

Airborne Use of Force

From HSL-48

NS Mayport-based Helicopter Anti-Submarine Squadron Light 48 (HSL-48) Detachment Two, embarked on USS Carr (FFG 52), and a U.S. Coast Guard Law Enforcement Detachment (LEDET) used airborne use of force (AUF) to stop a vessel suspected of transporting illegal drugs on Oct. 25 in support of Operation Martillo.

The interdiction operation recovered 780 kilograms of cocaine with a street value of more than \$54 million.

During a routine patrol, members of HSL-48 Detachment Two "Mayport Vice" spotted a speed boat and closed to investigate.

Once the contact spotted the SH-60B, it immediately altered course and attempted to evade by heading into territorial waters.

The Mayport Vice, along with members of the LEDET team attempted to hail the vessel and demand that they stop. As the suspects continued to flee, the crew employed warning shots that were ignored. The onboard LEDET gunner took aim at the vessel's engines and ended the pursuit in short order.

Carr then launched their rigid-hull inflatable boat with Coast Guardsmen from the LEDET boarded the speedboat and apprehended all suspects onboard. USS Carr recovered 780 kilograms of cocaine that the vessel had jettisoned in the immediate vicinity.



-Photo courtesy of HSL-48

NS Mayport-based Helicopter Anti-Submarine Squadron Light 48 (HSL-48) Detachment Two drops off supplies to USS Carr (FFG 52). The helo detachment helped stop a vessel carrying 780 kilograms of cocaine valued at \$54 million during an interdiction operations in support of Operation Martillo.

Since the beginning of their deployment in June, USS Carr, the embarked HSL-48 Detachment Two, and LEDET have seized approximately 1,800 kilograms of cocaine and more than two tons of marijuana, with a

combined estimated street value of more than \$220 million.

Carr is homeported in Norfolk, Va., while HSL-48 is stationed in Mayport. They are currently deployed in Fourth Fleet, conducting Combating

Transnational Organized Crime (C-TOC) operations with Joint Interagency Task Force - South (JIATF-S), U.S. Southern Command (USSOUTHCOM), and U.S. Coast Guard District Eleven.

Hué City Gets Physical



-Photo by MCSN Darien G. Kenney

The Chief Petty Officer's Mess and the First Class Petty Officer's Mess of the guided-missile cruiser USS Hue City (CG 66) conduct physical training on the foredeck of the ship for the start of CPO 365, a program designed to prepare the first class petty officers to become future chiefs. 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. The U.S. Navy has a 237-year heritage of defending freedom and projecting and protecting U.S. interests around the globe. Join the conversation on social media using #warfighting.

'Big' Stage For 'Little' Concert

Free Tickets At ITT

From Staff

Tickets are available at the MWR ITT office for the free Little Big Town concert at Naval Station Mayport on Nov. 9.

The event is being held in conjunction with the Navy-Marine Corps Classic basketball tournament between the Florida Gators and the Georgetown Hoyas on board USS Bataan.

Gates open at 4:30 p.m. and the concert begins at 6 p.m.

Tickets for this concert have been donated for the use of military personnel (active, reserve and retired) and DOD employees and their families. Must have base access (or be accompanied by someone with base access).

Active Duty personnel are required to wear uniforms to the concert (Navy Working Uniforms/NWUs or Service Equivalent). Each service member or DOD employee is allowed a ticket for themselves and up to three more for their families and/or accompanied guests.

Tickets are non-transferrable and shall not be resold on the open market. Following the concert, watch the University of Florida Gators take on the Georgetown Hoyas on the JUMBOTRONS. Food and beverages will be available for purchase.

NEX Changes Its Price Match Policy

From NEXCOM

The Navy Exchange Service Command (NEXCOM) has revised its Price Match Policy for its NEXs around the world. The NEX Price Match Policy guarantees that NEXs will match any brick and mortar retailer's advertised price within the local market area on any identical in-stock item.

"We want the NEX to be our customers' choice for shopping," said Richard Dow, NEXCOM Senior Vice President, Store Operations. "Revamping our NEX Price Match Policy gives our NEX cashiers more authority to match prices which will give an even greater customer service experience to our customers."

NEX sales associates have the authority to match an advertised price reduction up to \$100. An NEX supervisor must authorize a price match over \$100. Customers may ask for a price adjustment at any cash register in the store.

The advertised price may be presented in the form of a printed ad or a mobile marketing device, such as a cell phone or smart phone, from a local competitor. Photographs of an item taken with a cell phone or smart phone will not be accepted.

A NEX cashier will also accept a customer's verbal price challenge for an item with a price difference of \$10 or less. Customers need not bring a copy of a competitor's advertisement for items under \$10.

For items on the NEX web store, myNavyExchange.com, the NEX will visually verify the price of the item prior to matching the price.

In addition, overseas NEXs will match the pricing of current mail order catalogs as well as web stores from Sears, J.C. Penney, Walmart and any other comparable commercial retailers with web stores. Freight charges, if applicable, are added to the competitor's price.

The NEX Price Match Policy does not apply to fine jewelry, automotive parts, automotive labor and service, gasoline and special orders. Double and triple coupons, clearance, percent and dollar off items, flea market sales, going out of business sales and commissary prices are also excluded from the NEX Price Match Policy.

For more information on the NEX Price Match Policy, see your local NEX manager or https://www.mynavyexchange.com/command/customer_service/p_policy.html.

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Capt. Doug Cochrane

Shipmates,
Our busy October has come to an end and we now look ahead to a very busy November. Bravo ZULU and great job to everyone involved in our 2012 Sea & Sky Spectacular. Across the Installation, the performers and the community appreciated your hard work, both in preparation for and in execution of this year's air show. Special thanks to our Air Operations team (AIRBOSS, Dick Garis, Teg Mcneal) security, and especially HSL

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48 for hosting the Blues and all that gear that Fat Albert holds! And especially a great shout out to all the volunteers that manned booths, roped off the beach areas and acted as "tour guides" down in Jacksonville Beach during the shows - you all made us very proud - well done!

