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OFF THE DECK

Flu Shots Available

Naval Hospital Jacksonville (NH Jax) has received this year's flu (influenza) vaccine and the staff is ready to administer it to NH Jax-enrolled patients 9 years and older in a series of flu shot clinics.

The vaccination clinics will be held in the main conference room on the facility's second floor, adjacent to the hospital's NEX Snack Bar. Dates and times are: Oct. 6, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.; Oct. 7, 2-8 p.m.; Oct. 8, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.; Oct. 20, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.; Oct. 21, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.; Oct. 22, 2-8 p.m.

Most people with flu are sick for about a week, but then feel better.

Simple measures to protect yourself and others from influenza include frequent hand washing with soap and water, covering your nose and mouth with a tissue when you cough or sneeze. Use alcohol-based sanitizers and avoid large groups and public gatherings.

Beginning this flu season, the vaccination is recommended for children aged 5-18. Children under the age of 9 enrolled at the Naval Hospital should visit the immunization clinic within their primary care enrollment site.

Adults are also encouraged to get vaccinated and to take the necessary measures to reduce the spread of infection. An ounce of prevention today could save a pound of suffering by you and your family during the flu season. For more information call (904) 542-4677, option 4 or visit online at NavalHospitalJax.med.navy.mil.

Vender Ops At MWR Fall Fest

MWR is currently accepting applications from vendors for this year's Fall Festival on Saturday, Oct. 18 at Naval Station Mayport. This is a great on-base fundraising opportunity for individuals, family support groups, wives' clubs, etc. Examples of acceptable vendor items include baked goods, handmade arts and crafts and other items as presented. Cost is \$25. For a complete list of details contact Lisa Wolfe at 270-6012 ext. 113 or lisa.wolfe@navy.mil.

Is Your Command Up To Challenge?

Commands should be gearing up now and making plans for the 2008 MWR Fall Sports Challenge on Oct. 8-9. USS Underwood won the Spring Sports Challenge. Can your command take the title away from them? The two-day event is filled with 19 challenges, including the CO/CMC canoe challenge and the Tug-o-War. Other events are 8-ball pool, speedminton, bowling, kickball, dodgeball, minibiathlon, and golf. This is a great way for commands to build teamwork and morale. For more information, call MWR Sports Coordinator Rita Hammerstad at 270-5451 to put your team on the roster.

New DSN, Prefix Starts Tonight

Base Phone Plan Revised

From Staff

A new dialing plan for Naval Station Mayport and Naval Air Station Jacksonville and Naval Submarine Base Kings Bay will go in effect tonight (Sept. 25). The change will include all on base dialing codes, DSN, long distances and toll free calls.

"This change will impact the way you make calls on

base locally, long distance, DSN, faxes," said Mary Barbour, Telephone Control Officer for Mayport.

One of the biggest changes for the three bases is need to now dial the full seven-digit phone number rather than five digits.

For example, a caller must dial 270-5555 rather than just 0-5555 for Mayport or 542-5555 rather

than 2-5555 to connect to NAS Jacksonville.

To dial off base, a caller must dial 99 followed by the seven digit number. Long distance numbers require 98, followed by 1 and the 10-digit commercial number.

Naval Station Mayport's DSN number will be changed from 960 to 270, the same as the base's local

prefix. All base personnel and commands should advertise this change.

To dial using DSN Conus, call 94 and the seven-digit DSN telephone number. To dial DSN OCONUS, dial 90 plus the 10 digit DSN telephone number.

To call a toll free number, dial 99 plus 1 and the 10-digit toll free number.

Fax machines must be

reprogrammed with these new dialing codes. Also, systems that use phone lines to transmit data must be reprogrammed, such as timekeeping systems and credit card sales.

For more information on the new phone plan, or to report any problems, call 542-3570.

Sesame Street Rocks Mayport



-Photo by MC2 Regina L. Brown

Sesame Street character "Cookie Monster" greets military children during the "Sesame Street Experience for Military Families" show at Naval Station Mayport. This USO sponsored presentation is part of Sesame Workshop's "Talk, Listen, Connect" initiative, which provides support for military families with young children experiencing the effects of deployments or other family changes.

Mayport CFC Season Starts

From NS Mayport CFC

The 2008 Combined Federal Campaign (CFC) season will run from 01OCT08- 25NOV08. The overall goal for the Region is \$2,050,000.

The Region has a Federal population of approximately 42,000 people which includes the three naval bases, Coast Guard base, Blount Island Command, Postal Service personnel and all the Federal offices including Labor, IRS, Social Security, HUD, FAA, Reserve and National Guard Units, and many other organizations.

The Region's 2008 CFC team has chosen the following incentive prizes for individuals who turn their pledge forms in before Nov 25th or Dec 31st for deployed units. The prizes are: first prize, a five-day Caribbean Cruise for two; second prize, an HD LCD color TV; third prize, \$400 Gift Card; fourth prize, a weekend getaway for two; fifth prize, a one week free car rental; sixth prize, \$200 gift card; and seventh prize, \$100 gift card. Finalists will be picked by random drawing and will participate in a drawing to determine which incentive prize they receive at the CFC Celebration in late January 2009.

Special recognition gifts for leadership givers are: Double Eagle (\$1,200+) Weekend

Duffle Bag, American Flag and Eagle Award, Sandstone Coaster, and Key Light. Eagle (\$600 - \$1,199) American Flag and Eagle Award, Sandstone Coaster, and Key Light. Patriot (\$300 - \$599) Sandstone Coaster, and Key Light. Pioneer (\$150-\$299) Key Light.

The loaned executives for NS Mayport and tenant commands are Chief Electronics Technician (SW/AW) Cedric Daniels and Aviation Boatswain's Mate Equipment 1st Class (SW/AW) Adam Boykin.

The base-wide kick off and charity fair will be held on Oct. 1 in the Navy College Center, Building 460 at 1 p.m. All military and civilian personnel are invited to attend, but command leadership and coordinator/ key-worker participation is a crucial factor in getting the campaign enthusiasm needed to ensure a successful season. There will be numerous local community charities at the event to inform personnel about the services they provide and to explain how important donations through the CFC campaign are to their efforts.

Remember, donating through the CFC is the best way to show our support as federal employees for the worthy causes and organizations who rely upon support.

New CPOs On Base



-Photo by MC2 Regina L. Brown

Chief Personnel Specialist Lauren Wendt of PSD Mayport is pinned by Chief Navy Counselor Larita Piggee while her family looks on during the Chief Petty Officer Pinning Ceremony on Sept. 16 at the HSL-40 hangar.

Mayport Ships Depart For Joint Warrior Exercise

By Lt.j.g. Arlo Abrahamson

DESRON 24 Public Affairs

Five ships led by Commander, Destroyer Squadron (COMDESRON) 24 left the U.S. east coast for Scotland Sept 19 to participate with allied Navies in the Joint Warrior course, a coalition exercise designed and led by the Joint Tactical Exercise Planning

Staff (JTEPS) in the United Kingdom.

Sailors from USS Mitscher (DDG 57), USS Doyle (FFG 39), USS Klakring (FFG 42), USS Hawes (FFG 53), and USNS Leroy Grumman (T-AO 195) will play a prominent role in the exercise, which is intended to improve interoperability between coalition Naval forces

while preparing participants for upcoming deployments.

"Joint Warrior will provide our Sailors with an opportunity to engage in a variety of training scenarios that explore real-world challenges on a strategic, operational, and tactical level - in a controlled environment," said Capt John Kersh, com-

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CO Column

Thankfully a week without having an eyeball on pending hurricanes or tropical storms! It was a great week last week as we welcomed all the new CPO selects into the ranks of khaki leadership. The entire induction evolution from start to finish was nothing but perfect and I want to thank all the chiefs in making it a memorable and valuable event. I want to single out the Naval Station's own CMC Deborah Davidson on coordinating the class act.



