



## American Red Cross Senior Vice President For Service To The Armed Forces Visits Guantanamo Bay



American Red Cross Senior Vice President for Service to the Armed Forces (SAF) Sherri L. Brown speaks with Red Cross volunteer Jean Anderson during her tour of NS Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, Mar. 12-14.

### Terence Peck

NS Guantanamo Bay Public Affairs Officer

The American Red Cross Senior Vice President for Service to the Armed Forces (SAF) visited Guantanamo Bay, Cuba from Mar. 12-14.

Sherri L. Brown toured the base with the American Red Cross GTMO station manager, Sharon Coganow to see first-hand how the organization supports the military and civilian community.

The mission of the SAF program is to help keep family members in communication with their loved ones who are serving at military installations anywhere in the world.

As Senior Vice President of the SAF, Brown oversees the support the American Red Cross provides for military members, families and veterans.

Brown said the support includes their worldwide operations, support for military installations and also policy support for all of the chapters that deliver services to military veteran families.

"I came to GTMO to spend a little time with Sharon to understand her operation and what she does here and also get an understanding of the community, what GTMO is, what GTMO does, who the people are and how the Red Cross can bring the very best of the Red Cross to the GTMO community," said Brown.

During her visit, Brown visited Joint Task Force-GTMO, Fleet and Family Support Center, the Naval Station Chaplain, the Naval Hospital, Morale, Welfare and Recreation

and the Veterinarian clinic.

"I learned that the missions here are a little more varied than what people think about or what people know from either what they read or (see in) mainstream media," Brown said. "Aside from what a lot of people know about detainee operations, there's the whole base side of operations, the ships that come here for support, the Marine Security Forces, just the variety of missions taking place here is probably the most important thing to understand."

Brown said that enabling service members to communicate back home is a major part of the services the Red Cross provides and that for GTMO residents, it can be a challenge.

"It's not like a normal military base," she said. "The internet service,

# GTMO EOC Gear Up For Solid Curtain, Citadel Shield 2012

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Gazette Editor

Installation Training Team and Emergency Operations Center (EOC) personnel at Naval Station (NS) Guantanamo Bay will test various security measures during exercise Solid Curtain-Citadel Shield (SC-CS) 2012, Mar. 20.

SC-CS is an annual week-long exercise held in coordination with U.S. Fleet Forces Command (USFF) and Commander Navy Installations Command (CNIC) to maintain a high level of force protection readiness for Navy installations. SC-CS will impact all Navy installations across the continental United States (CONUS), including the ships and tenant commands located on those bases. NS Guantanamo Bay will participate in the SC-CS exercise for one day.

"The exercise provides us an opportunity to test and evaluate the installation and tenant command's ability to detect, respond, mitigate and recover from an anti-terrorism and/or force protection event,"

said NS Guantanamo Bay Installation Training Officer Kevin Robarge. "Although the details are not for release to ensure the responses are not scripted, the exercise will be conducted at multiple areas around the installation."

A primary objective of SC-CS is to test the Navy's ability to rapidly establish heightened installation security and emergency management postures while simultaneously executing operational sorties of ships and aircraft if required, providing required Fleet logistical support, accomplishing needed maintenance and repairs supporting ongoing Fleet operations, and conducting recovery and restoration actions on affected Navy installations.

"Residents need to be aware that although we are attempting to minimize any disruption in normal operations, they will observe emergency responder movements and there may be temporary closures of roads or facilities," said Robarge. "Additionally, the Mass Warning and Notification system may be used, and information regarding the exercise will be displayed on the roller and radio as part of the testing. This exercise and others are all part of our Annual Training and Readiness program intended to test, evaluate and improve our overall readiness."



ELECTRONICS TECHNICIAN 2ND CLASS

**LARRY ALEXANDER**

- **Job/department:** Work Center Supervisor/Air Ops
- **Age:** 28
- **Home State:** California
- **Hero:** Al Davis
- **Quote:** "Do NOT touch the trim."
- **Favorite sports team:** Oakland Raiders
- **Favorite hobby:** Fishing
- **Favorite book:** NEETS MOD 1-24
- **Favorite movie:** I Saw The Devil
- **Favorite GTMO restaurant:** Subway
- **Favorite musician:** N/A
- **Favorite TV show:** Squidbilities
- **Greatest passion:** Football
- **Currently working on:** Calibration Certification
- **How the NAVY has improved his life:** The Navy has given me technical training I would have not received as a civilian
- **Sailor of the Week because:** Instrumental work in support of the Cal Lab's re-certification. He fosters a team mentality in his fellow Sailors. Intelligent, motivated, and anticipates problems before they become realities.

