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Mayport Preps For Solid Curtain

Personnel Warned To Expect Delays

From Staff

Preparations for the regularly scheduled Force Protection and Anti-Terrorism exercise Solid Curtain-Citadel Shield (SC/CS 14) 2014 are underway and there could be delays at the gate during the exercise.

Personnel should expect increased

security measures at Navy Station Mayport between Feb. 18- 28, according to Installation Training Officer Willie Green.

SC-CS 14 is a Force Protection exercise conducted by Commander, U.S. Fleet Forces Command (USFF) and Commander, Navy Installations

Command (CNIC) on all Navy installations in the Continental United States to enhance the training and readiness of Navy security personnel, as well as establish a learning environment for security personnel to exercise functional plans and operational capabilities.

Solid Curtain is an exercise focused on command, control and communication (C3) between all echelons Navywide. Citadel Shield is an installation-level training exercise to test the ability of naval security forces during an emergency.

The primary purpose of this year's exercise is to validate and evaluate com-

munication, personnel awareness and preplanned responses to a variety of security situations, including a planned "Active Shooter" drill and waterfront attack scenarios, Green said.

The elevation of Force Protection Conditions (FPCONs) and increased security measures can be anticipated at all Navy installations for the duration of the exercise. While mitigations to alleviate traffic are in place, Naval Station Mayport and tenant commands should emphasize the potential for base-access delays within to visitors, retirees, the workforce, Sailors and their families.

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Halyburton, HSM-46 Help In Rescue Of Crashed Panamanian Helicopter



-Photo by MCSN Kameran Guy Hodnett

Lt j.g. Brian Stong prepares for flight operations in flight control aboard the guided-missile frigate USS Halyburton. Halyburton is currently deployed to the 4th fleet area of responsibility.

By Lt. Mark Day

USS Halyburton Public Affairs

A Panamanian helicopter crashed killing one and injuring eight while working together with USS Halyburton (FFG 40) conducting operations in support of Operation Martillo in the 4th Fleet area of operations, Feb. 6.

The names of the victims will not be released until after notification of the next of kin and released by the Panamanian authorities. There were no U.S. service members or personnel hurt in this incident.

The Panamanian helicopter, a Bell 412, had arrived in the vicinity of the beached small craft and assumed monitoring activities from the U.S. helicopter when it crashed with nine people onboard.

Halyburton, a guided-missile frigate, immediately assumed the role of search and rescue on-scene commander. While Cutlass 466, the



-Photo by MCSN Kameran Guy Hodnett

Sailors conduct a fresh water wash down to the MH-60R Seahawk assigned to the Grandmasters of Helicopter Maritime Squadron (HMS) 46 detachment 4 aboard the guided-missile frigate USS Halyburton.

MH-60R attached to the Halyburton from Helicopter Maritime Strike Squadron 46, returned to the area to begin search and rescue operations.

Halyburton's helicopter Cutlass 466 transported six of the wounded to a hospital in Panama, while Panamanian forces res-

cued and are transporting the other two survivors.

Halyburton is currently deployed in the Caribbean Sea conducting counter illicit trafficking operations in support of Operation Martillo.

Operation Martillo targets illicit trafficking routes in coastal waters along the Central

American isthmus, and is an international, inter-agency operation which includes the participation of 14 countries committed to a regional approach against transnational criminal organizations moving illicit cargo.

This deployment is Halyburton's last deploy-

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More Commands Approved For Type III NWUs

From From Chief of Naval Personnel Public Affairs

The Chief of Naval Personnel announced the following uniform changes in a NAVADMIN released Feb 7.

Wear of the NWU Type III for deployment and pre-deployment training has been approved for the following

- 12 commands:
- *Joint Staff J7 Coalition Warfighting Division;
- *USCENTCOM Headquarters;
- *Military Sealift Command, Central Command;
- * Naval Strike Air Warfare Center;
- * Helicopter Sea Combat Wing, US Pacific Fleet; Helicopter Sea Combat Squadron TWO ONE Detachment Five; Helicopter Sea Combat Squadron TWO FIVE Detachment Five;
- * Office of Military Commissions;
- * Fleet Logistics Support Wing, and all subordinate squadrons;
- * Navy Element, Defense Intelligence Agency;
- * Department of Defense Inspector General;
- * Navy Information Operations Command, Bahrain;
- * Joint Task Force - Horn of Africa;
- * United States Southern Command.

Navy Chaplains serving in units authorized to wear the Navy Working Uniform (NWU) Type II and III can wear the Chaplain Corps Staff Insignia on these uniforms. The embroidered insignia will be sewn above the rank tab on the shirt. Navy Exchange Service Command (NEXCOM) will selling the insignia beginning in April.

Navy Expeditionary Supply Corps Officer (NESCO) Warfare Insignia was approved for wear by Supply Corps officers with a 310X, 651X, or 751X designator that are assigned to Navy Expeditionary Combat Command or Naval Special Warfare units and who have successfully completed the qualification requirements outlined in OPNAVINST 1412.15.

A new Navy Security Forces Badges (NESCO) See Uniform, Page 12

Balfour Beatty Hosts Chili Cook Off

From Balfour Beatty Communities

Balfour Beatty Communities is hosting its first Chili Cook-Off on Feb. 28 from 5-7 p.m. at the Ribault Bay Community Center.

In honor of National Chili Month, we are inviting all of our residents to participate in our Chili Cook-Off. Bring a crockpot full of your best chili to have a chance to win 1st, 2nd or 3rd place! All participants will receive a special gift! Serving bowls, utensils and drinks will be provided for the competition.

