

Royal Australian Navy celebrates In Service Date

By Clark Pierce
Editor

Focusing on what unites Aussies and Yanks in the Helicopter Maritime Strike Wing community, officers and Sailors from both navies gathered Jan. 24 at NAS Jacksonville Hangar 1122 to commemorate the Royal Australian Navy (RAN) 725 Squadron In Service Date (ISD) milestone.

"Historically, Australia has enjoyed a close relationship with America since World War II in the Pacific. Through innumerable campaigns, a mutual friendship developed between allies that continues today," said Head of Australian Defense Staff (Washington) Rear Adm. Steve Gilmore.

"Now, as America rebalances its naval assets around the globe, this close relationship will continue to be critical - and what we're accomplishing here in Jacksonville with the MH-60R program is an important part of that relationship."

Achievement of the ISD followed a comprehensive range of activities undertaken over the past 14 months by the joint RAN and the U.S. Navy Foreign Military Sales team to deliver 24 MH-60R Seahawk helicopters



Photo by Clark Pierce

Aviators, Sailors, family members and special guests of Royal Australian Navy 725 Squadron attended the In Service Date ceremony Jan. 24 at Hangar 1122 on the seawall of NAS Jacksonville.

by 2016. Since the formal acceptance of its first two MH-60R Seahawks in December 2013, RAN 725 Squadron conducted its acceptance program aboard NAS Jacksonville to ensure the aircraft were ready to commence service - with everything well ahead of schedule.

Gilmore added, "The Royal Australian Navy is in a period of regeneration and our new Romeo helicopters will deploy with guided-missile destroyers supported by the evolutionary Aegis combat system. Their capabilities in both anti-submarine and anti-surface warfare

create a very lethal combination."

"Whilst the RAN men and women serving in Jacksonville return home by the end of this year, the professional relationships and friendships that were formed create a legacy that will last for the next 20 years of

Romeo operations," he said.

"Australia is proud to be the first U.S. ally to purchase and operate the same version MH-60R that is flown by USN squadrons. We appreciate your welcoming us into your rotary

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Sailors of the Quarter honored at luncheon

By Kaylee LaRocque
NAS Jax Public Affairs Specialist

NAS Jacksonville recognized 81 top Sailors from the base and tenant commands for the first quarter during the Sailor of the Quarter (SOQ) luncheon at the River Cove Catering and Conference Center Jan. 23.

"The operational tempo of today's Navy is insanely hectic. Today, we have 323,000 active duty members and 62,000 Selected Reservists currently deployed to every area of responsibility in the world. Our objective is to protect power and deter war to sustain the American way of life. We continue to operate forward despite budget constraints capitalizing on our most valuable asset - our people," said NAS Jax Command Master Chief CMDCM(AW/SW) Brad Shepherd.

He continued, "But it's nice today to be able to carve out a little time to remember our forward deployed



Photos by Kaylee LaRocque

NAS Jacksonville Commanding Officer Capt. Roy Undersander congratulates GM3 Michael Montgomery of Coastal Riverine Squadron 10 on being selected Blue Jacket of the Quarter during the luncheon.

squadrons - VP-8, VP-16 and HSM-74 and to recognize our Sailors for their contributions, service and sacrifices."



AO2 Devanae Bradley of NAS Jax happily accepts a gift card from VyStar Credit Union after being congratulated on her selection of NAS Jax Sailor of the Quarter by NAS Jax Commanding Officer Capt. Roy Undersander during the event.

Members of the Navy Band Southeast Brass Quintet performed the national anthem and NAS Jacksonville

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Blue Angels visit NAS Jax to discuss upcoming air show

By MC2 Amanda Cabasos
Staff Writer

Two members of the U.S. Navy Flight Demonstration Squadron, The Blue Angels, visited NAS Jacksonville to meet with members of the station's air show committee on Jan. 21.

Blue Angels' Pilot/Narrator Lt. Ryan Chamberlain and Blue Angels' Event Coordinator Lt. Cmdr. Michael Cheng landed the No. 7 jet in front of the NAS Jax Air Operations Tower where they were greeted by NAS Jax Commanding Officer Capt. Roy Undersander, NAS Jax Executive Officer Capt. Howard Wanamaker and Air Show Director Cmdr. Mark McManus.

After a quick media interview with local news affiliates, Chamberlain and Cheng met with key personnel organizing the 2014 NAS Jax Air Show which will be held aboard the station Oct. 25-26 to discuss preseason details.

The air show alternates each year between NAS Jax and the City of Jacksonville (held at Jax Beach). But due to the cancellation of the event aboard the station last year as a result of the government sequestration, city and base officials decided NAS Jax would host the air show in 2014.

Undersander says he is excited to be



Lt. Ryan Chamberlain and Lt. Cmdr. Mike Cheng of the U.S. Navy's Flight Demonstration Squadron, The Blue Angels, taxi along the NAS Jax Flight Line to attend an air show meeting.

hosting the event this year. "It was a big disappointment having to cancel the air show last year, however, we are grateful to the City of Jacksonville for working with us to host this event and are very pleased to get the Blues back," said Undersander.

"NAS Jax has always had a great relationship with the community. We like to show the American public the Navy's aviation prowess. This is a great opportunity for us to open up the base and let them see what the Navy and the military are all about."

During the meeting, Chamberlain gave a brief overview on the Blue Angels explaining that the group originated at NAS Jacksonville in 1946 under



Photos by MC2 Amanda Cabasos

NAS Jax Commanding Officer Capt. Roy Undersander (right) discusses the upcoming 2014 NAS Jacksonville Air Show with members of the U.S. Navy Flight Demonstration Squadron Blue Angels Pilots Lt. Cmdr. Michael Cheng (left) and Lt. Ryan Chamberlain during their visit to NAS Jax on Jan. 21 as NAS Jax Executive Officer Capt. Howard Wanamaker looks on.

the director of former Chief of Naval Operations Adm. Chester Nimitz. The team for formed in an effort to boost Navy morale, maintain a public interest in naval aviation and demonstrate naval air power.

"We are the oldest U.S. military aviation demonstration team in the world," said Chamberlain.

"Our mission is to showcase the pride

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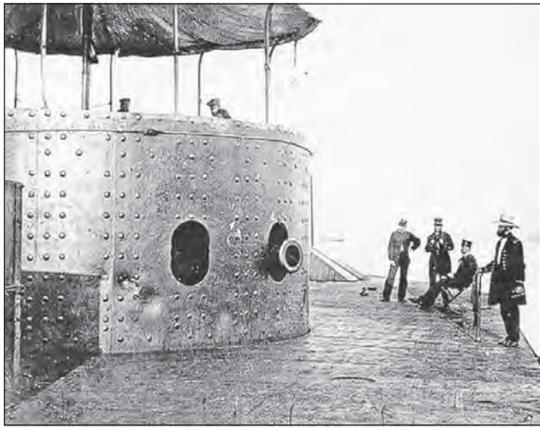
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U.S. Navy photo

View of USS Monitor looking forward on the starboard side, while the ship was in the James River after its battle with CSS Virginia. The turret, with the muzzle of one of Monitor's two Dahlgren smooth-bore guns showing, is at left. Note dents in turret armor from hits by Confederate heavy guns.

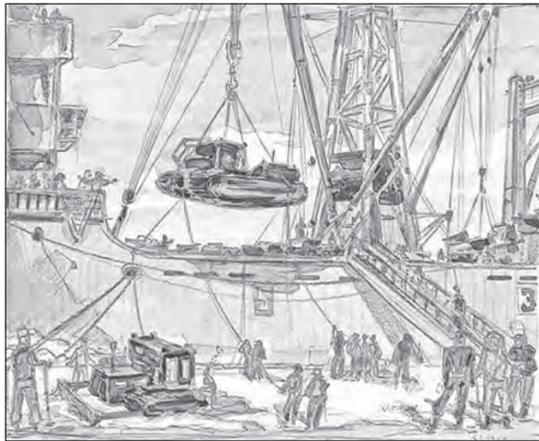


Illustration by Robert Charles Haun

Sketched 200 feet from the attack cargo ship U.S.S. Arneb (AKA-56) at Antarctica in 1955. This pencil and watercolor painting shows a Caterpillar D8 bulldozer being lifted from the ship with a compact D2 tractor already offloaded in the foreground.



NASA photo

Capt. Alan Shepherd Jr., commander of Apollo 14, on the lunar surface in a photo taken by Cmdr. Edgar Mitchell, lunar module pilot on Feb. 5, 1971. Shepard was the only original Mercury Seven astronaut to reach the moon.

ending undeclared naval war that began in 1798.