## Select NEXs And MCXs To Sell NMCRS Benefit Sales Ticket

Kristine M. Sturkie

NEXCOM Public Affairs

Beginning in March, select NEXs and Marine Corps Exchanges (MCXs) will be selling a Navy Marine Corps Relief Society (NMCRS) benefit sales ticket to customers for \$5. The money collected from the sale of each ticket will be given to NMCRS to help Sailors, Marines and their families in need. When purchased, the sale ticket will entitle customers to specific percent-off discounts for a one-time purchase on either April 16 or 17, 2012.

The benefit sales ticket entitles customers to tiered discounts depending on the type of merchandise with some exclusions. Merchandise storewide is 10 percent off, but excludes tobacco, alcoholic beverages, electronics, digital cameras, computers, video games and systems, uniforms, gas, DVDs, CDs, concession departments, gift cards and prepaid cards, e-commerce, special orders, Autoport services, the Exchange Catalog and Exchange Catalog On-line, layaways or

previously purchased merchandise.

The benefit sales ticket offers 15 percent off the entire stock of fine jewelry, excluding Rolex watches, Omega watches and Pandora jewelry. The next tier of 20 percent off includes the entire stock of apparel, shoes, watches and sunglasses. Already reduced furniture with prices ending in .94, .96 or .97 will be 30 percent off. The maximum discount for any item is \$250.

Some NEXs participating in this event include NEX Norfolk, Oceana, Portsmouth and Little Creek, Va.; NEX San Diego, North Island, Port Hueneme, Lemoore and Monterey, Calif.; NEX Great Lakes, Ill., NEX Mayport, Pensacola, Jacksonville, Orlando, Whiting Field and Key West, Fla.; NEX Bangor, Everett, Whidbey Island and Bremerton, Wash.; NEX Newport, R.I.; NEX Guantanamo Bay, Cuba and many more.

Some MCXs participating in the event include MCX Albany, Ga; MCX Barstow, Ca; MCX Beaufort, SC; MCX Cherry Point, NC; MCX Elmore, Va; MCX Henderson Hall, Va; MCX Iwakuni, Japan; MCX Kaneohe Bay, HI; MCX Camp Lejeune, NC, and more.

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# W.T. Sampson Students Participate in TerraNova, Senior Seminars

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Department of Defense Education Activity (DoDEA) W.T. Sampson elementary and high school students at Naval Station (NS) Guantanamo Bay, participated in the TerraNova, Third Edition, Multiple Assessments (TerraNova 3), while 12th grade students participated in "Senior Seminars," Mar. 12-16.

TerraNova 3 is a standardized achievement test administered to DoDEA students in grades 3-11. The assessment comprises a battery of multiple-choice and constructed-response questions that are specifically detailed to assess skills in each core subject area; reading, language arts, mathematics, science, and social studies.

"The assessment compares an individual student's scores to scores from a "norms group" and provides educators a comprehensive tool to measure and monitor student progress relative to local, state and national standards," said W.T. Sampson Principal Sonja Rodriguez.

During the week-long assessments, 12th grade students participated in educational "Senior Seminars" as well as meet-and-greets with U.S. Navy, Marine Corps, and Army personnel stationed at

NS Guantanamo Bay, providing information on civilian and military life.

"DoDEA schools in overseas locations use TerraNova week for these seminars because senior students don't participate in the assessment," said Rodriguez. "The Senior Seminars are designed to ease the transition for graduating seniors from life overseas to life in the United States; sometimes without their parents or sponsors. The seminars include topics such as Educational Travel Benefit and Personal Property Shipment, Culture Shock for Third Culture Kids returning to the U.S., Date Rape and Teen Violence Awareness, Retaining Insurance and other Health Benefits, Stress Management, Expectations for the first week/month/semester/year in college, and Life in the Workforce/Military."

