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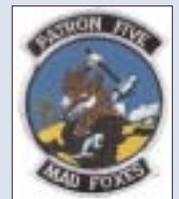
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TOUCHING BASE



Welcome home 'Mad Foxes'

Patrol Squadron (VP) 5 personnel and aircraft return to NAS Jacksonville this weekend from a Mediterranean Sea deployment. The squadron arrivals begin tomorrow evening with a C-9 airlift followed Saturday and Sunday with the arrival of the squadron's P-3 Orion aircraft on the squadron flightline.

Association of Naval Aviation meeting today

The Association of Naval Aviation will meet today at 11:30 a.m. at The Zone at NAS Jax. The guest speaker will be Capt. Dave Mercer, the Enterprise CAG, who has just recently returned from deployment in the Arabian Sea. Limited seating is available.

Cost is \$10, which can be paid at the door. Please join us to hear first-hand about our front-line efforts in the war against terrorism.

'Career Accelerator' kicks off

By JO2 Mike Jones
Assistant Editor

Despite the heavy fog that enveloped NAS Jacksonville Jan. 29, seats quickly filled at the Bachelor Officers' Quarters conference room for the launch of the Navy's "Career Accelerator" Program.

The program, designed to assist with military spouse employment, was created with the partnering of the Navy with Adecco, the world's largest staffing company.

With approximately 1,400 Adecco offices in the U.S. alone, military spouses can now receive numerous benefits, such as training, paid vacations and 401K plans, which go with them to different duty stations.

The idea was created by the Department of the Navy in regards to retention said Mary Lou Rinsky, Adecco North America senior vice president. "One of the biggest problems with retention in the Navy was that the spouses were not satisfied with career opportunities," she said.

By enrolling with Adecco, Navy spouses receive skill assessments and training. Once they're registered in Adecco's database, the spouses are then matched to businesses offering employment. "This is truly a unique partnership," said keynote speaker Sally Patch, vice president of Existing Business



Romeo Gatus reads through some display materials at the launch of the "Career Accelerator" program Tuesday. Photo by JO2 Mike Jones

Workforce Development Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce. "I'm not surprised Jacksonville is where this partnership is happening. The Navy contributes in tremendous ways through their time and effort to our

community. Everyone is a winner with this program."

Even before "Career Accelerator" began, the program saw an early success. For Diana Costello, whose husband is currently in training with Patrol Squadron (VP) 30, the

hunt for a new job proved fairly easy with Adecco. "I was looking to secure an office job of some sort," she said. "My husband suggested I come to the base and speak with an employment counselor."

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Golf tournaments offer free admission to military

From PGA Tour Headquarters

The Player's Championship (TPC) and Liberty Mutual Legends of Golf have announced that complimentary admission to both tournaments will be offered to area active duty and retired military and reservists recalled to active duty. While each tournament will have different policies for free admission, both will require official military identification cards at the gate.

TPC will be held March 8-24 at Sawgrass in Ponte Vedra, and will offer free admission during the

THE PLAYERS CHAMPIONSHIP



three practice day rounds, March 18-20. Only active duty and retired military and reservists recalled to active duty will be admitted free with a military I.D. card. Additional family members and guests may purchase half-price (\$15) admission tickets at the gate.

"We want to recognize the unselfish efforts of our military personnel and invite them to share a few days with the PGA Tour and our players in an informal setting," said Brian Goins, TPC executive director. "The practice rounds will afford them and their families a chance to see the tour's best players up close and personal."

The 25th Anniversary Liberty Mutual Legends of Golf will be held April 1-7 on the King and Bear Golf Course at the World Golf Village in St. Augustine.

Area active duty and retired military, as well as reservists recalled

to active duty will receive complimentary daily admission for themselves and one guest when presenting their military I.D. cards at the gate; additional guests must pay the applicable daily admission rate.

On a first come, first served basis, and while supplies last, each service person admitted free will receive a voucher at the gate for a complimentary golf hat featuring the words "United We Stand" and the Liberty Legends of Golf logo. The voucher may be redeemed at the PGA Tour Stop only during the week of the tournament.

Billups selected SOY for Naval Hospital

By JO2 LeaVonda Battle
Naval Hospital Public Affairs

Hospital Corpsman First Class (SW) Sonia Billups is Naval Hospital Jacksonville Command Sailor of the Year (SOY).

Billups was selected from more than 2,000 hospital staff members that work in medical facilities in Florida and Georgia under the hospital's command. The hospital and each of its seven branch medical clinics selected their SOY and those individuals were then considered for the command-wide honor.

Billups, who reported to the command in October 1999, is the Leading Petty Officer at the hospital's branch medical clinic Pharmacy Department, Naval Station Mayport.

"We are truly blessed; this command is filled with top notch Sailors," said Naval Hospital Jacksonville's Commanding Officer Capt. Ralph Lockhart. "The best of the best stand out by not only demonstrating personal excellence, but by inspiring others to do their job better and by understanding the importance of working as a team member, setting a good example, and by leading the charge as a team builder. Petty Officer Billups exemplifies these ideals. We're lucky to have her."

This Pensacola, Fla. native is



Photo by HM2 John Veres

known for being a top performer and well-rounded Sailor in and out of her work element. Her nomination for Sailor of the Year listed her many accomplishments and described her as an outstanding leader, manager and motivator.

Billups supervises four military and 14 civilians in her department. The Mayport pharmacy fills more than 20,000 prescriptions each month with 0.01 percent error. This past year the pharmacy received numerous BZ's from patients attrib-

uted to her customer service initiatives, such as decreasing waiting times for prescriptions. Her duties include overseeing a 3.6 million-dollar budget for over 1,300 items in her department.

Billups attributed her military success to her religious beliefs and a supportive mother. "I believe that all I have accomplished is by the grace of God. I am truly blessed," she said.

This spiritually devoted Christian and highly dedicated Sailor said, when she isn't working or going to

Southern Illinois University pursuing a degree in Health Management, she loves to help others.

Billups involves herself with the local community and Naval Station volunteer activities. As the clinic's Multicultural Committee Co-Chairperson, she helped plan and coordinate successful events. She has also volunteered as a motivational speaker and science fair participant at a local middle school. She has also spearheaded many clinic fundraisers that have helped junior Sailors and their families by providing holiday food baskets. In her spare-time, she provides financial counseling to junior Sailors.

Her Leading Chief, Senior Chief Hospital Corpsman Joseph Capiendo, said, "This Sailor deserves every kudo she gets. Because of her leadership skills, community involvement, professional and personal development, she is the epitome of a top-notch Sailor. I wouldn't be surprised to see her selected as Shore Sailor of the Year, because she's that good."

As the Sailor of the Year for Naval Hospital Jacksonville, Billups will be considered for Sailor of the Year, Commander Navy Region Southeast, Jacksonville and, if selected, Shore Sailor of the Year competition.

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

Navy College Office counselors help military with education goals

By Bob Wooten, M.S.
Navy College Office

Got education? Navy College Office does. Got questions? We've got the answers. Ready to continue your education but you don't know where to begin? If you are motivated, education counselors at the Navy College Office can point you in the right direction and draw a detailed map to help you continue your path towards higher education.

Here are some comments made by visitors who received counseling at the Navy College Office:

An AT1 reported: "The counselor was very knowledgeable and helpful in explaining all options for

whether you are trying to finish your high school diploma or finishing a Doctorate Degree.

Whether on shore or sea duty, Sailors, Marines, and their family members can receive counseling and recommendations from NCO counselors to allow achievement of educational and professional goals.

To introduce you to some of our counselors, here is a little about their backgrounds:

Wooten is a retired Senior Chief Navy Counselor who achieved his Bachelor's Degree in Psychology while serving on active duty. He earned his Master of Science Degree in Counseling using the Montgomery GI Bill



Photo by Kaylee LaRoque

CDMCM Phil Barone, command master chief of HS-7, discusses his degree and retirement plans with Navy College Counselor Pete Baker.

en the actual time to receive his bachelor's degree from the normal four years to only two and a half years. Overall, he spent only about \$2,000 from his own pockets but has \$32,000 worth of education after applying these non-traditional educational programs in combination with traditional education. Bob was known as our local "CLEPtomaniac" after he successfully challenged 21 CLEP exams equating to 75 semester hours of college (two years of additional education) in less than six months.

Baker, a retired Navy Commander, completed a Navy career in 1999, which started in 1969 when he entered the service as a seaman recruit with no high school diploma. He received his GED in 1975 through the military after taking preparation courses at Florida Community College at Jacksonville. Pete completed his Bachelor of Science degree with Southern Illinois University at NAS Jacksonville. He attended OCS in 1979 and received a commission, or vocational goal,.... the Navy College Office is the place to start. The Navy College Counselors helps active duty, reserve and veteran personnel, military retirees, and all military family members.

Take your next step in life's journey, call the Navy College Office at 542-2477/2475 today.

pursuing education while on active duty. They are experienced on how to get around those "roadblocks" that seem to fall into one's path towards additional education and are very willing to share that experience and knowledge.

Mabry has been working as an educational counselor for 24 years. He was a Hospital Corpsman in the Navy and received his degree using the GI Bill after he left the Navy. Windell received his Bachelor of Science Degree in 1968 from Middle Tennessee State University. In 1970, he received his Master of Science Degree in Teaching for history and sciences from the same university. Windell is the assistant director at the Navy College Office and holds the most experience as an educational counselor. Gene Gillis and Dana Argo also have military backgrounds, so they understand the real life situations facing active duty students.

