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# Midway 70th: road to the turning point

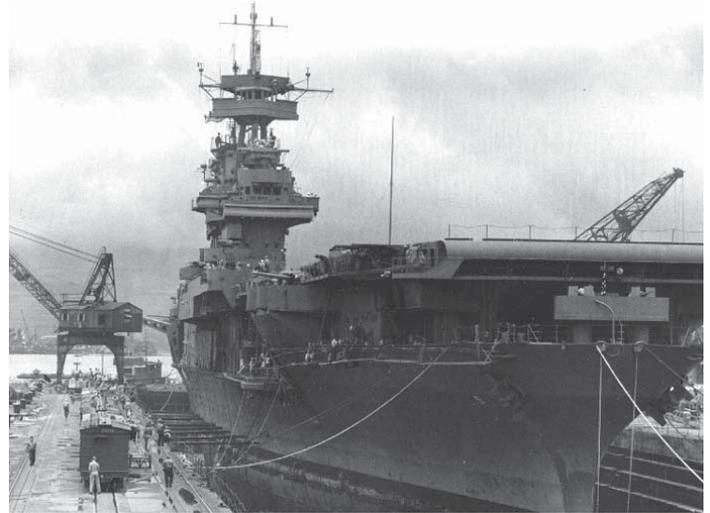
By Lt. j.g. Tim Mosso, NAS Whiting Field Public Affairs

June 4, 2012 marks the 70th anniversary of first day of the Battle of Midway. The three-day World War II engagement between the Imperial Japanese Navy's Midway invasion force and the United States Pacific Fleet serves as a lasting testament to the sacrifices of the American servicemen who earned victory.

The sequence of events in the build-up to the battle illustrates enduring lessons including the value of shared sacrifice, advance planning, and flexible forces in successful military enterprise. The combatants, planners, and civilian workers whose efforts culminated in the successful defense of Midway overcame incomplete information, a formidable enemy, and severe time constraints.

From the onset of war, Japanese Navy leaders, led by Admiral Isoroku Yamamoto, understood that resource-poor Japan needed to secure rapid victories and establish a defensive barrier before the resource-rich United States and

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The USS Yorktown (CV-5) in drydock at Pearl Harbor in May of 1942. The Yorktown incurred catastrophic damage during the Battle of the Coral Sea in early May 1942. Repairs that would have required months during peacetime were effected in three days to ready the ship for action at Midway. U.S. Navy photograph.

## America's Kid's Fun Run held at NASWF



America's Kid's Fun Run participants are rounding the curve on the track as volunteers urge them on. The event served as a fun activity to encourage kids to pursue a fit and healthy lifestyle. The run was held at Naval Air Station Whiting Field, Saturday, May 19. Photo courtesy of Chris Hendrix.

Working to maintain a culture of fitness, and in accordance with First Lady Michelle Obama's initiative to curb childhood obesity, Naval Air Station Whiting Field hosted their second annual America's Kid's Fun Run, May 19, at the NAS Whiting Field base sports complex.

Eighteen children participated in the annual event, which is designed to introduce running as a fun and healthy activity for children. Military kids from bases across the globe joined in and supported Fun Run events. More than 120,000 children have participated since the event's inception in 1986.

Participants included: Hayden Ashby, Jullian Belflower, Kinzley Couch, Elliana Jacob, Jack Miller, Breanna Williams, Meagan Bastien, Chayce Cannon, Olivia Williams, Autumn Manor, Cooper Cannon, Kayden Jacob, Riley Jacob, Justius Mack, Lee Mack, Mariah Mack, Elijah Manor, Joqahquin Manor, and Nicholas Wilson.

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# Stop your children's summertime brain drain

Studies show that by the end of fifth grade children without summer learning opportunities are nearly three years behind their peers in reading. So what can you do to "Stop Summer Learning Loss?"

