

EYE ON THE FLEET
ANNAPOLIS



ANNAPOLIS, MD.
(May 16, 2011)
Newly-commissioned Navy ensign Allison Ranzau celebrates after receiving her diploma during the 2011 United States Naval Academy commencement ceremony at Navy-Marine Corps Memorial Stadium in Annapolis, Md.

U.S. Navy photo by MC2 Kevin S. O'Brien

FLYER

CHINFO Merit Award Winner

VOL. 22 NO. 13

WWW.CNIC.NAVY.MIL/KEYWEST

NAVAL AIR STATION KEY WEST, FLORIDA

CAUGHT YOU A DELICIOUS DOLPHIN



U.S. Navy photo by MC2 Michael McNabb

Dave Patrocky of Naval Air Station Key West's Fleet and Family Support Center cleans his catch at Sigsbee Marina during the 15th Annual MWR Dolphin Derby May 28. More than 480 lbs. of fish were weighed in by 56 teams during the derby. For full results, see pages 8 and 9.



U.S. Navy photo

A diorama by Norman Bel Geddes depicted attacks by Navy carrier dive bombers on the Japanese aircraft carrier Hiryu the afternoon of June 4, 1942, during the Battle of Midway. The diorama also shows some of Hiryu's accompanying ships under bombing attack. Not many photographs exist of the battle, find out more on page five.

Battle of Midway turning point in country's history

FROM NAS KEY WEST PUBLIC AFFAIRS

The Battle of Midway, 69 years later, still resonates as a major U.S. naval victory of World War II and is widely regarded as the turning point of the war in the Pacific, and to many, a turning point in history.

Chief of Naval Operations

Adm. Gary Roughead said that celebrating the victory each year preserves Navy heritage and helps provide a foundation for the future.

"Midway was an improbable victory for our navy. Our force was small, not battle hardened, and it faced the might of the Japanese imperial navy," said

see **MIDWAY** page 5

Inside!

NAS KEY WEST 2011 HURRICANE EDITION!

TOP OF PAGE ONE:

A Douglas SBD Dauntless, a veteran of the Battle of Midway, is on display at the National Naval Aviation Museum. SBD dive bomber attacks sank or fatally damaged all four of the Japanese aircraft carriers, as well as heavily damaging two Japanese cruisers during the historic battle.

NAS does bang-up job in explosives safety inspection

BY JAMES E. BROOKS
NAS Key West Public Affairs Officer

Some Navy inspections are bigger than most and the explosives safety inspection (ESI) at Naval Air Station Key West last week is

probably the biggest the air station will face.

Though brief, the congratulatory email to NAS Key West Commanding Officer Capt. Patrick Lefere from Navy Munitions Command CONUS East Division Commanding

Officer Capt. Chuck Marks was what any command welcomes at the end of an inspection like the ESI: "Well done to you and your team. This is impressive."

The ESI is done every two years and reviews the air station's explosives safety pro-

gram, its ability to store and handle explosives, personnel training, the qualification/certification program for Sailors and civilians involved in weapons handling, and the

see **INSPECTION** page 3



This Week in Naval History

June 3

1949 - Wesley A. Brown becomes the first African-American to graduate from the U.S. Naval Academy.

June 4

1942 - Battle of Midway (June 4 - 6) begins; during battle, the four Japanese carriers which attacked Pearl Harbor are sunk; this decisive U.S. victory is a turning point in the Pacific war.

June 5

1945 - Typhoon off Okinawa damages many U.S. Navy ships.

June 6

1944 - In Operation Overlord, Allied invasion fleet (over 2,700 ships and craft) land troops on Normandy beaches, the largest amphibious landing in history.

June 7

1942 - Battle of Midway ends with loss of USS Yorktown.

June 8

1880 - Congress authorizes the Office of Judge Advocate General.

June 9

1959 - Launching of USS George Washington (SSBN-598), first nuclear powered fleet ballistic missile submarine, at Groton, Conn.

Detours

I recently read a story of a man and his wife who went on a brief vacation in the beautiful foothills of the Appalachian Mountains. As they began to drive home, the husband said, "Let's take this side road. It looks interesting."

Well, it turned out to be one of the worst rural roads that they had ever driven on, compete with crater-sized potholes and cracks. As their patience ran out and their tempers ran up, they concluded that few people ever took that road because of two turtles leisurely taking a Sunday stroll in one of the two ruts that you were supposed to drive in. They found out the hard way that the detour is often worse than the main road.

Genesis 16 recounts the story of a detour that Abram

and Sarai made in their pilgrim walk that ended up bringing conflict not only into their home but also into the world. Several years earlier, God had promised Abram a son.

Abram and Sarai had no children and were in their eighties at this point, so they were growing a bit anxious. Rather than faithfully waiting on God's timing they took the matter into their own hands. In that culture, a barren woman would be considered a failure and the man would not have an heir for his possessions, so Sarai gave her maid servant, Hagar, to Abram so she could try to give them a son. The plan backfired because, though a son was conceived, anger and bitterness came to

the household between the two women. In addition, God's promise that the son would "be a wild donkey of a man, his hand will be against everyone, and everyone's hand will be against him."

Rushing ahead of God's timing never ends well. Do you tend to rush ahead of God's timing in your life or do you patiently and faithfully trust and wait upon His timing? As you travel down the roads of life, don't take a detour because it is often worse than the main road God has planned for you.

Join us for Christian worship this Sunday at 10:30 a.m. at the Truman Annex Chapel. Sunday School/Bible Study begins at 9:30 with groups for children, youth, and adults. During the last week of June, we will host a Vacation Bible School for ages K-5th grade at the Sigsbee Community Center (9 a.m. - noon Monday - Friday). To participate or volunteer to help, call 293-2157.

CHAPLAIN'S CORNER



NAS Key West
Command Chaplain

Lt. j.g.
David Martin

NEXCOM supports Navy-Marine Corps Relief

BY KRISTINE M. STURKIE
NEXCOM PAO

On Wednesday, the Navy Exchange Service Command (NEXCOM) donated \$202,467 to the Navy-Marine Corps

Relief Society (NMCRS) on behalf of its customers and vendor partners.

"The Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society is a very important resource for our military families," said Rear Adm. (Sel) Glenn C. Robillard,

commander, NEXCOM. "As an organization that has been serving our Sailors and Marines for over 106 years, we were proud to be able to partner with the Navy-Marine

see RELIEF page 3

This week at the FFSC

Command Financial Specialist (CFS) Training

Monday - June 10, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. (Boca Chica; Bldg. A-515)

This five-day training teaches the basics on a vast array of personal financial management topics. In addition, it provides guidelines on how CFSs can take information back to their command and their fellow Sailors. Contact Erin Hall at erin.hall@navy.mil to enroll.

Transition Assistance Management (TAP) Workshop

Monday - June 10, 7:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. (Boca Chica; Bldg. A-515)

This five-day workshop provides the most current information and referral services to exiting military members and their spouse. Topics offered include individual skills assessment, career research, understanding the civilian workplace, the job search process, interviewing techniques and veteran benefits.

Parenting Enrichment

Tuesday, 10 - 11 a.m.

Use education as a tool to enhance your experience as

a parent. This workshop will provide participants with an opportunity to explore practical methods of positive discipline, amongst other topics, as a means to build positive family interactions and the parenting process.

The Fleet and Family Support Center

is located at 804 Sigsbee Road. Call 293-4408 ext. 28 to enroll. All classes are subject to rescheduling when enrollment does not meet minimum requirement. The hours of operation are: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. and Thursday from noon - 4 p.m.

Southernmost Flyer

COMMANDING OFFICER

Capt. Patrick A. Lefere

EXECUTIVE OFFICER

Cmdr. Michael Giardino

PUBLIC AFFAIRS OFFICER

James E. Brooks

EDITOR

Trice Denny

STAFF

MC3 Michael McNabb

This newspaper is an authorized publication for members of the military service and their families. Its contents do not necessarily reflect the official views of the U.S. Government, the Department of Defense, or the U.S. Navy and do not imply endorsement thereof.

The appearance of advertising in this newspaper, including inserts or supplements, does not constitute endorsement by the Department of Defense, the Navy, Naval Air Station Key West or Cooke Communications of the products and services advertised.

Everything advertised in this publication shall be made available for purchase, use or patronage without regard to race, color, religion, sex, national origin, age, marital status, physical handicap, political affiliation or any other non-merit factor of the purchaser, user or patron. If a violation or rejection of this equal opportunity policy by an advertiser is confirmed, the publisher shall refuse to print advertising from that source until the violation is corrected.

The editorial content of this newspaper is prepared, edited and provided by the Public Affairs Office of Naval Air Station Key West, Florida. The sale of Southernmost Flyer advertising and printing of the newspaper is performed by Cooke Communications, a private firm in no way connected with the Department of Defense or the U.S. Navy, under exclusive contract with Naval Air Station Key West.

Additional copy and photographs provided by the readers of the Southernmost Flyer should be addressed to: Editor, Southernmost Flyer, Public Affairs Office, Naval Air Station, Box 9001, Key West, FL 33040-9001. Copy can also be e-mailed to andrea.denny@navy.mil. Telephone 305-293-2027/2434. DSN 483-2027/2434.

Deadline for all editorial copy is 4 p.m. the Friday preceding publication. All articles must be submitted on disk in text format, written in upper/lower case style. Advertisements are solicited by Cooke Communications and queries concerning such should be directed to: Cooke Communications, 3420 Northside Dr., Key West, FL 33041.

Telephone: 305-292-7777.

Relief

continued from page 2

Corps Relief Society and contribute money for their programs. The benefit ticket program allowed customers to help the Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society as well as realize an even better savings at their NEX. It was a win-win for both of them."

Beginning in March, 42 of

the NEXs sold NMCRS benefit sale tickets to customers for \$5 each. The ticket entitled customers to specific discounts for a one-time purchase on either April 11 or 12. These benefit tickets and other fund raising activities within NEX stores raised a total of \$158,028.

NEXCOM's vending program also contributed to the NMCRS fund drive. With the help of its vendor partners,

NEXCOM vending donated \$44,439. Proceeds are provided through the NEX sale of products through NEX vending machines located around the world.

"We are deeply grateful for the sustained and most generous financial support provided by the Navy Exchange Service Command over the years," said Rear Adm. Jan Gaudio, U. S. Navy, retired, executive vice president of

the Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society. "This commitment to supporting Sailors, Marines



and their families in times of financial need follows the long tradition of caring for our own. During 2010, the Society provided nearly \$50 million to meet the financial needs of nearly 100,000 clients. That equates to assist-

ing nearly one in every five Sailors and Marines last year, providing more relief to more clients than any time since 1993 when the size of our Navy and Marine Corps was significantly larger. The most important message I can convey to Navy and Marine Corps families is that the Society is here to serve you. Think of the Society as your first resource when you have any unexpected financial emergency."

Inspection

continued from page 1

use of standard operation procedures. According to Naval Munitions Command Det. Key West Officer in Charge Lt. Chabonnie Alexander, the ESI is a bottom-to-top inspection that involves every department and tenant command that uses any type of explosive, not just the Sailors assigned to him.

"Everyone is involved and if you handle explosives, the inspectors will look at you," said Alexander. "It's definitely 'one team, one fight.' Any department or tenant com-

mand can throw the inspection off track."

