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## ASF academy students endure vigorous training

By MC2 Amanda Cabasos  
Staff Writer

Thirteen Sailors aboard NAS Jax were either selected or volunteered by their tenant commands to complete training in the Auxiliary Security Force (ASF) academy at the base security department. The three-week course, held once every quarter, is designed to shape the non-MA-rating Sailors into an additional and efficient security force for the base.

NAS Jax ASF Coordinator MA1 Ronald Hughes from the base security department said, "The purpose of the course is to train members from various commands in Anti-Terrorism/Force Protection (AT/FP), as well as law enforcement practices and procedures.



PRAN Beatriz Salgado of Fleet Readiness Center Southeast secures the suspect, ET2(SW/AW) Jeremy Pugh of Fleet Air Control Surveillance Facility Jacksonville; while Major Olimpia Jackson of NAS Jax Police Department observes the student's technique.

The course is designed to train ASF members to augment base security dur-



Photos by MC2 Amanda Cabasos

MA1 Keith Danalewich of NAS Jax Security Department pepper sprays AS2 Mark Dial of the Center for Naval Aviation Technical Training Unit Jacksonville as part of one of the requirements for the Auxiliary Security Force academy held at NAS Jax May 8.

ing heightened AT/FP conditions and during special events as dictated by the commanding officer. Examples of such events could include an air show or a plane crash," Hughes added.

Although the academy is short, Sailors

are exposed to many possible live scenarios. In order to respond properly to the scenarios, students are required to engage in many course activities includ-

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Photo courtesy of VP-26

VP-26 Maintenance Duty Section 3 with the P-3C Aircraft 765. They expedited a complex inspection and maintenance procedure to help sister P-3C squadron VP-8.

## Expediting IMC on 765

By Lt. j.g. Joseph Bayo  
VP-26 Public Affairs Officer

VP-26 Maintenance Duty Section 3 recently completed the annually required intermediate maintenance concept (IMC) inspection on P-3C Orion 765 at NAS Jacksonville's Hangar 1000, home of the "Tridents."

Aircraft maintenance encompasses a very broad range of activities, ranging from a few minutes of aircraft servicing (checking oil levels or taking fuel samples, for example) to months of overhaul in an industrial facility.

In naval aviation, aircraft maintenance is divided into three distinct levels: organizational maintenance; intermediate maintenance;

and depot maintenance.

Task complexity, space requirements, level of skill of assigned personnel, and scope of support responsibility are the basis for determining which tasks are completed at each maintenance level.

The mission of intermediate level maintenance is to sustain the combat readiness of a squadron by providing quality and timely material support at the nearest location with the lowest practical resource expenditure. It includes shop-type repair and test work on aircraft, components and equipment from supported units.

In the case of aircraft 765, which was deployed to the U. S. 4th Fleet

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## 'Golden Anchor' drops at VR-62, twice

By AWFCs Mike Wendelin  
VR-62 Public Affairs

Commander, Naval Reserve Forces announced April 14, that Fleet Logistics Support Squadron (VR) 62 won the Reserve Component Personnel Program Excellence Award for exceeding retention goals for fiscal year 2013.

More commonly known as the "Golden Anchor" award, this honor is earned by commands that meet or exceed pre-determined Navy-wide Personnel Program goals. The "Nomads" previously won this award for exceeding retention goals in fiscal year 2012.

VR-62's unsurpassed metrics were as follows:

- A reenlistment rate of 81 percent across all zones
- PRISE-R requirements completed within timeline
- 100 percent on-time career Waypoints Reenlistment applications
- 100 percent Command Indoc/RASW/FTSW (documented in cims)
- 100 percent Leadership Development Program completion in FLTMPs
- A Navy Enlisted Advancement Exam discrepancy percentage of 0 percent
- 100% SELRES Qualifica-



Photos courtesy of VR-62

(From left) YN2 Andrew Nightwine, LS2 Gina Linderos, AE2 Jeremy Shelton, NC1 Kenneth Swan, PS1 James Holton and AME2 Glen Taylor worked together on the VR-62 Career Development Program.

tions in Career Waypoints

"The Career Development Program can only be successful when there is complete "buy in" from the squadron leadership - and the command possesses a motivated career development team," said NC1 Kenneth Swan, VR-62's command career counselor.

He went on to say, "We have the leadership and the team at VR-62 which is why our Sailors continue to have great success. I could not be more proud of the commitment shown by the Nomad team."

Swan also praised the work of VR-62's divisional collat-

eral duty career counselors, including AZ2 Milton Taltoan, AZ2 Crystal Janes, AM2 Jose Delacruz, AWF2 Timothy Williams, AWF1 Joshua Simmons, AWF2 Kyle Noviskie and AZ2 Christian Scannell.

VR-62 Commanding Officer Cmdr. Bryon Smith said, "Not only did NC1 Swan do his part to make this happen, but his team of divisional career counselors working behind the scenes showed the true Nomad work ethic of 'Be the Best!' It is awesome to work with the dedicated team of professionals here at VR-62."

VR-62 is a Navy Reserve



This is the second year that VR-62 has celebrated winning the "Golden Anchor" award. (From left, standing) PS1 James Holton, YN2 Andrew Nightwine, AME2 Glen Taylor and VR-62 Command Career Counselor NC1 Kenneth Swan. (Sitting) AE2 Jeremy Shelton and LS2 Gina Linderos.

logistics squadron based at NAS Jacksonville that operates five of the Navy's 24 C-130T Hercules logistics aircraft.

The VR-62 Nomads support Navy high-priority airlift requests around the globe and around the clock.

## Allegheny Road closure

From Staff

Allegheny Road directly south of Akron Road will be closed from 5 p.m. on May 16 to 7 p.m. on May 18 to allow installation of new storm drain piping.

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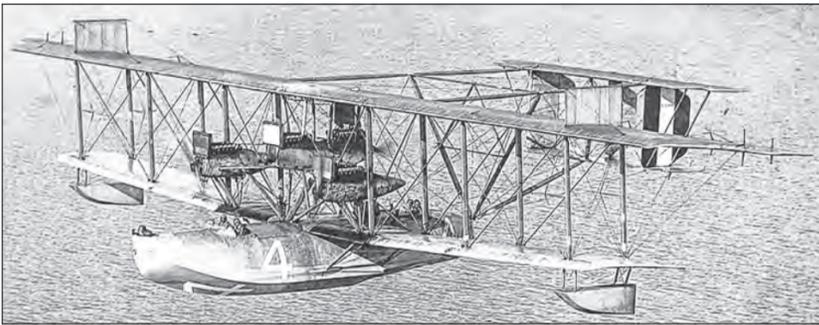
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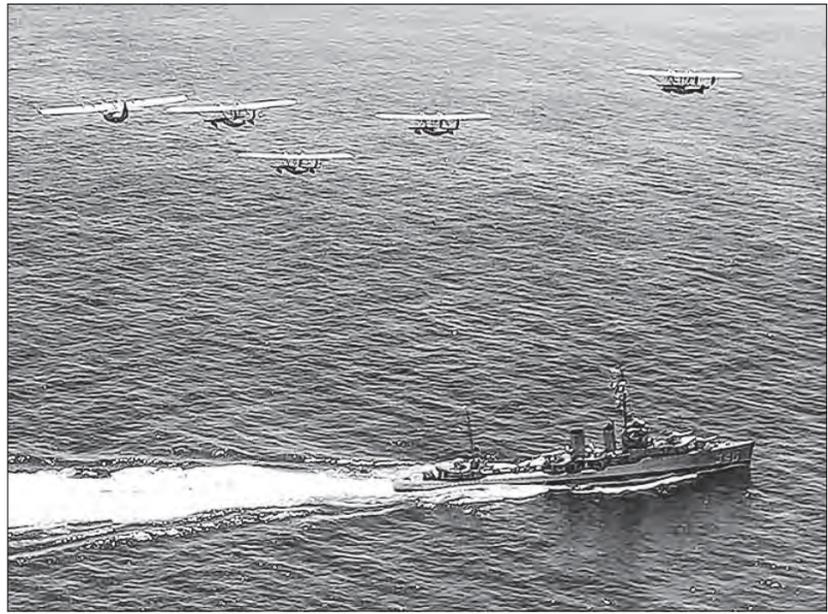
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U.S. Navy photos

On May 16, at about 6 p.m., three Navy-Curtiss (NC) flying boats of Seaplane Squadron One took off from Trepassey Bay, Newfoundland, to attempt the first trans-Atlantic flight. NC-4, commanded by Lt. Cmdr. Albert Read, landed safely at Horta, Azores, after more than 15 hours in the air. The other two NC aircraft were not so fortunate -- both lost their bearings in thick fog and sustained damage when landing on the water and were unable to resume flight.



USS Farragut (DD-348) is underway during maneuvers staged for Movietone News off San Diego in 1936. She is being overflown by five Catalina flying boats. At left, is a PB-1 of VP-11F. The other four patrol planes are P2Ys of VP-7F. Produced by Consolidated Aircraft, the PB-1 Catalina was one of the most widely used multi-role aircraft of World War II.

## This Week in Navy History

### From Staff

#### May 15

1800 - Capt. Preble, commanding the 36-gun frigate Essex, arrives in Batavia, Java, to escort U.S. merchant ships.

1942 - First Naval Air Transport Service flight across Pacific.

1969 - Sinking of USS Guitarro (SSN-665) in 35 feet of water next to its fitting-out pier, due to negligent shipyard workers.

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

#### May 16

1820 - The 38-gun heavy frigate USS Congress becomes first U.S. warship to visit China.

1919 - Three Navy flying boats begin first trans-Atlantic flight from Newfoundland.

1965 - First U.S. gunfire support in Vietnam by destroyer Henry W. Tucker (DD-875).