If you need information on how to get started with your educational, professional, or vocational goals,.... the Navy College Office is the place to start. The Navy College Counselors helps active duty, reserve and veteran personnel, military retirees, and all military family members.

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Photo by Kaylee LaRoque

Nicholas Francis of VP-30 hands Dana Argo, Navy College counselor, his SAT test at the Navy College Office.

attaining my degree."

An E-2 said: "I was amazed at the information and direction that was offered to me and I'm very pleased with the assistance I received. I would recommend a visit to the Navy College office to others."

If this sounds like the kind of educational and career counseling you would like to receive, then the Navy College Office is the place to visit.

Bob Wooten, Pete Baker, Dana Argo, Gene Gillis and Windell Mabry are experienced and knowledgeable educational counselors available to help you find answers to your questions

immediately after retiring from the Navy. Bob started with just a high school diploma but worked consistently towards his educational goals while on active duty. He used the Navy College PACE (Program for Afloat College Education) program while on board ships, tuition assistance from the Navy (\$3,500 per year available now), CLEP College Level Examination Program (CLEP) exams, DANTES Standardized Subject Test (DSSST) exams, and his Sailor and Marine American Counsel on Education Registry Transcript (SMART) recommended credit to short-

REACHING OUT

The following are upcoming volunteer opportunities:

Volunteers needed for science fair

Do you want to be part of molding the young minds of tomorrow? Volunteers are needed to help with the annual Northeast Florida Regional Science and Engineering Fair the week of Feb. 4-7 at the Jacksonville Fairgrounds.

Volunteers will assist with administration, judging, security and set-up and take-down of projects. Anyone interested in helping out should call ATCS Futch at 542-2975 or 779-2429.

Builders wanted

Volunteers are needed for a Habijax home-build from Feb. 5-15. Building is scheduled for Feb. 5-9 with framing mostly on the 5th and 6th, roofing on the 7th, and vinyl siding construction on the 8th and 9th. Painting is scheduled for Feb. 14 and 15. T-shirts, lunch, snacks and water will be provided. Please contact Sherri Albertson at 542-5380 for more information.

Help plant trees

Urban Tree Rangers are needed to plant trees near the 20th Street and I-95 interchange on Feb. 9 from 8:30 a.m. to noon. The minimum age requirement is 16. For more information

ation please contact Bonnie Hilton or Anna Dooley at 398-5757.

Visit the vets

Volunteers are needed from Feb. 11-15 to visit hospitalized veterans at the V. A. Centers in Lake City and Gainesville for "National Salute to Veterans Week." For more information please contact Capt. Stephen Bradley at 270-7354.



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.

"Train up a child in the way he should go and when he is old, he will not depart from it."

Sailors needed for story

Do you have a part-time job? Jax Air News is looking for Sailors with part-time jobs for an upcoming article. If interested in contributing to the feature, please contact JO3 Jackey Bratt at 542-8053.

CREDO

It's free! Give yourself the gift of a Navy CREDO Retreat. The next Marriage Enrichment Retreat is Feb. 8-10. A Personal Growth Retreat is scheduled for Feb. 21-24. For more information, or to register, call CREDO at 270-6958.

Meet A Sailor ...



YN3 GINA WILSON

Job title/command:

VP-16

Hometown: Oklahoma City, Okla.

Past Duty Stations: VQ-4 at Tinker AFB and HC-6

Family Life: Single parent - daughter, Barbara Wilson, 3.

Career Plans: To go to college and get a Bachelor's Degree in nursing.

Most Interesting Experience: Having my daughter.

Words of Wisdom: Think before you speak.

Meet A Civilian...



ANNE SHEPPARD

Job title/command:

NEX Visual Merchandiser

Hometown: Greenock, Scotland

Past Duty Stations: San Diego, Calif.

Family Life: Single with two boys.

Career Plans: To make more money.

Most Interesting Experience: Being single with two sons and making it in this hard world.

Words of Wisdom: Smile to a stranger and just say hi. Be kind to each other.

Akron Road closed until Feb. 13

NAS Jacksonville Security advises base motorists that Akron Road, a well-used thoroughfare en route to the Naval Hospital from the Birmingham Gate, is closed until Feb. 13.

The road, which runs between Child Street and Allegheny Ave., is closed as Marine Engineers build a retention pond and are taking down trees in the area. Motorists traveling to the hospital are advised to continue up Birmingham and take the Mustin Road route past the Officer's Club to get to the hospital.

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Youngsters visit base

Highlights include Sesame Street, helicopters, fire trucks

By YNSN Melanie Freeman
Contributing Writer

Greenland Pines Elementary School kindergartners toured NAS Jacksonville Jan. 25. Their tour included a stop at the fire station headquarters, a picnic at Patriots' Grove and a visit to Helicopter Antisubmarine Squadron (HS) 3.

The day started at the fire station where the students learned about various fire trucks and equipment. Lt. J.T. Rooney and Firefighter K.R. Handley explained their duties as firemen. They also emphasized that doing well in school was an essential part of becoming a firefighter. Handley showed the students how the horn works on the fire truck and the children squealed with excitement as it blasted.

The students watched a Sesame Street puppet show that stressed fire safety and the learned the lifesaving technique of "stop, drop and roll."

The children watched with curiosity as Firefighter Shannon Pacheco donned a complete firefighting outfit including a helmet and oxygen tank. One student called out, "We can't see him any more, we can only see his eyes!"

After the children finished their tour of the fire station, they headed over to Patriots' Grove for a picnic lunch, then on to HS-3.

There, the students climbed into the helicopters, buckled themselves into the pilot seats, and investigated all the gauges

and buttons of the aircraft. Teacher, Judy Joyner commented, "I think this is a wonderful tour, the schedule was well-organized." She went on to say that she would definitely recommend the tour to other school groups, and she plans on bringing her students again next year. She also stated that the fire safety program was very important. "It is good to have another avenue of teaching children about fire safety."

Parent chaperone, Troy Roarke also enjoyed his day and said, "The tour was good for the kids. It taught them some good information, especially the fire safety." Troy's son, Andrew, when asked what was his



Photo by YNSN Melanie Freeman
Firefighter Shannon Pacheco suits up in a 100 lbs. of firefighting gear as Firefighter Robert Wieder describes the use of each piece of equipment.

favorite part of the day said with a grin, "Fire trucks!"

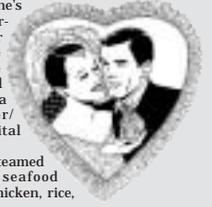
For information on how your group can tour the base, contact SH1(SW) Rick Foister at (904) 542-4032.



Photo by YNSN Melanie Freeman
A group of students line up for a tour of a helicopter.

Chapel to sponsor special events for Valentine's Day

To celebrate Valentine's Day, a vow renewal ceremony is scheduled for Feb. 15 at 6 p.m. at the All Saint's Chapel. The special ceremony will be followed by a Sweetheart Dinner/Dance at 7 p.m. at Vital Signs inside The Zone.



The menu includes steamed shrimp, baked fish, seafood casserole, roast beef, chicken, rice, potatoes and salad.

Registration must be received by 9 a.m. on Feb. 11. The cost is \$30 per couple. For more information call 542-3051.

Wellness Center hosting camp

The Wellness Center and MWR Fitness Source are sponsoring a Wellness Camp April 17-19 at the center.

The camp will offer programs on nutrition, exercise, and injury prevention. This program also looks at the effects of stress on health and teaches methods to minimize stress reactions through the use of relaxation techniques.

Snacks, handouts, lunches, a water bottle, and a tee shirt will be provided to each participant.

To sign up call 542-5292, ext. 10.

Volunteers needed to help youth 'DEFY' drugs

By JO2 Mike Jones
Assistant Editor

In the wake of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, young Navy and Marine Corps family members more than ever are feeling the stress of having one or both parents placing themselves in harms way to protect the American way of life. That stress can be one contributing factor in a youth's decision to experiment with illegal drugs or alcohol.

The Department of the Navy's Drug Education For Youth (DEFY) works to reduce the negative impacts of that stress.

DEFY strengthens youth by providing them with the resistance and life skills they need to avoid involvement in drugs, gangs and crime.

The program also provides other important lessons on study skills, violence prevention, personal safety, diversity, conflict resolution and Internet safety.

"We see an increased need to help Navy and Marine Corps family members, so we've set a goal to expand the locations where we offer the DEFY program by 10 percent this year," said Timm Bentley, DEFY program manager.

"In order to reach more youth, we need the help of military members, their spouses and civilian employees, who have the time and desire to make a difference in a child's life," he said.

Sailors and civilian

employees aboard NAS Jacksonville interested in volunteering for DEFY should contact VP-30's NCC(SW) Tammy Long at 542-3769 or AMC Thomas MacDonald at 542-3077.

DEFY provides positive role-model mentoring and community outreach to improve the quality of life of military personnel and their families.

The year-long program includes a one-week summer leadership camp followed by a year of mentorship. Both phases combine education on health, physical fitness, citizenship and life skills.

Currently, DEFY members at NAS Jacksonville meet one Saturday each month. "We meet to do things for the community such as base-wide cleanups or visits to retirement homes," said Long.

