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OFF THE DECK

Movie Night With Mayport

MWR Mayport is excited to offer outdoor movies for the entire family on Fridays during the summer months. Movies will be shown at Sea Otter Pavilion starting at approximately 8:45 p.m., or at sunset. Bring your lawn chairs, blankets and bug spray. The movie schedule for June is: June 8 - *Night at the Museum* (Rated PG), June 15 - *Charlotte's Web* (Rated G), June 22 - *March of the Penguins* (Rated G) and June 29 - *National Treasure* (Rated PG).

NEX Holds Book Signing

Brian Kilmeade, co-host of Fox News Channel's *FOX & Friends* and serves as the network's sports anchor, will be at main Navy Exchange on Mayport Road on June 22 as part of the "Thanking America's Heroes Tour." Kilmeade is the author of "It's How You Play The Game" and "The Games Do Count." He will be at the Mayport Exchange from 2-4 p.m. to autograph his books.

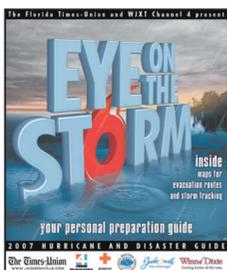
Ribault Housing Holds Town Hall

In efforts to help curb a rash of vandalism in off-base housing, a Ribault town hall meeting has been called to revitalize the neighborhood watch program at 6 p.m. on June 19 at the Ribault Community Center. Please come to learn how you can help stop the crimes.

June Birth Month PHAs Are Due

All active duty shore based command members assigned to NS Mayport and its tenant commands with a birth month of June need to call Health Promotion at 270-5251 to schedule their annual Periodic Health Assessments. The birth month PHA is a mandatory requirement for all active duty and reserve Sailors. The PHA is addressed in DoD Directive 6025.19, Force Health Protection and focuses on readiness, fitness, long term wellness and cost containment for the active duty members. The appointment for the PHA will be at NBHC Mayport on the first deck down the PHA corridor.

Inside



Fun, Food & Good Causes



Major Werner Schrenk of NS Mayport Security goads attendees passersby into trying to dunk him at the USO/Bank of America Military Family Fun Day at Sea Otter Pavilion on May 30. The day included free food, snow cones, cotton candy and popcorn, along with carnival games, raffles, a silent auction and live band. The dunk tank was manned by some of Mayport's commanding officers and department heads and helped raise money for USO and Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society. For more pictures, see Page 8.

De Wert In Denmark To Begin BALTOPS

By Ensign Ashley Wyckoff

USS De Wert (FFG 45) pulled into port June 1, marking the beginning of Baltic Operations (BALTOPS) 2007 for the Mayport, Fla.-based frigate.

In addition to dining on Danish cuisine at Restaurant Koch and museum-hop-

ping at the ARoS Aarhus Kunstmuseum, the three-day port visit will serve as the starting line of the annual international multi-ship exercise.

BALTOPS 2007 is a multi-phase exercise under the command of Carrier Strike Group 2's Rear Adm. Michael C. Vitale, consisting of in-port

events, at-sea serialized training events, and a coordinated scenario exercise designed to develop interoperability in execution of a peacekeeping mission. This combined maritime and land exercise will take place in the Baltic Sea, with the goal of promoting mutual understanding, confidence, coopera-

tion, and interoperability among forces and personnel of participating nations.

This year's participants include the United States, Denmark, Germany, Russia, the Netherlands, Lithuania, Latvia, France, Poland, Sweden and the United Kingdom.

After the exercise, De Wert

is scheduled for a four-day port visit in Kiel, Germany, where the officers and crew will have the opportunity to experience the annual "Kiel Week."

De Wert will return to Mayport at the beginning of July, and will deploy later in the month to conduct counter-narcotic operations.

SBR Celebrates Memorial Day, Advances 39 Sailors

By Ensign Christy Campbell

USS Samuel B. Roberts (FFG 58) celebrated Memorial Day in the Southern Atlantic Ocean offshore of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil May 28 while underway in support of Partnership of the Americas (POA) 2007.

The crew of the "Sammy B" met together on the flight deck to honor the sacrifices of those who have given their lives in service of their country.

Led by Lt. Cmdr. Joe Thomas, Samuel B. Roberts' Executive Officer, and Operations Specialist 1st Class Jonathan Merriwether, Samuel B. Roberts' Religious Lay Leader, a prayer was said and taps was played as Sailors bowed their heads in a moment of silence.

As part of the Memorial Day celebration, Commanding Officer of the Samuel B. Roberts, Cmdr. Marc Weeks promoted 39 Sammy B sailors. Six officers and 33 enlisted Sailors put on their new ranks for the first time.

"This has been a long-awaited day for me. I feel a lot of pride in myself and in my accomplishment and I am ready to take on the responsibilities of a

Petty Officer," said Operations Specialist 3rd Class Alfonso Sanchez from Houston, Texas.

In addition to the 39 promoted Sailors, Samuel B. Roberts also achieved a 100 percent advancement exam pass rate.

In the awards portion of the ceremony, Weeks awarded two Sailors, Gunner's Mate 2nd Class Garrett Hollomin from Jacksonville, Fla. and Hospitalman Jason Rivera from Deltona, Fla., with their Enlisted Surface Warfare Specialist qualifications and two Sailors, Boatswain's Mate 2nd Class Charles Brown from Orlando, Fla. and Lt. Steve Gangler from Silver Springs, Md., with Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medals.

"In all, the day honored the sacrifices of prior service members as well as the achievements of Sammy B Sailors presently serving their country," said Thomas.

Samuel B. Roberts arrived in port Rio de Janeiro May 29 to continue in the Partnership of the Americas 2007 deployment.

While in port, Sailors from the Sammy B will participate in community service projects at local children's homes and community centers. In addition,

they will be offering tours of the ship to Brazilian midshipmen.

Many on board the Roberts have been looking forward to the opportunity to do community service projects and Rio promises to be a good place to fulfill this important mission of building and fostering relationships ashore.

"I am looking forward to meeting and helping the youth of another country. I am glad to have the chance to offer a helping hand," said Fire Controlman 1st Class Robert Calvert.

Samuel B. Roberts is a unit of Partnership of the Americas 2007 Task Group 40.0 which is also made up of dock landing ship USS Pearl Harbor (LSD 52), guided missile destroyer USS Mitscher (DDG 57) and Chilean frigate CS Almirante Latorre (FFG 14).

The purpose of the port visit to Rio de Janeiro is to support U.S. Southern Command by conducting a variety of events ashore that enhance hemispheric stability, security and regional prosperity by improving relationships with partner nations with events at sea and ashore.

From American Forces Press Service

The American Red Cross is warning military spouses about a new identity-theft scam that targets family members of deployed troops.

The Red Cross was alerted of the scam earlier this month, said Deborah Goldberg of the Red Cross.

The scam involves a person with an American accent calling a military spouse, identifying herself as a representative of the Red Cross, and telling the spouse that her husband was hurt in Iraq and was medically evacuated to Germany. The caller then says that doctors can't start treatment until paperwork is completed, and that to start the paperwork they need the spouse to verify her husband's social security number and date of birth.

It is hard to determine how many spouses have been targeted by this scam, as there are many ways for spouses to report problems like this. However, one confirmed report was enough for the Red Cross to act, she added.

"We know that it happened to one person; it was probably going to happen to others, and we wanted to be prudent and alert people," Goldberg said.

American Red Cross representatives typically do not contact military members or dependents directly and almost always go through a commander or first sergeant, according to a Red Cross news release. Military family members are urged not to give out any personal information over the phone if contacted by unknown individuals, including confirmation that their spouse is deployed.

In addition, Red Cross representatives contact military members or dependents directly only in response to an emergency message initiated by a family member, the news release said. The Red Cross does not report any type of casualty information to family members; the Defense Department will contact families directly about service members' injuries.

It is a federal crime, punishable by up to five years in prison, for a person to fraudulently pretend to be a member of, or an agent for, the American Red Cross for the purpose of soliciting, collecting, or receiving money or material, according to the news release.

If you receive a call, report it to you local family readiness group or military personnel flight.