According to Alexander, the inspection is done by an all-civilian team of explosive experts from the Naval Ordnance Safety and Security Activity (NOSSA), a field activity of Naval Sea Systems Command (NAVSEA), based in Indian Head, Md. And like any detail-oriented Navy inspection team, they're going to find something wrong.

"Typical discrepancies are documentation and checklists," said Alexander. "There are always new personnel reporting in and they aren't familiar with the way we do business or the checklists we use."

Alexander said the discrepancies found in this year's ESI were minor and easily fixed. Such was not the case in 2007 when the air station failed its ESI. This year marked a second consecutive outstanding inspection following the last in 2009.

It's not surprising safety is a significant area of concern in an ESI. The air station's safety culture and command climate was scrutinized and underscores the air station's commitment to a safe work-

ing environment.

"The results of this explosive safety inspection are a direct reflection of the safety culture here," said Ed Donohue, the air station's explosive safety officer. "This inspection involves every part of the air station, even down to including supply department fork lift operators."

The Navy stresses safety in every operation but perhaps no other area is scrutinized and monitored more closely than explosive

safety. Explosive safety mishaps have killed dozens of Sailors over the years with the deadliest occurring at Port Chicago, Calif. on July 17, 1944, when 320 Sailors were killed and two ships sunk during an ammunition handling operation.

"Being safe with explosives is very important," said Lefere. "We received some positive comments from the inspectors and the results are something the entire NAS Key West team should be proud of."

COMMEMORATING MEMORIAL DAY



U.S. Navy photo by Trice Denny

Naval Air Station Key West Commanding Officer Capt. Patrick Lefere gives a Memorial Day speech at the Southern Keys Cemetery in Big Coppitt Key Monday. NAS Key West's Honor Guard and Rifle Team performed at the ceremony, which was sponsored by the American Legion. NAS personnel also participated in the ceremony at the Key West Cemetery at the USS Maine-Winslow Monument. That ceremony was sponsored by the U.S. Navy League Key West Council.

Naval Air Station
KEY WEST



Meet a Teammate

Job Title: Security
Hometown: Hamilton, Ohio
Prior Duty Stations: SWFLANT, Kings Bay, Ga.
Hobbies: Running, power lifting, swimming and surfing.
Most Interesting Experience: Working joint ops with SEALs and Department of Energy for nuclear weapons.
Future Plans: Become a dog handler.
Words of Wisdom: Never give up. Strive for the best.



MASN Scyler Livelsburger

NEXs stock for hurricane season

BY KRISTINE M. STURKIE
NEXCOM PAO

Hurricane season lasts until Dec. 1. For hurricane season, the NEX offers the newest and most necessary items to help prepare for and recover from hurricanes and other natural disasters.

“Emergencies can strike

anyone at any time,” said Channing Williams, Navy Exchange Service Command’s (NEXCOM) hardware and automotive buyer. “Beginning in June, many of our stores will have dedicated Emergency Preparedness sections so that you can easily locate all of the supplies you will need to keep yourself, your family and your home safe. NEXs have everything you need to create your own Emergency Preparedness kit.”

An Emergency Preparedness kit should contain food and water for seven days, flashlights, fresh batteries, blankets, battery-operated radio

or television, First Aid kit, pet food (if needed), plastic bags, plastic tarps, diapers (if needed), manual can opener and hygiene supplies.

“All these items should be placed in waterproof containers and checked periodically for freshness and restocking” said Williams.

Besides generators, other items that are available at the NEX are ladders, power tools, propane tanks, waterproof safes and camping supplies. As always, customers save an average 20 percent off merchandise purchased from the NEX, not including sales tax.



Photo by Ron Demes

The Tropic is a Key West institution.

‘Midway’ movie showing and gala reception at the Tropic

FROM THE SPRUANCE COMMISSIONING COMMITTEE OF THE NAVY LEAGUE OF THE UNITED STATES, KEY WEST COUNCIL

The Spruance Commissioning Committee of the Navy League of the United States, Key West Council, invites you to a showing of the epic movie “Midway” and gala reception Saturday at the Tropic Cinema, 416 Eaton Street.

“Midway” depicts the turning-point battle in the Pacific that made Admiral Spruance famous with “Launch the Attack.”

The reception starts at 7 p.m. and the film will be shown at 8. Guests will be treated to the

epic movie on the big screen, hors d’oeuvres, sumptuous desserts, champagne punch, and a big multi-prize raffle. Your \$50 ticket will support the historic commissioning of USS Spruance (DDG 111) at sunset in Key West on Oct. 1, 2011.

Tickets are available through the Tropic Cinema box office, at www.tropiccinema.com, and from committee members. For information, call (305) 942-3025. Active duty, reserve, and retired military members in uniform receive \$10 in raffle tickets!

For more information on the commissioning and the Navy League, or to request invitations to the commissioning, visit www.spruanceddg111.org.

BBC News

Dad’s Fishing Day

BBC will be hosting our first ever Dad’s Fishing Day June 25. We will be deep-sea fishing on the Gulfstream IV. This is a free event open to fathers and children 8-years-old and above. Pick up your ticket at the community office - space is limited. BBC will supply a sack lunch and drinks will be available on the boat. You are welcome to bring your own coolers and other supplies.

You must be a resident of Balfour Beatty Communities. Contact the community office for more details.

Choose your neighbors and receive \$200

If your military friends sign a lease at Balfour Beatty Communities’ NAS Key West Family Housing, you could earn \$200 just for referring them. Contact the office at 292-5590.



Challenge 4 Life

Monthly Challenge. Weekly Goals. Total Wellness.

Naval Hospital Jacksonville’s holistic approach to wellness — for your total readiness. This program makes use of the latest research-based techniques to improve your physical, emotional, spiritual and relationship health.

JUNE CHALLENGE:

Know hunger vs. boredom

Learn to eat when you’re hungry, not just bored. Developing this skill will eventually lead you to eat intuitively.

Week 1: Reject the diet mentality by respecting hunger

Keep your body biologically fed with adequate energy and carbohydrates. Starving yourself often will lead you to lose control of what you eat. If you can say, “I am I hungry enough to eat an apple,” then your hunger is probably true. If not, then most likely you are experiencing hunger related to boredom.

Body

JUNE CHALLENGE:

Manage your anger

Anger is a strong emotion of displeasure or hostility. It may cause you to experience irritability, unkind thoughts, rage, or may cause you to withdraw and avoid. If not managed, anger can cause problems with relationships, self-esteem and physical health.

Week 1 Goal: Learn about causes of anger

Anger may be caused by a combination of two factors: irrational thinking and a low frustration point. Identify negative thinking and the factors that lower your frustration tolerance.

Mind

JUNE CHALLENGE:

Communicate Effectively

Communication is a key skill in healthy relationships, but is something that must be developed. Poor communication is often as much the fault of the listener as it is the speaker. Practice these principles to improve your communication.

Week 1 Goal: Stop mind-reading

Though there may be a lot of ways that you think alike, you cannot assume that you understand what your partner’s thoughts, feelings and motivations are. Don’t always just trust your own assumptions. They may cause you to not hear what is being communicated. Instead, investigate with an open mind.

Relationships

JUNE CHALLENGE:

Find meaning in life

“What is the meaning of life?” As daunting as the question may seem, it is important that you have an answer for yourself. Meaning helps you see “the big picture” of life so you know where you are going, how to get there, and what obstacles to avoid.

Week 1 Goal: Seek true happiness

What is the key to happiness in life? To really come up with a good answer, you will have to put in some serious thought and effort. Think about your own experiences, ask others, and look for inspiration from other sources (religion, literature, science, etc.).

Spirit

To get involved, send an email to: challenge4life@med.navy.mil

What is one of the great mysteries of the Battle of Midway?

FROM NAVAL HERITAGE AND HISTORY COMMAND

After going through Naval Heritage and History Command's pictorial coverage of the Battle of Midway, researchers often ask "So, where are all the photographs of Kaga, Akagi and Soryu during and after the attacks that sank them?" To which the reply is, sadly, "Well, there don't seem to be any!"

The unfortunate fact of the matter is that the only existing

views of Japanese ships during the Battle of Midway are those taken by the Army B-17s as they tried to hit the Japanese carriers on June 4, 1942, two photos of the wrecked Hiryu taken from a Japanese aircraft early on June 5, and several photographs of the cruiser Mikuma after she was bombed on June 6.

Undoubtedly, there were photographers on board the Japanese carriers during the Battle of Midway, as there were on earlier and later operations. However, either their pic-

tures were destroyed with the ships, or afterwards, when the Japanese Navy went to great lengths to conceal the disaster from the rest of their nation. In addition, some of the attacking U.S. planes carried cameras, but most apparently did not have an opportunity to use them.

It has been related, in a particularly unhappy tale, that a Bombing Squadron Six SBD flown by Lt. j.g. Wilbur E. Roberts and Aviation Machinist's Mate 1st Class W.B. Steinman had a camera, and

that Steinman took a number of photographs. This plane was one of two USS Enterprise (CV 6) SBDs to land on USS Yorktown (CV 5) shortly before she was bombed. Later in the day, after Yorktown was torpedoed, Roberts took the camera and film with him as he abandoned ship. After reaching USS Portland (CA 35), he had the film developed and printed. He has reported that the resulting photographs showed a Japanese carrier, which would probably have

been Kaga. However, while he examined the freshly developed prints, a more-senior officer came along, saw what they represented, and confiscated them. Roberts never saw them again.

There the trail ends. No such photographs were included in any of the Midway action reports, and they are not with the Portland photography that became part of the Navy's official photographic collection that is now held by the National Archives.

Midway

continued from page 1

Roughead. "It was the determination and courage of our Sailors that turned the tide. As that 'greatest generation' departs us, they leave behind a priceless archive of lessons learned. We must honor their legacy by passing along to our Sailors today and our fellow citizens their contributions and sacrifices to the navy and the nation. As our admiration for their deeds continues to grow, we must never forget their hard-won lessons and the legacy they passed along to us."

Details of the Battle

On June 4, 1942, a Japanese armada steamed toward Midway, with intent to destroy all U.S. forces on the atoll, establish its own base, and draw out and destroy U.S. aircraft carriers operating unchecked since February 1942. Unbeknownst to Japan, however, their naval code had been broken, and the United States was prepared for the attack.

When a Navy seaplane pilot spotted Japanese ships on June 3, U.S. forces deployed to counter the thrust and surprise the enemy. U.S. Navy carrier strike forces, augmented by shore-based bombers and torpedo planes, decisively defeated an Imperial Japanese

navy carrier task force.

The Japanese lost four large carriers - four of the six that had attacked Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941. The Americans lost USS Yorktown (CV 5) after her extensive contribution to the enemy's defeat. USS Hammann (DD 412) also sunk while assisting in Yorktown's attempted salvage. The Japanese lost more than 100 trained pilots and more than 700 trained aircraft mechanics whose technical expertise could not be easily replaced.

The victory at Midway defeated the Japanese attempt to draw the U.S. carriers into decisive battle. The Japanese opportunity for victory was forever lost and bought time for the Allies to execute what was termed the Grand Strategy, to give priority to defeating Nazi Germany before applying the full force of the war effort to defeat Japan.

"The Battle of Midway was the turning point for World War II in the Pacific," said former Commander, Naval Air Forces Vice Adm. Thomas J. Kilcline. "This magnificent victory at sea cemented the role of naval aviation in combat, and this celebration affords us the opportunity to commemorate the heroic actions of the fighting men of the Pacific Fleet. Celebrating the hard-earned victory at Midway gives all of us in uniform an opportunity to learn more about this pivotal battle and the

brave veterans who fought there and to remind us of what makes our Navy great."