#### May 17

1940 - President Roosevelt announces plans to re-commission 35 mothballed

destroyers.

1942 - USS Tautog (SS-199) sinks Japanese sub I-28; while USS Triton (SS-201) sinks I-164.

1951 - Carrier aircraft attack bridges between Wonsan and Hamhung, Korea.

1962 - Naval amphibious ready group lands Marines to guard Thailand's borders from communist probes.

1966 - Naval Support Activity Saigon established.

1973 - First woman to hold a major Navy command, Capt. Robin Quigley, assumes command of Navy Service School, San Diego.

1987 - USS Stark (FFG-31) struck by Iraqi Exocet missile in Persian Gulf, killing 37 and wounding 21.

1990 - USS Roark (DE 1053) rescues 42 refugees from unseaworthy craft in South China Sea

#### May 18

1775 - Benedict Arnold captures British sloop and renames her Enterprise, the first of many famous ships with that name.

1798 - Appointment of Benjamin

Stoddert as first Secretary of the Navy.

1969 - Launch of Apollo 10, dress rehearsal for first lunar landing mission. Cmdr. John Young, was the Command Module Pilot and Cmdr. Eugene Cernan was the Lunar Module Pilot. During the 8-day mission, the craft made 31 lunar orbits in 61.6 hours. Recovery was by HS-4 helicopters from USS Princeton (LPH-5).

#### May 19

1912 - Navy establishes North Atlantic Ice Patrol following RMS Titanic disaster.

1965 - 30th Naval Construction Regiment activated at Danang, Vietnam.

#### May 20

1801 - Four warships sent to Mediterranean to protect American commerce.

1815 - Commodore Stephen Decatur

(38-gun frigate Guerriere) sails with 10 ships to suppress Mediterranean pirate raids on U.S. shipping.

1844 - USS Constitution sails from New York on an around-the-world cruise.

1943 - Establishment of 10<sup>th</sup> Fleet in Washington, D.C., under command of Adm. King to coordinate U.S. antisubmarine operations in Atlantic.

#### May 21

1850 - Washington Navy Yard begins work on first castings for the Dahlgren guns.

1917 - USS Ericsson (DD-56) fires first torpedo of World War I.

1944 - During preparations for the invasion of Saipan, an accidental ordnance blast on LST 353 sets off cataclysmic ammunition explosions at West Loch, Pearl Harbor, killing 163 and injuring 396.

# Pentagon's proposed pay cuts will be devastating

By Sarah Smiley  
Special Contributor

## From the Homefront

"Will you encourage your three boys to join the military?"

That's a question I get often because my husband, dad and father-in-law are Navy pilots. But it's one that I struggle with.

Choosing the military always means choosing sacrifice. There is no question that a civilian engineer has the opportunity to make more money than one employed by the U.S. military.

And yet, comparing military pay to civilian pay is a fool's errand, mostly because of the benefits. If you look at a military pay chart, you aren't getting the full picture. We get housing allowances and "free" (I always use that term loosely) healthcare. Historically, "choosing sacrifice" was offset by these benefits — the military's promise to take care of its own.

Last week, Gen. Martin Dempsey, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, defended to Congress the Pentagon's proposal to change military pay and benefits in 2015. Under the proposed plan, pay raises would be 1 percent, healthcare fees would increase, and housing allowances would shrink by 5 percent.

It may seem nominal, because they are giving service members a raise, after all. However, according to a military.com report, that 1 percent raise is actually "0.8 percent lower than the employment cost index [and] below the inflation rate. Meaning the value of a service member's pay check would go down."

And as for housing, ours has never covered expenses for reasonable housing. Even before a 5 percent reduction, we have always supplemented out-of-pocket.

Responding to criticism, the military claims they will use the money saved to support services for families and service members. I'm not great with math, but

I understand this word problem: We're going to take away some of your pay and spend it in a way we think will be better for you in the long run.

The end of this equation is the military loses its best people and struggles to recruit more. Because the biggest problem with the budget is not personnel costs — but waste.

In response to a question on my Facebook page, military spouses and service members sounded off about waste:

"After 20-plus years of watching military units waste billions of dollars at the end of a fiscal year on non-operational items such as televisions and popcorn poppers, I remain unconvinced that the way to save money is by reducing pay and benefits."

"Having worked in a government budget office, [I know] travel for the most part can be stopped. Why have conferences in Vegas when most things can now be accomplished via Internet?"

"[Not] allowing commands to make smart purchases... [for instance], buying a \$29.99 case of copy paper at a local store instead of using the \$89 case from the military's contracted company [is wasteful]."

I support a less popular choice: closing base commissaries and giving military families equivalent discounts at civilian stores. A majority of retirees and reservists don't even live near a commissary, so they miss this benefit. But the commissary has powerful lobbyists behind it, so, don't worry, it's here to stay.

There are almost endless ways the military wastes money, but none of them involve paychecks, housing or healthcare. And the most disturbing part about all of this is that the proposed cuts are supported by the people who promised to take care of us. Even worse,

those people have claimed it's what service members want.

Chief of Naval Operations Adm. Greenert held town hall meetings across the country to gauge service members' feelings about the budget cuts. His take-home: Navy men and women understand the military's need to balance personnel costs with readiness.

Interestingly, the Association of the U.S. Navy found a different take-home: their survey of service members revealed that 90-percent do not want the pay cuts.

So don't bother with the results of the CNO's town halls.

Check out #KeepYourPromise on Twitter and Facebook, and see how unhappy families are. At a time when the military is asking more of its people — longer and more frequent deployments, more administrative duties — they are about to ask them to do it with less pay and benefits.

This is called "having your cake and eating it, too." And it's terrible for retention and recruiting.

So, will I encourage my sons to join the military? The answer is no. In fact, I'd like to opt them out of the recruiter list. If they feel moved to serve, we will know it.

But having my sons courted by a recruiter who will tell them about the "great deal" that is military life, in my mind, exposing them to a promise that is quickly becoming an illusion.



Photo by MC2 Amanda Cabasos

## RAAF warrant officer tours NAS Jax

Royal Australian Air Force (RAAF) MCPON Equivalent, Warrant Officer of the Air Force, Mark Pentreath meets with NAS Jax Command Master Chief CMDCM(AW/SW) Teri McIntyre during a courtesy call with NAS Jax Commanding Officer Capt. Roy Undersander on May 6. Pentreath toured the base to become familiarized with the available P-8A Poseidon training opportunities.

## SAPR Assistance Available 24/7



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

Victims' Legal Counsel (904) 542-5430  
Chaplains may be reached for support (904) 542-3051 or Duty phone (904) 614-7385

Fleet and Family Support Center may be reached for counseling services 1-866-293-2776



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(From left) VP-5 Lt. Cmdr. Andrew Behlke, VP-10 Lt. Cmdr. Christopher Metz and RAF Squadron Leader Lloyd Barrett gather during 'International Night' at RAF Lossiemouth.

Photo courtesy of VP-10

## NAS Jax squadrons participate in UK Joint Warrior 14-1

By Lt.j.g. Andrew Smith and Lt.j.g. Brendan McGoey  
VP-10 Public Affairs

VP-10 recently returned from a three-week, combined Maritime Patrol and Reconnaissance Force (MPRF) exercise at Royal Air Force (RAF) Lossiemouth, United Kingdom (UK).

RAF Lossiemouth is situated on the northern coast of Scotland bordering the North Sea. Four P-3C Orion Combat Air Crews (CAC) from VP-10 and two P-8A Poseidon CACs from VP-5 participated alongside several MPRF assets from allied countries including the UK, Norway, New Zealand, France and Canada. In addition to MPRF aircraft, the exercise also included surface, subsurface and rotary wing platforms from several other North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) nations.

The Red Lancers sent CAC-1 led by Lt. Cmdr. Travis Bagwell, CAC-2 led by Lt. Cmdr. Daniel Colon, CAC-10 led by Lt. Cmdr. Paul Nickell, and CAC-12 led by Lt. Justin Moore, and a maintenance detachment led by Lt. Christian Cruz. The Officer-in-charge (OIC) of the detachment was Lt. Cmdr. Christopher Metz who coordinated all VP-10 operations with the RAF Mobile Air Operations Command (MAOC) in order to ensure the success of each air crew involved.

Joint Warrior provides an advanced NATO and allied joint coordinated operations environment which VP-10 took advantage of to achieve CAC qualifications as part of the squadron's Operational Readiness Exam. While in Scotland, each crew flew and completed four missions, earning various qualifications required prior to departing on deployment. The completed missions not only provided the Red Lancers with necessary deployment qualifications, but also provided a unique, invaluable opportunity to experience real-time, international operations with the multiple surface, subsurface and MPRF assets involved in the exercise.

"Joint Warrior provides a unique opportunity to work with allied nations in a tactical environment," said Moore, mission commander of CAC-12. "The experience gained from our joint operations here at Joint Warrior will adequately prepare us for the operations we expect to see on deployment."

In addition to gaining valuable experience in the P-3, the Red Lancers were able to enjoy some of the benefits that the beautiful country of Scotland had to offer. On off days, crews toured historical castles, played golf or visited local distilleries to learn the art of Scotch whiskey.

Joint Warrior 14-1 concluded with "International Night" in which each squadron involved in the exercise brought food and beverage from their respective homelands. The night was a celebration of the MPRF brother/sisterhood with all officer and enlisted personnel taking part. In addition to their cuisine, the squadrons shared skits, stories and experiences from past Joint Warrior exercises.

Lt.j.g. John Fabros, navigator of CAC-2, was particularly enthused by the prospect of multi-national cooperation, "It was great to get to know other MPRF aircrew from around the world and speak to some of my MPRF counterparts in their native (French) language."