1917 - U.S. severs diplomatic relations with Germany.

Feb. 4

1779 - John Paul Jones takes command of Bonhomme Richard.

1959 - Keel laying of USS Enterprise (CVN 65), first nuclear powered aircraft carrier, in Newport News, Va.

Feb. 5

1854 - Dedication of first chapel built on Navy property in Annapolis, Md.

1941 - Navy Chief Nurse Marion Olds and Nurse Leona Jackson arrive on Guam.

1971 - Moon walk by Capt. Alan Shepherd Jr., commander of Apollo 14 and Cmdr. Edgar Mitchell, lunar module pilot. During the nine-day mission, 94 lbs. of lunar material was collected. Shepard also became the first person to hit a golf ball on the moon. Recovery was by helicopters from USS New Orleans (LPH-11).

This Week in Navy History

From Staff

Jan. 30

1862 - Launching of USS Monitor, the first turreted warship. Monitor was also the first ironclad warship commissioned by the U.S. Navy during the American Civil War.

1968 - Tet Offensive begins in Vietnam.

Jan. 31

1944 - American amphibious landing on Kwajalein, Marshall Islands.

1961 - Lt. Cmdr. Samuel Lee Gravely Jr. becomes first African-American to command a combat ship, USS Falgout.

Treasured art a gift through time

By Sarah Smiley
Special Contributor

Two weeks ago, I shared with you three of my favorite, non-trending stories of 2013. One of them included an elderly woman in a retirement home who had a surprise for me in her apartment: a wall full of paintings her husband had created — many of them of his wife — throughout his life.

Readers loved this story and wanted more details. So my husband and I went back to visit Dot last week and hear about life with her late, artist husband, Milton.

Milt, as Dot calls him, always had an artistic streak. He had an eye for seeing beauty in ordinary things, and he had the hands for shaping those ordinary things into something spectacular.

But Milt didn't take up painting until he was a prisoner of war in World War II.

After graduating from the University of Maine, Milt joined the Army infantry and was sent overseas. He was captured by the Germans in North Africa and then held in Poland, on the Russian border, for 27 months. Back in the states, he first was listed as MIA, then later as a POW.

Dot didn't know Milt yet. She was a young woman living in Georgia, helping with the USO and other support efforts for the troops.

The German's didn't care much about Milt's prisoner camp. They mostly left the prisoners alone. This was bad in some respects (food was scarce) but good in others. People who sided with the United States often snuck things into the prison for the inmates. One time, they brought oil paints and canvas.

A fellow prisoner from Chicago had taught oil paint-

From the Homefront

ing before and started a quasi-college inside the camp walls. There, Milt completed his first painting. It's a still life of a pair of sandals next to an open Bible.

When the Germans were eventually overrun and released the prisoners two years later, they "simply opened the gates," according to Dot, and left Milt and his fellow POWs to find their way back to France.

Milt rolled up his oil-and-canvas painting and carried it all the way to France on a broomstick strapped to his back.

After the war, Dot met Milt at an officers' club in Georgia. They were married in 1946 and made their home in Maine, where Milt worked at a bank and painted in his free time.

One of my favorite paintings in Dot's room was painted at Dot's mother's home in Georgia. In it, a young Dot stands in a long, elegant gown. Behind her is a mirror. In the reflection of the mirror, you can see Milt, standing in his suit, smiling back at her. Even now, it gives me chills to think of it.

Milt has been gone for many years now. He died shortly after their 50th wedding anniversary. But each day, Dot sits in front of that glorious painting, something that surely took time and effort to create and clearly shows his love for her.

"I guess I need to take up painting," Dustin said.

But it doesn't have to be a painting. The story of Dot and Milt is a story about things that last, tangible reminders of love that remain even after someone is gone.

How many of my generation even have actual printed photographs of our children? I know most of mine



Photo by Victor Pitts

FRCSE employee recognized

Fleet Readiness Center Southeast (FRCSE) Commanding Officer Capt. John Kemna presents Louis Deppe, an engineering technical specialist at Naval Air Technical Data and Engineering Service Command, with a Meritorious Civilian Service Award during a ceremony Jan 16. In fiscal year 2013, Deppe formed and developed an avionics test set tiger team of Sailors, all avionics professionals, to support FRCSE and 15 tenant commands at NAS Jacksonville. According to the award citation, his team effectively repaired and calibrated 72 test sets valued in excess of \$2.3 million with expenses of less than \$3,500. Under his direction, Sailors overhauled two FRCSE T-56 test cells that increased reliability and growth in the production of engines for fleet-wide requirements.

are stored on my computer, or worse, on my iPhone. Everything is so fleeting and easy today.

We snap a picture with our phone, save it, and then transfer it to our computer.

When I look at Milt's paintings of his wife, what is immediately apparent to me is the care that went into each one. It wasn't a snap-save-transfer process.

But Dustin's right - we can't all be artists. (Although, I'd love to see his attempt.)

Many of us, however, do have some craft — wood-working, knitting, sewing, writing, photography — that leaves behind a little bit of ourselves in each finished piece. On a very basic level, we can even write handwritten notes instead of e-mails for the messages that really matter. In a world that moves a mile-a-minute, we can slow down and create something for someone we love.

Dot said it was difficult moving from her home to the retirement apartment, mostly because she had to make tough decisions about what to keep and what to leave behind. Obviously, Milt's paintings came with her. And it's clear as to why. Those pieces of art speak to Dot and to anyone else who visits her room. They tell the story of a man many of us never got to meet and of a love many of us aspire to have.

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- NAS Jacksonville SARC - (904) 910-9075
- NS Mayport SARC - (904)548-8392

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The Naval Air Station Jacksonville Civilian SAPR Victim Advocate Duty phone is (904) 910-9075.

The Naval Air Station Jacksonville Sexual Assault Response Coordinator (SARC) Duty phone is (904)548-7789.

The Naval Station Mayport Sexual Assault Response Coordinator (SARC) Duty phone is (904)548-8392.

Civilian Community Sexual Assault Services may be obtained by calling (904) 721-RAPE or 721-7273.

Commands are encouraged to post their Unit SAPR Victim Advocates name and after-hours Duty phone number visible in the commands to be accessible to sexual assault victims.

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Search and Rescue information meeting set for Feb. 19

From Naval Facilities Engineering Command Southeast

NAS Jacksonville announces an informational meeting to review the U. S. Navy proposal to establish a small defined search and rescue (SAR) training area in the St. Johns River off shore of NAS Jacksonville, that would limit public access in order to support congressional mandated search and rescue training.

Establishment of SAR training area would prevent anchoring of objects, such as crab traps, or unmanned vessels in the training area to help trainees avoid injury and prevent equipment damage.

All fishermen, boaters and the general public are invited to attend the meeting Feb. 19, from 5:30-7:30 p.m. at the South Mandarin Library, 12125 San Jose Boulevard, Jacksonville 32223.

For further information about this public meeting

send an e-mail to stephen.biemiller@navy.mil.

Public comments will be accepted until March 31, at NAVFACSESARPROJ@navy.mil or via regular mail at NAVFACSE SAR Training Area, NEPA Program Manager (EV21), P.O. Box 30, Jacksonville, Fla. 32212-0030.

Individual Augmentee Recognition Luncheon is Feb. 20

From FFSC

NAS Jacksonville and the Northeast Florida Navy League Councils will host the NAS Jacksonville Individual Augmentee (IA) Recognition Luncheon Feb. 20 at 11 a.m. at the River Cove Catering and Conference Center.

All NAS Jacksonville and tenant command Sailors who have returned from an IA assignment since May 1, 2013 will be recognized during the event.

The guest speaker will be Rear Adm. Sinclair Harris, commander, U.S. Naval Forces Southern Command/4th Fleet.

There is no cost for the IA Sailor or Marine and their spouse. The cost for other military and civilian guests is \$10.

Tickets may be purchased at the Fleet and Family Support Center, Monday-Friday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The deadline to purchase tickets is Feb. 13. Child care will be provided at the Child Development Center for children of IAs and spouses in attendance.

Families should call 542-9075, 30 days in advance to secure their drop-in space.

To RSVP, contact your command CIAC or Bobby Johns at bobby.johns.ctr@navy.mil.

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From Region Legal Service Office

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Those who qualify under the Military One Source will be able file their taxes for free using the H&R Block software.

Volunteer assistance will be onsite; however volunteers are not permitted to prepare taxes. Those needing additional assistance outside the scope of the volunteers may be redirected to a nearby tax center.

