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SECNAV says America is proud of our service



By Gordon England
Secretary of the Navy

During this holiday season, Sailors and Marines around the globe stand watch over our nation. For the second year in a row, you serve during a defining moment in our history - the war on global terrorism. Whether you sail off distant shores, stand the point on foreign soil, or serve at

home, I know that every Marine, Sailor, and civilian in the department of the Navy is ready to answer our nation's call.

We all have something in common during this season. At this time of year, mankind pauses in spiritual reflection and thoughts turn to peace, harmony, and joyous celebrations with family and friends. This Christmas the mere image of a Sailor or Marine in uniform will evoke special meaning to Americans at home and our friends around the world. By providence,

your service is making a difference in the pursuit of peace and harmony that is the true spirit of the holidays. Americans are proud of you, and so am I for the gift you give us everyday.

It has been a privilege to serve with you in these historic times. During this season of hope, please accept my best wishes for a safe and joyous holiday season. Thank you for your service, and God bless each of you, your families and the United States of America!

2002: A momentous year for Armed Forces

By Kathleen T. Rhem
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17, 2002 — Members of the U.S. military were instrumental in tremendous advancements in Afghanistan, Iraq, NATO and the United States, Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld said today.

Speaking at a Pentagon press briefing, Rumsfeld outlined some of the department's most significant contributions of the past year.

"In 2002, Operation Enduring Freedom finished driving the Taliban from power in Afghanistan," Rumsfeld said, noting U.S. forces have also disrupted operations of al Qaeda, the terrorist group responsible for the Sept. 11 attacks.

The secretary highlighted humanitarian improvements in Afghanistan, where coalition military members have dug wells, delivered food, built schools and roads, and repaired hospitals.

Rumsfeld said American men and women in uniform "can take pride in knowing the pressure they put on the Iraqi regime has played a role in the progress that's being made." He called the Nov. 8 unanimous approval of U.N. Security Council Resolution 1441 "a turnaround regarding the situation in Iraq."

After a decade of evading and defying U.N. sanctions, Iraq has a final opportunity to "comply with its disarmament obligations," Rumsfeld said.

At a NATO summit in Prague, Czech Republic, in November, the North Atlantic alliance invited seven Eastern European nations to join. All are former communist countries.

"The arrival of these liberated nations reminds us that although we still face serious challenges in the world, freedom is indeed ascendant around the world," Rumsfeld said about the NATO expansion.



Donald Rumsfeld
Secretary of Defense

The past year saw significant changes in the U.S. defense structure as well. The Bush administration "fashioned a new defense strategy with a way of sizing our forces and a new way of balancing risk," Rumsfeld said.

The reorganization of the Unified Command Plan will allow the Defense Department to better defend the homeland, Rumsfeld said. UCP actions included the establishment of U.S. Northern Command, and the realignment of Joint Forces

Command, now more focused on transformation, and U.S. Strategic Command, responsible for early warning against missile attacks.

He called the work to repair the Pentagon after the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attack "a heroic effort."

"We celebrated the resiliency of this great institution and the stout hearts of those within," the secretary said. "The new Pentagon is better and stronger than ever."

Rumsfeld said the men and women of the Defense Department have a lot to be proud of in the past year. "(They) certainly have my admiration and respect," he said, "as well as my very best wishes for the holiday season."



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President's holiday message



President George Bush

To the Men and Women of the Armed Forces:

I send holiday greetings and salute our men and women who wear the uniform of our Armed Forces, serving our country with skill, honor, and dedication.

All of you, our brave men and women who devote your lives to our Armed

Forces, help protect the ideals that make our Nation strong. You deserve every American's gratitude and full support. America's military will continue to receive the best training, equipment, and resources.

I am honored to be your Commander-in-Chief, and I join all Americans in expressing our gratitude for your sacrifice and service to our Nation in this global war against terrorism. May God bless you and keep your families in his care, and may God continue to bless America.

