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Kings Bay plans for Reduction in Force

July 3 town hall meeting addresses future changes

By MC3 Ashley Hedrick
Naval Submarine Base Kings Bay Public Affairs

Commander, Navy Installations Command announced a plan in June to conduct a Reduction in Force action in fiscal year 2013 that will be completed in 2014. Over the course of the next seven months, CNIC will eliminate 745 civilian positions throughout its shore enterprise in seven Navy regions across 20 states, the District of Columbia, the Island of Guam, and in the countries of Italy, Greece and

Cuba. The actual total number of people directly impacted by the RIF action will be determined once other workforce shaping measures such as the Voluntary Separation Incentive Payments, Voluntary Early Retirement Authority and placement into current vacancies have been completed. Over the past year, CNIC has used VSIP, VERA, as well as a civilian hiring freeze to reduce the size of its work force. All of these tools have not reduced personnel costs enough to meet funding shortfalls and as a result, CNIC must conduct a RIF for both FY 13 and FY 14.

Naval Submarine Base Kings Bay held a town hall-style meeting July 3 concern-

D.C. are the ones who took a look at base installations throughout all regions and figured out appropriate manning levels in order to meet the budget that is being provided for us next year," said Capt. Harvey Guffey, commanding officer of NSB Kings Bay. "In order to meet that, we are going to be required to conduct a reduction in force. My goal is to make this as seamless as possible and to keep every Department of Defense civilian assigned here in a position on this base. I will do my best to achieve this goal."

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Capt. Harvey Guffey
NSB Kings Bay
Commanding Officer



ing the RIF and how it will affect its civil service employees. "CNIC, Adm. French and his staff up in

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Kingdom Rock Vacation Bible School campers, supported by teen crew leaders, learned fun songs and movements to remind them of the importance of standing strong for God. Photos courtesy of Agnes Mosley

Kingdom Rock teaches message

King Bay Chapel's Vacation Bible School enjoys week of summer fun, learning

From Naval Submarine Base King's Bay Chapel

Nearly 85 children were welcomed to Naval Submarine Base Kings Bay's Chapel June 24 to 28 for its 2013 Vacation Bible School, *Kingdom Rock: Where Kids Stand Strong for God*. For five days children ages 5 to 11 learned of God's love and faithfulness when facing difficult life circumstances. Coordinated by Donna Horn, director of Religious Education and Clainetta Jefferson, VBS director, this command religious program offered school age children an opportunity to engage in faith-

based learning in a caring and fun-filled environment. Children began each day at the Kingdom Rock Castle, where they learned fun motions to upbeat Bible songs like *Stand Together, Soon and Very Soon*, and *Here is Our King*. With the help of Bible Buddies like Truman the Bulldog, Duke the Stallion, Swift the Falcon, Sir Valiant the Lion and Victoria the Fox, students learned that God's love, family and friends, prayer, trust, and the Bible help all of us stand strong, no matter what comes our way. Throughout the morning campers moved from one learning station to another to explore God's Word in new and interesting ways.

At Epic Bible Adventures, campers learned about the lives of King David, Queen Esther and the prophet Nehemiah. Of course, students learned about how Christ stood strong even as studied his life, Passion and resurrection. At other stations like Tournament Games, VBS participants enjoyed silly races and other fun outdoor activities. In Kingdom Crafts students made picture frames, door hangers, bracelets and other items to help remind them to stand strong for God. Each day, healthy, delicious and fun snacks were served from the Kings



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Blackstart exercise successful

June 28 hurricane preparation drill generates power

From Submarine Group 10 Public Affairs

Submarine Group 10 and Naval Submarine Base Kings Bay performed a Blackstart exercise in support of hurricane preparedness June 28 at the base. The purpose of Blackstart demonstrated the base's ability in providing shore power to the submarines by use of generators in the event of an environmental disaster or other emergency. "The Blackstart evolution provided valuable data, verifying our emergency power capabilities and identifying areas for improvement," said Tim Duddleston, Submarine Group 10 emergency planning officer. Ready Navy states a hurricane is a tropical cyclone in the North Atlantic Ocean, the Northeast Pacific Ocean, east of the date-line or the South Pacific Ocean east of 160E. The Atlantic hurricane season lasts from June 1 to Nov. 30, with the peak season from mid-August to late October. The Eastern Pacific hurricane season begins May 15 and ends Nov. 30. "Destructive storms in our area will happen, the only ques-



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Crosswalk pedestrians have the right-of-way

Drivers must yield to walkers, runners and bicyclists

By Russ Prothero
Safety & Occupational Safety Specialist and Traffic Safety manager

Many of us have heard the joke about the ship and lighthouse. If you haven't it goes something like this. *Through the pitch-black night the captain sees a light dead ahead on a collision course with his ship. He sends a signal, "Change your course 10 degrees east." The light signals back, "Change*

your course 10 degrees west." *Angrily the Captain sends, "I'm a Navy Captain! Change your course sir!" The light responds, "I'm a seaman second class, change your course."* *Now the Captain is furious, "I'm a battleship, I'm not changing course!" There is one last reply, "I'm a lighthouse, it's your call!"* That sums up the concern of a Sailor who recently attended the Quality of Life and Health and Wellness Board. He commented how dangerous it is during certain times of the day around intersections for walkers, runners and bicyclists. Drivers are not adhering to the pedestrian crosswalk stop and wait. Georgia Statute 40-6-91. Right of Way in Crosswalks reads: "(a)



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pedestrian is upon the half of the roadway upon which the vehicle is traveling, or when the pedestrian is approaching and is within one lane of the half of the roadway on which the vehicle is traveling or onto which it is turning. For the purposes of this subsection, "half of the roadway" means all traffic lanes carrying traffic in one direction of

travel. In other words, it's illegal for drivers to squeeze by, drive around or cut off a pedestrian in a crosswalk, even if there's room. Forget yield. Remember to stop. (b) No pedestrian shall suddenly leave a curb or other place of safety and walk or run into the path of a vehicle which is so close that it is impractical for the driver to yield. (c) Subsection (a) of this Code section shall not apply under the conditions stated in subsection (b) of Code Section 40-6-92. Any pedestrian crossing a roadway at a point where a pedestrian tunnel or overhead pedestrian crossing has been provided shall yield the right of way to all vehicles upon the roadway if he uses the roadway instead of

such tunnel or crossing. (d) Whenever any vehicle is stopped at a marked crosswalk or at any unmarked crosswalk at an intersection to permit a pedestrian to cross the roadway, the driver of any other vehicle approaching from the rear shall not overtake and pass such stopped vehicle. The *Reader's Digest* version? Vehicular traffic must yield to pedestrians in crosswalks. At the same time, pedestrians can't just step into the road without giving traffic a chance to safely stop either. So all too often we observe joggers, wrapped up in their music, completely detuned from the rest of the world, run straight

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Now hear this!

Commissary closed Mon.-Tue.

Due to the Department of Defense mandated furlough of civil service employees, the Kings Bay Commissary will be closed Mondays and Tuesdays throughout the duration of the furlough. The Commissary will return to regular hours of operations when the furlough ends. If you have questions, call 573-3133.

Ship Shape sessions start July 25

Ship Shape, a nutrition and weight management class, starts July 25 at the Fitness Center. The 8-week course meets 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., once a week. Topics include serving sizes, nutrient, fitness, calories, food labels, food diaries, emotional eating and dining out. Open to active duty, adult dependents and retirees, call Health Promotions at 573-4731 to enroll or for more information.

Red Cross seeking volunteers

The American Red Cross has reopened its office onboard Naval Submarine Base Kings Bay, on the first floor of the Flucky Hall at 1063 USS Tennessee Ave. Office hours are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday through Thursday. Anyone interested in volunteering or learning more about Red Cross services can call Susan Van Dyke at (912) 573-3939 or Kathie Perkins at (912) 265-1695.

Base lost & found has found items

There is lost and abandoned property, such as watches, rings and cell phones, at Naval Submarine Base Kings Bay Navy Security. If you have any information reference to any items, contact Detective Michael Palmer, Monday through Friday, at (912) 573-9343 or by e-mail, Michael.j.Palmer@Navy.mil.

Security issues sticker reminder

It is the policy of Naval Submarine Base Kings Bay that no motor vehicle with any sticker, decal, emblem or other device containing profane or lewd words or pictures, describing sexual acts or excretory functions on parts of the human body, be allowed on base.

NMCRS seeks part-time nurse

Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society is seeking a part-time visiting nurse at the office in Kings Bay. Duties are one-to-one with patients, teaching health info/providing resource information and support to Navy and Marine Corps families, including mom/babies, retirees and combat veterans. RN license from Georgia, CPR certification or ability to obtain within 3 months of employment, valid driver's license, automobile insurance, good driving record and reliable transportation needed. Starting annual salary is \$20,515 plus benefits. Obtain an application and application addendum by visiting www.nmcrcs.org/employ or call the NMCRS Kings Bay Office at (912) 573-3928 or visit at 926 USS James Madison Road, Bldg. 1032.

