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Active shooter drills test commands at NAS Jax

By Twilla Smith
Navy Region Southeast Public Affairs

As part of Exercise Solid Curtain-Citadel Shield 2014 (SC-CS 14) being held Navy wide Feb. 18-28, Naval Hospital Jacksonville and the headquarters of Commander, Navy Region Southeast (CNRSE) were targets of an "active shooter" workplace violence drill on consecutive days beginning Feb. 19 at the hospital.

NAS Jacksonville Installation Training Officer Jim Butters views this training as crucial.

"Unlike most emergency response incidents, whether they are real-world or exercises, an active shooter incident provides little to no warning - therefore, it is extremely important that all personnel, including first responders, know their respective responsibilities and pre-planned responses."

The active shooter drill on Feb. 20 at CNRSE was one of many such drills occurring at military installations throughout the region during SC-CS 14. Blanks fired inside CNRSE Building 919 created the sound of a real gun. Soon, emergency messages by phone and email alerted military personnel and civilian employees throughout the facility.

For this exercise, CNRSE Force Protection, Operations and Training Departments, the NAS Jacksonville security and fire departments, and members of the Jacksonville Sheriff's Office all responded to the active shooter scenario.

As the scenario unfolded, CNRSE staff mem-

bers evacuated in an orderly fashion. Some employees reacted to electronic and telephone notifications, while others heard more simulated gunfire in the building.

Security personnel responded to the scene within minutes, evaluated the situation, and implemented their emergency response procedures.

A "shelter in place" order was issued for all base personnel, including housing residents. Members of NAS Jacksonville's Fleet and Family Support Center staff activated to provide support to military and civilian members and their families.

Once they confirmed that an active shooter was in the building, the combined security force sealed the perimeter and began locating wounded personnel and fatalities. The shooter was eventually located and subdued by security responders. When the shooter had been neutralized and the "all-clear" was passed, fire rescue and emergency medical responders treated the wounded.

"The key to minimizing injuries is the initial notification and alerting mechanisms that are in place - and that was one of our key objectives for the drill conducted today," said Butters.

"The most important job of NAS Jacksonville's security personnel is to neutralize the threat and clear the building so medical response teams can enter. Security's approach is the same

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Photo by MC2(SW) Marcus Stanley

First responders MA2 Glenn Patton, MA3 Amanda Nicks and MA2 Andrew Bernhart, from NAS Jacksonville Security Department, clear rooms and hallways as they search for an armed suspect in Building 919, the headquarters of Commander Navy Region Southeast (CNRSE).



Photo by MCC Elizabeth Thompson

Chief of Navy Reserve Vice Adm. Robin Braun answers questions Feb. 22 during an informal all-hands call at Fourth Navy Expeditionary Logistics Regiment at Blount Island, located on the St. John's River. The all-hands call was part of a visit by Braun to local units assigned to Navy Operational Support Command Jacksonville, so Sailors could hear about the latest developments in the Navy Reserves, exchange information on challenges reservists face in maintaining unit readiness, and discuss possible ways to improve training and procedures.

Chief of Navy Reserve meets with Jacksonville-area Sailors

By MCC Elizabeth Thompson

The Chief of Navy Reserve spoke with Sailors about issues facing the reserves and recognized personnel for their accomplishments during a Feb. 20-22 visit to Jacksonville.

During her visit, Vice Adm. Robin Braun met with commanding officers from Navy Operational Support Center (NOSC) Jacksonville, held an all-hands call and visited different commands to learn about the needs of locally drilling Sailors.

She met with Rear Adm. Sinclair Harris, commander of U.S. Naval Forces Southern Command/U.S. 4th Fleet, and with Reserve Sailors supporting the command on NS Mayport. She also spoke at the change of command ceremony for HSL-60.

Ways to improve training, unit and overall reserve force manning, and mission capabilities were top areas of discussion throughout the visit.

More than 150 Sailors attended the all-hands call at NAS Jacksonville to hear about the latest developments in the Navy Reserves, to exchange information on chal-

lenges Sailors face in maintaining unit readiness, and to discuss possible ways to improve training and procedures.

"I always get great information when I come out to the NOSC or the regions, from Sailors who are working with the fleet and have challenges, and I want to hear what sort of things you recommend we do," Braun told participants.

In a meeting with commanding officers, Braun received reports on how units support the active component in NOSC Jacksonville's area of responsibility and on how reserve billets are manned.

Two commands highlighted at the meeting were Littoral Combat Ship Seaframe and Littoral Combat Ship Mine Countermeasure Mission Module Mayport, which provided pre-commissioning availability support aboard USS Coronado (LCS 4) from Jan. 31 to Feb. 12. Over that time period, 37 reservists assisted their active duty counterparts with Anti-Terrorism Force Protection watch standing, completion of 602 Planned Maintenance System checks in five work

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Photo by Clark Pierce

Master Chief Petty Officer of the Navy (MCPON) Mike Stevens held an all-chiefs meeting Feb. 21 at Dewey's aboard NAS Jacksonville. Topics of discussion included integrity, trust and Sailorization.

MCPON talks integrity with chiefs' mess

By Clark Pierce
Editor

Master Chief of the Navy (MCPON) Mike Stevens met with the chief petty officers (CPOs) of NAS Jacksonville and its tenant commands to discuss Navy ethics - as well as news reports from across the Department of Defense of incidents involving unethical behavior.

Stevens was welcomed at Dewey's All Hands Club by NAS Jacksonville CMDM(AW/SW) Brad Shepherd and Commander Navy Region Southeast CMDM(AW/SW) Mack Ellis.

In 2013, it was announced that dozens of Air Force nuclear missile officers allegedly cheated on exams, highlighting a series of security lapses and slip-ups that have plagued the ICBM corps.

Later, it was announced that senior instructors at the Navy's nuclear propulsion school in Charleston, S.C., were suspended from duty for alleged cheating on exams meant to qualify them to train others to operate naval nuclear power reactors.

Adm. Jonathan Greenert, the chief of naval operations, told reporters at a Feb. 4 Pentagon news briefing, that he was upset

to learn of the breakdown in discipline. "To say I am disappointed would be an understatement," Greenert said. "We expect more from our Sailors - especially our senior Sailors."

Adm. John Richardson, director of the Navy's nuclear propulsion program, said the alleged cheating came to light when a senior enlisted Sailor at the Charleston training site reported the cheating to higher authorities. Richardson said the unidentified Sailor "recognized that this was wrong" and chose to report it.

Stevens told the audience that with the recent incidents happening across the Department of Defense, the Secretary of Defense could conclude that there's an epidemic of undisciplined behavior, however, he is assured that isn't the case with the Navy.

In fact, he said, each branch of the military has been ordered to take a hard look at their ethics codes - and that, soon, the Pentagon will appoint a general officer to head up an "ethics initiative" much like those that have been developed for suicide and sexual assault prevention.

"CNO and I understand that the Navy by itself has some

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Naval aviation pioneer John Towers heads mission

From Staff

These 1913 photos show Navy Curtiss flying boats at Fisherman's Point on Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

Lt. John Towers, a graduate of the Curtiss Flying School in 1911, arrived Jan. 10, 1913 and took command of the new aviation camp. Four large tents served as hangars for Curtiss A-2 and C-1 flying boats.

On March 6, 1913, Towers was ordered to prepare an air search for a "hostile fleet" approaching the Cuban coast. This flight became the first tactical maneuver involving naval aircraft. Towers spotted approaching destroyers without himself being detected. Because his radio malfunctioned, Towers landed beside the flagship and

notified the admiral that a hostile force was approaching.

From the aviation camp, Towers and his fellow Navy pilots explored the potential of their planes to serve Navy aerial reconnaissance, bombing, photography and radio communications needs. In the ocean waters off Cuba they were able to spot submarines at depths of up to 40 feet.

Towers was officially designated as Naval Aviator No. 3 in 1915. He's also credited with the development of the naval aviator badge, which was designed in 1917.

In 1960, the NAS Jacksonville airfield was named "Towers Field" in recognition of Towers' exemplary service in developing naval aviation through World War I and World War II.

This Week in Navy History

From Staff

Feb. 27

The seaplane tender USS Langley (AV-3), formerly the first aircraft carrier of the U.S. Navy, was sunk by Japanese air attack while ferrying 32 Army Air Force P-40s to Tjilatjap, Java.

Feb. 28

1893 - Launching of USS Indiana (BB-1), first true battleship in U.S. Navy.

1980 - Blue crew of USS Francis Scott Key (SSBN-657) launches four Trident I (C-4) missiles in first operational test.

Feb. 29

1944 - Consolidated PB4Y Privateers from squadrons VB-108, VB-109 and VD-3 conduct a low-level bombing raid against Japanese positions on Wake Island.

1968 - Four North Vietnamese trawlers attempting to simultaneously infiltrate supplies into South Vietnam were detected. Three of the trawlers were

sunk the following day and one escaped.

March 1

1942 - U-656 becomes the first German submarine of World War II to be sunk by naval air power (VP-82).

1954 - First of six detonations in Operation Castle nuclear test.

March 2

1859 - Launch of USS Saginaw at Mare Island (northeast of San Francisco), the first Navy ship built on America's West Coast.

1867 - Navy Civil Engineer Corps established.

1899 - Act of Congress creates the rank "Admiral of the Navy" for George Dewey.

1973 - Women begin pilot training to U.S. Navy.

March 3

1776 - First amphibious landing operation. Continental naval squadron under Commodore Esek Hopkins lands Sailors and Marines, commanded by Capt. Samuel Nicholas, on New Providence



U.S. Navy photos



Island in the Bahamas, to capture urgently needed ordnance and gunpowder.

1871 - Navy Medical Corps established.

1883 - Congress authorizes four modern ships of steel, three cruisers: Atlanta, Boston and Chicago, plus, dispatch boat Dolphin.

1915 - Office of Chief of Naval Operations (CNO) established.

1915 - Congress creates Federal Naval Reserve.

1960 - USS Sargo returns to Hawaii from arctic cruise of 11,000 miles, 6,003 miles under the polar ice.

March 4

1911 - The first funds for Naval Aviation are appropriated, providing \$25,000 to the Bureau of Navigation for

"experimental work in the development of aviation for naval purposes."

1925 - Congress authorizes restoration of USS Constitution.

1947 - Operation High Jump, air operations in Antarctica, ends.

1963 - Navy C-130 Hercules aircraft completes 12-day rescue operation of critically ill Danish seaman from Danish freighter off the coast of Antarctica.

March 5

1913 - Tests held at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, by Navy Air Pilot Lt. John Towers reported that submarines were visible from the air at depths from 30 to 40 feet.

1942 - The name "Seabees" and insignia officially authorized.

1943 - USS Bogue (CVE-9) begins first anti-submarine operations by an escort carrier.

The Smileys attend the state dinner (Part 1)

By Sarah Smiley

Special Contributor

When the first invitation came via e-mail, I thought it was a joke. I mean, how often does one get an invitation to the White House? Then the formal invitation, printed on the finest paper I've ever held, arrived in the mail.

Still, I did a double take.

But a quick phone call to the White House Social Office confirmed that it was true. I had been invited to the state dinner in honor of French President Francois Hollande.

And when I say "I" was invited, that's what I mean. The invitation read, "The President and Mrs. Obama request the pleasure of the company of Ms. Smiley at a dinner." Not "Commander Smiley." Not "Commander and Mrs. Smiley." But "Ms. Smiley." This is an important detail for someone who has been labeled a "military dependent" for 37 years. After countless times being my Navy husband's "+1" I was finally the principal invitee and he was my date.