Capt. Aaron Bowman
to see for himself, the best base in the Navy! I know he enjoyed visiting the waterfront, meeting

with our Individual Augmentees, and seeing Mayport up close and personal. Speaking of visitors, we gave a warm Mayport welcome to visitors of the furry kind last week as Sesame Street arrived for several full house shows. Sponsored by Sesame Street and the USO, the Sesame Street experience for military families road show was extremely well put together and received. The Mayport shows received national attention too with a feature on NBC's Nightly News. Great job to our USO, MWR and all the volunteers who helped put this together. Special thanks goes out

to our own Guadalupe Pina from our Fleet and Family Support Center, and Mayport's USO Director Wendy Layton-Pollack for many hours of hard work and coordination. My personal thanks also goes out to the volunteers who grabbed trash bags and hit the beach on Sept. 20 for this year's Ocean Conservancy's International Cleanup. The cleanup is a year-round job, and your efforts certainly help maintain the beauty of the pristine stretch of coast we live and work by. Get your game face on...I'm getting mine on and throwing out a challenge to all of Naval

Station Mayport's tenant commands for the upcoming MWR's Fall Sports Challenge on Oct. 8-9. NS Mayport won the last Fall Challenge and was just barely beat out of the Spring title by USS Underwood. The two-day event is filled with 19 challenges, including the CO/CMC canoe challenge and the Tug-o-War. This is a great way for commands to build teamwork and morale and I encourage every available command to call MWR Sports Coordinator Rita Hammerstad at 270-5451 to put your team on the roster! Oct. 13 is the birthday of our

Navy, and this year I am proud to say, USS Stephen W. Groves will make a port call downtown Jacksonville for the first time since 2002. This effort took plenty of coordination and my hat is off to the U.S. Navy League Mayport Council and the City of Jacksonville for making this happen. Keep sending those great suggestions to aaron.bowman@navy.mil or drop them off at the CO's suggestion box located at the base galley. Your concerns are my concerns.

CREDO Corner

By Lt. Cmdr. Dorman "Curt" Dowling
Spiritual Fitness Division/CREDO SE
Fay, Gustav, Hanna, Ike. These have become household names this hurricane season. We have listened to and read of news reports on their position, strength and projected path. This important information keeps us informed of what we should do to prevent damage and loss of life. Most people make some preparation for these storms. Full gas tanks, extra water and food, a plan for evacuation are among the things that can be done. But

some people don't seem to be concerned and believe that they won't be affected. They believe that the storm will steer clear or it will weaken, so they take no action. No one really knows for sure what damage a hurricane might cause to a certain area. So preparation and education are important. Around the Jacksonville area there are many "reality checks." They are poles that show how high water levels will rise depending on the strength of a hurricane. Unfortunately many people don't recognize

the message sent or miss the poles altogether. The opportunity to avert possible damage is lost. The same thing happens in relationships. We need important information in order to make the right decisions. Unfortunately that information is not recognized or is disregarded. "I never saw it coming," or "I didn't think they would react that way," are just a few phrases used to describe the aftermath of a relationship disaster. Poor communication puts a relation-

ship in jeopardy. When a married couple disregards the warning signs, there is going to be trouble. Storms in life are going to come and the signs are out there. Plenty of people have been through them, some more prepared than others. Though finances and sex are at the top of the list of problems that damage marriages, lack of communication is the CAT 5 of the storms. Without communication all the other problems become worse. The signs are all around. Look at those

whose relationships have been damaged or destroyed in the storms of life and you will find that usually it could have been avoided or minimized through good communication. Good communication equals good preparation. When we understand the needs of others, and they understand our needs, there is a better possibility of those needs being met. Without communication, we are only stabbing in the dark at the problem, needs aren't met and hurt feelings occur. Consider this article a hur-

ricane pole. Being informed as to how to handle the storms that visit our relationships and being more prepared will pay off in the long run. Find ways of preparing and taking the high ground. CREDO offers retreats that can make you more prepared for the hurricanes of life. Take advantage of a Personal Growth Retreat or Marriage Enrichment retreat. They are free to Sailors and their families and are a Navy investment in your life. Phone 270-6958 or stop by Building 1 for more information.

By Beth Wilson
Military Spouse Contributor
Higher gas and food costs are stretching our military pay to the limits. Reducing debt, developing a savings and living debt free can seem impossible. I recently participated in a "Find Hidden Money" Challenge that I want to pass along. I'm not going to lay out 'Ten Steps to Financial Security' in this column. Rather I want to tell you about a "Financial Security Challenge" I participated in with a few friends. Four of my friends and I decided to try to 'find money' in our budget. We each took the challenge

of finding tips and tools. This is our experience. Tina put her budgeted money (yes, cash) into envelopes labeled by category (food, gas, clothing). She determined to spend only the cash in the envelope. Her first shopping trip found her asking the cashier to remove item after item. However, three months later she consistently has money left in her envelopes and saving \$115 per month. Tina observed, "Plastic makes it too easy to overspend!" Retha determined to menu plan and shop only with a list. It took time to develop a house-

hold inventory and menu plan but she cut her monthly food budget for her family of five by \$156. "We are eating healthier, snacking less and I've lost seven pounds." She advises those starting to remember to plan all three meals per day, adding healthy snacks and develop a household shopping inventory to save time and money. Cheryl tackled the 'kid factor'. A mother of 3 (ages 3, 5 and 9) shopping is a challenge both logistically and financially. "I always end up with more in the basket because of the kids." She gave the kids tokens they could 'spend' at the store

(commissary or other stores). Once their tokens were spent they were done. They could put things back or do without but there would be no additional tokens. "The kids are learning a valuable lesson and I have saved over \$400 in three months." I decided to tackle coupons. I heard about a woman who saved 15 percent each week on her grocery bill with coupons. I determined to equal or better that record. I downloaded online coupons for only the products I would use (although I became less 'brand specific'), subscribed to the newspaper (Sunday only) and picked up

coupons at stores and commissaries. My first trip to the commissary I saved 11 percent with coupons totaling \$27.22. My last trip to the commissary I saved 22 percent or \$78. In three months I saved \$287 after the cost of subscription and printing costs. A budget or spending plan is the key to financial security. Sometimes it takes determination and creativity to succeed. Veronica from Norfolk wrote, "Staying on our spending plan was hard at first and we stumbled till we got in a groove. We are now three months from being debt-free and we have a

savings - with money in it! But there are other things that happened along the way. Donnell and I discovered we are sleeping better, we aren't fighting all the time and even my 7-year-old told me I am more fun. Debt is an albatross!" So take the challenge. Where can you find hidden money? Tell us about it! Questions or comments for Beth? Write her at beth@homefrontinfocus.com. Check out her internet talk show for spouses, Navy Homefront Talk! at www.blogtalkradion.com/nht.

MOAA Mayport Receives Two Prestigious Awards

From MOAA
Under the guidance of President Col Robert A. Judas USAF, Ret, the Mayport Chapter of the Military Officers Association of America received its sixth straight 5 Star Award for Excellence from Col Lee Lange USMC Ret. Director of Council and Chapter Affairs, National Headquarters, MOAA. Col Lange congratulated the Chapter for ranking number 50 out of 401 MOAA Chapters in the Nation, and to his knowledge, the only Chapter to obtain six straight Five Star Awards. The second award was presented by Cmdr. KC McCarthy USN Ret, Director of the Jacksonville Area USO for the Chapters creative funding support of the Mayport Centers No Dough Dinner program given twice monthly for families of deployed service members, and for its initiative in originating the "Drinks for Balad" powdered drink drive for our

troops in Iraq and Kuwait. This program has caught the communities' imagination, and their financial support has allowed the Mayport USO Center to ship more than 40 boxes of drinks to our fighting troops, who add the powdered flavoring to their tepid canteen water making it more palatable in the 120+degree weather. USO Committeemen Ed Froehlich, John Snyder and Chairmen, Jack Berry were individually recognized for their tireless efforts in bringing community recognition to the USO Centers. Chapter members voted unanimously to award a Resolution of Chapter Support to Ms KC McCarthy, Director of our Jacksonville Area USO. The Resolution reads in part: "The Mayport Chapter, within its capabilities to do so, will provide expertise and resources to assist the greater Jacksonville Area USO to carry out its mission in support of the Armed

Forces of the United States of America." Colonel Lange complimented the Chapter on its excellent track record, and its diverse community programs in supporting the 16 Jr ROTC High School and College programs with recognition of outstanding student leadership skills, and presentation of the ceremonial sword to the top NROTC graduate. Additionally, the Chapter individually briefed the local Fraternal, Service, and Veterans Organizations, on the needs and programs of the USO and how it contributed to the welfare of our uniformed service members, thereby creating a community awareness of this great organization.



-Photo courtesy of MOAA
KC McCarthy, director of Greater Jacksonville USO, receives a resolution of chapter support from the Mayport Chapter of the Military Officers Association of America during their Sept. 21 meeting at Ocean Breeze Conference Center.

High Cholesterol: Do You Have It?

From Health Promotions by the Ocean
Naval Branch Health Clinic Mayport's Health Promotion recognizes the month of September as Cholesterol Awareness Month. High cholesterol can be dangerous. You can't see it or feel it. But, if your total cholesterol number is over 200, your health could be at risk. That's why you should know your numbers. If you don't know them, talk to your doctor today. And, if you know that your numbers are high, it's time to do something about it. Millions of people have high cholesterol. It doesn't matter if you're active or thin, young or old. It is a major cause of heart disease or stroke. Here are some tips you can

try to lower your cholesterol:
Choose to eat low fat foods
Choose a high fiber diet
Do not use tobacco products
Participate in regular exercise, with the approval of your medical provider
If you drink alcohol, due to its moderation
You can also attend the monthly cholesterol class at Health Promotion. It is offered on the second Monday of each month from 11 a.m.-noon. Health Promotions is located at Building 2050, Marshall Couch Drive. Staff can also provide a one hour cholesterol class at your command this month. Call Health Promotion at 270-5251 for more information.



