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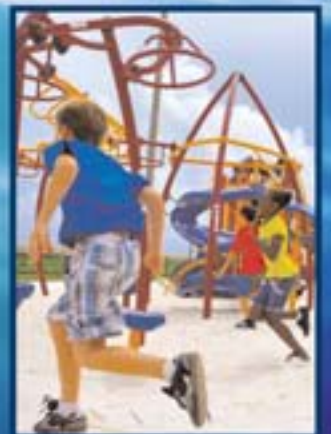
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Naval Aviation Timeline

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1911-1921

- **May 8, 1911:** Capt. Washing Irving Chambers prepares contract specifications for the Navy's first aircraft. "Official" beginning of Naval Aviation.
- **July 1, 1911:** Lt. Theodore Ellyson becomes the first Navy officer to fly a Navy aircraft.
- **May 22, 1912:** Marine 1st Lt. Alfred Cunningham reports to Annapolis for flight training.
- **Jan. 20, 1914:** First aviation personnel arrive at Pensacola, Fla.
- **April 1914:** First American aircraft to fly under combat conditions in Veracruz, Mexico.
- Naval Aviation expands greatly during World War I.
- **March 22, 1917:** First Coast Guard aviators graduate from Pensacola Naval Aviation Training School.
- **Sept. 24, 1918:** Lt. J.G. David S. Ingalls becomes U.S. naval aviation's first fighter ace.
- **May 1919:** First air crossing of the Atlantic Ocean, by the Navy's NC-4 flying boat.
- **1921:** Navy Bureau of Aeronautics established.

1922-1930

- **1922:** Navy commissions first aircraft carrier, USS LANGLEY.
- **Oct. 26, 1922:** Lt. Cmdr. Godfrey Chevalier records the first landing onboard LANGLEY.
- **1923:** Intro of rigid airship with the commissioning of USS SHENANDOAH.
- **May 9, 1926:** Lt. Cmdr. Richard E. Boyd makes first flight over North Pole.
- **July 2, 1926:** Distinguished Flying Cross is authorized by Congress.
- **Jan. 6, 1928:** Marine Lt. Christian Schilt rescues 18 Marines by air while under fire in Nicaragua. Receives Medal of Honor.
- **Nov. 29, 1929:** Cmdr. Richard E. Byrd makes first flight over South Pole.

1931-1941

- **Jan. 22, 1931:** Navy orders first autogyro, the XOP-1, a forerunner of the modern day helo.
- **Nov. 2, 1931:** Marine aircraft serve on carriers for the first time.
- **1934:** First carrier built from the keel up, USS RANGER.
- **July 30, 1935:** The first blind landing aboard a carrier was made aboard LANGLEY by Lt. Frank Akers.
- YORKTOWN class carriers designed and built.
- **Sept 1939:** Neutrality Patrol initiated, tracking movements of belligerents in the Atlantic.
- **Dec. 7, 1941:** Japanese Navy attack the naval base at Pearl Harbor sinking or damaging eight battleships.

1942-1950

- **April 18, 1942:** Aircraft launch from USS HORNET (CV 8) to conduct the first attack on Japan.
- **May 7-8, 1942:** US and Japanese aircraft carriers fight the Battle of the Coral Sea, the first naval engagement in history in which ships of the opposing forces do not come within sight of one another.
- **June 3-6, 1942:** US Navy carrier aircraft sink four Imperial Japanese Navy aircraft carriers and a heavy cruiser, in the decisive Battle of Midway.
- **Aug. 26, 1942:** In combat over Guadalcanal, Capt. Marion E. Carl becomes the first Marine ace.
- **1943:** Navy takes delivery of new aircraft, including F6F Hellcat, F4U Corsair and SB2C Helldiver.
- **1943:** New generation of fast attack carriers, the ESSEX Class.
- **Jan. 16, 1944:** Coast Guard Lt. J.G. Stewart Graham makes the first helicopter take off from and landing aboard a ship on high seas.
- **Sept. 29, 1946:** A P2V-1 Neptune patrol aircraft completes record-setting nonstop flight of 11,235.6 miles in 55 hours and 17 minutes.
- **Oct. 30, 1946:** The Navy successfully test its first ejection seat, in a JD-1, at Lakehurst, N.J.
- **1949:** "Revolt of the Admirals"—USAF belief that Naval Aviation was not required if the Air Force had a force of strategic bombers.
- **1950:** Debate silenced with invasion of South Korea by North Korea. Rapidly deploying 7th Fleet carriers and Marine aviation support.
 - **Dec. 4, 1950:** Ens. Jesse Brown, Navy's first black aviator, crash lands in Korea. He would receive the Distinguished Flying Cross posthumously. Lt. J.G. Thomas Hudner, who crash landed to try to save him, would receive the Medal of Honor.

1951-1961

- Korea was first operational test of jets and helicopters in a wartime environment.
- **May 1, 1951:** AD Skyraiders from USS PRINCETON (CV 37) successfully attack the Hwacheon Dam with torpedoes.
- **Post-Korean War:** Innovations such as the steam catapult, angled flight decks and mirror landing systems help ensure a successful transition to jet aircraft.
- **March 20, 1953:** Airship ZP2N-1 sets world distance record of 9448 miles in 264 hours.



Naval Aviation Timeline

- **Mid-50s:** Supersonic and doublesonic speeds achieved by naval aircraft.
- **Oct. 1, 1955:** USS FORRESTAL (CV 59), the first “super carrier,” commissioned.
- Airborne Early Warning and Anti-Submarine Warfare mark two mission areas that play a pivotal part of Cold War operations.
- **May 5, 1961:** Cmdr. Alan B. Shepard, Jr. becomes the first American in space aboard Freedom 7.
- **May 1961:** Navy marks Naval Aviation’s 50th Anniversary.
- **Aug. 26, 1961:** USS IWO JIMA (LPH 2) the first “helicopter carrier” amphibious ship built from the keel up, commissioned.
- **Nov. 25, 1961:** USS ENTERPRISE (CVN 65), the world’s first nuclear-powered aircraft carrier, commissioned.

1962-1970

- **1962:** P-3 Orion enters service.
- **February 1962:** Lt. Col. John H. Glenn, USMC, becomes first American to orbit the earth.
- **April 1962:** Naval Aviation’s involvement in the Vietnam War began.
- **October 1962:** Naval Aviation participated in Cuban Missile Crisis with sea/air blockade of Cuba with carrier aircraft and land-based patrol assets.
- **1963:** A-6 Intruder enters service.
- **Aug. 5, 1964:** In retaliation for Tonkin Gulf incidents, first naval air strikes against Vietnam take place with aircraft from CONSTELLATION and TICONDEROGA.
- **March 26, 1965:** Aircraft from 7th fleet begin systematic bombing of military targets in North Vietnam. The campaign would continue until halted in Nov 1968.
- **1966:** CH-53 Sea Stallion enters service.
- **1967:** AH-1 HueyCobra enters service.
- **July 21, 1969:** Astronaut Neil Armstrong, former naval aviator, becomes first human to set foot on the surface of the moon.

1971-1980

- Continued involvement in Vietnam by naval aviation assets.
- **1971:** New capability for Marines with acceptance of first AV-8A Harrier.
- **1972:** Last man on moon, Naval Aviator Gene Cernan.
- **May 25, 1973:** Skylab II, carrying an all-Navy crew, begin repairs to the Skylab station that had been damaged during initial launch and deployment.
- **1974:** F-14 Tomcat enters service.
- **1974:** S-3 Viking enters service.
- **Feb. 22, 1974:** Lt. J.G. Barbara Ann Allen becomes the first woman to be designated as a naval aviator.
- **April 12, 1975:** Navy Helos evacuate hundreds of American from the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh. In the coming weeks, Navy and Marine aircraft and ship evacuate thousands of refugees as the Cambodian and South Vietnamese regimes collapse.
- **May 3, 1975:** USS NIMITZ (CVN 68) commissioned.

1981-1990

- **1981:** F-14 Tomcats shoot down two Libyan Su-22s over the Med.
- **April 12, 1981:** During the first flight of the space shuttle, naval aviators are at the controls.

- **1983:** F/A-18 Hornet enters service.
- **1984:** SH-60 enters service.
- **May 1986:** Naval Aviation Celebrates 75th Anniversary in May 1986.
- **April 18, 1988:** Navy aircraft from ENTERPRISE sink Iranian frigate and damage another during OPERATION PRAYING MANTIS in the Arabian Gulf, the largest U.S. naval engagement since World War II.
- **1989:** F-14 Tomcats shoot down two Libyan MiG-23 over the Med.
- **August 1990:** Military buildup begins in support of OPERATION DESERT SHIELD. Carriers on station.
- **Oct. 6, 1990:** Coast Guard’s first astronaut, Cmdr. Bruce Melnick, makes his first space flight.



1991-2000

- **Jan. 16, 1991:** OPERATION DESERT STORM begins as Navy and Marine aircraft participate in the five week long air campaign and subsequent 100 hour ground war to liberate Kuwait from Iraqi control.
- **Dec. 9, 1992:** Helos from TRIPOLI land Marines at Mogadishu, Somalia, as OPERATION RESTORE HOPE begins.
- **August 1995:** OPERATION DELIBERATE FORCE commences. Significant Naval Aviation role.
- **Dec. 16, 1998:** Navy aircraft from ENTERPRISE and VINSON spearhead attacks on Iraq in OPERATION DESERT FOX.
- **March 24, 1999:** Aircraft from ROOSEVELT and KEARSARGE participate in Operation Allied Force, the 3-month long bombing campaign of Kosovo.
- **1999:** F/A-18 Super Hornet enters service.

2001-2011

- **October 2001:** OPERATION ENDURING FREEDOM commences, Naval Aviation plays major role since no land basing available in early parts of war.
- **Nov. 25, 2001:** In the longest amphibious aerial assault in history, Marine ground units are airlifted from Arabian Sea to Kandahar, Afghanistan, as the Taliban regime collapses.
- **March 2003:** OPERATION IRAQI FREEDOM commences. Naval Aviation plays major role.
- **Nov. 7, 2004:** Marine Aircraft Group 39 supports Marine and Army ground forces during the Second Battle of Fallujah.
- **Aug. 30, 2005:** Numerous ships and aircraft assist with disaster relief in the wake of Hurricane Katrina.
- **2007:** MV-22 Osprey enters service.
- **Jan. 10, 2009:** USS GEORGE HW BUSH (CVN 77) commissioned.
- **2009:** Keel laid for next generation of carrier, the FORD class.
- **Jan. 12, 2010:** Navy and Marine ships and aircraft bring humanitarian relief in response to a massive earthquake in Haiti that kills more than 230,000.

NAVAL AIR STATION



PENSACOLA, FLORIDA

NAS PENSACOLA

WELCOME

Welcome to Pensacola, one of the most historical and friendly Navy-minded communities in the United States.

This publication is primarily designed to acquaint Navy families with facilities and services in the Pensacola Naval Complex.

From the beauty of the front gate to historic and stately homes, recreation areas and white sandy beaches, NAS Pensacola has it all. Whether you are reporting for staff duty or training, your stay here is certain to be rewarding, both professionally and personally.

Welcome to NAS Pensacola and congratulations on joining its proud history!

ARRIVAL

If you are reporting to a school or activity located at Naval Air Station Pensacola, please

see the information under Personnel Support Activity Detachment (PSD) in the Commands section.

Mission

To fully support the operational and training missions of assigned tenants; enhancing the readiness of the U.S. Navy, its sister armed services and other customers.

Command Vision

As we move into the 21st century, Naval Air Station Pensacola is recognized as the premier naval installation in the Department of the Navy. Naval Air Station Pensacola is the model of a quality organization that clearly recognizes people as its most valued asset.

The installation recognizes and supports its exemplary customers, employers, suppliers and neighbors. Additionally, we are effective and

efficient managers of air, land and sea resources, clearly distinguishing us as the provider of choice for operational and training support.

Naval Air Station Pensacola is an acknowledged leader in preserving its natural beauty, tradition and rich history, enhancing our reputation as the most aesthetically pleasing installation in the Navy. We are highly ethical stewards of public trust, maintaining both a future focus and daily drive for continuous improvement.

Guiding Principles

We:

- Lead by example.
- Encourage open communication.
- Foster continuous improvement.
- Give our people the authority and incentive to produce a quality product or service.
- Treat people with dignity and respect.

- Maintain a highly trained and responsive workforce unafraid of challenge.
- Accomplish our mission through teamwork.
- Promote creativity, initiative and innovation.
- Are wise stewards of our natural resources.
- Focus on needs of our customer.
- Are responsible and accountable resource managers.

We are committed to:

- Equal opportunity for all.
- A safe, healthy, drug-free environment.
- Honesty, integrity and the highest standards of moral and ethical conduct.
- Strong community relations by being a trusted neighbor.
- Professional, safe, responsive, action in support of mission.
- Fact-based decision making.
- Providing the tools and innovative technology to meet future needs.

Personnel Support Office

(850) 452-3100 ext. 1200/1225

Military personnel assigned to NAS Pensacola departments will first report to the Personnel Support Office (PSO) located in Room 250 inside NAS Headquarters, Building 624. Personnel reporting will be provided a sponsor to assist in the check in process. PSO is a branch within the Administrative Department and is



Pensacola Visitor Quarters, B-3910E

the focal point for all incoming and outgoing personnel assigned to Naval Air Station Pensacola serving as a quality assurance point on administrative matters and assists other departments as required.

Consolidated Mail Facility/Post Office

Consolidated Mail Facility (CMF) is co-located with the United States Postal Service in Building 40. Personnel at the CMF deliver, pick-up, sort, consolidate and meter all official mail for the region. An inter-area mail system is provided for the regional commands.

Mail for the commands can be picked up at Building 40, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Post Office Boxes are available at the Naval Air Station Post Office at 210 West Ave., Suite B on base. Please call (850) 456-5845 for more information.

HOUSING

Welcome to Unaccompanied Housing and Lodging

The Commanding Officer of NAS Pensacola welcomes you to the "Cradle of Naval Aviation" and continuation of flight training. Naval Air Station Pensacola was the only naval air station to exist in the world until the 1930s. Our contribution to the science of war in terms of air warfare at sea has had significant impact on our emergence as a world power and our national military might. Our national security strategy of "Engagement and Enlargement" is possible because of our carrier battle groups and their power projection capabilities while forward deployed, and all of that started and continues to start here!



Aviation Plaza, NAS Pensacola

Pensacola Navy Gateway Inns & Suites (NGIS)

Building 600, 4144, 4145, 3251, 3252 and Building 34 (Guest House)

The management and staff of the Pensacola Navy Gateway Inns & Suites, NAS Pensacola, want to ensure that you have a wonderful visit and experience the best Pensacola can offer in southern hospitality. Our rooms and suites are some of the finest in the Navy worldwide and our exceptional staff will make your stay special by providing stellar quality customer service. Our facilities are handicap accessible and we have elevators in some of the newer buildings. Suites offer a king or queen size bed, sitting area, small partial kitchen, Rooms are spacious with a microwave, refrigerator and queen size beds. Only service animals are permitted in compliance with ADA law. We offer rollaways and have some portable pack and plays if you need them. Standard hotel amenities such as soap, shampoo, lotion, irons, ironing boards, coffee service, telephones, WIFI and cable service are provided. Ancillary facilities are vending rooms, laundry, picnic tables, outdoor grills, and a sand volleyball court. Our full service Conference Center offers rooms for your next conference, accommodating 10 to 250 people with full audio visual support.

Navy Gateway Inns & Suites Conference Facility, NAS Pensacola

Building 3249

The NGIS Conference Facility staff and management welcome you to Pensacola. The Conference Facility is available for your conference needs. It is located in Building 3249 aboard Pensacola Naval Air Station. The Conference

Center consists of 10 conference rooms, and the Round Down Lounge which consists of vending machines and a sitting area with flat screen TVs. Hours of operation are 7 a.m. to 4 p.m., however, hours can be flexible depending on conference needs. To schedule your event, call (850) 452-5000 (DSN 922). It is recommended that conferences are planned well in advance, as the facilities are popular and used year round for a variety of meetings.

NGIS Conference Facility Manager....452-5000
 NGIS Conference Facility
 Audio/Visual Coordinator452-5004
 NGIS Conference Facility Fax..... 452-5041

Pensacola Bachelor Housing

Building 3901, 3902, 3903, 3904, 3905, 3906, 3907, 3908, 3910, 601, 602, 626, 623

Welcome to NAS Pensacola Bachelor Housing. The staff takes pride in the Quality of Life and Customer Service provided. We will make every effort to assist you and provide for your comfort during your stay in Pensacola. BH consists of 13 buildings and 2,925 rooms, many with views overlooking the Gulf. Other facilities in the complex include picnic gazebo, vending machines, game room and laundry rooms are centrally located in each complex.

Pensacola Unaccompanied Housing (Mainside)

Building 3901, 3902, 3903, 3904, 3905, 3906, 3907, 3908, 3910, 601, 602, 626, 623

Welcome to NAS Pensacola Unaccompanied Housing called BAYSHORES UNACCOMPANIED HOUSING. We take great pride in serving the war fighter and providing the best quality of life and customer service possible through the dedication and commitment of our staff. We will make every effort to assist you as a student or permanent staff member of the many commands supported by the Pensacola host commanding officer. There are two complexes consisting of a multitude of buildings. One is the Radford complex located directly across the street from the beautiful inter-coastal water way adjacent to Aircrew/Rescue Swimmer school on Radford Boulevard, consisting of Buildings 623, 626, 601 and 602. The second complex is the Center for Aviation Technical Training Command complex and is located across from Pensacola Bay Bridge, 905 East Avenue with great views of the water. This complex consists of Buildings 3901, 3902, 3903, 3904, 3905, 3906, 3907, 3908, and 3910. Supporting facilities in the complex include picnic gazebos, vending machines, game rooms and laundry rooms. Space is very limited due to high volume

Pensacola Unaccompanied Housing (Mainside)

All Numbers Are in Area Code (850) Unless Stated Otherwise.

Radford
 Complex Manager452-4176
 Fax.....452-2784

CNAT Building 3910
 Complex Manager452-5098
 Front Desk452-7076/7077
 Front Desk Supervisor.....452-7785
 Fax.....452-7784

in students. With over 9,000 beds and 3,500 rooms, most residents are student new accessions to the military service coming straight from basic training.

Housing Navy Family Housing

1581 Duncan Road, Building 735
 Pensacola, FL 32508-5312

Website: <https://www.cnic.navy.mil/pensacola>
Office Hours: Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

We are the Navy Family Housing relocation specialists for Pensacola and all of the surrounding communities. Visit our office to obtain personalized housing assistance which includes lease reviews, verification of rental/sales listings and identification of places of worship, schools, transportation and day care centers. Family Housing counselors will provide utility, phone and cable connection contacts. In addition, licensed professional realtors are conveniently located in our office and are eager to provide rental and sales data from their multiple listings service. You will discover a wide array of homes and price ranges from which to choose.

Balfour Beatty Communities

(850) 626-6202/623-9726

Balfour Beatty Communities is a Public-Private Venture initiative. The corporation owns and operates NAS Pensacola officer and enlisted family housing properties except Mariner Village. Please access <http://www.naspensacola.homes.com> for assignment criteria, availability, neighborhood definitions/floor plans, forms and management contact information. Service members forfeit full BAH when assigned to these quarters.

Navy Gateway Inns & Suites

All Numbers Are in Area Code (850) Unless Stated Otherwise.

NGIS & Unaccompanied
 Housing Director.....452-3126
 NGIS Complex
 Manager 452-9030/698-1221
 NGIS Operations
 Manager 452-2259/698-1480
 NGIS Admin Office452-2255
 Fax.....452-5676
 NGIS Reservation Desk 452-3625/
 452-7782/(877) Navy-By-
 NGIS Front Desk Supervisor452-3624
 NGIS Front Desk.....452-2755/2756
 NGIS Front Desk Fax452-3188
 NGIS Maintenance Dept.....452-2083



Senior Officer Family Housing

24-Hour Community Housing Information

The Automated Housing Referral Network (<http://www.ahrn.com>). AHRN website provides families with a web-accessible home finding tool. It is sponsored by the Department of Defense and all military branches. AHRN allows members to find suitable rental housing (both long-term and temporary) before they arrive at their new destination. Property managers/landlords list both long-term rentals (apartments, duplexes, single family homes) and temporary housing units (corporate apartments and short-term units) in <http://www.AHRN.com>.

Whether you are interested in privatized, government owned or community housing, the Housing Welcome Center is here to serve you.

Mariner Village Housing

(850) 457-0186

Mariner Village is a government owned family housing community of 300 two and three-bedroom single-family homes that are located outside the NAS Pensacola back gate on Blue Angel Parkway. Mariner Village is a unique community that was designed for enlisted residents with their comfort and convenience in mind. This family housing provides an attractive, high quality living environment. The location, amenities and landscaping offer a neighborhood that you and your family can be proud of. This is an area that requires full forfeiture of basic allowance for housing (BAH). Please access <http://www.mvhfl.com> for additional information.

Eligible officers and enlisted personnel who are assigned to a command in the Pensacola Naval Complex (NAS Pensacola and Whiting Field, Corry Station, Naval Hospital and Saufley Field) are given equal opportunity to apply for privatized, government owned housing or choose to reside in the community.

Community Housing

Relocating to a new area is usually a family's primary concern upon receipt of transfer orders. It can be a stressful time for all as you want to find out all you can about your new home before reporting for duty. We encourage you to make a house-hunting trip as Pensacola is a popular tourist area and has much to offer in year-round activities. Hotel reservations should be made in advance of your arrival.

Please check with the Housing Office before signing a lease. Navy Family Housing relocation specialists are ready to assist you to find lodging in Escambia County and in Santa Rosa County to include all other surrounding communities.

Licensed professional realtors are conveniently located in our office and are eager to provide rental and sales data from their multiple listings service. You will discover a wide array of homes and price ranges from which to choose.

There are many properties in Navy Family Housing's Rental Partnership Program that offer special concessions when selected for residency. The Rental Partnership Program is designed to provide military personnel, enlisted and officers, with affordable off base housing. RPP was implemented to ease the transition of military personnel, and to help defray some of the costs incurred with moving. Service members may be charged reduced rent, reduced security deposits and no application fee.

Navy Lodge Pensacola



NAS Pensacola, Building 3875
Pensacola, FL 32508

Phone: (850) 456-8676

Fax: (850) 457-7151

E-mail: navylodge-pensacola@nexweb.org

Accommodations

The Navy Lodge Building 3875 is a beachside resort situated on Pensacola Bay. Adjacent is a white sand beach with life guards (during season), state-of-the art children's playground and patios, the Lighthouse Point and National





Museum of Naval Aviation is within walking distance of our facility. **Newly Renovated** 47 total guest rooms include: five **new** family suites, 31 guest rooms with one queen size bed, nine guest rooms with two queen size beds and full kitchenette, and two handicapped guest rooms with full kitchenette. Coin Laundry Room, washer and dryer, available 3rd floor, between Building 3875 and 3945 for guests. Ice Machine located on 2nd and 4th floor of this building.

Building 3945

Navy Lodge Building 3945, **Newly Renovated** 50 total guest rooms with full kitchenette includes: 19 Business Class Guest Rooms, 2 Handicapped Guest Rooms, 29 guest rooms with two queen size beds. Vending Machines and Ice Machine are available in this building for guests.

Registration

Register at the Front Desk, check in at 3 p.m. and check out at noon. For reservations call (850) 456-8676.

24 hour operation. Available at the Front Desk, DVD movies rental, map and direction, restaurant guide, complimentary coffee and *USA Today* newspaper, fax and copy service,

roll away beds and cribs. Free Wi-Fi internet capability and Mini Mart/Gift Shop in the lobby.

On Base

Morale, Welfare and Recreation (Portside, Gym, Cabin). Navy Exchange Aviation Plaza, (Uniform Center, Navy Pride, Personalized Services, Video Rental, Tailor Shop, Food Court, Barber Shop, GNC Store, Laundry and Dry Cleaning, Photo Shop, Pack and Wrap (Federal Express) and T-Mobile.

SERVICES

Banks

First Navy Bank

The full service First Navy Bank, established aboard Naval Air Station Pensacola, Fla. Oct. 26, 1973, is located on the corner of Murray Boulevard and Taylor Road. Our Full Service Branch Office is located at 5560 Highway 98 West, convenient to the Navy Exchange and Commissary. The bank serves military and civilian personnel locally and worldwide.

Automatic teller machines are available 24 hours a day on base, at the Mainside Exchange, NATTC Galley and First Navy Bank. ATM services are also available at the Navy Exchange Highway 98 and our branch office.

First Navy Bank hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Branch hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The bank provides 24-hour telephone banking at (800) 587-9489 and free Internet account access. Log on to <http://www.firstnavybank.com> or call us at (850) 453-3411, (850) 262-0050 or (800) 874-3121.

Command Religious Program

Open to all military and family members, the Command Religious Program endeavors to help each person meet his or her need for spiritual guidance and support. The weekly schedule includes religious services, scripture studies, counseling and a variety of classes for personal growth. Opportunities are also available for recreation, retreats, fellowship and community service. If you are looking for a place to make new friends, grow in your faith and find encouragement for the challenges you face daily, this is the place to start. If you are looking for a particular faith group that doesn't currently meet here, or simply desire to make contact with a local congregation, the chaplains will also assist you in fulfilling that need as well. Existing religious services are listed below.

More detailed information can be found online at https://www.cnic.navy.mil/pensacola/InstallationGuide/FacilitiesAndResources/ReligiousPrograms/CNICD_A137348 or by calling (850) 452-2341.

Service Times

Roman Catholic Mass:

- Saturday, 4:30 p.m.
Naval Aviation Memorial Chapel
- Sunday, 8:30 a.m.
Naval Aviation Memorial Chapel
- Monday and Thursday, noon; Friday, 11 a.m.
Our Lady of Loreto

CCD Classes, 10 a.m.

- J.B. McKamey Center (Building 634),
September through May
- Bible Studies, Baptisms and Weddings
- Please call for current information
- Confessions by Appointment

Protestant Communion Service

- Sunday, 8 a.m., All Faiths Chapel

Protestant Community Worship

- Sunday, 9 a.m.

Protestant Sunday School

- Sunday, 10:15 a.m., McKamey Center,
- Sunday, 6 p.m. Naval Aviation Memorial Chapel, (Younger, Louder, Later)

Contemporary Worship Service:

- Sunday, 6 p.m., All Faiths Chapel

Latter Day Saints (LDS):

- Sunday, 10:30 a.m., All Faiths Chapel
- LDS Sunday School, 11:35 a.m.

Credit Unions



Pen Air Federal Credit Union

Pen Air Federal Credit is a full service financial institution serving the military, civil service and hundreds of other employee groups and their families throughout the region. Pen Air FCU's NASP Office is located across from Golf Club at 21 Cunningham St. and Pen Air FCU's Saufley Field Office is located outside Saufley's gates at 4523 Saufley Field Road. Both Offices are open Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Friday, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. The drive up window opens at 8:30 a.m. each day. Saturday hours at Saufley Office are 9 a.m. to noon. There is also a drive up ATM. Safe Deposit Boxes are available.

There are several ATMs onboard NASP and an ATM is available on Saufley Field near the Snack

Bar Area. Plus, Pen Air offers 24 hours a day, seven days a week, ATM locations throughout the region, as well as no cost Debit Cards, Telephone Account Access, Internet Account Access, Bill Pay, and 24 hours a day, seven days a week Member Services Center at (850) 505-7811 and 24 hours a day, seven days a week Loanlink Center at (866) 564-2938. All offices can be reached at (850) 505-3200 or toll free (877) 4PEN-AIR.

Other full service offices are located throughout Pensacola, Milton, Gulf Breeze, Pace, Century, Fla. and in Robertsdale, Orange Beach, Spanish Fort, and Eastern Shore, Ala. Pen Air FCU is also located on NAS Whiting Field, Corry Station, NAS Pensacola and several other locations. Visit our website at <http://www.penair.org> for a full listing of all ATM and Office locations, Saturday hours, as well as other products and services.

Defense Commissary Agency



(850) 452-6880/6889

The DeCA Pensacola commissary is located in the Navy Shopping Mall (Building 3961, 5800 W. Highway 98, Pensacola, FL 32507-1072).

For information, call (850) 452-6880. The commissary is closed on New Year's Day, Easter Sunday, Thanksgiving Day and Christmas Day. Hours of operation are Sunday through Saturday, 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Entry to the commissary is authorized one-half hour prior to opening for physically challenged patrons requiring assistance.

Fire and Emergency Services Gulf Coast

Fire and Emergency Services Gulf Coast provides Fire Suppression, Fire Prevention, Public Education, Advanced and Basic Life Support



Services, Technical Rescue, and Special Operations Response for the Pensacola Navy Complex, NAS Whiting Field in Milton, Fla. and the surrounding communities.

Strategically located fire stations, staffed by the Navy's finest fire professionals, are here to answer any call for help 24 hours a day.

To report a fire, medical emergency or other emergency, call (850) 452-3333. For business purposes, please call (850) 452-8151.

Welcome Aboard Packages

The Fleet and Family Support Center provides Welcome Aboard Packages with a wide variety of information about the Naval Air Station and the local Pensacola area. Your Welcome Aboard Package will also include apartment guides and homes and land for sale.



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Fleet and Family Support Center (FFSC)

The FFSC is located in Building 625 at NAS Pensacola. Phone: (850) 452-5990/Toll free (877) 471-7240, Fax: (850) 452-3471. Additionally, a branch is located at Corry Station, Building 502, Room 116C. Phone: (850) 452-6131. Hours of operation are Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.; closed weekends and holidays.

FFSC Mission

The mission of the FFSC is to improve fleet readiness and increase retention by providing quality of life programs that address and resolve the challenges inherent to the military lifestyle.

FFSC Functions

Information and Referral: FFSC provides information and referrals by telephone, face-to-face contact, visual and printed media and electronic data transmission.

Education and Training: FFSC provides education, workshops, GMTs and briefings on personal and family enrichment promoting effective and improved quality of life, both on the job and in personal life.

Counseling

FFSC counselors are Master's level, licensed clinicians who see individuals, including children, couples and families. During the initial interview the client and counselor determine

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Since our establishment in 1946, we've been the Navy's Family store. Not only will you find quality goods and services at a savings, we support your quality of life programs as well. We are more than just a store! The Navy Exchange Systems include Retail Sales, Navy Uniforms, Navy Lodges, Ship Stores, Public Private Ventures and Service Programs. We're the one for everything you need.

**Mainside Mini-Mart/Beverage Sales,
Building 470**
..... 458-3356

**Auto Port,
Building 470**
Front Desk Clerk..... 458-3305

**Visual Merchandise,
Building 3874**
Manager Office..... 458-3235
Visual Merchandisers..... 458-3237

**Aviation Plaza,
Building 630**
General Manager..... 458-3264
Store Manager..... 458-8880
Customer Service..... 458-8883/4
Barber Shop..... 458-8877
Cash Office..... 458-8883 ext. 3901
Laundry/Dry
 Cleaning..... 458-8884 ext. 3213
 Tailoring..... 458-8886
Loss Prevention/Safety Office..... 458-3273
Personalized Services..... 458-8891
Receiving Dept..... 458-8546
Uniform Shop..... 458-8885
GNC Nutrition Shop..... 456-9010
Subway Sandwich Shop..... 458-0090

**Uniform Office/OCS Issue,
Building 634**
Embroidery..... 458-3293
Operation Clerk..... 458-3257
Operations Manager..... 458-3268

**Sherman Field,
Buildings 1932 and 3245**
Barber Shop (Building 3245)..... 458-3334
Touch 'N Go Gas Sales
 (Building 1932)..... 458-8224

**Navy Lodge,
Building 3875**
Navy Lodge Front Desk..... 456-8676
Navy Lodge Manager..... 456-3788

**Vending Office,
Building 3874**
Vending Office..... 458-2189

**Facility Maintenance Office,
Building 3467**
Office Clerks..... 458-3246/3380
Furniture Clearance - Pick-Up
 (Building 781A) Office..... 458-3246/3380

**Mall Pensacola Complex,
Buildings 3725, 3727, 3728**
Store Manager..... 458-3317
Customer Service..... 453-5311/2
Customer Service Supervisor..... 458-8258
Fragrances/Cosmetics..... 458-8293
Front End Register..... 458-8259
Jewelry Department..... 458-8261
Jewelry Repair Shop..... 453-4005
Ladies Wear..... 458-8274
Men's Wear..... 458-8266
Children's Department..... 458-8270
Shoe Department..... 458-8272
Patio Department..... 458-3399
Softlines Dept. Mgr..... 458-8252/4
Softlines Manager/
 Supervisor..... 458-8256/7
Mall Receiving..... 458-8273
Subway..... 453-0556
T-Mobile..... 456-7787
Barber Shop..... 458-8893
Family Hair Care..... 458-8806
Flower Shop..... 458-8803/4
Personalized Services..... 458-8803
Optical Shop..... 458-8805
Loss Prevention/
 Security Office..... 458-8800
Loss Prevention/
 Safety Manager..... 458-3385

**Home Gallery,
Building 3745**
Customer Service..... 458-8814
Electronic and
 Camera Department..... 458-8826
Furniture Department..... 458-8815

Giftware/Housewares..... 458-8825
Front Office..... 458-8829
Manager's Office..... 458-8812
Receiving Department..... 458-8811
Seasonal/Sports..... 458-8817
Toys/Sporting Goods..... 458-8818
Admin. Office..... 458-3265
District Manager..... 458-3263
General Manager..... 458-3264
Human Resources Office..... 458-3384
Retail Operations Supt..... 458-3214

**Automotive Tire Center,
Building 3778**
Budget Truck Rental..... 457-6260
Sales Front Desk..... 457-1228 or 456-5502
Supervisor Office..... 453-5886

**Mall Mini-Mart,
Building 3758**
Mini-Mart Office..... 455-4155
Mini-Mart Supervisor..... 455-8831

**Naval Hospital,
Building 2268**
Retail Store..... 455-9649

**Corry Station,
Building 540**
Barber Shop..... 453-2483
Personalized Services..... 455-2979
Retail Store..... 455-2205
Uniform Shop..... 453-1150

**Saufley Field,
Building 802**
Retail Store..... 456-3604

**Administrative Offices,
Building 3745**
Admin Office..... 458-3265
General Manager..... 458-3264
Human Resources Office..... 458-3304
Personnel Office..... 458-3304

if the situation requires short term supportive counseling that can be provided at the FFSC. If the situation requires it, referrals to other military and community resources can be made.