Bentley said adult volunteers are needed to help military family members learn the skills they'll need

as they grow up. It takes at least one adult volunteer for every eight children who participate in the DEFY program.

"This program is also an ideal example of what is possible when people unite for a worthwhile cause," Bentley said. "It takes a lot of energy, and most importantly, a strong commitment to make a difference in the lives of our young people."

Participants from around the world attend the training conference to receive refresher training and learn new methods being used for the week-long youth camps and follow-up mentoring.

DEFY also relies heavily on the involvement of parents, who receive information and resources such as referrals to other youth organizations and Internet safety.

"DEFY is not a replacement for parents," Bentley said. "It's a tool for parents

to use to help their children realize their potential."

Kudo Korner

Fleet Area Control and Surveillance Facility, Jacksonville recently presented the following awards at Quarters:

- Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal**
AC2 Charles Alfaro
SK2 Brian Munsell
- Junior Sailor of the Quarter**
AC3 Brian Dickey
- Senior Sailor of the Quarter**
AC1 Shannon Johnson

Rabuse assumes command of 'Checkmates'

By Lt. Mark Alexander
VS-22 PAO

Cmdr. Robert Rabuse will relieve Cmdr. Charles Tamblin as Commanding Officer of Sea Control Squadron (VS) 22 in an 11 a.m. Change of Command ceremony today in Hangar 1000.

Born and raised in New York City, Rabuse, graduated from the United States Naval Academy in 1984. While awaiting flight training, he was assigned as the Skipper of the Naval Academy Sailing Vessel Morning Light. After primary flight training at Whiting Field, he was designated a Naval Aviator at NAS Chase Field, Beeville, Texas in June 1986.

His fleet replacement training with Attack Squadron (VA) 42 was followed by a tour at VA-176, NAS Oceana where he earned the Medium Attack Wing Bombing "E" and the squadron won three consecutive ComNavAirLant Battle Efficiency awards. He deployed to the North Atlantic, Mediterranean and North Arabian Sea with the "Thunderbolts" and Carrier Air Wing Six (CVW-6) aboard USS Forrestal (CV 59).

He was next assigned to the Medium Attack Weapons School, Atlantic (MAWSLANT) where he served as the A-6 Tactics and Weapons Training Officer (WTO). This expanded to include F-14 WTO as the Tomcat community incorporated air-to-ground tactics in their mission. In May 1991, Rabuse was the A-6 Operations Officer when MAWSLANT was redesignated Strike Weapons and



Rabuse



Tamblin

Tactics School, Atlantic (SWAT-SLANT). He finished his tour as the Command Operations Officer.

Next, Rabuse reported to Commander, Carrier Air Wing Seventeen (CVW-17) as the Assistant Operations and Strike Warfare Officer, deploying aboard USS Saratoga (CV 60). He flew armed close air support (CAS) missions over Bosnia-Herzegovina in support of Operations Provide Promise and Deny Flight with the VA-35 "Black Panthers."

Rabuse attended Joint Forces Air Component Commander (JFACC) training at the Warrior Prep Center in Germany and was designated an Air Wing Strike Leader.

When the A-6 Intruder was retired in 1994, he transitioned to the S-3 Viking with Sea Control

Squadron (VS) 41 in San Diego. He was then assigned to the "Scouts" of VS-24 as the Admin Officer and the Maintenance Officer. Deploying aboard USS John F. Kennedy (CV 67) with Carrier Air Wing Eight (CVW-8), he flew in support of UN/NATO Operations in Bosnia and the Arabian Gulf. He led the Maintenance Department in earning the Golden Wrench, qualified as Conning Officer Alongside and was selected as Commander, Sea Control Wing Atlantic, Senior Pilot of the Year.

From January 1998 to June 2000, Rabuse was assigned to the staff of Commander, Naval Air Force, U.S. Atlantic Fleet in the Carrier Air Wing Training Department as the S-3B Readiness Officer and Flying Hour Program Manager.

Rabuse has completed more than 3,000 flight hours and 750 carrier arrested landings. His awards include the Meritorious Service Medal, Strike Flight Air Medal, Navy Commendation Medal (three awards), Navy Achievement Medal (two awards) and various unit and campaign awards.

He and his wife, Kathryn, have two sons, William and Nathaniel.

Tamblin, a native of Hillsdale, Mich., attended the United States Naval Academy graduating in 1982 with a Bachelor of Science degree in Economics.

His career service started with a brief tour with Naval Recruiting District Michigan as the ROTC/BOOST coordinator followed by flight training in Pensacola, Fla. where he was designated a Naval Flight Officer in February 1994.

His subsequent tours include: S-3A replacement training at VS-41 in San Diego, Calif., the "Scouts" of VS-24 in as maintenance branch officer and NFO NATOPS officer and VS-27 as a Fleet Replacement instructor and NFO Curriculum Officer for the S-3A/B aircraft.

He has made several deployments aboard USS Nimitz (CVN-68) and a 15,000 nautical mile transit of South America aboard the USS Kitty Hawk (CVN 63) as Assistant Navigator.

He later served with Commander, Strike Fighter Wings Atlantic (CSFWL) as the Administration Officer and an assignment to Commander, Sea Control Wing Atlantic as VS Operations Officer.

In 1993, Tamblin joined the

"Checkmates" of VS-22 deploying aboard USS Dwight D. Eisenhower (CVN-69) to the Arabian Gulf, the Adriatic and Mediterranean Seas in support of Operation Deny Flight, Provide Promise, and Sharp Guard. While a "Checkmate," Tamblin served as the Training and Operations Department Head.

In 1995 he attended the Naval War College (College of Naval Command and Staff) in Newport, R.I. A Distinguished Graduate, he was awarded a Master of Arts degree in National Security and Strategic Studies.

He then reported to the Joint Staff, J-3 (Current Plans and Operations) where he was assigned to the Counter Narcotics Division, Strategy and Policy Branch. Tamblin was designated a Joint Service Officer in 1999.

Tamblin reported in July of 1999 as the Executive Officer of VS-22 and took command of the "Checkmates" in October of 2000. The squadron deployed in November 2000 aboard USS Harry S. Truman on its maiden deployment to the Arabian Gulf.

Tamblin's personal decorations include the Defense Meritorious Service Medal, Navy Commendation Medal (two awards), and Navy Achievement Medal.

Tamblin and his wife, Kristen, reside in Mandarin with their three children: Lauren, Daniel, and Elizabeth.

Tamblin's next assignment is as the Air Operations Officer on the staff of Cruiser Destroyer Group Twelve.

The squadron's new executive officer is Cmdr. Mike Prospero.

Yeakel takes charge of NADep Jacksonville

By Daphne Burke,
NADep Public Affairs

"Changes of command mark milestones in the lives of leaders and organizations. We gather at these events to celebrate the accomplishments and guidance of the exiting leader, express optimism for the fresh energy and ideas of the successor, and as in this case, bid farewell to a fine officer."

These were the opening remarks of Vice Adm. Joseph W. Dyer, Commander, Naval Air Systems Command (NavAir), guest speaker at the Naval Air Depot Jacksonville (NADep Jax) Change of Command Ceremony held at 10 a.m. on Jan. 28 in Hangar 140.

After the reading of orders and assumption of command, Capt. Karl E. Yeakel took participants Navy Chaplain Lt. Kirk Crocco, Dyer, Assistant Commander for Aviation Depots Rear Adm. Stephen C. Heilman, and particularly outgoing NADep Commanding Officer Capt. Christopher Roum.

"... I can only hope to give back to this great command what you have given to me. Your sound counsel, leadership, and most of all, your friendship will stay with me throughout the remainder of my naval career and my life," Yeakel said.

He went on to say that, "NADep Jax brings to the table the best that any industry has to offer, a business mindset about cost control and improving efficiency, a business-like relationship with our customers, internal and external to the Navy, and employment of cutting edge business practices. We have all the right tools, all the right people."

"The NADep Jax has come an exceptionally long way in a very short time. I like to look at the

future in a similar way that an athlete runs a race. You never look back, and you never give up. As it has always been, the fleet will continue to depend upon the NavAir team to deliver all that we promise: quality products at the right cost, at the right time, all the time," he added.

Roum assumed command of NADep Jax on June 22, 2000, after 18 months as executive officer.

Under his leadership, NADep's accomplishments were many, including the implementation of the Manufacturing Resource Planning (MRP II) program across all product lines and the NADep-wide ISO 9001: 2000 certification.

These accomplishments are major milestones that will contribute to the continued successful operations of the Depot.

In addition, NADep Jax received several awards under Roum, such as the Chief of Naval Operations (CNO) Occupational Safety and Health Award, the CNO Environmental Award (second award), the CNO Aviation Safety Award (second consecutive year), the Rear Adm. Thompson Award for Excellence in Public Affairs; and NavAir Commander's Awards for Supporting the Warfighter, for Resources and Affordability Achievement, and for Supporting Our People.

Roum had many good things to say about his years spent serving in the U.S. Navy and his time spent at the Depot.

"The list of people I need to recognize is lengthy and time precludes me from naming all of them here. You know who you are, and I hope I have recognized each of you in some other way," he said. "Suffice it to say that the skill and tenacity of your artisans, the dedication and perseverance of your managers, the

inventiveness of your engineers and logisticians, and the vision and faith of your senior leadership defines your commitment to quality, safety, environmental stewardship, and business integrity."

