

Get Alerts In Emergency Situations

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A small purple globe icon located at the bottom of your computer screen is responsible for warning personnel at Naval Station Mayport of impending danger during an emergency.

Commander, Navy Installations Command in 2008 deployed The Wide Area Alert Notification (WAAN) system to allow local commanders to pass critical information to affected personnel, military, civilians and their families. According to Mayport Installation Emergency Management Officer Steven Millican, early notification is crucial to protect personnel and their families.

"Anytime you can have an early notification message to protect yourself and your family is critical," he said. "We have been working to educate personnel about the system and maintain that education on how important this is for them."

The WAAN system is a four-prong approach. Computer Desktop Notification System (CDNS), Automated Telephone Notification System (ATNS), Giant Voice (GV) and Interior Voice (IV). The primary system at Mayport is the AtHoc notification system. Every shore based military and civilian with Common access Card (CAC), assigned to Mayport address NMCI computer and valid in the Global Address Locator (GAL) has an AtHoc account automatically

generated. The AtHoc system is the program that generates CDNS alerts. You can receive alerts via work/personal email, work/personal telephone and text. Sailors assigned to afloat units receive alerts via registration with the ship email and distribution lists by radio. When an alert is generated from the installation, the ship receives the alert and forwards the message via internal email and telephone text. A different system is used when the ship or unit is deployed, he added. When the ship is away from port, the ship does not receive AtHoc alerts; thus the Sailors are not notified and cannot notify their families. Millican said that the ombudsman contact data has been included into the AtHoc server so they can receive the alert issued by the installation. According to Millican, it is essential that all personnel whether on ship or shore maintain updated information in your contact information account to make the system run properly.

"The ombudsman serve a critical role to make this system work for deployed personnel," he said. "All personnel need to make sure and have their family information updated [with their command ombudsman] so they can be contacted in case of an emergency."

Instructions for adding and updating contact information to the WAAN using the AtHoc self service client are:

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Security Scans May Mean Delays At Gate

From Mayport Security

Naval Station Mayport is adding an additional Security measure to its gates and it may be an initial delay to getting on the base.

The Navy Access Control Management System (NACMS) Handheld Scanners have been re-issued to Naval Station Mayport for use at the station's Entry Control Points (ECP's), such as the main gate at Mayport Road and Gate 5, off of SRA1A.

The scanners have the added capability to scan, read and authenticate DoD Common Access Cards (CAC), DoD Retired Military IDs, and DoD

Dependents IDs, along with RAPIDGate credentials.

Initial scanning of an ID Card or RAPIDGate credential may take 15-20 seconds to complete, however, once an ID Card or RAPIDGate credential is scanned, all scans afterwards should only take around 5 seconds to complete.

To reduce traffic backups and delays, personnel are asked to plan an extra 15-20 minutes in their morning commute during the next 3 to 4 weeks while the scanners work to effectively scan each and every credential and ID card.



-Photo by Paige Gnann
 Capt. Clayton Conley, the incoming Commander, Helicopter Maritime Strike Wing, U.S. Atlantic Fleet, salutes Rear Adm. Mike Shoemaker, Commander, Naval Air Force Atlantic after relieving Capt. Dan Boyles, middle, at a change of command ceremony on Jan. 31 at Ocean Breeze Conference Center.

Conley Relieves Boyles As CHSMWL Commodore

From Staff

Capt. Clayton "Clay" Conley relieved Capt. Daniel Boyles as Commander, Helicopter Maritime Strike Wing, U.S. Atlantic Fleet, on Jan. 31 during a change of command ceremony at Ocean Breeze Conference Center. Guest speaker for the event was Rear Adm. Mike Shoemaker, Commander, Naval Air Force Atlantic.

Boyles, a native of Mount Prospect, Ill., was commissioned through the University of Illinois NROTC program in 1986, where he earned

a Bachelors of Science Degree in Mathematics. He was designated a Naval Aviator in June 1988.

Boyles flew the SH-2F Seasprite during his initial sea assignment in HSL-35 and made two deployments to the Western Pacific and Indian Ocean in USS Sides (FFG 14) and USS Reasoner (FF 1063). Captain Boyles then transferred to HSL-41 in February 1992, where he transitioned to SH-60B Seahawk and served as an Instructor Pilot.

In September 1994,

Boyles reported to USS Juneau (LPD 10), located at Naval Station San Diego, where he served as Air Boss and deployed to the Central Pacific and Persian Gulf. During this tour Captain Boyles earned his Officer of the Deck (Underway) and Surface Warfare Officer Qualifications.

In June 1999, Boyles returned to San Diego, California, and reported to HSL-47 where he served as Safety Officer, Operations Officer and completed a Caribbean Counter Narcotics deployment as Officer-

in-Charge of Detachment Six in USS Doyle (FFG 39).

In September 2004, he returned to HSL-47 as Executive Officer and on December 8, 2006 he took command of the Saberhawks. During this tour the Saberhawks won the coveted Secretary of Defense Maintenance Award, the Lockheed Martin Superior HSL Maintenance Award and the Capt. Arnold J. Isbell award for tactical excellence. In addition, the Saberhawks participated in Tsunami and

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COMUSNAVSO/US4F Hosts 2014 Latin America Navy Section Chief Conference

By Lt. Sonny Lorrius
 U.S. Naval Forces Southern Command/ U.S. 4th Fleet Public Affairs

Commander, U.S. Naval Forces Southern Command/ U.S. 4th Fleet hosted the 12th annual U.S. Military Group Navy Section Chief Synchronization Conference Jan. 27-30.

Navy section chiefs are U.S. Navy representatives who worked with the Military Group at U.S. embassies worldwide to coordinate a variety of maritime programs within their host country. This conference involved Navy section chiefs from the U.S. Southern Command (SOUTHCOM) area of responsibility, which encompasses the Caribbean, Central and South America.

"The work of our Navy section chiefs and their supporting



-Photo by MC2 Adam Henderson
 Rear Adm. Sinclair Harris, Commander, U.S. Naval Forces Southern Command/ U.S. 4th Fleet Public Affairs speaks at the beginning of 12th annual U.S. Military Group Navy Section Chief Synchronization Conference Jan. 27-30 held at Naval station Mayport.

staffs is vital to the success of our Cooperative Maritime Strategy and SOUTHCOM engagement goals. They are vital

to the success of Fourth Fleet across our lines of operation from Maritime Security Operations to Security Cooperation

Activities. This conference allows both the Navy section chiefs and our Fourth Fleet staffs to

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Chairman's Corner: Trust Transcends Gender

By Army Gen. Martin E. Dempsey

Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff

In the days following September 11, 2001, women and men took to the seas, to the skies and to the sands in defense of our country. It's worth noting that women served in combat zones in Afghanistan and Iraq because they were need-

ed. They shared a common commitment to their nation with their male counterparts in squadrons, ships and squads.

Today, and every other day, women and men, sons and daughters, mothers and fathers faithfully serve our nation at home and abroad. We celebrate their contributions. They make the United States military the domi-

nant military force on the planet.

Victor Hugo once wrote, "There is one thing stronger than all the armies in the world and that is an idea whose time has come." One year ago this month, we repealed the combat exclusion on women in the military. We formally recognized reality — that women serve courageously in

combat zones whenever or wherever their nation calls. By this act, we codified our commitment to offer everyone in uniform equal professional opportunities to serve the nation.

We continue to work to make this a reality throughout the force. We're reviewing standards, not to artificially lower them but to ensure

we have them right. We're educating leaders. As our sacred responsibility, we are committed to improving the readiness of the force while also increasing opportunities for our women in uniform. These two goals are complementary, not contradictory.

When in contact with the enemy, the individual soldier, sailor, airman or

Marine doesn't consider whether their comrade in arms is a man or woman. They care about whether they can do their job. There is a simple explanation for this: trust transcends gender.

The service of our women and men in uniform is worthy of recognition today and every day.

Be Prepared For Life's Unexpected Challenges



Chaplain Buster Williams
CNSL Ministry Center

This past week we witnessed some really crazy weather for the south eastern United States and while we were spared here in Jacksonville from the worst of it, Pensacola and other places north of

CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

us like Atlanta struggled to deal with the onslaught of an unusually severe winter storm that included 3 to 6 inches of snow and shut down major sections of the interstate.

I have some friends in the Atlanta area and the reports were not good. Many people were stuck in their cars on the interstate for 24 hours or more as the entire city came to a virtual halt when 7 million people hit the road all at once in the middle of the storm. It seems almost everyone

was caught off guard. Apparently the weather folks had predicted Atlanta would have much milder winter weather so folks were not prepared when the storm hit and the consequences were severe.

I asked myself how in the world could this possibly have happened? It seemed fairly obvious to me that a major storm was coming and we should prepare for the worst, even here in Jacksonville. I am still a bit puzzled as to how

so many people could be caught off guard. Of course, it could happen to any of us I suppose.

Interestingly enough, the Bible is not silent on the subject of being prepared. Of course, in the Middle East they are much more inclined to be hit by severe drought or wildfires than a massive blizzard.

