

Navy Personnel Command Brings Career Development Symposium to NAS Jacksonville



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Sailors listen as Chief of Naval Personnel Vice Adm. John Nowell, Jr., right, speaks during a Career Development Symposium at Naval Air Station Jacksonville, Nov. 19.

By Staff

The MyNavy Career Development Symposium (CDS) brought tools and knowledge to Sailors at Naval Air Station Jacksonville (NAS Jax), Nov. 19.

The event was hosted by Navy Personnel Command at Dewey's and sought to provide tools and information to Sailors to help them manage their naval careers.

Guest speakers included Chief of Naval Personnel (CNP) Vice Adm. John Nowell, Jr.; and Deputy CNP Rear Adm. Jeffrey Hughes.

"We have great Sailors and we want to do everything we can do to manage their talents and keep them in the Navy," said Nowell. "This is about education for Sailors on where they are going, but it's also education for us. We need our Sailor's feedback to tell us where we get it right, and also where we get it wrong to help us tweak things."

Sailors also met with detailers from Navy

Personnel Command to gather information about career opportunities.

"The symposium was great to inform us about the vast amount of internal changes within the Navy that can effect my career, and my family," said YN1 Shamel Dutchatellier of Navy Information Operations Detachment Jax.

Topics discussed included changes to the Performance Evaluation Transformation, MyNavy Career Center, physical fitness assessments, detailing process, and enlisted advancement.

"Most beneficial to me was learning about processes for advancing Sailors," said RP1 Melinda Greene. "All too often good Sailors are left behind due to a test score, but initiatives such as the Meritorious Advancement Program have given Sailors the opportunity to live up to their potential."

The CDS allowed Sailors together all this new information directly from the leadership at the source.

"I really appreciate the CNP coming to share his wisdom and the transparency about where the



Photo by Julie M. Lucas

AWO2 Jesse Brigham of Patrol Squadron 16 discusses his career opportunities with Chief of Naval Personnel Vice Adm. John Nowell, Jr. during the Career Development Symposium at Naval Air Station Jacksonville, Nov. 19.



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EM1 Bryan Manuel speaks to detailer ATC Matthew Payne during a Career Development Symposium at Dewey's aboard Naval Air Station Jacksonville, Nov. 19.

Navy is headed, because the information is coming directly from the source," said Greene.

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City of Jacksonville hosts Veteran's Day Parade

Photos by
Kaylee LaRocque



Members of Jacksonville University NROTC carry the American Flag during the annual Veteran's Day Parade in downtown Jacksonville. Hundreds of military members, veterans, school groups and organizations participated in the event Nov. 11.



Naval Air Station Jacksonville Commanding Officer Capt. Brian Weiss waves to the crowd who lined the streets of downtown Jacksonville Nov. 11 for the annual Veteran's Day Parade.



World War Two Soldier Sollie Mitchell, one of Jacksonville's oldest veterans at the age of 101, waves to the crowd during the annual Veteran's Day Parade in downtown Jacksonville, Nov. 11.

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Members of Navy Band Southeast march in the annual Veteran's Day Parade in downtown Jacksonville, Nov. 11.



Commander, Navy Region Southeast Command Master Chief (CMC) Bill Houlihan, top, and Naval Air Station Jacksonville CMC Dylan Inger proudly participate in the annual Jacksonville Veteran's Day Parade, Nov. 11,



Commander, Navy Region Southeast Rear Adm. Gary Mayes gets ready to participate in the annual Veteran's Day Parade in downtown Jacksonville, Nov. 11. Nearly 4,000 people turned out to honor military veterans and thank them for their service.



Naval Air Station Jacksonville Command Master Chief Dylan Inger talks with one of Jacksonville's oldest veterans, Sollie Mitchell, left, and his friend Lloyd Pearson during City of Jacksonville's Veteran's Day Breakfast, Nov. 11 at WJCT Studios.



Photos by Jacob Sippel

Capt. Matthew Case, Naval Hospital Jacksonville commander, discusses Military Health System career opportunities during a question-and-answer session with about 100 Darnell-Cookman School of the Medical Arts students at the hospital’s Science, Service, Medicine and Mentoring kick-off event at the school, Nov. 12.



Lt. Eric Tong, a family medicine physician at Naval Hospital Jacksonville, discusses Navy Medical Corps career paths with Darnell-Cookman School of the Medical Arts ninth and 10th graders during the hospital’s Science, Service, Medicine and Mentoring kick-off event at the school.

Naval Hospital Jacksonville Begins Annual Mentoring Program at Darnell-Cookman School of the Medical Arts

By Yan Kennon
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Naval Hospital Jacksonville kicked off its 2019-2020 Science, Service, Medicine and Mentoring (S2M2) program at Darnell-Cookman School of the Medical Arts, Nov. 12.

About 100 ninth and tenth graders attended the kick-off. “S2M2 gives our students unique insights into potential career pathways in military medicine,” said Tyrus Lyles, principal of Darnell-Cookman School of the Medical Arts.

Seven NH Jacksonville clinicians, including its commander and executive officer, shared personal experiences, inspirational stories,

and pathways to pursue health careers. Hospital speakers included the commander, two physicians, a dentist, pharmacist, nurse, and an independent duty hospital corpsman. Two S2M2 student alumni also shared their experiences from the S2M2 summer internship at the hospital in 2019.

