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## TRF's apprentices earn craftsman title

43 graduate from 4-year program including college

By MC1 James Kimber  
Submarine Group Ten Public Affairs

Trident Refit Facility Kings Bay graduated 43 apprentices July 25 at Naval Submarine Base Kings Bay.

The TRF Apprenticeship Program places some of the most highly skilled and intelligent new hires through a technically and academically challenging four-year training environment.

The apprentices are selected through an interview process

from a pool of approximately 600 applicants annually.

The graduates started their journey when they were hired in 2009 and have completed more than 7,200 hours of college academic courses, courtesy of the program's partnership with Altamaha Technical College; specific trade theory training courses; and on-the-job

training designed to produce highly skilled, technically proficient, journey-level craftsmen.

"TRF has been at the forefront of maintenance and mission readiness of the nation's strategic and forward deployed combat submarine assets," said Rear Admiral Joseph Tofalo, Command-

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*"This is an organization that, on a daily basis, has global impact ..."*

Rear Adm. Joseph Tofalo  
Commander, Submarine Group 10



Navy photo by MC1 James Kimber

Rear Adm. Joseph Tofalo, commander, Submarine Group 10, addresses the Trident Refit Facility Apprenticeship Program Graduating Class of 2013 July 25 at Naval Submarine Base Kings Bay.



DoD Photo By Glenn Fawcett

Two Korean War veterans pose with the U.S. wreath at the Korean War Memorial to mark the 60th anniversary of the suspension of the 1950-1953 Korean War on July 27.

## War in Korea remembered

U.S., U.N. sacrifices mean freedom for 50 million today

By Walter T. Ham IV  
8th Army

American and South Korean officials and veterans commemorated the 60th anniversary of the Korean War armistice agreement in the United States and South Korea last week.

Signed on July 27, 1953, the ceasefire agreement brought the brutal three-year conflict to an end.

The negotiations took place during 158 meetings over two years and 17 days while fighting continued to rage across the Korean Peninsula.

Ron Miller, 8th Army historian, said language differences complicated negotiations as discussions were translated into English, Korean and Chinese.

The armistice agreement created the Demilitarized Zone — 155 miles long by 2.5 miles wide — that serves as a buffer zone and de facto border between totalitarian North Korea and democratic South Korea.

The armistice also established the truce village of Panmunjom, where negotiations

are still held between the two Koreas.

The Korean War armistice has never been followed by a peace treaty, and the two Koreas technically are still at war. Miller said North Korea has violated the armistice thousands of times.

More than 450 South Korean and 100 American troops have been killed in the line of duty during North Korean provocations since 1953.

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*"(South Korea) is a prosperous, productive and responsible member of the global community ..."*

Lt. Cmdr. Daniel McShane  
United Nations Command

## NMCRS drive's a success

NSB Kings Bay contributes \$111,500 to help Sailors, Marines

By Amanda Cooper  
Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society

Naval Submarine Base Kings Bay wrapped up its annual Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society fund drive, July 12.

During the month-long campaign, all commands on base help to raise money in different ways by contributing to events that included a golf tournament and a stroller strut.

The NMCRS set a fund-raising goal of \$110,000 for the relief of active duty Sailors and Marines on board Kings Bay.

By the end of the drive, thanks to the efforts of the many commands participating, the total funds collected were more than \$111,500.

One-hundred percent of the profits raised will go to the assistance given to Sailors, Marines, retirees and their families. The relief society has been providing this type of assistance for 109 years.

"During my 28-year career, I've seen the Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society help many Sailors," said NSB Kings Bay's Command Master Chief Randy Huckaba. "By contributing every year, all of us get the chance to give back to a program that helps our own in times of crisis."

Thanks to the help of many

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## Kings Bay in SE Region drill

Hurricane disaster response tested in Phase II test

By MC1 Greg Johnson  
Navy Region Southeast Public Affairs

The commander, Navy Region Southeast Family Readiness Program hosted phase II of an Emergency Family Assistance Center exercise on board Naval Air Station Jacksonville July 17.

The training was the second installment of a three-phase exercise designed to test the region's ability to establish and sustain EFAC operations in the days and

weeks following the landfall of a hurricane.

Phase I, conducted on May 30, involved more than 30 Fleet and Family Support Center representatives from NAS Jacksonville, Naval Station Mayport and Naval Submarine Base Kings Bay, as well as installation and training officers and emergency management personnel from all three bases.

Phase II incorporated a variety of additional base organizations, such as the Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society, Navy Legal Service Office, Navy Gateway Inns and many others.

"This training is vital because it's not a matter of if one of our installations will be affected by a hurricane, it's a matter of when,"

said Rear Adm. John C. Scorby Jr., commander, Navy Region Southeast. "Our ability to bring together multiple organizations and people to work as a cohesive unit is crucial to our recovery efforts in this kind of scenario, and I think training like this has a huge impact on our ability to respond when the real thing does happen."

The EFAC exercise is essentially a continuation of the region's HURREX 2013, which tested the region's hurricane preparedness through a scenario involving multiple, simulated storms that made landfall near installations throughout the Southeast Region.

While HURREX focused on

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Navy photo by MC1 Greg Johnson

Rear Adm. John C. Scorby Jr., commander, Navy Region Southeast, makes opening remarks at phase II of the region's Family Readiness Program Emergency Family Assistance Center Exercise 2013.

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## Local news and views

Naval Submarine Base, Kings Bay, Ga.



### Now hear this!

#### Stimson Gate closed Aug. 2 to 5

The Stimson Gate onboard Naval Submarine Base Kings Bay will be closed from 6:30 p.m., Friday, Aug. 2 until 5 a.m., Monday, Aug. 5. The Franklin Gate will remain open for all vehicle traffic including commercial vehicles.

#### Backpack Blessing here Aug. 11

The Blessing of the Backpacks will be at 4:30 p.m., Sunday, Aug. 11 at the Naval Submarine Base Kings Bay Chapel. It's about blessing all students, their backpacks, teachers, administration, the new school year and giving thanks for our kids and blessing their journey of learning this new school year. Bring your backpack and join in this exciting ministry and fellowship opportunity. Following the Blessing you and your family are invited to stay for a cookout.

#### Red Cross blood drive Aug. 7

The American Red Cross will have a Naval Submarine Base Kings Bay base-wide blood drive, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Wednesday, Aug. 7 at the Conference Center's Magnolia Room. For the second straight year, the Red Cross is experiencing low blood and platelet donation levels. The trend is significant enough that the Red Cross is issuing an emergency request for donors. For details, contact Daniel Hines at (912) 222-3359 or visit [redcrossblood.org](http://redcrossblood.org).

#### AFAMC has wash, poker run

The Armed Forces of America Motorcycle club Georgia Chapter will have a car and bike wash, plus its 15th annual 41 for Freedom Poker Run to benefit the Navy-Maire Corps Relief Society. The wash is noon to 4 p.m. Aug. 3 at 980 e. King Ave., Kingsland. The poker run is Sat., Aug. 17, starting with registration at 4 p.m. at the USS Bancroft Memorial. Cost is \$10 per hand. For more information on either, call (912) 510-8494.

#### 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](mailto:Michael.j.Palmer@Navy.mil).

#### 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.

#### 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.

#### CASA has fund-raiser Aug. 3

Camden Cages will have a fund-raiser for Court Appointed Special Advocates for Children 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 4 at the batting cage complex on Gross Road by Howard Peoples Park. CASA's goal is to provide a trained advocate for all Camden County children who are or will become entangled in the juvenile justice and foster care systems because they are victims of abuse, neglect or abandonment. One-hundred percent of the proceeds will be donated to CASA to support the children of Camden County. For more information, see [www.camdencountycasa.org](http://www.camdencountycasa.org).

