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36th annual Salute

Chief Boatswain's Mate Stanley Weaver, assigned to Naval Construction Battalion Center Gulfport, shakes hands with Eric Kravette, President, Mississippi Gulf Coast Chamber of Commerce, Inc., during the 36th annual Salute to the Military, Oct. 21, at the Mississippi Coast Coliseum and Convention Center. Weaver was one of nine nominees representing the military services for the Thomas V. Fredian Community Leadership Excellence Award. Master Sgt. Courtney King, superintendent of curriculum at the Noncommissioned Officer Academy at Keesler AFB, took home the award. Gen. Frank J. Grass, chief of the National Guard Bureau and a member of the Joint Chief of Staff was the featured speaker for the event which was attended by over 800 military and civilian guests. (U.S. Air Force photo by Kemberly Groue/Released)



Long Beach students attend CSI Camp-for-a-Day



Capt. Paul Odenthal, commanding officer, Naval Construction Battalion Center Gulfport, welcomes approximately 90 sixth grade students to the Crime Scene Investigation (CSI) Camp-for-a-Day program at Harper McCaughan Elementary School in Long Beach, Oct. 17. During the CSI Camp-for-a-Day, students had the opportunity to practice hands on activities such as dusting for fingerprints, examining a staged crime scene, facial recognition and paper chromatography under the pretext of solving a crime. (U.S. Navy photo by Utilitiesman Constructionman Alicia K. Fluty/Released)

By UTCN Alicia K. Fluty
NCBC Public Affairs

More than 90 sixth grade students from Harper McCaughan Elementary School in Long Beach, dusted for fingerprints, examined a staged crime scene, and participated in face recognition and paper chromatography to solve a crime during the Crime Scene Investigation (CSI) Camp-for-a-Day, Oct. 17.

The program was created by the Caruth Institute for Engineering Education at Southern Methodist University (SMU) in partnership with the Military Child Education Coalition (MCEC) and generous support from the Office of Naval Research in order to keep students in-

terested in pursuing science, technology, engineering and math (STEM) education.

Capt. Paul Odenthal, commanding officer, Naval Construction Battalion Center Gulfport was the guest speaker at the Camp-for-a-Day event where he welcomed the students and reminded them of the importance of math and science.

"Today you are going to learn about something that later in life can be your job," said Odenthal. "Always know that math and science are very important and is something you need to work on hard and be good at because a lot of the fun things you are going to do in life, wherever you want

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Annual Fright Night
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Legal Corner: What you need to know about dependent support

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Attempting to resolve a family law dispute can be confusing, emotional, and time-consuming, especially for military families whose active duty members may deploy and who frequently move due to permanent change of station (PCS) orders. Service members and their spouses faced with child or spousal support issues are often tempted to reach an agreement informally and without any guidance or recommendations from legal counsel in an attempt to save time and avoid costly attorneys fees. Before attempting to negotiate directly with the other party, you should be aware of the risks in reaching an informal agreement. This article examines the potential negative financial and legal consequences of entering into informal child and spousal support agreements without legal assistance. **CHILD SUPPORT AGREEMENTS:**

When you enter into any agreements relating to children, the courts are required to evaluate the agreements to determine whether the agreement violates that state's public policy and

whether the terms meet the children's best interest. Generally, public policy provides that each parent has a fundamental obligation to provide adequate and sufficient financial support for their children.

In assessing what adequate support is, each state has developed its own child support requirements. Although each state's formula is different, each state presumes that the amount under their guidelines is sufficient support and in the best interests of the children.

Let's assume you are the active duty member and you required to provide child support. If you and the other parent agree to an amount which is significantly less than the guidelines (for example, in Florida this means more than a 5 percent deviation) or agree to a complete or partial waiver of support, the court may invalidate the agreement and refuse to adopt it in a court order. This becomes problematic if you and the other parent have been abiding by the invalidated agreement for a lengthy period of time. If the court invalidates an agreement, you will be responsible for paying "retroactive" support.

Retroactive support is

the amount that should have been paid minus the amount that was actually paid. If the court establishes a retroactive support amount, the court will enter an "arrearage" judgment against you. The "arrearage" judgment may have severe consequences, such as being reported to the credit reporting agencies and negatively impacting your credit score, which in turn can negatively affect your security clearance.

Additionally, the judgment will likely accrue interest at that state's legal rate. If the amount is high enough, the arrearage judgment can prevent you from getting a passport, require that you surrender your driver's license and your tax refund will be confiscated to pay down the arrearage amount.

The risks above are also present in cases where the parents have informally agreed to lower the amount ordered in an existing child support judgment. If child support is required to be paid through the state's depository system, and the parties fail to formally modify the order, the depository will continue to consider the amount in the court order as the correct amount. In that case, child support will be

considered delinquent each month a lesser amount is paid. When that happens, some state courts have the ability to send notices of the delinquency to the paying party; if no response is received, an arrearage judgment is automatically entered without court appearance.

