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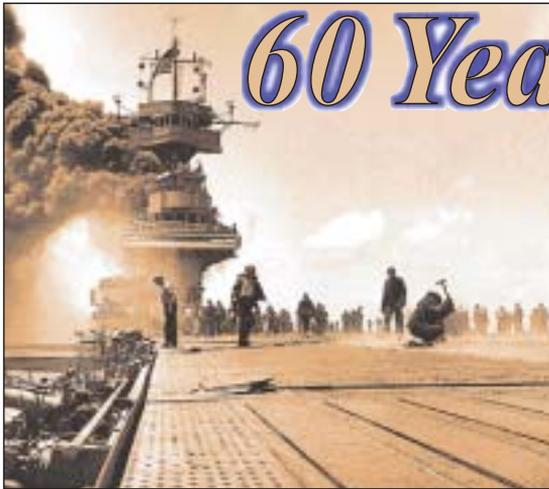
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60 Years Later

Battle of Midway - June 4, 1942 -

By JO2 Mike Jones
Assistant Editor

Veterans of the Battle of Midway and guests gathered at the Raddisson Riverwalk Hotel May 31 to celebrate the 60th anniversary of the battle historians have called the turning point in the Pacific in World War II.

On June 4, 1942, the vastly outnumbered, and badly damaged U.S. Pacific Fleet intercepted Japanese warships heading for Midway Island. U.S. Navy Intelligence successfully broke Japanese code and discovered Midway Island would be used as a staging area for future assaults on Hawaii and eventually the U.S. mainland.

Armed with this knowledge, Adm. Chester Nimitz was able to place his surviving fleet comprised of three aircraft carriers, USS Hornet, USS Enterprise and USS Yorktown, and supporting ships and squadrons off Midway to stop the advance of the Japanese fleet.

With the combined efforts of the U.S. carriers' bombing and torpedo squadrons, four Japanese carriers and 253 Japanese planes were destroyed, effectively ending the empire's dominance of the Pacific theater.

Some 150 U.S. planes were lost, as well as the Yorktown and the USS Hammann which had pulled alongside

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This was the scene on board USS Yorktown (CV-5), shortly after she was hit by three Japanese bombs on June 4, 1942. The dense smoke is from fires in her uptakes, caused by a bomb that punctured them and knocked out her boilers. Roy took the photo from the starboard side of the flight deck, just in front of the forward 5"/38 gun gallery.

Photo by PH2 William Roy

Retiree still has original newspaper accounts from WWII

By JO2 Mike Jones
Assistant Editor

Retired Chief Boatswains Mate Harold Saly is the envy of many history buffs. In addition to participating in two of the U.S. Navy's most famous battles, the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor and later the Battle of Midway, he also possesses the chronicled events of World War II as reported in the pages of many of America's most famous newspapers.

Saly served aboard the battleship USS Maryland as it sat peacefully in Pearl Harbor. While many slept soundly in the early morning hours of Dec. 7, 1941, Saly was preparing to go ashore to visit relatives.

"It was complete chaos," he remembered. "We spent the rest of that day and the next several days trying to free the Sailors trapped aboard the overturned Oklahoma."

Like many around the country, Saly kept a close eye on the events of World War II as they unfolded in the pages of numerous daily news-

papers. His future wife, Virginia, went a step further. Sensing the historical significance, she saved each major issue of several newspapers throughout the U.S. involvement in World War II, providing a unique perspective of what everyday citizens learned about the global conflict.

Saly, meanwhile, saved numerous copies of newspapers following the attack on Pearl Harbor, and was awestruck at the collection Virginia had built when the two met years later in Jacksonville.

"It was fantastic," he said. "She kept all these issues in the closet with clothes where they were protected - away from sunlight."

Saly explained the papers can help to clarify and further tell the stories of those who fought and, in many cases, died to preserve freedom.

"People growing up now should know the history of our country," he stated. "They should know what our people have gone through to bring it where it is."



Photo by JO2 Mike Jones

Harold Saly displays part of his historic newspaper collection from WWII.

THE TIMES-UNION AND WJXT CHANNEL 4 PRESENT

EYE ON THE STORM

AN ANNUAL AND DISASTER GUIDE

INSIDE
 Includes: How to Prepare Your Home
 How to Prepare Your Business
 How to Prepare Your Family
 How to Prepare Your Community
 How to Prepare Your Country

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Hurricane guide inside

You'll find inserted in this week's Jax Air News the 2002 edition of the Eye on the Storm hurricane and disaster guide. This 16-page special section is a cooperative effort of The Florida Times-Union, WJXT Channel 4, the Northeast Florida Chapter of the American Red Cross and the City of Jacksonville. With the official hurricane season officially beginning June 1, Eye on the Storm has proven to be a valuable section to keep handy. Coverage includes helpful information on being properly prepared to handle not only hurricanes, but flooding, tornadoes, wildfires, tornadoes and even blackouts.

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WEEKEND WEATHER

	FRIDAY 7/28 SCATTERED SHOWERS
	SATURDAY 7/29 PARTLY CLOUDY
	SUNDAY 7/30 ISOLATED THUNDERSTORMS

Seven-day forecast available at Naval Atlantic Meteorology and Oceanography Facility Jacksonville's Web site: <https://www.nimof.navy.mil>

CHAPEL'S CORNER

Keeping you updated on VA benefits

By LT. Kirk Crocco, CHC, USN
Base Chapel

There was a popular song back in the seventies called "Cats in the Cradle." Harry Chapin, the singer and lyricist, sang about a man who was so busy with his work that he never had time for his son.

The chorus illustrates this: "When you comin' home, dad?" - "I don't know when, but we'll get together then, you know we'll have a good time then."

This saga continues throughout the man's life until, at the very end, when he is old and retired, that he finally has the "time" to spend with his son. Or so he thinks.

He calls his son to see if he would come visit him, but the son replies: "I'd love to dad if I could find the time. You see my new job's a hassle and the kids have the flu. But it's sure nice talking to you, dad. It's sure nice talkin' to you."

Then the man realizes, too late, just what his priorities in life had wrought. "And as I hung up the phone it occurred to me, he'd grown

up just like me. My boy was just like me."

What have you wrought with the priorities in your life? Stress at work? Resentment from your family? Estrangement from God? Do you even know what your priorities are in life? Or do you let the world decide for you what is important to you?

The man in Harry Chapin's song no doubt loved and cared for his family. He provided for them and took care of them, and he wanted to spend time with his son, but it clearly was not a priority for him. Work, friends, and other interests won out over spending time with his family.

What are your priorities? A good test of your priorities involves your alarm clock. What does an alcoholic do the first thing in the morning? Reach for the bottle stashed underneath the bed. What does a chain smoker do first thing in the morning? Smoke a cigarette. Others simply reach for the snooze button. But what should a Christian do first thing in the morning?

As a Christian, Jesus is the model

for my life. The gospel of Mark says this about Jesus: "In the morning, while it was still very dark, (and you all thought we were the only ones up at zero-dark thirty) he got up and went out to a deserted place, and there he prayed." He prayed. That was it.

Jesus went to the father. Jesus talked to God. That one simple act helped to determine for Jesus just what his priorities should be.

So if you are beginning to feel like the man in "Cats in the Cradle," or you've been hitting that snooze button one too many times. Then stop. Go to God. Pray to him.

If the evening hour is better than the morning, then pray at that time. But pray. Let God tell you what your priorities should be if you don't know what they are.

Companies spend millions of dollars each year to get you to buy their product. All God wants you to buy is peace of mind, a content heart, a happy family, a loving marriage, and of course eternal life. All you have to do is pray.

College classes: The perils of accreditation

From the Navy College Office

An interesting counseling situation occurred with the announcement of "free" courses that are available through Grantham College of Engineering.

While the courses are not entirely "free" (the student submits an approved Tuition Assistance Form and the college waives the remaining balance), the most important issue deals with the accreditation of Grantham College of Engineering.

The U.S. Department of Education recognizes different accrediting bodies for different purposes. In fields such as medicine, law, and engineering, graduation from an accredited program in that particular field of study is a prerequisite to receiving a license to practice or work in the field.

Engineering, like medicine, is controlled by its own accrediting body "ABET" (The Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology).

ABET accreditation assures the public (student) that the standards of academic and administrative quality are maintained throughout his or her course of study within the institution. Many state licensing boards require

graduation from an ABET-approved program as the first step in the registration or certification process required to practice in that field.

For example, many engineering firms only hire graduates from ABET accredited programs. For more information on ABET accreditation, visit the ABET website: <http://www.abet.org> or the Office of Post Secondary Education website at: <http://www.ed.gov/offices/OPE/accreditation/index.html>.

Grantham College of Engineering holds its accreditation through the Distance Education and Training Council (DETC).

Although DETC accreditation meets the standards to provide distant education, it does not meet the same standards required for regionally accredited programs offered through institutions like the University of Florida, University of Northern Florida and Texas A&M.

In addition, the engineering programs offered through Grantham are NOT accredited through ABET like those at the University of Florida and UNF.