#### St. Mary's market on Saturdays

Visit the St. Marys community market at the waterfront pavilion in downtown St. Marys, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., every Saturday.

## Staff mentors high school students

By Yan Kennon  
Naval Hospital Jacksonville Public Affairs Senior Writer

Students from Darnell-Cookman Middle/High School of the Medical Arts participated in a week-long training course at Naval Hospital Jacksonville, July 15 to 19, as part of the hospital's Science, Service, Medicine and Mentoring program.

Ten students participated in the intense five-day outreach program that included panel discussions, hands-on medical applications, workshops, job shadowing and engagement with NH Jacksonville clinicians (physicians, surgeons, nurses, physician assistants, pharmacists and psychologists).

"Your selection to our S2M2 program speaks to your commitment and passion for the medical profession," said Capt. Gayle Shaffer, NH Jacksonville commanding officer during opening remarks to the students. "Being a part of medicine can be one of the most rewarding things you can ever achieve in your lifetime. And if you choose military medicine, you'll have the added opportunity of providing battlefield,

### Naval Hospital Jax

disaster and humanitarian care around the world."

The students received real-world experience in patient care areas from the operating room and emergency department to pharmacy and physical/occupational therapy.

"It was absolutely fun to have the opportunity to simulate stabilizing broken bones through external fixation, and immobilizing bones through internal fixation," said Tiffany Hoeckelberg, a Darnell-Cookman junior. "My goal is to apply for the Naval Academy next year, and pursue a career as a Navy orthopedic surgeon."

The goal of NH Jacksonville's S2M2 program is to encourage, nurture, and enhance high school students' commitment to science and medicine in a welcoming and intellectually stimulating environment. The S2M2 partnership with Darnell-Cookman complements the school's focus on equipping high-performing students with the skills and experiences to pursue advanced medical

degrees.

"I have always been interested in medicine, and my goal is to work in the field of neurology," said Rory Peterson, a Darnell-Cookman junior. "My passion was further excited when I was allowed to job-shadow one of the neuroradiologists, who shared his knowledge and expertise with me. This experience has brought my dream of becoming a physician one step closer to reality."

Developed in 2004 by the Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences, the S2M2 program is designed to grow the next generation of health care professionals by nurturing high school students' commitment to science and medicine.

NH Jacksonville's priority since its founding in 1941 is to heal the nation's heroes and their families. The command is comprised of the Navy's fourth largest hospital and five branch health clinics across Florida and Georgia. Of its patient population-about 163,000 active and retired Sailors, Soldiers, Marines, Airmen, National Guardsmen and their families-more than 57,000 are enrolled with a primary care manager at one of its facilities.

## Resident housing survey ends Aug. 9

From Balfour Beatty Communities

Residents are 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.

Visit 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 in-

### Balfour Beatty Survey

clude, 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 special Early Bird Drawing.

"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 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 Aug. 31.

## Drill

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pre-landfall preparations, the EFAC exercise was designed to focus on the recovery phase of disaster response.

In this scenario, NS Mayport and NSB Kings Bay residents were evacuated prior to landfall and each base suffered extensive flooding as the simulated storm passed. Afterward, FFSC personnel from all three participating bases worked with emergency management, training personnel and other installation departments to establish an EFAC on board NAS Jacksonville.

"Phase II of this exercise had a lot more moving pieces due to the fact that we brought in a variety of additional agencies to participate," said Carol Lucius, CNRSE Family Readiness Program work and family life coordinator. "To incorporate all these different people into this exercise is invaluable because we will be working together in the event of a real disaster and establishing roles, responsibilities and relationships is crucial."

After a real disaster, the EFAC would function as a hub for FFSC case workers and emergency response personnel to provide a wide range of support services for affected family members. According to Lucius, much of that support is managed through the Navy Family Accountability and Assessment System.

"After a disaster, people can go into the 'Needs Assessment' portion of NFAAS and specify what they need, then our case managers can

*"... our recovery efforts need to be flexible and our services have to be adjusted ..."*

Carol Lucius  
CNRSE Family Readiness

go in and see what those needs are. We will then call them back and get them the appropriate resources," she said.

Although NFAAS is one of the primary methods for EFAC personnel to assess needs after a disaster, it is not the only one.

People also can come directly to the EFAC for assistance, Lucius added.

"Circumstances can change very quickly in the days and weeks following a hurricane, so our recovery efforts need to be flexible and our services have to be adjusted accordingly," Lucius said. "It's important for us to identify exactly who we need to have in the EFAC based on what peoples' needs are. The EFAC is not staffed with only FFSC personnel, but there are a lot of other organizations involved, such as chaplains, medical, legal, housing and a long list of others. Part of this exercise is to establish a clearer picture of what resources we are likely to need in the EFAC at different times in the recovery process."

After an actual hurricane, EFAC personnel would also coordinate with a number of civilian agencies and local officials in order to get people the help they need.

Lucius said most people who seek help are in need of food, shel-

ter, clothes or some other physical need, which makes it important to conduct this kind of exercise in order to be better prepared for recovery efforts when a real-world scenario occurs.

"The nature of an emergency or crisis event is that of unpredictability," she said. "However, even though things will inevitably happen that we don't necessarily expect, we still need to have a plan in place so that our people are confident in themselves, confident in their leadership and confident in the plan."

Lucius said training like this is essential for preparing emergency management and FFSC personnel for an actual event, but it is equally as important for family members and dependents to know what to do in the event of an emergency.

"They really need to know about NFAAS. They need to know that it is essential for them to have their personal contact information updated in NFAAS so that when a disaster strikes, they can be contacted and they know how to contact somebody for help," she said.

While phase II of the exercise included about 30 more participants than phase I, phase III of the exercise will expand even further and will include a number of civilian agencies and organizations, including the Federal Emergency Management Agency, Salvation Army and others.

Sailors, dependents and government civilians can log into NFAAS at <https://navyfamily.navy.mil> where they can update their contact information, report their status or submit a needs assessment.

For more information about hurricane readiness or NFAAC, contact your local FFSC.