God raised up Joseph in the book of Genesis to save countless thousands from a severe seven-year drought. He revealed to him through interpreting Pharaoh's vision that there would be seven years of extraordinary blessing followed by seven years of intense

drought and through his leadership they prepared accordingly.

Of course, we not only suffer through unexpected storms in life but we also have all sorts of unexpected challenges to our marriages, to our families, and to our faith in God.

In Psalm 1, King David writes that the one who meditates on the law of God will be like a tree planted by streams of water, whose leaf does not wither and who bears fruit in season.

He says the Lord watches over the way of the righteous but the way of the wicked will perish. In other words, one way God helps us to be prepared

for the challenges of life is by giving us his word to reflect upon so that when tragedy strikes we will have firm ground to stand upon.

For in the end, the Lord is the one who can help us weather the storms of life. Jesus also makes some extraordinary claims in this regard in the Matthew 7:24-27.

Are you prepared for those unexpected challenges in life? Dust off the good book from the shelf and see what God can do in your life. A great place to start might be Matthew 7.

R.E.A.D.ing Is For The Dogs



Judy Cromartie
School Liaison Officer

Pet owners believe that dogs make us better people. Turns out they can also make us better readers! The Reading Education Assistance Dogs, or "R.E.A.D." literacy program, which has service dogs come into schools to help kids with reading, is an unconventional but effective way to help children improve their reading skills.

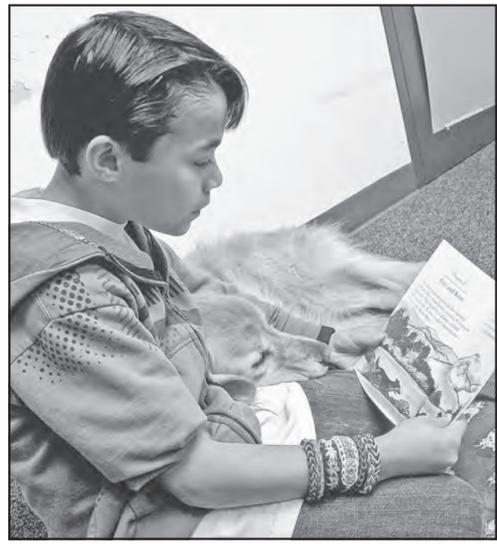
The R.E.A.D. Intermountain Therapy Animals Program was launched in Salt Lake City, Utah in 1999. Students selected for the READ program don't usually like to read in front of other children. Most are stuck and can't move forward in their reading. There is an anxiety factor that the reading dog helps to break.

The dog in the photo relaxes on a felt blanket in a room off of the media center at Finegan Elementary School. She listens to a student sound out a short chapter book.

The dog is Lindy a highly-trained Golden Retriever therapy dog. The student is Thomas Le the son of Lane Cook, a member of the Coast Guard attached to the USCG Hilton.

Lindy's handler, Joan Streightiff, introduced R.E.A.D. to Finegan Elementary School last year. She visited once a week. This year Finegan has expanded the program to two days a week. Six 2nd graders and six 4th graders meet with Lindy for eight weeks. Out of the 18 children who have been involved in the R.E.A.D. program, 14 are military dependents. The school hopes to facilitate two more groups by the end of this

Knowing THE ROPES



Thomas Le reads to Lindy, a therapy dog working at Finegan Elementary School to help children learn to improve reading skills.

school year.

R.E.A.D. (pronounced "read") gives elementary-aged students the opportunity to practice their literary and communication skills by reading to a "captive" canine audience. The program also motivates young students to pursue reading and encourages confidence when reading aloud.

On their first visit with Lindy, each student receives a "stuffed" Golden Retriever to read to at home. While no official research has been done on reading to a stuffed animal pet, classroom teachers whose students have been selected for the program have evidence of students gaining confidence in reading aloud and effectively using reading strategies.

Each week the students look forward to their visits with their four-legged friends. During reading time, the dog relaxes on a blanket near its handler, while the student reads aloud from an age-level, appropriate book. All of the R.E.A.D. students leave each session with a sticker.

In addition to the sticker, the students in the R.E.A.D. program leave with

* improved reading skills, learned in a unique

and fun environment;

* the discovery that reading is FUN;

* the realization that school attendance is important (so as to not miss a day with Lindy);

* improved self-confidence and self-esteem;

* a sense of pride in their accomplishments; and

* a willingness to get involved in other activi-



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For more information,
call 270-5212.



Photos submitted Benjamin Thomas, son of Joseph Thomas assigned to USS New York, sits with Joan Streightiff and Lindy who make up the Pawsitive Pets team at Finegan Elementary.

ties is developed.

Pawsitive Pets is part of registered Pet Partner therapy teams. It currently has 19 teams in Duval with four in training. Joan and Lindy serve Finegan Elementary two days a week. Each child, selected for the program, spends 20 minutes each week, one-on-one with Lindy, for eight weeks.

Reading to dogs helps calm young children and relieves the pressure of embarrassment when they make reading mistakes. A University of California study found that young children who read with a therapy dog improved their reading

skills by 12 percent over the course of a 10-week program in comparison to children in the same program who didn't read to dogs.

To become a R.E.A.D. companion, pets are required to first train and then pass an evaluation in order to be registered with an animal-assisted therapy organization, like Pet Partner therapy teams. Then, both pets and handlers must successfully pass specific trainings, workshops, and evaluations with R.E.A.D. to ensure they know the required rules and regulations, as well as how to handle unfamiliar situa-

tions and environments. It's more than being good with people, the dog has to have solid obedience skills, and it has to really be aware of what's going on.

Interested in becoming a R.E.A.D. tem volunteer of Pawsitive Pets, go to www.pawsitivepets.org or call (904) 992-4533.

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Chapel Teen Club Beyond Gets 'Jamming'

From Club Beyond

Club Beyond is a new program at Naval Station Mayport. It is sponsored by the Chapel and is an authorized part of the Command Religious Program.

Kevin Burgess is leading the program and he and his wife, Kelley, have 20 years of experience working with adolescent youth. As an approved resource for the Chapel community, Burgess said they are excited to be serving military families. In addition to special events, Bible studies and weekly activities at the Chapel, middle school and high school students will have the opportunity to participate in service projects both on base and in the community as well as camping trips and fun activities, such as going kayaking or to Adventure Landing.

With the support of Chapel staff along with approved adult volunteers like Navy personnel, spouses and parents, the Club Beyond program will provide military kids with safe and fun activities, mentoring relationships and a pressure free environment in which to explore their faith. Recently, Kevin and Kelley had the chance to take a group of kids to "WinterJam," one of the first Club Beyond special events. "What a night!" Burgess said. "Bands, speakers and artists comprise the WinterJam Concert Tour, which travels to over 50 cities in 3 months. Kids screamed

for American Idol's Colton Dixon; rocked out with Thousand Foot Crutch; were 'turned up' with rap & hip hop artist Lecrae; and challenged by a meaningful message to the teen-aged audience from the guest speaker Nick Hall."

"Only one of our kids had been to this event before, but the others had never been to an event with this many top-name artists," he continued. "During the closing act, the Newsboys' entire drum set and drummer were lifted off the stage, turned vertical and spun around like a carnival ride. My wife and I had seen this type of special effect at previous concerts we have attended over the years, but these kids had never seen anything like it! Their faces said it all. They were in shock, in awe - they LOVED IT!"

"It is pretty early in our time here at Mayport to know what God might have in store for the Club Beyond program a NS Mayport, but I hope it may be something like what the old testament prophet Habakkuk wrote, 'For I am going to do something in your days that you would not believe, even if you were told.' (Habakkuk Ch 1 vs 5), and so far this has been the case," Burgess said. "My wife and I have the privilege of working with an amazing team at the NS Mayport Chapel and have already gotten to know a dozen or so middle and high school students, along with their

families. After our very first meeting, one of the students went home and told her parents, 'I think this is really going to work!' At our first 'Club' (the name of the regular weekly meeting) our new adult volunteer said, 'I loved my youth group back home, but we never did anything like this!'"

"Also, I recently received a letter from a friend (a former Navy spouse) who was stationed in Jacksonville in the 1980s," he said. "She shared that she often felt alone during that time, and felt threatened by the normal comparisons and jealousies concerning rank and position that occur in the military; and she felt that her marriage was in competition with her husband's career. She said that her faith did not seem to be appreciated or respected by those around her and that this experience impacted her children. She encouraged me that she felt military kids and families need something like Club Beyond and that they need an opportunity to 'hear about God's grace and all-encompassing love for them. That they are not alone.'"

"We have been welcomed and supported so far by the Navy personnel and officers at Mayport, school officials and chapel families," Burgess added. "We look forward to meeting new kids and offering Navy families fun activities, consistency of programs across multiple installations (Club

Beyond is also at NAS Jacksonville), adult mentors who can care for kids in healthy ways, a community of positive peers, and opportunities to serve and gain leadership experience all in the context of a safe environment in which to explore questions of faith no matter what their background. We have an exciting year of trips, activities, clubs, Bible studies and service projects planned. My hope and prayer is that kids and their families will feel appreciated, encouraged, supported and will say, 'we have seen remarkable things'"(the Gospel of Luke Ch 9 vs 26) after participating in Club Beyond here at NS Mayport."



