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Sun sets on T-34C at NASWF



VT-2 Commanding Officer Cmdr. John Hensel and student naval aviator 1st Lt. Sarah Horn celebrate after completing the final training flight of the T-34C at NAS Whiting Field on Thursday, April 19. U.S. Navy photo by Lt.j.g. Tim Mosso.

By Lt. j.g. Tim Mosso, NAS Whiting Field Public Affairs

Naval Air Station Whiting Field rendered a farewell salute to the T-34C Turbo Mentor on Thursday, April 19. The final student training flight in the venerable craft was witnessed and celebrated by over 100 guests from throughout the extended naval aviation community.

Training Squadron TWO Commanding Officer Cmdr. John Hensel and student naval aviator 1st Lt. Sarah Horn teamed to conclude thirty-five years of T-34C operations by the air station's Training Air Wing FIVE.

Following a triumphant flyover and a water-arch greeting from the base fire department, the air crew of T-34C number 266 disembarked amid a hero's welcome.

The day represented a significant milestone for the aircraft and its air crew alike. Both Hensel and Horn flew their valedictory flight as members of VT-2.

The following day, Hensel passed command of the VT-2 "Doerbirds" to Cmdr. Jennifer Whereatt. Horn, who completed her primary-phase training during the sortie,

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Hensel passes VT-2 to Whereatt

By Jay Cope, NAS Whiting Field Public Affairs

In front of the assembled family, friends, co-workers and fellow service members, Cmdr. John Hensel turned over command to Cmdr. Jennifer Whereatt following the completion of his one-year tour as commanding officer of Training Squadron TWO. The event was held in the Naval Air Station Whiting Field Atrium Friday, April 20 at 10 a.m.

The change of command ceremony dates back to the era of wooden ships, and is a time-honored Navy tradition that enables the crew to see the formal exchange of duties between officers. Retired Navy Capt. Michael Szostak, the guest speaker for the event, alluded to the importance of the ceremony during his remarks.

"Its purpose is founded in the seamless passing of the leadership and responsibility for a unit from one outstanding officer to another. This ceremony also though,



Cmdr. John Hensel and Cmdr. Jennifer Whereatt exchange the Training Squadron TWO command pennant signifying the transfer of command from Hensel to Whereatt April 20. U.S. Navy photos by Jay Cope.

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Officers act as mentors at Milton H.S.

By Chris Hendrix, NAS Whiting Field School Liaison Officer

“It takes a community to raise a child,” remarked Santa Rosa County School Superintendant Tim Wyrosdick when asked about the impact of Naval Air Station Whiting Field’s partnerships on Santa Rosa County education.

One of those partnerships recently was recognized when the Training Air Wing FIVE Commodore Col. James Grace and Student Control Officer Lt. Cmdr. Troy Sallee were invited to a breakfast at Milton High School. The event was held to honor the work that the wing’s officers have done as a part of the NASWF/MHS mentoring program.

For over two years, TRAWING-5 has provided Milton High School with up to eight officers who are waiting for training to begin or waiting for a follow-up assignment. These officers assist the school by acting as full-time tutors and mentors.

Principal Mike Thorpe has praised this partnership with helping the school to improve from a “D” school to an “A” school. He also credited the officers as key contributors to the effort that enabled the school to achieve a 100 percent pass rate on the Winter End of Course testing for Algebra.

“Without these officers working everyday with these students, most of whom are no longer in an algebra class,

there is no way we would have been the only school in the county with a 100 percent pass rate,” Thorpe explained.

Moreover, he expressed how beneficial it is to be a part of such a unique partnership. The mentoring program utilizes the full range of talents that the base has to offer.

TRAWING-5 Chief Staff Officer Cmdr. Eric Seib sees a two-way flow of personal enrichment that expands the horizons of both the officers and their pupils.

“A student aviator’s flight training syllabus provides some breaks in training. Encouraging these young officers to volunteer in the local area is a benefit to everyone. The mentoring

opportunity allows the student aviator to maintain their level of motivation and strengthens our relationship between the military and community.

“The Milton High School mentors provide a great opportunity for a role model to provide positive influence on students who may need some additional personal attention.”