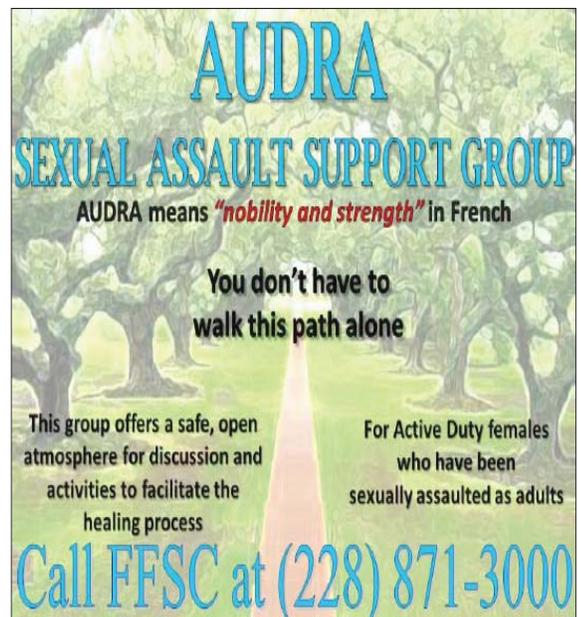
Because of these types of risks, it is important not to go about this on your own. You and your spouse should contact a local legal assistance office, consult with a civilian attorney, or use some type of alternative dispute resolution (mediation or arbitration) when deciding an appropriate amount for child support to ensure it complies with state law. This agreement should be reduced to writing and then submitted to the court for approval. If there is a good reason for a parent to pay significantly less or significantly more in comparison to the state guidelines, a judge can approve such a deviation after considering relevant factors like age, the needs of the children, the standard of living, the financial status of each parent, the percentage of time spent with each parent, etc. In some instances

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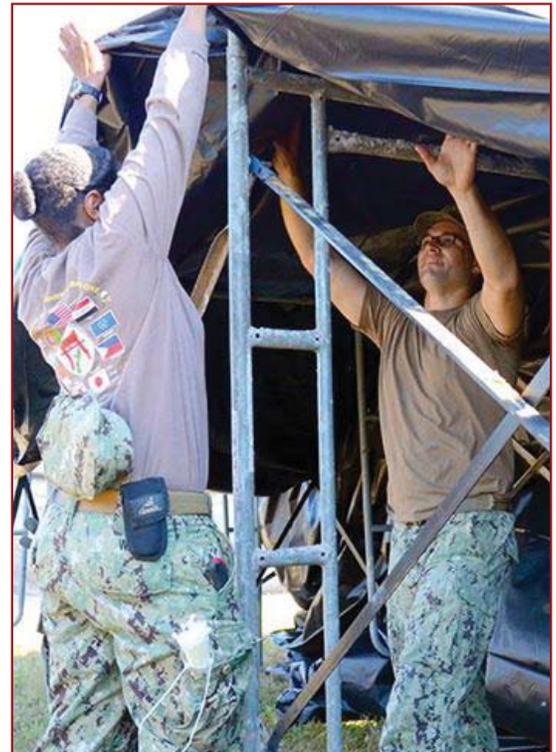
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Jamie Parker, counselor at Families Overcoming Under Stress (FOCUS), helps Bradley work and understand his emotions by using "feeling foxes" during the Play and Learn class held at the FOCUS facility on board NCBC Gulfport, Oct. 15. The class is designed to help families improve communication, share feelings and learn play strategies. For more information about FOCUS call 822-5736. (U.S. Navy photo by Builder Constructionman Apprentice Elizabeth Mills/Released)



Equipment Operator 1st Class Latrice Ware (left) and Construction Mechanic 3rd Class Christopher Helseth, volunteers from Naval Mobile Construction Battalion (NMCB) 1, help erect a haunted maze structure on board NCBC Gulfport, Oct. 21. The haunted maze will be part of NCBC's annual Fright Night event at Ladd Circle Oct. 24, from 6 to 8:30 p.m. (U.S. Navy photo by Builder 3rd Class Amanda Hollister/Released)



Sailors, civilian personnel and their families assigned to NCBC Gulfport took time out of their busy schedules to relax and enjoy the mild temperatures and sunshine at Seabee Lake, Oct. 17. "Fun Day" was organized by NCBC's First Class Petty Officers Association. The day included music, food, bounce houses for the little ones and door prizes. The free raffle included \$25 gift cards from the Navy Exchange and local restaurants, as well as small electronics such as an iPod Touch, a camera, and two tablets. (U.S. Navy photo by Senior Chief Mass Communication Specialist Jeffrey J. Pierce/Released)

NCBC Frames

FREEZE

FRAME

Intelligence Specialist Seaman

Jesse D. Hicks

Naval Construction Group 2

By UTCN Alicia Fluty
NCBC Public Affairs

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

JH: Graduating Intelligence Specialist A and C School. The 20 weeks of school was long and stressful. It was a relief and rewarding to finally graduate and know all of my effort and hard work had finally paid off.

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

JH: High personal

standards and not letting my family down.

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

JH: Stay out of trouble. Serving in the United States Navy is truly a privilege, not a right.

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

JH: I had hoped to be a Seabee at one point, but no rates were available, so providing intelligence to ensure



the safety of Seabees is satisfying.

FF: Who was your most influential mentor during your career, and why?

