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Navy photo by MC3 Ashley Hedrick

More than 1,000 runners took part in the Run For the Fallen this year at Naval Submarine Base Kings Bay finishing with a run Aug. 21 at the Fitness Complex. More photos on Page 10.

Run for Fallen a new high

More than 1,000 take part during annual NSB Kings Bay event

By MC3 Ashley Hedrick

Naval Submarine Base Kings Bay Public Affairs

On Flag Day, June 14, 2008, a team of runners ran across America from Fort Irwin, Calif., to Arlington National Cemetery, one mile for every Soldier, Sailor and Marine killed in Operation Iraqi Freedom.

Team members marked each mile with an American flag and card in a reflection of remembrance for each service member.

Every year since the run across America, runners from all over the nation, including Naval Submarine Base Kings Bay, have participated in a Run for the Fallen, in remembrance of those who have

"The Run for the Fallen is the opportunity to honor our fallen heroes ..."

Cmdr. Edward Callahan
Executive Officer, Kings Bay



fallen during their time of service.

A command record 1,009 Kings Bay service members and their families participated in this year's event held by the Kings Bay Fitness Complex staff.

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Southeast command changes

Rear Adm. Scorby to be relieved by Rear Adm. Williamson at NAS Jax

From Navy Region Southeast Public Affairs

Rear Adm. Rick Williamson is scheduled to relieve Rear Adm. John C. "Jack" Scorby Jr. as Commander, Navy Region Southeast during a ceremony aboard Naval Air Station Jacksonville at 9 a.m., Thursday, Aug. 29.

The ceremony will mark an end to Scorby's leadership of the command that supports and guides 17 installations throughout the Southeastern United States and the Caribbean.

"It has been an honor and a privilege to serve with the men and women, military and civilians, who are heart of the Southeast Region," Scorby said. "It is their dedication and professionalism which I will miss more than anything else."

Scorby has commanded CNRSE since August 2011.

Under his leadership, Navy Region Southeast reduced energy consumption by 17 percent in the past two years.

His commitment to meet the Navy's energy efficiency goals was pivotal to more than 100 projects, valued at over \$80 million, being launched with the Southeast Region.

Under Scorby's leadership, Navy Region Southeast has solidified its position as a leader in energy conservation.

Scorby also aggressively pursued compatible land use strategies, which included the Navy's wind turbine impact analysis study that developed a nationally supported legislative outreach effort and ensured safer air operation areas and mutual co-existence with wind farm developers. His efforts resulted in the first ever memorandum of agreement between the Navy and wind farm developers in Texas.

In efforts to streamline processes and make the Region a more efficient organization, Scorby implemented the Contract Advi-

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Navy photo by MCSN Caine Storino

Port of call Diego Garcia

Sailors aboard the guided-missile submarine USS Georgia (SSGN 729) prepare to pull into port to exchange personnel during a scheduled deployment. Georgia is homeported at Naval Submarine Base Kings Bay.

Trident Refit preps to hire apprentices

College testing first step in joining Kings Bay elite workforce

From Trident Refit Facility Public Affairs

The Trident Refit Facility officials announce the start of college testing in preparation for its pending 2014 Apprenticeship Program.

TRIREFFAC is a tenant command at Naval Submarine Base, Kings Bay and is responsible for providing quality maintenance, repair and modernization for sustaining a superior global submarine force.

The apprenticeship program is a four-year registered, Department of Labor and Department of the Navy Program that combines college-level courses at Altamaha Technical College, along with trade theory classes and on-the-job work experience at TRIREFFAC.

Apprentices earn a competitive wage and are eligible for benefits, which include vacation, medical and retirement. Electricians, pipe fitters, machinists, equipment mechan-

ics, welders and electronics mechanics are a few examples of the trades that may be available.

"About a third of the workforce is retirement eligible," said Capt. Larry Hill, TRIREFFAC 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."

In preparation to apply for the program, applicants must complete the COMPASS test at Altamaha Technical College

Testing must be completed before applying for the program and can be taken at the Camden, Brunswick or Jesup branch campuses of Altamaha Technical College.

Interested applicants are urged to register for these tests now as available seats are expected to fill quickly.

To register for the tests, applicants should contact Altamaha Technical College, Camden Campus at (912) 510-3327.

All academic costs in the ap-



Photo courtesy of Trident Refit Facility

In 2008, Trident Refit Facility's Voyage Repair Team stood atop USS Florida (SSGN 72) moored in the stunning blue waters of Diego Garcia. The team traveled half way around the world to the Footprint of Freedom to perform the command's first-ever overseas refit of a Kings Bay homeported SSGN.

prenticeship program are paid in full by both the HOPE Grant and the facility, provided students receive a grade of "C" or higher at class completion.