The next morning, I went out in search of a dress. And two weeks later, my three sons, my mother (who coincidentally was visiting us in Maine but lives in Virginia), and the dress were stuffed in my mini-van like the Clampetts. We were headed to Washington, D.C. to meet Dustin, who was already there working at the Pentagon. Because I was also invited to the official arrival ceremony the morning before the state dinner, I decided to take the boys out of school and bring them along for a front-row seat to history — our family's personal history and the country's. Of course, this meant another harried trip to buy the boys appropriate clothes for such an event.

From the Homefront

It was frigid the morning of the French president's arrival, and my boys' "Les Miserables"-inspired caps and pea coats provided little warmth. But we live in Maine, so we smiled as we exited the cab at 15th and Pennsylvania Streets and tried to look hardy.

Getting into the White House, even for an event that's taking place on the lawn, is a complicated endeavor. It requires multiple checkpoints and scanners, most of which takes place outside in the cold. Our toes would be frozen by the time we entered the famous Bookseller's room in the White House.

But before that, still outside in the cold, our hearts were warmed when we saw our own congressman and previous "Dinner with the Smileys" guest, Rep. Mike Michaud (Maine), walking down the path between the U.S. Treasury Department and the White House. My youngest son, Lindell, ran to him like a favorite uncle. And then the most amazing thing (if you're a 7-year-old boy who loves dogs) happened — a White House staffer came through with the First Family's Portuguese Water Dogs, Bo and Sunny. Forget the congressman or the White House, Lindell was in the presence of dogs, and it was the highlight of his day. Sure, most kids don't get to stand in the Bookseller's room of the White House or have a front-row view of an official arrival ceremony, but all Lindell wanted to do was pet those dogs again.

Inside the White House, aides gave us French and American flags before we exited onto the South Lawn, and back out in the cold, for the official ceremony. It was a sea

of flags, pageantry, uniforms, honor guards, and the always impressive Marine Corps Band, led by Drum Major Master Gunnery Sgt. William Browne. Despite our military family history, the boys had never seen such a display. They hardly noticed that we waited nearly 45 minutes in the bitter cold for the ceremony to begin.

And yes, the boys saw our president and the French president, as well as the first lady and many other dignitaries, but what might have been the most educational of all for them was the young Marine standing in formation who fainted within 10 feet of us. This happens more often than people might expect if a soldier locks his knees. What is exceptional, however, is how much pride these men and women take in their duty to the president that almost nothing changes when a soldier goes down. The soldiers on either side still stand stiff as boards, and the downed soldier stays in place until help arrives. In this case, the Secret Service got to him first. When he stood up, there was blood on his face.

My boys turned to their dad, also in uniform, with eyes big as saucers. Later, he would talk to them about the duty, pride and honor those soldiers feel for their position; why no other soldier could move to help the downed man; and why the man who fainted would rather collapse and bust open his face than shirk his duty to the country and the president.

Impressive indeed.

But for Lindell, still not as memorable as meeting Bo and Sunny.

Next week: Dustin and I arrive at the state dinner.



Photo by Clark Pierce

Honors to LaRocque

The NAS Jax Environmental Department recently presented NAS Jax Public Affairs Specialist Kaylee LaRocque (fourth from right) with a plaque in recognition of her significant contributions to the station's environmental program. Her numerous environmental articles published in *Jax Air News* focused on how station departments and tenant commands can incorporate environmental compliance and conservation into daily operations. LaRocque recently accepted a public affairs position at Fleet Readiness Center Southeast.

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The Naval Air Station Jacksonville Civilian SAPR Victim Advocate 24/7 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.

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AD1(AW) Christopher Chinery (left) and AS1(AW/SW) Johnny Opdenbosch verify a serial number on a cold section module that contains the compressor of a T700 helicopter engine assembly at Fleet Readiness Center Southeast (FRCSE) Detachment (DET) Mayport Feb. 6. Opdenbosch, the Ground Support Equipment (900) division production control supervisor and Quality Assurance leading petty officer, is the FRCSE 2013 Sailor of the Year.

FRCSE announces Sailor of the Year

By Kaylee LaRocque
Fleet Readiness Center Southeast Public Affairs

AS1(AW/SW) Johnny Opdenbosch has been selected as the Fleet Readiness Center Southeast (FRCSE) 2013 Sailor of the Year (SOY).

He is currently attached to FRCSE Detachment Mayport Ground Support Equipment (900) division where he works as division production control supervisor, main production control supervisor and quality assurance (QA) leading petty officer (LPO).

"It is an honor to have represented FRCSE Detachment Mayport among Jacksonville and Detachment Key West," said Opdenbosch. "However, the greatest honor is to have been selected as FRCSE Sailor of the Year. This accomplishment serves as recognition of the hard work and performance of the entire detachment."

Opdenbosch was selected as SOY for expertly managing the daily production efforts of 39 work centers in six divisions culminating in the training and qualification of four production controllers. He spearheaded the detachment's Naval Aviation Maintenance program (NAMP) baseline system ensuring directive adherence through the detachment bringing 11 programs back to "on-track" status.

He continually audits and monitors the divisions and 42 NAMPs analyzing trends and implementing controls for compliance. He also acts as a collateral duty inspector and provides mentoring and guidance to the QA supervisor on QA and NAMP programs and procedures.

A native of Barranquilla, Columbia, Opdenbosch moved to North Bergen, N.J. after graduating high school and enlisted in the U.S. Navy in April 1999. After completing boot camp at Recruit Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill., he attended Aviation Support Equipment "A" School in Pensacola, Fla.

Opdenbosch reported to USS Kitty Hawk (CV-63) in January 2000 where he was advanced to third and second class petty officer. In January 2004, he transferred to the Center of Naval Aviation Technical Training Unit Jacksonville as a "C" school instructor.

Two years later, Opdenbosch reported to FRCSE where he was selected Sailor of the Third Quarter. In January 2008, he transferred to VP-26 where he served as line division LPO, QA representative and maintenance control coordinator/safe-for-flight supervisor. He advanced to first class petty officer.

Opdenbosch reported to FRCSE Detachment Mayport in 2012. During his tour, he led four first class petty officers and one chief petty officer in completing production control qualification, provided technical and NAMP support to the civilian maintenance detachment at the Atlantic Undersea Test and Evaluation Center, Andros Island, Bahamas.

At Detachment Mayport, Opdenbosch's collateral duties include serving as First Class Petty Officers Association president organizing events to raise money for the command's children holiday party and coordinating Adopt-A-Highway cleanups; command lead financial specialist; and AIRSpeed representative - facilitating/instructing AIRSpeed and Lean Six Sigma concepts (Yellow/Green Belt) to 76 officers and enlisted Sailors.

Opdenbosch is married with two children. While off duty, he enjoys spending time with his family, building and flying remote control airplanes, playing guitar and fishing. He is also currently working on his bachelor's degree in technical management with Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University.

His future plans are to make chief petty officer and subsequently become a chief warrant officer.



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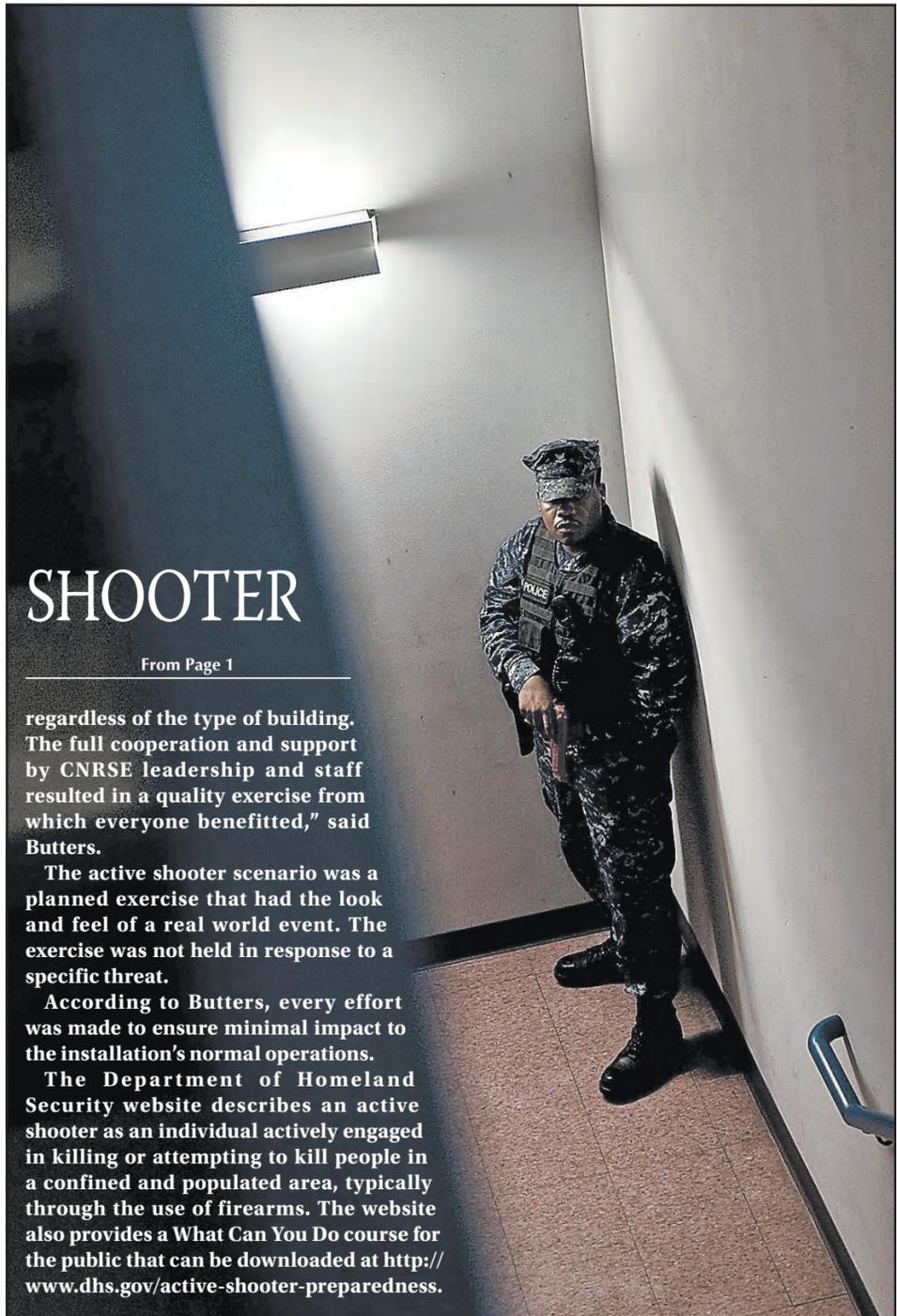
The NAS Jacksonville Emergency Operations Center served as the command and communications hub for the on-site incident commander, security response team, medical personnel and the public affairs officer who kept local media informed.



NAS Jacksonville Police are trained to provide rapid response and apprehension during an active shooter scenario. This three-person response team works to clear a room of office cubicles on Feb. 20 in their search of Building 919.



A team of first responders from NAS Jacksonville Security Department systematically cleared offices and cubicles in Building 919 during their search for an active shooter, as well as victims.



SHOOTER

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regardless of the type of building. The full cooperation and support by CNRSE leadership and staff resulted in a quality exercise from which everyone benefitted," said Butters.

The active shooter scenario was a planned exercise that had the look and feel of a real world event. The exercise was not held in response to a specific threat.

According to Butters, every effort was made to ensure minimal impact to the installation's normal operations.

The Department of Homeland Security website describes an active shooter as an individual actively engaged in killing or attempting to kill people in a confined and populated area, typically through the use of firearms. The website also provides a What Can You Do course for the public that can be downloaded at <http://www.dhs.gov/active-shooter-preparedness>.

An NAS Jacksonville Security Department Petty Officer waits for the signal to move forward Feb. 20 from a stairwell in Building 919.



CNRSE personnel who fled Building 919 during the Feb. 20 active shooter drill, mustered at the NAS Jax Public Works Department to await the "all clear."