VP-10 is home based at NAS Jacksonville and are currently in final preparations for their upcoming deployment.

## TRICARE HBAs remain on site at hospital

By Jeanne Casey  
NH Jacksonville Deputy Public Affairs Officer

While TRICARE Service Centers (TSCs) have eliminated walk-in service, Naval Hospital (NH) Jacksonville's TRICARE Health Benefits Advisors (HBAs) remain on site.

TSC services are still available — but only at [www.tricare.mil](http://www.tricare.mil), [www.humana-military.com](http://www.humana-military.com) or (800) 444-5445. Beneficiaries can change their Primary Care Manager (PCM), compare plans, enroll in a plan, see what's covered, check on referrals and claims, and more.

NH Jacksonville's on-site HBAs are still available to discuss options for complex issues — but are unable to make changes on patients' behalf. HBAs work for the hospital, while website and phone staff work for TRICARE's regional contractor (Humana Military).

At NH Jacksonville, patients can walk in to see the TRICARE HBAs (located on the first floor of the hospital's central tower) or call the HBAs at (904) 542-9164/9165.

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A group of Sailors from Fleet Readiness Center Southeast gather in front of the truck they loaded with donations for the I.M. Sulzbacher Center, a homeless shelter in downtown Jacksonville, before visiting the center.

# Lending a helping hand . . .

## FRCSE Sailors volunteer at homeless shelter

By Kaylee LaRocque  
Fleet Readiness Center Southeast Public Affairs



AM3 Luciano DelaFuente (left) and ASAN Bret Scharnhorst of Fleet Readiness Center Southeast, load donations onto a truck for the Sulzbacher Center, a homeless shelter in downtown Jacksonville.

Sailors from Fleet Readiness Center Southeast (FRCSE) delivered donated items, prepared, and served lunch to patrons of the I.M. Sulzbacher Center, a non-profit, homeless shelter in downtown Jacksonville, April 16.

The FRCSE First Class Petty Officers Association coordinated a drive to collect donated toiletries and furniture for the center prior to the visit. About 20 Sailors from the command delivered the items, toured the facility, prepared the lunchtime meal and served hungry residents and homeless visitors.

"Having volunteered for various organizations for many years, for me it's all about giving back," FRCSE Command Master Chief (AW/SW) Leonard Gage told the Sailors.

"There is a sense of pride and professionalism that goes with volunteering in the community. The folks living here have hit a bump in the road and are trying to integrate back into the community. This includes many homeless veterans. They come from all walks of life, just as we do. And, just like we value diversity in the Navy, this is our opportunity to show we are as much a part of the community as everyone else."

I.M. Sulzbacher Center Public Relations and Marketing Manager Allison Ownby and Carlton Higginbotham, grant writer for the center, discussed the many programs available to residents as the Sailors toured the Barnett Children's Building, Hugh H. Jones Medical and Dental Building, resident living areas and dining facility.

"We provide shelter to 350 residents and are the largest homeless shelter in Northeast Florida," said Higginbotham.

"Our goal is to get people off the streets and find them permanent jobs with growth and housing. We especially try to not tear families apart and go out of our way to help them. Unfortunately, we currently have 90 families on our waiting list. We are at full capacity and there is no limitation on how long our residents can stay."

After the tour, the Sailors spent several hours preparing food for the lunchtime meal. The group pitched in making cookies, frying French fries, making sandwiches, preparing bag lunches for distribution at outreach facilities throughout Jacksonville and serving nearly 500 plates of food to hungry patrons.

"The Navy has provided countless hours of support to the kitchen of the Sulzbacher Center," said Kevin Nacke, director of food services at the center. "They provide the team effort needed to cook and serve those who are hungry in Jacksonville."

"We really appreciate the Fleet Readiness Center Southeast Sailors volunteering here today," added Ownby.

"I think that when you are in the military, service is at the heart of it and so extending that into our community is an extension of the service they are providing our country." The I.M. Sulzbacher Center for the Homeless opened in 1995 as a men's shelter providing beds and meals to help the homeless reintegrate into the community. Today, the staff and volunteers offer continued care, addressing all aspects of homelessness. The center has also partnered with the City of Jacksonville Military and Veterans Services to provide dedicated help to veterans in need.

"The theory of the center is to provide everything a person needs to get back on their feet in one place," said Higginbotham.

"We continue to provide aftercare support and have a 95 percent success rate once they leave the center. We serve 1,500 meals a day utilizing volunteers to help accomplish this and are always looking for volunteers with different skill sets to help out. Volunteers help make the center run."

For AT3 Brittany Wilkerson of FRCSE, visiting the shelter was an eye-opening experience. "Visiting the Sulzbacher Center was an enjoyable and educational experience for me," she said.

"The staff was very friendly and helpful while giving the tour and serving in the kitchen. It was nice to see that there are still caring and giving people who actually enjoy what they do. I will definitely visit again to help out and donate whatever I can."

To close out the day, the Sailors gathered in the center's courtyard to reflect on their experience. "You often see things on TV, but today you had the opportunity to see it in real life," Gage told the group.

"Each and every one of you probably touched someone's life today. Thank you for volunteering and making a difference. Cherish the time with your families because with any hiccup in life, this could be the end result. I know that I'm humbled, and I hope you are humbled as well and take something away from our visit here today."



(From left) AM2 Alexandru Zamfira, ASAN Zachery Levendoski and AZ2(AW) Jose Prince load a donated bookshelf onto a truck headed for the Sulzbacher Center, a homeless shelter in downtown Jacksonville on April 16.



Fleet Readiness Center Southeast Command Master Chief (AW/SW) Leonard Gage, center, presents Allison Ownby, public relations and marketing manager for the I.M. Sulzbacher Center, a homeless shelter in downtown Jacksonville, and Carlton Higginbotham, grant writer for the center, with his Navy coin after a tour of the center.



Allison Ownby, public relations and marketing manager for the I.M. Sulzbacher Center, a homeless shelter in downtown Jacksonville, explains some of the programs available to residents at the center during a tour for Fleet Readiness Center Southeast Sailors.



(From left) ASAN Cory Marshall, AT2 Devin Rothgery and AT3 Brittany Wilkerson of Fleet Readiness Center Southeast, make up plates of food for the lunchtime meal in the kitchen of the I.M. Sulzbacher Center, a homeless shelter in downtown Jacksonville. The Sailors prepared nearly 500 plates of food for the homeless during the community relations event.



(From left) ATAN Sarah Jones and Command Master Chief (AW/SW) Leonard Gage of Fleet Readiness Center Southeast, hand out utensils and dessert to hungry guests at the I.M. Sulzbacher Center during a community relations event.



Fleet Readiness Center Southeast (FRCSE) Command Master Chief (AW/SW) Leonard Gage (left) and AT2 Devin Rothgery of FRCSE prepare trays of cookie dough for baking at the I.M. Sulzbacher Center.

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Kaylee  
LaRocque*

(From left) ATAN Kaitlin Griffin, AT3 Dustin Sheets and AT3 Andrew West of Fleet Readiness Center Southeast, prepare breakfast sandwiches for a morning meal in the kitchen at the I.M. Sulzbacher Center.



(From left) LSSN Recruit Thomas Jorkasky, ATAN Kevin Krieger, AE3 Chelsea Roberts and AT3 Nathaniel McFarlane of Fleet Readiness Center Southeast form a line to make up lunches for guests at the I.M. Sulzbacher Center.

AT3 Dustin Sheets of Fleet Readiness Center Southeast, serves lunch to residents of the I.M. Sulzbacher Center.



ASAN Kyle Drummond (front) and ASAN Cory Marshall of Fleet Readiness Center Southeast prepare cups of peaches for the lunchtime meal at the Sulzbacher Center.

ATAN Kevin Lenoir and LSSN Thomas Jorkasky wash dishes in the scullery.



ASAN Kyle Drummond of Fleet Readiness Center Southeast passes out a plate of food to a hungry guest during the April 16 lunchtime meal at the I.M. Sulzbacher Center.



AM2 Alexandru Zamfira stirs a batch of French fries.



AOAN Aldrick Kittles (front) and ASAN Cory Marshall of Fleet Readiness Center Southeast prepare bag lunches for distribution to the homeless in the kitchen of the I.M. Sulzbacher Center.

# 'Red Lancers' change of command

By Lt. j.g. Brendan McGoey  
VP-10 Public Affairs Officer

VP-10 Commanding Officer Cmdr. Charles Stickney handed the reins of the "Red Lancers" to Cmdr. James Johnston during the change of command ceremony held on May 1, aboard NAS Jacksonville.

Born in Charlotte, N.C. and raised in Chapin, S.C., Stickney graduated from Auburn University and was commissioned in the U.S. Navy in 1995 with a degree in aerospace engineering.

After being designated as a naval aviator in 1997, he was assigned to the "Topcats" of Sea Control Squadron (VS) 31, an S-3B Viking squadron formerly based at NAS Jacksonville.

In 2002, Stickney was selected for community transition as part of the Viking Sundown Plan, and began flying the EP-3 ARIES as a member of the Fleet

Air Reconnaissance Squadron 1 "World Watchers" in Whidbey Island, Wash., where he earned designations as mission commander and instructor pilot.

Subsequent tours included flag aide in Norfolk, Va. and reconnaissance operations officer for the U.S. Pacific Fleet in Honolulu, Hawaii.

Stickney reported to VP-10 as executive officer in May 2012, where he transitioned to his third operational aircraft, the P-3C Orion.

He became commanding officer on March 22, 2013, during a split deployment between U.S. 7th Fleet operating out of Japan and U.S. 4th Fleet operating from El Salvador.