Relocation/Deployment

FFSC assists service members and their families in preparing for and adjusting to the relocation and deployment (both for IAs and routine deployment) process. Typical services include, but are not limited to, providing information pertaining to other military installations, pre-deployment, mid-deployment, return and reunion, reintegration, financial planning, smooth move workshops, sponsor training, overseas cultural awareness training, world-wide library of base information and welcome aboard packages for all military branches.

Transition Assistance

FFSC assists personnel in making a smooth adjustment from the military to the civilian job market. This program is a cooperative effort between Departments of Labor, Defense and Veteran Affairs. Monthly workshops cover military specific topics and all aspects of preparing for a second career. Computer based job search programs are available for use by appointment. Spouses may attend.

Family Employment Readiness Program

This program assists families of military members in their career development and job search. Services include résumé writing fundamentals, interviewing techniques, federal employment procedures, Teen Job Fairs and referrals to potential employers.

Veterans Benefits Program

An AMVETS Representative is located at the FFSC to assist all active duty, veterans and family members in developing and filing claims for benefits to the Department of Veteran Affairs.

Ombudsman Assistance

FFSC provides support and coordination to local Ombudsman. Training workshops, assemblies, and the Official Ombudsman Academy are offered to assist all ombudsmen.

Family Advocacy Program (FAP)

Addresses all issues related to family violence and maltreatment involving military families. This includes the identification, investigation, intervention, assessment and treatment for families involved in abusive relationships. Prevention and education are a primary part of this program which are actively marketed to commands. Victim advocacy services are

available. Under certain circumstances victims may have the option of making a restricted, confidential report.

Sexual Assault Victim Intervention (SAVI) Program

SAVI is a Navy FFSC program focusing on training, education and prevention of sexual assault. FFSC trains volunteers to assist victims of sexual assault on a 24 hour basis. Advocates may provide support and assistance to sexual assault victims and their families during medical, investigative, legal and/or court procedures. Under certain circumstances victims may have the option of making a restricted, confidential report.

Retired Activities (RAO)

The Retired Activities Office is located within the FFSC. Volunteers provide assistance to retired members and their families in such areas as survivor benefit plans, retired benefits and widow assistance. An annual Retiree Seminar is conducted each October.

New Parent Support

The New Parent Home Visitation Program offers new and expectant military families support through home visits, prenatal and parenting classes, educational films and materials.

Personal Financial Management

This program is available to provide education, counseling and information and referral to military personnel and commands to increase personal, family and operational readiness relating to finances. The PFMP staff provides Command Financial Special (CFS) quarterly training to qualified active duty members.

Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society



<http://www.nmcrrs.org>
(850) 452-2300

Navy and Marine Corps personnel and their families share a common experience and are bound by ties of service, common interest and association. Due to the conditions of service life, both active and retired service members and their families are subject to greater mischance and misfortune than their civilian counterparts and on these occasions must seek a helping hand.

Recognizing the need, members of the Navy and Marine Corps have created and supported their own organization dedicated to assisting, financially or by service, members who find themselves in difficulty. When you or your family members need assistance, apply to your local

Navy-Marine Corps Relief Office. If your immediate needs occur after hours, call the nearest Red Cross facility for Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society assistance.

Navy-Marine Corps Relief can aid active Navy and Marine Corps personnel, retirees and family members of living Service Members. Also, Widows of retired Service Members may be eligible. Navy-Marine Corps Relief also acts as an interface for other service personnel in need by interacting with their particular service relief organization when there is none available locally. Navy-Marine Corps Relief can normally assist with emergency transportation, funerals, medical bills, food, rent, utilities, required dental treatment, disaster relief, government pay errors and essential car repairs. Other services include education loans for family members and connecting service members and families with civilian agencies. Most NMCRRS financial assistance is in the form of a zero percent interest loan.

The office is located in Building 625D, 2nd deck, NAS Pensacola. Phone (850) 452-2300; open Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Calling ahead is recommended. Appointments are from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. For information on the NMCRRS Thrift Shoppe, located at Corry Station, contact (850) 452-6174 for hours and location.

Personal Property Office

The NAS Pensacola Personal Property Office provides complete household goods services for all military services and DoD Personnel, and their family members throughout Escambia and Santa Rosa Counties in Florida.

The Personal Property Office's mission is to achieve the highest level of customer satisfaction by offering unparalleled member support, provide accurate information and quality carriers and services.

Personnel should arrange their HHG/UB shipping requirements as soon as orders are

Personal Property Office

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NAS Main Site Information and Referral (680C)		452-4654
Fax.....		452-9632
NATTC Office (3460)		452-7463
Corry Station (3776)		452-6105
Fax.....		452-6086
Whiting Field (2992)		623-7677
Fax.....		623-7686



USO Recreation Center, NASP

in hand. Currently members can arrange their shipments on “SmartWebMove” <http://www.smartwebmove.navsup.navy.mil> or personally come into the PPSO. If the move is a basic move (point A to point B) the member can use DP3 (Defense Personal Property Program) through <http://www.move.mil>. DP3 is a Web based program similar to SmartWebMove, however, DP3 allows members the capability to be in contact directly with the transportation service provider.

Ultimately, in the near future all shipments will be processed through DP3. For more information go to <http://www.move.mil> or contact the PPSO at (850) 452-4654 or DSN 922-4654. Historically our “peak” season is April through September, during these months services are usually maximized for both inbound shipments as well as outbound shipments.

Inbound personnel immediately upon arrival to Pensacola that have an inbound shipment under a government bill of lading need to notify

the PPSO inbound section and provide contact information. Otherwise, temporary storage is required and release of the HHG is then dependent upon available resources for the selected dates especially during “peak” season.

Unaccompanied student officers and enlisted personnel are required to reside on base in furnished government billets. Personnel should contact their gaining unit to obtain current information concerning billeting availability.

USO Northwest Florida, Serving the Florida Panhandle



USO NAS Pensacola Recreation Center
(850) 455-8280 option 2
Address: 153 Ellyson, Building 625 D
NAS Pensacola, FL 32508

Hours of Operation: Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, noon to 8 p.m.

USO Pensacola Airport Welcome Center

(850) 455-8280 option 1
Address: 2430 Airport Blvd. Suite 216
Pensacola, FL 32504

(Located on the second level next to Varona's)
Hours of Operation: Seven days a week, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

USO Northwest Florida Regional Airport

(850) 609-4738
Address: 1701 State Road 85 N, Suite 11
Eglin AFB, FL 32542

(Located across from ticketing in the Northwest Florida Regional Airport)

Hours of Operation: Seven days a week, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

USO Northwest Florida provides a touch of home to our nation's heroes as a gift from the American people. Computer access, Wi-Fi, gaming systems, television, snacks and somewhere to relax are at all of our physical locations. Other programs offered are: USO Care Packages for those deploying. United Through Reading where you are taped while reading to your child before deployment. Both the book and the DVD are sent to the child at no charge. Welcome home activities. Special events around holidays. The mission of the USO is to enhance the quality of life for military personnel and their families. All USO Northwest Florida programs are free of charge.

NASP: MORALE, WELFARE AND RECREATION



The recreation opportunities for active duty military and their families, retirees and their families

and DoD civilians are limitless at NAS Pensacola. NAS Pensacola is located in 4 geographically separate areas, NAS Pensacola mainside, Corry Station, Sautley Field and Blue Angel Park Recreation area.

The MWR Business Office hours are Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and closed weekends and government holidays. You can reach the office by calling (850) 452-3806.



A.C. Reed Golf Course

A.C. Reed Golf Club

(850) 452-2454

Located just 400 yards south of the main gate, the beautiful A.C. Reed Golf Course boasts 27 championship holes and an 18-hole (par 60) executive course. All tee times for the championship course are available up to seven days in advance. No tee time is necessary on the executive course. Club and cart rentals, a practice facility, club repair and storage are available, as well as a fully stocked Pro Shop with complete equipment sales. Club professionals are available for individual or group instruction by appointment. Course is open from 7 a.m. to sunset. The Oaks Restaurant and Lounge is located on the upper deck of the clubhouse.

Athletics

Ball Fields/Pavilions

(850) 452-7813

The Barrancas ball fields and pavilions and NATTC ball fields are reserved through the sports office at (850) 452-4392. Active duty, Reservist, Retirees and DoD who work on base are eligible



Radford Fitness Center, B-4143

to reserve them at no cost for command functions. Private (non military) sports teams (i.e. youth baseball, soccer or adult softball) are not authorized for use. Softball gear can be checked out. All other equipment (volleyballs, Frisbees, tennis rackets, soccer balls, footballs and horseshoes) are reserved and issued through the Portside Gym (850) 452-7813.

Radford Fitness Center and Gym

(850) 452-9845

The 54,000 square foot Radford Fitness Center and Gym is located in Building 4143 along the beautiful waters of Pensacola Bay on Radford Boulevard. The Radford Fitness Center houses all of the newest models of Life Fitness selectorize and free weight equipment, as well as Life Fitness cardio equipment, many with individual LCD screens. ACE Certified Fitness Trainers are on site and can provide equipment orientations and individual fitness programs as well as large and small command PT. There are over 50 group exercise classes offered weekly for every fitness level in the

group exercise room. There is also a dedicated spinning studio for instructor-led spinning. For the sports enthusiasts, there are two basketball courts, complete with volleyball setups and two glassed in racquetball courts. Reservations can be requested for racquetball courts by calling the front desk at (850) 452-9845. MMA punching and kicking bags are available along with gloves to check out for daily use. Contact the Sports Specialist at (850) 452-4391 for information on captain's cup events. The center is complete with men's and women's locker rooms and steam rooms. Lockers are available for long term rental or daily use.

Portside Fitness Facility

(850) 452-7810

The Portside Fitness Center is located in Building 606 off East Avenue across from the Portside Entertainment Complex near the NATTC Complex. Portside Fitness Center houses a wide variety of strength-training selectorize and free weight equipment, as well as cardio equipment. The Center also offers showers, lockers and saunas. There is a large back room for all your functional fitness needs as well as ACE Certified Fitness trainers standing by to provide instruction, orientations and large and small command PT sessions. There are four Racquetball/Handball courts available and they can be reserved by calling (850) 452-7810.

The Portside Gym is located next door in Building 627, offering basketball, volleyball and badminton courts as well as an indoor option for command PT sessions. Reservations for courts can be made through Portside Gym by calling (850) 452-7813. Portside Gym also offers martial arts classes in the Dojo located in the back of the gym.





Jogging Trails

Designated jogging areas on base include the sidewalk area along seawall, extending past the Mustin Beach Club area to the Chip Trail that leads almost to the back gate, over eight miles out and back. There is also a Par Fitness Trail at the head of the Chip Jogging Trail (entrance on west side of Mustin Beach Club parking lot) incorporating exercise stations with moderate running distance between stations.

Barrancas Beach (San Carlos Beach)

(850) 452-8293

Located off Radford Boulevard across from Fort Barrancas, the beach is open with lifeguards from Memorial Day through Labor Day, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Eligible patrons may use picnic tables and cabanas on a first-come, first-serve basis at no charge.

Bayou Grande Recreation Area (Ski Beach)

(850) 452-2535

The perfect setting for family or squadron get-togethers, Bayou Grande Rec Area has it all. Reserve the patio for groups under 50 or the pavilion for larger groups. There are seven group picnic sites and numerous individual picnic areas. Accommodations include restrooms and showers, a fishing pier and swimming area. Canoe, kayak and sports equipment rentals are also available. The Center also has horseshoes and a volleyball court available at no charge. Ice and beverages are for sale on site. Reservation for the group picnic areas can be made three months in advance by active duty and retired; two months in advance for DoD. Individual picnic tables are on first-come, first-serve basis. Bayou Grande Rec Area is located at the end of John Towers Road off Taylor Road on Bayou Grande adjacent to the AC Read Golf Course Bayou Nine. The facility is open from March to November and closed during the winter.

Bayou Grande Marina

(850) 452-4152

The Marina is located by land in a well-protected cove at the northeast corner of NAS Pensacola. By water, you can reference NOAA chart #11378, and the Marina is located in the northwest corner of Pensacola Bay on Bayou Grande. The coordinates for the #1 channel entrance marker is latitude north 30 22.23 and longitude west 87 15.40. Marina berthing includes 206 floating wet slips with electricity and water, 30 covered dry storage, 164 dry storage spaces and 12 beach storage spaces.

Transient dockage is available, not to exceed 14 days, which includes restrooms, showers and laundry facilities. The Marina's rental fleet consists of a variety of boats: 14' Sunfish, 14' Lasers, 14' American Sloops, 17' Hunters, 19' Flying Scots, 22' Catalinas, canoes and kayaks. The Marina offers basic MATE "A" and intermediate level SKIPPER "B" sailing classes from March through September. An MWR Skipper's card is required to check out a boat from the rental fleet. The Marina's topside rental room, "The Crows Nest" overlooks the bayou and marina and is available for special events. The room has an inside seating capacity for 64 and a large outside covered deck with barbecue grill and seating capacity for another 50 to 75. Adjacent to the marina is Serenity Point fishing area and features a 16' x 30' deck, BBQ grill and picnic tables. Open daily for daytime use at no charge on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Clubs

Cubi Bar and Café

(850) 452-2643

The Cubi Bar and Café is located inside the NAS Naval Aviation Museum, Building 3465, and serves lunch from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. daily. Enjoy a casual dining atmosphere in a working museum exhibit. Hundreds of plaques



Mustin Beach Officers' Club

from the original Cubi Bar adorn the walls. Lunch consists of signature soups, gourmet salads and deli sandwiches on our freshly baked

bread. Catering, large group reservations and birthday parties are also available.

CPO Club and Blood Stripe Club

(850) 452-6380

Both clubs are located in the Lighthouse Point Building and feature a beachside Tiki Hut for Chief functions. Both clubs are available for Command Functions.

Lighthouse Point

(850) 453-1840

Enjoy a picturesque view of the channel and beautiful emerald-green waters. Lighthouse Point is an ideal location for events such as wedding receptions, retirements, anniversaries and holiday parties. Please call (850) 453-1840 for information on availability.

Mustin Beach Club

General Office..... (850) 452-4035

Catering Office(850) 452-2137

The historic Mustin Beach Club, named after the first commanding officer of NAS Pensacola, Captain Henry C. "Rum" Mustin and Naval Aviator #11, was constructed in 1937. The Club is located on Radford Boulevard in Building 253. The bar is open for the after-work crowd Wednesday through Friday and lunch is served Tuesday through Friday. The Club also offers a variety of special event space for groups up to



Cubi Bar and Café

NAS Pensacola

500 in our Ballroom, to groups of 125 in the Goshawk and dining rooms. More intimate groups of up to 50 can utilize the Bay Room which overlooks the Pensacola Bay and allows access to the beautifully landscaped lawn and walkway to the beach.

CWRA

(850) 452-3806 ext. 3125

CWRA programs are available to civil service and nonappropriated fund employees physically assigned within the Pensacola Naval Complex, which includes NAS, Corry Station, and Saufley Field. Navy Exchange, Whiting Field, and contract employees are excluded. CWRA is located in Building 4143 and regular hours are Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Child and Youth Programs

CYP Child Development Center (CDC)

(850) 452-2211

The Naval Air Station Pensacola CDC is considered a large Child Development Center and operates under the umbrella of Child and Youth Programs. The National Association for the Education of Young Children (NAEYC) accredits the center as a program that provides exemplary developmental care for young children. The center provides care for children 6 weeks to 5 years of age full time and drop-in on a space-available basis. Voluntary Pre-Kindergarten is also offered for children 4 years of age. The center is open to all Active Duty Military and DoD civilians. Hours of operation are Monday



Grand opening playground at Barrancas Sports Complex onboard NAS Pensacola.

through Friday, 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. The center is closed on weekends and federal holidays.

CYP Child Development Home (CDH)

(850) 453-6310

Since October 1990, the NAS Pensacola Child Development Home (formerly known as Family Child Care) program has increased the availability of quality, affordable childcare for children 6 weeks to 12 years. Providers offer safe, family settings with developmentally appropriate activities and nutritious meals. The Child Development Homes Program certifies military spouses residing in Navy Housing. Active and retired Military spouses who live off base in Escambia and Santa Rosa counties may obtain Navy certification and State of Florida licenses. Providers and their family's backgrounds are screened as part of the certification process and all homes are inspected by Fire Prevention, Preventive Medicine and the CDH program.

In addition, all off-base homes are inspected by a representative from the Department of Children and Families. Providers participate in training and all homes are visited monthly on an unannounced basis. Some homes offer full-time, drop-in, extended hours, and evening care services. Active duty military, DoD civilians and reservists on active duty are eligible to use the CDH program. The Child Development Home office is located in Child and Youth Programs (CYP) Office. For information on becoming a provider or to obtain a referral list for certified CDH providers, please contact the CYP office.

CYP Fred G. Smalley Youth Center

(850) 452-2417/2296

In partnership with the Boys and Girls Club of America and 4-H Clubs, this center features a gym, game room, computer lab, snack area, arts/crafts room, homework room and multimedia room. The facility is located in Building 3690, 690 Moffett Road, NAS Pensacola adjacent to the CDC. The Youth Center is available for use by authorized family members, kindergarten through grade 12. The School Age Care Program is a daily program from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. to accommodate attendance before and after school for six area schools. Camps are in session for spring, summer and winter school breaks. Special programs are offered such as SAC extended care, open recreation activities/field trips and dances. Teen program activities are scheduled for youth ages thirteen and above. Judo lessons are available. Sports leagues include spring and fall soccer, flag football, T-ball, coach-pitch baseball, cheerleading and basketball.

Food Services

The A&W Restaurant brings back the days when great tasting food was made to order with fresh, quality ingredients and always served up with a warm smile. Well, those days have never left at your favorite A&W Restaurant. Located inside the Portside Entertainment Food Court, Building 3912, we still make our burgers, hot dogs, French fries, onion rings, ice cream floats and of course, our famous A&W

Root Beer the way you like it. We're still making memories and all-American food. Open daily to everyone.

A Pizza Hut Express and Taco Bell Express restaurant are also conveniently located inside the Portside Complex Food Court and offer everyone's favorite selection of personal pan pizzas and south-of-the-border entrees.

The Oaks Restaurant at A.C. Read Golf Course offers breakfast and lunch service from 6 a.m. to 2 p.m., seven days a week. The breakfast buffet is available Sunday, 6 to 10 a.m. The hot lunch on weekdays has a regular following and with good reason! It is open to the public and take-out is available.

The Lounge is open Wednesday through Saturday at 11 a.m., with a Wednesday social hour beginning at 3 p.m. Please call (850) 452-3859 for more information. Catering services are available for casual gatherings, (850) 452-3748.

HRO

(850) 452-4681/5404

The Personnel Office for MWR NAF jobs is located in Building 4143 on Radford Boulevard and is open Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Job openings are listed on the MWR website, Facebook page and posted in the HRO office. Applications can be downloaded from the website: www.naspensacola-mwr.com.

Library

(850) 452-4362

The Station Library, Building 634, is located at 250 Chambers Ave. The library offers a variety of current fiction and nonfiction in both book and audio formats; an educational DVD collection is being built. Materials for educational and professional development are included in the collection, which features heavy emphasis on aviation, the Navy and Naval History. Titles currently on the Navy and Marine Corps reading lists are available. In addition to Internet computers, the library provides a fax machine (the number is (850) 453-3961 for those wishing to receive a fax), photocopier and a microfiche reader/printer. Some services may be provided for a fee. A children's section with materials in both book and audio format is also available.

Liberty Program

(850) 452-2372

Liberty Home Base is located in Building 3912, Portside Entertainment Complex, and targets young, single or unaccompanied active duty personnel between the ages of 18 and 25, stationed aboard Naval Air Station Pensacola. The program plans and promotes special events, social theme parties, athletic events, various tournaments, clubs and instructional classes, local and overnight tours including three-day weekend trips to Disney World/Universal Studios, Bush Gardens, New Orleans, Atlanta and more. This location also provides Movies on Demand, a movie theater, multiple screens to watch movies and television channels with free popcorn available during hours of operation, X-Box 360, Wii and PS3 game systems. Other free services include: two pool tables, 24 computers with Internet access, printing, copy, fax services and wireless Internet.

Oak Grove Park

(850) 452-2535

There are 52 RV sites with full hookups and cable TV. The park also houses a bathroom, laundry and gazebo. There are overflow sites in the Jackson Court Area available with limited services. There are eight two-bedroom and 12 one-bedroom, fully-equipped rental cottages that overlook the beach. There are eight primitive tent sites located under the large Naval Live Oak trees near the beach, with a fire ring and picnic table. There is no power in this area. A bathroom and laundry are available near the sites. Camping gear rental is available on site. Reservations are accepted three months in



Oak Grove Cottages

advance for active duty and retired; two months for DoD. The park is located northwest of Barrancas Beach, across from the Sherman Field (runway).

Outdoor Recreation Equipment Rental

(850) 452-8511

The Outdoor Equipment Rental facility is located at Oak Grove Park. Camping equipment rental includes tents, stoves, lanterns, ice chest, grills, smokers, canoes, cots and sleeping bags, which are just some of the items available. Reservations are accepted three months in advance by active duty and retired; two months for DoD.

Portside Cinema

(850) 452-3522

The Twin Cinema, Building 606, houses two, state of the art theaters and offers the latest releases in movie entertainment, an excellent concession, game room and great prices in a cheerful atmosphere. Open to active duty, retirees, dependents and their guests. Call for times and movies or check the MWR website for schedules.

Portside Club and Entertainment Complex

(850) 452-3364

The Portside Complex, Building 3912, is located on East Avenue in the Naval Air Technical Training Center Campus and is home to the high-energy Portside Enlisted Club, Liberty, Game Room, Food Court and Pay-for-use Computer Center. With the exception of the Liberty Center, the entire complex is open to all active duty, retirees, DoD civilians and their guests.

Portside Enlisted Club: The enlisted club offers music, light shows, karaoke, Latin nights, Dueling Pianos, 10 BIG screen TV's, special events such as, UFC fights on pay per view, hypnotic comedians, Comics on Duty, Super Bowl, holiday parties and more for enlisted personnel E1 through E6.

Game Room: Open to all-hands, the Game Room has over one million dollars in interactive amusements, pinball, air hockey and 14 billiard/pool tables. Children under 18 must be with a parent or guardian prior to 6 p.m. No one under 18 permitted after 6 p.m.

Pay-for-use Computer Center: A popular computer system featuring 12 high-speed computers with Internet access, available to rent for \$6 hour and .25¢ per page to print.

Recycling

(850) 452-2028

For over a decade, NAS Pensacola has been recycling, directly benefiting the environment

and diverting tons of waste from NAS Pensacola's waste stream. Items accepted in the drop-off bins are: cardboard, aluminum cans, tin cans, #1, #2 and #4 plastics and all types of paper including junk mail, catalogs, newspapers, office paper and phone books. Our drop-off bins are located at Building 1079 at CID Corry Station on the corner of Roberts Avenue and First Street. On NAS Pensacola there are two drop off bins—on Radford Boulevard by the back gate and on Page Drive across the street from PEN AIR Credit Union.

Sherman Cove Marina

(850) 452-2212

The Marina sports a large rental fleet, including 22' to 25' pontoon boats, 17' Whaler skiffs and 17' Cape Horn fishing boats. Other amenities include rod and reel rental, two boat ramps, 32 floating wet slips, 320 dry storage spaces for privately owned boats, four rinse and flush stations and gas/diesel fuel. The ships' store offers bait, tackle, snacks, ice and drinks. Prior to boat rental, a Skipper's card is mandatory. The Skipper's test is 20 minutes of reading material followed by a 20 minute written test. The end result provides the customer with the basic information to safely operate all rental equipment and a certification card good for three years. Located near the back gate, Sherman Cove is just off the Intracoastal Waterway and located just five minutes from the Gulf of Mexico. Open to all military and DoD personnel.

Swimming Pools

Mustin Beach Aquatic Center .. (850) 452-8293

Turner Street Pool..... (850) 452-8389

Training Tank (Indoor Pool).... (850) 452-9444

Outdoor pools are in operation Memorial Day through Labor Day with extended hours as weather and lifeguards permit. The Mustin Beach Pool is located behind the Mustin Beach Club on Radford Boulevard and has an in-water climbing wall. The Turner Street Pool is located on Turner Road. Both pools are equipped with water slides and toddler areas. Swimming passes, reservations for parties and varied aquatic programs and camps, from swim lessons to Junior Lifeguarding, are available. The indoor pool (452-9444), located in Building 3828, is available for evening recreational swimming during the fall and winter months. Active duty and their families, retirees and family members and DoD Civilians must show proper ID. Family members ages 10 to 16 may swim unaccompanied by passing a 25-yard swim test. Varied programs make this a year-round exercise facility.

Tennis

(850) 452-4391

Six lighted outdoor courts are located adjacent to the A.C. Read Golf Club. The outdoor courts are on a first come, first-serve basis. A Tennis Pro is available for lessons through A.C. Read Golf Club at (850) 452-2454.

COMMANDS

Barrancas National Cemetery

The Barrancas National Cemetery is located aboard NAS Pensacola. Within its serenely landscaped grounds lie the men and women who served with dedication and courage in our country's battles. We offer solemn tribute to all of America's veterans and their spouse.



Barrancas National Cemetery



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Barrancas National Cemetery

The cemetery's first interment was in 1829 and today we continue to offer a final resting place for those who have served in uniform.

During the early years of the Civil War, the dead were buried in fields and church yards or close to the hospitals where they died. The number of dead soon exceeded that of any previous conflict on the North American continent. On July 17, 1862, President Lincoln signed legislation that authorized the creation of 14 National Cemeteries, "for the soldiers who shall die in the service of the country." These cemeteries were the beginning of what is now known as the National Cemetery Administration.

With the subsequent merging of the adjoining Army and Navy military cemeteries in the 1860s, Barrancas, originally a small cemetery of the Marine Hospital located near the Navy Yard and Ft. Barrancas during the 1820s, was designated a national cemetery Jan. 30, 1868.

The cemetery has expanded numerous times during its history. With the recent acquisition of land, it will now cover approximately 95 acres with more than 39,000 individuals interred. The cemetery averages 100 burials each month. This rate of interment will fill the available gravesites by the year 2038.

Administered by the U.S. Department of Veteran Affairs, eligibility for burial is based on military service and public law, those eligible are:

- Any U.S. Armed Forces veteran of active duty service whose separation from service

was not considered dishonorable and those who retired from the National Guard or Reserves.

- Any Armed Forces members who die on active duty.
- The spouse, remarried widow/widower, minor children and, under certain conditions, unmarried adult children.

The following services are provided at government expense for those who are eligible: gravesite, opening and closing, grave liner, headstone/marker, as well as care and maintenance of the cemetery.

The cemetery management and staff welcome visitors and encourage individual (self-guided) and group tours of the cemetery grounds. For further information call (850) 453-4846.

Points of interest within the cemetery include the various monuments honoring individuals, military and veteran's organizations; the old Town of Warrington Cemetery surrounded by the National Cemetery; the gravesite of GA-AH, wife of Apache Indian Geronimo; and the gravesites of three Medal of Honor recipients.

Formal ceremonies are conducted each Memorial Day with participation of the active military, veterans groups and the general public. Each individual gravesite is decorated with a miniature American flag with the assistance of the numerous scout groups in the greater Gulf Coast area.

Here at Barrancas National Cemetery, the flag of the United States flies daily in silent vigil

over the ordered rows of white marble headstones and granite markers honoring the lives and deeds of those who answered the call to duty. For each National Cemetery there is a shared tradition and a continuing obligation to see "that the resting place of the honored dead be kept sacred forever."

Fleet Weather Center Aviation Component



The Fleet Weather Center Aviation Component (FWC-AVNCOMP) Pensacola is located in Building 1852 (Air Operations Terminal) at Sherman Field. The command provides a wide variety of Meteorological and Oceanographic (METOC) support products and services to local area commands.

These include:

- Aviation weather forecasts for Training Air Wing SIX flight instructors and students (over 46,000 briefs a year).
- FWC-AVNCOMP is also responsible for weather safety of personnel and equipment for the Pensacola Area Complex which includes Corry Station and Saufley Field. Phone: (850) 452-3644/2386. You can also visit our pki-enabled website at <https://pki.weather.navy.mil/AvWeb/frames.jsp?icao=KNPA>.

Gulf Island National Seashore

European colonization, American expansion, and threats of invasion led to the building of coastal forts along the northern Gulf Coast. Situated on the bluffs (Barrancas) overlooking Pensacola Bay and the gateway to the outside world, Fort Barrancas served as the lock on the gate from potential foreign invaders.

Concerned about French and British explorations and colonization, Spain built the first colony and fort near here in 1698. The French briefly occupied the site in 1719. Later the British acquired Pensacola in 1763 and built a naval redoubt on the Barrancas.

Bernado de Galvez led Spanish troops to recapture Pensacola from the British during the American Revolution in 1781. The Spanish built new fortifications on the Barrancas: San Carlos de Barrancas and Bateria de San Antonio (the water battery).

General Andrew Jackson seized the Spanish forts in 1814 and 1818. When Florida became part of the United States in 1821 the U.S. Navy selected Pensacola Bay as the site for the Warrington Navy Yard. In order to protect the navy

yard the U.S. Army, with a force of some 60 contracted slaves, made improvements to the Spanish water battery and built Fort Barrancas over the ruins of San Carlos de Barrancas from 1839 to 1844.

On Jan. 12, 1861, Alabama and Florida state militias occupied Fort Barrancas, Fort McRee, the Advanced Redoubt and the navy yard. Federal forces had moved to Fort Pickens two days earlier. This produced a tense stalemate at Pensacola that rivaled that at Charleston and Fort Sumter in the weeks before the Civil War began.

General Braxton Bragg took command for the Confederate Army at Pensacola in March. A strict disciplinarian, Bragg banned alcohol within five miles of the camps and instituted a rigid schedule of drills and fatigue duties. Each officer was expected to be ready for an intelligent discharge of all the duties of his station, and all soldiers were to devote themselves to the acquirements of knowledge so essential to the success of the glorious cause on which we are engaged. Drilling in the hot sun while closely laced up in heavy woolen uniforms was blamed for much sickness. Hundreds of soldiers were also stricken by consumption, malaria and diarrhea.

Action came in September with a raid on the navy yard by about 100 Federal Marines and Sailors from Fort Pickens. Bragg responded on an October evening with about 1,000 men in a night attack on Santa Rosa Island, burning the camp of the 6th New York Infantry. Federal forces answered with a massive bombardment on November 22nd and 23rd, heavily damaging Fort McRee and the navy yard. Bragg wrote, for the number and caliber of guns and weight of metal brought into action it would rank with the heaviest bombardments in the world. Confederates abandoned Pensacola in May 1862, and Barrancas saw no further combat.

Fort Barrancas was an integral part of the coast defense system until 1947 when coastal forts were declared surplus. In 1971, Fort Barrancas became part of the newly formed Gulf Islands National Seashore. Extensive restoration of the forts was completed by the National Park Service in 1980. Today, Fort Barrancas symbolizes the lock on the gate that protected Pensacola Bay and its navy yard from potential foreign invaders.

Human Resources Office

The Human Resources (HR) Pensacola Satellite Office is as an entity under the Total Force Management Directorate (NI) who reports to the

Commander Navy Region South East (CNRSE), Jacksonville, Fla. The HRO is the primary principal source of advice for commanding officers/civilian executive directors at serviced commands on Human Resource Management policy and issues affecting their civilian workforce. The HRO work scope encompasses the Pensacola Complex (NAS Pensacola, Corry Station, Saufley Field, Whiting Field and NSA Panama City). They offer management advisory services for staffing and placement, including recruitment strategy, labor/employee relations, equal employment opportunity program support, employee in-processing and limited personnel data support. The servicing Human Resources Service Center (HRSC) for HRO Pensacola customers in the South East Region is located at the Stennis Space Center, Ms. The HRSC provides recruitment and non-recruitment tools and services, process personnel actions, maintain official personnel folders and provide information on employee training and career development programs.

For employment information and to view vacancy announcements for the Southeast, visit <https://chart.donhr.navy.mil>. Also, nationwide there are employment opportunities available at <http://www.usajobs.gov>. Feel free to visit the CNRSE website at: <https://www.cnic.navy.mil/cnrse/HumanResourceOperations/JobsEmployment/index.htm>.

For federal employee benefits inquiries (health, life, retirement, death, etc.) please call the appropriate office below.

Retirement (888) 267-6738
Benefits (888) 320-2917
Death (888) 767-6738 or (724) 794-2005

Joint Oil Analysis Program, Technical Support Center

(850) 452-JOAP

The Joint Analysis Program Technical Support Center (JOAP-TSC) is chartered by the Army Force Material Command, the Army Material Command and the Naval Air Systems Command. The JOAP-TSC is a joint service activity directed by a CDR/Lt. Col from Army, Navy or USAF. The Director billet rotates every three years. The activity is staffed by Army, Navy and Air Force E7/E6 military personnel, DoD civilian chemists, computer scientists, engineers, physical science technicians, program analysts, engineering technicians and environmental specialists. The TSC works with the Services, Allied Nations under NATO Agreement, the Defense Logistics Agency, industry, academia and other agencies to coordinate fluid analysis

and technical support. The goal is to provide standardized fluid analysis and technical support for condition monitoring of oil and other wetted components to maintenance personnel with automated diagnostic and fault isolation technology tools. JOAP-TSC performs studies to recommend sources for standardization and facilitates technology exchange to improve efficiency, economy and productivity. JOAP-TSC is located at 85 Millington Ave.