From left to Right: Back Row: Chris Hendrix, Col. James Grace - Lt. Cmdr. Troy Sallee , Ensign Michael Hathaway, Ensign Douglas Kettler, Ensign Christopher Santiago, Ensign Thomas Rossiterr, Ensign Philip Russell. Front Row: Bobby Phillips, Debbie McWilliams, Maria Pool, Michelle Brown, Jack Jackson.

Photo courtesy of Milton High School

This Week in Naval History

April 25

- 1862 - Union naval forces occupy New Orleans, LA.
- 1898 - Congress declares war existed with Spain since 21 April.
- 1914 - First combat observation mission by Navy plane, at Veracruz, Mexico.

April 26

- 1869 - The Good Conduct Medal was authorized
- 1921 - U.S. Naval Detachment left Yugoslavia after administering area around Spalato for 2 years to guarantee transfer of area from Austria to new country
- 1952 - USS Hobson sinks after colliding with USS Wasp; 176 lives lost.

Christmas Party Fundraiser

BBQ

Pulled pork sandwich, slaw, chips, a drink \$6.00.

Thursday April 26th at the

Chief's Mess 11:00 - 12:30

Phone orders taken at 10:30

for 11:00 delivery 623-7645.

Preorders taken at any time, contact laura.davis@navy.mil.

Help us make this the BEST Christmas Party EVER!



News and Notes

New Hours/Days of Operation - The Bowling Center is changing their days and hours of operation. The bowling lanes will be closed Sunday through Thursday. New hours are Fridays and Saturdays 2 to 10 p.m. Lane fees are \$1 per person per game with free shoe rental. The closing does not affect snack bar hours of operation. The snack bar will remain open Monday through Thursday, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., Friday 7 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday 2 to 9 p.m., and closed Sunday.

From the CAC Card Office - Effective immediately: Any military member who loses their CAC card **MUST** get a special request chit from their chain of command in order to receive a new CAC card. All others (contractors, civil service, etc.) will continue to need a police report in order to replace their lost CAC.

Disney on Ice - The Pensacola Civic Center Saturday and Sunday May 13 and 14. The discounted ticket price is \$21.75. There are only a limited number of tickets available. Call Cyndi Myers at 850-665-6250 for details.

Bonfire Jam - Pensacola Beach will be rockin' Saturday, May 12 with the sounds of Ronnie Dunn, Craig Morgan Sunny Sweeney and Brett Eldredge during the 2012 Bonfire Jam. Tickets are on sale now at www.bonfirejam.com.

Test Preparation Programs for Military - Military personnel can obtain SAT and ACT PowerPrep programs at cost (\$13.84 to \$72.00). The retail value of these programs is \$199.99 to \$599.00. The SAT and ACT PowerPrep programs are available as a DVD-ROM set and/or books. This program is available to all service members, including members of the Reserves, Active Duty, and their families this offer is made possible because of donations from NFL/MLB players. This program has been extended to military families and veterans for a sixth consecutive year through the eKnowledge Sponsorship Alliance, NFL and MLB players, and over fifty other organizations. Please contact the provider directly at support@eknowledge.com or call 1-951-256-4076 for questions or assistance.



Outta SITE

Instructors and interns with the Skills for Independence, Transition & Employment (SITE) Program at NAS Whiting Field gather on Friday, April 13. The interns presented a showcase of occupational skills and conducted an auction of original artwork. Interns with SITE spend up to three years with the program learning professional conduct, employment skills, and self-sufficiency in an interactive classroom environment. Job coaches and teachers assist the young adults with the transition process. U.S. Navy photo by Lt. j.g. Tim Mosso.



SAAM: Zero Tolerance

The NAS Whiting Field west gate marquee highlights a key focus of National Sexual Assault Awareness Month. The Navy reminds all Sailors to regard all forms of sexual harassment and assault as unacceptable. U.S. Navy photo by Lt. j.g. Tim Mosso.

Run for Their Lives - Lakeview Center is sponsoring their 5th annual 5K Run/Walk to raise awareness of issues pertaining to sexual assault. The 5K is scheduled for Saturday, April 21 beginning at 8 a.m. on Pensacola Beach. Pre-registration is \$18 for all ages with a \$3 discount for active duty military. The cost to participate is \$23 on the day of the race. For more information view the race website at www.runfortheirives.kintera.org.

2012 Players Championship: Free Tickets & Events For Military

All active duty, retired, and Reserve military personnel along with their dependents receive complimentary admission to the tournament all day, every day. Free tickets are available online via a link to TicketMaster from <http://www.pgatour.com/tournaments/r011/>. These are print-at-home tickets and military personnel and their dependents will be asked to present the paper ticket AND valid military ID at the gate.

