

## VT-86 change of command today

From Lt. Clayton Kirk  
VT-86 PAO

Today, (Dec. 4) in a ceremony at the VT-86 hangar at 9 a.m., Cmdr. Edward Galvin will be relieved by Marine Lt. Col. Philip Colborn as commanding officer of VT-86. Cmdr. Galvin will be reporting to the USS Enterprise (CVN 65) as the operations officer. Cmdr. Brian Horstman, will become the squadron's executive officer.



**Lt. Col. Philip Colborn**

Lt. Col. Colborn attended the U.S. Naval Academy, graduating on May 31, 1989 with a Bachelor of Science degree in economics and was commissioned as a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps. After the Basic School, Colborn proceeded to Pensacola for flight training and was designated a naval flight officer in October 1991.

After completing the Electronic Warfare Officer course at Naval



**Cmdr. Edward Galvin**

Technical Training Center Corry Station, Colborn proceeded to NAS Whidbey Island, Wash., for training as an electronic counter measures officer in the EA-6B Prowler. He completed training in January 1993 and was transferred to MCAS Cherry Point, N.C., where he joined the VMAQ-3 Moondogs.

During his tour in VMAQ-3, Colborn served as the powerline division officer, airframes division officer, quality assurance officer and

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# Mullen: military leaders fully support Afghan strategy

By Jim Garamone  
American Forces Press Service

**W**ASHINGTON Military leaders "fully and unhesitatingly" support President Barack Obama's decision on the U.S. strategy in Afghanistan, Navy Adm. Mike Mullen said Dec. 1.



President Barack Obama walks to the lectern to present his strategy on Afghanistan during a live televised address to the nation at West Point. Photo by Tommy Gilligan

In an interview, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff said the strategy calls for 30,000 more U.S. servicemembers to be sent to Afghanistan.

The strategy is based on a very deliberate and educational process, Mullen said. "It has allowed us to explore the breadth and depth of this enormously complex challenge, and in the end, the president has made the decision to add these 30,000 troops," he said.

The increase will give Army Gen. Stanley McChrystal, commander of U.S. and NATO forces in Afghanistan, what he needs over the next 12 to 18 months, the chairman said. McChrystal has the flexibility to put them where needed.

The president has considered military leaders' opinions and concerns in his decision, Mullen said. "I've been at the table in these discussions from beginning to end, and my voice has been heard," he said. "I'm very comfortable with that. I've provided my advice to the president, and as is always the case, we provide the advice, the president makes a decision, and we all march off and execute that decision."

The president's strategy also focuses on the requirements of U.S. civilian agencies and seeks assistance from NATO allies. Mullen said

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## Christmas trees available today (Dec. 4)

By Anne Thrower  
Gosport Staff Writer

For the third year in a row, free Christmas trees will be available at Naval Air Station Pensacola as part of the Trees For Troops program.

This year NASP will have 250 trees available to active-duty service members only from 2-6 p.m. today (Dec. 4) and 9



Defense employees Dec. 6 from 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

The Trees For Troops program is sponsored by the Christmas Spirit Foundation and FedEx.

a.m.-4 p.m. Dec. 5 at the Barrancas Ball Field. Any remaining trees will be available to active duty, retirees and Department of

Last year all the 250 trees were given away. That could happen again this year, especially with the trees arriving so early, said Kathy Holmes, MWR marketing, sponsorship and events director.

Because it has become a regular event, Holmes said she has already received calls from people asking if the trees will be available again.

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## Surviving a blended family during the holiday season

Story, photo  
by Anne Thrower  
Gosport Staff Writer

Christmas can be challenging enough for military families. But add stepparents, stepchildren, ex-spouses and ex-in-laws to the mix can make it even more challenging.

"When you are thinking about the holidays look from the perspective of your children," said Dee Karling, an education services facilitator with the Fleet and Family Support Center at NASP.

"Blended" families are the fastest growing family type in America, Karling said. To address their needs, Karling holds blended family workshops onboard NASP several times a year.

Visitation issues can be especially challenging in the military with deployment and regular moves, unlike non-military families who may live in the same community.

Adding to the difficulty is the expense of having to travel far to be with family. "Sometimes there are aggravations even before the holi-

day celebration," she said.

"The ideal situation is for the adults to make reasonable accommodations for each other and certainly to honor the custody agreements," Karling said. "And not make it any worse than it is."

The ideal situation? Shared custody and all the adults getting along. "Getting along is a choice in my opinion," she said, adding the children should not have to choose a parent or a family.

Karling also suggests feeling down during the holidays is also a choice. "It's not the holidays that are making us sad, it's what we think about the holidays and what our expectations are," she said.

She calls it the Brady Bunch fantasy. "The expectation is totally unrealistic," she said.

She offers the following tips to help families survive the holiday season.

- Don't resent the custody situation, plan around it.
- Let go of the "Brady Bunch"

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**Dee Karling**



## Pearl Harbor remembrance ceremonies

The National Naval Aviation Museum will conduct a memorial observation and will honor survivors of the Japanese Navy assault on Pearl Harbor at 10:30 a.m. on Dec. 7. The event will include performances by the Escambia High School Symphonic Band, That Other Quartet from the Sweet Adelines, and a keynote address from Rear Adm. Joseph F. Kilkenny, Commander of Naval Education and Training Command.

To remember and commemorate the brave men and women who

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**NASP and Tree City USA ...** It may have been wet and cold Dec. 1, but that didn't stop about a dozen people from attending the annual Tree City USA tree planting ceremony onboard NASP. This year a live oak near the intersection of Fisher Avenue and Turner Street was planted. Reading the proclamation and helping with the planting was Cmdr. Kristina Nielsen, public works officer at NASP. "I think NAS Pensacola is an outstanding example of how to manage forests," she said. The base has been a member of Tree City USA for 15 years. This year's ceremony was also in observance of Tree Awareness Week (Dec. 1-4) at NASP. Photo by Anne Thrower

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he expects to hear from the NATO partners in the next few days and is "cautiously optimistic we'll see additional support from NATO."

The strategy also demands much from Afghanistan, calling on Afghan President Hamid Karzai to help grow Afghan security forces rapidly, provide good governance at the local and national levels, and "to really take responsibility for their own country," Mullen said. "It's a big challenge."

Obama's decision has it right in giving McChrystal the forces he needs to execute the strategy, the chairman said. "We're all confident in that, and I'm actually confident that we can succeed at this endeavor," he said.

U.S. forces will be focused on a counterinsurgency, population-centric mode. "The key goal here is to reverse the momentum of the Taliban," Mullen said. "The insurgency has gotten worse over the past couple of years."

Deployment lengths for U.S. service members will remain about the same — seven months for Marines, and 12 months for Soldiers. With the planned reduction in U.S. forces in Iraq to 50,000 by August 2010, Mullen said he doesn't expect an adverse affect on dwell time — the time between deployments. Dwell time will increase slightly for Marines over the next year and for soldiers over the next two years, he said.

Soldiers and Marines — and some Airmen and Sailors — will feel pressure from this strategy. "It's a team deal: we're all in this together, and we can succeed here," the chairman said. "Now that the president has made the decision, we will be off and running to make it so over the next few years."

The strategy sends a message of resolve. With the contemplated increase, Obama will have increased the number of U.S. troops in Afghanistan by more than 50,000 since taking office in January. Mullen said the president's decision "focuses on the commitment to turn this around and it gives Gen. McChrystal the forces he needs to do the job." He said all military leaders agree with the decision and the strategy.

