

Goodbye DTS DoD Looks To Reform Its Travel System

From DoD

The Department of Defense announced the selection of SAP Concur to develop a business travel system prototype that will replace the aging and inefficient Defense Travel System. The department's \$9.3 million Other Transaction Authority award would exponentially lower the cost of airline tickets and save more than 10 million labor hours annually spent on the process of booking travel by more than 2 million active duty, reserve, and civilian personnel.

The Department of Defense spends \$9 billion annually on travel, with temporary duty travel comprising approximately 70 percent of all department travel vouchers. The department, through this Other Transaction Authority, will leverage its recently simplified and rewritten Joint Travel Regulations, mandate the use of lower-cost non-refundable airline tickets in mar-

kets without pre-negotiated fares, and launch a prototype capability to adopt commercially-available travel processes using information technology solutions. In addition to reducing overall costs, the new capability must reduce process and workflow complexity, decreasing the time and effort spent by travelers, authorizing officials, and administrators planning travel and reimbursing travel expenses. It must also meet the department's audit readiness requirements, improve customer satisfaction, and align to commercial/industry best practices.

"We have a responsibility to ensure our resources are used in the most efficient and effective manner, and given this specific project has such a wide ranging and deep impact - reforms with results like these are crucial," said Chief Management Officer John H. Gibson. "I'm proud of the work

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-Photo courtesy of USS Detroit Gold
Cmdr. Chris Marvin receives the ship's pennant from CMDCS Jennifer Millerschone during a change of command ceremony. Marvin was relieved by Cmdr. Howard Meehan as commanding officer of USS Detroit Gold.

Meehan Takes Helm Of LCS Detroit Gold

From Staff

Cmdr. Howard Meehan relieved Cmdr. Chris Marvin as commanding officer of USS Detroit Gold in a ceremony held at the Mayport Beacon on July 20.

Meehan is a 1998 graduate of the United States Naval Academy. He holds a Master's degree in National Security Affairs from the Naval Post Graduate School.

At sea, his assignments include Auxiliaries and Electrical Officer in USS Pioneer (MCM 9), Main Propulsion Assistant in USS Germantown (LSD 42), Chief Engineer in USS Whidbey Island (LSD 41), and Combat Systems Officer in USS Sterett (DDG 104).

Ashore, he served as an instructor for Department Head School at the Surface Warfare Officers

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-Photo by MC3 Jonathan Clay
Aviation Structural Mechanic 3rd Class Chaaz Campbell signals an MH-60R Sea Hawk helicopter, assigned to the "Vipers" of Helicopter Maritime Strike Squadron (HSM) 48, to shut down after completing the day's flight operations aboard the guided-missile destroyer USS Jason Dunham (DDG 109). Jason Dunham is deployed to the U.S. 5th Fleet area of operations in support of naval operations to ensure maritime stability and security in the Central Region, connecting the Mediterranean and the Pacific through the western Indian Ocean and three strategic choke points.

Schmidt Relieves Zielinski As Ft McHenry CO

From Staff

Cmdr. Steven Schmidt relieved Cmdr. David Zielinski as commanding officer of USS Fort McHenry (LSD 43) during a change of command ceremony on Aug. 15 on board the ship.

Schmidt is a 1997 graduate of the University of Delaware. Following graduation he enlisted in the United States Navy.

Schmidt's first assignment was onboard USS Shiloh (CG 67). After advancing to Second Class Petty Officer he was selected for Officer Candidate School and received his commission in January 2000.

In June 2000, Schmidt reported to USS Cleveland (LPD 7) as Combat Information Center Officer, Electronic Warfare Officer, and Legal Officer. In June 2002 he reported to USS Curts (FFG 38) as Navigator.

From December 2003 to June 2007, Schmidt served at the United States Naval Academy as a Naval Science Instructor and Surface Warfare Officer Career Information Program Coordinator.

In February 2008, Schmidt reported to USS Mes Verde (LPD 19) as Operations Officer. In June 2009, he reported to Commander, Amphibious Squadron Eight as Staff Operations and Plans Officer.

In February 2011, Schmidt assumed command of PC CREW MIKE and commanded USS Tempest (PC 2) and USS Chinook (PC 9).

In May of 2012,



-Photo by Paige Gnann
The official party salutes during the parade of colors and National Anthem during the change of command ceremony of USS Fort McHenry (LSD 43). Cmdr. Steve Schmidt, second from left, relieved Cmdr. David Zielinski, third from left, as commanding officer.

Schmidt reported to OPNAV N96 as the LCS Mission Modules Requirements Officer. In November 2013, he reported to the Joint Staff, J5 in the Deputy Directorate for Joint Strategic Planning. In February 2017, Schmidt reported to USS Fort McHenry (LSD 43) as Executive Officer.

Schmidt holds a Masters of Arts in National Security and Strategic Studies from the Naval War College and is a qualified Joint Service Officer.

Zielinski received his commission in March 1998 after graduating from the Georgia Institute of Technology with a bachelor's degree in Electrical Engineering.

His first tour of duty was aboard USS John Paul Jones (DDG 53) where he served as Anti-

Submarine Warfare Officer. In April 2001, Zielinski reported aboard USS Rushmore (LSD 47) as the Main Propulsion Assistant.

From 2002 to 2005, Zielinski served as Navigation instructor at NROTC Unit Virginia Tech in Blacksburg, Virginia.

In November 2005, Zielinski reported aboard USS Harpers Ferry (LSD 49) where he served as Chief Engineer. In July 2007 he reported to Commander, Amphibious Squadron Two as Staff Material Officer, also serving for a time as acting Chief Engineer aboard USS Oak Hill (LSD 51).

Following a year of study at the United States Naval War College, Zielinski served in 2010 as the Officer in Charge of the Navy

Petroleum Detachment at COB Adder in Iraq, working with the Army's 224th Sustainment Brigade.

Zielinski served from 2010 to 2012 as the Afloat Safety Officer course lead instructor at Surface Warfare Officers School Command in Newport, Rhode Island.

In November 2012, he reported to the Office of the Secretary of Defense in Washington, DC, where he served as an Acquisition Analyst within the Office of the Undersecretary of Defense for Acquisition, Technology, and Logistic.

Zielinski holds a Master's degree in Public and International Affairs from Virginia Tech and a Master of Arts in National Security and Strategic Studies from the United States Naval War College.

Area Schools Host Open House



Sharon Kasica
School Liaison Officer

Most parents understand the importance of being actively involved in their children's education. But as children get older, parents frequently become less and less involved in their schools. However, research indicates that children are more likely to have a successful school year if the parents are involved in their children's school. One way to ensure that

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is to make a connection with the school by attending Open House.

Area schools began their schedule of Open Houses as early as this week. Open House provides a wealth of information for parents. This is a great opportunity for parents to meet their children's teachers, the school counselor, the principal, and other staff.

Whether your child has one teacher or several, it is an ideal opportunity to meet the teacher(s) in one fell swoop. In middle and high schools you'll follow your children's schedule by actually going to all of their classes. In all grade levels you'll find out important dates,

including field trips and major class assignments; homework and test schedules; and most importantly how to contact the teacher.

Open House IS NOT the time to try to have a private conference with your child's teacher. How could it be private with several parents in line behind you also wanting a chance to say a few words about their children to the teacher? As someone who taught for 20 years, let me assure you that what parents share with the teacher on Open House night other than a quick "Hello" or "I'm Sarah's mom" rarely "sticks" in the teacher's mind. A high school teacher, for

At Print date the information below was correct. Please double check with your school for accuracy.

Open House Dates		
Finegan Elementary	23 August	1800
First Coast High	10 Sept	1800
Fletcher High	20 Aug	1800
Jacksonville Beach Elem.	23 Aug (K-2) 30 Aug (3-5)	1800 1800
Julia Landon	04 Sept	1800
Mayport Elementary	06 Sept	1700
Mayport Middle	04 Sept	1730
Neptune Beach Elem.	14 Sept (PK-2) 21 Sept (3-5)	1800 1800
Oceanway Elementary	06 Sept	1800
Oceanway Middle	04 Sept	1730

example, may have over 100 parents in attendance and, that is, if they teach the core. Pity the poor physical education teachers who teach many more students than that.

Open House is the night to listen to what the teacher wants to share with you about the

structure of the curriculum, how the class will be organized, the texts which will be used, frequency of homework, test schedules, make-up policies, and, most importantly, how to get in touch with the teacher. Write this down!

