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VT-10 instructor wins national recognition

Lt. Amber L. Schoenstein was a little hesitant at first to go to Iraq as an individual augmentee (IA). Not only would she be away from her command — VT-10 at Naval Air Station Pensacola — she would be working with two all-male Army infantry units. She would also be involved in assignments outside her normal work area as a naval flight officer instructor. She was used to being in the air, not seeing improvised explosive devices (IEDs) on the ground.

Although tough at first, the 10-month assignment looks for when giving the award. "She voluntarily participated in several combat logis-"

The keel was truly and fairly laid” for the National Flight Academy’s subordinate command, leading the 479th FTG to life.

Col. Jacqueline Van Ovost, 12th Flying Training Wing commander, passes the 479th FTG’s flag to CO Col. Travis A. Willis Jr., officially bringing the 479th FTG to its.

So much so her efforts will be recognized in this month with a national award from the Navy League of the United States. Out of hundreds who were nomin-ated for the award, 32, will receive the Captain Wmphill Q Collins Award for Inspirational Leadership.

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NAVFAC Southeast Public Affairs

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From Sue Brisk

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Story, photo by Mike O'Connor

Gosport Staff Writer

An official stand-up ceremony for the Air Force’s 479th Flying Training Group (FTG) was held Oct. 2 at the National Naval Aviation Museum. The stand-up of the group also included the activation of three subordinate squadrons: the 479th Operations Support Squadron and the 451st and 455th Flying Training Squadrons.

The 479th FTG will be responsible for training the next generation of the Air Force’s combat systems officers (CSOs) and present aviation-related topics and imagery.

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From Shelley Bagdale

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Story, photo by Anne Thewer

Gosport Staff Writer

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Navy birthed with MCPON message; band to dance at Pensacola NAS

In recognition of the Navy’s 234th birthday on Oct. 13, Master Chief Petty Officer of the Navy (MCPON) Rick D. West released the following message to the fleet:

On our 234th birthday today, the American public will celebrate the birth of our Navy. It’s a great honor to serve as your MCPON and to share in this proud tradition with my fellow sailors and those who share in our service.

I was privileged to discover the advantages of a career in the Navy as a young man. I was drawn to the self-discipline, the camaraderie and the sense of purpose that the Navy provided. I’ve come to know that it’s the Navy and the people of the Navy who are the heart of our nation’s security and strength.

I am proud to have served alongside some of the greatest sailors in our country’s history. I’m grateful to have been a member of the team that delivered the aircraft carrier USS Ronald Reagan to the fleet. I’m proud of the sailors who manned the ships and the aircraft that made our presence a reality.

On this day, I ask every sailor to take a few minutes to remember the sacrifices that have been made for our nation. I ask every sailor to think about the opportunities that have been made possible for our families because of our service. I ask every sailor to reflect on the values that are part of the Navy: honor, integrity, excellence and service.

This is our birthday. It’s a day to celebrate the Navy and the people who make it great. It’s a day to remember the sacrifices that have been made for our nation. And it’s a day to reflect on the values that are part of the Navy: honor, integrity, excellence and service.

Thank you for your service.
Homefront in Focus: I found a great planning tool

By Beth Wilson
Military Spouse Contributor

Sometimes I think military life requires a degree of organization processed only by Adrian Monk, USA Network’s OC detective. The reality is our lives are very busy, fluid and often quite mobile. How to keep it all together? A master plan.

True confession time; I make my husband nuts with my desire to organize and plan. Our first move as a newly married military couple was from Norfolk, Va., to San Diego, Calif. My husband organized the Navy-move portion with ease.

As the date neared for our departure, I asked what the plan was for our trip across country. His answer? “We’ll drive till we get tired then find a place to spend the night.” Um, honey? No. This bride needed a plan.

So I got on the Internet, mapped our route, a schedule and booked hotel rooms. I even researched attractions along the way, ordered tickets, made reservations.

I printed out copies in triplicate for our vehicles and e-mailed copies to appropriate family members and friends. Yes, I made my husband nuts. I’ve invited you along on my journey from shore duty to GSA deployment.

So here is my tentative master plan. As with all plans, flexibility within its framework is the key to success.

Let me know about your plans and suggestions!

October 2009:
Attend Move Classes at local Fleet and Family Support Center to “Get my knowledge on.” If you have not taken this class, even a seasoned spouse will find it informative.

