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Underwater Construction Team 2 PACOM deployment



Builder 2nd Class(SCW/DV) Joseph Hophan, from Underwater Construction Team (UCT) Two replaces zinc anodes on a deep water mooring in Apra Harbor, Guam. Members of UCT 2 are in Guam conducting deep water mooring maintenance on their second of seven stops spanning six countries during their deployment across Pacific Fleet.

While deployed, they will be conducting inspections, performing maintenance and repair of various underwater and waterfront facilities, as well as participating in four Pacific Fleet exercises during their six-month PACOM deployment. (U.S. Navy photo by Equipment Operator 1st Class Manuel Terrero/Released) *See page 7*



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Legal: State law varies regarding return of security deposits

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By LN1(SW) Sharlissa Barefield
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Moving out of a residence can be a very stressful or happy time for most, but one thing most tenants look for after the lease has ended, is their security deposit. Every state has different laws about the landlord's obligation to return the security deposit or justify any amount withheld. Understanding your state's laws will assist you in asserting your rights in a timely fashion. Your local Legal Assistance office can help!

In Mississippi, after the tenant terminates the lease, the landlord must return any remaining portion of the security deposit or provide a written, itemized statement for the amounts claimed no later than 45 days after move out. If the landlord fails to meet his obligations within 45 days, the tenant may sue the landlord for the original security deposit, court costs and attorney's fees, plus punitive damages of up to \$200.

Louisiana law requires the landlord to return the security deposit within one month after the end of the lease, provided that the tenant fulfilled the lease obligations and left a forwarding address. If any part of the deposit is kept, the landlord must send the tenant an itemized list of deductions and any remaining balance of the deposit within one month. If the landlord fails to return the deposit or to send the itemized list within one month, the tenant can sue in Small Claims Court to recover the deposit. If the landlord fails to account for the

deposit within 30 days of the tenant's written request for a refund, then the tenant can recover the actual amount for the damages made or \$200, whichever is greater. security deposit and attorney's fees and court costs.

In Florida, when a tenant vacates a residence, if the landlord does not intend to impose a claim on the security deposit, he must return the security deposit together with interest within 15 days of the lease termination. Otherwise, the landlord has 30 days to give the tenant written notice by certified mail to the tenant's last known mailing address of his intention to impose a claim on the deposit and the reason for imposing the claim. If the landlord fails to meet his obligations within 30 days, he loses the right to impose a claim on the security deposit. The tenant may sue the landlord for the security deposit, court costs and attorney's fees.

Texas law states that the landlord must refund the security deposit to the tenant within 30 days after move out. If the landlord withholds any portion of the deposit, he must provide a refund of the balance of the security deposit, if any, together with a written description and itemized list of all deductions within 30 days of the move out. It is the tenant's obligation to provide a forwarding address to the landlord. If the landlord fails to meet his obligations within 30 days of the tenant's move out, the tenant may sue the landlord for \$100, three times the withheld security deposit and attorney's fees and

court costs.

In Georgia, once the tenant terminates the lease, the landlord must return the security deposit or provide the tenant a notice within 30 days. That written notice must identify the damage and the estimated dollar amount of the damage, and include a refund of the difference between the security deposit and the amount withheld for damages. If the landlord fails to meet his obligations within 30 days, the tenant can bring suit against the landlord for the security deposit plus any interest it earned while it was wrongfully withheld, attorney's fees, and the cost of filing the legal action.

As you can see, these laws vary from state to state. If your landlord withholds your security deposit, consult with your local Legal Assistance attorney to find out state laws where you reside.

Please visit us at http://www.jag.navy.mil/legal_services/rlo/rlo_southeast.htm for more information or to find out the location of the legal assistance office near you.

This article is not intended to substitute for the personal advice of a licensed attorney. For local assistance, please contact the Naval Construction Battalion Center (NCBC) Legal Office by calling 228-871-2620 for an appointment. For a listing of legal assistance offices in the Southeast Region, visit: http://www.jag.navy.mil/legal_services/rlo/rlo_southeast.htm.

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Military members and civilians attached to NCBC Gulfport came together at the base Morale, Welfare and Recreation (MWR) Fitness Center to participate in the Couch to 5K (C25K) 5-kilometer foot race, May 6. The race represented the culmination of the 2014 C25K program, an 8-week exercise program that teaches fundamentals of running and is designed to help participants become more physically fit through cardiovascular exercise. Overall male winner was: Intelligence Specialist Seaman Eric Grace, assigned to Naval Construction Group (NCG) 2, with a time of 22:15, and the overall female winner was: Senior Chief Steelworker Donna Snow, assigned to NCBC Gulfport, with a time of 24:55. (U.S. Navy photo by Chief Mass Communication Specialist Ryan G. Wilber/Released)



One of 12 participants sets up his shot during the pool tournament held at the Liberty Center, April 29. Dago Castillo was the eventual winner who walked away with a prize package that included a frisbee, back scratcher and two DVDs. The Liberty Program offers recreational opportunities designed specifically for the young single or unaccompanied active duty personnel of NCBC Gulfport. Liberty Center hours of operation are: Sunday, 10 a.m. – 8:30 p.m.; Monday – Thursday, 10:30 a.m. – 1:30 p.m. and 4 – 8:30 p.m.; Friday, 10:30 a.m. – 1:30 p.m. and 4 – 11 p.m.; and Saturday, 10 a.m. – 11 p.m. (U.S. Navy photo/Released)

Seabees from Naval Mobile Construction Battalion (NMCB) 133 and NMCB 11 work together to move dunnage during timber tower training at Contingency Construction Crew Training (CCCT) on board NCBC Gulfport, April 30. Training offered by CCCT helps prepare battalions for Field Training Exercises (FTXs) and deployments. (U.S. Navy photo by Construction Electrician 2nd Class Courtney Demastus/Released)



My Mom is the best because . . .