Still, the president is not writing a blank check for the Afghans, the chairman said. "The president is really sending the message that we are not going to be there forever," Mullen said. "This strategy really focuses on transferring responsibility to the Afghans as quickly as we can."

The strategy is not an exit strategy per se, but more about transfer and transition, he said.

The men and women who serve and their families have been extraordinary in very challenging times, Mullen said, bearing the burden of two wars and succeeding in Iraq.

"They are the best I've ever been associated with," he said. "All our forces are very capable in counterinsurgency and many units have deployed to Afghanistan in the past."

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NATOPS officer. He completed one WestPac deployment to Iwakuni, Japan, and one Mediteranean cruise on the USS America where he participated in combat operations over Bosnia, as well as flights over Iraq in support Operation Southern Watch.

In May 1996, Colborn attended the Air Force Institute of Technology at Wright Patterson AFB, Ohio. After graduating in December 1997 with a master's degree in engineering and environmental management, he reported to MCAS Camp Pendleton where he served as environmental officer.

After completing refresher training at NAS Whidbey Island, Wash., in November 2000, Colborn reported to VMAQ-2 in Cherry Point, N.C. While attached to the Death Jesters, he served as the assistant maintenance officer, maintenance officer and operations officer. He completed two WestPac deployments to Iwakuni, Japan, and also deployed to Prince Sultan Air Base, Saudi Arabia, for combat operations in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom.

Most recently, after completing refresher training at NAS Whidbey Island, Wash. in September 2007, Colborn reported to MAG-14 in Cherry Point, N.C. While attached to MAG-14, he served as the EA-6B administrative officer. In May 2008, Colborn reported to Pensacola to assume the duties of executive officer for VT-86.

**Correction:** A story in last week's Gosport about candidate astronauts training with the Navy contained the wrong reporter's byline. The story was written by Ed Barker, Naval Education Training Command Public Affairs. We apologize to Barker and NETC.



**Georgia teacher wins 2010 Kia Soul in Kia AutoSport's Blue Angels air show giveaway ...**

On Nov. 13-14, the U.S. Navy's Flight Demonstration Squadron, the Blue Angels, closed out their 2009 season at their annual homecoming air show aboard Naval Air Station Pensacola. Air show vehicle sponsor and NAS booster, Kia AutoSport of Pensacola, awarded a 2010 Kia Soul in an enter-to-win contest to Gabrielle Wilcox, a teacher from Newnan, Ga. This is the sixth year Kia AutoSport has supported the show. With a retail price of nearly \$16,000, the black Kia Soul is equipped with Sirius satellite radio, Bluetooth connectivity, and cruise control. Jessica Lee, general manager of Kia Autosport notified the recipient by phone and reported that Wilcox was surprised and delighted to have won. She traveled from Georgia to Pensacola to attend the show and entered the drawing at the sponsor's booth. Navy Capt. Bill Reavey, commanding officer of NASP, drew the winning name later in the week. Upon drawing the name, Capt. Reavey said, "I'd like to thank Kia AutoSport as one of Naval Air Station Pensacola's key sponsors of the 2009 Blue Angels Homecoming Air Show. If not for their generosity and support, the tremendous success of this year's show would not have been possible." (Above, left to right) MWR Director Kerry Shanaghan holds the box of entries as Capt. Bill Reavey selects the winner; Jessica Lee looks on. Photo by Billy Enfinger

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One Sailor, for example, said she had an artificial tree, but this was a chance to put up a real tree instead, Holmes said.

Helping unload the trees from the FedEx truck and then helping load the trees onto the Sailors' vehicles this year are volunteers on base, including ACC James Werner, the training chief at the control tower. "I like the program," he said.

Werner volunteered last year on

the urging of then-Command Master Chief Jerry Kindle. Werner had just become a chief and found working with the Trees For Troops program was a way to give back to the Sailors and troops on base.

"I had so much fun doing it last year," Werner said. He volunteered again this year before he was asked to get involved. And some of the same people who helped last year will once again help this year. "They are just as much into it as I am," he said.

Werner said he plans to be there

all weekend until the trees are given away.

This season more than 15,000 Christmas trees will be delivered to more than 50 military facilities in the United States and overseas as part of the Trees For Troops program.

About 200 trees will be delivered to service members stationed in Kuwait, Iraq and Afghanistan. On Nov. 24 about 100 trees were shipped to service members stationed in Bahrain, aboard vessels of the U.S. Navy's Fifth Fleet.

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fantasy.

Families need distractions that everybody can participate in.

For those who can't be with family at Christmas invite friends and their children over.

If children are away from the holidays find a way to entertain yourself

with friends and create some level of a holiday.

Be willing to try new things as part of the holiday. It doesn't have to be what you grew up with.

Check egos at the door and not take things so personally.

Let children say what they want to say and don't internalize it.

Make sure festivities

include everybody, including stepchildren. Gifts should be similar and equal, but not the same.

Biological parents should find one-to-one time with biological children.

Karling grew up in a Marine Corps family and married a Sailor. Her son is in the Marine Corps

and her daughter married an Air Force Airman. She has also experienced being part of a blended family.

The two-day blended families workshops in 2010 are scheduled for April 5 and April 12, July 23 and July 30 and Nov. 5 and Nov. 12. For information, call Karling at 452-5990.

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were there on that fateful day, the Museum's Volunteer Program will hold a memorial observation and will honor survivors. The program will include bos'n pipes "Attention on Deck," a bugler playing "To the Colors" and "General Quarters," bos'n pipes with "8 Bells" and That Other Quartet singing "We'll Meet Again" followed by "Taps" sounded by a bugler.

The surprise attack on Pearl Harbor shocked the United States on the morning of Dec. 7, 1941 and

effectively drew the United States into World War II. The Japanese targeted American ships, military installations and airfields in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. Twenty-one ships in the U.S. Pacific fleet were damaged, and the attack claimed more than 2,400 lives. President Roosevelt declared Dec. 7 "a date which will live in infamy."

In addition, visitors to the museum are invited to take part in a special tour of the World War II exhibit following the program. Admission to the museum is free. For a complete list of events and exhibits at the

visit [www.navalaviationmuseum.org](http://www.navalaviationmuseum.org) or call the Naval Aviation Museum Foundation at 453-2389 or (800) 327-5002.

There will also be a Pearl Harbor remembrance ceremony on Dec. 6 at 1 p.m. aboard the battleship USS Alabama hosted by American Legion Post 340 Riders and the USS Alabama Battleship Commission. There is no charge for parking or admission to the ceremony.

For more information, email [Acinpcola@gmail.com](mailto:Acinpcola@gmail.com) or call 384-0272.



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# Homefront in Focus: Thoughts on being grateful during tough, challenging year as military wife

By **Beth Wilson**  
Military Spouse Contributor

May I be honest with you? I have had a tough, challenging year.

My husband battled cancer, enduring two surgeries in 30 days. There have been a few other challenges and just when I thought life was settling down again my landlord came to my door with a bombshell.

Picture this if you will, I am battling a bad cold, my dog is throwing up (yeah, silly puppy) when the door bell rings.

There stands my landlord whom I've enjoyed. He says, "I am so sorry to tell you but my loan is upside down. We are under water and the bank has agreed to a short sale. I am giving you a 30-day notice. You have to be out by Jan. 1. I am sorry."

Are you nuts? I need to be out when?

I wasn't even going to be home Jan 1. I was going to be out of town, seeing my family for the first time in several years.

You're doing this to us over the holidays? We will be PCS'ing in a few months, how will we ever find a short-term lease?

I quickly called my husband. May I tell you he was totally thrilled as well?