Many teachers have

an email account or Facebook page, perhaps Class Dojo. Any way you can get the information will make it much easier to remind your child of an upcoming deadline or the need to study for assessments.

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We Need Each Other To Make It In This World



Chaplain Anthony Hodge
CNSS 14 Ministry Center

²¹The eye cannot say to the hand, "I don't

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need you!" And the head cannot say to the feet, "I don't need you!" ²² On the contrary, those parts of the body that seem to be weaker are indispensable, ²³ and the parts that we think are less honorable we treat with special honor. And the parts that are unrepresentable are treated with special modesty, ²⁴ while our presentable parts need

no special treatment. But God has put the body together, giving greater honor to the parts that lacked it, ²⁵ so that there should be no division in the body, but that its parts should have equal concern for each other. ²⁶ If one part suffers, every part suffers with it; if one part is honored, every part rejoices with it."

In my mind, the ideal

community consists of persons who come from varying backgrounds which encompasses socioeconomic, education, spiritual, cultural, financial and any of the other things that serve as dividing factors for persons. Again, that's the ideal and it takes a lot of prayer and hard work for any community to reach a place where persons from various walks of life to feel not only welcomed but given an equal share in this life.

In the imagery presented here, body parts

that each of us are familiar with are used to serve as examples of ways in which we can also view those who make a community. The writer uses these body parts to help us see that everything that God has blessed us with is needed and clearly would be missed if we were to ever lose use of one of those body parts.

What is the writer talking about? In God's eyes, are we not on the same plane? Does God distinguish one person from another? We all know the answer to those

questions. God does not distinguish one person from another. Neither does God have a preference for one group over another group. In God's eyes, we are created equal.

We do not live in a perfect world and have to continually work at being all that God desires for us to be. The scripture reminds us today that no one is insignificant. All are needed in the community if we are to get to that place that God desires for us to reach. We need each other!

My Husband, In The Bathroom, With The Razor



Lisa Smith Molinari
Military Spouse Columnist

Recently, while scraping the toothpaste plops out of our bathroom sink, I had an epiphany.

I have become a legitimate expert in forensic science.

While it is true that our mobile military lifestyle made it nearly impossible for me to pursue a career outside of the home during my 23 years as a Navy wife, I realized, while staring at myself in our spit-spattered mirror, that all these years of tedious bathroom scrubbing has provided me with countless hours of on-the-job training.

I mean, why would the FBI, DEA, NCIS, or those people on "Law & Order" take a chance employing some young punk, fresh out of criminal justice school, who's had more experience playing video games than analyzing real physical evidence; when they could have me -- a mature professional who has spent half her life processing bodily fluids, spatter stains, drip patterns, hair specimens, and other trace evidence as an unpaid volunteer?

Anyone who's anyone in the forensic science knows the "Locard

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Exchange Principal" (I found it on Wikipedia), which theorizes that every person who enters or exits an area will deposit or remove physical material from the scene. Who knows this theory better than a housewife?

Take it from me, when my husband, Francis, enters any area of our house, he definitely deposits a veritable plethora of biological material. And just like ol' Locar theorized, it's up to me to remove it.

Consider, if you will, our bathroom.

My skills of analysis have become so acute, so innate, that I can walk into our bathroom any time of the day or night, and determine with incredible accuracy, the specific events that took place there and the perpetrators involved.

Before entering our bathroom, a.k.a., "the crime scene," I take all necessary first responder safety precautions to protect myself against contamination. Rubber gloves are strongly recommended, eye protection is optional, but never, I mean never, go in there without shoes unless you're coated in anti-fungal ointment.

Then, using my ocular and olfactory senses, I take a general reading of the amount of evidence deposited to determine the tools necessary to complete the task. In other words, will this job

take a simple container of bathroom wipes? Or, does the quantity of biological evidence in this seven-by-five-foot space warrant the employment of buckets, mops, sponges, rags, brushes, squeegees, sandpaper, plungers, augers, a Shop-Vac, industrial-grade disinfectants, dangerous corrosive acids, and a chisel?

Unfortunately, our bathroom often contains a mountain of evidence, requiring me to bring out

the big guns.

Next, I process the toilet. A thankless task involving unspeakable biological specimens, suffice it to say that I don't need a Petri dish or a DNA test to know exactly what Francis did there that morning before leaving the seat up for the umpteenth time.

I then turn my attention to the shower area, where hair specimens on the floor mat indicate that Francis took a shower at approximately 6:23 AM. I know this because, despite pleading with Francis to dry himself inside the tub to spare me the inevitable tumbleweeds of body hair on

the floor, he thoroughly enjoys a vigorous exfoliating of his abundantly hairy Italian body in the middle of the room, with one foot poised on the toilet for balance.

Finally, I process our sink, which contains obvious indications that Francis shaved, flossed, brushed his teeth, gargled, spit, and winked at himself in the mirror between 6:44 and 6:57 AM. How do I know this? Easy. Francis carelessly left a drip trail of stubbles and shaving cream in the sink, floss cast-off on our mirror, and an expiration pattern of spit spatter over the entire area. Using my vast experience with

cohesion, velocity, angle of impact, and pattern analysis, I can even tell that he used a towel to clear a strip across the mirror, just so he could admire himself before leaving the scene of the crime.

Housewife or no housewife, I clearly have skills that will warrant lucrative employment offers. But the law enforcement community will have to wait, because my work at home is never done.

For more wit and witicism from Lisa, go to www.themeatandpotatoesoflife.com



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Mayport Sailor Of The Week

Name (rate/rank, first, and last): MR3 Melina Horsfall

Job: Machinist (Machinery Repairman)

Age: 28

H o m e t o w n :
Blanchester, Ohio

Favorite hobby:
Experience new things and sightseeing

Hero: None

Best Piece of Advice Received: Your outlook and attitude will dictate your experience

Goal for the Navy: Learn skills, travel, college and save money

How has the Navy Improved Your life? Given me so many opportunities that I wouldn't have had in my hometown.

MR3 Horsfall is a passionate Sailor and is enthusiastic about her career in the Navy, showing great potential in her technical expertise.

As a skilled Machinist she is often called upon for a wide array of manufacturing jobs; most recently she was called upon to manufacture 40 Striker Plate Thread



MR3 Melina Horsfall

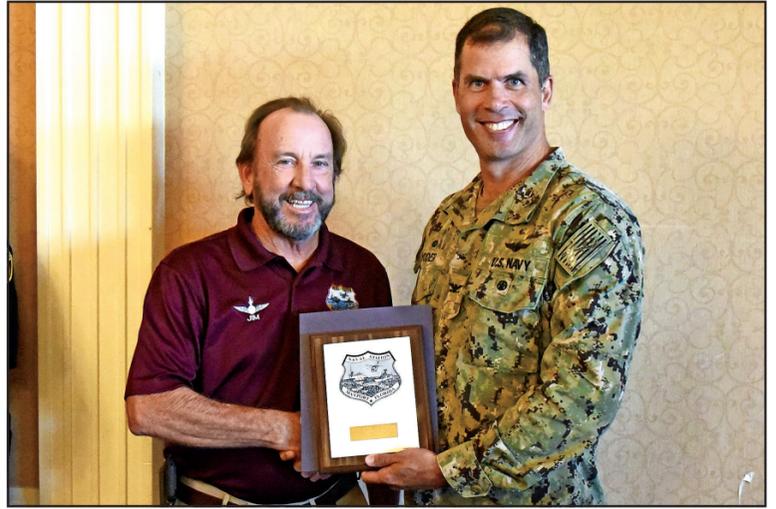
Savers for the USS Lassen and a titanium flange for the USS Hue City's Fire and Flushing Pump. Amongst her many talents she is an impeccable engraver. Completing over 250 engraving jobs monthly. Furthermore, she uti-

lized her skills to troubleshoot and repair 2 out of the 3 engravers. She is a tremendous asset to her Command. MR3 Horsfall is a role model Sailor and a prime example of what a Navy technical expert is, within her field.

Mayport Celebrates Civilians



Congratulations to Joseph Adamo of NS Mayport Security, above, on his selection as Senior Civilian of the Quarter and to James Fitzgerald of NS Mayport Safety, below, on his selection as Junior Civilian of the Quarter. NS Mayport Commanding Officer, Capt. David Yoder, presented the winners with plaques during an Aug. 8 luncheon.



Schools

Now that you know the regimen, you'll be better prepared to talk privately with the teacher about your concerns about your child. And because you have the teacher's preferred method for contact, it will be much easier for you to set up a parent-teacher conference.