Exchange offers electronics deal

From July 10 to July 23, Navy Exchange customers will have no down payment, no interest and no payments for 360 days when using their Military Star Card to purchase any computer, TV, home theater system or camera bundle valued at \$699 or more. The Military Star Card offers many benefits including 10 percent off the first day's purchases (up to the customer's credit limit), no annual fee, low interest rate and 24-hour customer service including online access. Military Star Card applications are available at any NEX. The application can be processed the same day at the NEX customer service desk.

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tion is when and where," said Rear Adm. Jack Scoby, commander, Navy Region Southeast. "Whether you have lived through a hurricane or have seen what they can do, we can all agree that it's a lot easier to prepare in advance. As we prepare, [we] think about before the storm, during the storm and after the storm. Now, before the storm is the most im-

portant."

Blackstart, as a "before the storm" exercise, proved that point.

"Because of the Blackstart evolution, we know our capabilities and limitations and don't have to speculate, increasing the effectiveness of our planning and decision making," Duddleston said. "We know where services work properly and what areas need to be addressed. This data is vital to critically self-assess and use the results of our assessment to better support the submarines' mission here."

Hospital, base clinic face furloughs

By Tami Begasse

Naval Hospital Jacksonville Public Affairs Officer

Naval Hospital Jacksonville — its hospital and five branch health clinics in Albany, Jacksonville, Key West, Kings Bay and Mayport — will continue to support the health and well being of its patients throughout Florida and Georgia during the furlough of approximately 660 civilian employees.

The furlough will not affect hours of operation at any location.

"Keeping Sailors and Marines, our nation's heroes, healthy and fit to fight continues to be our first priority," said Naval Hospital Jacksonville Commanding Officer Capt. Gayle Shaffer. "Like all of Navy Medicine, we will continue to meet our operational requirements in support of our warfighters and their families at our hospital and branch health clinics across the region."

Because it's critical that decreased staffing caused by the furloughs not compromise the ability to provide patients with high-quality care, some non-emergency, non-urgent care may be delayed or referred to the TRICARE network.

Patients may also experience longer than usual wait times.

Other cost-cutting measures al-

ready in place include limiting travel, delaying cosmetic facility renovations and non-critical equipment purchases, and eliminating civilian merit pay awards.

Additionally, military staff will be redistributed and civilian staff furlough days will be staggered to align with patient care needs.

"People are our most important asset and we are extremely proud of and highly value the important contributions of our civilian workforce," Shaffer said. "It's most devastating to all of our civilian employees who are required to stay home in a non-pay status one day a week from July 8 through September 21. It also affects our military staff who will be redistributed throughout our facilities to optimize care delivery as well as our patients who face delays in access to non-emergency, non-urgent care and increased referrals out to the TRICARE network."

"While our priority to heal our nation's heroes remains unchanged and our team of civilian, military and contractor staff at our hospital and branch health clinics will con-



Shaffer

tinue to work diligently to provide outstanding care to our patients, the impact of sequestration and work lost due to civilian furloughs will be felt. We ask for understanding during this difficult time that we're all in together."

All BHC Kings Bay non-emergency needs patients should continue to the Appointment Line (904) 542-4677 or (800) 529-4677, weekdays from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Patients with a referral from their PCM to a specialty clinic at the hospital, call weekdays from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.

For all locations, after-hours nurse advice remains available on evenings, weekends and holidays via its command Appointment Line at (800) 529-4677.

Naval Branch Health Clinic Kings Bay is one of Naval Hospital Jacksonville's six health care facilities located across Florida and Georgia.

Of NH Jacksonville's patient population — about 163,000 active and retired sailors, soldiers, Marines, airmen, guardsmen and their families — more than 57,000 are enrolled with a primary care manager at one of its facilities.

To find out more about NBHC Kings Bay, visit the command Web site at www.med.navy.mil/sites/NavalHospitalJax.

Protect yourself during foreclosure

By Lt. Matt Kozyra, JAGC, USN

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It is an unfortunate fact of the modern housing world that homes across the country are going into foreclosure every day.

Many of those homes are rental properties, and in many cases the tenant is the last one to know about it. If you rent your home and have come home to a "Notice of Sale" on your front door, or if you've started receiving court documents in the mail about your home going into foreclosure, this article is for you.

Luckily, there are steps you can take to make sure you're protected against your landlord's foreclosure, and resources available to assist you and your family.

How can I prevent this situation?

There are simple steps you can take to make sure the home you're about to rent is not going into foreclosure. Having this information upfront is one of the things you'll want to consider, along with location, price, and whether there's plenty of running space for your pet hedgehog, when you determine which house to rent.

The first and easiest is to ask your landlord whether his home is in foreclosure. It's a simple step to take, but there is no guarantee that your landlord will be honest with you. Many homeowners will avoid giving out that information to their tenants for fear that they (a) won't sign a lease, or (b) will stop paying rent on a lease they already have.

Still, it doesn't cost anything to ask, and it's an easy early warning system for upcoming foreclosure issues.

If your landlord refuses to answer, or if you are still suspicious, you can always check your local newspapers. Foreclosure sales will be listed daily. The downside is that you have to check every listing regularly, and it will only list homes that are just about to be put up for sale. It still

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won't give you any notice that your landlord might be headed for trouble down the road.

The best way to find out if foreclosure proceedings have been filed against your landlord is to call your local Clerk of Court. Foreclosure proceedings are public record, and you will be able to get all the information you need from your local courthouse.

Different states have different procedures for getting access to those files, so make sure you give the courthouse a call.

Too late - I've already gotten the notice!

If you start getting notifications of a pending foreclosure in the mail or on your door, you will have to decide whether you want to terminate your lease early or stick around to the end. Many families want to avoid moving in the middle of a tour, but having a bank as a landlord can be a huge hassle.

The bank probably won't care that your plumbing is broken or there are roaches in the home. They may not fix the heating, and they probably won't return your calls about the water heater.

Many families decide that it's better to just find a new place to live. Fortunately, the decision is yours to make.

I've decided I want to stay

Until recently, a foreclosure nearly always meant that the tenants were about to be evicted.

That all changed in 2009, when Congress passed the Protecting Tenants at Foreclosure Act. If you don't have a lease, the new homeowner is required to give you 90 days' notice before you have to move out.

If you do have a lease, the PTFA requires the new homeowner to stick to the terms of that lease, unless the new owner wants to move into the home as their primary residence.

Even then, though, the new owner is required to give you 90 days' notice before you are required to leave.

In order to get the benefit of the PTFA, you should file a Notice of Tenancy in the court that's hearing the foreclosure case.

This lets the judge know that there is someone living in the property. If you are wondering whether to pay rent to the bank or to your old landlord, you can also file a Motion to Deposit Rent into the Court Registry, which will let you pay rent to the court, who will then figure out where it goes. For assistance in drafting either one of these documents, you should make an appointment with your local Legal Assistance office.

I've decided I want to move

The Protecting Tenants at Foreclosure act does not automatically give you the right to terminate your lease if the property is foreclosed.

The good news is that most banks don't want to act as landlords. Some will even offer "Cash for Keys" programs that will pay you money in exchange for you moving out.

The best way to get out of your lease if the home is being foreclosed is to talk to your landlord and the bank.

If you do decide to move, the Navy is here to help. In 2008, the Department of the Navy began authorizing funded local moves for military members who are breaking their leases as a result of their landlord's foreclosure.

You will need to bring a copy of the Notice of Foreclosure and a Notice of Lease Termination to either your command's Staff Judge Advocate or your local Legal Assistance office. They will be able to help you get the authorization you need.

That's it!

Being a tenant in a home that's being foreclosed can be a stressful and confusing situation. If you find yourself over your head, always feel free to make an appointment with your local Legal Assistance office. We're here to help!

Crosswalk

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into the street without looking because they have the right of way. Drivers and pedestrians alike, as you ap-

proach that intersection take a quick glance to ensure the intersection is clear before you proceed.

Trivia fact. *Jaywalking* is not a legal term and does not appear in the Georgia Code. Even so, people often use jaywalking to describe a pedestrian crossing outside of a crosswalk. In fact, crossing the street outside of a crosswalk is perfectly legal in most places, as long as the pedestrians yield to traffic.