The lessons of the victory are an important tool for shaping

today's Sailors, said Roughead.

"Understanding our past is important in building our future," he said "Know Navy's heritage, respect it, and build

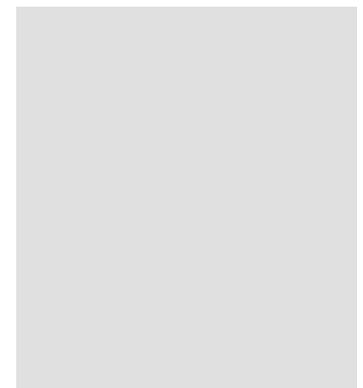
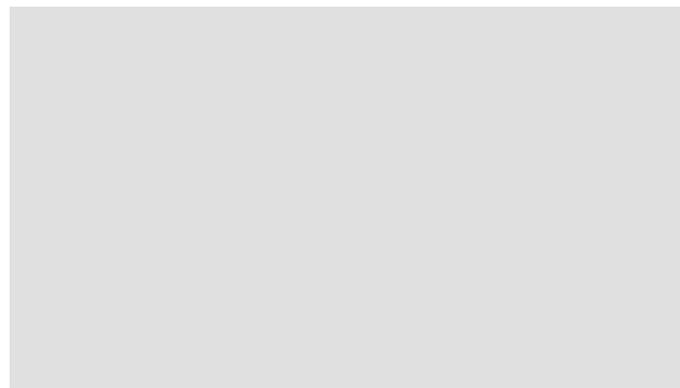
upon our traditions with your service today."

For more on the Battle of Midway go to www.navy.mil/midway.



U.S. Navy photo

Japanese aircraft carrier Hiryu burning, shortly after sunrise on June 5, 1942, a few hours before she sank during the Battle of Midway. The ship was photographed by a plane from the carrier Hoshō. Note the collapsed flight deck at right. Part of the forward elevator is standing upright just in front of the island, where it had been thrown by an explosion in the hangar.



MWR Update

Battle of Midway Commemorative 5K

The Battle of Midway Commemorative 5K Run will be at 6:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Boca Chica Gym. A 100-yard dash will commemorate 100 years of Naval Aviation. For more information, call 293-2480.

MWR Summer Job Fair for teens

Teens aged 15 - 17 who are seeking a first-time paid job are invited to attend the annual MWR Summer Job Fair from 4:30 - 6 p.m. June 14 at the Youth Center on Sigsbee Park.

Various MWR facility representatives will be interviewing for customer service jobs, including the following facilities: Trumbo Pool, CDC and Youth Center, Fitness Center, RV Park, Vacation Rentals and ITT.

To help prepare teens for the interview, the Fleet and Family Support Center will have an

Application/Resume Clinic at Tuesday at 5 p.m. at the Youth Center. For more information on this clinic, call 293-4408, ext. 19.

For more information, call Tasha Davis at 293-2518 or email Davis.Tasha782@gmail.com.

Runway Grill Lunch Buffet

Monday - BBQ rib sandwich

Tuesday - Meatball sub

Wednesday - Cuban pulled pork

Thursday - Country-fried steak

June 10 - Fish sandwich

The buffet is from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Monday through Friday and costs \$6, which includes a drink and dessert. Healthy wraps and salad are available. Specials are subject to availability. 293-2116.

Liberty Program

Liberty Program activities are for single, unaccompa-

nied active duty personnel E-6 and below. You must sign up to participate in MWR Liberty Events. Call 293-2682 or 293-4160 for more information. Check out the Liberty Facebook page: MWR Liberty Key West.

If you have access to the S: drive go to KEYW/MWR 2011 Calendar of Events. There you'll find holiday hours of operation, the MWR Activities Sheet, Liberty Monthly Flyer, MWR special events fliers and a running spreadsheet of all MWR events and programs.

• **Marlins Baseball:** Baseball is free for active duty personnel on Sunday afternoons at 1:10 p.m. Transportation will be provided from ITT with a \$5 holding fee, which will be reimbursed when you arrive at the van. June games are Milwaukee Brewers Sunday and Arizona Diamondbacks June 12. Call 797-4468 to reserve your spot for transportation.

• **Today:** National Doughnut Day at Beach Patio at 4 p.m. Come stop by and get some free doughnuts to celebrate.

• **Saturday:** Skydive Key West - Join Liberty at MM 17 and skydive over Key West! Cost \$140. Cost does not include tip for the pilot, photos or video.

• **Monday:** Movie premiere - "Hall Pass" at Beach Patio at 6 p.m. Free popcorn and beverage provided.

• **Tuesday:** Taco Tuesday at Beach Patio at 7 p.m. Come out to make your own taco dinner with tons of toppings to choose from all for free.

• **Thursday:** Call of Duty Tourney at Beach Patio at 7 p.m. Snacks and beverages provided!

• **June 11:** UFC 131 Fight - Beach Patio at 9 p.m. Come out to watch Dos Santos take on Carwin in fight 131.

• **June 13:** Movie premiere - "Just Go With It" at Beach Patio at 6 p.m. Free popcorn and beverage provided.

• **June 14:** Ice Cream Social at Beach Patio at 7 p.m. Have a

sweet tooth? Come out and make your own ice cream sundae for free.

• **June 17:** Fury Sunset Cruise - Fury and Hog's Breath Saloon are causin' a commotion on the ocean! Rockin' the boat with free appetizers, beverages and live music! Cost is \$20 and transportation is provided from ITT.

• **June 18:** Beach volleyball and BBQ at Beach Patio at noon!

• **June 19:** Boondocks Miniature Golf - Transportation will be provided from ITT. Come play at the only mini golf course in the Keys. First round free and \$.49 wings.

• **June 20:** Movie premiere - "Stealth" at Beach Patio at 6 p.m. Free popcorn and beverage provided.

• **June 21:** DJ Hero at Beach Patio at 7 p.m. Come out to take on your friends in DJ Hero.

• **June 23:** Wheel of Fortune Game Night at Beach Patio at 7 p.m. Tons of prizes and giveaways for the night.

Captain's Cup Summer Intramurals

• **Volleyball:** June 13 - Aug. 25

• **Golf:** Continues every Friday at 11 a.m. for \$30 (active duty)

• **Softball Mini-League:** June 29 - August (Wednesdays only)

• **Basketball Mini-League,** dodge ball, racquetball and swimming are all coming in July.

For more information, call Evans at 293-2480 or e-mail evans.sportsnaskw@yahoo.com.

Boca Chica Fitness Center

Class Schedule

Mondays

• 7 a.m. - Cycling

• 11:15 a.m. - HIT IT

• 4:30 p.m. - TRX Force

• 5:30 p.m. - Pump

• 6:30 p.m. - Zumba

Tuesdays and Thursdays

• 9 a.m. - Cycling

• 11 a.m. - Strong Bodies

Wednesdays

• 7 a.m. - Cycling

• 11:15 a.m. - HIT IT

• 4:30 p.m. - TRX Force

• 5:30 p.m. - Pump

• 6 p.m. - Cycling

• 6:30 p.m. - Zumba

Fridays

• 7 and 11:15 a.m. - Stretch and Roll

Saturdays

• 9 a.m. - Pump & Plyo

Sigsbee Studio and Community Center

Saturdays

• 10 a.m. - Zumba (Youth Center)

Trumbo Pool

Tuesdays and Thursdays

• 5:30 p.m. Sunset Splash

Class Descriptions

Stretch and Roll: After a quick warm up stretch and roll those tight, sore muscles using foam rollers and trigger point balls. You'll feel like a new person. A 25-minute workout.

HIT IT: High Intensity Interval Training - Get in and get it done! A 25-minute workout that will increase both your cardio and strength fitness.

Cycling (Indoor): This cycling class will take you on an incredible cardio journey. Reserve your bike at 293-2480 - only 15 bikes are available. Cycling classes are in Bldg. A-350.

Pump: Lifting weights in a group setting to music that will strengthen and tone like nothing else!

Pump & Plyo: Plyometrics are designed to produce fast and powerful movements and improve explosive performance. Pump is designed to increase your strength. Add them together and improved



MWR Update

continued from page 6

sports and functional fitness is yours!

Splash: Aqua aerobics that combines kickboxing, resistance, and no load on the joints! Good stuff!

Strong Bodies: A strong core is the basis for all functional movement. This class will target the core as well as the upper body to increase tone and strength.

TRX Force: Fantastic core workout utilizing the TRX system and stabilizing muscle groups. Great overall body workout!

Zumba: A dance workout using different styles; salsa, meringue and cumbia. You won't even realize you're working out!

Boca Chica Hours

5:30 a.m. - 9:30 p.m. weekdays
9 a.m. - 5 p.m. weekends

Sigsbee Studio Hours

8 a.m. - 8 p.m. weekdays
8 a.m. - 5 p.m. weekends

Beach Patio Gym Hours

6 a.m. - 11 p.m. every day

Trumbo Pool Hours

11 a.m. - 6:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday
Noon - 5 p.m. Sunday

For more information, email bocachicagym@gmail.com, look for the gym on Facebook - Boca Chica Gym, or call 293-2480 or 293-2683.

Make the drops to watts connection

FROM TOM LIPINSKI

NAS Key West Resource
Efficiency Manager

Many Americans know about the importance of saving energy, and many know about the importance of saving water. But few know about the direct connection between saving both. We turn on the bathroom lights and the shower without realizing how closely related water and electricity are to each other.

The truth is vast amounts of energy are used to pump, treat, deliver, and heat our nation's water.

Approximately 4 percent of the nation's electricity consumption is used moving or treating water and wastewater. Considerable amounts of energy also go to heat water for bathing, shaving, cooking, and cleaning our homes, dishes, and clothes. In homes with electric water heaters, one-quarter of the households' electricity is used to heat water.

Given how closely related saving water is to saving energy, one of the best ways to save energy across the country and in our own homes is to use water more efficiently.

One of the simplest ways to save both water and energy is to install water-efficient plumbing fixtures. The WaterSense label makes it easy to identify toilets, faucets, and accessories that not only save water, but reduce your energy bills. Installing WaterSense-labeled faucet aerators in your bathrooms, for example, costs just a few dollars but could save you enough electricity to dry your hair every day for a year!



There are hundreds of WaterSense-labeled toilets and bathroom sink faucets and faucet accessories to choose from. What's more,

you can be sure the products will not only save resources, but they will perform to your expectations. WaterSense-labeled products must achieve independent, third-party testing and certification to prove they meet EPA's rigorous criteria for both efficiency and performance before they can earn the label. For more information, visit www.epa.gov/watersense.

Information taken from www.epa.gov/watersense/pubs/waterenergy.html.

Contact your Building Energy Monitor or the Resource Efficiency Manager if you have questions about conserving energy in your work place.



U.S. Navy photo by MC2 Michael McNabb

Team No Doubt, who won the 15th Annual Dolphin Derby Saturday at Sigsbee Marina with a 28.6 lb, 44.75 in. dolphin, pose for a picture with the winning fish.

A 'reel' good time

BY MC2 MICHAEL MCNABB
Southernmost Flyer

Naval Air Station Key West's Morale Welfare and Recreation (MWR) hosted the 15th Annual Key West Dolphin Derby Saturday at Sigsbee Marina.