Navy Oil Analysis Program Management Office

(850) 452-3175

The Navy Oil Analysis Program (NOAP) Management Office manages and provides support to the Navy's forty-five oil analysis laboratories, located worldwide. Laboratory support includes coordination of workload, technical services and resolution of problems with equipment, policy or customer support. The NOAP management office also provides coordination for intraservice and interservice oil analysis. This office represents the Navy on the Joint Oil Analysis Program Coordinating Group and coordinates all oil analysis support with the Army and Air Force.



JOAP-TSC



Marine Aviation Training Support Group 21 (MATSG-21)



Marine Aviation Training Support Group (MATSG-21) administratively controls and supports all Marines assigned to the Pensacola Naval Complex and various other Gulf Coast bases, in addition to performing other tasks as directed by the Commandant of the Marine Corps. MATSG-21 provides support for Marine flight instructors and Marines under flight instruction in the naval aviation-training pipeline. Aviation Maintenance Squadrons One and Two are under its command.

The MATSG-21 staff numbers 650 Marines and civilians and has more than 3,000 Marines under its administrative cognizance spread throughout ten different Gulf Coast bases. Other functions performed by MATSG-21 include honor guards, ceremonial color guards within the local civilian and military communities, the annual Marine Corps Aviation Association 5K Run and participation in the Marine Corps Reserve Toys-for-Tots program.

The roots of MATSG-21 are among the oldest in the Marine Corps, dating back to Nov. 6, 1825. The "Pensacola Marines," as the unit was called then, consisted of seven Marines who were transferred ashore from the frigate John Adams, to guard the Pensacola Navy Yard. The unit's association with aviation was not established until Jan. 23, 1914, when a Marine section of the Naval Flying School was established.

The school consisted of two Marine aviators and 10 enlisted mechanics. The unit subsequently became known as the Marine Aviation Detachment and in 1972, became the Marine Aviation Training Support Group. On April 1, 1996, the first Naval Air Technical Training Center (NATTC) Marine students reported to MATSG for Air Traffic Control School, beginning a

new chapter in MATSG's history. On Oct. 1, 2000, MATSG was redesignated as MATSG-21. While MATSG-21's mission is administrative in nature, this command also monitors the flow of Marines under instruction through the Naval Pensacola Complex and ensures the highest standards of Marine Corps associated training, discipline, fitness and performance are maintained. MATSG-21 was located in Building 52, which was dedicated as "Carl Hall" in memory of World War II Marine Fighter Ace, Major General Marion E. Carl. The headquarters also occupied Building 18, its original home back in 1825, and Building 604. Unfortunately in September 2004, Hurricane Ivan severely damaged all three buildings. Currently the MATSG-21 Headquarters is located in Building 3450.

Aviation Maintenance Squadron One (AMS1)



Aviation Maintenance Squadron One (AMS1) provides leadership and education to its entry-level Marines, introduces them to the world of Marine Aviation and to Marines from the Corps' Operating Forces returning for formalized intermediate level training.

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MATSG-21 Headquarters

This is accomplished by a staff of approximately 130 Marines who range in rank from Corporal to Master Gunnery Sergeant and includes Officers and Chief Warrant Officers who are committed to providing the best training and leadership possible.

AMS1 is composed of a Command Element, a Barracks Division, eight Aviation Specialty Schools and four Intermediate Aviation Maintenance Schools. These schools include the Enlisted Aircrew Candidate School, Expeditionary Airfield, Aviation Ordnance, Aircraft Structural Mechanic, Aviation Support Equipment, and Aviation Machinist Mate, Ejection Seat Mechanic and Parachute Riggers.

The intermediate schools are the Aviation Life Support Systems, the Non-Destructive Testing and the Naval Aviation Logistics Computer Information Systems, which provide Non-commissioned Officers and Staff Non-commissioned Officers with more extensive training after they have served in the Operating Forces.

The schools vary in length from four weeks to more than 16 weeks. Many schools begin a new class every seven to ten days resulting in up to seven classes being run simultaneously. Despite the extreme turnover of Marines, the Squadron maintains an average of 1,000 Marines under instruction and trains more than 2,900 annually, making AMS1 one of the largest squadrons in the Marine Corps.

Aviation Maintenance Squadron Two (AMS2)



Aviation Maintenance Squadron Two (AMS2) prepares entry level Marines for successful follow-on tours in the Operating Force and Marine Corps Reserve assignments as either air traffic controllers, air traffic control maintenance technicians, aircraft electricians or avionics technicians. The Military Occupational Specialty schools which AMS2 Marines attend range in duration from 14 weeks to 45 weeks. Of the average 950 Marines are assigned to AMS2, approximately 800 reported for initial MOS training immediately after completing Recruit Training and Marine Combat Training.

In addition, senior enlisted Marines periodically report to AMS2 from the Operating Forces for advanced training in either air traffic control or avionics fields. Squadron staff billets include the Command Element, a Troop Handler Element and Marines who serve in key leadership roles in the Naval Air Technical Training Center.



Approximately 180 Marine from AMS2 serve as Operational Force tested expert instructors within their MOS training schools. Enjoying the finest state-of-the-art training facilities, AMS2 Marines undergoing training at the Naval Air Technical Training Center benefit from an impressive cadre of highly skilled joint service military and civilian instructors coupled with computer aided instruction.

Although the Marines of AMS2 are involved in a multitude of widely diverse training programs, one facet of the Squadron's mission remains constant. Specifically, staff and instructors focus extensive attention towards creating and maintaining a positive leadership environment for the junior enlisted Marines. This principal effort encourages Marines to constantly refine and apply the basic values of honor, courage and commitment that Marines have cherished and proudly upheld since 1775.

In doing so, the Squadron expects to prepare approximately 1,700 Marines annually to be both technically and professionally ready to meet the numerous challenges that they will encounter during their tours in Marine Corps' Operating Forces and Marine Reserve units across the globe.

National Naval Aviation Museum

One of Florida's most visited museums, the National Naval Aviation Museum is among the largest of its type in the world. The 350,000 square-foot facility is home to more than 150 beautifully restored aircraft, artifacts, equipment and memorabilia that cover the history

of U.S. Naval Aviation from the first wood and fabric Curtiss Triad to the Sky Lab space module. Visitors can catch a close-up view of a suspended flight of Blue Angel aircraft in their familiar diamond formation, or walk the flight deck and visit the interior spaces of a World War II aircraft carrier. A forward airfield in a Pacific jungle provides a picture of life among combat Marines, while "Homefront" re-creates a typical American street, shops and home of 1943, laced with original signs and other memorabilia from wartime Pensacola. An eerie underwater display portrays the sites of crashed aircraft and describes recovery efforts on Lake Michigan of many World War II aircraft lost during carrier training flights. Also on display is the S-3 Viking aircraft, known as "Navy 1," that took President George W. Bush aboard USS Abraham Lincoln in May 2003, following Operation Iraqi Freedom.

The newest addition to the National Naval Aviation Museum is Hangar Bay One. The new Hangar adds 55,000 square feet of exhibit space to the Museum complex. Its façade, reminiscent of hangars of old, displays aircraft of the post-World War II era. Among them is the R4D 5L Skytrain nicknamed "Que Sera Sera" that in 1956, became the first aircraft to land at the South Pole as well as the P2V 1 Neptune nicknamed the "Truculent Turtle" that in 1946, established a long-distance record during a flight between Perth, Australia and Columbus, Ohio. In addition, Hangar Bay One serves as the home for the Museum's Coast Guard Aviation

Exhibit and houses the SP-5B Marlin, the last operational flying boat in the U.S. Navy. Back inside the main building, the original NC-4 seaplane, the first aircraft to cross the Atlantic, sits majestically among other milestone aircraft in American aviation history. The famous Curtiss JN-4 Jenny, ubiquitous among barnstormers of the twenties, and the Ford Trimotor that gave wings to American commercial aviation are pieces in a chronological display of aircraft that outline Naval Aviation in peace and war.

The Museum's IMAX Giant Screen Theater offers an exciting experience in film. Vivid images projected on a screen almost seven stories tall combine with a 12,000-watt sound system, to give the viewer a feeling of being part of the action. Seven film showings each day offer both the Museum's signature film, "The Magic of Flight," and other feature films.

Experience the thrill of the motion-based flight simulators by taking a ride with the Blue Angels or on a carrier-based strike mission like those flown during Desert Storm. Don't miss the Top Gun Air Combat simulators featuring real F-14 Tomcat cockpits where visitors can dog fight and even land on an aircraft carrier. Take home the spirit on Naval Aviation with a souvenir from the Flight Deck Store located inside the Museum.

The Naval Aviation Museum Foundation is currently building the National Flight Academy. Scheduled to open in 2012, the National Flight Academy will be world-class aviation-based learning adventure for our nation's youth. For more information, visit <http://www.nationalflightacademy.com>. The Museum is open daily, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., closed on Thanksgiving,

Christmas and New Year's Days. Admission to the Museum is free.

For information on the Museum or the Foundation's membership programs, call (850) 452-3604, (850) 453-2389 or toll-free (800) 327-5002 or <http://www.navalaviationmuseum.org>.

Naval Education and Training Command (NETC)



Naval Education and Training Command (NETC) is responsible for the education and training of Navy and Marine Corps personnel, both officers and enlisted. NETC oversees a network of training and education programs and activities that extend from coast-to-coast and to Fleet units at sea.

This training includes recruit training, specialized skills training, pre-commissioning training for officers, warfare specialty training, and fleet individual and team training. Selected training is also conducted via the World Wide Web through NETC's Navy E-Learning online system on Navy Knowledge Online (NKO). Advanced education initiatives including Voluntary Education programs, Enlisted Education Programs, Scholarships, Graduate and Advanced Voucher Programs are coordinated through NETC. The command also provides support for Joint Professional Military Education and Navy Professional Military Education in conjunction with the Chief of Naval Operations staff and Naval War College.

Through Naval Education and Training Security Assistance Field Activity (NETSAFA)

International Training Center, NETC is also involved in the education and training of students of allied foreign nations, ranging from enlisted skills training to officer flight training. Navy Credentialing Opportunities Online or COOL offers Sailors the opportunity to earn civilian certifications and licenses corresponding to their Navy ratings, jobs and occupations (i.e. collateral duties and non-rating-specific work). Navy COOL is managed by the Center for Information Dominance (CID). Professional credentialing acts as an integral part of the Navy's Enlisted Learning and Development Strategy (ELDS), moving our Navy toward the CNO's vision of a "superbly trained and led team of diverse Sailors" By improving force readiness through initiatives like Navy COOL, we're presenting Sailors with another key to career success that will benefit them while they're in the Navy and beyond.

The vision of the ELDS is to assure that every Sailor is afforded the opportunity to develop and achieve their personal and professional goals while providing Navy with the best fit in assignments to promote peace and prevail in conflict.

ELDS does not necessarily create new programs, but provides visibility to the many outstanding Navy programs currently in use. It is an umbrella under which are the learning and development programs that enlisted Sailors need access to for a successful career.

The ELDS Team has created a Learning and Development Roadmap (LaDR-[pronounced LADDER]) which are available on NKO for Sailors in all Navy Rating's to use. The LaDR provides the visual of that umbrella, giving Sailors a checklist to see where they are, and where they need to head for personal and professional success. Providing a valuable link between shore-based training facilities and fleet training requirements is another responsibility of NETC. The NETC N-7 offices, located in Norfolk, Va., coordinates with the fleet to ensure alignment of training to fleet requirements. N-7 is charged with supporting, integrating and standardizing the training development and delivery for all Navy Sailors by building dynamic occupational, leadership and personal development continuums that are creating an environment of lifelong learning. These tasks are coordinated through the 15 Learning and their associated schools and training sites throughout the world.

Under NETC, the Naval Education and Training Professional Development and Technology Center at Saufley Field provides support services and administers the Navy's enlisted



advancement system. The NETC Security Assistance Program is administered by the NETSAFA to help America's friends and allies develop appropriated defense capabilities of their own. Through the Naval Service Training Command (NSTC) in Great Lakes, Ill., NETC has aligned enlisted and officer initial training programs under a single command structure. NSTC has the critical mission of transforming volunteers into naval service professionals. In addition to operating the Navy's boot camp for enlisted Sailors, located at Great Lakes, NSTC is responsible for all the Navy's initial training programs, less the United States Naval Academy.

NSTC Coordinates the Following Programs:

- Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.
- 59 Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps units at 71 colleges and universities throughout the country (includes consortiums and cross-town affiliates).
- Hundreds of Naval Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps programs at high schools throughout the country, U.S. Territories and at Department of Defense Dependent Schools overseas.
- Officer Training Command, Newport, R.I., which includes the following programs:
 - Officer Candidate School
 - Officer Development School
 - Direct Commission Officer School
 - Limited Duty Officer and Warrant Officer School
 - Officer Indoctrination School
 - Seaman to Admiral 21/Naval Science Institute (NSI).

One of the largest shore commands in the Navy, NETC is comprised of more than 19,000 military and civilian staff personnel at more than 230 subordinate activities and detachments in the United States and at remote sites overseas, providing training and education to more than 30,000 students on any given day. Feedback from the fleet, through an active training assessment and appraisal system, ensures the NETC activities provide fleet units the best trained personnel to serve as the nation's leading edge in defense of freedom.

Naval Education and Training Security Assistance Field Activity (NETSAFA)



The Naval Education and Training Security Assistance Field Activity (NETSAFA) is Naval Education and Training Command's (NETC's) executive agent responsible for developing, executing and managing the Department of the Navy's Security

Assistance and Security Cooperation Education and Training Programs in support of U.S. strategic goals, U.S. maritime strategy, and Combatant Commanders campaign plans.

Each year, over 6,000 military and civilian personnel from more than 150 nations attend education and training activities at a variety of learning sites in the U.S. More than 8,000 additional international students receive exportable training via Mobile Education and Mobile Training teams in their home countries.

In managing these education and training programs, NETSAFA strives to build relationships that promote U.S. interests, build allied/partner maritime security capacities, strengthen and expand alliances, facilitate relevant information sharing and promote access for U.S. forces. NETSAFA's specific responsibilities include training requirements planning with partner nation services, preparation of contracts between the U.S. government and partner nations, arranging training through various providers, financial execution of training resources, oversight of student preparation for training, fulfilling congressional reporting requirements and completing releasability requirements when necessary.

The professional training encompasses the entire warfare spectrum including surface, sub-surface and air. Officer and enlisted personnel are trained in all fields of technical, operational and maintenance training, including technical medical training. Professional Military Education Programs are offered in the areas of management and leadership, as well as post-graduate and degree-related education. These international education and training efforts help strengthen and expand the maritime interoperability of the United States with the maritime forces of friendly, allied and partner nations. There is also an emphasis on democratization principles, civilian control of the military, military justice and re-emphasis on human rights awareness in the security assistance program. Throughout the numerous education and training programs, American ideals are shared with the international students, and personal and professional relationships with allied military students are forged.

NETSAFA is co-located in Building 628, 250 Dallas St., Suite B, Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla. with its parent command, the Naval Education and Training Command (NETC). NETSAFA also serves as Executive Agent for training for the Navy International Programs Office (Navy IPO) in Arlington, Va. It is through this relationship that NETSAFA ensures that training is coordinated and included in the Navy's

Foreign Military Sales (FMS) activities. In addition to managing the Navy's international education and training programs (and working closely with the U.S. Marine Corps and U.S. Coast Guard in their respective programs), NETSAFA provides oversight of the NETSAFA International Training Center (NITC), located in Building 633. NITC's primary focus is to bridge the gap in cultural, linguistic and academic differences with our allies.

NITC utilizes three distinct training divisions to accomplish this:

- The **Aviation Training Division** introduces International students to the U.S. Navy's approach to aviation training. Group and individual tutoring, interactive multimedia, computer simulation programs and physical training are used to enhance learning and prepare students for the rigorous demands of the U.S. Naval Aviation curriculum.
- The **Technical Training Division** provides a fundamental education in science, math and specific technical fields to enable the international student to meet the entry-level requirements for various U.S. Navy Class A1 schools and training provided by the other Armed Services.
- The **Specialized Training Division** provides the student with the knowledge, skills and tools required to excel in a variety of military training environments. Included in this division is Physical Training for EOD/Dive/BUDS Prep; Ground Forces tactics training and U.S. Marine Corps TBS Prep; International logistics/SK "A" School; Manpower, Personnel, Training and Education; International Instructor Training; International Anti-terrorism/piracy, International Chief Petty Officer Leadership; and International Petty Officer leadership. This division also provides other Specialized tailored training as requested by our foreign military partners. NITC is staffed with highly skilled, experienced and dedicated instructors ready to provide training to any country and uses state-of-the-art instructional materials, equipment and curriculum in its delivery.

Naval Education and Training Security Assistance Field Activity International Training Center (NITC)

The Naval Education and Training Security Assistance Field Activity (NETSAFA) International Training Center was established in 1985 as a International Preparatory School (IPS) to prepare Royal Saudi Naval Forces (RSNF)

student flight officers for entry into the rigorous U.S. Navy flight training program. Since then, NITC has grown to include 16 separate courses of instruction. The courses are generally either aviation, technical or specialized military skills related subjects. The current mission of NITC is to prepare International students for formal instruction in U.S. military courses and training pipelines, and teach stand-alone specific courses of instruction. All of these courses assist the International students in bridging the gap in cultural, linguistic and academic differences between our countries.

For aviation related courses, NITC prepares students for Helicopter, Strike and Weapons Systems Officer flight training. As of Jan. 1, 2011, 232 International students had successfully completed aviation training and earned their "Wings of Gold." NITC aviation related courses and instruction include engines, navigation, aerodynamics, flight rules and regulations, metrology, air-to-air, air-to-ground radar procedures and a variety of simulator instruction throughout their flight training. In addition, all aviation students are prepared to pass the swim/water survival and physical fitness requirements.

The technical related courses provide fundamental academic and physical training to enhance the success of international students in a variety of demanding U.S. military technical training programs. The Fundamental Skills course consists of 16-weeks followed by an 8-week course of specific technical skill instruction in Electricity or Electronics, Mechanics or Logistics. Some of the

fundamental and technical related subjects include "understanding what you read," mathematics, science, "mechanical, electrical and fluid power systems," principals of flight, introduction to electricity and electronics, inductors and transformers, generators and motors, radio frequency, "communications and navigation," and radar. As of Jan. 1, 2011, 1,986 students from 10 different countries have successfully completed NITC technical training.

The specialized military related courses include Marine Preparatory/Combat Arms, Supply, Instructor, Computer, "Antiterrorism and Piracy," "Professional Enlisted Leadership," "Manpower, Personnel, Training and Education," and swim and physical fitness training. These courses include guest speakers, academic and field studies program trips, field and classroom exercises and classroom instruction. As of Jan. 1 2011, 392 students from 61 different countries have successfully completed these courses. NITC is located in Building 633, in the north wing, on the second deck.

Naval Air Warfare Center Training Systems Division

The Naval Air Warfare Center, Training Systems Division (NAWC TSD) headquartered in Orlando, FL, is the principal Navy activity for Analysis, Research, Acquisition and Life-cycle Support of Training Systems. The NAVAIR Orlando TSD Pensacola contingent consists of the following:

- The Pensacola Aviation In-Service Engineering Office (ISEO) at NAS Pensacola with additional personnel at NAS Whiting

Field, supporting T-34C/T6A/T6B/T44A/T44C/TH-57C/TA-4J/T-45C and UMFO training systems.

- The Pensacola Aviation ISEO at Naval Air Technical Training Center. This office also supports Water Survival and Physiology training systems.

The NAWC TSD Pensacola ISEOs report to the NAVAIR Orlando TSD Engineering Competency Manager in Orlando, and provide on-site engineering change support and configuration management for training services and simulators used by the Naval Education and Training Command.

Center for Naval Aviation Technical Training



Mission: To develop, deliver, and support aviation training necessary to meet validated Fleet requirements through a continuum of professional and personal growth for Sailors and Marines.

Vision: To provide a pathway of learning for development of the finest aviation professionals capable of an immediate and positive impact to the Fleet.

Background: The Center for Naval Aviation Technical Training (CNATT) is one of 13 Learning Centers of the Naval Education and Training Command (NETC) in Pensacola, Fla.

The Center officially stood up on Feb. 5, 2003, and is responsible for approximately 11,688 personnel; and manages a budget of more than \$49 million, overseeing 22 Units, Detachments, and Learning Sites throughout



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the Continental United States, Hawaii, and Japan; 561 Electronic Classrooms; 27,821 Technical Training Equipment (TTE) items valued at \$420 million; 14,277 Support Equipment line items valued at more than \$178 million; and 876 Training Unique Items and Training Devices valued at \$1.63 billion, for a total of \$2 billion in assets under management. The two largest schools under CNATT, Naval Air Technical Training Center (NATTC) and Naval Aviation Schools Command (NASC), are located in Pensacola, Fla.

CNATT is responsible for defining curriculum and educational tools, as well as developing training solutions and professional development for all technical aviation ratings (ABE, ABF, ABH, AC, AD, AE, AG, AM, AME, AO, AS, ATI, ATO, AWO, AWR, AWF, AWV, AZ, PR); Marine Corps aviation Military Occupational Specialties (MOS); and aviation officer training.

The Pensacola Headquarters is comprised of seven directorates with a combined staff of 142 Navy, Marine Corps, civilian, and contractor personnel. Each directorate is staffed with subject matter experts and specialists who work on various programs to enhance the overall quality of training within the aviation community. CNATT coordinates and manages 822 formal courses of instruction, ensures delivery of new training systems, and provides logistic support for simulators and training equipment. CNATT command has a throughput of more than 120,000 students annually and is responsible for 247 Navy Enlisted Classifications, 81 U.S. Marine Corps Military Occupational Specialties, and 14 Officer Designators.

Naval Air Technical Training Center



The Naval Air Technical Training Center (NATTC), commissioned originally as the Naval Training Station (Aviation Maintenance) on Sept. 23, 1942, has grown from three schools to the present 110 courses. The training command received its present name on Feb. 6, 1943, as it continued to grow in size and importance. The training command today stands some 5,300 strong, including students, instructors and support personnel under the command of a Navy Captain (limited duty officer).

NATTC graduates approximately 14,000 Navy and Marine students yearly. The largest part of this student body is comprised of enlisted personnel attending "A" schools designed to provide them with the knowledge and skill levels required to perform as technicians at the Third Class Petty Officer level.

Advanced schools provide higher level technical knowledge for Senior Petty Officers and specialty schools offer specific skills not particular to any one rating. NATTC also conducts technical training for officers.

Technical experts from all the U.S. Armed Services, DoD civilians and international military students from allied countries attend courses at this modern facility.

Additionally, more than 40 advanced technical courses are taught at this facility including Carrier Air Traffic Control Maintenance, Advanced Avionics and Data Analysis.

More than 107 courses are taught on the 230-acre complex. While designed much like a modern college campus, NATTC is a regimented military command comprised of five departments that house the various schools and support elements.

These include:

- The **Avionics Training Department** which provides instruction in maintenance and operation of complex aviation electronic equipment including communications, radar and weapons. This department also houses the Aviation Warfare System Operator School, which teaches Sailors how to hunt and track submarines. Additionally the Aviation Warfare Apprenticeship Training (AWAT) and Airman Apprentice Training (ATT) Schoolhouses train Sailors in basic aviation warfare and aviation skills that they will need aboard aircraft carriers and amphibious assault ships.
- The **Mechanical Training Department** provides basic skills for Aviation Structural Mechanics, Aviation Ordnanceman, Aviation Machinist's Mates and Aviation Support Equipment Technicians and Aircrew Survival Equipmentmen.
- The **Air Traffic Control Training Department** is comprised of both operations and maintenance schools in basic and advanced operational control of aircraft both at shore installations and aboard ships and the associated electronics equipment (radar and other tracking equipment). This department is also home to the Marine Corps training for air traffic controllers and electronic support technicians who work with Expeditionary Airfields. The Air Training Department trains Sailors in the Aviation Boatswain's Mate subspecialties of aircraft handling, fuels and equipment training. Fleet Sailors also return to NATTC's Air Training Department for Aviation Firefighting and Crash and Salvage training. The

Air Training Department is home to the Expeditionary Airfield Equipment Training Division, which trains Marines to build and maintain runways under extreme conditions.

- The **Training Support Department** continues the General Military Training Sailors began in basic training. The "Sailor indoctrination" process includes ongoing training in watchstanding, military customs and courtesies, and instilling ideals of Honor, Courage and Commitment. NATTC undergoes regular evaluation and is accredited by the Council of Occupational Education. This accreditation continues and has been maintained since 1979.

NATTC is also home to the Performing Units which consists of the Flying Rifles Drill Team and Color Guard, Crackerjack Marching Unit and the Aviation Vocal Team.

Performing Unit team members are "A" School student volunteers who spend their free time rehearsing or performing. Participation in the team events, which include practices and performances, comes only after the member has completed their professional and military duties. The Units perform throughout the region, including displays at Mardi Gras in New Orleans, National Football League and numerous other professional sporting events and a variety of S.E. United States official ceremonies.

Naval Aviation Schools Command "Learning Today Leading Tomorrow"



In January 1914, nine Navy officers and 23 Enlisted men disembarked from USS Mississippi to set up a flying school on the debris-strewn beach of Pensacola Navy Yard.

Bringing with them seven primitive flying boats and other basic flight paraphernalia, each man held a firm conviction that aviation had a place in the U.S. Navy. In this setting, "The Cradle of Naval Aviation" was created and through dreams and conviction of those men, Naval Aviation became a reality. As part of this evolution, U.S. Naval School Preflight was formed in 1942. In 1966, U.S. Naval School Preflight became Naval Aviation Schools Command and for the first time, a Command was specifically designed to prepare Officer Candidates and Commissioned Officers for the rigors of flight training. Naval Aviation's future is determined at Schools Command where tomorrow's leaders take the first steps of their aviation careers.

NASC provides United States and International Military Officer students and enlisted Navy and Marine Corps Aircrew candidates a wide range of academic and practical field training in support of the Naval Aviation Enterprise training continuum. Under direction of the Center for Naval Aviation Technical Training, Schools Command instructs students, through study and practical application, in aeronautical subjects, personal and professional development, aviation safety, physical and survival training, search and rescue and aviation leadership. By both precept and example, students are indoctrinated in the highest values of Honor, Courage and Commitment.

Naval Aviation Schools Command is comprised of four schools:

- The Aviation Training School (ATS) is responsible for development and administration of academic and practical programs of instruction for USN, USMC, USAF, USCG and International military officer aviation students in support of the aviation training pipeline.
- Aviation Preflight Indoctrination is the first stop in a new aviation officer's career. The course includes basic flight instruction at local civilian aviation schools to screen for aeronautical ability. The remainder of API is focused on basic aviation academics,

physiology, water and land survival and physical training. ATS also manages the Flight Instructor Training Course for training command flight instructors, and the training of prospective Aviation Commanding Officers and Executive Officers in various aviation-command specific topics.

- The Aviation Enlisted Aircrew Training School (AEATS) provides Naval Aircrew Candidates with basic knowledge and skills to meet all requirements for becoming Enlisted Aircrewmembers. AEATS also provides follow on training to the most highly qualified Aircrewmembers who possess the motivation and skill to become Aviation Rescue Swimmers.
- The School of Aviation Safety (SAS) educates Aviation officers at all levels to identify hazards, manage risks, investigate and report hazards and mishaps, and develop and administer command safety programs. SAS also administers the Navy's Crew Resource Management Instructor training and Fleet assist division, which focuses on minimizing crew preventable errors, maximizing crew coordination and optimizing risk management.
- Aviation Survival Training trains Officer and Enlisted personnel in basic swimming skills and water survival techniques. Physical training consists of cross country

running, Navy physical readiness testing, team sports, and strength training. The Department also manages the Navy-wide swim program by establishing standards of instruction, qualifying water survival and swimming instructors, and managing the Navy's swim curriculum. NASC operates four remote swim qualification sites in Hawaii, Washington, California and Virginia.

Naval Criminal Investigative Service, Central Field Office



The Naval Criminal Investigative Service (NCIS) is a worldwide organization that works for the Secretary of the Navy and is responsible for conducting counter-

terrorism investigations and initiatives, counter intelligence investigations, and felony level criminal investigations for the Department of the Navy (DoN), which includes both U.S. Navy (USN) and U.S. Marine Corps (USMC).

Since the Sept. 11 attacks, the counter-terrorism effort has become the primary mission focus of NCIS. NCIS currently has three strategic mission objectives:

1. Preventing terrorism and related hostile acts against DoN forces and installations.
2. Protecting against the compromise of DoN information and penetration of critical operational systems and technology that would cause unacceptable risk to the safety and security of personnel and strategic assets.
3. Reducing criminal activity and mitigating its impact on USN and USMC operational readiness.

Counter-terrorism and counterintelligence is the business of protecting DoN facilities, personnel and information from terrorist acts, subversion, sabotage and espionage. In this age of rapidly advancing technology, the protection of classified DoN information from unauthorized disclosure is vital to national security, as is safeguarding of material and programs from compromise. The role of NCIS is to protect DoN assets and personnel from acts of terrorism and compromise.

NCIS conducts criminal investigations regarding felony level criminal acts that result in serious bodily injury, property damage impacting operational readiness or financial loss. Examples of investigations undertaken by NCIS include: homicide, aggravated rape, robbery, sexual assault, arson, child abuse, destruction



Daniel Rex Biddle Training Center, Aviation Rescue Swimmer School

of government property, narcotics violations and Internet/computer crimes.

Over the years, NCIS Special Agents have served with distinction in areas of conflict, wherever the Navy and Marine Corps have gone, to include Vietnam, Desert Storm, Kosovo, the Persian Gulf and most recently, Afghanistan and Iraq.

NCIS Special Agents are college-educated and receive a multitude of training from the Federal Law Enforcement Training Center, Glynco, Ga. Currently there are over 1,000 Special Agents on the job and providing support to Navy and Marine Corps commands at more than 150 locations throughout the United States and overseas.

The Naval Criminal Investigative Service (NCIS) Central Field Office (CFO) is located aboard NAS Pensacola in Building 635, Building 3813 and Building 545 aboard Corry Station and service a 21 state area from NW Florida to Texas, north to the Canadian border. The NCIS CFO has offices located in Pensacola, Fla.; Pascagoula, MS; Gulfport, Miss.; New Orleans, La.; Corpus Christi, Texas; Dallas, Texas; Memphis, Tenn.; St. Louis, Mo.; Crane, In.; Cleveland, Oh.; Panama City, Fla.; and Great Lakes, Ill.

With the current war on terrorism at the forefront, initiatives to safeguard DoN assets require teamwork and vigilance from everyone. In this time of increased vigilance, you can play an active role by being an extra pair of "Eyes and Ears" for law enforcement. You can make a difference! If you see any suspicious behavior report it immediately to your local NCIS Office or Base Security. Please feel free to contact NCIS CFO at (850) 452-4211.

Naval Hospital Pensacola, Florida



More than 185 years ago, Navy Yard Pensacola became home to Navy Medicine's newest command. Today, the current Naval Hospital (NH) Pensacola, the sixth to be built in the area and

the first outside of what is now Naval Air Station Pensacola, is the second oldest still-existing Navy Medicine command in the country.

History

The NHP command got its start in November 1826, when newly-assigned officer-in-charge, and Navy Surgeon, Isaac Hulse arrived to begin efforts to establish a Navy hospital at the Navy Yard. Initially, he rented a two story house, used as a temporary medical facility, in the town of Barrancas, close to Bayou Grande.

Although the establishment of NH Pensacola was authorized in the 1811 Act, a permanent facility was not completed until 1834.

The current Naval Hospital was completed in the mid-1970s and continues its mission of providing quality health care throughout the region. It has been a Family Medicine "teaching hospital" since 1972.

Some of its recent accomplishments include:

- A highly successful accreditation review in 2011.
- The implementation of Navy Medicine's "Medical Home Port" project. From wireless technology to facility modifications to creating team-based environments, NHP has taken patient and family-centered care to a new level. Medical Home Port emphasizes team-based, comprehensive care designed to fully meet the complete primary care health and wellness needs of patients.
- Being selected for the Department of Defense's top Patient Safety Award with its initiative of "partnering with patients" on the Women & Children's award. The team-building, and measured, plan led to significantly increased patient satisfaction numbers.
- The opening of new state-of-the-art operative and ambulatory procedures facilities that included five new ORs, a Post-Anesthesia Care Unit, six private Intensive Care Units and Same-Day Surgery suites.
- Becoming a totally tobacco-free compound.
- Becoming home to a new, state-of-the-art, fast and low-dosage 64-slice Computed Tomography [CT] scanner.
- The development of a Patient and Family Advisory Council (PFAC) that focuses efforts on Patient and Family Centered Care. The new council is designed to provide a venue for all customers—active duty to all TRICARE beneficiaries—to give input, and actually participate, in the planning of their healthcare.

NHP is an eight story, 66-bed ambulatory care medical and surgical 'community-size' hospital, located on U.S. Highway 98 between Navy Boulevard and Fairfield Drive, and is fully accredited by The Joint Commission.

As part of its dual mission, the medical complex provides comprehensive inpatient and outpatient services to more than 70,000 active duty and retired military personnel and their family members residing in Northwest Florida and South Alabama.