Our very own Resident Specialist, Chelsey Littleton, will be competing with her Texas Tornado Chili she claims is the "Best of the Best"! Do you think you have what it takes to beat her?

If you do not wish to compete, please stop by and try out all of the recipes! We need you to be the judge!

To enter the cook-off, please email jennis@bbc-grp.com no later than February 26th. For more details, please call 904-372-4702.

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Capt. Wesley McCall
NS Mayport Commanding Officer

Shipmates,
Naval Station Mayport has a strong history of environmental stewardship thanks to the hard working folks that comprise our Environmental team. I'm proud to announce that the Florida Department of Environmental Protection and the City of Jacksonville will recognize their efforts next month during a ceremony where they will be presented the 2014 Environmental Excellence Award. This award highlights Naval Station Mayport's partnership with our local community and affirms our proactive approach towards environmental compliance, sustainability, protection and conservation of our natural resources. BZ to Cheryl Mitchell and her entire team!

I would like to congratulate MWR's

CAPTAIN'S CORNER

Pelican's Roost RV Park, which was recently voted 2013's #1 RV Park by the Special Military Active Retired Travel Club (SMART). SMART is a recreational vehicle social club for active, retired, and honorably discharged military veterans and their spouses. Pelican's Roost has long been recognized as one of the best facilities in the Navy. SMART presented a plaque to the MWR staff last Thursday that will be proudly displayed at the RV Park clubhouse for years to come. Great job!

On Friday, I helped celebrate the 20th anniversary of MWR's Child Development Center (CDC) Rainbow Center and presented longevity awards to many of the childcare providers working there. The continuity of excellent care is comforting and has been maintained due to their devotion to Mayport, our Sailors and their families. These men and women are entrusted with our Sailor's most precious possessions. It is one of the most important jobs here at Mayport and without their service and continued trust; we simply couldn't get our jobs done here or at sea. Thank you

for caring for our future.

On Monday, I signed a proclamation in support of Military Saves Week onboard Naval Station Mayport. Military Saves Week runs from Feb. 24 through March 1 and is intended to encourage service members to make responsible financial decisions and to develop personal strategies to build wealth and reduce debt. The Fleet and Family Support Center, along with the Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society, offer classes to service members, retirees and their spouses to teach good financial habits. I strongly recommend every Sailor take advantage of these classes to ensure their future financial security and well being.

I want to invite everyone to the Base Chapel today at 1300 to listen to the Edward Waters' Concert Choir in celebration of African American/Black History Month. I have heard amazing things about the choir and I'm looking forward to the program organized by our Multicultural Committee. Our Oasis Galley is also serving a special meal from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in recognition of African American/ Black History month.

Construction on the Massey Avenue Corridor Improvement project began Monday. The West bound portion of the roadway will remain closed to traf-

fic while they work on improvements on that side of the road. The parking lot behind the Water Treatment Plant and in front of the Delta/Echo piers on Massey will be closed until the April timeframe. This project will impact traffic flow for several months and I must reiterate that drivers should be patient and watch out for pedestrians crossing the road during this time.

Final plans are being made for this year's Force Protection and Anti-Terrorism exercise Solid Curtain-Citadel Shield (February 18-28.) Everyone should expect increased security measures during this time, which may impact base access and cause delays at our gates. You may also see increased military activity during the exercise. Some of the training events that may take place include active shooter drills, waterfront threats, and unauthorized personnel trying to gain to our installation and tenant commands. If you have not already done so, please register for the AtHoc wide area alert network that notifies you in the event of emergencies, changes in force protection conditions and other real life and exercise related events.

Please continue sending your suggestions to the CO's suggestion box or email them to wesley.mccall@navy.mil.

Duval Schools Magnet Applications Due Feb. 28



Judy Cromartie
School Liaison Officer

Are you interested in having your child attend a Duval magnet school for the 2014-2015 school year using your military preference?

Did you know the eligibility for military dependent students has changed?

Do you understand the new eligibility rules for military dependent students?

If you answered "Yes"

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to the first question and "No" to one of the other questions, you might consider attending the Parent Program on School Choice, Thursday, Feb. 13th, 6:00 PM at the USO on Mayport Road.

Topics will include

- the new magnet eligibility rules and process,
- Charter Schools,
- O p p o r t u n i t y Scholarships,
- Military Dependent Student Transfers (Special Assignments).

Each of the choice options has its own special deadline and application process. You are encouraged to attend this event if you are considering a Choice Option in

this district.

Magnet Applications

Magnet applications for the 2014-2015 school year must be received or post-marked by the February 28, 2014 deadline to be processed in the magnet lottery. If you meet the deadline and the eligibility rules listed below, you WILL receive your first choice of school. If you do submit a late application, it will be filed according to the date it is received. If there is space in the school requested or if space becomes available later in the summer, notification will be sent.

New Magnet Eligibility Rules

Students seeking a

transfer as a military dependent student must meet the following criteria:

- Be a dependent of a full-time "active duty" member of the uniformed service of the United States, including National Guard and Reserve on active duty orders; and,

- Be a school-aged student in kindergarten through 12th grade who resides in the household of the active-duty member; and,

- Be transitioning from one duty station to another duty station. A student is eligible for a period of 12 months after a school assignment is impacted by the transfer. Or, a student is eligible for one month before a deployment and up to six months after return to the home station after a

deployment.

The option to transfer as a transitioning military dependent student may be exercised only one time per change of duty station.