Honestly I didn't want to believe my ears. The worst part was this kind gentlemanly man then added to the conversation — "Please

don't forget to water the roses for me." Water your roses? Puh-leeze...!

As I was researching options on my laptop Tweetdeck posted a recent Facebook post from a friend.

Donna wrote about her self-challenge to list the many things she



**Beth Wilson**

has to be grateful for.

Donna, I don't want to be challenged to be grateful. I know I should be mature and roll with this recent "punch in the tummy," but quite frankly I want to be angry, I want a pity-party, I want lots of sympathy and a quart of Haagen-Dazs Vanilla Swiss Almond ice cream (makes everything better).

But there was my friend, who I know is facing many hardships, listing the reasons she had to be grateful.

Crap. Don't you just hate it when God sets you up?

I want to wallow in misery and there is someone you know with just as many challenges who is responding with character, grace, maturity, hope and gratitude.

God, you win. You did not promise any of us a bed of roses.

And, I'm old enough to know that every challenge, every hurdle, you have used in my life to teach me something I needed to learn.

You bring "beauty out of ashes." So, this holiday season I chose to look at all that I have.

Check out my Facebook page ([www.facebook.com/Beth\\_Wilson](http://www.facebook.com/Beth_Wilson)). May I tell you that by focusing on what I have my attitude has already changed?

Join me in listing what we do have to be grateful and celebrate.

Join my fan club on Facebook ([www.facebook.com, search Homefront in Focus](http://www.facebook.com/search/Homefront%20in%20Focus)). We're discussing gratefulness.

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# Foiled pirate attack encourages defense officials

By Army Sgt. 1st Class Michael J. Carden  
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON (NNS) — Defense Department officials are pleased with the Maersk Alabama's successful defense against suspected pirates off the coast of Somalia recently, Pentagon spokesman Bryan Whitman said.

Four suspected pirates in a skiff used small-arms weapons in an attempt to board the U.S.-flagged ship, but were unsuccessful. The ship's security team responded with evasive maneuvers, acoustic devices and small-arms fire, which deterred the attack without assistance from U.S. military in the region.

"We are pleased that we had a ship that was able to take appropriate actions to prevent itself from being hijacked," Whitman told Pentagon reporters.

Whitman noted that the international shipping industry has been very engaged in sharing best practices against pirates. Pentagon officials have encouraged such talks, which involve evasion techniques, transit routes and protection teams, he said.

"It's clear, at least in this particular case, some of those practices were employed," he said, adding that there was no specific U.S. military involvement in the repelled attack.

But piracy in the region remains a concern, Whitman said, and the department is looking for ways to help in reducing the threat. But in addition to U.S. military involvement, he said, efforts from the international community and continued measures within the shipping industry are necessary.

"There is no single solution to piracy," Whitman said. "It's something that has to be dealt with internationally and across the broad front with a broad array of tactics and techniques."

"We're seeing that employed more



Capt. Richard Phillips, former captain of the container ship MV Maersk Alabama, delivers remarks and thanks members of the UDT-SEAL community for rescuing him from Somali pirates. Photo by MC2 Joseph M. Clark

often," he continued. "This, I think, is an example not only of evasive techniques, but defense posture ... making it more challenging for pirates."

No injuries or damage were reported aboard the Maersk Alabama, which is proceeding to its destination of Mombasa, Kenya.

Suspected Somali pirates briefly seized the Maersk Alabama off the coast

of Somalia on April 8 and held the ship's skipper, Capt. Richard Phillips, hostage for five days on a skiff. U.S. naval forces rescued Phillips on April 12, killing three suspected pirates and taking one into custody.

For more news from Commander, U.S. Naval Forces Central Command/Commander, U.S. 5th Fleet, visit [www.navy.mil/local/cusnc/](http://www.navy.mil/local/cusnc/).

## M/V Maersk Alabama captain receives valor award

By MC3 Lauren G. Randall  
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NORFOLK, Va (NNS) — The captain of M/V Maersk Alabama received the inaugural National Maritime Valor Award from the Nauticus National Maritime Center Nov. 19 at the Nauticus in Norfolk, Va.

The ceremony was a continuance of the reunion of Capt. Richard Phillips and the captain and crew of

the guided-missile destroyer, USS Bainbridge (DDG 96) and Navy SEALs.

Speakers at the ceremony included the Honorable Paul D. Fraim, mayor of the city of Norfolk; John Reinhart, president and CEO of Maersk Line Limited; Adm. Gary Roughead, chief of naval operations (CNO); and Phillips.

"This is a celebration of the courage and dedication of Capt. Richard Phillips of the Maersk Alabama," said Fraim.

The CNO and Reinhart expressed their gratitude to the Bainbridge, the Navy SEALs and Phillips and the crew of the Maersk Alabama for doing their job in keeping international waters safe for all aspects of American security from merchant trade to military

endeavors.

During the ceremony Phillips presented 15 Sailors who had a direct role in his rescue with a commemorative coin that was minted in Norfolk with images of the Bainbridge, the Navy SEALs' pin and the Maersk Alabama on the face.

"You have served honorably and you have written a page in the history of the Navy," Roughead said.

Earlier, Phillips thanked the captain and crew of the Bainbridge and presented 16 additional Sailors with the commemorative coin during a ceremony on the fantail of the Bainbridge. A press conference with Phillips and Cmdr. Frank X. Castellano, commanding officer of the Bainbridge, was held afterward in the Nauticus.

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**MCC (SW) Maria Yager**  
Navy Personnel Command public affairs

MILLINGTON, Tenn. (NNS) — Navy officials announced revisions to its Family Care Plan policy recently which includes a new deployment deferment option for eligible Sailors.

“Under the new policy Sailors who are required to complete a family care plan and may be deployed to an area authorized imminent danger pay are allowed to request a deferment of deployment due to unforeseen circumstances,” said Kathy Wells, Navy Family Care Plan policy coordinator.

The change is a result of guidance from the National Defense Authorization Act for Fiscal Year 2008, section 586, Family Care Plans and Deferment of Deployment of Single Parent or Dual Military Couples with Minor Dependents.

“Service members on active-duty make requests for deferment to their commanding officer. Commanding officers can grant deferments for up to four months,” said Wells.

According to Wells, the NDAA provides broad guidance and does not specifically define unforeseen circumstances.

“It is going to be up to the commanding officer,” said Wells.

More information can be found in the Family Care Plan instruction, OPNAVINST 1740.4D.

The updated policy also incorporates Navy Guidelines Concerning Pregnancy and Parenthood,



Lt. Cmdr. Robert Homes assigned to Electronic Attack Squadron (VAQ) 136, gets kissed by his daughter after returning from a seven-week deployment. VAQ-136 is part of Carrier Air Wing Group 5 embarked aboard the aircraft carrier USS George Washington (CVN 73). The Navy recently announced revisions to its Family Care Plan to include a new deployment deferment option Photo by MC1 Charles Panter

which allows a female Sailor a 12-month deferment from travel away from the home station after childbirth.

A Family Care Plan is a group of documents, including a Family Care Plan certificate NAVPERS

1740/6, which identifies and outlines who will provide care for a Sailor's minor children in the event the Sailor is deployed.

“Ensuring proper care for a Sailor's minor children or adult family member/dependents reduces stress on the Sailor and strengthens a deployable asset for the command,” said Wells.

Formal documentation of a Family Care Plan is required under any of the following conditions:

- A Sailor with primary or shared physical custody of a minor child or children who is not married to the other natural or adoptive parent of the minor child or children.
- Both members of a married dual-military couple where one or both have primary or shared physical custody of a minor child or children.
- Sailors who are legally responsible for an adult family member who is incapable of providing for themselves in the absence of the Sailor.