The other half of that mission includes a robust deployment of Individual Augmentee personnel and 'mobilization billets' with designated Marine Corps units. Since Sept. 11, NH Pensacola has deployed more than 1,500 personnel to locations throughout the world.

Branch Clinics

In addition to providing medical care at the main facility, the Naval Hospital is responsible for medical care at 10 Naval Branch Health Clinics (NBHC) in five states: Florida, Indiana, Louisiana, Mississippi and Tennessee. Outside of the local area, the clinics extend eastward from Naval Support Activity Panama City, Fla.; north to Crane, Ind., and Naval Support Activity Mid-South in Millington, Tenn.; and west to NAS/Joint Reserve Base Belle Chasse, La.; and CBC Gulfport and NAS Meridian, Miss.

Locally, there are NBHCs: At Naval Air Stations Pensacola and Whiting Field, Fla., Naval Air Technical Training Center, and Corry Station. The Corry clinic is collocated within the Navy/VA Joint Ambulatory Care Center.

Registration

All beneficiaries eligible for care within the Department of Defense health care system must register at the hospital. Registration forms may be obtained at the New Records Window in the Outpatient Clinic.

All visits require patients to prove eligibility for care. Military identification card must be presented at the time of care and one must have a DEERS check performed. Your TRICARE or hospital blue cards are not identification cards for the purpose of verifying eligibility.

Records

Health records are normally delivered to the appropriate clinic before your scheduled appointments. Copies of medical treatment records are available on written request. Requests for specific information needed for civilian provider appointments are completed within the time indicated by the patient and are free of charge. In certain instances, patients may obtain one free copy of their health record. The time required to copy an entire record varies with the number of requests received and resources available.

Health records and their contents are the property of the U.S. government. Removing the records from the medical compound is illegal. A notarized Medical Power of Attorney is required when anyone other than a parent or legal guardian accompanies a child for treatment. Forms are available in the Patient Administration Department.



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If you are making a Permanent Change of Station (PCS) move, you may hand carry your record to Patient Administration with a copy of your sponsor's orders. If you do not have a copy of the orders, the medical records can be mailed to your next duty station. Medical records of family members over age 18 cannot be released to anyone other than that family member without written authorization. For additional information, call Outpatient Records at 505-6706.

Appointments

Patients can request an appointment with their health care provider through Central Appointments at (850) 505-7171 or through the various Medical Home 'Teams' in Family Medicine, Pediatrics and Internal Medicine. Patients enrolled to one of the Family Medicine Medical Home teams can call (850) 505-7120.

- For the 'Blue Team' select [or press] No. 1
- For the 'Gold Team' select [or press] No. 2
- For the 'Green Team' select [or press] No. 3

Patients enrolled to the Pediatric Medical Home team can call (850) 505-7121.

Patients enrolled to one of the Internal Medicine Medical Home teams can call (850) 505-7122.

- For 'Team Osprey' select [or press] No. 1
- For 'Team Gator' select [or press] No. 2

TRICARE

TRICARE is an integrated health care delivery system utilizing military treatment facilities and civilian health care facilities to serve

millions of beneficiaries across the world. It is designed to expand access to health care, control costs, and improve medical readiness. It provides affordable program options (i.e. Prime, Extra and Standard), comprehensive coverage and is available worldwide. Beneficiary categories are active duty, National Guard, Reserve or retired service member sponsors, their family members (spouses and unmarried children), TRICARE Young Adult (ages 23 through 26) and survivors (certain former spouses). Requirements to enroll in TRICARE are: registration in DEERS, a valid Uniformed Services ID card and Medicare Part B (if dual-eligible [except for active duty family members]).

The TRICARE Service Center is located on the first floor room D 1051 or can be reached toll free at 1-800-444-5445. Also available to assist is the hospital's Health Benefits Office at (850) 505-6709.

Sick Call

Active Duty in need of sick call services should make an appointment with the closest branch clinic to their command for initial evaluation during normal hours of operation. On weekends and holidays, Military Sick Call is available from 8 a.m. to noon at the NHP.

Customer Relations

Each clinical department has been assigned a Customer Relations representative whose name and photograph appears at the entrance to the department. If you have questions or suggestions, please ask to speak to the representative.

A hospital-wide Customer Relations representative is also available and can be reached by calling (850) 505-6434/6785. After hours or holidays, you can contact the Officer of the Day via the information desk at (850) 505-6601.

Children's Health

Due to the spread of diseases, well-children should not be brought into the Outpatient Clinic Building except for appointments or in the case of an illness.

Minor Children

With few exceptions, present laws do not permit medical personnel to treat minor children (under 18 years old) without the on-site, informed consent of a parent or legal guardian. If the parent or legal guardian is away, a notarized medical power of attorney is required for treatment. Medical Power of Attorney forms are available from Outpatient Records.

Emergency Medicine

The Emergency Medicine Department provides services for acute injuries and other emergency problems on a 24-hour basis. Individuals experiencing problems of a non-emergency nature are referred to the appropriate clinic for treatment. If questions arise as to whether an emergency exists, call (850) 505-6730 and ask to speak with a physician or nurse on duty. Entrance to the Emergency Room is located at the rear—or north side—of the hospital.

OB/GYN Clinic

Obstetrics and Gynecology is a top-quality specialty clinic dedicated to providing routine and complicated obstetrical/gynecological services to eligible adolescent, adult, and geriatric clients. The clinic is staffed by an exceptional group of OB-GYN physicians, Nurse Midwives, Residents, Registered Nurses, Hospital Corpsmen, and clerical support staff. The clinic offers a whole suite of women's health and surgical services; we look forward to having the privilege of providing you excellent customer service and high quality health care.

Additional Nurse-Run Programs

- Injections for established patients (Depo-Provera, Progesterone, and Lupron) are provided daily on a walk-in basis between 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m. daily.
- **New OB Appointments:** Call the front desk, 505-6287 to schedule.
- **Non-Stress Testing and AFI:** Call Nurse Help Line at 505-6028.

Location:

The clinic is located in the Outpatient Clinic Building on the first floor.

Hours of Operation:

Weekdays: 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Closed: Holidays and weekends.

After-hours care:

- Immediate gynecological needs after hours or weekends should report to the NHP Emergency Room.
- For pregnant patients with concerns or immediate needs:
- If you are less than 20 weeks in your pregnancy: Report to the Emergency Room.
- If you are 20 weeks or greater with a pregnancy related problem: Go to Labor and Delivery on the 8th floor of the Main Hospital.

OB/GYN has a patient-oriented birthing center with 10 state-of-the-art birthing rooms, as well as monthly childbirth classes and tours, refresher courses and classes on breast-feeding. Fathers are able to room-in with 'New Mom.'

OB/GYN is a specialty clinic that does not require a referral from your Primary Care Manager.

Contact Us:

Front Desk..... (850) 505-6287
Appointments/Consult Info..... (850) 505-6750
Clinic Nurse Help Line..... (850) 505-6028

Pharmacy

The pharmacy, located on the first floor of the Outpatient Clinic, is open Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.; and Saturday, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. for routine prescriptions. It is closed Sunday and all federal holidays.

There are several options

available for prescription refills:

- An automated phone-in line is (850) 505-6459. Call toll-free number, if outside Pensacola exchanges, (888) 513-4164.
- Check the hospital website at <http://www.med.navy.mil/sites/pcola/Pages/default.aspx> for online pharmacy refills and a list of medications carried.
- Refill prescriptions must be picked up at the Refill Satellite Pharmacy at the NEX Shopping Mall or the Automated Refill Machines. Identification: The patient's ID card (or photo copy) is required to pick up prescriptions for patients over the age of 16 regardless of relationship status to the sponsor.
- Prescriptions are also available through the TRICARE Mail Order Pharmacy program. For more information visit their website at <http://www.express-scripts.com/TRICARE>.

Family Medicine

Family Medicine provides care to the entire family. Since 1972, the hospital has been the site of one of the Navy's premier Family Medicine Residency Training Programs.

The residents are trained and competent in all areas of medicine and able to handle 90 percent of all patients without subspecialty assistance.

This 3-year residency program is fully accredited, maintaining about 28 residents and graduating eight to 10 fully trained Family Medicine physicians per year.

The Family Medicine staff and teachers are selected carefully from among the best Family physicians in the Navy.

Internal Medicine

Internal Medicine provides treatment for diabetes, hypertension, thyroid conditions, gastroenterology, pulmonary, neurologic, cardiovascular disorders and related conditions of the internal organs and systems. Consultations are accepted on a space available basis.

Immunization Clinic

The Immunization Clinic is open Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 8 to 11:45 a.m. and 1 to 3:45 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday, 8 to 11:45 a.m. and 1 to 2 p.m.

Substance Abuse Rehabilitation Program (SARP)

The Navy's early intervention and treatment of addictions and dependency is located at NBHC [NAS] Pensacola. The plan of treatment is a streamlined concept where a licensed independent practitioner and staff medically diagnose a client after an initial screening. This eliminates the need for commands to wait for a medical diagnosis prior to a determination of a treatment level. The process also allows for facilitation of IMPACT, a 20-hour early intervention course; a Family Information Program; and a structured Continuing Care Program.

Pediatric Clinic

Pediatric Clinic hours of operation are Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Same-day appointments are made for sick children beginning at 7:30 a.m. weekdays. Since Pediatrics is not a walk-in clinic, routine appointments can be made by calling (850) 505-7171/7121.

Health Benefits Office

Health Benefit Advisors are available to provide sound, professional advice and recommendations regarding health care benefits. The office is located on the first floor, near the Radiology Clinic. For information on TRICARE,

Medicare and other supplemental programs, or a list of area providers call (850) 505-6709.

Ambulance Service

The NAS Pensacola Fire and EMS Department provide on-base ambulance service: Onboard NASP, call 452-3333. If you have an emergency, and are located off base, dial 911 for a civilian ambulance service.

Key Telephone Numbers

Main Hospital Information..... (850) 505-6601
Central Appointments..... (850) 505-7171
Emergency Room..... (850) 505-6730
NHP website: <http://www.med.navy.mil/sites/pcola/Pages/default.aspx>.
NHP on Facebook: <http://www.facebook.com/#!/pages/Naval-Hospital-Pensacola/125746744135570>

Navy College Office

<https://www.navycollege.navy.mil>
nco.pensacola@navy.mil

The Navy College Office (NCO) is located behind the Naval Aviation Memorial Chapel at 250 Chambers Ave., Building 634 (east side), Suite 058. Customer service hours are Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; and Friday, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. The phone number is (850) 452-4510. For customer service/front desk, press ext. 1. The fax number is (850) 452-8704.

The NCO staff is available to assist eligible customers with academic advising, degree planning and all components of the Navy College Program. Components include SMART (transcripts), Rating Roadmaps, NCPACE, Tuition Assistance, SOC, the Navy College Program (NCP), Distance Learning Partnership Program, high school completion, on-base colleges and universities, and the DANTES Program, including testing, such as GED, ACT and SAT. Navy Foreign Language testing is also provided in the Navy College Office. Other DANTES-sponsored tests, including Electronic College-Level Examination Program (CLEP) Examinations, DANTES Subject Standardized Tests (DSSTs) and Excelsior College Examinations (ECEs) are administered in the On-Base National Testing Center. At the center numerous credentialing/certification tests, and others, like the GMAT, (through Pearson Vue), are also administered. The On-Base National Test Center, operated by Coastline Community College, is located in Building 634, Suite 023. For more information call (850) 455-9577.

Associate, bachelor's and master's degrees are available aboard NAS Pensacola from the following colleges and universities:

Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University

<http://www.erau.edu/pensacola>
(850) 458-1098

Southern Illinois University Workforce Education and Development

<http://wed.siu.edu>
(850) 458-6263

Health Care Management

<http://www.siu.edu/~asaocap>
(850) 455-2449

The following NCP Distance Learning Partnership Institutions have representatives aboard NASP to provide counseling regarding their specific programs. Contact representatives directly for visiting days and customer service hours:

American Military University

dallen@apus.edu
(229) 539-6042

Coastline Community College

jmenges@coastline.edu
(850) 455-9577

University of Maryland University College

rsanders@umuc.edu
(850) 776-0722
lsmith@umuc.edu
(850) 502-7779

Navy Flight Demonstration Squadron (Blue Angels)



The Navy Flight Demonstration Squadron, the Blue Angels, are based at NAS Pensacola, Fla. Each year, from January to mid-March, the team deploys to Naval Air Facility, El Centro, Calif., to train pilots and new team members. From March to November, the squadron performs



approximately 70 air shows at 35 locations across North America.

During the air show season, the Blue Angels fly practice demonstrations over the NAS Pensacola airfield twice per week. Practices can be viewed from behind the National Museum of Naval Aviation. The squadron ends the show season with their annual homecoming performance at NAS Pensacola in early November.

The Blue Angels squadron is composed of 16 officers and approximately 110 enlisted Navy and Marine Corps personnel. Seven of the officers are tactical jet pilots, four of whom fly in the squadron's renowned diamond formation; two are solo demonstrators; and one is the narrator for the aerial demonstrations. The narrator also provides orientation flights for select individuals at each show site. A Naval Flight Officer is responsible for air show coordination.

The remaining officers include a Maintenance Officer, Flight Surgeon, Administrative Officer, Public Affairs Officer and a Supply Officer.

Alternating crews of about 45 enlisted maintenance and support personnel travel to each show site. Although each individual is highly skilled in a distinct job specialty, they work well beyond their specialties.

The Blue Angels maintenance and support crew travel aboard a Marine Corps C-130 Hercules aircraft, affectionately known as "Fat Albert." The C-130 is a tactical transport aircraft built by Lockheed Martin and is flown by an all-Marine crew consisting of three pilots and five enlisted aircrew. First integrated into the team in 1970, Fat Albert now flies more than 100,000 miles each season carrying 45 maintenance and support personnel along with the specialized equipment needed to complete a successful air show.

The Blue Angels' mission is to enhance Navy and Marine Corps recruiting efforts and to represent the naval service to the United States, its elected leadership and foreign nations. The Blue Angels serve as positive role models and goodwill ambassadors for the U.S. Navy and Marine Corps. They have performed precision flight demonstrations for more than 473 million spectators since their organization in 1946.

The Blue Angels are located in Hangar 1854 at Sherman Field. For information on the show schedule or practice days, please visit the command website: <http://www.blueangels.navy.mil>, or write the Blue Angels' Public Affairs Office at 390 San Carlos Road, Suite A, Pensacola, FL 32508.





Naval Survival Training Institute, Pool Operations

Navy Legal Service Office (NLSO)



Defense: NLSO Central Defense Counsel provide military justice assistance to service members facing adverse action including criminal or military

investigation, civilian arrest, security clearance revocation or denial, non-judicial punishment (Captain's Mast/Office Hours), administrative separation and Summary Courts-Martial. Defense Counsel can assist in the filing of complaints of wrongs against superiors, Equal Opportunity complaints and rebuttals to adverse fitness reports. Defense Counsel are also assigned to defend accused service members facing General Court-Martial, Special Court-Martial or an Administrative Discharge Board.

Legal Assistance: NLSO Central Legal Assistance personnel provide general advice and assistance with a variety of personal legal matters to aid in service member readiness. Legal Assistance personnel can assist with the preparation of personal wills, living wills and other basic estate planning; general and special powers of attorney; notarizations; landlord/tenant

disputes; general domestic relations issues; debtor/creditor issues; home foreclosure; immigration and naturalization; private contract review; identity theft; Service members' Civil Relief Act rights; and basic personal income taxes. These services are available free of charge to active duty personnel, their military dependants and military retirees on an appointment basis with general priority to active duty personnel. Active duty personnel may also take advantage of "walk-in" hours Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings. Powers of attorney and notary services are available to all on a daily walk-in basis.

Navy Medicine Operational Training Center (NMOTC)



The Navy Medicine Operational Training Center's (NMOTC's) (formerly known as the Naval Operational Medicine Institute [NOMI]) mission is to ensure tactically proficient, combat ready Naval Medical forces providing optimal force health protection to support the joint warfighter at any time

and at any place along the full spectrum of operations.

NMOTC is composed of six detachments and nine training centers around the country. The detachments are the Naval Aerospace Medical Institute (NAMI), the Naval Undersea Medical Institute (NUMI), the Surface Warfare Medicine Institute (SWMI), the Naval Expeditionary Medical Training Institute (NEMTI), the Naval Survival Training Institute (NSTI) and the Naval Special Operations Medical Institute (NSOMI). Operational Medicine is the field of medical care and survival training for the operational forces worldwide.

NMOTC also includes the Robert E. Mitchell Center (REMC). The REMC provides comprehensive, annual physical and psychological evaluations of Repatriated Prisoners of War (RPOW), their families and members of a matched comparison group. NMOTC also determines the long-term effects of the POW experience on the RPOWs and their families.

NAMI is best known for its training programs that lead to designation as either a Naval Flight Surgeon, Aerospace Physiologist, Aerospace Experimental Psychologist or Aviation

Medicine Technician. NAMI also offers a residency in Aerospace Medicine and sponsors an Aeromedical Problems Course annually. NAMI programs provide training opportunities to individuals with a wide range of educational and experience backgrounds.

The Institute conducts approximately 12,000 physical examinations each year for active duty aviation personnel, Aviation Officer Candidates and prospective Aviation Officer Candidates, providing internal medicine, neurology, psychiatry, ophthalmology and otolaryngology consultative services.

NAMI operates a hyperbaric chamber facility in support of personnel involved in flying, hypobaric chamber operations and diving duties. Hyperbaric Oxygen Therapy performed in a clinical setting is available at NAMI.

NUMI provides training and technical support in undersea medicine, radiation health

and related matters, to meet the requirements of Navy Medicine. No one else in the world provides the unique combination of submarine, diving, and radiation health medicine. NUMI's training courses include the Undersea Medical Officer Candidate Course, Radiation Health Officer Course, Radiation Health Indoctrination Course, Submarine Force Independent Duty Corpsman (IDC) "C" School and Surface to Submarine IDC Conversion Course.

SWMI provides global consultative services for surface forces, coordinates and provides operational readiness training and reference publications for the surface medical community, and provides curriculum revision and research direction in cooperation with the operational forces. SWMI also conducts Surface Force Independent Duty Corpsman Training and provides training to Corpsmen in advanced dental assistant techniques, clinical phase II training for

Navy Physician Assistants and Drug and Alcohol Counselor training to provide staffing for Navy Substance Abuse Rehabilitation Centers (SARC) and for afloat SARC Counselors.

NEMTI is responsible for providing just-in-time training for medical personnel scheduled to deploy to an Expeditionary Medical Facility (EMF). Medical deployers are taught command structure and basic operations of an EMF as well as receiving combatant commander-directed pre-deployment training. NEMTI serves as the Navy's field test and evaluation center for deployable medical systems equipment and doctrine. The Naval Trauma Training Center (NTTC) department at NEMTI provides trauma experience and knowledge to naval medical personnel before they deploy. Students work in the emergency room, operating room and intensive care unit at the Los Angeles County-University of Southern California Medical Center to learn about the wide range of situations they may encounter when sent to a battlefield. Some of the patient situations the students are exposed to in the program and train on include multiple gun-shot wounds, stabbings and injuries from high-speed motor vehicle crashes. The program consists of 21 days of intense hands-on training and a variety of other life support courses for active-duty and reserve Navy Hospital Corpsmen, doctors and nurses.

NSTI is the execution arm of the CNO mandated Naval Aviation Survival Training Program. NSTI provides safe and effective high-risk survival and human performance training to Navy and Marine Corps aviation personnel, ground forces and selected aircrew from other services. NSTI exists as a force enabler to assist the warfighter in winning the fight, prevent losses due to hostilities and mishaps, and ensure survival. Composed of a headquarters element and eight Aviation Survival Training Centers located in fleet concentration areas along the east, west and gulf coasts, NSTI is staffed by 288 active duty military and civil service personnel providing survival training to over 20,000 warfighters annually.

NSOMI is responsible for the initiation, maintenance and enhancement of medical skills of those Special Operations Forces Medics and Corpsmen who are required to perform the unique, global, multi-discipline joint missions of the Navy, Army and Air Force. NSOMI's vision is to provide the best Special Operations Medical training available in the world to Force Recon Corpsmen and Navy Special Warfare and Navy Special Warfare Combat Crewmen.



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Navy Public Works Department Pensacola

The Navy Public Works Department Pensacola provides Major Maintenance and Repair, Utilities and Energy Management, Engineering and Acquisition, Planning, Facilities Management and Transportation Services for over 131 customer activities within the Pensacola Naval Complex at more than 1,696 operational facilities totaling 18.6 million square feet located on more than 8,100 acres in four distinct sites.

655 Buildings

- 410 NAS
- 129 Corry
- 84 Saufley
- 32 Bronson

1,696 Facilities

- 1030 NAS
- 346 Corry
- 186 Saufley
- 134 Bronson

8,167 Acres (7 acres subtracted from total representing NOSC center Mobile)

- 5,672 NAS
- 502 Corry
- 895 Saufley
- 1,098 Bronson

Electricity

- 341 sub stations
- 177 miles of distribution line

Water

- 10 wells
- 6 elevated tanks
- 7 reservoirs
- 7.25 Million Gallon Storage Capacity
- 164 miles of pipe

Steam

- 2 plants with 100 MBTU/hour capacities

Waste Water

- 71 lift stations
- 60 mile collection system

Chilled Water Plants

- 5 plants
- 12 chillers
- 6,580 tons capacity

Natural Gas

- 187 MBTU/hour average daily capacity, 4,500 MBTUs/day
- 37 miles of pipe

Hot Water

- 2 plants with 4 MBTU/hour capacities

Transportation

- 558 units on board
- 91 leased
- 1,057 points

WHE

- 71 CAT III cranes (no CAT I, II or IV Cranes)

Navy Recruiting Orientation Unit (NORU)



The Navy Recruiting Orientation Unit (NORU) is the Navy's sole recruiting schoolhouse responsible for the instruction of enlisted and officer personnel in professional sales, prospecting techniques, marketing, applicant processing, recruiting terminology, leadership, physical fitness, ethical behavior and activity analysis. It also provides continuum training for the Navy's Career Recruiting Force and prepares selected leaders for the challenges of operating a Navy Recruiting District (NRD). The command reports directly to Commander, Navy Recruiting Command (COMNAVCRUITCOM) in Millington, Tenn.

The NORU environment is unlike any most students have encountered. There are new terms to master, new skills to acquire and new shipmates from every walk of life with whom to share the experience. NORU's student body includes officers from every community and Sailors from most Navy ratings, from E-4 to O5. Over 2,000 students come from sea duty and shore establishments annually to learn the basic skills that will help them succeed in today's challenging recruiting environment.

NORU provides training for officers assigned throughout the entire Navy Recruiting Command area of responsibility. Specifically, prospective Commanding Officers and Executive Officers to include Department Heads attend tailored courses of instruction to address the specific responsibilities and requirements of each position.

Students attending basic recruiting courses receive a good dose of public speaking classes to develop communications skills that will help them not just in recruiting but throughout their Naval careers. Students must demonstrate what they learn in the classroom with prepared speeches and perform in a simulated sales environment, where they must help an applicant make an informed, mutually beneficial decision to join the Navy.

The school emphasizes the importance of focusing on the needs of prospects, facilitating an open exchange of information, and ensuring mutual understanding and agreement throughout the recruiting process. These steps are critical to ensuring that prospective applicants fully understand what Naval service entails and that the Navy receives highly motivated and committed officers and Sailors to serve in the Fleet.

The key factor to NORU's success rate is its instructors, who are hand-picked from the top

Navy Recruiting Orientation Unit (NORU)

All Numbers Are in Area Code (850) Unless Stated Otherwise.

DIRECTOR.....	452-3617
DEPUTY.....	452-3617
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CDO CELL.....	287-1176
ESO.....	452-3617 ext. 3501/3506
Disbursing.....	452-3617 ext. 3003
ID Cards...452-3617 ext. 3316/3315/3249	
Trans	452-3617 ext. 3601-3611
SATO.....	456-5017/5585
TPC.....	452-3617 ext. 3300
STAFF	452-3617 ext. 3204
STU (NAS)	452-3617 ext. 3004
FISCAL.....	452-3617 ext. 3251/3252

tier of the Career Recruiting Force. Students consistently cite these instructors as the best they've had in their career.

Students leaving NORU go on to support Navy Recruiting Command Headquarters, two Navy Recruiting Regions, and 26 Navy Recruiting Districts nationwide with the basic knowledge and skills needed to succeed. New recruiters are enthusiastic, motivated and ready for the hands-on training that will fine-tune the skills they developed at NORU and help them recruit the Navy of the 21st century.

The Navy Recruiting Orientation Unit was established in Orlando, Fla. in 1978. In June 1990, NORU moved to NAS Pensacola where it is now located in Building 3644 with a staff of 42 military and 12 civilian personnel. For more information, please call (850) 452-5401.

Personnel Support Activity Detachment (PSD) NAS Pensacola

PSD Pensacola is the fourth largest PSD within the Naval Installations network. It is responsible for supporting 310 customer commands, approximately 15,000 naval personnel and their dependents. It also provides transportation to approximately 30,000 DoD travelers per year. PSD Pensacola operates with the guiding principle that customer service is our primary goal.

In order to meet that goal we will provide commands with responsive pay, personnel and education, and transportation service within our capability, consistent with current

regulations, order requirements and funding resources. We will answer your questions regarding pay, personnel and transportation administration to the best of our ability. If we don't have the answer, we will contact proper authority to resolve the issue.

We can promise that our answers to your questions will always be accurate and beneficial to each individual situation as the current laws and regulations allow. Our customers are always encouraged to complete a Customer Service Survey to ensure quality and resolve concerns.

After Hours or Holidays

- All Staff personnel reporting to commands on board NAS Pensacola should report to the NAS Pensacola Quarterdeck, Building 1500, 150 Hase Road. Phone: (850) 452-4785/86.
- Naval Air Technical Training Center students should report to the NATTC BEQ, Building 3460, just off Chevalier Field Avenue.
- Naval Aviation Schools Command students should report directly to Building 633, 181 Chambers Ave.
- Personnel reporting to NAS Whiting Field should report to Base Administration or their respective commands (e.g. TRAWING FIVE, HT-8).

Technology Services Organization-Pensacola (TSO-PE)

TSO-PE is part of the Defense Finance and Accounting Service (DFAS) and reports to the Deputy Director, Information and Technology in Arlington. Originally established at Saufley Field in 1983 as the Navy Comptroller's Standard System Activity, it has undergone several organizational realignments since its inception. TSO-PE currently employs 150 government and contractor information technology professionals. TSO-PE's primary responsibility is to develop, deploy and support automated information systems that enable DFAS to achieve its reengineering and improvement goals for financial business operations. TSO-PE has received a Capability Maturity Model Level 4 rating from the Software Engineering Institute placing it among the top five percent of commercial and governmental software engineering organizations in the world.

Two Vital Tso-Pe Projects

- Software engineering and operational support for the Defense Civilian Pay System (DCPS), one of four civilian pay systems selected to provide e-Payroll services to the Federal Government. DCPS currently pays over 1.2 million Federal employees

including all DoD civilian employees, the National Security Agency, Executive Office of the President, Department of Energy, Department of Health and Human Resources, Department of Veterans Affairs, Environmental Protection Agency and Broadcast Board of Governors.

- Software engineering and production support for the Defense Cash Accountability System (DCAS) which was developed to manage the financial cash accountability and expenditure reporting function throughout DoD. Major portions are operational for nearly 1,200 DoD activities. Once remaining Army and Air Force entities are included the system will significantly improve DoD cash and expenditure reporting to Treasury.

As one of DFAS' premier software engineering organizations, TSO-PE has proven its ability to meet the challenges of today's fast-changing information technology world as it continues to deliver modern, effective technology solutions for business process improvement opportunities. However, due to the 2005 BRAC realignment, TSO-PE is scheduled to close effective November 2010. All functions will be transitioned to DFAS sites in Indianapolis, Cleveland and Columbus as part of the closure plan.




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Hawker Beechcraft T-6A "Texan" with a Heritage Paint Project color scheme of Marine Fighter Squadron 312 (checkerboards) as part of the commemoration of the Centennial of Naval Aviation.



Training Air Wing Six

 Headquartered at Sherman Field onboard NAS Pensacola, Training Air Wing SIX (TRAWING SIX) conducts primary, intermediate and advanced Naval Flight Officer and Navigator training for the U.S. Navy, Marine Corps, and international students. Approximately ten percent of students are from Germany, Saudi Arabia, and Singapore. Like their U.S. counterparts, international students can be found in our entire training pipeline.

The Wing includes Primary and Intermediate Training Squadron TEN (VT-10) and Advanced Training Squadron EIGHT SIX (VT-86), the Second German Air Force Training Squadron, and U.S. Navy Reserve Squadron Augmentation Units. The Wing provides liaison between local operational units and the Chief of Naval Air Training and coordinates training airspace within the Pensacola area.

The flight line is home to three different type of aircraft: 42 T-6A "Texan II's," 19 T-39 N/G

"Sabreliners" and eight T-45C "Goshawks." For ground training there are 20 classrooms, two Computer-Based Training (CBT) Centers, seven T-6 Simulators, three T-45 Simulators and ten Partial Task T-39N Radar Trainers.

There are 140 Active Duty and Reserve Officer Flight Instructors from the Navy and Marine Corps. There are also contract simulator Instructors and contract Pilots for T-39 aircraft.

Each year over 300 Student Aviators and get their "Wings of Gold" while executing over 45,000 training flight hours over the skies of NW Florida and these numbers are expected to increase significantly over the next several years.

VT-10



In 1960, Training Squadron TEN was established as a division of the Training Department of NAS Pensacola and was known as the Basic Naval Aviation Officers

(BNAO) School. It was strictly a ground training operation until the school was assigned nine UC-45J "Navigators" and six T-2A "Buckeyes" in February 1962. The T-2As were soon replaced with nine T-1A "Sea Star" aircraft. In 1965, Naval Aviation Observers were redesignated as Naval Flight Officers (NFOs); and in 1968, BNAO School was officially commissioned as VT-10. By November 1970, Training Squadron TEN had trained over 6,000 student NFOs. In 1971, Training Squadron TEN transitioned to the T-39D "Sabreliner" jet trainer and the TF-9J "Cougar" which were replaced two years later by the newer T-2C "Buckeye." The squadron doubled in size between 1972 and 1974 to accommodate an increased training requirement, maintaining 40 aircraft: 10 T-39Ds and 30 T-2Cs. During the 1970s, several flight ground trainers were introduced to the syllabus, including the ID23 NAV/COMM trainer, the 2F90 instrument trainer, and the 2F101 flight simulator. In 1981, a reassignment of aircraft within NATRACOM replaced Training Squadron TEN's T-2C aircraft with T-2Bs.

The squadron revised its training in 1984 and acquired 20 T-34C "TurboMentors"; and the Cessna T-47As replaced the T-39Ds in 1985.

During 1991, revolutionary changes were made to the NFO syllabus. To improve NFO air sense and situational awareness, 40 additional flight hours were placed in the curriculum, allowing instruction in basic piloting skills including aerobatics, takeoffs and landings. The same year, the squadron replaced the T-47A with the T-39N "Sabreliner" which had upgraded avionics and radar. The T-2Bs and the air combat maneuvering syllabus were transferred to Training Squadron EIGHTY-SIX. At the same time, Training Squadron TEN acquired 20 additional T-34Cs and 2 new 2B37 instrument trainers for primary and intermediate training.

In 1994, the first U.S. Air Force instructors and student navigators (NAVs) reported to Training Squadron TEN under a joint memorandum of agreement between the services. The agreement included the 1996 transition from the T-39N to the Air Force T-1A "Jayhawk" as the training platform for the intermediate syllabus events. In April 1996, Training Squadron TEN split instructor and student assets to assist in the establishment of Training Squadron FOUR as a second NFO/NAV Primary/Intermediate Training Squadron. Training Squadron TEN consisted of Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps instructor staff which trained over 400 Navy and Air Force student navigators annually. From 1997 until 2009, command of Training Squadron TEN alternated between the Navy and Air Force.

In the fall of 2002, VT-10 received the first T-6A Texan, the replacement for the T-34C, and began upgrading instructors for the new airplane. This very capable aircraft represented a significant upgrade over the aging T-34C and brought training into the 21st century, including the use of a glass cockpit, an ejection seat, and an integrated simulator and computer based training program. In June 2003, VT-10 flew its first student in the T-6A and began instructing in the new curriculum. VT-10 flew its last T-34 Sortie in June 2005.

Upon graduation from the Primary or Intermediate phases at Training Squadron TEN, Navy students proceed to follow-on training at Training Squadron EIGHTY-SIX (EA-6B and F/A-18F and F/A-18G), VQ-7 Tinker AFB, Okla. (E-6B), VP-30 Jacksonville, Fla. (EP-3C) or to VAW-120 in Norfolk, Va. (E-2C). Marine Corps students receive additional training at Training Squadron EIGHTY-SIX (F/A-18D, EA-6B).

VT-86



Training Squadron EIGHT SIX is known by several names: TRARON EIGHT SIX, VT 86, or simply the SABREHAWKS, a name derived from the squadron's first aircraft, the T-39 Sabreliner and the TA-4J Skyhawk. The squadron was commissioned on June 5, 1972, under the operational control of Commander Training Air Wing EIGHT, Naval Air Station, Glynco, Ga. The mission of the new squadron was to conduct advanced Naval Flight Officer (NFO) training, which had previously been overseen by the Naval Air Technical Training Center (NATTC) in Glynco. The training was in four areas: Radar Intercept Operation, Basic Jet Navigation, Airborne Electronic Warfare and Airborne Tactical Data Systems. Training was conducted in aircraft assigned to and supported by NATTC until February 1973, when the squadron accepted 24 T-39, 20 A-4C, 2 E-121K, and 12 TS-2A aircraft and approximately 350 enlisted personnel from Naval Air Station Glynco. After receiving the

aircraft and personnel, the squadron's mission was expanded to include flight support for Air Intercept Control and Ground Controlled Approach training functions.