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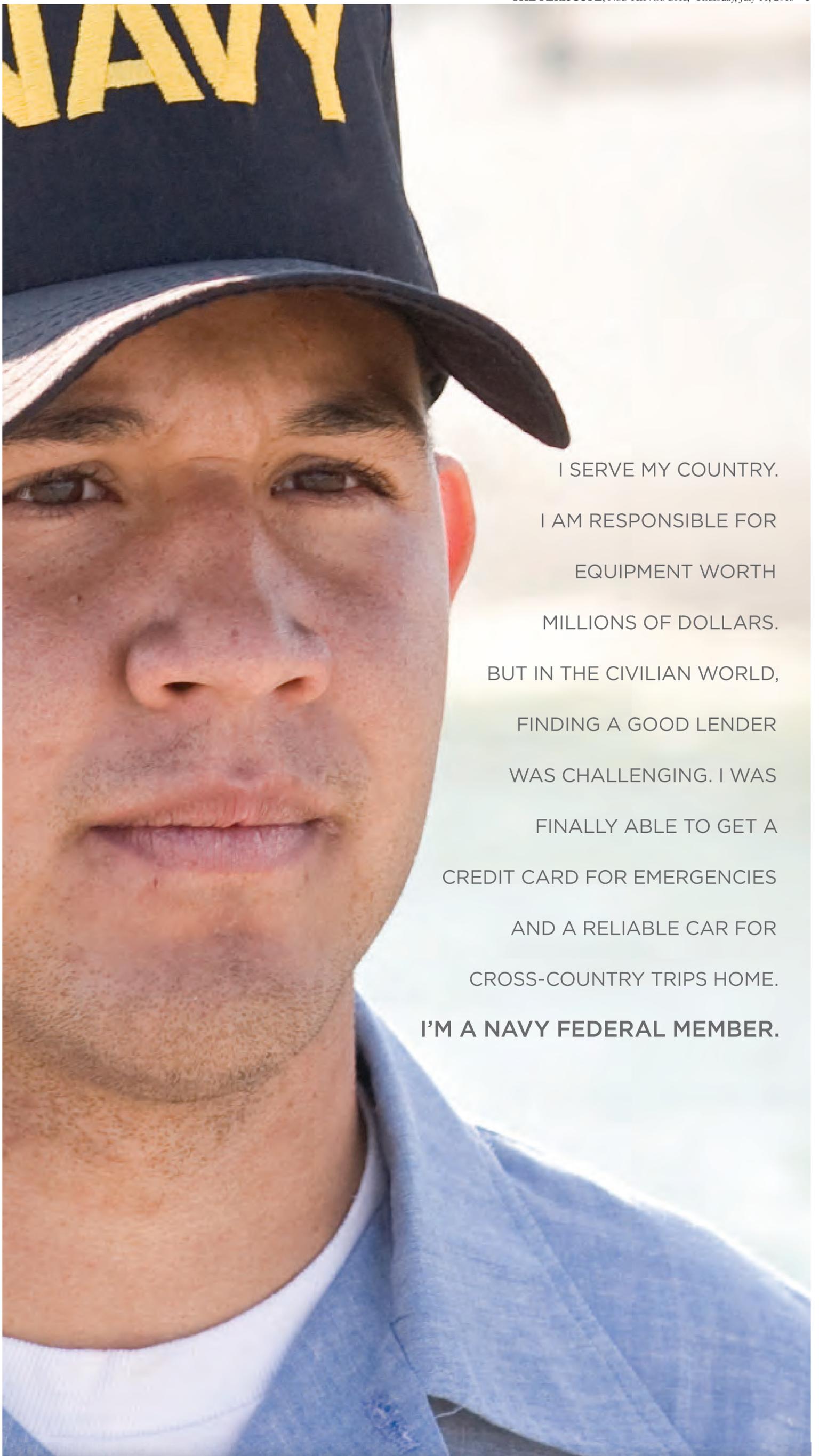
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USS Tennessee, USS Florida departing

The Florida bridge watch navigates the St. Marys Channel.

Navy photos
by MC1 James Kimber



The Ohio-class guided missile submarine USS Florida (SSGN 728) departs Naval Submarine Base Kings Bay, July 3. Florida will perform routine operations while at sea.



Above, USS Tennessee (SSBN 734) transits the St. Marys Channel, departing Kings Bay July 2.



Right, Tennessee crew members make preparations to depart.



Above, Florida crewmembers man the rail.

Right, the Tennessee watch stays alert during transit.



Prince Zach McRae plays *Duck, Duck, Goose* with visitors to Kingdom Rock.



Photos by Agnes Mosley

Bible School

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Kitchen. At the end of each morning the royal court of princes and princesses was gathered back in the Kingdom Rock castle for a review of the important Bible lessons of the day.

There, the royal subjects, led by Queen Believe or Queen B as she was known to the students, sang songs and ended the day on a high note of God's love. "Being a queen is much harder than I first imag-

ined," Jefferson said. "But what a great time we had this year at Kingdom Rock. This is my sixth year leading VBS here at Kings Bay and I am amazed as I see many of the same students return year after year. When it's all said and done, the most important thing is that the children and their families have a memorable first-hand experience with God's Word and his people.

"We were blessed to be able to provide this program for our military families. I am grateful for the selfless support from the commands and the community. I am so grateful to have the opportunity to work each year with Donna Horn, director of Religious Education and Jackie Thomas, who has been

my VBS sidekick for the last five years. The children had a great time, and we look forward to doing it again next year."

This year's Vacation Bible School was a collaborative effort involving the Chapel staff, teen summer hires from the Child and Youth Program, parent volunteers and chapel parishioners.

A special word of thanks goes to Collette Carr, of First African Missionary Baptist Church of King-land, who shared VBS resources in support of this year's program.

For more information about other religious education programming contact the Chapel at (912) 573-4501.



Above, throughout the week in Kingdom Rock, students made crafts which reminded them of the day's Bible lesson and the theme Stand Strong.

Left, led by Princess Amy, center, Prince Jayden, second from right, and Princess Caitlyn, far right, students visit the empty tomb marking the place of Christ's resurrection.



Queen Believe reviews the day's Bible lesson.



Tournament Games were a fun part of helping students learn.



Above, Queen B and her court of program volunteer princes and princesses.

Left, Two kindergarteners practice singing *Here is Our King* for the closing program.

Morale, Welfare and Recreation happenings



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Play 18 holes with a cart at Trident Lakes Golf Club for \$20 on July 19, Aug. 2 and Aug. 9.

MWR offers summer specials

Morale, Welfare and Recreation Kings Bay is heating up July with some free and practically free things to do.

There's free pool entry at the Fitness Center pool Friday, July 12, and July 26 for everyone, with a free hot hog and drink at 12:30 p.m., while they last. Only one per person, please. Then on Friday, July 19, a free entry to the pool again.

At Outdoor Adventures, every Friday July 12 through Sept. 27 kayak rentals are free. Pick one up Friday and return it Monday by noon.

At Rack-N-Roll Lanes all games are only \$1 from 1 to 5 p.m. every Friday from July 12 through Aug. 9, with regular price for shoe rental.

Magnolia's, formerly the Kings Bay Conference Center, is having a free ice cream social 2:30 to 4 p.m. Friday, July 19, and again Aug. 2.

Next, Trident Lakes Golf Club is bringing back low prices for golf Friday, July 19, Aug. 2 and Aug. 9. Eighteen holes and a cart are \$20 for all authorized patrons.

Let's not forget every day is free day at the Big EZ. Kids movies are every day at 1 p.m., with all other movies available for 18 years and up the rest of the time the Big EZ is open. There free billiard tables, shuffleboard, foosball, ping pong and more every day for patrons 18 years old and older, at the Big EZ. For more details about these offers, contact (912) 573-4564.

Rack-N-Roll Movie Night — On July 13 inside Rack-N-Roll Lanes the Disney film *Oz: The Great and Powerful* starts at 5 p.m.. Domino's Pizza will be offering a special price for Any Way Any Size Pizza for \$10 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. All games will be \$1.50 plus shoe rental from 5 to 9 p.m. There will be additional chances to win free game passes throughout this special event.

Dusk to Dawn IM One-Pitch Softball Tournament —

Scheduled for Saturday, July 20 at 7 p.m., registration is open until July 18. Pre-registration is required. The team fee is \$250. Championship trophy and \$500 for first place and runner-up trophy and \$250 to second place.

Fishing at Trident Lakes Golf Club — The lakes will be open July 19 and 20. On on both days, you can fish the lake on the back 9. Trident Lakes Golf Course Lakes fishing is from 6 to 8 a.m. and \$5 per person for catch and release or \$7 per person for catch and keep. Every one 16 years old and older must have a Georgia Fishing License and Subase Fishing Permit. Outdoor Adventures sells the base permits. This is open to all patrons 10 years old and older. Pre-register at Outdoor Adventures, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. All patrons, under 16 must be accompanied by a parent or legal guardian. For more details, call OAC at (912) 573-8103

Average Joe's Wallyball League — Registration is open now with a captain's meeting at 5 p.m., July 10 in Fitness Complex classroom. The league starts July 15 and is free. Team trophies for first and second place. For more,

contact IM Sports at (912) 409-1611.

July Dive-In Movie — On Saturday, July 20 the pool will open with free admission at 7 p.m. for your enjoyment. Then when it gets dark enough, the feature presentation *Escape from Planet Earth* (PG) will be shown. Bring your own floatation devices and lawn chairs. For more information about the movie call, (912) 573-4564 or the pool at (912) 573-3001.

Tae Kwon Do — It's at the Fitness Complex Tuesdays and Thursdays, 5:15 to 6:15 p.m. for 7 year olds and under, 6:15 to 7:15 p.m. for 8 to 12 and 7:15 to 8:30 p.m. 13 to adult. For more information, call (912) 573-3990.

Free Bowling Wednesdays — 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Wednesdays at Rack-N-Roll Lanes, active duty, reservists and retirees can enjoy free bowling. Shoe rental is \$2.

Domino's — Like Kings Bay Domino's on Facebook to receive special "code phrases," daily specials, upcoming events and corporate promotions. (912) 510-5400. www.facebook.com/kingsbaydominos.

Game on — Rack-N-Roll Lanes gaming room has skeeball, basketball and more. Save tickets for prizes. For more information, call (912) 573-9492.