"She lets me play games on her tablet."

Aiden
NMCB 11



"She gives me a lot of toys."

Alex
NCG2



"She loves me."

Calvin
NMCB 133



"She is nice and a very hard worker."

Chloe
MWR Human Resources



"She takes me out to places."

Hannah
NMCB 133/Hancock Bank



"She loves me and gives me candy."

Xander
Det 2 Maintenance Company



"She gave me my own room."

Janaesy
NCBC Security



"She gives me sweet tea."

Samira
NMCB 74



*Remember Mom
May 11*

By CE2 Courtney Demastus
NCBC Public Affairs



"She lets me play my play station and doesn't give me a bed time in the summer."

Jabari
NCG2



"She helps me clean my room."

Kaydence
Preschool teacher,
NCBC Child Development Center

NCBC Frames

FREEZE FRAME

Miguel Ramirez
NCTC Delta Company Instructor (GS)
Retired, CM1(SCW)

FF: What single experience during your career stands out the most, and why does it stand out?

MR: When the light bulb above little Johnny's head goes from 10 watts to 100 watts and

they get it. They truly understand why we do what we do.

FF: What has been your biggest motivation throughout your career?

MP: The dislike of re-

work. Don't mind having to tweak a little, but having to start from square one. That's just a waste of time and effort.

FF: What advice would you give to future Seabees and Sailors?

MR: Set realistic goals, achieve them, and then reset them. Never stop or let anybody limit your abilities.

FF: What is your favorite part about being/working with the Seabees - why?

MR: Camaraderie that is worldwide. Once you're in the Seabee Family you're in for life.

FF: Who was your most



influential mentor during your career, and why?

MR: That honor would have to go to my Fa-

ther. He without a doubt prepared me for whatever life had to

throw at me.



HURREX/Citadel Gale - Navy-wide adverse weather training runs until May 15

By Twilla Smith
Navy Region SE Public Affairs

Hurricane season is right around the corner and Navy Region Southeast (NRSE) is gearing up for the 2014 HURREX/Citadel Gale training exercise. The ongoing exercise runs through May 15, in preparation for the upcoming hurricane season.

The purpose of HURREX/Citadel Gale 2014 is to prepare regions Navy-wide to respond to weather threats to U.S. coastal regions, and to maintain the ability to deploy forces even under the most adverse weather conditions. Tropical storms have the potential to cause great damage as they pass, and the Navy prepares every year to mitigate that damage.

"HURREX Citadel Gale 14 is the annual U.S. Fleet Forces Command hurricane preparedness exercise and Commander, Navy Installations Command natural disaster restoration and recovery exercise that provides evacuation, disaster preparedness and consequence management training to afloat and shore based commands," said John Hunczak, NRSE Regional Operation Assessment and Assistance Program (ROAAP) exercise planner.

"This is a great training opportunity and

focusing event for the Navy Region Southeast team in preparation for the 2014 hurricane season."

For exercise preparation, installations will review disaster preparedness plans and conduct individual and team training. NRSE will also conduct pre-exercise and pre-tropical cyclone season discussions with disaster preparedness officers of subordinate commands to address exercise scenarios, emergency plans, and recovery efforts.

The destruction and devastation caused by storms reinforce the need for proper training and preparedness prior to the threat of a real world natural disaster. NRSE has endured severe storms in the recent past to include hurricanes Sandy and Katrina. Being prepared for the potential issues associated with a storm can only be successful with proper training, which is why this type of exercise is necessary on an annual basis.

Navy Region Southeast remains committed to the safety, security, and well-being of its Sailors, civilians, and their family members.

For more information, visit www.cnbc.navy.mil/regions/cnrse/om/emergency_management.html.



NMCB 28 Decommissioning Ceremony

*May 17, 3 p.m.
CBC Parade Field
Reception to follow
Inclement weather site:
Training Hall, building 446
All are welcome to attend*

BREAKING NEWS!

The Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society has new hours. The NMCRS office is now open Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. On Thursdays, the office is open 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. Thrift Shop hours are Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Open Thursdays, 4 - 7 p.m. Drop by for some good deals!