The tax center is located at NAS Jacksonville, Building 4, Room 108 (Ranger Street). The center is open Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

For questions or concerns, please contact LN1 Clinton Washington at 542-5974 or e-mail clinton.washington@navy.mil.



Photos by Jacob Sippel

Naval Hospital Jacksonville surgeons in action

Cmdr. Jon Giacomani (left), an anesthesiologist at Naval Hospital Jacksonville, administers anesthesia to a patient during a total thyroidectomy surgery for Graves' disease on Jan. 17.



Cmdr. Justin Moy, second from left, an otolaryngologist at Naval Hospital (NH) Jacksonville and surgical team members perform a total thyroidectomy surgery on a patient affected with Graves' disease. NH Jacksonville is comprised of the Navy's third largest hospital and five branch health clinics across Florida and Georgia. On average each day, staff across the hospital and branch health clinics see 2,000 outpatients, admit 10 patients, perform 16 same-day surgeries, fill 5,800 prescriptions, conduct 3,700 lab tests, see 300 dental patients and deliver two to three babies.

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American Idol finalist Phil Stacey sings with Navy Band Southeast during the 2013 Memorial Day Observance at the Duval County Veterans Memorial Wall. The annual ceremony recognizes service members who gave their lives while serving in the military.



Vocalist MU3 Jordan Witt (left), performs with the Dixieland Band "TGIF" at the welcoming ceremony for USS New York (LPD 21) at Naval Station Mayport Dec. 6.



Bass player MU3 Luke Franco holds down the low end on the Naval Station Mayport pier during the USS New York (LPD 21) homeport shift ceremony.

Military music makers: Navy Band Southeast



By Clark Pierce
Editor

Established in 1995, Navy Band Southeast is one of 13 official U.S. Navy Bands.

The command consists of 35 versatile musicians dedicated to the highest levels of musical performance.

The ceremonial band or any of its various ensembles provide a wide variety of music for any occasion – including military ceremonies, parades, public concerts, musical outreach to local schools and more.

They also play a crucial role in Navy recruitment.

Lt. Cmdr. Mark Corbliss, director of Navy Band Southeast since 2012, says the level of musical talent within the band is “ridiculously good” despite the challenges of sequestration in 2013.

“We gave up 10 billets last year – as part of 220 musician billets that were closed across the fleet. We were also restricted to playing venues that were no further than 50 miles from NAS Jacksonville. As a result, we’ve really expanded our outreach to our surrounding counties in Northeast Florida.”

He said the Music for Recruiting program has been restored, so Navy bands may perform concerts, patriotic ceremonies and parades for the general public and school concerts in support of Navy recruiting.

“This allows Navy Band Southeast to do more with local school systems and public libraries. When you’re planning a program for school populations, their only interest is rock ‘n’ roll.”

“So our popular music ensemble not only entertains, but creates a positive environment for Navy recruiters who

may accompany us to a high school,” explained Corbliss.

“At other high school appearances, we spend time working with their music programs to teach clinics and master classes, as well as perform joint concerts,” he added.

Corbliss is cautiously optimistic about the band’s 2014 program.

“It’s first come, first served – and the summer months are already being booked. This fall, we’ll be performing downtown at the Times Union Center for the Performing Arts. Of course, Memorial Day, 4th of July and Veterans Day are busy times – but we believe it’s always better to be performing than practicing.”

“The ceremonial band and brass quintet are our bread and butter, representing the bulk of our gigs. A popular new small-group ensemble is the Saxophone Quartet that plays different musical styles – ranging from classic concert fare to popular music and jazz,” said Corbliss.

MU1 Dexter Jones said, “So far, audiences have really embraced the 20th century sounds of our saxophone quartet. I’ve been a Navy musician for 16 years and this quartet is a most rewarding way to present a variety of musical styles – jazz, marches, gospel and contemporary.

Booking Navy Band Southeast

Submit your request early. Although the band cannot confirm support until 90 days prior to military events and 60 days prior to civilian events, they accept requests up to 12 months prior to the event.

You may submit your request by phone (542-8060), e-mail (nbse.ops@navy.mil) or online (<https://www.cnrc.navy.mil/>



Photo by AE2(AW) Samantha Jones

Members of the New Orleans-style Dixieland group "TGIF" rehearse "On the Sunny Side of the Street" for an upcoming show.



MU2 Eric Sider takes a trumpet solo during Navy Band Southeast's holiday concert performance.

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Navy Band Southeast performs popular military marching music to the delight of citizens lining the 2013 Veterans Day parade route Nov. 11 in downtown Jacksonville.



MU3 Christopher Lapidis warms up his Taylor acoustic guitar prior to a practice session Jan. 22 with "Pride" -- the popular high-energy music group.



Photos by Clark Pierce and Navy Band Southeast

The Saxophone Quartet rehearses in their practice space aboard NAS Jacksonville. (From left) MU2 Michael Jenkins (baritone sax), MU3 Fred Vaughan (tenor sax), MU3 Andrew Cummings (soprano sax) and MU1 Dexter Jones (alto sax).



MU2 Antonio Garcia sharpens his trombone skills in a solo practice session.



In addition to performing, MU1 Justin Albritton is the band's supply manager for instruments and equipment.



Navy Band Southeast drummer MU3 David Estrada also performs back-up vocals for "Pride" -- the rock ensemble that performs Top 40, classic rock and Motown favorites.



Photo by Rick Wilson

MU2 Laura Carey sings the national anthem before kick-off between the NFL's Jacksonville Jaguars and Arizona Cardinals Nov. 17, 2013 at EverBank Field in Jacksonville.



(Right) Navy Band Southeast Ceremonial Band plays music for a Royal Australian Navy 725 Squadron event in Hangar 1122 Jan. 24. They performed patriotic music, including the national anthems of the United States and Australia, as well as 'Waltzing Matilda.'



Conductor (Lt. Cmdr.) Mark Corbliss and Navy Band Southeast entertain a packed house for their holiday concert in December at Flagler Auditorium in St. Augustine.

‘Mad Fox’ of the week: LS2(AW) Juniel Daniel

By Lt. j.g. Taylor Brauns
VP-5 PAO

As VP-5 continues its busy schedule operating and maintaining the P8-A Poseidon, the squadron is highlighting one outstanding “Mad Fox” each week. This week’s Mad Fox of the Week is LS2(AW) Juniel Daniel.

Daniel was born in St. Thomas, Virgin Islands and currently resides in the Jacksonville area with his family. Daniel joined the Navy upon entering basic training in 2009.

After basic training, he completed Logistic Specialist “A” school in Meridian, Miss. in September 2009. He reported

to VP-5 Sept. 28, 2009.

During his time at the squadron, he has deployed to Sigonella, Italy in 2009 and Kadena, Japan in 2012.

As a logistics specialist, Daniel is in charge of providing and budgeting all supplies within the command.

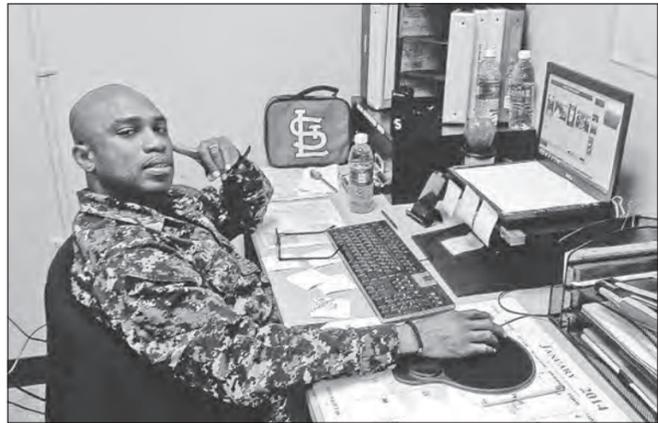
He is tasked with maintaining supplies from pens and paper to expensive parts on the aircraft. He is the operation target budget manager within the VP-5 Supply Division.

He makes sure the squadron has the appropriate funding for daily operations to allot for flight hours, fuel, and maintenance parts.

His collateral duties include sponsor coordinator, master-at-arms, and morale, welfare and recreation representative.

“The most challenging part of my job is making sure we are ahead of the schedule to make sure the squadron has everything we need because we cannot fly without supply,” explained Daniel.

“I enjoy coming to work each day because of those in my division. From the day I checked in, they were welcoming and taught me how to do my job properly and with professionalism. This has motivated me each day to pass this on to those who have come after



LS2(AW) Juniel Daniel

me.”

Daniel’s goals are to make chief petty officer and to retire from the Navy as a master chief.

Away from the squadron he

enjoys spending time with his family and traveling outside the area.