The Dolphin Derby is an annual fishing tournament with prizes going to the anglers who catch the biggest dolphin in several different categories, including top youth angler, top female angler, top active duty angler and overall biggest dolphin.

The Captain's Meeting began May 27 outside Navigator's Bar

and Grill at Boca Chica Marina and gave participants a chance to win raffle prizes, enjoy hot dogs and hamburgers and to learn the rules of the derby. NAS Key West Commanding Officer Capt. Patrick Lefere spoke at the meeting and wished the anglers good luck.

Participants left the next morning, and with a 5 p.m. deadline looming, worked on landing the "big one." Once the boats were back and all the fish were weighed, awards were given to the winners.

Desi Perez from Team No Doubt reeled in the biggest dolphin of the day - 28.6 lbs, 44.75 in. - winning \$1,500 as well as other prizes.

Other winners were:

- Nick Vaughn, 2nd largest dolphin
- Bill Hamm, 3rd largest dolphin
- Les Lohman, largest wahoo
- Erica Uhl, largest dolphin by female
- Kevin Domholdt, largest dolphin by active duty
- Taylor Petryniec, youth 1st place
- Briana Long, youth 2nd place
- Shawn Lefere, youth 3rd place

For more photos of the Dolphin Derby, see page nine, following the Hurricane Special Section.



U.S. Navy photo by MC2 Michael McNabb

Anglers from the second place team, Arch Rival, work to remove a hook from a dolphin.

FIyer

NAS KEY WEST

WWW.CNIC.NAVY.MIL/KEYWEST

JUNE 3, 2011

The **CALM BEFORE THE STORM**

Preparation

DON'T WAIT!



GET YOUR FAMILY READY NOW.



INSIDE |

2 NOAA Hurricane Outlook for 2011

3 From the Commanding Officer

4 The tropical birth of a hurricane

7 Do we leave or do we stay?

Naval Air Station Key West declared 'Storm Ready' by National Weather Service

BY JAMES E. BROOKS
NAS Key West Public Affairs Officer

During a short presentation at the Boca Chica Field front gate Wednesday morning, Naval Air Station Key West got the National Weather Service's (NWS) vote of confidence that it was prepared for a major storm.

NWS officials presented their "Storm Ready" designation to NAS Key West Commanding Officer Capt. Patrick Lefere, marking the first day of the 2011 hurricane season. The air station joins NAS Whiting Field and Naval Station Mayport as Florida's "Storm Ready" Navy installations.

"Being 'storm ready' is not being 'storm proof,'" cautioned Fred Johnson, meteorologist-in-charge of National Weather Service's Key West office. "NAS Key West has integrated itself into the local community emergency management system. This recognition is based upon peer review from other

emergency managers with Monroe County and Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) Region Seven."

"This recognition is greatly appreciated, especially from experts at the National Weather Service, Federal Emergency Management Agency and our community partners: Monroe County and the city of Key West," said Lefere. "This program is a great way for an organization like NAS Key West to prepare as a team and integrate into the community's warning and response processes."

According to NWS statistics, 90 percent of all presidentially-declared disasters are weather-related leading to nearly \$14 billion in damages annually. The key to reducing the loss of life and property is preparation. NWS began the "storm ready" program 12 years ago to help ensure communities had the communication procedures and storm preparedness structure in place to respond to a weather-related emergency. Every military



U.S. Navy photo by MC2 Michael McNabb

NAS Key West Commanding Officer Capt. Patrick Lefere receives the National Weather Service 'Storm Ready' designation sign from National Weather Service Key West Office Warning and Coordination meteorologist Jonathan Rizzo. From left to right are NAS Key West Emergency Manager Steve McBride, Lefere, Rizzo, and National Weather Service Key West Office Meteorologist-in-Charge Fred Johnson.

base who meets the requirements for "storm ready" recognition must requalify every three years.

NAS Key West Emergency Manager Steve McBride initiated the application process after he learned about the program from discussions with Lefere - who learned about it from the local NWS office shortly after taking command last summer.

"A military organization like NAS Key West can achieve the majority of the program guidelines," said McBride. "It required base personnel to take storm 'spotting' training which increases the number of amateur forecasters to warn of quickly changing weather situations."

According to McBride, a team of inspectors from NWS, Monroe County Emergency

Preparedness and FEMA Region Seven reviewed the air station's communications, around-the-clock watch team capabilities, its designated emergency operations center, and the written severe weather plan.

"We have a great working relationship with the Navy in Key West," said Jonathan Rizzo,

see **STORM READY** page H6

NOAA hurricane outlook indicates above-normal Atlantic season

FROM WWW.NOAA.GOV

The Atlantic basin is expected to see an above-normal hurricane season this year, according to the seasonal outlook issued by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's (NOAA) Climate Prediction Center - a division of the National Weather Service.

Across the entire Atlantic Basin for the six-month season, which began Wednesday, NOAA is predicting the following ranges this year:

• 12 to 18 named storms

(winds of 39 mph or higher), of which:

• 6 to 10 could become hurricanes (winds of 74 mph or

higher), including:

• 3 to 6 major hurricanes (Category 3, 4 or 5; winds of 111 mph or higher)



NOAA Photo

Hurricanes Karl, Igor and Julia, from left to right on Sept. 16, were part of the onslaught of Atlantic storms in the last hurricane season.

Each of these ranges has a 70 percent likelihood, and indicate that activity will exceed the seasonal average of 11 named storms, six hurricanes and two major hurricanes.

NOAA's seasonal hurricane outlook does not predict where and when any of these storms may hit. Landfall is dictated by weather patterns in place at the time the storm approaches. For each storm, NOAA's National Hurricane Center forecasts how these weather patterns affect the storm track, intensity and landfall potential.

The National Weather

Service is the primary source of weather data, forecasts and warnings for the United States and its territories. It operates the most advanced weather and flood warning and forecast system in the world, helping to protect lives and property and enhance the national economy. Visit online at weather.gov and on Facebook.

NOAA's mission is to understand and predict changes in the Earth's environment, from the depths of the ocean to the surface of the sun, and to conserve and manage our coastal and marine resources. Visit NOAA on Facebook.

Hurricane prep provides solid plan for families

Growing up in Michigan, the worst weather I had to deal with was blizzards in the winter (don't miss them) and tornadoes in the summer. I actually heard a tornado pass over my house when I was about 16, carving a path down the tree tops for about a block but thankfully it never touched down.



NAS Key West
Commanding
Officer

Capt.

Patrick A. Lefere

I thought anything about tropical storms or hurricanes. Back then we did not have Jim Cantore and the Weather Channel to bring the reality of these deadly storms into living rooms around the country. They were just something you read about in the paper and were happy you didn't have to worry about.

After flight school, my first duty station was Pensacola, Fla., where I very quickly got my first taste of tropical weather. Wendy and I lived on Perdido Key right on the Gulf and there was a Category 1 hurricane heading our way. She was eight months pregnant with our first child so Naval Hospital Pensacola called to have her admitted as a precautionary measure. I elected to stay in the townhouse we were renting since there were no evacuations ordered. By landfall the storm had dissipated to a tropical storm but still packed quite a punch.

About 15 years later we were living in Virginia Beach when Hurricane Isabel came a-calling. I was actually on a detachment in Fallon, Nev., watching the storm online and on the news. Again, no evacuations were ordered, but this storm did not dissipate. It came across as a strong Category 2 and wreaked havoc in the Tidewater area. We were very



A line of motorists wait for their turn to fuel up at the Navy Exchange gas station on Sigsbee Park on board Naval Air Station Key West Sept. 9, 2004, ahead of the arrival of Hurricane Ivan.

Southernmost Flyer file photo

lucky not to have any damage to our home, but it was five days before power was restored and the cleanup took weeks.

So last summer when I assumed command of NAS Key West, I arrived with firsthand knowledge of how difficult storms are to predict and how important it is to prepare for them. The lesson I learned in Pensacola and Virginia Beach was that preparing for deadly weather is the most valuable gift you can give yourself and your family. I hope this hurricane season is as peaceful as last year but we cannot plan on it. It does not matter how many storms the experts are predicting for 2011, it only takes one to strike the Keys to make it a bad hurricane season. Preparing yourself and your family for that one storm before it gets here is what your focus should be now.

Perhaps you've just moved to the Florida Keys in the past year so you're like I was in Pensacola with little or no experience with hurricanes and how to prepare for them. This issue of the "Southernmost Flyer" con-

tains important information relevant to all Naval Air Station Key West personnel and their families. The Fleet and Family Support Center on Sigsbee is another great resource to aid in your family's preparations.

Here, the entire Florida Keys may have to evacuate when a hurricane approaches. In cooperation with other emergency management officials, we will make the determination on whether military personnel and their families will shelter in place, relocate to a base shelter or evacuate. NAS Key West uses the One Call Now automated phone message system to keep key leaders informed of rapidly changing situations. Family members can also follow hurricane information on the NAS Key West website www.cnic.navy.mil/keywest; on Facebook (www.facebook.com/naskeywest) and Twitter (www.twitter.com/naskeywest). Everyone should take the time to review evacuation checklists so that when the order is given, you know what to do. You can't take everything with you so now is the time to prepare. You should also review your contact information on the

Navy Family Accountability and Assessment System (NFAAS) and Total Workforce Management Services (TWMS). Mustering, evacuation orders and entitlements are all based upon these online

services. Your hurricane preparations should also include a review of personal property insurance policies.

If your car has a base decal, it's supposed to be insured. Many Sailors have learned hard financial lessons by not being adequately insured. It's well worth the affordable cost to protect your personal property.

'The time to get ready for a hurricane isn't when one is churning a few hundred miles offshore...the time is now.'

As all the locals know, hurricanes are a part of summertime life in the Keys. The time to get ready for a hurricane isn't when one is churning a few hundred miles offshore... the time is now. I ask that you all make a dedicated effort now to prepare for the worst so if an order is given to evacuate, you and your family have a solid plan that you can execute quickly and calmly.

EMERGENCY AND WEATHER INFO

Naval Air Station Key West

www.cnic.navy.mil/keywest
www.facebook.com/naskeywest
www.twitter.com/naskeywest

NOAA/National Weather Service

National Hurricane Center's website: www.nhc.noaa.gov
NWS Forecast Office Key West website: www.srh.noaa.gov/ky

Monroe County

www.monroecounty-fl.gov

NOAA Weather Radio

Lower Keys 162.400 MHz
Upper Keys 162.450 MHz

Local television

Channels 76

NAS Key West Emergency Operations Center

Local - (305) 293-2268
DSN - 483-2268

Navy Operational Support Center Orlando

Toll-free (877) 822-7213 or (877) 221-9401

Birth of a hurricane

The Atlantic tropical cyclone season (including the Gulf of Mexico and the Caribbean Sea) typically peaks during late summer and early fall. This is generally the time that the ocean's water temperature is the warmest.

Tropical Cyclones

The word hurricane is derived from the term urican or unrican used by the ancient Carib Indians to describe the big autumn storms that plagued the Caribbean Sea. Hurricanes are called typhoons in the western North Pacific Ocean, cyclones in the Indian Ocean and off the coast of Australia.