So, what does all of this mean to the

student who enrolls in and completes a degree through Grantham? Your choices may vary, but here are a few examples:

If you decide to go for an advanced degree at a regionally accredited institution, the credits and/or degree may not transfer.

If you apply for a state license or certification, the state may not grant the license needed for employment.

If you seek employment, companies or engineering firms may not hire you because the program of instruction was not accredited by ABET.

Issues like accreditation can cost you money, and the degree or preparation you "thought" was a sure thing may end up being a burden rather than a benefit!

It is important that you visit or call your NAS Jacksonville Navy College Office before you enroll in any off-duty education program.

The Navy College Office is located on the second floor of Building 110 on Yorktown Avenue and can be reached by calling 542-2477 or 2475.



Meet A Sailor...

HM3 PABLO FINELLI

Job title/command:
Emergency Room Technician

Hometown: Miami

Family Life: Single

Past Duty Stations: 2nd Marine Division, Camp LeJeune, N.C.

Career Plans: To become an officer and go through medical school to become a doctor.

Most Interesting Experience: Training with the Navy SEAL Team.

Words of Wisdom: What goes around comes around.



Meet A Civilian...

MARVIN ROBERTSON

Job title/command:
Supply Technician, NAS Jax

Hometown: Daytona Beach

Family Life: Single, with two daughters.

Past Duty Stations: Served in Vietnam from 1967-69. I've worked here since 1984.

Career Plans: Remain here until retirement.

Most Interesting Experience: Realizing just how great we have it here in America. Visit another country and you will too!

Words of Wisdom: Remembering that no matter how tough life is at times, this too shall pass. Also, spend time looking for the good in people and things.

Liberty ship visits Jacksonville

The liberty ship S.S. John W. Brown arrived at The Jacksonville Landing on June 4 for a port visit.

The ship is open for self-guided tours today from 1-4 p.m. and 6:30-8 p.m. It will also be open June 9 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and June 10 from 10 a.m. to noon. Tours are \$5 for adults and free for children under 12.

Cyclists wanted for interviews

Do you ride your bike to and from work? If so, Jax Air News wants to hear from you.

Please call Miriam Gallet, editor at 542-5588.

HEY MONEYMAN!

Hey, MoneyMan:

My wife and I want to improve our health, so last night we visited a local health club and found out that we have to join for three years. They offered us a 30-days free trial, but we have to sign a three-year contract.

They told us that if I get transferred I could transfer my membership to my new duty station or get a refund. The initiation fee is \$300 and \$60 per month for both of us. To make it easy they will take the money out of our account automatically. I need to get ready for my PRT and my wife says she would enjoy using the club. This is a very nice club and the price seems reasonable. What do you think?

MoneyMan Sez:

You don't get a free 30-day trial period if you first have to sign a three year contract. Read the fine print. It may not be so easy to get out of the contract once you are using the club. Also, you should be very careful about giving anyone access to your checking account or approving automatic withdrawals.

If you and your wife want to get into shape you should check out the Fitness Source or the gym right here at NAS Jax.

T h e s e

facilities are free for active duty, family members, retirees, and reservists. T h e Fitness Source provides essentially everything you will find out in town. Stop by and check them out or give them a call at 542-3518. The gym can be reached at 542-3239. Using these facilities will not only improve your physical fitness, it will also help your financial fitness.

Hey, MoneyMan!

Do you know anywhere I can get a guaranteed 10 percent return on my savings?

MoneyMan Sez:

Nope! Wish I did. There are no real "guarantees" but I do believe that if you invest some money every month, you will be way ahead of your buddies who do not. If you are from a "typical" family who carries a balance on credit cards every month, I do know how you can get around a 17 percent tax-free return on your "investment." Pay

the credit

cards off in full. Don't try to get ahead by paying out 17 percent on your loans and earning 10 percent on your savings. Doesn't work!

state of Florida?

MoneyMan Sez:

Brand new one for me and it doesn't sound right. Did he take delivery of the car? Did he give them a trade-in? Did they promise him financing and then back down?

A thousand dollars is a bit expensive for a test drive. He should contact the Navy Legal Service Office or his credit union and ask them to help. I have noticed this: For every consumer protection law, there is a loophole for those who want to find it.

More questions? Call Hey, MoneyMan at 778-0353.



Hey, MoneyMan!

My buddy showed me a new car contract that said he would have to pay \$1,000 to the dealer even if he didn't qualify to buy the car. Sounds like a rip-off to me. Is this normal in the



Sunday Services at the Base Chapel

You are invited to the following Chapel Worship Services this Saturday and Sunday:

Saturday 5 p.m. - Catholic Mass
Sunday 8:30 a.m. - Protestant Communion
9:30 a.m. - Catholic Mass
11 a.m. - Protestant Worship

Children's Sunday Class - Protestant Sunday School program is at 9:45-10:45 a.m., and Catholic CCD is 10:45 a.m.-noon.

CREDO

It's free! Give yourself the gift of a Navy CREDO Retreat. The next Marriage Enrichment Retreat is July 26-28. The next Personal Growth Retreat is June 20-23. For more information, or to register, call CREDO at 270-6958.

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VP-5 celebrates a changing of the guard

From VP-5

Cmdr. Pat Buckley became the 52nd commanding officer of Patrol Squadron (VP) 5 as he relieved Cmdr. Paul Frost in a change of command ceremony on May 24 at the Jay Beasley Memorial Hanger.

Retired Capt. Richard Rodgers, former commanding officer of Patrol Wing 10 and former head of Congressional Liaison for Appropriations Matters under the Assistant Secretary of the Navy (financial management), served as the guest speaker.

Buckley hails from a family heritage rich in Naval service, growing up in Navy towns across the country. A third generation Naval Academy graduate, he was commissioned in May 1984. He commenced flight training in July 1984 and was designated a Naval Aviator in August 1985.

Following initial P-3C Orion training with Patrol Squadron (VP) 30, Commander Buckley joined the "Proud Pegasus" of VP-11 in March 1986 where he served as Airframes Branch officer, Aircraft Division officer, Quality Assurance officer and Pilot NATOP's officer.

His deployments included Keflavik, Iceland; Rota, Spain and the Azore Islands. Additionally, he participated in numerous detachments to Thule, Greenland conducting Arctic antisubmarine warfare feasibility research over the polar ice cap.

In October 1989, Buckley reported to VP-30 as an instructor pilot. He also served as a COM-PATWINGSLANT Tactical Training Team instructor and Assistant Operations officer.

After attending Tactical



Cmdr. Pat Buckley talks about the future of VP-5 as he takes command of VP-5 on May 24.

Action Officer School in July 1992, he reported to Commander, Carrier Group Six as the flag secretary. Qualifying as Flag Tactical Action officer, he deployed to the Mediterranean Sea and Indian Ocean aboard USS America (CV-66).

In June 1994 he reported to the Naval War College, Newport, R.I. and graduated in June of 1995 having earned a master's degree in national security and strategic studies.

After completing P-3C refresher training at VP-30 in March 1996, he joined the "Mad Foxes" of VP-5 where he served as assistant maintenance officer, officer-in-charge of Patrol Squadron Keflavik (a deployed detachment of 150 personnel and four Orion aircraft during a tri-site deployment) and finally as the squadron's maintenance officer.

From June 1998 to March 2000, he served in BuPers as the Assistant Washington Placement officer. In April 2000, Buckley reported to VP-30 and

served as the "Pro's Nest" executive officer until assuming the duties as the executive officer of VP-5 in June 2001.

Frost, was raised on Long Island, N.Y., and graduated from the University of Southern California. He received his commission through the Naval Reserve Officer Training Corp (NROTC) Scholarship Program in May 1983.

Commencing flight training in October 1983, he was designated a Naval Flight Officer in September 1984.

Upon completion of P-3 Fleet Replacement Squadron (FRS) training with VP-30, Frost joined the VP-24 "Batmen" where he completed deployments to Bermuda and Sigonella, Sicily.

His ground assignments included Electric Branch officer, NAVCOMM and NFO NATOPS officer, NFO Training officer and Tactics/CNO Special Projects officer.

In January 1989, he reported to VP-30 "Pro's Nest" for instructor duty,

where he also served as Communications Officer/CMS Custodian, CPWL NFO Fleet IUT Coordinator, and CNAL NAVCOMM and NFO NATOPS evaluator.

After completing communications school in Newport, R.I. in April 1992, Frost reported on board USS Constellation (CV 64) as the communications officer and subsequently qualified as Repair Party officer.

Upon completion of refresher training at VP-30 in November 1994, Frost reported to the VP-47 "Golden Swordsmen" and served as Safety/NATOPS officer, Training officer, Operations officer and officer-in-charge of Detachment Kadena.

In October 1996, Frost reported to Commander, Patrol and Reconnaissance Force Atlantic serving as the Assistant Training/Plans officer until May 1999 when he reported for assignment as the executive officer of the "Pro's Nest."

Frost became executive officer of VP-5 in June 2000, and followed on as commanding officer in June 2001.

Under his leadership, the "Mad Foxes" completed a successful deployment to Sigonella, Sicily, and were awarded the 2001 Battle "E" and Safety "S" for their hard work and continued excellence.