Active parenting takes time, but the time you spend at an Open House will help your children be personally and academically successful. Your positive involvement and time, your child's time, and your child's teachers' time are all directly related to helping your child

become tomorrow's successful adult.

A partial listing of Duval County Public Schools' Open House dates is attached. For a complete listing of Duval dates/times, go to www.duvalschools.org.

St. Johns County Public Schools and Clay County Public Schools do

not have a specific calendar with Open House dates/times. To find the date/time for your school, go to one of these links:

St. Johns: <http://www.stjohns.k12.fl.us>.

Clay: <http://www.clay.k12.fl.us/schools.htm>.

Then go to the individ-

ual school sites and look for announcement or calendars.

Sharon Kasica is the School Liaison Officer for NS Mayport. If you have questions about this article, concerns about an educational issue impacting your child, or the date and time of an Open House

not listed here, she can be reached via email at sharon.kasica@navy.mil or by phone at (904) 270-6289 X1305. Or you can schedule a meeting with her in her office in Building One.

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The Sullivans Completes Trilateral Exercise With Iraq, Kuwait Navies

By MC2 Samantha Montenegro

U.S. 5th Fleet Public Affairs

The U.S. Navy and Coast Guard completed a trilateral exercise with Iraqi navy and Kuwaiti navy partners in the Northern Arabian Gulf, August 15.

The exercise focused on improving collective proficiency in maritime security tactics between the three nations and ensuring the freedom of navigation throughout the U.S. 5th Fleet area of operations. Participants included the guided-missile destroyer USS The Sullivans (DDG 68), U.S. coastal patrol ships USS Tempest (PC 2) and USS Chinook (PC 9), U.S. Coast Guard Island-class patrol boat USCGC Monomoy (WPB 1326), Iraqi navy patrol boat P 303, and Kuwaiti navy patrol boat KNS Al-Garoh (P 3725). The Sullivans led command and control of each event throughout the exercise.

Exercise events included live fire gunnery exercises, visit, board, search and seizure team training, maritime infrastructure protection drills, search-and-rescue training, and high-value unit protection operations.

“This has been such a rewarding experience,” said Boatswain’s Mate Seaman Karen Rodriguez, assigned to The Sullivans. “I was a part of the small boat operations we conduct-



-Photo by MC2 Samantha P. Montenegro

Members of the Kuwaiti navy, U.S. Navy and Coast Guard discuss the schedule of events during a trilateral exercise with Iraq and Kuwait. The exercise is a surface engagement between the U.S. Navy and Coast Guard and the Iraqi and Kuwaiti navies focused on improving proficiency in maritime security tactics to help ensure the freedom of navigation throughout the U.S. 5th Fleet area of operations.-

ed with the Iraqi and Kuwaiti navies and was able to watch our partners maneuver in the gulf alongside us. It’s reassuring to know we have strong partners in this area with common goals, and it was really great to see it first-hand.”

Cmdr. Russ Moore, The Sullivan’s commanding officer felt the

exercise helped develop collective maritime security tactics.

“Kuwait and Iraq play a key role in maintaining maritime stability in this region,” said Moored. “This trilateral exercise was an opportunity for all of us to flex our capabilities and learn more about our collective capability. We proved

that our nations have the commitment and capacity to collectively preserve the free flow of commerce and freedom of navigation in the Gulf.”

The exercise was led by Task Force (TF) 55 and is part of a routine theater security cooperation engagement serving as an opportunity to strengthen tactical profi-

ciency in critical mission areas and support long-term regional stability.

TF 55 controls surface forces in the 5th Fleet area of operations, such as U.S. Navy patrol craft, U.S. Coast Guard patrol boats and independently deployed ships.

The U.S. 5th Fleet area of operations encompasses nearly 2.5 million

square miles of water area and includes the Arabian Gulf, Gulf of Oman, Red Sea and parts of the Indian Ocean. The region is comprised of 20 countries and includes three critical choke points at the Strait of Hormuz, the Suez Canal and the Strait of Bab-al-Mandeb at the southern tip of Yemen.



-Photo by MC2 Samantha P. Montenegro

A rigid-hull inflatable boat assigned to USS Chinook (PC 9) approaches Iraqi navy patrol boat (P 303) while conducting small boat operations during a trilateral exercise with Iraq and Kuwait.

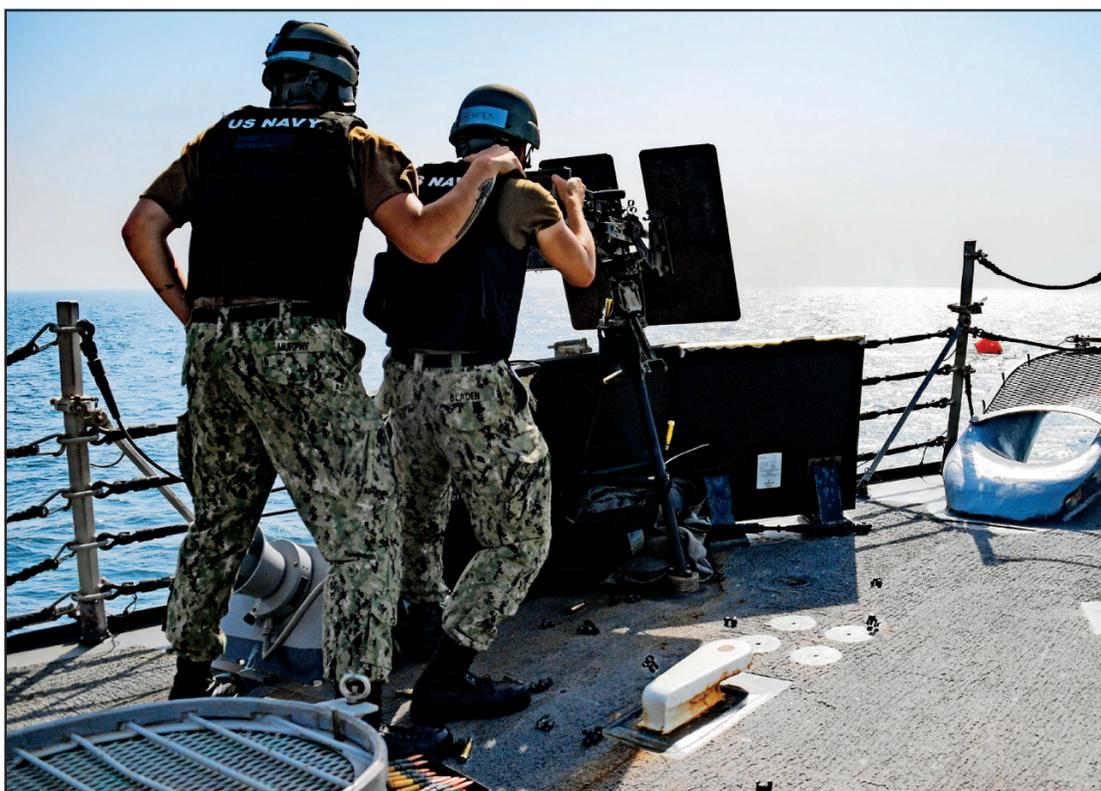


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Above, Iraqi navy, Kuwaiti navy, U.S. Coast Guard and U.S. Navy Sailors approach the guided-missile destroyer USS The Sullivans (DDG 68) while conducting small boat operations during a trilateral exercise with Iraq and Kuwait. Left, Sonar Technician (Surface) 3rd Class Calvin Day stands watch as the guided-missile destroyer USS The Sullivans (DDG 68) conducts a routine transit through the Strait of Hormuz.



-Photo by MC2 Samantha P. Montenegro

Culinary Specialist 3rd Class Donovan Murphy, left, and Sonar Technician (Surface) 3rd Class Hunter Bladen, fire a M2HB .50-caliber machine gun from the Arleigh Burke-class missile-destroyer USS The Sullivans (DDG 68) during a live-fire gunnery exercise as part of a trilateral exercise with Iraq and Kuwait.



-Photo by MC2 Samantha P. Montenegro

Gas Turbine Systems Technician (Mechanical) 3rd Class Jillian Storey coils a hose after conducting a 72-hour gas turbine engine intake cleaning on USS The Sullivans (DDG 68).



-Photo by MC2 Samantha P. Montenegro
 Cmdr. Russ Moore, guided-missile destroyer USS The Sullivans (DDG 68) commanding officer, left, shakes hands with a member of the Iraqi visit board, search and seizure team during a trilateral exercise with Iraq and Kuwait.