Marine Corps Sgt. Brandon Pace, Lance Cpl. Ryan Johnson, Army 1st Sgt. Brian Stuckey, Master at Arms 2nd Class Jacob Brooks, and Master at Arms 3rd Class Aaron Stehle shared personal experiences from their careers, providing students with examples of what constitutes military life.

"I hope that the experience of military members speaking with students will provide them with some perspective when deciding on future plans after high school," said W.T. Sampson Senior class President Leah Williams. "The idea is that when planning for college or potentially joining the military, life is no 'walk in the park.' There's a lot of commitment and important choices you have to make, so by having military members from different branches of service here to discuss their careers, it lets students know how their choices could affect their lives."



Lance Cpl. Ryan Johnson and Sgt. Brandon Pace discuss military life with W.T. Sampson High School Seniors during "Senior Seminars," Mar. 14.



## Chaplain's Corner

### A Lesson From Curly

CDR. Van Dickens

NS Guantanamo Bay, Cuba Chapel Services Command Chaplain

I have a little friend I see every morning before work. His name is Curly. He's a fat little lizard who curls his tail upwards. After we've had our usual morning greeting, he scurries into his hole. He's just a lizard, but he's part of the makeup of where I live. Guess you could say I've grown accustomed to his face. He recently molted and I complimented him on his new attire. He seemed appreciative. He reminds me of peo-

ple. You treat them nicely and they'll do the same. Treat them rudely, and they'll have nothing more to do with you. They may even go on the offensive (as did an iguana recently at a certain beach I know where people have been feeding it). Often, this becomes a ping-pong of rude behavior, until it escalates out of control. We see it happen in every social context, on playgrounds, marriages, between cultures, even among nations. And the only way to stop it is when one or the other party, or both, refrain from firing at each other and show some respect. The question is who will be the first? Don't count on Curly. He's just a lizard. Or are we just talking about lizards?

# EMPLOYEE OF THE YEAR

# NGIS



# 2012 NGIS

## EMPLOYEE OF THE YEAR

### Putting Guests, Co-workers First Earns Title For Staff Worker

#### Terence Peck

NS Guantanamo Bay Public Affairs Officer

High level customer service and love for her job has propelled a staff worker at GTMO's Navy Gateway Inns and Suites to become its 2011 Employee of the Year.

Julet Lowe, a Front Desk Agent received the coveted title on Feb. 23.

"They are the first person for NGIS that the guests will see and the last once they facilitate payment at the end and check out," said Joshua Adelman, GTMO's NGIS Front Desk Supervisor. "Any guests concerns are addressed through the front desk, so they are the face of the organization and they do it all."

The 13 member front desk staff was in stiff competition with other NGIS departments. Many of the other departments have between 70 to 90 people working in them, according to Adelman. Part of the nomination process requires that candidates receive votes from their peers, which includes other departments.

"Just by sheer numbers (of employees), the other departments have the numbers on their side," said Adelman. "If someone steps up on the housekeeping side, thirty-five may see it on a given day. For her to step up and rise above the other departments was a big feat for her,"

Despite the front desk department's small staff of peers, it was workers throughout the NGIS coming together to vote for Lowe that enabled her to receive the award.

"It's so easy for the vote," said Donovan Jackson, building manager for NGIS Gold Hill Tower Extended Stay Berthing Facility and former supervisor. "I look at her consistency; I look at her ability to take on any challenge and the smile."

Before going to work at the front desk, Lowe worked in housekeeping under Jackson.

"Her work ethics was the thing that really stands out," said Jackson. "She's very consistent in what she does and one of the things that really grabbed me was her smile. It doesn't matter what she does, it doesn't matter how hard a

task was, she does it with a smile."

Adelman said that Lowe's customer service internally and externally is superior.

"It's one thing to come to work and put a smile on and kind of go through your routine, but she takes ownership," Adelman said. "She took ownership of and personally facilitated, anything from trouble calls, trying to fix the rooms, trying to get other departments involved to try to come to a quick resolution; she went above and beyond consistently throughout the year."