To avoid Summer Slide – that loss of learned skills and knowledge from the end of one school year to the beginning of the next year – you need to make sure that your child is actively reading and learning throughout the summer. Whether he is enrolled in a summer camp, participating in online/virtual learning, engaged in disguised learning, or enjoying a learning vacation, he can be learning.

Online/Virtual learning is available through Florida's Department of Education. Florida Virtual School (FLVS) and Connections Academy have partnered to become Florida Virtual School Full Time (FLVS FT). This new online partnership features tuition-free school for students in grades K-5 (returning families only) and 9-12. If you wish for your child



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to take a credit course for summer, please contact your child's school counselor for permission.

Websites which can provide free and fun summer online learning include the following:

- [www.thinkfinity.org/games-and-tools](http://www.thinkfinity.org/games-and-tools) [K-12 fun games and activities for long summer days]
- [www.khanacademy.org](http://www.khanacademy.org) [ all ages - 2100 videos & self-paced exercises covering everything from arithmetic to physics, finance, and history]
- [www.coolmath.com](http://www.coolmath.com) [fun games, puzzles, and more – all related to math]
- <http://freerice.com> [great vocabulary game which donates 10 grains of free rice to United Nations World Food Program for each answer you get right. Adults can play too!]

Disguised learning has been the hallmark of great parenting forever. Whether you are shopping, cooking, working on the car, or attending a sports event, you can

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## This Week in Naval History

### May 28

1813 - USS Essex and prize capture five British whalers.  
1917 - First underway fueling in U.S. Navy, USS Maumee fuels six destroyers in North Atlantic. Lt. Cmdr. Chester W. Nimitz served as Maumee's executive officer and chief engineer.  
1957 - 1st of 24 detonations, Operation Plumbbob nuclear test.  
1980 - 55 women become first women graduates from the U.S. Naval Academy.

### May 29

1781 - Frigate Alliance captures HMS Atalanta and Trepassy off Nova Scotia.  
1991 - Amphibious Task Force in Bangladesh for cyclone relief redeployed.

### May 30

1814 - Navy gunboats capture three British boats on Lake Ontario near Sandy Creek, N.Y.

### May 31

1919 - U.S. Navy flying boat NC-4's transatlantic mission ends at Plymouth, England.  
1944 - USS England sinks a record 6th Japanese submarine in 13 days.

Learn more at <http://www.history.navy.mil>



## Power Outage

Conserving energy continues to be one of the Navy's prime objectives, so each month we will display the energy usage comparisons for Naval Air Station Whiting Field between 2011 and 2012. As you can see, in April, the base consumed 154,951 fewer kilowatt hours of power than in the previous year.

## News and Notes

**Battle of Midway Remembrance** - The Center for Information Dominance, NAS Whiting Field, and NAS Pensacola invite all base personnel to join them as they pay tribute to the heroes of the Battle of Midway at the National Museum of Naval Aviation aboard NAS Pensacola. The ceremony will be held in the museum atrium from 10 to 11 a.m., Tues, Jun. 5, 2012. Highlights of the event will include a wreath-laying, a flyover by CTW-6, and a keynote address by Rear Adm. Donald Quinn, Commander, Naval Education and Training Command. The memorial will be preceded by the Blue Angels performance rehearsal from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m.

**Scholarships for Service Members Wives** - Operation Homefront and the Women's Self Worth Foundation are proud to announce the 2012 Saban Military Wife Educational Scholarship. The scholarship is offered to wives of uniformed service members to attend vocational training programs in the medical field. Applications will be accepted from April 1 - June 1, 2012 and must be postmarked by June 1, 2012. More than \$200,000 in scholarship money is available for 2012 with scholarship amounts ranging from \$8,500 to \$30,000. The Scholarships will be awarded to recipients on July 15, 2012. For complete details including eligibility, the selection process and a downloadable application, please visit <http://www.operationhomefront.net/scholarship/>.