Spring clean each room, identify items for yard sale, prepare for move, remember we have weight restrictions.

Hold pre-moving yard sale.

November 2009:
Holiday planning:
Travel shopping list, newsletter and holiday card mailing.

Continue research on GSA deployment, issues and resources.

Communicate with family and friends about upcoming moves.

Begun pictoral inventory list of personal belongings.

GSA orders differ from traditional sea tour orders in that we have a decision to make about where I live during his GSA deployment.

Do I stay where I am or should I move in anticipation of our follow-on GSA orders? Perhaps I should stay with family or friends during this time.

Or, as several of my friends suggested, perhaps I should put my things in storage and travel the country, visiting friends and family and speaking across the country.

Anyway, this is a decision those of us with GSA orders need to discuss with our service member, family and children.

From this point in my planning I am turning to a great resource I discovered at www.militaryhomefront.com. Click on the “move and relocation” link. Here you will find a tool to plan your move.

You can develop a move calendar with detailed information and schedules to execute a successful move. This tool is free to our service member, family and resources.


By Jeffrey Gott
Legal assistance attorney

Navy Legal: When using trusts can avoid going through probate

Routinely I encounter people who believe probate to be an awful, horrible thing, so be avoided at all cost.

They think a trust, all by itself, can avoid probate. This is simply not true. Probate is a process whereby property held in the name of an individual is transferred to others.

In order for a probate to occur one needs to own property in his or her individual name.

If I own an asset, for example, a bank or investment account, car, boat or home, and only my name appears on the title to that asset, then upon my death a probate is the only way to transfer it to my parents, spouse, children etc.

Exactly which will get the assets will be determined by my last will and testament or, if I do not have one, by state law.

Usually, the latter makes every effort to keep a deceased’s property in the family.

A trust is a legal arrangement where an individual puts something of value under the control of another for the sole purpose of Benefiting a third party. A common example is a charitable trust where someone who is fabulously wealthy puts money with an investment adviser that is to be used to promote cancer research, support underprivileged children or other good works.

All trusts have three things in common — (1) they contain something of value, (2) are managed by a third party, and (3) exist to benefit individuals or charity.

Asking probate is totally dependent upon how one owns property and assets. Remember in order for a probate to be required you have to leave this world owning property in your individual name.

For example, where a husband and a wife own everything together and one spouse dies, the surviving spouse will receive the assets without incurring the probate process.

The same is true with life insurance. After the insured person dies, the life insurer company pays the designated beneficiary based on a contractual obligation; probate is not involved.

Accordingly, the easiest and most hands-free way to transfer property at death without probate is for an individual to own all assets jointly with a spouse or other intended beneficiary or to have a beneficiary designated for each asset, such as “pay on death” designation for bank accounts.

A living trust, on the other hand, avoids probate by placing all of the individual’s property in the trust so that upon death the deceased owns nothing in their individual name, it is all in trust.

Thus, creation of a living trust is only the first step in such a process. The second step is to transfer everything one owns into the living trust.

When this is completed, all of the individual’s real estate, bank accounts, investment accounts, automobiles, personal effects, and the like are transferred in the name of the living trust.

Retirement accounts, life insurance and anything else subject to a beneficiary designation must name the living trust as beneficiary.

As new assets are acquired they too must be placed into the living trust.

If any asset does not go in the living trust, then an individual owns one or more assets in their own name, then a probate will be required.

Estate planning can be a bit daunting. If this all seems overwhelming contact a local legal assistance provider for more information. At NASP that number is 452-3734.
Navy moves to meet information age challenges

By Gerry J. Gilmore
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON (NNS) — The Navy is merging its immigration information, intelligence and communications operations into one organization to better address Information Age challenges, including threats to computer networks, the Navy’s top officer said last week.

“If we as a Navy are to remain dominant in this Information Age or Cyber Age, or whatever moniker you choose to put on it, I think that we have to take advantage of the new opportunities that exist, such as the vast stores of collected data and information on which we can draw,” CNO Adm. Gary Roughead said.

The reorganization is slated for completion by year’s end. The Navy also is standing up Fleet Cyber Command, Roughead said, to be operational, in place of the current cyberspace brigade and, in several cases, the battalion and, in several cases, the battalion

The campaign release is there to join to make a difference and serve the country the Navy, said Altizer.