From our Fleet



Photo by PH2 Andrew Hughes

Unit Commendation -- Crewmembers of the USS Stephen W. Groves show off their Coast Guard Meritorious Unit Commendation, awarded to the ship for efforts during its latest deployment. The citation, signed by VADM James Hull, USCG, Commander, Atlantic Area, reads in part, "For exceptionally meritorious service from October 2001-April 2002... USS Stephen W. Groves, HSL 42 Detachment 10, and Coast Guard Law Enforcement Detachments 401, 403, 405, and 409, successfully interdicted three go-fast smuggling vessels and two fishing vessels, seizing or stopping more than 34,000 pounds of cocaine with 32 suspects detained...In total, the crew and deployed detachments aboard Grove interdicted narcotics with a street value of more than \$327,150,000, and stopped four known refueling vessels from continuing operation."

Old becomes new as Navy names newest destroyer

Special Release
Department of Defense

WASHINGTON (NNS) — Secretary of the Navy Gordon England has selected the name Bainbridge for its newest destroyer, DDG 96.

As the Navy continues to recognize the 100th anniversary of the development of the destroyer type of warship (1902-2002), Bainbridge will

be a state-of-the-art warship. It will be built at Bath Iron Works, a General Dynamics Company in Maine.

In 1902, the Navy introduced its first destroyer (DD 1), also named Bainbridge. The new ship will honor the outstanding and heroic service of Commodore William Bainbridge, who served in the Navy from 1789-1833.

The U.S. Navy has pre-

viously named four ships in honor of Bainbridge, including the 259-ton brig USS Bainbridge (1842-1863), USS Bainbridge (DD 1) (1902-1920), another destroyer USS Bainbridge (DD 246) (1921-1945) and the nuclear-powered cruiser USS Bainbridge (DLGN 25, later CGN 25) (1962-1997).

Bainbridge will be a Flight IIA variant of the Arleigh Burke-

class guided-missile destroyer. It will incorporate a helicopter hanger facility into the original design.

The ship can carry two SH-60B/R Light Airborne Multipurpose System (LAMPS) MK III helicopters. Guided-missile destroyers operate independently and in conjunction with carrier battle groups, surface action, amphibious, and replenishment groups.

Around the Homeport

Command Master Chief McIntyre retires



CMDMC(SW) Terrence McIntyre escorts his wife, Vicky, through the sideboys honoring him, ending a 24-year career in the Navy. Master Chief McIntyre has been the Command Master Chief for Naval Station Pascagoula for the past three years. He enlisted in the Navy in October 1978 as a Boiler Technician Fireman Recruit. Ships he has served aboard include the USS Cook (FF 1083), USS Towers (DDG 9), USS Francis Hammond (FF 1067), ex-USS Robert E. Perry, USS Shreveport (LPD 12), and USS Samuel Eliot Morison (FFG 13).

Photo by Stacey Byington

CDR Terry Rea, Commanding Officer, Naval Station Pascagoula, presents CMDMC(SW) Terrence McIntyre, NAVSTA's Command Master Chief, with a Meritorious Service Medal during Master Chief McIntyre's retirement ceremony. Observing the presentation was CAPT James Martin, Commander, Destroyer Squadron 6, guest speaker at the ceremony. Master Chief McIntyre retired Dec. 13, in the Aviation Museum at Battleship Memorial Park in Mobile, Ala.

Photo by Stacey Byington



Around the Homeport

NAVSTA Pascagoula celebrates Christmas



The Information Systems Department (ISD) shows off its winning Christmas centerpiece using radio and computer components to represent Santa and his sleigh full of presents pulled by reindeer (mouses).



While the real Santa prepares for Christmas at the North Pole, LT Jon Jeffreys stepped into the breach to help hand out presents at the annual NAVSTA command Christmas party.



Janet Giello, the occupational health nurse at the Branch Medical Clinic, was one of many lucky civilians who got the chance to pick from the pile of presents purchased.



The Christmas party meal was prepared and catered by Monica's Restaurant in Pascagoula. Approximately 175 tickets were sold to both military and civilian personnel.