During the deployment, the Red Lancers directly supported joint task forces and host nation naval forces in the arrest of 33 suspected smugglers and the recovery or disruption of 16,129 kilograms of illicit narcotics with an estimated street value of \$1.6 bil-

lion.

During the ceremony, Stickney commended VP-10, "Be proud of yourselves as a Red Lancer team, of your ability to fix any gripe, prosecute any target, and to be outstanding ambassadors to any country around the world. It has been a true honor and deeply humbling to serve as your commanding officer. I will miss all of you."

Johnston assumed command of the squadron just a few months before VP-10 departs for their last deployment as a P-3C squadron prior to their transition to the P-8A Poseidon early next year. He takes over as the 78th commanding officer in the storied history of VP-10.

Born and raised in Birmingham, Ala., Johnston enlisted in the Navy in 1988 and became a naval nuclear power instructor before being awarded an NROTC scholarship to Auburn University, where he graduated in 1996.



Cmdr. James Johnston

He earned his naval flight officer wings in April 1998 and qualified as instructor tactical coordinator and mission commander with VP-46. He went on to become an ACTC level 5 weapons and tactics instructor with VP-30 at NAS Jacksonville.

He also served as Flag Lieutenant to Commander, Carrier Strike Group 3, in various roles aboard Special Projects Patrol Squadron 2, and as the MQ-4C Triton Requirements Officer for the Chief of Naval Operations, before assuming the executive officer position at VP-10.



Cmdr. Charles Stickney

During his remarks, Johnston urged the Red Lancers, "... you are the reason we are here. We are called upon to support and defend the Constitution of the United States. I ask you to continue to build upon the Red Lancer character of humble sacrifice, hard work, servant leadership and commitment."

Cmdr. Herb Lacy checked in as the squadron's new executive officer, following a successful two-year tour as the test pilot requirements officer for OPNAV N98 at the Pentagon.

# Station Unaccompanied Housing is CEL 'A List' award winner

From Staff

NAS Jacksonville Unaccompanied Housing won its 5th CEL & Associates "A List Crystal" award for excellence in customer service, presented May 2014.

The award recognizes properties that achieve the highest level and quality service as rated by their residents. The Crystal Award is based on a consolidated service score of at least 85 percent and a response rate of at least 20 percent.

NAS Jacksonville Unaccompanied Housing, led by Manager Beverly Nix, received a service rating of 92.6 and an 88 percent response rate.

"Throughout the years, we strive to improve in customer service, including main-



Photo by Shannon Leonard

NAS Jax Commanding Officer Capt. Roy Undersander (right) congratulates NAS Jax Unaccompanied Housing Manager Beverly Nix and her team for winning their fifth CEL & Associates "A List Crystal" award.

tenance response time. We assure our residents during our

weekly indoctrination session that every effort will be made

to make their stay in the barracks comfortable, relaxing

and safe."

Nix continues to remind her staff to always treat their residents as they themselves would want to be treated.

She and her staff thanked all of the residents who participated in the survey process - and the tenant commands that provide weekly inspections.

Nix expressed special thanks to NAS Jax Housing Director Mike Herbert, for his leadership and to CSCS Wendell Heyward for supporting the barracks by providing personnel to accomplish various tasks.

She concluded with a very special thanks to Wayne Jensen, public works facility manager, for ensuring that maintenance issues are corrected in a timely manner.

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# Commissary team recognized for excellence

By AE2(AW) Samantha Jones  
Staff Writer

The NAS Jacksonville Commissary Team was awarded second place for the Director's Award in the Defense Commissary Agency's (DeCA) "Best Commissary" competition for FY 2013.

The competition compared excellence in areas of accountability, customer satisfaction, unit cost, sales, and accident rate.

On May 8, NAS Jax Commissary Store Director Larry Bentley addressed employees.

"Our team makes \$66 million in sales a year - but what's more important is the 80,000 paying customers who walk through our doors every month. That's who we're here for and that's who we're here to serve," Bentley said.

"Every day we strive to ensure the military families in our community receive the highest quality service," he said.

NAS Jax Commanding Officer Capt.



Photos by AE2(AW) Samantha Jones  
NAS Jax Commanding Officer Capt. Roy Undersander, (center, right) presents the second place trophy of the Director's Award in DeCA's "Best Commissary" competition for FY 2013 to Larry Bentley, NAS Jacksonville Commissary store director, and the entire NAS Jax Commissary team.

Roy Undersander congratulated the employees.

"The positive attitude and outstanding customer service that the NAS Jax



On May 8, NAS Jax Commanding Officer Capt. Roy Undersander congratulated the NAS Jax Commissary Team for a job well done in the FY 2013 "Best Commissary" competition.

Commissary team provides on a daily basis is what sets our commissary apart from the rest," said Undersander.

"I consider the commissary to be a main contributing member of the NAS Jax team because of all the work they do to benefit our military community and their families."

## ASF

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ing Non-Lethal Weapons (OC, Expandable Baton, Defensive Tactics), Firearm training (M9 pistol, M500 shotgun, M4 rifle), Tactical Team Movements (clearing a building), crowd control, Vehicle and Personnel Inspections and Entry Control Procedures.

Prior to graduating from the academy, students must pass four written exams and numerous practical exams that are required. In addition, the students must qualify with all three-weapon systems and qualify with non-lethal weapons.

"If Sailors don't complete these requirements, they will not graduate the class," said Hughes.

According to Hughes, the academy benefits NAS Jax by providing additional trained ASF personnel and aids the base in meeting and exceeding the AT/FP and law enforcement mission of the installation. Also,



Photos by MC2 Amanda Cabasos  
EACN Deanna Daniel of Construction Battalion Maintenance Unit 202 Det. Jacksonville rinses her eyes at the wash station after being pepper sprayed during the Auxiliary Security Force Academy on May 8.

ASF-qualified Sailors receive the knowledge outside of their rate that is documented in the ETJ for the remainder of their career.

Hughes said, "Upon transferring to another command that requires security duties, these Sailors will have already qualified."

The academy is both physically and mentally challenging.

"We expect Sailors to show up with an open mind and will-

ingness to learn," said Hughes. "Sailors are also expected to be physically fit - because they stand long hours wearing a ballistic vest and gun belt," he added.

EACN Matthew Ebert of Construction Battalion Maintenance Unit 202 Det. Jacksonville utilizes face wash to help remove the burning sensation, after being exposed to pepper spray.



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# 'Proud Warriors' of HSM-72 change command

By Lt. j.g. Chris Memminger  
HSM-72 Public Affairs

On May 15, Cmdr. Torsten Schmidt assumed command of Helicopter Maritime Strike Squadron (HSM) 72 from Cmdr. Derek Fleck, during a change of command ceremony at NAS Jacksonville. The change of command came on the heels of a busy 15-month period that included major milestones for the "Proud Warriors."

Chief among notable events was the squadron's successful transition from HSL-42 to HSM-72 that included a wholesale change in aircraft inventory from legacy SH-60B to new MH-60R aircraft.

As part of this transition, the Proud Warriors also converted from expeditionary operations to Carrier Air Wing-based operations. Since February, HSM-72 has been an integral part of the "Freedom Fighters" of Carrier Air Wing (CVW) 7.

Fleck's tenure as HSM-72 commanding officer began with the challenge of guiding the squadron through a "safe-to-operate" certification inspection allowing them to operate the MH-60R for the first time. The first major employment of the new aircraft soon followed in June of 2013 when Proud Warrior aircrews and aircraft supported Exercises Bold Quest and Trident Warrior. During these two-week operating periods, HSM-72 aircraft conducted flight operations in conjunction with all four U.S. services,



Cmdr. Torsten Schmidt

in addition to coalition partner nations Germany, France, Italy and Norway. Highlights included interoperability testing of the Mode V Identification Friend or Foe (IFF) system and the Joint Tactical Information Distribution System between fourth and fifth generation aircraft data link systems.

During the summer of 2013, HSM-72 welcomed Royal Australian Navy (RAN) 725 Squadron into the fold in preparation for their reception and initial operation of the MH-60R helicopter. In addition to providing maintenance, operational and fleet training to our Australian friends, the outstanding relationship forged between HSM-72 and RAN 725 Squadron ensured seam-



Cmdr. Derek Fleck

less exchanges of ideas and experiences that led to team-building camaraderie. The professional relationship that Fleck helped foster will set the tone for a successful future of MH-60R operations with the Australian Navy for years to come.

Prior to his turnover, Fleck had the good fortune to stand-up not one, but two operational Detachments. Both the formation of Detachment 1 - embarked with USS Oscar Austin (DDG 79) in support of Exercise Baltops - and Detachment 2 - forward deployed to Souda Bay Greece - were accompanied by unique challenges. Both detachments were formed under a compressed timeline in response to real-world national

tasking.

In addition to Fleck's operational achievements as commanding officer, his exceptional leadership led to the squadron earning several command awards including the Blue "M" award for medical readiness, the Grampaw Pettibone Award for aviation safety, and the 2013 Secretary of the Navy Safety Excellence Award. Fleck's next assignment is the Industrial College of the Armed Forces in Washington D.C.

Stepping in as "Warrior One" is Cmdr. Torsten Schmidt. A graduate of the State University of New York Maritime College, Schmidt played an important role in the squadron's successes as executive officer. He is now faced with the new challenge of leading the command towards their first operational deployment as an integrated part of CVW-7, supporting Carrier Strike Group 8, soon to embark with aircraft carrier USS Dwight D. Eisenhower (CVN 69).

Filling the role of the executive officer is Cmdr. Jason Sherman, who reports aboard United States Southern Command in Miami, Fla.