Special Transfer Option Applications

A special transfer option application is required for most non-magnet choice programs. The exceptions include Charter Schools and High School Acceleration Programs. You may submit a *Special Transfer Option* application to the School Choice Office on or before May 16, 2014. A Military Transfer Request Form must be completed and attached to any other required application.

If you wish to learn more and have the opportunity to ask questions, join us to learn on Feb.

13th at 6:00 PM at the USO, 2560 Mayport Rd., Atlantic Beach, FL 32233. The program facilitator will be an expert from Duval Schools' School Choice Office, Anthony Copeland. He will go over the deadlines for the 2014-2015 school year and how to access and fill out the applications, including required military documentation.

Judy Cromartie is the School Liaison Officer for NS Mayport. If you have questions about this article or concerns about an educational issue impacting your child, she can be reached via email at judith.cromartie@navy.mil or by phone at (904) 270-6289 X1305 [office] or (904) 993-5860 [cell]. Or you can schedule a meeting with her in her office in Building One.

Valentine's Is Little Bit Torture, Little Bit Sweet



Lisa Smith Molinari
Military Spouse Columnist

I really don't mean to be a bummer, but I just googled Saint Valentine and learned that, not only was he not the patron saint of lovers, February 14th marks the date that he was imprisoned, tortured and beheaded in Rome in 269 A.D.

Real romantic, huh?

Apparently, the Feast of St. Valentine (a.k.a. Valentine's Day) was not intended to celebrate romantic love until some crusty old fourteenth century English historians began propagating the legend that Saint Valentine was martyred because he was caught secretly marrying persecuted Christians behind Emperor Claudius' back.

So, as much as we want to point the finger at Hallmark, Brachs, Whitman's Samplers, The Melting Pot, FTD and the rest of the blood-sucking consumer industry, apparently they are not to blame for inventing Valentine's Day.

Regardless, there's certainly nothing wrong with reserving one day a year to recognize love, right?

As a little kid, Valentine's Day was a fun

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affair filled with construction paper hearts, lace doilies, cards imprinted with Ziggy, and red heart lollipops with white edible paint.

In high school, the mere chance of getting a \$1 Valentine carnation from a secret admirer was thrilling. Just in case, my best friend and I always sent each other a "secret" carnation, which was smart, considering our dating track records. It wasn't until my senior year that I received a Valentine flower from an actual boy, but unfortunately, it was from a kid nicknamed "Goober."

Mercifully, I was finally able to experience Valentine's Day bliss after meeting my Navy husband. There is nothing quite like the feeling of true love, and in the early years, we spent hours picking out cards for each other, covering every square millimeter with hand written words professing how doggone happy we were to have found our soul mates.

And we meant every sappy word of it. Still do.

However, after 20 years of marriage, the mandatory traditions of this manufactured holiday can seem like the torture endured by St. Valentine back in Rome. I know, I know, buying a card and planning a romantic evening with a loved one shouldn't be compared to being stoned and behead-

ed. But when you've got the afternoon carpool, the minivan is caked with black snow, you have to get a stool sample for the vet, and the water heater is on the fritz again; Valentine's Day can seem more like a day in hell.

Unfortunately, middle aged couples get so bogged down with the relentless demands of life - teen angst, mortgage payments, slowing metabolisms, routine oil changes, lost retainers, low water pressure, stray chin hairs - extra-

neous holidays become just another item on our already unmanageable To Do lists.

These days, despite our best intentions, we do a lousy job of taking a day out to celebrate love on Valentine's Day. My husband hurriedly runs into the 7-11 to grab any old card on his way home from work. Before getting out of the car, he finds a pen between the seats and scribbles a generic sentiment such as "Love ya bunches, Honey! XOXO" in large writing to take up space.

He finds me in the kitchen, frantically trying to feed the kids and dog, while folding the laundry

and helping our daughter study for her Chemistry test. We exchange a quick kiss and our hastily scribbled cards inside envelopes with still-wet glue. He rushes to change out of his military uniform, and I spritz on perfume to hide the scent of frozen tater tots.

We dole out the requisite bedtime threats to the kids, climb into our dirty minivan, and fight the traffic to make our reservation. At the restaurant, we make our best effort at romance, ordering wine, canoodling and sharing dessert. But thanks to middle-aged fluctuations in blood sugar, we start yawning before the clock

strikes nine.

I don't think that this "hurry-up-and-be-romantic-before-I-fall-asleep" routine is what the Pope had in mind when he crowned poor St. Valentine the patron saint of love, but it's the best we can muster on a weeknight. Besides, even the most tortured schedule should include a little time for tenderness.

Get more wit and observations from Lisa at her blog, The Meat and Potatoes of Life, www.themeatandpotatoesoflife.com



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Make Energy Conservation A Habit On Base

By Anne Davis

Deputy Commander, Navy Installations Command

Energy conservation is important to me and critical to our Navy. Commander, Navy Installations Command (CNIC) is initiating this blog and using mediums like BRITE's (the Navy's Shore Energy Conservation mascot) social media sites (www.facebook.com/navybrite and www.twitter.com/navybrite) to get the word out and influence the Navy's energy consumption culture. I want you to play a role in conserving energy in our Navy. Get your story out or participate in our conversation by "liking" Navy BRITE on Facebook or following him on Twitter today.

