
Public Affairs

With the strike of a bottle of sparkling wine across the bow by the ship's sponsor, the Navy christened its newest aircraft carrier, Gerald R. Ford (CVN 78), the lead ship of the new Gerald R. Ford class, Nov. 9, in a ceremony at Huntington Ingalls Newport News Shipbuilding in Newport News, Va.

Susan Ford Bales, Ford's daughter and the ship's sponsor, had the honor of christening the ship in front of more than 20,000 Sailors, shipbuilders and civilians - bringing to life the Navy's newest aircraft carrier design in more than 40 years.

"I christen thee United States Ship Gerald R. Ford," said Bales, breaking the bottle across the bow.

"May God bless all those who sail in her."

The Ford class is designed with significant quality-of-life improvements and reduced maintenance. These innovations are expected to improve operational availability and capability, and reduce total ownership cost over its 50-year service life by \$4 billion compared with Nimitz-class carriers.

The ship is also designed to evolve with advances in technology.

"The carrier is our Navy's most adaptable platform," said



Photo by MCI(SW/IDW) Joshua Wahl

Ship's Sponsor Susan Ford Bales, daughter of President Gerald R. Ford, christens the Navy's newest aircraft carrier Pre-Commissioning Unit Gerald R. Ford (CVN 78) during a Nov. 9 ceremony at Huntington Ingalls Newport News Shipbuilding. The Ford is the first of a new class of aircraft carriers replacing the 10-ship Nimitz class launched in 1972. The Ford-class brings improved warfighting capabilities, quality of life improvements and reduced acquisition and life cycle costs.

Adm. Jonathan Greenert, chief of naval operations. "This ship will not only launch the aircraft we currently have in inventory, it will launch aircraft we haven't even begun to design. USS Enterprise (CVN 65), a ship we inactivated after more than 50 years of service, was relevant from her first day in service through her last."

Greenert praised the designers, shipbuilders and Sailors

who together have brought the ship to this important milestone.

"Ford will herald a new era of our carrier fleet," said Greenert.

"She is truly a technological marvel. We should embrace technology, but it is our people who underpin our success."

The christening of the ship comes after more than 12 years of planning and construction.

Newport News Shipbuilding laid the keel in 2009 and is scheduled to deliver the ship to the Navy in 2016.

While the shipbuilder construction and systems installations continue, the Navy is building, training and developing Ford's crew to operate and maintain the state-of-the-art ship.

"Navy tradition dictates that today's christening ceremony

will spark life and luck into this great ship, but the true life of this ship will come from the unparalleled hard work, professionalism and dedication of the Gerald R. Ford crew," said Capt. John Meier, commanding officer of Pre-Commissioning Unit Gerald R. Ford. "In partnership with Newport News Shipbuilding, we will match the most technologically advanced and adaptable platform in our Navy's history with the most adaptable and technically proficient crew."

CVN 78 honors the 38th President of the United States and pays tribute to his lifetime of service in the Navy, in the U.S. government and to the nation.

During World War II he attained the rank of lieutenant commander in the Navy, serving on the light carrier USS Monterey (CVL 26). Ford was the first vice president and, in the aftermath of the Watergate scandal, succeeded the first president ever to resign, serving in the country's highest office from 1974-1977.

Bales reflected upon her father's final letter before his death, written to then-Secretary of the Navy Donald Winter, where the president wrote, "Thus, it is a great source of pride and humility to know that an aircraft carrier bearing my name will be forever connected with the valor and patriotic service of men and women of the United States Navy."

SECNAV names November 'Warrior Care Month'

By Patty Babb
Navy Wounded Warrior - Safe Harbor

In ALNAV 077/13, released Nov. 8 to all Navy and Marine Corps personnel, the Secretary of the Navy (SECNAV) designated November 2013 as Warrior Care Month.

"Providing assistance to seriously wounded, ill and injured service members and their families is a top priority for the Navy," said SECNAV Ray Mabus.

"We take care of our own - including active-duty, Reserve and veteran Sailors and Marines."

Warrior Care Month is a joint-service event that recognizes wounded warriors - as well as those who care for them - for their service, sacrifices and achievements. It also is an opportunity to raise awareness of the resources available to service members should illness or injury strike unexpectedly.

One especially critical resource is Navy Wounded Warrior (NWW) - Safe Harbor, the Navy's support program for seriously wounded, ill and injured Sailor and Coast Guardsmen. The program - a department within Fleet and Family Readiness at Commander, Navy Installations Command - has assisted nearly 2,500 service members and their families since its inception.

"NWW [is] part of an extensive catalog of Navy programs that enhance the mental, physical and emotional health of service members," said Mabus.

"[It] provide[s] the gold standard of



Photo by MCI Peter Lawlor

Secretary of the Navy Ray Mabus shakes hands with Lt. Brad Snyder, winner of two gold medals and one silver medal in the 400-, 100- and 50-meter freestyle competitions at the 2012 Paralympic Games. Snyder, an Explosive Ordnance Disposal (EOD) officer and 2006 U.S. Naval Academy graduate, lost his sight when an improvised explosive device (IED) detonated in his face while he was coming to the aid of Afghan soldiers who were victims of another IED.

non-medical care to wounded warriors and their families, offering resources that promote healing and opportunities for success, both within and beyond military service."

