



Photos by MC2 (SW/IW) Nick A. Grim

ABH3 Charles White rings a bell for each of the 36 names of fallen service members recognized during the Bells Across America ceremony at the NAS Jacksonville Base Chapel, Sept. 23.



Bugler MU2 Eric Sider from Navy Band Southeast, performs Taps at the close of the Bells Across America ceremony at the NAS Jacksonville Base Chapel, Sept. 23.

Fallen Service Members Honored During Annual Bells Across America

By Julie M. Lucas

NAS Jax Deputy Public Affairs Officer



MU2 Emily Kershaw of Navy Band Southeast, sings the national anthem during the Bells Across America event Sept. 23 at the NAS Jacksonville Base Chapel. The annual event is to pay tribute to fallen service members and honor Gold Star family members.

Since its inception in 1947, the Navy Gold Star program has supported spouses, children, parents, and siblings of fallen active-duty service members. For more information about the Gold Star program at NAS Jacksonville, please contact Kenneth Moreland at (904) 542-5706.

A Bells Across America event was held at the Naval Air Station Jacksonville (NAS Jax) Chapel to commemorate 36 service members who have fallen this year. The event, sponsored by the NAS Jax Fleet and Family Support Center, is held annually for Gold Star family members in the Jacksonville area who have lost loved ones. Due to COVID restrictions, this year's event was held virtually and streamed on social media, Sept. 23.

"Even with the confines of COVID-19, we still needed to pause and recognize those who paid the ultimate sacrifice," said Kenneth Moreland, FFSC Gold Star coordinator. "I think this was a creative way to still pay tribute and let the survivors know we are here to support them."

NAS Jax Commanding Officer Capt. Jeff Hill and Executive Officer Capt. Marc Cantu read the names while ABH3 Charles White rang a bell for each service member. Gerald Felder, a retired Navy chaplain, provided the invocation and benediction.

During the ceremony, Hill spoke of the importance of the Gold Star Program.

"The Gold Star Program is the Navy's commitment to the families, it is that of support through engagement and creating a culture of remembrance," said Hill. "The Navy will ensure the families, this backbone of service, will have every resource available. We are dedicated to delivering on the promise of taking care of our own – there is no greater duty than support of the families".



Firefighters Train for Rope Rescue/ Confined Space Operations

By Kaylee LaRocque
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In an effort to save costs and provide invaluable training, First Coast Navy Fire and Emergency Services (F&ES) Jacksonville hosted a Mobile Training Team (MTT) from Louis F. Garland Department of Defense Fire Academy at Goodfellow Air Force Base (AFB), Texas to offer an 18-day Rescue Technician Certification Course.

The rescue technician instructors are active duty enlisted firefighters who teach a physically and mentally challenging curriculum filled with rescue rope, high/low angle rescues, and confined space rescue training that includes both written and practical evaluations throughout the course. Four firefighters from Naval Air Station Jacksonville are participating in the training, along with three firefighters from Naval Station Mayport and eight active duty Air Force firefighters from Ellsworth AFB, South Dakota, Moody AFB, Georgia and Mountain Home AFB, Idaho.

While much of the training has been held aboard the station, the group also spent several days at the Florida State College of Jacksonville Fire Academy of the South practicing different rescue missions off tops of buildings and within confined spaces.

“The training is 18 days, 8 hours a day. We start out with basic firefighter knowledge which is what you learn in firefighter school,” said Department of Defense (DoD) Rescue Technician Instructor Tech Sgt. Trevor Williams. “We go over basic knot-tying and practice how to use those knot-tying skills to create anchors. Then we start utilizing pulleys and carabiners to make our mechanical advantages. Each stage builds on the next. We teach firefighters how to descend/ascend rappelling off buildings. We also practice basket operations so if someone falls down a steep terrain and breaks a leg, we would be able to rescue them safely. Then we get into more advanced stuff like building high-lines between two points. During the final week, we practice getting victims out of confined spaces.”

“I’ve been here for one year and am new to the structure side of firefighting. I previously worked for the U.S. Forest Department out west so I mainly worked wild landfires,” said Firefighter Cruz Amerdariz with First Coast Navy F&ES Jacksonville. “I think this training is very exciting and gives me a better understanding of what our capabilities are. It also makes me feel more comfortable working with the crew because they are highly experienced so it’s definitely a good experience for me.”

