

Getting In Shape To Be A Chief



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Chief Select Mass Communications Specialist William Townsend performs sit-ups during an early morning PEAN with his fellow Chief Selects. The Selects PT together three times a week, as part of their initiation season at Naval Station Mayport.

Mayport Blowing Smoke

From Staff

Over the next couple of months, Public Works Department Mayport will conduct a study to evaluate the base's sanitary sewer collection system.

Workers and residents aboard Naval Station Mayport may notice a haze around some of the base's structures and roadways as contractors from AH Environmental pump smoke throughout the system's underground pipelines. Don't call the fire department, it's just part of the testing.

According to AH program manager Anthony Gruber, the smoke is harmless - no odor, non-toxic and non-staining. It doesn't create a fire hazard and residents should not see smoke in their buildings or homes unless there is defective plumbing or dried up drain traps.

Residents and facility managers are advised to pour a gallon of water into any unused drains, show-

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Service Assumes Charge Of Mayport Clinic

From Staff

Cmdr. Michael Service relieved Capt. Alan Siewertsen as officer in charge of Naval Branch Health Clinic, Mayport during a change of charge on Aug. 17 at the clinic. Guest speaker was Capt. Michael McGinnis, Director, Branch Health Clinics, Naval Hospital, Jacksonville and presiding officer Capt. Gayle Shaffer, commanding officer, Naval Hospital Jacksonville.

Service is a native of Guthrie, Kentucky and was commissioned an Ensign in the Navy Nurse Corps in June 1993. He began his career at Naval Medical Center, San Diego (NMCS) where he initially served as a staff nurse on the



-Photo by Paige Gnann

Capt. Alan Siewertsen shakes hands with Cmdr. Michael Service after a change of charge ceremony held at Naval Branch Health Clinic, Mayport on Aug. 17.

inpatient multi-surgical ward and then as specialty nurse providing intravenous conscious

sedation in eight various surgical specialty clinics. Next, he was assigned to Naval

Hospital Millington, Tenn., where he served as Department Head of Beneficiary Access and Health Promotion officer for the Mid-South area of operations.

In 1999, he was selected for full-time duty under instruction at the University of Tennessee earning a Master of Science degree as a Family Nurse Practitioner. His follow-on tour at Naval Hospital Yokosuka, Japan included duties as staff FNP, Department Head of Family Practice, senior nurse for Directorate of Ambulatory Care and interim Officer in Charge at Naval Branch Clinic Chinhae, Korea. He served on the Executive Committee of Medical Staff (ECOMS), Executive Committee

of Nursing Staff (ECONS), Credentials Review Board and the Pharmacy and Therapeutics Committee.

In June 2004, Service transferred to Naval Hospital Cherry Point, North Carolina. He additionally served as the Command Managed Equal Opportunity (CMEO) officer, Advanced Practice Representative for ECOMS and the Clinical Director for the Special Operations Clinical Training (SOCT) program. In 2005, Service deployed with Marine Wing Support Squadron 274 (MWSS-274) to Anbar Province in Iraq where he served as the unit medical

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Annual PANAMAX Military Exercise Concludes

From U.S. Naval Forces Southern Command and U.S. 4th Fleet Public Affairs

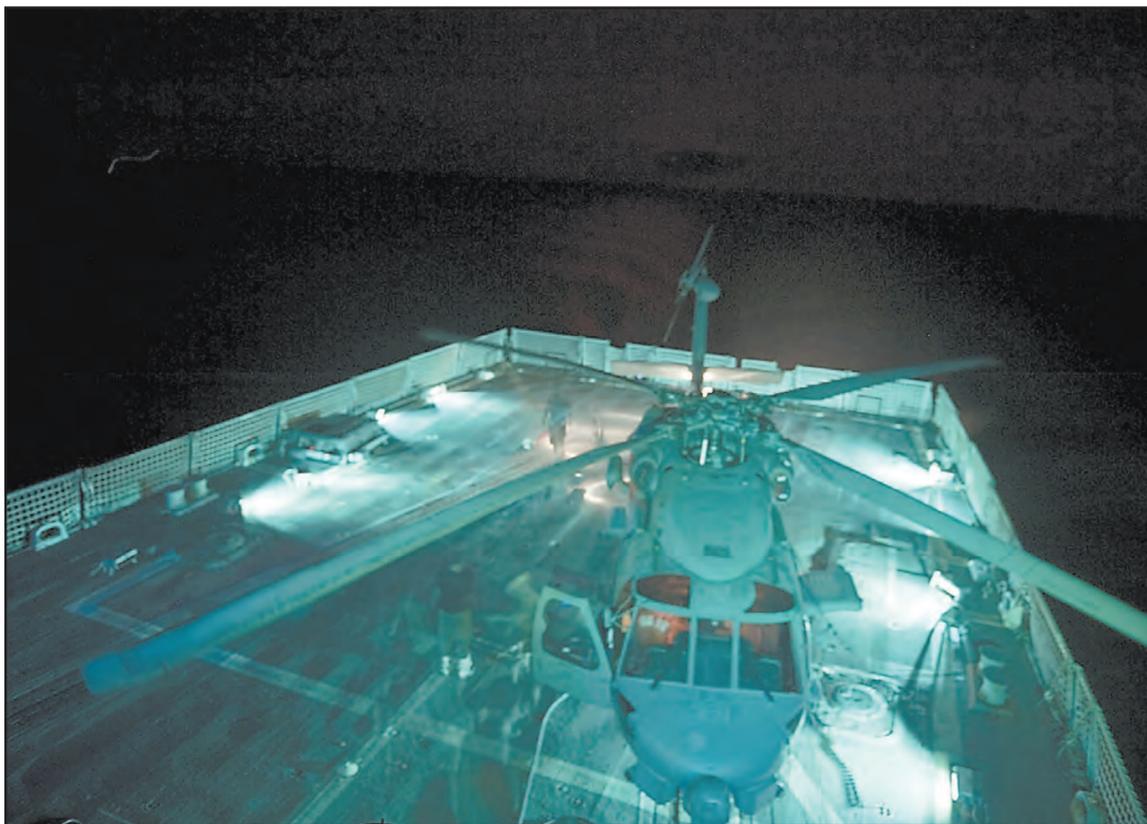
The commander of U.S. Naval Forces Southern Command, U.S. 4th Fleet (COMUSNAVSOC/C4F) officially concluded the annual 2012 PANAMAX exercise Aug. 16 at Naval Station Mayport, Fla.

Rear Adm. Sinclair Harris along with Brazilian Rear Adm. Wilson Pereira de Lima Filho concluded the exercise in which more than 1,000 military personnel from 17 nations, including the United States, participated. Of that number, 269 participants were from partner nations.

"I would like to thank our partners in the Americas and other observers for their critical contribution and outstanding participation in key leadership roles of this exercise. Every nation shared unique and invaluable skills and their real-world experiences make

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HSL-46 Works Day ... And Night



-Photo by MC3 Jeff Atherton

U.S. Navy Sailors aboard guided-missile destroyer USS Nitze (DDG 94) prepare an SH-60B Seahawk helicopter from Mayport-based HSL-46 Detachment Eight for departure during nighttime flight operations. Nitze is deployed as part of Enterprise Carrier Strike Group to the U.S. 5th Fleet area of responsibility conducting maritime security operations, theater security cooperation efforts and support missions for Operation Enduring Freedom.