JH: I have to give credit to the entire N2 shop and my dad. I consider myself very fortunate to be able to work with people who want to see me succeed and help me grow. My dad has been my "go to" on many occasions and has provided me invaluable insight and support.

Keesler AFB Retiree Appreciation Day

Oct. 24, 8:30 a.m., Roberts Maintenance Facility (Building 4221)

Organizations with booths include: Keesler Medical Group, DFAS/Finance, Legal Office, Force Support Squadron, Keesler Federal Credit Union, Armed Forces Retirement Home, VA Hospital, Commissary, AAFES, Fisher House and more!
Free lunch (served at noon) ... Door Prizes! ... Over 30 booths!
Drill down presentation!

A REMINDER FROM NCBC SECURITY

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Buzz on the Street

By BUCA Elizabeth Mills
NCBC Public Affairs

"If you could try one job for a day, what would you like to try?"



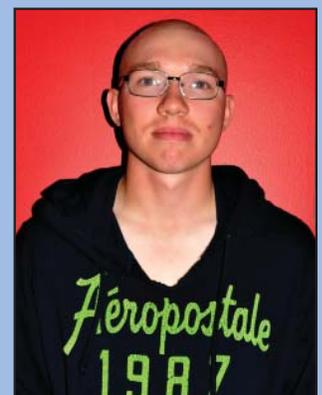
"I would play in the NFL for the 49ers! I love football and used to play in college."

BM2(SW) Ryan Sunday
ECS Student
Hometown: Central Point, Ore.



"I would want to be a plastic surgeon, because I want to make people feel happy about themselves and [they] make good money."

CECN Susana Reyesurena
ECS Student
Hometown: Lititz, Pa.



"Working on cars. I have liked working with engines and have worked with them my whole life."

EOCA Nathan Dieatrick
ECS Student
Wichita, Kan.

Navy Region Southeast Wounded Warrior - Safe Harbor Program helps Sailors, Coast Guardsmen

By MC2(SW/AW/EXW)
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The Navy Wounded Warrior (NWW) – Safe Harbor program, is the Department of the Navy's support program for critically wounded, injured or ill Sailors and Coast Guardsmen, and with over 3,000 served, it is a vital care network for those in need.

The program's objective is to resolve persistent non-medical concerns and arrange enrollees for transition back to active duty or civilian life so the service members can focus on getting well. They do this by facilitating assistance during three phases: recovery, rehabilitation and reintegration.

"The recovery phase is typically the hospitalization phase," said Lt. Daniel J. Simonds, the program manager for Navy Region Southeast Navy Wounded Warrior – Safe Harbor. "Next is the rehabilitation phase, when a service member is out of the hospital and learning how to navigate through their injury, illness or wound. Finally, the reintegration phase is if the service member is found unfit for continued naval service we help with the transition into the civilian life, or if they are found fit, we help reintegrate them back into the Navy or Coast Guard."

The program currently has over 1,640 enrollees, with more than 1,500 additional service members who have received assistance though they did not qualify for enrollment.

"If a Sailor or Coast

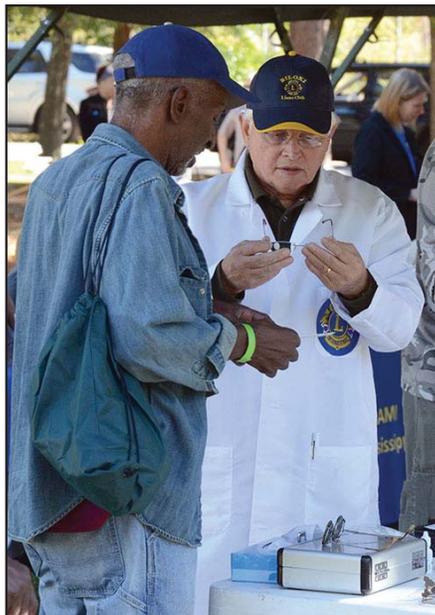
Guardsmen is considered severely wounded, ill or injured by a physician, then their parent command will submit information on their behalf and we receive the notification that there is a service member in our region who needs assistance," Simonds said. "From there an enrollment committee makes the determination on whether they will be accepted into the program. Regardless of the decision, they can and will receive assistance from us."

NWW Safe Harbor offers an extensive variety of services, including assisting with employment and education opportunities, connecting them to benefits, hosting adaptive athletics events, and family and mental health resources.

The program was formally established in 2008 and since its foundation, the its mission has extended beyond offering support to service members wounded in combat. Currently, of its enrolled service members, half are injured and half are ill. The injuries may have been acquired while on liberty, training or on ship-board accidents.

For more information about NWW and how to enroll, call 1-855-NAVY WWP/1-855-628-9997, or visit <http://safeharbor.navylive.dodlive.mil> or email safeharbor@navy.mil.

