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Navy bids Roughead farewell, Greenert takes helm

By MC2 (SW) Kyle P. Malloy
Chief of Naval Operations
Public Affairs

With 38 years of service, Adm. Gary Roughead stepped down from the position of Chief of Naval Operations during the change of command ceremony at the U.S. Naval Academy, Sept. 23.

Secretary of the Navy Ray Mabus was the keynote speaker for the ceremony and highlighted Adm. Roughead's accomplishments during his naval career while thanking him for his leadership.

"I don't think anyone can ever fully express how much we're going to miss Gary Roughead's counsel and absolutely unwavering commitment to the Navy [and] the United States," said

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Chief of Naval Operations (CNO) Adm. Gary Roughead is relieved by Adm. Jonathan Greenert at a change of office ceremony held at the U.S. Naval Academy. Greenert became the 30th Chief of Naval Operations. Secretary of the Navy Ray Mabus was the keynote speaker for the ceremony. (U.S. Navy photo by Mass Communication Specialist 1st Class Chad Runge/Released)

Center celebrates Hispanic Heritage



Yeoman 3rd Class Kristen Frutiger dances a traditional Hispanic dance during the annual Hispanic Heritage celebration at the Training Hall, Sept. 21. The annual celebration sponsored by the Naval Construction Battalion Center Multi-Cultural Diversity Committee, also featured music by Erubiel Sandoval and an inspirational story by guest speaker, Cmdr. Ruth Goldberg. (U.S. Navy photo by Mass Communication Specialist 1st Class Jonathan Carmichael/Released)

For more on the celebration see page 12 and visit the NCBC Facebook page

FOCUS to celebrate new location

FOCUS has moved and would like to invite you to celebrate the Opening and Ribbon Cutting Ceremony in their new spaces on board Naval Construction Battalion Center Gulfport, Oct. 14, from 9 to 11 a.m. at 304 John Paul Jones, Room 405 (just past Anchors and Eagles facing the Pass Road Gate). Please call 228-822-5736 by Oct. 7 to RSVP. FOCUS, Families Over Coming Under Stress, offers Resiliency Training for both families and couples. FOCUS is a free service and is available for military families. Give FOCUS a call at the above mentioned number for more information.

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Regional Legal News

General Courts Martial Results

During a general court martial on board NAS Jacksonville, a petty officer first class (PO1) pled guilty Sept. 9 to child molestation and possession of child pornography. The Military Judge sentenced him to 52 years confinement, reduction in rate to E-1 and a dishonorable discharge. A pre-trial agreement limited confinement to 25 years. The PO1 is expect to serve about 19-22 years, with good time. Once released, he will be required to register as a sex offender.

Combined Federal Campaign Kick Off

The Seabee Center's annual CFC campaign will kick off in front of the Colmer Dining Facility Oct. 6 at noon. The CBC kick off will include representatives from charities throughout the Gulf



Coast as well as information designed to assist those who are interested in donating. See you at the Kick Off!

NCBC/20th SRG Second Class Association membership drive . . .

The NCBC/20SRG Second Class Association is looking for support from fellow second classes to join the association. The Second Class Association meets every Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. at the new gym in the back classroom. The Second Class Association is also selling Second Class coins and t-shirts for \$10 each. Contact for the coins is BU2 Williamson, bryttanie.williamson@navy.mil and for the shirts LS2 Hicks christina.a.hicks@navy.mil. Come support and see what they are all about.

Sailor's Creed

I am a United States Sailor,
 I will support and defend the Constitution of the United States of America and I will obey the orders of those appointed over me,
 I represent the fighting spirit of the Navy and those who have gone before me to defend freedom and democracy around the world,
 I proudly serve my country's Navy combat team with Honor, Courage and Commitment,
 I am committed to excellence and the fair treatment of all.

Commander's Action Line . . . The Commander's Action Line gives all NCBC personnel a direct link to Capt. Rick Burgess, commanding officer of NCBC/commander 20SRG. Go to <https://www.cnbc.navy.mil/Gulfport/Service Organizations/PAO/CNCP A132870>

Skipper's Log

Energy Awareness: Actions and Results

By Capt. Rick Burgess
 CO/CBC/CMDR 20TH SRG

In a few days, we will begin Energy Awareness month. Although we strive to save energy year round, this particular month will help us all focus on better ways to conserve a commodity that is becoming increasingly expensive. And as Defense budgets get slimmer, energy conservation becomes all the more important - a dollar spent on utility bills is a dollar that is not available for readiness or operational requirements. That is why I want to challenge everyone, on base and off, to learn what specific actions you can take to deliver results in energy conservation.

Energy conservation is nothing new to CBC Gulfport. In fact, we have benefited greatly from the talents and motivation of quite a number of folks across the base. Each building, for instance, has a person assigned as the Building Energy Monitor (BEM). The BEM helps promote energy-smart behavior among the building users, and also brings maintenance items that affect energy performance to the attention of the Public Works Department for correction. My thanks to all the BEMs for their enthusiastic support! For their part, Public Works has reached beyond maintenance issues and into the building design arena, ensuring that we build in high performance for all new construction and major repair projects. For instance, we recently achieved national-level certifications for superior energy performance for the newly renovated Public Works offices and the newly constructed 25th NCR headquarters building.



Capt. Rick Burgess

Well done, Public Works!
 So what can you do? Whether at home or at work, if you're not using it, turn it off! You can also make a difference by changing light bulbs to more energy efficient bulbs, adjusting the thermostat a few degrees and using power strips to cut all power to electronic devices when not in use. And don't forget that it takes energy to heat water - long, "Hollywood" showers can really add to your energy bill!

There are many other energy saving tips and techniques. To help you learn about them, we are holding two Energy Awareness fairs at the Navy Exchange Oct. 6 and 21. I highly encourage everyone to come out and learn more about how you can save energy - for yourself and for the Navy. You can also find lots of useful information at www.energysavers.gov.

If you do nothing else in October, please resolve to change one wasteful energy habit. In keeping with this year's Energy Awareness theme, you can help "turn words into action; turn action into results!"

Fraud, Waste, Abuse Line

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, E-mail: CNRSE_HOTLINE@navy.mil

Around the Center



Licensed Practical Nurse (LPN) Josie Johnson, of Naval Branch Health Clinic (NBHC), applies pressure to the arm of Steelworker 1st Class Joshua Talsma after giving him a vaccination shot on board Naval Construction Battalion Center (NCBC), Sept. 19. Talsma is stationed with Naval Mobile Construction Battalion (NMCB) 7. U.S. Navy photo by Utilitiesman Constructionman Daneia Johnson/Released)

Local Ombudsmen gathered at the Naval Construction Battalion Center (NCBC) Ombudsman Appreciation Luncheon Sept. 14 at the Colmer Galley. This annual event celebrates and honors the volunteer services of the Navy Command Family Ombudsmen, who have been selected by Commanding Officers to serve as an information and referral link between command families and commands. (U.S. Navy photo by Mass Communication Specialist 1st Class Jonathan Carmichael/Released)



Army and Air Force students attending Builder "A" School at the Naval Construction Training Center (NCTC) on board NCBC work together to complete an "Exterior Finish and Exterior Siding" portion of the course. NCTC Gulfport has been a joint service training command since the Interservice Training Review Organization (ITRO) initiative in 1995. (U.S. Navy photo by Utilitiesman Constructionman Daneia Johnson/Released)

The NCBC Resiliency Support Team sponsored a Ready, Set, Learn Education and Resource Fair Sept. 17 at the Training Hall. Service members and their families were invited to come and visit with educational and community organizations to learn more about useful resources on base and in the Gulfport area that can promote their resiliency and readiness. (U.S. Navy photo by Rob Mims/Released)



Seabee Center facility receives Energy Star rating

By NAVFAC SE Public Affairs

Energy conservation is a top priority in the Navy and Public Works Department (PWD) Gulfport set a great example by earning the Environmental Protection Agency's (EPA's) Energy Star rating Sept. 9 for its facility, building 322, on board Naval Construction Battalion Center Gulfport, Miss.

"This is just one more step on the road to meet the Navy's energy reduction goals," said PWD Gulfport Public Works Officer Cmdr. Christopher Knudsen.

During a one year renovation of building 322, from February 2009 to July 2010, several steps were taken to make necessary achievements in energy reduction.

The old chilled water system was replaced with a variable refrigerant heat pump system with seasonal energy efficiency ratio (SEER) rating above 20. Currently, residential air conditioners must have a SEER of at least 13 with Energy Star qualified Central Air Conditioners having a SEER of at least 14.

"Substantial energy savings can be obtained from these more efficient systems," said Matt Schultz, production division director, PWD Gulfport. "For example, going from a SEER 9 to SEER 13 unit at your home, one can typically save \$300 per year."