Fleet Talk

By FORCM Jeff Vandervort

NETWARCOM

What we do, even routinely, is inherently dangerous and doing what we can to decrease that risk is every Sailor's responsibility. There should be no doubt in your mind that the Sailors around you are ready to do their job and keep you safe. Knowing your job, leading a healthy lifestyle and getting enough rest are only part of it.

Of all the threats we face today, one of the gravest comes from within - drug abuse. Using illegal drugs or even legal ones wrongfully could dull your senses, alter your behavior and awareness, which in turn can potentially get someone injured or even worse, killed.

We are the world's finest Navy with the brightest Sailors running the most sophisticated equipment. There's simply no room in my Navy for drug abusers.

Former CNO Admiral Thomas B. Hayward put it best when he said "Not in my squadron, not on my ship and

not in my Navy!" As the force master chief for Naval Network Warfare Command, I'm responsible for the training and equipping of about 22,000 Sailors and civilians world-wide. The services they provide and information they gather are so vital that lives are at risk if we don't get it right. Obviously, those under my charge need to have their "head in the game" at all times, as does everyone who serves this great nation.

What's the Navy's policy on illegal drugs/wrongful use? Zero tolerance. That means we discipline as appropriate for even the tiniest amounts found, whether from urinalysis results, drug-sniffing dogs or other means.

To be clear, for those caught, the penalties are severe. Any accused will face non-judicial punishment (Captain's/Admiral's Mast) for prosecution under Article 112a of the UCMJ - Wrongful use, possession, etc., of controlled substances. If the case goes to a General Courts Martial, a simple one-time use can result in a bad conduct discharge and up to five years

imprisonment. Even at NJP the member faces confinement, plus lost wages of up to several thousand dollars from fines/reduction in rate.

Additionally, under zero tolerance, a member would be processed for administrative separation, which could result in an "Other Than Honorable Discharge," and forfeiture of any educational benefits. Plus, the Navy will recoup any Selected Reenlistment or Career Status Bonuses. Good luck to anyone trying to explain all this when looking for their next job.

Before processing, all abusers will be screened by the Drug and Alcohol Program advisor and Substance Abuse Rehabilitation Program advisor. The Navy offers treatment if found physiologically dependent on illegal substances.

So, what counts as illegal use? It's use or possession of a controlled substance, or wrongful use of a legal prescription medication.

For the drugs that are just plain illegal, there's heroin, ecstasy MDMA (3,4 methy-

lenedioxymethamphetamine), GHB, Rohypnol, ketamine, and LSD (lysergic diethylamide). Drugs that have medical uses in the United States but also a high potential for abuse include cocaine, methamphetamines, and marijuana.

Among the prescription medications often used wrongfully are the painkillers OxyContin, Vicodin, or Demerol; depressants like Valium or Xanax; and stimulants like Ritalin, Dexedrine and Adderall.

There's also steroids: anabolic (for body building) and androgenic (for muscular characteristics), both available legally only by prescription.

To keep out of trouble, simply stay away from illegal drugs and don't use the legal ones wrongfully.

But what if they find you, i.e., accidental ingestion? For example, you're at home, you wake up in the morning and your back hurts from an injury that's been diagnosed. You're sleepy, your vision is blurry and, jeez - your back is just killing you! You reach for your prescription

Naproxen, and without thinking, you grab your wife's pain pills. Before you know it, you just swallowed one, and - oh by the way - they're made with codeine. You're probably thinking, "My career is down the tubes! Now what?"

The ingestion must be reported to the chain of command as soon as possible so the commanding officer can open an investigation. The commanding officer may find that the medication that was accidentally swallowed was in fact, by accident after all, and take action to keep the member clear of legal proceedings.

If that's accidental use of prescription medications, what's wrongful?

First of all - they're only to be used by the person the medication is prescribed for - and no one else. That means no sharing, not even Motrin! Anyone testing positive on a urinalysis for a medication that hasn't been prescribed for could be charged with wrongful use under UCMJ Article 112a.

Secondly - they're not to be

used outside the prescribed period. If there's leftover Vicodin at home from last year's back pain, and now your knee's hurting, don't pop the Vicodin! Most likely, the prescribed period has elapsed. Taking them now could lead to a chargeable offense under Article 112a. (Don't go by the expiration date on the bottle - it's what the doctor tells you that counts.)

To be safe, go see the doctor again for the new problem and get a new prescription. The best place for old medications - return them to the pharmacy for proper disposal. (Dumping medications down the toilet is not recommended since they could find their way into the environment.) If thrown in the trash, they could be retrieved by a desperate abuser, or worse - eaten by a pet or child.

When it comes to illegal/wrongful use, common sense applies. If it's illegal, stay away from it. If it's not yours, don't touch it. If it's yours, use as directed and don't share it. Keep this in mind and you'll be at the top of your game.

Homefront in Focus

By Beth Wiruth

Military Spouse Support Contributor

Editor's note: This is the first of a two part series on building a support system.

Scott and I have settled into life at our new duty station. The boxes are unpacked and I even remember where I put things. I am navigating my new city with grace and ease and have found my new 'favorite coffee shop.' What has not yet fallen into place is the development of relationships and a support system.

With deployment and moving a regular part of military life a support system is vital for military spouses. A support system includes friends, family, and organizations that will not only see us through deployment

but enhance our quality of life and enrich our lives. But how do we build an effective support system that will see us through deployment, loneliness, challenges and provide fulfilling relationships?

While this may sound like another item on the military spouse preparedness checklist, it is not. For many spouses building this network will happen almost on its own. For them, meeting people, building friendships, finding resources is as easy as falling out of bed. But for some of us it can be more difficult. But investing the effort in building relationships can be one of the most rewarding and enriching efforts you undertake.

We all need friends and help at some point in our lives.

Perhaps the car breaks down and you need someone to pick up the children while you wait on the tow truck. Perhaps you need someone to feed and walk the dog while you are out of town caring for a family member. Maybe you need to know where the best bargains are in town. Or maybe you need a coffee drinking friend or workout partner. And, we can be sure that someone needs us to be those things for them.

So, like me, you may have just moved to a new duty station, or perhaps you just haven't yet taken steps to build relationships. Most of us have an 'extended' support system. This extended system is made up of our family (which may or may not be nearby), and long

term friends such as high school friends or college roommates. These friends are just a phone call away and they serve as the foundation of our support system.

Your Command Ombudsman and local Fleet and Family Service Center (FFSC) are an important part of your support system. Together they are a wealth of information, resources and support. Every command has an Ombudsman. This person is a spouse, just like you, who is interviewed and appointed by the command and trained to be a resource for you and a liaison between you and the command. Your service member can find the Ombudsman contact information on their command's "Plan of the Day" or "Plan of

the Week". Many commands have an Ombudsman page or Family Support page on their website. Be sure to check out their website. Your Ombudsman maintains an email list and produces a newsletter to offer information and resources. Be sure to contact her to be added to their distribution lists.

The FFSC is another resource to utilize. One of your first stops at a new duty station should be your FFSC. They provide a welcome package with valuable information on your new base and community including maps. But their services extend far beyond maps and brochures. Your local FFSC offers assistance in job searching including resume' assistance and referrals as well as childcare resources

and much, much more. For new spouses they offer classes to assist you in finding your 'sea legs' as a Navy spouse as well as other classes to enhance life skills and quality of life. Visit them often as they continue to enhance their offerings.

Next week we will look at the last piece of building a support system, building friendships. We will look at tips and ideas for developing rich relationships.

Questions or comments for Beth? Contact her at beth.wiruth@homefrontinfocus.com or call in to speak with her live on the internet talk show for military spouses, Navy Homefront TALK! each Wednesday at 7:00pm EDT on www.blogtalkradio.com/nht.

By Jacey Eckhart

CINChouse.com

I got an e-mail about a Seabee over in Afghanistan, whose wife and two children, his mother AND his sister all lost their houses to the tornado in Greensburg, Kansas.

But the Seabee wasn't going home. According to the e-mail from his commanding officer, the guy said that he is a Seabee, and his wife Karla is a Seabee's wife, and she will be OK doing it all on her own. I raised an eyebrow at that one. But I gave myself a new forehead crease when I read the response of the CO.