A hearty welcome home to CDR Pete Mirisola and the entire crew of the USS Underwood (FFG 36) with HSL 48 Det 3 embarked. We stand in awe of all that you have accomplished on the Proud USS Underwood's last deployment. To the officers and crew, you have served our country, our Navy and the shipmates who've served before you well. While deployed, Underwood participated in maritime security exercises, community service events, confiscated more than

\$27.5 million worth of cocaine and saved the lives on six Peruvian fisherman, during a very dicey rescue at sea. Welcome Home shipmates, and that saluting battery on your Return to Homeport brought tears to this old salt's eyes!

You should be noticing a surge of activity around base as we gear up for the Navy-Marine Corps Classic basketball game aboard USS Bataan (LHD 5). The Bataan is in company with USS Mesa Verde (LPD 18) and USS Carter Hall (LSD 50) to make up an Amphibious Readiness Group (ARG). The game will feature a NCAA match up between the University of Florida Gators and the Hoyas of Georgetown University. This game will be the first of the 2012-13 regular season for both teams and is one of the highlight events of the "Week Of Valor" the week leading up to Veterans Day where the City Of Jacksonville honors local military members and their families. The Bataan ARG

is a representation of the group of ships the Secretary of the Navy announced earlier this year that will be homeported here beginning the last quarter of calendar year 2013. Let's give a warm Mayport welcome to the Sailors of these ships. Lots of extra ships and Sailors out and about so be careful as your driving around base.

With these and many other Veterans Day celebrations ahead, be sure to stay safe and responsible. And as we approach the holiday season, remember the great resources Mayport has to offer you and your family. To prevent your family from financially overextending this year, Fleet and Family Support Center is available to help with budgeting for the holidays.

Be safe, and keep sending those suggestions to the CO's suggestion box or email them at douglas.cochrane@navy.mil

What To Do When Your Child Is Being Bullied



Judy Cromartie
School Liaison Officer

When children are involved in bullying, it is important for parents to be willing to take action.

Children often do not tell their parents that they are being bullied because they are embarrassed or frightened. If you suspect your child is being bullied or your child brings it up, consider these steps:

Talk with your child. Focus on your child. Express your concern and make it clear that you want to help.

Empathize with your

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child. Say bullying is wrong, that it is not their fault, and that you are glad they had the courage to tell you about it.

Work together to find solutions. Ask your child what they think can be done to help. Reassure them that the situation can be handled privately.

Document ongoing bullying. Work with your child to keep a record of all bullying incidents. If it involves cyber bullying, keep a record of all messages or postings.

Help your child develop strategies and skills for handling bullying.

Provide suggestions for ways to respond to bullying, and help your child gain confidence by rehearsing their responses. If you need help with

suggestions, check with your child's school counselor.

Be persistent. Bullying may not be resolved overnight.

Stay vigilant to other possible problems that your child may be having. Some of the warning signs may be signs of other serious problems. Share your concerns with a counselor at your child's school.

Bullying is not a normal rite of passage. It can have serious consequences. You can help your child learn how to prevent bullying. These tips can help bully proof your child:

Help your child understand bullying. Explain what bullying is. It is more than physical; it can be

done in person or over the phone or computer.

Keep open lines of communication with your child. Check in with your child and listen to any concerns about friends and other students.

Encourage your child to pursue their interests. Doing what they love may help your child be more confident among their peers and make friends with other kids with similar interests.

Teach your child to take a stand against bullying. Give guidance about how to stand up to those who bully if it is safe to do so. Again, engage the help of the school counselor to assist in counseling your child.

Talk to your child about seeking help from a trusted adult when feeling threatened by a bully. Talk about whom they should go to for help

and role-play what they should say. Assure your child that they should not be afraid to tell an adult when someone they know is being bullied.

Know what is going on in your child's school. Visit the school website, subscribe to the student paper—if there is bullying going on at the school, contact the school to find out what is being done.

But just as important as What to Do is **What Not to Do.** Also share these **Not to Do** tips with your child:

Never tell your child to ignore the bullying. What the child may "hear" is that you are going to ignore it. Be supportive and gather information about the bullying. Often, trying to ignore bullying allows it to become more serious.

Do not blame your child for being bullied. Do not assume that your child did something to

provoke the bullying.

Do not encourage your child to harm the person who is bullying them. It could get your child hurt, suspended, or expelled.

Do not contact the parents of the students who bullied your child. It may make matters worse. School officials should contact the parents of the children involved.

Do not demand or expect a solution on the spot. Indicate you would like to follow up to determine the best course of action. Also, be aware that the law limits the ability of school personnel from revealing disciplinary actions taken against other students. Just because they cannot tell you if or how another student was disciplined, does not mean action was not taken.

The Right Question Is God's Will For Your Life



Chap Calvin Gardner Sr.
Surface Force Ministry Center

The Boston Globe, which carries a daily column designed to answer readers' queries, listed the top 10 unanswerable questions.

Here's one: "I am nine years of age and have a cat that eats regularly and

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needs to go on a diet. He also eats mice when he is out. How many calories in a mouse?"

If we ask the wrong question, we are sure to get the wrong answer.

Often I am asked what's God's will for my life? The problem with this question is the last two words..."my life." Let me explain.

By nature we are self-centered beings. We all have a tendency to worry about our own needs, wants, and desires. So when we ask the aforementioned question, we

are prone to interpret the answer through our "own eyes" and experiences.

Interpretations via our "own eyes" and experiences often lead to misinterpretation, thus thwarting God's will for our lives. Perhaps the right question for us to ask is..."what is God's will?"

Scripture indicates that Jesus understood this idea by an answer He gave his disciples. The disciples had just got back from Golden Corral...SMILE. Since their bellies were

full they told Jesus he needed to eat. His reply was profound and gives us great insight to why asking the right question is so imperative. John 4:34a reads, "Then Jesus explained: My nourishment comes from doing the will of God, who sent me." Mark the phrase, "doing the will of God." Jesus' reply suggests that he was more concerned about the "will of God" than he was for the "will of God for His life." Do you see the difference? Jesus' answer does not suggest that God does not have a purpose, plan or will for our lives but rather it shows that He

understood that "doing God's will" as perquisite for obtaining the former. Furthermore, John 5:30b reinforces this idea that Jesus had asked the right question. It reads, "I seek not to please myself but him who sent me."

Did you notice who Jesus was attempting to please? He was not concerned with God's will for His life but rather with doing things that pleased God, thus leading to the fulfillment of God's will for his life. In other words, Jesus' greatest object; greatest design of his life - was to do the will of God.