Eligibility requirements for the program are:

- All applicants must be U.S. citizens.
- Applicants should reside in the Georgia counties of

Camden, Charlton, Wayne, Brantley, Ware, McIntosh, or Glynn or in Nassau County in Florida.

Applicants must be able to:

- Pass a

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Naval Submarine Base, Kings Bay, Ga.



Now hear this!

Tofalo NSL guest speaker Sept. 5

The next regular quarterly meeting of the Atlantic Southeast Chapter of the Naval Submarine League is 11:30 a.m., Thursday, Sept. 5 at the Naval Submarine Base Kings Bay CPO Club Goat Locker. Rear Adm. Joseph Tofalo will be the guest speaker. Meetings are open to members and non-members of the Naval Submarine League. Lunch will be provided for those who respond in advance to mkevan@tds.net or at (912) 882-8838. Another option for lunch would be to bring your own lunch. Drinks will be available.

Offutt speaker at Navy League

The Camden-Kings Bay Council of the Navy League of the United States will host James H. Offutt, national president of the Navy League, at its next meeting and dinner, starting at 6 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 12, at the Magnolia Conference Center on Naval Submarine Base Kings Bay. The public is invited. All attendees must send advance dinner payment of \$25 per person to Cheryl Aston, 103 Hallowes Drive S., St. Marys, GA 31558. The deadline to receive reservations is Monday, Sept. 9. Make checks payable to "Camden - Kings Bay Navy League." The names of all attendees should be sent in order to coordinate base access. Additional information is on the council Web site at kingsbaynavyleague.org/.

Kingsland Catfish Fest to begin

The Annual Labor Day Catfish Festival in Kingsland is this weekend in the downtown Historic Royal District. Festival hours are 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, noon to 6 p.m. Sunday and 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday. For more information, visit www.visitkingsland.com/content/view/97/2/

Memorial Run at Trident Lakes

The 9-11 Memorial Run We Shall Never Forget, supporting local firefighters, will be at 6 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 11 at Trident Lakes Golf Club. For more information, contact Capt. James Todd at (912) 322-6722 or Firefighter Scott Brock at (305) 434-2871.

Habitat build poker run Nov. 16

The Habitat Ride to Build Poker Run, benefiting Habitat for Humanity of Camden County, will be Nov. 16. The ride begins and ends at VFW of Kingsland. Cost is \$20 for rider and one passenger, one poker hand, cook-out, music. For more information, contact Haylinder at (912) 552-4563.

Student rewards back at NEX

In the Navy Exchange's A-OK Student Reward Program qualified students participate quarterly drawings for monetary awards of \$2,500, \$1,500, \$1,000 or \$500 for a total of \$5,500 per quarter for college. The next drawing will be at the end of August. Any eligible full-time student that has a B-grade point average equivalent or better may enter. Eligible students include dependent children of active duty military members, reservists and military retirees enrolled in first through 12th grade. Each student may enter only once each grading period and must re-enter with each qualifying report card. To enter, stop by any NEX with a current report card and have a NEX associate verify the minimum grade average. Fill out an entry card and obtain an A-OK ID, which entitles the student to discount coupons for NEX products and services. Since the program began, NEXCOM has awarded more than \$611,000 in Series EE U.S. savings bonds and monetary awards with the help of its generous vendor partners.

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.

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physical examination prior to employment.

■ Pass a full criminal history background investigation.

■ Enroll and complete the COMPASS test with Altamaha Technical College, Camden, Brunswick or Jesup Campuses.

■ Complete all testing prior to submitting a resume once the application period has been announced.

Perinatal disorder not uncommon

By **Xiomara Lemmey**
Perinatal Mood Disorder Support
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Mayport

According to the World Health Organization, depression is the leading cause of disability worldwide — with an estimated 350 million affected — and is one of many symptoms that could indicate a form of perinatal mood and anxiety disorders in women.

PMADs are a set of disorders that can occur during pregnancy and up to the first year postpartum.

Other disorders that can be associated with PMAD include panic, obsessive-compulsive disorder, post-traumatic stress disorder and postpartum psychosis.

PMAD has been identified in women of all ages, race, culture and financial status.

Studies have shown that approximately 10 percent to 20 percent of women experience depression either during pregnancy or in the first 12 months postpartum, yet less than 25 percent of Obstetrics and Gynecology patients have had their diagnoses recognized.