"We also improved the outside air system and CO2 controls, carbon dioxide or greenhouse gas emissions, which reduce energy use and help prevent humidity issues in the building," said Gene Baker, UEM commodity manager, PWD Gulfport. "By installing a state-of-the-art direct digital control to supervise and control the system it improved the energy efficiency of



the system."

Finally, all the older T12 lighting was replaced with high efficiency T5 fluorescent lighting and occupancy sensors. T12 lighting is considered outdated compared to the more energy efficient T8 and T5 fluorescent technologies now available. To push organizations toward better efficiencies, the Department of Energy is phasing out the manufacturing of T12 lighting. With this change, most facilities will see energy savings as high as 45 percent with one to three year pay backs on the upgrades.

Then the team had to wait to see how well the new system functioned and what the energy savings would be. They collected 12 months of data and were surprised at how much of a reduction there was so they decided to apply for the ENERGY STAR building rating.

"You must receive a score of 75 to earn the rating and building 322 earned a score of 85," said Baker.

ENERGY STAR is a U.S. Environmental Protection Agency program that focuses on improving energy performance in buildings as a method of reducing greenhouse gas emissions.

Building 322 will now be included as part of the EPA's on-line registry of buildings that have earned the ENERGY STAR rating.

"Most people hear of 'ENERGY STAR' ratings for appliances and electronics; now we are achieving the same rating for our facilities," said Knudsen.

Seabee Center to observe National Fire Prevention Week Oct. 11 - 14

The history of National Fire Prevention Week has its roots in the Great Chicago Fire of Oct. 9, 1871. The fire killed 300 people, left 100,000 homeless and destroyed more than 17,000 structures.

The Fire Marshals Association of North America (FMANA) decided that the anniversary of this devastating event should be a time of education for the public to prevent other tragic events from occurring. President Calvin Coolidge proclaimed the first National Fire Prevention Week in 1925, and this has been a valuable tradition to educate the public for fire prevention practices. This year's theme is "Protect Your Family from Fire". NCBC personnel are invited to attend the Fire Prevention Week events and learn valuable fire safety tips.



Fire Prevention Week Schedule of Events:

Oct. 11: 9 - 9:30 a.m., Fire Prevention Week proclamation signing, Capt. Burgess, building 1; 10 - 11 a.m. - Fire extinguisher training will be held from at building 329, IT; 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., building 60; 1:30 - 2:30 p.m., Navy Gateway Inns & Suites

Oct. 12: 10 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Fire Extinguisher Training/Stove Fire Prevention Training demonstration - NEX; 1 - 2 p.m., Fire Extinguisher Training, Welcome Center; 3 - 5 p.m., Fire Safety House with Balfour Beatty, Eagle Court.

Oct. 13: 8:30 - 10:30 a.m., Child Development Center Fire Safety House and visit from "Sparky"; Noon - 2 p.m., NEX Fire Extinguisher Training/Stove Fire Prevention Demonstration; 3 - 5 p.m., Fire Safety House with Balfour Beatty, Holloway Street, Community Pool.

Oct. 14: 8:30 - 9:30 a.m., Fire Extinguisher Training, Base Fitness Center; 1 p.m., Fire Extinguisher Training, Branch Health Clinic.

NCBC Chief Petty Officer Pinning Ceremony Sept. 16, 2011

U.S. Navy photos by
Mass Communications Specialist 2nd Class Michael Lindsey/Released



I am a Chief Petty Officer in the United States Navy . . .
 -- I serve my Country and her people with pride and honor.
 -- I seek no special favors.
 -- I make things happen, and do the best I can do.
 -- I am charged with a leadership role like no other in the world.
 -- I develop Junior Officers and mold my Sailors.
 -- I acknowledge full responsibility for the actions of my Sailors.
 -- Because these Sailors are the seeds of future Chief Petty Officers.
 -- I live by the Navy's Core Values of Honor, Courage and Commitment.
 -- I set the example.
 -- I establish the standards of performance.
 -- My Sailors are students and I am their teacher.
 -- I guide and influence the lives of these young men and women.
 -- In the final analysis, I will determine the quality of these Sailors.
 -- They look up to me because I treat them with dignity and respect.
 -- Because they need a leader, I am there for them.
 -- After All . . .
 I am a Chief Petty Officer in the United States Navy.



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Builder 2nd Class Joseph Coyle from Naval Mobile Construction Battalion 133's Detail Guam looks over architect plans for a project currently underway at Camp Covington on Naval Base Guam. Coyle, a former Division I collegiate soccer player, will depart Guam in September on temporary orders to play and coach for the All-Navy Men's Soccer team. (U.S. Navy photo by Construction Utilitiesman Drew Verbis/Released)

NMCB 133 Seabee joins Navy Soccer Team

By UTCN Drew Verbis
NMCB 133 Public Affairs

A Seabee with Naval Mobile Construction Battalion (NMCB) 133's Detail Guam joined the All-Navy Men's Soccer Team Sept. 25.

Builder 2nd Class Joseph Coyle, a former NCAA Division I soccer player for the University of Connecticut Huskies, will join the team in Pensacola, Fla., as both a player and the coach.

After tryouts and training, the team will compete in a tournament against the Army, Marine Corps and Air Force at Langley Air Force Base scheduled for mid-October.

"I'm looking forward to this year's team and I'm excited to see what we can do," said Coyle, the 2009 team captain.

In addition to a Silver team medal, Coyle received the 2009 Crystal Trophy as one of the top 11 players in the league.

"That was a really good experience" he said. "I missed the 2010 season because I was deployed to Afghanistan. But

this time around my role will be a little different - I can't wait to meet with the team and find ways to contribute."

Coyle joined the Navy in 2008 after receiving a bachelor's degree in history, and a master's degree in education. He has deployed to Japan, Afghanistan and Guam with NMCB 133.

"[Coyle] is a tremendous asset to the detail and NMCB 133 and, obviously, a great athlete too" said his Officer-in-Charge, Lt. Cmdr. Mike McCain. "In addition to his outstanding work performance here in Guam he's done a commendable job enabling competition in a variety of sports. Now he gets to do it at a higher level. Detail Guam is extremely proud of him and will eagerly root the Navy soccer team on."

NMCB 133 is currently deployed to the Pacific Command area of operations in support of ongoing humanitarian and civic missions.

NMCB 1 CSE Team is ready for the long haul

By NMCB 1 Public Affairs

HERAT PROVINCE, Afghanistan -- Naval Mobile Construction Battalion (NMCB) 1's Convoy Security Element (CSE) Team has been in Afghanistan for only two months, and it has already driven across the country.

The CSE Team, call sign RINGER, was tasked with transporting one of the battalions three Tactical Infrastructure Construction Teams (TICT) from Kandahar Airfield to a Forward Operating Base in Herat Province, in Northwest Afghanistan.

The 21-vehicle convoy traveled more than 915 miles through six Battle Space Owners, stopping to rest and resupply at several Forward Operating Bases and Combat Outposts. The CSE team provided security for the TIC team as they made the dangerous trip with all the tools and equipment needed to complete their tasking.

The TIC teams are being used to help build a partnership with the Afghan National Army's (ANA) Engineers throughout Afghanistan.

"They teach the ANA Engineers how to build up to date facilities and rebuild their infrastructure, this allows NMCB 1 and the military in general to gain an invaluable trust and helps build friendships between our engineers and theirs," said Delta Company's Officer in Charge, Lt. Jonathan Charfauros.

Builder 3rd Class Jacob LaM-



Cmdr. Micheal R. Saum commanding officer of Naval Mobile Construction Battalion (NMCB) 1 provides words of encouragement and motivation, to his Seabees before they depart on convoy mission to Northern Afghanistan. NMCB 1 is deployed to Kandahar as part of Task Force Overlord. The task force, commanded by the 25th Naval Construction Regiment from Gulfport, Miss., is responsible for all construction engineering and engineering support in South and Southwest Afghanistan. (U.S. Navy photo by Mass Communication Specialist 1st Class Aron Taylor/Released)

untain, a gunner on Team RINGER, said he enjoys performing missions and seeing the Afghan country.

"Not only is this a great opportunity to support a vital mission for the International Security Assistance Force (ISAF), but it is also a chance the battalion to impact an area so far away," said LaMountain.

After completing of the mission, the convoy commander, Chief Steelworker (SCW) Christopher Sterner, talked about how much planning and preparation it takes to get ready for such a large mission.

"This was a difficult mission

to plan for and execute, but with all the training we received in Gulfport, and the support from NMCB 1, we completed the mission in only 10 days," said Sterner. "This is a team of true professionals who will be ready for any assignment or scenario."

This is just the beginning of the CSE team's tasking. The remainder of the deployment will be spent traveling in order to support and assist ISAF and Task Forces Overlord and Forager. The task forces are responsible for engineering and construction throughout southern and western Afghanistan.