2014 Gulf Coast Veteran's Stand Down



Veterans gather at Hiller Park in Biloxi, to attend the 2014 Veteran's Stand Down, Oct. 16. Various veterans' groups, motorcycle clubs, colleges, Air Force JROTC, Veterans Administration (VA), active duty military volunteers and the American Red Cross set up tables for veterans to come and take advantage of information and services at no charge. Homeless and low-income veterans were encouraged to receive vaccinations, wound care, massages, toiletries, canned goods, haircuts, clothing, shoes, vision pre-screenings and ear care. Patrons enjoyed live music and food as well, but according to event organizers the ultimate goal of the Veteran's Stand Down is to get information to veterans regarding services that are available to them and to help them sign up with the VA if they haven't already done so. "We teach members to get vested with the VA and answer any questions we can to help set them up with a primary care manager (PCM)," Dr. Eric Arriaga, an audiologist with the Biloxi VA Hospital said. "Your PCM is your gateway to everything." According to the Department of Veterans Affairs 2013 Point-in-Time count, there were approximately 57,849 homeless Veterans on a single night in January 2013 in the United States. (U.S. Navy photo by Builder 3rd Class Amanda Hollister/Released)

Halloween Fun

On board NCBC:

CDC Halloween Character Parade is Oct. 31, 9:30 a.m., in front of the Child Development Center. Kids parade for treats provided by costumed staff, family members and friends.

Halloween Trick or Treat for NCBC Housing residents is Oct. 31, 5 - 8 p.m.

Gulfport:

3rd Annual Boo Bash, Oct. 25, 5 - 9 p.m., Jones Park, Barksdale Pavilion, Jones Park. Costume Contest, 7:30 p.m. (ages 0 - 15), registration: 5 - 7 p.m. Featuring games, handouts, train rides, refreshments and snacks. Free! Call 228-868-5881 for details.

Cinema by the Spooky Shore, Oct. 30, Jones Park. Event features Trunk or Treat at 5 p.m., and a 6 p.m. showing of the movie "Hotel Transylvania. Children are encouraged to wear costumes to this FREE event. Call 228-868-5881 for details.



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NCG2 Sailor dedicated to wildlife rescue and rehabilitation

By EA3 Lawrence Romang
NCG2 Public Affairs

One of the most interesting aspects of being in the Navy is meeting people from all walks of life. The skills Sailors learn in their rate, along with their own personal interests can mix into some wonderful opportunities for Sailors. Such is the case with Equipment Operator 1st Class Petty Officer (Seabee Combat Warfare) Douglas Pojegy.

Pojegy joined the Navy from Michigan in 1994, and has deployed all over the world including Bosnia and Iraq in his 20 year career, and is set to retire this December. Having been a Seabee his entire career, Pojegy spent the majority of his time in Gulfport, and has built a life here for when he retires.

Like many service members, Pojegy's dedication to his country doesn't stop when he takes off his uniform. Pojegy is also the president of the non-profit organization, Wild at Heart Rescue, which is the largest wildlife animal rescue and rehabilitation center in Mississippi.

He discovered this passion for wildlife while temporarily assigned to the Public Works department at the Naval Construction Battalion Center (NCBC) in Gulfport when he volunteered to assist with the base's Earth Day celebration.

In 2010, Pojegy contacted Missy Dubuisson, a local wildlife rescue worker and the soon-to-be director of Wild at Heart Rescue, to speak during the celebration. From there, they became friends, and eventually a partnership arose.

"I was bringing in a bobcat, and I need a place to put him," recalls Dubuisson. In need of a Seabee, she knew who to call. "I knew Doug could create the perfect enclosure, so I called him up and told him, 'get over here right now, I need a cage built immediately!'" Pojegy happily met her that day, and constructed the



Equipment Operator 1st Class Doug Pojegy inspects on orphaned bobcat found after a forest fire in Mississippi. The Wild at Heart Rescue is hopeful that a speedy release is in its future. U.S. Navy photo by Engineering Aide 3rd Class Lawrence Romang/Released)

bobcat's enclosure. From that day forward, they began working together. In 2012, they founded the Wild at Heart Rescue.

Wild at Heart Rescue is an organization that specializes in rescuing wild animals, rehabilitating them, and releasing them back into the wild. This has become more than a full time job with an unexpectedly busy year for the Rescue. The yearly projection estimated 1,200 animal patients would come though the rescue. They have nearly doubled that mark with already over 2,300 animals as of Oct. 1.

"We have taken in animals from 71 of the 82 counties in Mississippi, and from 85 different cities," explains Pojegy.

The unseen rise in animals coming through the rescue is due to the increased awareness of what the rescue does for the community. When Pojegy isn't nursing animals back to health, he stays busy visiting schools and festivals promoting his cause.

"Last year, we put on 243 educational programs," says Pojegy. "As word gets out, people from all over have been calling when they find injured animals."

Pojegy puts lots of emphasis on the educational programs and says the most rewarding part of the experience has been teaching the children. "It's great to be able to change a child's life by giving them proper information and empowering them to get interested in something other than video games."

Not only do the children get information on how to call in and report an injured animal, but also on some of the superstitions surrounding certain animals. The opossum is one of the rescue's favorite patients.

"Possums are misunderstood. People have the idea that they are a rabid, nuisance animal, which just isn't the case," says Pojegy. "Their body temperature is actually two degrees too low for the rabies virus, so it's exceptionally rare to ever see a rabid one."

Working out of his home, Pojegy transformed his yard into a diverse animal rehabilitation center. He built enclosures for the animals where they can get the treatment they need to be released back into the wild. The facility can hold a huge variety of animals, from injured Bald Eagles, orphaned bobcats, baby turtles and venomous snakes.