Even the Psalmist

appears to capture the importance of this concept. Psalms 40:8 reads, I desire to do your will, O my God; your law is within my heart." Here the Psalmist is concerned with "doing the will of God" not finding out God's will for their life. In fact, the latter part of this text suggests that the key to knowing the "will of God" is directly tied to having "law of God within our hearts." In other words, God's Law + Our Hearts = God's will. Knowing God's will for our lives can only truly be discovered through following the example of our Messiah.

Beaches Vets Hold Vet Day Program

From BVAP

The Beaches Veterans will present their 2012 Veterans Day program Nov. 11 at 2 p.m. honoring fellow Veterans, past and present.

This year's ceremony features Congressman Ander Crenshaw, and supported by the USN and Beaches Color Guard, the American Legion Riders.

The 40 & 8 Locomotive will offer children rides and the SUBVETS will provide the "Dive" Klaxon. The Beaches Honor Guard will also be on hand to perform the Rifle Salute, Call to the Colors, and TAPS with an echo. Veteran Frank Kleese will sing the National Anthem and lead all participants in "God Bless America."

Remarks by Captain Douglas Cochrane, Commander, NS Mayport; Ms Arlene Griffin, North District Director for Senator Marco Rubio; and Atlantic Beach Mayor, Mike Borno, will honor the Veteran contribution to our community.

Tami Swain, Home Depot Grant Coordinator, will be introduced as the supervisor of a \$5,000 foundation grant provided wheelchair access, and more than 170 trees and shrubs to beautify this Community Veterans Park.

The Park is located at the junction of Mayport Road and Atlantic Blvd, under the 80-foot flagpole. Please bring chairs or blankets for you listening comfort.

In case of rain, the event will be the American Legion Pavilion, directly behind the Legion Lodge. Local boy scouts will assist in parking.





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Galley Impossible: TV Chef Irvine Gives Pointers To CSs On The Sullivans, Roosevelt

By Paige Gnann and Lt.j.g. Kevin Wendt

Staff
Galley's on board USS The Sullivans (DDG 68) and USS Roosevelt (DDG 80) learned a few tricks of the trade and recipe redos from the king of restaurant rescuers, TV Chef Robert Irvine.

The star of Food Network's "Restaurant: Impossible" visited the ships on Oct 23 to put his twist on an American classic - and shipboard staple - pizza.

Sponsored by Fleet Logistics Center and Lighthouse Foods, culinary specialists at both ships got one-on-one time making sauce, rolling dough and reimagining their creations into tasty treats for the crew.

Irvine started his culinary career in the Royal Navy, an experience that makes him sympathetic with today's Navy culinary specialists and the crew's tasterbuds.

"From a morale standpoint, food is it," Irvine said. "They are deployed six, seven months eating the same thing and the crew gets tired of eating it. They get tired of cooking it. The CSs get an opportunity not only to learn a new recipe, but to use it and then deviate from it to make something new."



Food Network star Chef Robert Irvine of "Restaurant: Impossible," along with his wife Gail Kim and cooking team serve up pizzas to the crew of USS Roosevelt after spending the afternoon with the ship's culinary specialists as part of a galley training event sponsored by Fleet Logistics Center and Lighthouse Foods.

-Photo by Paige Gnann

During his dual stops, Irvine taught the CSs his recipe for pizza sauce, which could be remade into a soup or marinara topping. Or add a little cream to it and you have vodka sauce - without the vodka of course, Irvine said.

The pizza dough with a little imagination could be a calzone or a pot pie.

"A little imagination can make you a lot of money one day," Irvine added.

On Oct. 24, Irvine visited NAS Jacksonville's Flight Line Café to mentor the budding chefs and set a little challenge.

As both the dough and sauce neared completion, a different twist was applied to the event: a friendly pizza making

competition. Splitting up the CS's into four teams, Irvine briefed the Sailors on exactly how the rules would work.

"From the time you get your pizza dough, you'll have 30 minutes to come up with an idea for an original pizza. Get creative, but keep it simple. You should be able to come up with something

that is both tasty and healthy. I don't wanna see just red sauce, cheese and pepperoni," Irvine stated.

As the Sailors went to work, the tension in the kitchen was high as they rushed to complete their pizza ideas within the allotted time. In the meantime, the Flight Line Café assembled a team of four judges, including

Irvine, his wife, Gail Kim, President of Lighthouse Foods Billy Hashey and FLC Executive Officer Cmdr. Tom Dailey.

Thirty minutes seemed like 10, but each team finished their pizzas with flying colors and presented them to the judge's panel. As the judges munched on the platters served to them, they evaluated each team based on taste and creativity. Ultimately, the team from the NS Mayport Oasis Galley claimed first place, it's members being CS2 Peter Torres, CS2 Jeremy Smith, and CSC Wayne Rickerson. Their pizza included a fantastic combination of spinach, onion, bacon, basil and scrambled eggs, lightly topped with cayenne pepper.

After the awards were presented and Irvine took photos with all the CS's who competed. He closed by saying, "I was a cook in the Royal Navy for 10 years, and I know how important what all of you do is to the morale and welfare of the military. Thank you for the effort and hard work, and for the service you provide everyday to the men and women who serve with you."



-Photo by MC1 John Parker

Food Network Chef Lee Lucier, center, works with Culinary Specialist 2nd class Larry Beckett, right, and Culinary Specialist Seaman Apprentice Cordero Dowdell during a visit aboard the guided-missile destroyer USS The Sullivans (DDG 68).



-Photo by Paige Gnann

Irvine critiques Ensign Anne Prisk's dough rolling capabilities during an afternoon of mentoring aboard USS Roosevelt (DDG 80).



-Photo by MC1 John Parker

Culinary Specialist 2nd class Larry Beckett watches closely as Food Network Chef Robert Irvine cools his pizza sauce during a pizza making training session held onboard the guided-missile destroyer USS The Sullivans (DDG 68). Chef Irvine was visiting several ships stationed at Naval Station Mayport.



-Photo by MC1 John Parker

Irvine talks with Culinary Specialist 1st class Romonn Calhoun, left, and Culinary Specialist 1st class Ladale Rich about the importance of tasting a dish while you're making it during a cooking lesson aboard the guided-missile destroyer USS The Sullivans.