The theme of Warrior Care Month 2013 is "Warrior Care - Building a Ready and Resilient Force." Promoting readiness and resiliency ensures that wounded warriors can cope with adversity - on

the front lines or at home. To that end, NWW offers many essential services, including connecting families to respite care resources; addressing pay and personnel issues; assisting with housing and transportation adaptation; providing transition assistance; offering adaptive athletics opportunities; and more.

"Oftentimes, NWW serves as a key link between the Navy and a Sailor who

is recovering away from his command," said NWW Deputy Director Merissa Larson.

"Our program addresses whatever non-medical needs surface, which allows seriously wounded, ill and injured service members and their families to focus on healing without distractions."

NWW non-medical care providers are located at major military treatment facilities throughout the continental United States. They collaborate closely with the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery (BUMED), which provides expert restorative and rehabilitative medical care for wounded warriors. Additionally, the Naval Center for Combat and Operational Stress Control help service members and their families grapple with operational stress before, during and after deployment.

During Warrior Care Month, SECNAV Mabus urges the Navy family to become more familiar with the many programs available to seriously wounded, ill and injured service members, and to join him in saluting wounded warriors and those who care for them.

"Our commitment to seriously wounded, ill and injured Sailors and Marines, as well as their families and caregivers, is unwavering," he said. "I encourage all Navy personnel to take an opportunity during Warrior Care Month to join me in expressing our heartfelt gratitude and support."

NAVFAC Southeast senior civilian retires after four decades of service

Naval Facilities Engineering
Command Southeast
Public Affairs

Naval Facilities Engineering Command (NAVFAC) Southeast Asset Management Business Line Coordinator (BLC) Bill Sloan retired Nov. 1 after dedicating more than 40 years to government service.

Sloan said goodbye to many of his co-workers and friends at an informal retirement luncheon held on board NAS Jacksonville Oct. 31.

"I would like to express my sincere appreciation for your superb performance over the past 43 years of service to the Naval Facilities Engineering Command and the Department of the Defense," said NAVFAC Southeast Commanding Officer Capt. Christopher Kiwus. "NAVFAC Southeast is losing an extremely valuable employee, team member and leader."

Sloan, an unassuming quiet professional, began his engineering career serving as an officer with the U.S. Army Corp of Engineers from 1970 to 1973. He began his service with NAVFAC in August of 1973.

"My first civil service job with NAVFAC was as a PDC (Professional Development Center) intern in the Environmental Branch, Utilities



Photo by Matt Simons

Naval Facilities Engineering Command (NAVFAC) Southeast Asset Management Business Line Coordinator Bill Sloan (left) is presented his certificate of retirement from NAVFAC Southeast Executive Officer Capt. Scott Hurst during a ceremony on Oct. 31.

Division at SOUTHDIV (NAVFAC Southern Division)," said Sloan.

Sloan went on to assume positions of great responsibility with the NAVFAC Southeast leadership team and Executive Support Group, serving as Capital Improvements BLC from 2006-2008 before finishing his career as the Asset Management BLC.

"My most memorable experience was being part of the establishment of NAVFAC Southeast (June 2006). The

biggest test we faced back then was the transition of the Capital Improvements Business Line from SOUTHDIV (in Charleston, S.C.) to NAVFAC Southeast (in Jacksonville). Moving from Charleston to Jacksonville and re-organizing and transforming during a time of record high workloads was particularly challenging," said Sloan.

During the transition from Charleston to Jacksonville, NAVFAC Southeast lost more than 80 percent of its engineers and architects and more than 90 percent of its real estate professionals. Sloan's first task was to rebuild the command's engineering organization during the largest construction program on record for either Southern Division or the newly established NAVFAC Southeast organization. His efforts were immensely successful enlisting a diverse and talented body of professionals capable of designing, managing, and constructing over \$1 billion a year of facility improvements.

"Teamwork combined with dedicated professionals across the organization made the re-organization successful," said Sloan.

When asked what sage advice he could pass on, Sloan answered a familiar theme. "Always remember the value and importance of good teamwork."

"Your versatility and knowledge were invaluable in providing warfighter mission and family support, not only at NAVFAC Southeast, but directly supporting the warfighters in Iraq, Afghanistan, Haiti, and other locations throughout the world," said Kiwus. "I hope your retirement provides you with new challenges as rewarding and fulfilling as those you have achieved throughout your combined 43 year civil service and military career."

Although Sloan wanted to quietly slip into retirement, his friends and co-workers at NAVFAC Southeast would have none of it. Said Sloan of the luncheon, "I enjoyed the kinds words and the luncheon, all of it, very much."

Sloan plans to spend his early retirement years traveling with his wife to the national parks in the western United States.

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NAS Jacksonville Natural Resources Manager Christine Bauer checks out the operation of the Eagle Scout project interactive display board constructed by Boy Scout of America Troop 101 Eagle Scout candidate Ben Bittner after the board was presented to her at the Black Point Interpretive Center at NAS Jacksonville on Nov. 6.