"Right now, we probably have 150 animals on site that we're caring for," says Pojegy. "Although during baby season, we can easily have over 300 at any given time." There isn't an animal too large or too small that won't find help at the Wild at Heart Rescue.

The Rescue relies on the community for support and donations.

To find out more about the Wild at Heart Rescue contact them via their website: <http://www.wildatheartrescue.org/index.html> or their Facebook page at <https://www.facebook.com/WildatHeartRescue>

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NMCB 5 Convoy Security Element on FTX



Seabees from Naval Mobile Construction Battalion (NMCB) 5 convoy to a new forward operating base during the battalion field training exercise at Fort Hunter Liggett. NMCB 5 is being evaluated by Naval Construction Group (NCG) 1 in preparation for a deployment. (U.S. Navy photo by Mass Communication Specialist 1st Class John P. Curtis/Released)

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Above: **Equipment Operator 3rd Class Stefen Gilliland** assigned to **Naval Mobile Construction Battalion (NMCB) 11** starts to dig his supplementary fighting position during **NMCB 11's Field Training Exercise (FTX)**. Throughout the exercise, **NMCB 11** will construct several **Forward Operating Bases (FOB's)** and conduct defensive operations and tactical movements simulating deployment to a down range environment.

Below: **Builder 2nd Class Anna Parcher** shovels the dirt out her fighting position during **NMCB 11's FTX**. (U.S. Navy photos by Mass Communication Specialist 1st Class Michael C. Barton/Released)



Left: **Senior Chief Construction Electrician John Beck** addresses the troops of **Bravo Company** on what is expected of them during **NMCB 11's FTX**. Upon successful completion of the **FTX** and **Final Evaluation Problem (FEP)**, **NMCB 11** will become deployment ready. (U.S. Navy photo by Mass Communication Specialist 1st Class Michael C. Barton/Released)

NMCB 11 FTX Camp Shelby, Miss.



Above: **Builder Constructionman Samantha McConnell** along with fellow **Seabees** of **NMCB 11** place triple strand concertina wire during **NMCB 11's FTX**. Left: **Utilitiesman 3rd Class Joshua Coote** raises a communication antenna during **Naval Mobile Construction Battalion (NMCB) 11's Field Training Exercise (FTX)**. (U.S. Navy photos by Mass Communication Specialist 1st Class Michael C. Barton/Released)

Focus on Education

Operation Homefront 2015 Military Child of the Year nominations due Dec. 12

From Operation Homefront

Operation Homefront, the national nonprofit dedicated to providing emergency financial and other assistance to military families, is accepting 2015 Military Child of the Year nominations online through Dec. 12. The award is presented to an outstanding child from each branch of service – Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps and Coast Guard. This year there will also be an additional category for children of National Guardsmen. Recipients of

the awards each receive a \$10,000 award and a laptop and are flown with a parent or guardian to Washington, D.C. for a special awards gala, April 16. This award recognizes children who stand out among their peers. Idea candidates for the award demonstrate resilience, strength of character and thrive in the face of the challenges of military life. Anyone can nominate a child – parent, teachers, friends. For more information, please visit <http://www.militarychildoftheyear.org/>.

Wings over America Scholarship Opportunity

If your parent or spouse is currently serving or has served in the Navy at an aviation command, you could be eligible to apply for a Wings Over America Scholarship. The 2014-2015 Scholarship season is now open; on line pre-qualification is available, with prequalification deadline submission Feb. 1. Complete information and eligibility requirements are available online at: www.wingsoveramerica.us



Sixth grade students at Harper McCaughan Elementary School in Long Beach use real world applications of math and science to solve crimes during Crime Scene Investigation Camp-for-a Day, Oct. 17. (U.S. Navy photo by Utilitiesman Constructionman Alicia K. Fluty/Released)

NCBC firefighters stop by St. James Elementary School

William Ducote, NCBC Fire Department Inspector, teaches St. James Catholic Elementary School how to “stay low and go” when smoke or fire is present during a fire prevention brief, Oct. 17. The students were able to put what they learned to the test when they took a trip through the Fire Safety House. The fire fighters travel to area schools throughout the year to teach fire safety and prevention. (U.S. Navy photo by Builder Constructionman Apprentice Elizabeth Mills/released)



Couples Communication

LGBT Community - FOCUS is hosting another communication workshop with the focus on the LGBT community. “Get Your Word Heard” will enhance listening skills, help strengthen connections and recognize barriers to positive communication. This event will be at the FOCUS Gulfport offices Nov. 4, 5:30 – 7 p.m. and is open to any couple with base access. RSVP to dthomas@focusproject.org / 228-822-5736.

Fleet & Family Support Center Job Fair

Oct. 23, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Vendors on site representing: medical, trades, administrative and sales fields. Bring resumes and come prepared to interview!

Contact gerri.warden@navy.mil or 228-871-3000 for more information

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to go and be, you are going to need to know math and science.”

According to the Caruth Institute, its mission is to increase the number and diversity of U.S. students who are interested in pursuing science, technology, engineering and math by engaging in hands-on experience with tasks such as fingerprinting, iris recognition and deception by focusing on the key roles of science, technology and engineering in forensics and real-life problem solving.