"Got to love those Seebees and got to love those Navy wives.....if any of you ladies are having a bad day think of Karla picking through the rubble of her home in Kansas with a husband in Afghanistan..."

Woo boy. This wasn't a nice story of a military family handling a tragedy. This was an admonition to mili-

tary spouses (and everyone else) to quit complaining. Don't bother anyone with your moaning about how the deployment was extended for the third time. Don't kvetch about how your dental care claim was denied.

Even if a tornado has ripped through your entire town, you've got nothing to complain about, Princess.

Ummm, what's wrong with complaining? In the past, we used to say that the only happy military spouse was a complaining military spouse. It's what we do.

It may not be fun to listen to, but I swear that complaining usually works. I complain. I complain. I complain. Then I get sick of complaining, and I figure out what to do next. But I can't figure out the solution until I complain a certain number of times.

This must drive the rest of the world crazy because now Christ Church Unity in Kansas City

has started a movement to rid the world of complainers.

Since last July they have distributed more than 4 million purple bracelets encouraging people to stop complaining.

They claim that if you quit for 21 consecutive days, then your complaints will have nowhere to go and you will stop thinking them up. I'm sure that commanding officer will be ordering a boatload of those bracelets tomorrow. I won't — I don't see any virtue in a complaint-free world

I don't see any virtue in complaining that the hotel bar doesn't carry your particular boutique brand of vodka, either. But complaining has its place.

It gets people the attention and sympathy they might actually need. It brings on solution finders.

Life coach Martha Beck gives some pointers on getting those solutions for yourself. She says you should frame your problem as a "how" question:

How do I get my dental claim resolved? How do I find the energy to deal with three more months of deployment? How do I handle this tornado damage all by myself?

Me, I start my complaint-o-meter low. Low-level moaning and groaning can be ignored. It isn't my responsibility to make sure that the babysitter went to bed on time so she wouldn't be tired.

It isn't my worry if someone is overly particular about where the spoons are kept. Let that stuff go on by. When a certain number of complaints have been received, a solution is absolutely necessary. When my kids complained endlessly about who got to sit in the front seat, I made them come up with an ironclad solution. The younger one gets the

front on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. The older one gets every other day. We haven't had a complaint since.

When anyone in our family has a slew of complaints, we write them all down on the nearest piece of paper. Creativity expert Julia Cameron calls this exercise "Blasting Through Blocks."

There is something about seeing your complaints in another person's handwriting that makes everything a little more manageable.

It is easy to see which of your complaints are silly and which need to be dealt with immediately. When all else fails, you can take it to Complaint Central.

I'm surprised when a church doesn't recommend taking your complaints to the Big Guy. He

doesn't seem to mind no matter how many complaints are delivered.

So let the rest of the world line up to put an end to their own complaining. Put on that purple bracelet and I will not complain to you at all nor allow complaints within a 50 mile radius of you.

But I'm resolved to be the catcher in the rye, here. I'm resolved to catch the complainers and send them back into the world feeling well heard and prepared to deal with the problem.

Because that's what we need. A 19-year military spouse, Jacey Eckhart is a syndicated columnist with CinCHouse.com, a published author and the host of *The Jacey Eckhart Show*, www.cinchouse.com/Jacey.

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CREDO Column

By Lt. Rickey L Bennett

Spiritual Fitness Division SE

What causes conflict among you? This question seems complex but one ancient text offers a rather simple answer. "You want something but since you don't get it."

Few things cause as much conflict as trying to control other people. Some attempts to control others are blatantly self-serving, such as maximizing our own profit or influence at another person's expense. But the more common type of control involves trying to persuade, manipulate, or force people to do things that simply make our lives more comfortable and convenient.

Our attempts at controlling others are totally dishonorable.

There are a few people who are blatantly self-serving; the rest of us are skilled at subtly trying to get our way and make life easier for ourselves. It may very well be one of the hardest things in the world to do - let

people be. If we let others be, then that leaves us with only one option of somebody to work on - ourselves.

This is not some ego-heavy, self-focus. No, this is continually searching our own hearts, minds, souls and strength to see where elements of selfish persuasion, me-centered manipulation, and "it's-all-about-me" attitudes are being used in our relationships with other people. It's actually a very honoring way to live. We honor God by admitting that He is in control, not us. We honor other people and the way God is working in their lives. And we honor ourselves, realizing what an honor it is to daily serve God and others rather than ourselves.

Perhaps, one way you can discover a more honorable way of living is by attending one of our next Personal Growth Retreats scheduled for: Aug. 16-19, Oct. 4-7 and Dec. 11-14. Call 270-6958 to register or for more information.


Chapel Call
Command Chaplain:
Cmndr. Phil Wyrick
SUNDAY
Sunday School.....9 a.m.
Morning Worship.....10:30 a.m.
Protestant Baptism.....As requested
TUESDAY
MOPS (Mothers of Preschoolers).....
.....9:30 a.m.
(First and third Tuesday of the month)
WEDNESDAY
Women's Bible Study.....9:30 a.m.
Choir Rehearsal.....7 p.m.
SATURDAY
Men's Prayer Breakfast.....9 a.m.
Youth Group 2, 4.....6 p.m.
Catholic Services:
Sunday Masses.....9 a.m.
CCD.....10:15 a.m.-11:15 a.m.
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Please call 270-5212 to arrange a Baptism class.
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On Base

Thursday, June 14

The USS Carney family readiness group will meet at 6:45 p.m. at the USO on Mayport Road. Childcare will be provided.

Saturday, June 16

USS Klakring family readiness group will have a fund-raising bake/yard sale at the Mayport USO from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. to aid in homecoming festivities.

Sunday, June 17

USS De Wert family readiness group will host "Family Beach Day" at 2 p.m. for all De Wert and HSL-60 families. We will meet behind Castaways/Beachside Community Center.

Sunday, June 17

USS Doyle families will hold a 'Meet & Greet' from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Sea Otter Pavilion. Please bring a picnic lunch.

Thursday, June 28

The USS Philippine Sea family readiness group will hold its monthly potluck meeting at 6:30 p.m. at the USO on Mayport Road. Free babysitting will be provided.

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Out in Town

Wednesday, June 13

NE Florida/SE Georgia Songwriters Group meets the second Wednesday of each month at 6:30 p.m. sharp at the Florida House Inn - Conference Room, 22 S. 3rd Street, Fernandina Beach. Songwriters of ALL genres are

welcome to this future chapter of NSAI (Nashville Songwriters Association International) This is your opportunity to grow in the art and craft of songwriting, and to learn about the business side too. Song critiques are done in every meeting, so bring a song and lyric sheets if you'd like an evaluation. Beginning songwriters, or those just curious about songwriting are very welcome. Contact Chris Platel at cplatel@bellsouth.net for more information.

Saturday, June 16

The Jacksonville Genealogical Society will hold their monthly meeting at 1:30 p.m., at the Webb-Wesconnett Library, 6887 103rd street, Jacksonville, Fl. Guest speaker Melody K. Porter is a computer software business analyst and has been a genealogy researcher for 15 years. She will be presenting information on research sites in Georgia and elsewhere. For additional information, contact Mary Chauncey at 781-9300.

Tuesday, June 19

Staffers from the Duval County Extension Service will offer a free workshop on "Landscape Readiness for Heat and Hurricanes" from 5:30-7:30 p.m. at University Park Library, 3435 University Blvd. Come learn how to identify landscape problems and prepare shrubs and trees for hurricanes. Please call 904-387-8850 to pre-register.

Saturday, June 23

The U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary 14-04 as a public service is offering an Americas Boating Course program at the Captains Club. The Captains Club is at 13363 Beach Blvd. located between Hodges and Kernan Blvd. The program meets the Florida State Requirement for a Boaters Safety Card and the cost is only \$25. Contact Mike at 904-502-9154 for more information.

Saturday, June 30

Terry Parker High School,

Class of 1977, 30 year reunion will be held at FOP Lodge, 171 Sawgrass Road, Marsh Landing Park, Jacksonville Beach. Check-in begins at 6 p.m. - Bar-B-Q Buffet begins at 7 p.m. - live band and DJ for entertainment. Cost is \$30 per person. Deadline May 30 to mail checks (payable to "Terry Parker Class of '77") to: Anita Kelly; 195 South Roscoe Blvd.; Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla. 32082 For details contact Anita DuPont Kelly at (904) 273-2933 or Cindy Poland Pittman at (904) 821-0887 or email pittmanjc@comcast.net.