(From left) HM Jonathon Stallworth and HMSA Christian Cage-Williams, from Naval Hospital Jacksonville, treat a child-size mannequin Feb. 19 during exercise Solid Curtain-Citadel Shield 2014.



(From left) MA2 Andrew Bernhart, DoD Patrolman Malcom Watson and MA3 Alycia Delgado clear a hallway of simulated bad guys and innocent personnel at Naval Hospital Jacksonville Feb. 19 during Solid Curtain-Citadel Shield.



MA3 Amanda Nicks and MA2 Andrew Bernhart discover a simulated victim, CNRSE employee Jon Vondette, unresponsive in his office at Building 919.



(From left) MA3 Amanda Nicks, DoD Patrolman Mark McGinty, MA2 Glenn Patton and MA2 Andrew Bernhart continue clearing hallways and cubicles in Building 919 after discovering a mock casualty.



MA3 Alycia Delgado protects mock wounded personnel during a drill at Naval Hospital Jacksonville Feb. 19 as part of the Solid Curtain-Citadel Shield 2014 anti-terrorism/force protection exercise that tests Navy installations throughout the continental U.S.

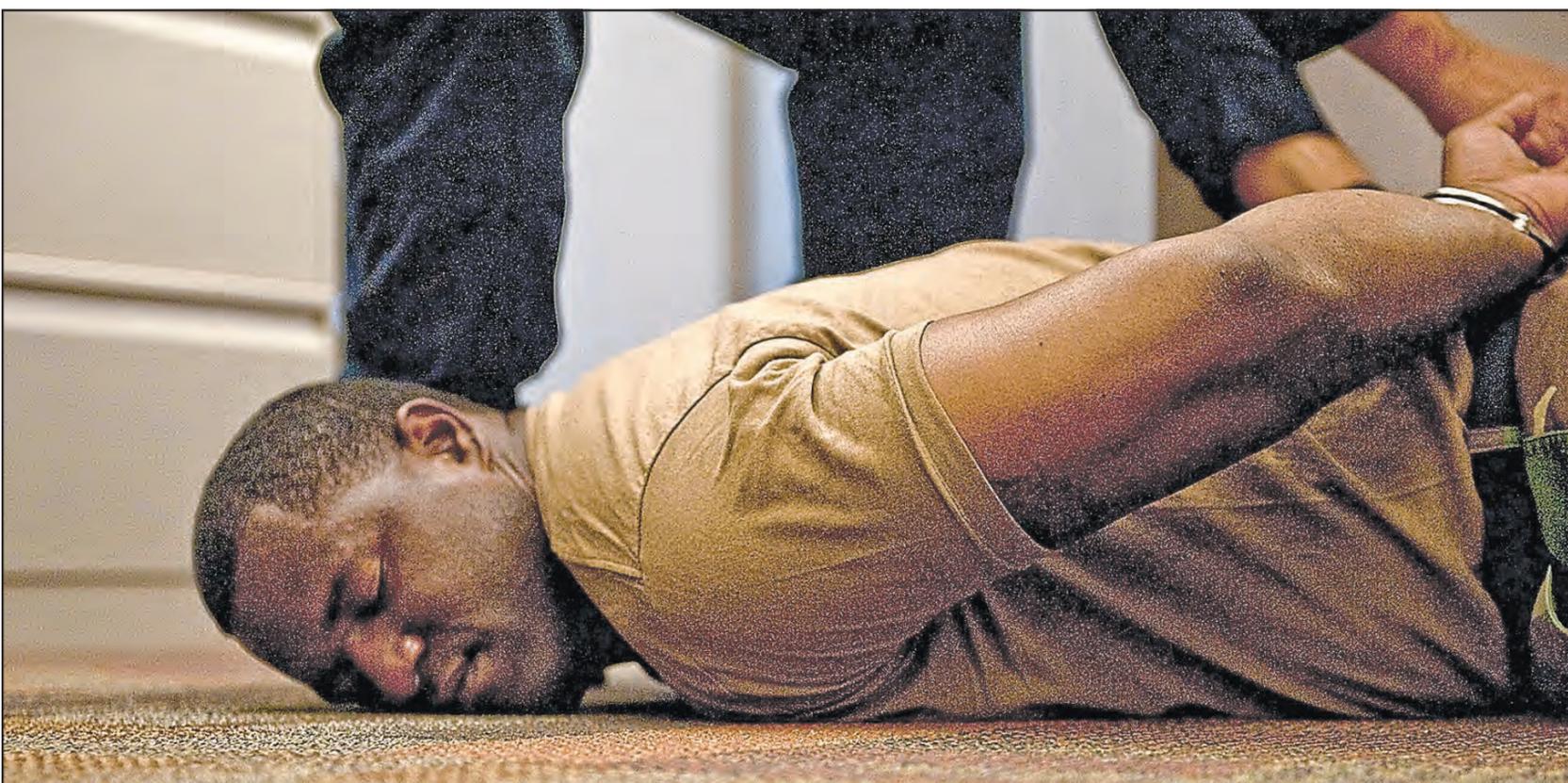


MA1(SW/AW) James Williams portrayed the simulated active shooter at both the Feb. 19 Naval Hospital Jacksonville Building 2080 and the Feb. 20 CNRSE Building 919 Solid Curtain-Citadel Shield 2014 exercises.

Photos by MC2(SW) Marcus Stanley, Twilla Smith, Jacob Sippel and Clark Pierce



MA3 Alycia Delgado, from NAS Jacksonville Security, remains alert for mock aggressors at Naval Hospital Jacksonville on Feb. 19 during Solid Curtain-Citadel Shield 2014. The exercise is an annual anti-terrorism and force protection drill that allows security, fire department and various tenant commands to work together during force protection scenarios.



The active shooter role player at both Naval Hospital Jacksonville Building 2080 and CNRSE Building 919 was MA1(SW/AW) James Williams, who was eventually subdued by NAS Jacksonville Security Department responders.

Tidd announces DoN Strategic Plan for Religious Ministry

By Christianne Witten
Chief of Chaplains Public Affairs

Chief of Chaplains Rear Adm. Mark Tidd announced the release of the Department of the Navy (DoN) Strategic Plan for Religious Ministry 2014-2019, Feb. 10.

"Chaplains play a vital role for our Navy and Marine Corps team, providing counsel, building hope, and increasing the resilience of our force," Secretary of the Navy Ray Mabus states in the strategic plan.

Navy chaplains and religious program specialists operate across a broad spectrum of environments to fulfill the mission of the Chaplain Corps - to inspire hope and strengthen spiritual well being through the delivery and coordination of effective religious ministry at sea and ashore.

The DoN Strategic Plan for Religious Ministry 2014-2019 was carefully designed to support the priorities of the Secretary of the Navy, Chief of Naval Operations, Commandant of the Marine Corps, and Commandant of the Coast Guard.

The plan also advances Professional Naval Chaplaincy and expands on the goals of the previous strategic plan released in 2008, Tidd said.

"Part of 'Be Ready' is having the opportunity to practice one's faith wherever our



Rear Adm. Mark Tidd

Shipmates serve. Whether at home or operating forward, our Navy chaplains play a vital role in ensuring our Sailors, Civilians, and families have the resilience to meet every challenge they face," Chief of Naval Operations Adm. Jonathan Greenert states in the strategic plan.

Gen. James Amos, commandant of the Marine Corps, also remarked in the strategic plan that "chaplains are invaluable when it comes to ensuring we keep faith with our Marines, our Sailors, and our families."

Navy chaplains support the religious freedom of Sailors, Marines, Coast Guardsmen, DoN Civilians, and families as well as support commanders as they carry out their charge of command by:

- Providing and facilitating religious ministry
- Caring for all with com-

plete confidentiality, dignity, respect, and compassion

• Advising commanding officers on the accommodation of religious needs; the spiritual well-being of service members and families; a moral and ethical command climate; and religious matters that affect the command's mission.

The strategic plan will focus on leveraging these core capabilities to meet three strategic goals: serve our people, engage with leadership, and meet professional standards, Tidd explained.

"When professional religious ministry is delivered effectively, chaplains can help inspire hope, strengthen spiritual well being, increase personal resilience, and enhance mission readiness across the Naval Service," Tidd added.

The strategic plan will serve as the foundation for policy and programming for the professional delivery of religious ministry across the Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard. It will also inform and shape the development of professional standards for chaplains and religious program specialists.

"Every chaplain oversees a command religious program which can address health of force issues that impact resilience and readiness in a meaningful, substantive way," he added.

"Each chaplain has a role to play in aligning their command religious program to support the commander's mission and intent as well as the DoN Strategic Plan for Religious Ministry 2014-2019," Tidd said.

The Navy Chaplains Corps is currently comprised of 1,056 chaplains in both the active and reserve components, representing more than 100 faith groups and religious organizations.

About your Chief of Navy Chaplains

Rear Adm. Tidd comes from a career Navy family and is a graduate of Williams College in Williamstown, Mass.

He received his Master of Divinity from Fuller Theological Seminary and a Master of Theology from Princeton Theological Seminary.

He is a graduate of the National War College in Washington, DC, with a Master of Science in National Security Strategy and a graduate of the Marine Corps Command and Staff College and the Armed Forces Staff College.

Tidd's Navy tours include NAS Moffett Field, Calif. with Patrol Wing 10 and the USS Reeves (CG 24), homeported in Yokosuka, Japan.

During his time on board, Reeves visited Qingdao, China, as part of the first port visit by

U.S. warships to that country in 39 years.

He went on to serve as deputy command chaplain on the USS Theodore Roosevelt (CVN 71). Marine Corps tours include 3rd Battalion, 2nd Marines, and the division staff of 2nd Marine Division, Camp Lejeune, N.C., deploying to Southwest Asia in support of Operation Desert Storm.

He served at Marine Corps Combat Development Command as the chaplain for the Marine Corps Brig and the Base Security Battalion and later returned to 2nd Marine Division as the division chaplain.

Tidd has served in leadership positions on the chief of Chaplain's staff as the branch head for Professional Development and Religious Programs and as the Advanced Training officer at Navy Chaplain School.

Tidd was assigned as the force chaplain for U.S. Naval Forces Central Command and the fleet chaplain for U.S. 5th Fleet, headquartered in the Kingdom of Bahrain.

After serving as command chaplain for the U.S. European Command, he became deputy chief of Navy Chaplains and Chaplain of the Marine Corps.

Tidd assumed his current duties as the 25th chief of Navy Chaplains on Aug. 27, 2010.

DoD stresses cutting debt, saving more in 'Military Saves Week'

By Terri Moon Cronk
American Forces Press Service

Because Defense Department leaders believe personal financial readiness equals mission readiness, officials want service members to "set a goal, make a plan and save automatically" in the Military Saves Week campaign now underway.

Military Saves is a year-long campaign with DoD partner the Consumer Federation of America as part of the larger America Saves effort, said Barbara Thompson, director of the Defense Department's



office of family policy and children and youth. "DoD over last 10 years has had a very robust financial readiness campaign," Thompson said of the total-

force program, which began in 2003.

Military Saves encourages service members and their families to take a pledge to reduce debt and set up automatic savings programs for necessities such as retirement, emergency and contingency savings.

"The first step in attaining financial security is making a commitment to changing personal spending and savings habits," Thompson noted.

Financial readiness is equated with mission readiness within DoD, she added, because when a service

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Individual Augmentees recognized

By MC2 Amanda Cabasos
Staff Writer

Naval Air Station Jacksonville and the Northeast Florida Navy League Council hosted the 12th bi-annual Individual Augmentee (IA) Recognition Luncheon Feb. 20 at the station's River Cove Catering and Conference Center.