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Parent Involvement Is Key To Success



Judy Cromartie
School Liaison Officer

In a report commissioned by the College Board Advocacy & Policy Center* to highlight the critical importance of teachers, to salute their great work, and to amplify their voices, two practicing classroom teachers provide an overview of some issues they identify as barriers to student learning. Along with their own ideas, they included responses from their colleagues addressing such issues as class size, lack of family support and involvement, absenteeism, plagiarism, and lack of resources. Following is a brief synopsis of their remarks concerning parental support with very little editing on to

Knowing THE ROPES

maintain their original voices.

Tom White, a 3rd grade teacher at a public school in Lynnwood, WA, recently taught a math lesson on the difference between perimeter and area. After the hour lesson “about 24 of the 28 students showed a solid understanding, two others had a pretty good grasp, and the other two, well. . . they weren’t quite there,” according to White.

Later reflecting on how the lesson could have gone better, he identified four factors which could have led to greater understanding among his students. These factors included class size, in-class support, curricular mandates, and parental support. With the school year just starting throughout NE Florida, his comments on parental support could provide some keys to students’ academic success.

Twenty-five percent of his colleagues felt that

parent support is key to student success with eight percent stating that it is the most important issue which impacts their ability to teach their students. He shared a typical classroom teacher response “which describes what most teachers feel when trying to work with sleepy-eyed students who consistently fail to do their homework: ‘I have learned to teach with minimal parent support. I think if parents were more involved with their children after the school day is over, more of our students would take school seriously and meet standards.’”

But White is not very optimistic about improving the level of parental support for two reasons. He cites two reasons: “First of all no one wants to be told how to raise their child, no matter how crucial the advice may be. Secondly whenever our school has parenting classes or subject-specif-

ic events, such as *math nights* designed to help parents better support their children, most of the attendees are parents who least need our advice, which only exacerbates the divide between their children and those who lack critical parental support.”

Nancy Barile, a 17 year veteran of high school English at Revere High just outside of Boston, provides a more positive view about some of the major hurdles she and her colleagues face, including lack of family engagement. While bemoaning this lack of family engagement resulting from strategies which are geared to elementary and middle school years: bake sales, field trip chaperoning, and room monitoring which would mortify most high schoolers, she is optimistic about the role parents can play. “Academic ethos, the discipline to study when others are out with friends, socializing, and having fun, can be cultivated in children by their parents and family.

In her comments, Barile cites lack of teacher training as a barrier to improv-

ing family engagement. She notes that “since research shows that parents from lower economic backgrounds sometimes tend to be less comfortable interacting with authorities, including teachers, she recommends educators be trained in this research to improve parent-teacher interaction.” Barile also believes that teachers need training on how to overcome child care and transportation issues which frequently become obstacles for successful parent-teacher interactions. She additionally cites lack of understanding of cultural issues as becoming a barrier to student achievement. If, for example, school information is not disseminated in a language the family understands, the family is left out of the process of helping the student to succeed.

The purpose of this report was to spark conversations among education professionals and parents about what we must do to improve student learning. Hopefully this report will create conversations in the home, the workplace, or

at the gym about school reform. Until these kinds of exchanges begin, real progress will be elusive.

Judy Cromartie is the School Liaison Officer for NS Mayport. If you have questions about this article or concerns about an educational issue impacting your child, she can be reached via email at judith.cromartie@navy.mil or by phone at (904) 270-6289 X1305 [office] or (904) 219-3894 [cell]. Or you can schedule a meeting with her in her office in Building One.

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For Every Action, There Is A Reaction



Lt. Anthony Hodge
CNSL Ministry Center

Recently the airwaves have been bombarded with media coverage of the altercation involving Chad Johnson formerly known as Ocho Cinco and his wife Evelyn Lozada.

Johnson was arrested for his actions and is now

CHAPLAIN’S CORNER

apparently having to deal with the repercussions of that action. From a public perspective, he has lost the opportunity to play football with the Miami Dolphins.

Additionally, a deal he made with VH1 has now fallen through. And, it appears that his wife Evelyn Lozada has decided to file for divorce. Without knowing the intricate details regarding all that took place prior to Johnson’s arrest, we are aware that he had to choose some course of

action.

Unfortunately for Chad and his wife Evelyn, the course of action he chose has caused him some discomfort and creates a financial disruption for him at least momentarily.

It’s probably easy for many to say that he should not have done what he did. That’s a good assessment. Hopefully, Chad will come to the place where he sees that the action he took recently was not the right action.

This is one of those incidents where a high

profile individual’s action gives us an opportunity to self assess. Given a similar situation, how would we handle the ordeal? It’s always easier said than done.

Naturally, the preferred course of action when addressing controversial issues is to try to remain calm. It is also better to consider consequences before doing something than having to deal with the backlash after an incident has taken place.

I don’t know Chad Johnson personally. To be honest, I have not even followed his professional football career. What I do know is Chad, his wife Evelyn and many oth-

ers have been adversely affected by the recent course of action he took.

Such is the case with each of us. We should always remember that any time we choose to act from a positive or negative perspective, there will be a reaction. Just because we do not know an individual personally does not mean that we cannot empathize with that person.

In the case of Chad Johnson and his wife Evelyn, I do empathize with both of them. I am empathetic with them because they are forced to deal with this issue in the public.

Although most of us are

not high profile individuals, we will also be held to a high standard when it comes to our actions. Every action that we take will result in some type of reaction.

It is my hope that each of us remember that our actions not only affect our lives, but the lives of those around us. The action of one shipmate can affect the lives of other shipmates. The action of one partner can affect the life of another partner.

Needless to say, all of our actions will cause a reaction. Thus, we should consider all of our actions very carefully!

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officer providing combat medical care to forces in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom.

Service received orders to NMCS D in 2006 where he was assigned to Expeditionary Health Services Pacific (EHSP) providing direct medical and consultative support to over 48 ships assigned to Expeditionary Strike Group-3 and other SURFOR Pacific assets. Additionally, he served as primary preceptor for over 30 independent duty corpsmen (IDC) and completed the requirements for designation as an Expeditionary Strike Group (ESG) Surgeon.

In 2007, he reported aboard NBHC Sasebo, Japan where he served as interim Officer in Charge and Head of Medical Services overseeing the delivery of quality medical care to over 6,800 beneficiaries in support of ESG-7 and CTF-76 assets. During the tour, he deployed as a medical provider to Expeditionary Medical Facility-Kuwait coordinating care for more than 18 transiting combat Army Brigades and two Marine Expeditionary Units in support of CENTCOM operations.

In 2010, he reported to the Navy Personnel Command serving as one of the senior Nurse Corps

detailers responsible for the distribution, assignment, and career management of more than 900 nurses representing 16 different subspecialties.

Service is board-certified as a Family Nurse Practitioner. He is a member of the American Academy of Nurse Practitioners and the University of Tennessee Imhotep Honor Society.

Capt. Alan V. Siewertsen, a native of Mason City, Iowa, enlisted in the United States Navy after graduating from high school. He reported to Naval Aerospace Medicine School in Pensacola for Aviation Medicine Technician “C” school.

He completed his enlistment as a Hospital Corpsman 2nd Class and returned to Iowa where he enrolled into Iowa State University, Ames, Iowa. He later transferred to the University of Arizona, Tucson, AZ, where he graduated with a Bachelor’s of Science and a Master’s of Science in Human Nutrition.