-Photo by Lt. Daphne White
 Mass Communication Specialist 2nd Class Samantha Montenegro, assigned to U.S. Naval Forces Central Command, U.S. 5th Fleet, photographs the small craft attack team aboard the guided-missile destroyer USS The Sullivans (DDG 68) during a trilateral exercise with Iraq and Kuwait.



-Photo by MC2 Lucas Askew
 The Guided-missile destroyer USS The Sullivans (DDG 68) leads a formation of ships, including Cyclone-class patrol crafts USS Tempest (PC 2) and USS Chinook (PC 9), U.S. Coast Guard Island-class patrol cutter USCGC Monomoy (WPB 1326), a Kuwaiti naval vessel and an Iraqi naval vessel during a trilateral exercise with Iraq and Kuwait. The exercise is a surface engagement between the U.S. Navy and Coast Guard, and the Iraqi and Kuwaiti navies focused on improving proficiency in maritime security tactics to help ensure the freedom of navigation throughout the U.S. 5th Fleet area of operations.



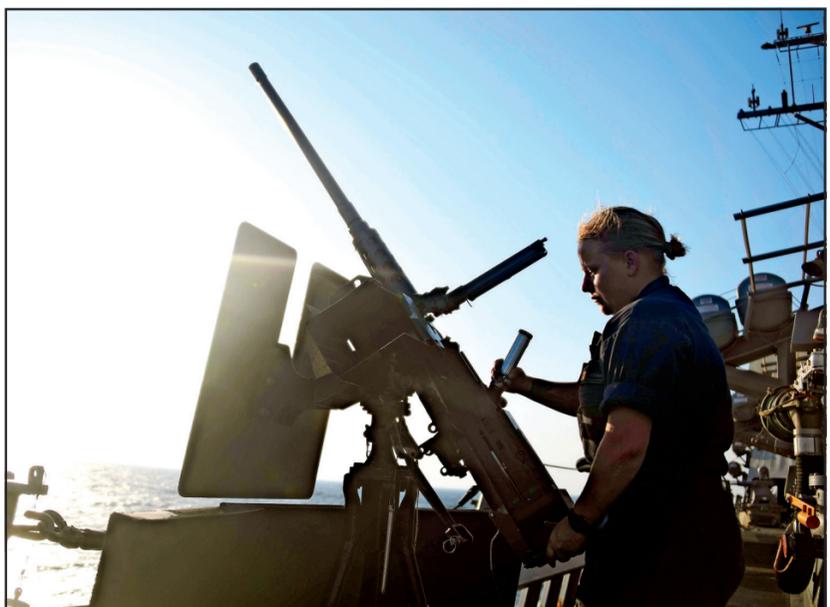
-Photo by MC2 Samantha P. Montenegro
 Boatswain's Mate Seaman Apprentice Anthony Cooper stands lookout watch on the port bridge wing of the guided-missile destroyer USS The Sullivans (DDG 68).



-Photo by Lt. Daphne White
 Ensign Julia Rubin, right, and Ensign Connor Gilmour, stand watch as the guided-missile destroyer USS The Sullivans (DDG 68) conducts a routine transit through the Strait of Hormuz.



-Photo by MC2 Samantha P. Montenegro
 Boatswain's Mate 2nd Class Melvin Cooks, left, and Boatswain's Mate Seaman Trevor Curtis chain down an SH-60 Sea Hawk helicopter assigned to Helicopter Sea Combat Squadron (HSC) 26 on the flight deck of the guided-missile destroyer USS The Sullivans (DDG 68).



-Photo by MC2 Samantha P. Montenegro
 Gunner's Mate 3rd Class Cassidy Hough conducts maintenance on an M2HB .50-caliber machine gun on the missile decks of the guided-missile destroyer USS The Sullivans (DDG 68).

CPO Select Spouses Get Words Of Wisdom



-Photos by Paige Gnann

Above left, spouses of Chief Petty Officer Selectees attend a day-long Spouse Symposium designed to help them navigate the transition from First Class Petty Officer Spouse to a Chief's spouse. More seasoned CPO spouses acted as mentors to answer questions the new Spouses may have about the Selectee season and future responsibilities of being a Chief and Chief's spouse. Above right, Naval Station Mayport Command Master Chiefs answer Selectee spouses' questions during a panel session at the symposium.

SURFLANT Hosts Training Symposium

From Commander, Naval Surface Force Atlantic Public Affairs

Commander, Naval Surface Force Atlantic (COMNAVSURFLANT) Rear Adm. Jesse A. Wilson Jr., hosted a two-day leadership training symposium at the NATO Allied Command Transformation headquarters, Aug. 16-17.

More than 140 waterfront leaders, including flag officers, commodores, commanding officers, command senior enlisted leaders and COMNAVSURFLANT staff members, gathered to discuss the manning, training and equipping of the surface force.

The symposium provided an opportunity for surface warriors to network, learn and exchange dialogue about topics impacting the force. The event underpinned Surface Force Atlantic's top priority, which is to provide ready ships, ready Sailors and ready civilians that are prepared to fight and win operations as we return to great power competi-

tion.

Wilson emphasized the importance of leadership and talked about changes made across the force in areas like fundamentals, assessments, training, culture and safety of navigation. "Navigation is a team sport. If you can't navigate, you can't operate," explained Wilson. "Contact management is the first stage of combat management."

He also explained that we must demonstrate ownership and own the fight. He directed waterfront leaders to "prioritize leadership, safety of navigation, warfighting and lethality."

Throughout the symposium, leaders presented briefs and answered questions regarding surface warfare officer career path changes, ship deployment insight, safety of navigation, maintenance planning, supply, manning, the Comprehensive Review, Strategic Readiness Review and Readiness Reform and Oversight Council.

Commander, U.S. Fleet Forces Command, Adm. Christopher Grady, provided keynote remarks and spoke about having "One fight, one Navy." He emphasized the requirement to have one fleet-wide standard for manning, training, assessing and certification to support combat readiness and distributed maritime operations while increasing our lethality, agility and maneuver.

Wilson concluded the symposium and explained, "We have to be ready for the fight. It is not a matter of if a fight will happen, but when. The maritime environment is faster, more complex and competitive." He added, "We must continue to evolve and to function as a team. We will be successful if we are driven by technical competence, proficiency and forceful backup."

SURFLANT previously hosted a training symposium in January.



-Photos by MC2 Justin Wolpert

Above, Commander, Naval Surface Force Atlantic Rear Adm. Jesse A. Wilson Jr. speaks with waterfront leadership during a Commander's Training Symposium at the NATO Allied Command Transformation headquarters. During the two-day conference, leaders discussed the manning, training and equipping of the surface force, as well as safety of navigation, readiness, maintenance, and lethality. Below, Commander, Naval Surface Force Atlantic Force Master Chief Petty Officer Kevin Goodrich speaks with senior enlisted leaders during a Commander's Training Symposium for waterfront leaders hosted at the NATO Allied Command Transformation headquarters.



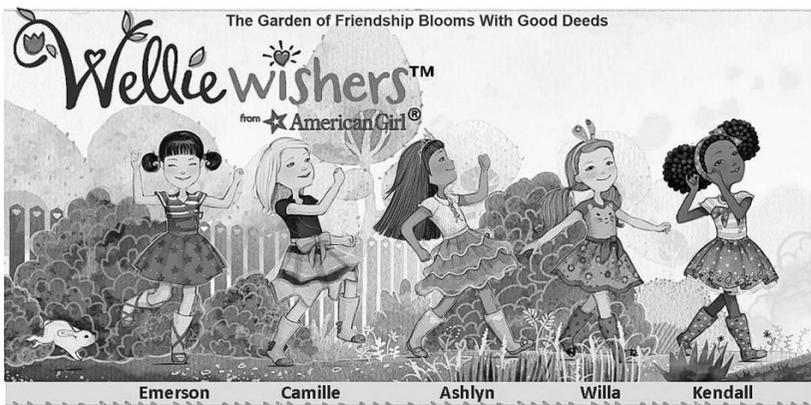
Travel

we're executing through the Reform Management Group and initiatives like this from the Information Technology Reform Team."

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-Photos by Paige Gnann
 Left, members of Naval Station Mayport Security department race to stop a runaway vehicle during a security exercise last week. Above, a Master-at-Arms holds position behind a barricade after an unauthorized vehicle runs the gate during the security exercise. Below left, a training observer relays talks over the radio to other trainers during the security exercise. Below right, one of Security's Military Working Dogs identifies bomb residue inside the trunk of a suspicious vehicle. Security trains real world scenarios several times throughout the year to keep up to date in case of a real emergency.