### 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 a.m., Saturday, June 2, in East Milton. This run is being held in memory of Lt. j.g. 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 25: \$25 May 26 thru race day: \$30 You can register on line or download a registration form by going to [www.redbrickroad5k.org](http://www.redbrickroad5k.org).

**Leave Transfer Program** - The following federal employees have been approved as leave recipients under the Volunteer Leave Transfer Program: ~ Ms. Theresa Houston with Command, Training Air Wing FIVE, HT-28. Ms. Houston recently underwent surgery and will require follow-up treatment and an extensive recovery period. ~ Mr. George Mendez with Naval Support Activity, Orlando (Code N3AT1). Mr. Mendez has been diagnosed with serious medical issues and will be out of work for an undetermined amount of time. It is unfortunate that Mr. Mendez has also experienced Leave Without Pay (LWOP). Anyone wishing to donate to either of these individuals must complete a Request to Donate Leave to Leave Recipient Form (OPM 630-A), which can be downloaded at: [http://www.opm.gov/Forms/pdf\\_fill/opm630a.pdf](http://www.opm.gov/Forms/pdf_fill/opm630a.pdf).

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



### Battle of Midway

Ensign George H. Gay at Pearl Harbor Naval Hospital, with a nurse and a copy of the "Honolulu Star-Bulletin" newspaper featuring accounts of the battle. He was the only survivor of the 4 June 1942 Torpedo Squadron Eight (VT-8) TBD torpedo plane attack on the Japanese carrier force. Gay's book "Sole Survivor" indicates that the date of this photograph is probably 7 June 1942, following an operation to repair his injured left hand and a meeting with Adm. Chester W. Nimitz.

**Preparing for the 2012 Hurricane Season** - NAS Whiting Field set Hurricane Condition Of Readiness (COR) V yesterday for the 2012 hurricane season. Navy Region Southeast sets this COR each year prior to June 1. The installation will be in this COR setting effective May 29 through Nov. 30. This Cor setting indicates that the Installation and its Tenant Commands are prepared for the approach of a hurricane within 96 hours. There are five COR settings (COR IV 72 HRs, III 48 HRs, II 24 HRs, and I 12 HRs) and each is set by the number of hours to landfall or nearest point of approach. This system provides all personnel and Commands the opportunity to prepare for the onset of winds and rain associated with hurricane weather. It is important for all personnel to understand this system and the requirements that are associated with each COR. There is a large amount of information contained in the 2012 Disaster Preparedness Guide published by the Santa Rosa Emergency Management team. This handy guide is available from Fleet and Family Support, Whiting Pines Housing Office and other locations throughout Santa Rosa County. Our Emergency Management Team at NAS Whiting Field has a small number available for distribution as well. For more information concerning hurricane preparedness, please contact your Emergency Management Office at 850-623-7324 or 850-623-7038."

## Upcoming Events

May 31, 1000 - NASWF Frocking Ceremony - GE Auditorium  
June 1, 0900 - Fire Dept. Truck Bay Dedication  
June 5, 1000-1100 - Battle of Midway 70th Anniversary Com-  
memoration - National Museum of Naval Aviation, NASP  
June 8, 1300 - Winging Ceremony - Base Auditorium  
June 22, 1300 - Winging Ceremony - Base Auditorium

# Fleet and Family Support Classes

## **Resume Writing - Monday, June 4 from 9 to 11:30 a.m.**

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.

## **Dating Series #1 - Monday, June 4 from 1 to 3 p.m.**

This class will help you engage in a more secure and enjoyable dating process. Topics include: warning signs of a difficult partner, skills essential for a healthy relationship, five key areas you need to explore during the dating process, and how to “follow your heart without losing your mind.” For more information, contact a Work and Family Life Specialist at 850-623-7177.

