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Gulfport proclaimed: SEABEETOWN, USA



Gulfport Mayor Billy Hewes proclaimed Gulfport, Miss., SEABEETOWN, USA during their monthly City Council meeting, June 2. Hewes presented the proclamation to Capt. Paul Odenthal, Commanding Officer, NCBC Gulfport. The proclamation reads: "I, Billy Hewes, Mayor of the City of Gulfport, Mississippi, along with the members of the Gulfport City Council, do hereby proclaim that the City of Gulfport shall henceforth and evermore claim the honorary title of SEABEETOWN, USA to memorialize the exceptional relationship that exists between the City of Gulfport and the men and women of the United States Navy Seabees and the Naval Construction Battalion Center Gulfport." (U.S. Navy photo by Senior Chief Mass Communication Specialist Jeffrey J. Pierce/Released)

22 NCR holds change of command



Naval Construction Group (NCG) Two Command Master Chief David Garcia passes Twenty-Second Naval Construction Regiment's (22 NCR) colors to incoming commodore, Capt. Lore Aguayo during the 22 NCR change of command ceremony. The ceremony was held at the Training Hall on board Naval Construction Battalion Center (NCBC) Gulfport, May 29. (U.S. Navy photo by Chief Mass Communication Specialist Athena Blain/Released)

Today in Naval History:

In May 1942, Japanese Admiral Isoroku Yamamoto sought to draw the U.S. Pacific Fleet into a battle where he could overwhelm and destroy it. To accomplish this he planned an invasion of Midway Island which would provide a base for attacking Hawaii. Using decrypted Japanese radio intercepts,

Admiral Chester Nimitz was able to counter this offensive. On June 4, 1942, U.S. aircraft flying from USS ENTERPRISE, USS HORNET and USS YORKTOWN attacked and sunk four Japanese carriers, forcing Yamamoto to withdraw. The Battle of Midway marked the turning point of World War II in the Pacific.



For Naval historical information, art, photos, artifacts and commemorative toolkits, visit the Naval History and Heritage Command online at: <http://www.history.navy.mil/>



June Tip of the Month

From Families OverComing Under Stress (FOCUS)

Schools Out! With the excitement of summer, also comes the change in routines for everyone in the family, which can mean added stress at home. What a wonderful time to come up with a plan for summer activities (and avoid stressors) with a family calendar!

At Families Over Coming Under Stress (FOCUS), helping families to problem solve is what we do best! Come in to create a progressive calendar that the entire family can use!

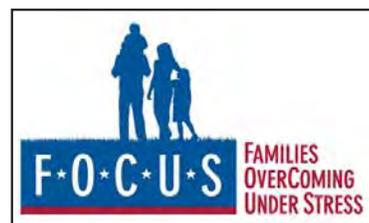
FOCUS is a resiliency-building program

of the Navy Bureau of Medicine and Surgery (BUMED). It is designed for military families and children facing the multiple challenges of combat operational stress during wartime.

FOCUS promotes family strengths and supports couples and parents to help manage the challenges of military life.

Through the sharing of perspectives, families make meaning together and thereby grow in unit cohesion, mutual care and effective communication.

In the context of their unique stories, couples and families learn and practice key skills to enhance communication, problem solving, goal setting and overall family resilience. Making meaning as a family unit as well as enhancing resiliency skills have been shown significantly to increase a family or couple's ability to handle military and life



stressors more effectively.

Contact us today to learn more about FOCUS and to schedule your fun and personalized training sessions! FOCUS is located at 304 John Paul Jones, Room 405, next to Anchors & Eagles. The main office phone number is 228-822-5736 and our general email is gulfport@focusproject.org.

For more information about FOCUS, visit us online at www.focusproject.org or www.facebook.com/FOCUSresiliency-training.

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June Fire Safety

From NCBC Fire and Emergency Services

Building A Safe Campfire




ONLY YOU
(can prevent wildfires)

Warm summer weather offers a great opportunity for camping. Prior to camping, remember to:

- ~ Check weather apps for wind conditions.
- ~ Check with county forestry services to ensure there is not a burn ban.



Build campfires away from overhanging branches, steep slopes, rotten stumps, logs, dry grass and leaves.



Start with dry twigs and small sticks. Remember - a good firebuilder never needs gas or kerosene to start a fire.



Keep the campfire small. A good bed of coals or a small fire surrounded by rocks gives plenty of heat. Use an existing fire ring.



Add larger sticks as the fire builds up. Avoid using hatchets, saws, or breaking branches off trees. Dead and down wood burns easily.



Never leave a campfire unattended. Even a small breeze could quickly cause the fire to spread.



Put the big pieces on last, pointing them toward the center, and pushing them into the flames. Use wood no larger than the diameter of an adult wrist.

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Buzz on the Street

By CE3 Dustie Bond, NCBC Public Affairs

“How do you prevent yourself from becoming too stressed?”



“I swim and bike to relieve stress and do it for other health benefits.”

**LN1(AW/SW/SCW)
Jason Weaver**
Defense Service Office S.E.
Hometown: Buffalo, Okla.



“Exercise ... it relieves stress, takes your mind off of things, helps you practice your breathing and prioritizes your thinking. I also focus on my faith.”

LNC(AW/SW) Tracey Mitchell
Navy Region Legal Service
Office SE
Hometown: Bainbridge, Ga.



“I go on nature walks or walk on the beach.”

**BUCN(SCW)
Phillip Davidsen**
NCBC Gulfport
Hometown: Adirondack, N.Y.

June 12, 10 a.m.
Training Hall, Building 446

Presented by Naval Mobile Construction Battalion (NMCB) 11. All with authorized access to NCBC Gulfport are welcome to attend the ceremony.