-Photos submitted by Club Beyond



Pictured, teens from the Naval Station Mayport "Club Beyond" enjoy a night of inspiring music at the WinterJam Concert Tour during the club's first outing.



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-Photos by MCSN Kameran Guy Hodnett

Quartermaster 1st class Bruce Addison from Naples, Fla. plots the course of guided-missile frigate USS Halyburton (FFG 40) during the ships deployment to the 4th fleet area of responsibility.

USS Halyburton Prepares For 'Martillo'

By MCSN
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The oldest Oliver Hazard Perry-class frigate USS Halyburton stopped at Naval Station Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, for a scheduled refueling stop Jan. 18 and to begin its mission in the 4th Fleet Area of Responsibility (AOR).

Halyburton departed Naval Station Mayport

just a few days before with a full crew, an embarked air detachment from the Grandmasters of Helicopter Maritime Squadron (HSM) 46 and an embarked U.S. Coast Guard Law Enforcement Detachment (LEDET) to support Operation Martillo and join the fight against Counter Illicit Trafficking (CIT) operations in the region.

Operation Martillo

(Spanish for 'hammer') is a multinational mission tasked with conducting those CIT operations. Belize, Canada, Colombia, Costa Rica, El Salvador, France, Guatemala, Honduras, the Netherlands, Nicaragua, Panama, Spain, United Kingdom and the United States are participating in Martillo with additional contributions from Chile.

"We are very thrilled

to work hand-and-hand with the Sailors aboard Halyburton," said Maritime Enforcement Specialist 2nd Class Fidel Castillo, a U.S. Coast Guard LEDET boarding officer aboard Halyburton. "Our mission aboard USS Halyburton is vital. We are here to provide law enforcement support, in order to enable the navy's maritime security mission to

counter drug tasking."

Castillo went on to say enthusiastically that since this is Halyburton's last deployment, the LEDET is extraordinarily keen about getting a drug bust so that Halyburton ends her service life on a high note while supporting Operation Martillo and her nation as she has done for more than 30 years.

The Coast Guardsmen

have conducted controlled drills with Halyburton's Visit, Board, Search and Seizure team (VBSS) to build cohesion and ensure compliance with the applicable rules of engagement and use of force. They have also worked with the aircrews of HSM 46 on aerial use of force.

"It was great to get to work with the Halyburton

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Maritime Enforcement Specialist 2nd Class Jeffrey Ocegueda from Miami, Fla. assigned to the U.S. Coast Guard Law Enforcement Detachment (LEDET) aboard the guided-missile frigate USS Halyburton (FFG 40) works out in the ships gym. USCG LEDET is currently embarked aboard Halyburton assisting the crew during the ships deployment to the 4th fleet area of responsibility.



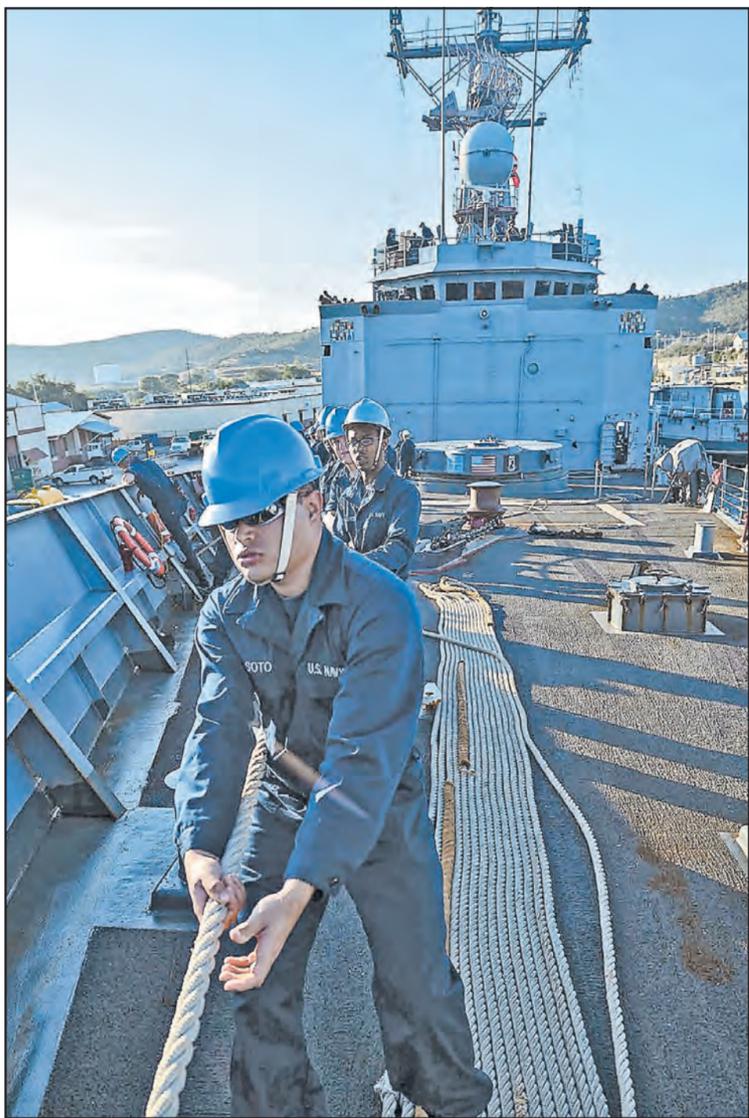
Culinary Specialist Seaman Apprentice Montel Moore from San Diego, Calif. seasons fajita meat in preparation for chow aboard the guided-missile frigate USS Halyburton (FFG 40).



Personnel Specialist Seaman Ruben Cruz from Orlando, Fla. makes a photocopy for a personnel record aboard guided-missile frigate USS Halyburton (FFG 40).



Above, Yeoman 2nd class Mark Mitchell (back) reviews the requirements for, uses of and proper format of an enlisted evaluation with Yeoman Seaman Justin Mileski (front) aboard guided-missile frigate USS Halyburton (FFG 40). Left, Ship Serviceman 3rd class Keny Liningham cuts Boatswain's Mate 2nd class Joshua Gray's hair in the barbershop aboard the guided-missile frigate USS Halyburton (FFG 40).



Seaman Apprentice Jose Soto and fellow Sailors aboard the guided-missile frigate USS Halyburton (FFG 40) moor the ship pier side to Naval Station Guantanamo Bay, Cuba for a refueling stop scheduled in Halyburton's deployment to the 4th fleet area of responsibility.



Seaman Apprentice Brandon Archibald heaves line off of the guided-missile frigate USS Halyburton (FFG40) to line-handlers on Naval Station Guantanamo Bay, Cuba for a refueling stop scheduled in Halyburton's deployment to the 4th fleet area of responsibility.



Boatswain's Mate Seaman Pedro Duran (back) and Seaman Brian Cuevas (front) set the anchor brake wheel aboard guided-missile frigate USS Halyburton (FFG 40) in preparation for a refueling stop at Naval Station Guantanamo Bay, Cuba scheduled in Halyburton's deployment to the 4th fleet area of responsibility.



Boatswain's Mates aboard the guided-missile frigate USS Halyburton (FFG 40) scrub the ship's anchor chain during cleaning stations. Halyburton is currently deploying to the 4th fleet area of responsibility.



Seaman Travis Jackson and Seaman Apprentice Brandon Gutierrez stand watch as aft lookouts onboard the guided-missile frigate USS Halyburton during the transit south on deployment to the 4th Fleet area of responsibility.



Sailors aboard guided-missile frigate USS Halyburton (FFG 40) prepare to moor lines at Naval Station Guantanamo Bay, Cuba for a refueling stop scheduled in Halyburton's deployment to the 4th fleet area of responsibility.



Lt. j.g. Jeff Bland from Basking Ridge, N.J. changes the wire harness in the soda machine aboard guided-missile frigate USS Halyburton (FFG 40).

Halyburton

VBSS team and Law enforcement detachment all together in our operating area," said Lt. j.g. Brian Stong, a pilot assigned to the Grandmasters of HSM 46 detachment 4. "It's something we have been training for individually, for a while, but it's great to bring it all together and see all the pieces work. We enjoy working together and perfecting our craft."

Halyburton is the second oldest commissioned frigate in the U.S. Navy behind the esteemed sailing frigate USS Constitution. While Halyburton is scheduled for decommissioning after this deployment, she is ready for action.

"As we set out on USS Halyburton's final deployment, it is an honor to be the command master chief that will write

the final chapter of her career," said Command Master Chief Lee Friedlander. "Over the last 30 years, she has served us well; taken our Sailors into harms way, protected our seas, trained our Sailors and returned them safely home to their loved ones. Our crew is trained and ready to fight - from the engineers that maintain a 30-year-old propulsion plant, to our combat systems team that flawlessly provides communications, navigation and coordination to our VBSS team, boat crew, crew serve weapons and bridge watch teams, which have all trained together and are 100 percent ready to carry out and complete the mission."