Following the panel discussions, break-out sessions enabled students to hear first-hand about the speakers’ unique roles in healing the nation’s heroes in the military health system.

Darnell-Cookman will select about a dozen 9th and 10th graders for NH Jacksonville’s summer internship. Participants will gain real-world medical experiences by rotating through outpatient, inpatient, and surgical areas of the hospital. Students also participate in a bones and joints workshop, experience the simulation laboratory, and learn how Navy hospital corpsmen prepare to provide care on battlefields.

“S2M2 gives students the opportunity to hear the real-life experiences of our military medical professionals, who provide care on ships and battlefields as well as here at home,” said Capt. Matthew Case, NH Jacksonville commander and Navy Medicine Readiness & Training Command commanding officer. “In turn, our staff get to nurture the next generation of health scientists.”

S2M2 was originally developed in 2004 by the Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences, and adopted in 2010 by NH Jacksonville. S2M2’s goal is to encourage students’ commitment to science and medicine in a welcoming and intellectually nurturing environment.

Darnell-Cookman School of the Medical Arts is a Blue Ribbon school, providing high performing students with an advanced academic curriculum, including an overview of the professional medical fields. The school equips students for future success in college and graduate school.

In 2007, it became the nation’s first 6th – 12th grade college-prep program with a focus on medical arts and sciences. The school consistently makes the Washington Post’s list of America’s Most Challenging High Schools.



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Jax Sailors Inspired By Guest Speaker



Photos by Kaylee LaRocque

BM1 Jonathan Hobbs of Naval Air Station Jacksonville greets Hike Across America's TShane Johnson after an all-hands event at Dewey's, Nov. 14. Johnson spoke to Sailors and civilians about suicide awareness, leadership and discussed his personal hardships and how he overcame his challenges.

By Kaylee LaRocque
NAS Jax Public Affairs Officer

Hundreds of Sailors and civilians gathered at Dewey's All Hands Club Nov. 14 to listen to Hike Across America's TShane Johnson speak about his personal hardships, successes and what he has learned along the way.

Johnson's story is one of trials and tribulation. A native of Arcadia, Florida, he joined the Marine Corps as a young man. While stationed at Camp Pendleton, California, Johnson was riding his motorcycle when he was deliberately struck by a car full of gang members, then robbed and left to die. He managed to get to a fire station for help. With critical injuries, he flatlined three times during his ordeal. With motivation by his father, Johnson spent several years recovering and left military service.

His next endeavor was building a successful mortgage business, however when the market collapsed in 2008, Johnson lost everything and soon became homeless for two years. Eventually, Johnson picked himself up and rebuilt another successful career and wrote several books about his life journey.

Today, Johnson spends his time running several businesses and hikes across America raising awareness and money for wounded warriors, working through the Gary Sinise Foundation's R.I.S.E. program. The program builds smart homes for wounded veterans. Johnson just completed his fifth hike down the east coast covering more than 7,000 miles.

"I hike up to 22 miles a day, representing 22 veteran suicides each day. Year one, I did 400 miles, year two it was 3,000 miles, year three is was 600 miles carrying a 100-pound pack, and year four I did 1,100 miles. I've set a couple world records all so I can stand up here to tell you that none of that even matters," Johnson told the group.

He then polled the audience to see how many people have been affected by the suicide of someone they knew. And the hands went up. "Military suicide rates have skyrocketed," said Johnson, who believes a strong family foundation keeps life balanced. "We're just not making the time and connecting with families. We have to start producing a society and make a commitment to our children so they grow into something bigger, better, greater. It starts right here with us. You are the best



Hike Across America's TShane Johnson runs into the Dewey's parking lot aboard Naval Air Station Jacksonville with his 100-pound pack, Nov. 14. Johnson visited the station as part of his Hike Across America from New York to Florida.

examples of leadership and the best teachers. And the rest of the world also looks up to you."

After speaking to all hands, Johnson met with Sailors and thanked them for their service. "I'm grateful to have had the opportunity to receive training on such an important and sensitive topic like suicide awareness and prevention by TShane Johnson" said LS2 Cintia Chicon of Naval Air Station Jacksonville Executive Department. "His delivery was extremely impactful. I'm thankful our triad is open to conducting essential training in such a refreshing and innovating way by bringing in a motivational speaker."

His visit to the station concluded with a stop to meet Lt. Phillip Dobbs of Aviation Survival Training Center Jacksonville, who was working on his own world record of conducting the most pull-ups/burpees in 24 hours and meeting Sailors and touring a P-8A Poseidon aircraft at Patrol Squadron 26.

Johnson's next challenge is to break the world record time for completing a marathon with a 100-pound backpack in the upcoming Space Coast marathon in December.



Hike Across America's TShane Johnson signs one of his books for LS2 Cintia Chicon after speaking to all hands at Dewey's, Nov. 14.



Photo by AWO1(NAC/AW) Francis Enrique

Lt. Katie Morales of Patrol Squadron 26 discusses some of the features of the P-8A Poseidon with Hike Across America's TShane Johnson during his visit to the squadron Nov. 14.

JAXMAN Symposium Strikes Again



Photos by MC2 (SW/IW/AW) Yolanda Williams

More than 400 attendees of the 2019 JAXMAN symposium gather for a photo at Patrol Squadron 30's flightline, Nov. 14.