Lowe believes helping her coworkers and leaving the customers with a positive experience helps in building up the NGIS.

"It leaves the customer with the good feeling about the company and they will also refer other people to the company," she said. "I love to please the customers, they come first."

Lowe gets her motivation from her brother, Ernie Lowe, who works as the building manager for NGIS Extended Stay.

"I admire the way he works and how he talks; he is really my role model," she said. "I really admire him and I try to follow, not really everything that he does, but I try to follow his footsteps."

Ernie said he and his sister learned responsibilities at an early age growing up in St. Thomas, Jamaica.

"We were raised by our grandma because our dad and mom were away in Canada trying to make a better life for us," Ernie said. "She taught us self values, she taught us honesty and at a tender age were able to do a lot of stuff for ourselves that a lot of the other kids could not do for themselves."

For Lowe, those lessons are still with her today.

"I learned to be myself and be honest in everything that you do," she said. "That is what I mostly learned and whenever you are doing anything, just put your all in it, put everything you got in it and it will work out."



telecom, things like that we take for granted. Almost everywhere else in the world, including in theater, it is a little bit different here in GTMO. It was good to see first-hand that your Blackberry doesn't work; and your cell phone is not going to work here, and the internet service is intermittent. That's an important thing to know from a systemic perspective because we have things like the emergency communication network that is so relied upon by individuals and families."

The Red Cross emergency communication network enables service members stationed anywhere in the world, including ships at sea, embassies and remote locations to send or receive urgent messages to and from family members back home 24 hours, 365 days a year.

The visit to GTMO helped reinforce Brown's view that the Red Cross is important in the community and that the base may have different needs than others.

"Some of the things that we assume or that we know will work at every other Red Cross office out there may not work for GTMO," Brown said. "So it reinforces for me, I need to ask that question and represent GTMO when I'm talking with my team at headquarters when they are thinking about programs and things that we push out in-mass to the entire Red Cross. We have over 1,200 offices that we push Red Cross services through and half a million volunteers that we support, so it will at least put in the back of my mind, did we think about a place like GTMO, is it going work for GTMO?"

Brown said that it is important for leaders to see for themselves what is happening in the field.

"This is the importance of leadership in Washington or wherever they reside, getting out into the field and actually talking with the people who do the work, talking with the people who are responsible for delivery services on the ground level, being able to spend time with them and hear

from them directly what they need, there is no substitute for that," Brown said. "You can't get that from a desk in Washington."

On her visit to different areas of the base, Brown found it to be a positive experience.

"People are happy here and are engaged and focused on the mission," she said. "It's absolutely the people and there's a strong sense of community here that you don't see everywhere, particularly in the transient area where you have people coming and being transferred in and out. You might not expect to see that in a place like this, but there is this strong sense of community here that is really beautiful."

Brown had the opportunity to meet some of the GTMO residents who volunteer for the Red Cross during an Open House held at the GTMO Red Cross station.

"Of course the Red Cross is all about volunteerism and serving your fellow man and humanitarianism and you really see that in members of the community here, both military and civilian who step forward and say I want to volunteer, I want to work with the Red Cross, I want to be part of this community effort," she said. "I had the opportunity at an open house last night to meet many of the volunteers who are members of this community who really love that about service and servicing side-by-side with their fellow members of their community."

Brown said that she was proud that the Red Cross is a part of the GTMO community.

"We've been here a long time and we're going to continue to be here," Brown said. We started with our founder, Clare Barton, working with the military, so while a lot of people know about our blood services and about our disaster missions and our preparedness, health and safety services, it really was our military mission that the American Red Cross was founded upon. We are just so honored to still be able to do that and to continue to change and grow with the military and the military's needs."

