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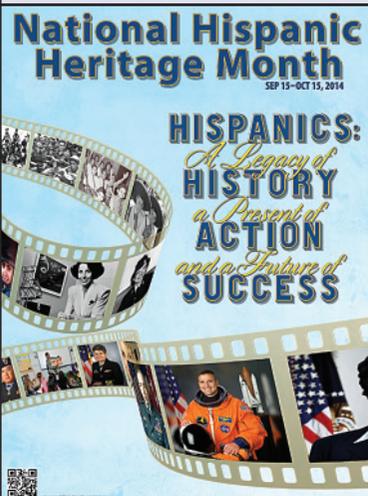
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Celebration
Oct. 14
11:30 a.m.
Catalina Club

Coastal Bend Area Combined Federal Campaign kicks off



(left) Capt. John Kelsey, commodore of Training Air Wing Four, and Capt. Steve Banta, commanding officer of Naval Air Station Corpus Christi, present Loaned Executive pins to federal workers who will be leading their agency's Combined Federal Campaign



efforts. (right) Shannon Chaves, area CFC director, discusses procedures for conducting the campaign. The 2014 Coastal Bend Area CFC kicked off Sept. 30. For more, see Skipper's Column on page 2.

Photos by Rod Hafemeister

Hail to the New Chiefs



(left) Chief Yeoman Sandra Miller, assigned to Chief of Naval Air Training, is pinned to the rank of chief petty officer by her mother Kathleen Miller, sister Kelly Amenhauser and retired Chief Yeoman Anne O'Brian during a ceremony onboard Naval Air Station Corpus Christi, Sept. 16. (right) From left: Miller, Chief



Mineman Richard Mathura, Chief Gunner's Mate Eric McCully, and Chief Legalman Elvira Perez following the Chief Pinning Ceremony. The pinning ceremony was the culmination of more than a month of development dedicated to turning the Sailors into chief petty officers.

Photos by Richard Stewart

Skipper's Column

by Capt. Steve Banta



Banta

It is my privilege to serve as one of this year's Coastal Bend Area Combined Federal Campaign (CFC) co-chairs, alongside Capt. John Kelsey, the Training Air Wing Four Commodore.

Since 1964, military and civilian federal employees have donated over \$7 billion to more than 2,500 charities and causes through CFC.

The campaign runs from Oct. 1 through

Nov. 14. This year's theme is "Serving Our Country / Supporting Our Community."

Through CFC, the federal workforce takes part in a cost effective and efficient program to improve quality of life for countless people.

During the next several weeks, your command representatives will contact each of you and provide an opportunity to voluntarily contribute to this year's CFC campaign.

CFC, the only official charitable campaign for the federal workforce, offers several advantages:

- It is an easy and efficient way to make pledges via payroll deduction.
- You have the ability to make a difference in a charity of your own choosing.
- You can donate with the knowledge

Help Others Through CFC

that each CFC charity has been vetted for reliability and integrity.

This year, the local CFC has set two goals: First, to get 100 percent contact with area federal employees to ensure every person has an opportunity to donate to CFC.

And second, to raise \$900,000 for the local region.

We look forward to another record-breaking CFC year!

Your contributions are an honorable and rewarding method to provide vital services for those in need.

Thanks in advance for your participation.

Remember, each contribution, no matter how small, can make a difference in someone's life.

Visit www.coastalbendareafc.org for more information.

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Chaplain's Message

by Fr. John Vidal

With the beginning of the new fiscal year comes the first anniversary of my ministry here at NASCC.

It is hard for me to believe that the year has already gone by. It feels as if I only arrived here a couple of months ago.

However, in looking back I am thrilled at all the things that we've accomplished and I'm very grateful to Chaplain Warne, the leadership of NASCC, CNATRA, Training Wing 4, Squadrons VT27, VT28, VT31 and VT35, the Naval Health Clinic, Coast Guard Sector Corpus Christi and the various other commands on base for all the support and cooperation in the many projects we've undertaken.

One of my great joys has been the work that we've been able to do with the Student Aviators during their short stay at our base.

I've been honored to be included in an

important time in their Military Careers but more importantly in the various aspects of their spiritual lives.