Boys & Girls Clubs of the Emerald Coast 5K

Boys & Girls Clubs of the Emerald Coast will sponsor the Inaugural Red Brick Road - Thomas Cameron Memorial 5K at 9:00 a.m., Saturday, June 2nd, in East Milton. This run is being held in memory of LTJG Thomas Cameron, USCG. The 5K will be on the historic State Road 1 Red Brick Road, a part of the Old Spanish Trail that once connected Milton and Crestview. It will begin on Airport Road near Peter Prince Airport and end at the new Boys & Girls Club near the intersection of U.S. Highway 90 & State Road 87. Registration cost thru May 25th: \$25.00 May 26th thru race day: \$30.00 You can register on line or download a registration form by going to www.redbrickroad5k.org.

Official Notices

At a contested Special Court-Martial convened on board NS Mayport, a Petty Officer Second Class was found guilty of assault by threat with an unloaded firearm. The members of the court-martial sentenced the Accused to 30 days hard labor without confinement and reduction in rank to E-4.

Upcoming Events

April 27, 0730 - NASWF PRT - Base Track
April 27, 1300 - Winging Ceremony - Base Auditorium
April 27, 0900-1530 - Christmas Party Golf Fundraiser

May 3, 0800-1600- NASWF Staff Association Blackwater River Cleanup - Whiting Park
May 11, 1300 - Winging Ceremony - Base Auditorium

Fleet and Family Support Classes

E-Books Workshop- Monday, April 26 from 1 to 2 p.m.

VA Representative - Friday, April 27 from 8 to 12 p.m.

Call (850) 623-7177 for appointment and details of required documentation.

Resume Writing - Monday, April 30 from 10 a.m. to noon.

This class will assist you in efficiently creating an effective resume. Learn how to handle sticky resume situations like military-to-civilian transition, age, employment gaps, layoffs, and career change. Learn to use your resume as a marketing tool. Class will be held at the FFSC conference room. For more information, contact a Work and Family Life Specialist at 850-623-7177.

Job Club - Tuesday, May 1 from 10 a.m. to noon.

In the current labor market networking is a critical step in finding and increasing employment possibilities. To assist job seekers increase their employment possibilities Naval Air Station Whiting Field's Fleet and Family Support Center is hosting a weekly job club. The formation of a job club will allow several job seekers to pool resources and develop a network for finding employment. The job club is scheduled to meet at 10 a.m. Tuesdays at the Fleet and Family Support Center.

Common Sense Parenting (6-18 years old) - Wednesday, May 2 from 1 to 3 p.m.

Unfortunately, children do not come with instruction manuals. As a result, FFSC is holding a class that will provide you with the tools that will equip you with the skills for raising responsible and well-adjusted children. This class is for any parent who wants to "brush up" on their parenting skills or new parents that are not sure where to begin. For more information, contact a Work and Family Life Specialist at 850-623-7177.



**NAS Whiting Field's
Christmas Party Golf Scramble**
April 27th shotgun start @ 0900

We will be looking for you there!

\$30.00 per person

Prizes for closest to pin & longest drive

To register contact Randy Roy @ randy.roy@navy.mil or
Laura Davis @ laura.davis@navy.mil

All funds raised go toward the December 14th NASWF Christmas party.

BBB partners to fight identity theft

Pensacola, Fla. (April 24, 2012) –In 2011, Florida was the number one state per capita for identity theft, leading to Florida residents losing \$95.5 million. Shredding unneeded sensitive documents keeps them from being useful for identity theft if they are stolen or taken out of the trash. A Javelin Strategy and Research survey found that 43 percent of identity theft cases could be traced back to stolen wallets or physical paperwork.

Your BBB, along with Gilmore Services and WEAR-TV3 are offering individuals an opportunity to shred their sensitive data on Friday, May 4. This shredding event is free to the public and will run from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. at Cordova Mall in Pensacola, Florida and Santa Rosa Mall in Mary Esther. In addition to shredding, the event site will offer resources on how to protect your identity.

An individual can bring up to 50 pounds of sensitive information to be shredded. Documents to be shredded should be removed from binders, but staples and paper clips are acceptable. Please do not tie bags or tape boxes!