Liberty call

MWR Sports

MWR King's Bay Intramural Sports 2013

7vs7 Outdoor Soccer League

Team	W	L	T
1, Danger Zone	6	0	0
2, TTF S.O.T.	6	1	1
3t, KB United	3	2	2
3t, MFPU	4	3	1
5, Slow Attack	3	4	1
6, Ball Busters	2	6	1
7, Off Guys	0	8	0

Greybeard Basketball League

Team	W	L
1, Medical	5	1
2, USS Wyoming	5	2
2t, TRF Blue	3	4
4, SWFLANT Tropics	0	6

Greybeard Baller of the Week:

■ Jeff Johnson, Medical, 15 points vs. TRF

Summer Basketball League

Team	W	L	T
1, NSSC	5	0	1
2, Shoot First	6	1	0
3, MFPU Titans	4	1	1
4, Port Ops	4	2	0
5, Wyoming Cowboys	3	2	0
6, TRF	2	2	1
7, Wyo. Cowboys-2	2	2	0
8, TTF	2	5	0
9, Subase Sandmen	1	4	1
10, USS Georgia	1	5	0
11, NRMD	0	6	0

Summer Ballers of the Week:

■ Chuck Holloway III, TRF, 21 points vs. Subase Sandmen

■ Ryan Gregoire, TRF, 15 points vs. Subase Sandmen

■ David Havens, Port Ops, 13 points vs. USS Georgia

Upcoming Tournaments

■ Dusk 2 Dawn 1-Pitch Softball Tournament, July 20.

Time for sports camps

Just for kids

Youth Sports Summer Camps registration is 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday at the Youth Center, except holidays. Cash or credit cards are needed, no checks. The cost is different for each camp.

Second Junior Golf Camp for ages 12 to 17 is being offered at Trident Lakes Golf Club. The camp is July 22 to 26. Camp is \$150 per person and limited to 16 golfers per. This is a full-day golf camp. Be prepared for full sun exposure, walking and lots of golf. Golf instruction on chipping, putting, drivers and golfing situations. You must provide your own packed lunch. Sign up early as the sessions fill quickly. Call (912) 573-8475 for more information.

For more information, call the Youth Sports Office at (912) 573-8202.

Lights Out Lock-In at Rack-N-Roll Lanes — This is a night you don't want your child to miss out on. From 11:30 p.m. until 7:30 a.m. Aug. 3 and 4, youth ages 8 to 12, can bowl all night long. There will be karaoke music, music videos, unlimited snacks, soda and water, breakfast provided in the morning, plus 15 free game tokens. Chances to win more tokens and free game passes throughout the event. Pre-registration cost is \$35 and \$40 on the day of event. Register now through Aug. 1. There must be a minimum of 25 youths to have this event. Call (912) 573-9492.

Free movies for kids — June's free movies for kids are Saturdays and Sundays at 1 p.m. are *Despicable Me* July 13 and 14, *Brave* July 20 and 21, and *Finding Nemo* July 27 and 28. Youths under 18 years of age must be accompanied by a parent or adult. Snacks and beverages are available for purchase. If 15 minutes after the scheduled start time no one comes in to watch

the movie, the area will be available for open viewing. For the latest information on what's playing, call (912) 573-4548.

Youth Fall Soccer League — Registration is 9:30 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5:30 p.m., July 1 to 26, Monday through Friday except holidays from at the Youth Center, for children 3 to 15 who will not turn 16 prior to Aug. 1 and must be 3 before Aug. 1. Cost is \$60 for active duty, and reservists. Military retiree families, DoD civilians and contractors cost is \$65. Cost does include uniform. Late registration will be taken if openings are available, with an additional late fee of \$5. Coaches and officials needed. For more information contact Youth Sports at (912) 573-8202.

Summer Camp at the Youth Center — Camp is for children in kindergarten through age 12 and runs through Aug. 7. Call for spots. To have your child attend, you must have your most recent Leave and Earnings Statement pay stub for sponsor and spouse, or student letter of enrollment must be provided. Birth certificate must be available for confirmation of age. Cost is based on total family income. For more information call (912) 573-2380.

Officials are needed — The upcoming Youth Sports Soccer Season runs September through October and if you are 14 years or older and interested in earning a little extra money, you are needed, certified or uncertified. A training date is to be announced. Basic knowledge of sports is required. For more information, contact Youth Sports at (912) 573-8202.

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Navy mission," said Vice Adm. William French, commander, Navy Installations Command. "I am committed to ensuring that we do all we can to assist those people directly impacted by this action by providing them access to all tools available under Reduction in Force rules and assisting them with

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Fleet & Family Support Center workshops



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Events, schedules, daily pressure and many other items can cause undo stress in your life. Stress may or may not be good for your health depending on how you manage that stress. This workshop is slated for 1 to 4 p.m., July 18. Pre-registration is required. Call 573-4512 for details.

Anger management seminar July 31

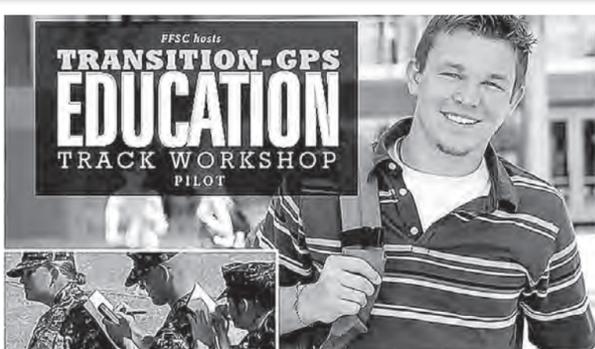
Anger is not an effective method for getting what you want and is often a smoke screen for other emotions. This workshop is slated for 8:30 a.m. to noon, July 31. It can help you focus on identifying the feelings anger hides and explore behaviors helpful in resolving primary issues. Pre-registration is required. Call 573-4512 for details.

Ombudsman Assembly Meeting July 22

The Ombudsman Assembly Meeting will be held for all OMB, COs, XOs, CMCs and COB's at the Kings Bay Community Center at 6 p.m., July 22. For more information, contact at 573-4513.

Parenting classes offered on Mondays

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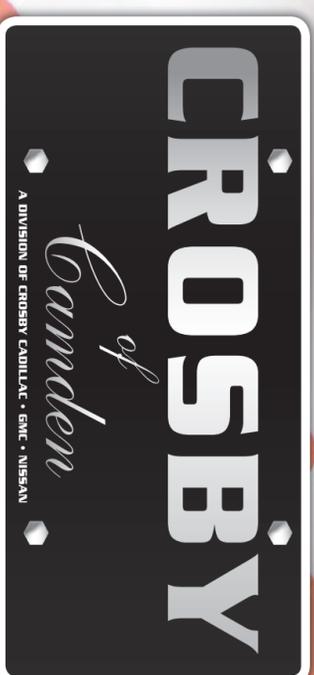
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What would you want on a deserted island?

So you are stranded on a deserted island like Tom Hanks in *Cast Away*. On this island you can take three things. So what do you take?

I would take a woman, a Leatherman tool and a lot of dental floss. I thought about this question long and hard, and the reasons that I decided on three choices

are as follows:

I chose a woman because she has a mind that operates differently than my own. Having a second opinion may save your life. And, it is another set of hands and someone to talk to.

I chose a Leatherman tool over a spear or a machete

because I wanted a tool to make tools such as a spear or a canoe.

Lastly, I chose dental floss because dental care is essential when there is no a dentist for miles around. It also can be used as fishing line.

Here's some others' answers.



Justin Camarillo
Delayed Entry Program
Jacksonville, Fla.

"I would take my guitar, guitar strings and a spear. As long as I have music, I can survive and be content anywhere."



MA3 Derek Godwin
Marine Security Force Battalion
Highland, N.Y.

"I would take a raft, a long paddle and a map so I can get the heck out of there."



Casey Altizer
Kings Bay Pool Kingsland

"I would take a woman, specifically Megan Fox, a knife to cut or whittle or defend myself, and I would bring a tent for shelter."



Tyler Renner
Dependent
Coral Springs, Fla.

"A boatload of MRE's and *How To Survive On An Island For Dummies* book."



MM2 Nathaniel Murphy
USS Maryland
Blairsville, Ga.

"Beer, cigarettes and Skoal."



Alicia Cardenas
Kings Bay Pool
Corpus Christi, Texas

"I would take dental floss, an abundance of water and a first aid kit."



Kyle Comer
Dependent
San Diego

"I would take a raft, a gun and Gatorade. My plan is to try to escape to land that has people, to eventually make it back home."

Johnson earns honor

Named Civilian of Quarter for Southeast Region

By MC2 Cory Rose
Naval Submarine Base Kings Bay Public Affairs



Johnson

Commander, Navy Region Southeast named its Civilian of the Quarter for the first quarter, 2013.

Kathy Johnson, a Non-Guard Service Police Academy Instructor at the N3AT Regional Training Academy, onboard Naval Submarine Base Kings Bay, earned the honor through her hard work and dedication on the job.

"I am truly honored to be chosen from all of the dedicated employees of CNRSE as the Junior Civilian of the Quarter," Johnson said. "This award reminds me that each of us plays an important part in the overall mission."