Friedlander stated the crew will continue to maintain and care for their beloved ship, and

send her ashore with full honors. His final statement was a shout out to his Sailors, "Thank you Shipmates, it's a true honor to be serving with you."

U.S. Naval Forces Southern Command and U.S. 4th Fleet provide a sea-based, forward presence to ensure freedom of maneuver in the maritime domain, to foster and sustain cooperative relationships with international partners 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 in support of U.S. Southern Command joint and combined full-spectrum military operations.

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coordinate and address our maritime needs and the needs of our partner nations when planning our naval operations and exercises," said Rear Adm. Sinclair M. Harris, commander, U.S. Naval Forces Southern Command/U.S. 4th Fleet.

The conference consisted of various briefs on topics such as Afloat Staging Base program and capabilities, maritime alignment, medical engagements, in port security and ships movements. The top engagements of discussion were Joint High Speed Vessel operations, PANAMAX 2014, the multinational exercise of UNITAS, SIFOREX, Continuing Promise and disaster relief efforts and Southern Partnership Station 2014.

"This conference helps align and support initiatives from both U.S. Southern Command and Naval Forces Southern Command," said Lowell McClintock, U.S. 4th Fleet planning office in Mayport. "Through the collaboration of Coast Guardsmen, Special Operations, Marines, Sailors and Department of Defense civilians, we are able to effectively and efficiently coordinate our activities based on the maritime and strategic priorities of both commands."

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The attendees were U.S. personnel from 13 Security Cooperation Offices (SCO) in the SOUTHCOM area of responsibility including the countries of Belize, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, El Salvador, Guatemala, Guatemala, Guyana, Honduras, Jamaica, Panama and Peru.

"We continue to operate forward with the latest maritime innovations, such as the Joint High Speed Vessel and the Littoral Combat Ship, with the invaluable help of our expertly trained section chiefs in country," said Harris.

The annual Navy Section Chief Synchronization conference, which began in 2003, is designed to inform Navy section chiefs of theater security cooperation activities proposed by SOUTHCOM for the current and upcoming years.

U.S. Naval Forces Southern Command and U.S. 4th Fleet employ maritime forces in cooperative maritime security operations in order to maintain access, enhance interoperability, and build enduring partnerships that foster regional security in the U.S. Southern Command area of responsibility.

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Breaking Ground On Charlie 2



-Photo by Paige Gnann

Naval Station Mayport breaks ground for the second phase of the Charlie Wharf improvement project Jan. 29. This project will provide a new bulkhead approximately 15 feet seaward of the existing Wharf Charlie C-2 at Naval Station Mayport. The project will enable more efficient servicing of ships and will extend the service life on the currently degraded wharf bulkhead. Pictured from left is NAVFAC Construction Manager Chanda Comegys, Chris Jones with CMS, NS Mayport Commanding Officer, Capt. Wes McCall and Mayport Public Works Officer, Cmdr. Phillip Lavallee.

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USS Simpson, Armed Forces of Malta Exchange Tactics

From Armed Forces of Malta and Commander, U.S. Naval Forces Europe-Africa/Commander, U.S. 6th Fleet Public Affairs

Members of the Armed Forces of Malta joined with Sailors from guided-missile frigate USS Simpson (FFG 56) to share tactics and techniques in a number of maritime mission areas, Jan. 24.

Members from different sections of the Armed Forces of Malta made good use of this exchange, which featured damage control training evolutions, expeditionary medical care and boarding team. Those that participated felt that the exchange allowed for greater growth in those skill sets.

Members of the Maltese Special Detachment Enhanced Boarding Team showcased their skills in maritime interdiction

operations as they boarded Simpson. The boarding exercise highlighted the use of both forces' tactics and equipment.

"I think that there is always some knowledge gained in partnering with other forces," said Senior Chief Allen Bylls, assigned to Simpson's Visit, Board, Search and Seizure team.

The damage control scenarios featured processes for detection of fire and other hazards while at sea. Simpson's Damage Control Assistant Lt.j.g. Marco Arroyo walked Maltese Sailors through the ship's repair lockers to familiarize them with the tools used to counter fire, flooding and toxic gas. The training culminated in a crash and salvage drill, which simulated the crew responding to a downed aircraft on the flight deck.

"I was very impressed with the how well the Maltese Sailors performed," said Arroyo.

Maltese medics were also given training in expeditionary medicine testing their capabilities to rapidly treat combat wounds in conflict scenarios or incidents out at sea.

"It was very interesting to have a chance to compare critical life saving techniques, while indentifying the differences between Western and European medical practices," said Hospital Corpsman 1st Class Mathew Robichaux.

The port visit to Malta on Simpson's deployment in the U.S. 6th Fleet area of operations, serves as an important event in promoting and strengthening maritime partnerships with European nations.

6th Fleet Visits USS Taylor



-Photo by MC1 Christopher B. Stoltz

Vice Adm. Phil Davidson, commander of U.S. 6th Fleet, addresses the crew of the Oliver Hazard Perry-class guided-missile frigate USS Taylor (FFG 50) during an all-hands call in Naples, Italy on Jan. 29. During the visit, Davidson also toured the ship and met with the ship's senior leadership.



Davidson talks to the crew of the Oliver Hazard Perry-class guided-missile frigate USS Taylor (FFG 50) during an all-hands call.

USS Elrod, HSL-60 Det 2 Arrive In Morocco

By MC2 Tim D. Godbee
USS Elrod Public Affairs

Guided-missile frigate USS Elrod (FFG 55) with embarked NS Mayport-based HSL-60 Detachment Two arrived in Morocco for a scheduled port visit, Feb. 2.

During the visit, Elrod is scheduled to host a number of exchanges with Moroccan Royal Armed Forces, including ship tours and a reception

for local and U.S. State Department officials.

"I'm looking forward to speaking with some of my Moroccan peers," said Cmdr. Brad Stallings, commanding officer of Elrod. "We'll have opportunities to discuss maritime and theater security as well as gain personal friendships that could go a long way during future operations."

The visit will also provide Elrod Sailors an

opportunity to experience Moroccan culture first hand.

"It's not often that people get to say they've had a chance to explore Morocco," said Seaman Kyle Stuart, an Elrod crew member. "There's so much culture and history here. I can't wait to see as much of it as I can for myself."

Elrod and HSL-60 are currently on a scheduled deployment.

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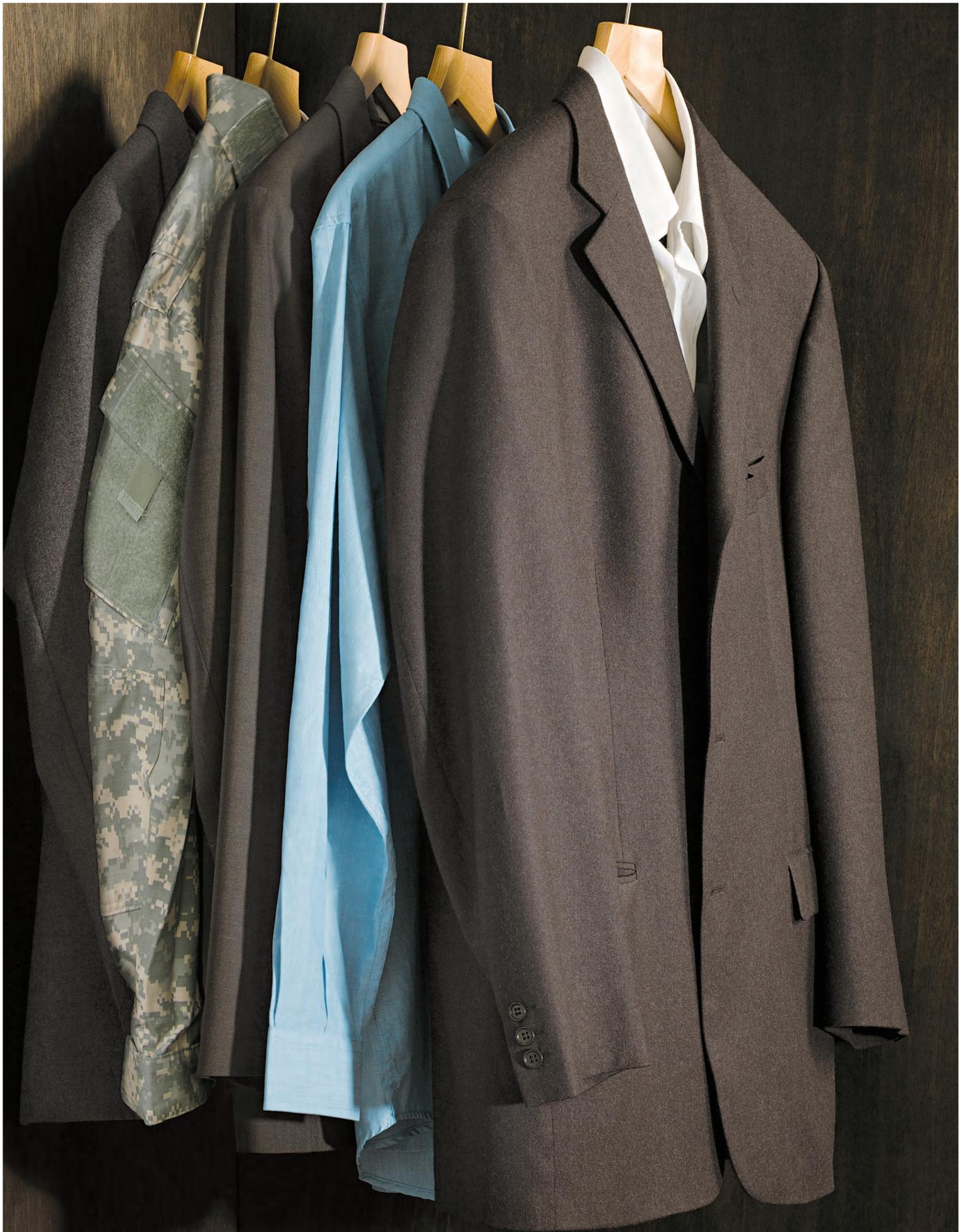
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Applications Out For BBC Scholarships