-Photo by Paige Gnann

USS Roosevelt Commanding Officer, Cmdr. Robert Thompson, presents Irvine with a bowl made from a 5-inch shell casing.

NS Mayport Celebrates Navy's Birthday



-Photo by Lt. Cmdr. Corey Barker

Sailors and their guests watch as the cake is cut by the oldest and youngest attendee at the 2012 Naval Station Mayport Navy Ball held at Ocean Breeze Conference Center on Oct. 23. Guest speaker for the event was Rear Adm. Sinclair Harris, COMUSNAVSO/US4thFLT.

See pictures and read the story from USS Underwood's return to homeport in next week's *The Mirror* and online at www.mayportmirror.com

Underwood Awards Foreign Officers Surface Warfare Qualification During Deployment

By MC3(SW)
Frank J. Pikul

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Affairs

Two foreign officers embarked the Oliver Hazard Perry-class guided-missile frigate USS Underwood (FFG 36) and completed their surface warfare officer (SWO) qualification, Oct. 27.

Lt. Paolo Camogliano, a Peruvian naval officer, and Lt. Juan Granja, an Argentinean naval officer, both assigned to U.S. Destroyer Squadron (DESRON) 40, embarked Underwood Sept. 30 and began working on their qualifications immediately.

"I am honored to have had the opportunity to be embarked on Underwood and work on this qualification," said Granja. "The officers and crew were friendly and cooperative so that I could achieve this goal."

Over the course of a month, they received training in different areas

of watchstanding, including officer of the deck underway, conning officer, combat information center watch officer, and officer of the deck in port.

"The training was challenging, but rewarding in that I feel that I am a much better officer than I was when I embarked on Underwood," said Camogliano.

In order to complete the qualification, Camogliano and Granja had to pass an oral examination board given by SWO qualified officers assigned to Underwood.

"The training we received prepared us for the oral board and I felt that we had no difficulties in passing it," said Granja.

Cmdr. Peter T. Mirisola, the commanding officer of Underwood, awarded both officers the SWO qualification during a pinning ceremony in the wardroom of the ship after they passed their oral examination.

"I felt a sense of accomplishment as the cap-



-Photo by MC3 Frank J. Pikul

Cmdr. Peter T. Mirisola, the commanding officer of the Oliver Hazard Perry-class guided-missile frigate USS Underwood (FFG 36), awards Lt. Juan Granja, an Argentinean naval officer assigned to U.S. Destroyer Squadron Four Zero (DESRON 40), the surface warfare officer (SWO) qualification during a pinning ceremony in the wardroom of the ship. Underwood is deployed to Central and South America and the Caribbean in support of U.S. 4th Fleet's mission, Southern Seas 2012.

tain pinned us," said Camogliano.

"I feel that I can take

what I learned from this training and teach my navy when I go back to

them. I would definitely encourage my countrymen to take this opportu-

nity if it ever arises again to be on a U.S. Navy ship," Camogliano added.

Underwood Visits Honduras On Last Leg Of Deployment

From U.S. 4th Fleet Public Affairs

The Oliver Hazard Perry-class frigate USS Underwood (FFG 36) departed Roatan, Honduras, Oct. 26, to return to its homeport of Mayport, Fla., wrapping up a Southern Seas Deployment to U.S. 4th Fleet.

Roatan was the final foreign port Underwood visited on this deployment and is the last before the ship's decommissioning next year.

"It was nice for us to visit one final port before heading home," said Chief Master-At-Arms William Tredick, the command master-at-arms aboard Underwood. "It was unusual because we normally do not visit a port right before heading home. This visit gave everyone a chance to relax and recharge and was a good way to close out the final deployment of



-Photo by MC3 Frank J. Pikul

From the left, Cmdr. Peter T. Mirisola, commanding officer of the Oliver Hazard Perry-class guided-missile frigate USS Underwood (FFG 36), Thomas Brooks, administrative manager of Roatan Hospital, Lt. Stephanie Homick, the public affairs officer aboard Underwood, and Clinton Everett, deputy mayor of Roatan, pose with boxes of supplies donated by Project Handclasp on the quarterdeck of the ship.

Underwood."

Underwood began its deployment nearly six months ago and has visited countries in Central and South America and the Caribbean Sea while assigned to U.S. 4th Fleet.

"I am looking forward to returning home," said Electronics Technician 3rd Class Carl Miller, a junior Sailor aboard Underwood. "I have seen and experienced many things since this deployment began and am glad I got to experience Honduras. However, I have been away from my wife and son for six months and I am ready to see them again. I think that most of the crew are ready to see their family and friends on the pier in Mayport."

Underwood was commissioned Jan. 29, 1983 and is scheduled to be decommis-

sioned in March 2013. "I am happy to be going home but I feel a sense of sadness, in that this is the end of an era for a great ship," said Tredick. "I will carry all of the experiences I have had on the Underwood for the rest of my life. This is and always will be a top notch ship in my heart."

U.S. 4th Fleet supports U.S. Southern Command joint and combined full-spectrum military operations by providing principally sea-based, forward presence to ensure freedom of maneuver in the maritime domain, to foster and sustain cooperative relationships and to fully exploit the sea as maneuver space in order to enhance regional security and promote peace, stability, and prosperity in the Caribbean, Central and South American regions.

Saving Lives, One Pint At A Time



-Photos by MC2 Marcus Stanley



Above, Engineman 2nd Class (SW) Anthony Vargas donates blood during a blood drive on board Naval Station Mayport. Right, Personnel Specialist 2nd Class Leonard Austin wears a "Make A Difference" sticker for his participation in the blood drive on Oct. 23 at Building One.

HSL-48 Vipers Celebrate Milestones

By Lt.j.g. Aaron Venturini
HSL-48 PAO

Helicopter Antisubmarine Squadron Light Four Eight (HSL-48) had a busy year with six deployed detachments that flew 6,000 hours; as well as excelling during the COMHSMWINGLANT 2012 Organizational Maintenance Program Audit (OMPA).

LAMPS detachments are deployed worldwide protecting democracy. HSL-48 currently has four embarked detachments: one in Fourth Fleet, one in Fifth Fleet, and two in Sixth Fleet. A sixth detachment, HSL-48 Detachment 9, returned in September after the completion a seven-month Fifth Fleet counter-piracy deployment on USS Taylor (FFG 50). Its seventh detachment returned Tuesday with USS Underwood (FFG 36).