Back To School Means Sharing Road!

From NS Mayport Safety

If you're driving behind a bus, allow a greater following distance than if you were driving behind a car. It will give you more time to stop once the yellow lights start flashing. It is illegal in all states to pass a school bus that is stopped to load or unload children.

- Never pass a bus from behind – or from either direction if you're on an undivided road – if it is stopped to load or unload children
- If the yellow or red

lights are flashing and the stop arm is extended, traffic must stop

- The area 10 feet around a school bus is the most dangerous for children; stop far enough back to allow them space to safely enter and exit the bus
- Be alert; children often are unpredictable, and they tend to ignore hazards and take risks

According to research by the National Safety Council, most of the children who lose their lives in bus-related incidents are 4 to 7 years old, and

they're walking. They are hit by the bus, or by a motorist illegally passing a stopped bus. A few precautions go a long way toward keeping children safe:

- Don't block the crosswalk when stopped at a red light or waiting to make a turn, forcing pedestrians to go around you; this could put them in the path of moving traffic
- In a school zone when flashers are blinking, stop and yield to pedestrians crossing the crosswalk or intersection

- Always stop for a school patrol officer or crossing guard holding up a stop sign
- Take extra care to look out for children in school zones, near playgrounds and parks, and in all residential areas
- Don't honk or rev your engine to scare a pedestrian, even if you have the right of way
- Never pass a vehicle stopped for pedestrians
- Always use extreme caution to avoid striking pedestrians wherever they may be, no matter who has the right of way

If you're dropping kids off:

Schools often have very specific drop-off procedures for the school year. Make sure you know them for the safety of all kids. More children are hit by cars near schools than at any other location, according to the National Safe Routes to School program. The following apply to all school zones:

- Don't double park; it blocks visibility for other children and vehicles.
- Don't load or unload children across the street

from the school.

- Carpool to reduce the number of vehicles at the school.

School Days Can Bring Congestion.

School buses are picking up their kids, kids on bikes are hurrying to get to school before the bell rings, hurried parents are trying to drop their kids off before work.

It's never more important for drivers to slow down and pay attention than when kids are present – especially before and after school.

Feds Feed Families

By Mike Perron
 DeCA public affairs specialist

Commissaries are again serving as common collection points for 2018's Feds Feed Families campaign, which began Aug. 10 this year, and continues through Oct. 15 at participating stateside military installations.

During this campaign, participating installations help collect items most needed by food pantries and then donate them to area food banks. 2018 marks the ninth consecutive year commissaries have participated.

"It started with the local area food banks just in the D.C. area. It was only for them," explained Randy Eller, chief of the Defense Commissary Agency's U.S. distribution, equipment, property and recycling division. "The Pentagon and all those people would participate, and they would put out boxes so people would donate. They got us interested, and we took it from the capital area and put it in every

commissary we have in the United States."

Overall, the Department of Defense collected 2.6 million pounds of grocery items for donation last year.

"For their part, commissary employees and patrons collected 1.5 million pounds, or 60 percent of the total DOD donation," said Eller. "DeCA's 2017 total increased by 480,000 pounds from 2016. We've got it down to a fine art now. After you get past the first couple of times it's pretty smooth, and the stores are used to doing it."

Once the items have been collected, installation officials work with their commissary to deliver the items to local food banks.

The most-needed items for donations include:

- Canned vegetables – low sodium, no salt
- Canned fruits – in light syrup or its own juices
- Canned proteins – tuna, salmon, chicken, peanut butter and beans

- Soups – beef stew, chili, chicken noodle, turkey or rice
- Condiments – tomato-based sauces, light soy sauce, ketchup, mustard, salad dressing or oils
- Snacks – individually packed snacks, crackers, trail mix, dried fruit, granola and cereal bars, pretzels and sandwich crackers
- Multigrain cereal
- 100 percent juice – all sizes, including juice boxes
- Grains – brown and white rice, oatmeal, bulgar, quinoa, couscous, pasta, and macaroni and cheese
- Paper products and household items – paper towels, napkins and cleaning supplies
- Hygiene items – diapers, deodorants (men and women), feminine products, toilet paper, tissues, soap, toothpaste and shampoo

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Roar Cheerleaders Visit Fans at Oasis Galley



Jacksonville Roar Cheerleaders hand out posters to U.S. Navy chiefs during lunch at Naval Station Mayport, August 15. The cheerleaders met with Sailors for a meet and greet serving their local community.

-Photo by MCSA Marianne Guemo



Jacksonville Roar Cheerleaders, Dominick and Tori, sit with U.S. Navy Corpsman 3rd Class Mateo Castanogalindo during lunch at the galley on Naval Station Mayport, August 15.



Jacksonville Roar Cheerleaders hand out posters to U.S. Navy chiefs during lunch at Naval Station Mayport, August 15. The cheerleaders met with Sailors for a meet and greet serving their local community.

DESRON 40 Promotes SPS '18



-Photo by MC3 Katie Cox

Above, Capt. Brian J. Diebold, commodore of Destroyer Squadron (DESRON) 40, signs a log book at the Trinidad and Tobago Defence Force headquarters during Southern Partnership Station 2018. Southern Partnership Station is a U.S. Southern Command-sponsored and U.S. Naval Forces Southern Command/U.S. 4th Fleet-conducted annual deployment focused on subject matter expert exchanges and building partner capacity in a variety of disciplines including medicine, construction and dive operations in the Caribbean, Central and South America. Below, Diebold addresses U.S. Navy Sailors and Trinidad and Tobago military professionals during a briefing at the Trinidad and Tobago Defence Force headquarters during Southern Partnership Station 2018.



Detroit

School and as the Port Operations Officer in Naval Station Rota, Spain.

Commander Meehan most recently served as Executive officer in USS Detroit (LCS 7) Gold crew based in Mayport, Florida.

Marvin was raised in rural northeastern Pennsylvania. He attended The Pennsylvania State University graduating in 1996 with a Bachelor of Science in Wildlife Biology. In November 1997 he entered Officer Candidate School in Pensacola, Florida and was commissioned in March of 1998. His first sea tour of duty was aboard USS John Young (DD-973) in San Diego, California where he served as the

Deck Officer from 1999 to 2001. In November 2001, he reported to USS Blackhawk (MHC-58) in Ingleside, Texas as the Engineer Officer and served on Blackhawk from 2001 to 2003. Following his initial sea duty tours, Chris attended The Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, California earning a Master of Science in Information Systems Technology and completed Joint Professional Military Education Phase I.

In June 2006, Commander Marvin reported as the Engineer Officer aboard USS Chung-Hoon (DDG-93) where and deployed to the North Arabian Gulf to conduct oil platform defense in support of Operation Iraqi

Freedom. In subsequent sea tours he served as the Engineer Officer aboard USS Chosin (CG-65) in Pearl Harbor Hawaii, Executive Officer aboard USS Halyburton (FFG-40) in Mayport, Florida and most recently as Executive Officer aboard USS Somerset (LPD-25) in San Diego, California.

In addition to his shore tour at the Naval Postgraduate School, Commander Marvin also served ashore on the Commander Naval Surface Force Staff in the N8 Directorate from 2009 to 2011 followed by a one-year tour of duty on the Combined Joint Task Force Horn of Africa Staff in Djibouti, Africa.

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U.S. Fleet Forces To Hold U.S. 2nd Fleet Establishment Ceremony

From Commander, U.S. Fleet Forces Command Public Affairs

Adm. Chris Grady, commander, U.S. Fleet Forces Command, will host a ceremony for the establishment of U.S. 2nd Fleet, in which Vice Adm. Andrew Lewis will assume command. Chief of Naval Operations Adm. John Richardson will preside over the ceremony that will take place aboard aircraft carrier USS George H.W. Bush (CVN 77) Aug 24, at 10 a.m. onboard Naval Station Norfolk.

Lewis, a naval aviator and a 1985 gradu-

ate of the United States Naval Academy, has served in a variety of command positions afloat and ashore, most recently as commander, deputy chief of naval operations for operations, plans and strategy (N3/N5), in Arlington, Virginia. The majority of Lewis' operational command tours have been on the East Coast, most recently as commander, Carrier Strike Group 12 and deploying with USS Theodore Roosevelt (CVN 71) to the U.S 6th and 5th Fleet areas of

operation.