According to Altizer, America’s Navy and the thousands of men and women who selflessly serve in the Navy are an essential resource for a nation that is not afraid to take risks and lead in a world that is rapidly changing. The new campaign is designed to help position the Navy as an employer of choice, while at the same time help to support recruiting and end strength goals.

“We are people who make a difference for good,” said Altizer. “What better organization is there to join to make a difference and serve the country than America’s Navy?”

The new advertising campaign coincides with the Navy’s 234th birthday and various advertisements from newsprint and television commercials, posters and other media are being introduced on 48 Navy bases across the country. To view the Navy’s newest recruiting video, “The Calling,” visit http://www.navy.mil/navydata/featurePlay.asp?id=49.

NRC consists of a defensive cyber headquarters, two Navy Recruiting Regions, which serve thousands of successful services in peace and war, and a new commercial nations, and meet tomorrow’s challenges.

For more news from NRC, visit the Web site www.navy.mil/local/nrc.

Navy Recruiting Command releases new advertising campaign

By MC2 Jared Hill
Navy Recruiting Command

MILLINGTON, Tenn. (NNS) — As part of its mission to recruit men and women for enlisted, officer candidate and officer programs, the Navy has released a new advertising campaign.

By MC2 Jared Hill
Navy Recruiting Command

A single new organization: the deputy for cyberspace when it’s denied, and then we must also be able to deny space when it’s required or when it’s appropri-
Civilian employees to receive equal base salary increases

By Fred W. Baker III
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — Defense Department employees paid under the National Security Personnel System will receive the same base salary increases this year as their General Schedule counterparts, a Defense Department official said recently.

The move comes as senior Defense Department, Office of Personnel Management and White House officials work to determine the future of the troubled pay-for-performance system.

Most under the NSPS last year actually received about the same pay increases as they would have under the general schedule, said Brad Bunn, the Defense Department’s executive officer for NSPS.

But a report this summer by the Defense Business Board found the system’s “pay pool” process complicated and confusing for most employees.

Employees questioned the assessment and evaluation process and didn’t understand the pay pool process, Bunn said in an interview at the Pentagon.

Last year, a portion of the money allotted for base-salary increases was placed into the overall pay pool, which is then divided among those in the pool based on performance ratings.

This year, no money allotted for base-salary increases will go into the pool, Bunn said.

Employees under the NSPS system who receive a satisfactory performance rating of two or higher will receive a salary increase equal to their GS counterparts.

Those who receive an unsatisfactory rating of one will not receive a base salary increase.

Defense officials felt this was the most “prudent course of action,” given the problems reported with the NSPS, Bunn said. Because most in NSPS received about the same raise as they would have otherwise, this move will not significantly reduce the amount of funds used to reward performance, Bunn said.

“Most employees were getting (an equal pay increase), so paying it out as an across-the-board increase would not have a huge impact on our ability to still recognize and reward those high performers,” he said.

Those funds came from pots that were used for step increases, promotions between grades and cash bonuses under the general schedule.

No changes are planned this year in how performance-based awards are paid.

Future changes to the NSPS need to tie an employee’s performance rating more clearly to any subsequent salary increase, Bunn said.

“It’s about making the system better, making it more credible for the employees,” he said.

About 205,000 of the 655,000 Defense Department civilians are in NSPS.

The department stopped the conversion of GS employees to NSPS in March.

The amount of the base salary increase will not be known until the president signs an executive order implementing the 2010 pay adjustment.

Looking for photos of Vietnam veterans listed on memorial

From American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — The National Call for Photos, a campaign to gather images of the more than 58,000 men and women whose names are on the Vietnam Veterans Memorial, was launched Sept. 17 at a Newseum event here hosted by the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund and FedEx Office.

FedEx Office will use its locations across the country to help in gathering photos. To learn how people can submit photos of loved ones, go to the buildthecenter.org Web site.

Established in 1979, the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund is dedicated to preserving the legacy of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial, a time-line of key military events of the Vietnam War and a history of the monuments.

The center also will celebrate the values embodied by America’s service members: loyalty, duty, respect, service, honor, integrity and courage, officials said.

An exit exhibit will show images of those who have served in America’s conflicts, from the Revolutionary War to Iraq.

More than $20 million has been raised for the education center, including a $10 million gift from Time Warner.