**50th Anniversary Commemoration
Construction Mechanic 3rd Class
Marvin G. Shields
Killed in Action, June 10, 1965
Republic of Vietnam**



AROUND THE CENTER



Builder 3rd Class Clarke Stocker, attached to Naval Mobile Construction Battalion (NMCB) 133 cuts a two-by-four to size to build forms on board NCBC Gulfport, May 26. The forms will be used for the construction of a gazebo located behind building 317C. (U.S. Navy photo by Construction Electrician 3rd Class Dustie Bond/Released)



Kirsten Pantermoller, right, a stylist at the Navy Exchange (NEX) Barber/Beauty Shop cuts a customer's hair on board NCBC Gulfport, May 28. The NEX Barber Shop is open Monday - Friday, 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The Beauty Shop is open Tuesday - Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For appointments call 228-863-4820. (U.S. Navy photo by Builder Constructionman Elizabeth Mills/Released)



Equipment Operator Constructionman Apprentice Derrek Durna, attached to Naval Mobile Construction Battalion (NMCB) 1 checks the power steering fluid of a tractor trailer on board NCBC Gulfport, May 27. This maintenance check is mandatory in order to keep all equipment running properly. (U.S. Navy photo by Builder Constructionman Samantha Opyoke/Released)



Keep What You've Earned

By BUCN Samantha Opyoke
NCBC Public Affairs

One of the many missions of the Navy is to protect Sailors and increase force readiness. One way this mission is being accomplished is by fostering a responsible drinking environment in the Navy.

The Keep What You've Earned (KWYE) campaign encourages responsible drinking among Sailors by celebrating their career achievements. Through recognition of their hard work and dedication, Sailors are reminded of their accomplishments and how much they have to lose if they make poor choices regarding alcohol. The campaign actively engages Sailors as advocates for responsible drinking.

The objectives of this program is to teach Sailors what it means to drink responsibly, to educate them about the consequences of poor decision making, to promote and encourage alternatives to drinking, to enable leadership to assist Sailor education and to create partnerships with Navy and civilian programs that are focused on a Sailor's well-being.

The Navy's Coalition of Sailors Against Destructive Decisions (CSADD) was formed in 2010 as a means for Sailors to encourage their shipmates to make posi-

itive decisions about personal behavior. Naval Construction Battalion Center (NCBC) Gulfport's CSADD focuses on interactive training for the Sailors on board the Center. The group hosts command training in areas such as drinking and driving, domestic violence and suicide prevention awareness.

According to CSADD President, Master at Arms 3rd Class Ernie Jones, there are plenty of alternatives to drinking.

"CSADD promotes alternative and positive activities to rather than going out into town and drinking," said Jones. "CSADD training also shows the consequences of making unhealthy decisions."

The majority of the alcohol awareness training provided to Sailors assigned to NCBC Gulfport is taught during command indoctrination. The training is presented by the Command Drug and Alcohol Prevention Awareness (DAPA) officer, Lt. Terrance Skidmore and the Assistant Command DAPA, Master at Arms 1st Class Keontez George.

"The Navy is transitioning into a more contemporary image to try and erase the traditional image of a Sailor," said George.

If you would like to join CSADD, contact Jones at 228-871-2012 for more information.

Balfour Beatty Communities Launches Housing Survey

From Balfour Beatty Communities

At Balfour Beatty Communities, our primary goal is to provide quality housing and customer service so that our residents have a positive and enjoyable experience living with us.

Housing residents are currently being asked to give feedback on Balfour Beatty Communities (BBC) operations through the CEL Resident Satisfaction Survey. The annual survey is an important part of our continuous improvement program that helps us analyze performance and make any necessary changes and enhancements to ensure we consistently deliver quality service across all aspects of our community operations.

Topics covered in the survey include resident experience with leasing, community management, maintenance and quality of the homes. All surveys

are completely confidential and anonymous and residents are encouraged to provide open and honest insights.

"The Resident Satisfaction Survey allows us to see where we are excelling operationally and where there is room for improvement," said Courtney Collier Community Manager for BBC. "We encourage all residents to complete the survey so that we may better meet their needs as well as those of our future residents."

This year the survey process has moved online and all residents should already have received an email from CEL & Associates with a link to the online survey. If any residents have not received the survey email or have questions, they should contact the BBC Community Management Office at 228-863-0424.

The final day for residents to complete their Resident Satisfaction Survey is July 17.

Thanks in advance to all housing residents for their participation in the survey process—we look forward to receiving your feedback.

Balfour Beatty Communities Management Office
3502 E. Eighth Street
Bldg. 452
228-863-0424

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Make Your 2015 Bee Wash Nominations Now!

For the latest donation and nomination info, follow NCBC on Facebook & Inside the Gate



June 10, 10 - 11 a.m.
NCBC Grinder

Make a donation or nominate someone to wash the Bee by emailing: Alice Huffman, director, NMCRS Gulfport at: alice.huffman@nmcrs.org, or call Melissa Wilson: 228-871-2610.

All donations must be turned in by 1 p.m., June 9.

SUPPORT THE 2015 ACTIVE DUTY FUND DRIVE!

NCIS Crime Prevention Program



As part of its Crime Reduction Program, Naval Criminal Investigative Service (NCIS) will conduct briefs on Sexual Assault Awareness for all civilians and military personnel June 11 and 15, from 2 - 3 p.m., at the Training Hall, building 446. Everyone is welcome to attend. Point of contact for more information is NCIS Investigator Michael Bryan, 228-822-5315.

