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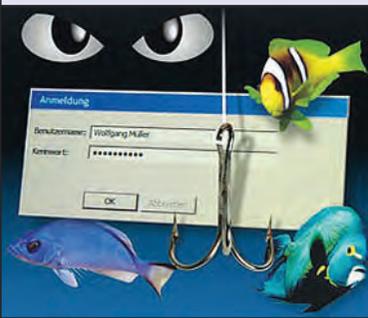
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## NASCC celebrates Hispanic Heritage with music & dance



(above) Cmdr. Al Lima, NASCC Air Operations Officer, joins (from left) School Liaison Officer Mary Jane Garza, guest speaker Teresa Rodriguez-Barlett and salsa instructor Lorena Parada-Valdes in leading the audience dance at the Hispanic Heritage Month celebration Oct. 14. (left) The West OSO ISD Mariachi Band performs a variety of songs. The celebration also included a sampling of foods from different Hispanic nations.

Photos by Rod Hafemeister

## XO's Column

by Cmdr. Scott Wilmot



Wilmot

Early in 2015, you'll be seeing some changes at the North (Ocean Drive) Gate.

The Air Station has had a reduction in the number of authorized Master-at-Arms positions.

In return, the Anti-Terrorism/Force Protection Program has been funded for the installation of automatic gates at the North Gate and the D Street gate to the flightline.

The flightline project is currently scheduled to begin in December and will involve rerouting traffic to a different gate

during construction – more details to come. The North Gate project, scheduled to begin in February, will affect a much greater number of people.

During the construction, expected to take about 60 days, the North Gate will be reduced from four lanes to two, with the open lanes shifting as work proceeds.

That obviously means some adjustments to the morning and afternoon rush periods.

During peak morning and afternoon traffic hours, traffic through the North Gate will be one-way only: inbound during the morning rush and outbound during the afternoon rush.

The North Gate will operate under its current schedule of morning and afternoon hours.

More information on traffic patterns and which lanes are closed will be issued as we get closer to starting construction.

When completed, the North Gate will have a one-lane automatic gate, consisting of a drop-arm and two rolling gate system that will allow one vehicle to enter at a time.

Although the gate will be manned by Security with all lanes open during peak traffic periods, plans are to allow use of the automatic gate during other times.

Access will be by swiping any valid Common Access Card or dependent ID card.

Both gates will have card readers, face and license plate cameras, emergency intercom systems, and dynamic message signs.

Lanes will have electromagnetic sensors to detect specific car weight and size in order to prevent tailgating.

The projects are in the final design phase, so the construction schedule is still tentative.

We'll keep you posted as the details and schedule are finalized.

## Changes Coming to North Gate

## Chaplain's Message

by Lt. Cmdr. Stephen Warne, Chaplain

This issue, I want to tell you about a new program coming to NAS Corpus Christi.

The following information was taken from Club Beyond resource sites and materials.

What is Club Beyond?

Club Beyond is a ministry to military high school and middle school-aged children.

Building relationships and earning the right to be heard, Club Beyond staff and volunteers provide consistency and connectedness, and share the eternal message of God's love that is so desperately needed.

Club Beyond provides weekly gatherings where Friends, Fun and Faith connect in a safe environment designed just for military teens!

Among our nation's youth are some 300,000 teenagers whose parents and guardians have committed their lives to service with our armed forces.

At Club Beyond, we believe that there is a great need to be available for these young people, to build meaningful, no-strings-attached relationships with them.

We believe that one of the best ways to help military kids is to affirm them and be available to celebrate life with them.

Toward this end, Club Beyond staff and volunteers seek to love teens unconditionally and provide a model of Christian hope in our military communities through weekly club and fun activities.

Weekly "clubs" consist of games, skits, music, and more. In order to have an amazing club though, volunteers are needed!

Volunteer opportunities for mentoring, helping with music, leading and planning games, and giving club "talks" are available.

If you have a heart for military teens, please consider joining our team! Our

## Club Beyond, Coming Soon!

commitment is to serve the needs of military youth in a spirit of cooperation and respect with all major faith groups on military installations.