By Balfour Beatty Communities

Balfour Beatty Communities Foundations is once again offering post-secondary academic scholarships to both high school seniors and undergraduate students who reside in Balfour Beatty Communities military family housing. The application process is now open for scholarships that will be awarded for the 2014-2015 academic year.

"We are so thankful to be able to support the continuing education of our young residents through the Foundation scholarship program," said Chris Williams, president of the Balfour Beatty Communities Foundation. "I encourage all of our residents who are planning on or currently attending a post-secondary school to apply for a Foundation Scholarship in recognition of their hard work and achievements."

On average, Foundation scholarships are awarded in amounts up to \$2,500, however larger amounts may be awarded based on the number and caliber of submissions.

Applicants must be the child of an active-duty service member and reside in Balfour Beatty Communities military housing. Additional eligibility requirements and application details and submittal requirements can be found on the Balfour Beatty Communities Foundation website (www.bbcommunitiesfoundation.org). Please note, all applications must be postmarked by April 15, 2014.

Balfour Beatty Communities Foundation, a non-profit organization, which was founded in 2007, is committed to honoring military personnel - active, disabled and fallen - and their families.

One of the Foundation's primary goals is to support continuing education and the development of future community leaders through an annual academic scholarship program and other initiatives.

Forrestal Off To Scrapyard

From NAVSEA Office of Corporate Communications

The decommissioned aircraft carrier Forrestal (AVT 59) was scheduled to begin its final voyage, Feb. 4, weather permitting, when it departs Philadelphia on its way to a ship dismantling and recycling facility in Brownsville, Texas.

The ship will be towed down the Delaware River, along the eastern seaboard, and across the Gulf of Mexico to arrive at the All Star Metals facility.

The best opportunity for viewing the departure will be from publicly accessible areas along the Delaware River.

The Navy awarded a ship dismantling contract to All Star Metals of Brownsville on Oct. 22, 2013, and All Star Metals subcontracted with Foss Marine Towing to tow the ship to its final destination.

The first of the "super-carriers," Forrestal was launched Dec. 11, 1954, by Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Co., and commissioned Sept. 29, 1955.

Forrestal was homeported at Naval Station Mayport, Fla., from 1977 until 1991, when it transitioned to Philadelphia for

decommissioning.

Forrestal was decommissioned Sept. 11, 1993, after more than 38 years of service. On June 16, 1999, the Navy announced the ship would be available for donation to an eligible organization for use as a museum or memorial.

However, no viable applications were received and the vessel was removed from donation hold in December 2003 and redesignated for disposal.

In October, the Navy competitively awarded a contract to All Star Metals for the towing, dismantling and recycling of conventionally powered aircraft carriers.

Under the terms of the contract, the company will be paid \$0.01 for dismantling and recycling ex-USS Forrestal, which is the lowest price the Navy could possibly have paid the contractor for the work.

The Navy continues to own the ship during the dismantling process until the ship has been fully dismantled. The contractor takes ownership of the scrap metal as it is produced and sells the scrap to offset its costs of operations.

USS New York Goes Live



Photos by MC2 Cyrus Roson



Above, Aviation Boatswains Mate Fuel Airman Kirk Ramos, right, fires a .50 caliber machine gun while Gunner's Mate 2nd Class Justin Blennis stands as safety aboard amphibious transport dock ship USS New York (LPD 21) during a weapons qualification course. Right, Information Systems Technician 2nd Class Justin Stone of Kingsport, Tenn. fires an M2HB .50-caliber machine gun aboard the amphibious transport dock ship USS New York (LPD 21) during live fire exercises.



The amphibious transport dock ship USS New York (LPD 21) prepares to exit the Mayport Naval Base Basin to go underway.



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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.
Feb. 8: Cosmic Ice Skating. Van departs 1 p.m. Cost \$5. Sign up deadline Feb. 6
Feb. 10: Liberty Programmer Meeting. 4

p.m. at the Liberty Center. This is a chance to tell the programmer what you want on YOUR Liberty Calendar. Free Food! Stop by and bring your ideas!
Feb. 11: Help Feed the Homeless. Van departs 3:15 p.m. Sign up deadline Feb. 10.
Feb. 15: Mall Trip: Town Center. Van departs Liberty Center at 1 p.m. Sign up by Feb. 14, transportation only.
Feb. 16: Paintball. Van Departs 9 a.m. at Liberty Center. Transportation

only; you pay for the paint. Sign up by Feb. 14.
Feb. 17: Snag Golf. 4 p.m. at Liberty Center. Learn the basics, hone your skills, or just have some fun.
Feb. 19: Billiards Tournament. 6 p.m. at Liberty Center.
Feb. 21: Movie Trip. Van departs 5 p.m. Cost \$5.
Feb. 22: Monster Jam. Van departs 5 p.m. Cost \$35 active duty, \$42 all others; Sign up deadline Feb. 20. Space is limited.

Feb. 23: Disc Golf. Van Departs 11 a.m. at Liberty Center. Equipment provided.
Feb. 24: Let's Go Fishing! 3 p.m. Free for active duty, \$10 for guests; sign up by Feb. 21. Space is limited.
Feb. 25: Help Feed the Homeless. Van departs 3:15 p.m. Sign up deadline Feb. 24.
Feb. 28: Dinner & a Movie in San Marco. Van departs 5:30 p.m. Transportation Only.

Feb. 14: Youth Spring Baseball & Soccer Registration Opens. Open to military, DOD and civilians children ages 7-14 (soccer) and 4-12 (baseball). Registration can be done at the Youth Center Mon.-Fri. 11:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m. Registration deadline is Mar. 17. For more information, please call (904) 270-5018 or email the Youth Sports Coordinator at victor.e.miller@navy.mil.
Feb. 21: Turn It Up @ the Teen Center. 7-10 p.m. at the Teen Center. Music, movies, food, drinks, a fire pit and more
Feb. 28: Freedom Friday- Pajama Jam and Movie Night. 7-11 p.m. at the Youth Center.

Drop In Childcare Option At CDC, YAC

From Staff
 Need a couple of hours to go grocery shopping? Or you're regular childcare sitter called in sick and you have to get to work? Naval Station Mayport's Child Development and Youth Activities Centers can help with their hourly care program.

The program is available at all three centers, said CDC manager Colleen Sheridan. However, she warned, guardians must have their children registered with the centers before they can use the service.
 Sheridan said registration is as easy as filling out a registration card and

a child profile with his or her likes and dislikes, providing the center with shot records for the child. It takes about 24 hours to update the system with the information.
 She also said she recommends guardians registering their children even if they don't think they'll use the service.

"You just never know when there may be an emergency," she said.
 Available to active duty and their dependents, DoD civilians and contractors, it is also open if space is available to retirees. Cost is \$4 per hour and guardians can make reservations up to 30 days in advance. Sheridan

warned that guardians can not use the service to supplement working part time. There is a care limit of 25 hours per week at the CDC and 10 hours per week at YAC.
 Hourly care spaces are available on a first-come, first-serve basis. For more information, call 247-7740.