Chapel Call
Command Chaplain:
Cmdr. Jerome Dillon
SUNDAY
Roman Catholic Mass.....9 a.m.
Sunday School.....9:15 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)
Nursery is provided.

WEDNESDAY
Women's Bible Study.....9:30 a.m.
Choir Rehearsal.....7 p.m.

SATURDAY
Men's Prayer Breakfast.....9 a.m.
Youth Group.....6 p.m.
(Second and Fourth Saturdays of month)

Catholic Services:
Mass.....Monday-Friday, 11:30 a.m.
Confession.....Before and after mass
Religious Education.....10:30 a.m.

BAPTISMS
Please call 270-5212 to arrange a Baptism class.

SERVICES
For shipboard and Waterfront Services, call 270-5403. Personnel of other faiths seeking contact with specific religious groups should call the Chaplain's Office at 270-5212.



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U.S. Ambassador To St. Lucia Visits USS Farragut For Reception

By MCSN(SW)
Shanika L. Futrell

CDS 40
The U.S. Ambassador to East Caribbean States visited the guided-missile destroyer USS Farragut (DDG 99) on Sept. 11. U.S. Ambassador Mary Martin Ourisman joined by Honorable Mr. Denzil Douglas, Prime Minister of St. Kitts and Nevis and Honorable Mr. Stephenson King, Prime Minister of St. Lucia aboard to participate in a reception held to further strengthen relationships between the U.S. and other nations during the Farragut deployment in support of the Partnership of the Americas 2008 (POA 08) engagement throughout South America, Central America, and the Caribbean.

"The U.S. Ambassador was on board to show the high-level of support the U.S. has towards strengthening and continuing the already strong relationship between the United States and St. Lucia," said Farragut Commanding Officer, Cmdr. Scott Dugan.

Ourisman and King expressed to Cmdr. Dugan that they were pleased to have his ship and crew members visiting Castries, St. Lucia, during their speech at the reception.



U.S. Ambassador to St. Lucia Mary Martin, Commanding Officer of USS Farragut (DDG 99) Cmdr. Scott Dugan and Chief of Staff of Commander Destroyer Squadron FOUR ZERO (CDS 40) listens to children sing at the St. Lucia Seventh-day Adventist Primary school during a Project Handclasp delivery (PH) hosted by Farragut and CDS 40. Farragut and CDS 40 hosted the event during their deployment in support of POA 08 throughout South America, Central America, and the Caribbean. POA 08 is a U.S. Southern Command (SOUTHCOM) sponsored engagement operation implemented by 4th Fleet, which is designed to strengthen partnerships and interoperability between participating nations as well as give Sailors an opportunity to experience other cultures in the SOUTHCOM Area of Focus (AOF)

"We have had several ships visit St. Lucia, and it is an honor to welcome Captain Dugan and his Sailors here for their port

visit," said Ourisman.

"I am also happy to have you here as well, and I understand that the ship has conducted a

Project Handclasp delivery at the school that I am a graduate of," said King.

King also added that he was

elated to know that volunteers from Farragut and CDS 40 have helped the children at a school that he attended, and that he did not have a say in the choosing of that school.

Ourisman was also present at the St. Lucia Seventh-day Adventist Primary School contributing a donation of books to the children who attend.

After the speeches were given midway through the reception, Ourisman and King cut a cake with the U.S. flag and the St. Lucia flag decorated on it as a sign of unity.

"Holding receptions such as the one held in St. Lucia gives the ship's crew and members from the St. Lucian Maritime Police and local government an opportunity to relax, talk, and get to know a little more about each other's culture, traditions, and way of life in a comfortable, relaxed setting," said Dugan.

Dugan also added that the Farragut Sailors were extremely busy in St. Lucia contributing to the Theater Security Cooperation (TSC) mission.

"Sailors participated in Subject Matter Expert Exchanges with members of the St. Lucian Maritime Police, discussing the tools, procedures, and methodologies that are used

by both the US Navy and St. Lucian Maritime Police," said Dugan. "It was an opportunity to learn from each other, and give both groups some insight into how the other operates. In addition, Sailors used their free time to renovate and paint the Vieux Fort Community Care Center, as well as work with the children of the St. Lucia Castries Seventh-day Adventist Academy School to put some work into their school."

TSC is an ongoing effort to improve cooperation and interoperability between Partner Nations in the region and is a primary mission for U.S. Naval Forces Southern Command (NAVSO).

TSC engagements ensure that partners in the region have the opportunity to foster military-to-military contact with regional maritime forces, which maintains operational control of ships deploying to the U.S. Southern Command Area of Focus (AOF). It is also a part of the POA 08 mission designed to enhance multinational interoperability and regional stability throughout the AOF.

Farragut, CDS 40, Visit St. Lucia School To Make Project Handclasp Delivery To A Primary School

By MCSN(SW)
Shanika L. Futrell

CDS 40
Guided-missile destroyer USS Farragut (DDG 99) along with Commander Destroyer Squadron 40 (CDS 40) Sailors participated in Project Handclasp (PH), Sept. 10-11, in St. Lucia.

More than 15 Sailors along with the U.S. Ambassador to St. Lucia spent their morning delivering various amount of PH toys, books, and hygiene supplies to the St. Lucia Seventh-day Adventist Primary School students.

After volunteers unloaded the PH supplies, they set all the items up for a presentation in a classroom at the school.

"We are all so very grateful that the U.S. Navy and U.S. Ambassador have taken the time to come here today," said the Principle of the St. Lucia Seventh-day Adventist Primary School. "On behalf of the staff, the parents and the students we all would like to extend our thanks and appreciation for the

[gifts] they have brought for the children."

This PH event was only one of the many events that Farragut and CDS 40 Sailors accomplished in ST Lucia.

Operations Specialist Seaman Apprentice Joshua Ringdahl said that it is important to show children that the U.S. Navy cares about their future and success in life.

"Children are the future of this world, and to know that we have enhanced their moral by donating toys and spending time with them makes being away from my family and this deployment worthwhile," said Ringdahl.

Operations Specialist 2nd Class Chris Macias said that when most nations think of U.S. military they think of war, now Sailors can show the world what the military is about.

"It's great to show communities out there that we are not all about combat, we are about helping others when we can and building and strengthening relations with other nations," said

Macias. "It feels unreal to travel all around Latin America and the Caribbean Islands, to just reach out and help our fellow nations."

The Farragut and CDS 40 are completing Theater Security Cooperation mission in the Caribbean. They are supporting interaction between partner nations in the area through military to military engagement and community relations projects like Project Handclasp and Comrel projects.

This PH event was held in support of Partnership of the Americas 2008 (POA 08), a U.S. Southern Command annual deployment throughout South America, Central America, and the Caribbean. Farragut and CDS 40 support U.S. Southern Command objectives for enhanced maritime security, which highlights interoperability and cooperation between U.S. and partner nation's maritime forces through a variety of exercises and events.



Commanding Officer of guided-missile destroyer USS Farragut (DDG 99) Cmdr. Scott Dugan presents a signed picture of the ship to the staff and students of St. Lucia Seventh-day Adventist Primary school.



Dugan places his cover on one of the students at St. Lucia Seventh-day Adventist Primary school during a Project Handclasp delivery (PH) hosted by Farragut (DDG 99) and Commander Destroyer Squadron FOUR ZERO (CDS 40).



U.S. Ambassador to St. Lucia Mary Martin, Commanding Officer of guided-missile destroyer USS Farragut (DDG 99) Cmdr. Scott Dugan and Chief of Staff of Commander Destroyer Squadron FOUR ZERO (CDS 40) pray with the staff and students of St. Lucia Seventh-day Adventist Primary school during a Project Handclasp delivery (PH) hosted by Farragut (DDG 99) and CDS 40.



Students at St. Lucia Seventh-day Adventist Primary school prepare to sing for their guests during the Project Handclasp event.

Farragut Holds a Morale Booster On Board



-Photos by MCSN(SW) Shanika L. Futrell
The guided-missile destroyer USS Farragut (DDG 99) Sailors grab something to drink during a steel-beach picnic on the flight deck held by wardroom Officers.

By MCSN(SW)
Shanika L. Futrell

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The crew of guided-missile destroyer USS Farragut (DDG 99) took free time during their mission Sept. 14 for fish call, steel-beach picnic, and a movie on the flight deck in the Caribbean Sea.

Farragut crew members and Commander Destroyer Squadron 40 departed Mayport, Fla. April 7 for a regularly scheduled deployment to the U.S. Southern Command (SOUTHCOM) area of responsibility.