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Naval Construction Group (NCG) Two Commodore, Capt. John Adametz, pins the Legion of Merit Medal on to Twenty-Second Naval Construction Regiment's (22 NCR) outgoing commodore, Capt. Stephen Revelas during the 22 NCR change of command ceremony. Revelas was relieved by Capt. Lore Aguayo, May 29. (U.S. Navy photo by Chief Mass Communication Specialist Athena Blain/Released)

22 NCR holds Change of Command ceremony

By Naval Construction Group Two Public Affairs

Capt. Lore Aguayo assumed command of Twenty-Second Naval Construction Regiment (22 NCR) May 29 at 9 a.m. The ceremony was held at the training center on Naval Construction Battalion Center Gulfport.

Aguayo relieved Capt. Stephen Revelas, who will transfer to United States European Command (EU-COM) in Stuttgart, Germany. Revelas became the commanding officer of 22 NCR in February 2013, and he oversaw the historic merger of 22 NCR and Naval Construction Group 2, with 22 NCR becoming an embedded battle staff, ready to deploy in support of humanitarian assistance, disaster relief as well as combat opera-

tions. Under his guidance, 22 NCR completed three certifications to include Operation Pioneer Solstice.

"It was a wild ride," said Revelas. "Most people see Seabees as, 'we build, we fight,' but that's not all that is going on here ... People see projects as an ends and people as the means, but ask any of the old guys- that's backwards. People are the ends and the project is the means. I'm in awe of the construction force for turning out leaders, both enlisted and officers."

Aguayo most recently served as the Operations Officer at Naval Facilities Engineering Command, Southeast in Jacksonville, Fla. Previously, she served as the commanding officer of Naval Mobile Construction Battalion (NMCB) 11 here in Gulfport.

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Back in time . . . Seabee history - Vietnam Era



Naval Mobile Construction Battalion (NMCB) 3 installs a Butler Building in Vietnam in 1966. In 1965, the Seabee portion of the Vietnam Construction Program was concentrated at three northern coastal points, the ports of Danang, Chu Lai, and Phu Bai. The first six construction battalions sent to Vietnam were deployed to these three points and, by 1966, as the construction program gathered momentum, eight battalions were at work simultaneously in the I Corps Area. (Photo courtesy of U.S. Navy Seabee Museum/Released)

Couples work on communication skills with assistance from FOCUS

By BUCN Elizabeth Mills
NCBC Public Affairs

Families Overcoming Stress (FOCUS) hosted their Connect through Communication class on board Naval Construction Battalion Center (NCBC) Gulfport, May 29.

The class was designed to help couples communicate better and strengthen their relationships.

Married and unmarried couples with base access were welcome to attend the class.

According to NCBC Gulfport's FOCUS Site Director, Jaime Parker, the class helped couples learn to use effective communication. Like any skill, it takes patience and practice to get it right. One of the key aspects of this communication is to

learn to appreciate of the other person's point of view.

"This workshop was fun and provided those with the best of relationships a new way to look at their everyday listening and speech patterns so that in the future harmony is easier attained," said Debra Thomas, FOCUS' Resiliency Service Coordinator. "Topics such as understanding the barriers to communication in your relationship, practicing effective communication, identify your strengths and weaknesses and enhancing mutual support were also taught."

FOCUS teaches practical skills to help families meet the challenges of military life, including effective problem solving and to successfully set goals together.

With 20 years of research, FOCUS has been designed



Jaime Parker

for military families.

"FOCUS builds healthier, happier and stronger families, one family at a time," said Parker. "FOCUS also provides workshops for all ages, including children who would like to develop skills relating to team building, problem solving, goal setting and deployment loss and reminders.

To find out more about what FOCUS has to offer, call 228-822-5736.



Seabees from Naval Mobile Construction Battalion (NMCB) 11 and NMCB 5 volunteered to assist the National Park Service in preparing a Memorial Day display of 3,055 flags on Asan Beach. Each flag represented a U.S. military member

or Guam civilian killed during the World War II Japanese occupation of Guam or the battle to liberate the island in 1944. (U.S. Navy photo by Electronics Technician 3rd Class Seth Reed/Released)

East and West Coast Seabees volunteer for Memorial Day display on Guam beach

By ET3 Seth Reed
NMCB 11 Public Affairs

Sailors assigned to Naval Mobile Construction Battalion (NMCB) 11 and NMCB 5 teamed up to assist the National Park Service in placing 3,055 flags on Asan Beach for the annual Memorial Day display.

Each flag represented a Guamanian civilian or U.S. military member who died during the World War II Japanese occupation of Guam and the battle to liberate the island in 1944.

Engineering Aid 1st Class William Atwater led groups of Seabee volunteers positioning stakes in a grid to position the flags. As an engineering aid trained in construction surveying, he was uniquely suited for the job.

It took the Seabees a week to complete the grid layout.

Military and civilian volunteers then spent a day placing 3,055 United States and Guam flags in the pattern laid out by the Seabees to create a display covering Asan Beach. For Atwater, it was an honor



Electronics Technician 3rd Class Deanna Valente prepares ribbons and stakes to mark flag placement locations. (U.S. Navy photo by Electronics Technician 3rd Class Seth Reed/Released)

to contribute to the Memorial Day display.

"This is a day set aside for those who gave the ultimate sacrifice for their country," said Atwater.

"If laying out spots for it this week is what I can do to help remember those who fell, that's small potatoes compared to what others have given."

Atwater enlisted in the Navy when he was just 18, a choice he has never regretted. His father also served in the military, retiring as a Staff Sergeant after 20 years.

"I loved seeing how all the hard work came together at the end to commemorate the bravery and sacrifices for everyone who took part in the Pacific theater," said Dan Brown, lead Ranger at the War in the Pacific National Historical Park. "Seeing the Military and civilians rallying together to put on this ceremony epitomizes what the park is all about."

Brown was impressed with the Seabees' attention to detail in laying out the stakes, as well as the Can Do attitude they displayed by continuing work in the pouring rain.

"It was no surprise seeing [the Seabees] pay tribute to those who served before them," said Brown.