Over the past 18 months, Johnson has taught a variety of topics at 10 different police academies, consistently receiving superior marks on her performance evaluations submitted by the

officers she trained. "My job as a police officer instructor allows me to combine two jobs I truly enjoy, both teaching and law enforcement," Johnson said. "My goal is to help others by training them the best I can so they can be successful in their jobs. The leadership and support of my supervisors has been a major factor."

"Kathy Johnson consistently demonstrates an exceptional drive to constantly improve herself, her workplace and the region," said Max Tinsley, Regional Training Academy Director. "She not only has the willingness and initiative to put in the extra effort, but has the talent and capacity to do so. Ms. Johnson has proven to be very effective at what she does and completes each and every task with a level of pride and enthusiasm that's contagious."

Kings Bay starts CSADD

From the Coalition of Sailors Against Destructive Decisions, Naval Submarine Base Kings Bay

The Kings Bay Coalition of Sailors Against Destructive Decisions had its first meeting at the Base Chapel, July 1.

During the meeting, MA1 Artis Brown, the senior CSADD sponsor, addressed the purpose of CSADD and what benefits the program has to our Navy today.

CSADD was founded when Commander Navy Region Mid-Atlantic assembled a group of Sailors to start a Sailors Against Drunk Driving program. The Sailors answered the request with CSADD as a response to the many situations that impact a Sailor's future success in their personal and professional life.

"The difference between CSADD and other organizations that spread the message about destructive behavior is, we aren't just communicating an idea," said MA2 Zachary Gold-

man, president of CSADD Kings Bay. "We are a peer to peer mentorship program aimed at 18 to 25 year olds. We are shaping the current culture of the Navy today. We are the future leaders of the Navy of tomorrow and we are leading the way by not only creatively addressing the hot topics of our military culture, but we are influencing our peers by acting on our messages of positive behaviors."

Sailors from various commands across the Navy continue to practice smarter decisions when it comes to going out and having fun. Active groups such as CSADD continue to encourage this behavior as a means to lowering alcohol related incidents among other challenges Sailors face in today's Navy.

CSADD Kings Bay is looking for active participation from E5 and below sailors who are looking to make an impact on their shipmate's lives. Visit CSADD on its Facebook page and join the Coalition; www.Facebook.com/CSADDKings-BayNavalStation



Balfour Beatty offers resident satisfaction housing survey

From Balfour Beatty Communities

Starting Friday, residents will be invited to give feedback on Balfour Beatty Communities operations through its CEL Resident Satisfaction Housing Survey.

The annual survey is an important part of Balfour Beatty's

continuous improvement program that analyzes operational performance to ensure consistent delivery of quality services in all of its communities.

Surveys and beverages will be available at the Naval Submarine Base Kings Bay Fitness Center swimming pool 2 to 5:30 p.m., July 12.

If you are unable to attend the pool event, stop by the Balfour Beatty Community Management Office at 1083 USS Andrew Jackson Blvd. to pick one up or call the office at (912) 882-1211 and one will be delivered to your residence.

Topics covered in the survey include, but are not limited to,

resident experiences regarding leasing, housing and maintenance.

"The CEL Resident Satisfaction Survey allows us to see where we are excelling operationally and where there is room for improvement," said Tony Cartagena, community manager for BBC. "We encourage all

residents to fill out the survey honestly so that we may better assist in the future."

Residents that submit a completed survey by Aug. 31, will be entered to win a prize. Residents that hand in a survey before Aug. 9, also will qualify for a spe-

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Afghan forces take security lead for nation

By Jim Garamone
American Forces Press Service

Afghans now are in the lead for security throughout their country, and this inflection point points the way toward a stable nation, the commander of NATO and U.S. forces in Afghanistan said June 18.

M a r i n e C o r p s G e n . J o s e p h F. D u n f o r d Jr. told Pentagon reporters via a phone hook-up from the Afghan capital of Kabul that the nature of the relationship between Afghanistan and NATO has changed.

Today's achievement of "Milestone 2013" is a long-anticipated development, the general said. U.S., NATO and partner nations have carried the security burden in Afghanistan since 2001. Behind that shield, the Afghan government recruited, equipped

and trained soldiers and police to take the security responsibility. Afghan forces took the security job in more and more of the country until today, when they assumed the lead for combat operations throughout the country.

"This is a source of great pride for the Afghan people and the Afghan security forces, and, frankly, it's also a great source of pride for members of the coalition," Dunford said.

American, NATO and partner nations made this day possible, and wounded warriors from the United States, the United Kingdom and Italy were present as Afghan President Hamid Karzai and NATO Secretary General Anders Fogh Rasmussen made the announcement this morning.

The change means U.S., NATO and coalition troops are no longer conducting unilateral operations. There are exceptions, however.

NATO-commanded forces do conduct security operations, route clearance operations and op-



Army photo by Spc. Clayton
Afghan National Army soldiers receive instructions during an ANA led medic training course at Forward Operating Base Gamberi, Laghman province, Afghanistan, June 17.

erations conducted for retrograde movements, Dunford said.

"The only operations that are being planned and conducted against the enemy are being conducted with the Afghans in the lead," he said.

"As we mark Milestone 2013, I'm confident in the overall direction of the campaign," Dunford said. "I believe the Afghans are, in fact, ready to take the lead right now. I believe

they'll be able to run and secure the elections in 2014. And I believe we'll be ready to effect full transition in December of 2014."

Sustaining Afghan progress is the focus now, he said. Command and control, air support, intelligence and equipment and instruction for countering improvised explosive devices are crucial capabilities for the Afghan national security forces.

"We're working hard to mature the systems, the processes and institutions that are going to allow the Afghans to become fully self-reliant in the days ahead," Dunford said.

The key to the future is integrating the capabilities of the Afghan army and police across the spectrum, the general said.

The way ahead is charted. Through the end of 2014, coalition forces will

continue to work to train, advise and assist Afghan forces. Coalition forces will continue to provide support, including limited medical evacuation for forces and will continue to train and mentor leaders and units.

The Afghan military must medevac their wounded using their own assets.

The Afghan air force has Mi-17 helicopters and ground evacuation capabilities. The service is getting smaller cargo-style aircraft that could also help transport wounded troops.

The Afghan military has paid a price for the security lead.

In some weeks, officials said, Afghan forces lose between 100 and 120 troops, and NATO and Afghan forces are examining the situation.

IEDs cause the greatest number of casualties, and Afghan forces are working to use counter-IED equipment and to learn the tactics, techniques and procedures to minimize casualties.

'Nam Marine awarded star

By Sgt. Raymond Lott
Marine Corps Forces Reserve

What do you do when your platoon commander is killed?

One Marine knows the answer: take charge.

Sergeant Gary L. Hill, who completed his service in 1969, recently received the nation's third-highest award for doing just that during a ceremony at the Tuscaloosa Veteran's Affairs Medical Center in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Retired Gen. Charles C. Krulak, former Commandant of the Marine Corps, presented Hill with the Silver Star Medal for his leadership as a junior Marine during the Vietnam War.

"I only did what I had to do to stay alive, and that's keep moving," Hill said. "The Marine Corps raises everybody to be a leader if they need to be. If you're the last man standing you're the leader anyhow."

Retired Maj. James M. Burke coordinated the arrival of Krulak and a Marine color guard from the Anti-Terrorism Battalion in nearby Bessemer.

"That's a hell of an award for a lance corporal," Burke said. "I wanted to do what I could to make sure that he received the recognition in the professional manner that he deserves. I have great respect for enlisted Marines that receive high honors because there are so many that never get recognized."

Hill was almost one of those Marines until one day at church when a family friend, Jeff Brown, heard Hill's story.

Brown knew he needed to be recognized. So Brown made contact with retired Vietnam veteran

Maj. Gen John Admire to make sure Hill received due credit.

Admire has been working for 40 years to recognize his Marines who served during Vietnam and Hill was no exception. Admire worked tirelessly on substantiating records until Hill was approved for the Silver Star Medal for his actions while Hill served with 3rd Battalion, 3rd Marine Regiment.

"We call it, 'bringing Gary out of the jungle,'" said former Marine Bill Lightkep, Hill's brother-in-law. "To get that award is really about closure for what really happened."

According to the citation, Hill's platoon commander was killed just after they were directed to assault Hill 881-South in Khe Sanh.

The Marines were in need of a leader. Hill answered the call of duty.

He rallied and led his fire team to protect their dangerously exposed right flank. Between Hill and his other Marines, they had three rifles.

None of the rifles, however, were fully-operational at once. The weapons kept jamming. So Hill and the troops had to set up an assembly line to fix and shoot the rifles.

Hill said, when the rifle reached him from the other repair stations he would be ready to shoot the weapon.

However, the NVA fighters were close.

Hill took matters into his own hands when there was no time to go through that process.

He then used his M-16 rifle as a weapon of opportunity.

"I hit one in the head

with an M-16, like I was swinging a golf club at his head," Hill said. "It knocked him kind of woozy. The only thing about that battle is I would have rather had my M-14. It's much heavier. If I hit him with that his head would have been crushed."

Hill bounded to an enemy trench line and single-handedly killed three North Vietnamese Army soldiers.