Club Beyond is a partnership with Young Life, Youth for Christ, and Life Teen.

Please contact the Chaplain's Office at NAS Corpus Christi if you would like additional information about local Club opportunities.



Warne

## Editor's Corner

by Rod Hafemeister



Hafemeister

Unless you have been wearing a uniform a really long time, you never experienced the "non-purple" military.

Heck, you might not even be familiar with the term "purple" as describing serving in some kind of joint-service billet.

But the modern, joint-service operations that are commonplace have their roots 31 years ago in the near-disaster that was Operation Urgent Fury, the Oct. 1983 invasion of the Caribbean island of Grenada.

If you've read about the Grenada

operation, you probably know the basics of the communication problems – incompatible radio systems, phone credit cards used to call stateside headquarters, etc.

Grenada was my first "big" reporting gig after leaving active duty in 1982; I went down with Soldier of Fortune magazine and then flew out to my old unit, 2nd Ranger Battalion, to get the real stories.

Whatever you heard or read about the problems, the reality was a lot worse.

The admiral running the operation either didn't understand or didn't believe the capabilities of the JSOC units that had been training for airfield seizure operations since early 1981. As a result, the Rangers parachuted into the airfield in daylight instead of under cover of darkness.

The Air Force sent some airlift that had not been training with the JSOC elements,

further complicating the jump.

Army and Air Force elements couldn't talk to Navy and Marine Corps ones; at one point, a SEAL team had to use Grenada's phone system to call Rangers at the airport construction site to ask for AC-130 gunship support.

We needed to fix joint operations.

The Goldwater-Nichols Act of 1986 gave the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs real authority, prompted the creation of U.S. Special Operations Command and U.S. Transportation Command, put combat decisions in the hands of the combatant commanders – and created the "purple" world of joint operations we have today.

Three decades on, it's a whole different military culture; now we'll see how well it survives the budget restrictions in years to come.

## Rise of Joint Operations

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## 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

# Commander, Navy Region Southeast signs Domestic Violence Awareness Proclamation



Rear Adm. Mary Jackson, Commander, Navy Region Southeast, signs a domestic violence month proclamation in front of members of the Navy Region Southeast Fleet and Family Readiness Program on board Naval Air Station Jacksonville. The proclamation declared October as Domestic Violence Awareness Month and calls upon service members, leadership and family members throughout the region to increase their efforts to prevent domestic violence.

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

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. – Rear Adm. Mary Jackson, Commander, Navy Region Southeast, signed a proclamation Oct. 9 declaring October as Domestic Violence Awareness Month.

The proclamation underscores the Navy's role in the community and calls upon Sailors and family members in the region to increase their efforts to prevent domestic violence.

According to Hector L. Sepulveda, Navy Region Southeast fleet and family support regional program manager, this year's theme, "Relationships should be safe, respectful and positive" echoes the Navy's position on developing healthy relationship skills and raises awareness of the harm that domestic violence can cause.

"It affects everybody. It affects the military readiness," Sepulveda said.

"If an individual is wrapped up in domestic violence, then they are also tied up in the legal system and that is taking away from readiness and the mission."

The Navy's Family Advocacy Program has been available since 1992, providing aid in prevention and case management.

It helps both the perpetrators of domestic violence and the victims.

"Victims of domestic violence are

suffering," Sepulveda said.

"A lot of victims don't want to report because they fear their partner may lose their military career or it will affect their career, but there are systems and processes that will actually help people."

It's important for people to understand the Navy provides a wide array of services for victims, offenders, and children who witness violence.

The shortest route of reporting domestic violence is through the Navy's Family Advocacy Program (FAP), which offers victim protection and treatment for those affected by domestic violence; FAP representatives are located at Fleet and Family Support Centers.

The FAP investigates each report and performs actions to safeguard victims and provide supportive services.

There is an option to make a restricted report through the Domestic Assault Victim Advocate (DAVA), in which they receive services but is not a formal FAP.