From VP-30 Public Affairs

Helicopter maritime strike (HSM) and maritime patrol aviators from Naval Air Station Jacksonville (NAS Jax) and Naval Station (NS) Mayport gathered for the JAXMAN Symposium at Patrol Squadron (VP) 30, Nov. 14-15.

This was the second symposium in what looks to be a new annual event. The symposium was designed by junior officers to align the focus and understanding of both communities and highlight warfighting concepts that need to be better defined for future success.

The front rows of the VP-30 auditorium were filled with senior maritime patrol and reconnaissance force and helicopter maritime strike leaders, submarine commanding officers, and subject matter experts from various communities to bring insight on how to more efficiently train in the antisubmarine warfare (ASW) domain. During the opening remarks, VP-30 Commanding Officer Capt. T. J. Grady scanned the room and said, "When we get together, we build community. Take advantage of this today. These relationships that you build now will be beneficial, whether you're out on station or brainstorming to figure out effective strategies."

Grady's remarks were echoed by HSM-40 Commanding Officer Capt. Teague Laguens who said, "This is a junior officer event, planned by JOs to bring these two communities together. We want to be able to fight better together. Form these

relationships so that when you're in the air talking on the radios, you're not talking to a stranger."

Topics covered in the briefs were ASW planning, platform capabilities, tactics, recent prosecutions, and enhancing interoperability when tracking adversary submarines.

Attendees spanned the gamut of those involved in ASW currently in Jacksonville to include: HSM-40, HSM-48, Helicopter Maritime Strike Weapons School Atlantic, Helicopter Maritime Strike Wing Atlantic staff, VP-30, VP-5, VP-8, VP-45, Air Test and Evaluation Squadron 1, Unmanned Patrol Squadron 19, Maritime Patrol and Reconnaissance Weapons School, Patrol and Reconnaissance Wing 11 (CPRW-11) staff, Commander Submarine Group 2 staff, Destroyer Squadron 26 staff, and Undersea Warfighting Development Center.

Staff at both Fleet Replacement Squadrons (FRS) were encouraged to attend the symposium. Instructors at the FRS build the tactical foundation for aviators and aircrews prior to sending them off to operational squadrons, and symposiums like JAXMAN help standardize the material that is taught.

At the close of the first day, leadership from the various communities facilitated a panel discussion on the topic of integrated ASW. Their main focus was officer development, manpower, readiness, and warfighting capabilities.

"Seventy percent of our missions today are



AT2 William Labor, of Helicopter Maritime Strike Squadron 74, guides discusses the capabilities of the MH-60R Seahawk helicopter with Patrol Squadron 30 instructor pilots during the JAXMAN Symposium, Nov. 14.

hunting submarines. That is why we are here today, to integrate," said Helicopter Maritime Strike Wing Atlantic Commodore Capt. Mike Weaver.

CPRW-11 Commodore Capt. Craig Mattingly encouraged the junior officers to continue to build their leadership skills and excel in their careers. "I would ask you to control what you can control. Be the best you can be. Continue to challenge the status quo, and be innovative," said Mattingly.

A flight suit social was held that evening at the T-Bar on NAS Jax, co-hosted by the National Helicopter Association and the Maritime Patrol Association. There, young officers were able to do just that as Rear Adm. Andrew Loiselle, Carrier Strike Group 8 commander said, "Get to know some folks who do something different from you."

The flight suit formal on Friday night was the culmination of the two-day symposium, held at Ocean Breeze on NS Mayport. Lt. Sara Burton, instructor pilot at HSM-40, said that this year's symposium was an improvement from last year. "We do the same thing, but it's great when we can come together and learn to speak the same language."



A leadership panel discusses officer development, manpower, readiness, and warfighting capabilities at the JAXMAN Symposium at Patrol Squadron 30, Nov. 14.



Rear Adm. James Waters, commander, Submarine Group 2, addresses attendees at the JAXMAN symposium held at Patrol Squadron 30, Nov. 14-15.

Norwegian Chief of Defense Flies with VP-30

From VP-30 Public Affairs

Norwegian Chief of Defense Adm. Håkon Bruun-Hanssen spoke to Norwegian aircrew attached to Patrol Squadron (VP) 30 before taking flight in the P-8A Poseidon aircraft from Naval Air Station (NAS) Jacksonville, Nov. 18.

Accompanying Bruun-Hanssen, were Norwegian Defense Attaché to the United States Rear Adm. Ole Morten Sandquist, Air Attaché Col. Håvard Klevberg, U. S. Defense Attaché to Norway Capt. Gary Rogeness, Military Assistant to the Chief of Defense Cmdr. Kay Norheim, and Aid to the Chief of Defense Maj. Tor Egil Olsen.

NAS Jacksonville Commanding Officer Capt. Brian Weiss and VP-30 Executive Officer Cmdr. Gerald Smith greeted Bruun-Hanssen upon his arrival to the squadron. They toured the Integrated Training Center to observe training in the operational flight trainer and weapons systems trainer, high fidelity simulators designed to put pilots and aircrew through flying and military exercises to the highest degree of realism. VP-30 is currently assisting Royal Norwegian Air Force (RNoAF) aircrews in transitioning from the P-3C Orion to the P-8A Poseidon aircraft.

“It is great for the Chief of Defense to come out here and take an interest in what we are doing, and show him how we operate,” said Capt. Håvard Svenning, RNoAF naval flight officer.