In March 1974, a SABREHAWK detachment was established at Naval Air Station Pensacola, Fla. On June 1, 1974, the squadron commenced flight operations at Naval Air Station Pensacola under operational command of Commander, Training Air Wing SIX, training Naval Flight Officers for carrier-based aircraft.

In 1994, Training Squadron EIGHT SIX's role was expanded to include the training of U.S. Air Force Weapon Systems Officers (WSO). The first U.S. Air Force winging took place in May 1995. Additionally, the squadron has taken on the added responsibility of training international students, including officers from Saudi Arabia, Italy, Singapore, and Germany. The first International students received their wings in September 1996. In 2001, the Chief of Naval Air Training recognized the SABREHAWKS as the Navy's Top Training Squadron awarding them its Training Excellence Award. That year VT-86 passed the 325,000-hours flown mark.



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In September 2008, VT-86 retired the T-2C Buckeye and transitioned to training students in the T-45 Goshawk.

Currently the squadron trains over 150 students annually. To date, Training Squadron EIGHT SIX has provided the United States military and Allied forces with over 8,000 NFOs, WSOs, and Navigators flying various tactical aircraft worldwide. Upon completion of the program, students will undergo further training at their respective FRS/RTU bases. Naval Flight Officers will go on to fly the EA-6B Prowler, EA-18G Growler, or the F/A-18F Super Hornet. Marine NFOs will go on to fly the EA-6B Prowler or the F/A-18D Hornet. German and Italian WSOs will fly the PA-200 Tornado. Saudi Arabian students will all go on to fly the F-15E Strike Eagle. Singaporean students will all go on to fly the F-16 Fighting Falcon.

Since its establishment, Training Squadron EIGHT SIX has received numerous awards to include Meritorious Unit Citations, the Training Effectiveness Award from the Chief of Naval Air Training (CNATRA), the CNATRA Retention Award, the Chief of Naval Operations Safety Award, and 23 CNATRA Safety awards for accident-free operations. The squadron received the 1995 Admiral John H. Towers

Safety Award and the Chief of Naval Education and Training (CNET) Shore/Technical Training Excellence Award. In 2003, the squadron was awarded the Navy Meritorious Unit Commendation for its outstanding performance. The squadron has amassed over 253,000 flight hours over the last 20 years.

Training Squadron EIGHT SIX is presently staffed by 70 Navy and Marine Corps officers and supported by eleven civilian professionals. With the ever-changing strategy of our nation's defense, the squadron will continue to train over 100 Navy, Marine Corps, and international officers annually in preparation for flying the world's most advanced and complex aircraft.

Training Squadron Eight Six: Training NFOs for the World.

Second German Air Force Training Squadron (2GAFTS USA)



The German Air Force and Navy has had a continuous joint training presence in the United States since 1981. First-class American aviation experience, outstanding facilities and superb weather conditions are among the reasons that make the

U.S. the ideal country from which to purchase aviation training. The German Squadron's first operation was located at Mather AFB, Sacramento, Calif. and was subsequently transferred to Randolph AFB, Texas. In conjunction with the establishment of a joint program, the training of the "backseaters" and navigators was moved to NAS Pensacola.

On June 5, 1996, the squadron was officially installed at Training Air Wing SIX. The German staff handles all student administrative affairs; helps them as well as their families, to adjust to life in Florida, more than 5,000 miles away from home. The three flying officers of the squadron participate as associate instructors in Wing Six training activities and instruct not only German students, but also American and other international students.

2nd GAFTS USA is responsible for the basic training of the Luftwaffe's future "Tornado" Weapon System Operators (WSO), German Navy's future Tactical Coordinators (TACCO) aboard the P-3 "Orion," and for advanced training of future German Navy MK 88A "Sea Lynx," and MK41 "Sea King" helicopter pilots at NAS Whiting Field and NAS North Island, Calif. In addition, since 2005 the squadron has been responsible for administrative support of



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Flight Line

German Navy students under conversion training as Pilots, TACCO's, Inflight Technicians and Flight Engineers for the P-3 "Orion" in NAS Jacksonville.

U.S. Air Force 479th Flying Training Group



The 479th Flying Training Group traces its lineage to World War II. In September 1943, Lt. Col. Leo Dusard began selecting key personnel from the 329th Fighter Group to form a new fighter group. He sent those individuals to the Army Air Forces School of Applied Tactics at Orlando, Fla. to learn the latest information and methods of operation for fighter groups in combat. This new group, the 479th Fighter Group, activated on Oct. 15, 1943, with the mission of providing high-altitude, long-range escort for Eighth Air Force bombers.

In November, Colonel Dusard was reassigned to the Southwest Pacific and Lt. Col. William Dyess arrived at Grand Central Air Station in Burbank, Calif. where the Group had set up operations. Colonel Dyess had survived the brutal Bataan Death March and recently escaped Japanese captivity.

Prior to accepting command of the 479th, Lt. Col. Dyess perished in a P-38 Lightning training accident near Burbank. On Dec. 23, his Lightning caught fire, but he refused to bail out over a populated area and died while guiding his burning aircraft into a vacant lot. Lt. Col.

Kyle Riddle, commanding officer of the 328th Fighter Group at Hamilton Field, assumed command of the Group, which would become known as "Riddle's Raiders."

By February 1944, the Group's three squadrons had relocated to various airfields in the area to more effectively train for their overseas deployment. Along with training for their deployment, each squadron provided coastal defense by patrolling the Western coast.

On April 16, 1944, 145 officers and 910 enlisted men boarded trains for their cross-country trip to Camp Kilmer, N.J. and 12 days later boarded the USS Argentina for a cross-Atlantic journey to Greenock, Scotland. Immediately after disembarking, the Group transferred to troop trains for the switching yards at New Market, England, and then traveled by truck to their new home, Wattisham Royal Air Station near the village of Ipswich.

Only 11 days after arriving at Wattisham, the 479th FG participated in its first combat mission. Maj. John Kowell led 34 Lightnings on a sweep over Holland and Belgium. On May 31, Capt. Frank Keller of the 435th FS recorded the Group's first kill by destroying a Junkers Ju-88 Zerstoror on the ground near Humfeld, France. On July 29, Capt. Arthur Jeffrey recorded the Group's first aerial victory and was the first pilot in the unit to shoot down a rocket-propelled aircraft, a Messerschmitt Me-163 Komet over Wilhelmshaven, Germany. Beginning in August 1944, the Group began trading in its P-38 aircraft for the better-performing North American P-51 Mustang.

On Aug. 10, while on a mission over France, Colonel Riddle's plane was hit by flak. Noticing damage to the left engine, he reduced his airspeed and was able to belly the aircraft into a small grain field. After scrambling from the downed aircraft, a Frenchman working in the field motioned for Riddle to follow him to a small town where Riddle changed out of his flight gear. After roughly a week in hiding, Riddle began his return trip back to England. Led by the French farmer's 8 year old son on a 1 1/2 day bicycle ride to a small town of Paris, the next day Riddle rode by car to where he was able to join the advancing portion of General George S. Patton's Third U.S. Army. Four days later Riddle found himself back at Wattisham.

During Riddle's adventures in occupied France, Colonel Hubert "Hub" Zemke, commander of the 56th Fighter Group, assumed command of the 479th. He soon led the Group on one of its largest attacks against the airbases at Nancy and Essey, destroying 43 enemy planes and damaging 28. Unfortunately, on Oct. 30, 1944, while leading a mission over Hamburg, Zemke flew through an imbedded "cue" lurking in the stratus, immediately tearing the wings off his Mustang. Zemke was able to parachute to safety but was taken prisoner for the remainder of the war.

Colonel Riddle resumed command of the Group again after Zemke's capture and remained commander for the remainder of the war. During the Group's 11 months of combat flying, it participated in 351 missions and was credited with 155 enemy aircraft destroyed and

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38 damaged in aerial victories, along with 442 destroyed and another 167 damaged on the ground. On Thanksgiving Day 1945, the Group boarded the USS Enterprise for the return trip to the United States, where the 479th inactivated on Dec. 1, 1945 at Camp Kilmer.

Seven years to the day after inactivation, the Group breathed new life when it was activated and redesignated the 479th Fighter-Bomber Group at George AFB, Calif. in December 1952, flying the North American F-51 Mustang. At the same time, the 435th Fighter-Bomber Squadron was detached to Headquarters, Iceland Air Defense Force at Keflavik, providing air defense of Iceland on behalf of NATO. By June 1953, the Group phased into the North American F-86 Sabre and, one year later, into the F-100A Super Sabre, becoming the first Air Force unit equipped with the new Century series aircraft. In October 1957, the Group deactivated.

After 34 years of inactivity, the Group was activated as the 479th Fighter Group on July 26, 1991 at Holloman AFB, N.M. where it conducted Lead-in Fighter Training. The Group's existence was short-lived, however, when it was inactivated in mid-November of the same year. Nine years later, the Group, redesignated the 479th Flying Training Group, was activated at Moody AFB, Ga., providing Joint Specialized

Undergraduate Pilot Training and Introduction to Fighter Fundamentals. The Group was the first unit in Air Education Training Command to provide JSUPT training in the new Raytheon T-6A Texan II. Once again, however, the Group was active for only a few years, inactivating on June 21, 2007 having completed more than 120,000 hours in the Texan II and 89,500 hours in the Northrop T-38C Talon.

The Group was reactivated on Oct. 2, 2009 as the 479th Flying Training Group in NAS Pensacola, Fla. Tenet units of the 479th FTG include: the 479th Operational Support Squadron, the 451st Flying Training Squadron and the 455th Flying Training Squadron. The Group's mission is to train Combat System Officers (CSO) in the United States Air Force. The Group currently flies the T-6A Texan II and the T-1A Jayhawk. When at full capacity the Group will put up to 400 students through the CSO training program per year.

479th Operational Support Squadron



The 479th OSS was originally designated the 479th School Squadron. The unit was activated Aug. 1, 1941 at Kelly Field in San Antonio, Texas. The unit was

redesignated the 479th School Squadron (Special) on Dec. 29, 1941, and moved to Harlingen, Texas in January 1942. It became the 479th Flexible Gunnery Training Squadron on Oct. 15, 1942 and disbanded on April 30, 1944. After 57 years of inactivation the 479th Training Support Squadron stood up on July 9, 2001 at Moody AFB, Ga. as part of the 479th Flying Training Group.

The Squadron was reactivated on Oct. 2, 2009 as the 479th Operational Support Squadron and serves as a tenet unit to the 479th Flying Training Group in NAS Pensacola, Fla.

451st Flying Training Squadron



The 451st Bombardment Squadron (Medium) was activated on July 17, 1942, and conducted B-26 combat operations in the European Theater of Operations from July 1943

to April 1945. The unit was inactivated in Dec. 1945. It was redesignated as 451st Bombardment Squadron (Light) and activated in the Reserve on Aug. 9, 1947 and flew the AT-6, AT-7 and AT-11 at Reading Army Airfield, PA. The squadron was inactivated on June 27, 1949. It was reactivated as the 451st Fighter-Day Squadron on July 1, 1954 at Foster AFB, Texas



Assistant flight commander Capt. Christian Grimm discusses the T-6A with CSO Class 11-01.



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where the unit flew the F-86 and F-100 until inactivation in 1957. The unit stood up again in 1973 at Mather AFB, Calif. and was conducting Undergraduate Navigator Training until inactivation in the early 1990s.

The unit earned the following honors: seven World War II campaigns, a Distinguished Unit Citation and four Air Force Outstanding Unit Awards.

The Squadron was reactivated on Oct. 2, 2009 as the 451st Flying Training Squadron and serves as a tenet unit to the 479th Flying Training Group in NAS Pensacola, Fla.

455th Flying Training Squadron



The 455th Flying Training Squadron was activated as the 455th Bombardment Squadron (Medium) on Aug. 4, 1942 at Columbia Army Air Base, S.C. It deployed to the European theater of Operations in World War II and flew B-26 bombers during the war. It was inactivated on Dec. 12, 1945. The unit reactivated in the Reserve on June 27, 1949 at Tinker AFB, Okla. as the 455th Bombardment Squadron (Light) flying the T-6, T-11 and B-26. It was inactivated in March 1951. It was redesignated the 455th Fighter-Bomber Squadron and activated on Aug. 8, 1955 at Eielson AFB, Alaska and then moved to Bunker Hill AFB, Idaho in November, flying the F-86 and F-100. The unit went inactive again Sept. 1, 1957, but later stood up as the 455th Flying Training Squadron

on April 1, 1973 at Mather AFB, Calif. conducting Undergraduate Navigator Training until deactivation in the early 1990s.

Among its honors are seven World War II campaign streamers, a Distinguished Unit Citation and four Air Force Outstanding Unit Awards.

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CTW—Helicopter Detachment Pensacola

The mission of the CTW-5 Helicopter Detachment is to provide helicopter support for training the future Navy/Marine Corps and Air Force Aviation team. Our day to day missions include, but are not limited to: Navy and Air Force Deep Water Survival Training (DWST), Air Force Paradrrops, and Rescue Swimmer School SAR Jumps and Litter Hoisting.

Navy/Air Force DWST

This mission is used to give Naval and Air Force Aviation students real life training experience during an open ocean helicopter recovery following a bailout or ditching scenario. While in the water, the student performs survival procedures to affect his own rescue while experiencing actual rotor wash and noise from the aircraft engines and rotor head.

Air Force Paradrrops

Jumpmasters lead their jump team out of the aircraft from altitudes of 3,500 to 10,000 feet. When at 3,500 feet, the jumpers will descend

into the water to demonstrate a water landing and parachute disentanglement for Air Force aviation students. The jumper will then enter a life raft while awaiting the helicopter recovery and demonstrate how to hook up to the rescue strop and be lifted from the water. 10,000 foot jumps are done for instructor proficiency training over Horak Field, Ala.

Rescue Swimmer School Jumps/Litter Hoisting

Rescue swimmer school students undergo live training and experience jumping out of a helicopter traveling 10 knots at an altitude of 10 feet and at 15 feet/0 knots to practice water entry for daytime Search and Rescue missions. For the Rescue Litter Hoisting missions, the rescue swimmer will ensure the litter is properly rigged and ready to be hoisted. While the helicopter is at a 40 foot hover, the student will use the trail line assembly and hand signals to raise and lower the rescue litter from the ground to the helicopter.

The Helicopter Support Site also provides VIP and logistic support for the Gulf Coast Region. Disaster Relief, Search and Rescue and Casualty Evacuation are secondary missions that can be performed if aircraft and aircrew are available.

Air Education and Training Command Detachment 1, 325th Fighter Wing

Air Education and Training Command established Detachment 1, 325th Fighter Wing in 1995 to provide support and service in four

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functional areas: Military Travel Pay, Flight Records, Military Personnel and Communications. Detachment 1 supports active duty Air Force staff and students assigned to 20 units in the greater Pensacola area located on Corry Station, NAS Pensacola and NAS Whiting Field. Detachment 1 is located aboard NAS Pensacola, Building 746. Normal duty hours are Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

U.S.A.F. Water Survival School Detachment 2, 66th Training Squadron



The United States Air Force Parachute Water Survival School is assigned to the 336th Training Group headquartered at Fairchild Air

Force Base, Washington. The Group, a component of Air Education and Training Command, is responsible for training Air Force aircrew members to survive in any environment. The USAF Water Survival School became fully operational July 1971. Since then, the school has graduated more than 111,000 students. The school's mission is to ensure each student is prepared to survive an ejection or bailout at sea. Subjects taught include over water parachuting techniques, survival equipment usage, Search and Rescue techniques, medical and psychological effect, extended survival at sea and marine life familiarization. Hands-on training is emphasized in a stepping-stone approach to make a student proficient with their survival flight equipment. The USAF Water Survival School trains in Pensacola Bay, Fla. Under controlled conditions, students are placed in situations similar to what they will encounter in an actual emergency.

Students receive one day of academic and hands-on equipment training, and two days of open-water training. This includes life raft survival, psychological stress training, as well as watercraft familiarization and helicopter hoist extractions. Each student parachutes into an open water environment twice, using standardized water entry and recovery procedures. The school graduates over 2,640 crewmembers a year from its three day course. This includes active duty Air Force, Air National Guard and Reserve members. Currently, USAF Water Survival School employs 19 Survival, Evasion, Resistance and Escape (SERE) Specialists, eight Aircrew Flight Equipment Personnel and two Civilians. The School's eleven training watercraft are crewed by 54 civilian contractors working under the NAS Pensacola Port Operations Labor support contract.

U.S. Coast Guard



The U.S. Coast Guard has been a prominent part of Pensacola since 1885. The original U.S. Lifesaving Service, manned by a crew of seven, was located on Santa Rosa Island.

In 1915, the Lifesaving Service was combined with the Revenue Cutter Service to form the U.S. Coast Guard. On April 1, 1967, after nearly 177 years in the Treasury Department, the Coast Guard was transferred to the newly created Department of Transportation. The Coast Guard again transferred on March 1, 2003 to the Department of Homeland Security.

From 1885 to 1979, Station Pensacola was located on Santa Rosa Island. But after twice being nearly destroyed by hurricanes—in 1906 and 1979—the station was finally forced to move off the island. After Hurricane Frederick devastated the island in 1979, Coast Guard Station Pensacola relocated on Big Lagoon, west of Pensacola Pass.

The present site of Station Pensacola was dedicated on July 18, 1987. The multi-mission station brings enhanced search and rescue, law

enforcement, aids to navigation, and safety and marine environment coverage to the Florida Panhandle area.

The station, which runs approximately 350 search and rescue and law enforcement cases each year, now provides improved response time to most incidents due to its present location aboard NAS Pensacola. The station is home to more than 49 personnel and three Coast Guard units: Station Pensacola, Aids to Navigation Team, Pensacola and the Coast Guard cutter Bonito.

The new facility has approximately 12,000 square feet of living and working areas, complete with an operations center, administrative offices, crew's quarters, recreation decks and machine repair and electrical workshops. The moorings hold the 87-foot Cutter Bonito, two 41-foot utility boats, one 25-foot response boat, one 24-foot shallow water response boat, and provides room for several visiting Coast Guard cutters.

Coast Guard Station Pensacola is a sub-unit of Coast Guard Sector Mobile, Ala., and is under the jurisdiction of the Eighth Coast Guard District in New Orleans, La.



U.S. Coast Guard Station Pensacola



NASP CORRY STATION

WELCOME

Welcome to Corry Station. It's great to have you aboard!

Whether you are reporting for staff duty or training, your stay here is certain to be rewarding, both professionally and personally.

If you are reporting to the Center for Information Dominance (CID), your first stop is the Quarterdeck in Building 501 across from the running track on Chiefs' Way. The telephone number for the CID Quarterdeck is (850) 452-6512 (or DSN 922-6512).

For personnel reporting to the Navy Information Operations Command (NIOC) Pensacola, report to the administration department in Building 3783. You may contact NIOC Administration at (850) 452-0400 or (DSN 922-0400).

ARRIVAL Check-In

Following your check-in at the CID Corry Station Quarterdeck, students and unaccompanied or single staff members desiring billeting will check in with our Five-Star Zumwalt Award-winning Bachelor Enlisted Quarters Welcome Center in Building 1084. The professional BEQ staff will assist you with accommodations for your stay at Corry Station. They can be reached at (850) 452-6609/6541 or DSN 922-6609/6541.

During normal working hours, your next visit should be Student Management in Building 502. Student Management will make the necessary data entries to begin your check-in process.

Army/Air Force/Marine Corps/Coast Guard Personnel

Army, Air Force, Marine Corps and Coast Guard personnel are also required to check in with their service offices in Building 502.

Navy and International Staff

The Personnel Support Detachment (PSD), located on NAS Pensacola in Building 781-O, is responsible for all Navy staff personnel checking in/out of CID Corry Station.

Navy and International Students

CID Corry Station students should report to the Customer Service Desk located in Building 502.

Items Required for Check In/Out:

- Original orders and service record
- Family Entry Approval

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- Overseas Screening or other appropriate screening documents
- Lodging receipts for Temporary
- Lodging Expenses
- Lodging receipts for periods of TAD (including BQ receipts)
- Copy of lease or mortgage
- Birth/marriage certificates or divorce decrees (if applicable) for page two update

HOUSING

Pensacola Unaccompanied Housing (Corry Center for Information Dominance)

Buildings 3701, 3702, 3703, 3704, 3705, 3707, 3708, 3709, 3710, 3715, 3716, 3717, 1082, 1084, 1090

Corry Station is located approximately three miles from NAS Pensacola mainside and is part of NAS Pensacola. Award winning service by the staff will provide you with a fine place to live with fantastic customer service. The site consists of 15 buildings and all buildings are for students in the different intelligence schools. Mariner's Roost is the name of the complex.

Within the unaccompanied housing complex, guests will find vending rooms, game rooms with large screen televisions and computers with Internet access, laundry facilities, picnic areas with tables and grills, volleyball courts, basketball courts and horseshoe tossing pits.

MWR facilities are within easy walking distance including a bowling alley, swimming pool, auto hobby shop, gym, wellness center and many other facilities. Public transportation is available between locations. Please feel free to

contact one of our friendly staff for assistance for additional information.

Site Manager452-6541
Front Desk Supervisor.....452-6609/6541
Front Desk.....452-6541/6609
Fax.....452-6685

SERVICES

Corry Chapel

Corry Chapel offers a dynamic command religious program of divine services, pastoral counseling and religious education. The religious professionals on our staff can be reached at (850) 452-6376/6103, fax (850) 452-6065.

Services at Corry Station Chapel

Protestant Services

- Sunday, 10:30 a.m.
- Sunday School, 9 a.m.

Catholic Services

- Sunday, 5:30 p.m., Life Teen Mass

Credit Unions

Pen Air Federal Credit Union



(850) 505-3200 ext. 4425

Pen Air Federal Credit Union is a full-service financial institution serving the military, civil service and their families and other workforces in the community. Pen Air FCU is located on the right as you enter Corry Entrance Gates and is open Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Friday, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; and Saturday, 9 a.m. to noon.

ATMs available at Corry Field include Wings Club and the Bachelor Housing's Welcome Building. Other ATM locations are available. No-cost debit card, FlexTone Telephone Service, Internet Account Access Service and Bill Pay are available for 24-hour access to funds.

Other full-service offices are located throughout Pensacola, Milton, Gulf Breeze, Pace, Century, Fla. and in Robertsedale, Orange Beach, Spanish Fort and Eastern Shore, Ala. Pen Air FCU is also located on Corry Station, Saufley Field and NAS Pensacola. Visit our website at <http://www.penair.org> for a full listing of all ATM and office locations, Saturday hours, as well as other products and services. All offices can be reached at (850) 505-3200 or (850) 505-7811 (24 hours a day, seven days a week, Member Services Center).

Navy Branch Health Clinic

Joint Ambulatory Care Center [JACC]
(at Corry Station)

790 Veterans Way
Pensacola, FL 32507

Main Telephone Number (850) 452-6326

The Naval Branch Health Clinic at CID Corry Station is an Open Access clinic for active duty personnel only. The clinic is located within the Joint Ambulatory Care Center (JACC), on the southside of Corry Station. All of your medical care will be conducted at the clinic during open hours. Any after-hours emergent or urgent-care needs will be available at Naval Hospital Pensacola. If you have questions concerning your medical needs, please feel free to call the clinic any time. Uniform of the day is required when visiting the clinic.



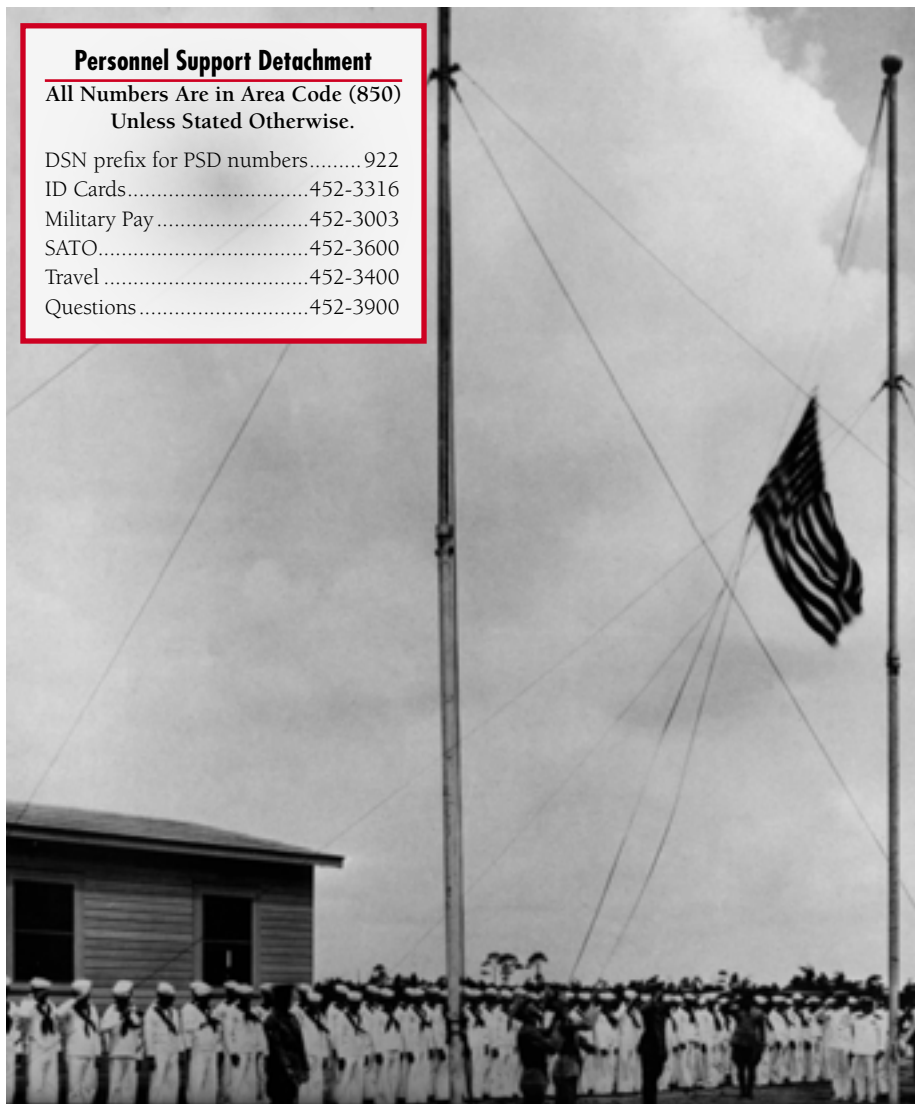
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Personnel Support Detachment

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DSN prefix for PSD numbers.....	922
ID Cards.....	452-3316
Military Pay.....	452-3003
SATO.....	452-3600
Travel.....	452-3400
Questions.....	452-3900



Raising the flag at the dedication of Corry Field on July 9, 1927.

Medical Clinic (850) 452-6326 ext. 4000
 Central Appointments 505-7171
Hours of Operation: Monday through Friday,
 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Medical Services Provided

NBHC Corry provides non-emergent medical care in a patient centered primary care clinic. This means most all medical issues are managed first by our providers and corpsmen, either handled and fixed within our clinic, or referred to a specialist or for additional testing. Some of the different services performed are: Immunizations, STD exams, PAPs, Depo-Provera shots, Overseas and Sea Duty Screening, Laboratory procedures, Audiology testing and Preventive Health Assessments. NBHC Corry generally has same-day appointments

and urgent walk-ins are accepted during weekday clinic hours. Special scheduling is done for physicals on Wednesday afternoons, and there is a walk-in scheduling for the following:

Wart Clinic

Tuesday, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.
 Walk-in appointments.

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Wednesday, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.
 Walk-in appointments.

There are no routine scheduled appointments on Friday afternoons. Only urgent walk-ins will be seen.

For scheduling and appointments during normal working hours please call (850) 452-6326 ext. 4000 or visit us directly. For appointment scheduling outside working hours call Central Appointments at 505-7171.

Emergency Care or Urgent Care After Normal Working Hours

ER at Naval Hospital, 24 hours a day, seven days a week, Emergent/Urgent Care call (850) 505-6730/6731.

Weekend Military Sick Call

Walk-in, 7:30 to 11 a.m. at Naval Hospital/Family Medicine on 2nd deck of Outpatient Clinic above the Pharmacy Nurse Call Center (at NHP); Monday through Friday, 6 a.m. to 8 p.m.; and Saturday and Sunday, 7 a.m. to noon. Phone: (850) 505-7171.

Please make every attempt to seek care during normal working hours at NBHC Corry. The Naval Hospital emergency room is not for routine appointments or Sick Call.

NBHC Corry Station Dental

Main Dental Number.. (850) 452-6326 ext. 4300
 NBHC Corry has a group of dental providers and technicians that are here to provide quality care and put you at ease during your visit. We are located at the November Clinic, at the rear entrance to and on the 2nd Deck of the JACC.

Dental Services

We provide routine dental services including annual exams, Overseas and Sea Duty screenings, cleanings, restorative work, and X-rays. Please call directly to (850) 452-6326 ext. 4300 to schedule appointments. Dental Readiness is often a challenge for new military personnel. If you are told you are a Class 3 (have a cavity that needs filling), please make an appointment ASAP! If you are a Class 2 (need a cleaning), please call for an appointment when it does not disrupt your training schedule. This is best while you are on hold, not in school.

Hours of operation are Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Dental Emergencies After Hours

Duty Technician (850) 375-1603
 Staff or student must call to make any type of appointment with the Dental department.

Check In: Staff and students must have dental record and ID in hand.

Check Out: Staff and students must have copy of orders in hand and dental record if in their possession.

Navy Exchange

Building 540	
Retail Store	(850) 455-2205
Barber Shop	(850) 453-2483
Front Register	(850) 455-2979
Uniform Shop	(850) 453-1150

Personalized Services, Uniform Shop and Tailor Shop/Laundry are all available at the

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Navy Exchange in Building 540. Please call ahead to get store hours.

CORRY STATION MORALE, WELFARE AND RECREATION

Auto Skills Center

(850) 452-6542

The Auto Skills Center (Building 1006) is outfitted with 13 covered work bays, eight automotive lifts, tire machines, tire balancers, brake lathes, and a large selection of hand tools and specialty tools. An up to date technical reference library and a friendly staff are available to provide first-rate service for beginning to advanced automotive enthusiasts.

Blue Angel Naval Recreation Park

(850) 453-9435

Blue Angel Naval Recreation Park has it all and is located at 2100 Bronson Field Road on beautiful Perdido Bay off Highway 98 West, on the Florida/Alabama line, it is approximately 20 minutes outside the back gate. The Park is open for RV, primitive, group and day camping and also provides numerous group and family picnic areas. There are two popular 18-hole disc golf courses, one that caters to beginners and one that is for the advanced/pro players. An 18-hole miniature golf course, tennis and three great playground areas for the children are available. The Park has Danger Zone Paint



Ball featuring all the latest equipment and supplies. Watercraft are available for a day on beautiful Perdido Bay. Additionally, there are 15 two-bedroom mobile homes for rent as well as Camp Cabins either daily or weekly, and the

updated RV campground B area with sewer drops, pads and 50 amp hook-ups a dry storage yard, laundry, pay phone, dump station and gear rental on site. The park is handicap accessible.

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Blue Angel Navy Recreation Park

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Summer Hours

Monday through Sunday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Winter Hours

Monday through Sunday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Outpost (Gear Rental)453-4530

Summer Hours: Monday, Thursday,
Friday and Sunday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Winter Hours: Thursday through Monday,
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Reservations453-9435

Summer Hours: Sunday through
Wednesday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Winter Hours: Thursday through Monday,
9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Picnics

Summer Hours: daily, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Winter Hours: daily, 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

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Corry Bowling and Recreation Center

(850) 452-6380

This Facility is located in Building 3738. Our modern upgraded facility has 16 lanes and caters to league bowling, open bowling, parties and special events, such as Cosmic Bowling, squadron parties, command parties and birthday parties. Bumpers are available on all lanes. Get something to eat while you bowl at the Corry Grill located just inside the main entrance. The Crows Nest Bar provides beverage options for bowlers and bar patrons alike.

Corry Grill

(850) 452-6380

The Corry Grill serves a variety of delicious foods from the grill and is located in the Corry Recreation Center along with the Bowling Center, Old Crows Nest Bar and Liberty Center.

Cross Winds Conference Center

(850) 452-6667

The Cross Winds Conference Center is located in Building 3712. It provides a large conference area with audio and visual equipment and offers accommodations for up to 300.

CYP Child Development Center (CDC)

(850) 453-6310

The Corry Child Development Center is one of the largest military CDC within the region. The center is accredited by the National Association for the Education of Young Children (NAEYC) as a program that provides exemplary developmental care for young children. The center provides full time and drop-in care for children 6 weeks through 5 years of age. Voluntary Pre-Kindergarten is also offered for children 4 years of age. The CDC operates a Before and After School Age Care Program for children ages 6 through 11 during the school year with holiday and summer camps provided when school is not in session. The SAC program is accredited by Council on Accreditation (COA) as providing exemplary developmental care for School Age Children and is also affiliated with Boys and Girls Clubs of America (BGCA) and 4-H Clubs. Hours of operation for the CDC are Monday through Friday, 5:45 a.m. to 6 p.m. The Center is open to all Active duty Military and DoD civilians and is closed on weekends and federal holidays.