Speaking to NADep employees he continued, "Your willingness to embrace change, and your unselfish dedication to a cause bigger than yourselves is well documented in your successful application of business process reengineering, implementation of manufacturing resource planning, plant-wide certification under ISO 9000 standards, and your enthusiasm to investigate and implement government and industry partnerships."

"You have shown great courage to think out of the box and take some risk. As a result, you have defined NADep Jax as leader in the maintenance, repair, and overhaul industry, and a dedicated national resource," Roum added.

He also challenged the employees to maintain demonstrated passion for serving the fleet and warfighter.

Roum's awards include: the Navy Achievement Medal, the Navy Commendation Medal (with two gold stars), the Navy Meritorious Service Medal (with one gold star), the Department of Defense Meritorious Service Medal, and the Legion of Merit, which was awarded at the Change of Command ceremony.

Yeakel ended the ceremony with these remarks: "May God bless all of you, the United States Navy, and this great nation. ... Thank you for attending the ceremony. With that, Roum and Yeakel cut the ceremonial cake, and the Change of Command was complete.



Photo courtesy of NADep Jacksonville
Capt. Karl E. Yeakel is piped aboard as he prepares to take command of Naval Air Depot Jacksonville.

Wellness Workouts

All active duty military members are invited to a Morning Wellness Workout at the Wellness Center.

Choose a date:
Feb. 12, 13, 14
Morning Schedule
7:45-8 a.m.:
Complimentary continental breakfast
8-8:10 a.m.:
Introductions
8:10-8:40 a.m.: Nutrition
10-11 a.m.: Group Exercise at the Fitness source

* Bring workout clothes
Call 42-5292, ext. 10 to register.

PSD Jax closed today

Personnel Support Detachment Jacksonville will be closed today for training. The ID Card section will reopen on Friday for customer service.

Tax Center opens

By JO3 Jackey Bratt
Staff Writer

“Sailors who volunteer to help their shipmates really make a difference,” said Navy Legal Service Office Southeast (NLSO) Commanding Officer, Capt. Bill Sweeny. The Captain was talking to the Sailors who volunteered to be temporarily attached to Navy Legal Southeast to assist with the NAS Jacksonville Tax Center.

Headed by ATC John Mormon, permanently attached to Helicopter Antisubmarine Wing, U.S. Atlantic Fleet, the Tax Center is located on the second deck in Bldg. 610. Capt. Mark S. Boensel, commanding officer of NAS Jacksonville, along with Sweeny and NLSO

Executive Officer Cmdr. Orlando Ruiz-Roque toured the center's spaces last Thursday before the its opening on Monday.

“I am very confident that Sailors will get quality care,” said Boensel as he spoke to the Sailors. His remarks expressed the importance of the work they are doing and the fact that they are saving their shipmates money by volunteering.

“Last year we saved more than \$300,000 in corporation fees alone,” said Boensel.

Services provided at the center will be free to all active duty military, retirees, and Navy family members.

Reservists serving for 30 days or more are also eligible. The tax center will be open Mondays through

Fridays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. To ensure the filing process runs smoothly, customers should verify they have all the correct documents prior to arriving at the center.

The best thing they can do before coming to the center is to gather all 2001 W-2 forms, 1099 forms, copies of their Social Security Cards and taxpayers' military ID cards. Any other relevant tax forms, including last year's tax return, will also be helpful.

Bldg. 610's centralized location on base made it an obvious choice for the Tax Center. There is ample parking available across from Bldg. 610 in the Vital Signs/Yesterday's Café parking lot, and in parking spaces adjacent from the building. Utilizing the latest technol-



Photo by JO3 Jackey Bratt

Tax center volunteers in Bldg. 610 assist customers as the season kicks off.

ogy and the Internal Revenue Service's E-file system, customers could expect to receive their returns quickly. The tax center will remain open

past the April 15 deadline for those with extended deadlines such as Sailors on deployments. Patrons needing handicapped accessible assistance can make

special arrangements with LNC (SW/AW) Gerry Sauls at 542-2565 ext. 3204. For more information, call the Tax Center at 542-8088 or 8084.



Hey, MoneyMan:

I almost always run out of money before payday and I need extra cash to get by. At quarters, the CO said we should not use the cash advance or payday loan places, but that is easy for him to say because he makes a lot of money. I don't like to use credit cards or borrow from friends, so do you have any suggestions?

MoneyMan Sez:

Your problem is not all that unusual. Military personnel are not overpaid for what they do and many families live paycheck to paycheck. If you run out of money and you need money for normal living expenses or emergencies, you should first try your Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society office. You can make an appointment by calling 542-3515.

If you want money for non-essentials, you should

make sure your credit union provides "overdraft" protection on your share draft account. Using your "overdraft" protection routinely is not a good idea, but it is far better than payday loans or cash advances. For example, a two-week \$300 loan from a cash advance could cost you as much as \$40, but it would only cost one or two dollars through your "overdraft" protection.

You may also want to consider having at least one credit card for emergencies. The interest rate permitted by law for credit cards is much less than the rate charged by payday loans and cash advance places. Call or visit your credit union and find out what programs are available for you.

More questions? Call Hey MoneyMan! At 778-0353.

CAREER: Spouse employment

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When she learned of Adecco's services, Costello enrolled and took a skills assessment test. Within three days, she was offered a temporary position with Geico which eventually turned into a full-time job. "I would definitely suggest this program to any Navy spouse looking to advance their careers," she said.

"This is the first shot in the arm the spouse employment program's had since 1985," said Rear. Adm. Annette Brown, assistant commander, Navy Personnel Command (Personnel Readiness and Community Support). "I know this is going to work."

For more information, visit <http://USAdecco.com/careeraccelerator>.



A 1942 formation of various Stearman models. (From front) U.S. Army PT-17; U.S. Navy N2S-3; PT-17 built for the Chinese Air Force; PT-17 built for the Canadian Air Force and a Model PT-17 built for the Peruvian Air Force. The PT-17 was the particularly popular model with a total of 3,769 built.

Photo courtesy Aviation Quarterly



White owns two aircraft of his own and actively volunteers with the Boy Scouts and sharing the thrill of aviation with them.



Wayne White stands in front of the Stearman bi-plane he's restoring for static display at NAS Jacksonville.



Wayne White secures cononite fabric to one of the bi-plane's wings.

Photos by
JO2 (SCW) Eric Clay

Air Operations mechanic restores piece of NAS Jacksonville history

By JO2(SCW) Eric Clay
Staff writer

A 1940s era, Stearman bi-plane will soon join the historic aircraft gracing NAS Jacksonville's Heritage Park. As one of the first aircraft types ever to land on an NAS Jacksonville runway, the Stearman is a proud addition to Naval Air Station's collection of historic aircraft static displays.

Retired Navy Chief, Wayne White, an Air Operations mechanic aboard NAS Jacksonville, is restoring the plane. He spends a few hours each day in Hangar 116, gradually returning the 1941, fixed-wing, single-engine, Boeing A75N1 (PT-17) aircraft, to its former glory.

The aircraft was originally donated to the Naval Museum in Pensacola, Fla. by Dr. Luther A. Young of Lakeland, Fla. in 1972. It is now on loan to NAS Jax from the museum. The estimated cost for the restoration of the plane is expected to be about \$600.

The Stearman, a favorite of vintage aircraft enthusiasts, was perhaps the most produced biplane, starting out as a private venture but was later produced by Boeing.

The Stearman was selected to be the Army's primary trainer in 1934. The first production orders, however, came from the Navy. Over the next 10 years, more than 8,000 were built by Boeing the majority for the Army, Air Force and Navy.

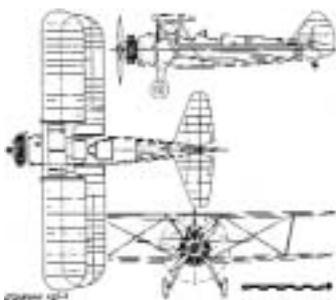
The Department of Defense had adopted a model that was fully interchangeable be-

tween the services. There were some significant differences between the Army and Navy versions of the Stearman, however. One difference is that the Army aircraft did not have a wheel lock on the rear wheel. Also the engines driving the propeller in the Army aircraft were the same engines used in U.S. Army tanks of the day.

According to Ron Williamson, NAS Jax base historian, the bi-plane on loan to NAS Jax was originally an Army aircraft. It is now being restored with some modifications to more accurately represent a Navy Stearman.

Williamson outlined the Stearman's history at NAS Jax. "NAS Jax was initially planned as a primary training base," said Williamson. "The aircraft of choice by the Navy in 1940 for pilot training was the Stearman."

The first 25 Stearmans from the Boeing factory, were delivered straight from the



N2S Stearmans bi-plane

factory to the station starting with 10 N2S-3s arriving Dec. 24, 1940, followed by two more arrivals in groups of six and nine over the next nine months. The 25 Stearmans constituted 83 percent of the station's aircraft inventory at the time.

On Jan. 2, 1941, the 25 new N2S Stearmans took off to begin training operations at NAS Jax. Classroom training began Jan. 27. By December 1941, the number of Stearmans here would rise to 208.

With the coming of the war years, advances in aircraft technology were charging ahead rapidly, the Naval Air Station was growing and by February 1943, the N2S Stearmans were discontinued at NAS Jax, giving way to a new era in aviation.