Despite the health risks and complications associated with maternal depression, pregnant women and new mothers experiencing depression often do not get the treatment they need due to fear of discussing mental health concerns with their primary care providers or the lack of education about depression.

Military families are often faced with increased stressors and challenges due to frequent deploy-

Branch Health Clinic

ments, career decisions and family migration due to new duty assignments. The presence of these factors, to an expected mother, can be extremely overwhelming and may have a direct impact on their partner as well, presenting the feelings of being overwhelmed, confused, angry and afraid.

Screening and early intervention can protect the well-being of the mother, baby and entire family.

If left untreated, PMAD can affect the mother and child bond, the child's physical health, emotional health and long-term behavior.

Common symptoms of PMAD can include, but are not limited to, feelings of loneliness, sadness and helplessness; difficulty bonding with baby; anxiety, panic or excessive worry; fear of being left alone with baby; thoughts of hurting yourself or those around you; frequent mood swings or crying; lack of interest in life or a previous history of depression, postpartum depression or anxiety.

Delays in treatment can relate to a significantly longer duration of PMAD.

Many military moms, and some dads, are accustomed to being the sole caregiver and are not used to asking for help. It is vital for parents to know that resources are available to them at any time.

Social support is essential to assure the mental health of women, children and their families during

pregnancy and postpartum. Social support networks include family, friends, peer groups and faith communities.

Active-duty service members should contact their primary health care provider for assistance with counseling services and or treatment for depression or anxiety disorders.

Dependent family members should call the NBHC Kings Bay appointment line to schedule an appointment weekdays from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. at (800) 529-4677. After-hours nurse advice is available, via the appointment line, on evenings, weekends and holidays.

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.

Perinatal disorder not uncommon was written by NBHC Mayport provider Xiomara Lemmey. She is currently the perinatal mood disorder support counselor and obstetrics clinic nurse manager at NBHC Mayport. If you have a question for a physician, dentist, pharmacist or optometrist that you'd like to see published, send it to jaxpublicaffairs@med.navy.mil.

Address your flexible career options

By **MC2 Andrea Perez**
Naval Personnel Command

Continuum of Service programs provide Sailors more flexibility to move between the active and Reserve components, allowing for a lifetime of service, officials said in a message released Aug. 7.

NAVADMIN 198/13 applies to eligible officer and enlisted Sailors who currently serve on active duty or in the Reserves.

The message provides an overview of various CoS programs which allow Sailors to transition between the components. The message also details rating and designator conversion programs for enlisted and officer personnel, and the Career

Personnel Command

Intermission Pilot Program, which allows Sailors to temporarily transition to the Individual Ready Reserve.

Applications for CoS programs can be submitted by detailers, command career counselors or anyone with prior access to Fleet-RIDE through the new Career Waypoints information technology system.

A NAVPERS 5239/8 (SAAR Addendum) is required to access C-WAY.

The C-WAY system is a part of the Career Navigator Program and combines all Navy career management processes together to provide Sailors with tools that are more trans-

parent and integrated, and give them a more active role in managing their careers.

Sailors considering any rating conversion may improve their opportunity for selection by taking the Armed Forces Classification Test to improve their initial Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery score. This may expand the number of ratings for which they qualify.

Active-duty Sailors not granted an in-rate or conversion opportunity can always request to join the Navy Reserve five-to-three months prior to their end of active obligated service. The Navy Reserve also offers a two-year deployment deferment for Sailors who join within six months of leaving active duty.

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sory Board that reviewed more than 1,000 contracts valued at more than \$76 million, significantly improving contract quality and reducing future funding requirements by more than \$17 million.

Scorby's next assignment will be as Commander, Navy Region Europe, Africa, and Southwest Asia, and as Commander, Maritime Air Forces, Naples, Italy.

Williamson is reporting from his current position as Commander, Navy Region Midwest, a position he has held since June 2011.

His early sea assignments included tours in USS Dewey (DDG 45), USS Briscoe (DD 977), USS Enterprise (CVN 65), and executive officer aboard USS Rodney M. Davis (FFG 60).

He commanded USS



Navy photo by MC1 Greg Johnson

Rear Adm. John C. Scorby Jr., commander, Navy Region Southeast, makes the opening remarks at an exercise on board Naval Air Station Jacksonville.

Simpson (FFG 56) during NATO's Standing Naval Forces Atlantic 2004 deployment to the United States, the first such visit by NATO to the United States after 9/11.

Under his command, Simpson won two Battle E's.