VP-30 leadership, along with Commander, Patrol and Reconnaissance Wing 11 personnel, provided Bruun-Hanssen with an in-depth look at U. S. Navy P-8A mission operations in the Tactical Operations Center (TOC).

“The TOC is a good demonstration of the capabilities of the P-8 program. It is strategic in nature and shows how the systems integrate with each other and how important the P-8 is to accomplishing the mission,” said Cmdr. Joseph Snyder, VP-30’s training officer.

Since Norway’s recent acquisition of the P-8A Poseidon, Prime Minister Erna Solberg and Royal



Photos by MC2 (SW/IW/AW) Yolonda Williams

Royal Norwegian Air Force Cmd. Master Sgt. Olemorten Roa explains the capabilities of his mission crew workstation to Norwegian Chief of Defense Adm. Haakon Bruun-Hanssen aboard a P-8A Poseidon, Nov. 18.

Norwegian Air Force Chief Maj. Gen. Tonje Skinnarland have visited VP-30 to familiarize themselves with P-8A Poseidon training, capabilities, and operations.

After speaking with the flight crew, Bruun-Hanssen was given a familiarization flight in the P-8A with the RNoAF crew, during which he experienced a tactical training flight off the coast of Jacksonville. Along the rail of five mission crew workstations, each crewmember explained their duties and responsibilities to help accomplish the mission.

Capt. Johan Haetta, RNoAF pilot and recent graduate of the P-8A pilot transition program, was excited to hand over flight controls to the Chief of Defense. “It was

great to fly with the Chief of Defense. This visit is a good opportunity to show off the capabilities of the new equipment and aircraft.”

Bruun-Hanssen addressed the VP-30 staff and RNoAF aircrew after the flight. “Thank you very much for receiving us, and showing us the importance of the program. I thoroughly enjoyed the ride in the P-8, and being able to see the Norwegians and U. S. aircrew fly together in the cockpit. It is a true testament of our cooperation and interoperability.”

The RNoAF will continue rotating crews through VP-30 in preparation for the arrival of their first P-8A in 2021. In all, 10 crews will rotate through the training command, trained by both U.S. Navy



Norwegian Chief of Defense Adm. Haakon Bruun-Hanssen and staff attend a brief prior to a flight departure at Patrol Squadron 30 at Naval Air Station Jacksonville, Nov. 18.



Norwegian Chief of Defense Adm. Haakon Bruun-Hanssen, left, and Royal Norwegian Air Force Pilot Capt. Johan Haetta, fly a P-8A Poseidon over the Atlantic Ocean, Nov. 18.



Photo by Demi Cruz

Eric Paslay performs during the Air Force Reserve Tour for the Troops concert, Nov. 16 in the Dewey’s parking lot.

By Demi Cruz
Morale, Welfare, and Recreation

The weather outside was frightful, but the sounds were so delightful at the Air Force Reserve Tour for the Troops concert on Saturday, Nov. 16, hosted by the Morale, Welfare & Recreation (MWR) Department’s Community Recreation.

Despite the chilly weather, NAS Jacksonville (NAS Jax) welcomed Hunter Hayes, Eric Paslay and a local band known as Austin Park to hold a free concert in the Dewey’s parking lot. “Music is a very powerful, positive energy,” Hayes remarked before the concert, “We look (forward) to celebrating our men and women (in uniform) and also their families.”

Members of the Navy Gold Star Family and Navy Wounded Warrior programs, along with their guests, enjoyed a complimentary dinner and the



Photo by Toiete Jackson

Headliner Hunter Hayes performs at the Air Force Reserve Tour for the Troops concert, Nov. 16 in the Dewey’s parking lot.

Hunter Hayes Headlines Tour for the Troops Concert on NAS Jax



Photo by Toiete Jackson

Headliner Hunter Hayes takes the stage as fans, families and friends watch and listen at the Air Force Reserve Tour for the Troops concert, Nov. 16 in the Dewey’s parking lot.

opportunity to meet and take photos with Hayes and Paslay before the show. Vida Tiu’s eyes lit up with excitement knowing that she would meet celebrities for the first time. “Gold Star families feel appreciated,” Tiu acknowledged as she waited in line, reflecting on her husband’s service as a commander at NAS Jax before he made the ultimate sacrifice. Her guest and classmate, Vivian Harris, served as a Sergeant in the United States Marine Corps from 2000-2008. “As a veteran, personally, it gives everyone a sense [that] they still remember us,” Harris commented regarding the concert.

Not only were attendees grateful for the event, but music artist Eric Paslay felt a personal connection to the base and a deep sense of gratitude toward service members. He stated, “As a juvenile diabetic I can’t actually serve, but I can at least serve those who serve. My father was in the Navy, my grandfather was in the Navy and I grew up near Fort Hood, so I fell asleep to the rumbles of men

and women learning how to protect their countries. It’s good to come and to say ‘thank you’.”

Hayes shared this gratitude as his father served in the United States Army before he was born. Fans are not used to hearing “thank you” from their favorite music artists; such was the case for Navy Wounded Warrior program member CS2 Karlton Gregson of NAS Jax. “It makes you feel appreciated,” CS2 Gregson expressed.

NAS Jax Commanding Officer Capt. Brian Weiss greeted the crowds of people, kicking off the concert with opening act Austin Park, followed by Eric Paslay and concluding with headliner Hunter Hayes. Fans, families and friends smiled big as they sang along and danced in the crowd throughout the evening all bundled up in their warm clothes and blankets.