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

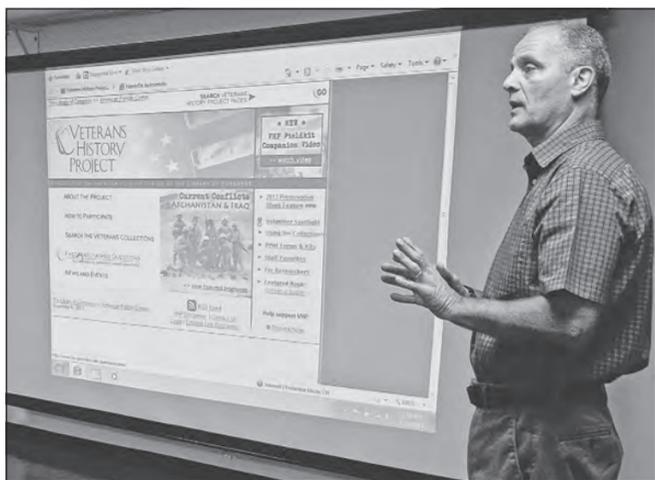
VHP is safeguarding our U.S. military history

By MC2 Amanda Cabasos
Staff Writer

Sailors and civilians attended a volunteer interview training workshop at the NAS Jax Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society on Jan. 23 to embrace America’s veterans with questions about their service, as well as retrieve important artifacts and records from their time serving in the military.

The course is for those interested in being part of the Veterans History Project (VHP). In 2000, U.S. Congress created VHP as part of the American Folk Life Center at the Library of Congress, one of the world’s most respected research and cultural institutions. There are now 17 people ready to interview veterans in the local community.

“In today’s seminar we are providing an overview with what the Library of Congress desires,” said Military Engagement Manager Richard Neal of HandsOn Jacksonville. “There are certain forms that need to be filled out and a certain process that has to be followed. So that when the pack-



Photos by MC2 Amanda Cabasos

Military Engagement Manager Richard Neal of HandsOn Jacksonville conducts a Volunteer Interviewer Training Workshop as part of the Veterans Oral History Project at the NAS Jax Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society on Jan. 23.

age is sent to the Library of Congress, it is a complete package that will not be rejected.”

The program objectives are to utilize volunteers to conduct interviews and collect video and audio records from veterans for the Library of Congress.

Individuals are welcome and encouraged to participate as a volunteer for VHP as a way to help preserve military history.

“I am here today to volunteer as an interviewer,” said AO2(AW) Linwood Wilson. “I am interested in hearing veterans’ stories and learning what they went through during wars and how it was to serve back then.”

The project collects firsthand accounts of U.S. veterans from World War II, Korean War, Vietnam War, Persian Gulf War and the Afghanistan and Iraq



Engaged participants at the Volunteer Interviewer Training Workshop are given the tools needed to properly conduct interviews and fill out special forms while interviewing past and present service men and women for the Veterans Oral History Project created by the U.S Congress in 2000.

conflicts.

“I want to volunteer, because my husband is a veteran, my parents were veterans and my grandfather was a veteran. I really like meeting people and want to hear their stories regarding their military service,” said Ellen Miceli.

Neal’s workshop touched on topics such as interviewing techniques, form requirements and the options of utilizing cam-

eras and voice recorders.

“The VHP, mandated by Congress in 2000, is a way to capture either video format, audio format, or a 20-page memo of their service stories to be archived in the Library of Congress,” said Neal.

“The most important thing from my perspective is that these stories will be accessible

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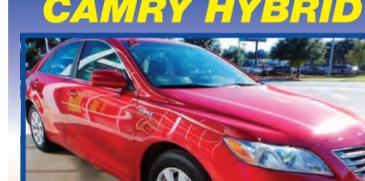
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AN Rose Ebi of VP-8, colors with a kindergarten student at RIA-Institute in Bahrain Jan. 16. With the mission statement of "Education for All," RIA caters to the needs of mainstream learners as well as students with special educational needs.

VP-8 Sailors volunteer at a Bahrain Elementary School

By MC2 Clay Whaley
VP-8 Public Affairs

Sailors assigned to the "Fighting Tigers" of VP-8, participated in a community relations (COMREL)



PR3 Adetolani Adeosun and AN Rose Ebi of VP-8 work on coloring skills while learning numbers with kindergarten children at the RIA-Institute in Bahrain Jan. 16 as part of a community outreach event.

project at the RIA-Institute in Bahrain.

During the COMREL, Sailors read books, played games and colored pictures with the children, putting smiles on all the children's faces!

"There's nothing better than dedicating your time to another person, and the children absolutely love it when service members visit," said Student Director Christine Gordon. "We really hope to continue this partnership because service members bring pride, professionalism, and know how to behave around the children, plus the children always enjoy the visits."

With the mission statement of "Education for All,"

the RIA-Institute caters to the needs of mainstream learners, as well as students with physical and intellectual disabilities that require special educational programs.

"This is the most fun I've had on a COMREL in quite a while" said PR3 Adetolani Adeosun. "I definitely plan to volunteer here again because I had a great time and all of the children seemed to have had a great time as well."

For more information on VP-8, visit our Facebook page at: <https://www.facebook.com/pages/Patrol-Squadron-EIGHT-VP-8/33517721864?ref=hl>.

New Victims' Legal Counsel Program begins

From NAS Jacksonville's Victims' Legal Counsel

The Victims' Legal Counsel (VLC) Program is fully operational at NAS Jacksonville. The Navy is implementing the VLC Program to provide a military attorney free of charge to eligible victims of sexual assault.

VLCs can assist eligible victims with a decision to make a restricted or an unrestricted report of sexual assault; advocate on their behalf to investigators, commanders, and prosecutors; participate in interviews with other lawyers or investigators; and, provide other legal advice and assistance connected to the sexual assault.

It is never too early or too late for an eligible victim to seek the assistance of a VLC. All communications between eligible victims and VLCs are confidential.

Navy judge advocate attorneys assigned to VLC Program units at NAS Jacksonville, NS Mayport, NAS

Pensacola, NCBC Gulfport, and Joint Base San Antonio provide these legal services to eligible victims of sexual assault throughout Navy Region Southeast.

"We have clients throughout Navy Region Southeast and are actively promoting and protecting their rights and interests as crime victims. On a daily basis, VLC attorneys are making sure our clients understand the legal process, make informed legal decisions, and are treated with respect and dignity," said VLC Attorney (Lt.) Nick Smith, who is located in the NAS Jax Fleet and Family Support Center.

Active duty Sailors, adult dependents, and certain reservists are eligible for the program. Victims of sexual assault are encouraged to contact the local sexual assault response coordinator or assigned victim advocate to set up a meeting with Smith.

For more information, call 542-5430 or email nicholas.f.smith@navy.mil.



Photo by Kaylee LaRocque

Lt. Ryan Chamberlain of the U.S. Navy Flight Demonstration Squadron, The Blue Angels, discusses some issues relating to the upcoming NAS Jax 2014 Air Show with members of the air show committee during a meeting at Air Ops on Jan. 21. The air show will be held Oct. 25-26.

BLUE ANGELS

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and professionalism of the Navy and Marine Corps and inspire a culture of excellence and service to country by conducting flight demonstrations and community outreach. This is the core of where we are today."

Chamberlain and Cheng also discussed safety measures, community outreach events, show specifications and requirements, public relations and the timeline of events.

"The Blue Angels visit each air show site prior to the show to ensure we are all on the same page and understand their support requirements," said McManus.

"The air show is a huge event for NAS Jacksonville. In 2011, we had nearly 250,000 people attend. People love to see the Blue Angels fly so for them not to be here last year was disappointing. We are working hard to coordinate this event and plan to give the public another great show," he added.

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RAN

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wing community at NAS Jacksonville and NS Mayport. Indeed, you are now a part of RAN history. Thank you."

RAN 725 Squadron Commanding Officer Cmdr. David Frost said the term ISD best translates as, "we are ready!" He added that the ISD event is also the squadron's way of saying "thank you" to all the commands and individuals that have contributed to the success of the acquisition project. In particular, he mentioned HSM-40 at NS Mayport and the Center for Naval Aviation Technical Training Unit Jax for developing and implementing the training systems.

Frost told reporters that RAN has flown an early version of the anti-submarine warfare Seahawk for more than 24 years, "So even though we understand the Seahawk platform - the MH-60R variant is a whole new ballgame. The Romeo integrates many mission systems, sensors and weapons that are new to us, including the anti-surface warfare capability. Except for a kangaroo on the tail, we'll be operating the Seahawk that's identical to the USN squadrons in the helicopter maritime strike wing. When this acquisition is complete, RAN will operate 24 Romeos - seven for our training squadron (725) and 17 for our operational squadron (816) that will deploy at sea on board RAN surface combatants."