Photos by Earl Bittner

Local Eagle Scout candidate supports Black Point Interpretive Center

By Earl Bittner
NAVFAC SE Public Affairs

Benjamin Bittner, Boy Scouts of America Troop 101 Life Scout, presented his Eagle Scout project to NAS Jacksonville Natural Resources Manager Christine Bauer at the Black Point Interpretive Center Nov. 6.

Eagle Scout is the highest rank attainable in the Boy Scouts of America program. The title of Eagle Scout is held for life, giving rise to the phrase 'Once an Eagle, always an Eagle.' Requirements for attaining this rank include earning a total of 21 merit badges, demonstrating Scout spirit, service, and leadership. Also included in the requirements development of an extensive service project that benefits the community, or an organization other than Boy Scouting.

Eagle Scout Candidate Ben Bittner, a student at Mandarin High School, designed and constructed a mobile electronic interactive display board that mirrors a wall mural affixed to the outside of the NAS Jacksonville Black Point Interpretive Center. The display features a rendering of the mural with LED lights located near each of the 13 protected animals in the artwork. Momentary push buttons corresponding with each animal are mounted next to a listing of the common and scientific names of each protected species. The display is battery powered and on wheels so it can be used in or out doors.

The Black Point Interpretive Center is part of NAS Jacksonville's education and outreach program, that also includes a watchable wildlife area and two nature trails. The project plan was approved by the NAS Jacksonville Environmental Department, Troop 101 Scoutmaster Walter Carter, and the Riverbend Scouting District, North Florida Council.

Bauer had praise and thanks for all who participated, especially Bittner for his dedication and initiative in planning and carrying out this project.

"The Eagle Scout program has provided several enhancements to our conservation education areas that we could not have otherwise obtained, such as wildlife signs and live exhibit enclousures, a redesigned butterfly garden, and now the protected species electronic quiz board," said Bauer. "Many thanks also to Roger O'Connor (former Troop 101 scoutmaster, Eagle Scout and NAVFAC employee) for bringing wonderful young men like Ben to NAS Jacksonville for project ideas."

Much planning and effort went into the project prior to delivery Nov. 6. Bittner drew up the design for the display, put together a project plan and contacted donors for purchasing materials. Family and friends provided donations in excess of \$200 and others loaned tools and equipment during the construction phase. During assembly Nov. 2, Bittner led a dozen Troop 101 scouts and adult leaders in the five-hour assembly in a two pronged approach of building the mobile display and then wiring the electronics. Adult leader Bob Van Pelt was especially helpful bringing years of electronic experience to the project.

"I am very proud of Ben and his ambitious, unique project," said Carter. "We hope that many people will enjoy the fruits of his work for years to come. The project also helped other scouts earn credit towards an electronics merit badge, which is a wonderful plus!"

"Ben's mother and I are just ecstatic that this piece of Ben's journey to Eagle is finally complete," said Earl Bittner, Ben's father and NAVFAC Southeast employee. "We are very thankful to Ms. Bauer for her patience waiting on Ben to get his plan and the resources together for this challenging project."

When the project was complete it was apparent a great deal of time and craftsmanship were devoted to making the display quiz board an interactive work of art.

"I wanted this to be a project that would provide the Black Point Center with an educational tool for those who visit the center, especially the little kids. We spent a lot of time discussing the display size and height of the buttons because I wanted to ensure little kids could use the board," said Ben Bittner. "The project also helped me to show leadership by teaching the younger scouts to follow in my footsteps."



Boy Scouts of America Troop 101 Leader Bob Van Pelt (left) assists Eagle Scout candidate Ben Bittner with construction of his Eagle Scout project - an interactive display board for the NAS Jax Black Point Interpretive Center.



(From left) Naval Facilities Engineering Command Southeast Executive Officer Capt. Scott Hurst, Eagle Scout candidate Ben Bittner, NAS Jax Natural Resources Manager Christine Bauer and Boy Scouts of America Troop 101 Scoutmaster Walter Carter gather in front of the Eagle Scout project interactive display board at the Black Point Interpretive Center.



Eagle Scout candidate Ben Bittner (left) is assisted by Boy Scouts of America Troop 101 Scoutmaster Walter Carter on his Eagle Scout project - an interactive display board for the Black Point Interpretive Center at NAS Jacksonville.

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NAS Jax Golf Course hosts women's tournament

By Morgan Kehnert
MWR Marketing

The NAS Jacksonville Golf Course hosted the 2013 Mary Burnside Tournament Oct. 30.

The tournament was created by the Jacksonville Women's Golf Association (JWGA), the third oldest golf association in the country, to honor the late retired Navy Lt. Cmdr. Mary Burnside. Burnside joined JWGA in 1968 and served as president for the organization 1983-85.

Her devotion to JWGA and love of golf catapulted the organization into the public eye and served as inspiration to

everyone involved. The winners on the course were Therese Quinn who was the Low Gross Overall Winner with a score of 73 and Bertha Frazier, the Overall Net Winner at the tournament, who shot a 68.

Shan Giordano, current president of the JWGA, said, "We are so excited to be at NAS Jax to celebrate the life of Mary Burnside whose entire family served our country."

"Mary served not only her country but also served all of us with her volunteerism. It is a great day to be able to celebrate who she was and to sustain her memories with our organization."