Support for care givers designated in Family Care Plans is available Navywide through Fleet and Family Service Centers, Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society, Military One Source, base Child Development Centers, Navy Operational Support Centers and community and family support groups.

For more information visit the Family Care Plans section on the NPC Web site at [www.npc.navy.mil/CommandSupport/CommunitySupportProgramPolicies/familycareplan.htm](http://www.npc.navy.mil/CommandSupport/CommunitySupportProgramPolicies/familycareplan.htm).

For more news from Navy Personnel Command, visit [www.navy.mil/local/npc/](http://www.navy.mil/local/npc/).

# Assistance available to wounded, ill and injured veterans

**By Bruce Moody**  
Fleet and Family Support Program, Commander,  
Navy Installations Command public affairs

WASHINGTON (NNS) — The Navy provides no-cost consultations from employment specialists to veterans, including the wounded, ill and injured, and their families through the Family Employment Readiness Program (FERP).

The Fleet and Family Support Program, which manages FERP, observed Warrior Care Month.

“We have employment experts around the fleet who are motivated in assisting all veterans and their families as they transition from military to civilian life,” said Panshella Cole, FERP manager.

Although FERP is not a job placement service, its employment specialists provide individual counseling, workshops and seminars which provide current strategies on job searches, interview techniques, dressing for success and resume writing to prepare people for the challenges and opportunities of today's changing job market.

“Oftentimes when veterans transfer from the military to the civilian sector, it is difficult to put that military experience into civilian terms,” Cole said.

“Our goal is to assist these veterans in creating a resume that is civilian friendly.”

For veterans and families whose transition involves moving to a new location, they are encouraged to contact the Fleet and Family Support Center in that area.

The employment specialists there can discuss the job environment and opportunities and can assist with fine tuning resumes and applying for jobs before arriving.

FERP partners with the Department of Defense, the Department of Labor, Military Spouse Corporate Career Network, Navy League, Avue Central and the Department of the Navy's employment Web site, [www.donhr.navy.mil](http://www.donhr.navy.mil).

These organizations allow visitors to post their resumes and search for job openings on their Web sites.

Cole said the Department of Homeland Security has recently stepped up their drive to hire more veterans.

Federal agencies will soon have the option of hiring certain military spouses without having them compete for federal jobs, under guidelines recently issued the Obama administration.

The rules apply to the spouses of military service members relocating for a

new assignment, some physically disabled spouses and those whose husband or wife was killed in the line of duty.

Under the guidelines issued by the Office of Personnel Management, eligible spouses will be able to apply for a federal job and ask that recruiters allow them to bypass the traditional hiring process.

“It's a family friendly policy,” Cole said.

“It provides employment opportunities for individuals and a measure of economic stability to military families who must deal with a multitude of issues arising from one spouse serving their country.”

Employment specialists at each Fleet and Family Support Center also reach out into their local communities and build partnerships which can benefit the wounded, ill and injured veterans as well as their family.

“We are constantly adding employers to our growing list of partners who are excited about hiring our military families,” Cole said.

“These employers are generally familiar with the transition that military families face as well as the employment gaps, and they are able to overlook this.”

“There are many organizations in communities that want to support veter-

ans and their families, and these organizations have pledged their support in assisting these veterans in making this transition as well as hiring veterans who are wounded, ill and injured.”

Once a veteran or family member is ready to begin their job search, Cole said the global network of FERP employment specialists “will do whatever it takes to assist with that effort to gain employment.”

For more information about FERP, visit [https://www.nffsp.org/skins/nffsp/display.aspx?moduleid=371fd523-a4c5-4614-a482-c059e02e71b2&mode=user&Action=display\\_menu&ObjectID=37ae0e50-bc92-429c-be81-000e8e4523d6](https://www.nffsp.org/skins/nffsp/display.aspx?moduleid=371fd523-a4c5-4614-a482-c059e02e71b2&mode=user&Action=display_menu&ObjectID=37ae0e50-bc92-429c-be81-000e8e4523d6).

The Family Employment Readiness Program is one of several provided by the Fleet and Family Support Program, which enhances Sailor readiness and family preparedness, thereby contributing to mission readiness.

The program is committed to promoting self-reliance and resilience, not dependency, and empowers Navy families to meet the unique challenges of the military lifestyle.

For more news from Commander, Navy Installations Command, visit [www.navy.mil/local/cni/](http://www.navy.mil/local/cni/).

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Submissions should include the organization's name, the event, what the event is for, who benefits from the event, time, date, location and point of contact.

## Volunteers still needed for base Christmas party for children

NASP's 2009 Christmas party for underprivileged children on Dec. 8 from 7 a.m.-1 p.m. still needs volunteers.

Military and civilian employees may volunteer to work the command-sponsored event with department head/supervisor concurrence.

Those interested should contact ABEC Christopher Scott or GSM2 Justin Cooper at Community Outreach, Bldg. 624. They can be reached at 452-3100, ext. 1245 or 1241.

## Free Christmas trees Dec. 4-6

Free Christmas trees for active-duty military will be given away at NASP Dec. 4-6.

Trees from the Trees For Troops program will be available for pick up Dec. 4 from 2-6 p.m. and Dec. 5-6 from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Barrancas Ball Field.

Retirees and Department of Defense employees will be eligible for any trees that are left from noon-4 p.m. on Dec. 6. For information, call 452-3806.

## Seasonal flu vaccines still available

The seasonal flu vaccine is still available for eligible veterans at any Department of Veterans Affairs Gulf Coast Veterans Health Care System facility, including the facility in Pensacola.

Veterans can also visit facilities in

Mobile, Ala.; Eglin AFB; Biloxi, Miss.; and Panama City.

The H1N1 vaccine is not yet available at VAGCVHCS facilities.

For information visit [www.biloxi.va.gov](http://www.biloxi.va.gov) or call Jerron Barnett at 912-2380 or 501-3731.

## Technology Expo at O'Club Dec. 7

A technology expo with more than 25 exhibitors will take place Dec. 7 from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at the Mustin Beach Officers' Club onboard NASP.

Visit [www.FederalEvents.com](http://www.FederalEvents.com) to pre-register and to view a list of exhibiting companies. The event is open to all personnel.

## VFW Post 706 hosting dance

VFW Post 706, 5000 Lillian Highway, is hosting a dance Dec. 5 from 7-10 p.m. All proceeds will go toward veteran programs and outreach projects. The event is open to the public. For information, call 455-0026.

## Relief society 5K fundraiser

The 5K Combat Run to raise money for the Navy Marine Corps Relief Society will take place Dec. 5 at NASP.

People can register in the food court inside Bldg. 630 from 11:30 a.m.-3 p.m. every military payday until the run. People are encouraged to start registering at 7:30 a.m. on the day of the run, which starts at 9 a.m.

For questions contact or e-mail Amy TerHorst at 458-8884, ext. 3326.

## Christmas at Blue Angel Park

There will be a visit by Santa and Mrs. Claus at Blue Angel Recreation Park Dec. 12 from 4-6 p.m.

The event includes a free Santa express hayride, hot cocoa and coffee, cookies and performances by children.

The event is open to active duty and retired military, DoD employees and their families or authorized guests.

For information call 453-6310.

## Santa has arrived at the NEX

The NEX has several activities planned during the next few weeks.

Santa has arrived at the NEX and will be available to listen to children's requests every Wednesday and Saturday from 10 a.m.- 2 p.m. near the mall entrance.

