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**Notice of Navy's Invitation for Public Comment on the Engineering Evaluation/Cost Analysis Report for AOC 7 – Drum Disposal Area and Can Pit Naval Weapons Station Yorktown, Cheatham Annex**

The Department of the Navy invites public comment on the Area of Concern (AOC) 7 (Drum Disposal Area and Can Pit) Draft Final Engineering Evaluation/Cost Analysis (EE/CA) Report that presents information pertaining to a proposed soil removal action at Naval Weapons Station Yorktown, Cheatham Annex, Williamsburg, Virginia. AOC 7 is located within a wooded area of Cheatham Annex (CAX), along a hiking and nature trail immediately south of one of the southern fingers of Cheatham Pond. This removal action is being considered to address potential unacceptable risk to human health and the environment posed by exposure to contaminants in surface soil and subsurface debris and is not considered time critical. The purpose of the proposed non-time-critical removal action is to mitigate potential risks to human health and the environment by reducing exposures to soil contaminated with metals (i.e., arsenic, chromium, lead, manganese and zinc) at the site. The removal action will involve the excavation and off-site disposal at an appropriate disposal facility of contaminated soil from the two areas.

AOC 7 was identified in April 2004 when the Navy discovered two debris disposal areas in the woods behind the CAX warehouse area, referred to as the Drum Disposal Area and the Can Pit. Empty rusted pails, cans and/or rusted, 55-gallon drums were identified in the Drum Disposal Area. The other debris disposal area, the Can Pit, is an approximately 30-by-20-foot pit open to a depth of 4 feet below ground surface (bgs). The Can Pit contained numerous empty, 5-gallon, rusted cans labeled “tetrachloroethane” on the ground surface within the pit. Surface debris was removed from both areas in 2006 as a housekeeping measure.

The EE/CA examined three alternatives based on effectiveness, implementability, and cost. Alternative 1 for AOC 7, no action, assumes no action will be taken and the site would be left as it currently exists. Alternative 1 is only considered in order to provide a baseline from which to compare the other alternatives. Alternative 2 includes excavation and backfill in the Drum Disposal Area Hot Spot. A soil cover would be installed in the Can Pit and land use controls would be implemented to assure that the soil cover remains in place. Alternative 3 includes excavation and backfill in both the Drum Disposal Area Hot Spot and Can Pit. Alternative 3 is the recommended removal action alternative because it results in the complete removal of debris and impacted surface soil and will achieve unlimited use/unrestricted exposure for soils by removing those soils that pose a potential unacceptable risk to the environment.

The Draft Final EE/CA Report for AOC 7 is available for public review at the following location during normal business hours:

York County Public Library – Yorktown  
 8500 George Washington Memorial Highway  
 Yorktown, Virginia  
 (757) 890-5207

The public is invited to provide written comments on the Draft Final EE/CA Report for AOC 7. Written comments will be accepted until Tuesday, March 18, 2014 at the following address:

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 Yorktown, Virginia 23691-0160  
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BOB MACK/ FLORIDA TIMES-UNION PHOTO

A jury found Michael Dunn guilty of four counts but couldn't reach a decision on a murder charge. Dunn was accused of killing Jordan Davis, 17, during a dispute over music.

## Fla. man guilty, but not of murder, in loud music trial

BY MICHAEL MUSKAL  
 Tribune Newspapers

A jury Saturday found Michael Dunn, the Florida man accused of fatally shooting an unarmed teenager during a dispute over loud music, guilty of four charges, but it was unable to reach a decision on the fifth count of first-degree murder.

Dunn, who is white, fired 10 shots into an SUV, killing Jordan Davis, 17, who was black. Three of Davis' friends were also in the SUV. The Nov. 23, 2012, shooting outside a convenience store in Jacksonville, Fla., erupted after Dunn asked the teens in the SUV to turn down their music.

Dunn was charged with first-degree murder, three counts of attempted second-degree murder and one count of firing into a vehicle in the shooting.

The jury couldn't reach a decision on the first-degree murder charge but convicted Dunn on the other four counts after several days of deliberations. Sentencing, which could mean as much as 75 years in prison, will be next month.

Dunn contended he acted in self-defense. Prosecutors suggested that Dunn, 47, was angry because a young black man was disrespecting him.

That Dunn had fired into the SUV and killed Davis was never in question. What jurors had to determine was whether Dunn had acted in self-defense.

The proceedings are the latest in a series of murder cases with claims of self-defense that have roiled Florida and garnered national attention.

“This defendant was disrespected by a 17-year-old teenager, and he lost it. He wasn't happy with Jordan Davis' attitude. What was his response? You're not going to talk to me like that,” Assistant State Attorney Erin Wolfson said. “He took these actions because it was premeditated. It was not self-defense.”