C2F, headquartered in Norfolk, Virginia, will exercise operational and administrative authorities over assigned ships, aircraft and landing forces on the East Coast and the North Atlantic. Additionally, it will plan and conduct maritime, joint and combined operations and will train and recommend certification of combat ready naval forces for maritime employment and operations around the globe. C2F will report to USFF.

Trump Signs Fiscal 2019 Defense Authorization Act

By Jim Garamone

DoD News, Defense Media Activity Public Affairs

President Donald J. Trump signed the \$717 billion Fiscal 2019 National Defense Authorization Act at a ceremony at Fort Drum, New York, Aug. 13.

The act – named for Arizona Sen. John S. McCain – authorizes a 2.6 percent military pay raise and increases the active duty forces by 15,600 service members.

“With this new authorization, we will increase the size and strength of our military by adding thousands of new recruits to active duty, Reserve and National Guard units, including 4,000 new active duty Soldiers,” Trump told members of the Army’s 10th Mountain Division and their families. “And we will replace aging tanks, aging planes and ships with the most advanced and lethal technology ever developed. And hopefully, we’ll be so strong, we’ll never have to use it, but if we ever did, nobody has a chance.”

Services’ End Strength Set

The act sets active duty end strength for the Army at 487,500 in fiscal 2019, which begins Oct. 1, 2018. The Navy’s end strength is set at 335,400, the Marine Corps’ at 186,100 and the Air Force’s at 329,100.

On the acquisition side, the act funds 77 F-35 joint strike fighters at \$7.6 billion. It also funds F-35 spares, modifications and depot repair capability. The budget also fully funds development of the B-21 bomber.

The act authorizes \$24.1 billion for shipbuilding to fully fund 13 new battle force ships and accelerate funding for several future ships. This includes three Arleigh Burke-class destroyers and two Virginia-class submarines. There is also \$1.6 billion for three littoral combat ships.

In addition, the act authorizes 24 F/A-18 Super Hornets, 10 P-8A Poseidons, two KC-130J Hercules, 25 AH-1Z Cobras, seven MV-22/CMV-22B Ospreys and three MQ-4 Tritons.

Afghanistan, Iraq

There is \$5.2 billion in the budget for the Afghanistan Security Forces Fund, and another \$850 million to train and equip Iraqi security forces to counter Islamic State of Iraq and Syria terrorists.

The budget accelerates research on hyperspace technology and defense against hyperspace missiles. It also funds development of artificial intelligence capabilities.

“In order to maintain America’s military supremacy, we must always be on the cutting edge,” the president said. “That is why we are also proudly reasserting America’s legacy of leadership in space. Our foreign competitors and adversaries have already begun weaponizing space.”

The president said adversaries seek to negate America’s advantage in space, and they have made progress. “We’ll be catching them very shortly,” he added. “They want to jam transmissions, which threaten our battlefield operations and so many other things. We will be so far ahead of them in a very short period of time, your head will spin.”

He said the Chinese military has launched a new military division to oversee its warfighting programs in space. “Just like the air, the land, the sea, space has become a warfighting domain,” Trump said. “It is not enough to merely have an American presence in space; we must have American dominance in space, and that is why just a few days ago, the vice president outlined my administration’s plan to create a sixth branch of the United States military called the United States Space Force.”

The 2019 Authorization Act does not fund the military. Rather, it authorizes the policies under which funding will be set by the appropriations committees and then voted on by Congress. That bill is still under consideration.

Mayport Gets Muddy At MWR Mud Run



-Photos by Paige Gnann
MWR Mayport held its annual Mayport Mud Run on Aug. 18 with new obstacles and tougher challenges. Runners had to dig deep to make it through the first mud pit, pictured above and left.



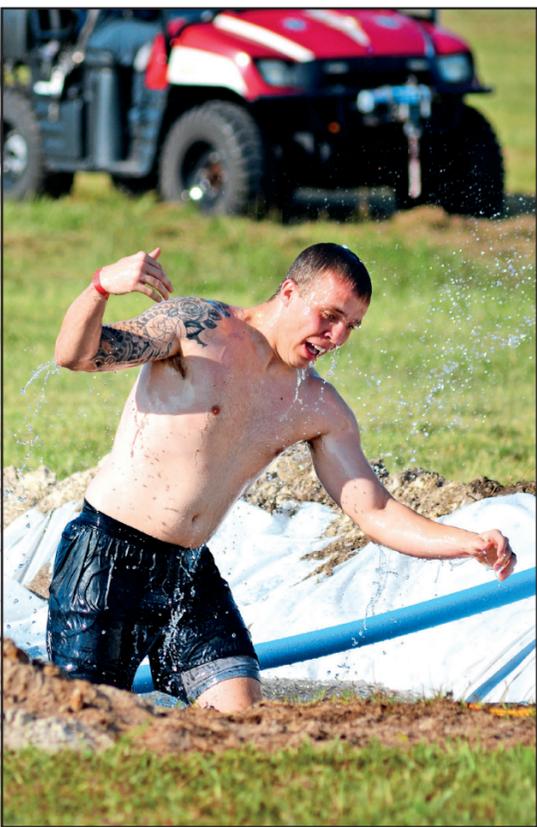
Pictured left, the first wave of runners takes off from Sea Otter Pavilion, excited to get dirty. Bottom left, a runner makes it through the ice pit obstacle. Bottom right, a runner carries a bucket of water along the path after wading through a water obstacle during the Mayport Mud Run held Aug. 18 at Naval Station Mayport.

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Help Clean Mayport

From Mayport Environmental

Volunteers are needed in support of the 2018 CInternational oastal Cleanup, to collect litter and debris on the beach and along the Jetties at Naval Station Mayport.

Participants should plan to meet at 8 a.m. Sept. 15 at Jetties Pavilion #3 (the eastern-most covered pavilion) across from the Damage Control Wet Trainer Facility on Bon Homme Richard Street.

This event will run until approximately 11 a.m. Volunteers are welcome to participate for part or all of that time frame. Community Service hours may be earned from participation in this event.

Pre-registration is not required. Gloves and garbage bags will be provided. Sturdy footwear is recommended.

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Events
Aug. 23: Summer Game Night. Every Thursday night starting at 6 p.m. at the Beacon! Grab a beverage at Loggerheads Pub and join us in the Tortuga Room for backyard games like corn hole, giant Jenga, Connect 4 and more!
Aug. 24: Mayport Movies: "Leap!" (PG). 6 p.m. at the Mayport Beacon in the Tortuga Room. FREE. Bring the whole family to watch a great movie on our 20 ft. screen.

Aug. 24: 60's Bingo. 6:30 p.m. Grab your rose colored glasses and love beads; we're celebrating the decade that changed the world! We will have prizes for best costume, double pay outs on warm ups, hard cards and extra speed and coin games.

Aug. 25: Mayport Cruisers Bowling League Sign up Day. 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Make friends and memories in our youth bowling league! Enjoy FREE hot dogs and bowling during Mayport Cruisers Sign up Day on Aug. 25 from 10am-12pm. League play starts Sept. 8, and the cost is only \$5 per week (ages 3-5) and \$11 per week (ages 6-18). Your team is waiting for you!

Aug. 25: Movies at Mayport: "Adrift" (PG-13). 8 p.m. at the Mayport Beacon in the Tortuga Room. FREE for all hands ages 18+. Enjoy a thrilling movie on our 20 ft. screen.

Aug. 30: Intro to Crochet. 6 - 8 p.m. Crochet your own infinity scarf! It's the perfect

accessory. Join MWR on Thursday, August 30 from 6 - 8 p.m. at the Beacon. The cost is only \$25 and all supplies are provided. Register at Tickets and Travel by August 28.

Aug. 30: Summer Game Night. Every Thursday night starting at 6 p.m. at the Beacon! Grab a beverage at Loggerheads Pub and join us in the Tortuga Room for backyard games like corn hole, giant Jenga, Connect 4 and more!

Aug. 31: Volunteer Opportunity: Feeding Northeast Florida. Help Feeding Northeast Florida and do something good for the community. Van departs at 11:30 a.m. Sign up by Aug. 27.

Aug. 31: Mayport Movies: "Trolls" (PG). 6 p.m. at the Mayport Beacon in the Tortuga Room. FREE. Bring the whole family to watch a great movie on our 20 ft. screen.

Sept. 1: Movies at Mayport: "Solo: A Star Wars Story" (PG-13). 8 p.m. at the Mayport Beacon in the Tortuga Room. FREE for all hands ages 18+. Enjoy a thrilling movie on our 20 ft. screen.