After hitting various ports throughout South America, Central America, and the Caribbean for Theater Support Cooperation, Farragut's leadership gave the more than 250 Sailors and Coast Guard a day to enjoy time with their shipmates in the sun, eating barbecued food, and listening to the DJ scratch and scribble music on the flight deck. The Officers on board Farragut said that the steel-beach picnic was held as a morale booster.

"This was just a chance for everyone on board to take a break," said Auxillary Officer Ensign Timothy Bell. "Every

one deserves a break after all the hard work we have all contributed to make this deployment success."

"This is for all the Sailors to have the opportunity to kick back and enjoy recreation and get some sun while fishing, eating, and enjoying the music," said Farragut's Executive Officer Lt. Cmdr. Marc Boran.

"This was all about 'Espri Decorps,'" added Supply Officer Lt. Cmdr. Richard Gustafson. The wardroom and supply department are leading the way to allow the several departments on board Farragut to have a stress free environment to enjoy. "I definitely needed this time off," said Culinary Special 3rd Class Nikita Thompson.

Those wanting to take part in the fish call, from the flight deck of Farragut brought out there fishing gear kicked back and relaxed as they cast there fishing lines over the side.

"I love to fish, and to have the opportunity during a work day to sit back and relax while doing something I love definitely made my day," said Electrician's Mate 3rd Class Henry Sawyer.

Following fish call, the Sailors aboard Farragut lined

up for hamburgers, hot dogs, ribs and various amount of side dishes for the steel beach picnic.

"The ribs were outstanding," said Information Systems Technician 2nd Class Kareem Benavides.

"The food was excellent and the service was very good, you did not have to touch anything," said Operations Specialist Seaman (SW) Ronald Glenn.

The steel-beach picnic was held during a Theater Support Cooperation (TSC) deployment. TSC engagements ensure that partners in the region have the opportunity to foster military-to-military contact with regional maritime forces.

TSC is an ongoing effort to improve theater security cooperation and interoperability between partner nations in the region and is a primary mission for U.S. Naval Forces Southern Command (NAVSO), which maintains operational control of ships deploying to the U.S. Southern Command area of responsibility. It is also a part of the POA 08 mission designed to enhance multinational interoperability and regional stability throughout the SOUTHCOM Area of Responsibility (AOR).



The guided-missile destroyer USS Farragut (DDG 99) wardroom Officer Lt. Todd Ronek grills barbecue, hot dogs, and hamburgers during a steel-beach picnic on the flight deck to boost morale on board.



The guided-missile destroyer USS Farragut (DDG 99) wardroom Officers serves food during a steel-beach picnic on the flight deck to Information Systems Technician 2nd Class Kareem Benavides to boost morale. Farragut is currently participating in Partnership of the Americas 2008 a U.S. Southern Command (SOUTHCOM) sponsored engagement operation implemented by 4th Fleet, which is designed to strengthen partnerships and interoperability between participating nations as well as give Sailors an opportunity to experience other cultures in the SOUTHCOM Area of Focus (AOF).



The guided-missile destroyer USS Farragut (DDG 99) wardroom Officer Lt. j.g. Ryan Mayer serves food to Storekeeper 1st Class Lonel McCall during a steel-beach picnic on the flight.



The guided-missile destroyer USS Farragut (DDG 99) Sailors put ketchup and mustard on their hot-dogs after being served by the wardroom Officers during a steel-beach picnic on the flight deck.



-U.S. Navy photo

A 10,000-pound underwater explosion rocks the amphibious transport dock USS Mesa Verde (LPD 19) during a shock test off the Florida coast. The test is part of Navy trials for the San Antonio-class ship, which was commissioned last December.

USS Mesa Verde Completes Shock Trials

From Program Executive Office Ships Communications
USS Mesa Verde (LPD 19) completed its third and final shock trial event off the coast of Mayport, Fla., Sept. 13. The ship performed well and is currently returning to Norfolk for post-trial inspection.

Mesa Verde's shock trials are part of the congressionally mandated Live Fire Test and Evaluation Program that requires realistic survivability testing on each new class of Navy ships. Mesa Verde is the third of the new San Antonio-class of amphibious transport dock ships.

The test results from a shock trial provide important information that is applied to follow-on ships and is used to improve the initial ship design and enhance the effectiveness and overall survivability of the ship and crew.

"I am truly excited about the performance of this crew and this ship to bring these shock trials to successful completion," said Capt. Shawn Lobree, Mesa Verde's commanding officer. "We were faced with some challenges, but the diligent efforts of Mesa Verde's crew and the test community, along with a little break in this season's very active hurricane season, allowed us to complete this important testing for this new class."

The first shot of Mesa Verde's shock trial was successfully conducted Aug. 16. The second shot

was delayed due to Tropical Storm Fay but was successfully executed Aug. 26. Concerns with other hurricane threats and sea conditions delayed the third shot until Sept. 13.

During shock trials, ships experience the effects of 10,000-pound explosive charge detonations which occur successively closer to the ship. These trials are critical to the ship and crew's survivability and provide the best means to assess the shock response of a manned ship and the interaction of the ship's systems and components.

Prior to conducting the shock trials, an environmental impact statement was issued to address the proposed event, the impact on air and water quality, marine life (including marine mammals and endangered and threatened species), commercial fishing and shipping, recreation, and economic and commercial resources. The Navy identified a preferred location offshore Mayport for the shock trials that met the project's purpose and need, satisfied operational requirements and minimized environmental impacts. The Navy incorporated protective measures to minimize potential adverse effects to the environment during and after the shock trials.

Mesa Verde was commissioned in December 2007 and is homeported in Norfolk.

USS Doyle Hosts Three Generations Of Veterans From USS Virgo

By Ensign Cassandra Richardt

USS Doyle PAO

As the midday Florida heat permeated USS Doyle (FFG 39), an energetic group of 45 veterans and their wives trooped up the brow of the ship, seemingly unaffected by the temperature.

Coming from different places and fighting in different wars, the group shares the common bond of serving in USS Virgo (AKA-30) during World War II, the Korean War, and the Vietnam War. Choosing Jacksonville, Florida as the destination for their 21st reunion, the vets paid a special visit to USS Doyle.

After a warm greeting by Doyle's Commanding Officer, Cmdr. John M. Zuzich, the group enjoyed a ship tour given by Lt.j.g. Chris Hutchinson and Lt.j.g. Patrick Shouvin, while the lively group regaled the crew with stories of their experiences onboard Virgo.

"We were one of the first ships in Korea during the

Inchon invasion," recalled retired Supply Corps Captain, Robert Kurtz, who served during the Korean War.

Working primarily as an amphibious cargo attack ship during World War II and the Korean War, Virgo provided much needed provisions to the naval fleet in the Pacific theater. During the Vietnam War, Virgo supplied ammunition to warships and offered back up to AOE's. She was decommissioned in February of 1971.

Starting in 1988, WWII veterans James Moten and Dr. Robert Hayes held the first reunion in Nashville, Tennessee, where vets fondly recalled their past days on Virgo.

"In those early days, the attendees sat around the hotel telling sea stories and were very happy to just be with other crew members," said Max Huber, an MM3 from the Vietnam War.

Anita Roberts, the wife of a WWII vet, reminisced about being at the very first reunion.

"I can still remember the very first meeting in Nashville," she

said. "I was the treasurer then and about 40 vets showed up."

The reunions have expanded to include Korean and Vietnam War veterans and comprise of trips to different cities every year.

"It was a rewarding experience being able to give a tour to those who have served us in three of our country's major wars," said Hutchinson, Doyle's Navigator.

"Both my wife and I had a wonderful time onboard and our conversations with some of the crew members made us feel very welcome," said Huber.

As the tour came to an end, the vets stepped out on the flight deck with a faraway look in their eyes, recalling their time at sea. For both the vets and Doyle's crew, the visit showed that though there have been many changes throughout the Navy's history, the ideals, traditions and spirit still remains the same.

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In this photo released by the U.S. Coast Guard, members of U.S. Coast Guard law enforcement detachment 404 survey the deck of the self-propelled, semi-submersible craft seized Saturday, Sept. 13, 2008, by the guided-missile frigate USS McInerney (FFG 8). The Coast Guard law enforcement officers, embarked aboard the McInerney, seized the estimated \$187 million worth of cocaine during a night raid about 350 miles west of Guatemala. The seized vessel has the capability to travel from Ecuador to San Diego, Calif.

McInerney, Coast Guard, VP 26 Busts Submarine Loaded With Cocaine

By Lt. Kelly Chufu

USS McInerney Public Affairs Officer USS McInerney (FFG 8) and attached U.S. Coast Guard Law Enforcement Detachment (LEDET) 404 seized a submarine vessel carrying seven tons of cocaine off the coast of Guatemala Sept. 13.