Photos by Stacey Byington

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Dukes and Quinones re-enlist for new duty

MSCS(SW/AW) Calvin Dukes, the combined bachelor housing officer for both Lakeside and the on-station barracks, re-enlists for three more years for orders to Naval Construction Battalion Center, Gulfport. The re-enlisting official is LCDR Lacy Bartee, NAVSTA Supply Officer, and Dukes immediate superior. Senior Chief Dukes was the driving force behind the 5-star accreditation and ADM Elmo Zumwalt Award recently awarded to both the permanent party and transient operations for the combined bachelor housing.



ITI Mary Quinones re-enlists for three more years for orders to the USS Tarawa (LPD 1), homeported in San Diego, Calif. Petty Officer Quinones has served in many capacities during her tour at NAVSTA Pascagoula, and was the first petty officer to be screened and assume the duties as Naval Station Pascagoula Command Duty Officer. The re-enlisting official is MSCS (SW/AW) Calvin Dukes. Quinones and Dukes had a joint reenlistment at the Learning Resource Center on Dec. 3.

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At a retirement luncheon held for CMDMC(SW) Terrence McIntyre, BMCM(SW) Allen Herman reiterates Master Chief McIntyre's accomplishments.



Photo by JO2 Renee Johnson

MWR's director Kristen Kea helps a young child decorate Christmas cookies at the annual Lakeside children's Christmas party. In addition to activities for the children, MWR sponsored the annual lighting of the Christmas tree.



Photo by JO2 Renee Johnson

The big winner of the Christmas-decorated door contest was MWR. The entire doorway was decorated as a gingerbread house. It even had shuttered windows with an MWR Christmas message.



Photo by JO2 Renee Johnson

The Gulf Coast Chamber of Commerce recently presented Jeff Isabell, FFSC financial counselor, with a Gulf Coast Community Leader award for his contribution to the Navy and area youth.

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Retirement -- MAC(SW) William Crenshaw accepts the American flag from MA1 Zachary Loper during the flag passing segment of his retirement ceremony. Chief Crenshaw retired after more than 24 years of active duty service on Dec. 6 at VFW Post No. 3373 in Pascagoula. He has been the leading chief petty officer for the Security Department for more than 3 years. Since Louie Atchison was recalled to active duty following the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks, Chief Crenshaw has been filling the command investigator billet.

Photo by JO2 Renee Johnson



NMCRS awards -- LCDR Shri Stroud, NAVSTA Executive Officer, presents a gift to Sherry Cabral, representing Cabral's more than 500 hours of volunteer work with the Navy and Marine Corps Relief Society layette program. Karen Essary, local director of the NMCRS office, looks on. Thirteen different volunteers were honored Dec. 11. Among them were Ann Salisbury, who was recognized for more than 7,000 hours, and Lois Morano and Iris King, who have volunteered more than for 2,000 hours.

Photo by JO2 Renee Johnson

Navy, Military News

Re-engineering the Navy's engineering training

By Alan Flanders
NPDC PAO

To fully realize the potential of the Navy's engineering community, the Navy recently stood up the Center for Naval Engineering (CNE) aboard Naval Station Norfolk, Va.

The Learning Center, one of 13 envisioned by Task Force for Excellence the Commitment to Education and Learning (EXCEL), will be responsible for managing the professional development of all Surface Force Sailors in engineering ratings, and is specifically tasked with developing professional development continua for the Center's 10 ratings (damage controlmen, electrician's mates, enginemen, gas turbine systems technicians, hull technicians, interior communications electricians, machinist's mates, and machinery repairmen).

Working to meet Fleet requirements, CNE will identify and develop the tools and opportunities that will allow Sailors to develop themselves professionally from boot camp to retirement. The goal is to develop a more agile and responsive training system that will increase operational readiness and ensure successful mission accomplishment.

CNE is building on the work of the Task Force EXCEL, completing an intensive Job Task Analysis (JTA) to identify what engineers need to know and when they need to know it. This effort has made great strides in identifying potential to eliminate many training redundancies.

