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Looking back: My semester spent at NAS Pensacola

By Nikki Nash
NAS Public Affairs Intern

Editor’s Note: Nikki Nash opens the fall semester as an intern in the Public Affairs Office onboard NAS Pensacola. As a senior at the University of West Florida majoring in communication arts with a specialization in public relations, UWF’s intern program allows a public relations student to participate in the day-to-day operations of the public affairs at NAS Pensacola.

I have spent about three and a half months as an intern with the Naval Air Station Pensacola Public Affairs Office and in the time I have been here, I have learned so much about the base itself.

One of my first tasks was learning about the history of the base, dating back to 1824. This included gathering information and compiling it into several one-hour speeches for distinguished visitors to the base such as Emeritus shippmates from the USS McNair and visitors from UWF’s Leisure Learning class. Writing the speeches not only allowed me to flex my writing abilities but more importantly to learn an extensive history of NAS Pensacola.

I also had the opportunity to see the completion of the Historic Landscape Mitigation, which involved and commemorated the base’s historic significance after much damage from Hurricane Ivan.

I never knew the vast history of the base had. While learning dates, names and facts, I also discovered little anecdotes about different areas and buildings on base such as the hangars, specifically Bldg. 73 which was one of the first metal hangars in the Navy.

In my research, I found a building that I really like for its original, natural design. Bldg. 16 was used as a chapel in the Civil War and was one of the only buildings left standing when the Confederates burned the Navy Yard.

This knowledge is something that I will never forget and will continue to pass on to everyone I know. It is this history that makes NAS Pensacola such a unique and interesting place.

One of the most instantly rewarding experiences I had during my internship was writing articles for the base newspaper, Gosporn.

This internship marked my passage into the publishing world and I can’t express how exciting that was.

In addition to writing speeches and articles, I was also here to witness one of the biggest events for public affairs at NAS: the Blue Angels Homecoming Air Show.

I was thrilled to see the entire show twice by working both days of the annual event. This gave me a chance to see just how many brave service members, from every branch of the military is represented on the base. It is truly amazing to see how many brave service members are trained at the air station every day.

One thing I couldn’t help but notice about the surrounding area of the base is the beautiful scenery. Sometimes you have to just take a minute to stop and look around.

The landscape and wildlife of the installation is something special for everyone working on or visiting NAS Pensacola. I was especially taken back by the mechanics of this 73-year-old plane and to have the opportunity to experience a short flight in it. The flight was both educational and sentimental for me. Joe Fagundes, my pilot for the ride and one of the civilian performers for the show, even gave me a call sign like most pilots have: Cutie. It was something I will never forget.

Before coming to NAS Pensacola, I never realized that every branch of the military is represented on the base. It is truly amazing to see how many brave service members are trained at the air station every day.

In my research, I found a national cemetery located on the base. The cemetery encompasses 94.9 acres and is large it was. The cemetery is small but beautiful. Memorial is commemorating the base.

I also visited a monument on the base that I never knew existed. The Desert Storm Memorial is small but beautiful. Consisting of a commemorative plaque and distinctive landscapng, the memorial is undeniably recognized by many but a spot worthy of visiting.

The people I met during my internship will possibly be the most memorable aspect of my experience. In the time I have been here, I have met some truly outstanding individuals. They all welcomed me and helped me learn about public relations, journalism and sometimes just how to handle people and situations in general.

I was pleasantly surprised at how the way business was approached. It was always professional but with a sense of humor, which is just my style.

After everything has been said and done, I would not change my experience for the world. I enjoyed every minute of my semester at NAS Pensacola and would continue on with it if I had the chance. The knowledge I have gathered and relationships I have made will be with me for years to come.

Finally, I would like to thank everyone who has made my experience possible. I would like to thank NAS Commanding Officer Capt. Bill Raines for giving me the opportunity to have this wonderful internship experience.

I would also like to thank Eileen Perigo at UWF for helping me arrange the internship and giving me assistance and advice every step of the way.