In the early morning hours, McInerney and LEDET 404, in collaboration with Patrol Squadron (VP) 26's Combat Air Crew 12, successfully interdicted a Self-Propelled Semi-Submersible (SPSS) vessel carrying an estimated \$107 million worth of cocaine 350 miles east of Guatemala.

When the team boarded the vessel, the alleged smugglers attempted to throw them in the water by quickly reversing the engines, and tried to drown any evidence by opening a valve whose sole purpose was to completely submerge (scuttle) both the SPSS and any drugs inside. Both attempts failed and the combined team successfully boarded and secured the vessel.

After a full day of inventory and information gathering, four suspected illicit-traffickers and over seven metric tons of cocaine were removed from the SPSS.

Information gathered during McInerney's interdiction, and other similar drug busts, help complete the mission of U.S. Southern Command (SOUTHCOM) to prevent trafficking of illicit drugs throughout the SOUTHCOM area of focus, which encompasses Central and South America, the Caribbean and surrounding waters.

McInerney, homeported in Mayport, Fla., and VP 26, based in Brunswick, Maine, are currently deployed under opera-



In this photo released by the U.S. Coast Guard, a member of Coast Guard law enforcement detachment 404 prepares some of the 37 bales of cocaine seized from a self-propelled, semi-submersible craft seized Saturday, Sept. 13, 2008, by the guided-missile frigate USS McInerney (FFG 8).

tional control of U.S. Naval Forces Southern Command (NAVSO)/U.S. Fourth Fleet, conducting counter-illicit trafficking operations for Joint Interagency Task Force-South in the SOUTHCOM area of focus.

As the Naval Component Command of SOUTHCOM, NAVSO's mission is to direct U.S. Naval Forces operating in the Caribbean, Central and South American regions and interact with partner nation navies within the maritime environment. Various operations include counter-illicit trafficking, Theater Security Cooperation, Humanitarian Assistance and Disaster Relief, military-to-military interaction and bilateral and multinational training.

Fourth Fleet is the numbered fleet assigned to NAVSO, exercising operational control of assigned forces in the SOUTHCOM area of focus.

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USS Gettysburg's new chiefs from left is Chief Gunner's Mate Jamie Quinones, Chief Fire Controlman Russel Keith, Chief Fire Controlman Jamie Hough. Pictured is Chiefs in ranks during the pinning ceremony.

Gettysburg Pins New CPOs

By Lt.j.g. Dennis Panos

USS Gettysburg PAO

USS Gettysburg (CG 64) pinned chief's anchors on three new chief petty officers on Sept. 16. The new chief petty officers aboard Gettysburg are Fire Controlman Chief Petty Officer Jamie Hough, Fire Controlman Chief Petty Officer Russel Keith, and Gunners Mate Chief Petty Officer Jamie Quiñones.

The three sailors reached one of the high points in their enlisted careers as they donned the gold fouled anchors of chief petty officers (CPO), in a ceremony held on the forecastle. The three new chiefs were joined on the forecastle by their families and the Gettysburg crew in a ceremony which followed the time honored traditions of pinning new chief petty officers. The highlight of the rite of passage into the chief's mess occurred when the chief's sponsors placed the coveted combination cover on their heads for the first time. The new chiefs were then ceremoniously rung and piped into the esteemed chief petty officer's mess.

Before the pomp and circumstance of the pinning ceremony the then chief petty officer selectees had to learn to become effective chief petty officers. The new chiefs' mental and physical resolve were tested during a challenging six week transition process focusing on leadership, mentorship, and teamwork which are a few of the many aspects required for "Deck-Plate" leadership. The goal of the indoctrination was to turn the first class petty officers into the chief petty officers they are today.

Much is expected from these new chief petty officers, it is important for them to always strive to better themselves as leaders and to moti-

vate and encourage their junior Sailors in all their work. Their role in helping to ensure that Gettysburg's crew is combat ready takes on a new meaning as they don their new khaki uniforms. With the preparations these three sailors have made throughout their careers to join the chief's mess they are sure to lead through example and inspire the junior Sailors onboard Gettysburg.

Gettysburg is proud to have three new chiefs onboard as the ship prepares from her Group Sail with the Eisenhower Battle Group in preparation for her spring 2009 deployment.

The three new chief's aboard Gettysburg are:

GMC Jamie Quinones (SW/AW) enlisted in the Navy in March 1993 and attended Orlando Recruit Training Command. GMC reported to Gettysburg on June 2007. He resides in Green Cove Springs, Florida and is the father of three children, Daniel, Angelita, & Mayra.

FCC Russel Keith (SW/AW) enlisted in the Navy in March 1997 from Zion, Illinois and attended Great Lakes Recruit Training Command. FCC reported to Gettysburg in December 2005. He resides in Kingsland, Georgia with his wife Danielle and their two sons Braydon and Tarin and daughter Elizabeth.

FCC Jamie Hough (SW) enlisted in the Navy in March 1997 from Springfield, Missouri and attended Great Lakes Recruit Training Command. FCC reported to Gettysburg in October 2006. He resides in Jacksonville, Florida with his wife, April and their son Brett and daughter Emily.



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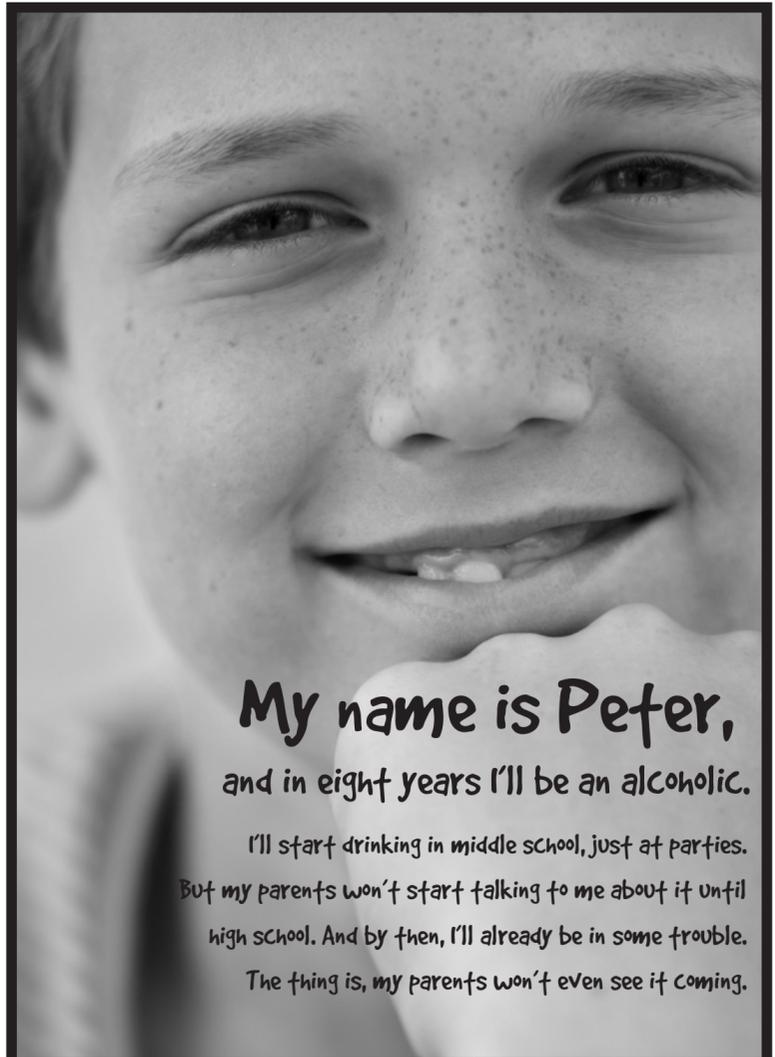
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Coastal Clean-Up



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Naval Station Mayport volunteers pose next to three truckloads of trash collected at the Coastal Clean-Up on Sept. 20. More than 100 bags of garbage plus an additional 500 pounds of wood debris and 300 pounds of metal debris were collected from Naval Station Mayport from the Jetties and beachfront property.



-Photo courtesy of USS The Sullivans

USS The Sullivans Commanding Officer, Cmdr. Ryan C. Tillotson, stands with newly pinned Chief Petty Officers Christopher Rowan and Andy Woods and the ship's Chief Mess.

The Sullivans Welcomes New CPOs

By ISC(SW) David Stanton
USS The Sullivans

The Chief's Mess onboard USS The Sullivans (DDG 68) welcomed two new Chief Petty Officers into the Mess.