Analysis of the engineering task database resulted in the removal of redundancies and the consolidation of more than 250,000 identified engineering job tasks to slightly more than 10,000 knowledge requirements. The 10 current engineering ratings are now sup-

ported by separate foundational training in the form of A schools and augmented, as required, by C, F, and G schools. CNE reviewed these engineering training programs and aligned current certifications and qualifications to each of the 10 ratings.

This effort identified the resources, within both the Navy and civilian industry, which would ultimately be used to define, validate and align requirements along the new proposed engineering continua. These continua will enable engineering Sailors to satisfy the current and future requirements to operate, maintain and repair engineering systems; obtain industry certifications, qualifications and licenses that are widely accepted and recognized; and facilitate the process by which they may obtain higher education relevant to their Navy occupation.

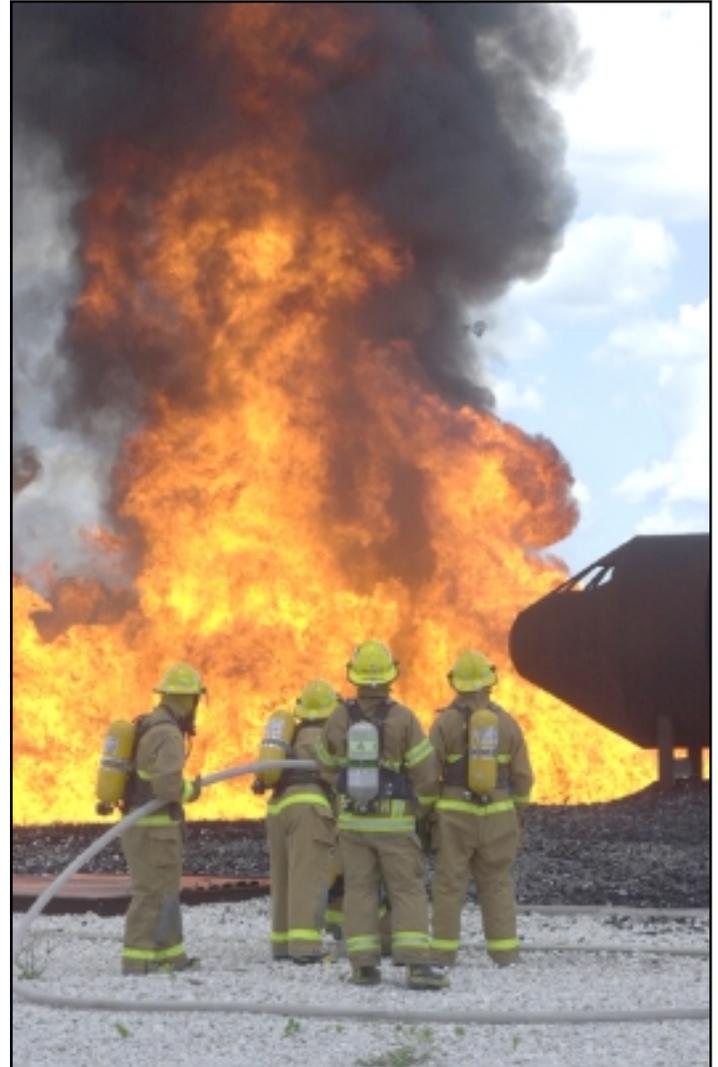
"This is a unique moment in time, all the elements are in place and aligned to enable us to revolutionize the way we train and educate our Sailors", said CNE Commanding Officer Capt. Paul S. Holmes. "We have the unprecedented opportunity to make a major difference and to help shape the Navy of the future."

To learn more about the Center for Naval Engineering and the Navy's Revolution in Training, visit <https://www.nko.navy.mil>.

Security personnel complete training

By BM2 Thelma Matthews
NAVSTA Security

The numbers of the Naval Station Security Department have increased significantly since the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001. The department has gained numerous DoD police officers, rated Master at Arms, and Auxiliary Security Force (ASF) personnel.



U.S. Navy Photo by Don Smith

Sailors attending the International Center for Emergency Response Training Academy in Ocala, Fla., battle an aircraft fire. The two-month school is part of the Navy's new "Revolution in Training" program.