Thank you to everyone I have met at NAS for making this such a great experience.
Santa delivers
at the NAS Pensacola

More than 100 students from four area elementary schools were special guests Dec. 8 at the MWR Youth Activity Center for the NASP Selected Children’s Christmas party.

Once the children arrived, they were paired up with their “shadows,” volunteer military service members who were in charge of ensuring the children were entertained, fed lunch and in line to meet Santa.

At approximately 10:45 a.m., Santa arrived on a Fire & Emergency Services Gulf Coast fire truck, along with NASP Commanding Officer Capt. Bill Reavey, Mrs. Clause and an elf.

A clown show featuring Big Billy Countryman entertained the students while they waited — patiently, in most cases — for Santa. After a turn on Santa’s lap, the children received bags of gifts bought specifically for their wishes by service members and employees of NASP, along with a present and cash from First Navy Bank.

Hallmark Elementary, Pleasant Grove, Navy Point Elementary and O.J. Semmes Elementary were the invited schools for the 2009 party. Lunch was an ever-popular choice for the age group: pizza and hot dogs.

Kim Teal, the Civilian Welfare Recreation Association liaison at MWR, was in charge of the party.

Her favorite part? “The kindness of the people who pick the kids’ names. They’re the ones who go out and buy size-specific stuff for them. And the kids, just seeing their faces.”

SANTA CLAUS (center) makes his Christmas 2009 appearance onboard NAS Pensacola, flanked by helpers NASP CO Capt. Bill Reavey (left) and Mrs. Clause (right). Photo by Mike O’Connor

Santa Claus goes over the wish list of Dakota Ballard, 5, of Pleasant Grove Elementary School. Dakota insisted he’s been good this year and is eagerly awaiting his presents. Photo by AEAA Brinn Hefron

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Santa Claus and O. J. Semmes Elementary’s Jordan Fountain, 7, practice a salute. Jordan’s expecting a Kindle electronic book reader and a remote-controlled car under his Christmas tree this year. Photo by Mike O’Connor

Air Force Lt. Justin Adkins talks with Quinton Head, 6, and Ashton Hall, 9, about their Christmas lists. Adkins described working with the children as “a blast.” Photo by AEAA Brinn Hefron

Clown Big Billy Countryman performs a magic trick with the help of Cheyenne McClain, 9, of Pleasant Grove Elementary School. Photo by Billy Enfinger

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Capt. Bill Reavey, commanding officer at NASP, (above) has a brief conversation with Miss USA Kristen Jeanine Dalton, at the galley during her visit on Dec. 2. (below right) Miss USA gives the thumbs up as she poses with AE Daka Arsement, a NATTC student from Denton, Texas, wearing his cover. Miss USA, 22, from Wilmington, N.C., was all smiles (center) during her hourlong visit. Photos by AEA Brinn Hefron

AO Michael Goodman, (top) a NATTC student from Kingston, Tenn., was among the more than 100 students getting Miss USA’s autograph. Sailors and Marines waited in line for a chance to meet Miss USA. (above) AO Thyme Neal, a NATTC student from Washington, D.C., makes it to the front of the line. Photos by Anne Thrower

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The November 2009 update for the Navy Training Management Planning System (NTMPS) data warehouse and associated applications includes increased access for Reservists — including access to your own electronic training jackets (ETJs).

NTMPS is a comprehensive information management system that integrates numerous databases throughout the Navy into a data warehouse. It provides a convenient one-stop shopping alternative for Sailors and supervisors looking for information on any given day, and at any time.

The ETJ is a Web-based tool within NTMPS that allows active-duty and Reserve Sailors the ability to view and print documented information on their individual training, education and accomplishments from a single source.

This includes formal training and education accomplishments, advancement status, qualifications, certifications, history of assignments, training and much more.

ETJs can be accessed from any computer equipped with a major commercial browser with 128-bit encryption security.