What a blessing it has been to help prepare so many for marriage and baptism and to be able to celebrate with them as they graduate as Naval Aviators.

A highlight for me is the Blessing of the Wings ceremony in which Designated Naval Aviators bring their Wings to the Catholic Chapel to give thanks for their graduation and more importantly to pledge their careers to God and to receiving His blessing.

This tradition started when Catholic Aviators brought their newly received wings to the chapel to have them blessed.

For Catholics, this blessing represents setting aside those wings, and by extension the one who wears them, for service to the Lord.

Some years ago this tradition was

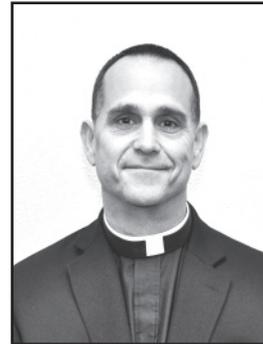
Has It Been a Year Already?

broadened to be ecumenical and, while still Christian in character, was opened to all faiths.

A set of wings is blessed for each aviator and we hang them on a tapestry in the Chapel.

On Sundays during Mass the congregation intentionally prays for aviators represented by the wings on the tapestry and it is a joy to frequently encounter people silently praying in the chapel for them.

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Vidal

Editor's Corner

by Rod Hafemeister



Hafemeister

Long ago, even before Neil Armstrong walked on the Moon, I learned a basic truism: To err is human – but to really screw things up, you need a computer.

I was taking a computer programming class, back in the

days of giant room-sized computers fed by punch cards – cards with holes in them representing one line of code or one piece of data.

We were the first university to get a new, improved version of the mainframe we had been using; what would now be a beta test

before full release.

And it crashed. Hard. Total dump of the core memory, requiring an hours-long reboot of the operating system from magnetic tape.

After a few times, whispers started among the undergraduates – someone had stumbled on a major program flaw: There was no provision to produce an error code if it was instructed to divide a number by zero. (Try it on a calculator or your phone.)

Soon, anyone submitting a project that they knew they couldn't get to run properly before the class deadline slipped in a couple lines of code, divided by zero – and crashed the system, providing a handy excuse.

Worked for most of a semester before someone finally blabbed to a grad student.

Fast forward a few decades, and today the human-computer interface is even more susceptible to spectacular errors.

Case in point: I left for two weeks of

To Err is Human...

school and loaded the Wingspan to the Air Station website just before I left.

It never made it; apparently some update took down the entire CNIC website system and, when it finally came back up, it (or at least the NASCC site) was loading pages from July.

That latest issue was missing.

And on the road, I couldn't get access to some of what I needed to do the following issue.

When I returned the end of September, it took quite some time to get the website back up properly.

And recall, I'm still a one-person operation over here.

All of which is by way of explaining why issues of the Wingspan are still showing up late.

I'm making progress – but please bear with me a little longer.

Worship Services

CATHOLIC WORSHIP SERVICE

Base Catholic Chapel
Daily Mass Wed-Fri: 11:30 a.m.
Sunday Mass: 9 a.m.
Religious Education: Sunday - 10:00 a.m.

PROTESTANT WORSHIP SERVICE

Base Protestant Chapel
Sunday Service: 10:00 a.m.

JEWISH WORSHIP SERVICE

Temple Beth El (4402 Saratoga Blvd.)
Friday at 7:30 p.m.
(with dinner to follow)
For further information call
Temple Beth El at 857-8181

ISLAMIC WORSHIP SERVICE

Islamic Society of South Texas
(7341 McArdle Rd.)
Jumah Service – 1:30 p.m.
For other worship service times, call 992-8550



CCAD sells 40 UH-60 Black Hawks in FY2014

by Brigitte Rox, CCAD Public Affairs

The Corpus Christi Army Depot sold its 40th recapitalized UH-60 Black Hawk, an L-Model, on Sept. 29.

CCAD's award-winning Aircraft Production team successfully met customer requirements and schedule, this time by delivering the 40th UH-60L of Fiscal Year 2014.

Despite production fluctuations brought on by reduced workload, a hiring freeze, and other fiscal challenges, the depot workforce once again persevered to success.