Polished, trained and ready for orders, the Proud Warriors stand ready to execute the mission. Schmidt is focused on maintaining the high level of pride and professionalism that serve as the foundation of Proud Warrior success. HSM-72 embraces the challenges that lie ahead. Congratulations to Cmdr. Schmidt - and Fair Winds and Following Seas to Cmdr. Fleck.

## VA disability claims workshop on June 6

From Staff

Veterans in Northeast Florida now have a new source of assistance for preparing compensation claims to submit to the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) for disability. The new, twice-monthly VA Claims Preparation Workshop starts Jun 6, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Building 1 aboard NAS Jacksonville.

Provided by AMVETS, the disability claims workshop is designed to expedite VA processing by cutting through the red tape.

"Getting VA paperwork submitted correctly the first time is critically important to receiving your disability ratings in a timely manner," said AMVETS National Service Officer David Sanders.

"Our primary purpose is to intercede on behalf of veterans with the VA

- at no charge to the veteran."

He added that participation in the workshop will require the service member to solicit command support.

Seating is limited, so preregistration is required via email to: david.d.sanders@navy.mil.

Sanders added that attending the VA Claims Preparation Workshop increases the prospect of getting disability ratings back in a timely manner.

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## VP-26

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area of responsibility with the VP-8 "Fighting Tigers," the nearest suitable location for intermediate maintenance was NAS Jacksonville.

The lowest practical resource expenditure required assistance from the P-3 maintenance professionals stationed here. As Commander, Patrol and Reconnaissance Wing (CPRW) -11 hosting squadron VP-26 provided critical assistance to execute the IMC.

While the average IMC on a P-3C Orion takes approximately 16 days in accordance with the sequence control chart, Duty Section 3 and a support-

ing element of VP-8 maintainers, led by AE1 Slempp, completed the work in just 12 days by working three continuous 8-hour shifts around the clock and through a three-day weekend. Although the IMC team discovered an unexpected fuel cell leak, they were able to repair the leak and return the aircraft to VP-8 ahead of schedule.

Cmdr. Mark Sohaney, commanding officer of VP-26, had words of praise for Duty Section 3. "They demonstrated the dedication and professionalism that have kept the P-3 flying in support of our country for more than 50 years. The teamwork demonstrated across CPRW-11 ensured a critical asset was returned to deployment in minimal time. I couldn't be more proud of Duty Section 3 and all of Trident Maintenance."

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## NAS Jax welcomes Commander, U.S. Naval Forces Southern Command/ U.S. 4th Fleet

(Right) NAS Jacksonville Commanding Officer Capt. Roy Undersander, briefs Rear Adm. George Ballance, commander, U.S. Naval Forces Southern Command (COMUSNAVSO/U.S. 4th Fleet) during an office call May 7 at NAS Jacksonville. Undersander also took the group on a 'windshield tour' of the station. Ballance took command of COMUSNAVSO/4th Fleet in April.



Photo by Clark Pierce

(From right) Commander, Patrol and Reconnaissance Wing 11 Capt. Sean Liedman; Commander, U.S. Naval Forces Southern Command/U.S. 4th Fleet Rear Adm. George Ballance; COMUSNAVSO/4th Fleet, CMDCM(SW/EXW/FMF) David Tellez; and CPRW-11 CMDCM(AW/SW) Debra Downs proceed to NAS Jax Building 852 May 7 for a briefing on Wing 11.



Photo by Jacob Sippel

Cmdr. John Crane, associate director for clinical support services at Naval Hospital (NH) Jacksonville, explains the labor and delivery department's daily schedule to Rear Adm. George Ballance, commander, U.S. Naval Forces Southern Command and U.S. 4th Fleet, as Capt. Gayle Shaffer, NH Jacksonville commanding officer, looks on. During the May 7 hospital tour, Ballance saw firsthand areas such as labor and delivery, intensive care unit, physical therapy and occupational therapy clinics.

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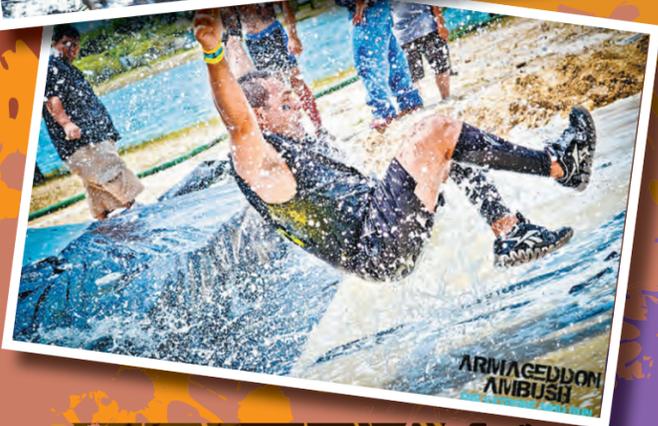
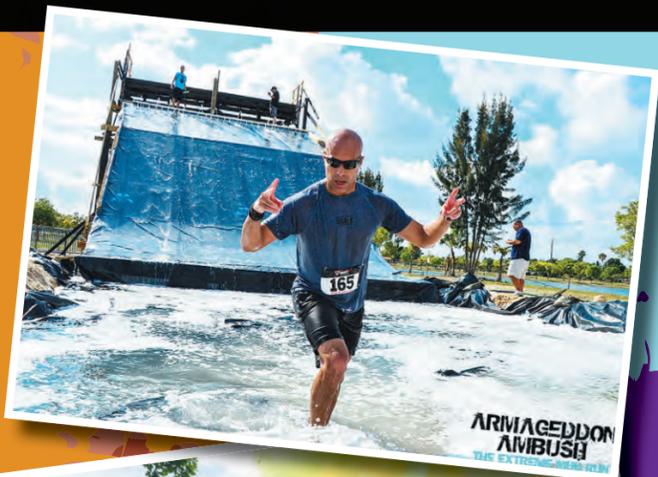
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# Failure to use seatbelts now a primary offense

## 'Click It or Ticket' seatbelt campaign begins next week

By Sgt. David Bayot  
NAS Jax Police Department

The NAS Jacksonville Law Enforcement Team, in conjunction with other law enforcement agencies throughout the United States, will actively participate in the 2014 "Click It or Ticket" seatbelt campaign May 19 through June 1.

Failure to buckle-up in compliance with state laws by the driver and/or passengers allows law enforcement officers to conduct a traffic stop and issue a citation for the infraction. In Florida and government installations, seatbelt usage is now considered a "primary offense."

NAS Jacksonville upholds a "zero tolerance" policy for failure to use vehicle seatbelts and maintains that non-compliance of the seatbelt law is a primary offense.

In May, the campaign will continue to focus on teens and



young adult drivers - while broadening its outreach to the military - as traffic crashes are the leading cause of death for our service members and their families.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) reveals that since the enforcement mobilizations



Patrolman Malcolm Watson from NAS Jax Security Department issues a seatbelt citation to a motorist aboard the base recently.

program began, child fatalities have dropped significantly. Child restraint use for infants under one-year-old has risen considerably, and restraint use among toddlers ages 1-4 has jumped even more dramatically over the past three years.

Last year, adult seatbelt use rose to the nation's highest utilization rate ever.

With more than 80 million Americans buckling up you would think everybody's finally gotten the message.

Last year Duval County still

had some of the highest traffic fatalities in the State of Florida. Please join this effort to save lives and reduce injuries by promoting seatbelt usage. Don't become one of the 2014 fatality statistics by failing to buckle up.

Photo by MC2 Amanda Cabasos

# Branch Health Clinic Jacksonville officer in charge selected

By Yan Kennon  
Naval Hospital Jacksonville  
Senior Writer

Naval Hospital (NH) Jacksonville Commanding Officer Capt. Gayle Shaffer announced Cmdr. Michael Sunman as the next Branch Health Clinic (BHC) Jacksonville officer in charge (OIC), effective August.

Sunman, a native of Ft. Myers, Fla., will report to BHC Jacksonville from BHC Paris Island, S.C., where he was interim OIC since January. Prior to that, he served as director of clinical support services at NH Beaufort from September 2013 to January 2014.

He holds a Doctorate of



Cmdr. Michael Sunman Optometry from Southern College of Optometry, a Master of Business Administration from Webster University and

a Bachelor of Science from Florida State University. He is an American Academy of Optometry Fellow and member of the Armed Forces Optometric Society and American Optometric Association.

Sunman's military assignments include: head of optometry clinics, NH and BHC Marine Corps Air Station Beaufort, S.C.; head of ancillary services, NBHC Iwakuni, Japan; head of clinical support services, NBHC Mayport; and, operations officer, NBHC Parris Island, S.C.

Sunman will replace Cmdr. Andrea Petrovanie, who has served as OIC since March

2013, will next head to NH Okinawa, Japan.

Cmdr. George Sellock, NH Jacksonville's associate director for dental services, will serve as NBHC Jacksonville's acting OIC until Sunman's arrival.

BHC Jacksonville is one of NH Jacksonville's six health care facilities located across Florida and Georgia. Of NH

Jacksonville's patient population - about 163,000 active and retired sailors, soldiers, Marines, airmen, guardsmen and their families—more than 67,000 are enrolled with a primary care manager at one of its facilities. To find out more about BHC Jacksonville, visit the command website at [www.med.navy.mil/sites/NavalHospitalJax](http://www.med.navy.mil/sites/NavalHospitalJax).

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# New uniforms for Team Navy Jax

By Clark Pierce  
Editor

Members of Team Navy Jax cycling club met at the VyStar Credit Union aboard NAS Jax May 2 to pick up their 2014 team cycling uniforms.

VyStar President and CEO Terry West, a recreational cyclist, said donating the team jerseys and shorts was an easy decision.