This update provides more capability for reserve Sailors serving on all platforms," said Julie Whitley, NTMPS program manager. "Before this current update, reserve members could only access and review their ETJs from shore-based computers, which could be a significant hindrance for all reservists preparing for advancement exams."

"The ETJ is a comprehensive source for education and training information," added Adm. Vern Clark, who directed NETC over the last decade, including the Enterprise and Training Activity Resource System (CeTARS) training information.

"Uploading the ETJ to reflect current training and education information is facilitated through the “Problems with your data?” hyperlink in the lower portion of the screen on the ETJ Web site. After clicking on the link, a pop-up screen appears listing the procedures and points of contact for updating information."

"I strongly encourage all Sailors to review their ETJ and personnel records thoroughly and on a regular basis," said Navy Career Counselor Master Chief (SW/NWC) Ted Shinn, Force Retention program manager for the Naval Education and Training Command (NETC). "A Sailor comes up for advancement, it's extremely important to make sure all documentation is in the right place at the right time — finding out too late that your record’s missing necessary qualifications or courses can ruin your chance."

For more information or updates, the NTMPS ETJ Web application can be accessed at: https://www.ntmpsetj.navy.mil.

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For more information on the Naval Education and Training Command, visit the NETC Web site at: https://www.netc.navy.mil.

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National Education and Training Command Public Affairs

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ORLANDO (NNS) — The commander of Naval Education and Training Command (NETC) spoke at the International Training Technology and Education Conference (HITSEC) in Orlando, Dec. 1.

"Training works collaboratively with the Office of Naval Research and the Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency (DARPA) on a project called Digital Tutor.

"As a force multiplier that enables service members to understand foreign languages, regional expertise and culture at the right time —finding out too late that your record’s missing necessary qualifications or courses can ruin your chance."

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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, Fla.; Mariana Park, and Panama City. The HINI vaccine is not yet available at VACVHS facilities. For information visit www.vlvsid.va.gov or call Jeron Barnett at 921-2380 or 370-3731.

Christmas at Blue Angel Park

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 main entrance.

On Dec. 11 (today) the NEX will have Customer Appreciation Vendor Day. Vendors will be on hand throughout the event to serve with samples, give-a-ways and prizes from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

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

Christmas concert at naval museum

Pace High School band will play today (Dec. 11) at 11 a.m. at the Naval Aviation Museum. The Navy Band New Orleans show band Christmas concert will be Dec. 17 at 6 p.m.

These concerts are free and open to the public.

Christmas brunch at O’Club Dec. 20

There will be a holiday brunch at Santa with the Mustang 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 photos.

A selection of Belgian 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. 10

Have your pet’s photograph taken with Santa for no cost at the vet clinic Dec. 10 from 3:30 - 6 p.m.

For information contact the vet clinic at 452-3530.

Embry Riddle registration under way

Embry Riddle Aeronautical University registration is now underway until way Jan. 17.

Students can register from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday-Thursay, and 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. on Friday in Bldg. 634, Suite 033, at NASP and Bldg. 1417, Room 163 at NAS Whiting Field Monday - Thursay, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

New student orientation will be Jan. 9 at 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. in Bldg. 538.

All offices will be closed Dec. 23 - Jan. 3.

For information e-mail pensaco- la.center@erau.edu or contact Carol Monroe at 458-1098.

Need’s accepting toy donations

Donate a toy to a child in need at Noah’s Ark Self Service, 451 E. Cervantes Street, Pensacola, 11 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

All toys will be donated to Big Brothers Big Sisters of Northwest Florida. Donations will be accepted through Dec. 19. For information call 453-5437 or 458-0445.

Military soccer team forming

An area military soccer team is forming for service members on NAS Pensacola, NAS Whiting Field, Corry Station and Naval Hospital Pensacola. All active-duty members from any service or international military program, as well as dependents, contractors and government employees 18 and over are welcome to participate.

Tryouts and training will be Thursdays, 5 -7 p.m., at Barrancas Field on NAS Pensacola.

For information or to sign up, contact Lt. Crude David Teflon at 421-5494 or kive_soccer@yahoo.com.