In 1988, while working at Children’s Hospital, University of Oklahoma, Oklahoma City, Siewertsen accepted a direct commission as a Medical Service Corps Officer. During his first assignment, he was Department Head,

Clinical Nutrition, Naval Hospital, Orlando, Florida. He transferred to Naval Hospital, Naples, Italy where he served as Department Head.

In 1994, he transferred to National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Maryland where he served as Staff Dietitian. After completing deployment, he returned to Bethesda to assume the duties

as Department Head, Nutrition Management. In 2000, he transferred to Naval Medical Center, San Diego, California, as Assistant Department Head, Nutrition Management. He served as Department Head, Nutrition Management, Naval Hospital, Camp Pendleton.

In 2005, he transferred to Naval Hospital, Jacksonville, Florida

as Department Head, Nutrition Management. He volunteered for an Individual Augmentee deployment in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom. He served as the Deputy Director of Health Affairs for the Multi-National Security Transition Command-Iraq in Baghdad, Iraq.

In 2007, he became the Officer in Charge, Naval Branch Health Clinic,

NAS Jax. In May 2008, he deployed as a GSA in support of Operation Enduring Freedom. He was assigned as the Team Leader, Medical Embedded Training Team, Combined Security Transition Command, Kabul, Afghanistan. He completed his deployment in August 2009 and served as the Officer in Charge, Naval Branch Health Clinic, Mayport.



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Contract For Massey Ave Work Awarded

From NAVFAC Southeast

Naval Facilities Engineering Command (NAVFAC) Southeast awarded a \$6.6 million contract Aug. 15 to TMG Services, Inc., a small business, out of Cleveland, Ohio the Massey Avenue Corridor Improvements at Naval Station (NS) Mayport, Mayport, Fla.

"NAVFAC Southeast continues with its pledge to support small businesses," said Nelson Smith, NAVFAC Southeast deputy for Small Business. "America's 27 million small businesses employ more than 58 percent of the private work

force, generate more than 51 percent of the nation's gross domestic product, and are the principal source of new jobs."

The work to be performed provides for construction of a boulevard-style roadway with two lanes each way divided with a turfed median along the Massey Avenue corridor.

"This project award, is once again a tangible demonstration of the strategic value and worldwide relevance of Naval Station Mayport," said NS Mayport Commanding Officer Capt. Douglas Cochran. "As a practical matter, the improved

traffic flow will enable the 2,000 new Sailors who will arrive with the USS Iwo Jima ARG, to safely and efficiently transit the Installation."

Construction includes turning lanes, curb and gutters and pedestrian sidewalks on the north side of Massey Avenue. It includes realignment of intersecting streets and all required signalization and intersection reconstruction and all incidental related work.

This project also includes improvements at the intersection of Maine Street and Moale Avenue and at the intersection

of Baltimore Street and Moale Avenue to improve capacities and safety of these intersections. A round-about will be constructed at the Baltimore Street and Moale Avenue intersection.

Site preparation includes site clearing, excavation and preparation for construction. Paving and site improvements include a storm water drainage, sidewalks and curbing. Electrical utilities include traffic signals, roadway lights and utility relocations.

The project is expected to be completed by February 2014.

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PANAMAX

this the best exercise ever," Harris said.

The main focus of PANAMAX 2012 was to exercise a variety of responses, in coordination with the governments of Panama and Colombia, to protect and guarantee safe passage of commercial traffic through the Panama Canal, ensure its neutrality, and respect national sovereignty. This multinational exercise strengthens interoperability and builds joint capabilities of the participating nations to plan and execute complex multinational operations.

"PANAMAX is a good opportunity to exchange knowledge and increase interoperability among the many partner nations that have a common interest in the safety and security of the Panama Canal," Lima Filho said.

PANAMAX is a U.S.-sponsored, multinational annual exercise that includes participants from Belize, Brazil, Canada, Chile, Colombia,



-Photo by MC2 Robert A. Wood Sr.

Rear Adm. Sinclair Harris, commander of U.S. Naval Forces Southern Command and U.S. 4th Fleet, speaks to participants of this year's closing ceremony for PANAMAX 2012 at the Ocean Breeze Conference Center at Naval Station Mayport, Fla. PANAMAX is an annual U.S. Southern Command-sponsored exercise series that focuses on ensuring the defense of the Panama Canal.

Dominican Republic, Ecuador, El Salvador, France, Guatemala, Honduras, Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama, Paraguay, Peru, and the United States.

"As we complete this year's PANAMAX exercise I know that each of

us will take away many good lessons from each other. I encourage all our partners in the Americas to continue to value the professional and personal bonds that were developed here as they will last for many years to come," Harris said.

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-Photos by MC3A.J. Jones

Sailors assigned to guided-missile destroyer USS Farragut (DDG 99) clear old paint and rust off of a fence at the Tondi School for Special Needs Children in Tallinn, Estonia.



Prime Minister of Estonia Andrus Ansip receives honors from sideboys as he arrives aboard the guided-missile destroyer USS Farragut (DDG 99). Farragut is on a scheduled deployment supporting maritime security operations and theater security cooperation efforts in the U.S. 6th Fleet area of responsibility. Farragut deployed as part of the Eisenhower Carrier Strike Group (CSG), which includes CSG 8, USS Dwight D. Eisenhower (CVN 69), guided-missile cruiser USS Hue City (CG 66), guided-missile destroyers USS Farragut (DDG 99), USS Winston S. Churchill (DDG 81) and USS Jason Dunham (DDG 109), as well as the seven squadrons of Carrier Air Wing (CVW) 7 and Destroyer Squadron 28.



Sailors aboard guided-missile destroyer USS Farragut (DDG 99) prepare to moor in Riga, Latvia.

Farragut Sailors Strengthen Bonds

By MC3 A.J. Jones
Farragut Public Affairs

The guided-missile destroyer USS Farragut (DDG 99) continued to strengthen relationships with Baltic nations as it began a four-day port visit in Riga, Latvia, Aug. 4.

During the port visit, Sailors played a game of basketball against members of the Latvian National Armed Forces and participated in two community service projects.

"The city of Riga offered incredible interactions for our Sailors during the community service projects, and the basketball game was a highlight as well," said U.S. Marine Corps Lt. Col. Christopher J. Sill, Defense, Naval and Marine Attaché for the U.S. Embassy in Riga. "Latvia and the United States have a long standing partnership, and I know that Farragut's visit helped to strengthen this relationship."

The community service projects provided Sailors the opportunity to build and install new birdhouses for



Boatswain's Mate 2nd Class Paul Chism, assigned to the guided-missile destroyer USS Farragut (DDG 99), removes a mooring line in preparation to depart Riga, Latvia.