Energy is the single largest cost for our installations. Energy bills consume about 28% of our annual shore budget. The Navy is embarked on an aggressive approach to shore energy management to meet the aggressive energy conservation goals set by the Secretary of the Navy (SECNAV) and Chief of Naval Operations (CNO). When our energy rates or consumption increases, we are forced to cut back elsewhere. Ultimately, there are only two places we can go to get the funding for these "must pay bills" - operations and training. SECNAV said it best. When energy costs go up, "you fly less, you steam less, Marines go to the field less. Or, if the bill gets big enough, you have to start taking it out of platforms." The Navy must reduce our energy costs to free up scarce budget dollars to support training and fleet operations. Energy consumption reduction is a strategic imperative!

SECNAV set goals for the Navy Shore Energy Program to reduce our shore energy by 50% by 2020, while providing reliable energy for Navy critical assets. These targets

require the reduction of shore energy consumption by 50% and require production of at least 50% of shore based energy requirements from alternative sources. Working with our Naval Facilities Engineering Command partners, I intend for us to meet this goal.

Initial results of our energy conservation program are impressive. The Navy has reduced shore energy consumption by 19% since 2003 and currently produces or consumes 23% of shore energy from renewable sources. In addition, non-tactical vehicle (NTV) petroleum consumption is down more than 20% since 2005. These savings are equal to 83,000 flight hours for an F/A-18 Hornet or 3,000 days at sea for a DDG 51 destroyer.

I am further encouraged by the energy conservation best practices that are taking place at bases across the Navy shore enterprise. Below are a couple of highlights

Night Audits: Naval Support Activity (NSA) Mid-South Public Works Department conducted a night audit of base buildings that resulted in energy awareness and savings programs that could total more than \$100K in savings over the fiscal year. The audit's purpose was three-fold: overnight energy awareness, Building Energy Monitor (BEM) accountability, and decreased energy usage. The night audits were instrumental in bringing energy awareness to the forefront of tenant commands and our CNIC team. Some initiatives that came about as a result of the night time audits are: de-lamping the water tower-saved \$1,000 over the fiscal year, installation of timers on lights and equipment; removing underutilized refrigerators. These savings may seem small, but if everyone followed this practice across the shore enter-

prise, the savings would add up quickly. NSA Mid-South saved 8.8% in energy from FY12 to FY13. Bravo Zulu!

Reduce Excess Footprint: Through aggressive consolidation efforts and work with a "Space Allocation Committee", NAS Key West identified more than 52,000 square feet of excess space. To date, 25,000 square feet was vacated and power removed, with the other 25,000 square feet expected to be cleared by the end of FY14. This divestiture will result in an estimated minimum saving of \$150,000 to \$200,000 in annual electric costs beginning this fiscal year.

Less is more!

While there are a lot of great things going on in our shore energy program, we need to do a lot more. The Navy's energy conservation effort is both a challenge and an opportunity. The workplace accounts for most of the energy use at our Navy installations and it offers a unique opportunity for people to make a significant impact on conservation by putting into practice some of the following energy saving actions:

- Turn off lights, computers, monitors and non-computing equipment when not in use
- Use natural lighting when possible
- When working late,

use task lighting

- Wear seasonally appropriate clothing
- Always use the second side of the paper

Energy-efficiency techniques as mentioned above remain the cheapest and quickest way to save energy. They should be pursued aggressively on a daily basis. Workers must take time to review their routines to conserve energy in our buildings; it's what the occupants do when they're at work matters. Every dollar saved on energy is a dollar that can be spent on operations and training.

I look forward to continuing this conversation on energy throughout the year and if you have a best

energy conservation practice please share it with us at energy@cnichq.org.

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Letter To The Editor

The Greater Beaches Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 3270 will celebrate its 75th anniversary, helping veterans and their causes, at noon on Feb. 15 at Post Headquarters, 915 8th Ave South in Jacksonville Beach. It is the city's oldest continuous veterans organization since 1939. The Post will open its ceremonies outside the Post headquarters with Post Commander Jim Durnal welcoming all to this auspicious occasion.

It will be followed by BMCM (SW) Ret Jones reciting the very inspiring "A Toast to the Flag", leading to the raising of 'Old Glory' with a gun salute by the Beaches Honor Guard. Following this, guests will reassemble within the Post to hear our program's keynote speaker, VFW Florida Commander Chester Pyatt.

Refreshments will be available and veteran guests will have special priced cocktails available after the ceremony. Commemorative mugs and pins will be available for your convenience.

The VFW traces its roots back to 1898 when

veterans of the Spanish American War of 1898 and the Philippine Insurrection of 1899 founded local organizations to secure rights and benefits for their members who returned wounded and sick. There were no medical care or pensions, and they were left to care for themselves. These veterans banded together and formed what has become known as Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States. Since that time the organization, along with its auxiliaries, have grown to around 2,000,000 members. The VFW has been instrumental in establishing the Veterans Administration; creating the GI Bill for the 20th century; developing a National Cemetery system, among other achievements benefiting all of Americas heroes.

If you are eligible through wartime overseas service, please bring your DD 214 and join these 'Band of Brothers' who support your service needs.

Jack Berry
 VFW Post 3270

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Simpson Sailors Connect With Malta Culture

By Ensign Jamar Miles
USS Simpson PAO

The guided missile frigate USS Simpson (FFG-56) recently conducted a port visit in Valletta, Malta during its deployment in the US 6th Fleet area of operation.

The visit was designed to continue Naval Forces Europe-Africa's efforts to strengthen maritime partnerships with European nations in order to enhance regional stability. During the course of the visit, Simpson and her crew participated in a variety of events with the Maltese including ship tours, a community relations volunteer project and going head-to-head in a friendly soccer game against the Armed Forces of Malta.