The terms "typhoon," "cyclone," and "hurricane" are regionally specific names for a strong "tropical cyclone." A tropical cyclone is the generic term for a non-frontal synoptic scale low-pressure system over tropical or sub-tropical waters with organized convection (i.e. thunderstorm activity) and definite cyclonic surface wind circulation. Atlantic tropical cyclones form off the coast of western Africa, over the Caribbean Sea, or over the Gulf of Mexico and generally track west or north.

Formation

Tropical cyclones get their start along the equatorial trough or inter-tropical convergence zone. The warm ocean, high humidity, and colliding hemispheric winds trigger the formation of low-pressure systems. Water vapor, which comes from the ocean surface, rises high into the sky. The rising warm moist air, "convection," produces clouds and rain as it cools and condenses in the higher altitudes. The lower atmospheric pressure caused by the intense humidity and colliding hemispheric winds trigger the formation of low-pressure systems. The lower atmospheric pressure caused by the intense convection starts to spin up into a circulation. As warm air continues to rise and

produce latent heat which fuels the developing low, the atmospheric pressure continues to fall. The falling pressure forces the surrounding air to rush in toward the center of lowest pressure. The "Coriolis Force," caused by the rotation of the earth, forces the moving air to bend to the right in the northern hemisphere. The air then spins around the low center in a counterclockwise motion and accelerates as the pressure falls. The lower the pressure is, the faster the air moves around it.

Tropical cyclones can also develop from easterly waves or troughs, which originate over Africa in the Sahara Desert. These small westward moving disturbances or waves in the tropics often produce fair weather and northeast winds in advance of the trough then southeast winds and rain squalls

behind the trough. If enough rotation is available, an easterly wave may develop a closed circulation and eventually develop into a tropical cyclone. The Cape Verde-type hurricanes are Atlantic basin tropical cyclones that also move off of Africa and frequently develop into tropical cyclones near the Cape Verde Islands and then become hurricanes before reaching the Caribbean.



The main weather patterns in the upper levels of the atmosphere then push the developing storm across the Atlantic Ocean. If all atmospheric conditions are favorable for cyclone development, the system will likely reach hurricane intensity. Once the storm encounters either strong upper level wind, colder air

or ocean conditions, or moves over land, it will begin to dissipate.

Nature and Structure

In appearance, a tropical cyclone resembles a huge whirlpool - a gigantic mass of revolving moist air. Most of the heavy rain occurs near the storm center and along spiral rain bands. The rain bands rotate in the same sense as the storm circulation and tend to sweep through an area one after another. At a given location, heavy precipitation is usually pulsing at intervals of a few hours. Squalls and gusts increase during the approach and passage of rain bands. Rain becomes persistent and winds violent as the center of the storm draws near.

see **HOW IT FORMS** page H6

CONDITIONS OF READINESS

COR 5 - Anticipated destructive force winds within 96 hours. COR 5 is the heightened state of readiness that begins June 1 and runs until Nov. 30.	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Update personal information in TWMS and NFAAS. 2. Review personal preparedness plans and stock up on nonperishable food items and bottled water. 3. Review personal property/renters insurance coverage. 4. Check the doors and windows in housing units to ensure that they will lock and latch properly.
COR 4 - Anticipated destructive force winds within 72 hours.	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Ensure personal vehicle gas tanks are full. 2. Bring in loose items such as lawn furniture, garbage cans, garden hoses and other outdoor items to an inside, secure location. 3. Public Works begins shuttering buildings and ensures emergency generator fuel tanks are full.
COR 3 - Anticipated destructive force winds within 48 hours.	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Prepare interiors of buildings by removing items, from nearby windows and exterior walls. 2. Use plastic sheeting to cover computers and electronic equipment. 3. Have all important documents and files moved to a safe dry location. 4. Visitors in VQ, RV Park and other MWR facilities will be ordered to evacuate as will other Keys visitors. 5. Families should prepare to evacuate or move to local shelter when ordered by the commanding officer.
COR 2 - Anticipated destructive force winds within 24 hours.	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Conduct final inspections of houses and buildings. 2. When ordered, move to designated shelter or evacuate to safe haven with the appropriate supplies.
COR 1 - Anticipated destructive force winds within 12 hours.	If a sheltering event, all personnel who have not yet sheltered are to report to assigned shelters.

Tropical Cyclone Conditions of Readiness (COR) are ordered by the Naval Air Station Key West commanding officer based on the expected onset of destructive winds. These CORs prepare the base and personnel for possible destructive tropical storm conditions. This chart shows what happens when each COR is set by the commanding officer.

Names for this season

- Arlene
- Bret
- Cindy
- Don
- Emily
- Franklin
- Gert
- Harvey
- Irene
- Jose
- Katia
- Lee
- Maria
- Nate
- Ophelia
- Philippe
- Rina
- Sean
- Tammy
- Vince
- Whitney

2011 ATLANTIC TROPICAL CYCLONE NAMES

FROM WWW.NOAA.GOV

Experience shows that the use of short, distinctive given names in written as well as spoken communications is quicker and less subject to error than the older more cumbersome latitude-longitude identification methods. These advantages are especially important in exchanging detailed storm information between hundreds of widely scattered stations, coastal bases, and ships at sea.

Since 1953, Atlantic tropical storms have been named from lists originated by the National Hurricane Center. They are now maintained and updated by an international committee of the World Meteorological Organization (WMO). The original name lists featured only women's names. In 1979, men's names were introduced and they alternate with the women's names. Six lists are used in rotation. Thus, the 2011 list will be used again in 2017.

The only time that there is a change in the list is if a storm is so deadly or costly that the future use of its name on a different storm would be inappropriate for reasons of sensitivity. If



that occurs, then at an annual meeting by the WMO committee (called primarily to discuss many other issues) the offending name is stricken from the list and another name is selected to replace it.

In the event that more than 21 named tropical cyclones occur in the Atlantic basin in a season, additional storms will take names from the Greek alphabet: Alpha, Beta, Gamma, Delta, and so on. If a storm forms in the off-season, it will take the next name in the list based on the current calendar date. For example, if a tropical cyclone formed on Dec. 28, it would take the name from the previous season's list of names. If a storm formed in February, it would be named from the subsequent season's list of names.

Measuring the power SAFFIR-SIMPSON SCALE

The Saffir-Simpson scale categorizes hurricanes based on the storm's wind speed, storm surge and the degree of damage expected. A storm's strength is classified by categories from one to five.

CATEGORY ONE

- ★ Sustained winds of 64-82 knots (74-95 mph) with a storm surge of 4-5 feet above normal. There is normally no real damage to building structures, except for unanchored mobile homes and sheds. Poorly constructed signs, piers, trees, and shrubbery normally sustain damage, along with coastal flooding of low-lying areas.

CATEGORY TWO

- ★ Sustained winds from 83-95 knots (96-110 mph) with a storm surge 6-8 feet above normal. At this point, minor structural damage occurs including poorly constructed roofs, doors, and windows. Expect significant damage to mobile homes, poorly constructed signs, and piers. Low lying areas will begin flooding up to four hours prior to the storm making landfall due to the storm surge in the wake of the storm. Small craft in unprotected anchorages will break moorings.

CATEGORY THREE

- ★ Sustained winds from 96-113 knots (111-130 mph) with a storm surge 9-12 feet above normal. Mandatory evacuation for all non-essential service members and their families will occur. Expect significant structural damage to small residences due to storm surge and significant flooding, as well as loss of power due to blown over telephone poles and trees. Mobile homes and poorly constructed signs will be destroyed.

CATEGORY FOUR

- ★ Sustained winds from 114-135 knots (131-155 mph) with a storm surge 13-18 feet above normal. Expect extensive damage including roof and wall failures on small residences due to high winds and high storm surge. Expect the storm surge to begin flooding up to five hours prior to the storm making landfall. Docks and piers will sustain major damage or be destroyed. Expect the loss or damage of small craft either anchored or docked on the island.

CATEGORY FIVE

- ★ Sustained winds of 136 knots or higher (156 mph or higher) with a storm surge generally 18 feet above normal. Expect catastrophic damage to occur, including complete structural failure of residences and massive flooding of the entire island. Significant land erosion will occur as well as the loss of all foliage.

Only three Category Five hurricanes have made landfall within the continental United States in recorded history resulting in significant coastal damage, catastrophic structural failure, and a great loss of life. These include the Hurricane of '35, which made landfall in the Middle Keys; Hurricane Camille, which made landfall in Mississippi in 1969; and Hurricane Andrew, which made landfall in South Florida in 1992. Hurricane Katrina, which made landfall in eastern Louisiana in August 2005; Hurricane Rita, which made landfall along the Texas/Louisiana border in September 2005; and Hurricane Wilma, which made landfall over southern Florida in October 2005 all reached Category Five strength but decreased in intensity prior to making landfall.

Hurricane Emily
Category One, 2005



Hurricane Dennis
Category Two, 2005



Hurricane Rita
Category Three, 2005



Hurricane Wilma
Category Four, 2005



Hurricane Katrina
Category Five, 2005



CNO-mandated hurricane season readiness tasks

FROM NAS KEY WEST
PUBLIC AFFAIRS

Hurricane Season is here, and living in Key West means there is a good possibility of having to evacuate. Given this, there are four Chief of Naval Operations (CNO) and Commander, Navy Region Southeast mandated items for all Department of the Navy (DoN) personnel: enrollment in the Defense Travel System (DTS) web site, obtaining a Government Travel Charge Card (GTCC), updating your Navy Family Accountability & Assessment System (NFAAS) account, and updating your Total Workforce Management System (TWMS) self-service account.

Defense Travel System

DTS is the electronic order writing system used when DoN personnel go on official Temporary Duty Travel (TDY) or if there is a need to evacuate due to a natural disaster. All military and civilian GS/NSPS personnel must be enrolled in DTS, or they will not receive reimbursement after an evacuation until enrollment is completed and DTS orders are written. DTS travel advances and claims will be processed online, and all non-DTS advances and travel claims will be filed with the Jacksonville Travel Processing Center by completing a paper travel voucher. See your command/department DTS Representative to enroll today at www.defensetravel.osd.mil. The DTS Helpdesk can also be reached at 1-800-378-5406, Option 1.

Government Travel Charge Card

All DoN personnel are also mandated to have a GTCC. GTCCs shall be used during all official TDYs and evacuations to pay for essential needs such as gas for vehicles, food, lodging, tolls, rental car (if needed), and even withdrawing cash advances; however the GTCC shall not be used for non-essential items such as gifts and entertainment. All card transactions are recorded, and any fraudulent use is punishable under the UCMJ. The process to obtain a GTCC can take one to three weeks, so



Southernmost Flyer file photo

A Seabee puts hurricane shutters in place in 2004 as part of preparations at Naval Air Station Key West for Hurricane Frances.

contact your command GTCC Coordinator today.

Family Accountability & Assessment System

NFAAS is used to account for all DoN personnel and their family members during and after a natural disaster. Updating NFAAS takes only a few minutes and can be accomplished at <https://navyfamily.navy.mil>. Log in using the sponsor's SSN and date of birth, then click on the "My Info" tab. All information contained within is pulled from the Defense Enrollment

Eligibility Reporting System (DEERS) database. If your DEERS information is inaccurate, you can update it on the NFAAS website or at the ID Card Office.

Total Workforce Management System

Lastly, all DoN military and civilian personnel in Key West must update their TWMS information. This is where dependent information is pulled from to draft evacuation orders for family members of military and Navy civilian personnel. Log in to <https://twms.nmci.navy.mil/selfservice>. In the left-hand column, click on "Personal/Recall Information."