On Sept. 16, Chief Petty Officers Christopher Rowan and Andy Woods joined a strong and proud 115-year-old tradition which is growing ever-stronger with their addition. will never

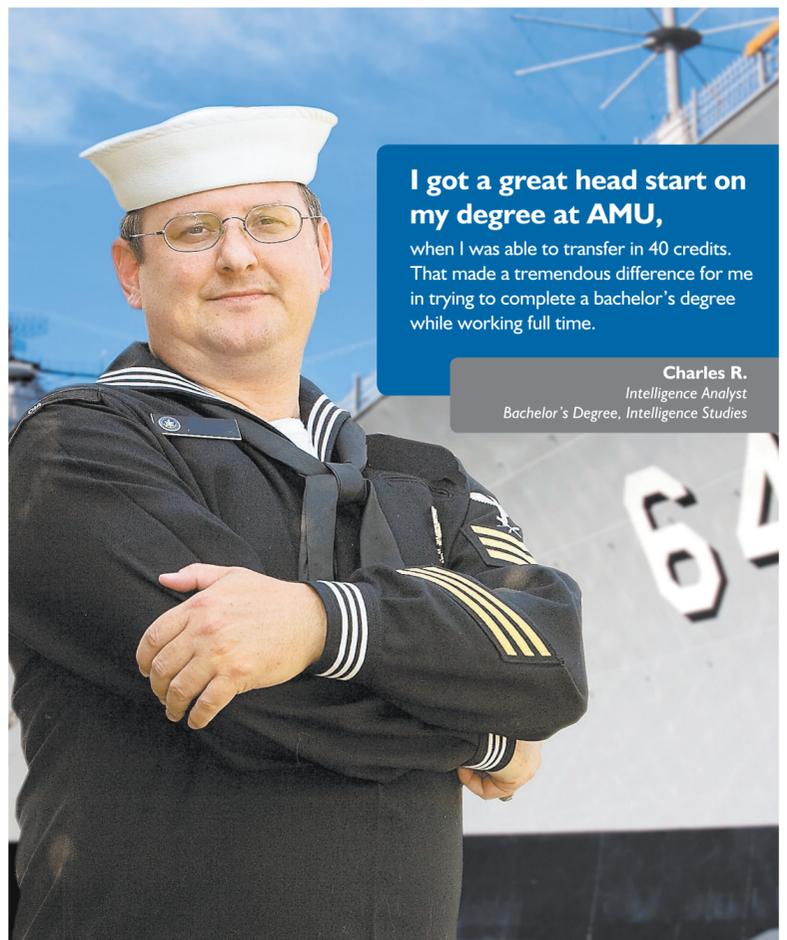
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Pierside Workout



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Personnel from HSL-48, Harbor Ops, Air Ops and Security recently joined the Navy Fitness Team, pierside at 6 a.m., for an hour-and-a-half workout. Pictured is the participants preparing for stretch at end of workout that included kickboxing, calisthenics, leg, upper body and core work.

Sept. 26: Base Basketball Team Tryouts. 6 p.m. at the Gym. Open to active duty only. Must be able to travel. Call 270-5451 for more information.

A new fitness schedule will go into effect on Oct. 1.

The Surfside Fitness schedule is as follows:

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7 a.m., TRX with Ruthie and Emily
9:30 a.m., Power Walking with Ruthie
9:30 a.m., Broken Hearts with LaPlace
1 p.m., Moms in Motion with Traci
4:30 p.m., Zumba with Emily
Tuesday
6:30 a.m., Yoga with Mia
9:30 a.m., LoImpact with Emily
11:30 a.m., Advanced Mind Body with Mia, Ruthie and Emily
1 p.m., Strength Solutions & Flexibility Fix-Ups with LaPlace
Wednesday
6:30 a.m., Functional Flexibility and Stress Management with Mia
9:30 a.m., Intro to Mind Body with Mia

Noon, Lunch Crunch with LaPlace
1 p.m., Moms in Motion with Traci
3 p.m., TRX with Ruthie and Emily
5:30 p.m., Kids Clinic with Ruthie
5:30 p.m., Kickboxing with LaPlace
Thursday
9:30 a.m., Pump and Grind with Emily and Mia
11:30 a.m., Zumba with Emily
1 p.m., Strength Solutions & Flexibility Fix-Ups with LaPlace
Friday
7 a.m., Beach Bootcamp with LaPlace
9:30 a.m., Broken Hearts with LaPlace
9:30 a.m., Fitness Equipment Training with Ruthie
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3 p.m., Command Row-bics with LaPlace

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6 a.m., Command Cardio Pump with Traci
11:30 a.m., Resistance with Traci
3 p.m., Conditioning for Running with LaPlace
4:30 p.m., Spinning
5:45 p.m., Fitness Equipment Training with LaPlace
Wednesday
7 a.m., Cardio, Combat and CORE with Traci
11:30 a.m., Spinning with Traci
Thursday
7 a.m., Command Jump and Jab with Ruthie
11:30 a.m., Row-bics with Ruthie
3 p.m., Victory PRT with Mia
Friday
6:30 a.m., Command Spinning with Ruthie
9:30 a.m., Intro to Spinning with Mia
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MWR Happenings

Sept. 25: Dusk to Dawn Softball Tournament Deadline. Tournament is Oct. 3. \$225 per team. 270-5451

Sept. 25: NEW Trivia Thursday. 7-9 p.m. at Bogey's. Now offering trivia every Thursday evening. Normal Bogey's menu available starting at 6 p.m. 270-5143

Sept. 26: Summer Outdoor Movies. "Alvin and the Chipmunks" (PG) will start at sunset (approximately 8:45 p.m.) at Sea Otter Pavilion. Bring your lawn chairs or blankets and bug spray, just in case. Light refreshments will be available for purchase. 270-5228

Sept. 29: Texas Hold 'Em (All Hands). Every Monday at 7 p.m. at Castaway's Lounge. Free to enter. Everyone welcome. 270-7198

Sept. 30: Texas Hold 'Em (CPOs). Every Tuesday 5-8 p.m. at Foc'sle CPO Club for CPOs and their guests. Hors d'oeuvres available for purchase. 270-5431

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Sept. 30: Casino Night. 8-11 p.m. at Castaway's Lounge. This free event features blackjack tables, a roulette table, a craps table and poker tables with dealers and a pit boss. There is no buy in. Everyone will start with \$10,000 (play money) with prize drawings at the end of the night. 270-7788

Oct. 1: Wii Wing Wednesdays (CPOs). Every Wednesday 5-8 p.m. at Foc'sle CPO Club for CPOs and their guests. Bring the entire family out for Wii Sports and wings. 270-5431

Oct. 8-9: Sports Challenge. Enter your Command (active duty only) in the Fall Sports Challenge. 270-5451

Oct. 10-13: Columbus Day Weekend Key Largo Dive Trip. Cost is \$495 and includes seven boat dives, use of all scuba equipment, transportation and lodging. You only pay for your food. 270-5541

Liberty Call

The following activities target single or unaccompanied Sailors. For more information, call Planet Mayport Single Sailor Center at 270-7788/89.

Sept. 27: NCAA Game Plan. Castaway's Lounge now offers NCAA football game plan with college games every Saturday starting at 12 p.m. Pick your favorite college games to watch throughout the day plus enjoy great football activities brought to you by the Liberty Program.

Sept. 28: Jags vs. Houston Texans Trip. Cost is \$5. Trip departs from Planet Mayport at 11 a.m.

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Oct. 4: O.A.R. Concert Trip. Cost is \$15 and includes transportation and admission. Trip leaves Planet Mayport at 4:30 p.m.

Oct. 5: Jags vs. Pittsburgh Steelers Trip. Cost is \$5. Trip departs from Planet Mayport at 5:30 p.m.

Kid Zone

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Sept. 27: World Wide Day of Play. 1-5 p.m. at the Youth Activities Center. Free races and relays. Come play with us. 270-5680

Oct. 3: "Boys Night Out" Freedom Friday. 7-11 p.m.

at the Youth Activities Center for boys in grades K-5th. \$7 in advance; \$9 the day of. 270-5680

Oct. 10: Haunted House Planning Meeting (Torch Club). 5:30-6:30 p.m. at Club Teen. Middle and high school students will help plan and design this year's haunted house. 270-5680

Oct. 17: "Girls Just Wanna Have Fun" Freedom Friday. 7-11 p.m. at the Youth Activities Center for boys in grades K-5th. \$7 in advance; \$9 the day of. 270-5680.

ARC Holds CPR Class

From American Red Cross

American Red Cross is offering first aid, CPR and AED programs Sept. 27 from 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. at the USO on Mayport Road.

The programs are designed to give participants the confidence to respond in an emergency situation with skills that can save a life. Red Cross courses prepare participants to prevent and respond to life-threatening emergencies.

Adult, Infant and Child

CPR Class

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Anyone with a Military ID card gets a \$5 discount.

For more information or to register, please call the Mayport Service center at 246-1395.