Anyone who suspects domestic violence may file a report by contacting their installation's FFSC.

Supplementary support is also available through the Domestic Abuse Hotline at (800)-799-SAFE.

## Stop Domestic Violence

from Fleet & Family Support Center

October is National Domestic Violence Awareness Month.

The purple ribbon has been adopted as a unifying symbol of courage, survival, honor, and dedication to ending domestic violence.

Across the nation, families and friends of survivors have adopted the purple ribbon to remember and honor their loved ones who have lost their lives at the hands of a person they once loved and trusted.

CNIC's theme for 2014 is "Relationships should be respectful, safe and positive."

Domestic violence, family violence, same-sex partner violence, and intimate/dating partner /teen dating violence are all acts of abuse that affect everyone.

This type of violence, intimate partner violence, is a crime that knows no boundaries.

No one race, socio-economic status, nationality, gender, religion, age, nor a single civilian, or military person are immune from the harmful effects of people who perpetrate violence toward another individual.

Situations that are unique to military families can consist of: frequent PCS-ing, combat stress and trauma upon return from combat or deployment, family separation/isolation, financial stress, lack of communication between partners, possible misuse of alcohol, and demands of a program and performance can all be factors that can lead to an abusive relationship.

Domestic Violence is about a person exerting power and control over another

person.

Domestic violence does not just consist of physical abuse, such as hitting, slapping, kicking, pulling, biting, shoving, pushing, burning, and using weapons.

It also includes things like someone belittling their partner on a repeated basis, withholding finances and resources, keeping them from seeing their friends and family, constantly checking their every move, not allowing them to wear what they want, eat what they want to eat, making threats to kill them, threatening the use of force, and threatening to kill themselves, and isolating them.

This type of abuse is what is referred to as emotional/psychological/economic abuse.

Again, this is not the stereotypical depiction that most have as partner violence.

Sexual abuse amongst partners is also considered Domestic Violence and a crime.

The Family Advocacy Program (FAP) is a Department of Defense-wide program created in 1981 to treat and prevent child abuse/neglect and domestic violence.

FAP is one of many Fleet and Family Support Center (FFSC) programs designed to enhance Navy family life and improve operational readiness. FAP services are available to assist both victims and offenders.

They include prevention education classes, support group, and individual counseling. FAP also helps fight family violence by training commanders and others



in leadership positions to recognize the signs of abuse, and how to respond when abuse occurs.

If you are an employee of the Department of the Navy and you witness child or spouse abuse, Navy policy dictates that it is your duty to report it to FAP.

Domestic violence is an all-hands issue.

If you are in an abusive relationship and need assistance with reporting options, please contact the Fleet and Family Support Center (FFSC) @ 361-961-2372 and ask to speak with a FAP counselor or FAP Victim Advocate.

You can also seek confidential information on domestic violence support services in your community by contacting the National Domestic Violence Hotline @ 1-800-799-7233.

Help is available and you are not alone. *During the month of October, the FFSC will host a variety of events and trainings around the base to generate heightened awareness to this vital issue.*

*In support of the cause, feel free to come by the fifth deck of the Naval Health Clinic to inquire about more information on Domestic Violence or the Family Advocacy Program.*

# Awards and Achievements

## Winging — October 3



Photo by Richard Stewart, CNATRA PA

Winging officials, from left: Capt. John Kelsey, Commodore, Training Air Wing Four; Cmdr. Matthew Foster, Commanding Officer VT-31; Cmdr. Jason Wood, Commanding Officer VT-35.

Wingees, in alphabetical order: Ensign Mathew N. Aron; 1st Lt. Sayer Q. Buchanan, USMC; Ensign Christopher H. Dennis; 1st Lt. Sean Q. Dzierzanowski, USMC; Ensign Ian Micheal Gillette; Lt. j.g. William Christopher Norton; Ensign John Michael Ryan; Lt. j.g. Jordan Scott Saverse; Ensign Charles Alexander Shaffer; 1st Lt. Mark Alan Siegel, USMC; Ensign Bradley Robert Stevenson; 1st Lt. Scott Arthur Stumbo, USMC.