NMCB 25 Seabees dig deep in Kabul

By SW2 Holly Robinson
NMCB 25 Public Affairs

As contingency construction support missions are reduced, Naval Mobile Construction Battalion Two Five (NMCB 25) Water Well Team is continuing to stay busy ensuring the water stays pure and doesn't run dry for those forces still deployed in support of Operation Enduring Freedom. The Task Force Ultimatus detachment began drilling operations on New Kabul Compound (NKC) in April, launching their first drilling mission within Combined Joint Operations Area Afghanistan (CJOAA). The current Laibe Corp. drilling rig, tender, and mud puppy system have been in rigorous use in Afghanistan's area of operations since November of 2011.

"There were three Laibe Corp. drilling rigs that ar-

rived in 2011," said Russ Theurer, NKC field support representative, "and two of these rigs have been sent back to the states." Members of the NKC Water Well team, headed by Chief Equipment Operator (SCV) Chad Strauser, have "spudded in" by placing steel surface casing to prevent well collapse and established the "mud program" to support drilling operations.

As the mainstay of the drilling process, the mud program includes the preparation of drilling fluid – a combination of mud, water, and chemicals – for use in strengthening the bore hole, cooling the drill bit, and removing cuttings.

Although much of water well drilling is unpredictable, the team anticipates water production at a depth of 600 feet.

"Formations throughout Afghanistan are very similar

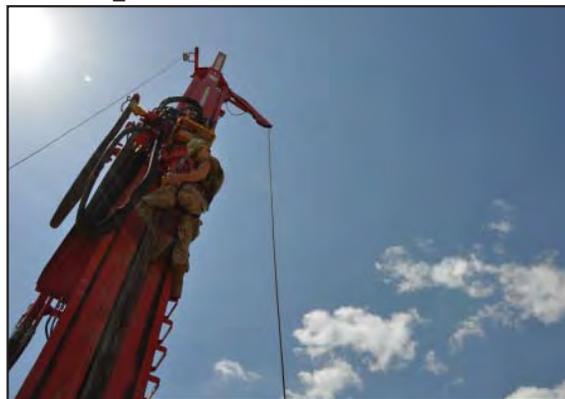
and we have consistently hit water at depths of 300, 500 and 900 feet," said Theurer.

It is estimated the well will be able to produce 100 gallons of water per minute to support such necessities as food preparation, shower and restroom stations, laundry facilities, and more within NKC. The team is currently conducting 24-hour drilling operations with the hope of successful well completion within 4 to 6 weeks.

In addition to drilling missions, the team will also be tasked with a steady list of well repair missions.

"Many older wells need renovated," said Theurer. "Pumps often need to be replaced, electrical or plumbing to those pumps may need renewed, and some wells even resanitized."

Smaller, more mobile teams of these Seabees will break off in support of



Construction Mechanic Constructionman Jeddiah Fox replaces a pin on the top head of the water well drill rig on New Kabul Compound (NKC). Members of NMCB 25 water well detachment have been tasked with the well as part of contingency construction support mission in CJOAA. (U.S. Navy photo by Steelworker 2nd Class Holly Robinson/Released)

these missions throughout Afghanistan. The team will partner with the Afghan National Army on future projects to mentor and strengthen highly demanded skills in water well drilling.

NMCB 25 is one of five active reserve battalions. It is a routinely deployable unit, standing ready to provide construction support for Navy, Marine Corps and other organizations.

NMCB 1 - CARCAR Philippines



Seabees from the Naval Mobile Construction Battalion (NMCB) 1 Civic Construction Action Detail (CCAD) Philippines construct two classrooms onto an existing schoolhouse with soldiers from the Philippine Army during their 2014 Pacific Deployment to the Pacific. The humanitarian work of NMCB 1 in Carcar City exemplifies the ongoing commitment of the U.S. to help the Philippines continue to rebuild its infrastructure, leading to increased stability and prosperity in the Asia-Pacific region. (U.S. Navy photo by Chief Mass Communication Specialist Kim Martinez/Released)

NMCB 133 Runnin' 'Roos capture 11th Peltier Award

By MC1 Steven Myers
NMCB 133 Public Affairs

Naval Mobile Construction Battalion (NMCB) 133 was announced as the winner of the Fiscal Year 2013 Rear Adm. Eugene J. Peltier Award via naval message, April 29.

NMCB 133 was recognized for its outstanding performance in support of Operation Enduring Freedom and U.S. Forces – Afghanistan during its most recent deployment.

In her message, Rear Adm. Katherine Gregory, Commander Naval Facilities Engineering Command and Chief of Civil Engineers, stated that units selected for this prestigious award are recognized leaders in the Naval Construction Force and praised NMCB 133 for hav-



ing "epitomized the Naval Construction Force's very best."

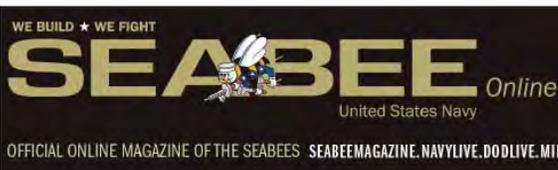
During its deployment to Afghanistan, NMCB 133 completed more than 70 projects, including construction of more than 18 kilometers of protective berm, five water wells, a medical facility, and more than 104,000 square feet of infrastructure.