NAS Jax Sports

Greybeard Basketball League registration

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Intramural Basketball League forming

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Turkey Trot 5k - Nov. 15, 11:30 a.m.

The run is free and open to all authorized gym patrons. Runners will earn captain's cup points for their commands for participating. Runners can sign up at the NAS Jax Gym or Fitness Source prior to the Nov. 8 deadline. The run will be held on Perimeter Road at the end of Mustin Road before the Antenna Farm at 11:30 a.m. Registration will also be held at the race site from 10:30-11:15 a.m.

Men and Women's Turkey Shoot Racquetball Tourney - Nov. 18-22

The tournament is open to all authorized active duty, selective reservists, and DoD

civilian men and women assigned to a command at NAS Jacksonville. Participants will earn participation points for their command toward the captain's cup and can earn additional points for finishing first, second or third. There will be a separate men and women's division.

3-on-3 Basketball Tourney - Dec. 10

This league is open to active duty, selective reservists, and command DoD and DoD contractors only from NAS Jax. Teams are comprised of a maximum four players from their respective commands and can enter multiple teams. The tournament will start at 5 p.m. at the NAS Jax Gym. Sign up by Dec. 6.

4-on-4 Flag Football League meeting - Dec. 11, 11:30 a.m.

The league is open to active duty, selective reservists, DoD and DoD contractors assigned to a command aboard NAS Jacksonville. The meeting will be held at Dewey's at 11:30 a.m. Commands having their athletic officer or designated representative attend the meeting will receive five captain's cup points. All

NAS Jax Commanding Officer Capt. Roy Undersander (bottom left) and NAS Jax Executive Officer Capt. Howard Wanamaker (bottom right) gather with golfers participating in the 2013 Mary Burnside Tournament at the NAS Jax Golf Course on Oct. 30.

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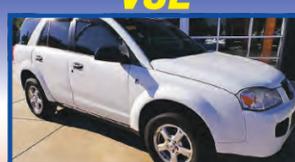
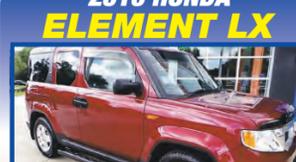
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Speakers, theme announced for 72nd Pearl Harbor Day ceremony

By Navy Region Hawaii Public Affairs

The National Park Service and the U.S. Navy announced plans Nov. 1 to host a joint memorial ceremony at the Pearl Harbor Visitor Center at the World War II Valor in the Pacific National Monument, looking directly out to the USS Arizona Memorial.

The ceremony, to start at 7:45 a.m. Dec. 7, will commemorate the 72nd anniversary of the attack on Pearl Harbor.

This year's keynote speaker will be Max Cleland, secretary of the American Battle Monuments Commission. A former U.S. senator and the youngest-ever administrator of the U.S. Veterans Administration, Cleland has been a distinguished public servant for nearly 50 years.

In 1967, Cleland joined the armed forces where he served in the Vietnam War as a bat-

alion signal officer. In 1968, as an Army captain, Cleland was seriously wounded in combat and received both the Bronze Star for meritorious service and the Silver Star for gallantry in action.

Adm. Harry Harris Jr., who assumed duties as Commander, U.S. Pacific Fleet Oct. 16, is also scheduled to speak. As commander of Pacific Fleet, Harris is responsible for 100 million square miles in which commerce worth trillions of dollars is transported each year. Today, U.S. Pacific Fleet leads America's rebalance to the Pacific.

This year's Dec. 7 ceremony will be co-hosted by Paul DePrey, superintendent of the National Park Service, WWII Valor in the Pacific National Monument, and Rear Adm. Rick Williams, commander of Navy Region Hawaii and Naval Surface Group Middle Pacific.

More than 2,500 distinguished guests and the general public are expected to join current and former military personnel, including Pearl Harbor survivors and other WWII veterans, for the annual observance of the 1941 attack on Pearl Harbor.

"Our Pearl Harbor Survivors were young men 72 years ago when they experienced the attack on Oahu. Many were teenagers," Williams said.

"The attack launched our country into World War II, and most of the young Pearl Harbor Survivors, went on to fight in that war. They fought across the Pacific - leading the Battle of Midway from here in Pearl Harbor; fighting a bloody and brutal Guadalcanal Campaign; and hitting beaches, enemy ships and island strongholds with everything we had - from the winter of 1941/42 through the summer of 1945," Williams

noted.

The Pearl Harbor Day ceremony commemorates both the attack and America's ultimate victory in the Second World War.

The theme of this year's historic commemoration, "Sound the Alarm," examines how thousands of Americans answered a call to duty in the wake of the attack. "Sound the Alarm" also explores how the nation was unified through communication in 1941 and throughout the war but shows how slow or incomplete information was, especially in the early days and weeks of the war.

Sites across the U.S. will include the United States Navy Memorial Museum (Washington, DC); Great Lakes Naval Museum (Chicago, Ill.); Rosie the Riveter National Historic Site (Oakland, Calif.); Arizona State Museum

(Phoenix, Ariz.); and the National WWII Museum (New Orleans, La.).

Prior to the start of the ceremony, Pearl Harbor survivors and WWII veterans will be able to interact with one another via new media, and those who are unable to attend the ceremony on Oahu will be able to view the event in their hometown as it takes place.