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Security Is Going To The Dogs



-Photo by MC1 Sonja Chambers
Chief Master-at-Arms Ernest Prevatte, Navy Region Southeast's Kennel Master, presents the CNRSE Kennel of the Quarter Award to Master-at-Arms 1st Class (SW) Steven Miller and Master-at-Arms 2nd Class Robert Pennington during a ceremony Thursday. This is the second quarter in a row the NS Mayport Kennel has won Kennel of the Quarter.

NCIS Warns Of BAH Fraud

From NCIS

In 2006, Navy Criminal Investigative Service initiated 143 BAH-related fraud investigations, almost double the investigations initiated in 2005.

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USS The Sullivans Returns To Mayport

From USS The Sullivans

USS The Sullivans (DDG 68) returned from its six-month deployment to the Mediterranean and the Black Sea on May 29.

The Sullivans departed Mayport on Nov. 27, joined up with the Norfolk-based frigate USS Kauffman and proceeded east towards the Mediterranean Sea.

During its most recent six month deployment, The Sullivans operated under the command of Commander, Task Force Six-Five, Commodore John Nowell, and Commander Task Force Six-Seven, Commodore Chip Walters. Both commodores embarked on The Sullivans at different periods throughout the deployment.

During the first two months of the deployment USS The Sullivans visited several different countries within the Mediterranean Sea.

The Sullivans spent Christmas in Gaeta, Italy. While in port Gaeta, Italy, much of the crew had the opportunity to visit the historic city of Rome.

On Christmas Eve, a majority of the crew spent their holiday at Midnight Mass in Vatican City. They got to experience Mass given by the Pope. Also during the first third of the deployment, The Sullivans visited Villafranche, France; Naples, Italy; Augusta Bay, Sicily; Split, Croatia; and Aksaz, Turkey.

Midway through the deployment The Sullivans' crew began

their journey north through the Turkish Straits and into the Black Sea.

During this time, The Sullivans had port visits in Varna, Bulgaria and Constanta, Romania.

The Sullivans performed bilateral exercises with both the Bulgarian and Romanian Navies. Following operations in the Black Sea, The Sullivans headed south for port visits in Souda Bay, Crete and Tunis, Tunisia.

The Sullivans had the opportunity to participate in Operation Active Endeavor and exercise Noble Manta, also known as the largest anti-submarine warfare exercise in the world.

USS Roosevelt, another deployed guided missile destroyer from Naval Station Mayport, also participated in the exercise.

In addition to U.S. vessels present, ships from the Standing NATO Maritime Group Two, Commanded by Rear Adm. Groothusen included naval assets from the United Kingdom, Italy, Spain, Turkey and Greece.

The eight-day exercise brought together different NATO allies and provided valuable training that helped standardize anti-submarine warfare.

Following their second set of operations in the Black Sea, The Sullivans transited the Turkish Straits Southbound on May 8.

See The Sullivans, Page 5



-Photos by MC2 Susan Cornell

Sailors man the rails during the homecoming of the guided missile destroyer USS The Sullivans (DDG 68). The Sullivans participated in seven multi-lateral exercises including Noble Dina and Noble Manta and operated in the sixth fleet area of responsibility as part of Commander Naval Forces Europe.



A dad gives "thumbs-up" to his Sailor as other family members and friends of USS The Sullivans anxiously look for their Sailors after the ship pulled pierside.



Flags fly as tugs assist USS The Sullivans' smooth move to pierside at NS Mayport after its deployment.



Fire Controlman 1st Class Mark Meyer and his family are interviewed by a local news station during the homecoming.



Family and friends cheer Sailors aboard the guided missile destroyer USS The Sullivans during the homecoming.



Sailors man the rails during the homecoming of USS The Sullivans.



Electronics Technician 1st Class David Couch greets his 4-year-old daughter, Makayla, during the homecoming for USS The Sullivans.



Delegates from DESRON 24 wait to board the ship as friends and family members cheer around them.

The Sullivans

Before leaving the Sixth Fleet Area of Responsibility to begin its transit across the Atlantic toward Mayport, The Sullivans stopped for port calls in Souda Bay, Crete, and Rota, Spain.

The Sullivans' Sailors have had a successful and productive six months at sea. They visited 24 ports in 11 different countries on three different continents. They spent a total of 102 days underway and 82 days in port.

The Sullivans hosted five VIP receptions for U.S. Ambassadors, foreign dignitaries and high ranking foreign military officials.

Throughout the deployment, more than 30 Sailors qualified as Enlisted Surface Warfare Specialists, three officers earned their Surface Warfare Officer Qualification, and eight officers qualified Officer of the Deck Underway.

Commissioned on April 19, 1997, The Sullivans is currently manned by a crew of 30 officers and 270 Sailors.

It is a multi-mission Aegis guided missile destroyer capable of performing a variety of roles, principally protecting aircraft carrier and large deck amphibious assault ship battle groups from air, surface, or subsurface threats, all while maintaining the capability of striking land targets.

It is powered by four General Electric LM 2500 Marine Gas Turbine engines which produce up to 100,000 shaft horse power.

The ship is equipped with a five-inch gun, a variety of missiles, Close-in Weapon System (CIWS) and anti-submarine torpedoes, as well as a myriad of sophisticated self-defense decoy systems, electronics, radars and communication equipment.

The Sullivans' crew has much to be proud of as they return home to family and friends after six-months away.



From Page 4

Mayport Sailors Enjoy New York City Fleet Week

By Stephen W. Groves PAO

Mayport Sailors recently enjoyed a fun filled week of events in New York City. USS Stephen W. Groves (FFG 29) and USS Hue City (CG 66) spent the week docked along the Staten Island pier along with Norfolk based ships: USS San Jacinto (CG 56), USS Oscar Austin (DDG 79) and USS Winston Church Hill (DDG 81).

The fun for crewmembers on board Stephen W. Groves began prior to the ship's arrival in New York with a visit by International Fight League Star Jamal Patterson and one of the league's models and spokespersons, Lauren Potter. They were both flown on board Stephen W. Groves for a twenty-four hour tour and visit, during the ship's transit to New York. During their visit both enjoyed a personalized tour of the ship by the crew's executive officer, Lt. Cmdr. Christopher W. Caldbeck and plenty of time mingling with the crew. Lauren expressed here thanks and felt that "the experience was a memorable one."

The ship's visit to New York marked the homecoming for some Stephen W. Groves Sailors such as Postal Clerk third class petty officer Michael Spirito. During the visit Michael's plans were to "spend quality time with his family" in the Bronx. During the ship's visit he also participated in a visit to Our Lady Queen of Peace, a local Staten Island school. "I had a blast and am glad I was invited to visit the school," said Michael.

Another Stephen W. Groves Sailor who returned home was Ship's Serviceman Seaman Jin Wu. The Brooklyn native emigrated from China in 1999 and joined the Navy in 2005. Jin

said, "I joined the Navy to experience new places and people." While in New York Jin was highlighted in the local Chinese newspaper "Ming Pao" and the "New York Post." During his visit, when he wasn't being interviewed by local Chinese newspaper "Ming Pao" and the "New York Post," he was spending time with family and friends.

Other native New Yorker crewmembers, on board Stephen W. Groves, happy to be home were: Seaman Jelani Mohammed from Brooklyn, Ship's Serviceman Seaman Carlos Jose Gomez from nearby Passaic, New Jersey, Torpedoman First Class Donald Garrett from Rochester, Master-at-Arms First Class Steven Kile from Kendall, Ship's Serviceman Seaman Apprentice David Park from Queen's, HSL-44's Aviation Mechanic Second Class Julio Castro from Queen's, Enginemen Marvin Hoyte from Brooklyn, Seaman Anthony Correa from Manhattan, Boatswain Mate Second Class Marlon Inniss from the Bronx and Gas Turbine Machinist Mate Chief Melvin Wynn from the Bronx. All of the Sailors were able to spend time with family and friends while representing the Navy around the city.