Fitness Facilities

Family Fitness Center

(850) 452-6004

The Military family is a top priority at NAS Pensacola and Corry Station. There is now a fitness facility that is focused on families with



young children. Located in the Navy Wellness Center (Building 3712), this 3,000 square foot facility offers cardio equipment, strength machines, free weight body bars and a Dance-Dance Revolution (DDR) system for anyone over the age of 8. Those 10 to 14 can use any of the equipment after an orientation session. In addition, there are two play areas, one for toddlers and one for pre-K. Both have toys applicable to the age group in that play area. The family fitness center is staffed by individuals specifically focused on enabling an environment that allows families to maintain a fit and healthy lifestyle. An upgraded area provides opportunities for parents to work out while their children can play in an enclosed area in front of them. Perfect for the Mom or Dad that wants the workout without the additional childcare hassles.

Jogging Trail

A Chip trail is laid out around the fenced perimeter, interior to the base. This trail includes Fitness Stops with stations for sit ups, pushups and other specific exercise equipment.

Swimming Pool

(850) 452-6317

Open Memorial Day through Labor Day. Early morning lap swim, varied programming, daily lap lanes and recreational times are available. There is a separate wading pool for children and the main pool has an in-water climbing wall. Active duty and their families, retirees and family members and DoD civilian must show proper ID. Family members ages 10 to 16 may swim unaccompanied by passing a 25-yard swim test. The swimming pool is located behind the Cross Winds Conference Center, Building 3735.

Tennis Courts

Tennis courts at Corry Station are located south of the Wenzel Gym, Building 3711. These

lighted courts remain open 24 hours for your convenience. Gear can be signed out at the Wenzel Gym, Building 3711, (850) 452-6753.

Wellness Center

(850) 452-6802

The Navy Wellness Center (Building 3712) conducts fitness/wellness programs for active duty and their families, retirees and their families and DoD civilians. All staff is certified in one or more programs such as rowing, spinning, TRX suspension training, Navy Basic Fitness and The American Council On Exercise (ACE) Personal Trainer. All patrons start with a clearance from their physician and a personal interview with the Director to have a program designed (Cardio-vascular; strength; flexibility; nutrition impact). Short term visitors and member guests can be accommodated without this requirement. The Wellness Center has all the equipment and staff experience necessary to design and execute programs from the de-conditioned individual to those requiring specific high intensity and Pre-Deployment type training. The Wellness Center publishes a monthly schedule of Spinning classes. Hours of operation are Monday through Friday, 4:45 a.m. to 6 p.m.; closed on holidays.

Wenzel Gym

(850) 452-6198

The Wenzel Gym (Building 3711) has a regulation basketball/volleyball court area with bleachers to seat 300 people, three racquetball courts, an abdominal/stretching room, a free-weight room, a selectorized fitness center equipped with state-of-the-art equipment by Body Master, a cardiovascular room featuring Stairmaster, Concept II Rowers, regular and recumbent Lifecycles and Versa Climber. Certified trainer is available.

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Information, Tickets and Travel (ITT)

(850) 452-6354

ITT provides quality of life leisure services to the military community (active duty and their families, retirees and their families and DoD civilians). You will discover a diversified selection of "free" travel literature, including local and state highway maps; travel guides; motel and hotel directories; calendar of events; dining, camping and road travel tour information. You can also purchase discounted Military Travel Guides, Military Outdoor Recreation Guides and Military Road Maps. ITT offers outstanding discounted attraction tickets for the entire United States, such as Disney, Universal, Sea World and Six Flag theme parks along with all-inclusive vacations with Sandals, Beaches, Disney and other agencies. ITT also offers outstanding discounted tickets for local area attractions such as The Zoo in Gulf Breeze, local movie theaters, Aquarium of the Americas, Audubon Zoo and more! ITT will book the cruise of your dreams and often at military discounts as much as 50 percent off regular prices. ITT can also provide a savings of 40 to 60 percent off the regular price of hotel and lodging facilities located close to all the attractions or your preferred destination. You don't need to make a reservation to get complete vacation packages, cruise line bookings, motels/hotels or resorts, just come in



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to your local ITT office. We do all the work for you! There is no charge for our services. ITT is your Ticket Master outlet offering computerized and diversified sales for all concerts, events, and shows in Florida, Georgia, Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi, Tennessee, Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma, North Carolina and South Carolina. The ITT office, Building 3787, offers one-stop shopping and is located near the Commissary and Navy Exchange Mall off Highway 98 and adjacent to the Mini Mart. Hours of operation are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; and closed Sunday and holidays. All prices, tickets and hours are subject to change without notice. You may reach ITT staff by calling (850) 452-6354/6362, fax number (850) 452-6370 or by visiting the website at <http://www.cnic.navy.mil/pensacola/index.htm>.

Liberty Program

(850) 452-6254

The Liberty Program for Corry Station is located in the Corry Bowling and Recreation Center (Building 3738). The program is geared towards single or unaccompanied active duty personnel between the ages of 18 to 25. Students may take advantage of programs such as paintball, canoe trips, skydiving trips, holiday parties, UFC fights, pool parties, cookouts, karaoke and social gatherings with various types of entertainment and a variety of tournaments, outdoor concerts, Comics on Tour and Texas Hold'em nights. This facility also has X-Box 360, PS3, 17 computers, free wireless Internet, free popcorn, pool tables and a movie theater. Open seven days a week.

Old Crows Nest Bar

Located in the Recreation Center (Building 3738), the Old Crows Nest features a cozy atmosphere with five LCD televisions.

Veterinarian Clinic

(850) 452-6882

The Vet Clinic is open to all active duty military, retirees and their families. Located in Building 535 on Corry Station, the Vet Clinic is open for product sales Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Clinics are scheduled by appointment, generally on Tuesday and Thursday, but also Wednesday as needed, and at our Whiting Field location once a month. Routine preventive medicine services include vaccinations, heartworm testing, feline leukemia and FIV testing, de-worming and health certificates for travel or day care. Please be sure to call for information on PCSing with your pet(s) as

soon as you receive information on your orders. The preparation time to send your pet to many OCONUS locations can be up to eight months.

We also provide various sick call services. Routine sick call includes skin, eye or ear problems with some additional diagnostic services available, depending on the individual case. We offer limited routine surgical care (including spay, neuter, dental cleaning and minor surgery), as our missions, equipment and personnel allow. In case of an emergency, please call a local civilian emergency clinic for support.

COMMANDS

Center for Information Dominance (CID) Corry Station



The Center for Information Dominance (CID) was established in January 2005 as a result of the merger of the Center for Cryptology Corry Station and the Center

for Information Technology San Diego. The creation of CID integrated training responsibilities for the key disciplines of information dominance-exploit, attack, defend and operate-under one Learning Center. CID oversees career management and training for officer and enlisted students of the U.S. military and allied forces in the fields of Information Operations, Information Warfare, Cryptology and Information Technology. CID's mission is to deliver the right training, at the right time, in the right place, utilizing technology, innovation and science of learning, to provide the fleet with optimally trained information professionals who will create a tactical advantage for mission success in the information domain.

CID oversees training for approximately 19,000 students annually at 16 detachments and learning sites throughout the U.S. and in Japan. The Learning Center and its subordinate commands employ more than 1,050 military and civilian staff members. CID's largest training detachment is co-located with the CID Headquarters at Corry Station.

Center for Naval Leadership Detachment

The Center for Naval Leadership (CNL) Learning Site Corry Station, Pensacola facilitates/instructs/certifies Navy, Marine Corps, Department of Defense and selected allied personnel in the Navy Instructional Delivery Continuum (IDC). They additionally facilitate/instruct Navy Enlisted and Officer Leadership courses.

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Interservice Color Guard, Corry Station

Delta Company, 344th Military Intelligence Battalion



The Army accomplishes multiple training missions at the Center for Information Dominance onboard Corry Station. Here Delta Company, 344th Military Intelligence

Battalion trains and maintains Army Signals Collector/Analysts (35S) and the Cyber Exploitation Specialist (35Q). Delta Company's staff of 39 trains and supports approximately 290 soldiers annually (projected to 350 in FY13). Students range from private through Colonel and train in a variety of Military Intelligence Courses. Specifically, Delta Company conducts courses in Communications Signals Collection and Processing, Intermediate and Advanced Communications Signals Analysis, Computer Network Operations, Warrant Officer Certification Training, and Warrior Tasks and Battle Drills field training. Delta Company also provides installation support for Army active duty, reserve and retired personnel residing in Northwest Florida. The Commander is Major Jay Davis and the senior enlisted is First Sergeant Gregory Shepherd.

During normal duty hours, incoming personnel report to the Delta Company HQ, second floor, Building 502, Corry Station. Phone: (850) 452-6557 (DSN 922).



Battle of Midway Commemoration

On weekends and holidays, and after duty hours, incoming personnel report to the Charge of Quarters in Building 3701. Phone: (850) 452-6598 (DSN 922).

Navy Information Operations Command (NIOC) Pensacola



Aligned under United States Fleet Cyber Command and United States 10th Fleet, NIOC Pensacola provides Information Operations and intelligence support to Fleet and National customers in enabling cyberspace supremacy. For further information about the Command and the surrounding area, please visit the command's website at <http://www.niocpens.navy.mil>.

Marine Corps Detachment



The mission of Marine Corps Detachment, Corry Station is to train Marines in basic skills associated with Signals Intelligence (SIGINT), Information Assurance (IA), and Computer Network Operation (CNO) activities. The intent is to sustain the warrior ethos and impress upon each Marine the value of their service; ultimately providing trained, deployable Marines to the Operating Forces.

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The detachment has a permanent staff of one officer and 21 enlisted personnel to support over 350 students annually. The detachment's instructor cadre is integrated into nine interservice courses aboard the Center for Information Dominance Corry Station.

Formerly Company K Marine Support Battalion, the detachment was established July 1,

2000, and falls under Training Command, Quantico, Va. The detachment's headquarters is located in Building 502, Room 208. Phone: (850) 452-6581/6582, Fax: (850) 452-6344 (DSN 922). The 24-hour duty office is located on the first deck of the detachment's barracks, Building 3710. Phone: (850) 452-6431 (DSN 922).

USAF 313th Training Squadron



The 313th Training Squadron (TRS) is a geographically separated unit directly subordinate to the 17th Training Group, 17th Training Wing, at Goodfellow Air Force Base, San Angelo, Texas. The

17th Training Wing is part of the 2nd Air Force, Air Education and Training Command. The unit's primary mission is to provide policy and guidance to all Air Force students undergoing non-Morse Cryptologic Intelligence, related systems maintenance, Electronic Intelligence, and Information Warfare training in a multi-service environment for the Department of Defense. The dedicated and professional staff of 25 personnel conducts a diverse training mission ranging from basic to advanced levels across more than four Air Force enlisted career specialties.

The 313TRS Military Training Leaders reinforce training in military standards, discipline and physical conditioning for Air Force students enrolled in technical training courses at CID Corry Station.

The Commander's Support Staff (CSS) is located on the second floor in Building 502. During duty hours, Air Force staff and student members reporting to Corry Station will report to the CSS, telephone (850) 452-6338/6918 (DSN 922). On weekends and holidays, personnel will report to the 313TRS Charge of Quarters on the first floor of Building 3705. Phone: (850) 452-6641 (DSN 922).

350th Civil Affairs Command



The 350th Civil Affairs Command is one of the Army's four flag-level Civil Affairs commands, and reports to the U.S. Army Civil

Affairs and Psychological Operations Command (Airborne) at Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

In addition to its headquarters at Corry Station, the 1,800 Soldiers of the 350th are located in eight other subordinate units in Texas, Oklahoma, Florida and Puerto Rico.

Civil Affairs units act as the bridge between military forces and the civilian populace in a military operational area. Soldiers from the 350th have extensive deployment experience in Afghanistan, Iraq and the Horn of Africa. Additionally, the unit is aligned with U.S. Southern Command in Miami, and provides support to SOUTHCOM missions and exercises in Central and South America.

The 350th headquarters is located at 2050 Chiefs' Way. Phone: (850) 912-2904/2914.



Competitors line up their weapons in preparation for the weapons qualifications portion of the Best Warrior competition.

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NASP Corry Station

NAVAL AIR STATION



Saufley Field, 1940

PENSACOLA, FLORIDA

Saufley Field

SAUFLEY FIELD

WELCOME

Saufley Field has been in the supporting cast of Navy Pensacola's long running drama, "Cradle of Naval Aviation," for more than 50 years. Welcome! We hope your tour aboard Saufley Field will be especially enjoyable.

ARRIVAL Reporting Aboard

Personnel reporting for duty to NETPDTC can check in at the Military Support Office (MSO) during normal working hours, 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., or at the Security Office at the front gate after normal working hours.

All military personnel will file their travel claims and receive their official check-in at the NAS Pensacola Personnel Support Detachment once they have reported aboard.

SERVICES

Credit Unions

Pen Air Federal Credit Union



Pen Air Federal Credit Union is a full service financial institution serving the military, civil service and hundreds of other employee groups and their families throughout the region. Pen Air FCU's Saufley Field Office is located outside the gates at 4523 Saufley Field Road and is open Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Friday until 5:30 p.m. The drive-up window opens everyday at 8:30 a.m. Saturday hours are 9 a.m. to noon. There is also a drive-up ATM. Safe Deposit Boxes are available.

An ATM is available on Saufley Field near the Snack Bar Area. Plus, Pen Air offers 24 hours a day, seven days a week, ATM locations throughout the region, as well as nocost debit cards, Telephone Account Access, Internet Account Access, Bill Pay, 24 hours a day, seven days a week Member Services Center at (850) 505-7811 and 24 hours a day, seven days a week Loanlink Center at (866) 564-2938. All offices can be reached at (850) 505-3200 or toll-free at (877) 4PEN AIR.

Other full service offices are located throughout Pensacola, Milton, Gulf Breeze, Pace, Century, Fla. and in Robertsdale, Orange Beach, Spanish Fort, and Eastern Shore, Ala. Pen Air FCU is also located on NAS Whiting Field, Corry Station, NAS Pensacola as well as many other full service locations. Visit our website at <http://www.penair.org> for a full listing of all

Saufley Field

ATM and Office locations, Saturday hours, as well as other products and services.

Other Services

Additional services available at Saufley Field include the Navy Exchange and Human Resource Office. The Navy Exchange is open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. For assistance at the Human Resource Office, located at Building 2435, stop in Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. For further assistance, call (850) 452-1345.

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Saufley MWR Fitness Center

(850) 452-1071

The Saufley Field Fitness Center, Building 2475, has a wide variety of selectorized weight machines, a cardiovascular room with an aerobic area as well as treadmills, steppers, cycles and rowers, and two complete locker rooms. This fitness center is not manned with certified fitness personnel.

Gymnasium

(850) 451-1109

The gymnasium, located in Building 830, houses an older basketball/volleyball court. The gymnasium is open Monday through Friday, 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.; closed weekends and holidays.

Racquetball Courts

(850) 452-1071

The two climate controlled racquetball/handball courts are located in Building 2460 and are available on a first-come-first-served basis.

COMMANDS

Defense Activity for Non-Traditional Education Support (DANTES)



Have you ever thought about continuing your education, but felt it was impossible because of your duty location or schedule? By using DANTES programs and services, you can finish your high school diploma, earn college credit, or complete your college degree wherever you are stationed.

DANTES, located at Saufley Field, can help you reach your educational goals. Nontraditional education is simply any learning that takes place outside of the classroom. DANTES' job is to provide ways this learning can be proven or documented.

DANTES is best known for the credit-by-examination programs it sponsors. However, you have likely already earned college credit through your military training and job experiences. DANTES sponsors a military evaluations program that results in credit recommendations for your job and training. Additionally, DANTES sponsors the Servicemembers Opportunity Colleges (SOC) program which minimizes admissions, residency and credit transfer problems.

For the Navy, SOC has specifically created associate and baccalaureate degree networks called SOCNAV-2 and SOCNAV-4. Regardless of where you are stationed, you can choose from thousands of individual courses that are available from approximately 50 different regionally accredited colleges and universities. You can also complete a degree at a distance from almost 200 regionally or nationally accredited institutions. All of the course and degree information can be accessed under Distance Learning Programs, DANTES Catalogs, at <http://www.dantes.doded.mil>.

Distance Learning

The DANTES Distance Learning (DL) Program Provides information covering a wide range of nontraditional education opportunities. These opportunities are critical for Service members needing alternatives to fulfill course and/or degree requirements when classroom courses are unavailable or when schedules or duty locations do not permit class attendance. DANTES provides information regarding DL alternatives to the DoD Voluntary Education community via three online DL Program catalogs. Regardless of where you are stationed, you can choose from 260 regionally or nationally accredited military-friendly institutions offering over 23,000 individual distance-learning courses or more than 5,000 degrees ranging from undergraduate certificates to graduate degrees. All of the course and degree information can be accessed under the DANTES Distance Learning Catalogs at <http://www.dantes.doded.mil>.

Troops to Teachers

DANTES also manages the Troops to Teachers program that assists separating military personnel in beginning new careers as teachers in public schools. Counseling and a stipend is available to assist eligible participants with the cost of becoming certified as K-12 public school teachers.

Information for Service Members

DANTES provides a variety of reference publications, brochures and audiovisual training

aids to education centers. These are very useful to sailors while serving on active duty or preparing a follow-on civilian career. There are many different DANTES programs to help you reach your goal. For more information, see your Navy College Center representative, or contact the DANTES website at <http://www.dantes.doded.mil>.

Examinations

- General Education Development (GED)
- College Admission
- Scholastic Assessment Test (SAT)
- ACT Assessment Test
- Graduate Record Exam (GRE)
- Graduation Management
- Praxis Series Admissions Test (GMAT)
- College Credit Examinations
- College Level Examination Program
- (CLEP General and Subject)
- DANTES Subject Standardized
- Tests (DSSTs)
- Excelsior College Examinations

Guidance Tests

- Kuder Career Search
- Career Assessment Inventory (CAI)
- Strong Interest and Comprehensive Skills Inventory (SCI)
- Holland Search
- Campbell Interest and Skills Inventory
- Myers-Briggs Type Indicators

Credentialing Exams

- Over 90 professional certification and licenses are available, most matching military jobs in areas such as:
 - Health Services
 - Electronics
 - Engineering
 - Information Assurance/Computer Technology Management

Federal Prison Camp Pensacola

The Federal Prison Camp Pensacola, located on Saufley Field, was established in April 1988 to provide inmate manpower to various components of the Pensacola Naval Complex. The agreement between the Bureau of Prisons and the Navy is similar to existing one with the U.S. Air Force in the establishment of the Federal Prison Camp at Maxwell Air Force Base. Saufley Field's prison camp has a fluctuating population, but can house up to 718 inmates, with over 300 inmates providing manpower to the Navy. Inmate labor is used in accordance to statute for ground maintenance and for other MWR programs. The prison camp has a staff complement of 102.

Naval Education and Training Professional Development and Technology Center (NETPDC)

The Navy Advancement Center is a major component of NETPDC. Its products and services include the development and distribution of rating examinations, bibliographies and the Navy's Advancement Center website that is comprised of a variety of helpful tools and information for Sailors such as Advancement Exam Strategy Guides and individual exam profile sheets. As an important part of the exam development process, NETPDC hosts Advancement Exam Development Conferences (AEDCs) where Fleet Chief Petty Officers (E-7 to E-9) provide input to exam design, exam bank maintenance and exam development for all enlisted Navy ratings.

Other programs operated through NETPDC include the Defense Language program and STARBASE-ATLANTIS. The Navy Defense Language program allows personnel to satisfy mission or job-related requirements. The purpose of the program is to determine, maintain, or enhance language proficiency. STARBASE-ATLANTIS is a U.S. Navy program serving local community youth by offering students an opportunity to participate in a variety of learning experiences designed to increase interest in and knowledge of math, science and technology. Classrooms are located at a variety of installations and each site uses available Navy resources to enhance program operations. STARBASE-ATLANTIS is one of the many Personal Excellence Partnership Programs serving the U.S. Navy and the community by providing an inspiring educational program for children and by reinforcing navy Core Values.

One of the key departments under NETPDC is Systems Engineering and Technology Services. This department serves as the Central Design Activity/Enterprise Applications Service Provider (CDA/EASP) for Naval Education and Training Command (NETC) and functions as the single point of contact and user advocate in coordination with the information technology community for claimancy-wide Automated Information Systems (AISs) designated by NETC. Additionally, this department provides training delivery systems and support for the Integrated Learning Environment (ILE) and Sea Warrior Afloat. The Navy Knowledge Online help desk and information technology infrastructure is also located at Saufley Field.

Also under NETPDC, the Visual Information (VI) Department serves as principal advisor on all matters pertaining to instructional and

informational media development. With 11 VI Centers across NETC, the NETPDC VI Department produces best-value learning solutions for MPTandE via development of mixed media to improve knowledge retention and learning. Utilizing a level-loading concept of operation, the VI Department is able to maximize customer support throughout the country. Visual Information products and services include: media requirements analysis, digital imagery, video production, illustrations animation and fabricated training aids. The NETPDC VI Department supports NSTC, CNATRA, all NETC schoolhouses, Training Support Centers, Learning Centers and Human Support Centers.

Navy Operational Support Center, Pensacola

Building 845, Saufley Field

Navy Operational Support Center (NOSC) Pensacola serves 17 Navy Reserve Units with approximately 130 Officer and 330 Enlisted Reservists assigned. The majority of these Reservists reside in the West Florida and

Alabama area. Full Time Support (FTS) staff consists of two Officers and 15 Enlisted personnel who provide administrative support for the Reservists. The staff coordinates administrative and training requirements based on individual and unit requirements. The primary mission is to administratively prepare Reservists for mobilization. NOSC Pensacola usually drills on the first weekend of the month.

The Navy Reserve Recruiting Office is also located here with two officers and five enlisted recruiters.

You may contact the Navy Operational Support Center Pensacola by calling (850) 452-1466/1770 (DSN prefix is 922) or toll free at (866) 482-0026.

Hours of Operation

Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Drill Weekend, 7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Closed Monday prior to and after Drill Weekend.

Lunch daily, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

In case of emergency please contact CDO at (850) 384-4023.



Naval Outlying Field Saufley, Pensacola, Fla. (Sept. 20, 2004)—Over a hundred 18-wheeler trucks full of ice, food and water, line up on the airfield on board Naval Outlying Field Saufley, Fla., to support victims of Hurricane Ivan. State and federal agencies set up a Logistical Staging Area (LSA) at Saufley Field to manage relief supplies pouring into the area.

NAVAL AIR STATION



WHITING FIELD

NAS WHITING FIELD

WELCOME

Whiting Field is the busiest Naval Air Station in the world, responsible for an estimated 46 percent of the Chief of Naval Air Training Command's total flight time and more than 11 percent of Navy and Marine Corps total flight time. Greater than 1,200 service personnel complete their essential flight training here yearly.

Known as the "Canoe Capital of Florida," Milton, originally a trading post on the Blackwater River, was established in 1825. Eventually becoming the county seat in 1843, it was incorporated in 1844, the year before Florida became a state. Milton, named in honor of Governor John Milton, has been known by many names throughout the years. Its most celebrated is Scratch Ankle; named for the briars on the riverbanks that visitors had to negotiate upon disembarking their vessels.

The Whiting Field/Milton area is noted for its pleasant overall quality of life and relaxed atmosphere. Within driving distance are national parks, historic sites and the sugar white beaches along the famous Gulf Shores of the Florida Panhandle.

A sincere and cordial "Welcome Aboard" is extended to you. This directory is primarily designed to acquaint you with the facilities and services available both on and off station in the Whiting Field/Milton/Pensacola areas. Be sure to visit the NAS Whiting Field homepage at <https://www.cnic.navy.mil/whitingfield/index.htm>.

ARRIVAL

NAS Whiting Field is approximately 30 miles (45 minutes) from Pensacola Regional Airport. Refer to the 'foldouts' of this guide for a map to Whiting Field. It is located approximately eight miles north of Milton, Fla.

Personnel reporting aboard Whiting Field are advised to contact their sponsor in advance to arrange transportation to Whiting Field from either the Pensacola Regional Airport or local bus station. If no transportation arrangements have been made, report to the USO Information Center, located on the 2nd deck of the Regional Airport for assistance.

While traveling through the central and northern parts of the county, you can observe many restored historic buildings that now serve as museums, residences, offices and businesses; many of which are open to the public. Although few original landmarks remain, the influence of the early settlers and local Indian tribes is still seen in names of streets and areas in Santa Rosa County.

Once known as the most industrialized county in Florida, Santa Rosa's history is abundant with the lore of the logging, sawmill and

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shipbuilding industries around which life evolved. The area around Milton gained distinction as the site of the first cotton textile mill in the South. The short line railroad was the primary hauler of the nation's first papermill supply of logs, run by The Bagdad Land and Lumber Company, in operation from 1828 until 1939.

Five flags have flown over Santa Rosa County, the Spanish, French, British, Confederate and the United States. Local residents and visitors to Santa Rosa enjoy the cultural diversity of vastly unique communities each committed to providing its distinctive quality of life.

A climate with moderate year-round temperatures, unlimited business opportunity, and one of the finest school systems in the state combine to provide an atmosphere that many people find enticing in their search for a new home. All of the conveniences of a cosmopolitan society can be found while enjoying the wealth of nature's blessing in a relaxing environment.

Check In

All military and civilian personnel reporting aboard NAS Whiting Field report to Administration in Building 1401, on USS Essex Street Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. All Flight Students and Flight Instructors reporting to Training Air Wing FIVE should report to the Student Control Office in the bottom deck of Building 2944, on Enterprise Street between 7:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. After normal working hours, all military personnel report to the Unaccompanied Housing front desk, Building 2942, on Lexington Circle and report on the next regular workday.

HOUSING

24-HOUR HOUSING INFORMATION. For transient reservations please visit our website (<http://www.dodlodging.net>). Check out the

Automated Housing Referral Network (<http://www.ahrn.com>). This website provides families with a web accessible home finding tool. It is sponsored by the Department of Defense and all military branches. AHRN allows members to find suitable rental housing (both long-term and temporary housing) before they arrive at their new destination. Property managers/landlords list both long-term rentals (apartments, duplexes, single family homes) and temporary housing units (corporate apartments and short-term units) in <http://www.AHRN.com>.

Navy Gateway Inns & Suites & Unaccompanied Housing

NAS Whiting Field
Buildings 2957, 2958

The Commanding Officer, Management and staff of Navy Gateway Inns & Suites and Bachelor Housing, NAS Whiting Field welcomes you. We are located in lovely Milton, Fla. about 45 to 60 minutes away from NAS Pensacola. Excellence in Quality of Life and Customer Service is our goal. We strive to make sure your stay in the Pensacola area is as comfortable and enjoyable as possible. NAS Whiting Field is home to Transient Personnel, Permanent Party, Aviation Flight Students and is the only location for Geographical Bachelors in the Pensacola area. NGIS and BH NAS Whiting Field consists of 94

suites for transient use, 220 rooms for Permanent Party/Geographical Bachelors, 24 of which are designated for NSCC. Located within the complex is a barbershop, a lounge with a large screen television and laundry facilities. The complex also has a MWR Navy Liberty Center, which has computers for guest use, movie rentals and a NEX Mini Mart.

NGIS/UH Manager665-6218
NGIS/UH Front Desk Supervisor665-6213
NGIS/UH Front Desk623-7605
NGIS/UH Fax623-7238
NGIS/UH Maintenance Department .665-6215
NGIS Housekeeping665-6216

Navy Family Housing Balfour Beatty Communities

(850) 626-6202

Whiting Pines Navy Family Housing/Balfour Beatty Communities offices are located in the city of Milton, approximately seven miles south of the Naval Air Station. Hours of operation are Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Balfour Beatty Communities remain open until 7 p.m. every Wednesday.

Welcome to the Balfour Beatty Community, Whiting Pines where quality meets convenience. Whiting Pines is nestled in wooded, peaceful beauty. Close to shopping, NAS Whiting Field and some of the most beautiful

Balfour Beatty Communities

HOME AMENITIES

- Spacious 2, 3 and 4 bedroom floor plans
- FREE UTILITIES!
- FREE LAWN CARE!
- All appliances included
- Screened lanai's
- 24 Hour Maintenance
- HUGE closets

COMMUNITY AMENITIES

- Planned monthly activities
- Fenced playground
- Community Center
- Sparkling swimming pool
- Tennis and basketball courts
- Walking/jogging trail
- Complimentary boat/RV storage

NAS Whiting Field



B-1491 Base Chapel

beaches in the world! Leave your cares behind at Whiting Pines.

There is an on-site Navy Exchange, two tennis courts, basketball courts, swimming pool, splash park, two playgrounds and a paved 1.7 mile run/jog path. Please access <http://www.naswhitingfieldhomes.com> for assignment criteria, forms and management contact information.

Navy Family Housing Referral

(850) 623-9726

Navy Family Housing Referral specialists are your first point of contact to locate community housing when relocating to NAS Whiting Field or to the surrounding Santa Rosa community. Visit the Housing Welcome Center before signing a lease to obtain personalized housing assistance which includes lease reviews, verification of rental/sales listings, and identification of places of worship, schools, transportation and day care centers. Family Housing counselors will provide utility, phone and cable connection contacts.

There are many properties in Navy Family Housing's Rental Partnership Program that offer special concessions when selected for residency. The Rental Partnership Program is designed to provide military personnel, enlisted and

officers, with affordable off base housing. RPP was implemented to ease the transition of military personnel, and to help defray some of the costs incurred with moving.

The Automated Housing Referral Network (www.AHRN.COM) website provides families with a web-accessible home finding tool. It is sponsored by the Department of Defense and all military branches. AHRN allows members to find suitable rental housing (both long-term and temporary) before they arrive at their new destination.

Please access <http://www.cnmc.navy.mil/whitingfield> for additional information.

SERVICES

Credit Unions

Pen Air Federal Credit Union



(850) 505-3200 ext. 4425

Pen Air Federal Credit Union is a full-service financial institution serving the military, civil service and their families and over 500 other workforces in the community. Pen Air FCU is

located in at 7180 Langley St., Building 1417 and is open Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. with extended afternoon hours to 4:30 p.m. on Thursdays. ATMs are available at Whiting Field's, commissary, golf pro shop, Bachelor's Housing Welcome Building, in the parking lot next to the command building and at the Pen Air Office. Other ATM locations are available throughout the local area. Free debit card, bill pay, Flex-Tone telephone service, and internet account access service are available for 24-hour access to funds. Pen Air also has two other full service office located in the Milton, Fla., area at 5056 Dogwood Drive, open Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Friday, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; and Saturday drive-through hours 9 a.m. until noon and one in the Winn Dixie Shopping Center on Dogwood open Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Friday, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. All offices can be reached at (850) 505-3200 or (850) 505-7811 (call center). Visit our website at <http://www.penair.org>.

Chaplain's Office

(850) 623-7211

The Command Religious Program is designed to provide religious ministries to the personnel aboard NAS Whiting Field and their families. Chaplains are available during regular working hours at the Chaplain's Office in Room 117 in Building 1417. The Chapel is located behind Building 1401 and next to the Fitness Center. After hours and on weekends, the chaplains may be contacted through the Officer of the Day. Call for information regarding religious services, and/or information regarding faith groups in the local area.

Commissary

(850) 623-7131

The Whiting Field Commissary is located at 7180 USS Wasp St. next to the Navy Exchange. Hours of operation are Sunday and Monday, closed; Tuesday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. for your shopping convenience. The facility is also open 8:30 to 9 a.m. for early bird or handicapped shopping using the self check-outs until 9 a.m.

Fleet & Family Support Center (FFSC)

(850) 623-7177, Building 3025

Open 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The FFSC should be the first place you visit when arriving on station, or when you receive orders to your next duty station. NAS Whiting Field FFSC is a warm, inviting Center with cordial staff prepared to help you obtain the

assistance you need to get settled in and to maintain a healthy military lifestyle throughout your tour.

FFSC staff are very professional and knowledgeable about programs and services available on and off-base to assist with challenges associated with all aspects of a military lifestyle.

Services include a wide array of programs that offer educational briefs, seminars and individual assistance designed to educate and assist active duty and retired military personnel (regardless of branch of service) and family members. FFSC serves singles, married, married with children and single parents. Many of the services are also provided to civil service and contract employees.

Examples include: base indoctrination, personal financial management, debt/credit counseling, consumer affairs, car buying, bank account management, investments, communication skills, cultural awareness, decision making, deployments, personal and family readiness, retired military affairs and benefits, basic and quarterly Ombudsman training, relocation assistance including outbound and overseas move preparation, Smooth Move, sponsor training and spouse orientation, clinical counseling, stress management, family advocacy, positive parenting, marriage enrichment, assertiveness, anger management, Sexual Assault Prevention and Response (SAPR, formerly SAVI), suicide prevention, family member employment assistance and transition assistance such as resume writing, interviewing techniques, job search and many others.



Human Resources Office

Human Resources Office Pensacola (HROP) provides Civilian Personnel and Equal Employment Opportunity services to civilian employees and their military or civilian supervisors on board NAS Whiting Field. They are located at 121 Cuddihy St., Suite A., NAS Pensacola.

Office hours are Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Employment info is obtained through the USA-JOBS website: <http://www.usajobs.gov>. Vacancy announcements are available nationwide through

links to the Department of the Navy Human Resources homepage, the Office of Civilian Personnel Management, and other Department of Defense component and Federal agencies.

Naval Branch Health Clinic, NAS Whiting Field

The Naval Branch Health Clinic at NAS Whiting Field provides primary outpatient medical care, specialty referrals and health related services to active duty personnel and TRICARE Prime retirees/dependent family members. Other services available include Immunizations, Pharmacy, Preventive and Occupational Medicine, active duty dental care and a TRICARE Health Benefits Advisor. The clinic operates on an appointment basis with all medical appointments made through a central telephone service. Clinic hours of operation are Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Contact numbers:

Central Appointments(850) 505-7171
 Dental Appointments(850) 623-7626/7627
 Clinic Directory(850) 623-7508/7509

Navy Exchange

(850) 623-0118

Our Main Store, located on 7160 Wasp St. (Building 3044), offers a wide variety of merchandise and services. We recently underwent a store renovation in this location and have added a full line Mini Mart for your shopping convenience.