## Winging — September 19



Photo by Hugh Lieck Event Photography

Winging officials, from left: Capt. John Kelsey, Commodore, Training Air Wing 4; Cmdr. Jason Wood, Commanding Officer, Training Squadron 35; Lt. Col. Kevin Heartwell, Executive Officer, MATSG-22; Cmdr. Matthew Foster, Commanding Officer, Training Squadron 31; Lt. Cmdr. Stephen Warne, Chaplain.

Wingees, in alphabetical order: 1st Lt. Ryan Thomas Bohland Harper, USMC; 1st Lt. Richard John Hynden, USMC; Ensign Anton John Katalinich; 1st Lt. Heather Klein, USMC; Ensign Adam J. Lang; Ensign Jonathan Aaron Levins; 1st Lt. Ashley R. Montgomery, USMC; Lt. j.g. Joshua Scott Moore; Lt. Timothy James Mullen, USCG; Ensign Jeffrey James Pentz; Lt. j.g. Ronaqua Annette Russell, USCG; 1st Lt. Grant Saporta, USMC; 1st Lt. Adam Langston Simpson, USMC; 1st Lt. Spencer Treadwell Snedecor IV, USMC; 1st Lt. Nolan Paul Wesselink, USMC; Ensign Paul Robert Wyatt.

## VT-31's Acosta runs with AF daughter



Jose Acosta, Training Squadron (VT) 31's Support Services Supervisor, and daughter Amanda run the US Air Force Half Marathon on Sept. 20. Running together, they completed the 13.2 mile course in 2 hrs.47 min. Amanda is a senior airman in the Air Force and is scheduled to be deployed in December. *Contributed photo*

# ENERGY ACTION = MISSION SUCCESS

Naval Air Station Corpus Christi  
Annual Energy Symposium  
Catalina Club, October 29, 2014, 0900 – 1300 hrs.



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## Orange is the New Black Navy Blue

Chief of Naval Air Training staffers wear orange to show support for Leukemia Awareness Month

*Photo by Richard Stewart*

## DLA Distribution Corpus Christi employee receives National Organization for Mexican American Rights Award



Blessings Foster, center, inventory chief at DLA Distribution Corpus Christi, Texas, received the 2014 National Organization for Mexican American Rights, or NOMAR, Meritorious Service Award. She is flanked by her daughter, Constance Marie Maul, and Jeremy Beckwith, DLA Distribution Corpus Christi Support Services Chief.

By DLA Distribution Public Affairs

Blessings Foster, inventory chief at DLA Distribution Corpus Christi, Texas, has received the 2014 National Organization for Mexican American Rights, or NOMAR, Meritorious Service Award.

The award honors military and Department of Defense civilian employees who support the DoD mission or overseas contingency operations, and demonstrate role model qualities and the core values of their respective military service or agency.

Foster was recognized with the award at the NOMAR 2014 Annual Training Conference and Business Meeting, Sept. 3-5, in Denver, Colo.

Foster is a Navy veteran with 20 years of military service.

Her supervisor, Jeremy Beckwith, said Foster stands out from her co-workers as an individual known for her “can-do” attitude and outstanding work ethic.

She excels in all mission-essential skills and readily executes any task assigned. As a role model and inspiration to her peers, she sets the bar high and encourages others to keep pace.

“Blessings distinguished herself by promoting public service; by believing in and practicing the tenets of a democratic society, including the Declaration of Independence – the belief that all people are created equal,” Beckwith said.

“She is also a proven leader and mentor for the youth in the city of Corpus Christi, Texas, where she volunteers, not for personal recognition, but for the joy that can come only from helping those in a less fortunate position in life.”

Foster actively participates in local programs such as Faith Mission Outreach Ministry, Word of Life Christian Center, and the South Texas Special Olympics.

Additionally, Foster proactively reaches out to the Hispanic youth community that surrounds her church, a generally low income area with many young parents and broken homes.