Ashore, his assignments included tours in Washington, D.C., as the executive assistant to Commander Navy Installations Command (CNIC), and returning for a second CNIC tour as Deputy Director of Plans and Policy. Additionally, he served

as a lead examiner of both the Steam and Gas Turbine Branches at the Propulsion Examination Board at Commander in Chief, U.S. Atlantic Fleet.

In May 2006, Williamson served as the executive officer of the Command Leadership School in Newport, R.I.

From 2008 to 2011, he served as the commanding officer of Naval Base San Diego.

During this tour, Naval Base San Diego was selected as the 2010 Presidential Installation Excellence Award and the 2011 Presidential Green Government Award.

A native of Jacksonville, Fla., Williamson is a 1985 graduate of the United States Naval Academy, where he received a Bachelor of Science degree in Computer Science.

He earned a Master of Business Administration from the Naval Postgraduate School in 1990 and is a graduate of the Armed Forces Staff College in Norfolk, Va.

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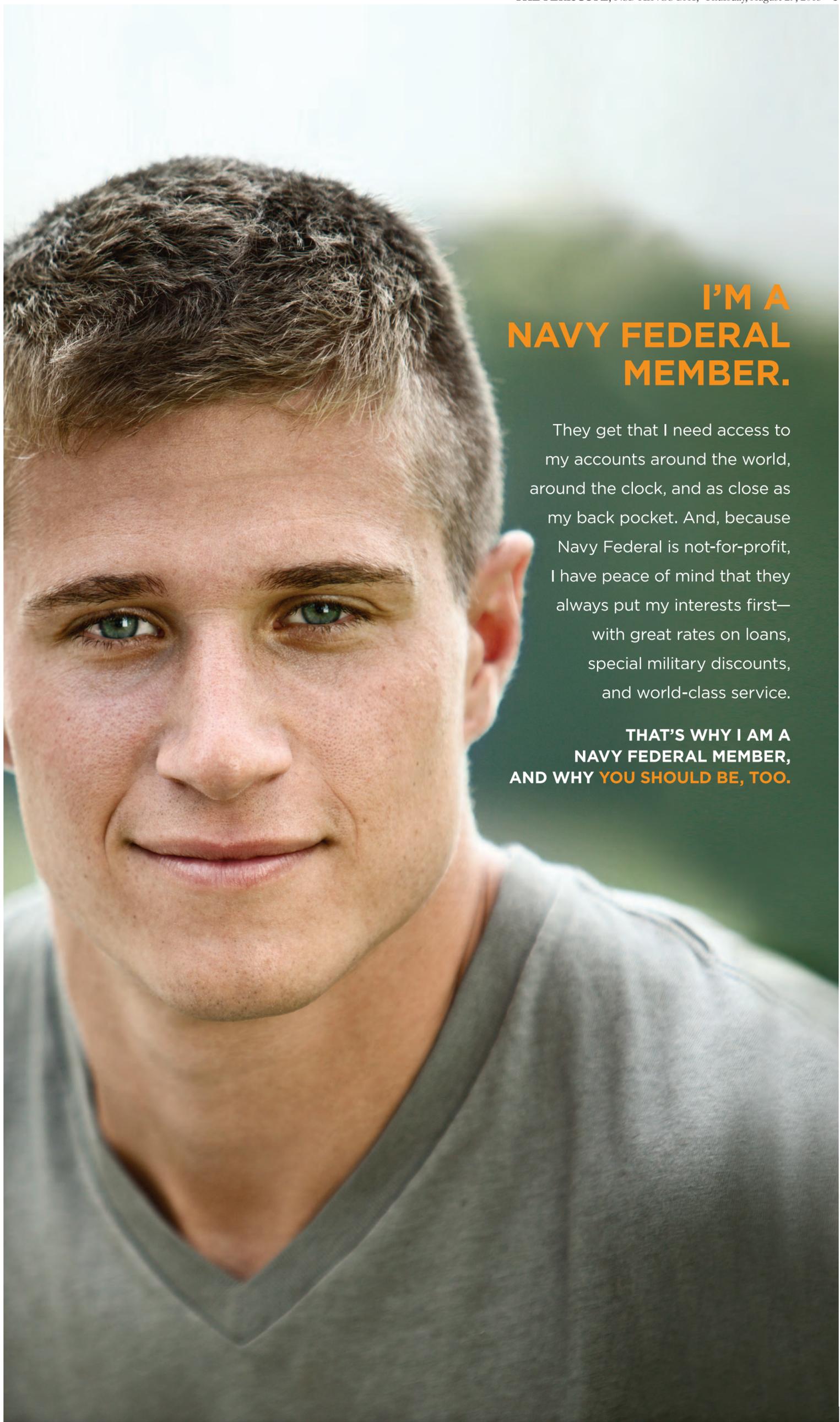
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Lt. Cmdr. Mark Allen turns the corner, ETC Jeffrey Allen (12) trails the play.