## **Smooth Move - Wednesday, June 6 from 1 to 3 p.m.**

Make your next change of duty station move a smooth one. Learn what resources are available to you and the five key steps to minimizing stress during the relocation and transition period: Get to know your FFSC Relocation Assistance Program Specialist, develop a plan of action, know your benefits, manage your moving day, and make it a family affair. For more information, call NAS Whiting Field Fleet and Family Support Center at 850-623-7177. RSVPs are necessary by June 5.

## **IA Discussion Group - Tuesday, June 12 from 1 to 2 p.m.**

## **VA Representative - Friday, June 15 from 8 a.m. to Noon. (Call for an Appointment)**

**Also, don't forget the Marketing Yourself for a Second Career seminar in the Atrium from 9 to 11:30 a.m. this Friday, June 1.**

## **Brain Drain**

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create learning experiences for your child. Shopping allows you to teach about price comparison while cooking invites lessons on nutrition and measurements – dry and wet. Working on the car involves the use of new tools and measurements. Baseball has statistics galore. How is that ERA calculated?

Taking a trip to the Grand Canyon or just down the road to Hanna Park? Use this vacation or day trip as an opportunity to teach planning, time management, internet resources, and maybe even calculating gas consumption. Prior to leaving, use the internet to research the history of your destination and ask your child to report on various

aspects of the site during your travel.

Whatever you do to keep the learning active, have fun with it! Visit your local library and explore more information on making this the summer when you stop the summer slide.

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## **SECURITY CHECKPOINT**

**Question: How much liability insurance do I need on my vehicle to drive on NAS Whiting Field?**

**Answer: NASWFINST 5560.5A 11. Motor Vehicle Liability Insurance. All motor vehicles, except mopeds, operated onboard are required to be covered by motor vehicle liability insurance. Such insurance must cover the owner, principle operator(s), or any other person who may be authorized to operate the vehicle, and shall be in amounts of not less than**

**\$10,000/\$10,000. Personnel applying for decals or commercial passes must certify that they have, and will maintain, such insurance. Law Enforcement Officers may require proof of coverage.**

# Midway

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its allies could regroup. Japan could not win a protracted battle of attrition without conquering a permanent network of forward bases and natural resource caches.

On April 6, 1942, the USS Hornet (CV-8) launched a raiding force of U.S. Army Air Force B-25 Mitchell bombers against targets in mainland Japan.

The strike, led by Lt. Col. James Doolittle, was designed principally to boost U.S. morale, and it caused little material damage, but the psychological impact on Japan's leadership was profound.

Japanese planners, heretofore confident of the security of their home islands, were forced to reconsider their decision to prioritize expansion in the south Pacific.

Hornet's uncontested attack on the Japanese islands proved that American Naval power remained capable of conducting offensive operations from U.S. bases to the east. Imperial leadership began to consider accelerating its plans for a drive to the east.

In many respects, the May 4-8, 1942 Battle of the Coral Sea can be considered the dress rehearsal for Midway. Both battles involved U.S. Navy efforts to blunt Japan's drive to consolidate a buffer zone and war-critical resources.

At Coral Sea, Japan's primary goal was to take control of New Guinea's Port Moresby. The small but vital port represented a staging point. Moresby could be used as a forward base for resupply of Japan's south Pacific forces with the ultimate goal of creating a permanent western defensive screen against Australia and British forces in India.

The Battle of the Coral Sea produced two significant outcomes.

Tactically, the battle validated naval aviation as an inter-fleet combat tool. Prior to Coral Sea, aircraft carriers had launched successful large-scale strikes at anchored vessels and isolated ships underway.

However, doubts remained about the carrier's utility against fully-screened maneuvering targets in open waters. Pre-war aircraft carrier doctrine had emphasized the carrier's role as a scouting tool, and battleships were expected to act as the principal combatants during a fleet

action.

At Coral Sea, each nation's carrier-based aircraft struck the decisive blows. Moreover, the battle represented history's first large-scale fleet action in which the capital ships of each belligerent never sighted each other.