Rear Adm. Sinclair Harris commander, U.S. Naval Forces Southern Command and U.S. 4th Fleet, told the audience, "The Royal Australian Navy and the U.S. Navy are kinsmen of the sea. They are our brethren. Our relationship is the strongest it has ever been. Our two navies have fought beside each other in numerous conflicts and today we celebrate another important collaboration - the induction of the MH-60R here at Naval Air Station Jacksonville. This project represents the continuing evolution in our partnership and I am excited to say it can only lead to continued cooperation in the future."

"By training with our counterparts, like the Royal Australian Navy, the U.S. and our partner nations learn from each other, sharing the best practices and



Photo by Clark Pierce

Officers and Sailors of Royal Australian Navy 725 Squadron gather on Jan. 24 for a portrait in NAS Jacksonville Hangar 1122 prior to their ISD ceremony.



Photos by Kaylee LaRocque

Rear Adm. Steve Gilmore, Defense attache and head of Australian Defense Staff, addresses the audience during the Royal Australian Navy 725 Squadron's In Service Date ceremony.

proving collective reliability for addressing common challenges," Harris continued. "In a larger sense, these opportunities for exchange of ideas not only allow us the chance to learn best practices and challenges, but also allows us to unite around the common goals of securing our waters and providing for peace in our regions."

Frost also expressed his appreciation for the families of 725 Squadron officers and Sailors who moved from the coast of New South Wales to the shores of the St. Johns River in Jacksonville.

"To our families, thank you for supporting us and working to be part of this



Rear Adm. Sinclair Harris, commander, U.S. Naval Forces Southern Command/4th Fleet, praises members of Royal Australian Navy 725 Squadron on their successes while working with their U.S. Navy counterparts.

great community," he said.

Frost concluded, "The USN uses the term 'shipmates' whilst the RAN, in true Aussie fashion, abbreviates it to 'mates.' For us, this is a very strong word - bringing with it a commitment that you will always be there for each other, will watch



Photo by Clark Pierce

RAN 725 Squadron airmen stand by their No. 2 MH-60R Seahawk helicopter. (From left) Leading Seaman Eammon O'Brien, Leading Seaman Tom Clunie, Petty Officer Glenn Watson, Petty Officer Nathan Minett, Leading Seaman Chris Hodgkinson and Leading Seaman Liam Carruthers.

each other's back, and share a bond that will stand the test of time. You never forget your mates, you remember when you met them and you look forward to when you meet them again. I am very proud to call our USN hosts . . . mates."

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The Royal Australian Navy 725 Squadron MH-60R Seahawk helicopter prepares to lift off for a 90-minute demonstration flight with two passengers from the Australian Broadcasting Corporation on board.

Aussie media check out RAN 725 Romeos

By Clark Pierce
Editor

A reporter and cameraman from the Australian Broadcasting Corporation (ABC), called on Royal Australian Navy (RAN) 725 Squadron at NAS Jacksonville Jan. 23 - 24 to learn about the capabilities of their new American-built MH-60R helicopters.

Public Affairs Officer Lt. Mark Flowerdew said the ABC news team was at NAS Jacksonville to interview aircrew and maintainers about their transition to the new "Romeo" version of the Seahawk anti-submarine warfare helicopter.

"They'll see that this foreign military sales and training program is working well for both services. The Australian Defense Force has very done well since deciding to work in tandem with the U.S. Navy," said Flowerdew. "The squadron invited the ABC crew to fly on a training mission this morning to gain some first hand experience with the Romeo."

Correspondent Ben Knight and Cameraman Dan Sweetapple traveled from ABC's Washington D.C. bureau to spend two days reporting from NAS Jacksonville.

"These helicopters are enormously fascinating. It's always great to get airborne and watch the crew put the aircraft through its paces," said Knight. "Our flight crew was eager to tell us all about the surface and anti-submarine capabilities of the Romeo."

He said the flight took them up the St. Johns River to Mayport Naval Station, then along the Atlantic coast to Ponte Vedra Beach, and inland to Outlying Landing Field Whitehouse before returning to NAS Jacksonville.

"Compared to their previous S-70B Seahawk helicopter, the MH-60R represents a quantum leap in sensor technology and weaponry. In the months ahead, they



Australian Broadcasting Corporation Correspondent Ben Knight (right) and cameraman Dan Sweetapple tape a segment Jan. 24 on weaponry (Hellfire missiles) of the MH-60R Seahawk helicopter.

look forward to deploying to the U.S. Navy's undersea training range in the Bahamas," said Knight.

ABC is Australia's public broadcasting network - producing international, national and local television, radio and online services.



Photo by MC2 Tim Godbee

HS-11 on board USS Elrod

A Sailor directs an SH-60F Seahawk helicopter assigned to the "Dragonslayers" of HS-11 on the flight deck of the Oliver Hazard Perry-class guided-missile frigate USS Elrod (FFG 55). Elrod is on a scheduled six-month deployment, en route to the 6th Fleet area of responsibility to conduct maritime security operations. HS-11 is homeported at NAS Jacksonville.

CSADD bowling event

From Staff

NAS Jax Coalition of Sailors Against Destructive Decisions (CSADD) along with NAS Freedom Lanes, will host a bowling event Jan. 31 from 3-5 p.m. This event is open to all hands, however, the NAS Jax CSADD is challenging tenant command CSADD chapters in the event. The highest scoring team of four or more will win a prize.

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Kendall: Military technological superiority not assured

By Army Sgt. 1st Class Tyrone Marshall Jr.
American Forces Press Service

The decline in research and development brought on by budget cuts is contributing to the erosion of the U.S. military's technological superiority at an alarming rate, the undersecretary of defense for acquisition, technology and logistics said Jan. 17.

"Technological superiority is not assured," Frank Kendall told a conference sponsored by the Center for a New American Society. "The United States came out of the Cold War, and demonstrated in the first Persian Gulf War, a very significant superiority in military technology and the application of those technologies. And we've sort of had an assumption [during] the last 20-plus years that that (American) technological superiority would be a fact of life in the world."

The Defense Department has "a big part of sustaining the levels of [research and development] investment that I think we need," Kendall added.

Despite the relief provided by a trillion dollar plus spending bill approved by Congress for 2014, Kendall said the department still faces heavy budget cuts.

"We're still taking substantial cuts, and [2015] is much worse than '14 is," he said. "And then we don't know what will happen to us after that."

"So with budgets heading in that direction," he continued, "and all the uncertainty we're dealing with, the Department of Defense has a very difficult planning problem."

"There's always a tendency to hang onto force structure in order to do the things we need to do in the world," he said. "But if we do hang onto that force structure, the consequence of that is R&D has to be cut," in order to pay salaries and readiness.

"And that's what you're seeing even with the appropriations bill the Senate just passed," Kendall said. "And it gets much worse as we go further out."

Eventually, "if we know where the [budget] is going, we can get our force structure down to where we can get in balance between those different accounts that I mentioned," he said.

The undersecretary laid out three points supporting his concern for the erosion of U.S. technological superiority.

"[Research and development] is not a variable cost. There's a tendency in the Defense Department, when we cut budgets, to kind of cut everything.

"But what drives R&D is the rate of modernization that we desire," Kendall continued.

"[It] is really not dependent on the size of the force structure."

Kendall's second point is time is not a recoverable asset. R&D really buys that time in something of a race for technological superiority, he said.

"I can buy back readiness, I can increase force structure, but I don't have any way to buy back the time it takes me to get a new product," Kendall said.

That timeline in the acquisitions business is relatively long, Kendall said, noting how often he gets remarks about the length of an acquisitions process which hasn't changed much over the years.

Essentially, Kendall said, it takes about two years before the department can get a budget to spend serious money on an idea. "Then we have two or three years to four years of risk reduction where we develop the technology to where we're confident we can put it into a product," he said. "Then we have five or six years of development of making the product ready for production."

Combine that with the "few years of buying enough numbers to make a difference militarily," Kendall said, and the timeline easily becomes 10 or 15 years.

"So for that reason as well, I'm concerned," he said. "I'm trying to do a lot of things now to hedge against these [challenges] and make people aware of these things and do more about them."

SOQ

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Chaplain (Lt.) Andrew Hayler delivered the invocation.

The event's guest speaker was VP-30 Senior Sailor of the Quarter AWO1 Gerald Boyson.