**Families of Naval Mobile Construction Battalion (NMCB) 1
Join the FRG for 'Over the Hump' celebration**

Oct. 1, 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.

**Long Beach Activity Senior Center
20257 Daugherty Road, Long Beach**

**40 door prizes, a magic show, massages, balloon animals,
face painting and so much more!**

Sign up or ask questions at the NMCB 1 FRG facebook page

Seabees learn Tactical Site Exploitation

By MC1 Jonathan Carmichael
NMCB 11 Public Affairs

In late August, Seabees became the first Navy personnel to undergo the Intermediate Search Tactical Site Exploitation (TSE) course typically taught to Marine Corps personnel at Camp Pendleton. Thirty-two of the 41 students participating are from Naval Mobile Construction Battalion (NMCB) 11 while the remaining nine consist of four active duty Seabees and five civilians assigned to 20th Seabee Readiness Group (SRG).

The course is designed to prepare those deploying to areas of operation with expected insurgent activity to properly identify and effectively remove materials intended for use against U.S. and coalition forces as well as the people who use and harbor such materials. Through class lecture, demonstration, and scenario-based practical application of equipment and tactics, these Seabees are gaining skills that can be described as similar to crime scene investigation (CSI).

The students are divided into four squads. In a simulated Afghani home, first squad conducts a search. The building's occupants are brought outside and questioned.

A biometrics gatherer utilizes Handheld Interagency Identification Detection Equipment (HIIDE) to identify the individuals by fingerprint and iris. This technology will alert the squad if the individual has been previously entered into the database and whether or not he is a known threat. The biometrics gatherer will enter into the database all individuals who have not yet been identified.

"This is key to breaking the network," said Charles R. Carpenter, a Counter Improvised Explosive Device (CIED) instructor and retired Navy Master Chief with a background in Explosive Ordnance Disposal (EOD).

Carpenter is also participating in the course along with other CIED instructors. He has been exposed to these types of search methods throughout his career, but stated that this new technology has greatly improved the capability of counter-insurgency. "Instead of neutral-

izing one IED, you can potentially prevent hundreds by identifying, and detaining a bomb-maker," asserts Carpenter.

Another important piece of technology the Seabees are learning to use is a handheld device called Fido. Named by its manufacturer for its highly trained explosive detection canine-like capability, Fido "sniffs out" traces of explosives and bomb-making materials for quick and easy identification. Items that might otherwise go undetected can be properly identified, alerting the team to the presence of explosive materials.

The squad moves tactically and methodically from room to room searching, photographing, identifying, tagging evidence, and scribing the details of the search. When they have completed the search of the building, first squad gathers with their TSE instructor, Ryan M. Bader, to assess their performance, discuss the challenges they faced, and note any corrections they should make when the squad conducts their next search.

Bader, a former Marine Corps Infantryman, believes that these Seabees are on track to become proficient at TSE with continued practice.

"It's always rough the first day," said Bader. "They started slow, but once they figured out the process, you could tell that things began to fall into place. There is a natural progression: crawl, walk, run."

The Squad Leader for first squad, Equipment Operator 1st Class (SCW) Justin M. Hallahan of Boston agrees with Bader.

"As a whole, this is a new thing for Seabees. I think it went pretty good. We did start off slow, but it's just one of those things that will get better with repetition," said Hallahan.

Steelworker Constructionman (SCW) Ian C. Lester of Ely, Nev., pointed out, "Seabees are piloting the course for the Navy. This is good training. It's always good to be prepared for the what-ifs."

"This is, hands down, the coolest training I've ever done," said Builder 2nd Class (SCW) Daniel E. Guillermety of Ar-



Builder 2nd Class Daniel E. Guillermety and Utilitiesman Constructionman Michael W. Porter, both assigned to Naval Mobile Construction Battalion (NMCB) 11, bag evidence during an Intermediate Search Tactical Site Exploitation (TSE) training course. (U.S. Navy photo by Mass Communication Specialist 1st Class Jonathan Carmichael/Released)

lington, Texas. "This will definitely be useful in-country." In regards to the squad's performance today, Guillermety shares the same assessment as the rest of the squad. "It was a slow start, but everything started to flow once we got into a groove."

"Exposing the Seabees to advanced training as it relates to Counter Insurgency is very helpful for them to understand that what the Seabees do, their missions, truly do affect the way our forces are fighting today's enemy," said CIED Integrator, Jason Slinkard of 20th Seabee Readiness Group (SRG), who facilitated the request to get the training for the Seabees in Gulfport. The course instructors are employed by A-T Solutions, a private company contracted by Joint

Asymmetric Threat Awareness and Counter (JATAC) Improvised Explosive Device (IED) training program supporting the Joint IED Defeat Organization (JIEDDO).

The Lead Instructor for this TSE course was George McKerrow. McKerrow built the Search/TSE course when he was assigned to JIEDDO from 2006 through 2008 as a Sergeant Major in the British Army. He retired from service as the Lead Instructor for the United Kingdom Search Academy.

The class is five days long during which time the students travel by bus from Naval Construction Battalion Center (NCBC) to Woolmarket in the early morning and return in the late afternoon/early evening.

NCBC Marquee Message Procedure . . .

The electronic marquees located at the Pass Road and Broad Avenue gates are not in operation at this time. Until they are repaired, the Fleet and Family Support Center, Fitness Center and

the Seabee Heritage Center marquees are available to display your messages. Please email your requests at least five days prior to the date you want the message posted. Make sure the message is no more than 15 words to allow for placement on the marquees. There are space restrictions unique to each marquee, so the

messages will be broken down to fit on the marquees properly. We try to accommodate all requests, though not all messages are guaranteed to be posted. Postings are at the discretion of the Public Affairs Office. To submit requests email bonnie.lindley@gerr.navy.mil or robert.c.mims@navy.mil.

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Energy Conservation starts with YOU!



Honor Flight

The Mississippi Gulf Coast Honor Flight returned to the Gulfport-Biloxi International Airport Sept. 21 where they were greeted by more than 4,000 people including Seabees and Marines assigned to commands at NCBC Gulfport. Seabees escorted the 80+ World War II Veterans from their plane to the joyous crowd in the terminal after they arrived from a day-long trip to Washington, D.C. to visit several memorials including the World War II Memorial. (U.S. Navy photos by Rob Mims/Released)

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Buzz on the Street



By UTCN Daneia Johnson
What's the best vacation you have ever taken?



"I'd have to say Scotland. I thought it was really cool."
 UT2 Brian Seibert
 NMCB 11
 Hometown: Worcester, Pa.



"A year after Katrina I took a trip to Table Rock Lake in Branson, Missouri. It was a lovely get-a-way."
 Pamela Carlisle
 Child Development Center
 Hometown: Fairbanks, Alaska



"The best vacation I've been on was a trip to the Grand Canyon."
 AGCS David Fishbaugh
 NOAC (Stennis)
 Hometown: Middletown, Ohio

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NCBC FRAMES

Gunner's Mate 2nd Class Shane W. Dow
 20TH SRG, R436

By BU3 (SCW) Cassie Secher

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

GM2: My single experience that stands out the most is when I got both surface and air warfare pins and starting college to get a degree. The reason is that I set goals to do all that within my first four years in the Navy and I accomplished it, got both warfare pins and now I am two classes from my degree.

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

GM2: My biggest motivation throughout my career would be my leaders and co-workers. They all pushed me to reach my goals. Without them I probably would have never



completed half the goals I set for myself.

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

GM2: Always strive to do your best, never say never, and get an education while you can.

FF: What is your favorite thing about working with the Seabees?

GM2: The experience I gained from them. I've always been on a ship so working outside of that environment was a good

experience; stressful at first, but good now. It's actually a lot of fun, plus the 96-hour liberties you got to love that; never had this many 96-hour liberties until I got here.

FF: Who was your influ-

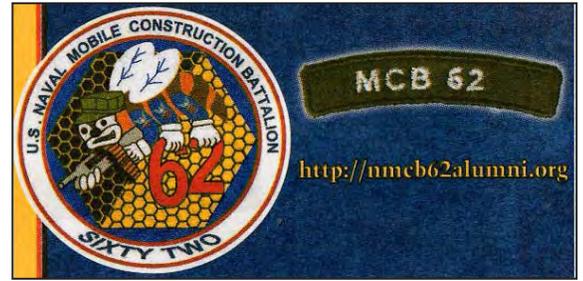
ential mentor during your career, and why?

GM2: Well I really never just had one mentor, I had plenty of mentors, they all looked out for me and lead me in the right direction throughout my career.