The destruction of U.S. Pacific battleships at Pearl Harbor had forced Navy leadership to plan a theater defense strategy centered on the surviving aircraft carriers, all of which were absent from Hawaii during the surprise attack.

While Pearl Harbor had thrust Naval aviation to the forefront of U.S. Pacific defense strategy by default, Coral Sea proved that aircraft carriers were now the weapons of choice for open-ocean

combat.

U.S. Naval aviators, support crews, and ship handlers gained valuable experience in conducting carrier fleet actions, and Navy leaders were able to glean lessons concerning the effectiveness of carrier assaults in open waters.

The second consequence of the Battle of the Coral Sea was the disruption of the integrated Japanese war plan. For the first time since its attack on Pearl Harbor, a major Imperial Japanese Navy offensive had been blunted.

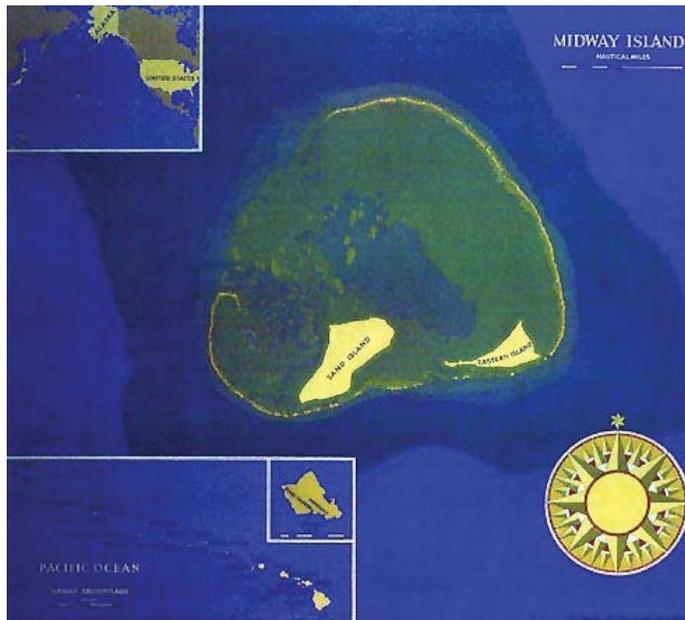
Port Moresby remained in Allied hands, and Coral Sea again reinforced Japan's growing realization that U.S. Naval forces remained a potent threat from the eastern Pacific.

Imperial planning for an eastern offensive, already accelerated by the Doolittle raid, became a top priority of Japan's top military leaders.

U.S. Naval intelligence operations were making cryptographic breakthroughs concurrent with the Doolittle and Coral Sea operations. The Navy Radio Intelligence Unit was making meaningful headway toward breaking Japan's military communication code, dubbed "JN-25."

Despite setbacks resulting from the loss of several western Pacific stations to the Japanese advance, Navy intelligence reached a level of competence with the Japanese

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A 1942 Navy map of Midway by Cmdr. Griffith Baily Coale depicts the occupied areas of the atoll, its strategic position in the mid-Pacific, and its location in relation to the United States. U.S. Navy image.

# Congrats to TRAWING-5 Wingers and Scholars



Back Row: Cmdr. Paul D. Bowdich, USN; Ensign Corey J. Sheeron, USN; Ensign David E. Hicks, USN; Ensign Lamont R. Johnson II, USN; Lt. j.g. Miguel Lopez-Perez, Spanish Navy; 1st Lt. David H. Snell III, USMC; Lt. j.g. John M. O'Brien, USN; Ensign Kyle B. Fitch, USN; Ensign Matthew D. Tryon, USN; and Col. James D. Grace, USMC.

Middle Row: Lt. Col. Mark C. Thompson, USMC; Ensign Jonathan B. Berkowitz, USN; Ensign Gregory J. Knopik, USN; 1st Lt. Jonathan E. Will, Jr. USMC; 1st Lt. Timothy C. Nolan, USMC; Lt. j.g. Ali A. Al-Obaid, RSNF; 1st Lt. Taylor R. Herring, USMC; 1st Lt. Devon A. St. Cyr, USMC; Ensign Brian J. Hall, USN; and Lt. j.g. David A. Crocker, USN.