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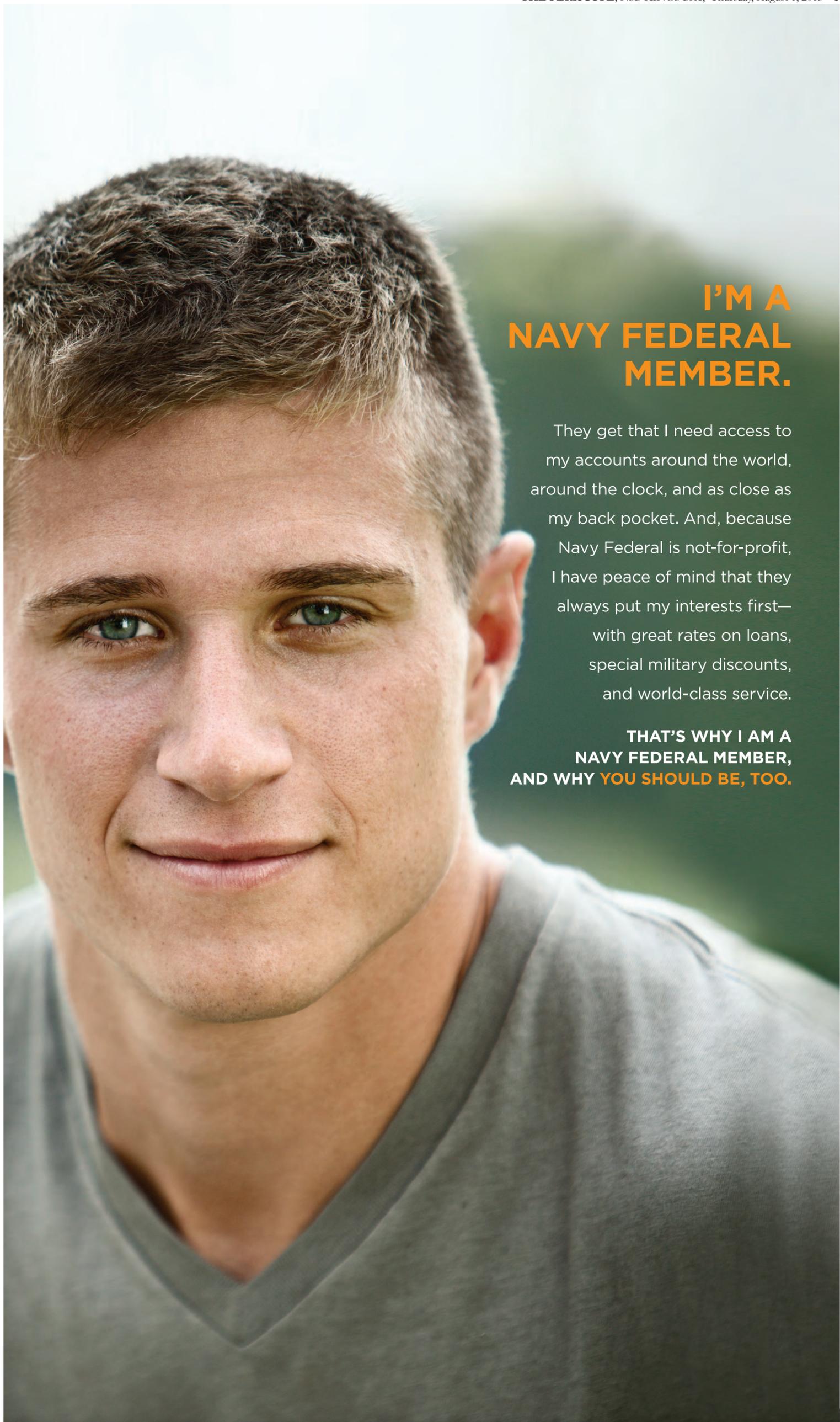
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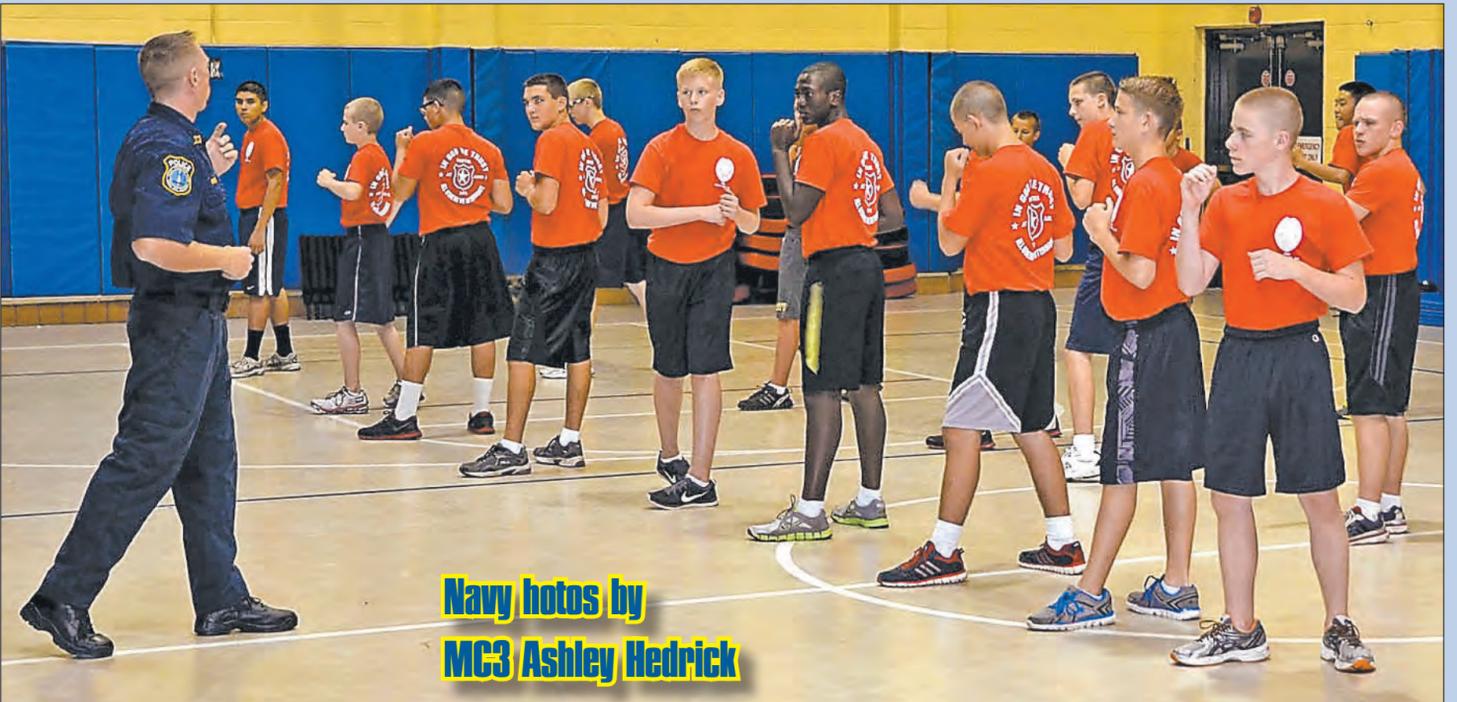
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# Sea Cadet Master- at-Arms training at NSB



Cadet Madigan Gilligan holds a punch bag while Kiana Cowpers strikes with a clenched fist.



Navy photos by  
MC3 Ashley Hedrick

Above, Kings Bay Police Capt. Kyle Rust instructs Sea Cadets at the Fitness Center during Master-at-Arms training, July 22.



Above, Christopher Vazquez practices his strikes. Below, James Flowers prepares to punch a bag held by Jackson Weyhe.



Cadets practice attacking with their elbows.



Above, from left, Jackson Weyhe, James Flowers and Colton Buguay practice striking.

Left, Weyhe holds a bag while Buguay strikes with his elbow.

# TRF

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er, Submarine Group Ten and guest speaker at the event. "This is an organization that, on a daily basis, has global impact, from the SSBNs that help make up our nation's strategic deterrent, to the SSGNs deployed to European Command, African Command and Central Command, and whose ability to remain deployed for up to 15 months would not be possible without the maintenance capability projected to Diego Garcia halfway around the world from little of St. Marys, Georgia."

TRF's apprenticeship program was founded in 1990 and has graduated 162 craftsmen since 1992 with an additional 122 active apprentices still in the pipeline.

The training is intense and requires a high aptitude in several courses including algebraic con-



Navy photo by MC1 James Kimber

The Trident Refit Facility Apprenticeship Program Graduating Class of 2013. TRF graduated 43 apprentices after the students successfully completed the four-year technical training program sponsored through a partnership with Altamaha Technical College.

cepts, trigonometry, microcomputing, industrial safety procedures, drafting fundamentals, CADD fundamentals, industrial mechanics and physics.

"It's amazing what we've accomplished over the last four years," said Jessica Braddock, TRF Apprenticeship Program 2013 valedictorian. "Despite the roller coaster we've been on, we have it so good here [at TRF]. We get to work in, on and around

some of the coolest structures the military has to offer. There are so many people who will never even get to see a submarine, but we know how to find our way through a submarine and how to get back out again."