The Army has more than 2,100 UH-60 Black Hawks in the inventory, and the CCAD overhaul program updates the aircraft to the most recent configuration for use by our Soldiers in the field.

The UH-60s are shipped or flown to CCAD, where the aircraft undergo a process called recapitalization (recap).

CCAD's recap program is one of the most successful programs at the depot due to its efficiency and effectiveness.

A team of depot civilians and contractors fully disassemble, inspect, and restore every component to like-new condition, to include all dynamic components such as turbine engines, transmissions, and rotor blades.

This isn't just a reset, though.

This is how the Army upgrades the existing fleet of early 1980s-era UH-60A models to the most recent L-model configuration.

They're not new helicopters – they have just been completely overhauled and updated at CCAD.

At about 42 percent less cost than buying new, recapitalization is a cost-saving alternative to purchasing new aircraft.

As the Cornerstone of Army Aviation Readiness, CCAD provides America's Soldiers and Joint Warfighters with helicopters and helicopter components that are better, faster and cost-effective.

CCAD sold 40 UH-60L Black Hawks in FY2014 through its cost-saving recapitalization program

Photo by Ervey Martinez

Motorcyclists mentor others for safety

Story and photo by Suzanne Speight

NASCC commanding officer Capt. Steve Banta joined other motorcyclists Sept. 18 for a Motorcycle Mentorship Ride from Naval Air Station Corpus Christi to Naval Air Station Kingsville.

A Navy-wide effort, the Motorcycle Mentorship program is designed to establish voluntary installation-level motorcycle clubs where less experienced riders and seasoned riders can create a supportive environment of responsible motorcycle riding and enjoyment.

Such an environment can create positive conduct and behavior and serve as a force multiplier that supports a commander's motorcycle accident prevention program.

The first order of the day was a safety brief in the main conference room, followed by a discussion about the best route to take.

"There can never be enough emphasis on safety, especially when it comes to sharing the road with motorcyclists," said YN1 Brian Herrera, leader of the NASCC Program.

The riders arrived at NAS Kingsville in time to participate in the USO grand opening luncheon, and returned back to NAS Corpus Christi that afternoon – all safe and accounted for.

For more information or to join the Motorcycle Mentorship program, contact YN1 Herrera at (361) 961-2633.



Capt. Steve Banta (center) participates in the Motorcycle Mentorship Ride on Sept. 18, riding from Naval Air Station Corpus Christi to Naval Air Station Kingsville.

CNIC Signs Domestic Violence Month Proclamation

by Ed Wright, Navy Installations Command Public Affairs

WASHINGTON (NNS) -- Navy Installations Command (CNIC) took action Oct. 1, by hosting a short ceremony for its headquarters staff to recognize Domestic Violence Awareness Month.

During the small event to raise awareness, Commander, Navy Installations Command, Vice Adm. William French signed a Domestic Violence Awareness Month Proclamation.

"We need to be sensitive of the folks we work with and look for the indicators of violence," said French.

"This is an integral part of what we do to take care of each other."

According to the proclamation, Domestic Violence Awareness Month is intended to inform and engage the community about preventing domestic violence throughout the Navy.

Domestic violence occurs when people find themselves in stressful situations without community resources and unaware of how to cope.

"The right voice at the right time to the right person can open somebody up and you can find out things that you didn't know," said French.

"But in many cases you find out things and can help them from there."

Navy Installations Command has a wide variety of resources to support Sailors and their families and wants everyone to know about those services that may be of help. Support services are for family members and not exclusively for someone who is in trouble.

Many times an individual may know of someone who needs help and can provide a

tremendous amount of support by knowing where and how to get them in touch with the right person or program.

"Navy Family Advocacy supports the prevention of domestic violence through clinical counseling, new parent support programs and workshops that support family resiliency in dealing with the stress of naval service," said Matt Straughan, CNIC family support program director.

According to the National Coalition Against Domestic Violence:

- Nearly 20 people per minute are victims of domestic violence by a domestic partner in the U.S., 10 million women and men per year.
- One in three women and one in four men have experienced some form of physical violence by an intimate partner within his or her lifetime.
- One in five women and one in seven men have experienced severe physical violence by an intimate partner in his or her lifetime. Intimate partner violence accounts for 15 percent of all violent crime. In domestic violence homicides, women are six times more likely to be killed when there is a gun in the house.
- Three to 10 million children are witness to domestic violence in their homes, and research has shown children who witness domestic violence and do not get help are more likely to become victims or perpetrators of future abuse.
- Nearly three out of four Americans personally know someone who is or has been a victim of domestic violence.