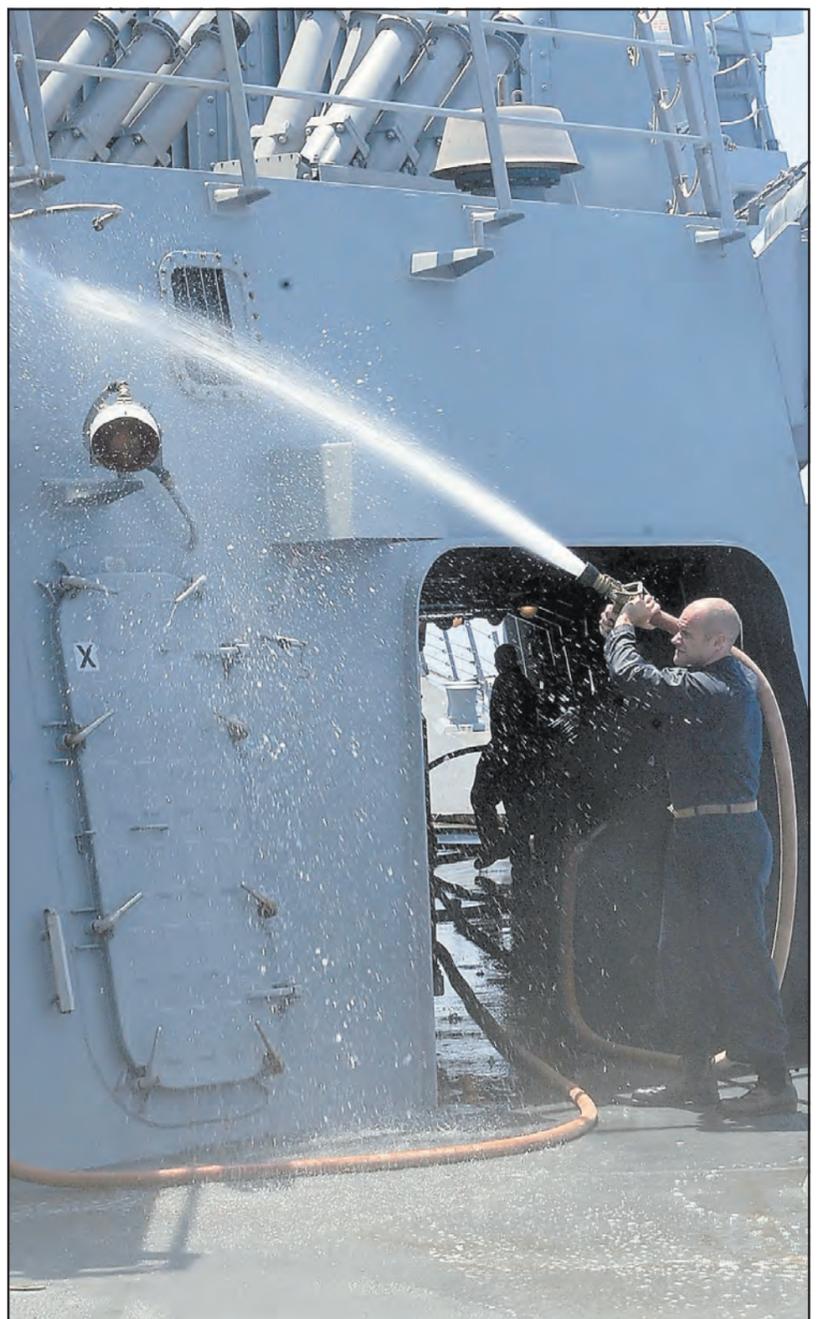
Love Island Ecological Site and visit the Stella Maris Riga City Social Care Centre, a care facility for the elderly run by the government.

"It was a great opportunity to contribute to the community, meet the people and see what the culture is like," said Chief Electronics Technician Jason Howes. "It really gave us a good feeling to come help out and show our support."

Farragut concluded its visit with a reception

aboard the ship. "We would like to thank the Sailors of the Farragut for their visit," said Lt. Col. Sill. "Their visit has shown a lot of support toward a close NATO ally, and has gone a long way toward making that relationship stronger."

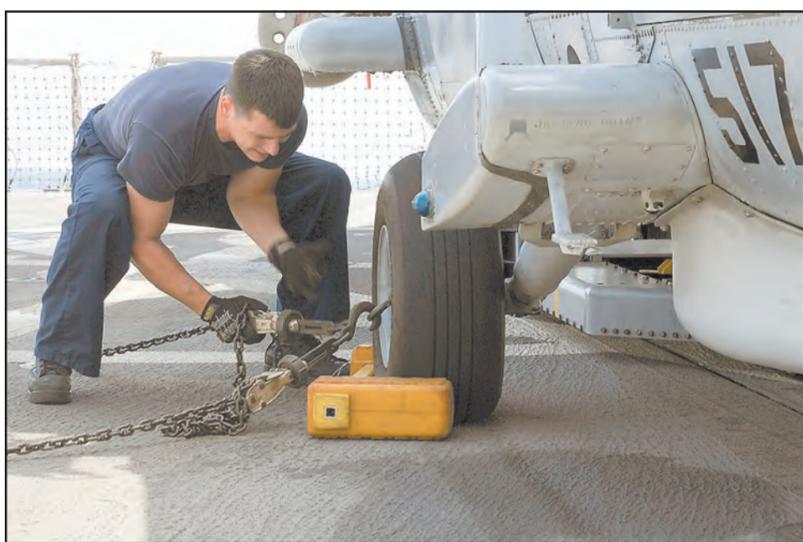
Farragut is on a scheduled deployment in support of maritime security operations and theater security cooperation efforts in the U.S. 6th Fleet area of responsibility.



Chief Boatswain's Mate (SW) Mitch Inkpen mans the nozzle of a firehose during a fresh-water washdown aboard guided-missile destroyer USS Farragut (DDG 99). Farragut is on a regularly scheduled deployment in support of maritime security operations and theater security cooperation efforts in the U.S. 5th and 6th Fleet areas of responsibility.



Sailors aboard guided-missile destroyer USS Farragut (DDG 99) undergo a dress white uniform inspection.



Aviation Structural Mechanic 2nd Class (SW) Adam Caldwell tightens chains on an SH-60B Seahawk from the Vipers of Helicopter Anti-submarine Light Squadron (HSL) 48, Detachment 7, on the flight deck of guided-missile destroyer USS Farragut (DDG 99).



Sailors aboard guided-missile destroyer USS Farragut (DDG 99) heave a mooring line during a sea and anchor detail in Riga, Latvia.



Boatswain's Mate 1st Class (SW) Cedric Taylor gives Enlisted Surface Warfare Specialist (ESWS) training aboard guided-missile destroyer USS Farragut (DDG 99).



Sailors simulate fighting a fire during a general quarters exercise aboard guided-missile destroyer USS Farragut (DDG 99).



Sailors aboard guided-missile destroyer USS Farragut (DDG 99) brace for shock during a general quarters exercise.

NATO TF508 Commander Visits Taylor

By Lt.j.g. Jennifer Gabriel

USS Taylor Public Affairs

The commander of NATO Task Force 508 visited guided-missile frigate USS Taylor (FFG 50) to thank the crew for their service and wish them a safe voyage home, Aug. 9.

Royal Netherlands Navy Commodore Ben Bekkering was welcomed by Cmdr. Jeremy R. Hill. Taylor's commanding officer. The two discussed

Taylor's contributions to the counter-piracy effort, and the lessons learned from Internationally Recommended Transit Corridor (IRTC) patrols and intelligence, surveillance, and reconnaissance missions.

Taylor has spent more than 160 days assigned to NATO Task Force 508 supporting Operation Ocean Shield, the maritime interdiction operation and counter-piracy mis-

sion in the U.S. 5th Fleet area of responsibility.