"Simpson is grateful to have had this time to experience the rich history and culture of Malta," said Cmdr. Christopher Follin, Simpson's commanding officer. "This port visit was a perfect opportunity to strengthen

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Electronics Technician 2nd Class (SW) Jonathan Salas shakes hands with a Maltese Armed Forcesmember during a day of VBSS training. -Photos by PS1(SW/FMF) Anthony J. Petry



Lt. Sarah Sparks Air Training Officer of the embarked HSM 46 Det 8 gives a tour of Simpson's helicopter hangars and the aircraft on board.



Ensign Andrew Hahn leads a tour of Simpson's pilot house.



Chief Gas Turbine System Technician (Electrical) (SW) Eric Aguirre leads a tour of Simpson's engineering central control station for Maltese visitors.



Seaman Andre Jackson paints at the community relations project.



GSM2 (SW) Courtney Hougabook painting at the community relations project.



Yeoman 2nd Class (SW) James Callis plays against members of the Armed Forces of Malta soccer team.



Gina Abercrombie-Winstanley, the American Ambassador of Malta, enjoys the great food prepared by Simpson's culinary specialists at a special reception held on Simpson.



Cmdr. Christopher Follin, commanding officer of USS Simpson and Gina Abercrombie-Winstanley cut the cake at the reception held on the ship.

Simpson

our partnership with Malta as we collectively work to improve safety and security in the Mediterranean."

The first day of the visit was filled with activity starting with tours on the ship for local associations. Visitors were given a unique look into how each of Simpson's departments contributes to its operation at sea.

"The Maltese were very pleased to have such an intimate view of a U.S. Navy vessel and her Sailors," said Lt.j.g. Andrew Mauney, Simpson's Auxiliaries Officer.

The second day allowed Simpson's crew to share tactics and techniques in medical, damage control, Maritime Interdiction Operations (MIO), and sea-based aviation employment. Members from the Armed Forces of Malta, as well as Simpson Sailors, felt that the exchange allowed for greater professional understanding in each of the demonstrated skill sets.

"It is great to exchange standard operating procedures whilst making new friends that operate out at sea," said a Maltese Sailor that participated in the training.

Members of the Maltese Special Detachment Enhanced Boarding Team showcased their skills in maritime interdiction operations as they boarded Simpson. The display highlighted the use of both forces' tactics and equipment.

"I found it exciting to compare tactics with the Maltese,"



Simpson's mascot the Falcon at the reception hosted on board.

said Ensign Andrew Hahn of Simpson's Visit Board Search and Seizure team.

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

"I was very impressed with

the how well the Maltese Sailors performed," said Arroyo.

Maltese Medics were given training in expeditionary medicine and were able to test their capabilities to rapidly treat combat wounds in conflict scenarios or incidents out at sea.

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

While the tours were being conducted on board the ship, more than two dozen members

of Simpson's crew, along with volunteers from the American Embassy in Malta, participated in a community relations volunteer project. The Sailors tackled the challenge of painting a local shelter for victims of domestic abuse. The project was a huge success and left a positive impression on the community. Participants were able to lend a helping hand by refreshing the interior appearance of the shelter.

"Due to the lack of staff resources, it would have taken months to complete what was finished in a day," said one Maltese shelter volunteer.

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Following the community relations project, Simpson Sailors saw action on the soccer field as they took on members of the Armed Forces of Malta in a friendly competition. Both teams welcomed the chance to showcase teamwork and sportsmanship in the host country's favorite past time.

The final event of the day was a reception hosted on board the ship. The afternoon welcomed several Maltese dignitaries as well as the American Ambassador to Malta and several members of the U.S. military attaché. The guest of honor was the American Ambassador of Malta Gina Abercrombie - Winstanley. Members of Simpson's wardroom, crew and their distinguished guests shared a memorable afternoon over gourmet food prepared by the ship's culinary specialists.

"I was very impressed and honored to be in attendance of such a remarkable event and in the presence of so many esteemed guests," said Gunner's Mate 1st (SW) Enrique Cruz, Simpson's Sailor of the Year.

Simpson deployed to the 6th Fleet area in September of 2013 and will continue its mission until their scheduled return to home port.

Williamson Signs 'Military Saves' Proclamation

By MC1 (SW)
Greg Johnson

Navy Region Southeast Public Affairs

Rear Adm. Rick Williamson, Commander, Navy Region Southeast, signed a proclamation in support of Military Saves Week on board Naval Air Station Jacksonville Feb. 6.

Military Saves Week runs from Feb. 24 through March 1 and is intended to encourage service members to make responsible financial decisions to build wealth and reduce debt. The proclamation officially recognizes the week and calls on all service members throughout the Southeast Region to take action to improve their individual and household financial situations.

"Personal financial stability is an important issue for all of our Sailors," Williamson said. "It's very difficult for Sailors and families who are experiencing financial difficulties to focus on the mission. Our goal with Military Saves Week is to encourage everyone to assess their financial situation and ask themselves what they can be doing to improve it. We have financial advisors and resources available through the Fleet and Family Support Centers (FFSC) for those who could use a little help."

Military Saves is a social marketing campaign to persuade, motivate and encourage military families to save money every month and to convince leaders to be aggressive in promoting automatic savings. It is a part of the Department of Defense (DoD) Financial



Rear Adm. Rick Williamson signs a proclamation recognizing Military Saves Week in front of members of the Commander, Navy Region Southeast Family Readiness Program. Military Saves Week runs from Feb. 24 through March 1 and is intended to encourage service members to build wealth and reduce debt.