Vice Adm. William French, Commander, Navy Installations Command (CNIC) signs the 2014 Domestic Violence Awareness Proclamation Oct. 1, at CNIC headquarters, Washington D.C. The CNIC Counseling, Advocacy and Prevention (CAP) Program staff look on. This year's theme is 'Relationships Should Be... Respectful, Safe and positive.'

Photo by Dave Lee

October has been Domestic Violence Awareness Month since 1987.

Installation Fleet and Family Support Centers (FFSC's) located across the Navy both within the United States and overseas, have licensed clinical counselors who can provide services and support to help couples build their relationship skills and work through common relationship problems, for

example, parenting challenges through every stage of a child's life.

When domestic violence occurs the Family Advocacy Program supports victims and also provides treatment for offenders.

For more information about where to go for assistance, individuals may call the National Domestic Violence hotline at 1-800-799-SAFE or visit www.thehotline.org.

Prepare for big holiday savings at your commissary

by Sallie Cauthers, DeCA marketing and mass communication specialist

FORT LEE, Va. – October represents the unofficial start to the holiday season for commissary customers who want to save more than their usual 30 percent or more.

"We're offering daily specials throughout our stores and seasonal club packs at great savings for the upcoming holidays," said Tracie Russ, the Defense Commissary Agency's director of sales.

"Don't forget to check out our fresh produce section for coupon bundles, and, if you don't have your Commissary Rewards Card yet, get one now.

"You could be missing out on some really great deals and giveaways."

During October, DeCA's industry partners – vendors, suppliers and brokers – are collaborating with commissaries to offer discounts beyond everyday savings.

Overseas stores may have substitute events for certain promotional programs.

Customers are asked to check their local commissary for details on dates and times for the following promotions:

Home for the Holidays Giveaway!

From Oct. 9-22, the Dr Pepper Snapple Group is offering 20 military families – 16 families of four stationed stateside and four families of four stationed overseas – a free trip home anywhere in the United States, to include airfare, lodging and \$1,000 spending money.

Customers can scan the QR code located on in-store signage or go online starting Oct. 9 to <http://www.commissaries.com/shopping/sales-events.cfm> to find the link to enter and for contest rules.

Oktoberfest!

Continuing through mid-October, commissary customers will find in-store displays and coupons for imported items from Germany and other European countries.

Commissaries have German products ranging from chocolates, cookies, sauerkraut, mustard, red cabbage, rich German coffee and more.

Thanksgiving holiday meal.

Beginning Nov. 1, customers worldwide will be able to purchase their complete Thanksgiving meal with the Free Turkey Coupon booklet.

The following industry partners – Kraft Foods, General Mills, Heinz, P&G, Wesson, PAM, Nabisco, Kellogg's, and Hefty and Reynolds Wrap, Johnsonville, Presto, Pepperidge Farm and Pfizer will provide shoppers with the booklet.

Supplies of these booklets worldwide will be limited.

ConAgra Foods: Hungry for Football Every Day Event.

Watch for the Hungry for Football store displays throughout October that have recipe books and coupon savings. Go to www.conagracommissarydeals.com for a list of items ConAgra has on sale along with printable coupons.



Commissary patrons are also reminded to continually check the DeCA website at www.commissaries.com, select the "Shopping" link and click on "Sales & Events" tab for the latest in promotional information.

CO of first operational F-35B squadron speaks at Marine Corps Aviation Association event

Story and photos by Suzanne Speight

Marine Corps student pilots and instructors got a glimpse of their possible future recently from the commanding officer of the first operational F-35B Lightning II strike fighter squadron.

Lt. Col. Steve “Glibby” Gillette, commanding officer of VMFA-121, talked about the F-35B program and shared his thoughts on the aircraft’s current and future role in the nation’s defense.

The squadron is based at Marine Corps Air Station Yuma, Arizona.