A consistent flow of apprenticeships to craftsmen is necessary to maintain the technical knowledge baseline at TRF.

"About a third of the workforce is retirement

eligible," said Capt. Larry Hill, TRF Kings Bay Commanding Officer. "So we have to replace that base of knowledge as expert craftsmen and technicians take their place. A lot of our first line supervisors were apprentices themselves six to ten years ago and in six to ten years, these apprentices will move up to first line supervisors."

TRF, a team of more than 1,700 civilian and military personnel, is the

largest employer in Southeast Georgia and is continuously looking to expand.

"We are in the process of hiring approximately 60 new employees," said Hill. "In December, we planning on forming a new team of apprentices to take over the same positions these graduates filled four years ago to account for our retirement expectations."

The TRF mission is to provide industrial sup-

port for incremental overhaul and repair of Trident submarines and for depot level overhaul of equipment in the Trident Planned Equipment Replacement Program. TRF provides routine services normally required by ships alongside and performs emergency and emergent voyage repairs to other submarine units and other such functions and tasks as directed by higher authority.



## Self defense

The Marine Corps Security Force Battalion held a Women's Self Defense Class Wednesday, July 24, with both active duty personnel and family members participating. The class was taught by Naval Submarine Base Kings Bay Police Capt. Kyle Rust.

Photos by India Winslow



# Terrorism awareness still vital

By Cpl. Liz Gleason  
Marine Corps Recruit Depot San Diego

Over the past 12 years, the threats of terrorist attacks have become an unfortunate reality for the U.S.

While to some it may just be a fleeting fear or thought, for Marines it's an ever-present threat.

From the day they raise their right hand and take the oath of enlistment, aspiring Marines solemnly swear to support and defend the Constitution of the United States against all enemies, foreign and domestic.

Recruits of Company K, 3rd Recruit Training Battalion, recently received a class on terrorism awareness aboard Marine Corps Recruit Depot San Diego.

"I joined the Marine Corps because I was raised to be proud of our country and to want to give back," said Recruit Zachary Janovich, Platoon 3222, Co. K, 3rd RTBn. "When I earn the title Marine, my job will be to defend our country with my life."

Terrorism awareness starts in recruit training, where recruits receive a class that defines terrorism. The class also teaches them about the different types of terrorists, threat conditions, how to react to terrorist attacks and how to protect themselves from terrorists.

"This is one of the most important classes they will take during recruit training because everything they learn in it will help them protect and safeguard themselves and their families against enemy threats," said Staff Sgt. Thomas Gerberding, drill instructor, Plt. 3227, Co. K, 3rd RTBn.

Terrorism is the calculated use of violence or threat of unlawful violence to instill fear; intended to coerce or to intimidate governments or societies in the pursuit of goals that are generally political, religious, or ideological, according to the Department of Defense.

Throughout the class, the instructor shared stories of current, past, foreign and domestic terrorist attacks and illustrated the importance of situational awareness at all times.

Being aware doesn't only apply to time of war or duty, terrorist threats do not discriminate and can happen at any time and place. An essential part of protecting oneself is to remain unpredictable, according to Gerberding.

Some of the points emphasized most during the class were how to help protect oneself from terrorist threats.

The top five methods include maintain a low profile, protect your automobile, be unpredictable and remain vigilant.

Similar to many of his peers, Recruit Daniel Holzem, Plt. 3222, Co. K, 3rd RTBn., seldom thought about terrorist threats.

However, the classes and training he's received while on the Depot have given him a different perspective and realization that threats are out there and very real.

For many recruits like Holzem, this may have been their first exposure to terrorism awareness however, it won't be their last.

# Drive

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Sailors and event organizers, the campaign was a success.

"It's wonderful that so many from Subbase commands have given to the Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society," NSB Kings Bay Commanding Officer Capt. Harvey Guffey said. "The Society, and especially the volunteers at our local office, provide a tremendous service to our shipmates and family members, and it's nice to see base personnel support those efforts."

After all donations were tallied, two commands were given the honor of top percentage earned.

The Blue Crew of the USS Georgia (SSGN 729) came in



Smith Chafin

first with a total of 226 percent of its command goal. MM2 Phillip Wellons took on the task of leading his command's fund drive.

Squadron 16 came in second with a total of 225 percent of its command goal. YN1 Brian Smith and STS1 Shawn Chafin took on the task of leading the fund drive for their command.

Smith, Chafin and Wellons were presented with certificates of congratulations by the NMCRS Director, Charon Whiteman and Capt. Guffey.



Photos courtesy of NMCRS

Naval Submarine Base Kings Bay Commanding Officer Capt. Harvey Guffey presents a certificate of appreciation to MM2 Phillip Wellons of the USS Georgia (SSGN 729) Blue Crew for his participation in the NMCRS fund drive.

# POW/MIA search work a never ending job

By Claudette Roulo  
American Forces Press Service

No matter what it takes, no matter how long it takes, the nation must continue to fulfill its sacred pledge to account for its missing warriors, the deputy assistant secretary of defense for prisoner of war and missing personnel affairs said July 23.

"We honor the sacrifices of our missing and the sacrifices of their families," W. Montague "Q" Winfield told attendees at the Veterans of Foreign Wars national convention in Louisville, Ky.

Winfield, also the director of the Defense POW/Missing Personnel Office, leads the national effort to achieve the fullest possible accounting of the more than 83,000 warriors lost while serving the United States. He also is responsible for limiting the loss and capture of Americans serving abroad in current operations.

In the last year, Winfield said, the Joint Prisoners of War, Missing in Action Accounting Command has accounted for 64 missing warriors — seven from World War II, 40 from the Korean War and 17 from the Vietnam War.

Additionally, the White House recently approved the charter for a joint U.S.-Russia commission. "This is a wonderful, wonderful advancement," he said, "because it will



DoD photo by Sgt. 1st Class Adelita C. Mead  
Joint POW/MIA Accounting Command investigation team members conduct a metal sweep in a rice paddy in Buena Vista, Philippines Feb. 18, searching for approximately 90 individuals who are unaccounted for from World War II.

allow us to increase our bilateral relationship with our Russian counterparts as we seek to get more access to their archives."

One of the most important aspects of his job is meeting with family members of missing service members, Winfield said. One of those family members recently showed him a letter written from Vietnam in late 1970 by Army Sgt. George C. Green Jr., a radio operator in the 5th Special Forces Group.

"In the last paragraph of what was to be

his last letter home to his mom, he wrote, 'If I am killed, no one will ever recover my body, because I don't want anyone to risk their life for this worthless piece of clay,' Winfield said.

In December 1970, Green's patrol in Laos was engaged by an enemy force, and he was killed during the firefight.

"Because of the intensity of that firefight, his team had to leave his remains behind," Winfield said. "Like thousands before him, Sergeant Green answered the call to duty. Like thousands before him, Sergeant Green was a humble soldier. Like thousands before him, Sergeant Green laid down his life for his brothers in arms. Like thousands before him, Sergeant Green paid the price for our freedom with his life."

"Sergeant Green may have felt that he was a worthless piece of clay, but to us, he was and is an American hero, deserving our nation's highest priority and enduring effort," Winfield continued. "He is not forgotten."

A widow once told him that people don't appreciate a funeral until there isn't one, Winfield said.

"The men and women of the accounting community are dedicated [and] committed to doing everything humanly possible to account for America's heroes — those who are still missing. We believe in that mission," he said.



DoD photo

As against "the Shores of Tripoli" in the Marines Hymn, Leathernecks use scaling ladders to storm ashore at Inchon, Sept. 15, 1950.