Frost will be departing for Washington, D.C. for his next assignment as a student at the Industrial College of the Armed Forces.

The "Mad Foxes" new executive officer is Cmdr. Scott Dueker, from Atlanta, Ga. He graduated from the United States Naval Academy in 1985, completed flight training and was designated a Naval Flight Officer (NFO) in June 1987.

Dueker reported to his first fleet assignment with VP-49, and followed on as

an Instructor at VP-30, both based in Jacksonville.

He subsequently served aboard the USS America (CV66), where he completed a deployment to the Mediterranean Sea and Arabian Gulf.

In December 1996, he reported to VP-9, NAS Barbers Point, Hawaii for his department head tour.

Most recently, Dueker was stationed in Washington, D.C. where he served as the deputy chief for the Secretary of Defense's Communications and Watch Center.

The future looks bright for VP-5 as they are set to begin the newest chapter of their esteemed history. The "Mad Foxes" are currently in the middle of their Inter-Deployment Training Cycle (IDTC) in preparation for their next deployment to the combined sites of Roosevelt Roads, Puerto Rico, and Keflavik, Iceland.



Cmdr. Paul Frost (left) and Cmdr. Pat Buckley cut the cake following VP-5's change of command ceremony. Buckley assumed duties as the 52nd commanding officer of the squadron.

DVECC holds change of charge ceremony today

From DVECC

In a Change of Charge Ceremony this morning at the Navy Disease Vector Ecology and Control Center (DVECC), Lt. Cmdr. David Claborn will relieve Cmdr. Greg Beavers as officer-in-charge.

A native of Childress, Texas, Claborn attended Texas Tech University receiving a bachelor's degree in zoology in 1983 and a master's degree in entomology two years later from the same institution.

In August 2001, he completed his Doctor of Public Health degree at the Uniformed Services University of Health Sciences (USUHS) in Bethesda, Md. while in the Navy's Duty Under Instruction program.

Claborn was commissioned into the Navy in 1988 and reported to

DVECC Jax. That tour was interrupted by the Gulf War when he was transferred to the 1st Medical Battalion, 1st FSSG, I Marine Expeditionary Force.

Upon his return eight months later, Claborn was transferred to Okinawa, Japan as the FMF entomologist for III MEF and Entomology department head of the U.S. Naval Hospital. From Okinawa, he transferred to the Navy Environmental and Preventive Medicine Unit No. 5 in San Diego, serving as the Entomology department head until 1998.

His next assignment was returning to school at USUHS where his research on malaria led him to South Korea. Upon completion of his degree, Claborn reported to DVECC Jax as special projects officer.

He is married to the for-

mer Vicky Lynn Richardson. They have two daughters.

Beavers has been with DVECC Jax since June 1999. Under his leadership, the center has spearheaded numerous humanitarian assistance projects in Guyana and Suriname, South America and Sao Tome, Africa.

DVECC has also been involved in several operations including Operations Sharp Wedge, New Horizons, and Enduring Freedom and continues to be at the forefront of Navy Preventive Medicine.

Beavers, his wife Carol, and his two sons James and Michael, will be traveling to Pensacola, where he will be taking over as the executive officer of the Naval Aerospace Medical Research Laboratory.

NADep Jax wins CNO Aviation Safety Award

By Susan Brink
NADep Public Affairs Specialist

On May 24, the Chief of Naval Operations (CNO) selected Naval Air Depot (NADep) Jacksonville as the winner of the 2001 CNO Aviation Safety Award. This is the third consecutive year the Depot has won this prestigious award.

Capt. Karl Yeakel, commanding officer, NADep Jax, told Depot personnel, "I couldn't be more proud of all of you! This is a very first in the history of a NavAir facility to win the CNO and

NavAir Aviation Safety award three consecutive times."

The Aviation Safety Award recognizes the Depot's commitment to professionalism, solid leadership and competent risk management, which leads to safe and effective operations in the area of naval aviation safety.

NADep Jax closed the year 2001 with zero flight related or aviation ground mishaps for Class A, B, or C flight, bringing their record to 34 years and 26,338 hours of class A/B mishap free flying.



GOT BUGS?

Local command keeping sharp eye on insects, disease

By Kaylee LaRocque
Staff Writer

With thousands of troops deploying all over the world to fulfill a variety of missions, the threats from the environment can play a crucial role in their day-to-day activities and their ability to accomplish these missions.

Although you seldom hear about widespread epidemics spreading across continents these days, thanks in part to modern technology and medical science, the risk is still high, especially in third-world countries.

Diseases can spread quickly, due to the bite of mosquitoes or ticks, unsanitary living conditions, water contamination, and/or human contact.

To protect our military personnel against these diseases, primarily those transmitted (or vectored) by insects, the Department of Defense employs a small group of medical entomologists among the branches of the Armed Services. These highly-trained professionals work hand-in-hand with their enlisted counterparts, the preventive medical technicians (PMTs), who are responsible for a variety of programs all aimed at keeping our troops healthy.

The Department of the Navy employs approximately 35 entomologists stationed around the world, several of whom are assigned to the Disease Vector Ecology and Control Center (DVECC) at NAS Jacksonville.

"Our job here is to provide onsite and technical support primarily through disease vector (insect) control and preventive medicine for all operational and deployed forces east of the Mississippi River all the way to the Indian Ocean.

Our sister center in Bangor, Wash., handles the other half of the world," explained Lt. Jeff Stancil, department head for Medical Entomology Information at DVECC JAX. "So with 127 countries in our area of responsibility and with troops deployed all over the world, we stay quite busy."

The two DVECCs, along with several research labs and Environmental and Preventive Medicine Units (EPMUs), fall under the guidance of the Navy Environmental Health Center (NEHC) in Portsmouth, VA, which is under the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery (BUMED).

Each of the two DVECCs consists of several departments, each playing an important role in day-to-day operations. There is the Administration Department which handles all the paperwork, including travel arrangements and the budget; the Training Department which trains and certifies military personnel in pest management procedures and techniques; the Operations Department which provides assistance to ship and shore stations in support of pest management and environmental security programs; the Medical Entomology Information Department which obtains disease-vector and control information to be distributed to government agencies; and a special projects officer.

Entomologists have played a small but vital part in the military since World War I when the Army commissioned 14 reservists to help with malaria outbreaks in Europe.

The first two Navy entomologists were commissioned in the spring of 1941. With numerous troops fighting throughout the South Pacific, cases of malaria were astronomical. Special field laboratory teams were set up to help fight the disease. By the end of WWII, there were some 200 entomologists and 122 Navy Epidemiology Units. Most were soon disestablished after the war.

One that remained open was the Malaria and Pest Control Unit at NAS Banana River, Fla. This unit was moved to NAS JAX in 1947. In 1949, the name was changed to Malaria and Mosquito Control Unit No. 1. The name was again changed in 1952 to Preventive Medicine Unit No. 1 and in 1957 it became the Disease Vector Control Center. At that time, a sister unit was established in Alameda, Calif. With the latter moving to Bangor, Wash. In 1972, DVECC acquired its current name.

Over the years, Navy Entomologists have played a vital role, protecting our military personnel from vector-borne diseases during the Korean conflict, Vietnam War, during peacekeeping efforts in Beirut, Lebanon, during Operation Desert Shield/Storm in Kuwait and now the War on Terrorism in Afghanistan.

"We recently returned from Guantanamo Bay, Cuba where we provided guidance and assistance in preventing any potential vector-borne disease outbreaks. We also have ongoing humanitarian assistance projects in Suriname and Guyana, South America and a small island called Sao Tome, off the coast of Africa where they have a significant malaria problem. This Center is also actively involved as the program manager for the Navy's West Nile Virus surveillance program in the U.S.," said Stancil.

Another part of the Center is responsible for ensuring all Navy ships and submarines remain pest-free. "My job is to assist any of the ships and submariners with training and whatever insect control they may need. I also do a lot of traveling. I've been on the Suriname team three times now because they have such a huge malaria problem. Our job is to help ensure it doesn't spread into the cities," said



Photo courtesy of DVECC

This is one night's catch of mosquitos on the Island of Great Inagua. DVECC was on the island to help monitor mosquito control because the United States has a Coast Guard helicopter station on the island.



Lt. Jeff Stancil and HM2(AW) Allen Phillips of DVECC look for disease vectors in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

Photo courtesy of DVECC

HM2(AW) Allen Phillips. "When I joined the Navy, I never thought I'd be doing this, but I really love it. Just seeing how these people live with no electricity and running water is amazing. They've carved their way of life out of nothing. They are so appreciative of us being there. People actually pay to go on trips like this and I'm being paid to do this," he added.

Navy Entomologists perform a wide range of tasks. "We can do just about anything from small engine repair to molecular research. There is a huge range of expertise in this job. Many of us in this field are also trained in epidemiology, public health, and how to deal with chemical, biological and radiological contamination," said Stancil, who has been assigned to DVECC for almost two years and will transfer to Naval Medical Research Detachment, Lima, Peru in January.