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Firefighters from First Coast Navy Fire and Emergency Services Jacksonville and Mayport, Moody AFB, Ellsworth AFB, and Mountain Home AFB, practice ascending and descending while rappelling off the Fleet Readiness Center Southeast Test Cell Building Sept. 23.



Firefighter Daniel Underwood of First Coast Navy Fire and Emergency Services Jacksonville mans the belay line as “Victim” Paramedic Nathan Hutchinson of First Coast Navy F&ES Jacksonville is slowly brought down from atop of a building during training at Jacksonville Fire Academy of the South, Sept. 27.



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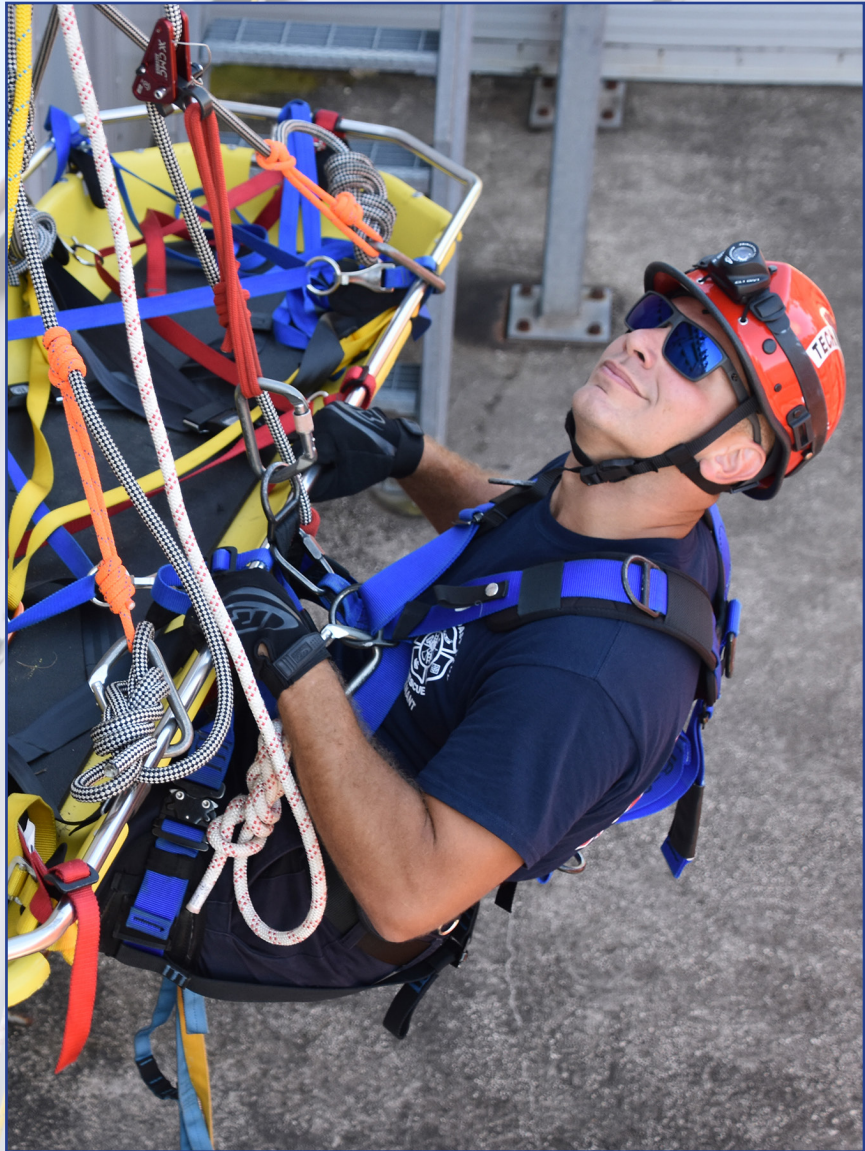
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Firefighter Albert Curley of First Coast Navy Fire and Emergency Services Mayport Division, left, and Firefighter Lt. Garrett Wilhelm of First Coast Navy Jacksonville Division, right, along with firefighters from Ellsworth AFB, Moody AFB, and Mountain Home AFB, participate in descending/ascending rappelling training with a simulated victim at Jacksonville Fire Academy of the South, Sept. 27.