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Lt. j.g. William J. Sirokman, USCG, is recognized for earning the Primary Academic Achievement Award by TRAWING-5 Chief Staff Officer Cmdr. Eric Seib, USN, at the TRAWING-5 headquarters on Friday, May 18, 2012.

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cipher on the eve of the Port Moresby invasion attempt.

Prior to the engagements in the Coral Sea, U.S. cryptographers were able to establish the fundamentals of JN-25. When Japanese amphibious forces – supported by aircraft carriers – moved against Tulagi and Port Moresby, the Navy’s defensive force was in place and ready to respond. For the first time since Pearl Harbor, the Navy was able to anticipate and pre-position itself to counter effectively a major Japanese offensive.

Although American Naval intelligence was able to interpret most components of JN-25 by March of 1942, the individual codenames of Japan’s targets represented a code-within-a-code.

Japanese planners guarded against code-breakers by assigning arbitrary alpha-numeric designators to locations and installations of interest. U.S. cryptographers could decode JN-25 transmissions only to learn that nondescript entities such as “RXL” or “AF” were being targeted.

During the spring of 1942, discussion of “AF” in particular began to flood Japanese radio transmissions. Through deductive logic, the Navy was able to discern the identity of this location. Navy authorities believed that Imperial planners were likely to set their sights on Midway, a key U.S. staging point at the extreme northwestern end of the Hawaiian island chain.

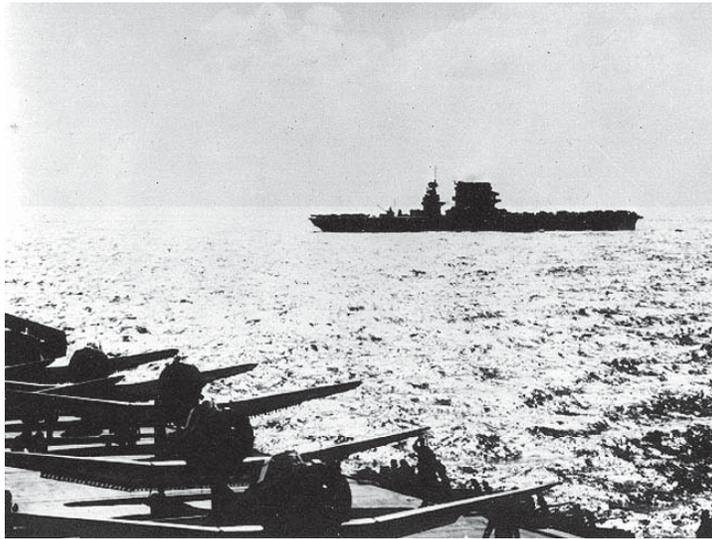
U.S. signal intelligence officers launched a ploy to positively identify “AF.” Midway was ordered to send an unencrypted emergency transmission declaring that the water purification system had failed, and the base possessed only a two-day supply. Following the broadcast, JN-25 traffic to Imperial leadership revealed that “AF” was experiencing technical difficulties.

Subsequent messages concerning force projection against “AF” included important details of an upcoming Japanese invasion plan. Thus informed, Navy leaders were able to position a three-carrier force for Midway’s defense.

However, one of those three aircraft carriers, the USS Yorktown (CV-5), almost failed to achieve combat readiness in time for battle.

The American strategic victory in the Coral Sea was purchased at a dear cost. The Navy lost the USS Lexington

(CV-2), one of its most powerful carriers, and Japanese carrier aircraft inflicted massive damage on the Yorktown.



The USS Lexington (CV-2) in the Coral Sea prior to the Battle of the Coral Sea, May 1942. This image, taken from the USS Yorktown (CV-5) features Douglas SBD Dauntless dive bombers and Grumman F4F Wildcat fighters in the foreground. U.S. Navy photograph.