When operational units deploy, the DVECCs are often called upon to provide information about what diseases are prevalent in the surrounding area and what preventive measures should be taken to minimize the risk of contracting those diseases. Recently, the teams have started using Global Positioning Systems and Geographical Information Systems to map out specific areas in

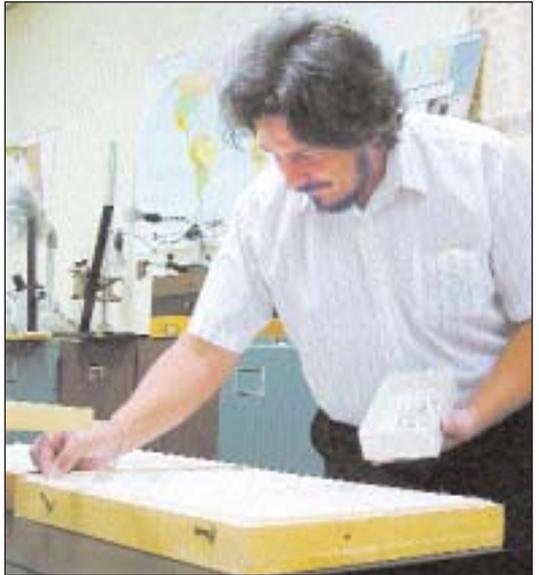


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Dave Wolfort, assistant training department head, mounts some mosquitos to be studied for an upcoming training class.

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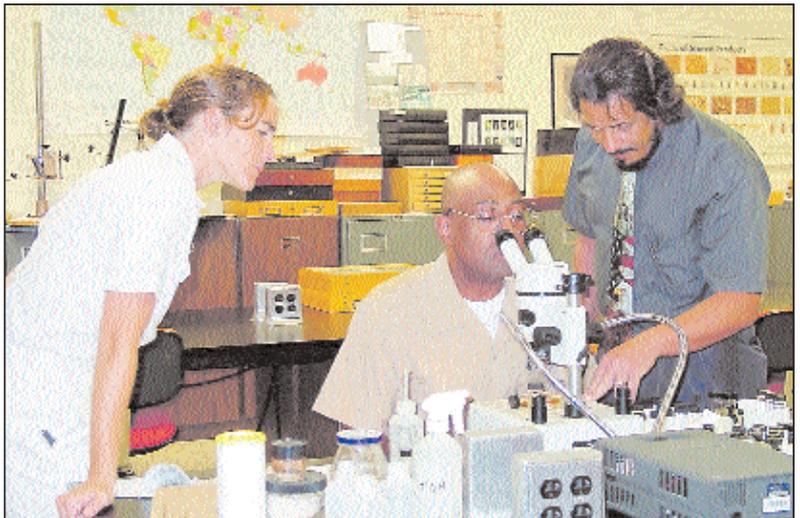


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Student HM2 Stanley Holmes of Navy Reserve Center Columbia, S.C., identifies different kinds of insects during a class at DVECC with the help of Instructor Dave Wolfort as HM3 Deborah Kelley of Navy/Marine Corps Reserve Center Tallahassee looks on.

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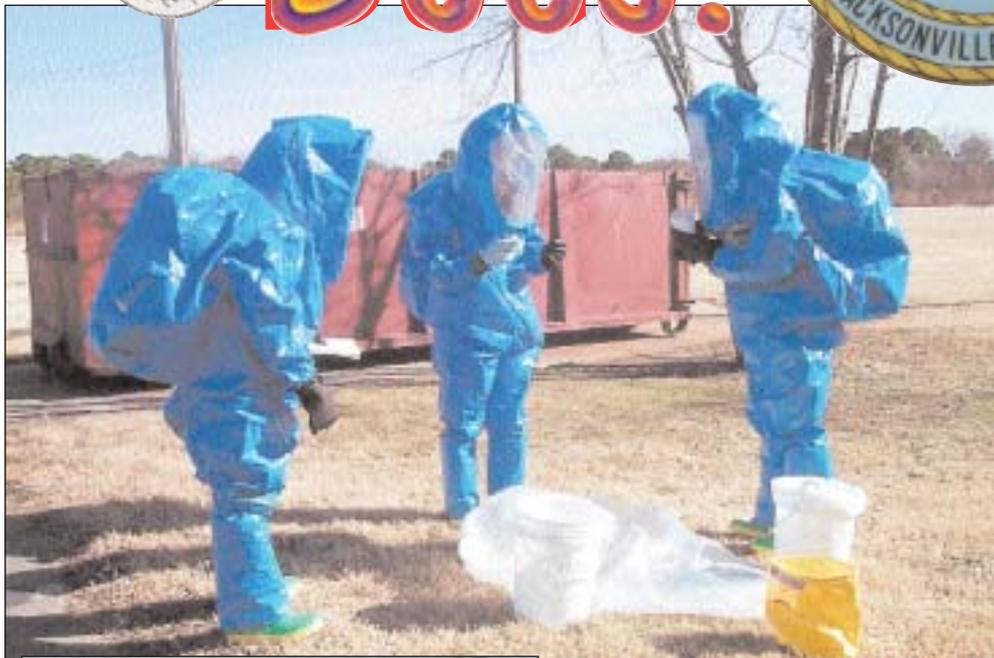
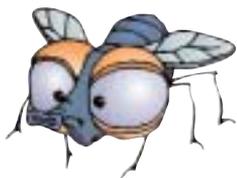


Photo courtesy of DVECC

HM1 Julia Dean, HM2 Allen Phillips and Lt. Jeff Stancil of DVECC conduct soil and site contamination assessment training in Norfolk, Va.

DVECC: Unit keeps deployed sailors safe at sea and in other lands

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an effort to predict disease risks for those regions.

"We are often tasked to accompany those units deploying to conduct surveillance of the area or region," Stancil said.

"Our team, which usually consists of one entomologist and two PMTs, gather information from local medical personnel and by conducting onsite surveillance and testing for malaria and other diseases," he said.

"We then train the PMT assigned to the unit on the control measures needed. This could be anything from treating uniforms with repellents to using mosquito netting," stated Stancil.

"If necessary, we also have the capability of using an ultra-low volume insecticide spray as a control measure. This causes minimal environmental damage and specifically targets the flying insects," he added.

To use any type of insecticides, all DoD personnel are required to complete a training course and become certified in equipment usage, hazards, and personal protective measures. DVECC provides this training on a regular basis, as well as a variety of other courses in pest management.

When in town, the Center also hosts school tours and members offer presentations to local schools.

While mosquitoes are usually their biggest concern, the entomologists also keep a close eye on ticks, flies, spiders and when called upon a wide variety of reptiles.

"Mosquitoes carry many diseases including malaria, dengue fever, yellow fever, encephalitis, and West Nile virus. Ticks carry Lyme disease and sand flies can carry leishmaniasis. We deal with some pretty nasty diseases," said Stancil.

In the near future, several trips are planned for members of the staff including Guyana and San Tome.

"This is what we do. I joined the Navy for the variety of work and I've certainly had plenty of it. I love the research and investigation of vector-borne pathogens and what we do is important to help keep our troops safe against diseases," Stancil said.

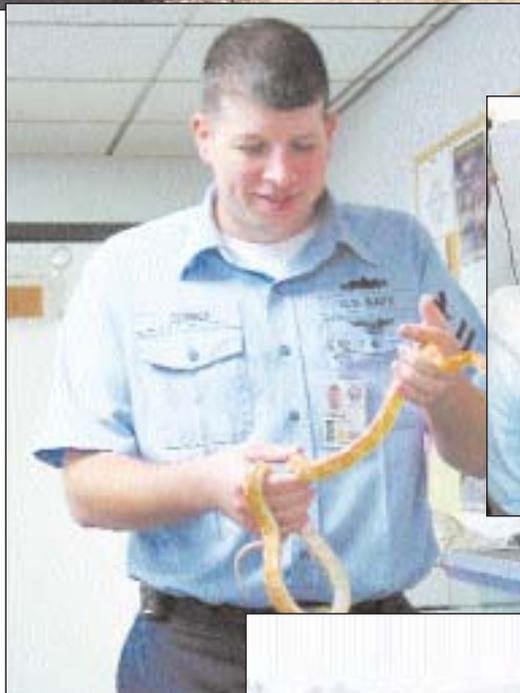


Photo by Kaylee LaRocque
HM2(SW/AW) Michael Conner displays an albino corn snake that is used during school presentations in the local area.



Photo courtesy of DVECC

Some local health care workers in Sao Tome, Africa, check bloodsmears for malaria. The island has a high rate of the disease. Members from DVECC have made several humanitarian visits to assist with the problem.



Photo courtesy of DVECC

HM2(AW) Allen Phillips and HM1 Julia Dean of DVECC test the water quality for bacteria and chlorine content during Operation Sharpwedge 2001 at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Bishop visits base chapel

Photos by
JO3
Jackey Bratt



Bishop Victor Galeone greets Mary, Melissa, and Theresa Lopez after the ceremony.