## UNITED STATES NAVAL HOSPITAL DID-YA-KNOW



U.S. Naval Hospital Guantanamo Bay recognizes its Civilians of the Year for 2011. (l-r) Paul Wint, Management Analyst, Fiscal Dept. (Senior Foreign National); Keyera Tucker, Administrative Assist., Human Resources Dept. (Junior Civilian); Karen Davis, Nursing Assistant, Primary Care Clinic (Junior Foreign National); Carlos Irizarry, Asst. Department Head/System Administrator, Information Systems (Senior Civilian); and Bernard Lazaro, Supply Technician, Supply Department (Contractor). Congratulations to all. - U.S. Navy Photo by Stacey Byington

# GTMO SHOPPER

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## VEHICLES

'95 Century 2100 22' dual-console boat, needs new engine. \$3000 OBO. Email dvdcrdy@hotmail.com

'06 Nissan Altima, dark blue. 95,000 miles. Very good condition. \$11,000 OBO. Joe Koerber at josephkoerber@gmail.com or call 77781

'09 Harley Davidson XL883 Low, black, less than 100 miles. \$6500 OBO. FMI, Call 84115

'93 Chevrolet Corsica, new Sony CD player with iPod adapter, auto transmission, runs great, all fluid has been changed. \$1,350. Call 77641

(2) '99 GTX Sea-Doo "Bombardier" Jet Ski's with double trailer. Need new batteries and some work. \$1000 OBO. Call Art DWH 4313 AWH 78137

'91 175hp Evinrude V-6 "Defender" Outboard motor. Runs great. \$1000 OBO. Call Art DWH 4313 AWH 78137

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SCSI modem \$30. Call 75568

Used Hewlett Packard Netbook, works great. Wireless, webcam, includes power cable. \$200 OBO. FMI, call 3998 or 78030

Numark NS6 4 Channel Midi Controller with Serato Itch, 3 months old \$850. NS6 is a 4-channel Digital DJ controller with complete built-in mixer and four decks of Software control. Serious inquiries only. Call 55105 or 4052

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Riffe C4 comp, Riffe Euro 120, Omer ET 130, and Omer ET Camo 95. Call for info, due to price changes depending on how you want them setup. Contact ND1 Kerr 84119

Diamondback Sport Mountain Bike, Blue, 26" wheels, \$200. Includes helmet. Email ggarciano@brgtmo.com

## The SCOOP



### JTF'S SAFE RIDE HOME.

To prevent drinking and driving, those out drinking can take a safe ride home. Call 84913 or 84781.

### BASE PHONE DIRECTORY

Tired of not knowing the phone numbers for stuff? Well check it out friends!, There is a Base Telephone Directory available at BCO@usnbgmtmo.navy.mil or call x2500 to start your ring-a-ding-ding-dong today!

### ST. PATTY'S DAY PARTY

Mar. 17, 1700, O'Kelly's Irish Pub. Free event open to 21 yr. olds and up. Party favors (while supplies last), drink specials, merch, a DJ on the patio, and green beer. FMI, call 75503.

### LUCKY CLOVER RUN

Mar. 17, 0700, Start of Ridgeline Trail. Register by March 14 at Denich Gym. Open to all hands, 13yrs. and older. First 100 runners to register get a free t-shirt. Catch the clover madness! ...by running.

### YOUTH SPORTS BASEBALL

Register Mar. 12-23 at the Youth Center, 0900-1800. \$35 per child, ages 4-16. Instructional clinic, Mar. 24. Practic, Mar. 28-Apr. 20, Games, Apr. 21-May 23.

### RED CROSS TRAINING COURSE

GTMO's American Red Cross is hosting a first aid/CPR/AED training course Mar. 23, 0900-1700, Red Cross Bldg.CB 1208. \$40 per student which includes all materials. Pay up by Mar. 22 Class size is limited. FMI, call 2511

### YOUTH CENTER FASHION SHOW

Mar. 24, Windjammer Ballroom, 1600-1900. Formal wear, casual wear, sports wear, and cultural wear. Only 200 tickets available! Pick up tickets at the CYP 1500-1800, or at the CDC 0600-1800.

### INDOOR VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE

Men and Women's season starts Mar. 26. Register by Mar. 16. Coaches meeting Mar. 21 at 1730. Free to register at Denich Gym. Trophies for 1st and 2nd place teams. 3rd place teams get nuttin'. Open to all ages 16 and up. FMI, call 2113.

### WOMEN'S HISTORY MONTH

The Multicultural Observance Committee is presenting Women's Education-Women's Empowerment, Mar. 27, NAVS-TA Chapel, 1500-1600. Skits, Music, Dances, Speakers...Guranteed to teach you something new.