Firefighter Lt. Garrett Wilhelm with First Coast Navy Fire and Emergency Services Jacksonville, listens for directions during basket operations training, Sept. 27 atop a building at Jacksonville Fire Academy of the South.



Firefighter Albert Curley with First Coast Navy Fire and Emergency Services Mayport, maneuvers a basket while rappelling off the side of a building during training at Jacksonville Fire Academy of the South.



Paramedic Nathan Hutchinson with First Coast Navy Fire and Emergency Services Jacksonville practices ascending up a building wall with “Victim” Firefighter John Fahling of First Coast Navy F&ES Mayport during a specialized training class at Jacksonville Fire Academy of the South, Sept. 27.



From left, Firefighter John Fahling of First Coast Navy Fire and Emergency Services Mayport, Firefighter Cruz Armendariz of First Coast Navy F&ES Jacksonville, and Senior Airman Jacob LaPlante, a firefighter at Ellsworth AFB, work as a team to hoist a victim up the side of a building during training at Jacksonville Fire Academy of the South.

Fire Department Sweeps Civilian of Quarter Awards

By **Julie M. Lucas**
NAS Deputy Public Affairs Officer

Naval Air Station Jacksonville Commanding Officer Capt. Jeff Hill recently congratulated Fire Prevention Chief Gary Blaylock who was selected Senior Civilian of the Third Quarter and Firefighter/Advanced Emergency Medical Technician Tyler Horne as Junior Civilian of the Third Quarter.

Blaylock, has been with First Coast Navy Fire and Emergency Services Jacksonville for 17 years. He joined the fire department after retiring from the Army. Blaylock earned the recognition for his expertise at supervising one of the largest fire prevention staffs in Navy Region Southeast.

Some of his duties include developing and implementing fire prevention policies and procedures aboard the station, purchasing and maintaining all required equipment, and representing the department at local, county and state meetings.

“While he is new to this position he has hit the ground running,” said Fire Chief Mark Brusoe, who nominated Blaylock for the award.

“I am honored and grateful to receive this recognition,” said Blaylock. “I hope that by me being selected, it will inspire our other firefighters to work hard to advance their careers in the fire service.”

“I would like to thank Fire Chief Brusoe for the nomination and all those who selected me, Blaylock added. “I enjoy what I do – serving the community on and off the installation. It gives me joy as a firefighter to be able to help others every day.”

In his free time, Blaylock spends time with his kids and coaches his son in basketball. He also enjoys cooking, grilling and traveling.

Horne is a two-and-half-year veteran at the fire department, with a total of 10 years of experience. Being emergency medical services certified, created a desire within him to become a firefighter.

“I started out as a volunteer firefighter for a municipality for approximately two years before I was hired as a career firefighter,” Horne said. “In most cases, when someone calls us, it is one of the worst days of their life. It is very rewarding to know that we can make that difference for them when that time comes.”

Some of Horne’s duties include operating all positions on the fire engines, and working as the Hazardous Material program assistant and self- contained breathing apparatus collateral duty assistant. He has assisted or directly aided in more than 50 emergencies. Horne is also currently working towards getting his paramedic certification.

“I was very surprised in finding out I had won junior civilian of the quarter - it was very unexpected,” said Horne. “It is an honor and a privilege to win such an award.” When not on duty, Horne enjoys fishing, hunting, boating and spending time with his family.



Fire Prevention Chief Gary Blaylock



Firefighter/EMT Tyler Horne

NAS Jax Environmental says farewell to manager after 18 years



Photo by Julie M. Lucas

Naval Air Station Jacksonville Commanding Officer Capt. Jeff Hill presents a letter of appreciation to Environmental Natural Resource Manager Angela Glass who worked aboard the station the past 18 years.

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DoD to Beneficiaries With Expired ID Cards: Renew Now

By Patricia Kime
Special Contributor

Military family members whose identification cards expired during the pandemic should make appointments to renew their IDs now, the Pentagon is advising.