Readiness Campaign and has been a partner with DoD since 2003.

"The campaign has been a success for more than ten years now," said Carol Lucius, Southeast Region work and family life coordinator. "If a Sailor has a certain financial goal, whether it's setting up an emergency cash fund, getting out of debt or saving for retirement, Military Saves can help them develop those goals and take action."

The program focuses on helping service members achieve their financial goals by providing savings advice, financial tools and resources, and motivation. According to Lucius, the program has

a tremendous impact on service members because they routinely face extraordinary circumstances.

"Deployments and frequent moves can be big financial strains on military households and good financial planning for both events is essential for success," Lucius said. "FFSC personal financial managers (PFM), who are accredited financial counselors, will sit down with a family and help them execute a comprehensive financial planning worksheet to illustrate their current financial situation and to help them plan for the future. Whether a family is in good financial shape or not, PFM's

will work with them to improve their financial situation."

The Military Saves campaign is not only targeted at service members, but at the entire family, because spouses and children also play a huge role in overall financial stability, Lucius said.

"The personal financial readiness of our service members and their families directly supports mission readiness, and engaging our military

spouses is important, as they play a vital role in maintaining financial discipline and stability within a military family," she said. "Another important aspect of the campaign is helping kids develop financial skills. The Military Youth Saves program is specifically designed to encourage kids and teens to develop good savings habits at a young age."

According to Williamson, raising

awareness about Military Saves and promoting effective financial planning and decision making is the responsibility of all leaders throughout the region, not only during Military Saves Week, but year round.

"I think it's important for leaders at all levels of the chain of command to spread awareness about the Military Saves program and the resources available to our Sailors," Williamson said. "While we look to observe Military Saves Week later on this month, responsible financial planning is a year-round effort and there is always somewhere to turn for Sailors in need of assistance. I encourage leaders throughout the region to make sure that message is heard."

Service members or dependents that would like more information about resources and services offered through Military Saves, or organizations who would like to find out how they can support the program, should contact their local FFSC. In addition, more information is available at <http://www.militarysaves.org/>

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Workshops, Classes Offered To Sailors, Families

From FFSC

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Parents and children together meet to share parenting concerns, ideas, and fun! The group invites professionals to address specific areas of concern such as nutrition, toilet training, etc. We even take field trips several times a year to local parks, museums and playgrounds. This group is designed for moms new to the area or moms who want their child to interact with other children their child's age.

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

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

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

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

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

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

What does *anger* do for you? Communicate for you? Keep people at a safe distance from you? Keep you in charge? For many people, anger serves many uses, but all too often, it is at a high cost, anger can effect ones relationship, career and friendship. If you would like to break out of the "get angry/get even" syndrome, come to this class. Participants learn how anger and judgment are related, about irrational beliefs and faulty self-talk, what "E + R = O" means, and the roles of stress and forgiveness in anger. Managing your anger group is recommended as well.

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

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

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

Stress is a normal part of everyone's life. It can be energizing and a factor in motivating us. But too much stress, without relief, can have debili-

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Above, Naval Station Mayport Commanding Officer, Capt. Wesley McCall and Executive Officer, Cmdr. Pat Pickard, kneeling, are joined by members of Fleet and Family Support Center, Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society and Navy Federal Credit Union and pledging to help service members learn how to save during "Military Saves Week." All the organizations have classes and personnel ready to help Sailors and their families learn about good spending habits. Right, McCall signs a proclamation for "Military Saves Week" on Feb. 10.



tating effects. This program is designed to provide participants with an understanding of what stress is and how it affects them. The class also helps participants begin to look at their own lives and development way to cope with stress and make life

style changes.

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

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

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

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

Feb. 27, 9-11 a.m., **Relationship**

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Hué City Honors Battle Veterans

By Lt.j.g. Colin Ryan
USS Hué City

The United States Navy honors its military past by naming the Ticonderoga Class Cruisers after important battles from the annals of American history. Namesake worthy battles were chosen from every era of American military history starting with Bunker Hill, the seminal battle of the Revolutionary War. However, only the Golden Dragon crew of USS Hué City has the honor of carrying the legacy of the Vietnam War. This unique situation has given the ship an opportunity to enjoy something that few other ships have the opportunity to do: enjoy a relationship with veterans who fought in the namesake battle.

USS Hué City strengthened this relationship even further by holding its annual Battle of Hué Memorial Ceremony at the NS Mayport Chapel on Feb. 2. Before approximately 150 Marines from Battle of Hué, their families, and many Sailors of his own ship, Capt. Dan Uhls, Hué City's commanding officer, paid homage to all those who have served our country, especially those who died at Hué, during Tet in 1968.

"We have come here for a memorial, not a celebration," he stated, then added the values demonstrated the Marines at Hué served as a model for his own Sailors needed during back-to-back deployments into the Arabian Gulf.

Following Capt. Uhls, Nicholas Warr, a promi-



Staff Sgt. (Ret.) John "Mother" Mullan writes down the names of his friends that were killed in action during the Battle of Hue City while attending the Hue City Memorial Ceremony on Naval Station Mayport. USS Hué City (CG 66) honors the two U.S. Army battalions, and three understrength U.S. Marine Corps battalions who defeated 10 battalions of the People's Army of Vietnam and the Viet Cong during the Battle of Hue City.

nent Vietnam War historian and a Junior Officer who fought at Hué, addressed the audience.