“We want to give them a night where there is just pure joy and they feel appreciated,” Hayes noted, “if that’s what they feel when we finish our show then I feel like we’ve done our job.”



Photo by Toiete Jackson

Wounded Warrior David Miller, left, his wife Misa and daughter Rachel, meet singers Hunter Hayes, center, and Eric Paslay before the Air Force Reserve Tour for the Troops concert at Dewey’s, Nov. 16. Miller spent 10 years in the Navy as a boatswain’s mate when a degenerative neurological condition forced him to medically retire.

Army Reserve Soldiers Prepare for Deployment

By Kaylee LaRocque
NAS Jax Public Affairs Officer

A deployment ceremony was held Nov. 16 aboard Naval Air Station Jacksonville for members of the 411th Hospital Center, 345th Field Hospital and 349th Medical Detachment comprised of 175 Army Reserve Soldiers.

The medical teams are currently preparing for a nine-month deployment to U.S. Military Hospital Kuwait where they will provide medical services to military members serving in the Middle East. The group consists of doctors, nurses, physician assistants and lots of support staff.

Hundreds of family members attended the deployment ceremony. “It is a huge sacrifice but it’s something that we’re very proud of,” said Kelly Lonis, who travelled from Syracuse, N.Y. with her three children. “Thinking about saying goodbye, that’s the hard part. The really hard part.”

Brig. Gen. Beth Salisbury, deputy commanding general, Operations 3d Medical Command, addressed the Soldiers. “During this deployment, you will make a difference in Kuwait,” she said. “Look to your left and right. I want you to ensure you check on those people because there will be many days when your job will be challenging. And, you will miss home and want to quit but you can’t. So I need you to check on one another.”

“To our families - you are so important. I want to thank you. We are strong because of what you do. I want to encourage you to reach out and connect with each other while we are away,” she said. “You didn’t volunteer for this job but I ask that you don’t give up on us.”

The soldiers will miss the holidays with their families, but technology will keep the communication lines open during the deployment.



Photos by Kaylee LaRocque

Members of the 411th Hospital Center, 345th Field Hospital, 349th Medical Detachment and family members render honors during the singing of the national anthem at the opening of the unit’s deployment ceremony at Naval Air Station Jacksonville, Nov. 16.



Brig. Gen. Beth Salibury, deputy commanding general, Operations 3d Medical Command, speaks to members of her unit and their families during the 411th Hospital Center, 345th Field Hospital, 349th Medical Detachment Deployment Ceremony at Naval Air Station Jacksonville, Nov. 16.

Supply Dept. Gathers for Uniform Inspection

Photos by Julie M. Lucas



From left, CS1 David Tiberio and CS1 Enoch Amoabeng inspect the dress blues of CS2 Tiffany Perry at the Flight Line Cafe, Nov. 4.



The NAS Jax Supply Department gathers for a photo following a uniform inspection outside the Flight Line Cafe, Nov. 4.

In Memoriam
David Christian Bayot
Nov. 4 1954 - Oct. 28, 2019

David Christian Bayot, 64, was born in Waimea Kauai, Hawaii on Nov. 4, 1954. He passed away peacefully and surrounded by loved ones on Oct. 28, 2019 in Jacksonville, Florida. Although David did not live a very long life, he made his time here count. His was a full and honorable life and one which was dedicated to service.

David proudly served his nation in the United States Navy for 20 years. After retiring from the Navy, he went on to serve an additional 18 years as a security officer at Naval Air Station Jacksonville. He retired as watch commander in 2016. David was an avid fisherman and enjoyed competing in many local and regional fishing tournaments.

He was preceded in death by his father, David B. Bayot. Those surviving him are his mother, Helene; sister, Annette; brother, Roger; niece, Jennifer (Robert); nephew, Justin; longtime companion, Deborah; Deborah's sons, Eric and Scott and Deborah's grandchildren, Jack, Emily, and Caleb (whom "Poppa Dave" shared a special bond with and loved very much).

David also leaves behind his extended Hawaiian family as well as many friends and brothers-in arms who loved him and will miss him very much.

EOW and "Pau Hana", David now rests in Paradise with his Kupuna. He is "talking story" with a fishing pole in his hand.



Base Chapel Receives Holiday Donation



Photo by MC2 (SW/IW) Nick A. Grim

Cmdr. Keith Brooks, NAS Jax command chaplain, accepts \$1,500 worth of commissary donations from Senior Territory Sales Manager and Southern Region Distributor Lorrie White at the NAS Jax Commissary, Nov. 13. The donations will be provided to NAS Jax Sailors and Marines this Thanksgiving season. The donations were given on behalf of Smuckers to the Chapel Food Locker and the NAS Jax USO. From left, NAS Jax USO Center Director Robin Keller, RP1 Lonzie Medina, Brooks, White and Assistant NAS Jax Commissary Director Daniel Spicer. (No Navy endorsement implied.)

USO Pal Day in St. Augustine is Dec. 7

The 62nd USO Pal Day is Dec. 7 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in St. Augustine, Florida. Since 1957, the attractions in St. Augustine have shown their support and appreciation to members of the U.S. Armed Forces and their families by opening their doors free of charge.