"When I first joined the Navy and went to boot camp and 'A' School, I absolutely hated it," said Boyson. "But then I saw how the leaders believed in me and my ability to become a leader."

"You have to start as a follower first. You have to be able to take an order and fulfill it. You have to take what you have learned and apply it. These are the traits that make a good leader," Boyson continued.

"But what about those Blue Jackets who show how to lead from the bottom up? We continue to learn from our junior Sailors. Leadership starts at the top and ends at the bottom but leadership also runs from the bottom up."

Following lunch, NAS Jax Commanding Officer Capt. Roy Undersander thanked the Sailors and their spouses.

"I would like to extend my personal congratulations to all of you who have been selected as outstanding Sailors for this quarter," said Undersander.

"As is tradition in the Navy, when you are recognized for excellence, you are rewarded by having more responsibility put upon you. Much of that responsibility will involve more opportunities for leadership."



Photo by Kaylee LaRocque

AWO1 Gerald Boyson of VP-30 discusses the important roles leaders play in guiding junior Sailors during the Sailor of the Quarter Luncheon on Jan. 22. Boyson was the guest speaker for the event.

Undersander went on to quote Gen. Douglas MacArthur, "A true leader has the confidence to stand alone, the courage to make tough decisions, and the compassion to listen to the needs of others. He does not set out to be a leader, but becomes one by the equality of his actions and the integrity of his intent."

"There are two points I would like you take away from this. These three characteristics are all required to be a balanced leader. Too much or too little of any one of these will throw you off balance. And often times, the compassion aspect gets

left behind. Don't let it happen to you," he continued.

"Be a leader by your actions, not just words. And know in your heart that you are taking the right actions. Without action and integrity there is no leadership," said Undersander.

"Again, congratulations to you and your family members. As we all know, it is a team effort on the home front that makes us successful."

Undersander then presented each SOQ an award envelope with a \$25 gift card from VyStar Credit Union.

"I think this is a great idea holding this luncheon to recognize us for all the hard work we do each day. And, it's nice for the junior Sailors to be honored - it really makes an impact," said VP-62 Junior Sailor of the Quarter AWW2(NAC/AW) William Schmier.

"This is really nice to bring everyone together and let the different commands know who is being recognized outside of the squadron. It gives junior Sailors something to strive for," added VP-45 Senior Sailor of the Quarter AT1(AW) Tiffani Travis.

Sponsors included USAA, First Command, University of Phoenix and Columbia College who picked up the cost of the buffet luncheon for the SOQs and their family members.

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VHP

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to people such as loved ones, educators, teachers, etc," said Neal.

"They can go in to the library and do research and find out stories about our service men and women. Unfortunately, we don't have any more World War I veterans. But anyone from World War II up through Operation Enduring Freedom and Iraqi Freedom - their unique stories will be accessible to the general public."

"Our job with HandsOn Jacksonville is to engage our local active duty, veterans, spouses and families into volunteer opportunities. This is a great opportunity for our local community, that is comprised of more than 75,000 veterans, to have their voices heard and their stories told," concluded Neal.

For more information on how to become a VHP volunteer, register with HandsOn Jacksonville to attend a volunteer interviewer training workshop, at 332-6767 or Richard@handsonjacksonville.org.

Sailor of the Quarter

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Sailor of the Quarter
AS1 Daniel Wynne
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Sgt. Jason Tanner
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NC1 Vladimir Arias-Martinez
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Junior Sailor of the Quarter
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AWO1 Jose Hernandez
Junior Sailor of the Quarter
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Blue Jacket of the Quarter
GM3 Michael Montgomery
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Senior Sailor of the Quarter
AE1 Grady Tucker

Sailor of the Quarter
AD2 Steven Hurst
Junior Sailor of the Quarter
AT3 Brittany Wilkerson
Blue Jacket of the Quarter
ADAN Brandon Anderson
Shore
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AT1 Vincent Brooks
Sailor of the Quarter
AZ2 Jose Prince
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Blue Jacket of the Quarter
ASAN Megan Robbins
Fleet Area Control and Surveillance Facility Jacksonville
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OS1 Lotorick Portis
Junior Sailor of the Quarter
AC2 Ramon Jimenez Jr.
Blue Jacket of the Quarter
OSSR Taylor Carden
HS-11
Sailor of the Quarter
NC1 Kisha Hopkins
Junior Sailor of the Quarter
CS2 Kindrick Richards
Blue Jacket of the Quarter
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HSM-70
Sailor of the Quarter
AWR1 Brandon Steiner
Junior Sailor of the Quarter
AE2 Daniel Dombrowsky
Blue Jacket of the Quarter
LSSN Damien Rieger
HSM-72
Sailor of the Quarter
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Junior Sailor of the Quarter
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Blue Jacket of the Quarter
CS3 Jose Zouain
NAS Jacksonville
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HM2 Brian Ngyugen
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Blue Jacket of the Quarter
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VP-5
Senior Sailor of the Quarter
AT1 Abalo Meba
Junior Sailor of the Quarter
AM2 Shawn Batchelor
Mad Fox of the Quarter
AEAN Joseph Lentz
VP-8
Senior Sailor of the Quarter
IT2 Ashley Bruce
Junior Sailor of the Quarter
AD3 Michael Smith
Blue Jacket of the Quarter
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Junior Sailor of the Quarter
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Blue Jacket of the Quarter
ADAN Victoria Bautistamacias
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AT1 Charles Bachman
Junior Sailor of the Quarter

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Blue Jacket of the Quarter
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VP-26
Senior Sailor of the Quarter
AME1 Robert Fisher
Sailor of the Quarter
AWO2 Malorie Gallagher
Blue Jacket of the Quarter
AMAN Ethan Nunnery
VP-30
Senior Sailor of the Quarter
AWO1 Gerald Boyson
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AWF2 Zachariah Green
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AM3 Franklin Randall
Blue Jacket of the Quarter
ATAN Sara Urspruch
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AT1 Tiffani Travis
Junior Sailor of the Quarter
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Blue Jacket of the Quarter
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Full-Time Support
Sailor of the Quarter
AT1 Steve Wright
Junior Sailor of the Quarter
AWF2 William Schmier
Blue Jacket of the Quarter
AO3 Matthew Whitson
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Sailor of the Quarter
AWO1 Andrew Running
Junior Sailor of the Quarter
AME2 Jack Smith
Blue Jacket of the Quarter
ATAN Yarley Mayben

New Club Beyond offers programs for teens at base chapel

From Staff

Club Beyond is a chapel based, community focused, ecumenical program for middle and high school kids of service members.

It is a partnership between Young Life, Youth for Christ and Life Teen and is part of the NAS Jax Command Religious Program.

For more information contact Alex Perez at aperez@clubbeyond.org or (904) 588-2456.

The following is the schedule of events:

February
Feb. 3
Club Beyond
7-8:30 p.m.
Feb. 7
Club Beyond Movie Night
7-9:30 p.m.
Feb. 10
Club Beyond
7-8:30 p.m.
Feb. 16-17
Club Beyond Overnight
at Camp Kulaqua (High Springs, Fla.)
\$25 per person
Feb. 22

Club Beyond at Rebounderz
*Details TBD
Feb. 24
Club Beyond
7-8:30 p.m.
March
March 3
Club Beyond
7-8:30 p.m.
March 7
Club Beyond Movie Night
7-9:30 p.m.
March 10
Club Beyond
7-8:30 p.m.

March 17
Club Beyond
7-8:30 p.m.
March 19
Club Beyond
7-8:30 p.m.
March 31
Club Beyond
7-8:30 p.m.

*Calendar is subject to change.

Check & Like our FB page at: <https://www.facebook.com/clubbeyondnasjax>.



Photos by AE2(AW) Samantha Jones

ABE1(AW/SW) David Hooker (right) of Transient Personnel Unit/Pre-Trial Confinement Facility tries to talk to Jacksonville Jaguars defensive end Ryan Davis (left) into getting him a tryout for the team during Davis' visit to the NAS Jax Commissary on Jan. 24.

Jaguar prowls the Commissary

By AE2(AW) Samantha Jones
Staff Writer

NFL Jacksonville Jaguars defensive end Ryan Davis could barely walk down the aisle as fans crowded around to greet him during his scheduled visit to the NAS Jax Commissary Jan. 24.

Davis was all smiles as he posed for photographs, autographed footballs and even signed one dedicated fan's box of crackers and coffee can at her request.

"I'm here to salute our service men and women, to interact with NFL fans, and have fun," said Davis. This was his first time visiting NAS Jax and he said he felt honored by the warm welcome he received.