Lacrosse coaches/players needed

Gulf Breeze Sports Association is looking for lacrosse coaches and any interested youth players. Sign ups are going on now and practices will begin the first week of January.

For information contact Lt. Crude David Teflon at 281-7159.

Snowbird concerts planned

The National Naval Aviation Museum’s snowbird concert series will feature the Thomy Disey Orchestra playing Feb. 2, Glenn Miller Orchestra Feb. 3 and Orlando Jazz playing Feb. 27.

Also snowbird discount days will be Jan. 12 and Feb. 9. For information, call 453-2389.

Double Bridge Run scheduled

The 2010 Double Bridge Run is scheduled for Feb. 6, 2010.

The run is a 15K that begins in Pensacola, crosses the Pensacola Bay Bridge and the Bob Sikes Bridge and finishes on Pensacola Beach.

There is also a 5K run/walk that begins in Gulf Breeze and finishes on Pensacola Beach.

Registration is $30 through Dec. 31 and $35 beginning Jan. 1. Register at pensacolacosports.com. Also the Pensacola marathon will be held on Memorial Day and a kids marathon.

For questions regarding the run or marathon, contact the Pensacola Sports Association at 454-2000 or jul- ffitt@pensacolacosports.com.

Women golfers meet on Thursdays

The A.C. Read women’s golf league is meeting every Thursday.

Membership is $35 and is open to active duty, retirees and dependents.

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WASHINGTON  This year’s holiday stamps extend diverse greetings. The 44-cent first-class stamps include Christmas—Madonna and Sleeping Child by Sassoferrato, Hanukkah—Kwanzaa, Eid and Winter Holidays.

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Customers can also purchase stamps by calling 1 (800) STAMP-24 or by visiting their local post office.

“We hope Americans will use these stamps to spread the joy of the holidays on cards and letters across the nation this holiday season,” said David Farlow, U.S. Postal Service executive director of stamp services.

Christmas—Madonna and Sleeping Child by Sassoferrato

Since 1978, the theme of each “traditional” Christmas stamp has been the Madonna and Child. The 2009 stamp features a painting by Italian artist Giovanni Battista Salvi (1609-1685), more commonly known as Sassoferrato. The painting is current to the collection of Heart Castle in California.

The painting depicts a Madonna clothed in red and cradling the sleeping Christ child in purple cloth. From each of the two top corners, the billowing fabric of a church hurls down from the clouds. All 600 million, 44-cent, first-class stamps are available in sheets of 20.

Hanukkah

The new 2009 Hanukkah design features a photograph of a menorah with nine lit candles. The menorah was designed by Luis Regan of the Garden Deva Sculpture Studio in Tilton, O.H., and photographed by Ira Weder of Bradcock Heights, Md. C. Photographed by North Las Vegas, Nev., was the art design. The 35 million stamps are available in sheets of 20.

The 2009 Hanukkah stamp is the third U.S. issuance to commemorate the holiday since 1996, the Postal Service issued its first Hanukkah stamp, which featured a stylized illustration of a menorah. A design featuring an olive david followed in 2004.

Kwanzaa

A non-religious holiday taking place over seven days — Dec. 26 to Jan. 1 — Kwanzaa draws on African traditions and its name from the phrase for “First fruit” in Swahili, a widely spoken African language. Stamp artist Lloyd McNeill of New York City, under the direction of Carl T. Herrman, created the Kwanzaa stamp. The symbolic design celebrates the holiday.

The bold colors in the stamp art are complemented in the top right corner by the colors of the Kenyan flag, green for growth, red for blood, and black for the African people — the same colors as the Pan-African flag. The field is round around the borders symbolizes growth and a bountiful harvest. In the hoop that the girl holds in her hands, as well as in the family grouping of mother, father, and child, McNeill symbolized unity.

This is the first stamp design the Postal Service has issued in celebration of Kwanzaa. The first was issued in 1997. Thirty million, 44-cent first-class stamps are available in sheets of 20.