"We're long-time supporters of these dedicated riders because they compete in cycling events that raise funds for charitable organizations such as the American Diabetes Association (ADA) and National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

NAS Jax Commanding Officer Capt. Roy Undersander (an honorary team member) congratulated the club's Sailors and civilians for their dedication and physical conditioning.

"Team Navy Jax trains by pedaling hundreds of miles before each fundraising event. They not only cycle for a sense of personal pride - but also to support charitable community organizations."

ASI(AW) Terry Yamin, of Fleet Readiness Center Southeast, is the team leader. "Right now, we're training and fundraising for the ADA Jacksonville Tour



Photo by Clark Pierce

(From center) NAS Jax Commanding Officer Capt. Roy Undersander and VyStar Credit Union President and CEO Terry West congratulate Team Navy Jax Leader ASI(AW) Terry Yamin, along with a dozen other team members. Their new uniforms will be visible at the ADA Jacksonville Tour de Cure on May 17. de Cure May 17. Now, with our new team uniforms, courtesy of VyStar, we'll build a strong team identity throughout this year's fundraising season."

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Photo by Wilma Stanley

## Special Olympics Bowling Team

(From front) Nicole Stanley (athlete), Mike Woods (athlete), Katarina Zeigler (partner) and Derek Freitag (partner) will represent Clay County at the Special Olympics National Games in Princeton, N.J., June 14-21. Stanley's and Zeigler's fathers are retired Navy. Travel expenses were supported by Navy Wives Clubs of America Jacksonville No. 86.

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"We think our military personnel should know they don't need to pay for classes to obtain a permit to carry a firearm," said Tom Eichling, owner/chief instructor at Accurate Edge and retired U.S. Navy. "If you need additional or advanced training, we've got what you need. But don't shell out your hard-earned money for a course you don't need."

Eichling firmly believes the right to carry weapons as guaranteed in the Second Amendment is accompanied by an all-important responsibility to use firearms safely and accurately. He is committed to providing training to help gun owners meet that responsibility. And, he is well credentialed to provide training.

His military experience includes the Navy Auxiliary Security Force, the Marksmanship Team, the Navy's Phase I Law Enforcement course and the Army's Marksmanship Training Unit Small Arms Firing School. He was rated a Navy expert in pistol, rifle and shotgun, and was 1st place champion in the Navy's long-range pistol competition. As a civilian, he is an NRA Senior Training Counselor (Instructor Trainer) with 23 years' firearm training experience and a Florida D&G licensed (unarmed and armed) security officer. He is a graduate of four civilian law enforcement academies in Florida.



Accurate Edge training takes place on 4 acres of privately owned property, zoned open rural, in Nassau County. With two live-fire ranges, a large heated/cooled classroom, kitchen facilities, audio-visual equipment, a gun safe and other amenities, the training facility is relaxed, quiet and stress free.

"In November 2013, I became a Certified Instructor for the United States Concealed Carry Association, Eichling said. "In Florida only Certified Instructors can provide training for concealed weapons licenses. Training received from an affiliate instructor has never met license requirements."

Billy Woods is a training team member at Accurate Edge. "Billy is a retired Marine Recon/Scout with years of rifle-training experience," Eichling said. "He is an NRA-Certified Instructor and is scheduled to attend an NRA Training Counselor Workshop in October, making him an NRA Training Counselor. We will then be the only business in Northeast Florida with two Training Counselors on staff."

Eichling is excited about the company's newest training tool.

"We were just approved to use Simunition rounds in our training," he said. "Simunition was created to provide more realistic training to military and law enforcement agencies. We are planning classes using them for real-life scenario training. Until two years ago, they were allowed only for military and law enforcement. We have completed the process that allows us to add Simunition to our program."

Accurate Edge has led the way in firearms training in other areas, as well.

"We were the first in Northeast Florida to be approved for the NRA Advanced Defensive Pistol mentoring program," Eichling said. "To the best of my knowledge, we are still the only business in Northeast Florida approved to conduct that class."

If you do not meet military exemption and need a class for carrying a concealed weapon, Accurate Edge can provide that training. When you are ready for advanced firearms training, Accurate Edge offers marksmanship fundamentals, basic and advanced defensive pistol training, various personal protection courses, all in small class settings. Accurate Edge will work with you to customize a course to meet your needs.

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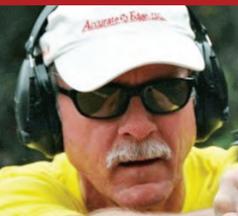
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# NH Jacksonville nurse receives distinguished alumni award

By Naval Hospital Jacksonville Public Affairs

Lt. William Shumaker, a Navy Nurse Corps officer at Naval Hospital (NH) Jacksonville, was awarded the 2014 Auburn University School of Nursing Distinguished Alumni Award in a ceremony held May 4.

This recognition is bestowed annually on an alumnus or alumna who has established clinical distinction in nursing through scholarly endeavors, promotion of health care, professional service or has contributed remarkable service to the community, state or other beneficiary organizations.

"I am very grateful and honored to have been selected for this prestigious award," said Shumaker.

"I owe so much to Auburn University and the professors at the School of Nursing who were always there for me. Their willingness and dedication to see me through were instrumental in my course completion."

Shumaker, a native of Birmingham, Ala., enlisted in the Navy in 1997 after high school.

Upon completion of Hospital Corpsman "A" School, he was assigned to 2nd Medical Battalion, 2nd Force Service Support Group at Camp Lejeune, N.C. He was later selected for Broadened

Opportunity for Officer Selection and Training (BOOST) at Newport, R.I. After completion of the 10-month BOOST program, Shumaker enrolled at Auburn University where he earned his Bachelor of Science in Nursing, and Navy commission in 2005.

Shumaker's military assignments as a Navy Nurse Corps officer include: Naval Medical Center Portsmouth, Va., NH Beaufort, S.C. and NH Jacksonville — since 2011.

In 2013 he deployed to Camp Lemonnier Expeditionary Medical Facility in Djibouti, Africa.

For eight months he served as ward nurse manager and was one of four nurses who cared for more than 6,200 U.S. military personnel assigned to the Horn of Africa area of operation.

In support of the local African community, Shumaker conducted weekly

orphanage visits to care, feed and play with children, who constantly inspired him to focus on the important things in life. He also coordinated multiple humanitarian supply shipments — from various organizations — to the orphanage.

Shumaker also earned a Master of Arts in Pastoral Counseling from Liberty University while deployed to Djibouti.

"I cannot think of a more deserving person for this award than Lt. William Shumaker," said Dr. Jenny Schuessler, associate dean for the Auburn University School of Nursing and Shumaker's former instructor.

"His professionalism and compassion as a student, as well as his exemplary leadership and service as a Navy Nurse Corps officer justify his selection."

Shumaker currently serves as charge nurse and scheduling officer at NH Jacksonville's maternal infant unit.

He plans to transfer to NH Okinawa, Japan in November. He and his wife Rebecca are the proud parents of three daughters: Olivia, Elizabeth and Anna.



Photo by Phil Shumaker

Dean of Auburn University School of Nursing Gregg Newschwander (left), presents Lt. William Shumaker with the Distinguished Alumni Award at a ceremony held on May 4. The annual recognition is bestowed on an alumnus or alumna who has established clinical distinction in nursing through scholarly endeavors, promotion of health care, professional service or has contributed remarkable service to the community, state or other beneficiary organizations.

## Experience Navy Medicine as a Junior Red Cross volunteer

### Apply by May 30

By NH Jacksonville Public Affairs

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

It offers an excellent opportunity for students interested in health careers to train with highly skilled Navy Medicine professionals — physicians, nurses, pharmacists, therapists and technicians — as well as contribute to a positive experience for patients at the hospital located at NAS Jacksonville.

The program is open to 20 high school students ages 15-17 who have base access.

Volunteers work four to 20 hours per week in locations throughout the hos-

pital, and receive CPR training.

Those interested should apply online by May 30, at [www.redcross.org/fl/jacksonville/volunteer/join-us](http://www.redcross.org/fl/jacksonville/volunteer/join-us).

At the website, click "youth volunteer application." Fill out the application, select Northeast Florida Chapter and create a Volunteer Connection account.

After submitting the application, complete the online orientation.

All applicants are required to attend a kick-off event (which includes an interview) on June 7 from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. in the hospital's 2nd floor conference room in the central tower (next to the chapel).

For more info, call NH Jacksonville Junior Red Cross volunteer coordinator Terry Miles or Red Cross Chairman Mary Miciano at 904-542-7525; or email [terry.miles2@med.navy.mil](mailto:terry.miles2@med.navy.mil) or [mary.miciano@med.navy.mil](mailto:mary.miciano@med.navy.mil).

## College scholarships deadline is June 7

From the NAS Jax All Officers' Spouses Club

The NAS Jax All Officers' Spouses Club is sponsoring three \$1,000 scholarships based on scholarship merit and community service.

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Scholarships are to be used only for tuition and tuition-based fees charged by the college and will be sent to the college.

Three scholarships will be awarded; each in the amount \$1,000 — one active duty, one officer dependent, and one enlisted dependent.

Criteria: Recipients will be selected on scholarship merit and community service.

Deadline for application is June 7. Selection of recipients will be made by June 30.

Scholarship application may be picked up at NAS Jacksonville Navy College Office or found on-line at:

<https://www.fcef.com/wp-content/uploads/CHP-Scholarship-Application3-14.pdf>

You may submit the application by mail to:

NAS Jax All Officers' Spouses Club, c/o Mrs. Pam Undersander, 5065 Mustin Road, Jacksonville, FL 32212.

Questions may be sent to [nasjax-aosc@gmail.com](mailto:nasjax-aosc@gmail.com)

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Saturday & Sunday 11 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Dive-in Movie  
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**NAS Jax Captain's Cup Sports**

**Intramural Golf Summer League forming**

Open to NAS Jax active duty, command DoD, DoD contractors and selective reservists. The league plays Wednesday at 11:30 a.m., beginning May 21. Contact base gym for rules and required paperwork.