The CSI Camp-for-a-Day program has been in operation since 2012. Teachers participate in a CSI Teacher Workshop before attending the Camp-for-a-Day and receive a SMU CSI curriculum mapped to local state standards that allows them to replicate the activities in their classrooms.

Danielle Caldwell, CSI Camp-for-a-Day program manager expressed that by introducing students to real world applications of math and science, they tend to lean towards the CSI careers. This includes students who never considered CSI as a profession. Caldwell feels the camp opens their eyes to the different professions inside CSI and shows them possibilities they might

not have considered.

“It really allows kids to grab on to the math and science because it’s done through real world application,” said Caldwell. “How important they view it for not only getting good grades but also for going into different careers including CSI careers, after the camp they [students] now know that math and science is something they have to have a background in.”

Harper McCaughan Elementary School’s Principal, Russ Badeaux, said he expected the kids learned some of the differences between what they see on television and what happens in a real crime scene investigation. Badeaux feels the CSI camp allows students to understand the huge part that math and science play in determining what happened in a crime scene. Being observant with an attention to detail and writing in full sentences are important as well because their notes will enable them recall the details from the crime scene.

“It’s a great opportunity for our students. It’s a hands-on activity. It is science and math,” said Badeaux. “I’m excited for them and for the fact that teachers are going to be able to bring some of that stuff back to the classrooms as well.”

'The Meat & Potatoes of Life'

By Lisa Smith Molinari
Special Contributor

Timeless Military Traditions

"This ol' thing? Only cost me \$39.99 at Ross," I bragged to other military wives in the ladies room of the Naval Station Newport Officer's Club last weekend. Despite my seeming candor, I wouldn't admit that I'd actually spent a lot more on the torso-girdle-contraption I was wearing under my ball gown.

The Navy Ball is held each year to celebrate the birthday of the seagoing branch of the armed forces, and it is pretty much the same every year: cocktails, photographs, dinner, speakers, cake cutting, and dancing one's face off to a band of Navy musicians wearing "crackerjack" dress blues.

This year's 239th Navy Birthday Ball is not really unique; all five branches of our military celebrate their respective birth dates with similar events. The Army held their 239th birthday ball in June, the Coast Guard's 224th birthday ball was in August, the Air Force's 67th birthday ball was in September, and the Marine Corps will hold their 239th birthday ball next month.

My yearly tradition always begins with the hunt for a decent dress to wear. Mine was cheap, fit like a glove, and covered all the things that, at 48 years of age, I didn't want to worry about -- my lunch lady arms, my armpit chicken fat, and all the other wiggly bits, which I tucked neatly into that girdle contraption. I felt like a million bucks.

Well, considerably more than \$39.99, at least.

We walked to the Club from our base housing neighborhood, me in sensible flats, carrying my heels, which I knew would make my feet feel like



they'd been fed through a sausage grinder if worn too long.

Entering the lobby, swarming with Navy folks dressed to the nines, I slipped into my heels and hid my flats under my husband's cover on the coat rack. Sipping wine and chatting with friends while waiting in line for the professional photographer, I suddenly felt self-conscious about my bargain basement dress and the fact that, arriving home late that afternoon from our daughter's JV soccer game, I'd gotten ready for the ball in exactly 27 minutes.

My insecurities were eased when another "senior" spouse told me that she'd thrown on one of her "sock drawer gowns" -- dresses that she whips out at a moment's notice, gives them a good shake, and slips into without any need for ironing or alterations.

Seated at Table 13, I got a little misty during the parading of the colors and the national anthem, because, after 21 years as a military spouse, I'm not sure how much longer I'll get to be a part of all this.

We settled into our seats, under the warm ballroom light, to listen to the keynote speaker. The soft sounds of glasses clinking and hushed conversations could be heard as the President of the U.S. Naval War

College, Rear Admiral P. Gardner Howe, approached the podium. Normally at these functions, I would feign interest, half-listening while secretly people-watching. But this time, motivated by the sense that unique military experiences like this are precious and fleeting, I was all ears.

With all the honor and authority expected of a decorated Navy Seal, and a bit of unexpected charm and familiarity, Admiral Howe spoke to us.

"... The Navy is, at times, about spit and polish, about formal uniforms and ceremonies. But we must never forget that we are also about steel, and fire, and precious blood ... expended in righteous combat against intractable enemies. It is this warrior spirit, this Navy ethos, that sets our profession apart from the citizens we serve. ..."

Not again, I thought, my eyes pooling up. You sentimental fool, get a hold of yourself! I blinked rapidly to disperse an oncoming tear, and applauded the Admiral for his poetic and patriotic words.

An hour later, I was barefoot, sweaty, and doing my own middle-aged housewife rendition of "The Cupid Shuffle."

With our Navy friends both new and old, we danced the night away, happy in the knowledge that, no matter how long we'll be in the military, our traditions, our experiences, our pride and our honor will stay with us forever.

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

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it may be beneficial to file a "Motion to Deviate" from the guideline amount prior to any child support hearing. Essentially, it is best to receive specific guidance from legal counsel before negotiating an agreement, and court approval once an agreement is reached in order to avoid being liable for child support down the line.