### NATIONAL NUTRITION MONTH

March is National Nutrition Month, so eat more fruit and veggies chubbys.

### SONG REQUEST NIGHT

Mar. 22, Bayview Restaurant, during Mongolian Night. Live band 'Sounds Like Chicken' will perform with GTMO youth, benefitting the Youth Music Trip to Puerto Rico. FMI, Call 84616.

### COOKING CLUB

Meetings once a month. To host, pick a theme and location. March event, wine making demonstration and Italian food. For more info contact rhammett@brgtmo.com

# GTMO JOB HUNT

**SOCIAL SERVICES ASSISTANT** The International Organization for Migration (IOM) is hiring Social Services Assistants to work with the migrants, on one year fixed term UN system GS contracts. This is an exciting opportunity to work for a leading intergovernmental organization with a dynamic population! Must be fluent in Spanish. Please contact Kathi Diaz or Jodie Williams for more information at 74788.

**ELECTRICIAN** U.S. hire, \$14.47 hr., FN hire, \$8.08 + .40 BA

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## MOVIES DOWNTOWN LYCEUM

FRIDAY MAR. 16

8 p.m.: **The Lorax**  
PG 96 min.  
10 p.m.: **One for the Money (new)**  
PG13 91 min.

SATURDAY MAR. 17

8 p.m.: **Darkest Hour (last)**  
PG13 89 min.  
10 p.m.: **The Grey (new)**  
R 117 min.

SUNDAY MAR. 18

8 p.m.: **Man on a Ledge (new)**  
PG13 102 min.

MONDAY MAR. 19

8 p.m.: **The Devil Inside (last)**  
R 87 min.

TUESDAY MAR. 20

8 p.m.: **Girl With The Dragon Tattoo (last)**  
R 158 min.

WEDNESDAY MAR. 21

8 p.m.: **Haywire**  
R 93 min.

THURSDAY MAR. 22

8 p.m.: **Redtails**  
PG13 125 min.

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# Guantanamo Bay Seabees Celebrate 70th Anniversary

## *Deputy Assistant Secretary Of The Navy For Energy Serves As Guest Speaker*

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Gazette Editor

Seabees at Naval Station (NS) Guantanamo Bay, hosted the annual Seabee Birthday Ball at the installation's Windjammer Ballroom, Mar. 10.

The ball celebrated the 70th anniversary of the construction battalion's inception, and honored all Seabees, Civil Engineer Corps officers, and Naval Facilities Engineering Command (NAVFAC) staff, past and present.