From left: Retired Chaplain Gerald Oshea, Chaplain Stephen Gergel, Naval Station Mayport, Bishop Victor B. Galeone, Bishop of San Augustine, Chaplain Simon Peter G. Ignacio, NAS Jacksonville Command Chaplain and Chaplain Michael Zuffoletto, Regional Support Group, Mayport, rejoice after the ceremony.



Bishop Victor B. Galeone congratulates a newly confirmed parishioner.



Bishop Galeone holds services at NAS Jax

By Chaplain Simon Ignacio
Command Chaplain

Naval Air Station, Jacksonville extended a warm welcome to Bishop Victor B. Galeone, the Bishop of St. Augustine, who for the first time conferred the Sacrament of Confirmation on May 29 at the St. Edward Catholic Chapel at the base.

Galeone was ordained the ninth Bishop of the Diocese of St. Augustine on Aug. 20, 2001. The Chapel staff members look forward to his pastoral leadership and guidance for the Diocese of

Saint Augustine, and his assistance at local military bases.

Prior to Confirmation a potluck dinner was held at the Religious Education Building. A reception followed confirmation with cake and coffee.

Galeone was celebrant for 11 Confirmandi from St. Edward Catholic Chapel and 18 members from Holy Family by the Sea, Naval Station Mayport Catholic Chapel. Mayport also had seven adults confirmed from the Rite of Christian Initiation for Adults (RICA).

Two local students receive scholarships

From the Defense
Commissary Agency

The Scholarships for Military Children program is scoring a 4.0 in its sophomore year. To date, 520 military children have earned \$1,500 scholarships worldwide to help them "combat" the higher cost of education in the fall of 2002.

"I'm delighted to announce that the number of scholarships going to outstanding students in 2002 exceeds last year's total by 30 percent," said Defense Commissary Agency (DeCA) Director, Air Force Maj. Gen. Robert Courter, Jr.

"We couldn't be happier with the positive response to the program, the growth of the program, and the caliber of both the applicants and recipients," he added.

"The community was really enthusiastic about the scholarship program," said NAS Jacksonville Store Director Randy Eller.

The NAS Jacksonville scholarship recipients are Yolonda Durant of Jacksonville, the daughter of Joyce and Andrew Durant, and Aaron Kaufman of Orange Park, the son of Greg and Brenda Kaufman.

Durant is a graduate of Ed White High School and is planning to attend Florida State University in the fall. Kaufman is a graduate of Clay High school and is planning to attend the University of Florida in the fall.

The Scholarships for Military Children program made its debut in 2001, awarding 400 scholarships to graduating high school or college-enrolled students in four-year degree programs.

The scholarships are open to qualified sons and daughters of U.S. military members to include active duty, retirees, Guard and

Reserve. Minimum requirements are a 3.0 grade point average, leadership activities, and a written essay. The subject of this year's essay was how the applicant's community activities have enriched his or her community.

The Fisher House Foundation administers the Scholarships for Military Children program. Manufacturers that do business with the commissary system fund the scholarships with donations that would ordinarily be used for various other contests and promotions.

Fisher House accepts the donations and contracts with Scholarship Managers to screen the student applications and choose recipients based on merit. Fisher House and DeCA are not directly involved in selecting recipients.

"This year the grade point averages of the winners are in the 3.8 range," explained Bernard Côté of Scholarship Managers. "But what's particularly impressive to me is the level of extracurricular and community volunteerism military children display. It reflects a level of maturity not seen in applicants from other scholarship programs."

"Military children are often more mature," agreed Courter. "They have to adapt to constant relocation and new environments. During times of crisis, such as we face now, they may also have to deal with a parent being deployed for long periods of time. If we can play a part in reducing a military family's financial stress, not only through commissary savings, but by defraying some of the costs of financing higher education," he said, "then that serves to make the commissary benefit even more essential to our military families."

Officers promoted



Photo courtesy of VP-30

Capt. Brian Prindle, commanding officer of VP-30, promotes a group of ensigns to lieutenant junior grade on May 24. The officers are currently students at VP-30.



Lt. Pete Dalve administers the oath of enlistment to ASCS Donald Henderson during a recent ceremony at Daytona International Speedway.

NAMTRAU advances two chiefs

By ATC(AW/NAC) Howard Chancy
NAMTRAU Jacksonville PAO

Naval Air Maintenance Training Unit (NAMTRAU) Jacksonville recently had the pleasure of seeing two of its chief petty officers flocked to senior chief. They are YNCS Charles Jones and ASCS Donald Henderson Jr.

Making the cut for E-8 in the Navy is success by any standard. Many years go into achieving the rank of senior chief. All contributions, small and large, add up to the star that goes on top of the chief petty officer's (CPO) fouled anchor.

Henderson and Jones were flocked soon after official word came through of the board results. After each pinning, the new senior chief's presented their CPO anchors to a petty officer



Photos courtesy of NAMTRAU

YNCS Charles Jones receives his new senior chief collar devices from wife, Celestine, during a recent ceremony.

first class they feel will be selected for CPO.

Jones presented his CPO anchors to AD1(AW/SW) Clyde Lagrone for good luck and a show of respect for his superior perform-

ance at NAMTRAU Jax. Henderson chose to pass his anchors along to AS1(AW) Anthony Schawang. Schawang is NAMTRAU's most recent Sailor of the Year and is

also a promising prospect for chief.

Jones was pinned by his wife, Celestine while Henderson was pinned, the first time, by ASCS Sean Lynch and ASCS Carlton Nicholson. Since Henderson's family was unable to attend, another special day was planned for his family to participate.

Henderson's wife, Margaret planned a perfect day as she covertly arranged for a special reenlistment and a "second" pinning ceremony for her husband. After many phone calls and much secrecy, Margaret gathered family and friends at Daytona International Speedway without Henderson's knowledge. She also arranged a speedway tour for all who attended and with a special stop at the world famous Victory Lane.

Retired Activities Office relocates to new building

From the Retired Activities Office

The Retired Activities Office (RAO) has just completed a move with Fleet and Family Service Center to a new location.

The RAO is now located in bldg. 554 off Child Street, across from the Child Care Center. Parking is available in rear of the Fire Prevention Bureau.

Office hours remain the same - 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday - Friday. The telephone numbers have changed. The new number is 542-2766, ext. 126 or 124.

RAO is looking for interested retirees to serve as volunteers. Volunteers are the point of contact between the retirees and

military agencies. Volunteers provide assistance to pre-retirees, retirees and their families, and surviving spouses. The job entails helping with pay issues, assisting with the Survivor Benefits Plan (SBP), and acting as a liaison between the retiree and Defense Finance and Accounting Service (DFAS).

Additionally, volunteers help to formulate plans and conduct annual RAO seminars. The next RAO Seminar is planned for Sept. 28.

If you would like to participate in this program, please contact Cull Robertson at 542-2766 Ext. 126, or via e-mail Robertson@raja.mil.



Photo by JO2(SCW) Eric Clay

Volunteers at the NAS Jacksonville Not New Store (left to right) Bobbie Magnusen, Pearl Aran and Judi Baker spend numerous hours sorting, arranging and selling merchandise.

Chief of Naval Operations names Shore Sailor of Year

WASHINGTON (NNS) — Chief of Naval Operations Adm. Vern Clark named BM1(DSW/SS) Joseph Howard the 2002 Chief of Naval Operations Shore Sailor of the Year in a May 24 ceremony at the Navy Memorial in Washington. Howard was chosen from five nominees for the award.

Prior to presenting the award, Clark noted the Shore Sailor of the Year program, implemented by Adm. Elmo Zumwalt in 1973, recognizes the significance of shore forces throughout the Navy.

"These five people are five wonderful examples — not just of great Sailors, but five examples of what makes our Navy truly great," Clark said. "They represent the very best that we have in the United States Navy."

The CNO stressed to all five candidates the importance of going back home and 'telling their story' to their shipmates. "Share what it was like having people honor you here in Washington, D.C. And continue your stellar example in the way you're living your life — demonstrating your commitment to the values that we hold dear," he said.

After thanking his wife, Angie, for her love and support, Howard also thanked his mentors and members from his command in attendance.

"The Navy today means more to me than you can imagine," Howard said. "I will share the CNO's message with every Sailor whose path I cross, that we serve in the world's finest Navy. And we will continue to do everything we can for this Navy and our country."

Howard is stationed at Shore Intermediate Maintenance Activity (SIMA) at NAS Mayport, where he serves as leading petty officer for the dive locker. Born and raised in Kettering, Ohio, Howard was named as the Atlantic Fleet Shore Sailor of the Year in April.

The other four nominees for the award were MAC1(SW) Christopher Brechenridge of the Pacific Fleet; CT1(SG/SW) David Kivi from the Vice Chief of Naval Operations; HT1(SW) James Satterfield from Chief of Naval Education and Training; and AT1(AW) Maria Humphrey from Naval Forces Europe.

"When you look at five Sailors like these, I think our future is in pretty good hands," said Master Chief Petty Officer of the Navy Terry Scott, who hosted the week's events.

Howard will be advanced to chief petty officer during the Sailor of the Year recognition week in July, along with the Pacific Fleet, Atlantic Fleet and Reserve Force Sailors of the Year.