We excel in meeting your needs in the Uniform/Tailor Shop. Name tapes, Leather patches and Medal mounting available. We also have Laundry/Dry Cleaning, Souvenirs Items, Barber



Commissary

Human Resources Office

All Numbers Are in Area Code (850) Unless Stated Otherwise.

Labor & Employee Relations.. 452-4431
 Staffing 452-2885
 Technology 452-3336
 Training..... 452-2660
 Workers Compensation 452-2110

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Shop and Subway. Hours of operation are Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; closed Sunday and holidays.

NEX Autoport/Gas Station

(850) 623-8088

The NEX Autoport/Gas Station (Building 2866) has an ASE Certified Technician on premises. We also have a Tire and Lube Mechanic who is devoted to service for our customer. We sell tires, batteries and more. Twenty-four hour pay at the Pump Gas Pumps. Hours of operation are Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

NEX Barber Shop

(850) 626-9890

NEX Barber shop is located at the Main Exchange Building 3044. We pride ourselves in having two extremely experienced barbers here to serve you. Hours of operation are Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

NEX Mini Mart

Building 2958

(850) 626-3310

Our Mini Mart is located within the Combined Bachelor's Quarters Complex, Building 2958, we carry a variety of products food items, personal care items, beer, wine, spirits, magazines and more. Stop by and try our assortment of snacks and fresh sandwiches. Hours of operation are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Saturday, 3 to 7 p.m.; and Sunday, 3 to 7 p.m.

Package Store

(850) 626-1988

Located in Building 2998, Long Island Street we offer a complete product assortment of beverages and tobacco products, as well as a knowledgeable and customer service oriented staff. Hours of operation are Monday through Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Thursday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; closed Sunday and holidays.

Postal Services

The only postal services available are through the Navy Exchange Main Store, Building 3044, where postage stamps may be purchased during normal hours of operation.

Region Legal Service Office Southeast Branch Office NAS Whiting Field

(850) 623-7231

The Legal Office provides legal services to NAS Whiting Field, Training Air Wing FIVE

and tenant commands aboard the station. The Legal Office is located in Building 1401, Room 122, and is open 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Powers-of-attorney and notary services are available on a walk-in basis to active duty, dependents and retirees. More complex legal issues require an appointment with a Legal Assistance attorney.

To make appointments, visit the office or call (850) 623-7231.

Whiting Pines Mini Mart

(850) 983-4758

Our Mini Mart is located within Base Housing (Building 573 off Berryhill Road) we carry a full array of products from frozen food, beverages, wine and spirits, personal care items, sandwiches, milk, diapers and more.

We have Coffee, Cappuccino and Novelty Ice Cream. We also carry Blue Rhino Propane Tanks, Bagged Ice and have a Red Box DVD Rental as you enter the store. Hours of operation are Monday through Sunday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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Archery Range

(850) 623-7502 ext. 1

The Archery Range is located on USS Intrepid Street (Golf Course Road). Patrons are required to read regulations and pass a safety test before using the facility. Please call for more information.

Athletic Gear Issue Facility

(850) 623-7502 ext. 3

The Athletic Gear Issue Facility issues equipment on a one-day loan basis. Equipment consists of tennis racquets, horseshoes, basketballs, soccer balls, footballs, volleyballs, softball gear, ice chests and water coolers.

Bowling Center

(850) 623-7313

The Bowling Center, Building 1475, located on Saratoga Street, has 12 lanes and provides bowling balls, shoes and locker rental, retail pro shop, game room and food concessions. Lanes are equipped with AMF automatic pin spotting machines and an automatic scoring system. Parties may be arranged by contacting the manager.

Hours of operation are Tuesday and Wednesday, 3 to 11 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Child Development Center

(850) 623-7472

The Child Development Center (CDC), Building 36, located at 7523 California St., offers enrichment and development programs for family members of Navy and NAS Whiting field civilian employees. A weekly program is offered for ages six weeks to five years. Drop-in care is provided on space available basis. This NAEYC accredited program offers developmentally age



appropriate activities for infant, pre-toddlers, toddlers and pre-school year round. The CDC participates in the USDA Food Program, which serves breakfast, lunch and an afternoon snack. Call Resource and Referral at 452-6806, to register for all programs.

Child Development Homes

(850) 452-6806

The Child Development Home (CDH) Program certifies military spouses in Navy Housing and certifies with the State of Florida the active and retired military spouses who live off base in Santa Rosa County. The provider and their family's backgrounds are screened. Providers participate in training and have their homes inspected by Fire, Safety and Health Departments. An inspection from the State of Florida is added to those homes, which are off-base, and the homes are visited unannounced on a monthly basis.

Childcare is offered to children from 6 weeks to 12 years of age. Some homes offer drop-in, extended hour and evening care services. The Child Development Home Office is located in the Regional Child Development Program Office.

Coffee Shop

(850) 623-7290

Located next to the NEX Package Store, Building 2998. This is our own little gourmet coffee shop! With big comfy couches, free Wi-Fi, a library of military orientated books, various snacks, breakfast sandwiches, and your favorite cold and hot drinks, this is the perfect place to relax and read or study. The Coffee Shop is also available for private parties. Just give your Barista a call for any party needs. Hours of operations are Monday through Friday, 6 a.m. to noon.

Disc Golf Course

(850) 623-7274

The Disc Golf Course is located by the Nature trail just north of Whiting Fields West Gate. This wooded 9-hole course is open daily, sunrise to sunset. There is no fee to use the course. Discs are available for check-out at the Liberty Center.

Dog Park "Wiggly Field"

(850) 623-7502 ext. 1

Wiggly Filed is located at the corner Langley Avenue and Saratoga Street. The park is an acre of fenced and secure grassy area for your dog to run and play. There is a watering station and shaded benches for sitting. Trash and waste receptacles are on site to keep the park clean. Bring your dog out and enjoy.



Fitness Center/Gym

(850) 623-7412

The Fitness Center, Bldg. 3148, is located on the corner of Yorktown St. and Saratoga St. This world class facility hosts a complete line of free weights, plate loaded machines, cardio machines, two racquetball courts, structured activities room and a full court gymnasium. The locker rooms are equipped with a sauna and steam room. Gear issue items are available for check out. Children ages 10 to 14 must be accompanied by a parent or guardian. Hours of operation are Monday through Friday, 6 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Golf Course

(850) 623-7348

The Golf Course, located in the northeast section of NAS Whiting Field on USS Intrepid Street, offers 18 championship holes with all the challenges a golfer needs for an exciting game, including mounding, water hazards and waste bunkers. Teeing areas, greens and fairways are hybrid Bermuda grass. Boasting a complete golf program with a driving range, putting and chipping greens, cart and club rental, food service on and off the course and a qualified professional golf instructor to assist you with club fitting and other related needs. The clubhouse includes an updated Pro Shop,

locker rooms, restaurant and "Mulligan's," the second story lounge overlooking the beautiful 9th and 18th greens.

Intramural Sports Program

(850) 623-7502 ext. 3

Under direction of the MWR Recreational Programs Manager, this program sponsors intramural activities in the following areas; basketball, table tennis, bowling, cross country, 5 on 5 soccer, flag football, golf, horseshoes, softball, 4 on 4 beach volleyball, billiards, racquetball, tennis and indoor volleyball.

IT&T Ticket Services

(850) 623-7032/665-6250

IT&T is located inside Bldg. 1417, Room 153. IT&T offers discount ticket sales for attractions such as Gulf Breeze Zoo, Big Kahunas, Orlando theme parks, cruises and European trips. Air-line tickets and car rentals are now available.

Liberty Center

(850) 623-7274

Located in Building 2958, Room 8253 on the second floor of the CBQ directly above the Mini Mart. The Liberty Center features a game room with billiards, ping-pong, foosball and a 60" TV where patrons can play XBOX 360, PS3 and Nintendo Wii video game systems. The Center is home to the Navy Motion Picture Services and receives new feature films every

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Swimming Pool (Seasonal Only)

The Training/All Hands Pool, Building 1452A, is located on the corner of Yorktown Street and Saratoga Street next to the Fitness Center. Open to all hands for training and recreational swimming.

Vehicle Storage/Park and Sell

(850) 623-7313

Information for the Vehicle Storage/Park and Sell is located at the Bowling Center's front desk. Vehicle and boat registration is available during the Bowling Center's regular business hours of operation.

Whiting Park

(850) 623-2383

Located on the Blackwater River east of downtown Milton, it is a Navy water recreation park. The park is a family orientated facility and offers many amenities from sheltered picnic pavilions to ski boats to pontoon boats to canoes to canoe trips. The pavilions have barbecue grills and while you cook the kids can enjoy the wading area or the playground. The park also rents Puma, Surveyor and BigHorn travel campers. Explore the beautiful river in your own canoe, kayak or rent one of the many boats available at the park. It is fun for everyone!

month. Movies offered daily in the Theater Room, which also features a HD satellite program on a 52" LCD TV. Other features offered include a computer lab with wireless internet and printing services, a quiet room for studying and the McNaughton book collection featuring hardback and audio books.

Outdoor Adventure Program

(850) 623-7670

Located in Building 2958, Room 8157, on the first floor of the CBQ on the back side of the Mini Mart. The Outdoor Adventure Program boasts a variety of outdoor recreation activities from camping gear to canoe and kayak to mountain bike rentals to adventurous trips from hiking to white water rafting. Hours of operation are Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.; and Friday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Sports Complex

(850) 623-7502 ext. 3

Whiting Field boasts an outdoor sports complex with two adjacent lighted softball fields, two tennis courts, outdoor basketball court, beach volleyball pit, a six lane running track, four horseshoe pits and a well groomed football/soccer field. Playground equipment and covered picnic area is located on site. The nature trail is a 1.5 mile loop starting just north of Whiting Fields west gate. Sandhill Pines Bike and Hike Trail, approximately 10.4 miles long,

is a wood chipped packed surface course which circumnavigates Whiting Fields North and South Field perimeter roads.



MWR Marina

COMMANDS

Training Air Wing FIVE



(850) 623-7555

Training Air Wing FIVE (TRAWING FIVE) consists of the Commander, his staff, and six training squadrons.

The primary mission of TRAWING FIVE is to administer, coordinate, and supervise the flight and academic training and support of Student Military Aviators (SMAs) and flight students of allied nations as directed by the Chief of Naval Air Training (CNATRA). United States Navy, Marine, Coast Guard and Air Force instructors and students are assigned to TRAWING FIVE and its squadrons. The TRAWING FIVE staff implements the CNATRA-approved flight and academic syllabus, oversees the flight instructor standardization training program, coordinates squadron student load and assignments, oversees student production within the Wing and monitors aircraft maintenance activities.

Naval Flight Training

It is a course unlike any other. Naval Flight Training is filled with constant challenges and is designed to test an individual's stamina and ability to adapt to the flying environment. Every aspect of the training program has a purpose based on an understanding of what the flying environment may hold. The military aviator must know and master all the elements that will be encountered in combat. Mastery of the flying environment requires unceasing commitment and self-discipline. The school is about a dream, a vision of flight, and a desire to wear the coveted Wings of Gold. After completing aviation indoctrination at Naval Aviation Schools Command in Pensacola, the next step is Primary Flight Training Ground School at NAS Whiting Field.

Ground School

Ground School, conducted by the Academic Training Department of Training Air Wing FIVE, provides the core of knowledge upon which all simulator and aircraft instruction is based. Ground School consists of four weeks of intensive academic instruction in the fundamentals of the T-6B, including aircraft systems, aviation physiology, aircraft preflight inspection, aircraft egress and bailout, crew resource management, safety, and emergency procedures. Before SMAs get into a plane, they practice engine startup, take off, landing, engine shutdown and the basics of radio communication in a simulator or training device. Immediately following completion of Primary

Ground School students begin the flight phase of training.

Primary Flight Training

Primary is conducted here at Whiting Field under the direction of Training Air Wing FIVE at one of our three primary squadrons; Training Squadron TWO (VT-2), THREE (VT-3) or SIX (VT-6). Student aviators complete a rigorous curriculum of Primary flight instruction lasting 25 weeks in the T-6B Texan II trainer aircraft. This instruction provides a combination of actual and simulated flight experience for SMAs. With the exception of solo flights, all actual flights of the T-6B are conducted under the experienced eye of an instructor pilot, a designated military aviator. The first stage, contact or familiarization, consists of thirteen flights in which the student learns to conduct a proper pre-flight inspection of the aircraft, techniques for take-off and landing, basic air-work, radio communications, emergency procedures, spins and stall recoveries. During the basic instrument stage, the SMA learns how to control the aircraft by sole usage of the cockpit instrument panel. The student will begin instrument flying in a high-tech flight simulator, and then take techniques learned to the aircraft. Precision aerobatics and formation flying are confidence builders and are considered by some to be the most enjoyable flights in Primary. These flights further familiarize the student with strengths and limitation of the aircraft and refine the student's flying abilities. Students then go on to learn the basics of radio instruments. In this stage of the flight training, SMAs learn airways navigation and instrument approaches. It is during this stage that SMAs acquire the fundamental knowledge that will make them "all weather" pilots. In the last phase of primary flight training, the student will exercise their newly acquired abilities to conduct VFR (visual flight rules) and instrument flights operations. Once a student has completed Primary, they will select one of the Advanced Pipelines in which they will continue their flight training in their quest to earn their Wings of Gold.

Pipeline Selection

After completing primary training, the student is selected for Advanced Training in jet, multi-engine, tilt-rotor, or helicopter pipelines. Selection is based on three factors: the needs of the service, flight and academic grades and the individual's preference. Students selected for the helicopter or tilt-rotor pipelines remain at Whiting Field for advanced training. Advanced rotary students will receive their Wings of Gold at Whiting Field, while tilt-rotor students will

receive their Wings of Gold following completion of multi-engine training at NAS Corpus Christi, TX.

Helicopter Training

Students selected for the helicopter pipeline receive ground training and instruction in TH-57B/C "Sea Ranger" systems, helicopter aerodynamics, and instrument navigation. Advanced flight training is conducted by Helicopter Training Squadrons EIGHT (HT-8), EIGHTEEN (HT-18), and TWENTY-EIGHT (HT-28). Additional synthetic flight support training is conducted in the Helicopter Cockpit Procedures Trainer. The familiarization stage consists of 15 flights, including one solo flight. After mastering such skills as hovering and auto-rotation, the SMA advances to the fully instrumented TH-57C to refine his/her instrument flying ability. The full-motion helicopter flight simulator is used in this stage. Finally, the student aviator reaches the helicopter tactics stage where they learn the fundamentals of formation flying, low-level navigation, search and rescue, and night vision goggle flight. The long hours of study, practice and evaluation pay off when another military aviator receives their coveted Wings of Gold, reports to a fleet replacement squadron, and ultimately to a fleet squadron as a combat-ready helicopter pilot.

Training Squadron Two (Vt-2) "Doer Birds"

(850) 623-7222



Training Squadron TWO, the Navy's oldest primary training Squadron, was formed as part of Basic Training Group TWO and commissioned on May 1, 1960 at Naval Air Station Whiting Field. The Squadron's mission is to provide primary stage flight training to student aviators of the United States Navy, Marine Corps, Coast Guard, and several allied nations. VT-2 is fully committed to providing every advanced training pipeline with the highest caliber student aviators possible, while striving to mentor the professional development and achievement of all personnel assigned.

Training Squadron TWO consistently sets the bar for Dedication to Mission and Safety. VT-2's Safety record has been recognized through several safety awards through the years to include most recently being awarded the CNO Safety Award for CY 2008, 2009 and 2010. Additionally, Training Squadron TWO graduated 260 Primary flight students in FY2011—the highest number of Primary Flight Training graduates since the end of the Cold War and 50 students

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greater than VT-2's running yearly average of 210 primary graduates. VT-2 on average logs nearly 2,000 flight hours each month, has flown in excess of 1,800,000 total flight hours and trained more than 19,000 students since its commissioning. Training Squadron TWO Commanding Officers normally alternate between Navy and Coast Guard officers.

Training Squadron Three (VT-3) "Red Knights"



(850) 623-7323

While Training Squadron THREE's (VT-3) roots extend as far back as World War II, its current commission began on May 1, 1960 at NAS Whiting

Field. The squadrons primary mission at that time was the instruction of student Naval Aviators in radio instruments, formation flying and air-to-air gunnery. At the height of the Vietnam War, the command reached a peak in size and consisted of 174 instructors, 494 students, 649 enlisted and 162 T-28 aircraft. In April 1977, VT-3 began the transition from the T-28 Trojan to the T-34C Turbo Mentor aircraft. In 1980, the Red Knights became the only Navy primary fixed wing training squadron to be alternately commanded by a Navy and Marine Corps officer. In 1994, VT-3 was designated as the first

and only Navy joint primary flight training squadron, instructing both student Naval Aviators and Air Force pilots. In 2010, VT-3 was the first at NASWF to transition from the T-34C to the Hawker Beechcraft T-6B Texan II. With this new advanced Joint Primary Aircraft Training System (JPATS), the VT-3 Red Knights continue to provide the highest quality training to student Naval Aviators and pilots from the Navy, Marine Corps, Coast Guard, Air Force and several allied nations. Current instruction includes emphasis on day and night piloting familiarization, precision aerobatics, basic and radio instruments and formation flying skills. While VT-3 remains an active U.S. Navy squadron, Commanding Officers normally alternate between Navy and Air Force officers.

Training Squadron Six (VT-6) "Shooters"



(850) 623-7666

VT-6 was first commissioned in May of 1960 as the first phase of advanced training for students completing primary training designated for helicopter training. The Squadron flew TC-45J (SNB) aircraft with the mission of providing Navy, Marine Corps and

International students initial qualification in basic and radio instruments prior to entering helicopter training. As the needs of the Naval Aviation training changed over the years VT-6 became an initial flight training squadron which it remains today. VT-6 alternates Navy and Marine Corps Commanding Officers.

Helicopter Training Squadron Eight (HT-8) "Eightballers"



(850) 623-7188/7461

Helicopter Training Squadron EIGHT (HT-8), the Navy's oldest helicopter squadron, provides primary and advanced helicopter training for Navy, Marine Corps, Coast Guard and allied student aviators selected for rotary wing designation. The squadron was initially established at NAS Ellyson Field, Pensacola, Fla., as Helicopter Training Unit ONE on Dec. 3, 1950. Redesignated Helicopter Training Group ONE in March 1957, it became the eighth squadron in the Naval Air Basic Training Command in July 1960. As such, it was renamed Helicopter Training Squadron EIGHT and then in 1972, the squadron moved to South Whiting Field and was split to form HT-18. HT-8 and HT-18 split again in 2006 to form HT-28.

Helicopter Training Squadron Eighteen (HT-18) "Vigilant Eagles"



(850) 623-7418/7419

Helicopter Training Squadron EIGHTEEN (HT-18), established in 1972, continues its in-depth training of student naval aviators graduating professional naval officers and aviators who are "Fleet Ready," able to meet today's real world missions for the United States Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard. The squadron also provides rotary-wing training and designation to selected members of various allied nations, refresher and transition training to fleet aviators, and indoctrination flights for midshipmen and flight surgeons. HT-18's primary mission is to transition student aviators through basic and advanced rotary wing pilot training. Basic training introduces and develops student skills in helicopter flight maneuvers as well as training in visual navigation and tactics. Advanced training completes an intensive curriculum of basic and radio instruments, advanced tactics, and shipboard landings. The completion of this exacting training syllabus culminates in a highly trained and proficient all weather aviator.

Helicopter Training Squadron Twenty Eight (HT-28) "Hellions"

(850) 623-7977



Helicopter Training Squadron TWENTY-EIGHT (HT-28), established on May 25, 2007, is the newest addition to Naval Aviation helicopter training squadrons. HT-28's primary mission is to transition student aviators through basic and advanced rotary wing pilot training. Basic training introduces and develops student skills in helicopter flight maneuvers as well as training in visual navigation and tactics. Advanced training completes an intensive curriculum of basic and radio instruments, advanced tactics and shipboard landings. The completion of this exacting training syllabus culminates in a highly trained and proficient all-weather aviator. HT-28, along with its sister squadrons, HT-8 and HT-18, provides advanced helicopter flight instruction to all U.S. Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard helicopter flight students as well as international students from several allied nations.

Center For Aviation Technical Training Detachment, Milton



The Center for Aviation Technical Training Detachment (CNATT DET, Milton) is comprised of two Military Training Units (MTU's) encompassing six courses ranging from two to nine weeks in length. The areas of study include

three levels of instruction for the Ordnance University (MTU-6005) and Naval Aviation Maintenance Program (NAMP) Indoctrination and Management courses (MTU-6010). CNATT DET Milton students check in at the administration office, located in Building 2945, aboard NAS Whiting Field.

Aviation Maintenance Officer School (MTU-6010)

The Aviation Maintenance Officer School provides training to newly commissioned or designated aviation ground officers (Navy 1520/1525/1527/63XX/73XX and Marine Corps 6002/6004) who are prospective members of intermediate or organizational maintenance activities. Training is provided in technical information, managerial responsibilities and administrative aspects required to perform in aviation maintenance positions in various fleet aviation units. The school is divided into two separate courses of instruction which are The Naval Aviation Maintenance Programs (NAMP) Indoctrination Course (nine weeks) and Naval Aviation Maintenance Programs Management Course (three weeks). The two courses of instruction encompass the entire spectrum of Naval and Marine Corps aviation maintenance management as set forth in the NAMP with particular emphasis on the intermediate (I Level) and organizational (O Level) maintenance activities, to include their interface with the supply system as well as other related activities. Course of instruction includes aviation maintenance management, processes,

operational readiness, organization and support, maintenance control, administration, personal correspondence, manpower management, maintenance training program, material management, Navy supply system, support asset management, maintenance data system, forms and reports, flight deck safety, NAVOSH and hazardous materials, deployment/detachment planning and aircraft weight and balance. The long course includes an additional hands on lab to assist the students in understanding the planning, communications and internal aspects of managing both "I" and "O" Level maintenance functions including an I Level Production Control and O Level Maintenance Control. This is a structured comprehensive training program to standardize and expand upon the level of expertise of Officers, Senior Enlisted, and DoD Civilians. This training is available to Senior Enlisted Aviation Maintenance Personnel: Navy (E7-E9) and Senior Marine Aviation Enlisted (E-7-E9) assigned to aviation squadrons, CV/CVN I-Level, MALS, FRC, NAVAIR Staff and DoD Civilians.

Aviation Ordnance Officer Course (MTU-6005)

The Aviation Ordnance Officer Career Progression Course creates a training path, which begins immediately following accession training and culminates in specialized training in preparation for increased levels of responsibility and authority associated with Aviation Ordnance Management. The Ordnance University is divided into three levels of instruction.



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Level I training is a six-week course intended to build incrementally on previously acquired skills and to provide graduated educational and professional career paths for Aviation Ordnance Officers and Senior Enlisted personnel. This is a structured comprehensive training program to standardize and expand upon the level of expertise of newly commissioned LDO's, CWO's and Senior Enlisted personnel. This course consists of technical, administrative, and safety oriented instruction, which will significantly enhance the professionalism of successful graduates. This instruction covers a wide range of topics designed to provide the student with general knowledge of various areas an Aviation Ordnance Officer may manage in his or her career. Level II is a two-week course with instruction targeted at Officers and Senior Enlisted personnel. Focus will be placed on job related functions that are associated with assignments to Ordnance management billets. This is a structured comprehensive training program to standardize and expand upon the level of expertise of Officers, Senior Enlisted and DoD Civilians at their mid-career point. Level III is a two-week course with instruction intended for Officers

and Senior Enlisted personnel. Focus will be placed on job related functions that are associated with assignments to senior ordnance management billets (i.e., TYCOMS, FLTCOM's, Naval Ordnance Safety and Security Activity, Naval Operational Logistics Support Center, and Washington D.C. area tours). This is a structured comprehensive training program to standardize and expand upon the level of expertise of Officers, Senior Enlisted, and DoD Civilians at their upper career point. This training is available to Senior Enlisted Aviation Ordnance Personnel: Navy (E6, E7, E8, and E9) assigned to aviation squadrons, LHA/LHD, AOE, CV/CVN, Naval Magazines, Weapons Stations, Surface Combatants, Navy EOD Personnel (5336/5337); Marines (E6, E7, E8, and E9) with a 6531/6541/6591/2311/2336 MOS and DoD Civilians.

Naval Aviation Forecast Component

(850) 452-2386

The Naval Aviation Forecast Component Pensacola is a subordinate detachment of the Naval Aviation Forecast Center located in Norfolk, Va. It is located at Sherman Field on the first deck of Building 1852, and has the

primary mission of providing meteorological and oceanographic (METOC) services to the Naval Air Station Pensacola, Training Air Wing SIX and its squadrons, transient aircraft, Corry and Saufley Fields. The environmental services normally provided include hourly surface weather observations, aviation and area forecasts, on-line flight briefings for pilots, an on-line five day forecast, climatological studies, and various destructive weather warnings. An internet-based, high speed computerized communication system enables the detachment to receive the most current weather reports from other weather offices throughout the world, thus enabling the forecaster to provide his/her many customers with vital information within minutes of the actual observation time. A forecaster is on duty Monday through Friday from 5:45 a.m. (local) until 1:45 p.m. (local) with the exception of holidays and can be reached at (850) 452-3644/2386 (DSN 922-3644/2386). Observers are on duty during normal field hours seven days a week and can be reached at the same number. After-hour/holiday forecast services are provided by the Sub Regional Forecaster located at Norfolk, Va and can be reached at (757) 445-4040 (DSN 565-4040).



NAVAL AIR STATION



LCDR Henry C. Mustin,
CO of NASP 1914-1917.

PENSACOLA, FLORIDA

HISTORY

NAS Pensacola

The site now occupied by Naval Air Station Pensacola has a colorful historical background dating back to the 16th century when Spanish explorer Don Tristan de Luna founded a colony here on the bluff where Fort Barrancas is now situated. In the ensuing years, the flags of Spain, France, Great Britain, the Confederacy and the United States flew over the strategic port of Pensacola.

The U.S. purchase of the Florida's from Spain in 1821 spawned government realization of strategic importance of Pensacola Bay as a site for a support facility for naval squadrons operating in the Gulf of Mexico and the Caribbean.

Realizing the advantages of the Pensacola harbor and the large timber reserves nearby for shipbuilding, President John Quincy Adams and Secretary of the Navy Samuel Southard, in 1825, made arrangements to build a Navy yard

on the southern tip of Escambia County, where the air station is today. Navy Captains William Bainbridge, Lewis Warrington and James Bidle selected the site on Pensacola Bay.

Construction began in April 1826, and the Pensacola Navy Yard became one of the best-equipped naval stations in the country. In its early years the base dealt mainly with the suppression of slave trade and piracy in the Gulf and Caribbean.

With a large wet basin, a floating dry dock, and other facilities for building, docking, and repairing the largest warships of the time, the yard turned out such masterpieces as the steam frigate USS Pensacola which saw Civil War action at both the Battle of Mobile Bay and the Battle of New Orleans.

Eighty acres in the southeast corner of the yard, around which a brick wall was built, was set aside for use as an arsenal. Portions of the wall are still standing.

When the Union forces captured New Orleans in 1862, Confederate troops, fearing attack from the west, retreated from the Navy Yard and reduced most of the facilities to rubble. After the war, the ruins at the yard were cleared away and work was begun to rebuild the base. Many of the present structures on the air station were built during this period, including the stately two- and three-story houses on North Avenue.

In 1906, however, a great hurricane and tidal wave destroyed many of the newly rebuilt structures and less than two years later, an epidemic of yellow fever brought reconstruction to a standstill. In October 1911, the yard was decommissioned.

Meanwhile, great strides were being made in aviation. The Wright brothers and especially Glenn Curtiss were trying to prove to the Navy that the airplane had a place in the fleet. The first aircraft carrier was built in January 1911,

and a few weeks later, the seaplane made its first appearance. The civilian pilot Eugene Ely landed a frail craft aboard the USS Pennsylvania in San Francisco Bay, demonstrating the value of the airplane to the Navy.

The Navy Department, now awakened to the possibilities of Naval Aviation through the efforts of Capt. W.I. Chambers, urged Congress to include in the Naval Appropriation Act enacted in 1911-12, a provision for aeronautical development. Chambers was ordered to devote all of his time to naval aviation.

He contracted for three planes, one from the Wright brothers and two from Curtiss, with the provision that the builders train a pilot for each plane. Navy Lt. T. G. Ellyson was given instruction by Curtiss and became the first naval aviator. Lt. John Rodgers and Lt. John Towers, former chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics, became the second and third Naval Aviators, respectively. A camp was established at Groonbury Point near Annapolis, Maryland and the first naval flight organization began operations.

The first successful catapult launching made by Lt. Ellyson in 1912 suggested even broader applications, and in 1913, extensive experiments involving fleet and aerial scouting planes were conducted with astounding and gratifying results. The Navy was convinced.

In October 1913, Secretary of the Navy, Joseph Daniels, appointed a board, with Capt. Chambers as chairman, to make a survey of



CDR John Rodgers, USN. He was the first man to fly the Pacific.



Admiral John Henry Towers, USN-Naval Aviator #3. A foremost pioneer of Naval Aviation. Chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics 1939-1942, during which time he supervised the wartime buildup of Naval Aviation resources without the sacrifice of quality.

aeronautical needs and to establish a policy to guide future development. One of the board's most important recommendations was the establishment of an aviation training station in Pensacola. The recommendation was approved and the first U.S. Naval Air Station was created in 1914 on the site of the abandoned Navy yard.

Commander H.C. Mustin became the first base commander, and all pilots and planes were ordered here for duty. A row of 10 tent hangars was set up along the sandy beach, with wooden ramps running from each tent to the water. Naval aviation consisted of nine officers, 23 mechanics and eight airplanes!

Upon entry into World War I, Pensacola, still the only naval air station, had 38 Naval Aviators, 163 enlisted men trained in aviation and 54 airplanes. Two years later, by the signing of the armistice in November 1918, the air station, with 438 officers and 5,538 enlisted men, had trained 1,000 Naval Aviators. At war's end, seaplanes, dirigibles and Free Kite balloons were housed in steel and wooden hangars stretching a mile down the air station beach.

In the years following World War I, aviation training slowed down. From the 12 month flight course, an average of 100 pilots were graduating yearly. This was before the day of aviation cadets, and the majority of the students

included in the flight-training program were Annapolis graduates. Thus, Naval Air Station Pensacola became known as the "Annapolis of the Air."

In 1928, envisioning great expansion at Pensacola, the Navy Department ordered the construction of an auxiliary field five miles northwest of NAS in honor of Lt. Cmdr. W. M. Corry, Pensacola's 23rd flight student, who served with distinction in World War I.

With the inauguration in 1935 of the cadet-training program, activity at Pensacola again expanded. When Pensacola's training facilities could no longer accommodate the ever-increasing number of cadets accepted by the Navy, two more naval air stations were created, one in Jacksonville, Fla., and the other in Corpus Christi, Texas. In August 1940, a larger auxiliary base, Saufley Field, named for Lt. R. C. Saufley, Naval Aviator 14, was added to Pensacola's activities. In October 1941, a third field, named after Lt. T. G. Ellyson, was commissioned.

As the nations of the world moved toward World War II, NAS Pensacola once again became the hub of air training activities. After the fall of France in 1939, President Franklin D. Roosevelt called for 126,000 planes. Under the administration of its commandant, Capt. A. C. Read, Naval Aviator 24, NAS expanded again,



Lt. Col. Alfred Austell Cunningham, USMC - Naval Aviator #5. First marine to be designated a Naval Aviator. Father of Marine Corps Aviation. First Naval Aviator to be catapulted from a warship while underway.

training 1,100 cadets a month, 11 times the amount trained annually in the 1920s.

To help produce the quota of men for the emergency, NAS added three more auxiliary fields, Bronson, Barin and Whiting, all named for early Naval Aviators. During World War II, the number of pilots trained by NAS reached an all-time high in 1944, when 12,010 men completed training and flew a combined total of almost two million hours.

The growth of NAS from 10 tents to the world's greatest naval aviation center was emphasized by then Senator Owen Brewster's statement: "The growth of naval aviation during World War II is one of the wonders of the modern world."

The record achieved by naval pilots during World War II pays tribute to the excellence of their training. Navy carrier planes shot down 6,444 Japanese planes, losing fewer than 450 of their own, a 14 to one superiority in aerial combat. The total number of enemy aircraft destroyed by the U.S. Navy and Marine Corps was 15,401.

In 1948, the Naval Air Basic Training Command headquarters moved to Pensacola from Corpus Christi. Working with the Naval Air Training Command which also was located here, NABTC was instrumental in expanding

naval air training and coordinating all basic flight, ground and specialized training. New aircraft designed strictly for training appeared,

and jets became part of the training syllabus. Helicopters, having proven their value in the Korean War, increased in importance.

War in Korea presented problems as the military was caught in the midst of transition from propellers to jets, and the air station revised its courses and training techniques. Nonetheless, NAS produced 6,000 aviators from 1950 to 1953.

Pilot training requirements shifted upward to meet the demands for the Vietnam War which occupied much of the 1960s and 1970s. Pilot production was as high as 2,552 (1968) and as low as 1,413 (1962).

In 1971, NAS was picked as the headquarters site for CNET, a new command that combined direction and control of all Navy education and training. The Naval Air Basic Training Command was absorbed by the Naval Air Training Command, which moved to Corpus Christi.