In addition, the Elks Lodge #829 (1420 A1A South) will serve a free lunch from 10:30 a.m. – 3 p.m. All active duty, military retirees and their immediate dependents are eligible for this event. Everyone must present a valid military I.D. card to enter attractions. Dependent children 10 years

NAS JAX SPORTS

CAPTAIN'S CUP BASKETBALL 3-ON-3 TOURNAMENT - DEC. 10

The tournament is open to active duty, selective reservists, DOD civilians, DOD contractors, and military spouses assigned to a command at NAS Jacksonville. The tournament will start at 5 p.m. at the NAS Jax Gym. Commands will receive five captain's cup points for each participant with a maximum of 30 points per command. Commands will receive 15, 10, 5 additional points for finishing first, second, and third place.

CAPTAIN'S CUP FLAG FOOTBALL 4-ON-4 LEAGUE MEETING DEC. 11

The league is open to active duty, selective reservists, DOD civilians, DOD contractors, and military spouses assigned to a command at NAS Jacksonville and retirees. The meeting will be held at the base gym at 11:30 a.m. Commands should send a representative to the meeting to discuss the rules and to get the required paperwork to register for the league. Commands will receive five captain's cup points for having a representative at the meeting. Games will be played during the week at lunchtime.

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Indoor Volleyball Final Standings

TEAMS	WINS	LOSSES
NAVFAC Gold	8	0
VR-62	6	2
FRCSE The Bench Warmers	6	3
NAVFAC Red	5	3
NOSC	4	3
CNATTU	2	5
VP-10	1	3
TPU/PCF	1	5
VUP-19	1	6



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Naval Air Station Jacksonville Commanding Officer Capt. Brian Weiss, prepares to light the Giving Tree at the Navy Exchange (NEX), Nov. 18. The Giving Tree is a community outreach program that allows NEX patrons to help a less fortunate military child have something special for Christmas.

NEX/USO Sponsor Holiday Giving Tree



Children from the Naval Air Station Jacksonville (NAS Jax) Child Development Center listen as NAS Jax Commanding Officer Capt. Brian Weiss thanks them for singing during the Giving Tree lighting ceremony at the Navy Exchange.



Ornaments decorate the Giving Tree at the Naval Air Station Jacksonville Navy Exchange. Each ornament includes the gender, age and clothing sizes of a child in need.

Jacksonville Jaguars Visit VP-26



Photo by MCSA Mathew Lombardo

Jacksonville Jaguars defensive end Calais Campbell tries on a pilot helmet at the Patrol Squadron 26 hangar, Nov. 19.

Photo by AWO1(NAC/AW) Francis Enrique

Lt. Chris Padgett of Patrol Squadron (VP) 26, left, discusses the capabilities of the P-8A Poseidon with Jacksonville Jaguars players Calais Campbell (#93), Matt Orzech (#46), Quincy Williams (#48) and Leon Jacobs (#56) during their visit to the squadron, Nov. 19. The players visited NAS Jax to fly in a P-8A simulator, pose for photos and sign autographs for Sailors.



Photo by MCSA Mathew Lombardo

Lt. Christopher Padgett speaks with Jacksonville Jaguars players Calais Campbell and Matthew Orzech, at the Patrol Squadron 26 hangar at NAS Jacksonville, Nov. 19.



Photo by AWO1(NAC/AW) Francis Enrique

Jacksonville Jaguars players Calais Campbell, left and Leon Jacobs share a laugh with PR2 Charles Jacobs of Patrol Squadron (VP) 26, as they try on aircrew survival gear during their visit to the squadron, Nov. 19.



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Holiday Tree Lighting

Dec. 6, 4 – 7 p.m. at Patriots' Grove

Join us for our annual lighting of the holiday tree! There will be live entertainment by Navy Band Southeast Brass Band and fun for everyone, featuring a photo booth for the whole family, meet & greet holiday characters, hot cocoa, cookie decorating, holiday crafts and more all for free. Don't forget your camera!

Breakfast with Santa

Dec. 14, 9 – 11 a.m. at Dewey's

Celebrate the season with the big man from the North Pole! Santa invites all families to a delectable breakfast buffet. Little ones can munch along and enjoy some festive holiday crafts. There will even be an opportunity to meet and take pictures with Santa! Tickets are \$10 per person. Purchase yours today from the Tickets & Travel Office or Community Recreation in Bldg. 622.

Movie Night

Dec. 21, 7 p.m. at Dewey's

Come to Dewey's Bingo Hall to watch "The Polar Express" on the giant screen and everyone is encouraged to wear their pajamas to board! Bring your own picnic blankets or chairs and hangout in the hall free! Dewey's will also have chairs available if needed. Free popcorn and hot chocolate will be available and Dewey's will have food for purchase. If you believe, do not forget to pick up a bell as you are leaving the event!

River Cove Catering & Conference Center

Call 542-3041

Did you know you can book weddings, luncheons, retirements, birthday parties, conferences and more at the River Cove Catering & Conference Center?

Dewey's

Call 542-3900

Children's Holiday Bingo Dec. 20, 4 p.m.

Open to children ages 3 - 17 years of age. Doors open at 4 pm and games begin at 5 pm. \$10 per child player includes bingo cards, dauber, soft drink, hot dog, chips and a cookie. Enjoy prizes, face painting and a balloon artist.

Mondays and Thursdays: Free Texas Hold'em Tournaments at 7 p.m.