During their visit, Sailors were also able to take in the many famous sites such as the Empire State building and the Statue of Liberty. Sailors were also treated to catered receptions at the Hard Rock Café and the USO sponsored crew party at Webster Hall. During Fleet Week you could find Sailors at various events around town such as Broadway plays and Yankee baseball games.

The Stephen W. Groves



Above, Santi Ranno, a retired Marine Corps veteran, shares past experiences in the military to Sailors assigned to guided-missile frigate USS Stephen W. Groves (FFG 29) during a community luncheon with veterans for Fleet Week New York City 2007 at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Labetti Post 2159. The 20th annual Fleet Week provides an opportunity for citizens of New York City and the surrounding tri-state area to meet more than 3,000 Sailors, Marines and Coast Guardsmen. Below, two Sailors from guided-missile cruiser USS Hue City (CG 66) talk to New York City Mayor Michael Bloomberg at the official Mayoral New York City Fleet Week Welcome at Gracie Mansion.

Sailors also served as ambassadors for the Navy by participating in different community relation's events during the week. Sailors participated in local area Memorial Day parades, visits to various schools, Fire & Police department exchange programs and other service activities, such as volunteering at the Holy Apostles Soup Kitchen. During their visit Sailors not only had fun but made an impressionable difference around the city.

During Fleet Week Military members were also treated like celebrities. Sailors, Marines and Coastguardsmen could be spotted on television at almost

any given hour.

You could see Fleet Week participants on local television morning shows and on the famous "Late Night with David Letterman" show.

Fleet week is an annual event in which the citizens of New York City roll out the "red carpet" for over 3,000 Sailors, Marines and Coast Guardsmen. During the 20th Annual Fleet Week, approximately 47,000 people visited USS Wasp (LHD 1) in Manhattan and more than 29,000 visitors in Staten Island where Stephen W. Groves and the other ships were berthed.



FFSC Workshop Schedule Is Set

From FFSC

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 June 12, 9-11 a.m., Resume Walk-in Review Assistance, FFSC
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 June 13, 9 a.m.-noon, Tottletyme Playgroup, USO
 June 14, 9 a.m. to noon, Oversea Living Workshop, FFSC
 June 14, 9 a.m.-noon, New Parent Support Playgroup, USO
 June 14, 9-11 a.m., Parenting

Walk-in Review Assistance, FFSC
 June 18-21, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., RBCC
 June 18, 1 to 2 p.m., Operation Re/Max, FFSC
 June 18, 1-2 p.m., FERP "Operation Re/Max Discover Your Next Career As a Realtor," FFSC
 June 19, 9-11 a.m., Parenting Class, FFSC
 June 19, 9-11 a.m., Resume Walk-in Review Assistance, FFSC

June 20, 9 a.m.-noon, Tottletyme Playgroup, USO
 June 21, 9 a.m.-noon, New Parent Support Playgroup, USO
 June 21, 9-11 a.m., Resume Walk-in Review Assistance, FFSC
 June 21, 8-11 a.m., Anger Management Class, FFSC
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Run Gettysburg, Run!

By Ensign Andrew Bonderud

USS Gettysburg PAO

Sailors on board USS Gettysburg (CG 64) recently participated in their bi-annual Physical Fitness Assessment (PFA).

This test of physical strength and stamina consists of two minutes worth of push-ups, two minutes worth of sit-ups, and a mile and a half run. The advantages of physical fitness are obvious and, most of the time, are more than enough to motivate an individual to exercise and stay in shape, however, on board USS Gettysburg, the command has implemented another incentive for Sailors to perform well on their PFAs. Any Gettysburg crewmember who runs their 1.5-mile run in less than 10 minutes or swims their 500-meter-swim in less than eight minutes is inducted into the small but elite "Sub-Ten Minute/Sub-Eight Minute Club."

The current members of this club are Engineman Fireman

Apprentice William Robertson, Gunner's Mate Seaman Arturo Quezada, Sonar Technician (Surface) Seaman Steven Erb, Hull Technician Fireman Joshua Brown, Torpedoman Third Class Oscar Gonzalez, Gas Turbine Systems (Mechanical) Third Class Roman Konshin, Electrician's Mate Third Class Justin Mason, Fire Controlman Third Class Oscar Ugarte, Fire Controlman First Class Anthony Rodgers, Lieutenant (Junior Grade) John McCarthy, Lieutenant Richard Grant, Lieutenant Daniel Upp, Lieutenant Commander William Daly, and Captain William McQuilkin. The title of Gettysburg Road Runner belongs to Lieutenant (Junior Grade) John McCarthy, who ran his 1.5 miles in 8 minutes 32 seconds. In addition to these Sailors, Gettysburg also recognized Boatswain Mate Third Class Jared Thomson for improving the most since the previous PFA.

This push for high PFA performance is just one part of a

broader emphasis, onboard Gettysburg and throughout the Navy, on creating a culture of fitness.

Only with a physically fit crew will Gettysburg be able to realize its potential with respect to tactical proficiency and readiness. To achieve this end during their upcoming deployment, Gettysburg's Morale Welfare and Recreation Committee has purchased new gym equipment, including elliptical machines, treadmills, and dead weights for the crew.

In addition to utilizing the "ship's gym," the ship is also cleverly utilizing a number of spaces around the ship to maximize opportunities for crewmembers to work out.

Finally, during good weather when the ship is not flying helicopters and doing significant topside work, Gettysburg opens the "Gettysburg Track" - a running loop around the topside length of the ship.

No doubt these efforts will continue to keep Gettysburg running in top form.



-Photo courtesy of USS Gettysburg Sailors show off their T-shirts after becoming members of USS Gettysburg's "Sub-Ten Minute/Sub-Eight Minute Club." The Sailors join the club after running 1.5 miles in less than 10 minutes or swimming 500 meters in less than eight minutes during the ship's bi-annual Physical Fitness Assessment.

USS Gettysburg's Face Of Spirituality

By Ensign Andrew Bonderud

USS Gettysburg PAO

On board USS Gettysburg (CG 64), gone are the days when "Daily Devotions" meant sitting in a small, musty room and listening to a one-way monologue. Lt. Rita Love and Lt. j.g. Deirdre Green, Command Chaplains assigned to Mayport's new Operational Ministry Command (OMC), have taken a bold initiative of making spirituality more relevant and interesting to Sailors on board.

Using a combination of book discussions, movie screenings, and Bible Study, Gettysburg's "Religious Ministry Team" is determined to prove that Spirituality does not have to be rigid and inflexible.

The "Religious Ministry Team" is composed of Religious Programming Specialist 1st Class Queenie West, the Chaplain's Assistant; Fire Controlman Senior Chief Timother Bowers, Gettysburg's Protestant Lay Leader; Torpedoman 3rd Class Oscar Gonzalez, Gettysburg's Catholic Lay Leader; Damage



-Photo courtesy of USS Gettysburg Gettysburg's Religious Ministry team helps bring spirituality to the ship's crew.

Controlman Chief John Ellis, a Ministry Assistant; and Personnel Specialist 1st Class Adrienne Hall, a Ministry Assistant.

They have implemented a schedule of spiritual activities that provides Sailors more options than the classic "read from the pamphlet" devotional - although that option is still

available to Sailors. For example, every Wednesday night, Sailors have the opportunity to participate in a discussion about Rick Warren's international bestselling book "A Purpose Driven Life."

Last Friday, Sailors watched "The Matrix" and then discussed the significance of the

movie's spiritual metaphors. Additionally, every Sunday, the "Religious Ministry Team" offers Protestant and Catholic lay services.

Sailors are not the only bene-

factors of this new lineup of religious programs. The command also benefits when Sailors are most productive, which is when they have a healthy and balanced life.

These days, many suggest that this healthy balance requires more than just a good diet and exercise; there is a necessary spiritual component to any balanced lifestyle.

These spiritual programs offer Sailors not only the opportunity to relax, but they are able to vent and to seek guidance from their peers and wise counselors. They provide the Sailors with a constructive way of dealing with complex issues.

Green said that this is all part of a "holistic approach" to meeting Sailors needs, physically, emotionally, and spiritually. She says, "These programs not only help Sailors to grow spiritually, but it raises their morale, as well."