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Feb. 18: Men's

Captain's Cup Soccer Begins. Season Ends April 17. 270-5451
Feb. 18: Men's Captain's Cup Softball Meeting. 11 a.m. at the Fitness Center. 270-5451
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0930 Zumba	1130 Zumba	1130 Strength Training For Women	0930 Fitness Fundamentals	0930 CORE & Flexibility	1100 Yin Yoga
1130 Circuit Conditioning	1630 Step	1600 Zumba	1130 Step	1130 Yoga	
1500 Strength & Conditioning	1800 BOSU Bootcamp		1600 CORE & Flexibility		
1800 Kids Clinic			1800 Yoga		
GROUP EXERCISE ROOM 1					
MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
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1630 TRX	1300-1500 CFL NOFFS/TRX By Appointment	1830 TRX			
1800 Zumba	1830 Functional Flexibility				
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MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
0915 Aqua Fitness	0800 Deep Aqua	0915 Aqua Fitness	0800 Deep Aqua	0730 Command Aqua	
1130 Aqua Rehab	0915 Aqua Fitness	1630 Deep Aqua	1130 Aqua Fitness		
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MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	1600 Rowing	0630 Command Rowing	0700 Rowing	1130 Rowing	
INDOOR CYCLING ROOM					
MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
1130 Cycling	0630 Command Cycling	1130 Cycling	1130 Cycling		
			1800 Cycling		
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MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
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'Exclusive Savings' offers link to commissary specials

Commissary customers who want to check out more opportunities to find exclusive specials, promotions and sales are just one website link away. The Defense Commissary Agency recently added more top name-brand websites to its "Exclusive Savings" link on the DeCA homepage, <http://www.commissaries.com>. When shoppers visit the commissary's homepage and look underneath the large rotating banner, they will find smaller, square banners, one of them being "Exclusive Savings." Simply click on that banner and the landing page appears, showing all of DeCA's industry partners who are participating in this exclusive savings Web program. The individual websites are exclusively for commissary shoppers, offering downloadable coupons, recipes, promotional giveaways and contests.

Applications for 2014 Scholarships for Military Children now available

Applications for the 2014 Scholarships for Military Children Program became available Dec. 3 at commissaries worldwide or on the Internet at <http://www.militaryscholar.org>. Applications must be turned in to a commissary by close of business Feb. 28. Packages must be hand-delivered or shipped via U.S. Postal Service or other delivery methods, not emailed or faxed. This year's award amount has risen to \$2,000, and the program awards at least one scholarship at each commissary with qualified applicants. Applicants should ensure that they and their sponsor are enrolled in the Defense Enrollment Eligibility Reporting System database and have a military ID card. For more information, students or sponsors should call Scholarship Managers at 856-616-9311 or email them at militaryscholar@scholarshipmanagers.com.



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Above, Jackie Rodriguez applies make up to Skala Pikes as part of the Mayport Navy Exchange Spa Day on Jan. 31. Below, Barbara Leeds gives a complimentary facial as part of the event.



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DOD Seeks To Modernize Mail Delivery Of Election Materials To Military

By Army Sgt. 1st Class Tyrone C. Marshall Jr.
American Forces Press Service

A multiagency effort is underway to modernize the mail delivery system to improve delivery of election materials to military and overseas voters, the director of the Federal Voting Assistance Program said Jan. 29.

Matt Boehmer testified before the Senate Rules and Administration Committee on how the Defense Department is improving ballot accessibility.

"The Military Postal Service Agency is serving as the lead agency in an effort with the Department of State and the United States Postal Service to lead an effort to modernize military

mail delivery," he said. Boehmer said the department recognized the time required to redirect mail once it has arrived overseas hinders the ability to cast an absentee ballot.

"The system will redirect election material to military and diplomatic addresses similar to how the civilian change-of-address system works," he said, noting it should be available in October.

Boehmer noted Congress and the judicial system repeatedly have affirmed that voting is a citizen's most fundamental right. "The Federal Voting Assistance Program is committed to two voting assistance tenets: promoting the awareness of the right to vote, and eliminating bar-

rier for those who choose to exercise that right," he said.

"Last year, FVAP and the Defense Department exemplified this commitment by advancing three major initiatives, Boehmer said: creating a robust information portal, implementing greater voter assistance capabilities and starting work on increasing mail delivery efficiency.

FVAP recently optimized its website, the director said, by re-organizing content to enhance the user experience and implementing a section of the portal to track performance metrics for voting assistance officers. Updated online training will be released in the early spring, he added.

To improve voting assistance capabilities, Boehmer said, FVAP created a suite of materials in 2013 to provide absentee voters with specific information.

Boehmer also discussed a bill before Congress to amend the Uniformed and Overseas Citizens Absentee Voting Act to improve ballot accessibility, among other purposes, and said the Defense Department supports the bill's initiatives. "However, we'd like to work with the committee to clarify some of the technical requirements to make sure that we are success in meeting the intent of the bill," he added.

FVAP is already working to address some of the initiatives listed in the bill,

Boehmer said. "We currently link voters to state systems where they're available," he noted.

Officials are working with an internal Defense Department system to prompt service members updating their address to complete a new federal post card application upon every address update. Officials also are capable and willing to create annual training by the 2016 general election for our active duty military members, he said. It would lead them to the FVAP website to complete a new federal post card application or to decline assistance.

Boehmer said language in the bill "that requires DOD to send an electronic transmission of a com-

pleted FPCA to the appropriate state and election officials is a concern. The way the bill is written, he explained, it appears to focus entirely on an electronic process that would prove costly and could be incompatible with election rules in the 55 U.S. states and territories.

"Removing this requirement would remedy the department's concern with this section," Boehmer said, "and recognize the role of states to field their own systems and offer electronic voter registration."

Boehmer expressed his gratitude to the committee for its desire to help in improving the voting process.

Feds Outline Military Deposits Process

By Army Sgt. 1st Class Tyrone C. Marshall Jr.
American Forces Press Service

The U.S. Office of Personnel Management conducted a webcast today to explain the process of applying military service time toward civil service retirement.

"In order for the [military] service to be creditable, you have to make a deposit," said OPM's Karen McManus. "The deposit has to be made on service that was performed after 1956. Before 1956, they can just get credit for it."

McManus said key to the process is the DD-214 form, a military service record document, which is used to determine status and eligibility.

"You've got to go to that DD-214 and figure out beginning dates and ending dates," she said. "You're giving them total years, months and days. The other thing that you're using the DD-214 for is to determine the periods of military service."

There can be more than one DD-214, McManus said, and more than one period of service as long as there is a break of at least one day.

"If they have a break of one day, they have more than one military period, and they'll pay a deposit for each of their periods of military service," she noted.



While examining the DD-214, McManus said the issue of whether military service is creditable is a necessary step in the process.

"The first thing before you even start talking about a deposit is you have to start talking about the creditability of the military service," she said.

"So what happens here is you have an employee and they're either under the [Civilian Service Retirement System] or the [Federal Employees Retirement System]," McManus said. "And they have prior military service or they have military service that interrupts their federal career."

"In either case, they would like to make a deposit so that that service can also be creditable in their CSRS or FERS annuity," she added.

McManus emphasized the employee's agency will play a large role in assisting with the military deposit process.

"They're going to get a copy of their service record and bring it to their agency," she said, "and this is where the agency is going to start."

McManus added, "They're going to look at that military service record, and they're

going to try to figure out, based on looking at that DD-214, 'here's where we're starting -- is that service creditable?'"

What the agency is looking for, McManus said, is if the service is active and if it's honorable, as well as the beginning and ending dates of service.

"If the employee has an honorable discharge that's a good place to start," she said. "That's looking good -- they're probably going to get credit for this service."

"But if the discharge on that DD-214 has any of these other things written there -- dishonorable discharge, clemency discharge, neutral uncharacterized discharge, officer dismissal -- it starts raising questions and they're probably not going to be creditable," McManus said.

McManus ensured the audience was clear that this portion of the process is legally mandated.

"I think it's important to note this is not a policy decision on the part of the retirement service; this is the law," she stated. "The law says that in order to get credit for service, it has to be honorable."

"The person in those situations has to go back

to the military and ask for a different discharge," McManus said. "They have to get that honorable discharge on the DD-214 in order for us to give them credit for that service."

The other important aspect of the DD-214, she said, is determining how the service is characterized on the DD-214 since there are two types -- Title 10, federal service, and Title 32, working for the state.

"So when you pick up a DD-214 and it says Title 10, you're probably going to get credit for that service," McManus said. "You're going to check all these boxes, but that's really a good indicator."

"When it's Title 32, now you have to stop and take a look at the service," she said. "Title 32 service is only creditable if it's performed under [Uniformed Services Employment and Reemployment Rights Act] and it interrupts someone's federal career. If it doesn't do that, it's not creditable."

McManus also explained how much a military deposit would cost an employee based on what system they are operating in.

"We have to get their total earnings from the military," she said. "If they're under CSRS, the deposit amount is seven percent, and if they're FERS, their deposit

amount is three percent. So that's what we're basing the deposit on."

McManus also noted Congress adjusts these rates from time to time, as they did from 1999 to 2001, and as a result, those individuals will be charged a higher amount.

It is also really important, she said, knowing who is eligible to make a deposit.

"The person has to be under deductions," McManus said. "They have to be under CSRS or FERS, or CSRS offset."

"Can a retiree make a military deposit?" she continued. "No, because they're not under deductions right? Military deposits must be paid to the agency. Its structured way in the law; it's been that way since 1956. It's still that way today."

McManus also stressed that as an employee, everyone must work through their personnel offices to pay their military deposits.

"You cannot go through OPM," she said. "We do not accept deposit payments; we do not calculate the payments. That's why your first step is to always go to your agency, and your agency will be doing everything."

This includes survivors of a deceased employee, said McManus, noting they will still have to make the military deposit in the same manner that the

employee would.

"The survivor can go ahead and make a military deposit as long as their entitled to a survivor annuity," she said.

McManus also explained who should make a military deposit based on their age and date they were hired.