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Jail Bird Fundraiser – The Seabee Ball Committee will hold its annual Jail Bird Fundraiser Oct. 6 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. by the gazebo in front of the Commissary and Fleet and Family Support Center. As a minimum, people can “lock up” someone for 30 minutes for only \$10. For them to get out, they must pay half of the lockup fee. Each jailbird will be “arrested” and transported to “Jail.” All the proceeds go to the Seabee Ball. To find out more or to pre-arrest someone, call Builder 2nd Class Ramos at 228-243-4189.



Seabee Blood Drive

There will be a Seabee Blood Drive Oct. 6 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Seabee Memorial Chapel. Everyone is invited to donate. To schedule an appointment, go to www.redcross.org, sponsor code Seabees. If you have trouble scheduling an appointment, please contact Donna Hott at 228-871-4715.

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NCBC celebrates Hispanic Heritage with song and dance

By UTCN Daneia Johnson
NCBC Public Affairs
Seabees and Sailors joined together at the Naval Construction Battalion Center (NCBC) Gulfport Training Hall to celebrate Hispanic history and culture in honor of Hispanic Heritage Month Sept. 21.

The celebration, sponsored by the NCBC Multi-Cultural Diversity Committee, included numerous traditional dances and songs.

Guest speaker for the event was Cmdr. Ruth Goldberg, a Navy Social Worker. Goldberg spoke about the history of Hispanic culture in the military, and how the Navy has moved forward to promote equal opportunity throughout the ranks.

The observation started as Hispanic Heritage Week under President Lyndon B. Johnson in 1968, and was expanded 20 years later to a month-long celebration by President Ronald Reagan. Currently, Hispanic Heritage Month is celebrated Sept. 15 through Oct. 15, to coincide with the Latin-American independ-



Musician Erubiel Sandoval entertained guests with his guitar at the Naval Construction Battalion Center (NCBC) Hispanic Heritage Celebration. The annual event was sponsored by the NCBC Multicultural Diversity Committee. (U.S. Navy photo/Released)

ence days of Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, Nicaragua, Mexico, Chile and Belize.

A special meal reflecting Hispanic culture was served at the NCBC Colmer Dining Facility following the ceremony.

Navy Seabee Veterans of America Island X-1 Gulfport



Navy Seabee Veterans of America Island X-1 Gulfport are seeking Active Duty, Reserve, Retired or Seabees who left the military after a short period of time.

Island X-1 Gulfport meets the second Thursday of each month at

Anchors & Eagles at 7 p.m.

For more information contact Joe Scott (Secretary) at 228-669-8335 or elevenoaks58@caleone.net or log onto WWW.NSVA.ORG for an application.

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Chapel Offerings

Women's Bible Study –

A new Women's Bible Study has started at the Chapel. It is Wednesdays from 10 to 11 a.m.

Seabee Food Pantry –

The Seabee Pantry is running low on non-perishable items. Donation drop off points are: Navy Exchange, Chapel, Commissary, Fleet and Family Support Center and Armed Forces Retirement Home. Anyone affiliated with NCBC is eligible to draw from the Seabee Pantry.

LIGHT-

A Young Adult Group for members of the military. Meetings are held Wednesdays at 6 p.m. at the Chapel Fellowship Hall.

Seabee Blood Drive -

A Seabee Blood Drive will take place Oct. 6 from 8 a.m. - 1 p.m. at the Chapel Fellowship Hall. To schedule an appointment, go to www.redcross.org, sponsor code Seabees.

Veteran's Standdown -

Backpack donations are now being accepted for the Annual Veteran's Standdown which will take place Oct. 21. Contact the Chapel at 228-871-2454 for information.

Contact the Chapel at 228-871-2454 for information on all of the programs and be sure to visit their Facebook page.

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Academic Achievement



Navy College Director Alex Carter presents Chief Builder Steven Enderle with his Associate of Arts Business Administration degree from Coastline Community College, Sept. 20. Enderle is serving with Naval Construction Training Center (NCTC). (U. S. Navy photo by Builder 3rd Class Cassie Secher/Released)

NCBC School Liaison Officer,
MWR, Building 352,
1706 Bainbridge Ave. , NCBC, (228) 871-2117, kevin.r.byrd@navy.mil

Sea Cadets are Recruiting

The Naval Sea Cadet Corps, Gulfport battalion, is holding their annual recruiting initiative Oct. 15 from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. If you have a child, 11 - 17 years old and would like for them to be a part of a drug and alcohol free environment that fosters their leadership abilities, broadens their horizons through hand-on training and guides them to becoming mature young adults, then Sea Cadets are here for you. For more information, call Senior Chief Enrique Acosta-Gonzalez at 228-547-4405 or visit: <http://www.nscgulfportbattalion.org>.

Save the Date

The Military Child Education Coalition presents "Living the the New Normal: Helping Children Thrive Through Good and Challenging Times"

Oct. 25 - 26

Courtyard by Marriott Gulfport Beachfront,
1600 East Beach Boulevard, Gulfport

Registration/Breakfast 8 - 8:30 a.m.
Institute Training: 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.

No Cost to Participants. Log on to Military Child.org to register!

This is graduate level training that offers the participant the option of earning graduate credit or continuing education credits (CEU) for a fee. The Military child Education Coalition is accredited through IACET and NBCC, along with many other state professional development agencies.

Register Now for CCC . . . Coastline Community College has set registration dates for its Fall "B" Term, which runs from Oct. 23 - Dec. 17. Registration is underway and will end Oct. 4. A late registration period will run Oct. 5 - 17. Note that the \$50 Textbook Voucher Program is not available in late registration. For additional information, contact Dr. David Drye at 228-871-3439 or ddrye@coastline.edu or stop by the Navy College Office in building 60, room 239.

NMCB 1 FRG

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Saturday, October 1, 2011
11 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Long Beach Activity-Senior Center
20257 Daugherty Road
Long Beach, MS 39560

Come out for your chance to win one of **40 door prizes**.

A magic show, massages, relaxation tips, yoga moves, face painting, balloon animals, hand therapy and so much more!

Sign painting for \$5 for out of town guests

Questions or just want to let us know you're coming? Post it on our Facebook Page.



Seabees with Naval Mobile Construction Battalion (NMCB) 1 Det. Whiskey volunteered in support of Iraqi Kids Day, hosted by Joint Base Balad. NMCB 1 is currently deployed to the CENTCOM area of responsibility in support of Task Force Forager, working with multi-national forces on construction and construction engineering throughout Afghanistan and detachments in Iraq, Bahrain and Kuwait. (U.S. Navy photo/Released)

NMCB 1 Det Whiskey 'Bees participate in Iraqi Kids Day

By NMCB 1 Public Affairs
Naval Mobile Construction Battalion (NMCB) 1 Det. Whiskey, currently deployed to Iraq, recently participated in Iraqi Kids Day hosted by Joint Base Balad (JBB).

Sponsored by the JBB Public Affairs Office, Iraqi Kids Day is a monthly event that offers service members the opportunity to reach out and interact with children from the surrounding areas.

Attendance varies from 60 to more than 200 Iraqi children ranging in age from 5 to 15 years old.

The Seabees who participated, served as chaperones and assisted the staff by running activity booths at the special event.

Despite a busy work schedule,

the Seabees seem to always find time to volunteer.

"It's a good way to experience the Iraqi culture and give something back to the community," said Construction Electrician 1st Class Olando Williams.

The fun began with an in-brief for the service members on how the activities should be run. After the meeting, it was time to set up the stations for the day's entertainment.

Planned activities included an area for arts and crafts, a popcorn stand and a venue for the kids to play soccer.

The children were split up into groups and made their way through each station. They seemed to enjoy the experience and their laughter filled the air throughout the day.

Seabee MUSE technicians add uninterrupted power supply capability

By Mason Lowery
Naval Facilities Engineering Command

Seabee Mobile Utilities Support Equipment (MUSE) technicians added Uninterrupted Power Supply (UPS) training to their skillset Sept. 20, enabling them to prevent loss of power during the switch to backup power at Navy and Department of Defense facilities during emergencies.

In the past, critical data and work were often lost at Navy and Defense facilities during the time it took to switch from normal power to emergency power.

"You probably have something similar to this attached to your office or home computer. Or if you don't, you know how frustrating it can be if you lose work when the power goes out. It's an inconvenience, but usually not catastrophic. We [MUSE] just have it on a much larger industrial-sized scale," explained Utilities Constructionman Master Chief (SCW) John Smith, MUSE program manager.

"Now imagine you're a heart surgeon, or a commander making decisions in the middle of a battle when the power goes out, and you can begin to see how important uninterrupted power is," Smith said.