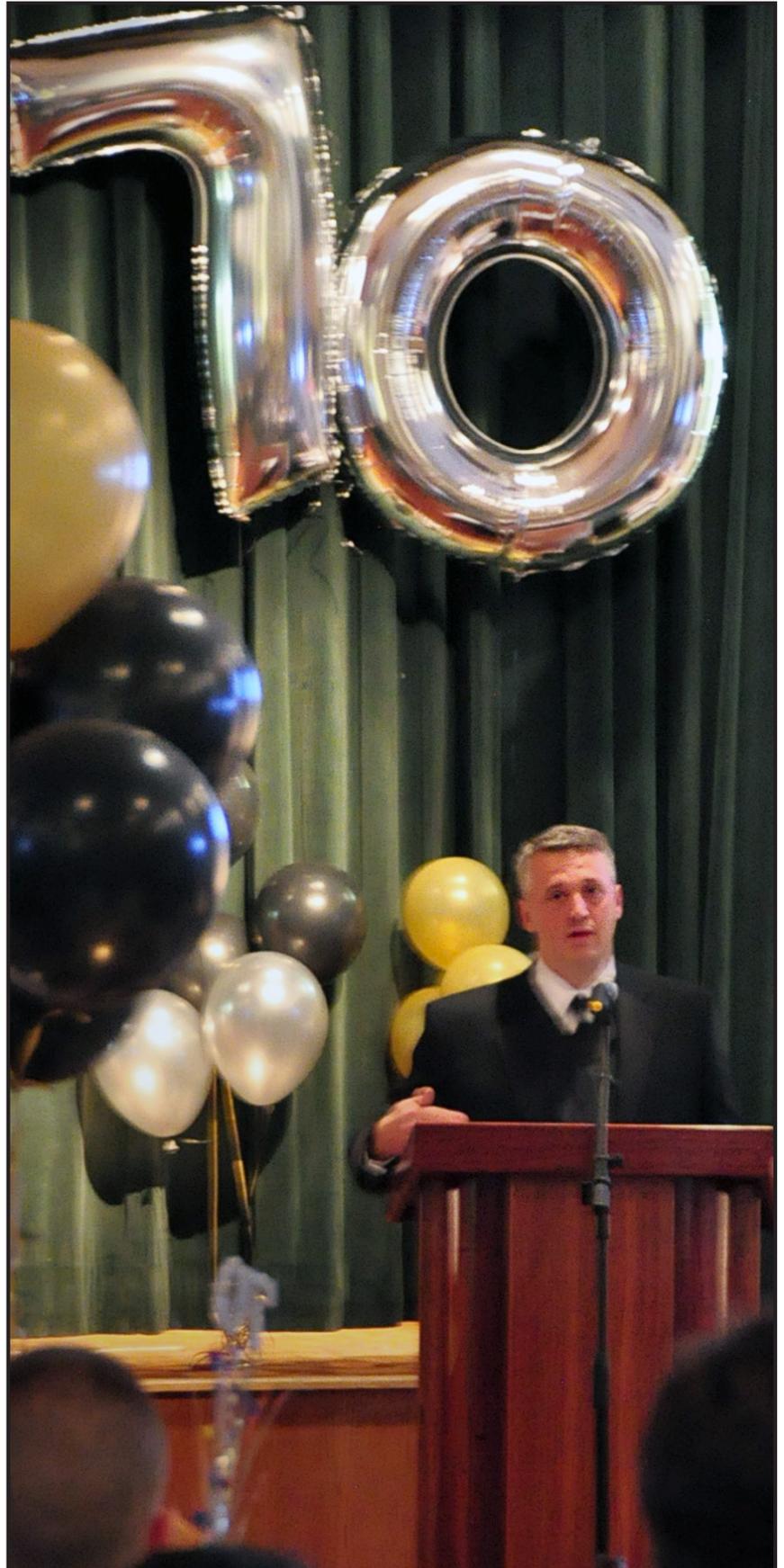
"The ball provided an opportunity for military personnel to celebrate the accomplishments of the Seabees over the past 70 years," said Cdr. Anthony Conley, NS Guantanamo Bay Public Works Officer. "Seabees have provided support to all branches of the armed forces during various contingency or wartime operations. We are the preferred construction force by the U.S. Marine Corps, who we share a kindred spirit with based on past accomplishments. The ball also enables us to say 'thank you' for the support in completing the Seabee mission."

Mr. Tom Hicks, Deputy Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Energy offered remarks as the guest speaker for the event. Hicks serves as the Secretariat focal point on all matters pertaining to the Department of the Navy's (DoN) energy conservation, energy efficiency, energy sources, and green initiatives.

"It truly is my distinct pleasure to celebrate the 70th anniversary of the Seabees, and acknowledge the 145 years of service of the Civilian Engineering Corps, and the 170 years of service of NAVFAC," said Hicks. "Since 1942, Seabees have provided support to our naval forces throughout the world by supporting the maritime component of a joint effort of our armed forces. Now in 2012, the Seabees are still standing strong and continuing the 'can-do' legacy, 70 years later."

Following his remarks, Mr. Hicks participated in a cake cutting ceremony with the oldest and youngest Seabees in attendance, Senior Chief Boatswain's Mate Michael Blank (56) and Seaman Construction Electrician Sang Lee (20).

Hicks joined the DoN from the U.S. Green Building Council where he held several executive roles. As Vice President of the Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) green building rating system, Hicks led the development and implementation of all LEED rating systems. Most recently, Hicks spearheaded a new strategic venture on behalf of the U.S. Green Building Council (USGBC) - the Building Performance Initiative - to ensure all green buildings meet or exceed their energy and environmental performance goals.



Tom Hicks, Deputy Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Energy offers remarks as the guest speaker during the annual Seabee Ball, honoring the 70th anniversary of the construction battalion's inception.