Sept. 2: Paintball. Have fun playing paintball with GTF and the Liberty Center. No gear? No problem! Rent all your equipment for \$15 and make sure to bring extra cash for Paintballs. The van departs the Liberty Center at 9:00 a.m. Transportation is free. Stop by or call the Liberty Center to reserve your spot by the Wednesday before the trip. Open to all hands, 18 years and older.

Sept. 5: Kids' Arts and Crafts. 3 - 4 p.m. at Pelican Roost. Join MWR for Kids' Arts and Crafts this summer! Each class will focus on a different art or craft and will be held every other Wednesday from 3-4pm at the Pelican Roost. Classes are open to children ages 5 and older

and all children need to bring their parents. Sign up by the Tuesday before each class at the Pelican Roost (904) 270-7808.

Sept. 6: Intermediate Crochet: Granny Squares. 9 - 11 a.m. and 6 - 8 p.m. Get hooked on crocheting! Learn to make fundamental Granny Squares and turn them into your favorite scarf, bag or even afghan. Some crochet experience is required. Tickets are only \$20 and all supplies are provided. Sign up at Tickets and Travel by Sept. 4.

Sept. 8: UFC 228: Woodley vs. Till. 8 p.m. at Loggerheads Pub. Enjoy a beverage and watch this pay-per-view event for FREE at Loggerheads Pub. Undercard starts at 8 p.m. and the main event starts at 10 p.m. Open to all authorized MWR patrons.

Sept. 9: Jason Couch Pro-Am Tournament. Youth Tournament from 12 - 3 p.m. and Adult Doubles Tournament from 3 - 7 p.m. Play with PBA tour Player and USBC Hall of Fame Bowler Jason Couch in this unique tournament. Each bowler plays 3 games with Jason Couch as their partner. The Youth Pro-Am Tournament is only \$15 per bowler and has two divisions; the pee-wee division is for children ages 3 - 5, and the senior division is for children ages 8 - 18. The Pro-Am Doubles Tournament is for adults and only costs \$30 per person. Registration is required at NavyMWRMayport.com/JasonCouch. For more information, please call the Bowling Center at 904-270-5377.

Sept. 9: Topgolf. 5 - 8 p.m. Enjoy 3 hours of Topgolf, a "Fajita Fiesta" buffet, and transportation from the Beacon (if needed) for only \$50. Open to all authorized patrons 18+. Sign up at the Liberty Center by



Sept. 5. PROGRAMS

Auto Skills Center. The Auto Skills Center can perform routine maintenance on your vehicle and we offer equipment and space for the do-it-yourself (DIY) customer. Our Safety Class is a one-time class required for our DIY customers, and are held on Tuesdays - Fridays at 3 p.m. and Saturdays at 10:30 a.m.

Outdoor Adventures

Whether you're an avid outdoors lover, complete novice, or somewhere in between, Outdoor Adventures has what you need to enjoy the great outdoors. We offer outdoor and party gear rental, clinics and classes to help you enjoy the area. Get outside with our rental camping gear, including Jon boats, boogie boards, canoes, kayaks, tents, fishing gear, campers, sleeping bags and more!

We also supply party rentals including tables, chairs, BBQ grills, bounce houses, coolers, canopies and more; available for your next party whether it be a retirement, reenlistment, hail and farewell or child's birthday.

Tickets and Travel

The Tickets and Travel Office offers discounted tickets to many attractions in Florida, Georgia, South Carolina, North

Carolina and Tennessee. We also feature discounted hotel reservations, cruise bookings and affordable Disney merchandise. Tickets and Travel has two locations. Our main office is on Naval Station Mayport and the Annex is in the Commissary parking lot. Currently, we are selling Monster Jam, Jaguars, and Halloween Horror Night tickets.

Beachside Bingo

Test your luck at Beachside Bingo! We offer Bingo Nights, Lunchtime Bingo, monthly Bingo Specials and Summer Family Bingo. Lunchtime Bingo is on Wednesday at 11:30am and packs only cost \$15. Night Bingo runs Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at 6:30pm. Our Bingo Specials feature double payouts. Summer Family Bingo is Saturday Aug. 4 at 1pm and tickets cost \$5. No matter who you are, we have a program for you!

Bowling Center

There is always something fun going on at the Bowling Center. Wednesday is \$1 Military Appreciation where games, shoes are \$1 all day and hot dogs and sodas are \$1 until 5pm. Friday and Saturday night is Xtreme Red Pin Bowling from 8 - 11 p.m. where every game is just \$3.50 and if you strike

when the head pin is red you win a free game of bowling for your next visit. Sunday Funday is every Sunday with \$2 games, \$2 shoes and \$1 soft drinks all day long. We have fall leagues starting in August! Visit our website navymwr-mayport.com to learn more!

Recycling

Don't know where to throw away all those moving boxes? What about your old car battery? Bring your recyclable materials to The Recycling Center at building 412 from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Monday - Friday.

Windy Harbor Golf Club

The Windy Harbor Golf Club is an 18-hole, par 72 golf course located on Naval Station Mayport, which includes a driving range and practice green. Our weekly specials include Avoid the Crawl on weekdays starting at 3pm which includes 9-holes of golf and a cart for only \$11. Monday and Tuesday enjoy All Play where 18-holes and a cart is only \$25. Wednesday is Military Appreciation Day where the military community can enjoy 18-holes and a cart for only \$20. Thursday between 10:28am and 11:53am you can Fill the Void and play 18-holes and get a cart for only \$22.

Spend Your Liberty With MWR

The following activities target single or unaccompanied Sailors. For more information, call 904-270-7788 or stop by the Mayport Liberty Center and pick up the monthly activity calendar with a complete listing of all upcoming Liberty events.

Tuesdays: Billiards Tournaments. 6 p.m. at the Liberty Center. Prize for 1st place.

Aug. 22: Camping 101. 4:30 p.m. at the Liberty Center. Learn the basics of camping with the Liberty Center.

Aug. 23: Surf Fishing. 2 p.m. behind the Liberty Center. Learn how to surf fish! All equipment is provided but you must have valid FL Fishing License. The

class is only \$5, and is for Liberty Patrons only. Sign up by Aug. 21 at the Liberty Center.

Aug. 25: Jaguars Preseason Game. Join Liberty all football season with trips to see some of your favorite NFL football teams and players! It is only \$25 and includes a ride to the game, ticket and a meal voucher. Sign up by Aug. 24. Space is limited to Liberty Center patrons only.

Aug. 27: Liberty Committee Meeting. 4 - 5 p.m. Tell us what you would like to see on the Liberty calendar!

Aug. 29: Bowling Clinic. 5 p.m. at Mayport Bowling Center. Do you need a little help on your game? Are you

a little rusty? Join the Liberty Center for 3 FREE games of bowling at Mayport Bowling Center. This trip includes games and shoe rental. Sign up dead line is Aug. 27. (Liberty Patrons only)

Sept. 6: Surf Fishing. 2 p.m. behind the Liberty Center. Learn how to surf fish! All equipment is provided but you must have valid FL Fishing License. The class is only \$5, and is for Liberty Patrons only. Sign up dead line is the Tuesday before at the Liberty Center.

Sept. 7: Movie Trip. 6:15 p.m. Van departs at 6:15 p.m. to head to your favorite movie or entertainment venue in town.



Navy Campout Gets Families Outdoors

By Terra Downey
MWR Marketing Technician

MWR Mayport is headed to Camp Blanding in Starke, Fla., for the Great Navy Campout. This fun-filled camping trip is the weekend of Sept. 15-16. Participants can enjoy hiking, swimming, stargazing, children's learning activities, s'mores around the campfire, and more. Camping equipment is provided by Outdoor Adventures with the choice of a Basic Camp Package or a Full Camp Package.

"The best thing about this campout is that it is perfect for all skill levels," explained Supervisory Recreation Specialist, Melissa Dickerson. "We offer hands-on help for the beginning camper, and we offer freedom for the experienced camper."

The Basic Camp Package includes a 5-person tent, sleeping bags, fan/light, small cooler, charcoal (if needed), and all campsite fees. Participants utilizing this package can bring their favorite food and drinks to prepare on site. The Basic Camp

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Full Camp Package: includes Basic Package amenities PLUS drinks, dinner Saturday night, and breakfast Sunday \$22 per adult/ \$10 per child (ages 3-11)

Check in time at group campsite: 11 am- 1 pm on Sept. 15
Check out: 1 pm on Sept. 16

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The Full Camp Package includes everything in the Basic Camp

Package plus, drinks, dinner Saturday night, and breakfast Sunday

morning. A traditional menu of burgers, hot dogs, potato salad, baked beans, and tossed salad will be served for dinner with drinks like Gatorade, pink lemonade, and water. Breakfast includes eggs, breakfast meats, toast, and more. The Full Camp Package is only \$22 per adult, and \$10 per child (ages 3-11).