Eid

The Postal Service continues its annual reissue of the Eid stamp in the original design that was first issued in 2004.

This stamp commemorates the two most important festivals — or “eids” — in the Islamic calendar: Eid Al-Fitr and Eid Al-Adha, and features the Arabic phrase “Eid mubarak” in gold calligraphy on a blue background. Eid mubarak translates literally as “Blessed festival,” and can be paraphrased “May your religious holiday be blessed.”

Employing traditional methods and instruments to create this design, calligrapher Mohamed Zakariya of Arlington, Va., worked under the direction of Phil Jordan of Falls Church, Va., who chose a script known in Arabic as “Buhathi” and in Turkish as “vali.” Zakariya hand painted black ink in pens crafted from seasoned reeds from the Near East and Japanese bamboo from Hawaii. The paper was speckled with sand, a technique called a coating of starch and three colors of dye and egg-wash/varnish, then burnished with an agate stone and aged for more than a year.

Zakariya’s black-and-white design was then colorized by computer. The color scheme for the stamp was gold and gold-black, taking advantage of great works of Islamic calligraphy.

All 600 million, 44-cent first-class stamps are available in sheets of 20.

Winter Holidays

A reindeer, snowman, gin-gerbread house and toy soldier highlight the 2009 Winter Holidays stamp. These popular figures are seen throughout the holidays, decorating homes, stores, and streets from Thanksgiving to New Year’s. They also appear in gift wrap designs and are among the subjects of several favorite stories and stamps. As art stamps, they will add a festive touch to letters and cards sent to friends and family.

This is the first Postal Service stamp project for artist Joseph Cudd. His company, Brushworks Studio, in Greensboro, N.C., is primarily a gift wrap designer and print design firm. To create this stamp, Cudd worked under the direction of Richard Sheaff of Scotland, Ariz., who requested that the stamp depict the designs by hand and then finished the stamp on computer using graphics tablet. More than 1.5 billion 44-cent first-class stamps are available in books of 20 and ATM booklets of 18.

For more, visit the Postal Service’s interactive holiday press room at www.usps.com/news

‘Tis also the season to play it safe ... with holiday lighting

(NAPS)—Those decorative lights you haul out of storage every year to brighten up your home for the holidays can do more than promote holiday cheer. According to the National Fire Protection Association, each year, holiday decorations and lighting cause an estimated $570 million in property damage.

Three-day holiday special attention before, during and after the holiday season is key. These tips can help keep your holiday lights shining brightly — and safel y — throughout the season:

Before putting up the lights, inspect them for frayed wires, bare spots, insulation gaps, broken or cracked sockets and excessive kinking or wear, “recommends QBE Regional Insurance Senior Vice President Charles Valinotti. Use only lights approved by an independent agency, such as Underwriters Laboratories, which is noted on the packaging.

Consider light-emitting diodes (LEDs) for the holiday season. Light-emitting diodes aren't combustible and are more energy efficient than other types.

Celebrate safely with holiday lights. Don’t link more than three light strands together unless the directions say it's safe to do so. Connect light strings to an extension cord before plugging them into an outlet. These precautions will help you avoid what happened to one child who decorated a holiday tree using 1,300 lights powered by five plugs inserted into a single strip on one circuit. The resulting fire destroyed the home.

Wrap up the holiday lighting season. Before packing up decorations for the season, inspect and discard broken or faulty lights. “To save you time next year, treat your holiday lights the same way you would your water softener and other decorations away from kids, pets and water,” he adds.

If you’re among those who put up your holiday lights up round-round, especially outdoors, you should re-think this practice. Wires exposed to the elements all year long could pose a constant threat of electrical shock. Keep holiday lights indoors and label them, suggests Valinotti. “Always store lights and other decorations away from kids, pets and water,” he said.

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What do you call a cold snowman? Wamer.

What goes “oh, oh, oh!” Santa’s walking backwards.

When does Christmas come before Thanksgiving? In the dictionary.