"Their balanced excellence was further demonstrated by their professionalism and tenacity in training the Afghanistan National Army Corps Engineer Kandak (CEK)

on vertical and horizontal construction practices," Gregory stated. "We are all very proud of you and what you have accomplished for our Navy and our nation. Bravo Zulu!"

The Peltier award is named for legendary and distinguished Civil Engineer Corps and Seabee leader Rear Adm. Eugene Peltier. Commissioned into the Navy in 1940, Peltier was appointed Chief of the Bureau of Yards and Docks and Chief of Civil Engineers of the Navy in 1957, an office in which he served until 1962. Peltier died Feb. 13, 2004 at the age of 93 and was interred in Arlington National Cemetery in Arlington, Va.

NMCB 133 has previously won the Peltier Award 10 times, most recently in 2006.



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Seabee Divers complete deep water inspections

By CEC(SCW/MDV) Terence Juergens
UCT 2 Public Affairs

GUAM - Daily rain squalls, howling winds, intense heat and crystal clear water. These were some of the conditions encountered by Underwater Construction Team Two's, Construction Diving Detachment CHARLIE (CDD/C) during the second stop of a six-month deployment in the PACOM area of operations.

Arriving via C-130 cargo transport, ten members of CDD/C hit the ground running. With no time to spare and half of their required gear still awaiting transport in Diego Garcia they made the long journey from Andersen Air Force Base to Apra Harbor.

Their task: complete inspections and routine maintenance of 20 fleet mooring buoys, conduct Rapid Penetration Tests at four new mooring sites and perform four bathymetric surveys.

For the first two weeks the Seabee divers utilized Self Contained Underwater Breathing Apparatus (SCUBA) gear to conduct Level I inspections of 12 fleet mooring buoys and 2 Med-Moor buoys inside the inner harbor. A typical Level I inspection consists of routine "swim by" to identify any obvious damage or defects.

This is followed by collecting detailed measurements of all components and attaching hardware. Using calipers and specialized measuring devices called Go-no-Go gauges divers were able to collect vital data to ensure that all moorings are within standards to support fleet operations for the region. Once all inspections were complete, divers started the arduous task of replacing over 800 sacrificial zinc anodes. Zinc anodes protect the steel components of the mooring chain and attaching hardware by providing a sacrificial zinc that corrodes at a faster rate than the underlying steel components.

After two weeks of diving and working with less than half of the equipment they deployed with, the second plane from Diego Garcia finally arrived. With all diving assets and personnel in Guam UCT divers transitioned from using SCUBA to their Surface Supplied Diving System (SSDS). Using a vessel of opportunity large enough to support SSDS, divers outfit-

ted the craft to support diving at depths up to 170 feet of sea water (fsw). This was no easy task as it required coordination between multiple tenant commands to load over 15,000 pounds of diving and support equipment in order to conduct deep dives that required extensive decompression. In order to limit the amount of in-water decompression, divers utilized a Transportable Recompression Chamber System (TRCS) to conduct Surface-Decompression dives (SUR-D). Instead of decompressing in the water on 100 percent oxygen, divers surfaced after completing all in-water stops at 40 fsw and deeper to spend time at 50 and 40 fsw in the recompression chamber.

This mode of decompression gives the diving supervisor greater control in the event a diver develops symptoms of decompression sickness (DCS) or oxygen toxicity.

Although the water in Guam

is warm and for the most part crystal clear, when working underwater hydraulics all expectations go out the door. Shifting to the inner harbor following mooring inspections, divers re-configured the diving platform to support the mission of collecting Geo-Technical survey data using Rapid Penetration Tests. This entailed the use of an underwater hydraulic breaker weighing in at over 60 pounds, and all support equipment to make it work.

Getting the diving craft in two-point moor was the first time-consuming task. In order to get accurate information divers had to be within 50 feet of a pre-determined location, with heavy winds and a large boat this was not easy. Constant communication and hundreds of feet of mooring line later divers were able to "go to work."

What seemed like an easy task turned in to over four hours of

bottom time at 40 fsw. Once divers hit the bottom they immediately sank in mud/silt sometimes extending up their chest.

"It's like working in quick sand, with a blind-fold on," said Utilitiesman 2nd Class(SCW/DV) Erick Martin.

Working completely by touch divers had to use the BR-67 (Hydraulic Breaker) to drive two foot steel rods. Topside personnel annotated how long it would take to drive each rod. After each rod divers used a foot/pound torque wrench to record readings. At all four locations divers drove 40 feet of steel rod in to the ocean floor.

The last task the Seabee divers had to complete was the inspection of mooring chains on the floating mooring dubbed "Big Blue."

With only one day to complete the task the project supervisor, Builder 2nd Class (SCW/DV) Joshua Knolla had to formulate a plan to simultaneously unload the SSDS dive boat and complete the inspection of over 25 mooring chains on "Big Blue." With rotating crews diving SCUBA up to 70 fsw divers were able to get all necessary inspection data.

"This was no easy task," said Knolla. "We had guys unloading the SSDS boat and packing gear for our next flight, and a full crew of guys diving."

At the end of the day divers from CDD/C completed all required tasking including the last minute inspection of "Big Blue." They overcame adverse weather conditions to safely finish the project early and under budget.