Even if there are no children involved, your spouse may request financial support for themselves through civil domestic law and pursuant to military regulations even if divorce is not yet on the table. Depending on the state, this may be in the form of a "separation agreement," an action for "support unconnected with dissolution of marriage," or something similar.

Agreements in these situations can also include an agreement on child support, and can often be incorporated into a final divorce decree in the future, making the divorce process a little easier.

Military members should also be aware that each service, with the exception of the Air Force, has their own instructions regarding dependent support. For example, the Navy's MILPERSMAN 1754-030 lays out a formula to determine dependent support until a court order or mutual agreement is established. The formula covers support to minor children and spouses and is a percentage of a Sailor's gross pay (basic pay plus BAH; hazardous duty pay, sea or foreign duty pay, incentive pay, and BAS are NOT included). The percentage will vary depending on the number of dependents. Keep in mind that, in terms of spousal support, this instruction no longer applies when a divorce is finalized.

One last factor to bear in mind is the tax consequences of spousal support. While child support is not considered taxable income to the recipient, spousal support can be. Financial support of a spouse, even before divorce, may be taxable to the recipient and tax-deductible to the payer. For this to happen, the spousal support must meet specific requirements, such as: it must be pursuant to a court order, the spouses must be living separately, it must be in cash, and the order must state that the obligation ends upon the death of the recipient spouse. These requirements are outlined in IRS Publication 504. The tax implications of dependent support can be complicated, and if reported incorrectly can result in a tax penalty. Therefore, it is important to contact a tax professional to review the spousal support order prior to claiming or deducting the support on a tax return.

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/riso/riso_southeast.htm.

Energy Savings Tip:

Retire your refrigerator. An old fridge (pre-2001) is potentially one of the biggest energy hogs in your home. Older refrigerators and freezers contain refrigerants, oils, and other compounds that, by federal law, must be removed and recovered. Then the steel, other metals and selected parts can be recycled. Some recycling programs also capture the foam insulation inside the refrigerator doors for added environmental benefits. The average refrigerator aged 10 years or older contains more than 120 pounds of recyclable steel! ENERGY STAR qualified appliances incorporate advanced technologies and use 10 to 50 percent less energy than standard appliances. ENERGY STAR qualified appliances save energy, save money, and help reduce emissions of greenhouse gases and air pollutants at the source.



NCBC Helping Hands

PATHWAYS TO POSSIBILITIES (P2P) Volunteers are needed to work inside and outside in support of P2P - an interactive career expo for approximately 6,000 8th graders in private and public schools in the six lower counties of Mississippi. P2P will take place Nov. 19 - 20 at the Mississippi Coast Coliseum. Outside volunteers will help direct buses, greet students, collect student information and help students get back on buses safely, etc. Indoor volunteers will guide students around the exhibits, greet students, bring supplies to Pathways and check in volunteers. To find out more about P2P or to sign up to volunteer, visit: http://unitedwaysm.galaxydigital.com/volunteer/agency/display/?agency_id=15424

DIAMONDHEAD COMMUNITY BANDSTAND - Approximately four volunteers are needed to construct a 16' in diameter wooden Victorian bandstand from plans provided. Point of contact for more information is Harold Dawley, 228-437-4210 or Hdawley@bellsouth.net for more information.

READING TUTORS - Approximately 20 volunteers are needed to read with children 30 minutes a week at 28th Street Elementary School Mondays - Thursdays from 7:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. A teacher will be present in the classroom to offer assistance. Email nancy.miller@gulfportschools.org

portschools.org or call Dianna Miller at 228-867-2140. Reading volunteers are also needed at Central Elementary School, Tuesdays through Fridays, with the greatest need being Thursdays and Fridays from 12:25 - 12:55 p.m., and from 1:05 - 1:35 p.m. Email tammie.gray@gulfportschools.org or call 228-865-1933 if you are interested in volunteering.

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.

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. Call 228-871-2610 to volunteer.

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.

TOYS FOR TOTS - Military families can apply at the Fleet and Family Support Center through Nov. 14, Monday - Thursday, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m., and Friday, 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. Applications will be accepted for E-6 & below (all others on a case by case basis). Service members or spouses can show military ID and complete a brief application. For more information, please call 228-871-3000.



October is Fire Prevention Month ... The NCBC Gulfport Fire Department would like to extend an invitation to all departments and commands to contact us for fire extinguisher training and a review this of year's National Fire Protection Association theme, "Working Smoke Alarms Save Lives." The training promises to provide interesting facts about smoke detectors that many people aren't aware of, but that could possibly save a life! We are available to provide training at your work center between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m., Monday through Friday. Work site training should take approximately 30 minutes, depending on the number of people in attendance. Please contact Inspector Ducote at william.ducote@navy.mil and schedule your training today!

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)

Thursdays

- Catholic Mass: 6 p.m., Fellowship: 6:30 p.m., Bible Study: 7 p.m.

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 quarterly State of the Chapel meetings with Chaplain Davis and Father Paddy open to all congregation members. The next meeting will be at 5 p.m., for approximately 30 minutes, Nov. 3.