On Dec. 11 the NEX will have Customer Appreciation Vendor Day. Vendors will be on hand throughout the store with samplings, give-a-ways and prizes from 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

On Dec. 26 from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Northwest Florida Blood Services will be conducting a blood drive at the NEX in front of Home Gallery. Each donation can save 3 lives.

## ROWWA luncheon Dec. 10

The Retired Officers' Wives and Widows Association's December luncheon and meeting will be held at the Scenic Hills Country Club Dec. 10 in Pensacola.

Social time will begin at 11 a.m., with lunch served at 11:30 a.m.

The program will feature Lillian Lewis and Diana Wade of Harmony Plus, a comic music presentation reminiscent of Andrew and McGuire Sisters.

For reservations call Evelyn Busch at 476-8949.

## Antarctic explorers meeting Dec. 5

The Old Antarctic Explorers Association's Gulf Coast Group Chapter will meet at the Shrimp Basket, 709 N. Navy Blvd., Warrington, on Dec. 5 at 1 p.m.

All members, family or interested parties who have been to Antarctica or who may have an interest in

Antarctica are invited. The official meeting starting at 1 p.m.

For information contact Billy Baker at 465-3556.

## Boatswain Christmas party Dec. 10

The Aviation Boatswain's Mates Association Gulf Coast Chapter will be having its annual Christmas party Dec. 10 at 7 p.m. at the American Legion Post 340, 8890 Ashland Ave., Pensacola.

For information, call Gene Roy at 723-3625 or ABCM John Mendoza at 452-7600.

## Christmas brunch at O'Club Dec. 20

There will be a holiday brunch with Santa at the Mustin Beach Officers' Club Dec. 20 from 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

The event is open to all hands and the general public. Santa arrives at noon with complimentary photographs.

A selection of Belgium waffles, eggs and omelets made to order, chef's specialty salads, crispy mahi-mahi and carved prime rib of beef is just a sampling of the items available. Full beverage service will be available.

The cost is \$21.75 per adult and \$12.75 per child 10 years of age and under.

To make required reservations contact the O'Club at 453-1840.

## Pet pictures at vet clinic Dec. 18

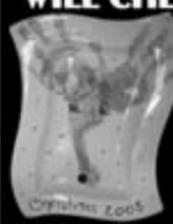
Have your pet's photograph taken with Santa for no cost at the vet clinic Dec. 18 from 3:30-6 p.m.

For information contact the vet clinic at 452-3530.

## Navy photo group meets Dec. 8

The quarterly naval photographers luncheon will be held Dec. 8 at the Happy China Restaurant, 4810 Mobile Highway, at 11 a.m.

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Naval hospital personnel sweep Sailor of the Year awards; see page B2 Spotlight

# 'INFAMY' AT PEARL HARBOR

Dec. 7, 1941, raid on Navy anchorage, air bases drew U.S. into war

Story, photo from Naval History & Heritage Command

The Japanese raid on Pearl Harbor was one of the defining moments in history. A single carefully planned and well-executed stroke removed the United States Navy's battleship force as a possible threat to the Japanese Empire's southward expansion. America, unprepared and now considerably weakened, was abruptly brought into the Second World War as a full combatant.

Eighteen months earlier, President Franklin D. Roosevelt had transferred the United States Fleet to Pearl Harbor as a presumed deterrent to Japanese aggression. The Japanese military, deeply engaged in the seemingly endless war it had started against China in mid-1937, badly needed oil and other raw materials. Commercial access to these was gradually curtailed as the conquests continued.

In July 1941 the Western powers effectively halted trade with Japan. From then on, as the desperate Japanese schemed to seize the oil and mineral-rich East Indies and Southeast Asia, a Pacific war was virtually

inevitable.

By late November 1941, with peace negotiations clearly approaching an end, informed U.S. officials (and they were well-informed, they believed, through an ability to read Japan's diplomatic codes) fully expected a Japanese attack into the Indies, Malaya and probably the Philippines. Completely unanticipated was the prospect that Japan would attack east, as well.

The U.S. Fleet's Pearl Harbor base was reachable by an aircraft carrier force, and the Japanese Navy secretly sent one across the Pacific with greater aerial striking power than had ever been seen on the



Above photograph taken from a Japanese plane during the torpedo attack on ships moored on both sides of Pearl Harbor's Ford Island. View looks about east, with the supply depot, submarine base and fuel tank farm in the right center distance. A torpedo has just hit USS West Virginia on the far side of Ford Island (center). Other battleships moored nearby are (from left): Nevada, Arizona, Tennessee (inboard of West Virginia), Oklahoma (torpedoed and listing) alongside Maryland, and California. On the near side of Ford Island, to the left, are light cruisers Detroit and Raleigh, target and training ship Utah and seaplane tender Tangier. Raleigh and Utah have been torpedoed, and Utah is listing sharply to port. Japanese planes are visible in the right center (over Ford Island) and over the Navy yard at right.

world's oceans. Its planes hit just before 8 a.m. Dec. 7. Within a short time five of eight battleships at Pearl Harbor were sunk or sinking, with the rest damaged. Several other ships and most Hawaii-based combat planes were also knocked out and more than 2,400 Americans were dead. Soon after, Japanese planes eliminated

much of the American air force in the Philippines, and a Japanese Army element was ashore in Malaya.

These great Japanese successes, achieved without prior diplomatic formalities, shocked and enraged the previously divided American people into a level of purposeful unity hardly seen before or

since. For the next five months, until the Battle of the Coral Sea in early May, Japan's far-reaching offensives proceeded untroubled by fruitful opposition. American and Allied morale suffered accordingly. Under normal political circumstances, an accommodation might have been considered.

However, the memory

of the "sneak attack" on Pearl Harbor fueled a determination to fight on. Once the Battle of Midway in early June 1942 had eliminated much of Japan's striking power, that same memory stoked a relentless war to reverse her conquests and remove her, and her German and Italian allies, as future threats to world peace.

## Eyewitness to the attack: an oral history from PH2 Lee Soucy

Excerpt from the account of Pharmacist's Mate Second Class Lee Soucy, aboard USS Utah (AG 16) Dec. 7, 1941.

I had just had breakfast and was looking out a porthole in sick bay when someone said, "What the hell are all those planes doing up there on a Sunday?" Someone else said, "It must be those crazy Marines. They'd be the only ones out maneuvering on a Sunday." When I looked up in the sky I saw five or six planes starting their descent. Then when the first bombs dropped on the hangars at Ford Island, I thought, "Those guys are missing us by a mile." Inasmuch as practice bombing was a daily occurrence to us, it was not too unusual for planes to drop bombs, but the time and place were quite out of line. We could not imagine bombing practice in port. It occurred to me and to most of the others that someone had really goofed this time and put live bombs on those planes by mistake.

In any event, even after I saw a huge fireball and cloud of black smoke rise from the hangars on Ford Island and heard explosions, it did not occur to me that these were enemy

planes. It was too incredible—simply beyond imagination.

As I watched the explosions on Ford Island in amazement and disbelief, I felt the ship lurch. We didn't know it then, but we were being bombed and torpedoed by planes approaching from the opposite (port) side.

The bugler and bosun's mate were on the fantail ready to raise the colors at 8 o'clock. In a matter of seconds, the bugler sounded General Quarters. I grabbed my first aid bag and headed for my battle station amidship.

A number of the ship's tremors are vaguely imprinted in my mind, but I remember one jolt quite vividly. As I was running down the passageway toward my battle station, another torpedo or bomb hit and shook the ship severely. I was knocked off balance and through the log room door. I got up a little dazed and immediately darted down the ladder below the armored deck.