Twenty-three spouses joined 53 IAs from base and tenant commands, as well as Blount Island Command. The event was sponsored by the Northeast Florida Navy League, Rotary Club of Orange Park, Rotary Club of Orange Park Sunrise, and the Marine Corps League.

The luncheon kicked off with the singing of the national anthem by HMC Gloria Cardona, and the invocation by NAS Jacksonville Chaplain (Lt.) Andrew Hayler. Music was provided by Navy Band Southeast Brass Quintet.

As awardees and command representatives enjoyed their lunch, NAS Jacksonville Commanding Officer Capt. Roy Undersander welcomed the guests and thanked the IAs for their dedicated service.

"We are here today to honor the men and women who have returned from IA duty. I congratulate them for completing such rigorous assignments that were often outside of what they were trained to do as a Sailor or Marine. In all cases they served the joint force and our country with honor and distinction. And by doing so reflected a great credit upon themselves and the Navy and Marine Corps team."

He then introduced Commander of U.S. Naval Forces Southern Command and U.S. 4th Fleet Rear Adm. Sinclair Harris as the guest speaker.

Harris said, "I appreciate having the opportunity to be here today to honor our shipmates. Having served as an IA myself in 2010 to Pakistan and several other places, I truly appreciate these IAs and their spouses for the sacrifices made during the separation. Today we have more than 3,100 Sailors who are forward deployed supporting the other branches of service to complete the mission. Doing God's work in unde-



Guest Speaker Rear Adm. Sinclair Harris, commander of U.S. Naval Forces Southern Command and U.S. 4th Fleet commends the 53 Individual Augmentees (IA) for their outstanding service during the NAS Jacksonville IA Recognition Luncheon held on base Feb. 20.

scribable places. These IAs are part of that long lineage of service members deploying and they should be very proud that they are showing the rest of the world that they are the best of what our Navy is all about."

IA guest speaker Cmdr. Jorge Brito, M.D., is an orthopedic Surgeon who deployed from Naval Hospital Jacksonville to Camp Holland, a base located in the southern region of Afghanistan.

Brito said, "It's an honor and a privilege to be able to deploy. It was also something that I wanted to put behind me. It comes with sacrifices. What IA Sailors do is make the best of it when we are deployed, because we can't control what happens to us but we can control how we feel about it and what we do with it. That is what a lot of us IAs do, as well as our families. We find ways to make the best of it."

He explained, "Deployments are an experience with contradictions. We get to provide support. We get to do something that we were trained to do and a part of us is anxious to do it. On the other hand you leave your fam-



Photos by MC2 Amanda Cabasos

Individual Augmentees from NAS Jax commands, along with their spouses, members of the Northeast Florida Navy League Council, Rotary Club of Orange Park and Rotary Club of Orange Park Sunrise gather for a photo after the luncheon.

ily behind which is extremely difficult. It's also a disruption to your surgical practices as a surgeon. It is very different working out in the field. It makes it tough when leaving and coming back, but on the other hand it is a tremendous opportunity to serve. I was able to treat war injuries and as a surgeon that is a great thing. On the other hand you see some horrific things. I was able to treat the local population while I was there. And the patients are very grateful for the medical help. That was one of the highlights of my experience. The challenge though was you don't always know who is your friend or enemy.

PS1(SW/AW) Princess Bacote from PSD Jacksonville said, "I have recently returned from Camp Lemonnier in Djibouti Africa where I aided service members from all the branches when they arrived in country. I issued ID cards and fixed pay issues. We also aided in many volunteer efforts such as building orphanages and feeding the hungry children on the street. I thought it was a great opportunity going to Africa because it really opened my eyes in what is going on around the world."

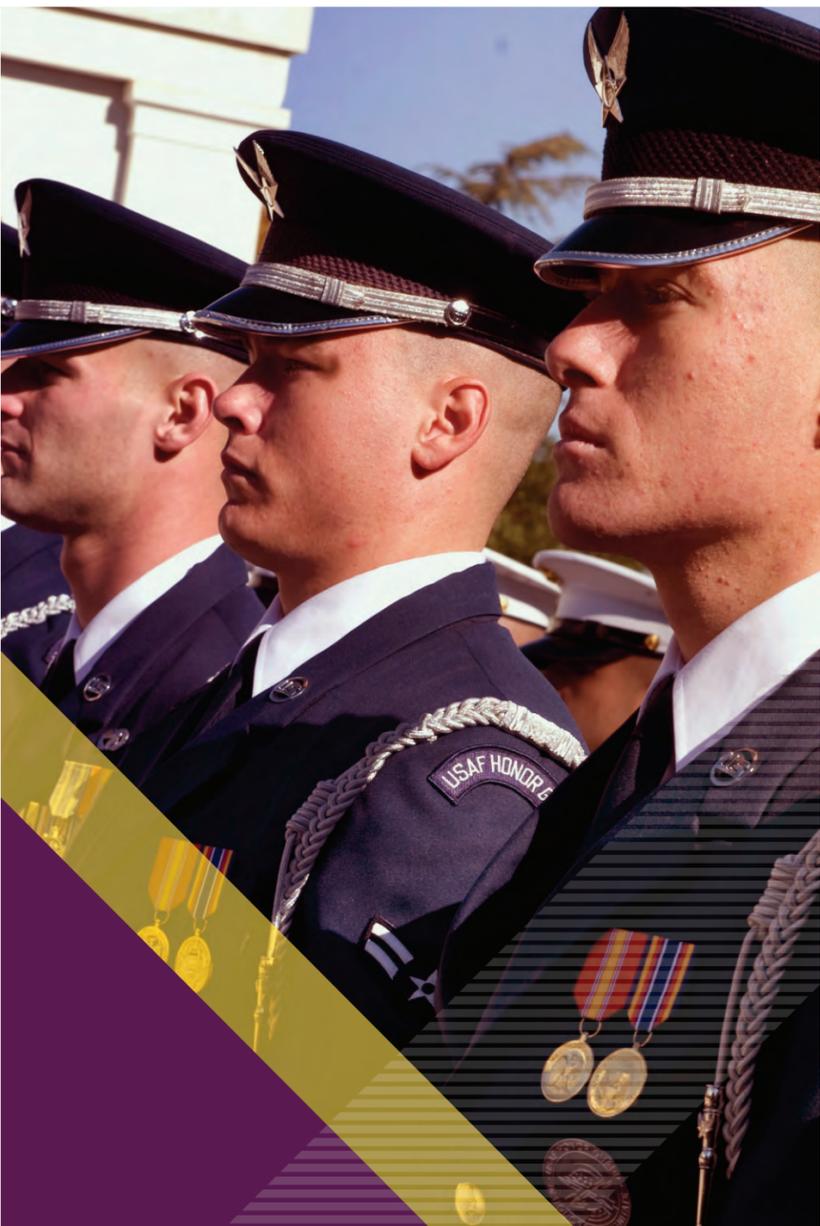
To close out the luncheon, each IA was presented with a special plaque, a Boots on the Ground coin from the Northeast Florida Navy League Council, and thank-you letters from U.S. Senators Bill Nelson and Marco Rubio and U.S. Representatives Ander Crenshaw and Corrine Brown. Each spouse was also presented with a rose courtesy of the Navy Exchange.



Orthopedic Surgeon Cmdr. Jorge Brito from Naval Hospital Jacksonville speaks at the IA Recognition Luncheon and expresses his personal experience deploying to Afghanistan.

The IA Recognition Luncheon was first held at NAS Jax in 2008 and initiated by the Northeast Florida Navy League Council.

"The Navy League has been privileged to honor more than 1,850 IAs over the past six years. Our Sailors have left their families to take on a mission that was not expected of them but they have stepped up on a voluntary basis to meet the challenge. We feel very privileged to honor our Sailors and their spouses for their sacrifice in the continuing War on Terrorism," said Mike McGrath, former national director, Navy League of the United States.



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Hagel orders revamp of POW/MIA effort

By Jim Garamone
American Forces Press Service

Defense Secretary Chuck Hagel has ordered the undersecretary of defense for policy to develop a plan to reorganize the department's POW/MIA accounting effort, Pentagon press secretary Navy Rear Adm. John Kirby said Feb. 20.

Hagel issued a memo directing Michael Lumpkin, the act-

ing undersecretary, to develop a plan within 30 days "to increase to the maximum extent possible the numbers of missing service personnel accounted for annually, while ensuring timely and accurate information is provided their families."

Kirby said the goal is to consolidate relevant department assets into a single organization with oversight of and accountability for the entire mission of account-

ing for missing personnel.

In addition, the plan will propose ways to increase the number of identifications, improve transparency for families and expand the case file system to include all missing personnel, including those from World War II.

"The secretary expects this plan to recommend changes ranging from civilian and military personnel to contracting,

facilities, budgets, and oversight of laboratory operations," Kirby said.

"He's also asked all services, combatant commands and relevant DoD components to assist Mr. Lumpkin with anything he needs in this effort."

Hagel's memo is consistent with congressional legislation and will continue to be informed by analysis that DoD and other governmental agencies have

conducted. The plan will also incorporate suggestions and recommendations offered to DoD by military and veteran service organizations.

"This remains a top priority for the secretary and for this department," Kirby said.

"In fact, we believe it is a sacred obligation. We take it seriously, and we're going to keep it at. We're going to keep improving."



Chief of Navy Reserve Vice Adm. Robin Braun poses for a group photo after an all-hands call held at NAS Jacksonville. More than 150 Sailors, assigned to units at Navy Operational Support Command Jacksonville, attended the all-hands call to hear about the latest developments in the Navy Reserves, exchange information on challenges Sailors face in maintaining unit readiness, and discuss possible ways to improve training and procedures.

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centers, and 145 equipment validations.

Braun praised the work aboard the Coronado and stressed the importance of supporting the LCS community as the Navy continues to consider Navy Station Mayport as the future homeport for about 1,000 Sailors and 14 new LCS ships estimated to join the fleet by 2020.

"The work you are doing is proof that this program is the right way to go," said Braun. "I commend you on the excellent work you are doing."

While at NAS Jacksonville, Braun toured spaces at Information Dominance Corps Region Southeast. During a pinning ceremony at the command, she recognized two reservists for their completion of the Enlisted Information Domination Warfare Specialist Program.

Braun also traveled to Blount Island on the St. Johns River, where she toured spaces of the Fourth Navy Expeditionary Logistics Regiment (4th NELR) recognized three Sailors for their completion of the Enlisted Expeditionary Warfare Specialist Program, participated in advanced cargo simulator training.

NELR serves as the headquarters element for two Navy cargo han-



Photos by MCC Elizabeth Thompson

Chief of Navy Reserve Vice Adm. Robin Braun asks reservists to raise their hand if they had been mobilized at least once in their Navy career. More than 150 Sailors, assigned to units at Navy Operational Support Command Jacksonville, attended the Feb. 22 all-hands call to hear about the latest developments in the Navy Reserves, to exchange information on challenges Sailors face in maintaining unit readiness, and to discuss possible ways to improve training and procedures.

dling battalions and one expeditionary communications detachment comprised of about 660 full-time and selected reservists from 10 bases throughout Navy Region Southeast.

YN1(EXW/AW) Keith Henley, one of the Sailors pinned Feb. 22, said he appreciated the time Braun took to interact with reservists and see some of the training 4th NELR does onsite.

"To have Vice Adm. Braun take time out of her schedule to visit a

smaller command and have the cargo handlers get some one-on-one time with her is always good," Henley said.

NOSC Jacksonville provides support to approximately 2,000 Sailors in 66 units at seven locations, including NAS Jacksonville; Naval Station Mayport; Blount Island; Naval Submarine Base Kings Bay; Naval Support Activity Naples, Italy; Stuttgart Army Airfield, Germany; and Royal Air Force Molesworth, England.