All dependents and former service members must renew their cards, with deadlines fast approaching for most, according to a Pentagon news release issued Friday.

A month after the pandemic began last year, DoD officials issued guidance on the use of expired ID cards in an effort to minimize exposure and reduce appointments at ID card offices on military installations.

The DoD extended the deadlines several times, most recently in June. Under the latest guidance, dependents of active-duty, Guard and Reserve members whose ID cards expired before July 31, 2021, have until Oct. 31, 2021, to

get a new ID card.

Retirees and family members whose cards expired before the end of July face a deadline of Jan. 31, 2022.

Beneficiaries whose cards expired after July 31, 2021, and who have not yet renewed, should do so immediately or face the loss of benefits (with the exception of health care), Stephen Wellock of the Defense Manpower Data Center said in a press release.

“You have no extension, if your ID card is expired,” Wellock said. “You need to get it replaced, for both active duty, Guard and Reserve dependents, and for retirees.”

The deadlines do not apply to anyone holding a Common Access Card or an ID card with an indefinite expiration date -- generally retirees and family members age 65 and older.

One of the biggest changes instituted to ID cards regulations under the COVID-19 pandemic guidelines -- the age requirement for dependent

children to get their first ID card -- is here to stay, according to DoD guidance and Pentagon officials.

Gone is the rite-of-passage, 10th birthday trek to the ID card office, replaced by an appointment for most beneficiaries when they turn 14. Some military dependents below that age will continue to need a DoD ID card, however, as they remain a requirement to travel via Patriot Express for those ages 10 and up.

Retirees and family members seeking new ID cards will receive newly designed cards similar in look to the Common Access Cards used by active-duty service members and DoD civilians. The new cards feature advanced security measures that make them less susceptible to counterfeiting and are more durable than the previous laminated cards.

Navy College Program to Transition to Virtual Services

From Navy.mil

The Navy College Program announced a complete transition to virtual education services for Sailors across the globe beginning Oct. 1, 2021.

The transition will shift Sailor counseling from brick-and-mortar Navy College Offices (NCOs) to the Navy College Virtual Education Center (NCVEC) as the one-stop-shop for Sailors pursuing personal and professional development opportunities.

This virtual model proved successful in 2020 when the COVID-19 pandemic closed the doors on many OCONUS NCOs. Throughout 2020 and 2021, Sailors turned to the NCVEC for virtual education counseling and Tuition Assistance (TA) support.

The NCVEC provides call-in and live chat with counselors during scheduled hours, and Sailors can use the automated Chatbot function on the Navy College website or leave a question or request a counselor call them back using Issue Tracker in MyNavy Education.

“Sailors interested in pursuing off-duty educational opportunities will continue to have a wide array of virtual services available to them,” said Navy Voluntary Education (VOLED) Director Lt. Cmdr. Adam Walski. “More importantly, services will not be interrupted for those in need of education assistance or counseling in any



Photo by Leslie Dickey

Roy Suber, an education counselor with the Navy College Virtual Education Center assists a Sailor over the phone with his educational needs.

location worldwide.”

The NCOs making the transition to virtual services include: Rota, Spain; Sigonella, Italy; Naples, Italy; Bahrain; Misawa, Japan; Yokosuka, Japan; Atsugi, Japan; Sasebo, Japan; Okinawa, Japan; Guam; Guantanamo Bay, Cuba; and Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. Academic Institutions currently onboard Navy bases, CONUS and OCONUS, will remain in place and continue their current role in providing Sailors with quality education.

Commanders and education services officers can expect to receive the same level of customer service as any Sailor in the world from the Navy College Program.

The TA and Navy College Program for Afloat College Education (NCPACE)

programs will not change, and all other assistance will be provided by the NCVEC when requested.

Concurrent with the transition to virtual services announcement, the Navy College Program announced an update to the NCVEC phone number. All NCVEC customers will now use the MyNavy Career Center (MNCC) toll-free number, 1-833-330-MNCC.

The transition to the MNCC toll-free number supports the Chief of Navy Personnel’s transformation efforts to provide a single source for all Navy human resources needs,

and to provide a worldwide toll-free number for Sailors to have 24/7 access to VOLED services.

“We believe transitioning to the MNCC number will streamline the process for Sailors who are ready to take the next step in their education goals,” said Walski.