The Detachment 9 "Barefoot Bandits" flew more than 700 hours in support of counter-piracy operations, medical evacuations, logistics, and intelligence gathering missions. Their efforts assured the safe passage of more than 4,000 merchant vessels through the internationally recognized transit corridor (IRTC).

Meanwhile at home, HSL-48 has continued preparations for future operations establishing two more detachments. Detachment Four has already completed the Helicopter Advanced Readiness Program (HARP) and is preparing to embark on USS Nicholas (FFG 47) for Week One Work Ups (WOWU).

Detachment Five is on Andros Island at the Atlantic Undersea Test and Evaluation Center (AUTEC) honing their war fighting skills. In all, HSL-48 flew more than 2,200 hours during the fiscal year 2012 preparing detachments for deployment.

Viper embarked detachments flew an additional 4,000 hours in support of counter-piracy, counter narcotics, and counter-terrorism missions.

It has been a busy and rewarding year. OMPA marked another milestone for HSL-48.

Throughout the past year the maintenance department continued its tradition of excellence, showcased during the OMPA inspection. Their hard work and dedication were rewarded with one of the best scores in the wing and the best score in squadron history.

Finally, as the last East Coast LAMPS squadron to transition to the MH-60R, HSL-48 will continue supporting the operational needs of the fleet with the venerable SH-60B.

The last East Coast SH-60B pilot is set to graduate HSM-40 at the end of February 2013 and check into HSL-48 shortly thereafter. He signifies the end of an era in naval aviation, but marks the beginning of a new dawn in the Viper nation.

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Gettysburg Fires Up During Joint Warrior

By MC2 Foster Bamford

Navy Public Affairs Support Element West

With the conclusion of Joint Warrior 12-2 off the coast of Scotland, guided-missile cruiser USS Gettysburg (CG 64), guided-missile destroyer USS Mitscher (DDG 57) fleet replenishment ship USNS Leroy Grumman (TAO 195), Helicopter Maritime Strike (HSM) 46 Detachment 2 and U.S. maritime support reconnaissance patrol aircraft from Experimental Evaluation Test Squadron (VX) 1, Patrol Squadron (VP) 9 and VP 10 are certified for deployment.

The biannual exercise, which is the largest military exercise in Europe, began Oct. 1, and was planned by the Joint Tactical Exercise Planning Staff (JTEPS) in the United Kingdom. It is used by the U.K. as their advanced naval certification course and is on par with a U.S. Joint Task Force Exercise (JTFEX), which certifies U.S. ships for deployment.

"We had the opportunity to work with live aircraft, live submarines, live ships, we get to shoot our guns, and we're doing it in a new and different area," said Capt. Bob Hein, Gettysburg's commanding officer. "We lose the home field advantage, but as a commanding officer, I think that's a good thing."

The two-week exercise involved many different scenarios, some of which provided a rare opportunity for the ships involved.

"The exercise is designed to test the skill, knowledge and equipment of the participants in a range of different environments," said Capt. Paul Titterton, director of JTEPS. "By training in this fashion, we are able to prepare for a whole range of potential and ultimately realistic tactical scenarios, from out-and-out warfare to rescuing fishermen captured by pirates."

The U.S. ships participated in simulated missions aimed to test air, surface and subsurface capabilities.

"We conducted anti-air, anti-surface and anti-submarine warfare events and we also did some smaller exercises like NEO (non-combatant evacuation operation) and mine clearance operations," said Capt. Nelson Castro, commander, DESRON 26.

The exercise is intended to test and improve interoperability and to train allies in a maritime environment, where nations can prepare forces for combined operations.

"It has been a great opportunity to test our



Members of the visit, board, search and seizure team from the guided-missile cruiser USS Gettysburg (CG 64) go over the mission plan for a Joint Warrior training exercise. Joint Warrior takes place off the coast of Scotland and is designed and led by the joint tactical exercise planning staff in the United Kingdom. It is intended to improve interoperability between allied navies and prepare participants for a role in a joint maritime environment during deployments. America's Sailors are Warfighters, a fast and flexible force deployed worldwide. Join the conversation on social media using #warfighting.

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Damage Controlman Fireman Jose Rodriguez talks on a portable radio during a damage control drill aboard the guided-missile cruiser USS Gettysburg (CG 64).

interoperability and develop common tactics, techniques and procedures," said Castro.

One of the operations taken on by a multinational force was mine-sweeping.

"Our task group was integrated with the Royal Navy and its minesweepers," said Castro. "The operations were a great opportunity to improve our interoperability and we derived many new procedures to execute missions together."

Another part of the operation included simulated visit, board, search and seizure (VBSS) missions.

"Apart from the cold weather, it was very sim-

ilar to our normal VBSS training," said Castro. "It provided a different venue with different perspectives brought by the U.K. trainers."

In order to complete all of the missions, extensive planning took place.

"From mid-August through the actual execution date, DESRON 26 did a lot of planning, with JTEPS and then all the other units as well," said Lt. Cmdr. Jason Lautar. "And the planning that took place during Joint Warrior was vital to every mission we did."

The exercise was detail-oriented and included simulated media arriving aboard Gettysburg to interview Hein and Castro.

"The press conference was tough. You had friendly, neutral and aggressive reporters asking very pointed and

political questions," said Castro. "We just ensured that we provided facts and tried not to speculate in areas outside of our expertise."

The exercise, which occurs off the coast of Scotland twice a year, provides an opportunity for U.S. Sailors to interact with service members from coalition forces.

"I think it was really successful," said Lautar. "Overall it was great working with all the ships, all the units that participated. The interaction with the LNOs (liaison naval officers), having a British LNO onboard, was outstanding. All in all, I think Joint Warrior went well."



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A major weeklong series of events to honor and celebrate the contributions of current and former armed forces members and military families will start with a kick off Nov. 5 and end with a concert at NS Mayport.

The *Week of Valor* in November serves as a way to come together as a community and honor those who serve, reflect on their sacrifices and celebrate their lives.

The *Week of Valor* kicks off Monday, Nov. 5, with a military appreciation luncheon sponsored by the Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce. The national spotlight on the city's deep ties to the military and veteran communities will include two major sporting events.