For all the Seabees who participated, there was no greater honor than to take the time to make a beautiful memorial for the brave people who lost their lives.

NMCB 5 welcomes new commanding officer



Cmdr. Matthew Riethmiller, left, and Cmdr. Cameron Geertsema "troop the line" during Naval Mobile Construction Battalion (NMCB) 5's change of command ceremony at Camp Shield on Okinawa, Japan, May 29. During the ceremony Riethmiller relieved Geertsema as commanding officer of the battalion. NMCB 5 is currently deployed to Japan and other countries in the U.S. Pacific Command area of operations conducting construction operations and humanitarian assistance projects. (U.S. Navy photo by Mass Communication Specialist 1st Class John P. Curtis/Released)

NMCB 1 Seabees improve Safety and Security onboard NCBC



Seabees assigned to Naval Mobile Construction Battalion (NMCB) 1 place fibercrete for the new emergency access drives on board Naval Construction Battalion Center (NCBC) Gulfport. These new drives allow emergency vehicles better access to facilities on board the base and offer extra security when used with force protection barriers. (U.S. Navy photos by Steelworker 2nd Class Elise Tessero/Released)



Staying Safe - The Adversary is Watching

By Navy Region SE
Public Affairs

In today's environment of easy and anonymous access to personal information, it is more important than ever to do everything you can to keep yourself and your loved ones safe online. Recent events such as the posting of names and addresses of 100 service members on the Internet by the terrorist group ISIS/ISIL have highlighted the very real risk of sharing personal information online. The information ISIS/ISIL posted did not come from hacked databases or sophisticated computer intrusions, it came from publicly available information openly accessible on the Internet, on personal and official websites

ISIS/ISIL took advantage of what many other cyber criminals already know: that the World Wide Web can be

a gold mine which produces nuggets of a wide variety of personal information. People oftentimes share more information than they realize and ISIS/ISIL has become very good at finding disparate data points, then connecting the dots for nefarious purposes. The lack of physical interaction gives individuals a false sense of security and provides the impression that they are sharing the information only with friends, rather than everyone else online.

Navy and Marine Corps personnel and their families should be aware that what they and others share about them online can place them in jeopardy. As a service member, or family of a service member, you are a prime target and your online postings may be unknowingly providing valuable information that could be used to target

you, your family, and your fellow service members. Any information that identifies an affiliation with the Department of Defense could make personnel a potential target of terrorist groups or a lone wolf radical. This includes pictures of service members in uniform, other military identifiable items, or posts about the U.S. military on social media sites.

Take the time to develop good operational security practices with your online identity and with your use of technology. Ensure that you are not discussing mission-related activities or details online. Be mindful of the vulnerability of location services embedded in most social network platforms and camera apps which generate metadata that can be exploited to identify you and detect patterns and frequently visited

locations. Disable or delete accounts you are no longer using and take extreme care with how and to whom you provide your personally identifiable information.

Start now to ensure you and your family are staying safe online and in the real world. NCIS has developed reference materials for Department of Navy personnel to use to ensure that they are not placing themselves at unnecessary risk. Local NCIS offices can provide commands with handouts and also provide briefings in conjunction with the NCIS crime reduction campaign. Information about physical security steps you can take can be found in the handout "NCIS Threat Management: Security Recommendations" available at www.ncis.navy.mil. Additionally, the Department of Defense website,

DOD.gov, provides the "Guide to Keeping your Social Media Accounts Secure." This downloadable PDF provides specific guidance on steps that can be taken to keep Facebook, Twitter, Instagram, and Flickr accounts safe, such as modifying specific security settings, creating secure passwords, and deleting old accounts.

Protecting yourself in the virtual world is just as important as protecting yourself in the physical world. The adversary is watching and there is a heightened need for continued awareness, vigilance, and reporting of suspicious activity.

Remember, "If you see something, say something". Report suspicious activity to your local NCIS office at 228-871-2211/2213, online at NCIS.navy.mil or by calling the NCIS Hotline at 1-877-579-3648.

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Focus on Education



The U.S. Naval Academy's Class of 2015 celebrate their graduation and commissioning at the Navy-Marine Corps Memorial Stadium in Annapolis, Md., May 22. (U.S. Navy photo courtesy of USNA/Released)

Story and photo by Lt. Teng K. Ooi, PhD

Amid the snapping of cameras and popping of flash bulbs, more than 1,000 smiling midshipmen from the Naval Academy received their diplomas at the Navy-Marine Corps Memorial Stadium in Annapolis, Md., May 22.

The Naval Academy would like to congratulate the Class of 2015 on achieving this milestone and wish them continued success in their Naval careers and beyond. We also honor their individual superior academic achievements, their accomplishments in athletics and extracurricular activities, and their commitment to serve in the military.

Upon graduation, midshipmen earn a Bachelor of Science degree, are commissioned as Ensigns in the Navy or Second Lieutenants in the Marine Corps, and serve a minimum of five years of exciting and rewarding service.