**Intramural Basketball League Forming**

Open to NAS Jax active duty, command DoD, DoD contractors and selective reservists. Contact base gym for rules and required paperwork.

**Wallyball League Meeting May 21**

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

**Badminton Singles League Meeting May 28**

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

**Bean Bag Toss Singles Tournament June 23**

Tournament takes place at 5 p.m. in the NAS Jax Fitness, Sports and Aquatics Center. The tournament is open to active duty, DoD, DoD contractors and selective reservists assigned to a command at NAS Jacksonville. Call the Fitness Center at 542-2930 or e-mail [bill.bonser@navy.mil](mailto:bill.bonser@navy.mil) to sign up by June 13.

**Men's Racquetball Tournament July 21-25**

Open to active duty, selective reservists, DoD civilians, and DoD contractors assigned to a command at NAS Jacksonville. Participants earn participation points for their command toward the Captain's Cup and can earn additional points for finishing first, second or third place. Sign up by July 14.

**Women's Racquetball Tournament July 28-31**

Open to active duty, selective reservists, DoD civilians, and DoD contractors assigned to a command at NAS Jacksonville. Participants earn participation points for their command toward the Captain's Cup and can earn additional points for finishing first, second or third place. Sign up by July 14.

For more information about any of the sports articles, call Bill Bonser at 542-2930/3239 or e-mail [bill.bonser@navy.mil](mailto:bill.bonser@navy.mil). Visit the MWR website at [www.cnic.navy.mil](http://www.cnic.navy.mil) or [www.facebook.com/nasjaxmwr](http://www.facebook.com/nasjaxmwr).

**Standings**

As of May 9

**Women's Spring Softball**

Team	Wins	Losses
Hit it-n-Quit it	1	0
NAS-ty Slammers	1	0
Caught Lookin	0	0
Bad News Babes	0	1
Pitch Slaps	0	1

**Captain's Cup Soccer**

Team	Wins	Losses
FRCSE	5	0
HS-11	5	1
HITRON	4	1
VP-30 E's	4	1
VP-30 Students	4	1
TPU/PCF	3	1
VP-30 O's	3	1
HSM-72	4	2
BHC Jax	3	3
VP-26	3	3
VP-45	2	3
VP-62 Broad Arrows	1	3
FRCSE F-18 PMI	1	5
NAVFAC	1	5
NAVHOSP	0	4
VR-62	0	4

**3-on-3 Sand Volleyball**

Team	Wins	Losses
VR-62	3	0
NAVFAC Blue	2	1
NAVFAC Gold	2	1
NCTS Gold	2	1
TPU/PCF	2	1

Team	Wins	Losses
VP-62 Broadarrows	2	1
FACSFAC	1	2
Navy Band	1	2
NCTS Blue	1	2
VP-45	1	2
VP-5	0	3

**Intramural Spring Softball**

Team	Wins	Losses
VP-26	7	0
NAVHOSP	8	1
VP-30	8	1
FRCSE Rabid Possums	5	2
VP-45 Sluggers	5	2
VR-62	5	2
CNRSE/Navy Band	4	2
HS-11	5	3
VR-58	4	3
NCTS	3	4
FACSFAC	3	5
AIR OPS	3	6
CBMU202	2	4
FRCSE 900	2	4
CRS-10	2	5
FRCSE Thrusters	2	7
FRCSE Tweaks & Geeks	1	7
NBHC Honey Badgers	0	5
VP-45 Scared Hitless	0	7

**Greybeard Spring Softball**

Team	Wins	Losses
VP-26	2	0
CNATTU	2	1
FACSFAC	1	1
NAVFAC	1	1
NECE	0	3

**MWR intramural golf tournament held**

By Bill Bonser  
MWR Sports Coordinator

The Intramural Winter Golf League finished in April with 12 teams participating. The format for the league was a two-person Captain's choice scoring based on one point for bogey, two points for par, four points for birdie and eight points for an eagle.

The 12 teams played for eight weeks to determine which eight teams would go to the playoffs. Navy Computer and Telecommunications Station finished first and VP-45 finished second.

The 2014 Intramural Winter Golf League end-of-

year tournament took place April 30 at the NAS Jax Golf Course. Eleven teams participated in the four-person format, Captain's choice scoring for tournament prizes. Players also received a free dinner to wrap up the 18-hole tournament.

The season-ending event gave all the league participants a chance to have fun together while playing as a four-person group. They also had a chance to win prizes for winning the tournament and for shooting the longest drive and closest to the pin.

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# Navy's electronic attack aircraft reaches centennial milestone

By Marcia Hart

U.S. Navy officers and distinguished visitors from Missouri and Illinois gathered for a ceremony in St. Louis May 5 to celebrate production of the 100th EA-18G Growler.

The Growler, the newest advancement in the Navy's electronic attack (EA) arsenal, is a variant of the Block II F/A-18F Super Hornet and is the Navy replacement for the EA-6B Prowler.

The airborne electronic attack aircraft combines modern advances in EA systems and weapons with the tactical versatility, advancements and capabilities of the Block II Super Hornet.

"The EA-18G Growler is a high demand asset that is equally critical in disrupting our enemies operations as it is enhancing our own," said Capt. Frank Morley, program manager for the F/A-18 and EA-18G Program Office (PMA-265) during the ceremony at Boeing.

Next week, Capt. Darryl Walker, commander of the Electronic Attack Wing, U.S. Pacific Fleet (CVWP), will



An EA-18G Growler assigned to the Zappers of Electronic Attack Squadron (VAW) 130 launches from the flight deck of the aircraft carrier USS Harry S. Truman (CVN 75) in March 2014 during Harry S. Truman's final mission supporting Operation Enduring Freedom.

Photo by MC3 Karl Anderson

accept delivery of the aircraft on behalf of Electronic Attack Squadron (VAQ) 129 in Whidbey Island, Wash., before its transfer to a designated operational squadron in the

fleet. The Growler is designed to perform an array of airborne electronic attack missions, operating from either the deck of an aircraft carrier or land-

based fields, similar to the EA-6B Prowler. Through these capabilities, warfighters may jam or suppress enemy radar and communication systems to protect friendly assets in the air

and on the ground. "NAVAIR (Naval Air Systems Command) is continuing to advance the capabilities of the Growler as the U.S. Navy's electronic attack mission becomes more robust and potential adversaries up their game with increasingly lethal air defenses," Morley said.

With new technologies, such as the Next Generation Jammer (NGJ), the Growler will have greater capabilities in the EA arena than its predecessor. Currently, the Growler still uses the Prowler's ALQ-99 Jammer Pods, slated to be replaced with the NGJ in the early 2020s. The NGJ features active electronically scanned array antennas and a lighter, more aerodynamically shaped pod, which can allow for faster airspeed bringing greater lethality and capability to the EA-18G.

The EA-18G program remains on the same schedule and cost projected when the program began in 2003, and the aircraft is projected to serve beyond 2040. The Navy accepted its first Growler Aug. 3, 2006.

# New master chief pinned at Navy Recruiting District

By MC1 Brianna Dandridge  
Navy Recruiting District Jacksonville

The senior Sailor at Navy Recruiting District (NRD) Jacksonville was frocked to the rank of master chief petty officer at a pinning ceremony May 5.

NCCM James Whitter, a native of Clearwater, Fla., enlisted in the Navy in 1988.

He currently serves as the NRD Jacksonville command assistant chief recruiter.

Following the frocking orders at the ceremony Whitter acknowledged the departmental chief petty officers and recruiters of NRD Jacksonville for their hard work and dedication.

"First I would like to thank my Lord and savior, and my family for supporting me and my career," said Whitter.

During the ceremony, Whitter's wife and mother assisted by pinning him with his new rank.

According to Master Chief Navy Counselor Penny White, chief recruiter at NRD Jacksonville, hard work and dedication lead to this milestone.

"His passion for the job is one of the traits that helped him to reach this career pinnacle," said White.

Whitter also credited the work and efforts of the recruiting team, saying that motivation and perseverance is the key to success for recruiting.

"Remember to stay the course and keep pushing," said Whitter.

"The very reason you chose to come recruiting will be what motivates you to be successful in recruiting."

The chief petty officer rating was first

established April 1, 1893. Senior chief petty officers and master chief petty officers were established June 1, 1958, under an amendment to the Career Compensation Act of 1949.

With 70 percent of the world covered by water, with 80 percent of the world's population living near coasts and 90 percent of the world's commerce traveling by water, America's Navy is very much a global force for good.

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For more news from Navy Recruiting District Jacksonville, visit [www.navy.mil/local/nrdjax/](http://www.navy.mil/local/nrdjax/).



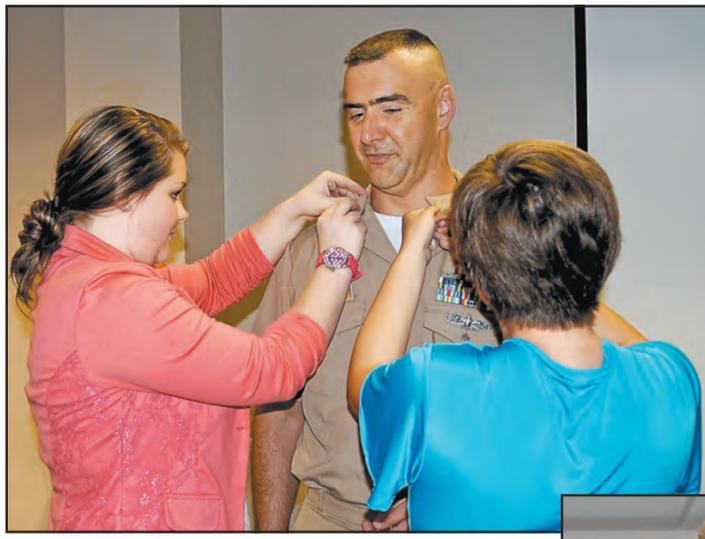
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NCCM James Whitter, assistant chief recruiter of Navy Recruiting District (NRD) Jacksonville was promoted to his current rank of master chief by NRD Commanding Officer Cmdr. Brent Cower May 5.