The Jacksonville Jaguars will kick-off the NFL's "Salute to Service" weekend against the Indianapolis Colts on Thursday, Nov. 8. The next day, a concert will feature award-winning country artists Little Big Town at Naval Station Mayport as well as the Navy-Marine Corps Classic basketball game.

The game will be held aboard the USS Bataan, one of three representational Amphibious Ready Group (ARG) ships that will be stationed in Jacksonville by the end of 2013, at Naval Station

Mayport for the game. The ships represent a three-ship ARG to be stationed in Jacksonville in 2013. The game, between the University of Florida and Georgetown University, will kick off the NCAA basketball season. Beside the Jaguars and the Chamber, the city is teaming with the UNF Military and Veteran Resource Council, and the

Jacksonville Military and Veterans Coalition to support the weeklong series of events.

On Wednesday, Nov. 7, the city will host active-duty military and veteran volunteers at Duval County Public Schools. DCPS students will have the opportunity to hear from veterans and learn about their sacrifices and commitment. The event will be followed by a veteran's community summit which will help address the challenges facing local vets.

Thursday, Nov. 8 will consist of a media luncheon onboard the USS Bataan, before the NFL game begins at EverBank Field.

The City of Jacksonville's Veterans Job Fair will start Friday morning, followed by the concert and basketball game.

The *Week of Valor* will conclude with the City of Jacksonville's Veterans Recognition Breakfast on Nov. 12, followed immediately by the celebration of the Veterans Day Parade in Downtown.

For more information please go to: www.coj.net/MilitaryAffairs or <http://www.facebook.com/WeekOfValor>



Target Practice



-Photos by MC3 A.J. Jones

Cryptologic Technician (Technical) Seaman Jonathan Abernathy, left, Fire Controlman 1st Class Benjamin Platfoot and Chief Electronics Technician Jason Howes fire bore-mounted training lasers from M-16 rifles at an electronic target during a small arms training drill aboard the guided-missile destroyer USS Farragut (DDG 99). The bore mounted system fires a laser light at an electronic target, and a computer system attached to the target tracks the accuracy of the shooter. Farragut 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. America's Sailors are Warfighters, a fast and flexible force deployed worldwide. Join the conversation on social media using #warfighting.



Sailors aboard the guided-missile destroyer USS Farragut (DDG 99) participate in a small-arms live-fire qualification on the flight deck.

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Employee of Quarter



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NS Mayport Commanding Officer, Capt. Doug Cochrane, stands with the nominees and winner for the Employee of the Quarter Third Quarter 2012 during an awards luncheon held Oct. 23 at Ocean Breeze Conference Center. Nominees include Larry Delong of Safety, Karen Downey of Base Chapel, Kevin Moyer of F&ES, Diane Williams of NGIS, Todd Wright of FFSC, Bob Garis of Air Ops, Marden Le Bouton of MWR, Robert Nelson of Housing, Gregory Schmitt of Public Works, Theodis Simmons of Security and winner, Lawrence Ossi of Public Works.

Basic Training For Ombudsmen



-Photo by MCC William Townsend

New ombudsmen from Naval Station Mayport tenant commands complete Ombudsman Basic Training with Fleet and Family Support Center. Pictured from left, FFSC Ombudsman Coordinator Stephanie Hoppe, Christy Dickerson, Leadership Spouse- USS De Wert; Arlene Mershell, Ombudsman- 4th Fleet; Kimberly Davis, Ombudsman- Naval Branch Health Clinic; Lynn Turner, Ombudsman- USS Samuel B. Roberts and FFSC Director Janice Rand.

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Jacksonville Jaguars players Justin Blackmon and D'Anthony Smith sign in on the quarterdeck of USS The Sullivans (DDG 68) as they arrive for a tour of the guided-missile destroyer. The Jaguars are participating in Jacksonville's "Week of Valor" Nov. 5-12, highlighting their game against the Indianapolis Colts Thursday, Nov. 8, as "Military Appreciation Game" to honor military members, veterans and their families.*



Blackmon, shakes hands with Aviation Boatswain's Mate 2nd Class (AW/SW) Jason Lawhorn. Blackmon, a rookie receiver for the Jaguars, came aboard Naval Station Mayport to meet Sailors and thank them for their service while touring the naval base.

Nov. 1: Gatorbowl Tickets on Sale. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. at ITT. Game day is Jan. 1, 2013 at EverBank Field starting at 1 p.m. Tickets are available in section 124 in rows P-X. 270-5145

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Nov. 5: East Coast Buffet Dinner Trip. Van departs 5 p.m.

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9:30 a.m., Zumba Basics
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Nov. 13: College Workshop. 4:30 p.m. at Liberty Center.

Nov. 14: Liberty Focus Group. 4 p.m. at the Liberty Center. We need your input and this is your chance to tell us what you think of your Liberty Program. Free refresh-

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Nov. 17: Jamfest Car and Truck Show. Van departs 8 a.m. FREE. Transportation Only.

Nov. 18: Sea World Orlando. Van departs 7:30 a.m. FREE with Salute to Military ticket. Sign up deadline Nov. 15.

Nov. 19: First Base Dinner Trip. Van departs 5 p.m.

Nov. 20: Help Feed the Homeless. Van departs 3:15 p.m. Sign up deadline Nov. 19.

Nov. 21: Pool Tournament. 6 p.m. at Liberty Center.

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11 a.m., HIT
Noon, Intro to HIT
2 p.m., HIT
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7 a.m., Sunrise Yoga
7 a.m., HIT
8 a.m., Intro to HIT
11:30 a.m., HIT for Women
3 p.m., HIT

4 p.m., Intro to HIT
Friday
7 a.m., HIT
7 a.m., TRX Suspension Training
8 a.m., HIT Skill Review
11 a.m., HIT
Noon, Intro to HIT

The new Gymnasium class schedule is as follows:
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11:30 a.m., Spinning
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11:30 a.m., Steel Anchor
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5:30 p.m., Spinning
Wednesday
11:30 a.m., Rowing 101
4:30 p.m., Weight Training For Warfighters
Thursday
11:30 a.m., Steel Anchor
5:30 p.m., Spinning
Friday
7:30 a.m., Spinning
11:30 a.m., Rowing 101

November Sports



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Nov. 9: Family Game Night. 7-9 p.m. at the Youth Center. Child must be accompanied by a parent. Snacks and beverages will be served. 270-5680

Nov. 16: Freedom Friday- Harvest Festival 7-11 p.m. at the Youth Center. Cost is \$8 advanced sign-up and \$10 day of, space permitting. 270-5680

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Out in Town

Saturday, Nov. 3

Why are we fascinated with monsters and the mysterious? They creep into our dreams and thoughts; we seek out souvenirs and keep our eyes on the horizon for a glimpse of them. Come learn about these mysterious creatures of the deep with a Park Ranger. Join a park ranger at 2 p.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.