One of the biggest concerns during an event, aside from accounting for personnel and families, was having sufficient personal funds, so be sure you and your family are prepared now.

Storm Ready

continued from page H2

warning coordination meteorologist with the Key West NWS office. "I knew the air station would surpass the process for 'storm ready' recognition. In fact, the base exceeded qualifications in every area. NAS Key West can be justifiably proud of its program."

NAS Key West's home county, Monroe County, Fla., is also a "storm ready" community. During 2004 and 2005, Monroe County and the Navy weathered eight different hurricane events. The worst came in October 2005 when storm surge from Hurricane Wilma flooded a good part of Key West and the Lower Keys. It took more than \$500 million and many months to repair

the air station.

"Ceremonies like these give us an opportunity to reflect on what these storms can do and have done," said Lefere. "Last week's tornadoes in Joplin, Mo. are a case in point. This recognition today reflects our commitment to our community that NAS Key West is doing everything possible to be prepared for any storm that may arise."

How it forms

continued from page H4

Size

Hurricanes come in all sizes. Some extend 1,000 miles across while other midget storms cover only 100 miles or less. The gale force wind radius in a storm usually covers an area of 500 miles in an average size storm. The hurricane strength winds usually cover an area of 100 miles across in average-sized hurricanes.

Eye

The highest winds are right around the calm eye in the

eye-wall of the hurricane. The winds slowly decrease in strength as they move out and away from the eye-wall.

Wind Direction

Always remember a hurricane wind field rotates counter-clockwise around the center or calm eye. Consequently, you can always know where the low-pressure center is in relation to Key West. Buys/Ballot's Law of Storms allows you to always know where an approaching storm is. If you face the wind, the low-pressure center or eye will always be straight out of your right side. As you follow the wind

shift, you can tell where the eye is passing in relation to the land area.

If the wind backs or shifts from east to northeast to north to northwest, you know the eye is passing north of Key West. If the wind veers or shifts from northeast to east to southeast, you know the storm is passing south of Key West. If the winds remain steady from the same direction with no shift, the storm is still heading straight for Key West.

Pressure

Some wrist or dive watches come with a built-in barometer. These are handy for cal-

culating the wind speed as the storm gets closer. It will also tell you whether the storm is coming or going.

If the pressure is falling, the storm is still getting closer to you. If the pressure starts to rise, the storm is moving away. When the pressure remains steady and the wind remains out of the same direction, the storm has probably stalled.

Effects

The destructive effects of a hurricane vary with the cyclone's intensity and size, as well as the location impacted relative to the storm's center.

Intense winds, increased sea level, high waves, and torrential rains can be expected. Winds are characteristically stronger on the right side of the cyclone's track.

Storm Surge

Most storm surge is caused by winds pushing the ocean surface ahead of the storm on the right side of the track (left side of the track in the Southern Hemisphere). Individual storm surges are dependent upon the coastal topography, angle of incidence of land-fall, speed of tropical cyclone motion as well as the wind strength.

Hurricane strength determines type of evacuation required

FROM NAS KEY WEST
PUBLIC AFFAIRS

Approaching hurricanes get most in the Keys thinking about heading north to evacuate. However, not every Key West-bound hurricane triggers an evacuation.

Naval Air Station Key West typically follows Monroe County hurricane procedures. Here in Monroe County, the forecasted strength of the approaching storm largely determines whether elected officials order an evacuation of Monroe County or not.

Local Sheltering

Category 1 and 2 storms may not trigger an evacuation of the Keys but military personnel and their families may be ordered to leave government housing and move into temporary shelter until the storm passes. Depending on weather conditions and the threat of flooding, families in military

housing can be ordered to designated, on-base shelter spaces until the storm passes. Monroe County also opens hurricane shelters at designated schools for those residing in town.

The updated NAS Key West hurricane instruction provides sheltering information for the base. If ordered to local shelters, the sheltering notice will be posted to the base Web site www.cnic.navy.mil/keywest.

Families sheltering on base should pack clothing, food, water, and hurricane emergency kits (including flashlights and batteries) to take with them to the shelter. Conditions can be cramped but families are expected to remain only until the threat is passed. Family pets cannot remain in military housing areas or be brought to designated shelters. A pet shelter has been designated in the Supply Warehouse, Bldg. A-931, on Boca Chica. All pets must be caged and have a supply of food and water.



Southernmost Flyer file photo

The parking lot behind the command building (A-324) following the passage of Hurricane Wilma in October 2005.

Evacuation

An evacuation is typically ordered when a hurricane force winds are expected to reach Category 3 strength or higher (in excess of 111 mph). An evacuation may also be ordered in cases where hurricane conditions can be similar to a Category 3

storm, such as storm surge or strong wind gusts.

NAS Key West follows the orders of Monroe County elected officials regarding evacuations. Military personnel and their families are directed to the safe haven in Orlando and the air station is closed. No one, including pets, is allowed to remain in govern-

ment housing areas.

Evacuations are part of the Keys lifestyle and NAS Key West takes family safety seriously. The predicted path of the storm and its strength drives the decision to evacuate or shelter on station. Military personnel and their families need to be prepared for any circumstance.

Adequate insurance coverage: An important part of hurricane preparations

FROM NAS KEY WEST STAFF
JUDGE ADVOCATE'S OFFICE

With the 2011 hurricane season in full swing, people are stocking up on emergency supplies, like batteries and bottled water, preparing their homes, and establishing evacuation/sheltering contingency plans with their families. Additionally, people should remember the importance of proper insurance preparation. Adequate insurance coverage is a tool that will look after your assets during a hurricane and thereafter, while you look after your family.

Six years ago, many Key West citizens learned a difficult lesson about the need for proper insurance, as they witnessed the devastating

effects of Hurricane Wilma. Many people in the community, including servicemembers and government employees, found their homes and vehicles flooded and much of their personal property destroyed. Unfortunately, many people were uninsured, or found that their existing insurance policies were inadequate to cover their loss.

It is very important that everyone evaluates their insurance needs. Take a few moments to review your current insurance policy, or to evaluate your need for insurance. If you have renters insurance, homeowners insurance, or automobile insurance, make sure you understand the extent of your policy, the limit of your coverage, and the amount of your deductible.

It is particularly important to know whether the policy covers the sort of damages associated with hurricanes, such as wind and flood damage. Some standard renters insurance policies that do not cover flood losses, and a number of homeowner's policies that require the purchase of additional flood or wind coverage. If you simply do not have insurance coverage, make sure you have a financial plan in place to address potential losses from a hurricane.

Those people who rent property or reside on base should seriously consider obtaining some form of renter's insurance. If you reside on base, you are eligible to file a claim with the government for your loss, but your reimbursement will be limited to the depreciated

value of your damaged goods, not the replacement value. Renters insurance, in contrast, compensates you at replacement value - not depreciation value. And, your claim will be processed significantly quicker. The cost of renters insurance is usually affordable, and can provide varying amounts of coverage depending on an individual's needs.

Once someone obtains the proper insurance coverage, he or she can enter the hurricane season secure in the knowledge that they are covered if their property is damaged or destroyed. Ask yourself the following questions:

1) If my home, apartment, or government quarters are flooded, damaged, or lost during a hurricane, will I be reimbursed for the loss

or damage to my personal belongings?

2) If my car, boat, or motorcycle is flooded, damaged, or lost during a hurricane, will I be reimbursed for the loss of these vehicles?

3) How much will I be reimbursed for my loss?

4) Is there a deductible?

Of course, anyone considering the purchase of a new insurance policy should compare the costs and scope of coverage from various insurance companies before deciding on the policy best for them. Just as you would ask yourself about your evacuation contingency plan, as part of your hurricane preparations, you should also ask yourself the above four questions, and make sure you are able to answer them fully.

Hurricane checklists for the Key West military family

Now is the best time to get together everything you may need for the next hurricane emergency. There are two circumstances that you should be prepared for - local sheltering or evacuation. First, prepare your home. Bring inside: lawn furniture, trash cans, hanging plants, outdoor decorations or ornaments, or anything else that can be carried by the wind. Close windows and doors, then close hurricane shutters. Note: Tape does not prevent windows from breaking, so taping windows is not recommended.

SHELTERS

If ordered from Truman Annex or Sigsbee Park to locally shelter, evacuees should bring:

- Blankets, sheets, pillows.
- One gallon of water per person per day (enough for three days), and non-perishable canned food that does

not require cooking. Items such as ready-to-eat meats, fruits, vegetables, canned juices, high-energy foods such as peanut butter, jelly, crackers, granola bars, trail mix, and other snack foods. Proof of residence, social security cards, insurance policies, birth and marriage certificates, stocks, bonds and other financial certificates, irreplaceable photographs, wills, deeds, computer backup files and copies of recent tax returns. Bring toys, games, cards and books for amusement.

- Flashlights
- Battery-operated radio
- Fully charged battery-operated lanterns
- Extra batteries
- Matches
- Mosquito coils
- Clock (wind-up or battery)
- Plastic garbage bags
- Scissors
- Toilet paper
- Clean change of clothes, rain gear, sturdy boots
- Manual can opener
- Bottle opener
- Pocket knife - preferably Swiss Army-style
- Ice chests or coolers
- Paper plates, napkins
- Plastic cups, knives, forks,

- spoons
- Medic Alert tags
- Insect repellent sprays
- Feminine hygiene items
- Insect bite lotion
- Sunscreen
- Soap
- First-aid kit
- Extra over-the-counter medicine (for colds, allergies)
- Children's medicines
- Aspirin
- Diarrhea medication
- Bandages and tape
- Cotton-tipped swabs
- Antiseptic solution
- Sterile rolls, bandages
- Tweezers
- Needles
- Disinfectant
- Plastic bags, jugs or containers to store water and ice.
- Disposable diapers
- Wipes
- Diaper-rash ointment, petroleum jelly
- Baby medicines (pain, cold, cough)
- Medicine dropper
- Extra formula, baby food
- Emergency toilet
- Small can or garbage can with tight lid
- Plastic bags for liners
- Disinfectant or bleach
- Deodorizer

ITEMS NOT ALLOWED:

- Absolutely no pets, alcohol or private weapons will be permitted in shelters. Take pets, with cages and supplies, to the designated pet shelter on Boca Chica, Bldg. A-931.
- Smoking will not be permitted in shelters.
- Cooking equipment
- Large valuables
- Large toys
- Non-essential personal belongings

Upon arrival at the local shelter, register immediately with the Shelter Officer and other personnel operating the shelter. Direct any questions to your department's designated Hurricane Shelter Officer.

EVACUATION

If given the order to evacuate Key West for the safe haven in Orlando, evacuees should:

- Identify ahead of time where to go if told to evacuate. Learn the best evacuation routes to take. Get the telephone numbers of places you may go, as well as a road map in case you need to take alternative or unfamiliar routes.

- If time allows, call or e-mail an out-of-town contact to let them know where you are going and when you expect to get there.
- Fill the gas tank of your car.
- Take with you proof of residence, social security cards, insurance policies, birth and marriage certificates, stocks, bonds and other financial certificates, irreplaceable photographs, wills, deeds, computer backup files and copies of recent tax returns.
- Make sure your neighbors have safe transportation.
- Take cash and/or traveler's checks. (Remember, ATMs and "pay at the pump" services will not work in a power outage.)
- Make sure you take pet food, litter, cages or carriers, rabies certificates, leashes, collars with identification tags, and favorite toys with you. A photo of your pet is also a good idea, in case you are separated from the animal.
- Bring medications.
- Pack food and water for the long trip in the car.
- Bring amusement items for the trip.