NAS Pensacola today has a myriad of activities including the headquarters and staff of the Chief of Naval Education and Training; Training Air Wing Six and subordinate squadrons; Naval Aviation Schools Command; Naval Aerospace Medical Research Laboratory; Naval Air Technical Training Center; Naval Operational Medicine Institute; Naval Recruiting Orientation Unit; Naval Computer and Telecommunications Station; and the world-renowned Blue Angels Flight Demonstration Squadron. A continuing attraction for visitors to the Southeast is the National Museum of Naval Aviation.



Early aviators, from left to right, Whiting, Bronson, Chevalier, Edwards, McIlvian.



Commodore Melancton B. Woolsey, USN, 1873-1874

The Pensacola Naval Complex in Escambia and Santa Rosa counties employs more than 16,000 military and 9,400 civilian personnel and contributes approximately \$1.2 billion to the local economy annually.

Pensacola Has a Haunting History

An aura of mystery and splendor pervades "Admiral's Row." Significant on Johnson Street is Quarters "A," a stately home where the air station's most senior officer, the Chief of Naval Education and Training, and family, reside. When this area was built in 1874, the Commandant of the old Navy Yard lived here.

Now, for a haunting good yarn to spellbind you, and former Quarters "A," residents say it is true!

As the story goes, Commodore Melancton B. Woolsey was the first commandant to live here. He was terrified of contracting yellow fever, since an epidemic had already claimed thousands of lives and he didn't want to be the disease's next victim.

He erroneously believed as others did also, that disease-carrying mosquitoes could only fly a few feet high. So, Woolsey moved into the third story cupola. He got his meals, rum (which he claimed was a "tonic" against the fever), and tobacco for his pipe by lowering a basket on a rope from one of the cupola's windows.

One day his servant forgot the rum! Woolsey died soon thereafter. Yet, as residents know, his spirit stayed on in the house. Perhaps to stay with a lovely lady, transparent and clad in white, who also resides in Quarters "A," forever.

Building 16

Building 16 is another certified haunted place. This octagonal-shaped building was the Officers' Quarters during the 1920s, and today, some say the building is haunted by a patron of that decade.

In 1924, Marine Captain Guy Hall, a flight instructor, enjoyed playing poker when he wasn't flying. While playing, he had a habit of picking up his poker chips, then letting them fall to the table.

Hall died during a training mission in the 1920s, and on more than one occasion since that fateful day, people in Building 16 have heard what sounds like poker chips hitting the table. How about a friendly game of poker in Building 16?

Barrancas Lighthouse

This classic ghost story begins in 1857 with the construction of the Pensacola Lighthouse and two of its early keepers, a husband and wife.

For whatever reason, the wife murdered her husband while he slept in their quarters adjacent to the lighthouse. The violent stabbing left a large pool of blood on the floor.

Actually, as a psychologist who stayed there several years ago confirmed, there are three lighthouse ghosts. Two, he said, are probably keepers who died there of natural causes. The third is either the murdered keeper or his mistress.

Let's walk up the lighthouse's 178 steps, late at night, and be "greeted" by its "keeper!"

Corry Station

Corry Station is one of the Navy's technical training showplaces. The base is located about five miles north of NAS Pensacola.

The original Corry Field had its beginnings in 1923, in a remote area north of Pensacola. By 1926, it became apparent that the meager facilities of this site would no longer suffice. The number of pilots being trained was on the increase, and a growing City of Pensacola began to encircle the flying field. In 1927, a 530-acre tract of land was acquired by the government, the gift of Escambia County, for relocation of the landing field. The present site was dedicated Corry Field Nov. 1, 1928. Construction of permanent buildings began in 1933; and on Dec. 8, 1934, the field was commissioned as an Auxiliary Base Field under the Naval Air Training Center.

The station's name honors the memory of Medal of Honor winner Lieutenant Commander William M. Corry Jr., who died as a result of burns received while attempting to rescue a fellow officer from a crashed and burning aircraft. Lieutenant Commander Corry was one of Naval aviation's pioneers, having been among the first aviators to receive the Navy's "Wings of Gold."

In early years, Corry Field was an active Navy aviation training command used for advanced fighter plane training. Re-designated as a Naval Auxiliary Air Station in 1943, the field continued to serve as a training center for Naval aviators throughout World War II and the Korean hostilities until its decommissioning in 1958.

The site, once dedicated to flight training, shifted gears in 1960 with the arrival of the first class of communications technicians—later called cryptologic technicians. Hangars were converted to classrooms, and laboratories were stocked with sophisticated communications training equipment. Corry was commissioned the Naval Communications Training Center, Corry Station as the facility's mission became more diversified with the addition of the Naval Schools of Photography and the Consolidated Navy Electronics Warfare School.

The command was among the first Navy technical schools to achieve accreditation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.



In this recently unearthed photograph, a ghostly figure appears to be gliding down the Pensacola Lighthouse steps. Gosport illustration by Art Giberson.



Since 1975, this accreditation has assured that instruction is of the same quality as that offered in the best civilian vocational institutions, and that students may receive college-level credit for completed courses.

In January 1990, the center's training capability expanded even further as the first classes convened at the Optics, Instrumentation, Instructor and Information Systems School. And from 1995 to 1999, Corry Station served as host of multi-service electronic warfare training with the addition of the Joint Aviation Electronic Warfare School.

The primary mission of the commands at Corry Station today is to provide technical and military training in Information Operations, Cryptology, Information Technology, Information Warfare and Instructor Training to produce well-trained, motivated and disciplined personnel in support of U.S. and Allied operational forces.

The Center for Information Dominance (CID) is the most senior staff on Corry Station. The CID headquarters offices and largest

learning site are onboard Corry Station, with other detachments located throughout the continental United States, in Hawaii and Japan. CID graduates approximately 16,000 students annually.

Corry Station also hosts the Navy Information Operations Command (NIOC) Pensacola and various other staffs.

Its role has changed over the years, but traditional pride still dwells within the Corry Station education complex as it continues to provide the finest and best-trained personnel in the military.

Saufley Field

The field was named in honor of Lieutenant (junior grade) Richard Caswell Sauflay, designated Naval Aviator Number 14. Sauflay was instrumental in setting up the rudiments of naval flight training at its inception in Pensacola around 1914. He set an altitude record of 16,072 feet in early 1916, flying an open-air seaplane. Sauflay also set an endurance record of eight hours, 43 minutes of continuous flight.

Saufley was killed in a crash off Santa Rosa Island in June 1916, while attempting to break his own endurance record. He had been flying for eight hours, 51 minutes at the time of his crash. Sauflay is enshrined in the National Museum of Naval Aviation's Hall of Honor.

One month after the base opened in August 1940, an instrument flying school was transferred to Sauflay Field bringing with it 50 SNJ "Texans" and 35 "Link" trainers. Two months later, the first primary training squadron was based here.

The outbreak of war in December 1941 brought increased numbers of student Naval Aviators. Soon the base was swarming with sailors and flying went on 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Saufley's stature grew as the tempo of flying increased. On March 1, 1943, the base was commissioned Naval Auxiliary Air Station (NAAS) Sauflay Field and provided every phase of flight training except pre-flight.

Following World War II, the Navy began closing numerous NAASs, but Sauflay remained



World War II students receiving the day's flight schedule, 1943.

open and full operations continued for tactical and carrier qualification training.

In 1959, flight instructors were assigned to and flying for VT-1 and VT-5. These aviation-training squadrons were then commissioned in May 1960 and designated tenant commands at Saufley Field. Saufley's mission was revised to provide support for the training squadrons. VT-1 instructors, flying T-34Bs, provided flight indoctrination for NROTC and USNA midshipmen. VT-5 provided primary flight training for pilots, flight officers and flight surgeons.

During the height of the Vietnam War, Saufley Field became a full-fledged Naval Air Station on July 31, 1968. The training squadrons and NAS Saufley Field were decommissioned by late 1976. Saufley became an outlying landing field.

Saufley Field was reactivated in 1979 when Naval Education Training Program Development Center moved from Ellyson Field.

In 1990, Saufley Field celebrated its 50th anniversary. Currently, there are approximately 900 acres and 60 buildings and structures at Saufley Field. There are approximately 1,400

military and civilian personnel assigned to NETPDTC and tenant commands.

Whiting Field

In July 2011, NAS Whiting Field will celebrate its 68th year of continuous operation. What was once a field of weeds has become the "backbone of the navy's flight program." During its history, Whiting Field has served as a prisoner-of-war camp for German soldiers, home of the famed Blue Angels flight demonstration team and home of the Navy's first jet training unit. Before the field was officially commissioned, personnel were already beginning to train "the world's best aviators." Squadron 3-B of Naval Auxiliary Air Station (NAAS) Saufley Field, Pensacola, Fla., began operations on July 1, 1943. Squadron 3-B was later joined by Squadron 3-A of Chevalier Field to form Training Squadron Three. In only 14 weeks, Whiting Field came into being to fulfill the pilot training demands of World War II.

Commissioning ceremonies for Naval Auxiliary Air Station (NAAS) Whiting Field were held on July 16, 1943, in the South Field

Hangar. The commissioning of Whiting Field took place at a crucial time in American history. Only six days before the commissioning, the invasion of Sicily had occurred. Throughout World War II, Whiting's mission was to train aviators for the fleet.

POW Camp

On July 12, 1945, Detachment Three 1470 SCU was established. Detachment Three, a prisoner-of-war (POW) camp for German soldiers, was operated through the efforts and cooperation of naval authorities at NAS Pensacola and Army authorities at Camp Rucker, Alabama. Certified documents indicate that the purpose of Whiting Field's POW camp was "...to furnish manual labor details necessary for construction and soil erosion projects at the field."

With the end of the war came celebrations for V-J Day. German POWs were returned to their homeland. Training flights for cadets and aviation pilots were suspended for several days so the men could decide whether to remain in the Navy or return to civilian life. The entire country breathed a sigh of relief.

After the war, Whiting converted to a naval air station. Milton residents became accustomed to the sight of heavy and medium bombers in the skies. By 1949, Whiting Field was known throughout the Naval Air Basic Training Command as the backbone of the Navy's flight program.

Home of the Blue Angels

During 1949 and 1950, the famed Navy precision flying team, the Blue Angels, made their home at Whiting Field, and the Navy's first jet training unit, JTU One (JTU-1), was commissioned.

The outbreak of the Korean War, in 1950, ended the stay of the Blue Angels and JTU-1 at Whiting Field. The Blue Angels were ordered to disband and go into combat, and Jet training was then transferred to Kingsville, Texas. Once again Whiting could concentrate on basic pilot training.

More Changes Developed

In 1955-56, Whiting adopted a new aircraft, the Beechcraft T-34B Mentor, a trainer with tricycle landing gear. In 1956, the instruments tactics phase of basic flight training was moved from NAAS Saufley Field to Whiting. During this time, the T-28A Trojan was brought to Whiting Field to augment student training. By 1957, the fighter-attack syllabus of flight training was phased into Whiting's flight programs and, in December 1959, multiengine training was moved to Whiting for a short period of time.

On May 1, 1960, Primary Training Squadrons Two (VT-2), Three (VT-3) and Six (VT-6) were established. VT-2 and VT-6 were located at North Field and VT-3 at South Field. Beginning in 1965, Whiting Field underwent a major facelift as an estimated \$10 million was spent on construction projects.

Training Air Wing Five

In January 1972, as a result of a major reorganization of the Naval Air Training Command, Whiting Field became the home of Training Air Wing Five. Under the commander were his staff, three primary training squadrons and support personnel attached to NAS Whiting Field. Also in 1972, Helicopter Training Squadron Eight (HT-8) came under the command of Training-Five and was later split to form Helicopter Training Squadron Eighteen (HT-18).

In 1973, helicopter training began. Helicopter Training Squadrons Eight and Eighteen were assigned to South Whiting Field. Training Squadron Three relocated to North Field, making North Field the home of three fixed-wing squadrons. Since then, all graduates of Navy helicopter training have received their Wings of Gold at Whiting Field.

Academic and simulated flight-trainer instruction is also provided. In April 1977, the T-34C Procedure Training Cockpit was accepted into the syllabus and in the fall of that year, the station began its transition to the T-34C Turbo Mentor as the primary trainer.

In August 1980, the new simulator building was completed. The building housed the 2B24B Simulators for the UH-1 Huey helicopter. The 2B37 Radio-Instrument Trainers for self-paced instruction were also established. In the spring of 1983, the T-28 was phased out and a static display was presented to the station. In the fall of 1983, the UH-1 was phased out. It was the end of an era.

Today Whiting Field uses 13 outlying fields bearing familiar names: Pace, Spencer, Silverhill, Wolf, Barin, Saufley, Site 8, Summerdale, Evergreen, Brewton, Holley, Harold and Santa Rosa to conduct its helicopter and turboprop flight instructional activities.

Whiting Field's South Tower revamped its air traffic control technology with STARS (Standard Terminal Automation Replacement System), April 22, 2005. The STARS is one component of the NASMOD (Navy National Airspace Modernization) program, which includes other updates such as VIDS (Visual Information Systems) and ETVS (Enhanced Terminal Voice Switch). The NASMOD program provides the controllers with centralized viewing



Residence of the Commandant about 1875. Only minor changes have been made in it since that time.

Quarters A, 1875

consoles, multifunctional displays, and touch screen systems. The system also provides a self-contained simulator to train junior controllers and maintain proficiencies of senior operators, greatly benefiting the future of the Navy. More importantly, removing equipment installed in the mid-1970s reduced maintenance requirements. Continuing to enhance the South Tower, roughly two years later, construction began on the new tower. This tower replaced the previous structure from 1972 at a cost of \$3.8 million. The freestanding structure is 6 stories and approximately 80 feet tall—nearly 20 feet taller than the old tower. It allows up to eight controllers to provide air traffic service with a 360 degree view. The tower also provides for a greater view

of the traffic pattern which improves the situational awareness of the controllers.

Naval helicopter students fly missions at night toward the end of the training syllabus. They are introduced to flight with Night Vision Goggles. The environment at night to an inexperienced pilot can be extremely menacing and often task saturates the student. Efforts were made in 2005 to add ground school to the syllabus to help the students adapt to the new surroundings. The NITE (Night Imaging and Threat Evaluation) lab was, therefore, integrated into student training. The lab is designed to introduce flight students to the use of NVD's (Night Vision Devices). The terrain model trainer is used to teach students how



varied illumination levels and different moon angles can change the appearance of terrain, both natural and man-made.

In early September 2004, a tropical depression in the Gulf of Mexico produced the tenth most intense Atlantic hurricane ever recorded. Ivan wreaked havoc in the Pensacola area, causing major damage and destruction to Whiting Field. Whole buildings were demolished or rendered useless to major parts of the base. On June 23, 2006, the groundbreaking ceremony was held for a \$16 million project to build a new community support facility to replace those buildings. The facility would include

a gym with new equipment, rebuild the base chapel, and refurbish the atrium for ceremonies and gatherings. Not only was the new facility designed and built from the ground up, but others were destroyed that were rendered uninhabitable from Hurricane Ivan. The support center consolidated similar facilities into a core area, while providing a place for tenants to eat, sleep, study and pray.

Deemed the most efficient naval air training complex in the world, many helicopter students finish their training as student naval aviators every year at Whiting. To produce the amount of helicopter aviators needed for the Navy and

to diversify the training environment, Whiting had to increase the number of helicopter training squadrons on base. Out of operational necessity, a third helicopter training squadron was formed in May of 2007. The new squadron, HT-28, was formed alongside the two existing helicopter training squadrons. The Hellion's first Commanding Officer was Commander John McLain. The squadron took its name "Hellions" from a World War II Marine Corps Fighter Squadron, VMF-218. The increase in helicopter student aviators proves worthy as the 30,000th helicopter pilot is winged on July 1, 2009.

In an attempt to strengthen the relationship between the Santa Rosa county community and the base, an agreement was made on June 10, 2009 between the top officials at NASWF and Santa Rosa County to allow limited use of South Field's runways for access to a new aviation commerce park. After six years of negotiations, the memorandums of agreement were signed. This venture was an outreach of the Joint Land Use Study, which promoted ways to develop and protect areas around the base and its Navy Outlying Fields.

August 2009 marks the beginning of a new era in Naval Aviation as the first T-6B Operational Flight Trainer simulators were sent to Whiting Field. The simulators provided student naval aviators with a dome surrounding the cockpit for a complete aerial view of the Earth's terrain and atmosphere. The multimillion dollar machines used satellite technology to bring the newest visual aids and avionics to Whiting. Not only did the simulators provide an extremely accurate view of the surroundings, but they allowed for the entire mission to be recorded, so the instructors could debrief the entire flight in real time. After the arrival of the simulators, the first T-6B's land at Whiting Field on Sept. 2 to replace the aging Turbomen-tors. The T-6B is radically advanced when compared to the outdated T-34C, with enhanced avionics, a heads-up display, and twice the amount of horsepower. Student training is initiated on the T-6B on April 28, 2010. The 14 students begin a 26 week syllabus that is the first phase of student naval aviator training. TRAWING-5 had 18 T-6B aircraft at the beginning of its use in the student syllabus and anticipates a complete transition of 156 aircraft by 2013. The Texan's improved capabilities and the glass cockpit make it relevant for the next 30 years. Student Naval Aviator, Ensign Christopher D. Farkas was instructed by Capt. Michael Perkins to complete the Texan's inaugural flight at NAS Whiting Field, May 26.



LOCAL COMMUNITY

Pensacola justifiably calls itself “America’s First Place City,” because, in 1559, it was the first area settled by Europeans in the United States. A natural deep-water harbor guarded by a barrier island made it a logical location for settlement, commerce and the establishment of a military presence to protect it. Pensacola is also known as the “City of Five Flags” which is a testament to its attractiveness and importance to the region over the centuries. At various times the flags of Spain, France, England, the Confederacy and finally the United States have flown over Pensacola.

In 1743, the first commercial export cargo left the Port of Pensacola, and consisted of pine, pitch products, and the wooden masts and spars for sailing ships. In 1821, Secretary of State John Quincy Adams ordered the building of forts as well as the Navy Yard at Pensacola which signaled the beginning of the Navy’s long association with the city and its people.

If you would like a quick history lesson that will take you from Pensacola’s roots to its present, visit the Historic Pensacola Village right downtown in the historic district. You can tour a rare example of French Creole colonial architecture or the home of a free woman of color during the era of slavery. Seville Square offers the respite of a grassy park graced by a romantic gazebo. There are plenty of cafes and restaurants in which to refuel before tackling the many museums and historical points of interest located nearby. They include the Florida State Museum at 330 S. Jefferson, the Civil War Soldiers Museum at 108 S. Palafox and the Pensacola Historical Museum at 115 E. Zaragosa.

Located a short distance from downtown and on board NAS Pensacola you must take the time to see the National Museum of Naval Aviation which houses one of the three largest aviation museums in the world. It provides a stunning

display of aircraft from the earliest days of naval flight to space travel. The museum also features two IMAX movies (one of which takes viewers on a ride with the Navy’s famous Blue Angels precision flight demonstration team).

For a bit more military history you might try the site of Fort George which is also part of the historic district downtown. You can tour Fort Barrancas on the mainland and Fort Pickens on Santa Rosa Island. During the Civil War, the former was held by the Confederacy and the latter by the Union. Both are in excellent condition. In the late 1800s Fort Pickens was also used to house the Apache chief Geronimo and some of his warriors.

For more information about Pensacola—its history as well as current attractions—contact the Pensacola Convention and Visitor’s Bureau at (800) 874-1234, (850) 434-1234 or visit them at <http://www.visitpensacola.com>. For more help

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you can check out <http://www.accessgulfcoast.com> for additional local information. Finally, you will also find MWR a great help not only with information but for price breaks on admissions to those attractions of interest to you.

Climate

The Florida panhandle offers very mild winters and warm summers tempered by the prevailing winds off the Gulf of Mexico. Peak tourist season is from May through September so you may wish to time your visits to the most popular local attractions accordingly. Average air temperatures from November through February are usually in the low to high 50s while the water temperatures range from the mid-60s to low 70s. From March through September you can look forward to a gentle curve of warmth and sunshine that peaks in June, July and August when both the air and water stay in the 80s.

Recreation

No description of the area can begin without first mentioning Pensacola's two most obvious and notable features—its emerald green waters and its miles and miles of white sand beaches that resemble pure cane sugar. Best of all, both are free! It just doesn't get any better than this! Santa Rosa Island is one long, spectacular beach the whole family will love and want to return to again and again.

For those who prefer their sports on land, Pensacola has plenty to offer. For the hunter, there are woods galore in the immediate area alive with deer, quail, squirrel, dove and wild pigs. For runners, there is the 15k Double Bridge Run and the Blue Angel Marathon held within a week of each other in February. If you'd rather roll than run, then join 7,000 skaters at the



National Roller Skating Championships held in July. For those who like to chase the little white ball, the Pensacola area offers 15 eighteen-hole and 6 nine-hole golf courses in addition to those on base.

Pensacola also has something for those who would rather watch than participate. The Civic Center hosts a professional ice hockey team, the Pensacola Ice Pilots and the Pensacola Barracudas, a professional arena football team. Soccer fans will get a kick out of Ashton Brosnahan Park, Pensacola's soccer complex. The complex will soon expand to 24 fields which will make it one of the largest and best-developed facilities of its kind in the nation. Auto racing fans will thrill to the action at Five Flags Speedway and golfers who would rather watch than play can get their fill at the Emerald Coast Classic Senior PGA tour event held every March in Milton. As you can see, whatever your interest, Pensacola has something for you.

About the Area

The greater Pensacola area has a population of some 400,000 people and lies within the Central Time Zone. The City of Pensacola is organized as a Council-Manager form of government with ten council members elected to alternating two year terms. The mayor is elected by a popular vote of the residents. The city manager is appointed.

The Escambia County government is governed by a board consisting of five district commissioners elected to four-year terms. The county administrator is an appointed position.

In addition to all the museums mentioned earlier in connection with history, Pensacola is also a thriving setting for the performing arts. You'll find outstanding theater, ballet, opera, symphony or any number of cultural performances at the Saenger Theatre or the Pensacola Little Theatre downtown, at Pensacola Junior College, or the University of West Florida. If you need



information on current activities, call the 24 hour Arts Information Line at (850) 438-8888.

If your interest is higher education, you will find the University of West Florida right in Pensacola as well as satellite locations at NAS Pensacola, Eglin AFB, Fort Walton and Fort Walton Beach. Troy State University-Florida is also located on board the Air Station. Further options are Pensacola Junior College, Pensacola Christian College and George Stone Area Vocational Technical Center.

For information about preparatory education, contact the School District of Escambia County. They administer grades kindergarten through high school and educate between 45,000 and 50,000 students each year. Alternatively, there are also many private schools throughout the area to choose from. All in all, Pensacola truly does have something for everyone. We hope you enjoy your tour here and take advantage of the many wonderful experiences open to you during your stay.

Gulf Island National Seashore

European colonization, American expansion, and threats of invasion led to the building of coastal forts along the northern Gulf Coast, one of these is situated on the bluffs (barrancas) overlooking Pensacola Bay and the gateway to the outside world. From here, Fort Barrancas served as the lock on the gate from potential foreign invaders.

Concerned about French and British explorations and colonization, Spain built the first colony and fort near here in 1698. The French briefly occupied the site in 1719. Later, the British acquired Pensacola in 1763 and built a naval redoubt on the barrancas.

Bernardo de Galvez led Spanish troops to recapture Pensacola from the British during the American Revolution in 1781. The Spanish built new fortifications on the barrancas: San Carlos de Barrancas and Bateria de San Antonio (the water battery).

General Andrew Jackson seized the Spanish forts in 1814 and 1818. When Florida became part of the United States in 1821, the U.S. Navy selected Pensacola Bay as the site for the Warrington Navy Yard. In order to protect the navy yard, the U.S. Army, with a force of some 60 contracted slaves, made improvements to the Spanish water battery and built Fort Barrancas over the ruins of San Carlos de Barrancas from 1839 to 1844.

On Jan. 12, 1861, Alabama and Florida state militias occupied Fort Barrancas, Fort McRee, the Advanced Redoubt, and the navy yard. Federal forces had moved to Fort Pickens two days



earlier. This produced a tense stalemate at Pensacola that rivaled that at Charleston and Fort Sumter in the weeks before the Civil War began.

General Braxton Bragg took command for the Confederate Army at Pensacola in March. A strict disciplinarian, Bragg banned alcohol within five miles of the camps and instituted a rigid schedule of drills and fatigue duties. Each officer was expected to be ready for an intelligent discharge of all the duties of his station, and all Soldiers were to devote themselves to the "acquirements of knowledge so essential to the success of the glorious cause on which we are engaged." Drilling in the hot sun while closely laced up in heavy woolen uniforms was blamed for much sickness. Hundreds of soldiers were also stricken by consumption, malaria and diarrhea.

Action came in September with a raid on the navy yard by about 100 federal Marines and Sailors from Fort Pickens. Bragg responded on an October evening with about 1,000 men in a night attack on Santa Rosa Island, burning the camp of the 6th New York Infantry. Federal forces answered with a massive bombardment on Nov. 22 and 23, heavily damaging Fort McRee and the navy yard. Bragg wrote, for

the number and caliber of guns and weight of metal brought into action it would rank with the heaviest bombardments in the world. Confederates abandoned Pensacola in May 1862, and Barrancas saw no further combat.

Fort Barrancas was an integral part of the coast defense system until 1947 when coastal forts were declared surplus. In 1971, Fort Barrancas became part of the newly formed Gulf Islands National Seashore. Extensive restoration of the forts was completed by the National Park Service in 1980. Today, Fort Barrancas symbolizes the lock on the gate that protected Pensacola Bay and its navy yard from potential foreign invaders.

Coastal Fortifications

- Fort Barrancas
- Fort Pickens
- The Advanced Redoubt
- Batteries
- Fort Massachusetts
- Fort McCree

The forts of Gulf Islands National Seashore span almost 150 years, from the Spanish

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Escambia County Transit.....	595-3228
Greyhound.....	476-4800
Escambia County Fire	475-5530
County Sheriff.....	436-9630
Florida Highway Patrol.....	484-5000
Pensacola	
Police Department.....	435-1845
Fire Department	436-5200
Bellsouth	(800) 753-2909
Emerald Coast Utilities	
Authority	476-0480
Energy Services of Pensacola	435-1800
Gulf Power Company	969-3111



colonial Bateria De San Antonio (1797) to the World War Two-era Battery 234. This reflects the historic value of the anchorages at Pensacola Bay, Florida and Ship Island, Miss. Most striking among these are the American Third System forts: Fort Pickens, Fort Massachusetts, Fort Barrancas, and the Advanced Redoubt, all of which saw action during the Civil War.

Fort Barrancas

The Fort Barrancas Area is on Taylor Road approximately a half mile east from the Museum of Naval Aviation. The area includes the historic Water Battery, Fort Barrancas, trails, visitor center, picnic areas and the Advanced Redoubt.

Fort Barrancas sits on a bluff overlooking the entrance to Pensacola Bay. The natural advantages of this location have inspired engineers of three nations to build forts. The British built the Royal Navy Redoubt here in 1763 of earth and logs. The Spanish built two forts here around 1797. Bateria de San Antonio was a masonry water battery at the foot of the bluff. Above it was earth and log Fort San Carlos de Barrancas. American engineers remodeled the Water Battery in 1840 and built a masonry fort on the bluff between 1839 and 1844, connected by a tunnel to the Water Battery. This is the current Fort Barrancas. A \$1.2 million, 18 month restoration project led to its reopening in 1980.

Scheduled tours of Fort Barrancas are daily at 2 p.m. and at the Advanced Redoubt every Saturday at 11 a.m.

The visitor center is open March through October, 9:30 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. and November

through February, 8:30 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. Please call (850) 455-5167 for more information.

The Advanced Redoubt

The Advanced Redoubt of Fort Barrancas was built between 1845 and 1870 as part of a defensive network for the Pensacola Navy Yard. Forts Pickens, McRee and Barrancas protected the entrance to the harbor; the Advanced Redoubt was constructed to defend the northern side of the peninsula on which the navy yard was located. The Redoubt is unique among the early American forts at Pensacola in being designed solely for resisting a land-based assault.

Fort Pickens

Fort Pickens is the largest of four forts built to defend Pensacola Bay, Fla., and its Navy yard. The fort was begun in 1829, completed in 1834, and used until the 1940s. Built in the age of wooden warships and cannons firing round balls, the fort underwent changes in response

to advances in weapon technology following the Civil War.

Ten concrete gun batteries, including one in the middle of the historic fort, were built from the 1890s through the 1940s, each a response to a particular threat. Atomic bombs, guided missiles and long-range bombers made such forts obsolete by the end of World War II and the Army abandoned the forts. Following extensive repairs by the National Park Service, the fort was reopened in 1976.

The Changing Landscape at Gulf Islands

Island beaches, sparkling waters, bayous, historic forts and recreational opportunities are plentiful in Gulf Islands National Seashore, the nation's largest. Open year-round, the Seashore is in Mississippi and Florida. Gentle breezes, tides and hurricanes constantly reshape this dynamic landscape.

Visit the U.S. National Park Service website for more information, <http://www.nps.gov>.

Hospitals

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Gulf Breeze Hospital	
Gulf Breeze Hospital, 1110 Gulf Breeze.....	934-2000
Milton Hospital	
Santa Rosa Medical Center, 1450 Berryhill.....	626-7762
Pensacola Hospitals	
Baptist Hospital, 100 W. Moreno.....	434-4011
Naval Hospital, 6000 W. Highway 98.....	505-6601
Sacred Heart, 5151 N. 9th Ave.....	416-7000
West Florida Regional Medical Center, 8383 N. Davis Highway.....	494-4000

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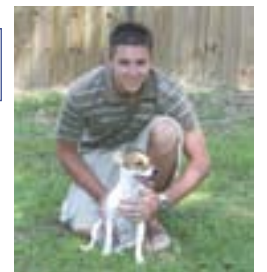


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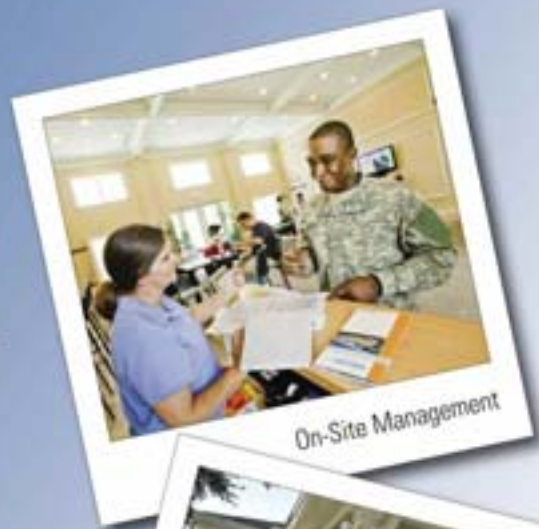


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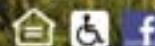
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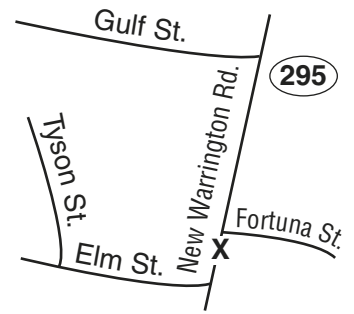
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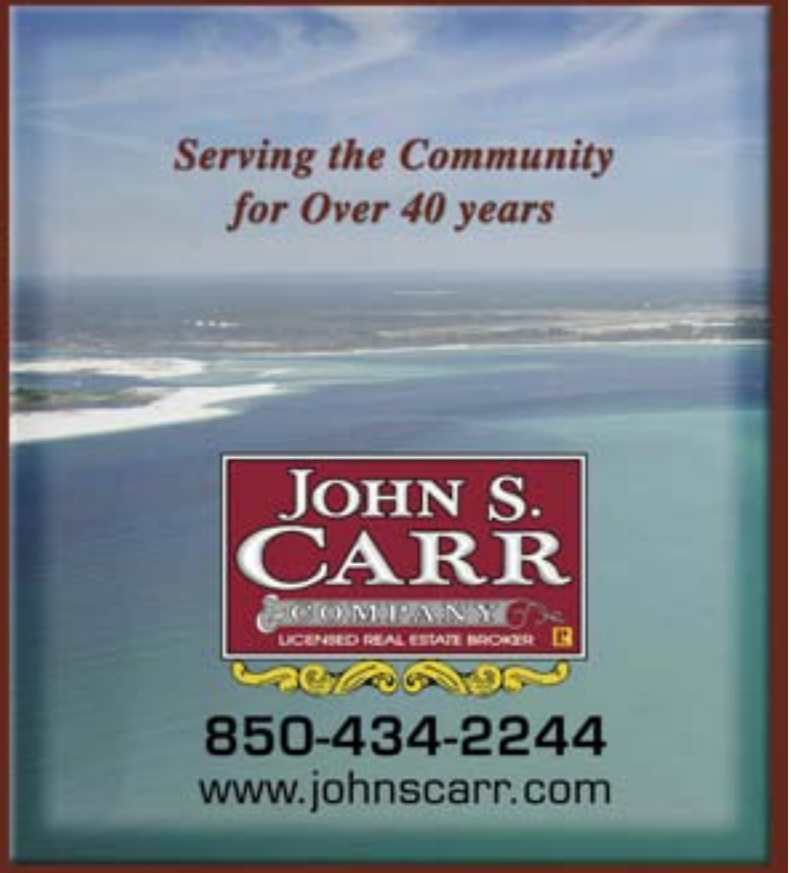
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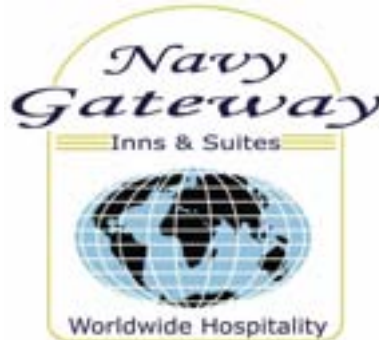
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