Taylor has worked alongside Turkish Navy frigate TCG Giresun (F-491), Royal Netherlands Navy frigate HLMNS Evertsen (F805), and Royal Netherlands Navy amphibious transport ship HNLMS Rotterdam (L800), while patrolling the IRTC, the Somali Basin, and the coast of the Horn of Africa.

Bekkering toured the ship and met with the crew.

"We always take the time to prepare for official visits, but we don't always get the opportunity to meet the visitors," said Boatswain's Mate 2nd Class Henry Wells. "It was a pleasure to see the commodore in person, especially around our workspaces."

Following his tour, the commodore spoke to

the crew during an all hands call on the mess decks. He thanked the crew for their hard work, which helped ensure the safe transit of more than 4,000 merchant ships through the Horn of Africa region.

At the conclusion of his remarks, Bekkering presented Cryptologic Technician (Technical) 3rd Class Chadwick Anderson with a challenge coin in recognition

of his outstanding performance as a visit, board, search and seizure team member.

Taylor is assigned to Commander, NATO Task Force 508 supporting Operation Ocean Shield, maritime interception operations and counter-piracy missions in the U.S. 5th Fleet area of responsibility.



Photo by Paige Gnann

Volunteers with Balfour Beatty Communities and Operation Homefront pack backpacks with donated school supplies to be distributed to military families during a "Back to School Brigade" event held at Ribault Bay Community Center.

Balfour Hosts Back To School Brigade At RBCC

By Jessica Ennis

Balfour Beatty Communities

Balfour Beatty Communities at Naval Station Mayport hosted Operation Homefront's Back to School Brigade to provide military families with backpacks full of donated school supplies.

The event took place at the Ribault Bay Community Center on Aug. 12 and provided more than 200 backpacks to Mayport's military families.

The Back to School Brigade is a nationwide campaign that helps

military families with the burden of the expense of school supplies.

Operation Homefront has hosted the event for the past five years at the Jacksonville Armory and this is the first time they have been at Naval Station Mayport.

In 2011, the Back-To-School Brigade program raised more than \$2 million in school supplies nationwide through its partnership with Dollar Tree.

Through the generosity of individual and corporate contributors,

Operation Homefront provided 33,000 backpacks to children of military service members.

Operation Homefront provides emergency financial and other assistance to the families of our service members and Wounded Warriors.

A national nonprofit, Operation Homefront leads more than 4,500 volunteers across 25 chapters and has met more than 400,000 needs since 2002.

For more information about the organization, visit their website at www.operationhomefront.net.

Smoke

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ers, or sinks prior to the testing. If smoke enters a building, this could mean sewer gases are also present and should be repaired.

If smoke does enter a building, notify Scott McPherson with NS Mayport Public Works at 270-5441.

Gruber said teams of inspection crews will allow the base to detect

any sewers that have prohibited connections to storm water drainage systems, a practice that was common up until the 1980s. Gruber said the study will allow those connections to be located and repaired, keeping stormwater drainage out of the water treatment plant where it doesn't belong.

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USS Hue City Offers At-Sea College Classes

By MCSN Darien G. Kenney

USS Hue City (CG 66) Public Affairs

Forty-seven Sailors aboard guided-missile cruiser USS Hue City (CG 66) started a second term of classes through the Navy College Program for Afloat College Education (NCPACE), Aug. 13.

Hue City Sailors are participating in both instructor-led and CD-ROM self-paced courses such as Fundamentals of Writing, Academic Skills, English Composition I/II and American Literature I/II. There are usually three instructor-led classes per term and 260 courses available via CD-ROM. Those enrolled in courses are appreciative of the opportunity to pursue educational goals.

"I'm grateful for the opportunity that I can advance my education while we are at sea, and I don't have to put a stop to going to school because I'm gone," said Gas Turbine System Technician (Mechanical) Seaman (SW) Juanita Funderburk.

The three instructor-led classes are taught at various times throughout the day in the ship's training resource class-

room. Sailors are afforded time to attend class, but must balance work-day requirements with homework.

"It's hard trying to find the time to study and do my school work, but I find a way to get it done," said Electronics Technician 3rd Class Meagan Bramble. "I have a goal set in mind of getting my degree and I won't be stopped until it is complete."

NCPACE professor Joshua Shinn takes pride in seeing Sailors advance toward their educational goals. Having family that served in the military and now an NCPACE professor for the past two years, Shinn said he has gotten a sense of the challenges service members face. He is glad he can give back to them in his own way.

"This program is a great opportunity for Sailors to advance their lives by having the chance to earn

a degree while at sea," said Shinn. "There are so many opportunities with this program and it should definitely be taken advantage of."

Hue City is deployed to the U.S. 5th Fleet area of responsibility conducting maritime security operations, theater security cooperation efforts and support missions as part of Operation Enduring Freedom.

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Culinary Specialist Seaman Mitchell Johnson, from North Augusta, S.C., left, speaks with a crewmember aboard the Iranian-flagged dhow M/V Payam. The guided-missile cruiser USS Hue City (CG 66) provided medical assistance, food, water and fuel to the vessel after it had issued a distress call. Hue City is deployed to the U.S. 5th Fleet area of responsibility conducting maritime security operations, theater security cooperation efforts and support missions for Operation Enduring Freedom.

USS Hue City Aids Distressed Iranians

From USS Hue City Public Affairs

Guided-missile cruiser USS Hue City (CG 66) rendered medical assistance and provided food, water and fuel to an Iranian-flagged dhow, M/V Payam, Aug. 15, approximately 45 miles southeast of Muscat, Oman.

At approximately 2:20 p.m. local time, Hue City responded to a distress call for medical assistance relayed by a U.S. P-3C Orion, operating under Combined Maritime Forces (CMF) conducting a routine maritime patrol.

After arriving on scene, Hue City dispatched two rigid-hull inflatable boats, transporting the ship's hospital corpsman, and the visit, board, search and seizure (VBSS) team to assess the injured personnel. It was discovered that of the 13 dhow crew members - six Pakistani and seven Iranian, two required medical assistance and were subsequently treated by Hue City's hospital corpsman.

The dhow's crew members reported that the vessel had been pirated and

was lacking food, water and fuel. Hue City then provided four bags of rice, six cans of kidney beans, 70 gallons of water, and 50 gallons of fuel; enough supplies and fuel to allow the dhow to continue on to its next port of call.

"Providing assistance to our fellow mariners is an essential part of our mission here and this was an opportunity to demonstrate our commitment to the welfare and safety of those in the region," said Capt. Daniel Uhls, Hue City commanding officer.



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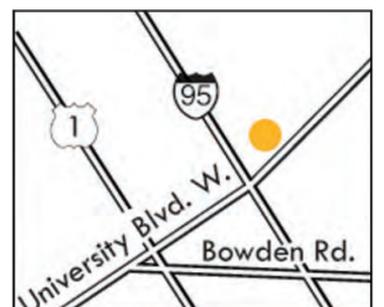
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De Wert In Milwaukee For 1812 Commemoration

By Ensign Hannah Johnston
USS De Wert Public Affairs

USS De Wert (FFG 45) continued her cruise throughout the Great Lakes to commemorate the Bicentennial of the War of 1812 by arriving in her first American port of Milwaukee on Aug. 9. The crews of USS De Wert, USS Hurricane (PC 3), and the Royal Canadian Navy's HMCS Ville de Quebec were greeted with a warm welcome from the city of Milwaukee and the state of Wisconsin upon their arrival. Public officials including the Mayor and the Lt. Governor attended the welcoming ceremony.