The names of midshipmen graduating with distinction are listed below in order of merit:

Michael K. Johnson, Eric A. Swanson, Thomas W. Egger Jr, Brian R. He, Benjamin C. Etringer, Emily M. Jensen, Samuel S. Laciniski, Steven T. Hallgren, Anna E. Dilks, Christopher J. Adsit, Karl J. Rebholz, Brandon A. Karpf, Katherine M. MacVarish, Zane A. Markel, Tyler J. Barker, Hampson C. Skinker, Shannon L. Cuthbert, Lily S. Van Steenberg, Andrea R. Howard, Michael B. Lemonick, Daniel T. Antoun, Daniel R. Kuerbitz, Michael Krasnor, Zachary M. Janik, Jason M. Davin, Jorge D. Garcia, Jacob C. Slaughter, Warren W. Rooney, Owen M. Ball, Hannah I. Bobell, Alec M. Jarm, Daniel S. Green, Nicholas A. Olson, Colton J. Oviatt, Daniel A. Ryan, Jonathan E. Inglett, Joshua M. Llewellyn, Heather A. Bui, John A. Stuy, Christopher R. DiOrionio, Zachary J. Blanchard, Kyle C. Hawkins, Michael J. Segalla, Bryan C. Kaps, Nicholas W. Doeller, Matthew M. Silberberg, Brian J. Mihaljevich, Kayla L. Grimmatt, Andrew Cheng-Hsing Kuo, Aaron W. Yallowitz, Phillip J. Ellsworth, Megan R. Lewis, Brent M. Aldridge, Keaton G. Dille,

Fletcher D. Rydalch, David A. Stevens, Ryan H. Hill, Jeremiah J. Fulton, Matthew W. Deisher, Jin Hong Yu, Andrew J. Jones, Alexander R. Brecht, Ian F. Eversman, Clayton W. Petty, Sarah N. Bernhardt, William J. Hampton, Connor J. O'Donnell, Ryan M. Tran, Jonathan C. Lucas V, Drew A. Calcagno, Aaron M. Fleming, Matthew I. Lee, Conor N. White, Eric J. Young, Marisa E. Molkenbuhr, Joshua L. Steves, Christopher R. Kent, Jean B. Loomis, Timothy J. Waterman, Andrew J. Sullivan, Conner R. O'Neill, Jordan I. Spear, Lee P. Kaufman, Lucas R. Papadakis, Michael S. Ebeling, Luis F. Penichet, Patrick H. McDonald, Ashton P. McCombs IV, Julie M. Miller, Jessica B. Fellows, Joshua J. Malone, Jake Dang, Matthew C. Benner, Joseph M. Worth, Thomas E. Buffone, Madison E. Buck, Emma G. Ferris, Logan M. O'Shea, Gregory J. Fountain, Thorys J. Stensrud II, Austen I. Suqi, Nicholas D. Loberg, Taylor P. Compton, Jake G. Williams, Mark G. Buck, Jordan P. Webster, Gee Mi Lee Jorde.

Education Notes

Last call to register for Summer Term at Coastline Community College

Registration for Coastline Community College summer term ends June 8. The summer term begins June 15 and ends Aug. 9. Additional information may be obtained by calling Dr. David Drye, 228-871-3439 or DDRYE@COASTLINE.EDU or visiting the Navy College office in Building 60, room 239.

Latchkey Kids class for ages 10 & 11, Babysitting class for ages 11 & Up

Fleet and Family Support Center (FFSC) Gulfport is sponsoring a Latchkey Kids class and Babysitting Class June 8, 8:30 a.m. to noon at the FFSC. Call 228-871-3000 to register.

Higher Education Workshop

Fleet and Family Support Center (FFSC) Gulfport is sponsoring a two day workshop June 17 - 18, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m., at the FFSC. The workshop is designed to help people choose a degree program and a college, funding an education, evaluating military credits and how to complete the admissions process. Call 228-871-3000 to register.

Baby Boot Camp

The popular Baby Boot Camp class will be presented to parents who are expecting or to those with new babies (up to three months), July 16, 8 a.m. - noon at the Fleet and Family Support Center (FFSC) Gulfport. Call 228-871-3000 to register.

Upcoming USO activities for Active Duty, Guard, Reservists and family members

The USO has planned the following activities for military personnel and family members: Children's Movie Night: June 6, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. at USO Gulf Coast inside the Gulfport International Airport. This event is for child 12 and under. Snacks and beverages will be provided.

Family Pictures: June 7, noon - 5 p.m., at the USO Gulf Coast inside the Gulfport International Airport.



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By Lisa Smith Molinari
Special Contributor

The guard that never smiles

During morning rush hour, cars creep forward in a queasy gas-break rhythm toward Gate 1. The most recent ISIS threats have prompted heightened security, so the guard is taking his time.

After school drop offs, I join the security line in order to get back to our house on base. With nothing else to do but wait, I flop down the visor and grab a flosser from my purse. Every few seconds, I peek under the mirror and inch the minivan toward the back bumper of the blue Prius ahead of me.

In the space of two minutes, I manage to floss my teeth, pluck a few stray eyebrow hairs with the tweezers I keep in the center console, and dust the pollen off the dashboard with my sleeve.

With the gate finally in sight, I feel for my military ID card. I use the pad of my thumb to grip the edge of the laminated card, tugging it from its slot. Every once in a while, it's not there, and I feel that nervous burn in the pit of my stomach. Did I lose my military ID? But after a few panicked seconds, I find it in the wrong slot or rattling around in the bottom of my purse with gum wrappers and stray coins.

This time, my ID is just

where it's supposed to be, and I slide it out between my thumb and forefinger in one fell swoop.

As the blue Prius ahead of me stops at the guard station, I see him.

Oh no ... not that guard, I mumble to myself with dread. Will he finally crack a smile?

I've known many gate guards in my 21 years as a Navy spouse. Our family has lived on base for our last three tours of duty in Germany, Florida, and now Rhode Island. We also lived on base in California, but that was during the 90s when the gate guard, if there was one at all, would simply wave vehicles through, casually eyeballing for military decals on windshields.

Nowadays, in the Post 9/11 era, military folks have "personal" relationships with their gate guards, who check our military ID cards multiple times each day. We begin to recognize the guards and their distinct personalities.

There's the chipper young military guards willing to exchange "thank-yous" and "have-a-nice-days" while fulfilling their duties. The Department of Defense police guards are a more eclectic mix. Some reflect local social mores -- southern hos-

pitality, west coast mellowness, midwest sincerity, northern reserve. In Florida, I enjoyed banter with guards who had slow-cooked southern drawls, and here in New England, I perk up when I see the one who chats with an amusing Nor'eastern accent, complete with dropped "r"s that turn up on the end of other random words.