Hill then ordered his fire team to provide suppressive fires as he maneuvered to locate an NVA sniper. Once the sniper was exposed, Hill and his team killed the sniper.

When the battle cooled down, he and other Marine began to care for the wounded.

Hill's actions consequently saved the lives of eight Marines.

Hill, his Marines, and a corpsman have been there for each other ever since. His friend and former Marine Sgt. Tommy Wheeler said the ceremony was no different.

"This is what we do for each other," said Wheeler, who was also awarded a Silver Star for actions in Vietnam that day. "Plus the three of us were together. This isn't our first merry-go-round."

Judy, Hill's wife of 45 years, can see noticeable change in her husband's behavior after the award. Since he returned from Vietnam, Hill has suffered from the effects of post-traumatic stress disorder caused by the intense fighting in the jungles of Vietnam.

For Hill, the Silver Star ceremony signified the

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Photo by Sgt. Raymond Lott
Retired Commandant of the Marine Corps, Gen. Charles C. Krulak greets former Marine Sgt. Gary L. Hill before he is presented with the Silver Star Medal at the Tuscaloosa Veteran's Affairs Medical Center, June 7.

Balfour Beatty Communities to Kick-off 2013 Housing Survey

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"At Balfour Beatty Communities, we strive to exceed our residents' expectations and hope that every resident enjoys their experience living with us," added Cartagena.

Surveys should be returned to the authorized locked mailbox located at the Balfour Beatty Communities Management Office in the postage paid envelopes provided. Survey information is completely confidential and anonymous and only CEL employees will have access to the returned surveys. The deadline for submitting completed surveys is August 31, 2013.

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periences, meet and gain support from others, and exchange new ideas. To register, call 573-4512.

Sponsorship Training teaches skills

The Fleet and Family Support Center is offering Sponsorship Training to all Command Representatives. This training will cover topics to include letter writing, transportation, temporary lodging, orientation to installation and explanation of command mission. The workshop is scheduled at the Fleet and Family Support Center from 1 to 2:30 p.m., July 25. Registration is recommended, as class is limited to 20 seats. For more information call 573-4513.

Car-buying strategies examined July 23

This two-hour workshop provides in-depth training on looking for a car, how not to get taken for a ride and the important

dos and don'ts before you step onto the car lot. Topics include negotiating, trade-ins, discounts, financing and high-pressure sales tactics. This class is for 2 to 4 p.m., July 23. Registration is recommended. For more information, call 573-9783.

Veterans Affairs rep visits Kings Bay

A Department of Veterans Affairs representative for Kings Bay is in the office from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. Appointments are required. Service members wishing to participate in the Benefits Delivery at Discharge program should be within 60 to 180 days of discharge or retirement and be available for an exam by the VA. To set up an appointment, call Katherine Fernandez at 573-4506.

How to survive the holidays financially

Learn how to reduce financial stress of the holidays. This workshop helps participants plan for holiday spending and make the most effective use of money. This class is scheduled for 2 to 4 p.m., July 26. Registration is recommended. For more information call 573-4514.

Future Sailors sworn in at White Sox game

By **Scott A. Thornbloom**
Naval Service Training Command,
Public Affairs Office

The Navy and Chicago White Sox came together again as 85 Chicago-area, Indiana and Wisconsin young men were sworn into the Navy at the 28th annual Chicago White Sox Navy Night at U.S. Cellular Field, June 11.

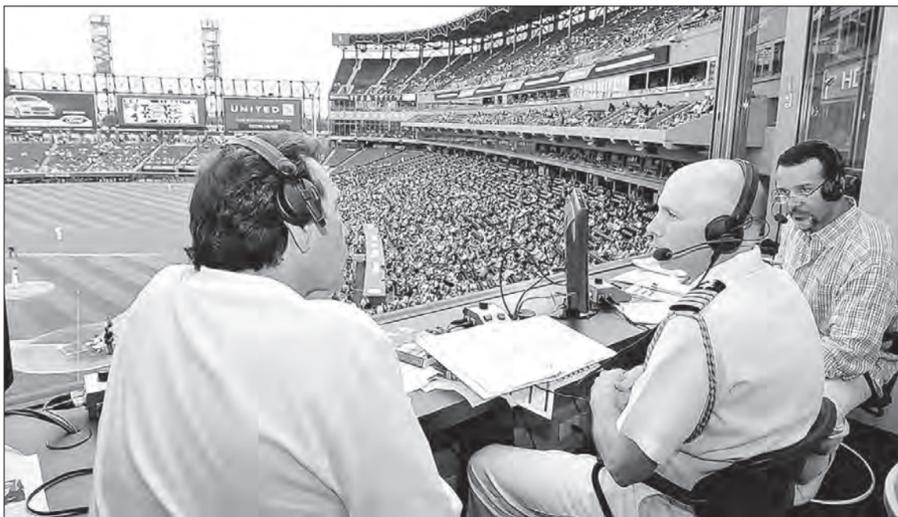
The swearing-in triple play, usually bad to some teams, was good for everyone as it continued a strong 28-year partnership between the Major League Baseball American League Club, Navy recruiting and Navy training.

Capt. Robert Fink, chief of staff, Naval Service Training Command, swore in the division before hundreds of White Sox and Navy fans before the White Sox took the field against the Toronto Blue Jays.

"This was a wonderful opportunity to be able to participate in this," Fink said. "There is such a tradition here with the White Sox and it is really special when you can raise your hand and take and give the oath on the field. To be asked to take part in the ceremony and swear-in these area young men has been an excellent experience and the White Sox have been a very gracious host."

Fink's wife, Cmdr. Nancy Fink, commanding officer, Navy Recruiting District Chicago, directed the recruiting of the area young men to make up this year's White Sox division.

The Finks were busy during the pre-game ceremonies. They were getting the soon-to-be new recruits to the ball park, enlisting the new recruits into the Navy, Capt. Fink threw out



Navy photo by Scott A. Thornbloom
Capt. Robert Fink, chief of staff, Naval Service Training Command, speaks to Ed Farmer and Darren Jackson, the Chicago White Sox radio broadcasters during last year's White Sox game against Toronto at U. S. Cellular Field.

the ceremonial first pitch prior to the game and both met with family members of the new recruits, Chicago-area Navy Leaguers, United States Naval Academy alums, Navy for Moms members, the Recruiting District Assistance Council for NRD Chicago and city and White Sox officials at a pregame meal held by the team.

"Being part of this and recruiting these young men to be members of the White Sox Division makes me proud beyond belief," Cmdr. Fink said. "When we see the group of individuals that we have and the quality that they are and what they've overcome in some of the environments they are from, and the decision that they've made to serve their country, it gives me a lot of hope

for the future. One thing we've found out is that the White Sox divisions seem to do better because they have more of a commonality amongst them. They're coming for the same geographic area and they really bond much quicker helping them do better in boot camp."

Both Finks spoke with the dinner guests about Navy successes and about current operations around the world. They shared with the audience how the new White Sox Division recruits will soon be joining these operations after graduating from RTC.

Capt. Fink was also interviewed by Ed Farmer and Darren Jackson, the White Sox radio broadcasting team in the radio booth during the second inning. He shared his enthusiasm

for the new Navy affiliates and his wife also shared those sentiments.

"I'm so impressed with these young men," Cmdr. Fink said. "I won't say it's easy because it takes a lot of work to find them, but there is no shortage of people who want to serve their country from the Chicago, Indiana and Wisconsin area. It's a very patriotic community and it's a very military supportive community."

The Finks thanked RDAC for yearly supporting the White Sox recruit division and assisting in the recruitment of the Chicago-land recruiting district residents who are transformed from civilians into Sailors in eight weeks at RTC.

The 85 new recruits were the

special guests during the pre-game festivities and entered the field to a standing ovation from the White Sox faithful.

They were introduced by Cmdr. Fink and enlisted into the Navy by Capt. Fink on the field behind home plate before the White Sox took on the Blue Jays.

"I think it was a great honor we were chosen for this division," said Nicolls Nunnenkamp, 17, Romeoville, Ill. "I think it's a great thing the White Sox do for the Navy."

"We've already gotten to know each and that should help in the long run when it comes to communicating and teamwork," said Drew Trotter, 22, Stockton, Ill.

Many of the new recruits were inspired to be members of the White Sox recruit division and felt it would carry them through boot camp.

"It really motivates all of us to serve our country and it's a crucial and wonderful to have the White Sox support up and show how much they care about the military," said Homer Glen, Ill. "I'm a little nervous about what's ahead, but being part of the White Sox division should give all of us an extra boost of confidence that will stay with us throughout boot camp."

NSTC, commanded by Rear Adm. Dee L. Mewbourne, oversee 98 percent of the officer and enlisted accessions training for the Navy. That includes the Navy's only boot camp, Recruit Training Command, located at Naval Station Great Lakes, Ill.

Recruit Training Command trains more than 35,000 volunteers annually transforming civilians into basically trained Sailors.

Cyber prof talks ethics

By **Kenneth Stewart**
Naval Postgraduate School Public Affairs

The United Nations Charter prohibits the use of force by one state against another, but in the cyber world, where are the borders and what constitutes force?