As part of this outreach, she takes the kids to sporting events, such as Texas A&M University baseball and basketball games, and Corpus Christi Hooks baseball games, creating opportunities the children may have not had otherwise.

She also invites youth to watch movies at her church in an effort to keep them off the streets.

“I cannot be more proud of Blessings’ accomplishments and her recognition by NOMAR for this prestigious award,” said Beckwith.

The National Organization for Mexican American Rights, Inc. is a national non-profit organization established for the purpose of promoting and defending the civil rights of Americans of Hispanic Origin and their right to equal employment and educational opportunities.

## Five things Sailors need to know about social media, phishing, security

by U.S. Fleet Cyber Command/U.S. 10th Fleet Public Affairs

FORT MEADE, Md. (NNS) – As the U.S. Navy remains ever vigilant, taking the fight to the enemy, recent media reports have highlighted potential risk from information carelessly or inadvertently shared on social media.

There has also been a steady stream of reporting on criminal and other malevolent cyber actors who seek information using hoax emails, also known as phishing, to gain access to finances or other sensitive information.

Safety and security are always the highest priority for the Navy and therefore the recent reports on social media risks and new or recycled phishing scams do not necessarily mean there is an increased threat.

The Navy, however, can never let its guard down.

Private, personal, and sensitive information could become available to adversaries or criminals via social media or phishing if service members and their families do not practice operations security (OPSEC).

To avoid disclosing private, banking, and other sensitive information publicly via social media, Sailors should keep in mind the following five things:

1. Never share anything online you would not tell directly to the enemy.

2. Never post private or personal information.

3. Assume any information you share electronically will be made public.

4. Phishing scams tend to have common characteristics that make them easy to identify:

- Spelling and punctuation errors.
- Scare tactics to entice a target to provide personal

information or follow links.

- Sensational subject lines to entice targets to click on attached links or provide personal information.
- Include a redirect to malicious URL's which require you input usernames and passwords to access.
- Try to appear genuine by using legitimate operational terms, key words and accurate personal information.
- Fake or unknown sender.

5. When in doubt about a suspicious email from a supposed bank, call your financial institutions or check with your command Information Assurance (IA) lead. Your command IA can also assist with other types of suspicious email.