The Florida Department of Environmental Protection's Fort Clinch State Park, 2601 Atlantic Ave., Fernandina Beach, will host a Union Garrison event on Saturday, Nov. 3 from 9 a.m.-5 p.m., and Sunday, Nov. 4 from 9 a.m.-noon. This program will allow visitors to interact with living historians to experience life in the fort as it was in 1864. The grounds will be bustling with soldiers in period costumes involved in firing demonstrations, marching drills, cooking and daily activities. Ladies in their dresses, sutlers displaying their wares and drummer boys bring every part of the civil war era to life. For additional information, contact the park at (904) 277-7274 or visit www.FloridaStateParks.org.

Saturday, Nov. 10

The Florida Department of Environmental Protection's Fort Clinch State Park, 2601 Atlantic Ave., Fernandina Beach, will host a full day event to salute our Armed Forces from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Visitors will enjoy a day filled with military history and displays from

Military Wives Vendor Show

Join us Nov. 3 from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. at the Mayport USO center. Come out and support your local military families and their businesses as well as the USO. There will be food and raffle prizes. For more information, contact Heather or Leticia at milwivesbusinessesandevents@gmail.com

Free Admission To Jacksonville University Military Appreciation Football Game

Active Duty personnel receive free admission to the JU vs. CAMPBELL football game at D. B. Milne Field on JU's campus. Game time is noon on Nov. 10. You must show current ID Card for free admission. JU's campus address is 2800 University Blvd N, Jacksonville, FL 32211.

Boots On The Ground

Walk or drive along 1.5 miles of "Boots on the Ground" stretching from the corner of historic downtown Fernandina Beach to the Atlantic Ocean. The display is a memorial of more than 7,000 boots, pictures, and flags honoring the brave firefighters and police officers of 9-11 and fallen OIF-OEF U.S. service members. The event is free to the public. The Mothers of America's Military Fallen is also accepting donations of worn combat boots. To do so, please contact Julie Barger on at juliebarger@mother-sofamf.com or call (904) 468-0733.

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the Revolutionary War to present day while interacting with living historians from each major U.S. military conflict. Period music and firing demonstrations will also highlight the experience. In addition, participants can visit the Fort Clinch Canteen for a variety of delightful refreshments. Park admission is \$6 per vehicle for up to eight people. Admission into the fort is one canned food item per person, which will be donated to the Barnabas Food Pantry. Veterans and active duty military are invited to come dressed in uniform.

The University of Florida Cooperative Extension Family and Consumer Sciences Program will present a holiday program at the Extension Office, 1010 N. McDuff Avenue. The program will feature tips on baking and decorating with herbs of the season as well as preparing appetizers, meats and vegetables with a savory twist. The program "Herbal Holidays" will be held from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. The cost of the program is \$10 per person, \$5 for children 11-16, under 10 free. Demonstrations, educational materials and samples will be available for participants. Extension programs are open to all regardless of race, color, sex, age, handicap, religion or national origin. Reservations are necessary and can be made by calling the Extension Office at 255-7450 or registering online at: <http://harvesthappenings.eventbrite.com>

Go on a nature hike with a park ranger at 2 p.m. through the forests of Fort George Island and learn about the history,

people, and places that once called this island home. 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.

Sunday, Nov. 11

The First Annual Salute To Veterans 5K will start at 8 a.m., followed by a one-mile walk/run at 9 a.m. starting at the Jacksonville Landing. The 5K will benefit the Jacksonville Historic Naval Ship Association. There is a discounted \$15 entry for all military, seniors 65 and over and children 13 and under. Cost includes a t-shirt. Sign up online at <http://www.1stplacesports.com/salute.html>

Organizers of The Old City Music Fest will be held at The MarketPlace in St. Augustine (I-95 & Hwy 207). The Charlie Daniels Band, Gloriana, Craig Morgan and hometown favorites 38 Special are already confirmed for the exciting day of music. Along with numerous local businesses, national organizations based in the area such as the Wounded Warrior Project will be involved in the event. Tickets, which start at \$29, are on sale now.

Saturday, Nov. 17

To celebrate the four-year anniversary of its grand opening, the Jacksonville Arboretum & Gardens will host Much Ado about Nature, a family friendly event from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. The day's activities will feature:

- * Bees and Beekeeping lecture with the Arboretum's beekeeper, Tony Hogg.
- * All about Wildflowers lecture with Terry Zinn of Wildflowers of Florida
- * Owl Encounter by

Lesley Royce, featuring Merlin the barred owl

* Displays by Duval Audubon Society & Tree Hill Nature Center

* Guided nature walks along the Arboretum's trails

Arboretum memberships, wildflower seeds, honey, hive products, T-Shirts and other merchandise will also be available. The event is free to Arboretum members and children under 18 and \$5 for non-member adults. All children (under 18) must be accompanied by an adult and no dogs are allowed.

For more information on the Arboretum, please visit www.jacksonvillearboretum.org or our Facebook page.

Join a Park Ranger at 2 p.m. for a presentation and leisurely guided hike through different Florida ecosystems on a quest to characterize tracks left by an assortment of critters. 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.

Saturday, Nov. 24

Find out from a park ranger at 2 p.m. what a gopher is, where they live and why they are so important. 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.

The Jacksonville Light Parade will be held at 7 p.m. The event will be held in partnership with private organizations and local supporters, similar to the 2011 event. The City of Jacksonville invites boat captains and crews to register for the 2012 Jacksonville Light Parade. Registration is free; however, it is limited to the first 100 vessels. Boaters interested in participating can visit the website www.makeascenedowntown.com for information.

Recycling has come to the Greater Jacksonville Area USO. If you have any office paper, shredded paper, old magazines, and newspapers that you would like to donate, please bring it to either the Mayport or NAS JAX USO Center. This will be a great fundraiser for the USO so please help us fill the bins. Help support the troops with your unwanted paper!