At 7:55 a.m., the exact moment the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor began 72 years ago, a moment of silence will be observed. A guided-missile destroyer will render honors to the USS Arizona, and a flyover will be conducted above Pearl Harbor.

The ceremony will conclude with a "walk of honor" by Pearl Harbor survivors and other WWII Veterans through an honor cordon of military service members and National Park Service men and women.

Naval Academy is looking for Naval Reserve officers for instructors

By Lt. Teng Ooi, PhD
U.S. Naval Academy

and Capt. Linda Beltra, MD
Medical Corps, Naval Hospital Jacksonville

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Applicants will be made aware of their selection status by mid-April 2014.

Final arrangements are contingent upon PCS funding being available through the Navy.

SPORTS

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interested personnel should attend the meeting to discuss rules and to get the required paperwork to join the league.

Jingle Bell Jog 5k - Dec. 13, 11:30 a.m.
The run is free and open to all authorized gym patrons. Runners will earn captain's cup points for their commands for participating. Runners can sign up at the NAS Jax Gym or Fitness Source prior to the Dec. 6 deadline. The run will be held on Perimeter Road at the end of Mustin Road before the Antenna Farm at 11:30 a.m. Registration will also be held at the race site from 10:30-11:15 a.m.

For more information, call Bill Bonser at 542-2930/3239 or e-mail bill.bonser@navy.mil.

Standings

As of Nov. 8

7-on-7 Flag Football Standings

Teams	Wins	Losses
NAS Jax	6	0
VP-45 Pelicans	5	0

NMC Titans	5	1
VR-58	5	1
Naval Hospital	4	1
HSM-72 Warriors	4	2
NOSC	4	2
HS-11	2	2
FACSFAC	2	3
FRCSE 600	2	3
VP-10 Red Lancers	2	3
VP-5	3	5
HSM-70 Spartans	2	4
NBHC	2	4
VR-62	2	4
NCTS	1	3
VP-30 JO's	1	4
TPU/PCF	1	5
VP-30 Students	1	6

2013 Intramural Fall Softball Final Standings

Teams	Wins	Losses
VP-30 Dirty 30	12	0
HSM-72	10	2
FRCSE 900	9	3
Naval Hospital Dirty Birdz	9	4
VP-16 War Eagles	6	4

CNRSE	6	4
FRCSE Possums	7	5
VP-45 Smash	5	6
CRS-10	4	8
FRCSE Angry Dolphins	4	8
VP-45 Thrash	2	10
VR-62 Nomads	1	7
NCTS	1	12

Skeet Standings

Teams	Wins	Losses
CNATTU	4	0
VP-45	4	0
FRCSE Claybusters	3	1
NAVFAC Sons of Guns	3	1
VP-30 III	3	1
VP-30 I	2	1
NAVFAC World War Z	2	2
NAVFAC Soap Gang	2	2
NAVFAC Duval County Regulators	1	3
NAVFAC Guns' n Roses	1	3
VP-16	1	3
VP-30 II	1	3
NAVFAC Dodae City Gana	0	4

NAS Jacksonville Command Holiday Party 2013

Dec. 7, 5:30-10 p.m. at Dewey's

Call 542-4864 for more information

Menu:
Salad (garden w/ house dressing) • Roast Turkey Breast • Glazed Honey Ham • Mashed Potatoes/Gravy • Stuffing • Cranberry Sauce • Green Beans • Rolls

See your Recreation Committee reps for tickets:
CSC Combo/ CS2 Rutherford (542-4864/0417) Supply/Galley
IT2 Harding (542-1549/542-3400)- Exec/Fire Dept/MWR/Bldg. 1
MM2 Ayers/YN2 Key/QMSN Baker (542-3051) Chapel/Recycling
MA3 Delgado /ABH2 Viar (542-8165)- AirOps/Security

Ticket Prices	
Civilians:	\$20
E7+ Above:	\$20
E1- E6:	\$10

Tickets now on sale

Dinner, dancing, door prizes (must be present)

For child care, call the CDC at 542-9075, \$20 per child, must pay in advance, last day to sign up is Dec. 5.

Suicide prevention awareness training available through FFSC

From Fleet and Family Support Center

In November and December, NAS Jax Fleet and Family Support Center (FFSC) is offering Suicide Prevention Awareness Training for base and tenant commands.

“Should your command be in need of this training, select a date and time that is convenient for your command and call 542-2776 to reserve seating,” said FFSC Education and Training Coordinator Wilhelmina Nash. “Attending this one-hour class could help you save someone’s life. Thank you for your concern and support.”

Nov. 14 - 9 a.m. & 1 p.m.
 Nov. 20 - 9 a.m. & 1 p.m.
 Nov. 26 - 8 a.m. & 1 p.m.
 Nov. 27 - 8 a.m. & 1 p.m.
 Dec. 2 - 9 a.m. & 1 p.m.
 Dec. 3 - 9 a.m. & 1 p.m.
 Dec. 4 - 8 a.m. & 1 p.m.
 Dec. 5 - 9 a.m. & 1 p.m.