DOD photo by Glenn Fawcett

A Marine uses a flame thrower to burn out enemy position on Wolmi Island, gateway to Inchon, during the Korean War.

## Korea

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As a part of the South Korea-United States alliance, 28,500 American troops serve in South Korea to provide security on the Korean Peninsula and stability in Northeast Asia.

Arriving in 1950, 8th Army commanded all United Nations Command ground forces as the only U.S. field army in the Korean War. Eighth Army has served in Korea since the armistice was signed.

Miller credits the armistice with South Korea's success today.

"The Korean War armistice agreement has successfully suspended full-scale hostilities on the peninsula for 60 years," said Miller, a native of Odessa, Texas. "As a result, the Republic of Korea has developed into a full-fledged, modern democracy. It is a prosperous, productive and responsible member of the global community."

Navy Lt. Cmdr. Daniel McShane, the joint duty officer for the United Nations Command Military

Armistice Commission, said UNCMAC continues to fulfill its mission of armistice implementation.

As one of the few U.S. military officers who maintain contact with the North Korean military, McShane works out of an office just 27 feet south of the border.

"This anniversary is very important," said McShane, a naval aviator from Charlotte, N.C. "The commemorations of the armistice anniversary can be seen as a clear signal that the sending nations of the United Nations Command are still dedicated to upholding the agreements that we made 60 years ago to preclude hostilities and maintain peace on the Korean Peninsula."

Lt. Col. Lee Seok-jae, who commands the Yong-san Garrison-based Republic of Korea Army Support Group and the 3,400 Korean Augmentation to the U.S. Army troops who support 8th Army, expressed his gratitude for the U.S. military's contribution to security in Korea.

"A true friend can be defined when you face a difficult situation and the friend does not just ignore the situation, but comes in

assistance and even takes the risk of sacrificing oneself for you," Lee wrote in a message to 8th Army leaders. "This is how the Korean people during the Korean War in 1950 came to recognize who their friends were."

"In the midst of being under attack by the North to the point where the country was on the verge of crumbling down, forces of 350,000 men from 16 nations led by the United States joined in the war in aid of the Republic of

Korea," Lee added. "Especially, more than 300,000 United States soldiers participated in the war."

Lee said the U.S. military continues to serve with South Korean forces on the Korean Peninsula almost 60 years after the

armistice was signed.

"The U.S. military continues to have its presence in the Republic of Korea to deter the aggression of North Korea and guard the liberty and democracy we enjoy in the Republic of Korea," Lee wrote.

## Navy College information



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TA Training	Thursday Any day	1300-1330 Any time	Navy College Ed Center <a href="https://www.navycollege.navy.mil/docs/TA-ONLINE-BRIEF-OCT2012-V5.htm">https://www.navycollege.navy.mil/docs/TA-ONLINE-BRIEF-OCT2012-V5.htm</a>
Info: In class we teach using WebTA website, entire year planning, & other funding options.			
NCPACE Brief	Date/time to be determined	As scheduled w/ individual Sub Command	
Info: Required for all who want to participate in their Boat's upcoming PACE term.			

## Obama speaks on Korea

By Jim Garamone  
American Forces Press Service

While the Korean War ended just about where it started, "that war was no tie," President Barack Obama said July 27. "Korea was a victory."

The president spoke at the commemoration of the 60th anniversary of the armistice ending the Korean War.

He said the 60-year remove from the war makes it clear that the war, which claimed more than 36,000 American lives, was a victory for freedom.

"For generations to come, when history recalls how free nations banded together in a long Cold War and how we won that war, let it be said that Korea was the first battle, where freedom held its ground and free peoples refused to yield," the president said.

The president spoke of the legacy of the war and its veterans. "Korea taught us the perils when we fail to prepare," he said.

"Today, as we end a decade of war and reorient our forces for the future, as we make hard choices at home, our allies and adversaries must know the United States will maintain the strongest military the world has ever known, bar none, always," he said. "That is what we do."

While President Harry S. Truman integrated the military in 1948, it wasn't until the pressure of war in Korea that integration actually occurred.

"Korea taught us that as a people we are stronger when we stand as one," Obama said.

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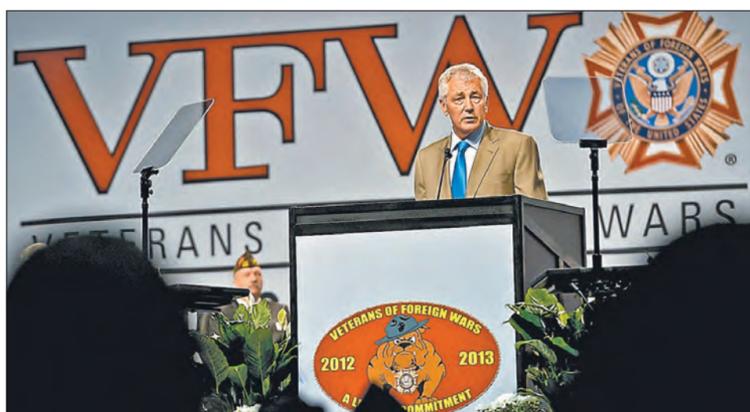
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 Secretary of Defense Chuck Hagel speaks at the Veterans of Foreign War National Convention at the Louisville International Convention Center in Louisville, Ky., July 22.

## Hagel seeks vets' input

By Donna Miles  
 American Forces Press Service

Opening his address July 22 to the Veterans of Foreign Wars national convention with a tribute to Korean War veterans, Defense Secretary Chuck Hagel called on the nation's 22 million veterans to become partners in helping the Defense Department work through "historic transition and change."

Every major conflict in U.S. history has been followed by a period of "realignment and redefinition," with "enormous ramifications and consequences for our entire defense enterprise," the secretary noted at the convention, being held in Louisville, Ky.

As the Defense Department undergoes the latest realignments and reshapes the military for the future, Hagel called on veterans "who helped build our military into the strongest, most capable and most respected on Earth" to help ensure it remains that way.

"All of us at the Pentagon, and across this administration, value your perspective and devotion to our military men and women," he told the group. "We will need your help and partnership as we manage through a period of historic transition and change."

"As I look out across this audience, I see thousands of veterans whose lives have been committed to helping our service members, their families and our veterans succeed, and to ensuring this country honors their legacy with policies that are worthy of their sacrifices," Hagel continued. "All of you, and the roughly 22 million veterans across this nation, have an important role to play in the debate over our country's future national security priorities."

Hagel pointed out that veterans of past wars depended on their elected representatives to ask the right questions and establish the proper policies before sending them into conflict. "You all have fought and put your lives on the line for this country," he said. "You did so with the expectation that you would be given the equipment, training and support you needed to succeed."

The secretary noted that many of the veterans, particularly those of the Korean War, have seen firsthand the human toll of sending a hollow force to war.

"Not one American should ever be ordered into battle without our leaders being as sure as they can be that their decision is worthy of the sacrifices that will be made by our sons and our daughters," he said.

The secretary began his address leading a thunderous applause for veterans of the Korean War whose service led to the armistice agreement signed 60 years ago this week. Hagel noted that he will join President Barack Obama and Veterans Affairs Secretary Eric K. Shinseki for a July 27 ceremony at the Korean War Veterans Memorial here to commemorate the formal signing of the armistice on July 27, 1953. The armistice agreement ended the fighting in a three-year conflict between North Korea and China and South Korea and United Nations forces led by the United States.

"The upcoming observance is a chance for the country to fully express its profound gratitude for your service and sacrifice," Hagel told the veterans. "The Korean War veterans here today, and all across the country, should know that your fellow citizens are proud of what you accomplished, and what your generation has contributed to our security and prosperity."