More than 25 Sailors devoted part of their lib-



-Photos courtesy of USS De Wert
The crews of USS De Wert, USS Hurricane, and HMCS Ville de Quebec are greeted by Milwaukee public officials during the Welcoming Ceremony.

erty time to help the citizens of Milwaukee through community relations projects.

Some chose to visit the Children's Hospital of Milwaukee, while others stocked the shelves at the

Hunger Task Force Food Pantry or served meals at a local shelter.

While on duty, Sailors

gave tours of De Wert to more than 7,000 people and hosted another Distinguished Visitors reception. The city of Milwaukee gave all Sailors the chance to fully experience the city while enjoying their liberty by offering tours of the Miller Coors Brewery and Harley Davidson Factory along with Navy Night at the Wisconsin State Fair and the Air and Water show.

Fifty-two distinguished visitors joined De Wert upon her departure from Milwaukee on Aug. 14 for an eight-hour transit to Chicago. The distinguished visitors were entertained through demonstrations by the Visit, Board, Search, and

Seizure Team, pipe patching scenarios, and an emergency flight quarters drill. The distinguished visitor cruise was capped off as De Wert rendered a 21-gun salute to the city of Chicago and anchored outside the Navy Pier.

The War of 1812, also known as America's second war for independence, is regarded by many as the conflict that started our country's rise to global influence. From 1812 to 1815, we fought to expand to the north and west, and to assert our rights to trade freely with other countries, without interference from Britain's Royal Navy ships on the high seas.



Gunner's Mate 3rd Class Maki renders a 21-gun salute to the city of Chicago upon De Wert's arrival into the city.



Boatswain's Mate 1st Class (SW) Raheem Mitchell takes his oath from Lt. Michel during his reenlistment ceremony while import Milwaukee.



Seaman Julian McElroy and Seaman Alexander Houck prep the mooring lines as De Wert enters into Milwaukee.



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Mayport Enjoys Command Picnic



-Photos by Paige Gnann
OS2 Stacey Neely sells drinks to benefit the command recreation fund during the command picnic.



Naval Station Mayport families enjoy one of the last days of summer at the Command picnic at Sea Otter Pavilion.

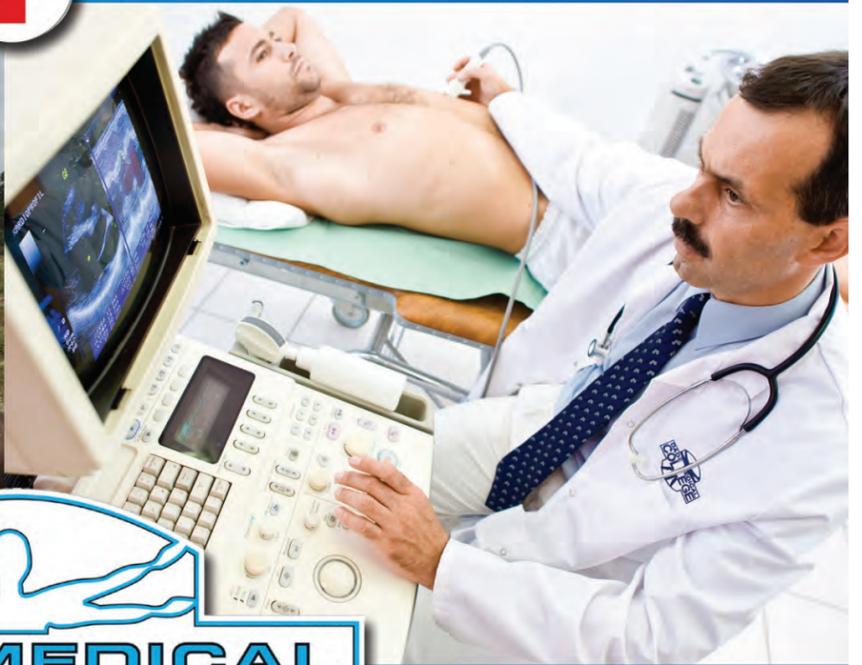
MWR provided bounce houses for the kids to enjoy during a command picnic hosted by Naval Station Mayport on Aug. 16. Galley personnel helped prep and cook, while Base Services helped with set up and clean up.



Above, Chief Select Master-at-Arms James Watkins flips burgers and chicken to feed Mayport Sailors, families and DoD civilians during the command picnic. Right, Boatswain's Mate 1st Class Victor Thomas brings Jenecia Daniels, 5, to the command picnic to enjoy the day. Daniels father is currently deployed.



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Aug 24: Shiver Me Timbers Party. 9 p.m. at Castaways Lounge. Featuring Rock Band LIFT. Come dressed in your best pirate costume. Prizes for best costume, most original and best couple. Food, giveaways, Open Mic with band, beverage specials and more. 270-7205

Aug. 24: Outdoor Movies- Pirates: Band of Misfits (PG). Film begins at Sunset behind Beachside Community Center. FREE. 270-7205

Aug. 31: Outdoor Movies- The Avengers

The following activities target single or unaccompanied Sailors. For more information, call 270-7788/89 or stop by the Mayport Liberty Center and pick up the monthly activity calendar with a complete listing of all upcoming Liberty events.

Aug. 23: Hooter Dinner Trip. Van departs 5 p.m. Transportation Only.

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MWR HAPPENINGS

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Sept. 1: Youth Bowling Program Open House. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at Mayport Bowling Center. Bring the whole family for free bowling and hot dogs. Pre-registration for the 2012-2013 Youth Bowling Program will also be available. 270-5377.

Sept. 4: Softball Begins. Season ends Nov. 1. 270-5451

Sept. 5: Chicken

Wednesdays. Every Wednesday, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., at Foc'sle Lounge. Enjoy a two-piece fried chicken plate with two sides for only \$7.00. 270-5431

Sept. 5: Lunchtime Bingo. Every Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. at Beachside Bingo. Two \$500 payouts every week. Buy two, get one free. Still only \$13.00 per pack. 270-7204

Sept. 5: All-Hands Steak Night. 4-7 p.m. at Foc'sle CPO Club. Cost is \$10 per person. Purchase

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Sept. 7: TGIF Extreme Bowling Party. Every Friday from 4-6 p.m. at Mayport Bowling Center. Free for Active Duty; guests \$5. Beer & drink specials, half-price wings, awesome music videos and light show! 270-5377

Sept. 8: Military Classic Flag Football Tournament. Sign up by Aug. 30. 270-5451

Sept. 8: Xtreme Bowling. 8-11 p.m. every Saturday at Mayport Bowling Center. \$10 include 2 hours of black

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Aug. 29: Movie Trip. Van departs 5 p.m. Transportation Only. FREE

Aug. 30: Jacksonville Jaguars vs. Atlanta Falcon Football. Van departs 5:30 p.m. Cost \$8.

Aug 31: Pool Tournament. 6 p.m. at Liberty Center.

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Sept. 2: Paintball. Van

departs Liberty Center at 7:30 a.m. Cost \$5 (includes paintballs, gear and transportation) Sign-up deadline Aug. 16.