OCTOBER
24-30



ANNUAL FRIGHT NIGHT

Friday, October 24, 2014
From 6:00-8:30pm
at LADD Circle



Bring the family for a night of FREE Halloween fun!
Parking on the Grinder



- Haunted Maze
- Hayride
- Trick or Treat
- Children's Costume Contest
- Music
- Children's Games & Activities
- Food Vendors

For volunteer opportunities, call Kirk Kelly @ 822-5172
or Danny Calhan @ 871-2669

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FREE MOVIES AT THE TRAINING HALL!

Oct 24-6:00 PM, FRIGHT NIGHT AT
LADD CIRCLE - Monster, University

Oct 25-2:00 PM, GUARDIANS OF THE
GALAXY; 4:30 PM, PLANES; FIRE AND
RESCUE; 7:00 PM, DAWN OF THE
PLANET OF THE APES

Oct 26-2:00 PM, PLANES; FIRE AND
RESCUE; 4:00 PM, TRANSFORMERS; AGE
OF EXTINCTION



Oct 24-6:00p, NCBC MWR ANNUAL FRIGHT
NIGHT-FUN! FUN! FUN!

Oct 25-6:00p (departure), HOUSE OF SHOCK
Haunted House Trip, \$25.00 Admission

Oct 26-12:00p, NFL Sunday Tailgate Party, FREE
Food & Drinks

Oct 28-6:00p, Tournament Tuesday- Pool, 1st place
PRIZE

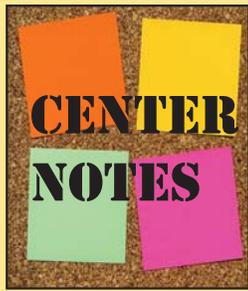
Oct 29-6:00p, PUMPKIN Bowling!

Are you Ready to Rumble @ the BEEHIVE?
UFC Featherweight Fight 10/25!
Thursday Night Football Action-
FREE SNACKS!

Program Telephone Numbers & Hours

Anchors and Eagles	871-4607	Hours:	Tu-Th 2-6p
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:	6-7:30a & 2:00-5:30p
SAC		Hours:	M-Th 3:30p-8:30p, Fr 3:30p-9p
Teen Center		Hours:	Tu-Th 5:30p-8:30p, Fr 6p-9p
Rec Center		Hours:	

FOR MORE INFORMATION, LIKE US ON FACEBOOK, "NCBC MWR"



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

NMCB 133 FRG invites all friends and family members to attend FRG meetings the first Monday of the month at 6 p.m. at the Youth Center. 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>.

FOCUS

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

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

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

NMCRS The Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society Thrift Shop is located in building

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

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

TRAINING

Naval Sea Cadets

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

SOCIAL

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

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

Ladies Auxiliary to the VFW 3937 Long Beach

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

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

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

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

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

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

HERITAGE

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

See Something Wrong, Do Something Right

NCIS has two anonymous ways to report crimes or suspicious behavior with the use of discreet and secure online or texting tip lines. To report information by Cell, text: 1. Text "NCIS" to the short code 274637 (CRIMES) from any cell or smart phone. 2. Receive a response. For example, your alias is S2US. Call 911 if urgent! If replies put you at risk, text "STOP." 3. Begin dialogue. To report information ONLINE: 1. Go to www.NCIS.navy.mil, click on the "Report a Crime" tab and select the icon for "text and Web tip Hotline."

***There is a reward of up to \$1,000 for information leading to a felony arrest or apprehension.



NCBC Gulfport Commissary hours:

Sunday, 11 a.m. - 6 p.m.; Monday, CLOSED; Tuesday, 9 a.m. - 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.; Thursday, 9 a.m. - 7 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Fraud, Waste and Abuse Hotline: Due to limited IG resources throughout the Southeast Region, all Fraud, Waste and Abuse hotline work will now be handled by the Region. To report Fraud, Waste and Abuse, contact the Region at: Toll Free 1-877-657-9851, Comm: 904-542-4979, DSN 942-4979, FAX: 904-542-5587, Email: CNRSE_HOTLINE@navy.mil



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

14th Annual Gulf Coast Veterans Day Parade

RED WHITE & BLUE on the GREEN
ENTERTAINMENT FOOD ARTS & CRAFT VENDORS



SATURDAY
November 8, 2014
Downtown Biloxi
Parade Begins at 11am
FESTIVAL 10am-2pm

COME JOIN US!
Antique Military Vehicles, Floats, Military Marching Units, Marching Bands, JROTC Groups and all the pomp and circumstance!

This event is FREE to the public. Our Veterans have already paid the price!

For more information:

Website: www.msveteransparade.com

FB: www.facebook.com/veteransday.parade

Phone: (228) 669-4997



"Ingalls Stars and Stripes" Golf Tournament Nov. 4, Grand Bear Golf Course

7 a.m. (registration/breakfast), 8 a.m. (shotgun start)

4 Person Scramble, \$400 per 4 Person Team. Package includes: Breakfast, Greens Fee, Cart Fee, Range Balls, 1 Red Tee, 2 Mulligans, Lunch, and LOTS OF FUN! All proceeds Benefit the USO Gulf Coast!

For additional information please contact Bobby Lamb at 228-935-1277.