## Wreck injures seven

From U.S. Fleet Forces Public Affairs

Four Sailors from USS Bataan (LHD 5) and three civilian instructors from the Center for Security Forces were injured July 22 aboard a rigid hull inflatable boat when it collided with USNS Big Horn (T-AO 198) during a small boat training exercise near Thimble Shoals Channel, off the coast of Hampton Roads, Va.

The exercise was being conducted in support of the Amphibious Ready Group/Marine Expeditionary Unit Visit, Board, Search and Seizure Boat Crew Course.

Six injured personnel



Navy photo by MC2 Corbin J. Shea  
 Sailors from the amphibious assault ship USS Kearsarge (LHD 3) pull Information Systems Technician 2nd Class Domenick Dibenedetto into a rigid-hull inflatable boat (RHIB) during a search and rescue exercise.

were transported by ambulance to Sentara Virginia Beach General Hospital. One Sailor was treated at Joint Expeditionary Base Little Creek, Va.

Two of the Sailors have been released from the hospital.

One Sailor remains in the hospital for observation. The status of the three civilians is not available at this time.

All injuries are considered non-life threatening. All next-of-kin have been notified.

A safety investigation into the incident has been initiated.

Big Horn is underway conducting training operations.

ARG/MEU Boat Crew Course covers small boat operations and tactics for small boat crewmembers.

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# Up eriscope with Bill Wesselhoff



## What have you been trending lately?

Look for our sidewalk interviewer and tell him what you think about our question of the week.

I don't have whatever it is you need to Twitter, but I do look at Web sites that tell me what's trending. The Urban Dictionary defines trending as "A list pane found on the right-hand side on the homepage of

the social networking site Twitter. It shows the current most popular and talked-about topics on Twitter. The rankings are in real time and are changed respectively." So trending is what's hot, what people are looking at to

find out more about. I saw "Star Trek movie" was trending the other day, and I had to find out more about that. It looks pretty good and comes out this month. Here's what others have been trending lately.



**Rico A. Clark**  
Network engineer  
Tampa, Fla.  
"D Mo Brass. We're always trending. Check out dmobrass.com."



**MC1 James Kimber**  
Submarine Group 10  
Portland, Ore.  
"Dr. Jobe and #mylittleblackhawk."



**ET2 Ryan Long**  
USS Tennessee Gold  
Boca Raton, Fla.  
"The Zimmerman case seems to be one of the bigger topics of discussion."



**Leah Suzor**  
Family member  
Woodbine  
"George Harrison. That's what it's all about."



**Kaleb Heninger**  
MWR Fitness Center  
Fitzgerald  
"I've just been working. That's all I've been doing."



**Ansley Childree**  
MWR Fitness Center  
Valdosta  
"Kate Middleton just had her baby, and I'm a fan."

## Mercury saved city in 1812

By William H. Thiesen, Ph.D.  
Atlantic Area Historian, United States Coast Guard.

Before the War of 1812, revenue vessels enforced trade laws, interdicted smuggling, facilitated the operation of lighthouses and performed rescue operations.

During the war, the revenue cutters cemented many of the combat and homeland security missions performed today by the Coast Guard, including port and coastal security, convoy and escort duty, shallow-water combat operations and intelligence gathering.

### Leading up to the war

In the years leading up to the War of 1812, United States revenue cutters supported a variety of missions. Law enforcement and maritime safety comprised the revenue cutter's original missions dating to the 1790 establishment of the fleet.

Prior to hostilities, new missions unre-

lated to tariff enforcement were assigned to the revenue cutters, including enforcing quarantine restrictions, charting and surveying the American coastline, supplying lighthouses and marking navigable channels.

Revenue cutters and boats also deterred smuggling, which was rampant in the border areas in the early years of the republic.

Rescuing mariners in distress on the high seas fell unofficially to the cutters since they patrolled U.S. waters regularly and witnessed a large number of sinkings, strandings and disasters at sea.

### Wartime missions

At the start of the war, revenue cutters served as the U.S. military's "tip of the spear" with the conflict's first captures.

On June 25, 1812, just a week after the declaration of war, the cutter Thomas Jefferson captured the British schooner Patriot,

See Mercury, Page 13



The Graveyard of the Atlantic Museum photo  
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# Morale, Welfare and Recreation happenings



Photo by MC2 Cory Rose

The Back To School Bash events are scheduled for Aug. 3 at Naval Submarine Base Kings Bay's Fitness Center Pool Complex.

## Back to School Bash Aug. 3

Are you new to the area? Promoted to a new school? Returning to last year's school? Come out and enjoy this year's Back to School Bash with food, music, games, activities and prize drawings at the Fitness Center Pool Complex Saturday, Aug. 3. Times vary for grades. Elementary Extravaganza is noon to 2 p.m., Saturday Aug. 3, Middle School Mania 6:30 to 8 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 3 and High School Hype is 8:30 to 10 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 3. For more information, contact the School Liaison

Officer at (912) 573-8986.

■ **Information, Tickets and Travel** — From 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Aug. 2, ITT will be welcoming Wonderworks and Star Island Resort of Orlando for its quarterly vendor spotlight. A Wonderworks representative will be on hand to discuss the different military value ticket options. From laser tag to a magic dinner show, Wonderworks is an all-day attraction full of fun

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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. with *Pirates: Band of Misfits* Aug. 3 and 4, *Escape from Planet Earth* Aug. 10 and 11, *The Croods* Aug. 17 and 18, *Finding Nemo* Aug. 24, *Dolphin Tale* Aug. 25, *Band Slam* Aug. 31. 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.

■ **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.

ing a free ice cream social 2:30 to 4 p.m. Aug. 2.

Next, Trident Lakes Golf Club is bringing back low prices for golf 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.

■ **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.

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### MWR Sports

#### Wallyball League

Team	W	L	T
1t, Reapers	2	0	0
1t, OSIMA	2	0	0
1t, Ballz-2-The-Wall	2	0	0
4t, Crushers	1	1	0
4t, Medical	1	1	0
6t, Spiked Punch	0	2	0
6t, Murica	0	2	0
6t, Security	0	2	0

#### 7vs7 Outdoor Soccer League

Team	W	L	T
1, Danger Zone	11	0	0
2, TTF S.O.T.	7	2	3
3t, KB United	5	4	3
3t, MFPU	6	5	3
5, Ball Busters	5	8	2
6, Slow Attack	3	7	1
7, Off Guys	1	12	0

#### Summer Basketball League

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

■ **Summer Basketball League Championship game:** Shoot First 59, Subase Sandmen 47. MVP: HM3 Woody Georges 17 points, 2 steals, 3 rebounds, 4 assists

# Fleet & Family Support Center workshops



### Parenting classes offered on Mondays

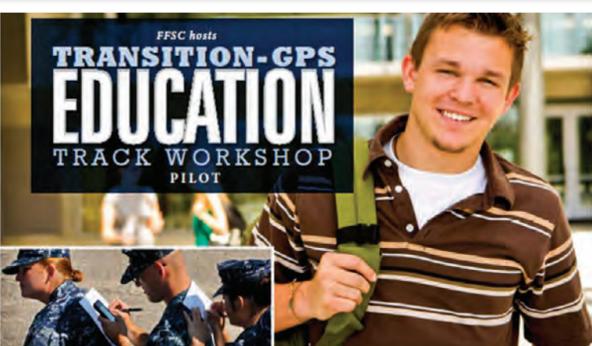
Are you frustrated with your children? Would you like suggestions on how to stop temper tantrums or how to get your teen to complete chores without asking them 14 times? We believe parents are the experts on their children. But, children don't come with a manual! So, sometimes you need help to figure out what to do with them. Meet with the parenting class from 9 to 11:30 a.m. on Mondays, Aug. 5, 12, 19 and 26. Enrollment in this six-week class is ongoing. Attendees must complete all six weeks in order to receive a certificate. A minimum of six participants is needed in order for a new class to start. Registration required at 573-4512.