Traveling or evacuating with your pet

FROM THE FLORIDA KEYS SOCIETY FOR THE PREVENTION OF CRUELTY TO ANIMALS, INC.

The season for hurricane evacuation and moving is here. Whether you're moving or temporarily evacuating, traveling by air or by car, across the state or the country, you can - and should - take your pets with you. It will take only a little extra effort and planning.

As you prepare to leave your home, pack a "pet travel kit" with your pet's things. If you are traveling by air, be sure to

make your pet's reservations well in advance. If traveling by car, never leave your pets unattended in a vehicle.

If you will be staying in a motel, make reservations in advance at animal-friendly facilities. Finding such a motel is easy. You can search the Internet or check out travel books for pet-friendly accommodations. During emergencies, such as hurricane evacuation, most motels will accept pets if you have kennels for them. Upon arrival at your destination, if you need to board your pets, you can find kennels in the phone book yellow pages or on the Internet. If you lose your pet, immediately contact animal shelters in the area to provide your pet's description and your contact information so your pet can



be returned to you if turned in to a shelter. It's a good idea to have a picture of your pet with you in case they are lost.

Your pets are part of your family and will adapt to your move or evacuation if you give them a chance. As stressful as moving or evacuating is, it is much less stressful for your pet than being left behind to fend for itself or being placed in an animal shelter hoping for a new family. Having a pet is a lifetime commitment. If

you need help preparing for a move with your pets or preparing your family's hurricane evacuation plan, contact the Florida Keys SPCA at 294-4857.

Pet Travel Kit

- **Sturdy kennel:** Keep cats and small dogs in kennel while traveling; kennel may be lined with newspaper or "puppy house training pads" that can be thrown away in case of "accidents." A cardboard box is not a suitable kennel.
- **Identification, collar, tags and leash:** Keep collar with tag on your pet at all times; tag should include your name, address and phone number; ideally a tag will have an alternate phone number; microchip pro-

vides permanent identification and is available at local veterinary clinics and the Florida Keys SPCA Animal Shelter on Stock Island.

- **Health papers:** Vaccination record including rabies certificate; health certificate signed by vet within 10 days of travel is required if traveling across state lines.
- **Photos:** Current photo of pets to help you locate them should they get lost.
- **Food, water and dishes:** One-week supply.
- **Medication:** Heartworm pills, flea preventive, prescription medications.
- **Litter, litter box, scoop and plastic bags:** For disposal of dog and cat waste.
- **Bedding, toys, chew sticks, treats:** Take your pet's favorite things.

MORE PHOTOS FROM THE 2011 DOLPHIN DERBY FROM PAGE EIGHT



U.S. Navy photo by MC2 Michael McNabb

NAS Key West Commanding Officer Capt. Patrick Lefere speaks to participants at the Captain's Meeting May 27 outside Navigator's Bar and Grill at Boca Chica Marina.



U.S. Navy photo by MC2 Michael McNabb

Adkins weighs Nick Vaughn's 36.8-lb. dolphin. It was the second largest of the tournament.



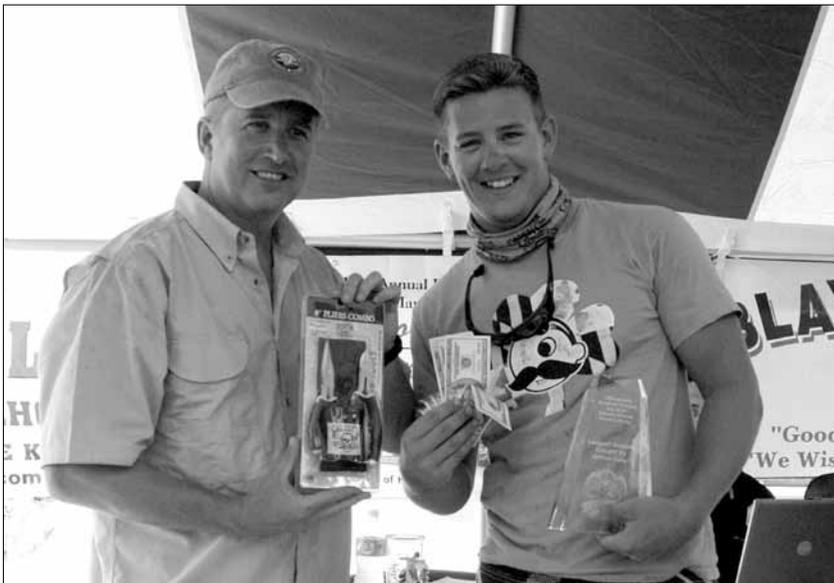
U.S. Navy photo by MC2 Michael McNabb

The youth first place winner, Taylor Petryniec, poses for a photo with Lefere.



U.S. Navy photo by Jolene Scholl

Business Activities Manager Site 1 Billie Adkins gets ready to weigh in the only wahoo caught in the tournament.



U.S. Navy photo by MC2 Michael McNabb

AZ3 Kevin Domholdt poses with Lefere after winning first place for active duty.



U.S. Navy photo by MC3 Michael McNabb

NAS Key West Command Master Chief CMDCM (SW/AW) Dan Messenger and his sons head in to weigh their catch.

Red Cross goes tech to help people prepare for hurricane season

FROM AMERICAN RED CROSS
SOUTH FLORIDA

With new predictions for an above-average 2011 Atlantic hurricane season, the American Red Cross is adding technology to the many ways it helps people to get prepared.

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) predicts that 12 - 18 named storms, 6 - 10 hurricanes and 3 - 6 major hurricanes will occur this year. The 2011 Atlantic hurricane season started June 1, and families can take steps now to create a family emergency plan.

To make that planning easier,

the Red Cross has developed a free iPhone app that gives the location of all open Red Cross shelters. The app not only maps the location of a shelter, but also shows current capacity and population. To download the app, users can visit the Apple store and search "American Red Cross shelters." For those without an iPhone, the same shelter information also appears on the Red Cross website and can be accessed by visiting www.redcross.org and clicking on "Find a Shelter." Both are refreshed with updated information every 30 minutes.

In addition, the Red Cross Safe and Well website <https://safeandwell.communityos.org/>

now allows users to update their Facebook and Twitter status when they register on the site. Safe and Well is a secure way to let your loved ones know where you are going during a hurricane evacuation or that you are "okay" in the aftermath of a disaster. If users choose to do so, they can easily let their entire network of friends and family know they are safe in one step.

"This is an ideal time to get a disaster supply kit ready, make an evacuation plan with your family, and get information on what to do during a hurricane," said Charley Shimanski, senior vice president of Red Cross Disaster Services. "It's also the

right time to learn how to locate a shelter or use Safe and Well, and new technology is making it even easier to do that."

Along with working to prepare people in the U.S., the American Red Cross is working to prepare vulnerable populations in Haiti with training in early warning systems and emergency first aid, as well as other measures, as hurricane season approaches for that country, which is still dealing with the 2010 earthquake that left so many homeless.

More broadly, the global Red Cross network has been working with the Haitian Red Cross to help Haitians better prepare for and respond to disasters. For

example, an estimated 5.5 million text messages about ways to prepare for disasters have been sent to Haitians.

American Red Cross disaster preparedness and disaster risk reduction programs have helped Haitians in about 40 camps prepare for heavy rains and hurricanes, and this program will expand in the months to come. Some of the activities held in these camps include emergency first aid courses, training in early warning systems (bullhorns and whistles), projects such as digging ditches and sandbagging hillsides, preparation of evacuation routes, and workshops to teach children about disaster preparedness.

NAS Classifieds

MOTOR VEHICLES/RVs

20' 2004 Godfrey Sweetwater pontoon boat. 50hp Yamaha 4 stroke. 30 hours on new head, carbs just rebuilt. \$5,000. Call Kari at (609) 742-3384.

24' 2006 CC Hydrasport with a hard top. In excellent condition, 250 hp yamaha 4-stroke outboard motor, includes a trailer and GPS. Asking \$31,000 OBO. For sale due to unexpected military move. For more information and details, contact Jerry at (305) 395-1521 or Luana at (305) 395-1528. Please leave a message if we're unable to respond.

Two 50cc Eagle Scooters. Never used, stored outdoors, need some repairs. \$900. Sold only as a pair. Call Patrick at (352) 302-6071.

2007 Chevrolet Tahoe LS. Very good condition, silver, third row removable seating, towing package, only 35,000 miles. Asking \$22,500 OBO. Contact Robert at (305) 942-3026 day or night.

1998 Honda Accord EX. 112,000 miles. Leather, moon roof. \$4,600. Call (504) 784-1158.

2005 Acura RSX Type-S. Blue, tinted windows, ice cold A/C, 6 speed, 88,000 miles, 31 MPG and 210HP. \$11,000 OBO. No accidents, clean title and well maintained. Call James at (760) 636-2935 evenings or (305) 296-5264 day.

2001 Volkswagen Jetta. 98,000 miles, black, CD player, very clean. \$5,700 OBO. Contact Evans (305) 879-3980 or e-mail evansauguste@yahoo.com.

2003 Silver Honda Accord LX Sedan. \$7,500; willing to negotiate. 112,000 miles. Excellent condition and brand-new all-weather tires. Contact David at (953) 654-0813.

BOATS AND ACCESSORIES

25' 1981 Hunter. Blue hull, white top, small liveaboard. Two-burner Coleman propane stove, 1992 Mercury Mariner 8 hp motor, 10w solar panel, 12v bilge pump. Upgraded in 2010 with new mainsail, standing rigging, fore hatch and windows, LED cabin, stern, steaming lights, water system and faucet, 12v panel and wiring, 1000 watt generator, Danforth anchor and line and more. \$5,000. Call Patrick at (352) 302-6071.

12' jon boat with trolling motor and

battery for \$150. All offers will be considered. For any questions call Eric or Michelle at (305) 509-7655.

17' 1996 Key West with 2004 Suzuki 115hp 4 stroke outboard and trailer. Only 380 hours. Brand new filters, bottom paint and batteries. Includes Garmin 440s GPS chart plotter with depth sounder along with life jackets, lines, battery jumper, boat cover and more. Two live wells. Title in hand. Runs great. \$7,995. Call Brad at (508) 685-3492.

21' 2002 Bayliner with 2001 Mercury 150hp engine. Great for family, fishing and cruising. Lots of seating, sink, port, table, snap-in carpet, and 12 life jackets included. Trailer included. \$10,000 OBO. Call (805) 612-9768.

28.5' Hunter sailboat, includes dinghy and motor. Ready to sail, has many extras. Call Rick (618) 363-2932 or Debbie (618) 397-9006 for more info or flyer with specs. Located at Boca Chica, B-14. \$12,900. OBO.

1992 22' Palm Beach Pontoon 48 HP Evinrude. Lots of extras. Ready for water today. \$6,000. Call (504) 784-1158.

MISCELLANEOUS

Kid's swing set for \$75. Also have a Bolens curved shaft weedeater for \$35. All offers will be considered. For any questions call Eric or Michelle at (305) 509-7655.

Boxer puppies ready for new home. Registered, 8 weeks old. Female \$750/ male \$700. Call Ed at 896-0162 for more information.

One used bike. \$45. Call Jack at 393-4850.