Trident Training facility staff and students participated in a Fun Day and Battle of the Codes Aug. 9. Code competitions including football, softball, soccer and even fishing and barbecuing. Below, students participate in a football game.



ET1 Zachary Norris tries to slip past STS1 Thomas Hudgins, with other defenders in pursuit.



A team of Code 10, Executive division, and Code 30, Navigation Division, took home the winning trophy.



MT2 William France tries to get away from, from left, OS2 Gaylin Butler, ET1 James Talin and ET1 Zachary Norris.



Lt. Maxwell Mayer speeds away from a trio of defenders.



MTC Fredrick Cooper unleashes a long pass downfield in the face of a fierce pass rush.



MMC John Milburn and Lt. Jonathon Martin enjoy a cold drink and some corn hole tossing.



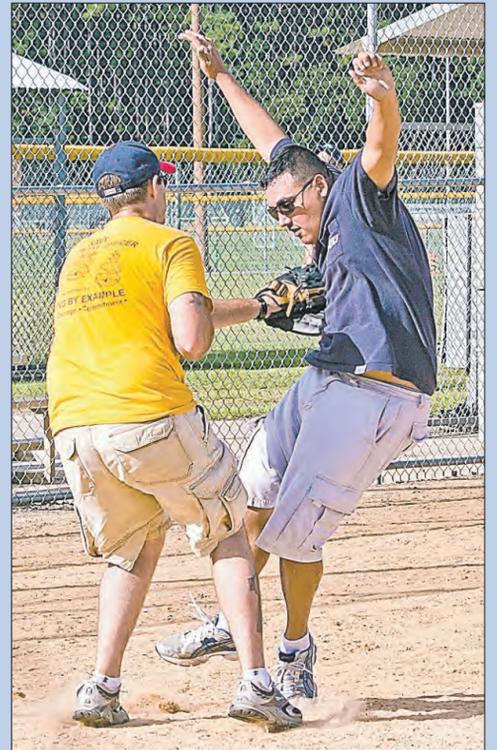
ET1 Jason Gregory takes a rip.



Lt. Cmdr. Mark Allen runs down base runner ETCS Robert Stanton.



Left, MMC James Hoffmeyer rounds third and heads for home, prompted by third base coach MM1 Christian White.



Right, ET1 Valentino Guerrero tries to dodge a tag on the base paths.



Above, Mike Clifford defends in the net.



Above, right, Lt. Jeffrey Becknell dribbles against Logan Campbell.

Right, Becknell lets one fly, while Logan and Jimmy Campbell defend.



Below, A barbecue cookoff was part of the competition, with the entrees providing delicious nourishment.



MTSA Noah Morgan Doss shows off a lunker he caught in the fishing competition.



Left, Naval Submarine Base Kings Bay Chief Petty Officer Selects march into the Navy Exchange to kick-off CPO Night, Aug. 20.

Below, CMC Randy Huckaba, Kings Bay Command Master Chief, was the master of ceremonies.



Chief Selects stand in ranks awaiting instruction.

NAVY PHOTOS BY MC2 CORY ROSE



CHIEFS' NIGHT

Chief Selects participated in the uniform challenge.

CMC Shaun Garvin, Commander, Submarine Group Ten Command Master Chief, and YNC (Select) Brian Smith cut a cake celebrating the event.



Volunteers served a variety of food donated by the Commissary.



STSC (Select) Casey Chelette and MAC (Select) Artis Brown put a combination cover together for the first time.

Morale, Welfare and Recreation happenings



Periscope file photo

Through Sept. 30, a round golf at Trident Lakes Golf Course is specially priced at \$20.

Trident Lakes offers golf deal

Swing into a great deal at Trident Lakes Golf Club. From now through Sept. 30, Trident Lakes is offering a great round of golf for \$20 per round, per person, week days, and \$25 per round, per person on weekends and holidays. This offer is valid for all customers. Trident Lakes is open to the public. Call to get your favorite tee time at (912) 573-8475.

■ **MWR is stretching your dollars** — Every Friday continuing through Sept. 27, Outdoor Adventures has free Kayak Rentals. Pick it up on Friday and return it Monday by noon. Every day is a free day at the Big EZ. They show free kids week-

Liberty call

end movies at 1 p.m. with all other movies available for 18 years and up the rest of the time its open. Free billiard tables, shuffleboard, foosball, ping pong and more every day for patrons, 18 years and up. For more details, contact (912) 573-4564 for more details.