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problems - but that we don't have a systemic problem. I know from the stats within our CPO Mess, and the Navy as a whole, that conduct issues are flat or trending down. That's why I say that we in the Navy are not experiencing an epidemic of ethical problems. But whenever we do recognize an integrity based problem - big or small - it must be immediately addressed," said Stevens.

"Why must ethical problems be addressed quickly and firmly? I'm asking you for the single, key word that goes with integrity."

A number of CPOs from the audience voiced, almost in unison, "trust."

Stevens responded, "Someone help me here. Why is trust is so important?"

A female CPO stood and said, "Ultimately, we put our lives on the line, so we must trust each other to have our backs. If not, our mission cannot be accomplished. But I trust every brother and sister here today to have my back - and I'll do the same for them."

"Violation of our integrity erodes public trust," called out another chief. "We have to be mindful of what we say and how we say it in the age of public media."

Another chief told the assembly that lack of discipline can expose Sailors to the threat of blackmail which can create a security risk for confidential information. "There are lots of bad actors out there who want intelligence from our spaces. If they find someone with an ethical or moral problem, they can hold it over you until you give them something they want."

MCPON was so impressed by the chief, he urged the audience to "please give him a round of applause!"

He went on to explain, "I met with 800 chief petty officers the other day in Norfolk. We talked for 90 minutes - and not one person, myself included, made that point. That's why I'm here today. Because nobody knows better than those who live the dream every single day.

"For more than 120 years, when the Navy faces a challenge, we always turn to our chiefs' mess. It's in

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One more CPO stood and said, "Our common values have always been integrity and trust. We create the tempo of a command, and that means we set the standards of commitment, performance, achievement and, yes, integrity which simply means knowing right from wrong."

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member has financial difficulty, it can affect job performance.

"DoD feels so strongly about [financial readiness], every major installation and family support center will have personal financial managers to provide counseling and education to service members and their families," Thompson said, adding that installation banks and credit unions also are committed to increasing financial literacy.

Taking a pledge to reduce debt and save money has become a tradition for service members, families and DoD civilians to make a commitment to themselves, Thompson said. The pledge can be taken online or publicly during a major installation event during Military Saves Week.

"Last year, we had over 29,000 [people] take the pledge, and that's exciting," she noted.

Thompson said pledging to save and developing plans to do so are individual. Some people might save a set amount of money each payday, while others devote a percentage, for example.

Thompson also emphasized that developing a financial readiness plan is a family affair, and said the sooner children are introduced to the habit of saving and spending wisely, the earlier they will learn sound financial skills.

"Everyone needs to have financial education," she said.

The traditional Thrift Savings Plan and its Roth IRA TSP counterpart offer painless avenues to automatically save, and the TSP plans are among DoD's pillars of its military family readiness campaign, Thompson said.

"The TSP gives you an opportunity to think about your long-term future ... [such as] retirement, because we think it's far away, but it's not," she said. "Every day, you need to start thinking about saving for retirement."

Offering resources such as TSP shows how serious DoD is about its troops saving and reducing debt for their successes in life, Thompson added.

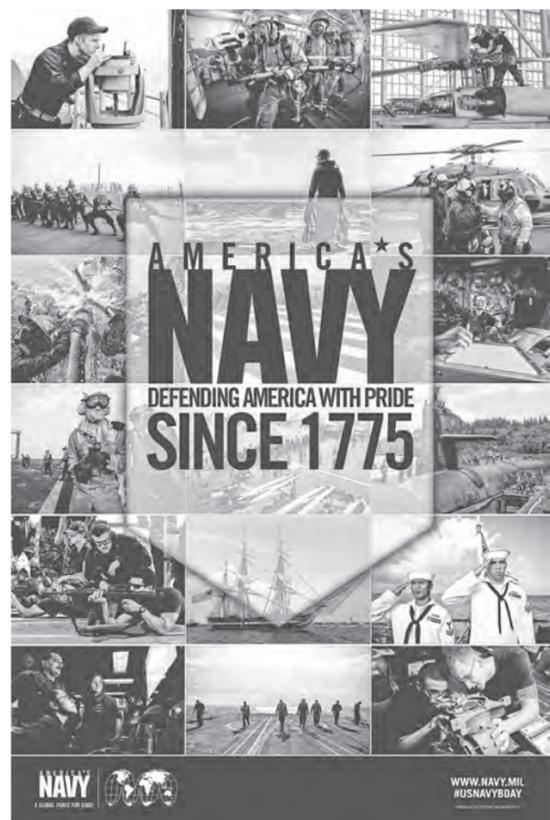
In the past 10 years, the numbers of service members and their families enrolling in the [traditional] TSP and the new Roth TSP have increased, Thompson said, calling that development "very exciting."

The Military OneSource website is another resource for help with financial planning, offering online financial tools and up to 12 sessions per monetary issue for face-to-face or telephone financial counseling, she said.

About 65 percent of troops and families have emergency savings plans, Thompson said. "That's important. Our message is getting across about how important savings is," she added.

Overall, having a family financial preparedness plan is something service members and their families should have first and foremost on their minds, Thompson emphasized.

"Your financial stability is going to make sure your family is secure, and that you don't have to worry unnecessarily about something you do have control over," she said.





Photos courtesy of FACSFACJAX

A group of FACSFACJAX volunteers, led by Executive Officer Cmdr. Shannon Parker (left, second row kneeling) and CMDCS Eric Elkin (left, third row standing), put in a day's hard labor to create new plantable acreage at Veterans Farm.



OSSR Taylor Carden discovered a goat locker at the Veterans Farm.

Sailors volunteer for farm work

By ET1 Patrick Horgan
FACSFACJAX PAO

Thirteen sailors from Fleet Area Control and Surveillance Facility, Jacksonville (FACSFACJAX) volunteered on Feb. 6 at Veterans Farm Jacksonville (veteransfarm.org).

The event was led by FACSFACJAX Executive Officer Cmdr. Shannon Parker, and Command Senior Chief Petty Officer ATCS Eric Elkin.

The crew assisted the farm staff with clearing two fields – that consisted of cutting and removing downed trees and limbs.

After a half-day of hard work, the FACSFACJAX team was thanked by farm manager Steve Ellsberry, “The amount of work that your team completed in five hours has saved us over three months of preparation for the upcoming fellowship program.”

The Veterans Farm mission is to help disabled combat veterans reintegrate back into society through the use of horticulture therapy – while working



(From left) ET2 Jeremy Pugh, IT3 Daniel Ketchum and AC1 Greg Klein work to get dead trees into manageable pieces.

together in a relaxed, natural environment.

Veterans enrolled in the six-month fellowship program work as a team to develop solutions that will enable them to overcome physical and mental barriers.

Their goal is to help veterans make a social connection with the civilian community by hav-

ing them grow and sell fruits and vegetables at farmers markets, U-pick and commercial markets.

One of their pillars is to educate the community about the health benefits of eating organic food.

“We want to follow a model that will help create a healthier nation. Who better to lead the



(From back) YN3 Tquondra Harris, LSC Terry Loeffelholz and ET2 Jeremy Pugh carry a long tree limb to be cut into fire wood.

way than our nation's veterans?” asked Ellsberry.

Another goal is to provide a combination of work, therapy, education and socialization through sustainable agricultural training.

Veterans Farm collaborates and works with local farmers, organic associations, community business leaders, the University of Florida Agriculture Department and the Veterans Affairs work therapy program.

Veterans Farm will be hosting volunteer events on April 20 and May 18 from 8 a.m. to noon.

Command volunteer events can be scheduled Monday thru Friday.

For more information, go to: info@veteransfarm.com.

Large groups are welcome as well as students needing community volunteer hours for high school or college.

Visit Veterans Farm at 9526 Argyle Forest Blvd., Jacksonville 32222.



Photo by Kaylee LaRocque

Fleet Readiness Center Southeast artisans in action

Fleet Readiness Center Southeast (FRCSE) Commanding Officer Capt. John Kemna (left) discusses the capabilities of the Easily Manipulated Mechanical Arm (EMMA) with FRCSE Fiberglass Worker Jerry Lackey (right) and Chris Chiang of Temple Allen Industries at the FRCSE Paint Hangar on Feb. 21. Emma reproduces the motions of a human operator to sand parts protecting the artisan from continual stress and vibration induced injuries caused by manual sanding. The machine produces a smooth finish at a sanding rate five times greater than manual sanding, while capturing dust particles in its integrated vacuum system.



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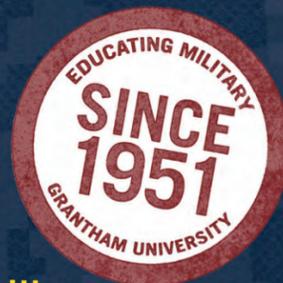
Robert Aceves (left), the EA-6B and trainer aircraft deputy product manager, and Capt. Horacio Fernandez, incoming Chief of Naval Air Training (CNATRA), look on as Bill Connolly, the trainer aircraft program manager, points out wear and tear on a lower nacelle duct removed from a T-44 Pegasus trainer at Fleet Readiness Center Southeast on Feb. 13. Artisans at the military depot are performing aircraft conditional inspections to ensure aircraft reliability.

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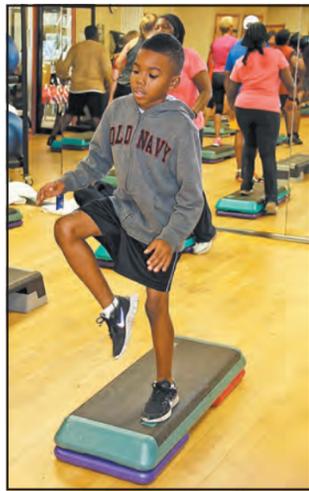


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'Aerobathon' delivers fun and fitness

AR Chanay George of VP-45 displays her high kick during the step class taught by Terry Crawford at the MWR "2014 Aerobathon" held at the NAS Jax Wellness Center.

Amare Harris, who attended the Aerobathon with his father, was able to pick up the step moves very quickly.



The MWR "2014 Aerobathon" featured six different heart-pumping classes. During the 30-minute Zumba class, instructor CeCe Hartsell (right) energized her standing room only class.

With 85 participants, the MWR "2014 Aerobathon" was a sweaty success. The spin class was full for the entire two hours.



Energy reduction bar set high

The Building Energy Monitors from various tenant commands were joined by NAS Jax Executive Officer Capt. Howard Wanamaker (far left) Feb. 18 to discuss energy management goals and practices for the station.



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NAS Jax Installation Energy Manager Josh Bass leads the quarterly Building Energy Monitor meeting at the base public works department conference room. The gathering was an informative meeting that included energy reduction goals and various methods to use power more efficiently.

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'Red Lancers' visit the Great White North

By Lt. j.g. Brendan McGoey and Lt. j.g. Jeremy Tijerina
VP-10 Public Affairs

The Royal Canadian Air Force (RCAF) 405 Long Range Patrol Squadron based in Nova Scotia, hosted a detachment of VP-10, "Red Lancers" from Jan. 24-30 for exercise Atlantic Shield 2014.

The event focused on anti-submarine warfare and anti-surface warfare missions.

Despite having to overcome the severe weather conditions that often plague the area, the detachment proved to be a rewarding and memorable experience for crewmembers.

The Red Lancers sent Combat Aircrew (CAC)-9, led by Lt. Dean Legidakes, with a maintenance contingent led by AZC Natalia Luchetti.

Lt. Cmdr. Larry Blankenship,

the detachment officer in charge, oversaw the operations as the crew achieved outstanding success.

Throughout their time in Canada, the Red Lancer crew completed multiple missions, only having to cancel their first scheduled event due to extremely adverse weather conditions off the coast of Nova Scotia.

However, CAC-9 and RCAF Squadron 405 were able to complete all of their necessary qualifications and training requirements during the follow-on flights. The completed missions provided the Red Lancers with the opportunity to experience real-time, internationally coordinated operations with the RCAF's own version of the P-3C Orion, the CP-140 Aurora.