ASF personnel are comprised of enlisted personnel from other Naval Station departments and tenant commands, and are chosen and screened to participate on the Security team.

Recently three Security personnel completed five weeks of Marine Cadre Instructor Training in Chesapeake, Va. The training consisted of

classroom instruction, exams, weapons qualifications and Marine physical fitness training. The three were MA1 Timothy Cormier, MA1 Elizabeth Koehler, and MA1 Zachary Loper.

The three will now be able to conduct ASF training locally without having to import instructors from commands outside our geographic area.

Workforce News

Long-term health care available to civilians

By Sgt. 1st Class D. Sample
Amer. Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11, 2002 — For military and civilian personnel who don't have an extra \$20,000 to spend on long-term health care and who can't count on their families to take care of them, now may be the time to sign up for the Federal Long-Term Care Insurance Program.

Dec. 31 is the program open-season enrollment deadline. Premiums are determined by coverage options and age, but they remain level after coverage starts. Open season offers the advantages of fewer health-related questions and premiums based on the applicant's coverage and age as of July 1, 2002. After open season, the health questionnaire is longer and premiums are based on applicants' coverage and their ages when they buy it.

The Federal Long-Term Care Insurance Program is administered by John Hancock and MetLife, two of the nation's leading insurers. It's the only long-term care insurance program authorized by the U.S. Office of Personnel Management.

According to an April 2002 MetLife Market Survey of Nursing Home and Home Care Costs, the national average annual cost of home health care is well over \$20,000. That cost is expected to climb to \$68,000 by 2030. The national average annual nursing home cost is \$52,000 for a semi-private room and is expected to climb to \$190,600 by 2030.

Studies show that about 60 percent of those who reach age 65 will need long-term care at some time in their lives. However, many people don't realize that the need for long-term care can strike at any

time. According to OPM statistics, 40 percent of people receiving long-term care services are working-age adults, between the ages of 18 and 64.

The FTLC insurance program benefits those who can no longer perform daily living activities such as eating, bathing or getting dressed. It also covers persons affected by severe "cognitive impairments," such as dementia and Alzheimer's disease.

In addition, the program provides money to pay for care in various settings, including at home, assisted living facilities, adult day care centers and hospice facilities. More than 80 percent of all people receiving long-term care assistance are not in nursing homes.

OPM Director Kay Coles James, speaking on behalf of the FLTC program on the OPM Web site, calls the insurance a

gift to her family.

"I told my children that when I signed up for the OPM-sponsored Federal Long Term Care Insurance Program, I was going to make the insurance certificate one of their presents because it benefits them as much as it benefits my husband and me," she stated. "Through this one act of personal responsibility, I am reducing a potential future burden on them and their families."

Applications can be done online at www.ltcfeds.com or the application can be downloaded for mailing. The Web site also allows federal employees to calculate insurance premiums and to find answers to frequently asked questions.

To talk with a long-term care adviser, call 1-800-582-3337, (TTY: 1-800-843-3557), 8 a.m. to midnight, Eastern time, seven days a week.



Christmas parade -- Members of the Naval Station Pascagoula Color Guard march down Rt. 90 in Gautier, Miss., as part of that community's Christmas commemorations. HMCS (SW/AW/PJ/FMF) Donald Dunn, Branch Medical Clinic Pascagoula's senior enlisted advisor, was the parade marshal. The parade promotes the beginning of the Christmas season in Gautier.

Photo by JO2 Renee Johnson



Photo by JO2 Renee Johnson
Angel tree -- More than 15 gifts were donated for Angel Tree program.

About the cover:

Kaelynn Bartee, age 3, thanks Santa Claus for a gift she received at the NAVSTA Wardroom Christmas party. Wardroom members, and station CPOs, and their families, invaded the USO for an evening of fun, gifts and great food.

MWR Activities

Childcare providers needed in Pascagoula area

Child Development Home Providers are needed for the Naval Station Pascagoula area.

The CDH profession offers providers the opportunity to work in their own home and provide a warm, family setting in which children can participate in developmentally appropriate learning activities.