NAS Jax Commissary Store Director Larry Bentley said, "My patrons, employees and contractors enjoyed Ryan Davis' visit to the commissary. This certainly brought excitement to the



Although commissary employee Phillip Sanders (right) is a Dallas Cowboys fan, he waited in line to get Jacksonville Jaguars defensive end Ryan Davis' autograph and wished Davis luck in London where the two teams are scheduled to play against each other next season.

store and from the looks of things, Ryan enjoyed coming to support our military families."



Photo courtesy of Joe Carreiro

Jacksonville Jaguars' honorees

(From left) Rick Watkins, retired Navy Capt. Dave Andrzejewski and Paul Andrzejewski gather on EverBank Field to honor retired Navy Cmdr. Robert Watkins, front, during the NFL Jacksonville Jaguars vs. Buffalo Bills football game on Dec. 15.

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FOD walkdown

The VP-26 "Tridents" and VR-62 "Nomads" brave below-freezing weather conditions Jan. 22 in order to keep the NAS Jax runways secure and free of foreign object damage (FOD) during the quarterly base-wide FOD walkdown.



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Intramural Golf Winter League begins in February

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Badminton Doubles League starts in February

Open to active duty, selective reservists, DoD and DoD contractors assigned to a command aboard NAS Jacksonville.

Bowling Winter League underway

Open to active duty, selective reservists and command DoD personnel and DoD contractors assigned to a command at NAS Jacksonville. The league plays on Fridays at 11:45 a.m. Two-player teams bowl three games each. Cost is \$5 per person each week and includes three games of bowling and shoes. Contact NAS Freedom Lanes at 542-3493 to sign up.

Ultimate Frisbee League meeting - Jan. 29 at noon

Open to active duty, selective reservists, DoD and DoD contractors assigned to a command aboard NAS Jacksonville. Meet at Dewey's at noon. Commands whose athletic officer or designated representative attend the meeting will receive five Captain's Cup points along with rules and required paperwork.

Soccer League meeting - Feb. 12 at noon

Open to active duty, selective reservists, DoD and DoD contractors assigned to a command aboard NAS Jacksonville. Meet at Dewey's at noon. Commands whose athletic officer or designated representative attend the meeting will receive five Captain's Cup points along with rules and required paperwork.

Valentine's Day 5K Feb. 14

The run is free and open to all authorized gym patrons. Runners earn Captain's Cup

points for their commands by participating. Sign up at NAS Jax Gym or the Fitness Source prior to the Feb. 7 deadline. The run is 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 run site from 10:30-11:15 a.m.

Greybeard Softball League meeting - Feb. 19, 11:45 a.m.

Meet at Dewey's at 11:45 a.m. The league is open to active duty, selective reservists, DoD civilians and DoD contractor personnel ages 30 and older who work in a command at NAS Jacksonville. Games are played on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 11:30 a.m. Commands whose athletic officer or designated representative attend will receive five Captain's Cup points along with rules and required paperwork.

Intramural Softball League meeting - Feb. 19, 12:15 p.m.

Meet at Dewey's at 12:15 p.m. Open to active duty, selective reservists, DoD civilians and DoD contractors who work in a command at NAS Jacksonville. Games play in the evening. Commands whose athletic officer or designated representative attend the meeting receive five Captain's Cup points along with rules and required paperwork.

Women's Softball League meeting - Feb. 19, 12:45 p.m.

Meet at Dewey's at 12:45 p.m. Open to active duty, selective reservists, DoD civilians, DoD contractors, retirees, and dependents over 18. Games play in the evening. Commands whose athletic officer or designated representative attend the meeting receive five Captain's Cup points along with rules and required paperwork.

Men's Racquetball Tournament - Feb. 24-28

Open to active duty, selective reservists, DoD civilians and DoD contractors assigned

to a command at NAS Jacksonville. Players earn participation points for their command toward the Captain's Cup and earn additional points for finishing first, second or third. Register by Feb. 19.

Women's Racquetball Tournament - March 3-7

Open to active duty, selective reservists, DoD civilians, and DoD contractors assigned to a command at NAS Jacksonville. Players earn participation points for their command toward the Captain's Cup and earn additional points for finishing first, second or third. Register by Feb. 26.

Sand Volleyball League meeting - March 12 at noon

Open to active duty, selective reservists, DoD civilians and DoD contractors assigned to a command aboard NAS Jacksonville. Meet at Dewey's at noon. Commands whose athletic officer or designated representative attend receive five Captain's Cup points along with rules and required paperwork.

Kickball League meeting - March 19 at noon

Open to active duty, selective reservists, DoD civilians and DoD contractors assigned to a command aboard NAS Jacksonville. Meet at Dewey's at noon. Commands whose athletic officer or designated representative attend receive five Captain's Cup points along with rules and required paperwork.

Men's Singles Tennis Tournament - March 24

The tournament is open to active duty, selective reservists, DoD civilians, and DoD contractor 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. Sign up by March 21.

Women's Singles Tennis Tournament - March 24

The tournament is open to active duty, selective reservists, DoD civilians, and DoD contractor 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. Register by March 21.

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

Standings

As of Jan. 24

Intramural Basketball Standings

Team	Wins	Losses
CPRW-11 Griffins	2	0
VR-58	2	0
CNRSE	1	0
TPU/PCF	1	0
FRCSE 600	1	1
FRCSE 700	1	1
Naval Hospital	1	1
Naval Hospital Galley	1	1
NCTS	1	1
VP-10	1	1
VP-30 E's	1	1
VP-45	1	1
NAS Jax0	1	1
VR-62	0	1
FACSFAC	0	2
VP-26	0	2

Greybeard Basketball Standings

Team	Wins	Losses
FRCSE	2	0
VP-10	2	0
VP-30	2	0
VP-26	1	1
Naval Hospital	0	1
NCTS	0	1
FLCJ	0	2
NAVFA0	0	2

Annual Retiree Seminar set for Feb. 15

From the Retired Activities Office

The annual Retiree Seminar will be held Feb. 15 at the River Cove Catering and Conference Center aboard NAS Jacksonville.

The seminar will consist of various presentations and exhibits throughout the day to allow maximum exposure to representatives who can address retired pay issues, healthcare concerns, veterans benefits, long term care and assistance, and those issues for retirees approaching or at Social Security and Medicare/TRICARE for

Life age.

This year's seminar is focused on the "grey area" for Reservists reaching retired pay age, all U.S. Armed Forces retirees and SBP annuitants.

The keynote speaker is retired Vice Adm. John Cotton, former chief of Navy Reserve and commander, Naval Reserve Force.

He also served as the assistant deputy, Chief of Naval Operations Warfare Requirements and Programs.

He is a naval aviator with more 15,000 hours as a Navy and commercial pilot and has held command lead-

ership positions of an FA-18 squadron, NAS Keflavik, Iceland, and the Pentagon Navy Command Center.

For the past five years, he has been a corporate senior vice president at DRS Technologies.

Currently, Cotton serves as a defense and security consultant, is on the Secretary of Defense Reserve Forces policy board, is a Senior Fellow at the Joint Forces Staff College, and is the chairman of the board of trustees of the Navy/Marines/Coast Guard Residence Foundation.

To pre-register for the seminar call



542-5711 or e-mail at IAXS_NAS_RAO@Navy.Mil.

Registration will also be taken at the door.

Ribbons & Roses holds monthly meeting Feb. 11

From Naval Hospital Jacksonville

Naval Hospital (NH) Jacksonville's Ribbons & Roses, a breast cancer support group, meets on Tuesday Feb. 11 at 7 p.m. The meeting will be held in the hospital's General Surgery Clinic, on the second floor of the east annex.

Naturopathic Dr. Todd Robinson will be the guest speaker. Robinson has supported clients both during and after treatment for breast cancer.

He serves as secretary of the board for the Florida Naturopathic Physicians Association and operates Wellness

Working Group at Jacksonville Beach.

Naturopathic doctors have expertise in botanical medicine, clinical nutrition, homeopathy, physical medicine and lifestyle counseling.

Ribbons & Roses support group meets monthly at NH Jacksonville General Surgery Clinic on the second Tuesday of the month at 7 p.m.—September through June.

All are welcome are welcome to attend.

For more information on Ribbons & Roses support group, call 542-7857.



CNRSE Sailors connect with local middle school students

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

Sailors assigned to Commander, Navy Region Southeast (CNRSE) participated in a student enrichment day and provided one-on-one tutoring with students at Mattie V. Rutherford (MVR) Alternative Middle School in Jacksonville on Jan. 16.