■ **Shiver Me Timbers Bowling Night at Rack-N-Roll Lanes** — It's 9 p.m. to 2 a.m., Saturday, Sept. 14. Extreme Bowling will end at 8:30 p.m. This event is for adults, 18 years and older. Cost is \$30 per person and

includes all-u-can bowl, shoes, music/karaoke, extreme lights, drink specials including pirates punch, a costume contest, prizes and snacks. Designated driver sodas complimentary. Rack-N-Roll Lanes & KB Finnegan's would like you to have fun, but remember to drink responsibly. Must pre-register by Sept. 13. Call (912) 573-9492 for more details.

■ **Magnolia's of Kings Bay** — Beautiful and spacious rooms are available to make your next event perfect. It's never too early to plan your event, wedding or holiday party. Stop by and check it out. Someone always is ready to assist you with your special

Child care signup going

Just for kids

The NSB Kings Bay Youth Center is taking registration for Before and After School Care. Cost is based on total family income. You must supply most recent LES/pay stub for sponsor and spouse or student letter of enrollment, birth certificate of children must be available for confirmation of age. Single/Dual military must provide dependent care form at time of registration, IAs must provide orders. Transportation is provided for Mary Lee Clark, Sugar Mill, Crooked River and Matilda Harris districts. A parent may choose to provide transportation if their child does not attend these schools. Navy Child & Youth Programs welcomes children of all abilities. For more information, call Youth Center at (912) 573-2380.

■ **Free movies for kids** — June's free movies for kids are Saturdays and Sundays at 1

p.m. with **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, 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.

occasion. Book with them before Sept. 30 and receive \$50 off your room rental by mentioning "Magnolia's 50 off." Contact Magnolia's at (912) 573-4559.

■ **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) 573-7357.

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1, USS Tennessee	5	0	0
2, JC's Crew	3	0	0
3, Craigslis	4	1	0
4t, USS Florida	2	1	0
4t, MFPU	2	1	0
4t, Shop 38	2	1	0
7t, SWFLANT Vikes	2	2	0
7t, MSST	2	2	0
7t, Landsharks	2	2	0
10, Sea Bees	2	3	0
11t, Crush	1	2	1
11t, NJP's	1	2	0
13, TTF	1	3	0
14t, USS Alaska Gold	1	4	0
14t, TRF	1	4	0
16, USS Florida 2	0	4	0
17t, Deep Sixers	0	0	0
17t, USS Georgia	0	0	0

Average Joe's Wallyball League	W	L	T
1, OSIMA	13	0	0
2, Crushers	10	3	0
3, Reapers	8	5	0
4, Ballz-2-The-Wall	6	6	0
5, Medical	6	7	0
6, Murica	2	10	0
7, Spiked Punch	1	11	0

Average Joe's Golf League
Champion - Brooks/Dickman,
Runner-up Below Average Joes

Final standings	Pts.
1, Brooks/Dickman	32
2, Below Average Joes	29
3t, SWAT	20
3t, Harkins	20
5, SWFLANT	19
6, Vinson	17
7, Lovely Ladies	16
7, Jason	12
7, Scott	10
7, Duran	6
7, Alexander	1

CoEd Softball League	W	L	T
1, Fury	2	0	0
2, Shop 38	2	1	0
3t, Smokin' Bases	1	1	0
3t, Angry Birdz	1	1	0
5, TBA	1	2	0
6, Wildcats	0	3	0

NSB Kings Bay to host All Navy golf Sept. 5 to 11

From Trident Lakes Golf Club

For the second time, the All Navy Golf trials will be held at Trident Lakes Golf Course at Naval Submarine Base Kings Bay.

Golfers from Navy installations across the country will showcase their skills on the links, as they compete to make the All Navy Golf team.

There are 28 golfers competing in this year's All Navy Golf trials.

The trials will be from Sept. 5 to 11. This event is a great opportunity to show support for these Navy athletes, as they compete against golfers from the other military branches in order to advance to Paris Island, S.C.

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Run

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"I want to give a big shout out and thank you to Heather McCormick and the Fitness Complex staff for doing a great job and making this happen," Kings Bay Executive Officer Cmdr. Edward Callahan said. "The Run for the Fallen is the opportunity to honor our fallen heroes that gave the ultimate sacrifice during combat for the freedom that we enjoy today. To never forget, that is what it's all about."

Stephanie Baribeau, fitness director for the Kings Bay Fitness Complex, said she was pleased by the large turnout.