Of course, no matter which guard is at the gate, there is always that serious moment when they swipe my ID through their hand-held card reader, apparently revealing everything in my past, including that day I got grounded for digging worms up in the neighbor's back yard. No matter what I've done in my life, I always feel like I'm in trouble. But what a relief it is when the guard looks up from his little machine of secrets, hands me my ID, and says with a smile, "Have a nice day, ma'am." Whew!

But some guards are different.

After checking the Prius driver's ID, the stoic guard orders him to proceed with a flick of his finger, as if jet-tisoning a bug from his shirtsleeve. I sheepishly approach the guardhouse, handing over my ID. Should I



kill him with kindness? Drip with sarcasm? Or hit him head-on with, "Hey mister, this ain't no Buckingham Palace - lighten up!"

But as usual, I utter no words other than a weak "thank you" after being summarily dismissed.

Driving away, I realize, as much as I'd feel more comfortable if he would let his guard down and smile, he might be more comfortable keeping his guard up.

And as long as the guards are keeping us safe, I guess I'm comfortable with that.

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The OPSEC of the future

By April Grant
Office of the Chief of Information

With continuous advances in technology and unlimited access to information, the Naval OPSEC Support Team (NOST) is putting forth an effort to bring Operations Security, or OPSEC, standards into the 21st Century U.S. Navy.

OPSEC, as a methodology was developed during the Vietnam War to determine how the enemy was able to obtain advanced information on military operations.

Under that idea Admiral Ulysses Sharp, then Commander-in-chief, Pacific, established the "Purple Dragon" team which conceived of and utilized the methodology of "Thinking like the wolf" or looking at your own organization from an adversarial viewpoint.

Since, the OPSEC systematic process, has proven to be successful in identifying, controlling and protecting generally sensitive but unclassified information by mitigating the adversary's ability to compromise a mission, operation or activity.

As a whole, OPSEC works through proper understanding of each of the five steps within the OPSEC process:

1. Identify critical information. The information you have that could assist an adversary in any way.
2. Analyze the threat to that information. Does an adversary have the capability to collect or use the information, and if so, how?
3. Analyze the vulnerability

Energy Savings Tip: Next time you take a shower, remember this: Heating water accounts for up to 11 percent of our utility bills. If your water heater is more than a decade old, that number could be even greater. Switching it out for a new, more efficient electric storage model could save you 10 to 20 percent on heating bills. You might also think about gas and tankless units, which save 30 and 40 percent on water heating, respectively. If you're not ready to buy a new water heater just yet, ratchet up your existing unit's efficiency with a water-heater blanket. It costs around \$15 and will save you between 4 and 9 percent on your heating bills.



NCBC Helping Hands

BUILD A HANDICAP RAMP FOR A VETERAN

— A Veteran in Biloxi is needs a handicap ramp built. If you can help with the build, please contact Susan Smith, Fleet and Family Support Center at 228-871-3640.

BILOXI VETERANS ADMINISTRATION

The Biloxi VA is asking for volunteers to repair their mini golf course and possibly build horse shoe pits. Point of contact is Susan Smith, FFSC, 228-871-3640.

ZOMBIE APOCALYPSE MAZE

Volunteers are needed to help construct a maze, assemble temporary walls and doors, and perform minor electrical and air conditioning work for a Zombie Apocalypse event June 5 in Gulfport. Volunteers are also needed for the event to serve as makeup artists, "zombies" and other support roles. Point of contact is: Dave, 708-203-6971.

BEAUVOIR UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, BILOXI

- Volunteers are needed to construct and install two hand rails to connect to the church altar rails. Materials will be provided and/or reimbursed. Please call Marilyn at 228-832-6545 or 228-806-1544 to discuss and view project area.

GULFPORT SCHOOLS NAVAL SEA CADET

CORPS - The Gulfport Battalion of Naval Sea Cadet Corps (NSCC) is looking for adult volunteers willing to help the area's youth succeed in life. NSCC is a non-profit, nautically oriented, youth training and education organization which is run by the Navy League with support from the United States Navy. Although a great plus, no prior military experience is required; all we need are adults who are passionate about mentoring America's youth. Point of contact is Lt. Cmdr. Thomas O. Klomps, NSCC, at Region63@juno.com or 850-890-6792.

USS ALABAMA ALWAYS LOOKING FOR HELP

- The Navy is looking for volunteers with construction expertise for a rewarding experience. The battleship USS Alabama anchored in Mobile Bay needs help from individuals that can work with wood, steel, and concrete for work aboard ship and around the grounds. Point of contact is Owen Miller, 251-433-2703 or cell 251-767-0157.

DISABILITY CONNECTION - Disability Connection provides support to individuals with disabilities, including military veterans. Volunteers are needed to build ramps and provide home inspections for needed material

lists. Point of contact is Ms. O'Keefe, 228-604-4020 or office@disabilityconnection.org.

BUILD HANDICAP RAMPS - Volunteers are needed to build handicap ramps for the disabled. If you would like to help, please contact Susan Smith at Fleet and Family Support Center, 228-871-3000.

COAST SALVATION ARMY - Volunteers are needed for various projects throughout the year. Point of contact is Shawna_Tatge@uss.salvationarmy.org.

HELP SENIORS AND DISABLED CITIZENS - Harrison County RSVP needs retired plumbers, electricians, carpenters, skilled and unskilled laborers to join a team of handy-men/women. Point of contact is Mag Holland, 228-896-0412.

NAVY-MARINE CORPS RELIEF SOCIETY - The NMCRS Thrift Store is experiencing a severe shortage of volunteers. Call 228-871-2610 to volunteer.