During the volunteer effort, Sailors tutored sixth, seventh and eighth-grade students in math and reading, and helped faculty members supervise a basketball game.

It was the latest in a series of events conducted under an official partnership between CNRSE and MVR.

"The partnership benefits our students because they can build relationships with adults who are successful and are making good choices," said Sadie Milliner-Smith, the school's principal.

"Our goal is to create a safe environment that is conducive for learning. Many of our students come here with a lot of challenges, and we provide personal, social and academic strategies that students can use to address those challenges."

"The one-on-one tutoring the Sailors provide to the students affords them an opportunity to connect with an adult in a different way than they might be able to with their teachers."

As an alternative school, MVR currently enrolls 96 students who have made poor



NC1(SW) Vladimir Arias-Martinez tutors eighth grade geometry student Tavian Randall during a Commander, Navy Region Southeast volunteer effort at Mattie V. Rutherford Alternative Middle School on Jan. 16. As an alternative school, MVR enrolls students who have made poor educational and social decisions with the goal of helping them develop positive strategies to resolve conflicts while providing a challenging academic setting.

Photo by MC1 Greg Johnson

educational and social decisions - many of which have been involved in disciplinary incidents at school, at home or in the community.

Students are assigned to the school for a minimum of 45 days with the goal of helping them develop positive strategies to resolve conflicts while providing a challenging academic setting.

Those who accomplish these goals return to their primary school.

As principal, Milliner-Smith said she is committed to creating and maintaining an orderly, trusting and caring environment to assist students as they develop into productive and responsible citizens.

According to QMC(SW) Joseph Ziro, lead coordinator for the CNRSE-MVR partnership, the school offers a unique opportunity for Sailors to have a significant impact on community youth.

"I think we can really make

a difference here because it is an opportunity to be a positive role model for some good kids that may have made some bad decisions," Ziro said.

"Having been here and interacted with many of them, I can tell you that their potential is unlimited. Our goal is to try to help them realize that potential through some positive guidance and mentorship."

Tandra Wade, who teaches eighth-grade geometry, algebra and pre-algebra, agreed with

Ziro. "I think the students can recognize the honor in the fact that these service members are taking time out of their busy day to be here," Wade said.

"Working with them can help them understand what it means to be accountable and will also instill the message that they too can be successful if they make the right decisions."

One student was very appreciative for the opportunity to receive one-on-one tutoring. Tavian Randall, a student in Wade's eighth-grade geometry class, said he looks forward to similar events in the future.

"It really helped me to understand math," Tavian said.

"He truly explained how to do the work and answered all of my questions. I would like to see them come back every other week."

NC1(SW) Vladimir Arias-Martinez, who tutored Tavian during the visit, said the experience was mutually rewarding.

"It's a really gratifying experience to have the opportunity to come out and help these kids grow from an educational standpoint," Arias said.

"I support these kinds of volunteer outings whenever I can because, as members of the military, we have a chance to positively influence the community. As a Sailor, that's an opportunity that I don't think we should shy away from."

Association of Naval Aviation Jax meets with Wounded Warriors

By AE2(AW) Samantha Jones
Staff Writer

The Association of Naval Aviation's Jacksonville Bald Eagle Squadron, held its monthly luncheon at the NAS Jax Officers' Club Jan. 21.

The group was honored to host retired Army Sgt. 1st Class Norbie Lara and retired Army Staff Sgt. Erick Millette of the Wounded Warrior Project's Warriors Speak program as their guest speakers.

In 2004, Lara's vehicle was struck by a rocket propelled grenade while on combat patrol in Baquban, Iraq with the 293rd Military Police Company 3rd Infantry Division.

Lara shared his story with others so they may gain a "per-



The officers of the ANA's Bald Eagle Squadron, retired Capt. Ben Willingham (left), retired Capt. Pat Wyly (second from left), and retired Capt. Mike Foster (right) welcome guest speakers Erick Millette (center) and Norbie Lara (center right) of the Wounded Warrior Project "Warriors Speak program" at their monthly luncheon Jan. 21.

Photo by AE2(AW) Samantha Jones

sonal perspective" of what happens in combat and to

"make the story real". Miller, who was hit by impro-

vised explosive devices while serving in Balad, Iraq with 3rd Battalion 29th Field Artillery, now suffers from traumatic brain injury, a left knee injury, as well as a spinal injury.

Miller joined the Warriors Speak program to help others understand what the "combat to civilian life transition looks like."

He found the opportunity to share his story and "be a voice to the invisible wounds of war" to be therapeutic.

Retired Capt. Pat Wyly, commanding officer of the Bald Eagle Squadron, said he felt honored and privileged to have these brave men share their stories. The Bald Eagle Squadron is always eager to hear from those who have served and give support upon

their return. The ANA is very active in the NAS Jax community by fronting many beneficial projects, including the refurbishment of the historic aircraft in Heritage Park and providing 40 scholarships for children to the National Flight Academy.

Recently, a beloved member of the Bald Eagle Squadron, retired Adm. Joe Coleman, passed away. The association's Chief of Staff, Ben Willingham, who spoke the eulogy at Coleman's funeral, was his close friend for 60 years and reminisced, "He was a great leader who will be missed terribly. He has gone upstairs to take command and we will all soon be receiving invitations to his change of command ceremony. He is in a better place."



Photo by Jacob Sippel

Otolaryngologist Lt. Cmdr. Angela Powell at Naval Hospital Jacksonville's Ear, Nose and Throat Clinic, discusses symptoms and treatment options with a patient.

Naval Hospital Jacksonville clinics offer longer hours

By Yan Kennon
Naval Hospital Jacksonville Senior Writer

Naval Hospital (NH) Jacksonville's primary care teams are now open longer to better serve patients and offer appointment times when they need them.

Family Medicine (Green, Red, White and Yellow Teams), Internal Medicine (Blue Team) and Pediatrics (Purple Team) are now open Monday to Thursday, 7:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Patients with a primary care manager (PCM) at the hospital or branch health clinic are part of a Medical Home Port—a collaborative team of caregivers (from doctors and nurses to case managers) led by the PCM. The team focuses on meeting all of the patient's health care needs—preventive, routine

and urgent. To meet the PCMs on each of the command's 14 Medical Home Port teams, visit the command website at www.med.navy.mil/sites/navalhospitaljax.

Patients can reach their team by secure email, for non-urgent issues. Sign up for RelayHealth at www.relayhealth.com or on the command's website by clicking on "Medical Home Port."

At the hospital, patients can call the appointment line at 542-4677 or 800-529-4677, weekdays from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Active duty patients at Branch Health Clinic Jacksonville's Silver Team can call 546-7094/7095, weekdays from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m.

After-hours nurse advice is available for patients at all sites at 542-4677 or 800-529-4677 on evenings, weekends and federal holidays.



Photo by AE2(AW) Samantha Jones

Healthy treat at the commissary

Dietitian Cheryl Masters (left) of Naval Hospital Jacksonville's Wellness Center, blends up delicious and nutritious fruit and yogurt smoothies for NAS Jax Commissary patrons on Jan. 24.

Tax services available

From Region Legal Service Office

The VITA Self Service will be available to active duty service members, retirees and dependents, Reservists (active 30 days or pre-demobilization) and entitled former spouses from Feb. 4 through April 15. The service is for those whose adjusted gross income doesn't exceed \$57,000.

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 for sale. Two Happy machines. Exc. cond. Offered for \$40K. Asking \$14K. Will not sell individually. Comes with frames for hats, shirts, etc. and supplies. 904-762-5995

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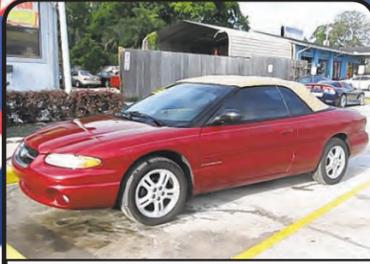
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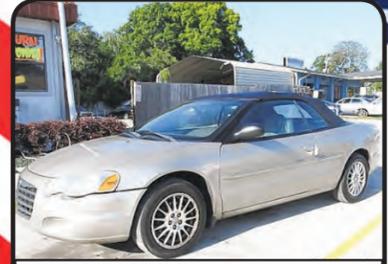
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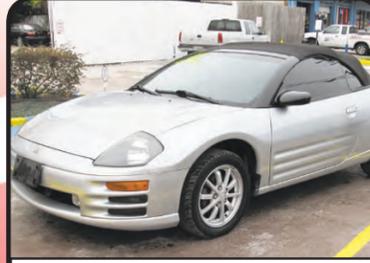
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