Responding to a need driven by Fleet Cyber Command, the Naval Facilities Engineering Command (NAVFAC), and the Seabee enlisted community manager; MUSE is modifying its 60-week training program to include UPS capability. Prior to the merge, there were



A Seabee adjusts the fuel rack on a diesel engine trainer at the mechanical specialty phase of a 52-week Prime Power Production Specialist Course. Sailors selected for the Mobile Utilities Support Equipment (MUSE) Program attend the course in partnership with the Army Corps of Engineers and the Center for Seabees and Facilities Engineering. (U.S. Navy file photo /Released)

only 10 trained UPS technicians remaining in the Navy who would have been lost by retirement or reclassification into other career fields, Smith explained. Non-UPS-trained construction electricians had been filling the UPS personnel positions since January 2009.

The Navy and Air Force originally established a joint six-month UPS training program in 1987 at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas. In 1996, the Air Force discontinued its UPS training program on Sheppard, and the Navy replaced the training with a nine-week basic electronics course on Keesler Air Force Base, Miss.

By merging the two highly-technical Navy Enlisted Classification (NEC) communities, the Navy is retaining a diminishing critical capability while producing superior technicians and providing a healthy

career progression with better community management and oversight for both, Smith explained.

"Most people know that Seabee MUSE technicians are world renowned power generation experts, but today's data centers (command, control, communications, computers, intelligence, surveillance and reconnaissance) demand a continuously available, reliable and high-quality power supply systems," Smith said.

"These power systems are designed, maintained and managed to focus on integration, coordination and management of an entire electrical system, known as a Critical Power system, instead of previously disassociated sub systems. With this new addition, MUSE technicians are now the only truly trained critical power technicians in the DoD."

Watch out for pedestrians . . . Remember, they have the right of way! Unless otherwise posted, the speed limited on board NCBC is 25 m.p.h.

'Why shouldn't it be you?'

By MC1 Jonathan Carmichael
NMCB 11 Public Affairs

When roughly 70 Navy Steelworkers competed for advancement to Chief Petty Officer in 2011, none of them could be certain of who would be selected.

On Sept. 16, the Chief's mess welcomed its only new Chief Steelworker, (SCW/SW) Kajuna T. Strickland of Wetumpka, Ala.

Currently assigned to Naval Mobile Construction Battalion (NMCB) 11, Strickland's 13-year Navy career has included assignments with Naval Mobile Construction Battalion (NMCB) 74, 20th Seabee Readiness Group (SRG), and the State Department.

Strickland's advice to other Seabees and Sailors is to "be a deck-plate leader."

He cautions not to focus solely on the job and the rate. "Instead," says Strickland, "get involved, volunteer, get an education."

"You can't get caught up in quotas," said Strickland.

That might be easier said than done with the Navy's current retention quotas, but for a Seabee who wants to advance, Strickland's philosophy is to, "Always give 110 percent and stay motivated, and at the end of the day you'll know you've done a good job."

One of those steelworkers who was competing with Strickland for advancement to chief petty officer was Steelworker 1st Class (SCW/AW) Coogan J. Kennedy.

Strickland and Kennedy both have roughly the same amount

of time in the Navy, and they've known each other most of their careers.

Since they met as E4s and attended the same welding class, Strickland and Kennedy have alternated advancing one cycle apart.

Naturally, Kennedy hopes to continue that trend by being selected for chief during the next cycle.

"We've always helped each other out with career advice over the years. He (Strickland) knows his stuff, and he's deserving of making Chief. I'm happy for him," said Kennedy.

"You've got to be confident in your abilities," said Strickland. "If they're only going to advance one, then why shouldn't it be you?"

This was Strickland's third time up for Chief.



Chief Steelworker (SCW/SW) Kajuna T. Strickland of Wetumpka, Ala., assigned to Naval Mobile Construction Battalion (NMCB) 11, is congratulated by Command Master Chief Christopher Levesque immediately following Strickland's pinning to chief petty officer. Strickland was the only Steelworker to advance to chief petty officer this cycle. (U.S. Navy photo by Mass Communication Specialist 1st Class Jonathan Carmichael/Released)

NMCB 1 ECP Project



Petty Officer 3rd Class Nicole Moaney from Killeen Texas, currently assigned to Naval Mobile Construction Battalion (NMCB) 1 prepares to move a barricade wall during Entry Control Point (ECP) construction on Forward Operating Base Lagman. NMCB 1 is deployed to Kandahar as part of Task Force Forager and is responsible for all construction engineering and engineering support in south and southwest Afghanistan. (U.S. Navy photo/Released)

Gulfport Seabees complete phase 1 of construction on Panama City storage facility

From NAVFACENGCOM SE
Public Affairs

Seabees from Naval Mobile Construction Battalion (NMCB) 11 completed Phase I of a construction project Sept. 18, during their 10-month homeport, for the Navy Munitions Command (NMC) at Naval Support Activity (NSA) Panama City, Fla.

Seabees from NMCB 74 will arrive next month to start Phase II of the project.

"Public Works Department (PWD) Panama City recognized that this type of project would be a perfect fit for a Seabee Battalion to use as training," said Ensign Steven Ferrara, NMCB 11 Detachment officer in charge.

The 90 feet by 55 feet steel structure will be used for the storage of inert ordnance by NMC, a tenant at NSA Panama City.

"This type of project allows the customer and the installation to receive a necessary building while the Seabees get training on the skills

they need to make an impact in their battalion," said PWD Public Works Officer Lt. Cmdr. Chris Landess.

Landess walked through the project site Sept. 14 with NMC CONUS East Commanding Officer Capt. Charles Marks to observe work on the project.

"I am appreciative of how NMCB 11 upheld the values of the Naval Construction Force - delivering a high quality product to the customer while always maintaining safety as their top priority," said Landess. "Hoorah! to the Seabees from NMCB 11."

NMCB 11 is in the middle of a 10-month homeport at the Naval Construction Battalion Center in Gulfport, Miss. During this time, the 600-person battalion concentrates on homeport projects, such as this one, as well as tactical and technical training. They are currently preparing for an eight-month deployment to Afghanistan.

The project is expected to be completed January 2013.

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Vehicle Security

Peace of mind comes with a simple click!

By James K. Bullard

Physical Security, NCBC Security
It was brought to my attention recently that in one night 15 vehicles were broken into on board Naval Construction Battalion Center (NCBC) and numerous items stolen.

What caught my attention was that in all cases, the vehicles were unlocked. I started to think about some of the folks I've known over the years, what happened to them, and what others did to prevent something from happening to them.

One of the things that stuck me was that none of the individuals were far from their home, or place of employment.

I knew a civil servant, Brenda, who had the bad habit of never locking her car. She stopped at a store around the corner from her house one

night and ran inside to get bread and milk for the next day. When she got back in her car she realized she needed gas so she drove across the street and pulled into a full service gas station. She gave the attendant her credit card for payment and he asked her to step out of the car because there was a problem with her credit card.

Brenda was in a hurry and tired so she immediately "got an attitude." He persisted and she finally got out of her vehicle. As he led her away from the vehicle he informed her that he'd noticed a man hiding in the back seat of her car. She turned around and observed a man climb from the back seat of her car and start running down the street.

Another incident I recall is Joan, a military spouse, who

worked at a department store during the evening shift and who had been told numerous times to never leave the building alone at the end of her shift. Joan lived in a small town where everybody knew everybody so she couldn't see the point in this. One night Joan left the store alone but this night was not like the other nights. There was someone waiting in Joan's car. Joan's body was found two weeks later and her car was found a month after that burned almost beyond recognition.

John, a military member, lived off base. He thought that since he lived in a "good" neighborhood his car would be safe. Even though he had a garage, most of the time he parked his expensive sports car outside and he never

locked it. When asked why he never locked it he stated "everybody knows my car and they won't mess with it." John got up one morning and when he went to get in his car and it wasn't there. When they found his car a couple of days later the only thing left was the frame.

All these incidents could have been prevented if the owners had locked their vehicles. Most of today's vehicles are equipped with "Theft Deterrent Systems" that can be activated with your key fob. Even if your vehicle is not equipped with this system, locking your vehicle is the best way to prevent these types of incidents from happening.

Also, if your vehicle is broken into you can file a claim and be partially reimbursed for the stolen property. If you have



items taken from an unlocked vehicle they generally are lost forever.

When you go to the gym, lock your vehicle. When you run to the Shoppette/Exchange/Commissary, lock your vehicle. When you get home at night, lock your vehicle.

Don't be the soft target. Remember, a terrorist can just as easily put something in your unlocked vehicle as a thief can take something out.

Obama proposes TRICARE changes

By Lisa Daniel

American Forces Press Service

Military retirees would pay an annual fee for TRICARE-for-Life health insurance and TRICARE pharmacy co-payments would be restructured under the deficit reduction plan President Barack Obama released today.