Members of VP-10 and 405 LRP Squadron celebrate the final event of Atlantic Shield 2014 at the Royal Canadian Air Force base in Nova Scotia.

Photo courtesy of VP-10

Unsure of what to expect, Lt. j.g. Ryan Mackey, the tactical coordinator for the crew, was impressed with how smoothly the operations were executed. "Working with the Canadians felt just like working with our guys back in the states. Communication and coordination meshed perfectly," he said.

To celebrate the conclusion of Atlantic Shield 2014,

the detachment was treated to a celebration hosted by their RCAF counterparts. The gracious hosts provided dinner as the crews, along with the maintenance personnel, shared experiences and traded squadron patches with one another.

"Squadron 405 really went above and beyond for us the entire time we were there. They

were nothing but welcoming and hospitable. I'm looking forward to any upcoming opportunity we may have to work with them again," said Lt. Andrew Knott, the patrol plane pilot for CAC-9.

VP-10 is home based at NAS Jacksonville, and is currently doing work-ups for their next deployment that will send them to the 4th and 5th Fleets.

African American/Black History Month celebration

Cleve Warren, chief financial officer at Florida State College at Jacksonville, and guest speaker for Naval Hospital Jacksonville's African American/Black History Month celebration Feb. 20, spoke about the past, present and future of African Americans. Civil Rights in America was the theme of this year's celebration.



Photos by Jacob Sippel

HM2 Merrian Calzado presents Florida State College at Jacksonville's Chief Financial Officer Cleve Warren with a plaque on Feb. 20, on behalf of Naval Hospital Jacksonville, during the command's African-American/Black History Month celebration. Civil Rights in America was the theme of this year's celebration.

In Memoriam

From Fleet Readiness Center Southeast Public Affairs

Fleet Readiness Center Southeast (FRCSE) Human Resources Program Administrator Tammie Wells, 45, passed away Feb. 22 at Orange Park Medical Center.

Wells, a Jacksonville native, graduated from William M. Raines Senior High School in 1986.

She enlisted in the U.S. Marine Corps in October 1987, completing recruit training at Parris Island, S.C. in February 1987.

Wells worked in the administrative field during her service as a Marine, retiring as a gunnery sergeant in April 2007.

Wells never saw combat as an administrative chief, however her service as the casualty assistance calls officer from 2002-07 in Jacksonville included assisting seven families who lost loved ones serving on active duty.

Her job consisted of accompanying a chaplain to the family's home to notify the next-of-kin and provide details of the cause of death. She explained death benefits and served as a liaison between the funeral home and family.

Her military decorations included the Meritorious Service Medal, Navy and Marine Corps Commendation Medal (two awards), Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal (five awards), Military Outstanding Volunteer Service Medal and various unit commendations, letters of appreciations and meritorious masts.

After retiring from the Marine Corps, she joined the FRCSE team



Wells

in 2007 working as a management technician in the legal office until assuming her last position as program administrator in the Human Resources Office in 2008.

Wells also served the community in numerous capacities including acting as secretary for the Montford Point Marine Association Chapter No. 29 and American Legion Post No. 197, and assisted with many youth programs at Grace Baptist Missionary Church.

A viewing for family and friends will be held Feb. 28 at 5 p.m. at James Graham Mortuary, 3631 Moncrief Rd., Jacksonville, Fla. 32209.

The funeral service will be held March 1 at noon at Grace Baptist Missionary Church, 1553 East 21st Street, Jacksonville, Fla. 32205.

Wells will be buried with full military honors at the Jacksonville National Cemetery March 3.

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DoD takes holistic view of slowing military compensation growth

By Jim Garamone
American Forces Press Service

The Defense Department can no longer put off slowing the growth of military personnel costs, and the fiscal year 2015 budget request DoD is recommending to the president begins that process, defense leaders said Feb. 24.

Saying they are ready to take on the hard task of curbing growth in compensation, Defense Secretary Chuck Hagel and Army Gen. Martin Dempsey, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, previewed the fiscal 2015 budget request for reporters.

Hagel said all defense leaders agreed to a holistic and comprehensive approach to compensation changes. "Continuous piecemeal changes will only magnify uncertainty and doubts among our service members about whether promised benefits will be there in the future," he said.

Dempsey also stressed this in his remarks. "I know this weighs heavily on the minds of our men and women in uniform and on their families," he said. "Our force is extraordinarily accepting of change. They are less understanding of piecemeal approaches. They want - and they deserve - predictability."

Military and civilian compensation accounts for 50 percent of the DoD budget. This has put the department out of balance, the defense leaders said, and the department must invest to ensure service members are well-equipped and well-trained to handle future challenges.

All savings from compensation reforms will help keep service members properly trained and equipped, they added. The budget request recommends a 1 percent increase in military pay, and it freezes pay for general and flag officers.

Hagel and Dempsey stressed that no one in uniform will see a pay cut. Rather, they explained, the push is to slow growth to put pay and benefits on a more sustainable path.

"Total pay and benefits increased 40 percent faster than the private sector between 2001 and 2012, and while that was the right thing to do at the time, we can't continue at that rate over the long term," Hagel said.

In addition to pay, the budget request begins the process to slow the growth rate of tax-free basic housing allowances. This will continue for five years until the allowances cover about 95 percent of the average service member's housing expenses. Again, no one will see a

decrease in their basic house allowance, Hagel said. DoD also would no longer reimburse service members for renter's insurance.

This change will happen slowly, so that no one's housing allowances will actually go down, Hagel said, noting that the process also will consider differences in the relative cost of living, so service members in high-rent areas won't be adversely affected.

Under the request, the department will not shut down any commissaries, but will cut subsidies for some of them, the secretary said.

"Over three years, we will reduce by \$1 billion the annual direct subsidy provided to military commissaries, which now totals \$1.4 billion," he said. "We are not shutting down commissaries. All commissaries will still get free rent and pay no taxes. They will be able to continue to provide a very good deal to service members and retirees - much like our post exchanges, which do not receive direct subsidies. Overseas commissaries and those in remote locations will continue receiving direct subsidies."

DoD will simplify and modernize the TRICARE health insurance program by consolidating plans and adjust-

ing deductibles and co-pays in ways that encourage members to use the most affordable means of care - such as military treatment facilities, preferred providers, and generic prescriptions, the secretary said.

"We will ask retirees and some active-duty family members to pay a little more in their deductibles and co-pays, but their benefits will remain affordable, as they should be," he said. "To protect the most vulnerable, under this plan medically retired service members, their families, and the survivors of service members who die on active duty would not pay the annual participation fees charged to other retirees, and would pay a smaller share of the costs for health care than other retirees."

Under the budget recommendation, the average military retiree would go from paying 8 percent of health care costs out of pocket to paying 11 percent. Retirees old enough to use Medicare and who choose to have TRICARE as well, eventually would be asked to pay a little bit more to enroll in TRICARE, Hagel said.

The approach encourages retirees to use free military facilities if they are close to home, which provide outstanding care and are often underused, the secretary said.

The compensation proposals do not recommend any changes to the military retirement benefits for those now in the services, Hagel said.

"We are awaiting the results of the Military Compensation and Retirement Modernization Commission, which is expected to present its report in February 2015, before pursuing reforms in this area," he added. "But DOD continues to support the principle of 'grandfathering' for any future changes to military retirement plans."

Hagel said the proposals were carefully crafted to reform military compensation in a fair, responsible, and sustainable way.

"We recognize that no one serving our nation in uniform is overpaid for what they do for our country," he added. "But if we continue on the current course without making these modest adjustments now, the choices will only grow more difficult and painful down the road. We will inevitably have to either cut into compensation even more deeply and abruptly, or we will have to deprive our men and women of the training and equipment they need to succeed in battle. Either way, we would be breaking faith with our people. And the president and I will not allow that to happen."

Pentagon: U.S./Afghan agreement remains a priority

By Jim Garamone
American Forces Press Service

Defense officials continue to urge Afghan President Hamid Karzai to sign the Bilateral Security Agreement with the United States, Pentagon press secretary Navy Rear Adm. John Kirby said Feb. 20.

"We continue to believe it would be enormously helpful to have a bilateral security agreement as soon as possible," Kirby said during a Pentagon news conference.

Defense Secretary Chuck Hagel has

said he would like to have the agreement signed by an upcoming NATO Defense Ministerial. "That meeting is next week," Kirby said.

Karzai has said he will leave it to his successor to sign the document, which if done soon will allow for the United States and other NATO nations to plan for Operation Resolute Support -- to train, advise and assist mission that is set to begin Jan. 1, 2015. Without an agreement "we're going to have to start planning for a complete withdrawal, but we're not at that point right now," Kirby

said.

Pentagon officials are also studying a Center for Naval Analysis report commissioned by the Defense Department that concludes the Taliban will strengthen after the NATO combat mission ends, and that the Afghan military should be larger than currently projected.

"One of the reasons why the alliance is interested in the resolute support mission post-2014 is to help improve the capabilities of the Afghan national security forces," the admiral said in response to questions about the report's conclu-

sions. "It's a commitment we made long ago. It's a commitment we're trying to make now on the ground in Afghanistan to improve their capacity and capability."

Afghan forces are in the lead for combat operations throughout the country, the admiral said. They - and NATO - never dismiss the Taliban insurgency or the threat the Taliban pose not just to the United States and its allies, but to the Afghan people.

The CNA report will inform DoD leaders as the mission continues, Kirby said.

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- Money, Debt and Credit Management Workshop (1-4 p.m.) - April 1, July 29, Oct. 8.
- Strategies for First-time Home Buyers (1-3:30 p.m.) - March 31, July 30, Oct. 7.
- Strategies for Best Deals in Car Buying (9-10:30 a.m.) - April 4, July 30, Oct. 17.
- PCS Sponsor Training (1:30-3:30 p.m.) - April 3, May 1, July 2, Aug. 7, Oct. 2, Nov. 6.
- PCS Smooth Move Workshop (1:30-4 p.m.) - March 6, May 8, July 10, Sept. 11, Nov. 13.
- Military Spouse 101 Workshop - April 7 (1-2:30 p.m.), July 29 (10-11:30 a.m.), Oct. 4 (1-2:30 p.m.)
- What About the Kids (9-11 a.m.) - March 10, April 14, May 12, June 9, July 14, Aug. 11, Sept. 8, Oct. 6, Nov. 3, Dec. 8.
- Stress Management 101 Workshop (9-10:30 a.m.) - March 11, April 8, May 13, June 10, July 8, Aug. 12, Sept. 9, Oct. 7, Nov. 4, Dec. 9.
- Extended Stress Management Workshop (8 a.m.-

noon) - May 20, 27, Sept. 23, 30.