Not new, but still useful

By JO2(SCW) Eric Clay
Staff Writer

You need uniforms. Money is tight, and you've got an inspection coming up. What do you do?

The answer to these problems may be found at the NAS Jacksonville Not New Store.

The Not New Store is located next to the base theatre and is within walking distance from the enlisted barracks.

The store features hundreds of uniforms on its racks, from enlisted male and female to officer male and female for all occasions.

Enlisted personnel can buy a full utility uniform for \$5 and a full whites uniform for \$7.

We have almost everything here for the Navy from utilities to formal dress dinner uniforms and we'll be glad to help find what the customer's looking for in the store," said Pearl Aran, Not New Store co-chairman.

Not only do they feature uniforms but they also feature a wide assortment of civilian clothing. They have clothes for toddlers and newborn. They also carry men's suits with a full suit costing an average of \$7 and ladies' dresses costing \$2.

Don't think that the store

only has clothing. It has lots more. They have a huge array of books-paperback and hard cover. They also carry household decorations and dishes.

The Not New Store is a non-profit store being run by the Navy Wives Club of America #86. All revenue generated by the store is donated to charities. In 2001, the store raised \$21,000 in monetary contributions. These contributions went to various charities such as the veterans' hospital, Habi-Jax and the American Red Cross.

The club also gives 14 \$1,500 scholarships to selected military students each year.

The club also contributes to organizations such as the City Rescue Mission, Green Cove Springs Clothes Closet and the Picketville Elementary School. The donations come in the form of clothing and other items that haven't been sold.

They also donate clothing

and other household items to military members who've experienced a hardship incident. To receive an In-Kind Donation, due to a hardship, the person or a member of their chain of command can pick up an application at the store.

The Not New Store is always accepting clothing and other donations. Items can be brought to the store during operation hours or put in the donation box located behind the store. A receipt is available upon request for tax purposes. If donations are made during non-store hours a receipt can be issued at a later time.

The Not New Store is open from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. It's also open on the first and third Saturday of every month from 10 a.m.-1p.m.

For more information about the Not New Store or the local chapter of the Navy Wives Club of America, contact Pearl Aran at 772-0242.



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NAVHOSP JAX NEWS

Detecting the West Nile Virus

By HM3 Christina Helms
NavHosp Public Affairs

Naval Hospital Jacksonville's preventive medicine department is conducting constant surveillance of mosquitoes and the diseases they carry, such as the West Nile Virus.

The West Nile Virus is an infection that if contracted can cause encephalitis (swelling of the brain). West Nile is one of three mosquito borne diseases found in the United States. The other two that are more common would be St. Louis and Eastern Equine encephalitis. Most outbreaks of West Nile are mild with symptoms including fever, headache, and body aches.

A more severe infection would be accompanied by headache, high fever, stiffness in the neck, disorientation, coma, convulsions, weakness, and paralysis. Death is possible but is considered rare.

Originally the West Nile Virus was found in Egypt in 1950 but in 1999 the virus was discovered in the United States. Since its discovery



here, the West Nile has been responsible 149 severe outbreaks resulting in 18 deaths.

The Preventive Medicine Department at Naval Hospital Jacksonville is constantly running a mosquito surveillance program. They are responsible for capturing the mosquitoes that are sent off and tested for arbovirus at the Naval Environmental Health Center.

The preventive medicine department works closely with the Duval County Arbovirus Task Force to insure a progressive and efficient program for arbovirus surveillance in Northeast Florida.

At NAS Jacksonville, four different traps are used in the capture of

"Culex" mosquitos, the most common type of mosquito found in this region of Florida. The traps work by using several different baiting techniques. Some attract mosquitoes through the emissions of light or carbon dioxide or by using bait/food.

Lt. Vernon Richmond, of the Naval Hospital's Preventive Medicine Department suggests that the first line of defense for protecting yourself starts at home. "Rid your yard of false harborage," suggests Richmond. A false harborage is a breeding ground for mosquitoes and the viruses they transfer. They can be anything from old tires to buckets—any items that will hold rainwater. Flip buckets over and make sure water drains properly from ditches.

Wearing pants and long sleeve shirts, and using a mosquito repellent are also effective methods for protecting yourself and your family.

For more information on arbovirus, contact HM2 Tamera Marks or Lt. Vernon Richmond at the Preventive Medicine Department by calling 542-3500.



Photo by PHAN Jennifer Cook

Everett, with wife Rhonda and sons, Shaun and Joseph, is piped ashore for the last time during his retirement ceremony at NamTraU May 24.

Everett retires after 20 years of service

By ATC(AW/NAC) Howard Chancy
NAMTRAU Jax PAC

On May 24, another Sailor closed out a distinguished career of naval service to his country.

NAMTRAU Jacksonville had the honors of being the last duty station for AT1 Tyrone Everett.

Everett joined the Navy in March of 1982. After completing boot camp at RTC Orlando, he was sent to NATTC, NAS Memphis, Tenn., for avionics training. His first squadron assignment was VQ-2 in Rota, Spain. After leaving Spain, he was bound for VP-56 "Dragon Slayers" in Jacksonville.

Just prior to VP-56 decommissioning, Everett attended instructor training in Pensacola in preparation for his tour at NAMTraGrudet Jacksonville. This was the first of

his two assignments with NAMTraGrudet as an "I Level Avionics Instructor. Following this instructor tour, he was assigned to the "World Famous Woodpeckers" of VP-49 until it decommissioned and he then joined the "Old Buzzards" of VPU-1 in Brunswick, Maine. He returned to NAMTRAU in Jacksonville in November of 1997 for his final active duty assignment.

Everett attributes his family for his success in the military. His wife, Rhonda, and sons, Shaun, Jason, and Joseph know the sacrifices of service members that make the Navy strong. The day was made even more significant and special by son Jason's graduation from Middleburg High School.

Everett is currently seeking employment with a local company and plans to remain in the Jacksonville area.

Marrow donor registration coming

From NavHosp Jacksonville Public Affairs

Ever wonder what it would be like to save a life - to be a real life hero?

Well, here's your opportunity. In fact, two opportunities. Naval Hospital Jacksonville's Second Class Petty Officer Association working with the C.W. Bill Young / DoD Marrow Donor Program is sponsoring two Marrow Donor Registration Drives in June. The first drive is June 18, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., in the Naval Hospital Pharmacy waiting area. The second is June 21, 9 - 11 a.m., at the Branch Medical Clinic.

Many DoD service members and civilian personnel have already taken part in this potentially life-saving program and are proud they did. One Sailor who gave while a student with Chief of Naval Air Training (CNATRA), headquartered at Naval Air Station Corpus Christi said proudly, "It is a chance, to give someone a second shot at life."

A Tobyhanna, Pa. Army Depot employee, whose marrow donation may have saved the life of a four-year old leukemia patient, said with emotion in his eyes, "It's hard to express the accomplishment and satisfaction you feel knowing you have given the gift of life. It is a very easy procedure that is well worth the effort."

The registration process involves signing a consent form and providing health information and a small blood sample, about two tablespoons, from your arm.

From there, your marrow type is determined

and entered into the DoD and National Marrow Donor Program (NMDP) registry. Your blood is tested at the Navy HLA (human leukocyte antigen) testing laboratory to determine your marrow matching type. The results of the HLA typing, along with information from the health questionnaire you filled out, are added to NMDP's main computer. The information is coded so you can only be identified by C.W. Bill Young/DoD Marrow Donor Center personnel.

This information is used for a preliminary HLA match, done by medical teams through the U.S. and the world with patients who need a transplant. If a match is found, you will be contacted. If you wish to continue, you sign a consent form. If you're a military member your commanding officer's signature is also required. Then a second blood sample is obtained for

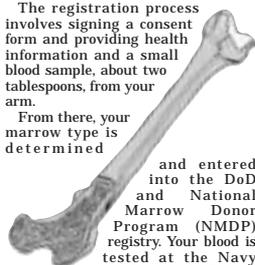
extensive HLA typing. If that is compatible with the patient, you will be given detailed information about the marrow donation process and your options as a volunteer donor.

Donors are brought to a hospital, usually Georgetown University Hospital in Washington, D.C., for a physical exam and further testing. Then a donation date is scheduled and for active duty members, final command approval is obtained.

The marrow collection involves a simple surgical procedure under anesthesia, conducted at an NMDP approved collection center, again usually Georgetown University. The procedure includes an overnight stay at the hospital. Donors can normally resume activities in just a few days although they will most likely experience some soreness for about a week. The marrow naturally replenishes itself.

All active duty military, active duty dependents, DoD civil service employees, National Guard and drilling reserve personnel, ages 18-60 and in good health are eligible to participate at no cost.

For more information, contact HM2 Tamera Marks at 542-3500, Ext. 8822 or the C.W. Bill Young/DoD Marrow Donor Program at 1-800-Marrow-3. Information is also available at www.dodmarrow.com via the internet.



Home providers needed

The Child Development Center is looking for home providers. If you are an on-base resident, you will only need to be Navy-certified to become a Home Provider.