Sept. 4: Command Break-In. Look for us at the Galley for Lunch.

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Air Drop Resupply Prompts Drug Interdiction

By Ensign Joshua J. Stewart
USS Carr Public Affairs

Norfolk-based frigate USS Carr (FFG 52), with embarked Mayport-based HSL-48 Detachment Two, retrieved 1,250 pounds of cocaine while being resupplied by an air drop at sea during Operation Martillo, Aug. 15.

A long range P-3 patrol aircraft from the U.S. Customs and Border Patrol (CBP) decreased

altitude, passed close to the ship and dropped a single parachute attached to a sealed capsule which contained mission essential parts. As the container landed in the sea, Carr dispatched its rigid hull inflatable boat (RHIB) to retrieve the container.

"Seeing our parts being pushed out of an aircraft worried me a bit, just thinking what would happen if the parachute

didn't open or what if the container sunk. It was great to see Naval Logistics and coordination with the CBP in action" said Chief Logistics Specialist Jeffery Fries.

While Carr's RHIB was retrieving the parts capsule, the SH-60B helicopter from Detachment Two identified a suspect small boat over the horizon. The ship was imme-

diately directed to make best speed to intercept the suspect vessel.

Carr's embarked U.S. Coast Guard Law Enforcement Detachment (LEDET) boarded the vessel and seized 1,250 pounds of cocaine with

an estimated street value of approximately \$17 million.

"Carr's Sailors have performed brilliantly throughout deployment, demonstrating their ability to constantly flex to accomplish the task at

hand. I am particularly proud of my First Division - they constantly amaze me with their dedication, determination, and knowledge," said Cmdr. Patrick Kulakowski, commanding officer.

Setting The Fenders



-Photo by MC2 Stuart Phillips
 Sailors remove fenders from the starboard windbreak during a sea and anchor detail as the Oliver Hazard Perry-class guided-missile frigate USS Underwood (FFG 36) prepares to receive a barge alongside in Cartagena, Colombia. Underwood is deployed to Central and South America and the Caribbean in support of Southern Seas 2012.

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New Program Aims To Better Troops Transition

By Terri Moon Cronk
American Forces Press Service

The Defense Department is conducting pilot classes of a new program designed to better prepare service members transitioning out of the military to civilian life.

Transition Goals Plans Success, known simply as Transition GPS, replaces the 20-year-old Transition Assistance Program, or TAP. In a sweeping overhaul of the 20-year-old TAP, as part of the VOW to Hire Heroes Act passed in 2011, Transition GPS takes military members through a week-long class, compared to the original TAP's mandatory two to four hours of separation counseling, said Susan Kelly, the Defense Department's deputy director for the newly formed Transition to Veterans Program Office.

"The Defense Department wants our service members to succeed when they become civilians," Kelly said during an American Forces Press Service interview.

"Separating from the military lifestyle is a major life change," she said, pointing out that there are some things that veterans can't control during the transition process, but there are others that they can. "And that's exactly what the Transition GPS helps you do. It's going to walk you through a set of modules, help you build your skills, and takes you through what you need to consider ... [through] deliberate planning that makes you more open to the success you want to be in the civilian work force."

Naval Station Norfolk is one of seven installations now conducting pilot classes of the new five-day Transition GPS workshop. Full use of the program is



-Photo by Terri Moon Cronk
From left: Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Dusty Thibodaux, Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Kasey Schmidt and Marine Corps Sgt. Joshua Johnson attend a Transition GPS pilot program resume class at Naval Station Norfolk, Va., Aug. 15.

expected to be in place by the end of 2013, according to a White House release.

Kelly said senior leaders from the Defense Department, the military services, Department of Veterans Affairs, the Department of Labor, the Small Business Administration, the Education Department and the Office of Personnel Management met regularly for a year as the Veterans Employment Initiative Task Force to develop the new program.

"It was President Obama's mandate to DOD and VA to establish the joint Veterans Employment Initiative Task Force," Kelly explained, "that brought all the partners together in a very structured and very goal-oriented way. It was the major impetus for bringing all those lessons learned together and helping us develop a very comprehensive curriculum for our service members."

She said representatives of the agencies contributed in multiple ways

to develop Transition GPS, which, she added "we hope will eventually evolve into the military lifecycle transition assistance program."

Transition GPS will be mandatory for service members, Kelly said, including reservists and national guardsmen, with some exceptions. A key part of the weeklong program is a three-day Labor Department Employment Workshop, which is mandated by the VOW to Hire Heroes Act to be in place by Nov. 21.

"Between the mandatory DOL employment workshop, plus the core curriculum for Transition GPS, there is a holistic view that starts with looking at the challenges of transition, and preparing military members to meet those challenges, including family considerations. It also helps plan for the financial changes they'll face as they become civilians," she said.

Kelly said the DOL employment workshop introduces challenges a service member might

confront, and how to deal with such stressors. Staff members help them determine what's most important to them in a job - salary, advancement, stability and other considerations.

The workshop takes service members through job searches using up-to-date technology, and has them look at whether their skills are in demand in the civilian sector, where the best opportunities exist, and whether moving is a consideration. The DOL wants military members to develop a second plan if the first one doesn't pan out.

"They might look at what skills are in demand and how they can fill that gap," Kelly said. "There are some very serious questions to look at."

"There are specific pieces of the new curriculum that give them the information they need to make very well-thought out decisions as well as skills building to help them succeed in whatever pathway they chose," Kelly added.

In the course of five days, about 50 students develop an individual transition plan that maps out financial planning and a budget to follow the first 12 months after separating from the military. It also covers how to write a resume and how to interview for a job, along with exploring how military skills can be carried over into the civilian work force. In addition to the DOL workshop, a Veterans Affairs representative goes over benefits.

If certain skills are not transferrable, service members' personal goals are identified for the type of employment they want to pursue, the education they want to gain from college or technical training schools, or to start their own business, she said.

Optional two-day tracks, to be piloted in the coming months, will include help for those who want to pursue a college degree, or technical training.

"We found that military members weren't making the best of their post-911 GI Bill," Kelly said. "So we are getting them the information to help them choose wisely."

The new GI Bill, she said, is a generous benefit. "Make it work for you, and choose wisely," Kelly suggested.

The Small Business Administration will also offer an optional two-day curriculum to put new veterans on the path to start up small businesses, Kelly said. "The SBA is very passionate about our military members being very innovative, [being] creative, and self-initiating ... and they're going to help them build [business] skills."

The SBA also developed

an eight-week online course to help new veterans build a solid business plan, she added. It also assigns a mentor to each military member, who will see them through their small-business startup, sustaining the business, and remain a long-term mentor.

Navy Hospital Corpsman-1st Class Peter Adams is one such small business candidate. He wants to go into film and video production and start his own company. He said Transition GPS has allowed him to look at reinventing himself.

"The class has given me ways to take my leadership and organization skills and [others] I never would have thought of and how to market them for myself," he said. "It gives me the confidence on my resume and in an interview to say, 'This is what I can do for you,'" Adams said.

Navy Machinist Mate-1st Class Jason Christian has worked in cryogenics throughout his military career, and his goal is to stay in his field in the civilian sector.

He had previously attended the original TAP, and he says the new pilot program is more interactive.