But Dunn's attorney, Cory Strolla, pressed the self-defense claim and argued

that Dunn had a right to shoot if he reasonably thought he was in danger.

“We understand Jordan Davis was human, and this was a tragedy,” Strolla said.

The attorney added later, “Deadly force is justifiable if Dunn reasonably believed he faced an attempted murder of himself or another.”

Florida's “stand your ground” law allows the defense to seek a special hearing to help the defendant gain immunity from prosecution before a trial. Dunn and his lawyers did not choose to take that route but argued that he had acted in self-defense because he thought there was a weapon in the car and he feared for his life.

Dunn has argued that the case was all about self-defense and that he was fearful for himself and his fiancée, Rhonda Rouer. In his testimony, Dunn told jurors he was in Jacksonville with Rouer to attend his son's wedding.

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## Zimmerman: I'm homeless and suffering from PTSD

ORLANDO, Fla. — George Zimmerman, the neighborhood watch volunteer who was acquitted in the 2012 killing of teenager Trayvon Martin, told the Spanish-language television network Univision that he is homeless and suffering from post-traumatic stress disorder.

An English translation of the interview that airs Sunday was released to the media Saturday.

Special correspondent Ilija Calderon spoke at length to Zimmerman, who shot Martin, 17, nearly two years ago in Zimmerman's gated community in Sanford, Fla.

In the interview, Zimmerman repeatedly declined to answer questions about the shooting, citing a pending federal civil-rights investigation.

However, he told Calderon that his first reaction after firing the shot was concern that he had missed.

“I was afraid it had gone through his clothes and that it was going to go...into a house and — because the young man was still talking to me, as I have said. So I thought that it hadn't ... affected him, and I got worried, and I said, ‘I hope that it hasn't — that the bullet hasn't hit a neighbor,’” Zimmerman said. “But I only knew that the attack stopped.”

Zimmerman described receiving death threats, which he attributed to the portrayal of the shooting in the media.

Later in the interview, Zimmerman told Calderon that he was “100 percent”

sure of his actions on the night of the shooting. Martin would have killed him if he hadn't opened fire, Zimmerman said.

He also said he can't have a “normal life,” wears a bulletproof vest when in public and doesn't have a permanent home.

He said his family helps him “a lot.”

“I'm totally homeless,” Zimmerman said. Later, Calderon asked how he has changed since the shooting: “I suffer from PTSD,” he replied.

Zimmerman was charged with second-degree murder in Martin's death by a special prosecutor but was acquitted last year.

— Jeff Weiner, Tribune Newspapers

## Sheriff ‘cancels’ Valentine’s Day to keep would-be Cupids off roads

A northern Georgia sheriff took to the department's Facebook page and canceled Valentine's Day because of dangerous, icy roads — possibly succeeding in eliminating car crashes but drawing some heat from lovers.

Here's Sheriff Scott Berry's Cupid-killer message: “The Oconee County Sheriffs Office announces that Valentines Day has been CANCELED from a line North of I-16 to the Georgia/Tennessee border.

“Men who live in the designated ‘NO VALENTINES DAY ZONE’ are exempt from having to run out and buy lottery scratchers and Hershey bars from the corner stores until February 18, 2014, due to ice, snow, freezing rain,” he wrote on Facebook.

It apparently worked. “We had extremely low traffic volumes,” Berry said Friday. “We had just two traffic incidents, and those were people getting stuck.”

In anticipation of the storm, Berry had posted a video early in the week on Facebook and YouTube in which he made dire warnings about the storm.

“The roads are going to be sheets of ice,” he warned.

By Wednesday, he worried that people would be keen to get out when some stores reopened. So he capitalized on Valentine's Day to get a message to the department's 10,000 followers.

On Friday, the Georgia Department of Transportation declared victory in the bid to keep people off roads.

“With your help, a forecasted ‘catastrophic’ weather event became better than expected on our road network,” district engineer Bayne Smith said of Georgia residents.

However, not everyone was in love with Berry's Valentine scheme. In addition to some mean Facebook comments, Berry said they received two disparaging emails and an angry call.

“Once again a public official makes a ridiculous statement and makes Georgians look (like) totally backwards red necks,” one email read.

Others blew a virtual kiss. “Good call, Sheriff,” wrote one woman. “If my husband of 36 years wanted to go out for roses in these conditions, I would seriously hide his keys.”

And some just chuckled. “Men's shelter soon to open in Oconee County,” one man wrote.

It's not the first time Berry has had some fun on the department's official page. During a previous storm, he said he warned people not to lick flagpoles.

“We try to make it a little funny when we can,” Berry said of the social media strategy.

— Paresch Dave, Tribune Newspapers