"If we're going to meet our responsibilities, we have to do it together," Obama said during a Rose Garden speech to announce the President's Plan for Economic Growth and Deficit Reduction. The plan reduces \$4.4 trillion from the \$14.7 trillion federal deficit over 10 years through a combination of spending cuts and increased tax revenue.

For the military portion, Obama said the government will save \$1.1 trillion from the draw-down of forces in Iraq and Afghanistan, which are to be complete at the end of this year and in 2014, respectively.

The plan includes savings of \$6.7 billion over 10 years by establishing "modest annual fees" for members of TRICARE-for-Life, which becomes a second-payer insurance to military retirees who transition to the federal Medicare program upon turning age 65. The change would begin with a \$200 annual fee in fiscal year 2013.

The plan also includes savings of \$15.1 billion in mandatory funds and \$5.5 billion in discretionary funds over 10 years by restructuring co-payments for TRICARE pharmacy benefits.

To bring the TRICARE plan more in line with private and other federal plans, the president's proposed plan would eliminate co-pays for generic mail-order drugs, while shifting retail co-pays from a dollar amount to a percentage co-pay. The change would apply to military families and retirees, but not active duty service members.

These changes will ensure fiscal responsibility without compromising quality care for service members and their families, Pentagon Press Secretary George Little said in a statement released today.

Defense Secretary Leon E. Panetta "has consistently emphasized the need to keep faith with our troops and their families," Little said.

"That includes maintaining the highest quality health care for them," he continued. "We will continue to maintain the highest possible health care, but during this period of fiscal belt tightening, we may see modest cost increases in TRICARE enrollment fees and co-pays to sustain the health system."

The changes are necessary to help reduce the deficit and ensure the long-term strengths of the programs, a White House news release issued after Obama's speech said. The changes also would help to level "a measurable disparity" between military retirees and private sector workers, it says.

The statement notes that the administration has expanded GI Bill benefits, job training and veterans' homeless prevention programs, and proposed tax credits for employers to hire veterans.

"Still, as the cost of health care rises and benefit programs across the public and private sectors are being restructured to remain solvent," the release says, "it's important that programs that serve military retirees and veterans are modernized to be able to meet the needs of the future."

The plan also would create a commission to "modernize" military benefits through a process based on that of the 2005 Base Realignment and Closure Commission, the White House release said. Under the proposal, the Defense Department would make a proposal to the commission, which can alter the proposal before sending it to the president. The president may not alter the

proposals, but would decide whether or not to send it to Congress. The Congress would have to approve or disapprove without modifications.

"The administration believes that any major military retirement reforms should include grandfathering provisions that ensure that the country does not break faith with military personnel now serving," the statement said.

Obama said the proposal to save \$4 trillion "finishes what we started last summer" when he and the Congress agreed to \$1 trillion in cost savings. Under the plan, the deficit — the difference between revenue and spending — would level out in 2017 where spending is no longer adding to the nation's debt.

While "we are scouring budget for every dime of waste and inefficiency," Obama said, the proposed plan also closes corporate tax loopholes, raises taxes on millionaires and makes changes to Medicaid and Medicare in an effort to help small businesses and middle class Americans, and protects spending on education, science and infrastructure such as roads and bridges.

"We're asking everybody to do their part so no one has to shoulder too much burden," Obama said.

Reunions:

Navy Seabee Veterans of America, Inc., All Seabee Reunion – Oct. 11 – 14, in Gulfport. Reunite with old friends in fellowship and camaraderie! Events include a tour of the Camp Shelby Military Museum and a tour of the World War II Museum in New Orleans, an All Seabee Reunion Picnic at The Grill on board NCBC, a banquet and much more! For more information contact Danny Duval at 228-324-2794 or Robert Smith at 228-424-1185 or e-mail allseabeereunion@ca-bleone.net or smithrp@ca-bleone.net

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MWR announces Shield's RV Park price adjustment

As many of you know, Morale, Welfare and Recreation (MWR) recently had an evaluation team from Commander, Navy Installations Command (CNIC) review our park operations as they align with recreational lodging practices and validate the need for future growth of our park. Many realizations and recommendations were shared and briefed to base officials. MWR Gulfport, with support from Command Leadership, will be making a few modifications to current operations. Because we value and appreciate each of our customers, we are using this time to notify you in advance of upcoming operational changes.

Shield's Park price adjustments will take effect Oct. 1, and will then be modified annually to accommodate rate fluctuations in utilities or other amenities provided. Pricing structure will remain competitive but meet the rates of the next lowest park on the coast. Daily (Dry Camping) \$10, Daily \$20, Weekly \$120, and Monthly \$380.

Again, we value and appreciate each of our customers and wanted to share the upcoming changes. If you have any questions, please speak with the RV Office staff, or you may contact the Facilities Manager, Dewayne Riley at 228-224-1639.

'Bee in the Know . . . Visit <https://www.cnic.navy.mil/gulfport/index.htm> to find out what's happening on the Center!

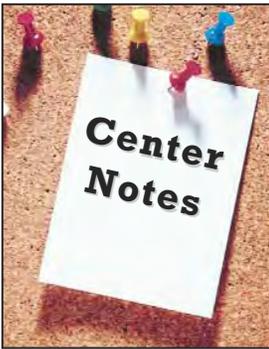
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Family Readiness Groups

NMCB 1 FRG invites friends and family members to attend FRG meetings the second Monday of every month at the Youth Activity Center, building 335. A potluck dinner is served at 6 p.m., followed by a meeting at 6:30 p.m. Children are welcome and baby sitting is provided during deployment. Contact FRG President Mary Belanger, e-mail mcbonefrg@gmail.com.

NMCB 7 FRG welcomes service members, family and friends to attend FRG meetings the fourth Monday of each month at 6 p.m. at the MWR Youth Activities Center, building 335. Children are welcome. Please contact the FRG at nmcb7frg@gmail.com for more information.

NMCB 11 FRG For more information regarding the NMCB 11 FRG, please visit the FRG and Ombudsman website at <http://nmcb11.webs.com>.

NMCB 74 FRG All families and friends of NMCB 74 are invited to the 74 FRG meeting the 3rd Monday of each month at the MWR Youth Activities Center, building 335 off Bainbridge Ave. behind the Grinder on base. Meetings begin at 5:30 p.m. Bring a covered dish to share at our potluck dinner. Children are welcome and child care is provided during deployment. For more information regarding the NMCB 74 FRG please email nmcb74fsg@yahoo.com. Check out the 74 FRG website at <http://nmcb74frg.zymichost.com>

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 baby sitting is provided. Please bring a dish to share. For more information contact FRG President Kelli Clarke at 727-504-4408 or e-mail hansonk154@yahoo.com. To receive updates log on to the FRG at <http://www.orgsites.com/ms/nmcb133fsg>

Naval Officer's Spouse Club

The Gulfport Naval 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, please email

noscgulfport@yahoo.com. We hope to see YOU soon!

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, Wednesday 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 & 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 information.

TRAINING

COMPASS is a team of trained seasoned military spouses mentoring other Navy spouses. Classes are intimate and informative. The three-day course is offered the last week of the month. The course and child care are FREE! Contact Kim at 228-832-5343 to sign up.

Naval Sea Cadets

The Gulfport branch of the Naval Sea Cadets are recruiting youth ages 11 to 17 for Sea Cadets, a nation-wide organiza-

tion 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. For more information, contact AGCS Enrique Acosta-Gonzalez at 228- 688-5288 or enrique.acosta@navy.mil, or Lt.j.g. Bowling at 228-313-9035 or coachcb@yahoo.com.

SOCIAL

Miss. Gulf Coast First Class Association is seeking new members. Meetings are every Wednesday at 3 p.m. at CBC's Beehive, building 352. Call BU1 Tony Bolder 228-871-2577 for more information or just come and join us at a meeting.

CBC/20SRG Second Class Petty Officers Association

is seeking members. Meetings are Tuesdays at 2:30 p.m. in the Fitness Center classroom. Contact the Association's Public Affairs Officer LS2 Matthew Wasson at matthew.t.wasson@navy.mil or President LS1 Earl Simpson at earl.simpson@navy.mil.

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 - 10 a.m. on Saturdays. VFW meetings are held the second Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. New members are always welcome. Contact Post Commander Bill North at 228-863-8602.

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 each month at 7 p.m. All are welcome and encouraged to attend. For more information call 228-832-0017.

NMCB 62 Alumni Group

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

Seabee Veterans of America Island X-1 Gulfport are seeking Active Duty, Reserve, Retired or Seabees who left the military after a short period of time. Island X-1 Gulfport meets the first Thursday of each month at Anchors & Eagles at 7 p.m. Contact Joe Scott (secretary) at 228-669-8335 or elevenoaks58@ca-bleone.net or log onto www.nsva.org for more information.