For additional information on identity theft prevention and advice you can trust, start with **bbb.org**.

T-34C Sundown

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was moved by the experience and the community's embrace of the occasion.

"I'm honored; clearly, the aircraft means so much to so many people here. It was incredible," Horn reflected.

The T-34C served as the Navy's principal primary-phase training platform in a career that spanned five decades. During that time, students and their instructors compiled over 2.8 million flight hours. For many, the T-34C represented their first experience with aviation.

Generations of naval aviators gathered on the flight line to mark the departure of the machine that launched their careers. Local men, women, their sons, and their daughters played succeeding roles in the maintenance and operational support of the aircraft during its long association with the region.

Addressing the assembled T-34C community, TRAWING-5 Commodore Col. James Grace acknowledged the cumulative contributions of all personnel who played a hand in the Turbo Mentor's mission – both aloft and on the ground.

"There are a few maintainers in the crowd who were here in November of 1977 when the first T-34C arrived at Whiting... the maintenance of this aircraft has been second to none!

"If only these aircraft could talk and tell us about the thousands of pilots who took their first flight in the T-34C: the anxiety, fear, fright, and excitement. The legacy of the T-34C will live on as long as there are pilots who flew them and maintainers who kept them flying," Grace said.

TRAWING-5 hosted a number of T-34C "plank owners" or first-generation pilots on the day of the final flight. Several of these veteran flight instructors reflected on the Turbo Mentor's sundown celebration by recalling the model's heyday.

Retired Marine Maj. Bob Kashur, now a United Airlines pilot and local resident, described the spectacle of flight operations at the peak of the airframe's operational career in West Florida.

"I still remember that over Pensacola and the surrounding area there were upwards of 250 T-34s, and the skies were black with these aircraft. On any given day at

Whiting Field, it was the sheer number of these planes that struck you.

"When you would taxi out to the [NAS Whiting Field North Field] hub, you'd have twenty to thirty T-34s in a row at the hold-short line. We were graduating maybe 350-400 students per year per squadron back then; today we're doing about 700 between the three squadrons," Kashur recalled.

Continuity was a recurring theme of Hensel's address



The NAS Whiting Field Fire Department salutes the return of the air station's final T-34C student training flight Thursday, April 19. VT-2 Commanding Officer Cmdr. John Hensel and student 1st Lt. Sarah Horn conducted the historic flight. U.S. Navy photo by Lt. j.g. Tim Mosso.

to the assembly. Standing before the crowd, he marveled at how the scenes of the day bore an uncanny resemblance to photographs of the first T-34C's fall 1977 arrival at the air station.

Against a backdrop of the North Field flight line, replete with new T-6B

Texan IIs and weathered Turbo Mentors, Hensel described the parallels evident around him.

"In the photographs of that day, there was the new T-34, and in the background you can see the old T-28s awaiting obsolescence; you can see the people gathered to watch; you can even see the cake they had," Hensel related.

Over 22,600 student military aviators completed primary-phase flight training in the T-34C. The total includes pilots from several branches of the U.S. armed forces, many allied nations, and combat veterans of conflicts from the Cold War through Operation Enduring Freedom in Afghanistan.

Although the pilots, the missions, and the times changed, the standard of success for training operations has remained ironclad. In his concluding remarks, Hensel emphasized the constant that has endured from the dawn of T-34C era through the arrival of the new T-6.

"Then and now, success means a quality sortie safely flown."

Be sure to check out NAS Whiting Field's Facebook fan page for additional information, photos and more -- <https://www.facebook.com/#!/naswhitingfield>

SAAM: Zero Tolerance

National Sexual Assault Awareness Month challenges all Americans to confront and combat destructive sexually-offensive behaviors that harm victims and damage their communities. In the military community, medical resources, sympathetic counselors, and the force of law are available to aid those who have become targets of sexual assault.

The Navy has adopted a firm policy of zero tolerance toward sexual aggression in all of its forms. The victims of sexual assault have two primary recourses through which they can seek assistance. Reports can be filed in restricted and unrestricted forms.

Restricted Reports allow a sexual assault victim to confidentially disclose the details of his or her assault to specified individuals and receive medical treatment and counseling, without triggering the official investigative process. Service members who are sexually assaulted and desire restricted reporting under this policy may only report the assault to the Sexual Assault Response Coordinator (SARC), Victim Advocates, Healthcare providers, and Chaplains.