White has been working on the restoration project for about three months and estimates it will take about three more

months until final completion of the plane. Upon completion, the plane will be displayed near the main gate in a building that will be specially constructed to protect it from the weather and other elements.

Careful procedures have to be followed during the restoration. The plane is made of an aircraft fabric called cononite, unlike modern day planes that are constructed from special metals and composites. The original fabric used on the plane in 1941 was made of a type of cotton. The fabrics for the wings have to be hand sewn and stretched. This process is called rib stitching and is extremely time consuming.

White has been allotted an hour or two a day from his regular duties to work on the plane, hours that, he as a vintage airplane enthusiast thoroughly enjoys.

"My interest in aircraft began at an early age with model flying planes and it has grown ever since," said White. He personally owns and maintains two planes, a 1947 Ercoupe and a 1949 Piper Clipper.

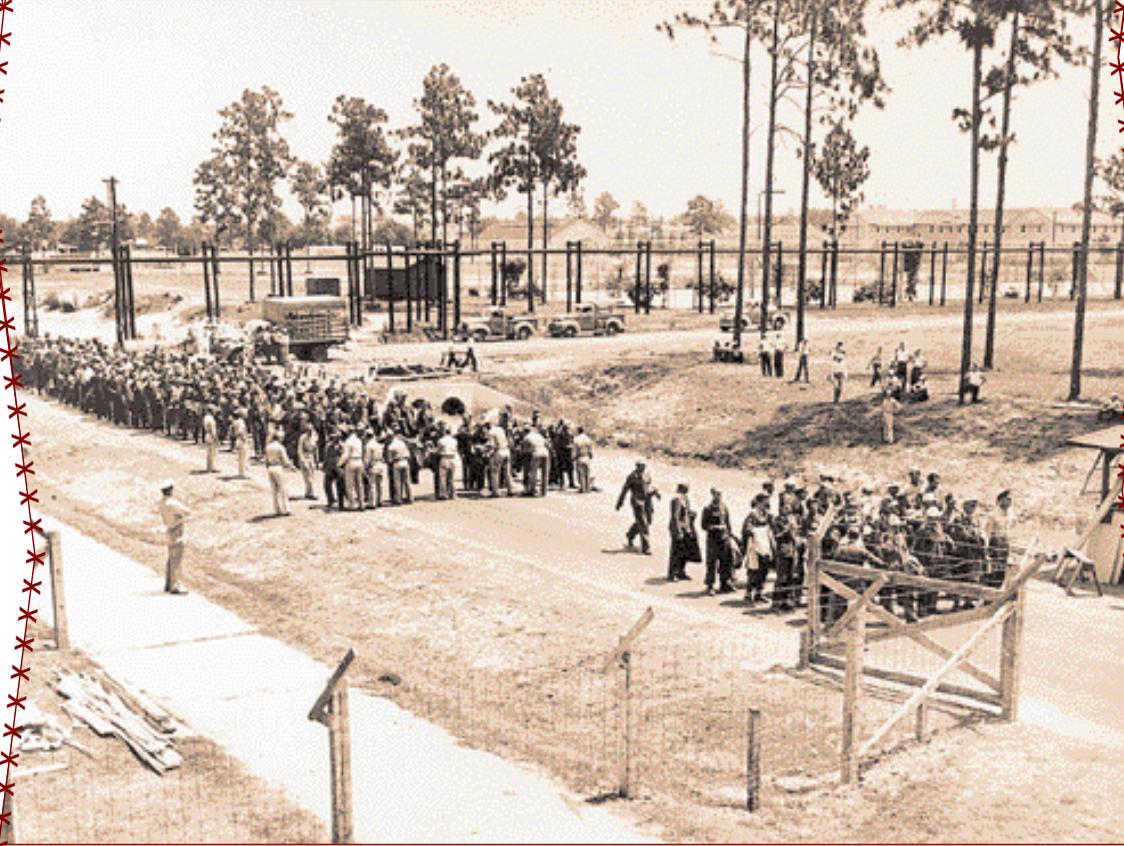
White shares his enthusiasm for vintage aircraft with the young people in the community. He is an active member of the Boy Scouts, serving as the assistant commissioner for the North Florida Council, Black Creek District. He spends much of his spare time attending three meetings a week and taking the scouts camping once a month.

He is also the aviation merit badge counselor for the Black Creek District and has instructed nearly 300 Boy Scouts on training flights in his planes. White also organizes the aircraft featured each year at Scout Blast.

Thanks to the generous donation of this historic aircraft by Dr. Young and the hard work of White, a piece of history has been saved for all visitors to NAS Jacksonville to enjoy.

NAS Jacksonville POW Camp

June 5, 1945 - May 1, 1946



A group of German prisoners of war arrive at NAS Jacksonville during World War II.

U.S. Navy Photos



German prisoners of war are addressed by a U.S. Navy officer at NAS Jacksonville.

NAS Jacksonville serves as WWII POW camp

By JO2(SW) Shae Blasko
Staff Writer

On a hot and muggy Saturday in the deep-south on June 5, 1945, Naval Air Station Jacksonville received its first German Prisoners of War during World War II.

The first group of POWs to arrive at NAS Jax were transferred from a POW camp in Aliceville, Ala. Most of the members of the group were cap-

tured from the previous two years and all were enlisted personnel. The majority of the POWs came from the Africa Campaign early in the war.

A statement was issued by the commanding officer of Naval Air Technical Training Center at that time on how all personnel involved with prisoners would deal with them. The statement read, "The National Socialists have driven to make the German people despise the alleged softness of the

democracies. It is, therefore, important that no German prisoner assigned to this station return to Germany with contempt for American softness. It is not the mission of the U.S. Army or Navy to inculcate democratic ideals in POWs. However, as there are still approximately 70,000,000 Germans in Europe, from the minds of the majority of whom the Nazi philosophy will have to be eradicated before Germany can again take its place among the free nations of the world. It would be a valuable by-product of their detention on this station if some POWs could, after release, return to Germany as missionaries of democracy, with the knowledge of which they had acquired from observation of and direct contact with the American efficiency, fairness, humanity, and meticulous observance of treaty obligations."

All personnel guarding the POWs were to also follow instructions of a memorandum which stated "all personnel who charged with supervision and guarding of POWs are to treat

them firmly, but fairly, with no fraternizing, coddling or pampering, but without brutality or abusive language."

The German POWs had much better conditions than their American counterparts, the POWs here had their own German Pastor, music, movies, radios, sports and access to a library.

Initially, Camp Blanding was supposed to be the only POW camp in the State of Florida. However, due to a huge increase in POWs there, NAS Jax became the main POW camp extension of Camp Blanding. By Oct. 9, 1945 there were 1,645 POWs at NAS Jax. The capacity of the camp was only supposed to be 1,000.

None of the POWs here were charged with war crimes. Any POWs accused of war crimes were removed from NAS Jax.

Victory was declared in Europe on May 8, 1945 and freedom came to all NAS Jax German POWs by May 1, 1946.

'Scouts' on the lecture circuit

By Lt. Jake Abrams
VS-24 PAO

After dazzling crowds of Sea Controllers in Washington, D.C. at the annual Viking Roundup in December, members of Sea Control Squadron (VS) 24 traveled to San Diego on Jan. 16 to deliver a lecture on the squadron's use of the Surveillance System Upgrade (SSU) aircraft during their recent combat deployment.

The "Scouts" were the second squadron to deploy overseas with this innovative prototype weapons system that incorporates synthetic aperture radar, Link-16, a real-time broadband datalink, and satellite communication suite to form the Navy's only carrier-based Time Sensitive Strike (TSS) targeting platform.

VS-24 effectively employed the SSU on the Atlantic coast during work-ups and used all components of the system in real-world applications on deployment in the Mediterranean Sea and North Atlantic. They also used the system in the Arabian Gulf and Sea during Operations Southern Watch and Enduring Freedom.

The "Scouts" also pioneered the use of SSU in new mission areas such as combat search-and-rescue, amphibious landing support, and long-range maritime surveillance and targeting. SSU crews also worked on the critical task of obtaining sets of fixed precision coordinates in various geographies for the purpose of verifying the systems ability to provide targeting coordinates for the Navy's newer precision guided



The wardroom of VS-24 in front of the SSU S-3B Viking aboard USS Enterprise.

Photo courtesy VS-24

munitions.

Returning from deployment with a veritable cornucopia of operational experience and system knowledge, "Scout" project leaders have advanced the Viking community's level of SSU and Strike Support acumen through the production of "Lessons Learned" reports and various briefings.

The audience at NAS North Island was composed mainly of S-

3 Viking aircrew belonging to VS-41, the Sea Control community's only Fleet Replenishment Squadron (FRS). Students and instructors heard first-hand accounts of the successes and challenges encountered while employing a prototype aircraft in an embarked environment.

The SSU jet represents a potential new future for the S-3 Viking, filling a void in carrier-based network-centric warfare, and VS-41

aircrew will likely be using variations of the aircraft in their future fleet squadrons. VS-41 has also led the SSU project through their Fleet Introduction Team (FIT) since inception, and the conclusion-laden lecture served as feedback and instruction for current project officers.

VS-24 aircrew were available for discussion of the many questions posed about operating and fighting the SSU in all environments.

The "Scouts" were also on hand to participate in the graduation of the newest group of fleet-ready pilots and naval flight officers from the FRS syllabus.