It is estimated that the center will cost $85 million to build.

Other memorial fund initiatives include educational programs, a traveling Wall replica that honors veterans and a humanitarian and mine- action program in Vietnam.
$555 million DoD Homeowners Assistance Program details announced

From Department of Defense

WASHINGTON (NNS) -- The Department of Defense (DoD) announced Sept. 30 details for the temporary expansion of the DoD Homeowners Assistance Program (HAP).

Using $555 million in funds from the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act (ARRA), this program is designed to partially reimburse eligible military personnel, survivors, and civilian employees whose service to the nation has required them to relocate and sell their primary residence at a loss. Potential eligible personnel include:

Active and former service members of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Air Force and Coast Guard.

Civilian employees of the DoD, Coast Guard, and nonappropriated fund activities.

Surviving spouses of both Active and former service members of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Air Force and Coast Guard.

Surviving spouses of both civilian employees.

Survivors of both military personnel and DoD civilians since 1966, mainly at BRAC (base realignment and closure) sites where government action caused a decrease in market home values.

Servicemembers and DoD civilians who have sold a primary home for a loss or are considering selling their home for a loss.

Servicemembers and DoD civilians who have sold a primary home for a loss after Feb. 1, 2006, through Dec. 31, 2009, for a permanent change of station (PCS) move.

Servicemembers wounded, injured, or ill in the line of duty while deployed since Sept. 11, 2001, and relocating in accordance of medical treatment.

Servicemembers homeowning within two years after the death of their spouse.

Servicemembers affected by the 2005 BRAC round, without the need (which existed under previous law) to prove that a base closure announcement caused a local housing market decline.

Servicemembers receiving orders dated on or after Feb. 1, 2006, through Dec. 31, 2009, for a permanent change of station (PCS) move.

The total funds available while maximizing assistance to as many people as possible, the DoD developed specific eligibility criteria designed to take care of people in the greatest need. The program details have been published in the Federal Register and are now available for public comment.

ARRA funding allows the DoD to temporarily expand the HAP to partially reimburse losses from the sale of a primary residence in the following priority order:

1. Homeowners wounded, injured, or ill in the line of duty while deployed since Sept. 11, 2001, and relocating in accordance of medical treatment;

2. Surviving spouse homeowners relocating within two years after the death of their spouse;

3. Homeowners affected by the 2005 BRAC round, without the need (which existed under previous law) to prove that a base closure announcement caused a local housing market decline;

4. Service member homeowners receiving orders dated on or after Feb. 1, 2006, through Dec. 31, 2009, for a permanent change of station (PCS) move.

The orders must specify a report-no-later-than date on or before Feb. 25, 2010, to a new duty station or homeport outside a 50-mile radius of the service member's former duty station. These dates may be extended to Sept. 30, 2012, based on availability of funds.

Each of these general categories has more specific eligibility requirements which have been updated at the DoD HAP Web site http://hap.usace.army.mil/.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers executes the program for all the military branches and HAP administrators will immediately start processing applications, for more news from the fleet visit http://www.navy.mil/.

LifeLines Network disestablished; information available on other Web sites

By Susan Lawson

Center for Personal and Professional Development Public Affairs

Lifelines Network included Web sites for Lifelines, Operation Dear Abby, FamilyLine, DirectLine and the Secretary of the Navy (SECONAV) Retirement Council.

The Lifelines Network Web site provides a wide variety of information covering topics such as military pay and allowances, transition assistance articles, Morale, Welfare and Recreation (MWR) opportunities, as well as family services.

Operation Dear Abby serves as an online forum for the general public to post notes of praise and thanks to service members.

FamilyLine is the network’s non-profit organization Web site dedicated to improving the quality of life for military families.

DirectLine is the Web-based system for retirees to request a retirement certificate from the Master Chief Petty Officer of the Navy (MCPON).

The SECONAV Retirement Council Web site provides a forum for Council members.

Though the information provided by the Lifeline network of Web sites has been beneficial, the same information is also available from other Web sites under the LifeLines network of Web sites has been transferred to NPC and the Web site will go universal resource locator (URL) changes and be transferred to other host commands.

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**Air Force wins men’s and women’s softball championships**

From Kenneth Polk, Ensign, USN

After a slow start, the Air Force men’s softball team went on to dislodge the Army in the 2009 Armed Forces Men’s Softball Championship at Naval Air Station Pensacola recently.