"The technology made everything change significantly," Christian said. Aside from the major companies in his field, he said he found others he didn't know existed. "I plan on coming back and bringing my spouse so she can be involved in this. [We need] to look at housing, the cost of living, what traffic is like, the crime rate and what the schools are like for my children - things I never took into account."

Out in Town

Saturday, Aug. 25

Join a park ranger at 2 p.m. to learn about the many common species that inhabit the natural communities of the undeveloped barrier islands of northeast Florida. 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.

Tijuana Flats is celebrating summer's end with the 48th annual Summer Beach Run and its unforgettable post-race celebration at 7 p.m. at Jacksonville Beach Seawalk Pavilion, 1st St. N, Jacksonville Beach. This family-friendly event will benefit the restaurant's Just In Queso Foundation, which provides aid to individuals, communities and organizations in need. Participants will not cross

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the finish line empty-handed. Directly after the race, runners will be treated to free food provided by Tijuana Flats, beer and live music. This event is the perfect opportunity to bring friends and families together to help the community, have fun and stay fit. The event includes both a five mile and a one mile fun run with a portion of the proceeds from the race benefiting the Just in Queso Foundation. To sign-up or for more information about the event, visit <http://www.1stplacesports.com>.

"Start Your Own Vegetables from Seed" Lecture and Hands-on: Take home your own planted tray at Duval County Extension Office 1010 N. McDuff Ave. from

9:30 a.m.-noon. Cost is \$15. Pre-registration and pre-payment is required, please contact Jeannie Crosby at 255-7450. Make checks payable to: DCOHAC and mail to: Duval County Extension Office, Attention: Jeannie.

Operation: Mmilitary Kids will host an end of the summer family event at Adventure Landing, 1944 Beach Blvd, Jacksonville Beach, 32250. The event will be held from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Each ticket includes all day access to Shipwreck Island Water Park, three additional activities and lunch for \$31. Sign up, register and pay on-line at <http://omkadventure-landingday-eorg.eventbrite.com/> to get this great price. This is NOT

a drop-off camp, it is a family event and all youth must be accompanied by adults.

Monday, Aug. 20

Beaches Photography Club will meet at the Beaches Library, 600 3rd St., Neptune Beach, 6-8 p.m. Michael Straley will present Green Screen Photography - A technique for layering two images together based on color hues.

This is a free event with people of all ability levels and camera types welcomed and encouraged to come and learn more about photography.

Tuesday, Aug. 28

Duval County Extension Florida Friendly Landscaping staff will present a "Baker's Dozen" of landscape tips for the upcoming winter season from 6-8 p.m. at Webb Wesconnett Regional Library, 6887 103rd St.

Learn the difference between regular lawn care and organic lawn care and much more. Attendees will also see how to prepare their tools for the off season including a sharpening demonstration. This is a free class, but registration is requested. Call Becky at 904-255-7450 or email her at beckyd@coj.net.

Thursday, Sept. 6

The Northeast Conservatory of Music, 11363 San Jose Blvd., Bldg. 200, will hold auditions for the musical variety show, The Song Café at 7 p.m. on Sept. 6-7 and 1 p.m. on Sept. 8. Bring accompaniment CD, MP3 or sheet music your audition song with a head shot and bio/resume. Be prepared to tell a little bit about yourself and any previous experience you have had in entertainment. Singers, dancers, actors, jugglers, magi-

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Saturday, Sept. 8

Join Wounded Warrior Project™ (WWP) for the WWP 8K Run in Jacksonville. Activities begin at 7 a.m. and a race start time of 9 a.m. at the Jacksonville Landing to help honor and empower our nation's Wounded Warriors. Race proceeds support the free programs WWP offers wounded service members nationwide. Advance registration is \$25 (includes race day number, timing, and post-race festivities) and each runner must raise a minimum of \$99. Top finisher awards and additional race-day options are available. Visit <http://www.woundedwarrior-project.org/wwp-8k-runs.aspx> to register.

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From FFSC

The following classes and activities are offered by the Fleet and Family Support Center (FFSC) and are free of charge. Pre-registration is required and childcare is not available. For more information about the classes or to register call 270-6600, ext. 1701. FFSC is located in Building One on Massey.

Aug. 23, 9 a.m.-noon, **Tottle Tyme Playgroup, USO**

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. All children age four and below are invited to attend.

Aug. 27, 1-4 p.m., **Relationship**

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Aug. 28, 6-8 p.m., **Ombudsman Assembly, Building 1, Room 104**

Aug. 29, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m., **Raising Financially Fit Kids, FFSC Room 702**

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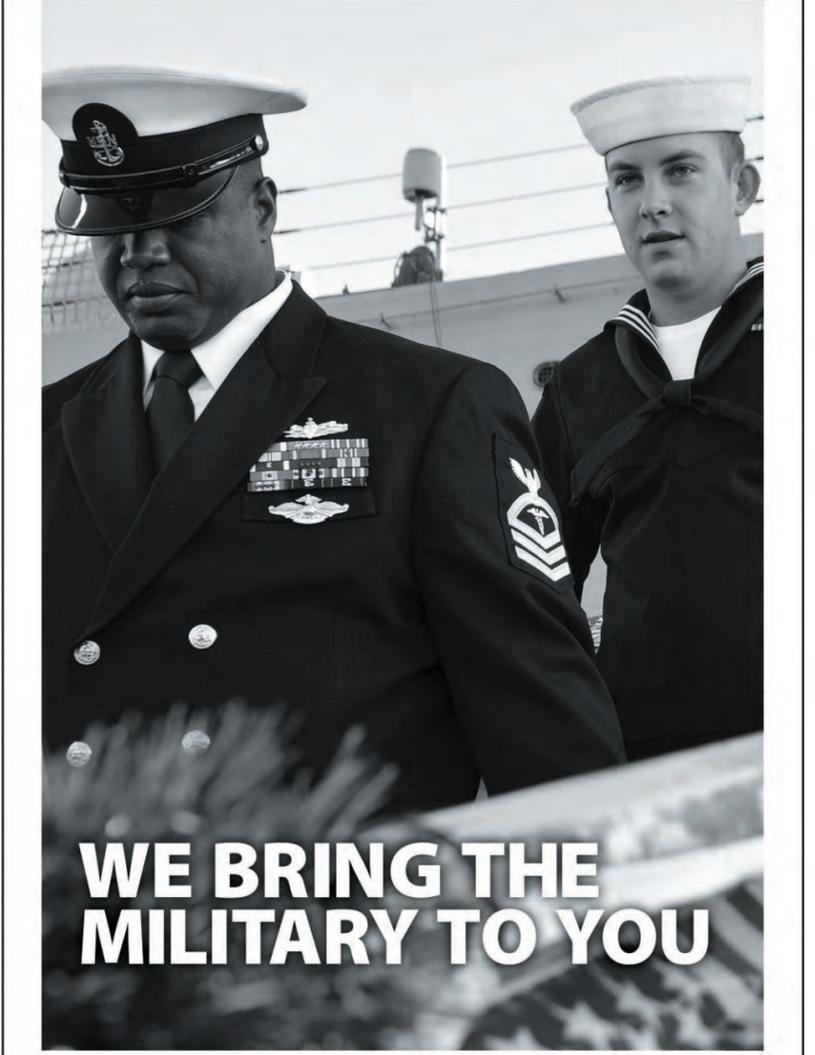
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