By then the ship was already listing. There were a few men down below who looked dumbfounded and wondered out loud, "What's going on?" After a minute or two below the armored deck, we heard another bugle call, then

the bosun's whistle followed by the boatswain's chant, "Abandon ship ... Abandon ship."

We scampered up the ladder. As I raced toward the open side of the deck, an officer stood by a stack of life preservers and tossed the jackets at us as we ran by. When I reached the open deck, the ship was listing precipitously. I thought about the huge amount of ammunition we had on board and that it would surely blow up soon. I wanted to get away from the ship fast, so I discarded my life jacket.

After I bobbed up to the surface of the water to get my bearings, I spotted a motor launch with a coxswain fishing men out of the water with his boat hook. I started to swim toward the launch. After a few strokes, a hail of bullets hit the water a few feet in front of me in line with the launch. As the strafing banked, I noticed the big red insignias on his wing tips. Until then, I really had not known who attacked us. I quickly decided that a boat full of men would be a more likely strafing target than a lone swimmer, so I changed course for Ford Island and reached the beach exhausted.

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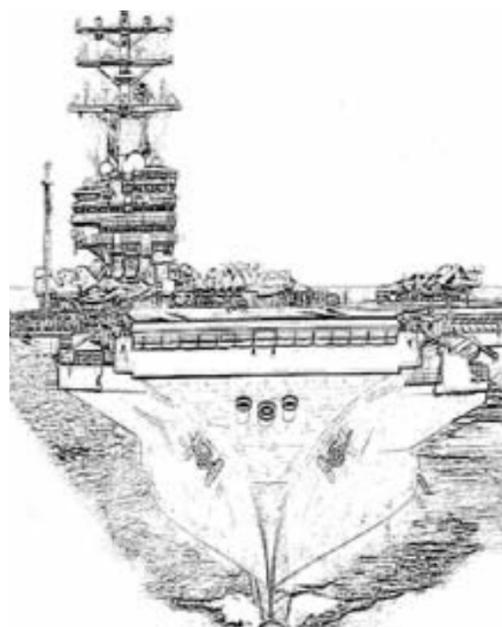
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Two amateur assassins planned to cause a crash at a spot in the road where the great enemy dictator drove by at midday every day. But it got to be noon and there was no sign of the evil leader. They muttered to themselves and by 12:15, there was still no car. While they waited with great anticipation, 12:20 came, then 12:30 — but still no dictator. Finally, one would-be assassin caught the other one's attention and pointed to his watch. "He is late. I hope nothing has happened to him."

A plane was filled with Axis paratroopers above Europe. The tough sergeant guided every single parachutist to the door and pushed him out. "Come on, come on, come on," he shouted, "we don't have time to mess around. Out with you cowards! Come on! Go!" But one of the men resisted the jump by all means. He kicked, punched and screamed, trying to brace his legs against the doorframe. "Out with you!" the sergeant yelled. "We have no time for cowards!" With a kick, the man flew out the door. The remaining parachutists start to laugh. "You think that was funny?," the tough man snarled. "Funny?" one said. "Yes, indeed, sir ... that was the pilot."

# Naval hospital personnel sweep regional Sailor of the Year awards

Story, photos  
by Rod Duren  
NHP PAO

Sailors from Naval Air Station Whiting Field (NASWF) Naval Branch Health Clinic (NBHC) and Naval Hospital Pensacola (NHP) swept the Navy medical facility's four top Regional Sailors of the Year (SoY) awards in a ceremony Nov. 18.

HM1 Pamela Jenkins of NBHC (NAS) Whiting Field was selected the region's Senior Sailor of the Year award. NH Pensacola's Sailors took the other three regional awards with HM2 Sally Griffin earning the Sailor of the Year award; HM3 James Aldridge was the Junior SoY; and HN Jevelle Moore claimed the Bluejacket of the Year prize.

"It wasn't a surprise to us she won," said Whiting Field clinic's HMC David Acuff. "She knows how to lead Sailors ... at exciting Whiting."

Jenkins, a Putnam, Conn., native,

will compete as NH Pensacola's representative at Navy Medicine East's Senior Sailor of the Year award competition this month in Millington, Tenn.

"She's a leader," said Whiting clinic's officer in charge, Capt. Jeff Plummer. "When she turns around there are people following her."

Eighteen Sailors from the hospital command, which also includes branch clinics across five states, were among the nominees in the four categories.

• Senior Sailor nominees include HM1 Terry McDonald of NBHC Gulfport, Miss., HM1 Bryan Barber of



HM1 (SW) Pamela Jenkins (right) of Naval Branch Health Clinic (Naval Air Station) Whiting Field, Fla., was selected Naval Hospital Pensacola's Regional Senior Sailor of the Year at ceremonies Nov. 18 in downtown Pensacola. She now will compete for the Navy Medicine East SoY competition this month in Tennessee. Presenting the award is the hospital's Command Master Chief Patrick Reynolds.



HM2 Sally R. Griffin



HM3 James L. Aldridge



HN Jevelle Moore

NBHC Meridian, Miss., HM1 Noah Morrell of NBHC Millington, Tenn., HM1 Cassandra Townsend of Naval Ambulatory Care Center New Orleans and HM1 Marquita Culley of NH Pensacola.

• Sailor of Year nominees: HM2 Brandon Myers of NBHC Whiting Field, HM2 Max Floyd of NBHC Meridian, HM2 Andrew Hamilton of

NBHC Millington and HM2 Luisa Torre of NBHC Panama City, Fla.

• Junior Sailor nominees: HM2 Ricardo Jaramillo of NBHC Millington, HM3 Jeremy Moore of NBHC Whiting Field and HM3 Isacc Francois of NBHC Panama City.

Bluejacket nominees: HA Teresa Elkins of NBHC Panama City and HN John Babauta of NACC New Orleans.

## BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Naval Hospital Pensacola Oct. 23-Nov. 10, 2009

**Micah Antron Clark**, was born to ABH2 Marquis and Jacquilyn Clark, Oct. 23.

**Audrey Jane Donnellon**, was born to Ens. Joseph and Jordan Donnellon, Oct. 26.

**Katelyn Mackenna Welch**, was born to Sgt. David Jr. and Erika Welch, Oct. 27.

**Grayson Ryan Alvarez**, was born to Ryan Alvarez and ATAN Dae Howard, Oct. 30.

**Ava Grace Kennon**, was born to AA Dennis Jr. and Michelle Kennon, Oct. 31.

**Antonio Diego Vargas**, was born to Staff Sgt. Victor and Staff Sgt. Adriana Vargas, Oct. 31.

**Madalyn Dakota Fite**, was born to HM3 Anthony Fite II and Racheale Garrett, Oct. 31.

**Bella Raine Flores Shatley**, was born to AWS2 Timothy and Lorraine Shatley, Oct. 31.

**Antonio Markel Matthews**, was born to HM2 Mario and Kimberly Matthews, Nov. 1.

**Ripley Petra Goode**, was born to Robert and Capt. Andrea Goode, Nov. 2.

**Jesse Reyna Hernandez**, was born to Adam and Lt. j.g. Serina Hernandez, Nov. 2.

**Monique Snell**, was born to 2nd Lt. Adam and Renata Snell, Nov. 3.

**Josephine Alizabeth Smith**, was born to SK3 Joseph and Brandie Smith, Nov. 3.

**Pearson Andrew Brown**, was born to 1st Lt. Andrew and Dierdre Brown, Nov. 3.

**Hunter Robert Wellman**, was born to Ens. Brandon and Jenna

Wellman, Nov. 3.