How does a snowman lose weight? He waits for the weather to get warmer.

How many presents can Santa fit in an empty sack? Only one, after that it’s not empty any more.

What was left to the North Pole when Santa never got out? Snow.

What snowman eats for breakfast? Frozen flakes.

Definition of Christmas: The time when everyone gets “Santa’s”-mental.

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How do Christmas things say “Merry Christmas,” Frisbee Navigo.

What comes at the end of Christmas Day? The letter “Y.”

What comes after that it’s not empty any more. The letter “L”.

What does Santa do for Christmas: A list of all the toys you want.
Naval Hospital Pensacola
Second Class Petty Officers’ Association packs holiday cheer for deployed shipmates

Naval Hospital Pensacola, Nov. 11-30, 2009
Navy corpsmen, HM1 Ronald Canoza (left) of Physical Therapy and HM1 Anavel Fantasista of Command Education, and her daughter, Maya, 15 months, were among some 30 volunteers last Saturday to participate in the boxing-up of “holiday care packages” to deployed personnel of the naval hospital. It’s the second year the Second Class Petty Officers’ Association has undertaken the effort.

Lt. Col. Clay Stackhouse as the commanding officer of the squadron earned the 2000 Instructor of the Year Award for training Air Wing Five, as an executive officer. This is his third term of duty at NAS Whiting Field having served his wings at the base in 1993 and also served as an instructor with the Helicopter Training Squadron Eight when he entered the 2000 Instructor of the Year Award for Training Air Wing Five. He has also completed tours with a Marine Corps, Coast Guard and allied aviators. While serving as commanding officer of the squadron, the unit earned a grade of “outstanding” on two separate training inspections. He served as the squadron’s first executive officer and second commanding officer and was instrumental in bringing the unit to full operational readiness. Since graduating from the Naval Academy in 1990, Stackhouse completed basic and advanced flight training; served with Marine helicopter squadrons HMT-201 and HMM-264; and flew 224 missions with President Bill Clinton and three with President George W. Bush as a pilot with Marine 1. He flew nearly 50,000 flight hours, more than 27,000 total flight hours and has flown nine different type/model/series of aircraft to include the CH-46E, CH-53E, UH-1N, AH-1W, HH-60, HH-65, VH-3D and VH-3D. Stackhouse took command of the squadron after serving as the executive officer. This is his third term of duty at NAS Whiting Field having earned his wings at the base in 1993 and also served as an instructor with the Helicopter Training Squadron Eight when he entered the 2000 Instructor of the Year Award for Training Air Wing Five. He has also completed tours with a Marine Corps, Coast Guard and allied aviators. 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Emerald Coast Utility Authority PAO

The Emerald Coast Utilities Authority’s (ECUA) sewer system has experienced rapid growth in the past few years, primarily due to significant residential expansion, and the addition of new restaurants and businesses in the local community. The wastewater generated from these facilities can result in significant oil and grease issues for the ECUA’s lift stations, pumps, and wastewater treatment plants.

On a daily basis, the ECUA wages a war against fats, oils, and grease (FOG), trying to keep these cooking by-products from entering into the wastewater collection and treatment systems. Large amounts of FOG in the wastewater causes blockages and decreases pipe capacity, and therefore, is a major cause of sewage spills and sewage backups in homes and businesses.

As the winter temperatures get colder, grease entering into the sewer system congeals in the interior of the pipes, which causes clogs or chokes. The pipe wall becomes so cold it solidifies the grease particles, requiring removal of the blockage and even sections of pipe. From Jan. 1-Nov. 1, 2009, more than 100 grease chokes were reported in the ECUA sewer system, requiring costly maintenance repairs.