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

There is a full kitchen, showers, a quiet reading room and a meeting room available at the USO. The USO is available for meetings, support groups, receptions, and parties.

For more information about activities or meeting availabilities, call 246-3481 or stop by the center at 2560 Mayport Road.

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Fleet Forces Commander Returns To Roots

By MC1(SW) Greg Johnson

Navy Region Southeast Public Affairs

Commander, U.S. Fleet Forces Command, visited Naval Air Station (NAS) Jacksonville, Naval Station Mayport and Naval Submarine Base Kings Bay to meet with senior leaders during a series of leadership calls Oct. 16-18.

During the visit, Adm. Bill Gortney presented his philosophies on leadership and took questions from base leaders. While the trip is similar to trips he will duplicate many times, for the fleet's top admiral, a trip to Northeast Florida is always special.

"It's always great," he said. "I grew up on the St. John's River water skiing on Doctor's Inlet, and it's always nice to come back to Northern Florida. It's home."

Growing up as the son of a Navy captain, he moved to Jacksonville, Fla., in 1970 when his father retired and took a job aboard NAS Cecil Field. That year was his sophomore year at Orange Park High School, where he would meet his future wife, Sherry.

Gortney spent the next three years working summer jobs on board NAS Jacksonville. He spent a summer as a lifeguard at the base swimming pool. He spent another summer working as a carpenter's assistant, helping build the Patriots Point base housing area behind the hospital.

"This exchange and this commissary are not the same ones that I used to go to when I was growing up, but this is home for me," Gortney said.



Adm. William Gortney, Commander U.S. Fleet Forces Command, visits with Dr. Ciro Lopez, Center for Naval Analysis representative to U.S. 4th Fleet, during a command briefing Oct. 16 at the fleet headquarters building located at Naval Station Mayport.

-Photo by MC1 Sean Allen

Even though he grew up in a Navy family and spent so much time on base, Gortney said he could never see himself as a Sailor when he was younger.

"I wanted no part of the Navy," he said. "I felt that way because I moved around all my life as a Navy brat, but when I was about half way through college, I decided I didn't want to be a lawyer. I was a history major, and I didn't know what I would do with a history degree if I wasn't going to law school."

At that point, Gortney said, something changed within him.

"In our business, we have a lot of father-son or father-daughter relationships

where you follow the path of your parents," he said. "At a very early age, I wanted to fly, and I would wear my father's flight gear like any other kid did, and I think that spark came back to me when I was in college."

Twenty-seven years later, Gortney would find himself back aboard NAS Jacksonville, not as a summer hire, but as a four-star admiral. While he said the landscape has changed dramatically since his high-school years, so has the Navy's war fighting capabilities. Gortney specifically mentioned the arrival of the P-8A Poseidon aircraft and the opening of the new P-8A Integrated Training Center.

"The good news is that we're replacing the P-3s that were here when I was in high school with P-8s. I just had a chance to tour a P-8 and it was great, and I got to fly the simulator and it was a lot of fun," he said. "The helicopters

are also more advanced. We've gone from H-3s to H-60s, so we have much more capable helos out there on the seaboard." According to Gortney, Jacksonville is the perfect location to base Poseidon aircraft, not just

geographically, but also because of the strong community support for the military.

"Jacksonville is just a super Navy town. North Florida is very supportive of the Navy and has been for years," he said. "It's a great place to operate from, and it's a great place to train from. The air station is a historical one, and it's a real jewel. It has, for decades, provided terrific support forward. I wouldn't want to fly P-8s anywhere else."

Despite all the things that have changed on and around NAS Jacksonville since Gortney's lifeguarding days at the base pool, there is at least one thing that remains the same.

"The one constant is the quality of the people - our Sailors, chief petty officers, officers and civilians that help make this place run. They're just phenomenal, and they are the greatest strength that we have."

Although Gortney is now stationed in Norfolk, his father still has a place in Orange Park, Fla., where he spends the winters and Gortney still visits when he can. He said spending time in the Jacksonville area is something he will always look forward to.

NEX Mayport Goes Mobile



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The Mayport Navy Exchange Mobile Phone Center is now open and carries cell phones from AT&T, Verizon, T-Mobile and Boost Mobile. Pictured from left to right is NEX Services Manager Gerald McMahan, General Manager Wireless Advocates Michael Mello, Manager Wireless Advocates Teresa O'Neal, Sales Associate Wireless Advocates Keri Wise and NEX General Manager William Hockenbury. The NEX Mobile Center offers special programs for military members and is located in the Electronics department of the Mayport NEX.

NAVFAC Mid-Atlantic Recycles Ship Mattresses

By Tom Kreidel

Naval Facilities Engineering Command Mid-Atlantic Public Affairs

Sailors from USS Abraham Lincoln loaded more than 600 mattresses onto trailers Oct. 15, as part of a program run by Naval Facilities Engineering Command Mid-Atlantic's Integrated Solid Waste program that will see more than 13,000 shipboard mattresses recycled in a first-of-its-kind program.

The program will save each carrier more than \$12,000 compared to if they had thrown away the mattresses, making the program both the greener and cheaper method.

"This saves 91 thousand cubic feet of space in the landfill, the equivalent of the space taken up by six full McDonald's restaurants," said Gregory Jeanguenat, Naval Station Norfolk Integrated Solid Waste and Recycling Site manager.

Jeanguenat said he began to research the possibility of recycling shipboard mattresses after reading an article about a similar Army initiative earlier this year. NAVFAC Mid-Atlantic partnered with the Defense Logistics Agency, who awarded the contract to Nine Lives Mattress Recycling. This follows

an earlier pilot program with Spring Back Mattress Recycling.

Michael Cunningham, NAVFAC Mid-Atlantic integrated solid waste regional program manager, explained that the companies are able to recycle the steel springs, cotton and neoprene foam from each mattress.

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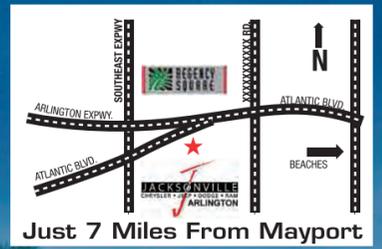
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