Benefits of Restricted Reporting:

- o Victim receives appropriate medical treatment, advocacy and counseling, has time to consider options and begin the healing process.
- o Victim can seek relevant information and support, and make more informed decisions about participating in a criminal investigation.
- o Victim controls the release and management of his/her personal information.
- o Victim decides whether and when to move forward with initiating an investigation.

Limitations of Restricted Reporting:

- o Perpetrator remains unpunished and at large.
- o Victim cannot receive a Military Protective Order (MPO) or an expedited transfer.
- o Perpetrator may continue to have contact with the victim.



- o Evidence from the crime scene may be lost.
- o Victims are limited to a few specified individuals with whom they can confer.

Unrestricted Reports are available to active duty military, retired military, civilians, and family members 18 and older. Can be reported to:

- o Sexual Assault Prevention and Response Victim Advocate (SAPR VA)
- o Sexual Assault Response Coordinator (SARC).
- o Military or civilian law enforcement
- o Military or civilian Health Care Personnel (including FFSC counselors)
- o Chain of Command

With unrestricted reporting, the sexual assault must be reported to the command for all active duty members and to NCIS/military law enforcement for investigation for all active duty members and other beneficiaries

Services available:

- o Victim Advocacy; Medical Care; Sexual Assault Forensic Exam; and Counseling.

Benefits of Unrestricted Reporting:

- o Ensures the widest range of rights and protections to the victim.
- o Command assistance regarding safety and assignment
- o Accountability of perpetrator. o Enhanced community safety.

Limitations of Unrestricted Reporting:

- o Victim cannot change to Restricted Reporting.
- o Victim may consider investigation or legal process too intrusive.
- o Assault will be known and discussed amongst those with a need to know.
- o Investigation and court proceedings may be lengthy (approximately 6-18 months).
- o Offender(s) may not be convicted.



SECURITY CHECKPOINT

Question: “Can I receive a ticket for playing my music too loud aboard NAS Whiting Field?”

Answer: Yes, and you can receive five points. NASWFINST 5560.5 - s. loud music/mechanical sound producing device 5 points. 15-day restriction for second offense.

Note: It is unlawful for any person operating or occupying a motor vehicle on a street of NAS Whiting Field to operate or amplify the sound produced by a radio, tape or CD player, or other mechanical sound making device or instrument from within the motor vehicle so that the sound is:

- (1) Plainly audible at a distance of 100 feet or more from vehicle; or,
- (2) Louder than necessary for the convenient hearing by persons inside the vehicle in areas adjoining churches, hospitals, class buildings, headquarters/office buildings, barracks, and housing areas; or
- (3) Loud enough to prevent the vehicle occupant (s) from hearing a siren on a public safety vehicle (Police

Change of command

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gives us the opportunity to thank and congratulate an individual who has led this unit, the VT-2 Doerbirds, through immense challenges, change and effort,” he said.

Under Hensel’s guidance, the squadron graduated nearly 500 primary flight students. The squadron garnered Navy-wide recognition and success, earning the 2010 and 2011 Chief of Naval Operations Safety Awards. Additionally, Hensel oversaw the “Doerbirds” transition from the aging T-34 Turbo Mentor training aircraft to the modern T-6 Texan II. By any measure, his tour was a success and culminated in being awarded the Meritorious Service Medal during the ceremony.

A 1992 graduate of the United States Naval Academy, Hensel earned his aviator’s wings in 1995. He qualified as a P-3 Orion pilot and has completed tours with Patrol Squadron FIVE, Commander Carrier Group ONE, and Patrol Squadron TWENTY-SIX. During these tours he participated in NATO peace keeping missions in the Mediterranean and critical Intelligence Surveillance and Reconnaissance missions in the 5th Fleet AOR in support of Operations IRAQI and ENDURING FREEDOM. Ashore, Hensel has served as a P-3 Orion Instructor Pilot with Patrol Squadron THIRTY, with the P-8A Poseidon Integrated Product Team at Naval Air Systems Command, and as a Senior Military Advisor to the Director, Defense Test Resource Management Center in Washington D.C. For his next tour, Hensel will be returning to NAS Patuxent River for duty with Naval Air Systems Command.