Both teams finished the championship with identical 7-2 records. However, two one-sided victories gave the “Men in Blue” the edge in the championship tie-breaker.

The Army finished second and the Navy had to settle for third. All eyes were on the Navy women earlier in the championship after they won their first four games.

Coach Cheryl Tippel and the “Sky Ladies” kept their poise after dropping back-to-back games early in the championship to the Navy and Army. Following the two setbacks, the Back to Back went on a four-game win streak before falling to the Army 6-5 in their final game.

Staff Sgt. Katherine Braun from Offutt AFB in Nebraska and Staff Sgt. Lindsey Ciullo from Ramstein AFB in Germany batted .448 and .438, respectively, and led the Air Force to victory.

Both players were voted on to the All Tournament and All Armed Forces teams.

**Story, photo by Anne Thrower, Gosport Staff Writer**

Early on in PSC Kristen Fike’s Navy career she wanted to play on the all-Navy women’s softball team and even went as far as get the application.

But she found out she was pregnant and couldn’t play.

With 17 years in the Navy behind her, Fike, now 35, had long forgotten about trying out for the team again. That is, until this year.

She was waiting to play softball game at NASP’s Barrancas field when the men’s softball coach approached her and asked if she wanted to play with the women softball players.

He noticed she was carrying softball cleats to play football.

“Really I thought they were looking for women to scrimmage,” Fike said recently.

And that’s not what it was all about.

The women had arrived at NASP in early September to practice prior to the start of the 2009 Armed Forces championship games.

“It really literally fell in my lap,” she said.

“One night at 8 o’clock I’m practicing with these ladies, and the next day I have orders to be part of the team,” Fike said.

“It was a real quick deal.”

As part of the team, Fike spent some time catching and pinch running in the games she played in.

“I thought it was going to be a lot harder,” she said, especially keeping up with some women barely out of their teens.

The team technically finished in third, although the Army, Navy and Air Force teams all finished with identical 6-3 records.

The Air Force was declared the winner based on the largest point spread of all the teams.

But for Fike, it will always be a three-way tie for first.

Although new to the Navy’s team, Fike has always played softball, even in her hometown of Bowdon, N.D., that was so small that she had her high school didn’t have a softball team.

Instead she played on the town’s team that included her mother.

“I’ve been playing softball forever,” she said.

At NASP, she partakes in the Captain’s Cup sports, including softball.

A single mother with three girls, Fike said she likes to run 5ks with her girls.

At NASP she is the leading chief petty officer for the student department at the Personnel Support Activity branch.

She processes thousands of students and their families each year.

After four years at NASP, she is waiting to transfer in December to Millington where she will be a detailer for the sea special programs. She plans to try out for the softball team next year.

The all-Navy men’s team also had players currently stationed at NASP. They were Lt. James Butler, stationed at CID Corty Station, and AM3 Anthony Bartolini, stationed at the Naval Aerospace Medical Institute.

**NASP walk-on finds place on women’s team**

By Anne Thrower, Gosport Staff Writer

John J. Russo, (above) sports coordinator for MWR at NASP, said the “fields for the softball championship were second to none, the weather was perfect, and the town bags didn’t become an issue.”

Russo, who coached the all-Navy men’s team for four years in 1984, 1985, 1987 and 1988, said he enjoys having the tournament at NASP. The tournament will return again next year. Photo by Billy Enfinger
“MY GRANDFATHER WAS A LT. COLONEL IN THE U.S. ARMY. BEFORE HE PASSED AWAY, HE WOULD SAY HIS GREATEST GIFT TO HIS FAMILY WAS ACCESS TO USAA.”

– Brian Johns
Facebook®, April 21, 2009

No wonder families hand down USAA membership like an heirloom. We’ve been one of BusinessWeek’s top two “customer service champs” the last three years running, we have the highest auto insurance customer retention rate in the industry and members can save an average of $525 a year on auto insurance! All of which inspires members like Brian to take the time to write about us on Facebook. USAA, Recognized by BusinessWeek and recommended by Brian Johns.
Navy raising awareness of services for victims during Domestic Violence Awareness Month

From Navy Installations Command Public Affairs

WASHINGTON (NNS) — The Navy is observing Domestic Violence Awareness Month in October as an opportunity to inform Sailors and Navy spouses about domestic violence prevention efforts as well as reporting options for victims.