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., and Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. The shop has a variety of Seabee related memorabilia, books and DVD's. Contact the museum at www.seabeeemuseumstore.org/shop/index.php or call the gift shop at 228-871-4779 for more information.

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Mabus. "Admiral Roughead has had the genius and the skill to turn so many of the challenges he's faced into opportunities."

Mabus reviewed Roughead's career milestones including being one of only two admirals in the United States Navy to command both the Pacific and Atlantic fleets.

"As Chief of Naval Operations, his leadership has helped to reshape the Navy into the 21st Century operationally and strategically," said Mabus. "Gary Roughead's leadership skills follow great officers and a willingness to innovate while respecting the deep traditions of the sea service."

Mabus spoke about Roughead's commitment to his Sailors and always making them his first priority. Mabus said, "He never lost sight of the primary responsibility of leadership - taking care of the people entrusted to you and to the office you hold."

As Roughead took the podium for the last time as Chief of Naval Operations, he thanked his counterparts, both foreign and domestic, friends,

and his family for the continued support and guidance during his tenure. He spoke about his unique experiences in the armed service, especially in the relationships built.

"There has been a lot of change but throughout there has been the decisive, constant and the aspect of the Navy that will be my enduring memory - our Sailors," said Roughead.

In an emotional conclusion, Roughead did the best he could to summarize his naval career.

"To echo what another Navy man said nearly five decades ago at this academy, when asked what I did to make my life worthwhile I will respond with a great deal of pride and satisfaction, I served in the United States Navy."

Mabus spoke about the transparent transition the Navy will go through when Adm. Roughead is relieved by Adm. Greenert as the top Navy officer.

"Adm. Roughead's contributions may be hard if not impossible to surpass but I am confident that if anyone can match them it is Jon Greenert," said Mabus.

Adm. Jonathan W. Greenert, the

newly appointed 30th Chief of Naval Operations, took the podium after Roughead, thanking him for his service and bringing the Navy to where it is today.

Greenert said Roughead has done a magnificent job and the plan would be to keep it that way.

"My priorities, our course, are one we've got to remain ready to meet the current challenges today, we've got to build a relevant and capable future fleet, and we have got to continue to care for our Sailors, our civilians and their families, and recruit and nurture a motivated, relevant and diverse force," said Greenert.

Greenert then went on to talk about the three tenets he will focus on during his time in office which include warfighting first, operate forward and be ready.

"We will approach our challenges and we will implement our changes that will have to be done in the future with three tenets in mind," said Greenert. "They will be effective [and] efficient. Our Solutions will be joint and the Marine Corps will remain our primary partner."

On Going Events

**•GROUP FITNESS CLASSES
(228-871-2668)**

Monday-Strength/ Cardio at 9 a.m., Yoga at 11 a.m., 30 Minute Pump at Noon, and Zumba at 6 p.m.

Tuesday- Yoga at 8 a.m., Cycling at 9 a.m., Water Aerobics at 11 a.m., Zumba at Noon, Yoga at 5 p.m.

Wednesday-Strength/ Cardio at 9 a.m., Yoga at 11 a.m., 30 Minute Pump at Noon, and Zumba at 6 p.m.

Thursday- Yoga at 8 a.m., Cycling at 9 a.m., Water Aerobics at 11 a.m., Zumba at Noon, Yoga at 5 p.m.

Friday-Strength/ Cardio at 9 a.m. and Pilates at Noon.

Saturday-Zumba at 10 a.m.



•MONDAY-FRIDAY SCHOOL AGE CARE PROGRAM

(Youth Activities Center)
6 a.m.-8 a.m. and 2 p.m.-5:30 p.m.
-Registration will continue until all spaces are filled.

•NEW HOURS FOR OUTDOOR RECREATION! (Outdoor Recreation)

Outdoor Recreation has new hours of operation, they will now be open: Monday 7 a.m.-6 p.m.
Tuesday/Wednesday Closed
Thursday-Sunday 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Call 871-2127 for more information.

•A&E (Anchors & Eagles)
What are you waiting for? Open Tuesday-Thursday from 2 p.m.-9 p.m. Right Hand Man social the first Tuesday of each month & a social every Thursday. Call 871-4750 for more info.

•FREE MOVIES!(Training Hall)
That's right. All movies are FREE, all the time at your base theater. Movies shown 7 days a week. Our concessions are cheaper too. Call 871-4775 for info. Movie Line 871-3299.



September 29
•IMAGE MAKERS AND NAME YOURSELF NIGHT
(Youth Activities Center)
FREE, 5:30 - 8:30 p.m.

September 30
•SWAMP POP FESTIVAL
(Liberty Center)
FREE Shuttle 6 p.m.

•MOVIE NIGHT ON THE BIG SCREEN
(Youth Activities Center)
6 - 9 p.m.
\$2/person, limited to 50

October 1
•NEW ORLEANS DAY TRIP
(Liberty Center)
8 a.m.; \$5/person

•UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN MISS FOOTBALL GAME
(Youth Activities Center)
\$5/person 4 - Midnight

October 2
•15th ANNUAL CRUISIN' THE COAST (Liberty Center)
FREE Shuttle, 10:30 a.m.

October 3
•PAINTBALL ON BASE
(Liberty Center)
\$5/person, 5:30 p.m.

October 4
•YOUTH ONLY TORCH CLUB & OUTDOOR GAMES
(Youth Activities Center)
FREE, 5:30 - 8:30 p.m.

October 5
•TEXAS HOLD 'EM POKER TOURNAMENT(Liberty Center)
FREE, 7 p.m., Prize for 1st place

•FALL FOR FUN ARTS & CRAFTS NIGHT
(Youth Activities Center)
FREE, 5:30 - 8:30 p.m.



October 6
•PAPER AIR PLANE CONTEST
(Liberty Center)
Prize for 1st place winner
FREE, 7 p.m.

•SCIENCE NIGHT: DIET COKE & MENTOS EXPLOSIONS
(Youth Activities Center)
FREE, 5:30 - 8:30 p.m.

October 7
•13TH GATE HAUNTED HOUSE IN BATON ROUGE
(Liberty Center)
6 p.m., \$20 at the gate

•MOVIE NIGHT
(Youth Activities Center)
Only \$2! Popcorn & drinks included, Limited to 50

October 8
•CORN MAZE & PUMPKIN PATCH AND HAYRIDE
(Youth Activities Center)
10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
\$7/person, lunch needed

October 11
•CALL OF DUTY BLACK OPS TOURNAMENT (Liberty Center)
FREE, 7 p.m. Prize for 1st place

•IMAGE MAKERS PHOTOGRAPHY & SPIDER WEB MAKING
(Youth Activities Center)
FREE, 5:30 - 8:30 p.m.

October 12
•MUMMY WRAP & HALLOWEEN GAMES
(Youth Activities Center)
FREE, 5:30 - 8:30 p.m.

October 13
•HAPPY BIRTHDAY NAVY!
(Liberty Center) Celebrate the Navy with FREE cake!

•GIRLS NIGHT OUT & HOMEMADE WITCHES BREW
FREE, 5:30 - 8:30 p.m.



October 14
•HOUSE OF SHOCK HAUNTED HOUSE IN NEW ORLEANS
(Liberty Center)
6 p.m. \$25 at the gate

•SPOOK-TACULAR MOVIE NIGHT (Youth Activities Center)
\$2/ person. Nachos & drink, limited to 50; 6 - 9 p.m.

October 15
•GOLDEN GATE SKATELAND
(Youth Activities Center)
\$5/person, Noon - 6 p.m.
Money for snack bar encouraged

•RAMPED UP RUNNERS (Fitness Center) 10 a.m. Limited to 20.

•CORN MAZE AT SEWARD FARMS (Outdoor Rec)
5 p.m. \$20/ person Sign up by Oct. 10.

October 16
•FALL MUSTER AT THE BEAUVIOR (Liberty Center)
FREE Shuttle, 11 a.m.

•PUMPKIN PATCH (Outdoor Rec)
11 a.m., \$3/person, min of 5 Sign up by Oct. 10.

October 17
•CALL OF DUTY: BLACK OPS TOURNAMENT (Liberty Center)
Prize for 1st place, 7 p.m.

October 18
•NATIONAL CUPCAKE DAY
(Liberty Center)
Grab a free cupcake while they last!

October 19
•MLB WORLD SERIES KICK OFF (Liberty Center)
FREE food during the game!
Time TBD

October 20
•LIGHTS ON AFTER SCHOOL OPEN HOUSE
(Youth Activities Center)
5:30 - 8:30 p.m.



NCBC Helping Hands Volunteer Opportunities

PAO organizing NCBC

Helping Hands Community Outreach Program

Public Affairs is in the process of organizing the NCBC Community Outreach Volunteer Assistance program to enhance efficiency and effectiveness. In order to do this, we ask all organizations/commands on board the Seabee Center who provide volunteer services to send an email to

NCBC_GPT_PAO@navy.mil for further information.