Naval Postgraduate School Defense Analysis Distinguished Professor Dorothy Denning is viewed by many as an icon in the field of information security, but has spent the last several years adding the ethics of cyber warfare to her fields of exploration.

Denning teaches a class titled, *Conflict in Cyber Space* that attempts to address the legal and ethical issues raised by cyber warfare.

Her students include members of NPS' recently inaugurated Master of Science in Cyber Systems Operations degree program, as well as members of the Joint Information Operations program and others on campus.

The CSO program is training the Navy's first generation of cyber warriors.

"We focus on the law of armed conflict as well as issues related to censorship, privacy and surveillance ... It is a required course in the CSO program," Denning said.

Denning helps her students navigate the murky waters of cyber ethics, where battlefields may consist of layers of code rather than the mountains, seas and planes that have historically defined combat areas of operations.

Despite the legal ambiguity of some questions, Denning makes a seemingly powerful case for both the legality and the moral imperative to seek cyber approaches to conventional warfare objectives.

"If you can achieve the same effects with a cyber weapon versus a kinetic

weapon, often that option is ethically preferable ... If an operation is morally justifiable, than a cyber route is likely preferable, because it causes less harm," Denning said.

Denning and fellow NPS Assistant Professor Bradley Strawser make the argument in a recent paper addressing cyber ethics.

In *Moral Cyber Weapons*, Denning and Strawser argue, "At least with some kinds of cyber weapons, not only can they adhere to the principles of just war theory, but that a positive duty to employ them can arise, at least in certain contexts ... The reason for this moral obligation is that cyber weapons reduce both the risk to one's own military and the harm to one's adversary and non-combatants. Overall, cyber weapons are more humane, less destructive, and less risky than kinetic weapons for achieving certain military effects."

Denning insists that cyber attacks are not as new as they may appear; pointing out that cyber operations have been used in the past in conjunction with kinetic operations.

When Israel bombed Syria's nuclear facility [in 2007], they used a cyber operation to shut off Syria's missile defense systems," she notes.

Still, Denning notes that the red line in the realm of cyber warfare, which, if crossed, could lead to kinetic warfare, has not been breached.

"We haven't crossed the threshold where a cyber attack has initiated a kinetic response," Denning said. "What we are seeing primarily is espionage, and we have never responded with military force to espionage."

Much of the espionage that Denning

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Defense Department photo
Marine Lance Cpl. T. Steinhardt, "B" Co., First Battalion, Twenty-sixth Regiment, with M-14 shooting at enemy forward observer at Khe Sanh.

Hill

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end of a chapter in his life. Twenty-seven were killed and 54 were wounded. He said now he is sure his fallen comrades can rest in peace.



"It's one of the happiest days I've had since before the Marine Corps because it puts to bed 881," Hill said. "I've had a lot of

problems since the day I'm just thrilled that I can have somebody like General Krulak to present the award."



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Rear Adm. Michael Tillotson, commander of Navy Expeditionary Combat Command, presents the Bronze Star medal to Explosive Ordnance Disposal Technician 2nd Class John F. Piowaty and EOD1 Johnny J. Novela during an award ceremony at Explosive Ordnance Disposal Mobile Unit 2 at Joint Expeditionary Base Little Creek-Fort Story.

EODs earn Bronze Stars

By MC3 Randy Savarese
Navy News Service

Two Sailors from Explosive Ordnance Disposal Mobile Unit 2 were awarded the Bronze Star Medal, for their actions during Operation Enduring Freedom in Afghanistan, during an award ceremony held on Joint Expeditionary Base Little Creek-Fort Story, June 18.

Explosive Ordnance Disposal Technician 1st Class Johnny J. Novela was awarded the Bronze Star Medal with Combat "V" device for heroic achievement and Explosive Ordnance Disposal Technician 2nd Class John F. Piowaty was awarded the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious achievement in connection with combat operations.

Rear Adm. Michael Tillotson, commander, Navy Expeditionary Combat Command, presented the medals in addition to four Joint Service Commendation Medals.

"I'm glad we're able to recognize our Sailors today," said Tillotson. "These Navy EOD (explosive ordnance disposal) warriors represent the best of the community; always ready to engage the enemy and looking after one another, I couldn't be prouder."

Novela was cited for heroic achievement in connection with combat operations against the enemy while serving as an EOD team member while assigned to a Joint Task

Force in support of Operation Enduring Freedom from April 13 to 14, 2012.

Novela's strike force was in a firefight with multiple barricaded shooters when, in an effort to prevent further injuries to a pinned down U.S. Army Ranger, Novela risked his own life maneuvering to draw enemy fire to his position away from his fallen comrade.

His engagement with multiple combatants with effective small arms fire ensured the safe extraction of the wounded Ranger.

"I didn't even think about it, it just happened, Novela said. "It feels great to receive this award but honestly I was just doing my job. I love each and every one of those guys like a brother and I know they would have done the same for me."

Piowaty was cited for meritorious achievement involving combat operations against the enemy.

He served as an EOD team leader while assigned to a Joint Task Force in support of Operation Enduring Freedom, March 14 to July 15, 2012.

Piowaty's leadership and tactical proficiency directly contributed to the task force's success in disrupting enemy operations during numerous direct action missions.

In addition, Piowaty safely escorted assault force personnel clearing kilometers of terrain and several enemy compounds. Piowaty directly

contributed to the capture of multiple targeted individuals and resulted in the significant reduction of enemy capabilities.

"EOD's fundamental goal is the protection of personnel: looking out for your team, the units you are attached to, and your foreign partners who will continue the fight," Piowaty said. "This award will serve as a daily reminder of that promise. I am honored to receive such a distinguished award."

The Bronze Star Medal is awarded to an individual who, while serving in or with the military of the United States, distinguishes him or herself by heroic or meritorious achievement while engaged in an action against an enemy of the United States or while engaged in military operations involving conflict with an opposing foreign force.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt authorized the Bronze Star Medal by Executive Order 9419 Feb. 1944, retroactive to Dec. 7, 1941.

The Executive Order was later amended by President John F. Kennedy, per Executive Order 11046 Aug. 24 1962, to expand the authorization to include those serving with friendly forces.

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Navy has new astronaut

By Dale M. Kuska
Navy News Service

When NASA Administrator Charles Bolden announced the latest class of NASA's eight astronaut candidates June 17, the Naval Postgraduate School was able to add yet another space-traveling alumnus to its ranks, now totaling 41 and counting.

Lt. Cmdr. Victor Glover, an F/A-18 combat pilot currently serving as a Legislative Fellow in the office of Senator John McCain, was selected from more than 6,100 applicants to begin training at Johnson Space Center in August for potential space flight.

Glover graduated from the Naval Postgraduate School in 2009 through the Master's of Systems Engineering Management-Product Development 21st Century program, in addition to receiving a space systems academic certificate in 2005, both via distance learning.

Glover notes the two programs, while both very different, provide a tremendous foundation for the challenging training that lies ahead of him.

"Certainly, the space systems certificate program is directly applicable," Glover said. "It gives you the basics of communications, orbital mechanics, imaging systems ... things that are very relevant to the processes of manned space exploration."

But, he continues, his experience in the SEM-PD21 program provided an immediate payoff to

his position in the Fleet.

"I was a test pilot, working in the systems engineering field, actually doing test and evaluation under the umbrella of weapons systems acquisition," Glover said, emphasizing the direct relationship between his studies and work assignments.

"My work product bolstered my school product, and likewise, my school product improved my work quality."

"Systems engineering has really emerged over the last several years as a critical discipline for the development of systems that meet the needs of the warfighter," added Dr. Cliff Whitcomb, NPS Department of Systems Engineering Chair. "Whether it is in test and evaluation, development, or in life cycle sustainment, it's an engineering discipline that provides students, especially at the master's level, with a very holistic, balanced perspective."

Not only did the coursework provide an immediate payoff, but its simple availability to Glover was equally as valued.

"The thing that was really amazing about both of these programs is that they are distributed, and they allowed me to continue my professional development through ad-



Glover

vanced formal education where I was stationed," he stressed. "I actually did the space systems certificate while I was deployed to the Middle East flying combat missions off the USS John F. Kennedy."

"Lt. Cmdr. Glover completed our space systems certificate program back in 2005, and I am very pleased to see he will be able to apply some of what he learned to his ambitions in space flight," added Space Systems Academic Group Chair Dr. Rudy Panholzer. "As a Navy pilot, it is very challenging for these officers to remove themselves from the cockpit to obtain a valued, educational experience in the classroom."

Although a few years removed from his time at NPS, Glover was recalled by his former advisers and teachers as an overachiever.

"I remember Victor Glover as an exceptional student in the product development 21st century (PD-21) curriculum," noted Dr. John Osmundson, a Research Associate Professor in the NPS Department of Information Sciences and co-advisor on Glover's thesis. "He was extremely enthusiastic and always produced very high-quality, technical work. It was clear from his interactions with the rest of his PD-21 cohorts that Victor was a natural leader. He had an outgoing, engaging personality and always integrated the rest of the students in course discussions and project work."

Survey

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Cyber

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refers to centers on business and economic interests, but Denning is quick to point out that in our global economy, there are limits to what state actors can do without harming their own interests.