Using a track analogy, Szostak compared the similarities between commanding a squadron and running the 4X400 meter relay event. At the crossroad between a sprint and the distance events, the event is one of the most physically demanding. The runners sprint as long and as hard as they can and gut it out to the baton exchange to pass off to the next runner.

“In command, each commanding officer is expected to do the same, to run their leg of the race as fast as they can, and then surrender their command. The objective for each runner, and therefore for each commanding officer, is to give his or her relief as big a lead as possible. The first three legs of the race are not for individual glory, but to set up their successor for success...You see, it’s not about them, it’s about the team,” Szostak emphasized.

With the passing of the command pennant and the reading of orders, Whereatt laced on her track shoes and prepared to run her leg of the race. It is a task for which she has been well prepared - a point Hensel strongly supported.

“Cmdr. Whereatt, you’ve been a great executive officer and will be an even better commanding officer,” he stated. “Best of luck to you and Jeff (her husband) as you lead this squadron to even greater achievements.”

As the executive officer of VT-2 for more than a



Col. James Grace, commodore of Training Air Wing FIVE and newly installed commanding officer of Training Squadron TWO, Cmdr. Jennifer Whereatt exchange salutes at the squadron’s change of command ceremony April 20. U.S. Navy photo by Jay Cope.

year, Whereatt served as a vital cog in the squadron’s accomplishments under Hensel. Furthermore, she has more than 17 years of Naval leadership roles since graduating from the Naval Academy in 1994. As a P-3 Orion pilot, she has served tours as a P-3 Orion Instructor Pilot and Mission Commander in Patrol Squadron SIXTEEN, been a Safety/NATOPS Officer with Special Projects Patrol Squadron ONE, and successfully completed a Department Head tour at Patrol Squadron TWO SIX. During these tours she completed deployments to Puerto Rico, Panama, Iceland, Sicily, El Salvador, and detachments to the 5th Fleet AOR in support of Operations IRAQI and ENDURING FREEDOM. Additionally, Whereatt has served as a P-3 Orion FRS Instructor Pilot with Patrol Squadron THIRTY and prior to reporting to VT-2, she served on the staff of the Office of the Secretary of Defense for Special Operations/Low Intensity Conflict and Interdependent Capabilities where she was responsible for the management and oversight of counternarcotics programs in Afghanistan.

Tradition dictates that the incoming commanding officers keep their comments brief, and while Whereatt stated she is not afraid to “challenge tradition,” she did indeed keep her speech short while still imparting some words of wisdom to the squadron’s flight students.

“From your first solo in the aircraft, to earning your wings, to the first time you sign for a plane as an aircraft commander, to leading a crew on detachment, none of it would be possible without the leadership, mentorship, training and encouragement you get from the people serving with you,” she said. “We are only able to accomplish great things – and ultimately the mission – with the help of others.”

Cmdr. Juan Lopez, USCG, concurrently assumed duties as the squadron’s executive officer.

Arbor Day event planned at the T.W. Jones Center in Milton

The Blackwater River Foundation will host an Arbor Day Celebration April 29 at the T.W. Jones Education Center in Milton at 4966 Henry Street. The celebration will begin at 5 p.m. and will include a guided tree identification hike, a tree planting, and a chance to win a free tree giveaway.

Arbor Day is a celebration of trees and the important role they play in our lives. The first Arbor Day took place on April 10, 1872 in Nebraska. It was the brainchild of Julius Sterling Morton (1832-1902), a Nebraska journalist and politician originally from Michigan. Morton felt that Nebraska's landscape and economy would benefit from the wide-scale planting of trees. Today all 50 states celebrate Arbor Day and at the federal level, in 1970, President Richard Nixon proclaimed the last Friday in April as National Arbor Day.

For the property owner, Arbor Day provides an excellent opportunity to take stock of the trees on your land and plan for the future. Think about how planting new trees might improve the look of your property or provide shade and heat protection, reducing energy bills and saving you money.