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NMCRS Combat Casualty Program Meets Critical Need

By Lisa Aszklar

NMCRS Staff Writer

From the time he was a young boy, Major James L. Browning, Jr., USMC wanted to fly. As a 12-year-old, Browning joined the Mississippi Wing Civil Air Patrol, a civilian auxiliary of the United States Air Force. During his time as a Civilian Air Patrol cadet, he learned the importance of leadership, physical fitness, and a strong moral compass-all qualities that would serve him well as a Marine in the years to come.

Following high school, Browning enlisted, earning the rank of corporal before leaving active duty to enter college in Mississippi as a commercial aviation major. In 2000, he accepted a position with USAir, flying small passenger jets out of Richmond, Virginia. Hoping to augment his salary as a commercial pilot, in late 2001 Browning joined 3rd Battalion 14th Marine Regiment, an artillery reserve unit based in Richmond.

As a member of 3/14, Browning was cross-trained as an MP in preparation for his unit's activation and deployment to Iraq, and by March 2006, 3/14 was on its way to Anbar Province. Then, over a 36-hour period in late April, the young Marine suddenly began to experience excruciating headaches that culminated in an inter-cranial bleed beneath his skull. He had suffered a debili-

tating stroke that left him partially paralyzed. When Major Browning's parents received word of their son's condition, they immediately made arrangements to meet their son at National Naval Medical Center Bethesda, where he had been airlifted following his initial surgery in Germany.

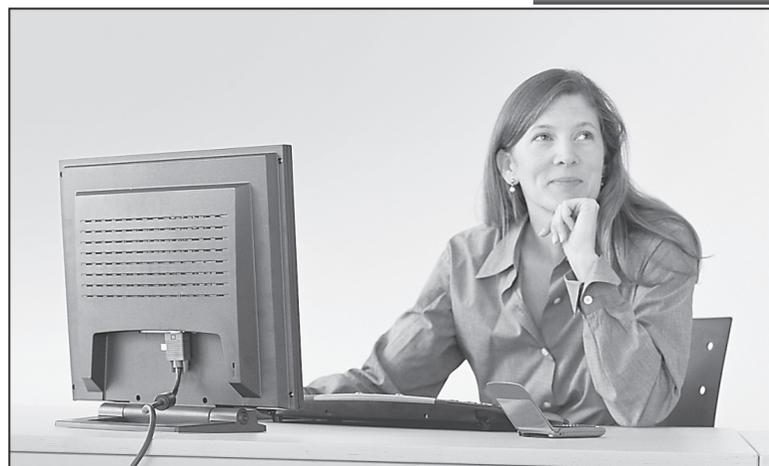
Together, the family shuffled between National Naval Medical Center Bethesda, the Veterans Administration Hospital in Richmond, Virginia, and the Traumatic Brain Injury Unit at the Veterans Administration hospital in Tampa, Florida. Very quickly, Jim and Brenda Browning found themselves incapable of meeting expenses, both at home and in their travels with their son during his many surgeries.

Fortunately, Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society's Combat Casualty Visiting Nurse Program stepped in to assist. First, NMCRS Bethesda Director Ed Potts met with Major Browning's parents and outlined how the Society could help. Potts provided an immediate grant to cover the cost of food and lodging until government funds were issued to cover these mounting expenses. Also, because the family's income

suffered when Brenda Browning left her job to be with their son, the Society was able to help cover some of the Brownings' ongoing expenses back home in Mississippi.

Next, Potts referred the Browning family to an NMCRS Combat Casualty Visiting Nurse, Susan Boyd. Boyd immediately met with the family to answer any questions they had concerning the prescribed course of care and to help navigate through the military medical rehabilitation process.

Serving as the Brownings' personal advocate, Boyd not only monitors Major Browning's rehabilitation, but also makes sure the family is able to successfully address issues that may arise as a result of his injury. Since the Combat Casualty Program guarantees that a Society Visiting Nurse will be available for as long as the need exists, the family is assured that any financial or medical issues that arise as a result of their son's combat-related injury will be addressed quickly and efficiently.



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USO News

USO will hold its second annual USO Night at Adventure Landing on June 6 from 6-11 p.m. at Adventure Landing, 1944 Beach Boulevard in Jacksonville Beach. Tickets are on sale. There are a limited number and are only available to active duty and their direct dependents. ID cards will be required. USO, with the help of VyStar has rented our Adventure Landing, including the waterpark, for the exclusive use of it by Service Members and their families.

The Mayport USO will hold a yard sale on June 16 from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Cost is \$5/one table outside, or \$10 for two tables on the inside. If you are interested in reserving a table, please contact the Mayport USO at 246-3481.

USO World Headquarters has launched "Your USO Story." The USO is asking the public to send them USO stories, photos and videos to usostory@uso.org. The submissions will be added to a new page on their Web site. For more information, go to www.uso.org/story.

Tickets to Adventure Landing, on Beach Boulevard, are now available at the USO! Tickets to the Waterpark are \$19 and tickets to the Waterpark PLUS five "dry" attractions are \$31.

The Jacksonville Axemen

are partnering with two local charities, including the Greater Jacksonville USO and will allow those charities to keep 50 percent of all the ticket sale revenue that they generate. Visit www.jaxaxe.com for full schedule details. Season Tickets are \$20 and will get you entry into all five home games and the 2007 AMNRL Grand Final (National Championship Game) that will be played at the Hodges Stadium at UNF on Saturday Aug. 25. Single Game Tickets will always be available at the gate on game day for \$5.

The USO has begun selling Pepsi 400 tickets for the race on July 7 at the Daytona International Speedway. Tickets range in price from \$45 to \$126.

For more information regarding ticket pricing and seats available, please visit www.usojax.org.

Looking for a fun group activity for your wardroom, department, or division?

Volunteers are needed at the USO Welcome Center - Jacksonville International Airport to welcome service members and their families, coordinate transportation to local bases, and other assistance as required. Volunteers receive free parking during their shift. Contact Lynne, Volunteer Coordinator at 904-305-4467

or lynne@usojax.com for more details.

USO sells discounted tickets to AMC Movie Theatres, Disney World, Sea World, Busch Gardens, Wet N' Wild, Universal Studios, Islands of Adventure, and Adventure Landing.

There is a computer resource center available to all service members with email, Internet and word processing. Fax, copy and free notary service is also available.

Watch TV or a movie from the video library. Service members can also enjoy video games or use the sports equipment.

There is a full kitchen, show-ers, a quiet reading room and a meeting room available at the USO. The USO is available for meetings, support groups, recep-tions, parties and pre-deploy-ment briefs. A TV, VCR and overhead projector are available for use.

For more information about activities or meeting avail-abilities, call 246-3481 or stop by the center at 2560 Mayport Road. USO is open from 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Monday-Friday and 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Saturday.



-Photo by MC2 Daniel Gay

Three-year-old Liam Gay looks out from one of the bounce houses at the USO Military Family Day event on May 30. The event was used as a fund-raiser for USO and NMCRS.



-Photo by Paige Gnann

Children get cotton candy at the fun day. The delicious treat was provided for free, along with sno cones, popcorn, hot dogs and hamburgers.



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Carnival games and activities, including a water slide, were available for free to all military families at the fun day.