Gillette said the need for Marine tactical aviation services will only increase in the next five to 10 years.

“Threats will vary from the familiar to the unexpected,” he said, “but regardless, we will be ready to deploy and support ground combat missions.”

Gillette addressed more than 200 people Sept. 16 at an event hosted by the John L. Smith chapter of the Marine Corps Aviation Association at the Catalina Club.

Besides Marine Corps and Navy student and instructor pilots, attendees included Rear Adm. Roy “Trigger” Kelley, Chief of Naval Air Training, and Brig. Gen. Austin “Sparky” Renforth, Commanding General, Marine Corps Training Command, as well as members of the Navy League and local military supporters.

Lt. Col. Scott Schoeman, Marine Liaison to CNATRA, said the event was a great way to kick off the 2014-2015 MCAA season in South Texas.

“The MCAA is designed to link the past, present and future,” he said.

“Here in South Texas, we sort of open that aperture to include friends and advocates of Marine Corps and Navy aviation.”

Schoeman said the event was an outstanding opportunity for both education and camaraderie.

Marine Capt. L.M. Maxwell, from Training Squadron 28, said he appreciated the MCAA holding the event.

“A lot of the students here want to fly the F-35B,” he said.

“It is a new aircraft, and the first operational squadron, so it is good to learn

about how it is being employed, and get some realistic expectations for the future.”

The F-35B is a fifth generation strike fighter, with the most powerful single jet engine ever built.

Gillette said it is intuitive, easy to fly and designed for pilots. He talked about how quickly things have changed since he started out flying the F-18.

He touched upon the training pipeline and emphasized the importance of the organic maintenance crews.

Ingleside Mayor Pete Perkins, a retired Marine colonel and recipient of the Bronze Star, was an honored guest.

“It is amazing to me to hear of the F-35 technology,” said Perkins, who likened it to the film Star Wars.

“The capability of this plane is just unbelievable.”

The South Texas MCAA chapter is named after Medal of Honor recipient Col. John Smith.

In 1943, President Roosevelt bestowed the award upon then-Maj. Smith for his leadership and airmanship while commanding VMF-223.

During a month-long span of fighting on Guadalcanal in 1942, Smith’s “Bulldogs” bagged 83 enemy Japanese aircraft; he personally shot down 16 Betty bombers and Zekes in his Grumman F4F Wildcat over that same period.

Smith retired in 1960 and passed away in 1972. His legacy of “thorough training” and an “indomitable fighting spirit” live on each day in South Texas as the next generation of Marine aviators work towards winging and warfighting.

(top right) Lt. Col. Steve “Glibby” Gillette, commanding officer of VMFA-121, talks about the F-35B at the Sept. 16 meeting of the local chapter of the Marine Corps Aviation Association. (lower right) Col. John Rahe Jr., commanding officer of MATSG-22, presents Gillette with a group plaque. (below) Gillette speaks to a full house.



CNRSE holds CMC turnover



CMDCM (AW/SS) Michael K. Jackson

by MC2 Stacy D. Laseter, Navy Region Southeast Public Affairs

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. – Navy Region Southeast recently welcomed its new command master chief to the staff when CMDCM (AW/SS) Michael K. Jackson relieved CMDCM (SW/AW) Herbert “Mack” Ellis as the Region CMC on Sept. 25.

Ellis began his assignment at NRSE in April 2011 following his previous tour of duty at Navy Region Hawaii in Pearl Harbor.

He said the entire NRSE team led to the success of the region.

“I came here three years ago and I’ve had great support. I’ve brought a new philosophy here and I’ve made sure it was executed, but I didn’t do the work,” Ellis said.

“I always give the credit where it’s due.”

And to Ellis, that credit should be given straight back to the Sailors and civilians of Navy Region Southeast.

“These past three years have been very rewarding. Every Sailor and civilian here has a voice,” Ellis said.

“I wish I could stay, but Master Chief Jackson is going to make this better.”

Ellis will go on to be the command master chief for U.S. 4th Fleet headquarters at Naval Station Mayport.

Jackson comes to NRSE following tour as the CMC of Naval Leadership and Ethics Center, in Newport, R.I.

He expressed gratitude for the work Ellis has put forth over the past three years.