VS-24 Skipper Brian Luther and Executive Officer Brad Robinson welcomed the newest "Scout" NFO, Lt.j.g. Chad Lukins during the ceremony. If he doesn't already know it, the new flyer will learn a fact with which everyone should be intimately familiar - "Scouts" rule!

VS-32 honors outstanding 'Maulers' during recent deployment

By Lt. Natalia Henriquez
VS-32 PAO

Sea Control Squadron (VS) 32 awarded several personnel at its most recent quarters held in the fo'c'sle of USS Theodore Roosevelt (CVN-71) Jan. 12. The "Maulers," based in Jacksonville, have been deployed for almost four months in support of Operation Enduring Freedom.

Commanding Officer Cmdr. Ron Carlson acknowledged the individuals for superior performance and diligence. He also praised the squadron for all its hard work under strenuous and demanding conditions.

Lt. Trevor Millward was awarded the Navy and Marine Corps Commendation Medal for

meritorious service while assigned as Conventional Weapons Officer, Tactics Officer, and Quality Assurance Officer. The award credits his leadership to zero discrepancies on a Conventional Weapons Training Proficiency Inspection.

In addition, Millward led the "Maulers" expenditure of two AGM-65 Maverick missiles and more than 130,000 pounds of conventional ordnance. He has completed his tour with VS-32 and will be stationed in San Diego as a flight instructor with VS-41, the Fleet Replacement Squadron for the S-3B Viking.

PN2(AW) Anas Elmaazouzi was awarded the Enlisted Aviation Warfare Specialist pin, which signifies mastering

the warfare capabilities of not only VS-32, but also USS Theodore Roosevelt.

Several "Maulers" were recognized for their sustained superior performance and professionalism. AT 1 Mark Abbott was awarded Sailor of the Year, Petty Officer AT2 Jason Kelly was awarded "Mauler" of the Year and AM33 Juan Manzano was awarded Junior "Mauler" of the Year.

Sailor of the Quarter was awarded to AO1 Wilbert McCrary and "Mauler" of the Quarter was awarded to Petty Officer 2nd Class Alexander Haugabook. AT3 Jeffrey Fine was awarded Junior "Mauler" of the Month. Plane Captain of the Month was awarded to ADAN Anthony Little.

AD3 Julio Cesar Hernandez and AM3 David

Phousanesavath were awarded the Good Conduct Award.

This award acknowledges their faithful, zealous, and obedient naval service. This is the first Good Conduct award for both individuals.

AT2 Steven Weiland was presented a Letter of Commendation from the Commander of the Naval Air Force, U.S. Atlantic Fleet, Rear Adm. M. D. Malone. Weiland just joined the "Maulers."

Capt. R. J. O'Hanlon, Commanding Officer of USS Theodore Roosevelt, gave a Letter of Commendation to AD2 Class Ethan Williams for his duties as a ship's Mess Deck Master-at-Arms. AM3 Terry Hagwood and AN Joshua Foster were given a Letter of Appreciation for their assis-

tance in the ship's galley as it prepared for judging in the Captain Edward F. Ney Award, recognizing excellence in Navy Food Service.

VS-32 congratulates these exceptional "Maulers" for their diligent work and

dedication to duty. As a result of their efforts, VS-32 has been able to successful support Carrier Air Wing (CVW) One in achieving its mission goals during Operation Enduring Freedom.

Scholarship application available online

By Wendy Devove

FORT LEE, VA. - Don't delay, download your Scholarship for Military Children application today. And if it's still sitting on a computer somewhere, better hurry because the deadline to have completed applications to the nearest commissary is Feb. 5.

Children of active duty, Reserve/Guard and retired US military personnel are eligible to apply for \$1,500 scholarships. Students must be graduating seniors who will be enrolled in a four-year program in the fall of 2002 or college students already enrolled in a

four-year program. Click on "What's New" at www.commissaries.com and access the scholarship page to get complete information on eligibility and to download the application.

The Defense Commissary Agency/Fisher House Scholarships for Military Children program is administered by Fisher House Foundation and funded through the generosity of industry members supplying commissaries worldwide. In its inaugural year, the program awarded nearly 400 scholarships worldwide to deserving recipients.

"I am eagerly anticipating awarding a record num-

ber of scholarships to deserving young students this year," said Defense Commissary Agency Director Air Force Major General Robert J. Courter Jr. "These scholarships go a long way toward enabling young students to take the next step in their pursuit of excellence."

Students must have at least a 3.0 grade point average and must describe in an essay how his or her activities have enriched the community. Applications may be dropped off, or mailed to the nearest com-

missary, but all applications must be complete and arrive at the commissary by close of business Feb. 5, to meet the deadline requirements of the independent scholarship management firm that will screen and determine scholarship recipients.

Applicant eligibility will be verified through the Defense Enrollment and Eligibility Reporting System (DEERS) prior to award of scholarships. Do not procrastinate, fill out your scholarship application before it is too late!

NAVY NEWS

Detainees get surgical treatment

U.S. NAVAL BASE GUANTANAMO BAY, Cuba (NNS) — Two detainees received surgical treatment this week at the U.S. Naval Hospital here for combat injuries suffered in Afghanistan.

One detainee was treated for what appears to be a gunshot wound to the left hip. Three Navy orthopedic surgeons performed the surgery. The procedure, called incision, drainage and reduction, took approximately two hours.

A second detainee was treated for an open fracture of the lower left leg. Doctors describe this wound as a combat injury. Navy orthopedic surgeons performed an incision, drainage and reduction procedure to repair the detainee's tibia and fibula. This procedure also took about two hours.

Both detainees were alert and stable at the time of surgery, and doctors explained the nature of the procedure to the detainees before performing surgery. Both detainees remained overnight at the hospital in the detainee acute care unit. The detainees were released from the hospital and sent back to Camp X-Ray Wednesday morning.

The detainees remained under tight security throughout the procedure.

Medical personnel expect that additional surgeries will be required for both detainees due to the complex nature of the injuries.

Additionally, three more detainees with combat injuries will have their wounds surgically treated over the next two days.

For more information on Operation Enduring Freedom and the war on terrorism, go to <http://www.defendamerica.gov>.

Sailors to see changes in BAS

WASHINGTON (NNS) — Sailors will see changes in their Basic Allowance for Subsistence (BAS) when they receive their next Leave and Earnings Statement (LES).

As part of the National Defense Authorization Acts of FY98 and FY02, a single BAS rate (\$241.60 per month) will replace three previous rates of BAS: Separate Rations (SEPRATS), partial BAS, and Emergency Rations (EMRATS).

Legislative changes to BAS are designed to remove the inequity between service members on rations-in-kind (RIK — required to subsist in a government mess) and those receiv-

ing full BAS. Prior to 1998, members on RIK did not receive the difference between the cost of meals provided and full BAS. Effective Jan. 1, 2002, members on RIK will only be charged for meals provided at the discount meal rate, leaving a surplus of more than \$30 per month.

These changes were also designed to tie BAS to a credible food cost index (FCI) set by the United States Department of Agriculture. FCI increased to 3.7 percent in 2002.

As a result of BAS reform, all active-duty and Reserve component members entitled to basic pay will also receive BAS, with the exception of initial accessions (i.e. personnel in recruit training). Regardless of duty station, members will see the BAS details on their LES.

"Members will see a small increase to their BAS entitlement as a result of the 3.7 percent USDA food cost index increase, vice the BAS transition authority that only allowed a 1 percent increase," said Lt. Stormi Looney, assistant section head, Navy compensation office for the Chief of Naval Personnel.

"Members previously on rations-in-kind or partial BAS will now see the full BAS entitlement as a credit on their LES. As government meals are being provided to the members, they will also see a deduction at the discount meal rate for those meals made available."

Personnel in paygrades E-1 through E-6, residing in single government quarters and required to subsist in a shore galley or other government-provided mess facility, will be charged via automatic pay account deduction at the discount meal rate of \$6.75 per day for meals made available. All other enlisted personnel and officers will be charged the standard meal rate (\$8.10 per day) for meals consumed in that shore facility.

Members residing in single government quarters with no government messing available will continue to receive the rations-in-kind not available (RIKNA) rate of \$262.50.

Sailors (E-1 through E-6) assigned to duty in ships will see a deduction for all meals made available by the ship's galley at the discount meal rate. The difference in entitlement and deduction will be approximately equal to the partial BAS payment Sailors received before enactment of BAS reform. CPO private messes and officer wardrooms will be handled in the same fashion as before Jan. 1, 2002.

For more information, see NAVADMIN 005/02.

Top reasons to invest in TSP

WASHINGTON (NNS) — There's still time to get your financial future headed in the right direction by enrolling now in the Thrift Savings Plan (TSP), offered to military investors everywhere.

Sailors now have the opportunity to open their own TSP account. Here are some of the top reasons to invest your money in TSP.

It's easy to enroll — Service members can enroll in TSP by submitting an enrollment form (TSP-U-1, available online at www.tsp.gov) to their servicing Personnel Support Detachment or ship's office, or online through their Employee/Member Self Service Account.

Tax-deferred income — TSP investments are with pre-tax dollars.

Compounding interest — Compounding interest can grow substantially over 20 or more years.

TSP is a stand-alone retirement plan — TSP is not tied to military retirement.

SRB tax shelter — TSP is a great place to invest Selective Reenlistment Bonus (SRB) money.

Loans — TSP investors in a pay status can borrow against their account if the need arises; loans are repaid through payroll allotments.