**Alexander Conrad Leon Richie**, was born to Maj. Travis and Brigitte Richie, Nov. 3.

**Brandon Xavier Stroud**, was born to AOAA Ashley Stroud, Nov. 3.

**Bentlee Amelia Bassett**, was born to Lt. Aaron and Jodi Bassett, Nov. 4.

**Chase Samuel Bell**, was born to AE2 Stephen and Kristin Bell, Nov. 4.

**Brady Voyt Eubanks**, was born to Lt. Justin and Rebecca Eubanks, Nov. 5.

**Kaden Phillip Borboa**, was born to HM2 Phillip and Maliesia Borboa, Nov. 6.

**Liam Henry Chown**, was born to Lt. Cmdr. Jeffrey and Alice Chown, Nov. 7.

**Jackson Andrew Kammerer**, was born to Sgt. Steven and Christina Kammerer, Nov. 8.

**Kailani Amaiya Chardon-Mendoza**, was born to Christian Mendoza and Jessica Chardon, Nov. 8.

**Clementine Olivia Scott**, was born to Capt. Brian and Sheramy Scott, Nov. 9.

**Michael Justin Kutz**, was born to MA2 Michael and Annette Kutz, Nov. 9.

**Jayden Kemari Polite**, was born to PSSN Eric and Ericka Polite, Nov. 9.

**Taylor Cameron Elkin**, was born to Lt. Russ and Cari Elkin, Nov. 10.

**Elliot Sebastian White**, was born to Sgt. Joseph and Kristen White, Nov. 10.

**Dante Alexander Kim**, was born to HM3 Daniel Kim and HA Simona Palestino-Salais, Nov. 10.



**A family tradition of sharing Thanksgiving with service members...**

"Every year, my wife and I try our best to entertain military personnel who do not have families locally and leave for destinations out of town for the holidays," said local resident retired Coast Guard master chief Philip T. Williamson II. "This Thanksgiving, we invited them from (NASP's) Naval Air Training Technical Center (NATTC) who have been temporarily assigned to work in the restoration hangar at the National Museum of Naval Aviation to share dinner with us." (Left to right) ATAN David J. Urban, hostess Cindy Williamson, SN Dan L. Shepard. Photo courtesy of Philip T. Williamson II

## Thanksgiving relief: care of VFW, CDC, NMCRS

From Gilbert P. Chase  
NMCRS Publicity Chair

Thanks to the Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) Thomas F. Welch Post 706, the children at the Corry Station Child Development Center (CDC) and the staff and volunteers at the Navy-Marine Corps Society (NMCRS) Pensacola office, several widows of retired military personnel and other military families were able to enjoy a Thanksgiving dinner that otherwise would not have been possible.

This year VFW Post 706 provided 12 turkeys and all the trimmings to NMCRS and the children from the CDC provided foods that they and their families had been collecting and saving in anticipation of

Thanksgiving needs.

NMCRS selected the widows and families with the greatest needs and delivered the donated items just in time for Thanksgiving.

The mission of the Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society is to provide, in partnership with the Navy and Marine Corps, financial, educational and other assistance to members of the naval services of the United States, eligible family members, and survivors when in need; and to receive and manage funds to administer these programs.

For more information about volunteering for, getting assistance from or donating to Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society, call 452-2300.

# DoD aims to improve families lives

By Elaine Wilson  
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — Military families make tremendous sacrifices in support of the nation and deserve recognition as well as the best programs and policies the Defense Department can deliver, a defense official said recently.

Tommy T. Thomas, deputy undersecretary of defense for military community and family policy, underscored the importance of Military Family Month, gave a broad overview of family programs and offered a glimpse at future initiatives in a wide-ranging interview here with the Pentagon Channel.

"We take the time to do this to recognize the sacrifices that our military families have made in defense of this nation," said Thomas, referring to Military Family Month, celebrated every November. "We have many deployed family members — whether it be mother, son, spouse or

daughter. [The] bottom line is we look at that entire entity as a family. And we look at and honor those successes that those families are making for this nation."

Military families face many unique stressors, including maintaining stability at home in the face of deployments and frequent moves, he said. An average civilian may stay in a hometown for 15 to 20 years, he noted, while a military member may move 12 to 14 times in a 27-year period.

"One of the biggest challenges I see is trying to maintain that way of life, just as our civilian counterparts do, and keeping some stability in the family structure," Thomas said. "We have a number of programs that we offer to make that happen."

Thomas pointed out the department's child care and education programs and various programs to offset family child care costs.

He added that the military family life consultant program has been a "tremen-

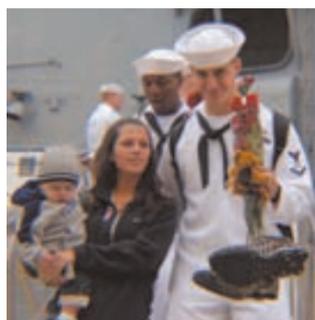
dous benefit to our military families."

The consultants provide anonymous, non-medical counseling support to troops and their family members. "We sit down and listen to the needs and wants of military families," he said.

Additionally, the department's Military OneSource site offers military families 24/7

access on the Internet to counseling services, he said, and commissaries and military exchange stores around the world give servicemembers and their families a "taste of life back home," as well as economic savings.

Thomas also highlighted a pilot program, the Restoration and Resilience Center at Fort Bliss, Texas, aimed at helping servicemembers and their families



deal with post-traumatic stress. The program is "serving as a tremendous tool," he said.

Defense Department officials always look for ways to tweak programs as they aim to improve them, Thomas said.

"You should never rest on your laurels," he said, noting that it's vital to hear from the

people who are executing the programs as well as from the end users, the military families.

"I've logged about 32,000 miles going out talking to focus groups on about 16 installations," Thomas said. He takes time to speak with military families around the world and uses that information to assess and improve the department's programs, he added.

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 Tuesday  
 • 9 a.m., Women's Bible Study\*\*\*  
 Wednesday  
 • 5:30 p.m. Fellowship Dinner  
 • 6 p.m. Bible Study\*\*\*

### Roman Catholic

Saturday  
 • 3:45 p.m. Sacrament of Penance\*\*\*\*  
 • 4:30 p.m. Mass\*  
 Sunday  
 • 8:30 a.m. Mass\*  
 Monday and Thursday  
 • Noon Mass\*\*\*\*  
 Friday  
 • 11 a.m. Mass\*\*\*\*

### Corry Station Protestant

Sunday  
 • 9 a.m. Adult Bible Study (chapel conference room)  
 • 9 a.m. Chapel Choir (sanctuary)  
 • 10 a.m. Worship Service  
 • 11:30 a.m. Fellowship  
 • 7:30 p.m. Praise and Worship  
 Thursday  
 • 5:30 p.m., Bible Study and dinner (fellowship hall)

### Roman Catholic

Sunday  
 • Noon Mass  
 Tuesday  
 • 11 a.m. Mass (small chapel)

### Latter Day Saints

Sunday  
 • 10:30 a.m.\*\*  
 Wednesday  
 • 7-8:30 p.m., Bible Study (Corry)

\*Naval Aviation Memorial Chapel  
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## Nina, Pinta in Pensacola Dec. 23-Jan. 3

From Pensacola Bay Area Convention & Visitors Bureau

To top off Pensacola's 450th anniversary, the Pinta and the Nina, replicas of Columbus' ships, will visit the Pensacola Bay area Dec. 23 through Jan. 3.

While at dock on Palafox Pier in historic downtown Pensacola, the public is invited to visit the ships for walk-a-board, self-guided tours.