### Expectant Family Workshop coming

Expectant families receive training on second Wednesday of every other month to ease the adjustment to a newborn baby. Information is provided about WIC, Navy Marine Corps Relief Society and other benefits and services available, along with answers to your questions. Frequent breaks offered for the comfort of expectant moms. The next class is 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Aug. 8. Registration is required. Call 573-4512.

### Pre-marital workshop offered Aug. 7

FFSC is offering a workshop for pre-marital counseling for couples that are contemplating marriage. The workshop is designed to address couples interested in enriching their future through improved communication, problem-solving skills, financial planning and realistic expectations of marriage. The class is designed to meet all clinical counseling requirements. The workshop is scheduled for 1 to 4 p.m. Aug. 7. Registration



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- A copy of their VMET (Verification of Military Experience and Training)
- A copy of their Education plan and/or ITP (Individual Training Plan)
- Results of their Military Occupation Code (MOC) Crosswalk Gap analysis (from the five day TGPS course)

is required, and childcare is not available. For more information call 573-4512.

### Conflict Resolution skills taught in class

Unmanaged conflict has caused many hardships in the workplace and at home. It can cause people to suffer, missions to fail and families to separate. Conflict is inevitable. This workshop helps people manage conflict by examining their attitudes and behaviors when faced with conflicting situations, practicing skills that prevent conflict from escalating and working with others to solve problems, allowing people to grow, missions to succeed and families to strengthen. This class is 10 to 11 a.m., Aug. 7. Registration is required. For more information call 573-4513.

### 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.

### SAPR advocate initial training classes set

The command Sexual Assault Prevention and Response point of contact is responsible for coordinating mandated, annual awareness training, maintaining and providing current

information on and referral to base and community programs for victims and ensuring the mandated collection and maintenance of sexual assault data per OPNAVINST 1752.1B. Individuals attending the training are appointed by their command and will represent the command in all sexual assault cases. This training is 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Aug. 5 to 9. Registration is required by calling 573-4512.

### New Moms and Dads Support Group to meet

A New Mom's and Dad's Support Group meets every Tuesday at the Fleet and Family Support Center throughout the month. These workshops are scheduled for 10 a.m. to noon, Aug. 6, 13, 20 and 27. This workshop is an opportunity to share experiences, meet and gain support from others, and exchange new ideas. To register, call 573-4512.

### Fleet and Family offers classes on site

FFSC will take most of its regular workshops on the road if a unit can furnish a conference room or classroom and guarantee a minimum of five participants. Additionally, personnel will tailor presentations to cover a unit's General Military Training requirements when those requirements deal with human resources and social issues. Counselors also can create a presentation in response to a unit's area of special concerns. Personnel are available to participate within areas of expertise in the indoctrination of newly assigned personnel and family members of active duty personnel.

### Stress management covered at workshop

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., Aug. 15. Pre-registration is required. Call 573-4512 for details.

### Military Resumes

#### 3-part series will help

This three-part series of one-hour sessions walks participants through the practical and creative aspects of applying military experience to build a successful document for a post-military job search. Participants should bring a copy of his or her Verification of Military Experience and Training, at least three evaluations and information on any licenses or certifications held. Optional documents are award letters and transcripts. This workshop is, 11 a.m. to noon, Aug. 15, 22 and 29. Registration is required. For more information, call 573-4513.

### Job search workshop scheduled for Aug. 16

A job search workshop will be 1 to 3 p.m., Aug. 16. It provides an overview of local and national employment trends and recommends strategies to expand your job search network. Open to active duty, retired, reserve and separating military and family members of relocating civil service personnel. Registration is required, call 573-4513.

### Transition GPS

#### class upcoming

Transition GPS is a seminar for those separating, retiring or contemplating leaving the military. The five day seminar provides information on benefits, job search skills, employment resources, resume writing, interview and other skills. Spouses are encouraged to attend. Separation Transition GPS is 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Aug. 12 to 16. You must be registered by Command Career Counselor. For more information, call 573-4513.

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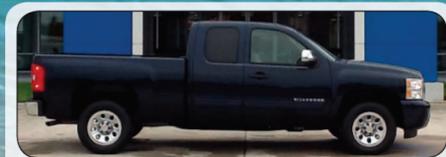


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Sailors unload a reverse osmosis water system from a landing craft utility. The filtration unit will produce potable water for more than 15,000 Ebeye Island residents.

## Water system delivered

By MC2 Samantha J. Webb  
Navy Public Affairs Support Element West

Members of Pacific Partnership 2013 worked with the International Organization for Migration to deliver a reverse osmosis water system donated by the U.S. Agency for International Development to Ebeye, an island in the Kwajalein Atoll of the Republic of the Marshall Islands, last month.

The reverse osmosis system, donated about two years ago, was loaded onto a landing craft utility in Majuro, the capital city, about 140 miles from Ebeye.

From there, the LCU boarded amphibious dock-landing ship USS Pearl Harbor (LSD 52), the command platform for Pacific Partnership 2013, which transported the system and the LCU to Ebeye, where only one of two reverse osmosis systems on the island is functioning. The other has been broken and waiting on a new part for more than a year.

The 15,000 residents of Ebeye rely on reverse osmosis to fill a 25,000-gallon tank at the Ebeye Purified Water Storage Facility, where they fill containers for drinking water, said Julian Reimers, the general foreman for water and sewer operations on the island.

Officials agreed that the residents of

Ebeye needed the water system months ago, but both cost and safety issues were associated with the 48-hour transit aboard a fuel barge, which was the only other feasible option to deliver the system, said Romeo Alfred, manager of the Kwajalein Atoll Joint Utility Resource, which will house the new reverse osmosis system.

"The arrival of Pearl Harbor meant we had a mechanism to move it to Ebeye," said Dave Neville, an Australian employee of IOM, who helped facilitate efforts to transport the reverse osmosis system between islands.

Marine Corps Gunnery Sgt. Stephen Hunter, project coordinator on the Pacific Partnership side, said the mission was already scheduled to visit Majuro and Kwajalein.

Marshall Island civilians, U.S. military, and international organizations worked together to successfully relocate the system.

"It has been nothing but smooth," Hunter said.

The coordination required across the different groups is a well-established trend on the Pacific Partnership 2013 mission, which involves ten partner nations working in coordination with six host nations.

## Fear of tower beaten

By Cpl. Walter D. Marino II  
Marine Corps Recruit Depot  
San Diego

While the rappel tower looks tall from the bottom, recruits say it looks even taller from the top.

Recruits of Company F, 2nd Recruit Training Battalion, rappelled down a 60-foot tower aboard Marine Corps Recruit Depot June 28.

For many recruits the fear of heights consumed them entirely.

"On a one-to-10 of fear, I was an eight," said Recruit Gregorio Montes, guide, Platoon 2133. "When I got to the top my stomach tightened up, but I figured I might as well keep going because I was going to have to come down somehow."

Drill instructors know from first-hand experience the fear recruits deal with. With that they do their best to keep the recruits calm during the exercise.

"I remember (as a recruit) being on top of the wall and not wanting to come down," said Sgt. Bradley W. Havenar, senior drill instructor, Plt. 2134.

"Then one of my drill instructors yelled and I got down as quickly as possible," said Havenar with a chuckle.

Drill instructors were not the only ones trying to keep recruits calm. Recruit leadership did their best to set a good example.