Looking for American Heart Association Heart Walk Teams

NCBC is participating in the annual American Heart Association's Heart Walk Oct. 1. Currently six teams are registered base wide but we are looking for at least one team from all tenant commands aboard NCBC. To register as a Team Captain, visit the link below, select REGISTER and follow the prompts. Call HMC Baker of NMCB 11 at (228)871-3239 for more info. [https://www.kintera.org/faf/teams/regist-](https://www.kintera.org/faf/teams/regist)

[terTeam.asp?ievent=454974&lis=1&kntae454974=90CA89D5891E4ABDBA6B5AB0E91CF140&tteamAction=form](http://Team.asp?ievent=454974&lis=1&kntae454974=90CA89D5891E4ABDBA6B5AB0E91CF140&tteamAction=form)

Renew Our Rivers – Ansley Marsh Preserve Clean Up

is Oct. 13 and 50 volunteers are needed. Volunteers will be given T-shirts, snacks, lunch, water, bug spray and necessary equipment. Contact Flinda Hill at 228-897-6402 to sign up.

The Child Abuse Prevention Center

needs Haunted Trail - The Child Abuse Prevention Center hosts a haunted trail every year in Saucier as its biggest fund raiser. Volunteers are needed to build scenes and work the event. The Haunted Trail will be open Oct. 14, 15, 21, 22, 28 and 29. If you would like to volunteer to build scenes or work the event, please contact Becky Payne at 228-760-2980.

The Leukemia and Lymphoma Society needs 30 volunteers to help out at the Annual Halloween 5k and 1 mile Fun Run. Oct. 28 at 5

p.m. at Florence Gardens, 12321 Preservation Drive, Gulfport. Volunteers will be manning the course and distributing water. Runners are also welcome. Contact AO2 Megan McConahy at 850-529-5028 or 228-871-4922, or Pam McGill at 228-860-8469 for more information.

Do you want to volunteer for a good cause, see a concert for free and have a good time? If the answer is yes, the Gulf Coast Women's Center for Nonviolence (GCWCFN) is looking for you. The IP Casino

has teamed up with the GCWCFN in support of their fundraising efforts and they need your help. Volunteers will be ushers and ticket takers at concert events at the casino. There are a few rules. Go to https://www.cnvc.navy.mil/navycni/groups/public/documents/image/cnicp_a235058.pdf for a list of rules and upcoming concerts. Call Carolyn Riser at 228-493-4126 or email carolynriser@gmail.com.

Veterans Stand Down 2011 -The Department of Veterans Affairs is in need of 100 volun-

teers to help at the annual Veterans Stand Down Oct. 21 from 7:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. Contact the Seabee Memorial Chapel at 228-871-2454 to volunteer.



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2011 Mississippi Gulf Coast Navy Birthday Ball

tion Battalion Center, Gulfport; Naval Aviation Technical Training Unit, Keesler AFB; Pascagoula Naval Shipyard and the Armed Forces Retirement Home, Gulfport. Ticket prices: E1-E4 & Guest, \$20; E5-E6 & Guest, \$30; E7 & Above & Guest, \$40; GS-6 & Below & Guest, \$30, GS-7 & above & guest, \$40. Sponsor a Retiree from the Armed Forces Retirement Home, Gulfport for \$30. Uniform: E1 - E9 Service Dress Whites w/ribbons (Dinner Dress White w/mini-medals optional); O1 - O3, Service Dress Whites w/ribbons (Dinner Dress White w/mini-medals optional); O4 and above, Dinner Dress White w/mini-medals; Civilians formal attire. Contact AGC Jamie McClain at Jamie.mcclain@navy.mil or 228-688-4892 or AGC Vernon Diedrich at Vernon.diedrich@navy.mil or 228-871-3787 or Ms. Latonja Ervin at latonja@hancockchamber.org or 228-467-9048 for more information.

Celebrate the U.S. Navy's 236th Birthday! The celebration will take place Saturday, Oct. 15 from 6 p.m. until midnight at the Hollywood Casino, Bay St. Louis, Miss. Sponsored by military men and women from Naval Activities Stennis Space Center; Naval Construc-

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Transition benefits; Federal Employment workshops provide insight to Sailors

By MC1 Monique K. Hilley
CNIC Public Affairs

Federal Employment System workshops, offered at all Commander, Navy Installations Command Fleet and Family Support Centers, provide Sailors transitioning out of the Navy guidance on navigating the federal employment system.

"Federal Employment workshops are extremely beneficial to Sailors departing the Naval service because they offer a unique opportunity to gain insight on obtaining federal employment and provide assistance with developing a federal resume," said Ed Cannon, CNIC N9 Fleet and Family Readiness Programs Director.

As Sailors leave military service, many seek federal employment for their first post-military job because of

the benefits, pay, work environment and stability that federal jobs offer. While it can often prove difficult to find a job in the private sector due to the current economy, there are literally thousands of opportunities in the federal government.

Navigating the federal employment system can be a bit of a challenge for the first time federal job seeker. For this reason, FFSC's hold federal employment workshops throughout the year to help lessen the task and provide Sailors with an understanding of how the system works.

In this single session workshop, participants can gain an advantage in their job search by learning how to find vacancies and job listings and complete the application process. Participants also receive information on standard qualifica-

tions and testing requirements.

Sailors who attend Federal Employment System workshops will gain the skills necessary to locate resources for federal job announcements, understand the components of those announcements, and write knowledge, skills and abilities (KSA) assessments, which some agencies ask for.

Participants are also taught how to develop a federal resume, which is different from a corporate resume and goes

through an entirely different hiring process.

"The Federal Employment workshop made all the difference in the world for me," said Timothy McGough, CNIC N9 Communications Liaison. "My resume was good, but it was not even close to being complete. The workshop taught me how to write a proper resume for federal employment and also taught me it's a living document that changes with each job you apply for."

FFSC workshop instructors recommend that even those familiar with the federal employment system attend the workshop because policies are continually changing. For instance, there is no longer a mandatory 180 days before being hired into the federal system and there are no longer dual compensation penalties.

Workshop attendees will also receive tips on expectations in

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the federal employment hiring process. Many leaving military service are unaware of what to expect, and are often surprised that it is not as simple a process as they might have expected.

Finding federal employment can take time, and may require one to be willing to relocate, depending on the job and pay grade one wants to start at. Attending a workshop can help put things into perspective for those leaving the Navy and ensure they are well prepared to enter the civilian job market.

Federal Employment workshops are one of many transition benefits available to separating Sailors including those affected by the Enlisted Retention Board (ERB). For the latest ERB information, visit the Navy Personnel Command's ERB Web site at www.public.navy.mil/bupersnpc/boards/ERB/Pages/default2.aspx

NCBC Public Safety Info . . . Did you know that the Department of Public Safety uses the NCBC website to keep you advised of the most current Navy wide and Installation based security concerns? For a better understanding of Warning Indicators involving Violence in the Work Place, go to

<https://www.cnic.navy.mil/Gulfport/index.htm> and visit the Department of Public Safety's programs which were developed by the Security Division for your informational needs. Under the link for Crime Prevention you will find Disgruntled Employee and Domestic Terrorist Warning Indicators. Additionally, the

Anti-Terrorism and Force Protection link provides detailed information involving Warning Indicators for Insider Domestic Terrorism. The Public Safety page also provides a wide range of emergency telephone numbers, as well as other valuable information posted with your safety in mind.

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A reminder from NCBC Safety . . .

Motorcycle Safety Training is mandatory for all Sailors who ride motorcycles. Sign up online at: <http://www.navymotorcyclerider.com> or call NCBC Safety at (228) 871-4343 if you have questions. In order to improve the skills and knowledge of motorcyclists, it's **mandatory for all Sailors** who are motorcycle riders to attend motorcycle safety training courses. Courses are available at no cost. There are three types of courses:

Basic Rider Course (BRC): A two day course required for all military who ride motorcycles. Depending on the type of motorcycle owned, the next class is either:

Experienced Rider Course (ERC): A one day course for standard cruiser or touring motorcycle greater than 500cc. Must complete no later than three years following BRC.

Military Sport Bike Rider Course (MSRC): A one day course required for all sport/touring bike riders. Must complete no later than 60 days following BRC.



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<https://www.cnbc.navy.mil/gulfport/index.htm> to find out what's happening on the Center!

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Sunday Catholic Mass: 9 a.m.

Daily Mass: Monday-Friday, 11:15 a.m.

Protestant Service: Sunday, 10:30 a.m.

Protestant Sunday School, 9 a.m.

Center Chaplains:
Cmdr. Michael Brown,
Protestant Chaplain
Lt. Yoon Choi
Protestant Chaplain

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