Day for Kids



-Photos by Veronica Mandez

MWR's Youth Activities Center hosted the Boys and Girls Clubs of America Day for Kids celebration on Sept. 20. This year's "street party" theme included moonbounces, roadrunner races, Guitar Hero contests, free food and a variety of popular children's games. More than 200 military children and their families participated in this free, annual event. For more information on Boys and Girls Clubs of America programs offered on base by the Youth Activities Center, call 270-5680. Above left, Winners of the Ice Cream Eating Contest in the 6-10 year old age category are third place - Savannah Stone, second place - Jewelianna Flores and first place - Mikhael Rogers. Above right, Parents and children face off in the Roadrunner Race. Right, Musical chairs was just one of many popular games offered at the Day for Kids celebration.



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Calendar

On Base

Thursday, Oct. 16
USS Philippine Sea family readiness group will meet and hold a potluck on the third Thursday of the month at 6:30 p.m. at the Mayport USO.

Out in Town

Thursday, Sept. 25
The Beaches Branch Library, 600 Third St, Neptune Beach, will present "Live at the Library" at 6 p.m. This evening's program will be a slide presentation of Vienna. Refreshment will be served. For further information call 992-1171.

Friday, Sept. 26
Fleet Reserve Association Branch 290 is hosting "Pizza/Calzone" dinners from 5-8 p.m., at the Branch Home at 390 Mayport Road, Atlantic Beach. We'll do the cooking for you. A donation of \$4 to \$8 is requested for each dinner, and depends on what is ordered. Carry out orders are accepted. The public is always invited to dinner. After dinner, enjoy the music DOUG BRACEY from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Happy hour precedes the dinner from 4-6 p.m., all drinks are 50¢ off.

Saturday, Sept. 27
JaxParks, The American Heart Association, Police Athletic League, Jacksonville Children's Commission, First Coast YMCA, Jacksonville Jaguars and Comcast have partnered to celebrate Nickelodeon's Worldwide Day of Play at Clanzel T. Brown Park, 4575 Moncrief Rd. Nickelodeon will stop programming for three hours and suggest children go outside and play on, 2008. As community leaders, we encourage physical activity and better nutrition to ensure a healthier generation. Free activities, nutritional guidance, snacks, special guests and sporting challenges will give the children of the First Coast a unique opportunity. A Jaguar, Win a Pool Relay, Get Slimed! Complete challenges in each zone and win great prizes. Parent zone does include air conditioning. Visit Jaxparks.com or call 630-CITY(2489) for complete event description.

National Public Lands Day is the nation's largest hands-on volunteer effort to improve and enhance the public lands Americans enjoy. Help keep the park clean by coming out at 9 a.m. and volunteering your time. The cleanup will take place at the Bluffs on Big Talbot Island. No reservations are necessary and garbage bags and gloves will be provided.

Sunday, Sept. 28

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Join a park ranger at 1 p.m. to learn about the many common species that inhabit the natural communities of the undeveloped barrier islands of northeast Florida. The program will take place at pavilion six on Little Talbot Island. No reservations are necessary and the program is free with regular park admission.

Thursday, October 2
Friends of the Beaches Branch Library, 600 Third Street, are holding their Book Sale in the library community room this weekend. Members Only Preview Sale hours are Thursday, Oct. 2 from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 3 and Saturday, Oct. 4 hours are from 10 to 5. Sunday, Oct. 5 is Bag Day from 1-4 p.m. For further information call 992-1171.

Atlantic Beach Women's Connection invites all area women to join us for our So Long Summer Fall Luau from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at Selva Marina Country Club, 1600 Selva Marina Dr., Atlantic Beach. Ann Parish of New Smyrna Beach, Fla., will speak on "Bugs in my Teeth and Other White Knuckle Stories From a Motorcycle Enthusiast." Enjoy a tasty Island Foods cooking demonstration by David and Susan Hurst of Atlantic Beach and special Island Music by Jennifer Hudson, teacher LaVilla School of the Arts. Cost for non-members is \$20.00 inclusive. Complimentary child care with reservation. For Questions or Reservations email atlanticbeachwc@yahoo.com or call Kate at 534-6784.

Friday, Oct. 3
The Fleet Reserve Association, Branch 290, is hosting a Seafood Dinner from 5-8 p.m. at the Branch Home, 390 Mayport Road, Atlantic Beach. The menu will include Seafood Chowder, Fried Fish, Fried Shrimp or Crab Cakes. Also included are French Fries, Corn Nuggets and Cole Slaw. A donation of \$10 is requested for each dinner. Carry out orders are accepted. As always, the public is invited to attend. Happy Hour precedes the dinner from 4-6 p.m.; all drinks are 50¢ off. After dinner, enjoy the music of Doug Bracy until 1 a.m.

Saturday, Oct. 4
Join a park ranger at 11 a.m. for an introduction to the basics of hiking. Weather, wildlife tracking, trail safety and proper gear will all be discussed. The program will take place at the Bluffs pavilion on Big Talbot Island. No reservations are necessary and the program is free with \$2 vehicle entrance fee.

Thursday, Oct. 9
The Fleet Reserve Association

Branch 290 will hold their monthly General Assembly meeting at 8 p.m. at the Branch Home, 390 Mayport Road, Atlantic Beach, FL. All members and prospective members are invited to attend. The Fleet Reserve Association is a world wide veteran's organization that represents nearly 165,000 active duty and retired Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard members. The FRA Branch 290 is called the "Active Duty Branch" because of the number of active duty members. If you have served in any of the maritime services, no matter how long, stop by the Branch Home, 390 Mayport Road, Atlantic Beach, FL or call 246-6855. New members are always welcome.

Friday, Oct. 10
The Fleet Reserve Association, Branch 290, is hosting a Seafood Dinner from

5-8 p.m. at the Branch Home, 390 Mayport Road, Atlantic Beach, FL. The menu will include Seafood Chowder, Fried Fish, Fried Shrimp or Crab Cakes. Also included are French Fries, Corn Nuggets and Cole Slaw. A donation of \$10 is requested for each dinner. Carry out orders are accepted. As always, the public is invited to attend. Happy Hour precedes the dinner from 4-6 p.m.; all drinks are 50¢ off. After dinner, enjoy the music of Doug Bracy until 1 a.m.

Saturday, Oct. 11
As a public service, U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary 14-04, Jacksonville Beaches, is offering a one day Safe Boating Course. Program runs from 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m. and will be held at the Captain's Club, 13363 Beach Blvd., in Jacksonville. Course fee of \$25 includes materials.

The course meets the Florida State requirement for a Boaters Safety Card that could result in a decrease in your boat insurance. For more information, please contact Mike Christnacht at 904-502-9154 or log onto www.uscgajaxbeach.com.

Sunday, Oct. 12
Join a park ranger at 11 a.m. for a discussion on the different types of shark teeth that can be found on the area's beaches. This program will take place at the Ribault Club on Fort George Island Cultural State Park. No reservations are necessary and the program is free.

Tuesday, Oct. 14
Decorative Artists of Jacksonville are holding their regular monthly meeting on at 7 p.m., Riverside Avenue Christian Church, 2841 Riverside Avenue. Beginning artists welcome - no experience

necessary. For more information, visit www.decorativeartistsofjacksonville.org and see the wide variety of workshops and seminars planned for the year.

Thursday, Oct. 16
Virginia Tech Corp of Cadets will meet at Fionn MacCool's, 333 1st Street North, Jacksonville Beach Social hour starts at 6p.m.; Presentation at 7 p.m. Cost is \$5 donation for VT Scholarship Fund. Please RSVP no later than Tuesday, Oct. 14, 2008 by e-mailing Carolyn Ranieri at A93Hokie@comcast.net Presentation will include: Colonel Rock Roszak, Director of Corps Alumni Programs will be presenting a slideshow presentation that describes the leader development program including leadership instruction, opportunities for students and cadet achievements in academics and service projects.



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FFSC Workshops, Class Schedules Set

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Sept. 25, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., The Domestic Violence & Sexual Violence Series Presentation, Ocean Breeze Conference Center

Sept. 25, 9-12p.m., New Parent Support Playgroup, USO

Parents and children together meet to share parenting concerns, ideas, and fun! The group invites professionals to address specific areas of concern such as nutrition, toilet training, etc. We even take field trips several times a year to local parks, museums and playgrounds. This group is designed for moms new to the area or moms who want their child to interact with other children their child's age.