"We have been doing this for quite a few years now," Baribeau said. "I was excited to find out the number of people we had come out to this run. It was the largest representation that we've ever had."

The Run for the Fallen at NSB Kings Bay began June 14 and ended Aug. 21.

"During the two-and-a-half month period, from June to August, we start our program off with a 5k.

That's the kickoff run," Baribeau said. "Through that period, we ask people to log and donate miles. At the end of the two-and-a-half months, we tally up all of the miles. Either by command, or individuals, we tally everybody up to see which command had the most miles."

The closing ceremony started with the presentation of colors, a morning prayer and words from guest speaker Callahan.

Marines displayed a representation of a battle cross. Its purpose was to show honor and respect for fallen service members.

After the run, an Honor and Remember flag was awarded to the command with the most miles. The Marine Corps Security Force Battalion came in first with a total of 1,585 miles. Naval Submarine Support Center came in a close second with 1,355 miles and the Maritime Force Protection Unit was third with 1,120 miles.

Between June 14 and Aug 21, a total of 13,265.56 miles were donated by Kings Bay service members and their families in honor of fallen service members.

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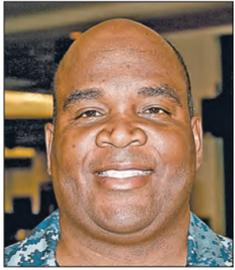
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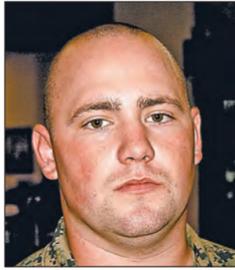
Up eriscope with Bill Wesselhoff

Who will be champions of college football?

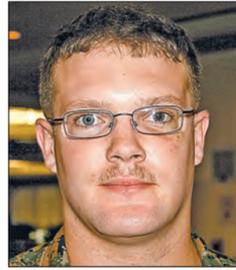
College football kicks off today. Alabama is the favorite to win it all. Why not? The Tide has won three of the last four outings. The Southeastern Conference has won seven straight titles since 2005. SEC fans like to say the SEC title game is the national championship. They've got a point. Georgia came with in 6 yards of beating 'Bama in last year's SEC championship game. Then the Tide rolled over Notre Dame in the title game, leading 28-0 at half en route to a 42-14 win.



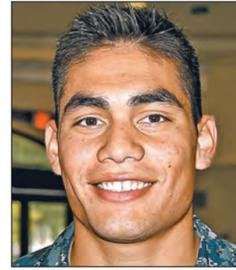
CS1 James Bryan
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"Alabama over Florida State. Alabama's just invincible. They're a powerhouse. For the next two years, they'll be unstoppable."



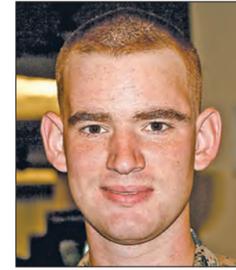
Lance Cpl. Chris Hughey
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"It'll be between Georgia and Alabama and the Dawgs are gonna take it. That's my team!"



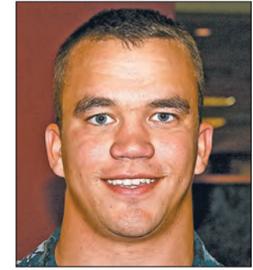
Cpl. Nicholas Sternat
Marine Corps
Security Force Battalion
Fredricksburg, Iowa
"Ohio State. They represent the Big Ten, so I gotta go for them. I think Alabama will be there too."



MASN Gabriel Contreras
Security Harbor Patrol
Waco, Texas
"There's a lot of good teams. It's just a matter of who comes out on top. I'm from Texas, so I'm a Longhorn and Baylor fan."



Cpl. Alex Cribb
Marine Corps
Security Force Battalion
Folkston, Ga.
"Georgia will beat an unexpected team. Something will happen at the end of the year where top-ranked team lose."



MTSN Mathew Stockwell
Trident Training Facility
Sheboygan, Wisc.
"The University of Wisconsin. They'll beat probably Alabama or Michigan State."



Photo by Scott Bassett/Kings Bay Public Affairs

Visitors from Effingham County, Ga.

MT3 John Jasurda gives a tour of Naval Submarine Base Kings Bay to the Effingham Chamber of Commerce Aug. 22.