The fire, water, and structural damage to the Yorktown was sufficient to have required several months to repair under peacetime conditions.

Given the exigencies of war, a reasonable turnaround for redeployment of the Yorktown may have encompassed several weeks. Faced with an imminent Japanese offensive against Midway, American Navy and civilian personnel at Pearl Harbor made the Yorktown ready for battle within three days of her return from the Coral Sea.

As the Yorktown sortied from Hawaii, many civilian yard employees were completing the final makeshift repairs, and they only left the ship after it departed U.S. waters.

Although a historical footnote compared to the momentous events in the Coral Sea and the Navy breakthrough against JN-25, the repair of the Yorktown is emblematic of the indomitable spirit that primed U.S. forces for victory at Midway.

The ability to overcome long odds, resourceful use of time and tools, and the vital contributions of home-front civilians embody the total war effort that sustained Americans through the early months of World War II.

The first week of June 2012 will witness a series of commemorative ceremonies as U.S. Sailors and Marines around the world honor the sacrifices of their forebears and recognize the lasting relevance of Midway’s outcome to the modern armed forces.

The Center for Information Dominance and Naval Air Station Whiting Field invite members of the public to join them as they pay tribute to the heroes of Midway at the National Museum of Naval Aviation aboard Naval Air Station Pensacola. The ceremony will be held in the museum atrium from 10 to 11 a.m. on Tuesday, June 5.

Highlights of the event will include a wreath-laying, a flyover by Training Air Wing SIX aircraft, and a keynote address by Rear Adm. Donald Quinn, Commander, Naval Education and Training Command. The memorial will be preceded by the Blue Angels performance rehearsal from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m.

# Fun Run

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The children ran different lengths to match their age group's capabilities. Kids between 9-13 ran two miles. Youths of seven and eight years old ran one mile, and ages five and six ran one-half mile. The runs were untimed and non-competitive to fit with the family friendly theme of the event.

"This fun run is a nice, joint family affair," Mary Marcoux, the Child Development Center coordinator, said. "Parents were welcome to run or walk with their kids and a lot of the kids who finished would go back and encourage the others still running the course. It was a great event for the children."

Prizes were presented to each age group consisting of boat rentals from Whiting Park, bowling at the Bowling Center, and passes to a movie at a local theater. Additionally, all of the children who participated were given prizes from the Fit Factor program operated by Commander Naval Installations Command.

In keeping with the theme of the event, children were provided healthy drinks and refreshments, including fresh fruit and water, from the NAS Whiting Field Child Development Center.

Thirteen volunteers from the base helped to set up, monitor, and encourage the runners, which contributed to a great event with no injuries.

"It is a pleasure to be able to bring something fun to the kids at the base, and we couldn't have done that without the volunteers," Marcoux stated. "They made the fun run a nice Saturday get-together for everyone."



A fun run participant enjoys some of the healthy snacks available for the runners before and after the race. Photo courtesy of Chris Hendrix.



## Saddling up for Summer

Glen Carlson of Training Air Wing FIVE collects the mountain bike that he won at the Naval Air Station Whiting Field Family Fun and Fitness Festival. The bike was one of two presented to winners of the base Commissary's no-cost raffle drawings. Photo courtesy of Kim Jackson.

## "Marketing Yourself for a Second Career"

A professional development lecture for officers and senior enlisted who may be in transition, or will mentor/counsel a subordinate through the process. Spouses are cordially invited.

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- Your competition for finding a job.
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- In-depth experience in the officer assignments and compensation policy areas of military personnel.
- Extensive research, writing, and lecturing about programs affecting military personnel transitioning to the civilian work force.

**Date:** Friday, 1 Jun 2012

**Time:** 0900-1130

**Location:** Atrium Building 1417, Training Room 169-A

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