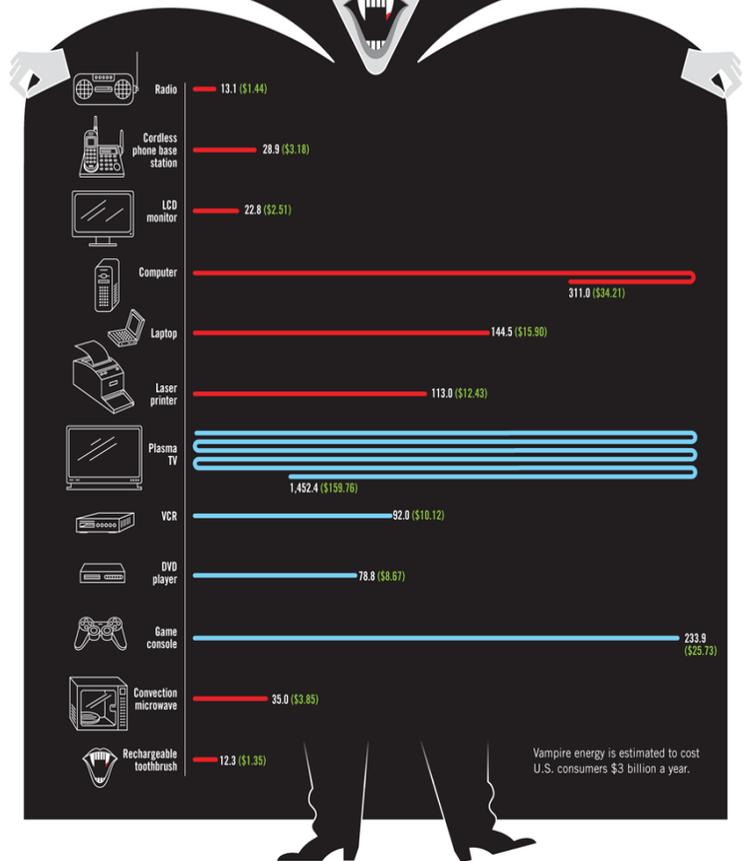
The Blackwater River Foundation is an organization focused on community betterment achieved through the preservation of historical, cultural and environmental resources in the Blackwater River watershed. For additional information call 564-1134 or 982-4544) or visit www.blackwaterriver.org.

Vampire Energy

Even when household appliances are turned off, most are still using some electricity. Appliances are either in passive standby mode (the clock on the microwave is still ticking) or active standby mode (the VCR is off, but programmed to record something).



These numbers are for average standby modes, showing how much electricity is sucked out annually, in kilowatt hours, and what it costs you—assuming 11 cents per kilowatt hour. Red lines show passive standby mode; blue lines show active standby mode.



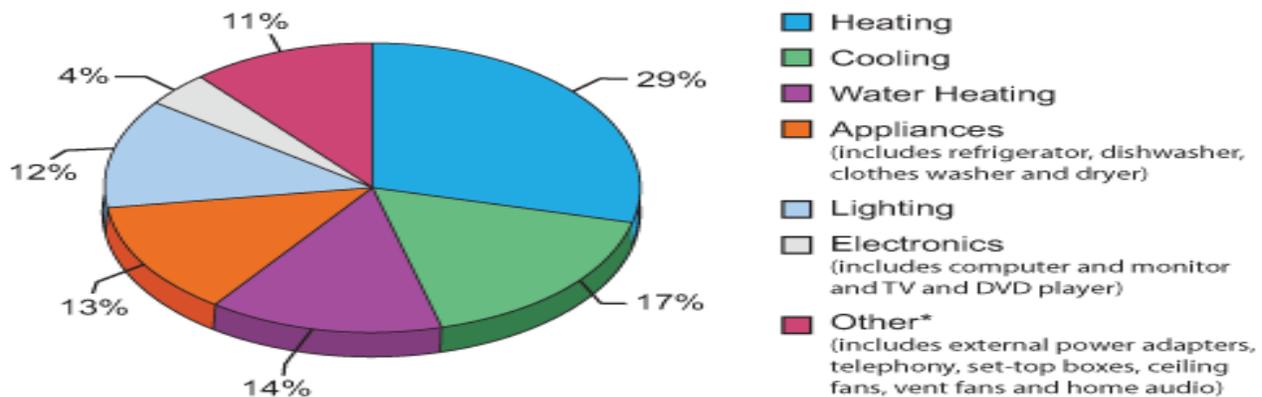
SOURCES 2005 Intrinsic Residential Standby Service Report; Department of Energy

Vampire energy is estimated to cost U.S. consumers \$3 billion a year.

Energy Usage in Your Home

Where Does My Money Go?

Annual Energy Bill for a typical Single Family Home is approximately \$2,200.



Source: Typical House memo, Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratory, 2009