"If you are under CSRS and you were hired before [Oct. 1, 1982], then you can [elect to] not make your military deposit if you retire before the age of 62 and use that service in the computation of your CSRS annuity," she said.

"However, if at the age of 62, you're eligible for social security, we will remove the military deposit from your CSRS calculation," McManus said, "and you will not have an opportunity at that point to pay your military deposit, because you're an annuitant now."

So this is a decision that has to be made before the person separates, she said, noting if an employee was hired after Oct. 1, 1982, even under FERS, they don't have an option.

"You either pay it and get credit, or don't pay it and don't get credit," she said.

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Hurricane Katrina relief efforts while completing two USS Abraham Lincoln Strike Group deployments.

His shore assignments included tours to the Director Assessments Division (N81) on the staff of the Deputy Chief of Naval Operations (Resources, Requirements, and Assessment) and to NORAD and US Northern Command Interagency Liaison Office in Washington D.C. Boyles reported to Commander, Helicopter Maritime Strike Wing, U.S. Atlantic Fleet in February 2011 as Deputy Commodore. He became the Wing's 16th Commodore in August 2012.

Boyles holds a Masters Degree in Operations Research from the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, California, and a Masters Degree in National Security Strategy from the National War College, Fort McNair, Washington D.C.

Conley is a native of

Lexington, Okla., and graduate of Oklahoma State University. He received his commission in September 1988 through the Aviation Officer Candidate School Program and was designated a Naval Aviator in October 1989.

Upon completion of SH-2F fleet replacement pilot training with the HSL-31 "Arch Angels", he reported to the HSL-33 "Sea Snakes", NAS North Island, CA, where he served from August 1990 until January 1994. He deployed with USS Copeland (FFG 25) in the Western Pacific and USS Reid (FFG 30) in the Red Sea and Arabian Gulf. He also deployed as Detachment Officer in Charge aboard USS Lewis B. Puller (FFG 23) in the Eastern Pacific. He served as the squadron ASW Officer, Quality Assurance Officer, and NATOPS Officer, completing his first operational tour with more than 1,000 flight hours in

the SH-2F.

Following a short assignment at Helicopter Anti-Submarine Light Wing, U.S. Pacific Fleet, Conley transitioned to fly the SH-60B. He subsequently served as an SH-60B instructor pilot with the HSL-41 "Seahawks" from April 1995 until October 1997 serving as Schedules Officer, Pilot Training Officer, and CNAP SH-60B NATOPS Evaluator.

Conley reported for duty aboard USS Essex (LHD 2) in November 1997 where he served as the Flight Deck Officer and Assistant Air Officer. In April 2000, he joined the HSL 45 "Wolfpack" where he served as the squadron's Operations Officer and Detachment Three Officer in Charge aboard USS Oldendorf (DD 972), conducting counter-narcotic operations in the Eastern Pacific.

Conley was then assigned to the Joint C4ISR Battle Center at U.S. Joint Forces Command

(USJFCOM) in Norfolk, Virginia, where he was responsible for assessments of advanced C4ISR technologies. He also graduated from the Joint Forces Staff College while assigned to USJFCOM.

In April 2005, Conley reported as the Executive Officer of the HSL-49 "Scorpions" and assumed duties as Commanding Officer from June 2006 to August 2007. Following his command tour, he served as Air Operations Officer for Commander, Task Force 70 / Carrier Strike Group FIVE in Yokosuka, Japan.

Conley completed a second command tour from April 2010 until May 2012 with the HSM-40 "Airwolves", the Navy's East Coast MH-60R and single site SH-60B Fleet Replacement Squadron. He assumed the duties as Deputy Commander, Helicopter Maritime Strike Wing, U.S. Atlantic Fleet in August 2012.

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- Stupor or unconsciousness



Academy Future SWOs Choose First Ships

By Jessica Clark
U.S. Naval Academy

The future surface warfare officers (SWO) of the Naval Academy's Class of 2014 chose their first ships during a ceremony Jan. 30 in Mahan Hall.

Ship selection is one of the most significant events for the future SWOs of the senior class.

Of the 243 Midshipmen assigned to surface warfare, 184 will fill conventional surface billets, 32 will enter the nuclear surface community, and 27 are "option" SWOs. These mids will serve as conventional SWOs until they achieve their warfare qualifications. They then have the option to go into specialized fields such as meteorology and oceanography, information

dominance and engineering duty.

The Midshipmen chose from 252 available billets, including 110 at Atlantic ports, 135 at Pacific ports and six in Bahrain. Pacific ports included Bremerton, Wash.; San Diego; Sasebo or Yokosuka, Japan; and Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

Atlantic ports include Norfolk, Va., and Mayport, Fla.

Senior leaders from around the fleet attend the ceremony, joining ship commanding officers, executive officers and junior officers in welcoming the Navy's future ensigns into the surface warfare community.

"It's a very important night to the midshipmen," said Vice Adm. Tom

Copeman, commander, Naval Surface Forces. "They spend their whole academic career getting ready to do this, and the night when they pick their ship where they're going to spend the next two to three years is a big deal. We should make the night as special as we can."

Ship selection is especially exciting for these Midshipmen because, unlike other service communities that require extensive in-school training before their officers reach the Fleet, surface warfare officers report to their ships directly after graduation.

"In very short order, they will be standing before a division at quarters and they will be asked to lead those people, pos-

sibly into dangerous situations," said Copeman. "They have to very quickly make sure they understand all the lessons that were taught here at the Naval Academy."

Midshipman 1st Class Brynn Umbach, who selected guided-missile destroyer USS Sampson (DDG 102) out of San Diego, said she was attracted to that platform because of the small crew size, variety of missions, and newer technology on board.

"This past summer I trained on board USS Chung-Hoon (DDG 93) as she sailed from South Korea to Hong Kong," said Umbach, of The Woodlands, Texas. "I had an absolutely incredible experience which led me

to select a destroyer."

Choosing a homeport was harder. In addition to the warm climate and being near her extended family in California, Umbach felt that a West Coast port offered more action.

"The Navy's strategic focus appears to be concentrating more in the Pacific," she said.

Midshipman 1st Class Michael Madrid, of Vancouver, Wash., chose guided-missile destroyer USS Mustin (DDG 89) homeported in Yokosuka, Japan, for the same reason.

"I want to be forward deployed and get a lot of experience up front, and I think there's going to be a lot of action out in the Pacific," said Madrid. "If

you look at the news any day, there's definitely a lot going on in that region."

The U.S. has shifted its attention to the Asia-Pacific region in recent months to rebalance the power that was largely focused in the Middle East for more than a decade and ensure that the U.S. can respond to operational requirements in that area.

Midshipmen choose their ships according to their order of merit, which takes into account their academic performance, physical fitness and professionalism throughout their four years at the Naval Academy.

USS Donald Cook Departs Norfolk For New Permanent Duty Station In Rota, Spain

From USS Donald Cook Public Affairs

USS Donald Cook (DDG 75) departed her homeport of Norfolk, Va. Jan. 31 on her way to Rota, Spain, as the first of four Arleigh Burke-class guided-missile destroyers to

be stationed there.

"The U.S. has a historically strong partnership with Spain, and the strength of that relationship is exemplified today as the first of four U.S. Navy destroyers departs

for Rota, Spain," said Secretary of the Navy Ray Mabus. "Permanently forward deploying four ships in Rota will enable us to be in the right place, not just at the right time, but all the time."

In 2012, Mabus announced the BMD-capable destroyers Donald Cook, USS Ross (DDG 71), and USS Porter (DDG 78) from Norfolk, Va., and USS Carney (DDG 64) from Mayport, Fla. will be stationed in Rota. Donald Cook will arrive in mid-February.

"The Naval Station Rota community is excited about the arrival of the Sailors and families of USS Donald Cook. Everyone is working together to ensure they have a smooth transition as well as make them feel at home in Rota," said Capt. Greg Pekari, NAVSTA Rota command-

ing officer. "We're looking forward to having them enjoy the wonderful Spanish culture as well as the fantastic relationships we've enjoyed with our Spanish hosts for more than 60 years."

These multi-mission ships will perform a myriad of tasks, including NATO missile defense, the full spectrum of maritime security operations, bilateral and multi-lateral training exercises, and NATO operations and deployments. Ross will join Donald Cook in Rota later this year, and Carney and Porter will arrive in 2015.

"The Donald Cook

team is excited and honored to be the first destroyer stationed in Rota, Spain," said Cmdr. Scott A. Jones, commanding officer, Donald Cook. "We greatly appreciate all the hard work from Naval Station Rota, Destroyer Squadron 60, Commander Naval Surface Force Atlantic, and Spain; they have all worked tremendously hard to ensure the ship, Sailors, and our families are well supported as we transition into the Rota community."



-Photo by MCSN Shelby Tucker
Sailors aboard the Arleigh Burke-class guided-missile destroyer USS Donald Cook (DDG 75) handle line in preparation for departure. Donald Cook is underway enroute to Rota, Spain, as the first of four Arleigh Burke-class guided-missile destroyers to be stationed in Rota, Spain.