In an emotional speech, he recognized several of his fellow Marines who showed exceptional courage during the battle; several of these individuals stood to be recognized, while others were not able to do so since they paid the ultimate sacrifice in Southeast Asia nearly a half-century ago.

Following the speeches, a Hué veteran and Hué City Sailor presented a wreath of flowers in memoriam of those who fought and died in the

effort to bring freedom to Vietnam. Meanwhile, the hymn "Eternal Father" played in the background while five bell strikes and "Taps" recognized those who have died while serving in the four branches of the United States Armed Forces and also in recognition of the allies that fought along side the veterans.

To further commemorate fallen comrades, veterans were invited to sign a placard with the names of those with whom they fought who did not survive the battle. The Battle of Hué was an exceptionally bloody struggle,

one in which, Capt. Uhls pointed out, 70 percent of all participating Marines earned a Purple Heart.

Before the ceremony, Hué veterans had ample time to interact with the Sailors of the ship named after the battle in which they fought. On Friday night there was a meet-and-greet at Bogey's, and on Saturday many enjoyed a round of golf while others attended a picnic and had the opportunity to tour the ship.

The weekend also gave veterans an opportunity to reunite with each other. Lt.j.g. Devan Gurecki was the organizer

of the events, herself the daughter of a Marine who fought at Hué.

"My dad thought he wouldn't recognize many people there," she claimed, "but he was very surprised by the network of veterans that he knew and fought alongside decades ago!"

USS Hué City and the veterans of the Battle of Hué have nurtured a strong bond since the ship's commissioning. This bond has given service members past and present greater insight into why and how they sacrifice so much for greater ideals.

History has given USS Hué City the chance to connect to those whose name she honors by holding a Hué Memorial in every non-deployed year since 1992.

Hué City pays tribute to the past, ensures security in the present, and promises freedom in the future.

-Photos by MC2 Damian Berg



Cpl. (Ret.) Jonathan Slater, left, and Chief Hospital Corpsman(SW/AW) Robert Murray of USS Hué City, carry a wreath during a wreath laying ceremony in honor of the Battle of Hué City during a Memorial Ceremony on NS Mayport. The ship honors the two U.S. Army battalions, and three understrength U.S. Marine Corps battalions who defeated 10 battalions of the People's Army of Vietnam and the Viet Cong during the Battle of Hue City.

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US, French Navies Conclude Combined Ops

From Harry S. Truman Carrier Strike Group Public Affairs

Harry S. Truman Carrier Strike Group (HST CSG) and French Navy Task Force 473 concluded five weeks of combined carrier strike group operations in the U.S. 5th Fleet Area of Responsibility (AOR) Feb 2.

The two strike groups began conducting integrated operations Dec. 26 in the Gulf of Oman and have operated together in the northern Arabian Sea and the Arabian Gulf to enhance regional maritime security and stability.

Ships participating in the combined operations included USS Harry S. Truman (CVN 75), guided-missile cruisers USS Gettysburg (CG 64) and USS San Jacinto (CG 56), and guided-missile destroyers USS Bulkeley (DDG 84) and USS Mason (DDG 87), all assigned to HST CSG. French ships included French aircraft carrier and Task Force 473 flagship FS Charles de Gaulle (R 91), destroyers FS Forbin (D 620) and FS Jean de Vienne (D 643) and replenishment oiler FS Meuse (A 607).

"We executed a wide array of operations



The aircraft carrier USS Harry S. Truman (CVN 75) and the guided missile destroyer USS Gettysburg (DDG 64), left, sail in formation with the aircraft carrier FS Charles de Gaulle (R 91) and destroyer FS Forbin (D 620), right, Harry S. Truman, part of the Harry S. Truman Strike Group, is conducting operations with ships assigned to French Task Force 473 to enhance levels of cooperation and interoperability, enhance mutual maritime capabilities and promote long-term regional stability in the U.S. 5th Fleet area of responsibility.

together with the Charles de Gaulle strike group," said Rear Adm. Kevin Sweeney, commander, Carrier Strike Group 10. "We conducted combined flight operations from both the Truman and the Charles de Gaulle as well as carrier landing qualifications on both aircraft carriers."

Lt. Cmdr. Rob Littman, an F/A-18 pilot assigned to the "Ragin Bulls" of Strike Fighter Squadron 37, is a U.S. Navy pilot who had the opportunity to land on Charles de Gaulle.

"Landing on the

Charles DeGaulle was a terrific experience," said Littman. "It was remarkable how similar it was to landing on the Truman. The French were extremely professional and the transition was seamless."

Capt. Bob Roth, Truman's commanding officer, said it was a unique experience being able to execute flight operations with jets and pilots from the French carrier.

"Planning and conducting actual missions together in this region brought our two fighting units closer together,"

said Roth. "Our carrier aviation cultures are very similar, so the mutual real-world missions were executed using familiar tactics, but with a unique mix of platforms. Carrier Air Wing 3 Hornets and Rhinos flew seamlessly from Charles de Gaulle, just as the Rafales and Super Etendards landed and launched effortlessly from Truman. We are a good team and I look forward to the next opportunity to operate with our trusted French allies."

Sweeney said operations weren't limited to just the aircraft carriers.

"We conducted helicopter deck landing qualifications on our smaller ships. We executed boarding exercises, live-fire gunnery exercises, air defense exercises and combat search and rescue training - all types of missions we could be called upon to do at any moment. We even executed what we call a "shotgun swap," which had the Forbin providing actual air defense control for Truman and the Gettysburg providing the same defense for Charles de Gaulle."