Dec. 10 - 9 a.m. & 1 p.m.
 Dec. 11 - 1 & 3 p.m.
 Dec. 12 - 10 a.m. & 1 p.m.
 Dec. 17 - 10 a.m. & 1 p.m.
 Dec. 18 - 9 a.m. & 1 p.m.
 Dec. 30 - 9 a.m. & 1 p.m.
 Dec. 31 - 9 a.m. & 1 p.m.

Wallops Flight Facility opens for E-2/C-2 FCLP operations

By Lt. Lauren Cole
U.S. Fleet Forces Public Affairs

The Navy commenced the first E-2 Hawkeye and C-2 Greyhound Field Carrier Landing Practice (FCLP) operations at Wallops Flight Facility Nov. 4, following a ceremony to commemorate an agreement with NASA to support FCLP training for E-2 and C-2 squadrons operating from Naval Station Norfolk Chambers Field.

Previously, E-2 and C-2 squadrons had to conduct out-of-area detachments to NAS Jacksonville, Fla., or when operating at NALF Fentress, fly a modified landing pattern to comply with local noise abatement procedures.

NASA officials, Accomack County officials and Navy personnel attended the ceremony in recognition of an agreement that culminates a more than 10-year search to acquire additional local FCLP airfield capacity.

“It would be very difficult for anyone to overstate just how important this agreement is to NASA, the Navy, and to the future of Naval aviation in the Hampton Roads region,” said Vice Adm. Nora Tyson, deputy director of U.S. Fleet Forces Command, in a speech during the ceremony’s opening.

The agreement with NASA provides the Navy with the ability to relieve near-term FCLP capacity issues at Navy Auxiliary Landing Field (NALF) Fentress and affords pilots the opportunity to practice carrier landings in a controlled training environment that closely replicates conditions encountered at sea.

Additionally, the agreement will help reduce training costs, decrease the time Sailors have to spend away from home while preparing for deployment, and



Photo by Lt. Kevin Wendt

Aviation students assigned to VAW-120 conduct field carrier landing practice (FCLP) in an E-2C Hawkeye at Outlying Landing Field Whitehouse in June 2013. The squadron will no longer detach to NAS Jacksonville for FCLP -- instead, they will train at NASA's Wallops Flight Facility located on the eastern shore of Virginia.

provide a boost to the local economy on the Eastern Shore.

“These detachments resulted in an increase to training costs, wear and tear on the airframes, and more time our Sailors had to spend away from their families,” said Tyson.

“This is huge because of the realistic carrier landing practice that it provides to our aviators,” said Capt. Todd

Watkins, commodore of the Airborne Command Control and Logistics Wing.

“Here we are able to fly a pattern exactly the way we do it at sea.”

The Navy completed approximately \$1.9 million in necessary minor construction, including installation of runway lighting and markings to simulate the flight deck of an aircraft carrier, as well as the pouring of concrete pads

for an Improved Fresnel Lens Optical Landing System and a work station for Landing Signal officers.

With construction complete, the facility is now capable of hosting day and night E-2 and C-2 FCLP operations.

Norfolk-based E-2 and C-2 squadrons will conduct up to 20,000 FCLP passes annually at Wallops Flight Facility.

Israel will buy 6 Osprey aircraft, Hagel announces

By Karen Parrish
American Forces Press Service

Calling Israel’s self-defense capabilities and its qualitative military edge “central to both Israel and U.S. security interests,” Defense Secretary Chuck Hagel announced Oct. 31 that Israel will buy six V-22 Osprey tilt-rotor aircraft for its air force.

Hagel made the announcement during his keynote address at the 100th annual Anti-Defamation League meeting in New York.

“Israel will get six V-22s out of the next order to go on the assembly line, and they will be compatible with other [Israeli defense force] capabilities,” he said.

“The Israeli and American defense relationship is stronger than ever.”

With Afghanistan – the second of America’s two longest wars – winding down, Hagel said, “we continue to face a complicated and volatile world. Nowhere is this more apparent



U.S. Navy photo

A V-22 Osprey aircraft from Marine Medium Tiltrotor Squadron 162 practices touch and go landings to receive its deck landing qualification aboard the amphibious assault ship USS Kearsarge (LHD 3) in 2007.

than in the Middle East, where the United States and our allies are facing an unprecedented

set of complex challenges.”

For Israel, the secretary noted, progress with one neigh-

bor tends to bring new threats from other directions. “There are no margins for Israel,” he

said.

One challenge that threatens U.S. and Israeli security interests is preventing Iran from obtaining a nuclear weapon, Hagel said.

“Iran is a state sponsor of terror, responsible for spreading hatred and extremism throughout the region,” the secretary said. “But foreign policy is not a zero-sum game. If we can find ways to resolve disputes peacefully, we are wise to explore them.”

Ridding the world of hatred takes more than just work, imagination and songs, Hagel told his audience; it also demands commitment, sacrifice and courage.

“It demands that we must continue to march our armies of tolerance, equality, and justice around the globe.” Hagel said. “And it demands that we remember the timeless questions of Rabbi Hillel: ‘If I am not for myself, who will be for me? If I am only for myself, what am I? And if not now, when?’”