Child Development Homes provide:

- * Independent work environment -- Work for yourself, set your own hours and select the age group of children that best suits you and your family.

- * Income -- CDH provides a great source of income while saving you the expense of child care, USDA Child Care Food Program

- * Transferable -- Wherever a Navy move may take you, you will have skills in high demand...caring for children! Certification is transferable, whether you live in Navy housing or off-base.

- * Education and training -- CPR/first aid training, child development/early childhood education.

CDH will be holding training in January 2003. Anyone interested should call the CDH office 761-2525 and reserve your spot today!



Photo by JO2 Renee Johnson

Carmetta Overman, one of many area Child Development Home care providers, assists Kaleb Tardy, 3, bottom right, and Arianna Taylor, 1, to make home-made Christmas ornaments. Overman enjoys being a child-care provider. "This is a dream job for me," she said. "When kids are this age, they learn everything." The CDH office at NAVSTA Pascagoula providing training in January for people interested in becoming providers.

New TRICARE mail-order pharmacy opens soon

By Rudi Williams
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13, 2002 — More than 400,000 military pharmacy mail order customers will be switched March 1, 2003, to a new TRICARE Mail Order Pharmacy program, according to Army Col. William D. Davies of the TRICARE Management Activity, Falls Church, Va.

Services will continue under the National Mail Order Pharmacy contract until Feb. 28, 2003. The next day, March 1,

Express Scripts Inc. will provide services under the new TRICARE Mail Order Pharmacy program.

Express Scripts Inc. of Maryland Heights, Mo., won the \$275 million, five-year contract in September to provide mail order pharmacy services for TRICARE beneficiaries.

In early January, current users should receive a post card announcing the new services. That will be followed by a mailing which will include a registration form, a description of benefits and a brochure

covering the TRICARE program.

Those eligible to use the current mail order program or the retail benefit are eligible to use the new TRICARE mail order program. New customers have to register for the program. Information will be provided through the TRICARE service centers, military treatment facilities pharmacy as well as their marketing points of contact.

The usual delivery time for medication is five to seven days. The easiest way for pa-

tients to ensure they don't run out of their medication is to have the provider write for up to a 90-day supply with up to three refills. The beneficiary can request a refill once 75 percent of the medication has been used.

For more information, including a complete section on the co-pay structure, visit the TRICARE Web site at www.tricare.osd.mil.

Reservists can check the site for details of their benefits under the program.

MWR Activities

Football on the big screen at CrackerJacks

Naval Station Pascagoula's Morale, Welfare and Recreation department has a wide range of activities and events planned for January. They include:

Jan. 4 — Navy Pascagoula night on the rink when the Sea Wolves take on the Pensacola Ice Pilots in the Coast Coliseum (Biloxi) at 7:35 p.m. NAVSTA Pascagoula Commanding Officer Terry Rea will drop the ceremonial puck to begin the game. During intermission, Navy Pascagoula personnel will take to the ice to perform several stunts. Volunteers are welcome. Contact ITT at 761-2432. Admission to the game has been discounted to \$5 for Navy Pascagoula active duty, reservists, DoD civilians and their family members. Anyone needing transportation to this event should call 761-2293 by Jan. 2.

Jan. 5 — Post-season NFL action is on the big screen at CrackerJacks. The doors open at 11:30 a.m. for all the NFL wild card games. All you can eat hot wings for \$5.

Jan. 6 — NAVSTA Pascagoula was the big winner of the Pascagoula Captain's Cup competition for 2002. Make sure your command or unit is represented for the 2003 Captain's Cup meeting at the Sports and Fitness Center at noon. The events schedule and rules for the 2003 competition season will be distributed. For more information, call the Fitness Center at 761-2107.

Jan. 7 — Comedy Movie Night at the Cyber Cafe. The Liberty Program is showing back-to-back comedies beginning at 6:30 p.m. Free snacks.