“Not only will it be part of a one-stop shop of other services including Navy COOL and USMAP, but it will be especially beneficial to our Sailors stationed outside the continental U.S. since they can call any time, at no cost to them.”

Counseling Resources

At this time, Fleet and Family Support Center is offering counseling services to active duty service members or those beneficiaries involved in the following programs: Family Advocacy Program, Sailor Assistance & Intercept for Life, Problematic Sexual Behavior Among Children & Youth, and Sexual Assault Prevention & Response.

Counseling services for children are also offered.

To schedule an appointment, please contact centralized scheduling at 866-293-2776.

Those requesting marriage/couple's counseling are encouraged to utilize other resources including TRICARE, Military OneSource, and the chaplain.

To access counseling through TRICARE for ADSM:

- Contact Behavioral Health at 546-6351 and advise that you are seeking a TRICARE referral to a community provider.

To access counseling through TRICARE for beneficiaries:

- TRICARE does not require a referral from your primary provider to access most counseling services.
 - Go to <https://www.tricare.mil/FindDoctor> and follow steps to find a network provider
 - Call TRICARE at 1-800-444-5445

To access counseling via Military OneSource

- Call Military OneSource at 1-800-342-9647
- Go online to explore all other counseling resources including telehealth and text/chat options at www.militaryonesource.mil

Mental Health Emergencies

- Fleet and Family Support center is not a crisis resource for active duty or beneficiaries. If you or a loved one is experiencing a mental health crisis, go to the nearest emergency room or contact 911.
 - If you are in crisis and want to talk to someone, contact the National Suicide Lifeline at 1-800-273-8255. This lifeline is open 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

Combined Federal Campaign Kicks-off at NAS Jacksonville



Photo by Julie M. Lucas

Sailors from around NAS Jax gathered in the base chapel Sept. 14 to learn about the upcoming Combined Federal Campaign (CFC) from Southeast Tri-state Associate Director Jose Rodriguez. The CFC campaign kicks off Sept. 20 aboard the station and runs through Jan. 15, 2022. The CFC campaign was initiated 60 years ago as the only time federal workers and military were solicited to donate funds to local and national charities of their choice. For more information, contact your command keyperson.

Get Fit - NAS Jacksonville

From the Base Chapel

COVID continues to attempt to deplete motivation, balance, and hope. For over 18 months, we continue to pivot, backtrack, and return to the drawing board. But, we will remain vigilant in caring for one another. This begins by restoring our readiness by encouraging everyone to Get Fit!

This campaign can be the conduit to *restore readiness*.

We can collaborate as a community to support the nation's warriors through every manner of COVID-induced strain and all that COVID brings to bear on the mind, body, and spirit.

Repositioning NAS Jax brand to Get Fit, can uniquely strengthen, heal, bring hope, encourage, guide, teach, and bear transcendent elements of growth in times of peace and war.

Spiritually

- weekly devotional emails
- Prayer Walks
- community service

Physically

- Tenant Command Step Challenge
- record weekly workouts

Financially

- TSP workshops
- marriage budgeting

Mentally

- safeTALK
- ASIST
- events

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Care Enough to Confront



Rewarding the positive takes effort, but is simple. On the flipside, confronting negative behavior is much more challenging. Many people avoid confrontation.

Why? Some fear being disliked or rejected, while others are afraid confrontation will make things worse by creating anger, resentment, or just plain awkwardness.

But, when a person's behavior is inappropriate, avoiding confrontation always worsens the situation. Confrontation, in its purest form, wins all around.

Conflict does not produce a winner and a loser. Confrontation can produce winning all around by approaching it with the right attitude.

In leadership, approaching confrontation with the right attitude, in an effort to address a person's inappropriate behavior, will ultimately develop the person's character.

Care enough to confront guidelines!

- Separate the person from the wrong action.
- Confront only what the person can change.
- Be specific.
- Avoid sarcasm.
- Tell the person how you feel about what was done wrong.

It isn't a weakness to care for someone, even as a leader. So, remember that positive confrontation communicates care to a person and that can have a perpetual impact on them and those they lead someday.