EOQ Luncheon Feb. 11

From Staff

Please come out and support the nominees at the Naval Station Mayport Employee of the Quarter (1st quarter) and Supervisor of the Year 2013 luncheon/presentation at Ocean Breeze Conference Center on Tuesday, Feb. 11 at 11:30 a.m.

Pay \$8 at the door. RVSP to Sandra Barrett by Feb. 7

to ensure you have a seat Nominees are as follows:

Employee of the Quarter 1st Quarter
Stevan Ames, Fire/Emergency Services
Robert Garis, Air Ops
Rebecca Klink, MWR
Jacob Neith, PWD/NAVFAC
Charles Smith, Security Supervisor of the Year 2013

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From FFSC

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Feb. 6, 9-11 a.m., **Relationship Communication**, FFSC Room 719

Whether you've been dating for 6 months or married for 20 years, effective communication is critical to keeping your relationship happy, healthy and strong. Come learn new techniques which will help you build on the strengths of your relationship and learn to identify barriers to effective communication. Class is held every month from 3-hour class. Couples are encouraged but not required to attend class together.

Feb. 6, 9 a.m.-noon, **Tottle Tyme Playgroup**, USO

Parents and children together meet to share parenting concerns, ideas, and fun! The group invites professionals to address specific areas of concern such as nutrition, toilet training, etc.

We even take field trips several times a year to local parks, museums and playgrounds. This group is designed for moms new to the area or moms who want their child to interact with other children their child's age. Tottle Tyme Children's Playgroup meets every Thursday from 9:00am to 12:00pm at the USO. All children age four and below are invited to attend.

Feb. 8, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., **Family Readiness Group Leadership Training**, Bldg. 1, Room 702

Feb. 10-14, 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., **TAP Separatee Workshop**, Bldg. 1, Room 1616

Feb. 10, 1-3 p.m., **Part 2: Targeting Your Resume**, FFSC Room 719

Feb. 11, 10 a.m.-noon, **Active Parenting**, Bldg. 1 Room 702

Feb. 12, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., **Part 1: Organizing Your Job Search & Networking**, FFSC Room 719

Feb. 13, 9 a.m.-noon, **Tottle Tyme Playgroup**, USO

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Feb. 18, 10 a.m.-noon, **Active Parenting**, Bldg. 1 Room 702

Feb. 19, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., **Part 1: Organizing Your Job Search & Networking**, FFSC Room 719

Feb. 19, 8 a.m.-noon, **FAP Key Personnel Training**, Bldg. 1, Room 1124

Feb. 20, 9-11 a.m., **Victim Advocate Refresher Training**, Bldg. 1, Room 1616

Feb. 20, 9 a.m.-noon, **Tottle Tyme Playgroup**, USO

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new to the area or moms who want their child to interact with other children their child's age. Tottle Tyme Children's Playgroup meets every Thursday from 9:00am to 12:00pm at the USO. All children age four and below are invited to attend.

Feb. 24-28, 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., **TAP Retiree Workshop**, Bldg. 1, Room 1616

Feb. 24, 6-7 p.m., **IA Family Connection Group**, USO

Feb. 24, 1-3 p.m., **Part 2: Targeting Your Resume**, FFSC Room 719

Feb. 24, 2-3 p.m., **Financial Leadership Seminar**, Bldg. 1, Room 104

Feb. 24, 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., **Anger Management**, FFSC Room 702

What does *anger* do for you? Communicate for you? Keep people at a safe distance *from* you? Keep *you* in charge?

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self-talk, what "E + R = O" means, and the roles of stress and forgiveness in anger. Managing your anger group is recommended as well.

Feb. 25, 10 a.m.-noon, **Active Parenting**, Bldg. 1 Room 702

Feb. 25, 1-3 p.m., **Thrift Savings Plan**, Bldg. 1, Room 1004

Feb. 25, 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., **Stress Management**, Wellness Center

Stress is a normal part of everyone's life. It can be energizing and a factor in motivating us. But too much stress, without relief, can have debilitating effects. This program is designed to provide participants with an understanding of what stress is and how it affects them. The class also helps participants begin to look at their own lives and development way to cope with stress and make life style changes.

Feb. 26, 11 a.m.-noon, **Saving and Investing**, Bldg. 1, Room 104

Feb. 26, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., **Part 1: Organizing Your Job Search & Networking**, FFSC Room 719

Feb. 27, 9 a.m.-noon, **Tottle Tyme Playgroup**, USO

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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. Tottle Tyme Children's Playgroup meets every Thursday from 9:00am to 12:00pm at the USO. All children age four and below are invited to attend.

Feb. 27, 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., **Banking and Financial Services**, Bldg. 1, Room 104

Feb. 27, 9-11 a.m., **Relationship Communication**, FFSC Room 719

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receptions, parties and pre-deployment briefs. A TV, VCR and overhead projector are available for use.

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

No Dough Dinner

Mayport USO will host a "No Dough Dinner" on Feb. 10 from 5-7 p.m. This is free for Active Duty Service Members and their immediate families. The wonderful staff and volunteers will serve spaghetti, garlic bread, salad, and dessert.

There will also be a No Dough Dinner on Feb. 24 from 5-7 p.m. Meatloaf is on the menu for that day.

Fleet Readiness Group
USS Halyburton FRG will meet from 6:30-8:30 p.m. on Feb. 7.

USS Farragut FRG will meet from 6:30-7:30 p.m. on Feb. 11.

USS New York FRG will meet from 5-9 p.m. on Feb. 27.

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Feb. 7-8

SPRING RUMMAGE SALE The United Methodist Women will be hosting their annual Spring Rummage Sale at Christ United Methodist Church Neptune Beach, 400 Penman Road, Neptune Beach from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Looking for shoes, linens, clothing, purses, luggage, toys etc? Join us and find your special treasure! For more information, please contact the church office at 904-249-5370.

Saturday, Feb. 8

Davidson Realty, Inc., has announced the Davidson Cares 5K and Fun Run through World Golf Village. Registration is open now at www.DavidsonCares.com or www.UltimateRacingInc.com. Runners, walkers, strollers and dogs are all welcome! There will be fun kids' activities like giant hamster balls, laser tag, a bouncy house, face painting, temporary tattoos, a mile long kids' fun run and more. The event sponsor, Mile Marker Brewing, will have delicious brews on tap, and the S.O.S. Diner food truck will be on site. The race starts at 11 a.m.

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Harlem Globetrotters
Enjoy a military discount on tickets to see the Harlem Globetrotters on Friday, Feb. 28 at 7:00PM at the Jacksonville Veterans Memorial Arena.

Calling All Chili Cooks
Join us for the 3rd annual Jax USO Chili Cook Off on March 15

from noon-5 p.m. at the Fleet Reserve Association on Collins Road. Visit jaxusochilicookoff.com for more information on rules and sign ups.

USO Memorial Golf Tournament

The annual USO Golf Tournament will be held at NAS JAX Golf Club on Friday, March 21, 2014 with a 10 a.m. shotgun start. Funds raised go directly to support the troops and their families.

Recycling
Recycling has come to the Greater Jacksonville Area USO. If you have any office paper, shredded paper, old magazines, and newspapers that you

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Seasonally: 9 a.m.- 1 p.m. at the Duval County Extension Office. Grow Warm-Season Vegetables, Compost, and Food Sampling using seasonal product. Cost \$10, checks should be made payable to DCOHAC, send to 1010 N. McDuff Avenue, Jacksonville, FL 32254. Pre-registration and prepayment required. Call Jeannie at 255-7450 to pre-register.

Red knots migrate from the southern tip of South America to the arctic every year. Join a park ranger at 2 pm to learn about these and other shorebirds that rely on the beaches of Little Talbot Island. The program will take place at the multi-use trail pavilion located at the south beach area on Little Talbot Island.

Tuesday, Feb. 11

The Jacksonville Public Library is partnering with local organizations to host a free Community Resource and Career Fair featuring 17 companies looking for potential employees and 10 agencies with resources available to help job seekers. In addition, free work-

shops covering "Dressing for Success" and "Interviewing Techniques that Work" will be offered. The workshops will be held from 9 a.m.-Noon at the Main Library, Conference Center, 303 Laura St. N.

Friday, Feb. 14

The Ladies Auxillary FRA #290 will hold a steak dinner from 5-8 p.m. at the branch home, 390 Mayport Road. A glass of wine and a box of chocolates will be served with the mea. Donation is \$12. Open to the public. Take out orders welcome. 249-6855

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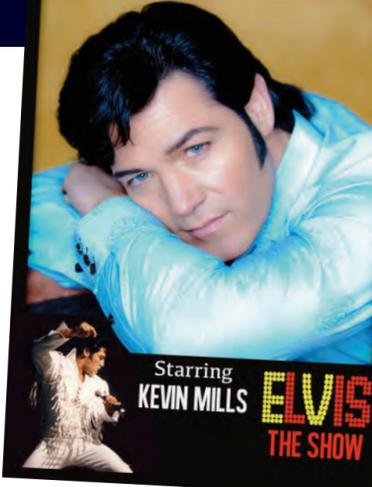
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