USO GULF COAST - Interested in volunteering? We need volunteers every day to assist at our centers throughout the military community. To become a USO volunteer, you'll need to create a volunteer profile through www.usovolunteer.org.



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Office hours: Monday - Friday, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Seabee Memorial Chapel

What's happening at the chapel?

Protestant

Sunday

9:15 a.m. - Sunday School (Ages 5-12 years)

10:30 a.m. - Services

Weekdays

Wednesday 11:30 a.m. - Praise Break (20 minutes of praise and worship through music)

Noon - 1 p.m. - Protestant Women of the Chapel Bible Study

Catholic

Sunday

8:30 - Rosary/Confession

9 a.m. - Mass

10 a.m. - CCD (Pre-K through 12th Grade)

Weekdays

Monday, Tuesday & Friday - 11:15 a.m. - Mass

Thursday

5 p.m. - Holy Hour

6 p.m. - Mass

6:30 p.m. - Fellowship

7 p.m. - Bible Study

The Chapel is currently undergoing renovations and events schedule are subject to change. Please visit the Seabee Memorial Chapel Facebook page for updates: <https://www.facebook.com/ncbc-chapel>, email us at gulfport-chapel.fct@navy.mil, or call us at 228-871-2454.

NCBC Center Chaplain: Lt. Cmdr. Ammie Davis

JUNE 5-11

Fitness

Virtual Fitness classes are **STILL** available through out the week!
 Swim Lesson Signs ups open 6/1- stop into the Aquatics office for more info!
 Water Aerobics is back through September 30 on M/W/ F at 12-12:45 p.m.
 Call 228-871-2668 for details!



June 5- 6 p.m., Flashback Friday- N64 Games- Mario Cart Racing!
 June 6- 1 p.m., MS Coast Summer Fair Shuttle
 June 7- 11 a.m., Ship Island Excursions, \$20
 June 9- 6 p.m., Tournament Tuesday- FIFA '14, 1st place prize
 June 11- 6:30 p.m. Free Movie Thursday at Seabee Cinema, Pick up coupon at Liberty

ITT

Planning a vacation? Don't make any arrangements without stopping into ITT to see what deals are available!
 Call 228-871-2231 for details

Date Night Coupon:

June 4 & June 18

Call CDC at 228-871-2323 for details on **Give Parents A Break**
 Enjoy 2 for 1 admission at the Seabee Cinema

Seabee Cinema at the Training Hall

June 5
6 p.m.
Hot Pursuit (PG13)

8 p.m.
Avengers: Age of Ultron 3D (PG13)

June 6
2 p.m.
Avengers: Age of Ultron (PG13)

5 p.m.
Hot Pursuit (PG13)
7:10 p.m.
Water Diviner (R)

June 7
2 p.m.
Hot Pursuit (PG13)

4 p.m.
Paul Blart: Mall Cop 2 (PG13)
\$1 SHOWING

24 Hour Movie Hotline
228-871-3299

Bldg 446, Marvin Shields Blvd.

Program Telephone Numbers & Hours

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CBC Fitness Center	871-2668	Hours:	M-Th 4:30a-8p, Fr 4:30a-7p, Sat-Sun 9a-4p
Aquatics	822-5103	Hours:	M-F 5:30a-7p NEW HOURS Sat-Sun 9a-4p
Child Development Ctr	871-2323	Hours:	M-Fr 6a-5:30p
Digital Cinema Hotline	871-3299	Hours:	Open 30 min prior to movie showings
ITT	871-2231	Hours:	M-Fr 10a-4:30p, Sat 10a-2p
Liberty Center	871-4684	Hours:	Sun 10a-8:30p, M-Th:10:30a-1:30p & 4-8:30p, Fr 10:30a-1:30p&4-11p, Sat 10a-11p
Outdoor Recreation	871-2127	Hours:	M 8a-1p, Th-Fr 10a-6p, Sat 7a-1p
School Liaison Officer	871-2117	Hours:	M-F 7:30a-3:30p
Shields RV Park	871-5435	Hours:	M-Sat 8a-4p, Sun 8a-2p
The Grill	871-2494	Hours:	M-Fr 7am-1:30pm
Youth Activities Ctr	871-2251		
SAC		Hours:	6-7:30a & 2:00-5:30p
Teen Center		Hours:	M-Th 3:30p-8:30p, Fr 3:30p-9p
Rec Center		Hours:	Tu-Th 5:30p-8:30p, Fr 6p-9p

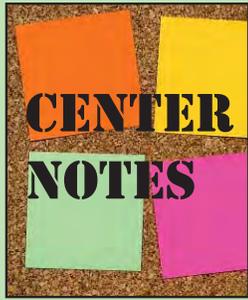
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Saturday, June 20
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Family Readiness
Groups**

NMCB 1 FRG invites friends and family members to attend FRG meetings the second Monday of every month at the Youth Activities Center, building 335. Meetings are from 6 - 8 p.m. Children are welcome and baby sitting is provided during deployment.

NMCB 11 FRG invites all friends and family members to attend FRG meetings the last Monday of every month at 6 p.m. The meetings are held at the Youth Activities Center on board NCBC Gulfport. Children are always welcomed and child care is provided at no cost. Please join us for fun, food, and to meet and socialize with other NMCB 11 families and friends. For more information, please contact us at nmcb11frg@gmail.com or like us on our Facebook page, NMCB 11 FRG.

NMCB 133 FRG invites all friends and family members to attend FRG meetings the first Monday of the month at 6 p.m. at the Youth Activities Center. Children are welcome and baby sitting is provided. Please bring a dish to share. For more information, con-

tact FRG President Jaime Royal at 317-730-4064 or email NMCB133fsg@gmail.com Log on to the FRG site, <http://www.wix.com/NMCB133FSG/133frg>.