If you are an off-base resident, you will have to be state-certified as well as Navy-certified. This program is for dependent female and males. For more information about this program, contact Cathy Yarbrough or Ingrid Robinson at 542-5434 / 5529 / 2472.

FFSC offers educational and support programs

The Fleet and Family Support Center Life Skills Education and Support Program is the foremost prevention measure for the avoidance of personal and family problems. All FFSC workshops and classes are free of charge and available to service members, family members and civilian personnel aboard the base. Pre-registration is required. If special accommodations or handicapped access is required, please notify us upon registration. Contact 542-2766, x127 to register.

The following workshops are available during the month of June 2002:

- June 11, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. - Stress Management Workshop
- June 11, 9 - 11 a.m. - What About The Kids?
- June 12, 8 a.m. - Noon - Smooth Move Workshop
- June 13, 9 - 11:30 a.m. - Debt Control
- June 17, 9 a.m. - Noon - Florida Family Law Information Seminar
- June 17-21, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. - Command Financial Specialist Training
- June 18, 9 a.m. - Noon - Coping with Difficult People
- June 18, 11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. - Budget for Baby Workshop
- June 18, 6 - 8 p.m. - Budget for Baby Workshop
- June 25, 8 a.m. - Noon - Divorce Adjustment Workshop
- June 27, 8 - 11 a.m. - Anger Control Workshop
- June 27, 1:30 - 3 p.m. - Volunteer Service Council
- June 27, 6:30 - 9 p.m. - Ombudsman Assembly

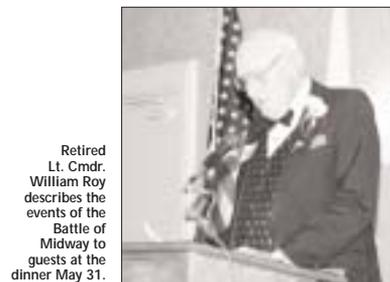
MIDWAY: Dinner held to celebrate 60th anniversary of battle

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Yorktown during recovery and salvage efforts.

Retired Lt. Cmdr. William Roy, guest speaker at the Battle of Midway Dinner, described the battle's events as he saw them. Roy was a Photographer's Mate 2nd Class stationed aboard the Yorktown. With several cameras as his weapons, and numerous canisters of film as his ammunition, Roy was able to capture the historic confrontation. "I came prepared with tape to seal up the film canisters in the event the ship was sunk," he said. Despite a direct hit to the photo lab aboard Yorktown, Roy continued to film. He used the tape he carried to secure three canisters of film to his lifejacket when the order came to abandon ship.

After Yorktown had been abandoned, Roy returned to the stricken carrier as a volunteer with a salvage party aboard USS Hammann. Once again aboard Yorktown with camera in hand, he captured the final moments of Hammann as she quickly sank following a direct hit



Retired Lt. Cmdr. William Roy describes the events of the Battle of Midway to guests at the dinner May 31.

Photo by PH3 Cynthia Bell

from a torpedo fired by the Japanese submarine I-168.

When the crew returned to Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, Roy found he was not allowed into the base photo lab due to classified reasons. He handed the canisters over and never saw the exposed film. "Once I went to a movie theater and noticed the marquee," he said. "It read 'Yorktown Sinks.' I went up to the ticket booth and asked if I had to pay to see my own film." Puzzled, the ticket clerk brought Roy to see the manager. "When they saw that I had shot the film used in the newsreel, they

treated me like royalty," he laughed.

After Midway, Roy continued his naval service as a photographer. In 1953, he received a direct commission as a photographic officer and went on to serve

with such projects as NASA's Gemini and Apollo Moon Projects. He retired from active service in 1981 at the rank of Lt. Cmdr.

Yet, he most fondly recalls his service aboard Yorktown and the events he experienced with his shipmates. "There's definitely a bond there. You're sharing something very rare - very distinct," he explained. "We have a great democracy in the U.S. today that exists because of the sacrifices, in a lot of cases the ultimate sacrifice, made by those who've gone before."

Roy's photos as well as more information about the Battle of Midway can be found at the Navy Historical Center's website: <http://www.history.navy.mil/midway.htm>.

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MWR NOTES

Enter to win Fourth of July trips

Enter to win one of 10 grand prize trips for two to Washington D.C. for the Fourth of July. Online visit: www.mwr.navy.mil then select "Saluting Sailors and Their Families" or email contestinfo@persnet.navy.mil to request an entry form. Make sure you include return email address.

Knock your socks off

Cardio kickboxing classes are Fridays at 5:30 p.m. Call 542-3518 to sign up.

Bingo events

Come check out the hot specials at the Bingo Hall this week:

Mondays pay out is \$50 on part A and special games.

Tuesdays offer VIP drawings. You have the chance to win \$69 for computer, plus \$25 each time you yell Bingo.

Wednesdays are double lucky with double lucky balls, payout is \$300.

Thursdays change up Bingo to Bogo with buy one get one free and special games.

Fridays are for fun and \$50 payouts part A also featuring the one and only \$1,500 game.

CPO club offers specials

Settle back at your club and enjoy some great deals and fun. Members of the Monday Mug club can enjoy refills for \$1. Tuesdays and Thursdays enjoy Happy Hour with free munchies and beverage specials from 4 – 8 p.m. Wednesdays are Spouse's Night. Bring your spouse to the club and they enjoy beverage specials. Dance to your favorite tunes, bring your own CD's! Here are some events you won't want to miss:

- Friday - Wing Eating Contest
- June 14 - Father's Day Dinner

Budweiser Brew House

This full service restaurant and bar is open seven days a week from 11 a.m. –10 p.m. Enjoy karaoke on Wednesdays beginning at 7 pm.

Free movies in the base theatre

- Friday, 7 p.m. - Black Hawk Down (R)
- Saturday, 5 p.m. - Monsters Inc. (G)
- Saturday, 7 p.m. - Collateral Damage (R)
- June 14, 7 p.m. - The Mothman Prophecies (PG-13)

To read a description of these movies visit MWR online. Please do not leave children under 16 unaccompanied. No alcohol is permitted in theatre.

Treat yourself through I.T.T.

You deserve a vacation, stop by I.T.T. and sign up for one of the many trips on the calendar. For more information stop in our office located adjacent to the Navy Exchange in Bldg. 953-A, or give us a call at 542-3318. Trips are open to all base personnel and their guests.

The following are upcoming events:

June 14 – Busch Gardens: Exotic animals, heart pounding rides, and unbelievable shows are what you will see when you skip on over to Tampa's leading tourist attraction. This theme park visit is all inclusive with tickets and transportation only \$56.50 for adults and a bargain price of \$49.25 for children ages 3-9.

June 16 - Wild Adventures: What better Father's Day gift than a day in Valdosta, Ga? The whole family can be entertained and have a great time on roller coasters, watching shows only for \$34.25 per person.

July 6 - Pepsi 400: Get your tickets for the Pepsi 400 or the Busch Series race at I.T.T. for \$46.10. Take the whole family to the Busch Series race because children under 11 will be admitted free with each paid adult admission. Catch a ride to the Pepsi 400 on the I.T.T. shuttle for \$8 per person round trip.

Aug. 30 – Sept. 2 - Hot-Lanta: Getaway for Labor Day! Three nights hotel, and entrance fees to all the best attractions including Stone Mountain Park, is only \$211.85 per person, based on double occupancy.

Marina has rentals available

Jet ski special: This month through Labor, the active duty rental rate is only \$25per hour. We provide all the training you need at no cost.

Canoe and kayak rentals: The marina offers free canoe and kayak rentals to active duty military on Thursdays (on base use only). For more information, call 542-3260.

Dive into aquatics this summer

Swimming Lessons

Session 2 runs June 17-28. Lessons are offered in mornings and evenings for both sessions.

Adult lessons: 7:15 – 8 a.m., active duty enrollment is free. Kids lessons 5 - 8p.m. depending on skill level. Call 542-2930 for class times and descriptions 542-2930

Lifeguard Training Certification: June 10-21.

Lifeguards must be 15 years old and able to swim 500 yards continuously. The cost is \$80 (fully reimbursable if hired by MWR Aquatics)

Aqua aerobics classes are Monday-Thursday from 11a.m. - Noon (shallow) and 12:15 – 1 p.m. (deep). Evening classes are Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 4:30 -5:20 p.m. (shallow) and from 5:30 - 6:20 p.m. (deep).

The outdoor pool is now hiring lifeguards, swim instructors, cashiers, and snack bar attendants.

NAS Jacksonville Youth Activities offers a variety of events for your children to get involved with this summer. Call us at 778-9772 for more information on these events.

Mondays:

- Open Gym from 6:15 - 8:15 p.m.
- Teen nights: 6:15 - 8:15 p.m.
- June 10 -Yellow Water Trip
- June 24 - Movie Night

Tuesdays

- Open Recreation 6:15 - 8:15 p.m. (ages K-up)
- Tae Kwon Do classes: 4 p.m. and 5:45 p.m.
- Tuesdays Teen Keystone Club

Wednesdays

- Open Gym Open 6:15 - 8:15 p.m. (ages K-up)
- Dance classes at 4:30 p.m.
- Wednesday Teen Nights 6:15 - 8:15 p.m.
- June 12 - I Love My Dad Because
- June 19 - Twister

Thursdays

- Open Recreation 6:15 - 8:15 p.m. (ages K-up)
- Tae Kwon Do classes at 5:45 p.m.
- Thursday Teen Nights

Fridays

- *Friday Night Events (Open to ages K-up) 6 – 8 p.m.