Domestic violence cuts across all age groups and socio-economicenders. It happens to all sorts of people, including Sailors as well as spouses, to men as well as women.

Domestic violence goes beyond physical abuse. It includes emotional abuse such as threats, isolation and manipulation. It also includes sexual abuse. Whenever an adult is threatened or used of physical force by their partner, they are experiencing domestic violence. It includes emotional abuse which was court-ordered.

The Defense Department changed the way victims are connected with available resources. The Navy is working with domestic violence advocates and prevention programs to make available to victims the full range of advocacy, medical and counseling services.

Speak with a counselor of victim advocate at a local Fleet and Family Support Center or a healthcare provider at a military treatment facility about restricted and unrestricted reporting options for domestic violence. If you think you may be a victim of domestic violence, contact the National Domestic Violence Hotline at 1-800-799-SAFE or visit the Fleet and Family Support Center Bldg. 625, for information on available resources.

For more news from Commander, Navy Installations Command, visit www.navy.mil/local/cnc/.
The marines Corps’ Sports Medicine and Injury Prevention Program (SMIPP) has come to MATSG-21 and NAS Pensacola.

Comander, Navy Region Southeast (CNRSE) Rear Adm. Tim Alexander signs a domestic violence awareness proclamation Oct. 1 as staffers from Navy Region Southeast Family Readiness Programs look on. (Left to right) Erica Alexander who was involved in supporting their colleague, Kerri Delius, Teresa Martinez, Yolanda Munro, Jane Williams, Hector Sippavela and Carol Lucius. Photo by Clark Pierce

Preventing domestic abuse and violence: top priority across Navy Region Southeast

Commander, Navy Region Southeast (CNRSE) Rear Adm. Tim Alexander underscored his concern for the emotional and physical well-being of Navy families by issuing his Domestic Violence Awareness Month proclamation Oct. 1 as managers, counselors and educators from Navy Region Southeast Family Readiness Programs looked on.

“Domestic abuse and violence are violence is very real to Navy families. ‘No one should live in fear of the person they love,’ said Alexander. ‘We need to take steps to prevent violence and to ensure our families can raise children in a safe, nurturing environment.’

Alexander urged people to learn the warning signs and descriptions of domestic abuse and violence. ‘First and foremost, we’re concerned with protecting our families from the impacts of domestic abuse violence. We need to convey to all those we care about, our organization and we care about our people and we will not tolerate domestic violence or abuse.

‘Domestic abuse is psychological rather than physical and is frequently denied or minimized, even though it can leave deep emotional scars. And all too often, people deny or don't recognize signs of possible violence in a relationship,’ added Alexander.

‘All citizens should become involved in supporting their colleagues, neighbors and friends in utilizing resources to prevent domestic violence. There’s no shame in seeking help when someone is in an abusive relationship, whether they are the aggressor or the victim. Never hesitate to reach out to your Fleet and Family Support Center. There is help available,’ concluded Alexander.

Ryan Curtis and Chris Walter give two Marines alternative exercises to prevent injury during the Marines’ morning physical training routine on the NASP Combattting Conditioning Course.

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Fire prevention: in the kitchen

Submitted by Inspector Shirley Watts
Fire & Emergency Services Gulf Coast

Most people think of cooking as a routine task that we all have to do from time to time, whether we find it enjoyable or bothersome.

Those in the fire service enjoy cooking also, especially in the firehouse, but they know it has potential dangers. Unattended cooking is the leading cause of home fires in the United States. Cooking safety begins with the careful behavior of the cooks themselves.

National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) studies have found the most common cause of cooking-related fires is unattended cooking, especially around the holidays, when homes are filled with people and activities. What’s the answer for fire prevention in the kitchen? Just follow these rules:

Don’t cook when you are drowsy or under the influence of alcohol or medication.

Pay attention while you’re cooking. Don’t leave the room or turn away from your cooking equipment.

Keep potholders, dish towels, food packaging and other clutter away from the stovetop.

Roll up your sleeves or wear short or close-fitting sleeves.

Keep pot handles turned inward to avoid spills.

Keep children and pets away from the cooking area.

Don’t overload electrical outlets.