"These guys are true professionals," said Lt. Nick Brown, the Engineer in Charge from Naval Facilities Expeditionary Warfare Center (NAVFAC EXWC). "The amount of diving accomplished in the short time allotted was impressive, these guys truly embody the 'Can Do' spirit of the Seabees, with the added motivation of being Deep-sea Divers."

UCT TWO was in Guam on their second of seven stops spanning six countries during their deployment across Pacific Fleet. They'll be conducting inspection, maintenance and repair of various underwater and waterfront facilities along with participation in four PACFLT exercises during their six-month PACOM deployment.



Utilitiesman 2nd Class (SCW/DV) Erick Martin, from Underwater Construction Team (UCT) Two enters the water with a front step entry in Apra Harbor, Guam. Members of UCT 2 are in Guam conducting deep water mooring inspections on their second of seven stops spanning six countries during their deployment across Pacific Fleet. They'll be conducting inspection, maintenance and repair of various underwater and waterfront facilities along with participation in four PACFLT exercises during their six-month PACOM deployment. (U.S. Navy photo by Chief Construction Electrician Terence Juergens/Released)

Focus on Education

Navy Voluntary Education kicks off month long celebration of Sailor's success

By Susan D. Henson

Center for Personal and Professional Development Public Affairs

The Navy is celebrating the 40th anniversary of its Voluntary Education program in May, and Sailors who weren't even born before 1974 have the end of the selective service draft to thank.

Back in the early 1970s, the United States was taking steps to transition its armed forces to an all-voluntary force, which meant a need for incentives to recruit people and keep them past their first enlistment. Survey data showed that education benefits were among the top reasons people joined the military. As a result, Navy Campus For Achievement (NCFA) was established.

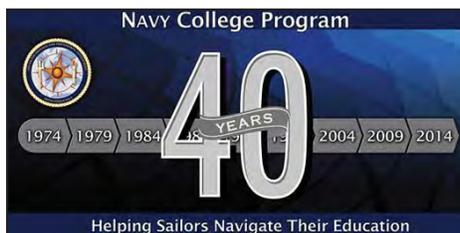
In 1999, the Navy Campus name changed to Navy College Program (NCP) and is currently administered by the Voluntary Education (VOLED) directorate of the Center for Personal and Professional Development (CPPD).

"Navy VOLED is turning 40 in May, and we're having a Navy-wide celebration throughout the month to commemorate four decades of helping Sailors achieve their personal and professional goals through furthering their education," said Capt. John Newcomer, CPPD's commanding officer.

Navy College Offices around the world are having education fairs and other celebrations to mark the anniversary. CPPD headquarters, located at Naval Air Station Oceana Dam Neck Annex in Virginia Beach, plans to host a celebration May 14 with Navy VOLED trailblazers in attendance.

In addition to these events, CPPD will be posting content May 1-31 to a 40th anniversary page on the Navy College Program website as well as on CPPD's Facebook and Twitter pages to celebrate the anniversary through historical factoids, news and feature stories, photos, and posts on social media using the hashtags #NavyVOLED #My5Words.

Navy leaders remain committed to providing Sailors an opportunity to further their educa-



tional goals. Since 1974, the Navy has spent more than \$1.5 billion in Tuition Assistance (TA) funding for nearly 5 million course enrollments. TA is the Navy's most popular VOLED program, with approximately 15 percent of Sailors (around 45,000) participating at any given time. According to Chief of Naval Personnel Vice Adm. Bill Moran, the TA program will continue to pay 100 percent of Sailors' tuition and enrollment fees for the foreseeable future.

"Voluntary education is important because it gives Sailors the opportunity to experience a learning environment where they're challenged to think more critically, use more skills sets and learn how to apply them to their jobs and professions - it's good for Sailors and it's good for the Navy," Moran said. "We encourage voluntary education, which is why there's strong support for tuition assistance and strong support to continue to encourage Sailors of all ages to get into a class."

NCFA began with a handful of programs and participating schools. Through NCFA, Sailors could enroll in a certificate or degree program with a participating institution -- regardless of their duty location - and be guaranteed of certain policies that were advantageous to Sailors and their transient lifestyle. NCFA program advantages included no school residency requirements, acceptance of transfer credits from regionally accredited institutions, and the maximum possible credits for Navy courses and experience, which were among the stipulations participating schools agreed to follow.

While Sailors' transient lifestyle is still the same, today's VOLED program has changed with the times and technology. It offers a

variety of ways for Sailors to complete various types of education through programs such as TA, which pays tuition and fees for course enrollments toward completion of a high school diploma or college degree; Navy College Program for Afloat College Education (NCPACE), which is available to Sailors while assigned to certain deployable commands; Graduate Education Voucher, which is an option for officers to earn graduate degrees; or a U.S. Department of Labor journeyman certificate in a trade such as Computer Operator or Electrician through the United Services Military Apprenticeship Program (USMAP).

Helping Sailors plan their educational journey are the team members working in CPPD's VOLED directorate, 33 Navy College Offices (NCOs) and the Virtual Education Center (VEC). The counselors, and education specialists and technicians have a passion for ensuring Sailors get the unbiased guidance and advice they need to make the best choices for them - at the least cost - in pursuit of their education dreams.