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MWR Happenings

June 7-16: Father's Day Sale at Outdoor Adventures. Get 10 percent off fishing poles and fishing line; 15 percent off all Buoyancy Compensator Devices (BCD's) and 15 percent off dive lights. Father's Day gift ideas: gift certificates, Penn fishing poles, tackle, Reactor watches, Salt Life gear and Cobian sandals. Get it all at Outdoor Adventures. 270-5221

June 7, 12 & 14: Junior Golf Clinic. This four-day clinic is 9-11 a.m. at Windy Harbor Golf Club. Clinic is open to ages 8 and older. Cost is \$100 per child and pre-registration is required. 270-5380

June 8-10: Open Water Scuba Certification Course. Cost is \$290 or \$310 for guests. Course includes certification, dive book, dive log book, dive tables, professional instruction, and admission to the springs, two nights lodging, round-trip transportation and use of all necessary scuba equipment. Don't be confused by outside advertisements. We provide all the scuba gear you need for this class. No equipment purchase required! 270-5541

June 8: Summer Outdoor Movie Night, "Night at the Museum" Rated PG. Free outdoor movie starts at approximately 8:45 p.m. at Sea Otter Pavilion. Bring lawn chairs, blankets and bug spray. 270-6015

June 9: Youth Nighttime Trip to the Jacksonville Suns Game. Call for more information. 270-5680/5421

June 12: Summer 5K Run. 8 a.m. start in front of the Gym. Free. 270-5451/5452

June 12: Bubblemaker. 5:30-7 p.m. Bubblemaker is one 90-minute pool session introducing youth ages 8-12 to scuba in a pool setting. Cost is \$20 and includes all scuba gear and a certificate of completion. Just

bring a swimsuit. Class is at the base pool. 270-5541

June 14: Family Steak Night. 5-8 p.m. at Foc'sle CPO Club. Steak dinners are \$9 per person and children's specials are available. All hands welcome. 270-5431/5432

June 14: Bubblemaker. 5:30-7 p.m. Bubblemaker is one 90-minute pool session introducing youth ages 8-12 to scuba in a pool setting. Cost is \$20 and includes all scuba gear and a certificate of completion. Just bring a swimsuit. Class is at the base pool. 270-5541

June 15 & 16: Register for Session 2 of Children's Swim Lessons. Register for Session 2 only from 8-10 a.m. June 15 and 16 at the base pool. Cost is \$40 per child or \$35 for children currently enrolled in summer camp on base. Pay by check or cash only. Session 2 meets Monday through Thursday, June 18-28 at the base pool. Lessons will be offered in the morning and evening. 270-5425

June 15: Youth Freedom Friday, Movie Night. 7-11 p.m. at the Youth Activities Center. Open to ages 6-12 and age 5 if in kindergarten. Cost is \$7 in advance or \$9 the day of. Space is limited so early sign-up is strongly encouraged. 270-5680/5421

June 15: Summer Outdoor Movie Night, "Charlotte's Web" Rated G. Free outdoor movie starts at approximately 8:45 p.m. at Sea Otter Pavilion. Bring lawn chairs, blankets and bug spray. 270-6015

June 17: Father's Day. Buy dad great gifts at Windy Harbor Pro Shop (270-5380) and Outdoor Adventures (270-5221).

June 18-21: Seal Team. Seal Team is a 4-day mini scuba camp for ages 8-12. This mini camp meets daily from 9:30-11 a.m. at the base pool. Cost

is \$129 and includes all scuba equipment, activity book, log book, certificate and Seal Team card. Pre-registration is required. 270-5541

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June 20: Adventure Landing Field Trip for Youth. Call for details. 270-5680/5421

June 21: Bubblemaker. 5:30-7 p.m. Bubblemaker is one 90-minute pool session introducing youth ages 8-12 to scuba in a pool setting. Cost is \$20 and includes all scuba gear and a certificate of completion. Just bring a swimsuit. Class is at the base pool. 270-5541

June 22-24: Open Water Scuba Certification Course. Cost is \$290 or \$310 for guests. Course includes certification, dive book, dive log book, dive tables, professional instruction, and admission to the springs, two nights lodging, round-trip transportation and use of all necessary scuba equipment. Don't be confused by outside advertisements. We provide all the scuba gear you need for this class. No equipment purchase required! 270-5541

June 22 & 23: Live Band at Castaway's Lounge. Live entertainment from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday at Castaway's Lounge, inside Beachside Community Center. No cover charge! Drink specials all night. 270-7205

June 23: Club Teen, Stunner Shades. 8-11 p.m. at the Youth Activities Center. Open to ages 13-17 and age 18 if still in high school. Admission is \$2. 270-5680/5421

June 25-28: Seal Team. Seal

Team is a 4-day mini scuba camp for ages 8-12. This mini camp meets daily from 9:30-11 a.m. at the base pool. Cost is \$129 and includes all scuba equipment, activity book, log book, certificate and Seal Team card. Pre-registration is required. 270-5541

June 26: Bubblemaker. 5:30-7 p.m. Bubblemaker is one 90-minute pool session introducing youth ages 8-12 to scuba in a pool setting. Cost is \$20 and includes all scuba gear and a

certificate of completion. Just bring a swimsuit. Class is at the base pool. 270-5541

June 27: Barracks Bash. 5-8 p.m. Free food and fun for single sailors and geo-bachelors living in the barracks or on board Mayport ships. Watch the Liberty Call section in The Mirror for more details. 270-7788/7789

June 28: Bubblemaker. 5:30-7 p.m. Bubblemaker is one 90-minute pool session introducing youth ages 8-12 to scuba in a

pool setting. Cost is \$20 and includes all scuba gear and a certificate of completion. Just bring a swimsuit. Class is at the base pool. 270-5541

June 30: Family Pool Party Hosted by MWR Youth Activities. 7-9 p.m. at the base pool. Cost is \$3 per child; family cost TBD. Ages 10 and older must be signed in by a parent. Ages 9 and under must be accompanied at all times by their parent or legal guardian. 270-5680/5421

A Day To Remember



Mayport Navy Exchange recently hosted its second annual Wedding Fair to assist patrons with all of their wedding plans. On hand for the event was Black Tie (Gown and Tuxedo Rental), Favorite Ink (Photography), Micki Ricard (Photography), Commissary (Deli Trays and Wedding Cakes), and the Navy Exchange had on display lingerie, flowers, invitations, hair stylists, cosmetics, giftware, clothing and accessories, fine jewelry and wine and spirits. Visit the NEX Flower Shop (242-3257) for a free wedding consultation.

-Photo by Robert L. Stanley

Liberty Call

The Liberty Program, also known as the Single Sailor program, is geared towards enlisted bachelor and geo-bachelor personnel, E-1 through E-6. Special events, workshops, tournaments, inexpensive trips and more are scheduled ON & OFF base each month, offering a wide variety of exciting programs and activities. The Liberty Program is based out of Planet Mayport, located in Bldg. 46 near Bravo Pier. Planet Mayport is an alcohol and smoke-free environment and is open seven days a week, 365 days a year, weekdays from 11 a.m.-11 p.m. and weekends from 10 a.m.-11 p.m. This contemporary facility features a movie theater, a free Internet computer room, wi-fi throughout, laundromat, ATM, pool tables, video game stations, arcade games, ping-pong tables and a snack area. Call 270-7788 for information.

June 7: Comedy Zone Trip. When's the last time you've had a good laugh? Join the Liberty Program as we head to enjoy a night of comedy and fun at the Comedy Zone in Mandarin. This trip is free which includes admission, transportation and appetizers. There is a one drink minimum purchase. This trip is open to those 18 years old and older. Van will leave from Planet Mayport at 6:15 p.m.

June 8: Birthday Bash. Happy Birthday to all June Birthdays.

Stop by Planet Mayport for your birthday bonus starting at 6 p.m.

June 10: Liberty Passport Dinners. Try Liberty's new program where we experience food from different cultures. Tonight we head over to Thailand and taste the fine cuisine. Cost of this trip is \$10 and includes your meal and transportation.

June 11 and 18: Monday Night Movies. Enjoy a free outdoor movie on Planet Mayport's back deck. Movies will be shown promptly at dusk.

June 12, 19 and 26: Tone deaf Tuesday. It's time to stop singing in the car, the shower, or where ever else your "true" rock star qualities come out and put them to the test at Planet Mayport. Event starts at 6 p.m.

June 13-14: Halo 2 Tournament. Join us for the first annual real life Halo 2 tournament versus NAS Jacksonville.

June 13: Halo 2 (video game) Tournament. Sign up your four person team to battle it out for first, second and third places. The top three teams will then move on to the next level of the tournament.

June 14: Halo 2 Paintball Competition. Join us as the top three teams from both bases battle each other for the championship and a ton of great prizes.

June 16: Dinner and a Movie Trip. Join the Liberty Program on a trip to Regal Cinemas for the newest box office hits.

Pizza served at Planet Mayport prior to departing for the movie theater. Cost is only \$2 and includes food, admission and transportation.

June 20: Nine Ball Tournament. Join the Liberty Program in a free, single elimination tournament starting at 6:15 p.m. at Planet Mayport. Prizes will be awarded to first and second places.