- Anger Management Workshop (8 a.m.-noon) - March 31, April 28, May 19, June 30, July 28, Aug. 25, Sept. 29, Oct. 27, Nov. 24, Dec. 15.
- Personal Anger Control Group - March 27 - May 1 (Thursdays 11 a.m.-1 p.m.), May 27 - July 8 (Tuesdays 2-4 p.m.-no workshop June 3), July 29 - Sept. 9 (Tuesdays 2-4 p.m.-no workshop Aug. 19), Sept. 25 - Oct. 30 (Thursdays 11 a.m.-1 p.m.).
- Individual Communication (11 a.m.-1 p.m.) - March 19, May 6, July 15, Sept. 9, Nov. 18.
- Parenting with Love & Logic (1-3 p.m.) - March 4, 11, 18, 25; May 6, 13, 20, 27; July 1, 8, 15, 22; Sept. 9, 16, 23, 30; Nov. 4, 12, 18, 25.
- Active Parenting of Teens (1-4 p.m.) - April 1, 8, 15, 22; June 3, 10, 17, 24; Aug. 5, 12, 19, 26; Oct. 7, 14, 21, 28.
- Power 2 Change Women's Support Group (9:30-11 a.m.) - Every Wednesday
- Expectant Families (9 a.m.-3 p.m.) - March 4, June 3, Sept. 16, Dec. 2.
- Tiny Tots Play Group (10 a.m.-noon) - March 11, 25; April 1, 15, 29; May 13, 27; June 10, 24; July 15, 29; Aug. 12, 26; Sept. 9, 23; Oct. 7, 21; Nov. 4, 18; Dec. 2, 16.
- Exceptional Family Member Program (EFMP) Orientation (1:30 p.m.-3 p.m.) - March 13, May. 15, July 17, Sept. 4, Nov. 5.
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Men 19 & under: Austin Reynolds (22:56); Joshua Steverson (24:22)

Men 20-24: Matthew Burke (17:34); Jacob Schmit (19:37)

Men 25-29: Robert Bobmard (18:53); Chris Fleck (19:56)

Men 30-34: Erik Koenig (19:12); Vincent Sonson (20:56)

Men 35-39: Joe Kovacocy (21:01); Brendan Lockard (22:05)

Men 40-44: Andy Patterson (18:05); Jack Parker (20:09)

Men: 45-49 Edgar Twining (24:42); Martin Milligan (24:50)

Men: 50 & over: John Metzgar (17:37); John Mann (23:41)

Women 19 & under: Ashley Pleace (45:08)

Women 20-24: Miranda Abbas (22:02); Jennifer Dominguez (22:58)

Women 25-29: Rachel Korzeb (25:30); Danielle Robinson (25:35)

Women 30-34: Melissa Gomez (22:33); Sarah Little (27:11)

Women 35-39: Charlotte Miller (24:15); Stephanie Edwards (27:34)

Women 40-44: Susn Heinz (27:57); Krista Willim (29:01)

Women 45-49: Denise Metzgar (23:29); Tamara Lugenbeal (31:59)

Women 50 & over: Deanna Falls (30:04); Iris Pabon (30:20)

Top-3 Men: Matthew Burke (17:34); John Metzgar (17:37); Andy Patterson (18:05)

Top-3 Women: Miranda Abbas (22:02); Melissa Gomez (22:33); Jennifer Dominguez (22:58)



Photos by Morgan Kehnert

On your marks . . . More than 250 runners showed up for the NAS Jax Valentine's Day 5K on Feb. 14. Most competitors fell in love with the sunny sky and moderate temperature.



1st Lt. Matthew Burke of the U.S. Army was the top finisher in the Feb. 14 Valentine's Day 5K with a time of 17:34.



AWOAN Miranda Abbas of VP-30 was the first female runner to cross the Valentine's Day 5K Run finish line with a time of 22:02.

NAS Jax Captain's Cup Sports

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.

Leprechaun Dash 5k - March 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.

Awards will be given to the top male and top female runner for age groups: 19 & under; 20-24; 25-29; 30-34; 35-39; 40-44; 45-49; 50 & over.

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 & 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. Sign up by March 21.

Greybeard Softball League Forming

Open to active duty, selective reservists, DoD civilians and DoD contractor personnel age 30 and older who work in a command at NAS Jacksonville. Games play on Tuesday & Thursday at 11:30 a.m. Contact the gym at 542-2930 for rules and required paperwork. Rosters due by March 7. Play begins at the end of March or the beginning of April.

Intramural Softball League Forming

Open to active duty, selective reservists, DoD civilians and DoD contractors who work in a command at NAS Jacksonville. Games play in the evenings. Contact the gym at 542-2930 for rules and required paperwork. Rosters are due by March 7. Play begins at the end of March or the beginning of April.

Women's Softball League Forming

Open to active duty, selective reservists, DoD civilians; DoD contractors; retirees; and dependents over 18. Games play in the evenings. Contact the gym at 542-2930 for rules and required paperwork. Rosters are due by March 7. Play begins at the end of March or the beginning of April.

Men's & Women's Open Singles Tennis Tournament April 28

Open to active duty, retirees, dependents over 18, selective reservists, DoD civilians and contractors. The tournament starts at 5 p.m. at the Guy Ballou Tennis Courts on the corner of Allegheny Road and Birmingham Road. Call 542-2930 to sign up by April 25.

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

Intramural Basketball

| Team | Wins | Losses |
|------------------|------|--------|
| FRCSE 700 | 5 | 1 |
| CPRW-11 Griffins | 3 | 1 |
| FRCSE 600 | 4 | 2 |
| NAVHOSP | 4 | 2 |
| VP-30 E's | 5 | 3 |
| NCTS | 4 | 3 |
| NAVHOSP Galley | 3 | 3 |
| VP-10 | 3 | 3 |
| NAS Jax | 2 | 3 |
| VP-45 | 2 | 3 |
| VR-58 | 2 | 3 |
| VP-26 | 2 | 4 |
| FACSFAC | 1 | 4 |
| TPU/PCF | 1 | 4 |

Greybeard Basketball

| Team | Wins | Losses |
|---------|------|--------|
| NAVHOSP | 4 | 1 |
| VP-30 | 4 | 1 |
| VP-10 | 3 | 1 |
| NAVFAC | 3 | 3 |
| VP-26 | 3 | 3 |
| FRCSE | 2 | 2 |
| VP-5 | 1 | 1 |
| FLCJ | 1 | 4 |
| NCTS | 0 | 5 |

Badminton Doubles

| Team | Wins | Losses |
|-----------------|------|--------|
| CV-TSC Ashore | 1 | 0 |
| FACSFAC-2 | 1 | 0 |
| NAVFAC Red | 1 | 0 |
| NAVFAC Blue | 1 | 0 |
| NAVHOSP MSU | 1 | 0 |
| NBHC Jax | 1 | 0 |
| FACSFAC-1 | 0 | 1 |
| MWR Dynamic Duo | 0 | 1 |
| MWR Liberty | 0 | 1 |
| NAVFAC Gold | 0 | 1 |
| NAVFAC Green | 0 | 1 |
| NAVFAC Orange | 0 | 1 |

Winter Golf

| Team | Wins | Losses |
|-------------|------|--------|
| CNATTU Blue | 3 | 0 |
| NCTS | 3 | 0 |
| VP-45 | 3 | 0 |
| FRCSE | 2 | 1 |
| Navy Band | 2 | 1 |
| VP-30 | 2 | 1 |
| CV-TSC/PSD | 1 | 2 |
| SERCC | 1 | 2 |
| VP-10 | 1 | 2 |
| CNATTU Gold | 0 | 3 |

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Standings

As of Feb. 21

4-on-4 Flag Football

| Team | Wins | Losses |
|---------------|------|--------|
| NOSC | 4 | 0 |
| Vet Clinic | 4 | 0 |
| VR-58 | 4 | 0 |
| VP-26 | 3 | 1 |
| VR-62 | 3 | 1 |
| HSM-72 | 2 | 1 |
| ASD Jax | 1 | 3 |
| NavHosp IMC | 1 | 3 |
| FACSFAC | 0 | 2 |
| CRS-10 | 0 | 3 |
| FRCSE 62A/690 | 0 | 4 |
| VP-62 | 0 | 4 |



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Obama to award Medal of Honor to 24 Army veterans

American Forces Press Service

President Barack Obama will award 24 Army veterans the Medal of Honor for conspicuous gallantry during a White House ceremony March 18.

These veterans will receive the Medal of Honor in recognition of their valor during major combat operations in World War II, the Korean War and the Vietnam War, according to a White House news release.

Each of these soldiers' bravery was previously recognized by award of the Distinguished Service Cross, the nation's second highest military award. That award will be upgraded to the Medal of Honor in recognition of their gallantry, intrepidity and heroism above and beyond the call of duty.

In 2002, Congress, through the Defense Authorization Act, called for a review of Jewish American and Hispanic American veteran war records from World War II, the Korean War and the Vietnam War, to ensure those deserving the Medal of Honor were not denied because of prejudice, according to the release. During the review, records of several soldiers of neither Jewish nor Hispanic descent were also found to display criteria worthy of the Medal of Honor. The 2002 Act was amended to allow these soldiers to be honored with the upgrade - in addition to the Jewish and Hispanic American soldiers.

The President will award the Medal of Honor to:

- Spc. 4 Santiago J. Erevia will receive the Medal of Honor for his courageous actions while serving as radio telephone operator in Company C, 1st Battalion (Airmobile), 501st Infantry, 101st Airborne Division (Airmobile) during search and clear mission near Tam Ky, Republic of Vietnam.

- Staff Sgt. Melvin Morris will receive the Medal of Honor for his courageous actions while serving as commander of a strike force drawn from Company D, 5th Special Forces Group (Airborne), 1st Special Forces, during combat operations against an armed enemy in the vicinity of Chi Lang, Republic of Vietnam, on September 17, 1969.

- Sgt. First Class Jose Rodela will receive the Medal of Honor for his courageous actions while serving as the company commander, Detachment B-36, Company A, 5th Special Forces Group (Airborne), 1st Special Forces during combat operations against an armed enemy in Phuoc Long Province, Republic of Vietnam, on September 1, 1969.

The President will posthumously award the Medal of Honor to the fol-

lowing individuals who distinguished themselves by acts of gallantry and intrepidity above and beyond the call of duty while serving during the Vietnam War:

- Sgt. Candelario Garcia will receive the Medal of Honor for his courageous actions while serving as an acting team leader for Company B, 1st Battalion, 2nd Infantry, 1st Brigade, 1st Infantry Division during combat operations against an armed enemy in Lai Khe, Republic of Vietnam, on December 8, 1968.

- Spc. 4 Leonard L. Alvarado will receive the Medal of Honor posthumously for his courageous actions while serving as a rifleman with Company D, 2nd Battalion, 12th Cavalry, 1st Cavalry Division (Airmobile) during combat operations against an armed enemy in Phuoc Long Province, Republic of Vietnam, on August 12, 1969.

- Staff Sgt. Felix M. Conde-Falcon will receive the Medal of Honor posthumously for his courageous actions while serving as an acting Platoon Leader in Company D, 1st Battalion, 505th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 82nd Airborne Division during combat operations against an armed enemy in Ap Tan Hoa, Republic of Vietnam, on April 4, 1969.

- Spc. 4 Ardie R. Copas will receive the Medal of Honor posthumously for his courageous actions while serving as a Machinegunner in Company C, 1st Battalion (Mechanized), 5th Infantry Regiment, 25th Infantry Division during combat operations against an armed enemy near Ph Romeas Hek, Cambodia, on May 12, 1970.

- Spc. 4 Jesus S. Duran will receive the Medal of Honor posthumously for his courageous actions while serving as an acting M-60 machine gunner in Company E, 2nd Battalion, 5th Cavalry, 1st Cavalry Division (Airmobile) during combat operations against an armed enemy in the Republic of Vietnam on April 10, 1969.

The following individuals distinguished themselves by acts of gallantry and intrepidity above and beyond the call of duty while serving during the Korean War:

- Cpl. Joe R. Baldonado will receive the Medal of Honor posthumously for his courageous actions while serving as an acting machine gunner in 3rd Squad, 2nd Platoon, Company B, 187th Airborne Infantry Regiment during combat operations against an armed enemy in Kangdong, Korea, on November 25, 1950.

- Cpl. Victor H. Espinoza will receive the Medal of Honor posthumously for his courageous actions while serving

as an Acting Rifleman in Company A, 23d Infantry Regiment, 2nd Infantry Division during combat operations against an armed enemy in Chorwon, Korea, on August 1, 1952.

- Sgt. Eduardo C. Gomez will receive the Medal of Honor posthumously for his courageous actions while serving with Company I, 8th Cavalry Regiment, 1st Cavalry Division during combat operations against an armed enemy in Tabu-dong, Korea, on September 3, 1950.