Recruits of Company F, 2nd Recruit Training Battalion, rappelled down a 60-foot tower aboard Marine Corps Recruit Depot June 28.

"Being the guide, even if you are scared you have to hide that fear and be strong for your platoon," said Recruit John W. Schulz, guide, Plt. 2134.

Schulz said he understands the importance of the exercise because he realizes recruits learn and grow through difficult experiences.

"Something like this is very important because in their Marine Corps career they are most likely going to be asked to do something they will be scared of," Schulz said. "Facing fear is part of a Marine's job and that's what I think they're learning today."

One-by-one recruits zipped down the tower. Though some recruits

struggled, once finished, most appeared to walk a little taller after their accomplishment.

"It feels incredible. I feel like you can do a lot more than you think you can," Montes said. "I overcame my fear of heights — or at least heights as high as the tower."

The recruits finished their rappelling and in turn, now have learned the basics of a new skill.

"Some of these recruits have military occupational specialties that may never require this," Havenar said. "But some might (use it in their MOS), and now they have some knowledge that will put them in a better position to succeed."



Rear Adm. James F. Caldwell Jr., commander of Submarine Force U.S. Pacific Fleet, delivers his opening remarks during the 13th annual Asia-Pacific Submarine Conference in Yokosuka, Japan.

## Pacific submarine boss hosts meeting

By MC2 Sebastian McCormack  
For Commander, Submarine  
Group 7 Public Affairs

The commander of Submarine Force U.S. Pacific Fleet opened the 13th annual Asia-Pacific Submarine Conference July 22 at the Mercure Hotel in Yokosuka, Japan.

The Navy and the Japan Maritime Self-Defense Force co-hosted the event July 21 to 24 to enhance

regional cooperation and develop relationships among Asia-Pacific submarine operators, including nations that are not considered allies.

"This is an important conference because we're bringing together 18 different nations representing literally thousands of submariners of nations that have cumulatively over 240 submarines," said Rear Adm. James F. Caldwell, Jr., commander,

SUBPAC. "Our focus today is on submarine escape, survivability, and rescue. This is a very, very important issue. It crosses international boundaries. If we ever have to rescue downed submariners, it's going to be a multilateral and multinational event."

The U.S. agenda will focus on its experience in its latest submarine rescue

exercises and how it can support other countries in submarine rescue.

This year's attendees included representatives from Australia, Canada, China, Ecuador, France, India, Indonesia, Japan, Malaysia, Norway, Pakistan, Peru, the Republic of Korea, Singapore, Thailand, the United Kingdom, Vietnam and the U.S.

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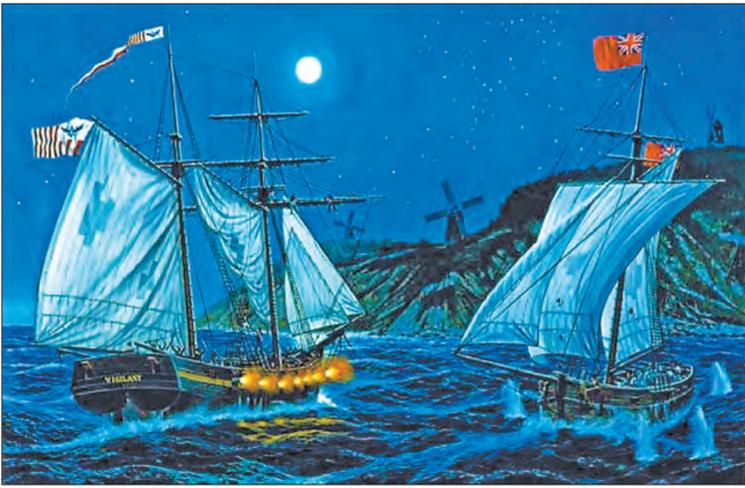
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Coast Guard Cutter Vigilant captured the British privateer Dart off Block Island, Rhode Island, during the War of 1812.

## Mercury

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referred to by newspapers as "Prize No. 1." Cutter James Madison of Savannah captured the armed British brig Shamrock on July 23. And, on Aug. 1, cutter Gallatin captured the armed British brig General Blake, sailing from London to Spanish Florida with a cargo of slaves and war material. Revenue cutters were some of the first federal vessels to meet the enemy, engaging units of the Royal Navy as early as July and August 1812. And when the Royal Navy instituted its blockade of the East Coast in early 1813, the cutters served as front-line units in securing American ports and surrounding waters from en-

emy attack. During the War of 1812, revenue cutters established their role as effective shallow water naval vessels. The sailing warships of the Navy were too large to enter many of the inland waterways of the American coastline. Designed to catch smugglers in these waters, the revenue cutters proved very effective in navigating and fighting in such areas. **Fighting privateers** One of the revenue cutters' primary missions was protecting American maritime commerce, requiring them to defend coasting vessels navigating the sounds, bays and inland waterways of the United States. During the war, several revenue cutters carried on the tradition of escorting convoys, which had been established ten years earlier in the Quasi-War with France. To keep regional waters secure for



Coast Guard photo by PO2 Walter Shinn. Members of the Coast Guard Auxiliary Historical Ships Company dress as sailors during the War of 1812 era.

American commerce also meant fighting British privateers that patrolled off East Coast ports and preyed on American merchantmen and battles between cutters and privateers occurred periodically. This included the last use of armed boarding parties by revenue cutters in the Age of Sail. With Naval vessels cruising far off shore and navy gunboats often stationed in port cities, revenue cutters became the country's foremost maritime intelligence gathering tool. They monitored enemy naval movements, identified British privateers and provided the latest news regarding U.S. Navy vessels. Because of their speed and agility, the revenue cutters proved the most reliable source of this naval intelligence. **Revenue cutter Mercury** During the attempted British invasion of North Carolina, the revenue cutter

Mercury, homeported in the city of New Bern, proved the value of small maneuverable vessels in the shallow sounds and inland waterways of the Carolina coast. Mercury's master, David Wallace, came from a prominent family from the state's Outer Banks and had an intimate knowledge of the coast. By late-May 1813, the British blockade began to encircle the Southern port cities, including Ocracoke. Located next to a channel through the Outer Banks that served as the entrance to North Carolina's inland sounds, Ocracoke proved easy prey for British attackers. On May 21, the brazen British privateer Venus of Bermuda, attempted a surprise attack on cutter Mercury and American vessels anchored at Ocracoke. The local inhabitants detected the plot and raised an alarm before the British privateer could spring its trap.

## Navy receives first F-35C

From Commander, Naval Air Forces Public Affairs

The Navy's Strike Fighter Squadron 101 received the Navy's first F-35C Lightning II carrier variant aircraft from Lockheed Martin recently at the squadron's home at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla. The F-35C is a fifth generation fighter, combining advanced stealth with fighter speed and agility, fully fused sensor infor-

mation, network-enabled operations and advanced sustainment. The F-35C will enhance the flexibility, power projection, and strike capabilities of carrier air wings and joint task forces and will complement the capabilities of the F/A-18E/F Super Hornet, which currently serves as the Navy's premier strike fighter. By 2025, the Navy's aircraft carrier-based air wings will consist of a mix

of F-35C, F/A-18E/F Super Hornets, EA-18G Growlers electronic attack aircraft, E-2D Hawkeye battle management and control aircraft, Unmanned Carrier Launched Airborne Surveillance and Strike air vehicles, MH-60R/S helicopters and Carrier Onboard Delivery logistics aircraft. VFA 101, based at Eglin, will serve as the F-35C Fleet Replacement Squadron, training both aircrew and maintenance personnel.



Navy photo. The F-35C is a fifth generation fighter, combining advanced stealth with fighter speed and agility.

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