Five investment funds — TSP currently offers five investment funds to which you can allocate any whole percentage of payroll contributions.

Your TSP account moves with you — If you are discharged from the service or transfer to inactive status or a retired list, your TSP account moves with you.

By learning to control your money instead of your money controlling you, your financial future is in responsible hands — yours. Invest in a stable financial future by enrolling in TSP today.

The next TSP open enrollment season begins May 15.

For more information on the Thrift Savings Plan use the Internet at www.tsp.gov. Also, see your command financial specialist.

Scholarship program available at NMCRS

By Jim Reid
NMCRS

The Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society has available the Vice Admiral E. P. Travers Scholarship and Loan program. Named for the society's eleventh president, the program offers financial assistance for full-time undergraduate students.

The Travers Scholarship provides a student with a grant of up to \$2,000 for an academic year. The Travers Loan provides the service member with an

interest-free loan up to \$3,000 per academic year for the eligible family member's education.

All awards are based on financial need, as established by the society. A student must be either:

- the unmarried dependent son or daughter of an active duty or retired Navy or Marine Corps service member or
- the spouse of an active duty Navy or Marine Corps service member.

Call NMCRS at 542-3515/3191. Deadline for applications is March 1.

FROM THE GALLEY

Meal hours

Monday through Friday
Breakfast: 6 to 7:30 a.m.
Lunch: 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Dinner: 4:30 to 6 p.m.

Saturday, Sunday and holidays
Breakfast: 6:30 to 8:30 a.m.
Brunch: 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Dinner: 4 to 5:30 p.m.

Meal costs

Breakfast: \$1.50
Brunch/Lunch: \$3
Dinner: \$3

Thursday

Breakfast

Sausage Patties
 Home Fried Potatoes
 Blueberry Pancakes
 Assorted omelets
 Corned beef hash
 Grits
 Boiled eggs

Lunch

Creole macaroni
 Buttered noodles
 Turkey gravy
 Steamed carrot rings
 Corn bread
 Taco salad
 Turkey a la king
 Fresh mashed potatoes
 Steamed cauliflower
 Beef barley soup

Dinner - Mexican/Spanish Fiesta

Beef & burritos
 Mexican rice
 Stewed tomatoes
 Spanish soup
 Soft & hard tacos
 Mexican corn
 O'Brien potatoes

Friday

Breakfast

Sausage links
 Omelets and eggs to order
 Boiled eggs
 Grilled ham slices
 Fried hash browns
 Oatmeal
 Waffles

Lunch

Spicy baked fish
 Steamed rice
 Tomato gravy
 Steamed broccoli
 German style coleslaw
 Chicken fried steak
 Rissolle potatoes
 Succotash
 New England clam chowder

Dinner

Braised beef w/noodles
 Baked potato
 Simmered squash
 Pepper pot soup
 Rock Cornish hens
 Rice pilaf
 Peas and carrots

Saturday

Breakfast

Grilled bacon
 Cottage fried potatoes
 French toast puffs
 Omelets and eggs to order
 Minced beef w/toast
 Farina
 Boiled eggs

Brunch

Baked chicken sandwich
 Mixed vegetables
 Beef rice soup
 Cottage fried potatoes
 French toast puffs
 Onion rings
 French fried potatoes
 Grilled bacon
 Farina
 Eggs to order

Dinner

Spaghetti w/meat sauce
 Steamed carrots
 Doubly good chicken soup
 Veal Parmesan
 O'Brien potatoes
 Steamed green beans
 Spaghetti noodles

Sunday

Breakfast

Grilled bacon
 Home fried potatoes
 Apple fritters
 Omelets and eggs to order
 Grits

Brunch

Chili dogs

Corn on the cob
 Cream of mushroom soup
 Home fried potatoes
 Apple fritters
 French fried potatoes
 Baked beans
 Minute steaks
 Grits
 Eggs to order

Dinner

Barbecue chicken
 Herbed green beans
 Rice pilaf
 Onion gravy
 Beef balls Stroganoff
 Cauliflower Parmesan
 Oven browned potatoes
 Chicken corn chowder

Monday

Breakfast

Corned beef hash
 Cottage fried potatoes
 Pancakes
 Omelets and eggs to order
 Oven fried bacon
 Grits
 Boiled eggs

Lunch

Beef lasagna
 Lyonnaise rice
 Calico corn
 Beef noodle soup
 Lemon baked fish
 Buttered noodles
 Peas w/onions
 Marinara sauce

Dinner

Salmon cakes
 Oven-glo potatoes
 Mixed vegetables
 Chili conquistador
 Club spinach
 Garlic bread
 New England fish chowder

Tuesday

Breakfast

Oven fried bacon
 Hash brown potatoes
 Boiled eggs
 Creamed beef w/toast
 Oatmeal
 Omelets and eggs to order

Lunch

Beef stew
 Steamed egg noodles



Brown gravy

Corn on the cob
 Oven fried chicken
 Steamed rice
 Club spinach
 Chicken gumbo soup

Dinner

Pepper steak
 Steamed rice
 Steamed broccoli
 Cream of potato soup
 Baked fish portions
 Cottage fried potatoes
 Lima beans

Wednesday

Breakfast

Oven baked sausage links
 Hash brown potatoes
 Blueberry pancakes
 Omelets and eggs to order
 Glazed doughnuts
 Minced beef w/toast
 Farina
 Boiled eggs

Lunch

Roast turkey
 Mashed potatoes
 Collard greens w/ham hocks
 Beef vegetable soup
 Corn bread dressing
 Swedish meatballs
 Turkey gravy
 Cream corn
 Steamed rice
 Brown gravy

Dinner

Grilled hamburger steak
 Potatoes au gratin
 Succotash
 Brown gravy
 Pork chop suey
 Fried rice
 Steamed cabbage
 Old fashioned bean soup
 Waldorf salad

Note: The Galley Menu is subject to change. The food service officer is authorized to make changes to the general mess menu to provide substitutions for food items not in stock or to permit timely use of perishable stocks.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

The Navy Wives Club of America, NWCA Jax No. 86, meets the first Wednesday of every month. Meetings are held in Building 612 on Jason Street at NAS Jacksonville at 7:30 p.m. The Thrift Shop is open Tuesdays and Thursdays and every other Saturday from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Call 772-0242 or President Barbara Howard at 471-1444.

Clay County Chapter 1414, National Association of Retired Federal Employees, (NARFE) invites all retired and currently employed federal employees to their regular monthly meeting, the second Tuesday of each month at 1 p.m. at the Orange Park Library. For more information call 276-9415.

Girl Scout Troop 333 meets every Wednesday from 7-8:30 p.m. at NAS Jacksonville Chapel Annex. All girls grade 4-6 are invited. Adults are also needed. If interested contact Lynne Sebring at 317-2363 or come to the meetings.

St. Joseph's New Directions is a year-round support group for the divorced and separated. Meetings are held the second and fourth Wednesday of every month. The meetings start at 6:45 p.m. and are held at the Lil' Angels room at St. Joseph's main church on Loretto Road. Call 268-1591.

Special Olympics is scheduled on Feb. 2 at the Bolles School. Events run from 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Individuals will participate in track and field, soccer and volleyball competitions will be held. Volunteers are needed. For more information please call Kelly

Hoopoes at 630-3598.

A free **Pre-school Fair** is scheduled for Feb. 5 from 10:30 a.m. to noon at the Orange Park Library at 2504 Plainfield Ave. The event is sponsored by the Mom's Club of Orange Park/Westside. Any preschools interesting in participating should call Diane Lewis at 683-2143.

Spring Edition of Jacksonville Home and Patio Show returns to the Prime Osborn Convention Center Feb 21-24.

A **reenactment of the "Flight to Freedom"** is scheduled to be presented at Fort Mose on Feb. 23 from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. The reenactment portrays the story of how slaves gained their freedom by fleeing from the British colonies to Spanish Florida. For more information contact Anastasia State Park at 461-2033.

The United States Asiatic Fleet Combined Forces 1910-1942 reunion is scheduled for Feb. 26 through March 2 in Houston to commemorate the proclamation signed by President George Bush designating March 1 as Asiatic Fleet Memorial Day. For more information contact John Slaughter at capt-jack@juno.com.

The U.S. Lacrosse Board Orlando is seeking candidates for referees and umpires for boys high school Lacrosse in the Jacksonville, St. Augustine, and Flagler-Palm Coast areas. The season will begin in February. For more information contact Joe Stewart at (407) 208-1320.

MWR NOTES

Valentine's Day special at The Zone

Get thinking about Valentine's Day now and place your order to make someone's Valentine's Day Special by sending him or her a Heart Shape Pizza and Balloons. For only \$7, your special someone will receive a personal size heart shape pizza with one mylar and two latex balloons. The Zone is where you place your order and make payment. Call 542-3900 for more information. Delivery is on base only and pick-up is available.

The Zone is your stop for lunch or dinner. Military Appreciation Day is every Monday. If you show your active duty I.D. you will receive \$1 off any food purchase.

The Zone offers daily lunch specials Monday-Friday.