June 21: Jacksonville Suns Trip. Join us on a trip to the baseball grounds to watch the

Jacksonville Suns take on the Birmingham Barons. Sign up at Planet Mayport; trip fills up quickly. Van departs at 6:15 p.m.

June 23-25: White Water Rafting. Head up to Tennessee and white water raft down the Ocoee River, site of the 1996 Summer Olympics. We will stay at the Holiday Inn, Cartersville, GA. Call Planet Mayport for details at 270-7788/7789.

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By Lt. Cmdr. Louis V. Guarno

Naval Branch Health Clinic, Key West Pharmacy

Prescription medications are a most important part of any hurricane preparedness kit. Naval Hospital Branch Health Clinic (NBHC) Key West is standing by to assist you in keeping prescription medications adequately stocked regardless of which hurricane condition level is set.

As most beneficiaries are aware, Naval Hospital Jacksonville and its outlying branch health clinics (BHC) pharmacies comprise one of the busiest pharmacy networks in the entire Navy, filling and dispensing thousands of prescriptions daily. "Our primary responsibility is patient safety, ensuring the correct patient

receives the correct medication at the correct dosage each time," says Pharmacy Leading Petty Officer HMI Kevin McGarry.

To better utilize our resources and save patients from unnecessary waiting at the pharmacy, Naval Hospital Jacksonville and its Branch Health Clinics require pharmacy prescription refills to be telephoned in using the AUDIO CARE system. Be mindful that this system serves the entire Naval Hospital Jacksonville catchment area which is comprised of ten different locations from as far north as Atlanta, Ga. down to Key West, Fla., the southernmost tip of the contiguous United States. Quantity limitations permit a 30-day supply of medication to be called in seven days before the last dose

of medication is consumed, and a 90-day supply of medication may be called in up to 14 days before the last dose of medication is consumed. Patients should develop individual plans and take necessary action to ensure that they don't run out or allow their supply of maintenance medication to get very low. All too often, the pharmacy receives calls from patients stating that their last dose of medication was just consumed.

Processing for called-in refills can take up to three business days and even longer for medications that are special ordered. Refill prescriptions can be called in 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, however, they are filled during normal working hours Monday through Friday. Here is a quick run down of the steps

to take when requesting a refill:

1. Dial 1-800-628-7427.
2. Select the location where you will pick up your medications.
3. Press 1 to refill your prescription.
4. Enter the last 4 numbers of the sponsor's Social Security Number (SSN) followed by the pound sign (#).
5. Enter the numeric portion of the prescription number followed by the pound sign (#).
6. The system will then process the refill and inform you when the prescription will be ready for pick up.
7. Press 5 to refill another prescription and repeat step 5.
8. When you are finished, hang up.
9. Your prescription will be ready after three working days

from the day it is called in unless the refill is for a non-formulary medication which could take three to five working days.

Walk up refill requests are highly discouraged as this prevents the pharmacy staff from taking care of those patients who may be more acutely ill and require immediate pharmacy attention.

Should you prefer not to use the phone in system, refills may also be requested via the hospital Internet site <http://navalhospitaljax.med.navy.mil>. Again,

be sure that selections are made to have the medications processed at the correct pick up location. Please keep in mind that whether using the phone or internet, medications will be held for only 10 days awaiting pick up. After 10 days medications are returned to stock. Should you have any questions, concerns or difficulty using the phone-in system, please call the pharmacy using the phone number at the top of your prescription vial.

Men's Health Week Is June 11-15

From Health Promotion by the Ocean

In the 1920's women outlived men by only one year. By 2001, men were dying approximately six years sooner than women!

Why the growing gap? Some reasons are socioeconomic, such as the fact that men are employed in more dangerous jobs or the fact that they are more likely to be victims of homicide. However, the most significant risks to men's life expectancy are related to

unhealthy lifestyles and lack of preventive health intervention.

Men have a higher death rate for every one of the top 10 leading causes of death to include heart attack, stroke, cancer, diabetes, and HIV infection. In fact, 50 percent more men than women die of heart disease and cancer. A contributing factor to these statistics is that men are less likely to schedule preventive or well appointments with their physician. You can

do something to stop this alarming trend!

Men's Health Week is June 11 - 16 and is designed to heighten awareness of preventable health problems and encourage early detection and treatment of diseases in men and boys. Health Promotion by the Ocean will be hosting a Men's Health Fair at the base gym from 6-8 a.m. on June 11 and at the Branch Health Clinic from 8-11:30 a.m. on June 15. Come by for

some very valuable information on prevention, early detection, stress management and blood pressure screenings.

This Father's Day take some time out to take care of you. Your health is too important to ignore and educating yourself is a great first step. For further information, contact Health Promotion by the Ocean at 270-5251.

Family Gives Thanks For Newborn Care

By Marsha Childs

NH Jax Marketing

Naval Hospital Jacksonville medical personnel were honored recently at an award ceremony stemming from a grateful family's letter praising the outstanding care provided for their newborn in December 2006.

When Jennifer Walker arrived at Naval Hospital Jacksonville to deliver her baby Hannah, she was expecting a repeat C-section, an easy recovery and an early discharge for both herself and her new daughter. All that changed when watchful Maternal Infant Unit (MIU) medical staff noticed the newborn had developed an irregular heartbeat 15 hours after the delivery.

Hannah was delivered without a hitch on Dec. 19, 2006 at 9 a.m. At about 3 a.m., the duty nurse Deborah Eardley suggested taking Hannah, who was a little fussy, to the Nursery to allow Jennifer to catch up on her much needed rest. While

there, Hospitalman Amber Hollier noticed Hannah's lips were slightly bluish. Hollier immediately notified the nurse who determined the baby's heart was beating too fast.

Pediatrics Department Head Lt. Cmdr. Roger "Scott" Akins and Family Practice Resident Lt. Adam Sanborn assessed Hannah and determined she needed to be transferred to Wolfson Children's Hospital where pediatric cardiologists could provide the care she needed.

Reflecting on the incident, Jennifer said, "It was like in the movies. I was yelling 'Don't take my baby!' But everybody was so professional. All the attention was on Hannah. You don't expect to see doctors and nurses so concerned. Her condition turned out not to be life threatening, but it could have led to other more serious conditions. I am a school teacher and you never get to see the results of your work. My daughter

got extremely good care at the Naval Hospital and we want people to know it."

In his letter to Naval Hospital Commanding Officer Capt. Raquel Bono, Petty Officer Walker wrote, "My wife and I were very impressed with the entire staff and the leadership from the MIU. The staff did not just stop after Hannah was taken off to Wolfson's Hospital; they kept asking us how Hannah was doing and how we were doing with Hannah's condition. With all the fantastic things the MIU staff did, what impressed me the most was to see the care they showed from the moment we walked through the door until after we walked out the door. It felt like they were going through it with us because some of the staff shed a few tears. The MIU is a portrait of excellence and care."

Jennifer and Hannah frequently visit MIU Department Head Cmdr. Angela Nimmo, Ensign Carla Jones and other

staff members who cared for them during their inpatient stay. They were on hand when the medical team received a "We Care Award" from the hospital's Commanding Officer, Capt. Raquel Bono, on March 23. This award is presented to staff members who embody the command's Vision of being First in Service!

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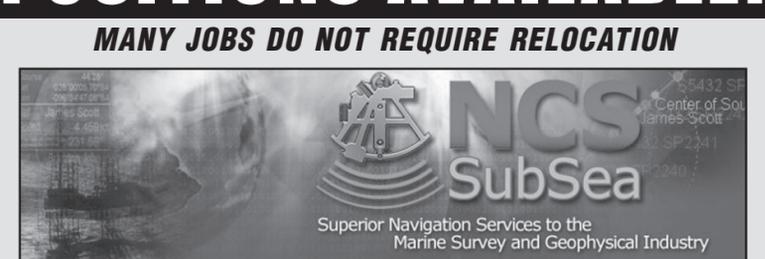
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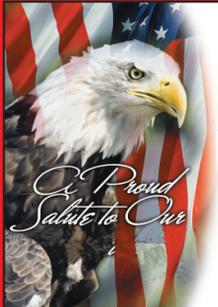
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