"My first job after graduation was with Navy Campus in 1985," according to Susan Sutter, the VEC manager. "I loved providing academic advising and encouragement to afloat Sailors and felt a sense of pride when they accomplished their goals. It's 2014, and I still do."

Since 1985, Sailors have reported earning 132,130 college degrees, and 11,324 Sailors have earned their high school/GED diploma. Over the past four years alone, approximately 37,182 enlisted Sailors, warrant officers and limited duty officers reported degree completions.

Throughout May, CPPD is inviting current and former Sailors to share their successes as a result of using Navy VOLED programs through their personal Facebook and Twitter accounts using the hashtags #NavyVOLED #My5Words.

For more information about the Center for Personal and Professional Development (CPPD), visit <https://www.netc.navy.mil/centers/cppd/> and www.navy.mil/local/voledpao/.

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Military Spouse Appreciation Event

Special Guest Tammy Meyer
2014 Navy Spouse of the Year

Join us for a journey of self-discovery and exploration

May 14, 9 - 11 a.m., NCBC Training Hall, Heritage Room
Light breakfast provided, Free childcare
Space is limited - call for reservations

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May 15-16, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Fleet and Family Support Center (FFSC)

A two-day workshop designed to guide you on choosing a degree program, completing admissions, evaluating military credits and understanding funding issues.

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'The Meat & Potatoes of Life'

By Lisa Smith Molinari
Special Contributor

Understanding Mom

I used to have a little book of quotes about motherhood that, along with Life's Little Instruction Book by H. Jackson Brown Jr., I kept on a tiny three-legged table in the powder room, stacked neatly on top of a few National Geographic magazines. The pair of books paid equal homage to the males and females using our facilities, and besides, I figured that anyone staying in our bathroom long enough to read should at least try to enrich themselves while they're at it.

I got the book years ago as a baby shower gift from someone I can't really remember. Perhaps I was feeling a pre-natal hormone surge, but I do recall being touched by the thoughtfulness of the gift, and envisioned my family pondering its inspirational quotes and finding newfound appreciation for their loving matriarch for years to come.

When our military family moved from place to place, I had the movers pack up the books along with other bathroom accessories -- a wicker tissue box cover, a decorative soap dispenser, fingertip towels, a little dish for matches, and the three-legged table -- and in every new location, I faithfully placed the little motherhood book back in its traditional spot.

Despite the fact that this routine went on for about 15 years, reality is, the book's binding remained crisp because no one in my family was interested. Admittedly, the few times I tried to read the book, it bored me to tears.

Page after page of heartfelt reflections on the



nurturing bond between mother and child. A couple pages into it, reading the back of the antibacterial soap bottle seemed far more entertaining than suffering through such corny drivel.

Believe me, I have experienced the indescribable joys and deep-rooted connections unique to motherhood. I have felt every saccharinely trite, mawkishly sentimental, cloyingly schmaltzy emotion when mothering my own children.

However, as the mother of three teenagers [pray for me] outward displays of such corny sentimentality are not well received, unless that is, I want to see my kids' eyes rolling, which I most certainly do not. My teenage son doesn't understand why I like to smooch his prickly cheeks. My middle child thinks it's weird that I breathe in her hair with my eyes closed. My youngest doesn't get why I regularly stop in the hallway to sigh at the baby photo of her sitting in the kitchen sink.

No little book of mush will make them understand what I know. I have learned over the years that appreciation for motherhood is best felt, not described in words on a Mother's Day card or in

a book on a three-legged table in the bathroom.

The only way to fully comprehend the instinctual and emotional feelings of motherhood is to experience parenthood for oneself. Thankfully, my three teenagers are too wrapped up in their headphones and toenail color to consider procreation anytime in the next decade.

So I will have to wait for true appreciation.

For the time being, I will be patient. I will try to let it go when they act like Mother's Day is a hassle. I will pretend I didn't hear them say, incredulously, "What do you mean we're going to early church because we have to take Mom to brunch?!" I will smile and thank them when they give me a card they hastily picked up from 7-11, and grocery store cut flowers even though it is common knowledge that I prefer potted plants. And I will bite my lip when my teenage son blurts out his brunch order before mine.

We mothers must wait for the day when our children experience parenthood for themselves, and continue to hope that they'll finally get it. No, they probably won't come running back to us to show their undying love and appreciation, but maybe, just maybe, they'll stop being the first ones to let go when we hug them.

Get more wit and observations from Lisa at her blog: <http://www.themeatandpotatoes-oflife.com>. Follow Lisa @MolinariWrites

Fleet and Family Support Center to celebrate Military Spouse Appreciation Day throughout May

From FFSC Gulfport



Military Spouse Appreciation Day was established to recognize and express gratitude for the contributions, service, and sacrifices made by our nation's military spouses. It is celebrated each year on the Friday before Mother's Day.

Navy spouses endure lengthy deployments and frequent permanent change station (PCS) moves. They must always remain flexible, ready and resilient, which can sometimes mean sacrificing their goals, dreams and careers. There are many areas which military spouses have to adapt. Those spouses who are new to the military have to adjust to military customs, jargon, and courtesies. Frequent deployments and moves present further significant challenges.