With 30 years of naval service, nine of which have been as a CMC, Jackson has had plenty of experience. His previous command master chief tours include the “Ragin’ Bulls” of Strike-Fighter Squadron (VFA) 37, Naval Weapons Station Charleston, and Carrier Air Wing (CVW) 17.

“Hopefully I can do a good job,” Jackson said.

“I’d like to carry on the proud reputation that Region Southeast has across the CNIC domain.”

New App showcases Sailors, projects that can disrupt the future of energy

From Chief of Naval Operations Energy and Environmental Readiness Division Public Affairs

WASHINGTON (NNS) – In September, the Navy released a new digital publication (app) called “Energy Warrior” that highlights the efforts of Sailors and other naval personnel who are taking innovative steps to conserve energy, lead behavioral change, and get the maximum warfighting punch out of every gallon.

The current app can be downloaded and installed for free on Mac and Android tablets.

Related videos are posted on an Energy Warrior playlist on the U.S. Navy YouTube channel.

Short summary videos are being provided to Armed Forces Radio and Television Service (AFRTS) channels and can be viewed aboard ships via Direct-to-Sailor (DTS) beginning this month.

Videos in this version of the app include profiles of Fire Controlman Chief Petty Officer Christopher Roberts, who started a competition aboard USS Benfold (DDG 65) that is optimizing shipboard energy use; retired Marine Corps infantry officer Eric McElvenny, who helps retired military personnel transition to energy-related

careers through the Troops to Engineers/Energy Systems Technology Evaluation (ESTEP) Program; and Matt Schreck, energy program manager for Fleet Readiness Center Southwest, who is seeking ways to reduce energy waste to better support the warfighter on the front lines.

The app also provides facts about worldwide energy use, U.S. oil production, and Navy’s ongoing energy projects.

“Energy isn’t something most of us walk around thinking about every day—we just power up our equipment and get to work,” said Rear Adm. Kevin Slates, director of the Chief of Naval Operations Energy and Environmental Readiness Division.

“This app and related videos can help our Sailors and civilians understand how truly critical energy is, both to our daily jobs and to enable combat capability through greater distance, increased time on station, and the ability to carry more and new payloads.”

Commands with innovative energy projects, people, and ideas are encouraged to contact the Navy’s energy team at energywarrior@navy.mil.

ENERGY ACTION = MISSION SUCCESS

No single entity can solve all of our future challenges.
– Deputy Chief of Naval Operations for Fleet Readiness and Logistics, Vice Admiral Philip H. Cullom

Navy Energy Action Month
October 2014
<http://greenfleet.dodlive.mil/energy>

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Download the Energy Warrior App today!
<http://greenfleet.dodlive.mil/energy/energywarrior/>

NOT-SO-SPOOKY STORY TIME AT THE LIBRARY

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30, 2014 • 6:30 PM - 8:00 PM

6:30 pm - 7:00 pm **Halloween Stories**
7:00 pm - 8:00 pm **Crafts and Not-So-Spooky
Haunted House**



Wear Your Costume!!! Coffee Shop will be open!

For more information, please call 961-3574



The Library is located in building 1872 - Midway Street

September 28 was Gold Star Mothers Day



The United States began observing Gold Star Mothers day on the last Sunday of September dating back to 1936. Today, the nation recognizes the sacrifice that all Gold Star family members make when a father, mother, brother, sister, son, daughter, or other loved one dies in service to the nation.

For more information, visit: www.Facebook.Com/navygoldstar

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Becoming involved in the lives of student aviators has also opened up new opportunities to make their time in Corpus Christi a good one.

On the second Friday of each month, we gather in the evening at the beach (just north of Bob Hall Pier) and enjoy some time together around a campfire.

While we started this activity to give our students a break from the rigors of their studies, we've found that people from all walks of life at the NASCC have come to enjoy the time as well.

Come join us! (Call the chaplain's office for details on times and locations).

It has also been a great pleasure for me to begin offering our 11a.m Mass.

The Mass is different from the 9 a.m. Mass in that it uses the Liturgy approved by the Vatican designed to preserve some of the beauty of the Anglican Patrimony while retaining the fullness and richness of the Roman Catholic Mass.