If a fire starts follow these rules:

Smother a grease fire – never pour water on a grease fire. If a pan of food catches fire, carefully slide a lid over the pan and turn off your stove burner.

If a fire starts in your oven, do not open the oven door and turn off the heat source.

If the flames do not go out immediately, call the fire department. Just remember when a cooking fire occurs, much more than dinner may be destroyed. It’s especially heartbreaking to find a home gutted by fire not to mention the loss of lives reported each year.

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All Faiths Chapel, Bldg. 634, Sunday Mass, 8:30 a.m.
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Community Fair, Oct. 16 at PJC
From Alice Cranford
Pensacola Junior College
Pensacola Junior College is partnering with Workforce Escambia to present a Community Career Fair.
The free event is 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Oct. 16, at the Juan & Paul Ames Performance Studio on the Pensacola campus, 1000 College Blvd.
It's a great opportunity for job-seekers to meet with area employers who are actively looking to fill current openings.
Come dressed for success, and bring copies of your resume and employer participation.
For information, contact Gil Bixel at 484-1653.

October Liberty Activities
The Liberty Program event targets young, unaccompanied active-duty military. For a monthly calendar of activities at the main Liberty Center in the Portside Entertainment Complex or aboard Corry Station call 452-2372 or visit their Web site at www.naspensacola.mwr.mil/mwr/singsail/liberty.

Bands on the Beach continues
From Lindsay Pieter
E.W. Bixell Associates
Free summer concerts continue to roll through Pensacola Beach in the month of October. Coastal Bands on the Beach from 7-9 p.m. Oct. 13, 20 and 27 at the Gulfside Pavilion.

Offering military discounts?
We want to know about them
GospoRT would like to know about the military discounts your business or non-profit group is offering active-duty or retired military members.
Starting in October, GospoRT will publish a column on the Off Duty page highlighting some of the discounts that are offered to military members.
Whether it’s a complimentary appetizer, a discount or free admission, we would like to know about it.
A brief description will be mentioned on a space-available basis.
Send your information to Anne Thrower at anne._thrower@navy.mil. Include phone number and e-mail information.

GospoRT
OFF DUTY
October 9, 2009
Movies and show times for Portside Cinema

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Commissary has reduced hours on Columbus Day.

The commissary will open late at 7 a.m. and close early at 4 a.m. on Columbus Day, Oct. 12. Normal hours will resume Oct. 14.

Jayne Wayne Day Oct. 17

The Marine Aviation Training Support Group (MATSG-21) will host its first Jayne Wayne Day from 8 a.m.-6 p.m., Oct. 17, at MATSG headquarters at NASP. The all-day event is open to MATSG spouses and is aimed at giving them a first-hand look at the daily life of their Marine.

Events will include the circuit course, self-defense training, nutrition classes and a genuine Marine Corps course, self defense training, nutrition and fitness classes and a genuine Marine Corps course. Self-defense training, nutrition classes and a genuine Marine Corps course will be offered.

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The $100 registration fee per golfer includes lunch, golf, cart and dinner. A dinner-only fee is available for $50.

Checks payable to “Andrew J. Ballinger General Fund” should be mailed to Jake Jacobelly, 3726 Bengal Road, Gulf Breeze, FL 32563 for registration. Contact Rene or Jake Jacobelly at jake@cs.com.

Base fire department to host awareness night

Fire & Emergency Services Gulf Coast will be hosting a Fire Prevention and Safety Awareness Night at the Corry Sport Complex Oct. 13 from 4-5 p.m.

The event is open to all military personnel and their families. Come out and see fire trucks, ambulances, police cars, Panhandle K-9 Search and Rescue, Sparky the Fire Dog and Pluggie the Talking Fire Hydrant.

There will be a car seat inspection station set up. People are urged to bring in cars and car seats to have them checked by certified technicians for the safest installation possible.

The event starts with a parade of emergency vehicles that will make their way through the Ballurt Beatty Communities housing area to the Corry Sport Complex.

Military engineers’ golf tournament set for Oct. 23

The Society of American Military Engineers (SAME) is hosting its annual scholarship golf tournament Oct. 23 at A.C. Read Golf Course onboard NAS Pensacola.

The cost is $250 per team with proceeds to benefit college scholarships for local engineering students. This past year the Pensacola Post awarded more than $5,000 in scholarships to local students.

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