Photo by John Williams

Blimp launching

Handlers prepare to launch the Navy's MZ-3A manned airship for an orientation flight from Patuxent River, Md., on Nov. 6. The MZ-3A, assigned to Scientific Development Squadron (VXS) 1 of the Military Support Division at the Naval Research Laboratory, is an advanced flying laboratory used to evaluate affordable sensor payloads and provide support for other related science and technology projects for the naval research enterprise.



Photo by Clark Pierce

Ready to pour concrete

NAS Jax Airfield Facilities Deputy Manager Winston Rogers inspects one of four taxiway pads that are being replaced on Nov. 1.

Southeast Region cuts energy costs with 'Switch4Good'

By MC1(SW) Greg Johnson
Navy Region Southeast Public Affairs

An increasing number of residents throughout the Southeast Region are reducing energy bills through the "Switch4Good" energy savings program, which is now in place at 11 of the region's installations.

Balfour Beatty Investments, the Navy's housing management partner, designed the program to inform housing residents on ways to reduce energy consumption and lower their energy bills. The company decided to expand Switch4Good to installations throughout the region after a pilot program at Travis Air Force Base in 2011 reduced energy consumption by 18 percent.

"The program rolled out alongside the Resident Energy Conservation Program (RECP) and attributed to the success and effectiveness of meeting energy savings expectations," said Richard Dye, Navy Region Southeast (NRSE) housing program director.

"Participation in the Switch4Good program has been outstanding and impact on energy savings has been

right in line with, or exceeded, expectations."

The program's first phase began in October and consisted of a three-month period where residents received mock bills and energy saving tips.

"The mock reports and saving tips served as a tool for residents to know how much energy they were using compared to like homes," Dye said.

"It was a good opportunity for residents to monitor and change any behavior that could help to reduce their consumption before actual billing started."

Under RECP, utility accounts are either charged or credited if they are more than 10 percent over or under the established baseline energy consumption. The mock billing period provided residents three months to monitor and change any behavior to help reduce consumption before actual billing started.

According to Tabitha Crawford, senior vice president of sustainability and innovation, Balfour Beatty Investments, the program has been a success.

"The program clearly demonstrates that using smart

meter data to provide personalized habit cues for residents results in reduced energy consumption, without retrofits," Crawford said. "With housing comprising 20-25 percent of a military installation's energy consumption, this program is an important tool in supporting the sustainability goals of our Army, Navy and Air Force partners."

Switch4Good consists of three levels of resident engagement: Info and Peers, Digital Outreach and In-Home Coaching. The application of these methods varies from base to base.

"Info and peers is in place at 11 of the region's installations," Dye said. "Residents receive monthly savings reports and access to a web portal with feedback on household energy usage. It's a great tool because they have immediate access to energy consumption data that updates every hour."

Digital Outreach provides participating residents the same resources as Info and Peers, but with personalized, detailed tracking and analysis of their energy consumption via Twitter and text messages.

"It's very precise monitor-

ing of energy usage, not just throughout the base, but for each individual household," Dye said. "If there is a consistent spike in energy usage during certain times of the day, you might receive a text or tweet, then residents can take a look and determine what happened during that time that may have caused the spike. It's a valuable tool for people to become more efficient energy consumers."

So far, Digital Outreach has been implemented on board three installations: Joint Base Charleston, NAS Jacksonville and NAS Pensacola. More than 1,800 homes are eligible to enroll in the voluntary program.

In addition to Digital Outreach and Info and Peers, residents on board NAS Key West and Naval Station Mayport have access to home visits from a "personal trainer." These optional visits are designed to engage the entire family on specific ways to reduce energy costs.

"Many people don't realize how much energy they can save through very simple practices," Dye said. "For example, they might not realize how

much they could save from limiting television use or simply unplugging the television when they're done."

According to Lea Williford, regional team lead for public and private ventures, even a modest reduction in energy usage throughout the region can have a significant impact on the installations total consumption.

"A reduction of 10 percent in energy costs across the 11 installations currently implementing Switch4Good would result in savings of more than \$100,000 monthly and more than \$1 million annually," Williford said.

"It's good for both the Navy and base residents, because the money saved from lower utility bills goes back to the community to help pay for maintenance and upgrades. In addition, residents can receive a rebate for using less energy than the baseline."

As of June, energy consumption was down 10-15 percent at installations using the program. Base residents interested in enrolling in the Switch4Good program should contact their base housing authority.

Fleet and Family Support Center offers life skills workshops for service members and families

From FFSC

Your NAS Jacksonville Fleet and Family Support Center (FFSC) Life Skills Education and Support Program is the foremost preventive measure for growth in personal and family issues.

All FFSC workshops and classes are free to service members and their families.

Pre-registration is required at 542-5745.

If special accommodations or handicapped access is required, please notify FFSC upon registration.

The following is the schedule for 2013:

- **Transition Assistance Program (TAP) Separation Workshop** (7:30 a.m.- 4:15 p.m.) - Dec. 2-6.
- **Transition Assistance Program (TAP) Retirement Workshop** (7:30 a.m.-4:15 p.m.) - Nov. 18-22, Dec. 16-20.
- **Federal Employment Workshop** (9 a.m.-noon) - Nov. 27, Dec. 11. (Noon-3 p.m.)
- **Job Search & Interview Techniques Workshop** (8-9:30 a.m.) - Nov. 25.
- **Resumes & Cover Letters Workshop** (9:40 a.m.-noon) - Nov. 25.
- **Command Financial Specialist Training** - (7:30

a.m.-4 p.m.) - Dec. 9-13.