During May, Fleet and Family Support Center is offering a variety of classes geared to the

overall well-being of military spouses:

~ May 9, Reception and Resource Information in the FFSC Lobby from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. (no pre-registration required).

~ May 20, "Exercise for Fat Loss," an information class provided by Fitness Director Joan Hudson from the CBC Fitness Center from 11:45 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

~ May 21, "Military Spouse Career Symposium," with a variety of guest speakers, 10 a.m. - noon.

~ May 21, "Professional Wardrobes on a Budget," taught by Edie Smith, Navy Exchange Soft-Lines Divisional Manager, 12:30 - 1 p.m.

To register for any of these classes, or to receive more information on them, call FFSC, 228-871-3000.

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NCBC Helping Hands

28th STREET ELEMENTARY - 28th Street Elementary needs 25 volunteers to proctor tests the week of May 13 - 15. Point of contact is Jill Conwill, jill.adams@gulfportschools.org.

LONG BEACH MIDDLE SCHOOL PROCTORS Long Beach Middle School needs volunteers to proctor tests the week of May 12 - 16. Point of contact is Dr. Tim Holland, 228-864-3370.

ORANGE GROVE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL 11391 Old Hwy 49, Gulfport needs volunteers to proctor tests May 13 - 15. Volunteers will need to arrive on campus at approximately 7:15 a.m. each morning. Tests will take approximately two hours each day. Call Stacy Turner, 228-832-2322 to volunteer.

NORTH GULFPORT SEVENTH GRADE SCHOOL PROCTORS - North Gulfport Seventh Grade School, 4715 Illinois Ave., Gulfport is asking for volunteers to serve as test proctors May 13 - 15. Point of contact is Mrs. Fairley, 228-864-5326 or afairley@harrison.k12.ms.us or Mrs. Henderson, 228-324-2570.

WEST HARRISON HIGH SCHOOL PROCTORS - West Harrison High School, 10399 County Farm Road, Gulfport is asking for volunteers to serve as test proctors May 12 from 7:15 - 3 p.m. Volunteers

will need to remain at the school until the day's testing is completed. Volunteers will serve as test proctors and/or hall monitors for the testing area. Proctors will be expected to assist the test administrator. Point of contact is Julie Cullinan, 228-539-8900 or JCullinan@harrison.k12.ms.us.

NORTH BAY ELEMENTARY - Volunteers are needed to act as proctors at North Bay Elementary, 602 Pine Street, Bay St. Louis for the upcoming MCT2 state testing May 13 - 15, from approximately 7:50 a.m. - 10:45 a.m. each day. Point of contact is Donna M. Torres, 228-467-4052.

ANNISTON ELEMENTARY Anniston Elementary, 2314 Jones Street, Gulfport, needs proctors May 13-15, for the Mississippi State Test - MCT2. A short training regarding test protocol and security is required before these dates can be scheduled. Volunteers will need to be at the school on testing days at 7:15 a.m., and remain until all students in their assigned room have completed the test. Point of contact is Rebecca Pacher, 228-896-6309 or rebecca.pacher@gulfportschools.org.

PASS CHRISTIAN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL CAREER FAIR - Pass Christian Elementary School, 270 West Second Street,

Pass Christian is holding a Career Fair for 5th grade students May 27, 8:30-11 a.m. The school is asking professionals in the engineering, medical and weather fields to attend the fair and speak about their profession, educational background and challenges that students who follow a similar career path may encounter. Point of contact is Stacy Necaise, 228-452-4200 or snecaise@pc.k12.ms.us.

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.

BOOST READING PROGRAM - 28th Street Elementary School is looking for volunteers to listen to students read and help them complete reading comprehension questions. Volunteer's time is in 30 minute intervals from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m., Monday - Thursday. Point of contact is Samantha Benson, 228-867-2140.

LONG BEACH HIGH SCHOOL MENTORSHIP INITIATIVE - Long Beach High School is seeking 200 volunteers to serve as

mentors at LBHS by May 2015. Mentor training will take place at the end of this school year and each volunteer will receive a Mentor Handbook to assist in preparing students for success. To participate in this project please complete a Long Beach High School Volunteer Application and e-mail the school at vivian.robinson@lbsdk12.com or contact LBHS Principal Peter Dabbs at 228-863-6945 for more information.

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.

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 handymen/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. Those who are interested in volunteering at the store are asked to call 228-871-2610.

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.

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. This will allow you to keep track of your hours. Point of contact is Nicole Lewis at nlewis@uso.org for details.

May 8, 2014

Seabee Memorial Chapel

What's happening at the Chapel?

Religious Services
Sunday:

Catholic Mass: 9:30 a.m.
Protestant: 10:30 a.m.
Weekday Mass:
Tuesday: 11:15 a.m.