Recreational and educational activities are planned for the weekend. Campers can stay busy with fun activities organized by MWR like a scavenger hunt, nature walk, and board games. Another planned camp favorite is making s'mores around the fire. MWR will also teach lessons on canoeing, fire safety, and Leave No Trace. Leave No Trace is a set of outdoor ethics which promotes conservation and minimizing the impact of recreational activities in nature.

"We offer a wide variety of activities for people to stay busy," Dickerson stated, "but people are free to explore on their own."

Families can choose independent activities

like free swim, nature trails, and more. The campsite is home to a lake where people can fish and canoe. Groups can bring their own recreational equipment or they can use fishing poles and canoes provided by Outdoor Adventures.

Check-in time on Sept. 15 is from 11am - 1pm, and check-out on Sept. 16 is at 1pm. To join the fun, groups need to sign up by Aug. 28 and provide their own transportation. The event is open to all ages, but pets and alcohol need to stay at home. Stop by Outdoor Adventures or call 904-270-5221 for more information.

"It's a great time for all ages and experience levels," Dickerson concluded.

While the Great Navy Campout is Sept. 15-16, MWR patrons can rent camping and recreational equipment at Outdoor Adventures throughout the year. For more information about Outdoor Adventures and programs offered through MWR Mayport, visit www.navymwrmayport.com.

Bowl Leagues Start

Aug. 25: Bethlehem Bowlers League. 6 p.m. every other Saturday. Fun and fellowship abounds with this multi-denominational church bowling league! Mixed teams of 3 will play every other Saturday for 18 weeks for only \$16 per week. The fun starts on Aug. 25.

Aug. 28: Tuesday Senior Mixed Bowling League. 11:30 a.m. on Tuesdays. Keep the good times rolling with our Senior Mixed Bowling League! The fun begins on Aug. 28 at 11:30am with an organizational meeting and bowling immediately following. The league runs on Tuesdays at 11:30am for 36 weeks. The cost is only \$11 per week, and the league open to all MWR patrons and guests age 50 and over.

Sept. 5: MWR Family & Friends Bowling League. 5 p.m. Wednesdays. Make FUN a priority after work with our MWR Friends & Family Bowling League! MWR employees, family, and

friends will form teams of 3 to bowl 3 games every Wednesday at 5pm for 15 weeks. At the end of the league participants will receive a custom drilled ball and the winning department will receive a trophy. The league starts Wednesday, Sept. 5 at 5pm and only costs \$10 per week.

Sept 6: Ladies Morning Bowling League. 11 a.m. Thursdays. Bring your favorite gal pals together for our Ladies Morning Bowling League! The league begins Thursday, Sept. 6 at 11am and only costs \$11 per week. Teams of 3 will play every Thursday for 20 weeks. At the end of the league there will be a free lunch buffet for all participants.

Sept. 6: Football Fanatics Bowling League. 7:15 p.m. Thursdays. Get a FREE NFL bowling ball when you complete our Football Fanatics Bowling League! Starting Sept. 6, co-ed teams of 4 will play every Thursday for 15 weeks. The cost is

only \$15 per week, and you can watch Thursday Night Football LIVE after you play.

Sept. 7: X-Treme Wings & Beer Bowling League. 6 p.m. Fridays. Enjoy wings and beer every Friday in our X-Treme Wings & Beer Bowling League! Co-ed teams of 3 will play every Friday at 6pm for 20 weeks. The cost is only \$11 per week, per person, and each team receives a pitcher of beer and a basket of 15 wings! Open to all MWR patrons, age 21 or up.

Sept. 16: X-Treme Bowler Coaster League. 1:30 p.m. Sundays. Get a FREE ticket to a Universal Studios Florida when you bowl in our X-Treme Bowler Coaster League! The league will run on Sundays at 1:30pm. At the end of this 15 week program each bowler receives a 1-day, 1-park Universal ticket. League begins Sept. 16, and the cost is \$15 per bowler per week.

MWR Offers Food Options

Foc'sle Lounge at the CPO Club

Find great food and fun in the Foc'sle Lounge at the CPO Club which overlooks the Atlantic Ocean. The CPO Club is open Tuesday - Friday for active duty, reservists and retired chief petty officers and their families. We are open to all hands Tuesday - Friday for lunch from 11:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Every Wednesday from 11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. enjoy 3 pieces of fried chicken, mashed potatoes, green beans, a roll, and a water or iced tea for only \$8.50. Bring your trivia team and test your knowledge at our weekly All-Khaki Trivia Night, every Tuesday at 6 p.m.

Bogey's Restaurant at Windy Harbor Golf Club

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Loggerheads Pub

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MWR Sports, Fitness Program For Sailors And Their Families

Aquatics

Now - Oct. 27: Outdoor Pool Weekend Hours. 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. Saturday - Sunday. Join us at the Outdoor Pool on the weekends while it's still warm!

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Sept. 12: Yoga for Life. 7 a.m. at beach walkover #2. Start your day with "Namaste." Enjoy a FREE yoga class on the beach at sunrise. All experience levels welcome and there is no need to register. Just bring a towel or yoga mat, park at the CPO Club, and meet a beach walkover #2.

Intramural Sports

Aug. 25: Mud Volleyball. Get down and dirty with mud volleyball! Open to all! Games of 2, 4, and 6 will go from 8 a.m. - 12 p.m. No sign up neces-

sary. Just show up at Sea Otter Pavilion on Aug. 25 and be ready to get dirty.

Sept. 19: Men's Captain's Cup Flag Football Organizational Meeting. 11 a.m. at the Fitness Center. Season begins Oct. 1 and ends Nov. 5. Open to all military, dependents, retirees, and DoD, 18+.

Oct. 9-11: Fall Sports Challenge. Join us for the 2018 Fall Sports Challenge, Oct. 9 - 11. Tennant commands from Naval Station Mayport will participate to see who's best! Competition includes canoe races, basketball, tennis, bowling, sloshball, golf, swimming, dodgeball, boat wars, and tug-o-war. Download our flyer for exact dates and times. Registration must be turned in by 2 p.m. on

Sept. 21.

Oct. 24: Men's Captain's Cup Basketball Organizational Meeting. 11 a.m. at the Fitness Center. Season begins Nov. 5 and ends Feb. 25. Open to all military, dependents, retirees, and DoD, 18+.

Dec. 1: Holiday Flag Football Tournament. 8 a.m. at the Turf Field. Join us for our 2nd annual Holiday Flag Football Tournament on Saturday, Dec. 1 at 8 a.m. on the Turn Field. The entry fee is one unopened toy to be donated to the USO for families in need. Register by Nov. 15 at the Fitness Center. Open to all military, dependents, retirees, and DoD, 18+.

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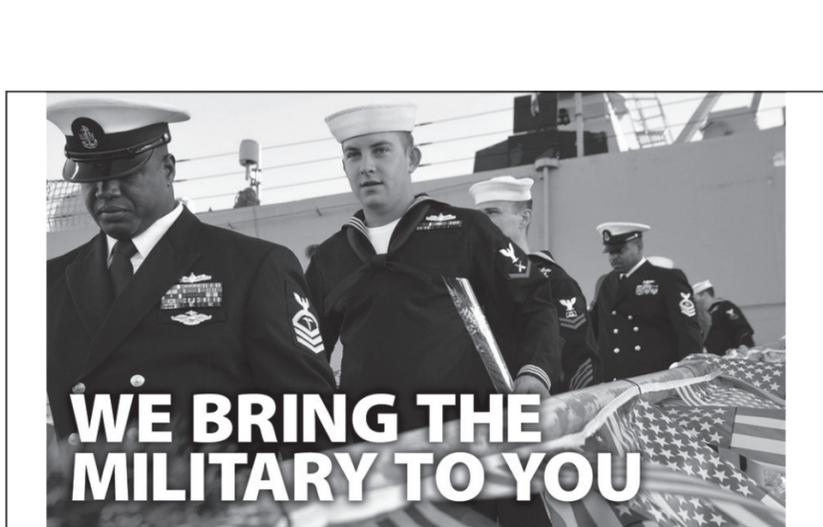
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