It is hard for me to describe this liturgy other than to say it is like a traditional Latin Mass in the Extraordinary Form (Tridentine) but in English.

We are lucky to have Dr. Bernhardt, Director of Choral Activities at Texas A&M CC, leading us in music with the assistance of two of his students.

If you've ever been curious how Gregorian Chanting mixes with traditional English hymns, come check it out!

I've been honored to be working side by side with Steven Arndt, the Chaplain Religious Enrichment Development Operation (CREDO) detachment facilitator, who is doing such a great job with suicide prevention trainings, grief management trainings and marriage enrichment retreats.

If you haven't availed yourself of the CREDO resources, I encourage you to call the Chaplain's office for more information.

If nothing else, by signing up for one of the enrichment retreats (Marriage, Single and Family) you can get some well deserved R&R with all expenses paid by the Chaplain's Office CREDO budget!

Additionally, I'm thrilled that this fiscal year brings with it the Club Beyond program for Middle and High School Youth (Active Duty dependents).

It will be led by Rachel Tumlinson.

However, I'll leave it to Chaplain Warne to introduce her and the program in the next edition of the Wingspan.

Thank you to all who have welcomed me so warmly to NASCC.

I look forward to a wonderful second year of service with you.

May God Bless you.

Naval Air Station Corpus Christi Child and Youth Program Presents

Give Parents A BREAK

Every Friday 1900 to 2300

Beginning 17 October 2014,

The CDC will be open every Friday from 1900 - 2300 for ages 6 weeks to 12 Year old Children.

**The FEE will be
\$4.00 per hour per child.**

**Reservations must be made
by 1300 on Thursday.
Payments must be pre-paid
before day of event!**

No money will be accepted on the day of the event!



We will serve free snacks and drinks for the children.

For more information, please call the Child Development Center (CDC) at (361) 961-1165.



Annual Navy Ball Golf Tournament

Friday, Oct. 10

Gulf Winds Golf Course

Naval Air Station

Corpus Christi

Format: This is a 4-person Florida Scramble. Golfers may sign up as individuals or as a team.

There will be prizes for Closest to the Pin as well as for 1st, 2nd and 3rd place teams.

Event is open to the first 36 paid teams (or 144 players).

For installation sponsorship/access details contact YN1(SW) Brian Herrera at (361) 961-2633 or by email at brian.herrera1@navy.mil.

Deadline for entry is Friday, 3 October.



Entry Fee: \$35 per person

Entry Fee Includes: Cart, Green Fees, Meal (Burger, Chips and Drink) and \$5 contribution towards the Navy Ball 2014.

Entry forms will be at the Gulf Winds Golf Course Pro Shop

For more information contact Andrea Drake, Director at 961-3250

8 a.m & 2 p.m. Shotgun starts

Rain Date Oct. 17

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

MORNING

0700: Check-In Begins Driving Range Opens

0745: Announcements Starters Briefing

0800: Shotgun Start

AFTERNOON

1300: Check-In Begins Driving Range Opens

1345: Announcements Starters Briefing

1400: Shotgun Start



US NAVY 239TH BIRTHDAY BALL

Saturday, October 18, 2014

OMNI CORPUS CHRISTI HOTEL
900 North Shoreline Phone: (361) 887-6715

2014 Schedule of Events

Cocktails	6:00 pm
Program	7:00 pm
Dinner	8:00 pm
Dance	9:00 pm

2014 Ticket Prices

E1-E4, GS1-4, NF1	\$25
E5-E6, GS5-7, NF2	\$35
E7-O3, GS8-10, NF3	\$40
O4, GS11, NF4 & Up	\$45
Civilian Guest	\$50

(Non DoD Civilians)

DRESS FOR THE EVENING:

O4 & Above: Dinner Dress White

O3 & Below: Service Dress White
(Optional Dinner Dress White)

Civilians: Coat and Tie or equivalent

For more information or to purchase tickets contact your Command Representatives:

CSC Young - NASCC	YNC(Sel) Miller - CNATRA
YN1 Herrera - NASCC	MA1 Carpenter - Security
YN1 Chavera - TW4	HM2 Welch - NHCCC
PSSN Jones - NOSC	

2014 Ticket Purchase Deadline:

3 OCTOBER

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