FOCUS

Families Overcoming Under Stress provides resiliency training to service members and their families by teaching practical skills to help meet the challenges of military life, including how to communicate and solve problems effectively and to successfully set goals together. Confidential and free with family-friendly hours, contact FOCUS today! Call 228- 822-5736 or email Gulfport@focusproject.org

Gulfport Officer's Spouse Club is a social organization that has FUN while helping our community. We meet monthly and have special interest groups for almost everyone! For more information, email goscgulfport@gmail.com or Facebook <https://www.facebook.com/gosc.gulfport>. We hope to see YOU soon!

Navy Wives Clubs of America, Inc., is interested in reestablishing a club in the local area. If you are interested in joining an organization that promotes the health and welfare of any enlisted member of the Navy, Marine Corps or Coast Guard, please contact Darlene Carpenter at 228-342-2271 or Tina O'Shields, 228-357-0513. Visit www.navywivesclubsof-america.org for more information on NWCA.

NMCRS The Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society Thrift Shop is located in building 29 on Snead Street. The

Thrift Shop is staffed entirely by volunteers, and child care and mileage are reimbursed. Retail hours of operation are Tuesday and Friday, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Volunteers are always welcome. Visit the NMCRS offices at the Fleet and Family Support Center, building 30, suite 103 or call 228-871-2610 to find out how to become a part of the NMCRS volunteer team!

Gamblers Anonymous The Fleet and Family Support Center offers GA meetings every Thursday at 11 a.m. GA is a fellowship of people who share their experience, strength and hope with each other. All meetings are confidential and facilitated by GA. Come to a meeting or call Jim Soriano at 228-871-3000 for details.

TRAINING

Naval Sea Cadets

The Gulfport branch of the Naval Sea Cadets are recruiting youth ages 11 to 17 for Sea Cadets, a nation-wide organization that help youth achieve personal success through nautical training. Meetings are the third Saturday of the month from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m., building 1, 2nd floor conference room. Point of contact is Lt. Cmdr. Thomas O. Klomps, NSCC, at Region63@juno.com or 850-890-6792.

SOCIAL

Miss. Gulf Coast First Class Association is always looking for new members. Meetings are every Wednesday at 2:30 p.m., at the Fitness Center classroom. For more information, contact Association president, CE1 Daniel Shaver, 228-871-2145.

NCBC Multi-Cultural Di-

versity Committee is seeking members. Meetings are held weekly on Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m., at the Seabee Memorial Chapel. Contact MDCDC President, HM3 Aterberry, 228-341-1412 or Vice President, BUCN Miller at 228-343-7545 for more information.

VFW Post 3937 Long Beach - Open Monday - Thursday, noon - 8 p.m., Friday, noon to 10 p.m., Saturday, 7 a.m. - 10 p.m. and Sunday, noon to 7 p.m. Steak Night is every Friday, 5 - 8 p.m., and breakfast is available every Saturday, 7 - 10 a.m. VFW meetings are held the second Wednesday of the month at 7 p.m. New members are always welcome. For more information, contact Post 3937 at 228-863-8602.

Ladies Auxiliary to the VFW 3937 Long Beach

Are you eligible? The Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars 3937 would like to invite you to become a member. Our organization supports veterans, their families and current service members. In order to join, you must be the spouse, mother, daughter, granddaughter or sister of a service member who has served in a foreign war. Meetings are the second Monday of each month at 7 p.m. at VFW Post 3937, 213 Klondyke Road, Long Beach. Contact Carol Fetters, president, at 228-832-4893 for more information.

VFW Post 4526 Orange Grove is open daily from Noon to 10 p.m. and located at 15206 Dedeaux Road, Orange Grove. Meetings are the first Wednesday of the month at 7 p.m. All are

welcome and encouraged to attend. Call 228-832-0017 for more info.

NMCB 62 Alumni Group Naval Mobile Construction Battalion (NMCB) 62 was decommissioned in Gulfport in 1966, and decommissioned in 1989. To become a member or for links to historical sites, visit: <http://nmcb62alumni.org>.

D.A.V. - Disabled American Veterans, Chapter 5 invites Veterans and future Veterans to monthly meetings held the 3rd Monday of each month at 7 p.m. Call Service Officer, Silva Royer at 228-324-1888 to find out more information.

Navy Seabee Veterans of America (NSVA) Island X-1, Gulfport is always looking to add new members. You do not have to be retired to be a member. If interested, contact Eugene Cowhick at eugene.cowhick@navy.mil, 228-871-2488 or Robert Smith at Robert.p.smith5@navy.mil, 228-871-2436. If you are already a member, please join us on the second Thursday of each month at 6 p.m. in the A&E Chiefs and Officers Club, NCBC Gulfport, for the Monthly Island X-1 business meeting. For more information on NSVA Island X-1, visit www.nsva.org.

HERITAGE

The Seabee Gift Store is located in the Seabee Heritage Center Training Hall, building 446. Hours are Monday - Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The shop has a variety of Seabee related memorabilia, books and DVD's. For info, contact the museum at www.seabee-museumstore.org or call gift store at 228-871-4779.

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ities. How is the critical information relayed in the course of your daily duties and how is it protected?

4. Assess the risk. How likely is it that the information could be compromised?

5. Develop countermeasures. What can you do to protect the information from being disclosed?

NOST wants to stress the fact that everyone, including service members and family members, have a duty to protect your command, your shipmates and your family by always maintaining operations security. So the next time you send your friends a comment or post a tweet, think about who else may be seeing it.

Each month NOST will be sharing new resources on different OPSEC topics. You can also visit the Navy.mil graphics gallery, http://www.navy.mil/view_ggphotos.asp, to find more resources.

Don't forget to like the OPSEC Facebook page at <https://www.facebook.com/NavalOPSEC>.