Bingo: Great cash payouts, even better jackpots! Lunch and evening sessions available. Call (904) 542-8449 for current promotions and times.

Freedom Lanes Bowling Center

Call 542-3493

Bowl Your Turkey Off!

Nov. 28 (Thanksgiving Day), 6 – 10 p.m.

All you can bowl for only \$10 per person, shoe rental included. Come out and burn off that good thanksgiving food by bowling your turkey off!

Command Functions: Looking for a great command function? Why not a bowling event? Fun for all! Call to set up an event for commands, families, spouses groups & more!

Monday: \$7 All you can bowl, 4–6 p.m.

Wednesday: \$9.95 All you can bowl, 4 – 10 p.m.

Thursdays: Active Duty Appreciation Day! Games are \$1 each for Active Duty & their guests, Noon - 3 pm. Reservations accepted. *Start time subject to change based on league finish time

Thursday Nights: \$10 All you can bowl, 6 - 10 pm, includes bowling & shoe rental. Food & beverage specials available. Chances to win prizes just by participating!

Friday: \$10 Extreme Bowling, 10 p.m. – midnight. Shoes included.

Saturday: Extreme Bowling, call for current pricing & times.

Please note, the specials do not include shoes unless stated otherwise

Fitness, Sports & Aquatics

Call 542-2930

King Triton & His Merry Mermaids

Dec. 7, 9 – 11 a.m. at the Indoor Pool

Children & families can meet & take photos with mermaids & even King Triton all for free! There will be light refreshments & a craft area to design a personal photo frame.

Captain's Cup Jingle Bell Jog 5K

Dec. 13, 11:30 a.m. at the Antenna Farm

Race day registration will be from 10:30 - 11:15 am. Earn Captain's Cup points just for participating. Awards will be given to the top men and women in each division.

Swim lessons now available! Call the Base Gym for more information.

Indoor Pool and Outdoor Pool

Visit www.navymwrjacksonville.com for the current hours of operation.

Group and private tennis lessons are now available.

Call the base gym for pricing information.

Patrons can select from a variety of massage types, including Swiss, Deep Tissue/Sport, as well as other spa services, such as facial & body treatments. For a complete list of services, visit the base gym or fitness center.

The Liberty Recreation Center

Trips & events are for all E1-E6 single or unaccompanied active duty members & reservists only. Call 542-1335 for information.

Nov 22: Edge Rock Gym

Nov 23: Big Talbot Hike

Nov 30: 2019 Jacksonville Light Boat Parade

Dec 6: Ice Skating

Dec 7: WWE Live

Dec 8: Jags vs. Chargers

Dec 10: Burger Hunt: Col. Mustards Phat Burger

Dec 13: St. Augustine Nights of Lights

Dec 14: Archery Range

Dec 15: Spanish Pond Hike

Dec 19: Christmas Feast

Dec 20: Mall and a Movie

Dec 22: Paintball

Dec 28: Jacksonville Zoo

Dec 29: Jags vs. Colts

NAS Jax Golf Club

Golf Course: 542-3249

Mulligan's Restaurant: 542-2936

Turkey Trot Killer Scramble

Nov. 27, 10 a.m.

There is a \$60 entry fee. Food will be provided and prizes will be awarded after play. Remember to sign up at the Pro Shop before game day.

Santa Says Golf Tournament

Dec. 20, 10 a.m.

There is a \$70 entry fee. Food will be provided, participants will receive a souvenir tee gift, prizes and certificates will be awarded after play. Remember to sign up at the Pro Shop by Tuesday, Dec. 17.

Appreciation Days

Dec. 12 & 26 for all Military members & DoD employees. Play 18-holes with cart for \$20.

Swing It & Wing It Special: Play 18 holes with a cart and enjoy 10 wings and two draft beverages for only \$30 after 1 p.m. daily.

Daily Twilight Special: Play 18-holes with cart for only \$20 after 3 p.m. Monday - Friday.

Monday & Tuesday: Play 18-holes for \$20. Cart & green fees included. Not applicable on holidays.

Mulberry Cove Marina

Call 542-3260

Fridays: Free kayak & canoe rental all day for Active Duty members & guests only.

Private Sailing Lessons: One on one instruction available at \$20/hour by appointment only.

Minimum 2-hour session.

Stand Up Paddleboard Lessons: Open to all first-timers by appointment only. Free & taught by a World Paddleboard Association Certified Instructor.

Auto Skills Center

Call 542-3681

The center has 22 work bays, wheel balancing, tool checkout, paint booth and welding ASE certified mechanic onsite.

Youth Activities Center

Call 778-9772

Before & After School Care

Open to children 5-12 years

Register today!

Family Fitness Center

Call 771-8469

The Family Fitness Center is open Monday – Friday, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Bring your children!

Children 5 and older are welcome to workout with you. Group classes are available from 10 – 10:30 a.m.

Jax Navy Flying Club

Call 542-8509

Learn to fly at NAS Jax

Call for introduction flight

Additional ratings are available including instrument, complex and commercial

Find more info online at jaxnfc.net

Community Recreation Tickets & Travel Office

Call 542-3318, Email nasjaxtickets@navy.mil

Jacksonville Jaguars Sections 147 & 148: \$101.25.

Jax Icemen—Vystar Veteran’s Memorial Arena, ALL HOME GAMES: \$12-\$33.

Orlando Magic Basketball—Amway Center

Orlando, ALL HOME GAMES: \$10.75 and up.