Reverend Dr. Zachary C. Parker
Chaplain, U.S., Navy

Feds Feed Families: Commissaries Lead DOD’s Record-breaking Donation Effort To Food Banks Nationwide

By Mike Perron
DeCA Public Affairs Specialist

The federal government’s annual Feds Feed Families campaign has ended with just over 7.5 million pounds of food being donated to food banks across the nation.

The campaign was conducted June 1 through Aug. 31 this year for federal workers, and commissary customers and Defense Commissary Agency (DeCA) employees who wanted to donate to local food banks and pantries.

The Department of Defense’s share of the total donations this year was 3.7 million pounds – an increase of more than 45 percent from last year. DeCA’s share of that was 2.4 million pounds, or 66 percent of DOD’s total.

This is the second year that DOD designated DeCA leader of the campaign for the Department, said Randy Eller, the agency’s director of logistics.

“We’re proud to take the lead for a campaign held across the entire Department of Defense,” said Eller. “It really demonstrates the Department’s commitment to helping people in need, as well as the generosity of commissary employees and patrons.”

Participating military installations helped collect items most needed by food pantries and then donate them to area food banks. Commissary customers and employees had a couple of ways to participate:

- by purchasing needed food and personal hygiene products for donation while shopping at stateside commissaries, or bringing items from home and placing them in donation bins at the store
- by purchasing prepackaged donation bags available in stateside commissaries for less than \$10

Once collected, installation officials worked with the commissary to deliver the donations to local food banks.

“The annual Feds Feed Families food drive is a great way for commissaries and military families to give back to the communities that host us around the nation,” said Marine Sgt. Maj. Michael Saucedo, senior enlisted advisor to DeCA’s director. “The summer months typically see food bank donations fall, so it’s the perfect time to set aside a few items to donate. A little goes a long way!”

For more information on the annual campaign, visit the USDA’s website (<https://www.usda.gov/our-agency/initiatives/feds-feed-families>).

Firefighter Training



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After the firefighters complete the training, they become certified in Rope Rescue I and II, and Confined Space I and II disciplines. These certifications will enhance their department’s ability to provide additional expertise during high/low angle and confined space emergencies.

“Our department has a ladder truck, but we also have some tall buildings that the truck can’t

get to and this training could be very beneficial here,” said First Coast Navy F&ES Jacksonville Assistant Chief of Training John Ogletree.

“And, we have many confined space areas including aircraft, construction areas and sewer systems where we might have to perform rescue operations.”

“We are very fortunate to be able to hold this rescue training here and thank our leadership and the MTT for allowing us to have it at NAS

Jacksonville. Usually, all DoD firefighter training takes place at Fire Academy at Goodfellow AFB,” added Ogletree. “By conducting this advanced training here, it was a cost savings of more than \$20K in travel costs. And, by hosting it here, it allows the instructors and students to change some of their scenarios and look at them differently than what they usually see at the more controlled DoD Fire Academy’s training ground.”





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Motley Crue, Def Leppard, and Poison w/Joan Jett & the Blackhearts—TIAA Bank Field, July 2, 2022: \$121.25.

Jacksonville Sharks Arena Football—Vystar Veteran's Memorial Arena, July 17 & 27.

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Catty Shack Ranch Wildlife Sanctuary: \$10.50-Day Pass Only.

Crayola Experience, Orlando, ages 3 and older: \$20.
 Disney World Orlando Armed Forces 2021 Salute 4-Day ticket with hopper option - \$290; 4-Day ticket with hopper and PLUS option - \$319.25; 5-Day ticket with hopper option - \$308.50; 5-Day ticket with hopper and PLUS option - \$337.50.

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IFLY Jacksonville: \$60.50 for two flights.

Jacksonville Icemen: \$12 - \$33.

Jacksonville Symphony: \$31.

Jacksonville Zoo, Total Experience: \$13 - \$17.50.

Kennedy Space Center Annual Pass: \$64.50 - \$79.25.

Legoland FL: \$67.25 one day w/2nd day free; Legoland \$84.25 one day plus waterpark w/2nd day free; active duty free at the gate with ID.

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Whitewater Express (Columbus, Ga.): Rafting \$30 - \$40; Zip-line \$35 - \$50. Reservation required at the time of purchase.

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