Used Kartote car dolly in good shape. \$450 OBO. This is about the rental price at U-Haul. We are PCSing to Guam please contact Joey at (239) 872-4663.

Bunk beds made by THIS END UP, durable, solid pine, honey colored finish, with safety rails, ladder and all hardware. To see a picture go to THISSENDUP.com and look for "Ladder End" L-shape. Comes complete with all parts. In excellent condition! From a smoke-free home. Asking \$500. Call (305) 396-7526.

Sleeper sofa, asking \$75 OBO. Call Ray at (850) 814-7060.

Two funky side chairs, beige.

Lightweight, cylindrical shape makes them unique and fun. Minor wear and tear. Call (305) 797-8560 or e-mail triced_99@yahoo.com for pics.

Sleeper sofa, asking \$75 OBO. Call Ray at (850) 814-7060.

ROOMMATE

Room with access to the house in Big Coppitt. W/D, cable and a big yard. \$550/month. That's the rent including utilities. No last month or security deposit. No smokers or wild people. Call 304-3163 for more information.

A non-smoking roommate is wanted to share a beautiful Key West eyebrow-style house located in the very private Sanctuary section of the Golf Course. Full size bedroom with private bath, large modern kitchen, spa pool in garden patio, covered off-street parking, and 24-hour security. \$1,100/month plus utilities. Well worth the price! Call Beth at (305) 923-1440 after 3 p.m. or send an e-mail to bethkilroe@gmail.com.

Roommate wanted to share great waterfront home, 5 minutes from Boca Chica Field. Furnished bedroom with private bath, central A/C, W/D, 60" HDTV, pool, WiFi. Non smoker/no pets. Female military preferred. \$850/month. F/L. Call (305) 849-0693, great neighborhood.

Roommate wanted to share furnished 3/2 home with sitting area in residential golf course neighborhood. Includes 37" LED/HD TV, new mattress and new bedroom furniture. All utilities included. High speed wireless, cable, central A/C, W/D, large fenced backyard. \$875, military discounts to Navy or Coast Guard. Contact (321) 543-7752.

HOMES FOR RENT

Beautiful two bedroom house with den and large bath. Heated pool, two-car garage, boat dock for small boat up to 25 ft. 2803 Venetian Dr. near Flagler Ave. Six-month lease or month to month. \$2,200 F/S and half of last month. Call (941) 266-1078 or (305) 294-8682.

2/1 at MM10.5. Gated with pool and boat ramp. \$700/month plus utilities. No pets. Call (252) 241-0838.

1/1 waterfront at MM10.5. Gated with pool and boat ramp. 24/7 security. No pets. \$1,100/month plus utilities. Call

(252) 241-0838.

3/2 at MM 10 with pool, W/D, covered porch, canal, parking, includes water, sewer, trash. Tenant pays electric, TV/cable, 1/2 pool maintenance, lawn care. Non-smoking, \$2,500 (year lease). Security/references, available 8/11/11, paxvilla@comcast.net or (215) 297-1073.

2/2 stilt home on good boating canal. Unfurnished. Available immediately for long-term lease - 6 months or longer. \$1,500 per month plus utilities. First/last/security deposit due at lease signing. No pets. Yard maintenance is the responsibility of tenant. Landscaper does it for \$50 per month and tenant could assume that or do themselves. Contact Al Leder with Preferred Properties Coastal Realty at (305) 304-7359 or go to www.ALeder.com/154Cutthroat.

2/2 on canal, MM23 Cudjoe Key. Central air, W/D, Jacuzzi, new metal roof. Pets welcome. \$1,600/month plus utilities. Call (904) 262-2811 or (904) 718-4757.

SERVICES

Military alterations, patches and hemming available. Next day service available. Call Dawn at (305) 747-0167.

Want to buy Avon but need a representative? Contact Katy at avonbykaty@yahoo.com or browse my personal website at www.youravon.com/kwerner to shop. Ordering online is easy and fun. You may also contact me at (305) 304-7023.

Notary services. I provide acknowledgements, oaths/affirmations, VIN verification, certified photocopies, marriage ceremonies and more. Email romeroakeysnotary@gmail.com or call (305) 345-5526.

Write to impress! Internationally published writer can help craft, edit, or proof-read the perfect press release, resume, or paper. I also tutor all grades in writing and grammar. Contact Sandy at sandykaster@gmail.com or (813) 470-0222.

HELP WANTED

New watersports company seeks instructors to train customers on the use of a water-powered Jetpack. Ideal candidate will possess several of the following skills/certificates: Commercial

Boat Captain, Certified Dive Instructor, Certified Dive Master or equivalent, customer service experience in water-sports industry, teaching experience and First Aid training. Information and videos of this exciting new water sport are available at www.jetlevsoutheast.com. Interested applicants should send a complete resume and salary requirements to sales@jetlevsoutheast.com.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Key West Rugby Club is looking for new players. No experience necessary! Size is not an issue. Women welcome. Practice is every Tuesday and Thursday from 6:30 - 8 p.m. at the field by Truman Annex. For more information about the club, call Mike Spontak at (305) 923-1984.

Vacation Bible School 'The Big Apple Adventure' June 19 - 24. Family night. 6 - 9 p.m. Don't miss out! Fifth Street Baptist Church 1311 5th St. Call (305) 294-2255 for more information.

The Morale, Welfare and Recreation Department at Naval Air Station Key West is seeking sponsors for the upcoming Fourth of July family picnic, for active and retired military of all branches, Coast Guard and DoD civilians. Sponsorship in the form of cash, tickets or in-kind services is used to support the events; in return, sponsors are given promotional visibility in base publications, e-mail releases and at the event. For more information, or to participate as a sponsor, please call Jolene Scholl, MWR Marketing Coordinator, at 293-2503, or e-mail jolene.scholl@navy.mil.

NAS KEY WEST CLASSIFIEDS are free for active-duty and retired personnel, their families and civilian base employees only. Deadline for submissions is noon the Tuesday prior to that Friday's issue. Make submissions to the NAS Key West Public Affairs Office by e-mail, michael.k.mcnabb@navy.mil; mail, P.O. Box 9001, Key West, FL 33040-9001; or fax submissions to 293-2627. Unless otherwise directed, ads will run for four issues. Name and phone number must accompany all requests in order for them to be considered for publication. For more information, call 293-2434.

Navy names next aircraft carrier USS John F. Kennedy

**FROM SECRETARY OF THE NAVY
PUBLIC AFFAIRS**

Secretary of the Navy Ray Mabus announced Sunday the next Gerald R. Ford-class aircraft carrier will be named the USS John F. Kennedy.

The selection John F. Kennedy, designated CVN 79, honors the 35th President of the United States and pays tribute to his service in the Navy, in the government, and to the nation.

“President John F. Kennedy exemplified the meaning of service, not just to country, but service to all humanity,” said Mabus. “I am honored to have the opportunity to name the next aircraft carrier after this great Sailor and inspirational leader, and to keep the rich tradition and history of USS John F. Kennedy sailing in the U.S. Fleet.”

Born in Brookline, Mass., May 29, 1917, Kennedy graduated from Harvard in 1940, and entered the Navy in October 1941.

During World War II, Kennedy took command of PT 109 at Tulagi Island in the Solomons, with a mission to intercept Japanese ships attempting to resupply their barges in New Georgia. In the early morning hours of Aug. 2, 1943, Kennedy’s ship was inadvertently struck by an enemy ship and split in half. During the course of the

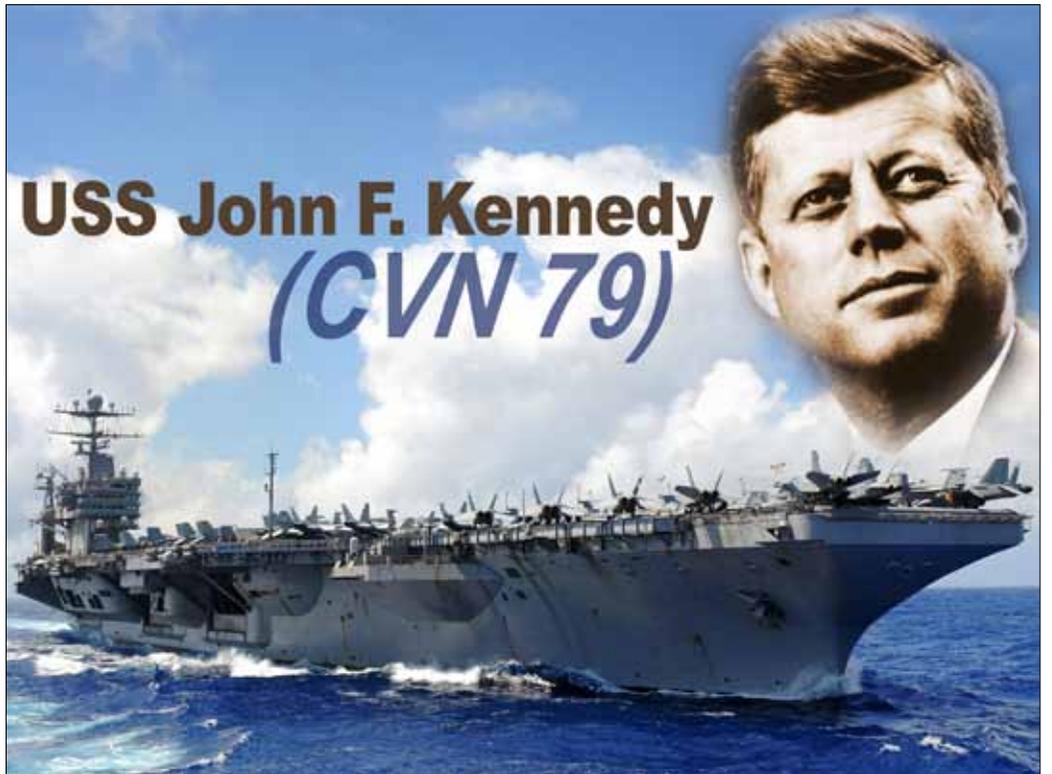
next six days, Kennedy led his crew members to safety and an eventual rescue. Kennedy received the Navy and Marine Corps Medal for the rescue of his crew and a Purple Heart for injuries he sustained when his ship was struck.

After his military service, Kennedy became a congressman representing the Boston area, he was elected to the Senate in 1953, and in 1961 became the youngest person to be elected president.

One previous ship, USS John F. Kennedy (CV 67), was named in his honor and was decommissioned in 2007, after nearly 40 years of distinguished service, including Operation Desert Storm.

The USS John F. Kennedy and other Ford-class carriers will be the premier forward asset for crisis response and humanitarian relief, and early decisive striking power in a major combat operation. The aircraft carrier and the carrier strike group will provide forward presence, rapid response, endurance on station, and multi-mission capability throughout its 50-year service life.

The USS John F. Kennedy will provide improved warfighting capability, quality of life improvements for Sailors and reduced acquisition and life cycle costs. The ship will be constructed at Newport News Shipbuilding, Va., a division of Huntington Ingalls Industries.



U.S. Navy photo illustration by MC2 Jay M. Chu

A photo illustration of the Ford-class aircraft carrier depicting the future USS John F. Kennedy (CVN 79).

WWW.CNIC.NAVY.MIL/KEYWEST

THINK FIRST!

**DON'T DRINK
& DRIVE**

IT'S NOT WORTH THE TIME