- **Strategies for Best Deals in Car Buying** (9-10:30 a.m.) - Nov. 26.
 - **PCS Sponsor Training** (1:30-3 p.m.) - Dec. 12.
 - **PCS Smooth Move Workshop** (1:30-4 p.m.) - Nov. 14.
 - **Military Spouse 101 Workshop** - Nov. 21 (5-6:30 p.m.)
 - **What About the Kids** (9-11 a.m.) - Dec. 9.
 - **Stress Management 101 Workshop** (9-10:30 a.m.) - Dec. 10.
 - **Anger Management Workshop** (8 a.m.-noon) - Nov. 26, Dec. 17.
 - **Individual Communication** (11 a.m.-1 p.m.) - Nov. 19.
 - **Parenting with Love & Logic** (1-3 p.m.) - Nov. 19, 26.
 - **Power 2 Change, Women's Support Group** (9:30-11 a.m.) - Every Wednesday
 - **Expectant Families** (9 a.m.-3 p.m.) - Dec. 3.
 - **Tiny Tots Play Group** (10 a.m.-noon) - Nov. 16; Dec. 10, 17.
 - **EFMP Command POC Training** (1:30 p.m.-3 p.m.) - Dec. 5.
- To register for any of the above workshops call 542-5745.



Photo by Victor Pitts

FRCSE opens new transmitter room

Mike Higham (center left) with Raytheon's Advance Targeting Forward Looking InfraRed (ATFLIR) laser program, Capt. John Kemna (center), commanding officer, Fleet Readiness Center Southeast (FRCSE), and David Shuck (center right), the Raytheon ATFLIR program manager, cut the ribbon on the ATFLIR transmitter/receiver room at the military depot on Nov. 6. FRCSE developed and stood up the unique, full repair capability in partnership with Raytheon. Raytheon integrates electro optics and infrared sensors with a sophisticated laser to give military aviators a technical advantage in combat.

Community Calendar

Jacksonville Celtic Festival Nov. 16 from noon-10 p.m. at the oceanfront SeaWalk Pavilion in Jacksonville Beach. Scottish games and Kids Zone. Go to www.jaxcelticfest.com.

VP-8 Alumni Association will hold their 2014 reunion in Charleston, S.C., Oct. 6 - 9. Contact Dick Scotti at (636) 949-0570; e-mail: navy9crew@sbcglobal.net or Carolyn Magee at (601) 731-7600; e-mail: cpm38@bellsouth.net.

Aviation Boatswains 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.

Orange Park Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) Post 5968 and its Auxiliary located at 187 Arora Blvd. meets on the second Wednesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. VFW is a non-profit veterans service organization composed of combat veterans and eligible service members from the Active, Guard or Reserve forces. For information on events or membership, go to www.vfwpost5968.org or call 276-5968.

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.

Marine Corps League Detachment 059 meets the first Thursday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at the Southside Golden Corral located at 4250 Southside Blvd. MCL is a nonprofit veterans service organization composed of Marines both active and prior and FMF Corpsmen. For more information, go to mcljacksonville.org or call 693-0280.

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 or retired Lt. Cmdr. Paul Nix at 542-2518 or paul.nix@navy.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, visit www.aao9.com. **Retired Activities Office (RAO)** at NAS Jax Fleet and Family Support Center (FFSC) 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.

COMPASS Spouse-to-Spouse Military Mentoring Program. Helping others help themselves. Call Melanie at 200-7751 or email: www.gocompass.org

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.

Orange Park Lions Club meets the second and fourth Monday at 7 p.m. at 423 McIntosh Avenue, Orange Park, Fla. For more information, call 298-1967.

National Active and Retired Federal Employees Westside Jacksonville Chapter 1984 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. Call 786-7083.

National Active and Retired Federal Employees Clay County Chapter 1414 meets at 12:30 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month at the Orange Park Library, 2054 Plainfield Avenue. 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. Call 771-6850.

Retired Enlisted Association meets the fourth Wednesday of each month at 1 p.m. at the Fleet Reserve Hall at 7673 Blanding Blvd. Call 772-8622.

What's your military aircraft IQ?

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- 1.) A United Kingdom Army Air Corps Westland (H-3) Sea King transport helicopter takes off from the flight deck of the USS Kearsarge (LHD 3).
- 2.) A T-45C Goshawk assigned to Training Air Wing (VT) 1 from Meridian, Miss.
- 3.) A Navy E-6B Mercury assigned to Fleet Air Reconnaissance Squadron (VQ) 7.
- 4.) An S-3B Viking of the VS-22 "Checkmates" launches from the flight deck of USS Harry S. Truman (CVN

- 75).
- 5.) An EA-18G Growler assigned to the "Shadowhawks" of Electronic Attack Squadron (VAQ) 141 takes off from the flight deck of the forward-deployed aircraft carrier USS George Washington (CVN 73).
- 6.) An AV-8B Harrier jump jet assigned to Marine Medium Tiltrotor Squadron (VMM) 266 prepares to take off from the flight deck of the USS Kearsarge (LHD 3).

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