Admission is \$7 for adults, \$6 for seniors and \$5 for children. Children 4 and under are free. The ships are open daily from 9 a.m.- 4 p.m.

The Nina is a historically correct replica, built completely by hand. The ship was used in the production of the film "1492."



The Pinta and the Nina, replicas of Columbus' ships will be docked at Palafox Pier in Pensacola Dec. 23-Jan. 3. Photo courtesy of The Columbus Foundation

The Pinta, recently built in Brazil to accompany the Nina, is a larger version of the archetypal caravel.

For information about the Pensacola Bay area or to request a

visitor guide, call the Pensacola Bay Area Convention & Visitors Bureau at (800) 874-1234 or 434-1234.

People are also encouraged to visit [www.VisitPensacola.com](http://www.VisitPensacola.com).

### December Liberty Activities

The Liberty Program events target young, unaccompanied active-duty military. For a monthly calendar of activities at the main Liberty Center in the Portside Entertainment Complex or onboard Corry Station, call 452-2372 or visit their Web site at [www.naspensacola.navy.mil/mwr/singsail/liberty.ht](http://www.naspensacola.navy.mil/mwr/singsail/liberty.ht).

**Free Christmas cards to mail home. Stamps provided.**

**4 Liberty** — Go cart outing, 5 p.m., \$20 for two hours. Unlimited rides and mini golf.

**6 Liberty** — Foley Outlet shopping trip. Departs 11 a.m., \$2.

**7 Liberty** — NASP — Monday night football, free chips and salsa.

**Liberty** — Corry — Blood drive. Details not available at press time.

**"NAS Live"** — Topic: The VA's Medical Foster Home program. Guests will be Jeanie Sherman, VA social worker, and Dr. Stephen Farrow, VA physician. The show airs at 6:30 p.m. on Cox Cable's Channel 6 or Mediacom's Channel 38.

**8 Liberty** — Free mall shuttle, leaves 5:30 p.m.

**9 Liberty** — NASP — Blood drive. Details not available at press time.

**10 Liberty** — Movie premier "Final Destination", 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

## Pensacola camellia show and sale Dec. 12-13

The Pensacola Camellia Club will have its 71st annual Camellia Show and Plant Sale on Dec. 12-13 at Wright Place, First United Methodist Church, in downtown Pensacola. The show is free to the public.

Viewing hours are 2-5 p.m. on Dec. 12 and 12:30-4 p.m. on Dec. 13. Any camellia grower, whether a member of the club or not, may enter blooms on Dec. 12. Hours for entering blooms are

7-10:30 a.m.

There will be about 400 quality plants for sale at the show. Plant sale hours are 9 a.m.-5 p.m. on Dec. 12 and 12:30-4 p.m. on Dec. 13.

There will also be demonstrations on how to care for your plants. There will be camellia books, garden tools and other items needed for camellia care.

The Pensacola Camellia Club website is [www.pensacolacamellioclub.com](http://www.pensacolacamellioclub.com). For membership and information call Gordon Eade at 476-4760.

## Pensacola Beach offering monthlong activities

From EW Bullock Associates

December activities on Pensacola Beach include everything from spectacular lights, parades by land and sea, breakfast with Santa, caroling and fireworks on New Year's Eve.

The season lights are already on the boardwalk.

The lights were once part of the annual local zoo lights display and include everything from twinkling elephants and animated monkeys to Blue Angels jets and an animated jack-in-the-box.

More than three dozen sparkling displays will be lighted from 5-9 p.m. nightly during December.

Some of the other activities planned include:

- Breakfast with surfing Santa at Surf Burger Dec. 5 from 8-10:30 a.m. This Santa has a surfboard sled pulled by magical dolphins. Kids should have their wish

lists ready to present to Santa.

- Christmas Festival of Arts, Crafts, Food and Fun will take place Dec. 6 from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. at Our Lady of the Assumption Catholic Church.

- Gingerbread house make-and-take from



noon-2 p.m. Dec. 6 and 13 at Tiki Island Golf and Games. Kids are invited to bring a bag of hard candies to decorate their own beach version of the traditional gingerbread house.

- Santa and his paparazzi photo sessions will be available Dec. 6 from 2-4 p.m. on the boardwalk and Dec. 20 from 2-4 p.m. at Island Style.

- Our Lady of the Assumption Catholic Church singers and performers costumed for the occasion will provide a seasonable presentation

Dec. 7 at 6:30 p.m.

- Lighted boat parade at 7 p.m., Dec. 11, from Pensacola Beach marina to the boardwalk. The nautical parade delivers Santa to the island and children are given light sticks to illuminate the landing site.

- Ornament making

from beached starfish and sand dollars from 1-4 p.m., Dec. 12, at Days Inn.

- Christmas cantata at 10 a.m., Dec. 13, at the Beach Community Church.

- Surfing Santa Beach Parade, 2 p.m., Dec. 13, down Via de Luna. Floats wind their way down the island's main street sharing candy and trinkets.

Santa oversees the festivities from high atop his bright red fire engine, where he will be delivered to the gulfside pavilion for visits with

kids.

- Adult coloring contest. 6 p.m., Dec. 19, at Sandshaker. Crayons provided. Prizes awarded to the most imaginative.

- Children's holiday coloring contest. Coloring sheets available at the visitor's information center, Island Style and beach hotels. The art will be displayed in Island Style's Tropical Christmas room. Winners will be announced Dec. 12.

- Candlelight and carols at 6 p.m., Dec. 24, at the Beach Community Church.

- New Year's Eve celebrations, Dec. 31 with fireworks at midnight from the end of the Gulf pier.

- Polar Bear Plunge, 2 p.m., Jan. 1 at Paradise Bar & Grill. Heaping bowls of black-eyed peas wait to warm participants.

Entry fee benefits the Pensacola Beach Chamber of Commerce. No charge to cheer.

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**SATURDAY** Cloudy With a Chance of Meatballs (PG) noon; Where the Wild Things Are (PG) 12:15; Amelia (PG) 2; Astro Boy (PG) 2:30; Michael Jackson's This Is It (PG) 4:30; The Stepfather (PG13) 4:45; The Box (PG13) 7; Paranormal Activity (R) 7:15; Couples Retreat (PG13) 9:15; The Vampire's Assistant (PG13) 9:30

**SUNDAY** Cloudy With a Chance of Meatballs (PG) noon; Where the Wild Things Are (PG) 12:15; Michael Jackson's This Is It (PG) 2:15; Astro Boy (PG) 2:30; The Box (PG13) 4:30; Couples Retreat (PG13) 4:45; Law Abiding Citizen (R) 7; Paranormal Activity (R) 7:15

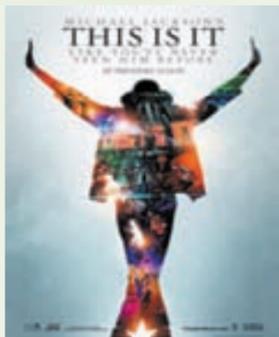
**MONDAY** Closed

**TUESDAY** The Vampire's Assistant (PG13) 5; Where the Wild Things Are (PG) 5:15; The Box (PG13) 7:15; Paranormal Activity (R) 7:30

**WEDNESDAY** Astro Boy (PG) 5; Cloudy With a Chance of Meatballs (PG) 5:15; Amelia (PG) 7; Michael Jackson's This Is It (PG) 7:15

**THURSDAY** The Box (PG13) 5; Where the Wild Things Are (PG) 5:15; Law Abiding Citizen (R) 7:15; Paranormal Activity (R) 7:30

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HONDA CERTIFIED P6H512647  
\$24991.00

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\$20992.00