Sept. 25, 9-11a.m., Resume Walk-In Review Assistance, FFSC

Sept. 26, 9-11a.m., Establishing a Sound Budget, FFSC

Sept. 29- Oct. 2, 7:30-4:00p.m., Executive TAP Workshop, FFSC

Sept. 30, 9-11a.m., Resume Walk-In Review Assistance, FFSC

Sept. 30, 9-11a.m., Parenting Class, FFSC

Oct. 1, 9 a.m.-noon, Tottletyme Playgroup, USO

Oct. 2, 9-11 a.m., Resume Walk-In Review Assistance, FFSC

Oct. 2, 9-12p.m., New Parent Support Playgroup, USO

Oct. 2, 9-11 a.m., Smooth Move, FFSC

Oct. 3, 9-11 a.m., Car Buying Tips, FFSC

Oct. 6, 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m., FERP-Career Preparation, FFSC

Oct. 6-9, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., TAP Retiree Workshop, Building 1 Room 104

Oct. 7, 9-11a.m., Parenting Class, FFSC

Oct. 7, 9-11 a.m., Resume Walk-in Review Assistance, FFSC

Oct. 7, noon-4 p.m., Leadership Life Skills For E4 & Below, Base Chapel

Oct. 8, 9 a.m.-noon, Tottletyme Playgroup, USO

Oct. 9, 9-11 a.m., Resume Walk-in Review Assistance, FFSC

Oct. 9, 9-12p.m., New Parent

Support Playgroup, USO

Oct. 10, 9-11 a.m., Considerations for Home Buying, FFSC

Oct. 14, 9-11a.m., Parenting Class, FFSC

Oct. 14, 9-11 a.m., Resume Walk-in Review Assistance, FFSC

Oct. 15, 9 a.m.-noon, Tottletyme Playgroup, USO

Oct. 15, 8-11:30 a.m., Stress Management, Wellness Center

Oct. 15-17, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Ombudsman Basic Training, NETA Building 1388

Oct. 16, 9-12p.m., New Parent Support Playgroup, USO

Oct. 16, 9-11 a.m., Resume Walk-in Review Assistance, FFSC

Oct. 17, 9-11 a.m., Credit Report, FFSC

Oct. 20-23, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., TAP Separatee Workshop, Building 1 Room 104

Oct. 20, 8:30-9:45 a.m., FERP-Operation Re/Max, FFSC

Oct. 20, 11 a.m.-3 p.m., Conversational English for Military Spouses, FFSC

Oct. 21, 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m., Leadership Life Skills for E5 & E6, Base Chapel

Oct. 21, 9-11a.m., Parenting Class, FFSC

Oct. 21, 9-11 a.m., Resume Walk-in Review Assistance,

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Oct. 23, 9-12p.m., New Parent Support Playgroup, USO

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Oct. 23 9-11 a.m., Resume Walk-in Review Assistance, FFSC

Oct. 22, 9 a.m.-noon, Tottletyme Playgroup, USO

Oct. 23, 8-11 a.m., Anger Management, FFSC

What does anger do for you? Communicate for you? Keep people at a safe distance from you? Keep you in charge? For many people, anger serves them many uses, but all too often, it is at a high cost...usually of relationships, unhappiness in the workplace, and a general feeling of disdain. If you want to be able to break out of the "get angry/get even" syndrome, come to this class. Participants learn how anger and judgment are related, about irrational beliefs and faulty self-talk, what "E + R = O" means, and the roles of stress and forgiveness in anger.

Oct. 24, 9-11 a.m., Establishing A Sound Budget, FFSC

Oct. 24, 9 a.m.-noon, What

About The Kids?, FFSC

Children who witness family violence are often forgotten as the unintended victims. A wide range of child adjustment problems has been found to be associated with exposure to domestic violence. Parent's need to see and understand the effects of domestic violence on children as encompassing behavior, emotion, development and socialization. Parents need to understand that there is an intergenerational cycle of violence and they may be creating a legacy for their child of learned violent behavior. The purpose of this program is not to shame parents for events that have already happen, but to instill hope that things can change. The knowledge that the violence, which many parents incorrectly believe is unseen by their children, is negatively impacting their children's growth and development and may provide an additional motivator for ending the violence and seeking intervention.

Oct. 27, 1-2:30 p.m., FERP- Federal Employment

Opportunities, FFSC

Oct. 27, 2:45-4 p.m., FERP-Starting Your Own Business Opportunities, FFSC

Oct. 28, 9-11 a.m., Resume Walk-in Review Assistance, FFSC

Oct. 28, 9 a.m.-noon, Tottletyme Playgroup, USO

Oct. 28, 1-4 p.m., Leadership Life Skills for E7 & Above, Building 1, Room 104

Oct. 29, 6-7 p.m., IA Family Discussion Group, USO

Oct. 30, 9-11 a.m., Resume Walk-in Review Assistance, FFSC

Oct. 30, 9-12p.m., New Parent Support Playgroup, USO

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FFSC Holds New Speech Class

From FFSC
The Fleet and Family Support Center (FFSC) recently developed a new program to assist military spouses who desire to speak or improve their English.

On Sept. 15, the FFSC Education Services Facilitator, Pamela Ottesen, and the new FFSC volunteer CEMS Coordinator, Patrice Kapcio, developed and launched this vital new class for military spouses from across the globe.

Participants had the opportunity to learn about educational opportunities on and off the base, and the many military and civilian resources in the Jacksonville area. The primary objective of the class is to allow participants to speak and interact informally with other English learners in a supportive environment.

"I'm so pleased to have such a wonderful group!" said class participant Maria Angela Tovar of Columbia.

Ximena Calvo of Uruguay also said she felt that the class was important not only as a place to practice English, but



-Photo courtesy of FFSC
FFSC volunteer Patrice Kapcio and Education Services Facilitator Pam Ottesen stand with participants of the first CEMS class.

also to meet other people who are in a similar situation here in the Mayport area. Spouses in attendance hailed from Brazil, Columbia, Ecuador, Japan, Thailand, and Uruguay.

The Fleet and Family Support Center will hold future CEMS workshops once a month in the FFSC (Bldg. 1) Conference Room from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. on Oct. 20, Nov. 10, and Dec. 8.

Participants from the September workshop initiated a weekly informal support group to meet Mondays from 12:30 pm to 2:30 pm at the USO on Mayport Road.

All interested spouses are invited to attend. For more information, or to register for the workshop, call the Fleet and Family Support Center at 270-6600, Ext. 1701.

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 - Wise men
 - Prison knife
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 - Chubby
 - Helper
 - Gator's cousin
 - Skylit courtyards
 - Wrinkled citrus fruit
 - Start of a quip
 - Unseal, poetically
 - That girl
 - Type of tire
 - Yrbk. section
 - Killer whales
 - Is qualified to
 - Installed again, as tiles
 - Grab a bite
 - Part 2 of quip
 - Frequently
 - Change with the times
 - Sort of soldier or hat?
 - Name on a check
 - Printer's measures
 - Scottish feudal lord
 - 19th of a certain series
 - Sault ___ Marie
 - End of quip
 - Halo
 - Kind of trail
 - State of relaxation
 - Royal ruler
 - Immature seed
 - Be in a huff
 - Latin I verb
 - Stitch again
 - Affirmative votes
- DOWN**
- Make a lasting impression?
 - No more than
 - Feline reply
 - Relay finisher
 - Elbow room
 - Choir member
 - Ashram figure
 - Kuwait's ruler
 - Rhubarbs
 - Golden table wine
 - Lofty
 - Like a couch potato
 - Layer of ore
 - Massenet work
 - HBO rival
 - Add to the heap?
 - Singer Abdul
 - Irak
 - One possessed?
 - Synthetic fabric
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 - Sean of "The Lord of the Rings"
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 - Fourth of MMXVI
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By Alan P. Olschwang Huntington Beach, CA 9/25/08

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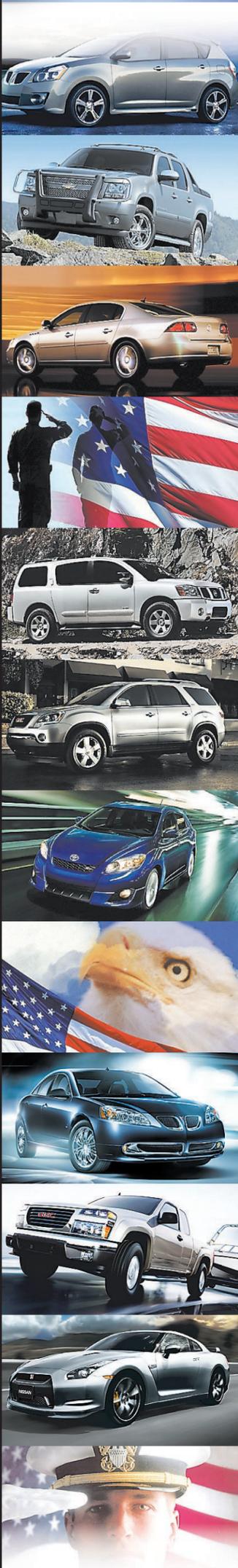
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