- Pfc. Leonard M. Kravitz will receive the Medal of Honor posthumously for his courageous actions while serving as an assistant machine gunner with Company M, 5th Infantry Regiment, 24th Infantry Division during combat operations against an armed enemy in Yangpyong, Korea, on March 6 and 7, 1951.

- Master Sgt. Juan E. Negrón will receive the Medal of Honor posthumously for his courageous actions while serving as a member of Company L, 65th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Infantry Division during combat operations against an armed enemy in Kalma-Eri, Korea, on April 28, 1951.

- Master Sgt. Mike C. Pena will receive the Medal of Honor posthumously for his courageous actions while serving as a member of Company F, 5th Cavalry Regiment, 1st Cavalry Division during combat operations against an armed enemy in Waegwan, Korea, on September 4, 1950.

- Pvt. Demensio Rivera will receive the Medal of Honor posthumously for his courageous actions while serving as an automatic rifleman with 2nd Platoon, Company G, 7th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Infantry Division during combat operations against an armed enemy in Changyong-ni, Korea, on May 23, 1951.

- Pvt. Miguel A. Vera will receive the Medal of Honor posthumously for his courageous actions while serving as an automatic rifleman with Company F, 38th Infantry Regiment, 2nd Infantry Division in Chorwon, Korea, on September 21, 1952.

- Sgt. Jack Weinstein will receive the Medal of Honor posthumously for his courageous actions while leading 1st Platoon, Company G, 21st Infantry Regiment, 24th Infantry Division in Kumsong, Korea, on October 19, 1951.

The following individuals distinguished themselves by acts of gallantry and intrepidity above and beyond the call of duty while serving during World War II:

- Pvt. Pedro Cano will receive the Medal of Honor posthumously for his courageous actions while serving with

Company C, 8th Infantry Regiment, 4th Infantry Division during combat operations against an armed enemy in Schevenhutte, Germany, on December 3, 1944.

- Pvt. Joe Gandara will receive the Medal of Honor posthumously for his courageous actions while serving with Company D, 2d Battalion, 507th Parachute Infantry Regiment, 17th Airborne Division during combat operations against an armed enemy in Amfreville, France, on June 9, 1944.

- Pvt. First Class Salvador J. Lara will receive the Medal of Honor posthumously for his courageous actions while serving as the squad leader of a rifle squad with 2d Platoon, Company L, 180th Infantry, 45th Infantry Division during combat operations against an armed enemy in Aprilia, Italy, on May 27 and 28, 1944.

- Sgt. William F. Leonard will receive the Medal of Honor posthumously for his courageous actions while serving as a squad leader in Company C, 30th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Infantry Division during combat operations against an armed enemy near St. Die, France, on November 7, 1944.

- Staff Sgt. Manuel V. Mendoza will receive the Medal of Honor posthumously for his courageous actions while serving as a platoon sergeant with Company B, 350th Infantry, 88th Infantry Division during combat operations against an armed enemy on Mt. Battaglia, Italy, on October 4, 1944.

- Sgt. Alfred B. Nietzel will receive the Medal of Honor posthumously for his courageous actions while serving as a section leader for Company H, 16th Infantry Regiment, 1st Infantry Division during combat operations against an armed enemy in Heistern, Germany on November 18, 1944.

- 1st Lieutenant Donald K. Schwab will receive the Medal of Honor posthumously for his courageous actions while serving as the commander of Company E, 15th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Infantry Division, during combat operations against an armed enemy near Lure, France, on September 17, 1944.

The Medal of Honor is awarded to members of the Armed Forces who distinguish themselves conspicuously by gallantry above and beyond the call of duty while:

- engaged in an action against an enemy of the United States;
- engaged in military operations involving conflict with an opposing foreign force;
- serving with friendly foreign forces engaged in an armed conflict against an opposing armed force in which the United States is not a belligerent party.

CNO is Battle of Midway keynote speaker June 7

From Navy League Mayport

The Navy League of Mayport is celebrating the 72nd Anniversary of the Battle of Midway Commemoration dinner and program. This is an All Services event featuring a joint color guard, All Services Missing Person table, the Navy Band with all the service songs, and numerous historical displays.

Tickets are now on sale for this year's event which will be held June 7, at the Renaissance World Golf Village Resort in St. Augustine. The keynote speaker is Chief of Naval Operations Adm. Jonathan Greenert.

Veterans who served at the Battle of Midway and veterans of all branches who served in prior conflicts, as well as those currently serving are invited to attend. Additionally, Medal of Honor recipients and former Prisoners of War who have heroically answered the call of duty will also be in attendance. Come meet these "National Treasures" and hear their adventures first hand.

The evening promises to be emotional and patriotic, and provide an excellent opportunity to connect with survivors of what historians call one of the U. S.

Navy's greatest sea victories - and the turning point of World War II in the Pacific.

Ticket prices for active duty and spouses: E-6 and below - \$25; E-7 to O3 - \$40; O4 to O5 - \$50, O6 and above - \$65. Prices for Civilians and Retirees - \$65.

The evening includes fine dining and a memorable program. Uniform will be O4 and above - dinner dress white jacket; O3 and below - dinner dress white/dinner dress white jacket optional, and civilian is black tie or business attire.

Cocktails begin at 5 p.m., with dinner served at 6 p.m. Tickets are mandatory and seating is reserved. Ticket sales end May 30, unless seating capacity is reached before this date.

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USDA, U.S. Special Operations support military families

American Forces Press Service

U.S. Department of Agriculture Deputy Secretary Krysta Harden and Navy Adm. William McRaven signed a memorandum of understanding (MOU) Feb. 21 between the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the U.S. Special Operations Command to increase support services for military families.

The MOU allows the USDA-supported Cooperative Extension System and Land Grant Universities to work directly with SOCOM to conduct research and develop programs for military families of SOCOM units on issues such as personal financial management, health and nutrition, child care and youth empowerment, USDA said in a news release.

The USDA and the DoD have a longstanding relationship in support of service members and their families, Harden said in the release.

"This agreement allows us to extend similar support to SOCOM Forces by developing programs that help improve the quality of life for military family members," Harden said. "From offering workshops about financial management to creating positive youth development environments for military kids,

to promoting healthy lifestyles, the USDA stands at the ready to serve."

"We are very grateful for USDA's support to our special operations warriors and their families," McRaven said. "One of the fundamentals of special operations is that people are more important than hardware. This partnership exemplifies that by facilitating access to valuable and credible family support programs and research through land grant universities, USDA will play a vital role in strengthening our force's resiliency and mission readiness."

The MOU builds on a current MOU between USDA and the DoD to strengthen child, youth and family programs for military personnel and their families, according to the release. That agreement, the release said, was signed in 2010 by Dr. Roger Beachy, former director of USDA's National Institute of Food and Agriculture, and Dr. Clifford Stanley, then-undersecretary of defense for personnel and readiness.

Under that agreement, the release said, the USDA-supported Cooperative Extension System and Land Grant Universities and DOD are engaged in a 10-year effort to leverage each other's resources and expertise in support of military families.



Photos by Jacob Sippel

Congressional staffers tour Naval Hospital Jax

Capt. William Todd (right), Naval Hospital (NH) Jacksonville director of surgical services, and Capt. Gayle Shaffer, NH Jacksonville commanding officer, lead a tour for U.S. Representative Ander Crenshaw's staff. The delegation (from the left: Lt. Kent McLaughlin, defense legislative fellow; Jackie Smith, district director; and Erica Striebel, chief of staff) toured physical therapy, occupational therapy, operating suites and maternal infant units.



HM Kaylin Jones of Naval Hospital Jacksonville's occupational therapy ices Jill Lawson's forearm while U.S. Representative Ander Crenshaw's staff tours the facility on Feb. 20.



'Saves Week' is every day at your commissary

By Cherie Huntington
DeCA public affairs specialist

The annual "Military Saves Week campaign," now running through March 1, aims to encourage military members and their families to save, by reflecting the theme: "Set a goal, make a plan, save automatically."

As a campaign partner, the Defense Commissary Agency (DeCA) offers savings every day by delivering 30 percent or more savings on groceries.

"We sell at cost since we provide a non pay benefit earned through military service," said Randy Chandler, DeCA's director of sales.

"Shopping consistently at your commissary saves you money without the hassle and expense of driving all over town looking for items on sale."

Commissary shoppers also use coupons to achieve even higher savings, he said.

Last year, they redeemed nearly 100 million coupons for customer savings of

about \$91 million.

"Our customers know coupons equate to cash," Chandler said. "And the Commissary Rewards Card delivers even more savings via paperless coupons to download onto your card."

In addition to digital coupons, patrons can also find special commissary promotions offered through the rewards card program.

For more information or to register for a rewards card, visit <https://deca.couponselectionpage.com/offers/all>.

Commissary customers can always go to the DeCA website, <http://www.commissaries.com>, to find information about what's on sale at their local commissary through the Shopping Aisle tab, and they can also access the Exclusive Savings link to find more coupons, specials, promotions, sales and healthy recipes.

The Military Saves website offers tips on saving money, living well and spending less. Not surprisingly, many ideas call for more meals made at home

and "brown bag" lunches for work and school, and the commissary can simplify those efforts.

Easy, economical meals at home save money, but leftovers compound the value by providing future ready-to-heat meals, especially when chili or hearty soups grace the menu. This can turn a \$25 meal out on the town into a \$5 meal made with good health in mind.

Toting lunch to work doesn't have to be boring, and the commissary can help keep the lunch box interesting as well as economical.

It's easy to bag fresh, crisp veggies for snacks, and protein-packed Greek yogurt makes a perfect light lunch. No refrigerator available? Shelf-stable, heat-and-eat entrees in lunchtime portions can be stored in a desk drawer.

Not only during Military Saves Week but year round, commissaries worldwide support the campaign by providing information on personal financial awareness and preparing nutritious meals for less.



DeCA photo by Leslie Brown

A shopper at the Vogelweh, Germany, Commissary holds up her Commissary Rewards Card. Commissary patrons have downloaded more than 2.5 million coupons since the program began in 2012. Coupons usage helps shoppers save even more on their grocery bills.

Military Saves is part of the Department of Defense's Financial Readiness Campaign to encourage military families to save money every month.

Customers can join Military Saves via Facebook, Twitter, Web page and monthly newsletter.

Visit <http://www.militarysaves.org> for more information.



Photo by Jacob Sippel

"Great American Spit Out"

HM3 Julian Vincent (left), from Naval Hospital Jacksonville Wellness Center, explains the negative impacts of smokeless tobacco to AWO3 Phillip Reynolds during the "Great American Spit Out" health fair at NAS Jacksonville's Flight Line Cafe. The annual Great American Spit Out campaign raises awareness to the health dangers of smokeless tobacco.

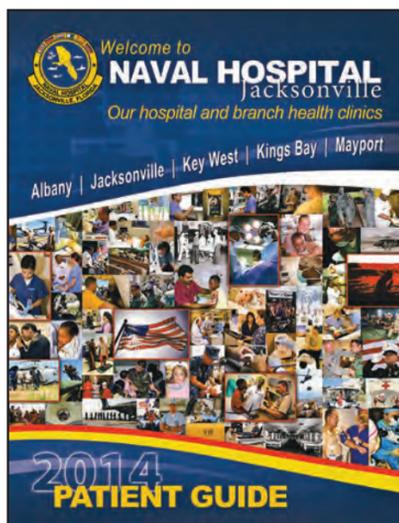
2014 Patient Guide now available

From Naval Hospital Jacksonville Public Affairs

Naval Hospital (NH) Jacksonville's new 2014 Patient Guide is now in-stock and available at all of its facilities — its hospital and branch health clinics — and at www.med.navy.mil/sites/naulhospitaljax.

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