Photo by Jacob Sippel

## Hospital Sailors recognized

Capt. Gayle Shaffer (left), Naval Hospital (NH) Jacksonville commanding officer, presents the Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal to HM2 Shanell Jackson during an awards ceremony at the hospital on May 9. Other award recipients included Cmdr. Andrea Petrovanie (Meritorious Service Medal); Lt. Cmdr. Warren Cantrell (Navy and Marine Corps Commendation Medal); and HM2 Roberto Garcia (Letter of Appreciation, NAS Jacksonville commanding officer).



Fleet Readiness Center Southeast (FRCSE) Commanding Officer Capt. John Kemna, right, presents a frocking letter to PRCM(AW/SW/FPI) Aaron Carroll during a frocking ceremony at NAS Jacksonville Hangar 1000 May 5. Carroll recently reported to FRCSE from Naval Amphibious Base Coronado in San Diego and is the only newly frocked PRCM in the Navy. Carroll, a 21-year veteran, attributes his success to his family, the Sailors he has worked with and the chiefs' mess.

## New master chiefs at FRCSE

Newly frocked AFCM(AW/SW) Michael Piuanno, of Fleet Readiness Center Southeast, is pinned by his daughters during a frocking ceremony at NAS Jacksonville Hangar 1000 on May 5. Piuanno attributes his successful 22-year Navy career to the support of his family, the Sailors with whom he has worked with and his two mentors for providing guidance and knowledge.



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# Link 16 network course attracts 70 students

By Clark Pierce  
Editor

Sailors, Marines and Airmen from a variety of commands in Navy Region Southeast, Navy Region Northwest, and Navy Region Hawaii assembled in the Commander, Patrol and Reconnaissance Wing (CPRW) 11 Auditorium at NAS Jacksonville April 28 - May 2 to learn the basics of the Link 16 tactical communications network.

Lt. Jordan Brye, Fleet Introduction Training Division Officer at the Maritime Patrol and Reconnaissance Weapons School was liaison with the mobile training team from the Joint Multi-Tactical Data Link School stationed at Pope Army Airfield in Fort Bragg, N.C.

"Link 16 is a U.S. and allied government-backed jam-resistant, digital data link network that exchanges tactical information across a variety of air, sea and ground-based platforms," said Brye.

OSC Stephanie McConnell is senior enlisted leader of the Joint Interoperability Division. "This five-day course gives service members an overview of joint operations in a multi-tactical data link network. They get an understanding of how the Link 16 network operates, along with the parameters required to work in a joint networked environment.



A civilian instructor with the mobile training team from Pope Army Airfield discusses some basic features of the Link 16 tactical communications network April 29 at NAS Jacksonville.

Photo by Clark Pierce

Link 16 fills a capability gap with the Navy's maritime patrol and reconnaissance aircraft. Now, AWOs can feed their radar or sonobuoy contacts directly to tactical operations centers that in turn disseminate the information to

joint service or international commands.

Sailors from the P-3 and P-8 communities, in addition to the MH-60R community, may now exchange real-time situational awareness information and voice communications

across the battlespace.

McConnell added that Link 16 represents a tremendous knowledge opportunity for all branches of the military to communicate more effectively.

For example, Link 16 can facilitate simultaneous com-

munications of a Navy P-3 aircraft talking to a carrier strike group, talking to an Air Force operations center, talking to a Marine company, talking to an Army battalion - as well as working with international coalition partners.

## Sailors offered limited opportunity to volunteer for early separation

From Navy Personnel Command Public Affairs

Due to the excellent retention and outstanding recruiting success, the Navy is reinstating the Enlisted Early Transition Program (EETP), according to a message released May 8.

According to NAVADMIN 103/14, EETP allows eligible Sailors in targeted ratings to apply for a voluntary early separation up to 24 months prior to their End of Obligated Service as Extended (EAOS). The new version of the program is ongoing, quota-controlled, and will help reduce the need for involuntary force management. Early separation will be granted on a first-come, first-served basis.

Available quotas are identified by rating, paygrade, year group and Navy Enlisted Classification (NEC). A list is available at <http://www.public.navy.mil/bupers-npc/enlisted/community/pages/eetp.aspx>.

Quotas will be reviewed periodically and updated as required. Early Separation requests will not be approved for the following Sailors:

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Commanding officers will maintain final disapproval authority and do not need to forward requests they cannot support. Final approval authority rests with Navy Personnel Command, Performance Evaluation Division, with positive commanding officer endorsement.

For more information, read the message at [www.npc.navy.mil](http://www.npc.navy.mil) or contact the Navy Personnel Command Customer Service Center at 1-800-U-ASK-NPC (827-5672) or at [uasknpc@navy.mil](mailto:uasknpc@navy.mil).



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(From left) NAS Jax VyStar Branch Manager Brad Smith and VyStar Regional Vice President Russell Buck, present Greater Jacksonville Area USO Executive Director Mike O'Brien with a check for \$15,000 to underwrite Military Appreciation Night May 28 at Adventure Landing in Jacksonville Beach.

## USO Night at Adventure Landing May 28

From Staff

VyStar Credit Union recently donated \$15,000 to the Greater Jacksonville Area USO to support Military Appreciation Night May 28 at Adventure Landing on Beach Blvd. near the Intracoastal waterway.

"This is the eighth year that VyStar has been the title sponsor for this event for Sailors and family members," said USO Executive Director Mike O'Brien at his office near the main gate of NAS Jacksonville.

"We can't do what we do without companies like VyStar that step forward and make a difference for area service members. And that's important to organizations like USO that is completely self-funded."

O'Brien said the gates will open at 6 p.m. for military fun seekers who can enjoy go-carts, miniature golf, laser tag, video games and much more.



Photo by Kaylee LaRocque

## Air Force maintainers visit FRCSE

Kevin Fowler, Fleet Readiness Center Southeast (FRCSE) aircraft engine mechanic supervisor, left, explains how artisans dismantle and repair a high pressure compressor for a TF-34 engine at the Crinkley Engine Facility, the Navy's largest engine repair facility, to a group of maintainers and logisticians from Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., on May 2. The TF-34 turbofan engine powers the A-10 Thunderbolt II aircraft, used exclusively by the United States Air Force.



Photo courtesy of AMI Michael Orinski

## FRCSE Sailors mentor students

Sailors from the Fleet Readiness Center Southeast (FRCSE) First Class Petty Officers Association (FCPOA) gather with students from the Orange Park Junior High (OPJH) Graduation Success Team at the World of Nations event in downtown Jacksonville on May 1. FRCSE FCPOA Sailors work with the students through mentoring and assisting with homework. Other events the Sailors participate in include sports pep rallies, Thanksgiving meal preparations, OPJH Beautification Campus Cleanup Day, and student recognition award ceremonies.

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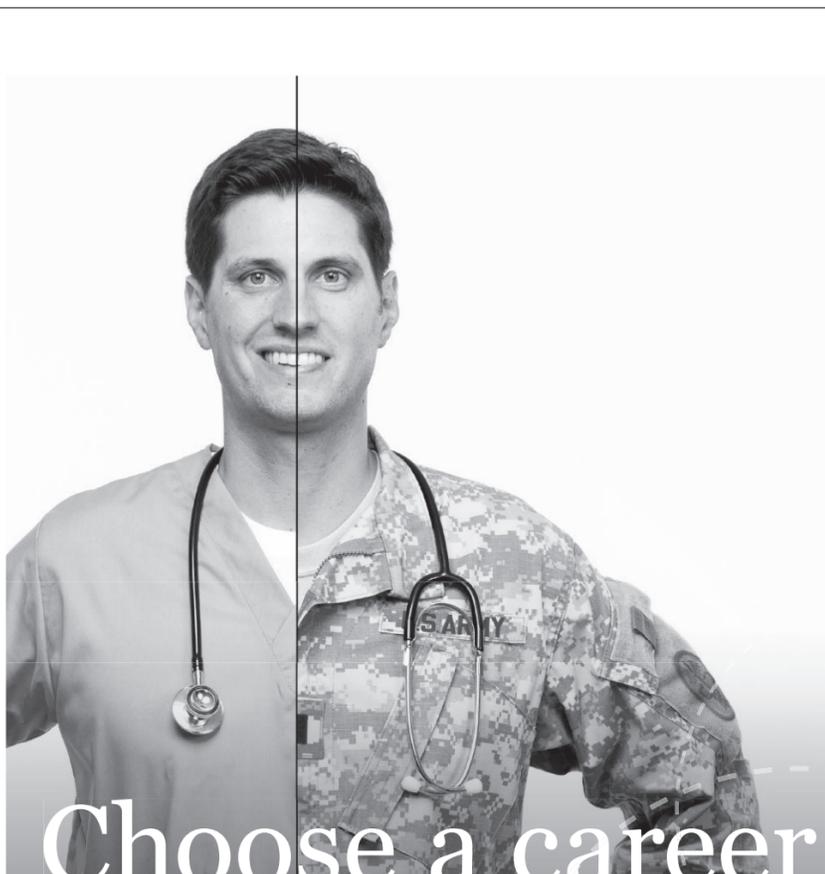
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