Tomorrow - Donut Relays \$2

June 14 - Games & Prizes \$1

June 21- Movie night

June 28- Pizza and Fun \$3

*Must be pre-registered for these events and payment due the Wednesday prior.

Saturdays

- Open Gym – Noon – 3 p.m. (ages K-up)

Ladies golf clinic

Hey Ladies! We've got a great thing going on just for you at the NAS Jax Golf Club. On Fridays at 4:30 p.m. for only \$10/week you can improve your present golf skills or learn new ones from our professional staff. You can also use the time to get together with friends to and socialize. Call 542-3249 for details.

Flying Club is still going strong

The Jax Navy Flying Club is located on Herlong Road. The club offers great deals if you want to learn to fly. The club offers a FAA approved pilot school that offers a variety of programs from private pilot to airline transport pilot.

For more information about joining the club or upgrading your current license, call 786-4128 or 786-9293. Memberships are transferable to any DoD flying club in the world.

Free basic auto repair classes

The next class is June 20 and 21 at 6 p.m.. Call 542-3227 to register

Bowling at Freedom Lanes

Wednesdays are free for active duty from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. The \$5 "all you can bowl" special lasts from 4-7 p.m.

Special Events:

- Saturday: Scotch Doubles 9 pin no tap \$20 per team
- June 15: Xtreme Cash (regular lights) \$15 per team

June Summer Bowling Blast is Monday-Friday from opening until 3 p.m.. Receive two games, one shoe rental, one hotdog and a small drink for only \$5.

Every Sunday is \$5 "All you can bowl" from 1:30 – 3 p.m. with possible bonus time. Specials will not be sold after 2 p.m. so show up early.

A Freedom Lanes Luau is planned for June 29 from 5 – 8 p.m. Come join us for bowling, food, prizes, and music. The cost is \$15 per person, \$25 per couple, or \$80 per lane (up to eight people).

Scuba classes offered

Classes are offered June 18 through July 20. The cost is \$118 per person including NAUI educational system, certification card, insurance, and dive table/log. Call 542-3239 or 291-1575 to sign up.

Check out the RV Park

Visit NAS Jax RV Park. Reservations are taken 60 days in advance with a 14-day minimum stay. Call 542-3227.

Visit MWR online at www.nasjax.navy.mil and look for the tab marked MWR this is your tab to unlimited fun. For questions or comments e-mail us at mwrmtg@nasjax.navy.mil.



Photo courtesy of MWR

A group of participants get ready at the starting line for the 2002 Navy America's Kids Run held last Saturday at the Navy Exchange.

MWR sponsors Kids Run

From MWR

Naval Station Jacksonville was host to the 2002 Navy America's Kids Run last Saturday at the Navy Exchange.

The event objective was to promote fun and physical exercise for youths Navy-wide. The race was free to enter and parents were encouraged to participate with their charges. The course was a one-mile route that started and ended at the Exchange shoppette. Each participant received a race packet containing a medalion, event T-shirt, a raffle ticket and fun

trinkets for the kids.

Taking first place in the boy's category was Michael Waters, followed by Zachary Boyd and Cameron Metzgar. In the girl's category, Nikita Boyd placed first, followed by Chelsea Metzgar and Sidney Gates.

After the run, everyone gathered at the NEX food court area where prizes were raffled by staff from the Exchange. Every child was a winner and each had a great time. A special thanks goes to Mike Erwert of the MWR Marketing department who created the program with sponsorship from Nike Corporation.

Dance . . . dance . . . dance!



A group of ballerinas perform to "It's a Beautiful Morning" during the dance recital on Saturday.



Photos by Kaylee LaRocque

A group of tap dancers from the Yellow Water Youth Activities Center performs a number to "Let's Get Together" during a special dance recital held at the base on Saturday.



Some ballerinas from the NAS Jax Youth Activities Center perform to "Yes Sir, That's My Baby" during the recital.

JAX SPORTS

Annual Midway Race brings out the runners

By Kaylee LaRocque
Staff Writer

This year's Battle of Midway 5K race was a huge success as 120 runners turned out to participate in the annual event held to commemorate the Battle of Midway which took place June 4-7, 1942 during WWII.

On hand this year to give official "start" to the runners was retired chief Jim Cunningham Jr., a Battle of Midway veteran. Cunningham is a survivor of the sinking of the USS Hammann and was at the event to chat with participants about his experiences during the war.

Placing first in the Men's Military Category was Frank Reynolds of NavHosp Jax coming in at 16:56. Taking second at 17:53 was Rick Snyder of HSL-46, followed by Jeffrey Johnson, USNA Jax coming in at 18:21.

In the Women's Military Category, Laura Lilienthat of HS-7 took first with a time of 23:32. She was followed by Stephanie Butler of VS-22 at 23:45 and Wendy Trevino of Branch Medical Clinic Jax coming in at 24:01.

Taking first in the Men's Open Category was John Mann with a time of 18:58.



And they're off! The runners hit the road at the starting line of the 5K Midway Race.

Participants register in to run in the annual Midway 5K Run on May 29.

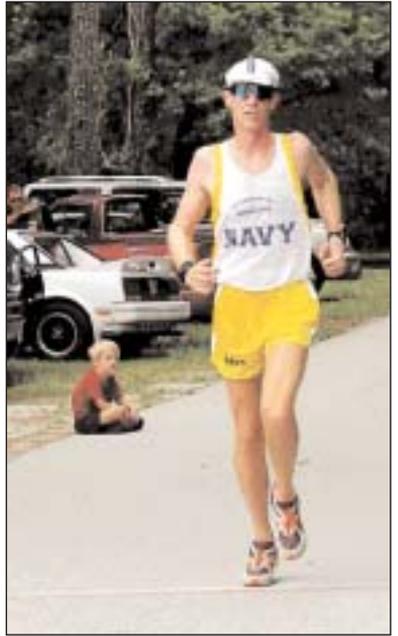


Placing second was Chuck Tamblyn at 20:30 and coming in third was Mark Seidl at 21:38.

In the Women's Open

Category, Christine Bell placed first at 21:42 followed by Judy Quinn at 28:05 and Judy Widergren at 28:33.

Several teams also participated in the event this year. Placing first was NavHosp Jax consisting of team members: Jeffrey Johnson,



Photos by Kaylee LaRocque

Capt. Frank Reynolds, a reservist with Naval Hospital Jacksonville takes first place with a time of 16:56 in the annual Midway Run.

Adolph Herrera, Lawrence Briggs, John Larur and Keith Lastrapes. Coming in second was Branch Medical Clinic Jax with Wendy Trevino, Chris Lunsford, William Bruce, Joseph Marek and Frank Reynolds and taking third was Aegis Training Group, Mayport with Michael Taylor, Kingsley Nelson, Anthony Sanders and Jody Quinn. With the summer temperatures rising, the next MWR-sponsored run will be held in the September-October timeframe.

Intramural golf league forming

The league is open to all NAS Jax active duty personnel. Matches will be played on Wednesdays at 12:30 p.m. The season is scheduled to begin June 12. Team rosters should be turned in no later than tomorrow.



All-Navy women's softball tryouts

The All-Navy Women's Softball Team tryouts will be held at the McCaffrey Softball Complex, June 8 from 8 a.m. to noon. Tryouts are open to active duty females only. Call the base gym to sign up.



Officials and scorekeepers needed

The North Florida Military Officials Association is looking for individuals to officiate soccer, softball, football, and volleyball at NAS Jax.

Scorekeepers are also needed for basketball. Experience is not required. If interested, contact Al Vandercar at 282-0809.



Running and Triathlon Team

Competitive runners are wanted to represent U.S. Navy in 5K, 10K, marathons, and/or triathlons? U.S. Navy will showcase elite active duty men and women in regional races. Uniforms will be provided as well as transportation, entry fees, and lodging costs.



Interested runners must compete in sanctioned (USA Track and Field, USA Triathlon Association, or Roadrunners Clubs of America) race and your time must be one of top ten regional qualifying times. If you have run in sanctioned race and your time meets regional qualifying time, contact your base athletic director.

Southeast Regional Qualifying Times		
5K	Men 19:00	Women 24:00
10K	Men 34:00	Women 46:00
Marathon	Men 3H 30M	Women 4H
Triathlon	Men 2H 30M	Women 3H
	Triathlon time based on 1.5K swim, 10K run, 40K bike	

For more information about any of the sports articles, call Bill Bonser, Sports Coordinator or Mike Gorman, Athletic Director at 542-2930/3239 or e-mail us at dbonser@nasjax.navy.mil or dgorman@nasjax.navy.mil. Visit the MWR website at www.nasjax.navy.mil/mwr.mil

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