To reduce the amount of FOG that enters into the sewage system, homeowners and businesses are asked to adhere to the following methods when disposing of fats, oils and grease:

- Never pour FOG down the drain, sink or garbage disposal.
- Pour FOG into jars, cans, and plastic tubs. Let contents cool and solidify. When the container is full, throw away with your trash.
- Mix cooking oil with an absorbent material such as cat litter or coffee grounds, place in a container (lid securely fastened) for disposal with your trash.
- For greasy pans, pour off the grease into a container, and use a paper towel to wipe out the remaining grease in the pan prior to washing.
- Store the container in the freezer, which will keep the grease solid, and pull it out whenever you have fats, oils and grease to dispose of. When it gets full, dump the whole container into the trash.

The ECUA is aggressively working toward improving its environmental impact. Local business and residential customers are being encouraged to create a clean and safe environment through the FOG Education Program.

To learn more about the ECUA’s environmental program, and receive additional information, visit www.ecua.org.
WORSHIP

NAS Pensacola Protestant

Sunday
• 8 a.m., Community Service**
• 9:15 a.m. Worship Service*
• 10 a.m. Contemporary Service*
• 11 a.m. Worship Service*
• 11 a.m. Adult Bible Study

Wednesday
• 6:30 p.m., Discipleship Group

Sunday
• 9 a.m., Adult Bible study
• 11 a.m., Chapel Choir

**All Faiths Chapel

Naval Aviation Memorial Chapel

All Faiths Chapel
• 9 a.m., Tuesday
• 6:30 p.m., Wednesday

**Lady of Loreto Chapel

From EM Buick Associates

Kick off the holiday season at the National Naval Aviation Museum where there will be a merry, seasonal sounds with two free concerts featuring the Pace High School Band at 11 a.m. today (Dec. 11) and the Navy New Orleans Show Band at 6 p.m. on Dec. 17. Nate the Magician will be there to entertain families before each concert.

The Pace High School Patriot Band has built a tradition of excellence in all aspects of a high school program. One of the four largest bands in Northwest Florida, they have been recognized as one of the finest in Florida and the Southeast.

The band has performed for thousands of people throughout the state of Florida and will bring an outstanding performance and holiday cheer to the museum on Dec. 11, join in the spirit of the holidays by donating to those less fortunate. The museum will be collecting toy donations for the U.S. Marine Corps Toys for Tots drive at this concert.

The Navy Band New Orleans Show Band will combine its Dixieland, traditional swing, jazz and big band music of America with traditional Christmas tunes for one memorable Christmas concert on Dec. 17.

Keeping with its tradition of musical excellence, the 16-member group will provide the audience with a virtuous display of diverse styles, celebrating America’s rich musical heritage through the holiday season.

For a complete list of events, exhibits and discounts at the Museum, visit wwwNavalAviationMuseum.org or call the Naval Aviation Museum Foundation at 453-2389 or (800) 337-5002.

NAS Pensacola Junior College presents the works of landscape photographer Daniel Ewert through Dec. 14 at the Anna Lamar Estes Center for Visual Arts Gallery. A local attorney who first took up photography as a hobby, Ewert is an internationally recognized nature photographer whose work has won many awards.

The gallery is located in Bldg. 15 on the Pensacola campus, at the corner of Ninth Avenue and Airport Boulevard. Hours are 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday. For more information, call 484-2550.

The following is a partial list of Christmas holiday hours for Naval Air Station Pensacola facilities.

| Chapel       | Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.; Saturday-Sunday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. | closed Dec. 25 and Jan. 1.
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| MWR fitness centers | will have the following hours: | free food, games and more, 7 p.m. |
|               | Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. | Christmas party, 7 p.m. |
|               | Saturday, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. | Christmas cookie decorating, 7 p.m. |
|               | Wednesday, 8:30 a.m. | Free holiday music at naval air museum |
|               | Thursday, 6:15 p.m. | The Liberty Program events target young, unaccompa- |}

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Reflect the season of peace, joy and love that is the one occasion of the year when we are all united in faith and fellowship at Christmas. This year, the 3rd Annual Free Holiday Music at Naval Air Museum will be open Wednesday, Dec. 17, from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m., and will feature the music of many local bands and choirs. The event is free and open to the public.

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