Jan. 8 — Sign-up for the Cardio Challenge. This competition encourages cardio fitness and measures total workout time for three months. A registration meeting will be held in the Sports and Fitness Center at noon. Registration fee is



Sea Wolves left wing Darryl Campbell, skates across the ice at the Mississippi Gulf Coast Coliseum. ITT now has home game tickets available in the gold section for \$10. Active duty, reserves and retirees get two tickets for the price of one on Friday nights.

\$8. All participants will receive a t-shirt. Open to all active duty, reservists, DoD civilians, retirees and their family members. For more information call the Fitness Center at 761-2061.

Jan. 8 — Paintball shoot-out. Grab a couple of friends or foes and head to the paintball field. Protection clothing, gear and 200 paintballs for \$10. Reserve the field for your shoot-out. Call 761-2293 or 761-2038.

Jan. 8 — Dart tournament at CrackerJacks. Tournament begins at 7 p.m. Entry fee is \$5. Entry deadline is Jan. 6. Winners split the pot.

Jan. 12 — NFL divisional playoff action is on the big screen at CrackerJacks. The doors open at 11:30 a.m. All you can eat hot wings for \$5.

Jan. 18 — Liberty program trip to Mobile for the Senior Bowl. The nation's top collegiate seniors work their gridiron magic. Have a tailgate feast at Ladd Stadium prior to the start of the game. Cost for transportation and admission is \$18. Sign-up not later than 1 p.m. on Jan. 13. For more information, call the Liberty Program at 761-2293.

Jan. 19 — NFL conference championship action is on the

big screen at CrackerJacks. The doors open at 11:30 a.m. AFC action starts at 2 p.m., NFC action gets underway at 5:30 p.m. All you can eat hot wings for \$5.

Jan. 22 — Annual racquetball tournament at the Sports and Fitness Center at 11 a.m. Entry fee for the singles tournament is \$2. Open to all active duty, reservists, DoD civilians, and their family members. The winner will receive a trophy. Entry deadline is Jan. 16. For more information, call the Fitness Center at 761-2107.

Jan. 22 — Pool tournament at CrackerJacks. Tournament begins at 7 p.m. Entry fee is \$5. Entry deadline is Jan. 6. Winners split the pot.

Jan. 26 — Liberty Program Super Bowl party at the Cyber Cafe, beginning at 3:30 p.m. Watch the big game on the big screen with your friends. Liberty Program will provide free food and non-alcoholic beverages.

Jan. 26 — Super Bowl Sunday is on the big screen at CrackerJacks. The doors open at 11:30 a.m. All you can eat hot wings for \$5.

MWR is playing cupid for Valentine's Day.

MWR will deliver novelties/flowers to a special someone

on Valentine's Day. This service is being offered to active duty members for \$5. Sign-up for a delivery at the Cyber Cafe or ITT by Feb. 10. For more information, call 761-2293.

Tickets for most activities and events are available through the Information, Tickets and Tours office, 761-2432. ITT also has tickets to Disney World, Universal Studios, Jazzland, Six Flags, Busch Gardens, Sea World, the Audubon Zoo and the Aquarium.

The Sports and Fitness Center at the gymnasium is open seven days a week and holidays. The telephone number is 761-2107. The Sports and Fitness Center also has group cycling on Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30 a.m.; ABS classes on Mondays and Wednesdays at 11:15 a.m.; Body sculpting on Mondays and Wednesdays at 11:30 a.m.; cardio-kick-boxing, Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4 p.m.; circuit training on Tuesdays at 11:30 a.m.; spinning on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7:30 a.m.; intramural basketball Monday through Thursday, 6-9 p.m.

The Cyber Cafe is open Monday through Friday, 4:30 - 10 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday, noon to 10 p.m. Don't forget Monday is movie night, beginning at 6 p.m.

MWR's Outdoor Rental is open Mondays through Fridays, 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Phone 761-2038. Paintball field is open Wednesdays from 4 - 8 p.m., or anytime with an appointment.

CrackerJacks is open Monday through Friday, 5-10 p.m., and on Sundays, noon - 7 p.m.

MWR's Auto Skills Shop is open Tuesdays through Friday, 4:30 - 8:30 p.m., on Saturdays, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., and on Sundays' noon - 4 p.m.