Italian Mondays

Feb. 4: Spaghetti & Meatballs - \$4.25

Feb. 11: Lasagna - \$4.25

Feb. 18 - Closed

Feb. 25 - Stuffed Shells-\$4.25

Every Tuesday: Spicy Chicken Sandwich - \$4

Every Wednesday: Steak Sandwich - \$4

Mix it Up Thursdays

Feb. 7:Fried Chicken - \$5.25

Feb. 14:Meatloaf - \$4.50

Feb. 21-French Dip - \$4.25

Every Friday: Fried Flounder - \$4

Marina offers February specials

Get 20 percent off on boat rentals (active duty only) and 15 percent off camping gear when you rent two or more different items.

Mark your calendars now for the Annual Bass Tournament slated for April 13. Call 542-3260 for details.

Bingo on base

Daytime Bingo is played Monday-Friday and the games start at 11:30 a.m.

Mondays: \$50 payouts on Part A each game and special games. There will be no Bingo on Feb. 18.

VIP Tuesdays: Each VIP wins a free pass to play computer bingo at night plus \$25 each time you win that day.

Wednesdays: Double Lucky Ball. Lucky Ball payout \$300

Thursdays: Buy one, get one free, plus special game.

Feb. 14 - Valentine's Day Bag of Loot and door prizes

Fridays: \$50 payouts on Part A each game and \$1,500 special game.

Nighttime Bingo is played every Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Thursday. Doors open at 4:30 p.m.

Call 542-5007 for more information.

Yellow Water offers

youth and family activities

Kids ages kindergarten and up, come on over after school and get involved in one of the many programs happening at Yellow Water. The center is open at 4 p.m. Monday-Friday with different games, programs and specials running all the time. If you are not yet a member get your parents to sign you up today with a free membership. Call 777-8247 for info.

Roll over to the Bowling Center

The Bowling Center is open to all base personnel and their guests and families. Call 542-3493 for information on leagues and bowling parties.

Tuesdays from 4-9 p.m. bowl for only \$5 Per Person "All You Can Bowl."

Wednesdays: 11 a.m.-3 p.m. all active duty bowl free.

Check out lane specials on Saturdays and Sundays and enjoy smoke-free on Saturdays and Sundays from open to 6 p.m.

XTREME Bowling takes place on Saturdays from 4 - 6 p.m. and 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.

I.T.T. offers trips and travel

Enjoy time away with I.T.T.'s Trip and Travel Program for more information call us or stop in and pick up some information. I.T.T. is located across from the Post Office and next to the Tailor Shop on Enterprise Avenue.

I.T.T. is a great place to get ticket discounts, information about attractions, events and places to go and book a cruise. Along with all these opportunities we also offer trips to get you on the go. The trips are open to anyone. Call 542-3318.

Shopping and History

Go with I.T.T. to Mt. Dora on Feb. 2, and watch the Civil War re-enactment then shop till you drop. We will stop at Renninger's Antique Market, then spend the rest of the day in downtown Mt. Dora, where you will find a variety of shops to explore, and lots of places to have lunch. The cost is \$11.25.

The Biggest Flea Market Around

Head out with I.T.T. on Feb. 9 to the best Flea Market around. Shop at more than 1,000-vender stalls with a variety of things from antiques to hardware to housewares. The cost is \$9.50

Atlanta Experience

HOT-LANTA is the place to experience culture, art and history, and you can do it all with I.T.T. Feb. 15-18. Highlights include a city tour, Cyclorama, Olympic Centennial Park, and Martin Luther King Jr. historical sites. The trip includes entrance to World of Coca-Cola, CNN Center, and a Fox Theater tour. An optional tour of The Atlanta History Museum is offered. Cost is \$184.75 and includes transportation, three nights hotel stay with breakfast, and admission fees. The deadline to sign up is Feb. 1.

The River ship Romance

Indulge yourself on a relaxing three-hour lunch-cruise aboard the River ship Romance with I.T.T. on Feb. 23. You will have a choice of entrees and listen to entertainment while you cruise the river. Later you can see the city of Sanford and do a little shopping, for a perfect end to your day. Price includes transportation, lunch and boat tour for \$43.50.

Reel in the Big One

Don't let this one get away! Spend the day on a deep-sea fishing charter Feb. 24. The boat will take you out 20-30 miles where you could catch snapper or maybe some grouper for dinner. Everything that you need to fish will be provided. Cost: Adults \$60.75, seniors \$55.75, and children under 14 are \$50.75.



Irish coastline near Dublin

Win a trip for two to Ireland

The Navy's Morale,

Welfare and Recreation

(MWR) continues to show

their appreciation to Navy

Sailors and their families

with special events for

special people through the

Saluting Sailors and Their

Families Program. MWR

has developed a new con-

test that will provide 10

teams of two the opportu-

nity to win a trip to Dublin,

Ireland St. Patrick's Day

weekend.

Nominate your "ship-

mate" to win and you get to

go as their guest. Your con-

test submission should be

in the form of a Limerick,

which will be judged on cre-

ativity and originality of

content, and must address

the question, "Why your

buddy deserves to go to

Ireland". Limericks should

not contain profanity or

vulgarity.

A Limerick is a whimsi-

cal five-line poem that

depends on rhyme and

rhythm. Lines one, two

and five should rhyme with

each other. Lines three and

four should rhyme with

each other. Lines one, two

and five have three rhyth-

mic parts. Lines three and

four are shorter.

Example:

There once was a lep-

rechaun green,

Who thought he was witty

and keen,

His hat was so tall,

And his buckle quite small,

He was funny and shock-

ingly lean.

The contest is open to all

Navy active duty personnel

and Navy reservists (cur-

rently on active duty orders

for 31 days or more), one

entry per person. Winners

must have a valid military

I.D. card, a valid passport,

and must be at least 18

years of age.

Ten winners will receive

a trip for themselves, and

the person who nominated

them. The teams of two

will celebrate St. Patrick's

Day in Dublin from March

15-19, 2002. Teams will

enjoy a traditional Irish

holiday that includes a

half-day tour of Dublin, the

annual St. Patrick's Day

Parade, and other special

group functions.

Participants can find con-

test rules and eligibility at

www.mwr.navy.mil.

"Saluting Sailors & their

Families". Your entries

must be submitted elec-

tronically to luckoirish@

persnet.navy.mil no later

than Feb. 4 at 10 a.m. CST.

Only one member per Navy

family will be eligible to

receive a prize. Any win-

ners of the recent Military

Family Appreciation Garth

Brooks Essay Contest,

Navy New Years Eve NYC,

and Superbowl contests are

not eligible to participate in

this contest.

MWR representatives

from Navy Personnel

Command will judge

entries. Decisions of the

judges are final. Entries

become the property of

NPC and may be used for

promotional purposes.

Winners will be

announced by 10 a.m. CST,

Feb. 20, via the web site.

JAX SPORTS

Sports officials and scorekeepers needed

The North Florida Military Officials Association looking for individuals to officiate soccer, softball, football, and volleyball at NAS Jax. Scorekeepers are also needed for basketball and softball. Experience is not required. If interested, contact Al Vandercar at 282-0809.

Men's varsity basketball & softball coach wanted

The NAS Jax Athletic Department is looking for experienced military or civilian individual who would like to coach the Men's Varsity Basketball or Softball Team. Team represents NAS Jax in military and community tournaments in southeast region. Interested personnel should contact NAS Jax Athletic Department.

Sports teams organizational meetings:

Intramural Soccer Meeting Feb. 6 – Quarterdeck Conference Room, Bldg. 590, 11:30 a.m. The season begins March 4.

Intramural Softball Meeting, Feb. 13 - MWR Conference Room, Bldg 590, at noon. The season begins March 11.

Greybeard Fall Softball meeting, Feb. 13 - (open to ages 33 and above) - MWR Conference Room (Bldg 590) at 11:30 a.m. The

season begins March 12. Games will be played on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 11:30 a.m.

Women's Fall Softball Meeting, Feb. 13 - MWR Conference Room (Bldg 590) at 12:30 a.m. The season begins March 11. Games will be played on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 8 p.m.

Open Fall Softball Meeting – Feb. 14 - Mulligans at 4 p.m. The season begins March 11.

Open Racquetball Tournament Feb. 25-28

The Men's and Women's Open Racquetball Tournament slated for Feb. 25-26 is free and open to all NAS Jax authorized patrons (active duty, dependents over 18, retirees, and DoD/NAF civilian employees). There are two divisions: competitive and recreational. The tournament will be played nightly at the NAS Jax Gymnasium beginning at 5 p.m. Sign up at the NAS Jax Gymnasium by Jan. 20.

Navy Southeast Regional Running and Triathlon Team

Competition runners are wanted to represent the United States Navy in 5k, 10k, marathons, and/or triathlons. The Navy will show-

case elite active duty men and women in regional races. Uniforms are provided, as well as, transportation, entry fees, and lodging costs.

Interested runners must have competed in sanctioned (USA Track and Field, USA Triathlon Association, or Roadrunners Clubs of America) races and your time must be within the top ten regional qualifying times. If you have run in a sanctioned race and your time meets the 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 3 Hours, 30 Min.	Women 4 Hours
Triathlon	Men 2 Hours, 30 Min.	Women 3 Hours

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.

Mulligan's 19th Hole
Valentine's Dinner & Dance

Thursday, February 14: Dinner 6pm-9pm
Followed by Dancing

\$16.95/per person

Eight Main, Seven Sides, Cocktail, Softened Drinks, Fried Eggs, Baked Beef, New Potatoes, Five Fried Vegetables, Rolls w/ Butter, Baked Fish, Assorted Cakes, Coffee & Tea

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