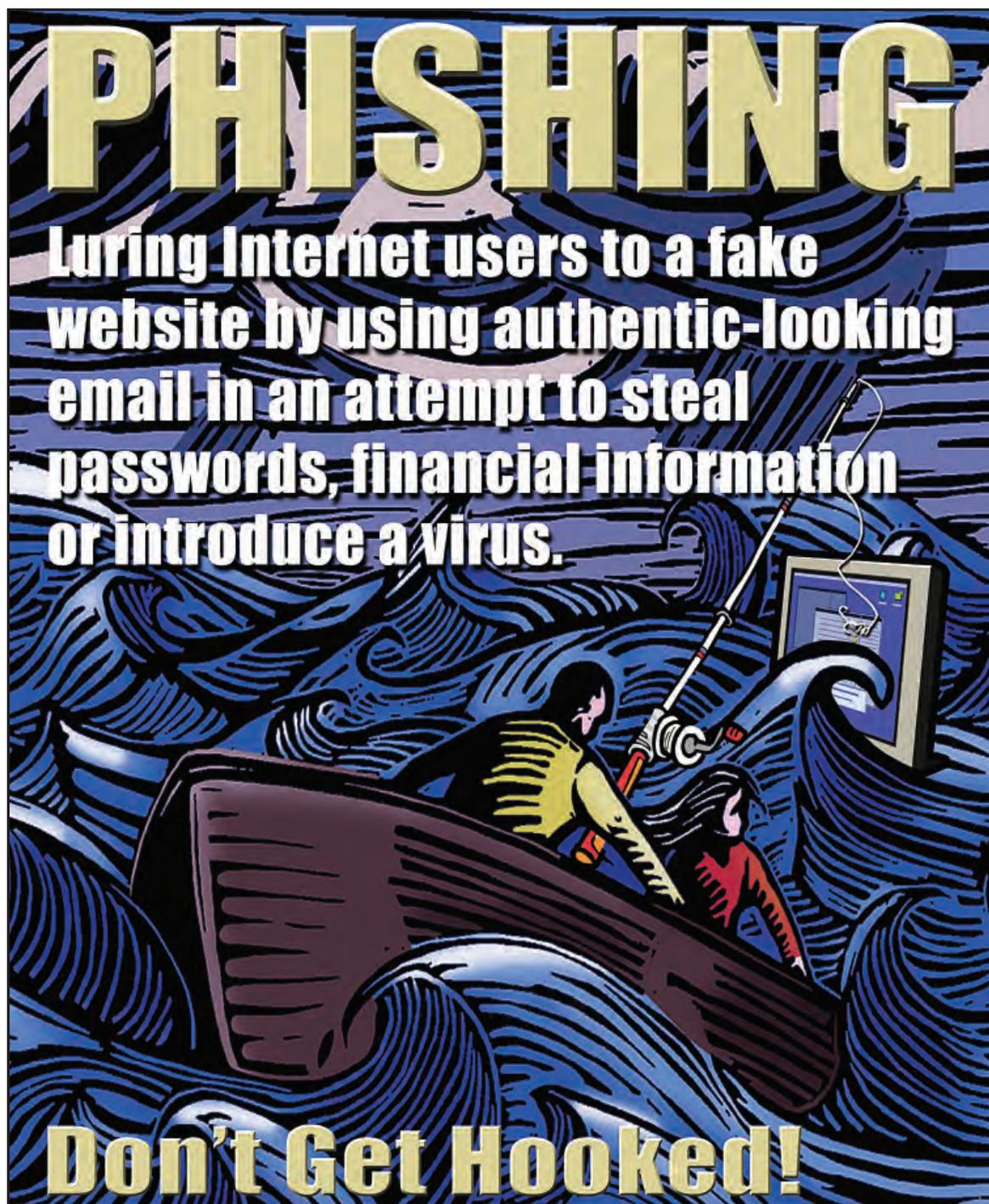
The Naval OPSEC Support Team, part of Navy Information Operations Command Norfolk, highlights "Knowledge is power - for both you and the adversary," and advises:

- Understand the value of your information.
- Be suspicious of unsolicited phone calls, online requests, or emails.
- Be suspicious when information about you and your family is requested.
- Always ask yourself, do they have the "need to know."

Ensure OPSEC is a way of life, 24/7/365.

Navy leaders should remind Sailors and their families to assess how they use social media with OPSEC in mind – and the need to best protect themselves, their loved ones, and all with whom they serve.

It is everyone's responsibility to help keep Sailors, civilians, and families safe by not sharing personal or sensitive military information in email or in any online environment.



For more information, and for links to OPSEC review materials, visit Naval OPSEC Support Team's website at:  
<http://www.public.navy.mil/fcc-c10f/niocnorfolk/Pages/OPSECMission.aspx>

For presentations about social media and phishing, click the links below from the Naval OPSEC Support Team's Slideshare collection:

Social media trends for ombudsmen:

<http://www.slideshare.net/NavalOPSEC/opsec-for-ombudsman?related=1>

Phishing awareness:

[http://www.slideshare.net/NavalOPSEC/phishing-18488702?qid=a9bb95c9-34d6-4131-85d6-955b4e7159db&v=qf1&b=&from\\_search=1](http://www.slideshare.net/NavalOPSEC/phishing-18488702?qid=a9bb95c9-34d6-4131-85d6-955b4e7159db&v=qf1&b=&from_search=1)

Facebook privacy and account settings:

[http://www.slideshare.net/NavalOPSEC/facebook-privacy-settings-updated-february-2014?qid=d01987b5-98e6-4b0c-a256-b9e1b4c816ca&v=qf1&b=&from\\_search=8](http://www.slideshare.net/NavalOPSEC/facebook-privacy-settings-updated-february-2014?qid=d01987b5-98e6-4b0c-a256-b9e1b4c816ca&v=qf1&b=&from_search=8)