Sweeney highlighted

that the combined operations not only improved interoperability between the French and U.S. navies, but they also provided reassurance to regional partners.

"These operations were designed to enhance our levels of cooperation and interoperability," he said. "Just as importantly though, it helps promote long-term regional stability and through our continuous presence, we build trust and confidence throughout the region."

Capt. Bill Combes, HST CSG chief of staff, echoed the significance of conducting the combined operations in the region.

"Regional stability and these cooperative relationships both contribute to safeguarding the region's vital links to the global economy," said Combes.

Personnel from most of the U.S. and French ships also had the opportunity to visit other ships to meet with counterparts and learn how they do their jobs on their respective ships.

Exercise

During the SC-CS14 exercise, installation personnel and the surrounding communities may see an increase in delay at installation entry control points.

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Staggered entry and exit times for personnel working on installations

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should be considered in order to limit traffic at entry control points.

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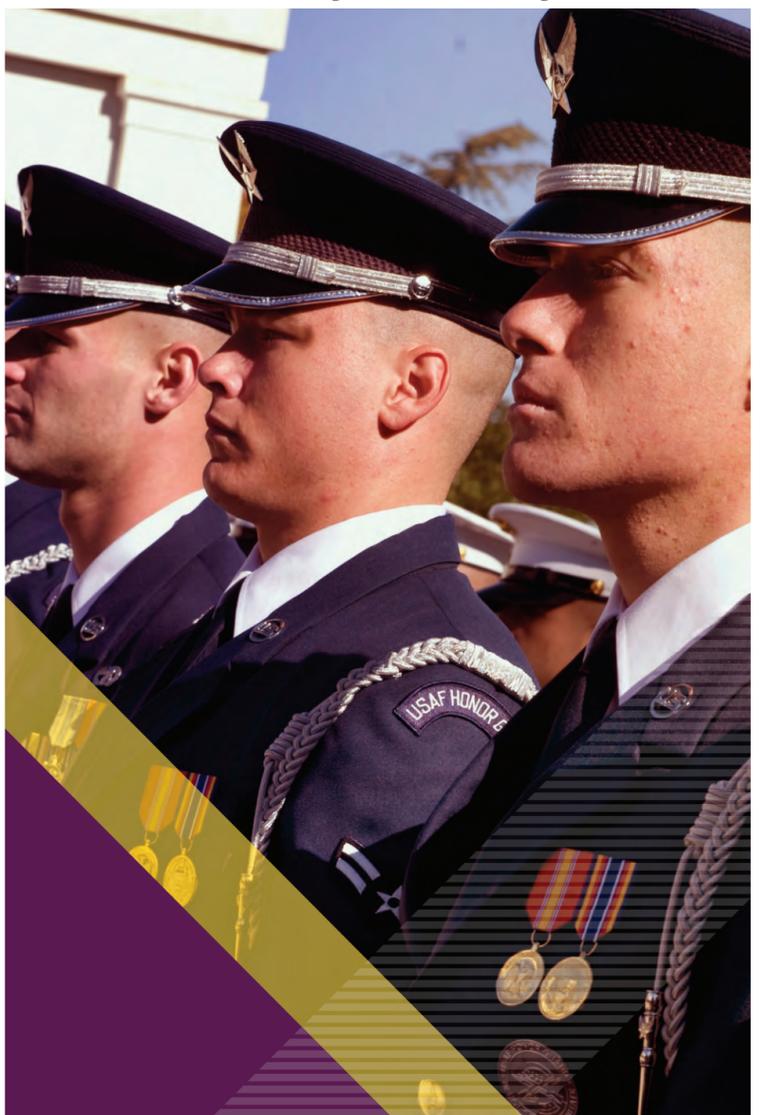
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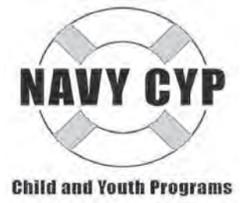
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Liberty Center at 1 p.m. Sign up by Feb. 14, transportation only.
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Feb. 17: Snag Golf. 4 p.m. at Liberty Center. Learn the basics, hone your skills, or have fun.

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Feb. 14: Youth Spring Baseball & Soccer Registration Opens. Open to military, DOD

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Uniform
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recommendations through their chain of command to the Uniform Board.
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Children from the MWR Child Development Center Rainbow Center perform for guests during an anniversary celebration on Feb. 7. The center celebrated 20 years serving Naval Station Mayport and its personnel with songs and cake. The Rainbow Center holds children up to five years old and is one of two facilities located at NS Mayport. During the celebration, many of the caregivers were presented longevity awards for their service with MWR.

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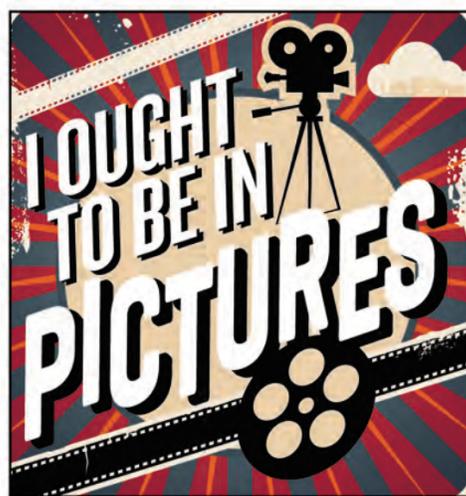
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