"Our interconnected

economies serve as a deterrent to cyber sabotage that would damage the economy. I think that a state would be very cautious about damaging another nation's economy because it would likely damage their own economy in the process," he said.

The conversation that researchers like Denning and Strawser have initiated at NPS will no doubt continue.

The U.S. military and both its allies and foes have made tremendous human and economic capital investments into the burgeoning arena of cyber defense. What will come of these investments remains to be seen, but their ethics and conformity with international law is already an area of particular emphasis within the cyber operations community at NPS.

Enterprise makes last trip

From USS Enterprise Public Affairs

USS Enterprise (CVN 65) made her final voyage to the Newport News Shipyard last month.

The ship, nearly six months into her dismantling process, was moved by tugboat on the James River to Newport News Shipyard with almost 150 Newport News Shipbuilding and Huntington Ingalls Industries shipbuilders aboard.

"The main purpose of bringing the Enterprise up here is to defuel and deactivate her. This is the only shipyard capable of this," said Denis Geary, who works in the radiological controls department at Newport News.

The move marks one of

Enterprise's final trips underway and is expected to be the last opportunity for shipbuilders and crew to ride the ship.

Shirley Langston was part of the original planning for the ship.

"I worked on the 'Big E' from the beginning," he said. "It was my first project 55 years ago. It's sad to see her go, but we are all proud of what she's done."

Throughout Enterprise's 51-years in service, many of the career shipbuilders riding the ship worked on Enterprise during her scheduled maintenance periods.

Henry Deese, an engineering analyst at the shipyard, talked about his time working on Enterprise.

"Working on the ship from the beginning and

following it throughout its life had been rewarding," he said. "I was part if the team that started it and I'm part of the team that will finish it. It's sad to see Enterprise go when it's the first, last, and only one of its kind, but that's life."

Captain William C. Hamilton, Jr., Enterprise's commanding officer, monitored the ship's progress from the navigation bridge.

"It's sad to see a ship with such a history taken apart and the Sailors leave, but we are looking forward to commissioning the next Enterprise," Hamilton said. "Right now our focus is the safety of our Sailors and shipyard workers as we take the ship on this underway and continue the dismantling



Navy photo by MaCSN Scott Barnes

Tugboats move the aircraft carrier USS Enterprise (CVN 65) away from the pier at Naval Station Norfolk for Newport News Shipbuilding.

process."

Enterprise's keel was laid at Newport News Shipbuilding in 1958 and she was commissioned

November 25, 1961.

The ship was formally inactivated at a ceremony held at Naval Station Norfolk December 1, 2012.

The announcement that the next nuclear-powered aircraft carrier, CVN-80, will be called Enterprise was made at this ceremony.



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Coast Guard rescue swimmer lives his creed

By P01 Brandyn Hill
Coast Guard Compass

On a stormy spring night at Air Station Elizabeth City, N.C., Coast Guardsmen stood watch, ready to respond at a moment's notice.

Following a busy afternoon of searching for two missing boaters, the evening was accompanied by nothing more than the occasional crackle of a VHF-FM radio.

Around 8 p.m. a call came in from cruise ship, 150 miles east of Cape Lookout, N.C. A 50-year-old man suffered a heart attack and needed to get to a hospital.

It was operations normal for most; another chance to save a life.

However, for one junior petty officer, this case was far from the norm. He would be setting out on his first rescue since earning his spot as the Coast Guard rescue swimmer No. 830.

Petty Officer 3rd Class Steve Scheren, fresh out of rescue swimmer school, had spent the last year training for this moment.

After completing the 12-week, prerequisite airman program, he began his 16-week rescue swimmer school in Elizabeth City, where he beat attrition rates averaging 50 percent and peaking at 80 percent.

As Scheren grabbed his gear and ran toward the MH-60 Jayhawk helicopter, he was confident he could save this 50-year-old man's life.

"I wasn't trying to think of it as a first rescue," said Scheren. "I was just thinking about my training and the procedures and protocols that I'd been taught."

Crews aboard an MH-60 Jay-



Left, PO3, a rescue swimmer from Coast Guard Air Station Elizabeth City, N.C., stands inside the helicopter hanger at the air station. Center, Scheren pulls a cadet toward an MH-60 Jayhawk helicopter during hoist training in the Pasquotank River near Elizabeth City. Right, Scheren is hoisted into an MH-60 Jayhawk helicopter



hawk helicopter and an HC-13 Hercules airplane took off from the air station and headed out over the Atlantic Ocean as the sun began to fade over the horizon.

At approximately 9:30 p.m., the Hercules crew hailed the cruise ship and began to discuss their plans.

"Most Elizabeth City swimmers' first rescue seems to be a cruise ship medevac," said Scheren. "The procedure for getting people off [a ship] is pretty standard, unless you have unfavorable weather conditions. You're going to follow a pretty simple plan."

As the helicopter came to a hover off the port side of the cruise ship, Scheren realized how calm the conditions felt, speaking to the seasoned pilot's ability to stabilize the aircraft in 20-mph winds.

As the flight mechanic con-

nected the helicopter's hook to Scheren's harness and said "load check complete," the only thing on his mind was making contact with the medical personnel and getting to the patient.

Once Scheren made contact with the doctor, he was led inside the ship where he first saw the survivor who was conscious and in stable condition.

"I wanted him to feel comfortable with me," Scheren said. "I wanted to put him at ease and not cause him any more stress than necessary."

The man was rolled onto the deck of the ship, an area providing a level and open platform for the gurney to be positioned beside the litter.

Scheren and some of the ship's crew grabbed the sheet beneath the survivor and transferred the man onto the litter, where the spotlight of the helicopter greeted them.

Scheren gave a thumbs up to the awaiting flight mechanic in the helicopter 30 feet above him. As the survivor rose above Scheren's head, he took a moment to absorb what was going on around him.

"This was my first time hoisting a live person in the litter," Scheren said. "I was a bit nervous, but I had a trail line, which allowed me to keep total control."

The hook was lowered one final time and Scheren once again clipped it into his harness before dangling beneath the aircraft for 10 seconds surrounded by complete darkness.

Once in the helicopter, the door was closed, and Scheren hooked up equipment to the patient, giving him continuous readouts of the patient's vitals, crucial for the hospital staff. Scheren's heart finally began to slow and his nerves began to

calm as the survivor cracked a joke.

After nine hours of combined flight time that day, the Jayhawk crew landed back at the air station.

Plans had changed, and due to the duration of the flight, the crew met their maximum allowed flight time, requiring a crew change with the helicopter's engines running.

The back-up crew jumped into the helicopter and flew toward Sentara Norfolk General Hospital where the heart-attack victim was safely delivered.

"You spend so long training, hearing instructors yell 'so others may live,' it's nice to really feel that you're living your creed," Scheren said. "I've got a son and a wife at home that I love very much. Knowing that someone else is going to have a loved one that I was able to help is a very special thing."

Grounding Investigation completed

From U.S. Pacific Fleet Public Affairs

The Navy has released the results of an investigation that assessed circumstances surrounding the ex-USS Guardian grounding that occurred in Philippine waters on January 17.

Characterizing the ex-Guardian's grounding on Tubbataha Reef in the Sulu Sea as a "tragic mishap," Adm. Cecil D. Haney, commander of the U.S. Pacific Fleet, wrote in the 160-page document that "USS Guardian leadership and watch teams failed to adhere to prudent, safe, and sound navigation principles which would have alerted them to approaching dangers with sufficient time to take mitigating action."

Haney further summarized that a "lack of leadership" led to the watch team's disregard of visual cues, electronic cues and alarms in the hours leading up to the grounding, and that an ultimate reliance on what would turn out to be inaccurate Digital Nautical Charts during the planning and execution of the navigation plan ultimately led to a degradation of the ship's navigation ability.

Haney did however have words of praise for the "heroic efforts of the crew to save their ship."

Highlighting the actions of the Engineering and Damage Control teams, Haney wrote that their efforts were instrumental in reinforcing the ship's hull integrity despite multiple breaches.

He also commended the Boat Coxswains, Damage Control Assistant, and the Navy rescue swimmers who all ensured the safe evacuation of the crew without significant injuries.

The commanding officer of ex-Guardian, Lt. Cmdr. Mark Rice, the executive officer/navigator Lt. Daniel Tyler, the as-



Navy photo by MC2 Steve White
The mine countermeasures ship USS Guardian (MCM 5) arrives at White Beach Naval Facility for a port visit and supply replenishment during a 2013 patrol.

sistant navigator, and the officer of the deck at the time of the grounding were relieved of their duties on April 3 by Rear Adm. Jeffrey A. Harley, commander, Expeditionary Strike Group 7.

Further administrative action is under consideration.

The Avenger-class mine countermeasures ship had just completed a port call in Subic Bay and was en route to Indonesia and then on to Timor-Leste to participate in a training exercise when the grounding occurred, approximately 80 miles east-southeast of Palawan Island. Guardian was subsequently dismantled, decommissioned and stricken from the naval registry. After the incident, the United States and Philippines conducted a joint marine damage assessment.

The U.S. government is prepared to work with the Philippines to provide compensation for the damage to the reef caused by the grounding.

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