Nights of Lights, St. Augustine—Nov. 23 to Feb. 2: \$11.50 Adult, \$5 Child (3-12).

WWE Live! Holiday Tour—Vystar Veteran’s Memorial Arena, Dec. 7: \$32/\$43.

The Isley Brothers – Times Union-Moran Theater, Dec. 22: \$87.50.

Taxslayer/Gator Bowl—TIAA Bank Field, Jan. 2: \$35.

PBR (Professional Bull Riders) Velocity Tour—Vystar Veteran’s Memorial Arena, Jan. 4: \$32.25/\$43.

Jason Aldean—Vystar Veteran’s Memorial Arena, Feb. 1: \$107.50.

Monster Jam—Vystar Veteran’s Memorial Arena, Feb. 29: \$32/\$42. Pit passes also available.

Jeff Dunham—Vystar Veteran’s Memorial Arena, March 5: \$60.

Josh Groban—Times Union-Moran Theater, March 13: \$148.50.

Michael Buble—Vystar Veteran’s Memorial Arena, March 17: \$166.50.

Disney On Ice-Mickey’s Search Party—Vystar Veteran’s Memorial Arena, April 3-5: \$19.50.

Jimmy Buffett—Vystar Veteran’s Memorial Arena, Dec. 8, 2020: \$100.

FSCJ Artist Series – Broadway in Jacksonville: Rent, Bandstand, Anastasia, and more.

Prices vary depending on date and show time. Call or visit the Ticket Office for further details.

Current Ticket Promotions Include the Following:

Adventure Landing Dry pass: \$22.

Alhambra Dinner Show: Prices range \$40 - \$50.

Autobahn Indoor Speedway: (28% Savings) \$25 Gift Card - \$20. \$50 Gift Card - \$40.

Biltmore Estates Ashville, NC—Premium Season now – Jan. 5: Adult - \$70, Youth - \$35; includes Christmas at Biltmore, Downton Abbey, Visit Santa & more!

Catty Shack Ranch Wildlife Sanctuary: \$8.50 - \$13.50.

Disney World Orlando Armed Forces 2019 Salute 4-Day ticket with hopper option - \$236.50; 4-Day Hopper ticket with water park fun & more - \$285.25. 5-Day ticket with hopper option - \$252.00; 5-Day Hopper ticket with water park fun & more - \$300.75. Tickets valid through Dec. 19, 2019. Only active and retired U.S. Military personnel (including active or retired members of the National Guard, Reservists, the U.S. Coast Guard, the Commissioned Corps of the Public Health Service, and the Commissioned Corps of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration “or” their spouses are authorized to purchase military promotional tickets. - (6) Promotional

maximum purchase per service member, including member- If service member has an annual pass or multi-day ticket they can purchase (5) promotional maximum and Must enter with party.

Jacksonville Symphony: \$31.

Jacksonville Zoo, General admission & admission w/unlimited train rides: \$12.50 - \$21.50.

Sea World Orlando Military Special: \$49 (limit 4 tickets per member ID).

St. Augustine Alligator Farm Zipline: \$37, Park admission \$9.50 - \$15.

St. Augustine Aquarium: Adult \$8. Child Admission - \$5. Snorkel Adventure (Includes Admission) \$32.

St. Augustine Old Town Trolley: \$7.50 - \$21.25 BOGO.

St. Augustine Pirates Museum: \$3 - \$8.

St. Augustine Potters Wax Museum: \$5.75 - \$8.

St. Augustine Sight Seeing Train: \$5.50 - \$12.

Universal Orlando Military Special Redeemable through Dec. 31, 2019 (Not available at the gate! Maximum of 6 tickets per valid military ID)

Ticket Option #1: 2-Park, 4-Day Park to Park Ticket, Adult \$200, Child \$196. Valid for 4 days of admission to Universal Studios Florida and Universal’s Islands of Adventure. Ticket Option #2: 3-Park, 4-Day Park-to-Park Ticket, Adult \$240, Child \$235.75. Valid for 4 days of admission to Universal Studios Florida, Universal’s Islands of Adventure and Universal’s Volcano Bay Water Park. Visit the Ticket Office for further details.

Velocity Air Sports Jacksonville: 1 Hr. (socks included): \$15.50. 2 Hr (socks included) \$26. Wild Adventures (Valdosta, Ga.): Gold Pass – \$81 Special—use now until the end of 2020. 1 Day: \$36. 2 Day: \$42 (must be used consecutively). World Golf Hall of Fame & Museum: \$14.75.

*MWR Hosts Turkey Trot
5K on NAS Jax*



OS2 Areya Johnson, of Center for Naval Aviation Technical Training Unit Jax (CNATTU), throws a weighted sangbag during a sandbag toss prior to running in the MWR Turkey Trot 5K at NAS Jacksonville, Nov. 22.



Participants begin running at the start of the Morale, Welfare, and Recreation (MWR) Turkey Trot 5K at NAS Jacksonville, Nov. 22.



Erik Koenig, of Fleet Readiness Center Southeast, crosses the finish line of theMWR Turkey Trot 5K at NAS Jacksonville, Nov. 22. Koenig was the first runner to complete the 5k with a time of 19:30.



Shannon Hokula and her daughter Nadline, age 3, approach the finish line of the MWR Turkey Trot 5K at NAS Jacksonville, Nov. 22.