NCBC Center Chaplain:
Lt. Cmdr. Ammie Davis, Chaplain

For more information about Chapel programs, please call the Chapel at: 228-871-2454

Follow the Chapel on Facebook to keep up with the programs and events. Search "Seabee Memorial Chapel," and click "Like"

Sundays

- Protestant Sunday School/Trivia Bowl: 9:15 a.m. (childcare available via volunteers)
- Catholic Mass: 9:30 a.m. (childcare available via volunteers)
- Protestant Service: 10:30 a.m. (childcare/nursery available via volunteers)
- Catholic CCD (Confraternity of Christian Doctrine): 10:30 a.m.
- Club Beyond: 2 p.m. (middle to high school students)
- Beyond Club: 4 p.m. (middle to high school students)

Tuesdays

- Catholic Mass: 11:15 a.m.
- Protestant Bible Study/Bible Bingo: 6 p.m. (childcare/nursery available via volunteers)
- Protestant Praise and Worship Team Practice: 5 p.m. (childcare available via volunteers)
- Catholic Choir Practice: 7 p.m.

(childcare available via volunteers)

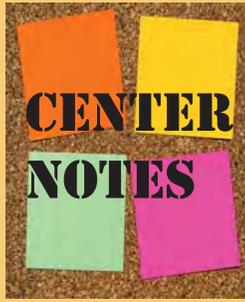
Wednesdays

- Praise Break: 11:30 a.m. (30 minutes of praise and worship through music)
- Protestant Women of the Chapel Bible Study: noon to 1 p.m. (childcare available via volunteers)

Meetings:

Chapel Council meetings
The Seabee Memorial Chapel Council meetings will meet the last Sunday of each month following service time. This is a time for council members to meet with Chaplain Davis.
Quarterly "State of the Chapel" meetings
The Chapel will hold State of the Chapel meetings with Chaplain Davis and Father Paddy open to all congregation members. The meetings will be at 5 p.m., for approximately 30 minutes Feb. 3, May 5, Aug. 4 and Nov. 3.

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SUPPORT

Family Readiness Groups

NMCB 1 FRG invites friends and family members to attend FRG meetings the second Monday of every month at the Youth Activity Center, building 335. Meetings are from 6 - 8 p.m. Children are welcome and babysitting is provided during deployment. Contact FRG President Jenny Richter, e-mail nmcbonefrg@gmail.com.

NMCB 11 FRG For more information regarding the NMCB 11 FRG, please visit Facebook, nmcb11frg or email us at nmcb11frg@gmail.com.

NMCB 74 FRG All families of NMCB 74 are invited to the 74 FRG meeting the third Monday of each month. Meetings are at the MWR Youth Activities Center, building 335, behind the Grinder on NCBC. Socializing begins at 5:30 p.m., and meetings begin at 6 p.m. Bring a covered dish to share at our potluck dinner. Children are welcome. Email nmcb74fsg@yahoo.com or visit our Facebook page at "NMCB74 Fearless FRG" for details.

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 Cen-

ter. Children are welcome and babysitting is provided. Please bring a dish to share. For more information, contact 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>.

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Gulfport Officer's Spouse Club The Gulfport Officers' Spouses' 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. The 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 nationwide 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 class-

room. For more information, contact Association president, CE1 Daniel Shaver, 228-871-2145.

NCBC Multi-Cultural Diversity Committee is seeking members. Meetings are held weekly on Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m., at the Seabee Memorial Chapel. Contact MCDC President, SW2 Crayton at 228-760-1107 or Vice President, CE2 Tandberg, 850-384-7982 for details.

VFW Post 3937 Long Beach is open Monday - Thursday from noon until 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday from Noon until 10 p.m., Sunday from noon until 7 p.m. The first Friday of the month is Seafood Night, the remaining Fridays are Steak Night. Breakfast is served from 7 to 10 a.m. on Saturdays. VFW meetings are held the second Wednesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. New members are always welcome. Contact Post Commander Bill North at 228-863-8602 for info.

The Ladies Auxiliary to the VFW Post 3937 Long Beach 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 person who has served in a foreign war. Please Contact Auxiliary 3937 President Carol Fetters at 228-832-4893.

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 at-

tend. Call 228-832-0017 for more info.

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

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. Contact the museum at www.seabeeuseumstore.org or call the gift store for more information at 228-871-4779.



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Intramural Softball Standings as of May 7



NMCB 74	4	1
NMCB 133(Dirty Pitches)	4	1
Coast Guard(Swamp Donkeys)	4	1
NMCB 11 (Khaki)	3	2
NCG-2	2	3
NMCB 11	2	3
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NCBC(Gulfport Bandits)	0	5



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5/19 @ 2:30PM**

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Program Telephone Numbers & Hours

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Auto Skills Center	871-2804	Hours:	W-Fr 11a-7p, Sat 9a-5p
Beehive	871-4009	Hours:	M-Th 4:30-10:30p, Fr 4:30-11:30p Sat 5-11:30p
CBC Fitness Center	871-2668	Hours:	M-Th 4:30a-8p, Fr 4:30a-7p, Sat-Sun 9a-4p
Aquatics	822-5103	Hours:	M-Fr 5:30a-7:00p, Sat-Sun 9:30a-4p
Child Development Ctr	871-2323	Hours:	M-Fr 6a-5:30p
Free Movie 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	Hours:	
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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