DOD has options for Syria

Range of contingencies available to president, use of force considered

By Cheryl Pellerin
American Forces Press Service

Shortly after takeoff Aug. 23 on the first leg of his second official trip to the Asia-Pacific region, Defense Secretary Chuck



Hagel

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Run for the Fallen

Naval Submarine Base Kings Bay's fall Run for the Fallen was Aug. 21, starting and finishing at the Fitness Center. The run capped a ten-week program in which runners raise awareness about fallen service members and help the families of those killed.

Navy photos by MC3 Ashley Hedrick



Syria

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Hagel joined a video teleconference with President Barack Obama's senior national security advisors that focused on the deadly situation in Syria.

In the latest tragedy in the stricken nation, more than 1,000 men, women and children died in what may have been a chemical weapons attack on its own citizens by the government of President Bashar Assad.

The United Nations and others are investigating the attacks.

After leaving Hawaii, the first stop on his trip, Hagel spoke with reporters who are traveling with him to Malaysia, Indonesia, Brunei and the Philippines.

"The president has asked the Defense Department for options. [As] always, the department is prepared, has been prepared, to provide ranges for all contingencies for the president of the United States, and we'll continue to do that," Hagel said.

"We're dealing with a very serious issue. We are working with our international partners, the international community [and] the United Nations. We are looking at every option."

Referring to an interview that Obama gave CNN about Syria, Hagel said the president framed the situation there "exactly right" when he said the United States must be part of the international community in its response to the actions in Syria.

As the president noted, the secretary said, the United States must consider its long-term objectives and interests, and its objectives for influence and outcomes in deciding upon any response.

Hagel said he thinks the international community is moving quickly to get the facts and the intelligence right about what happened in Syria so a decision can be made swiftly.

Fleet & Family Support Center workshops



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.

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.

Anger management seminar Sept. 25

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, Sept. 25. 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.

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., Sept. 19. Pre-registration is required. Call 573-4512 for details.

Pre-marital workshop offered Sept. 4

The Fleet & Family Support Center 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. Sept. 4. Registration is required, and childcare is not available. For more information call 573-4512.

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, Sept. 9, 16, 23 and 30. 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 573-4513.

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, interviewing and other skills. Spouses are encouraged to attend. Separation Transition GPS is 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sept. 16 to 20. You must be registered by Command Career Counselor. For more information, call 573-4513.

Smooth Move Workshop CONUS/OCONUS soon

Smooth Move Workshops are designed to help personnel with military relocations and transfers. Areas covered include transportation, travel pay, allowances, and important forms and documents, housing referral office and relocation services. All service members and their spouses are encouraged to attend six months before their transfer date. Due to limited seating, please do not bring

children. The workshop will be for CONUS moves 2 to 4 p.m., Sept. 10 and for OCONUS moves 2 to 4 p.m., Sept. 24. For more information, call 573-4513.

New Moms and Dads Support Group to meet

A New Mom's and Dad's Support Group will meet every Tuesday at the Fleet and Family Support Center throughout the month. These workshops are scheduled for 10 a.m. to noon, Sept. 3, 10 and 17. The fourth group visit of the month will be 10 a.m. to noon, Wednesday, Sept. 25. This workshop is an opportunity to share experiences, meet and gain support from others, and exchange new ideas. To register, call 573-4512.

Home buying workshop scheduled for Sept. 12

Buying a home can be the one of the largest financial decision someone can ever make. This interactive workshop is designed to increase the knowledge and comfort level for anyone entering the housing market. This class is 1 to 4 p.m., Sept. 12. Registration is required. For more information or to register, call 573-4513.

Credit reports and scores workshop upcoming

Credit has become a normal part of everyday personal financial management for most Americans. Used appropriately, it can be an excellent tool, but used the wrong way, it can bring the financial wheels of your life to a grinding halt for a long time. This two-hour workshop provides the importance of managing your credit. It will be at the Fleet and Family Support Center 2 to 4 p.m., Sept. 11. Registration is required. For more information call 573-4513.

Job Fair preparation workshop offered

OK the job fair is next week. What do I bring, how do I know who to talk to, what should I wear, what time should I arrive, what should my portfolio contain, who should I speak to first? These and many other questions will be discussed along with a brief question-and-answer period for those who are still unsure on how to shop a job fair. The workshop is scheduled at the Fleet and Family Support Center 1 to 3 p.m., Sept. 18.

Registration is required as class is limited to 20 seats. For more information call 573-4513.

Command Return and Reunion training set

The target audience for this class is Command Training Coordinators and provides a tool kit for trainers to use while on deployment to address the issues associated with return and reunion after deployment. This class will be 10 a.m. to noon, Sept. 12. Registration recommended, call 573-4513.

Savings and investing examined Sept. 30

This six-session class series was developed as a resource for beginning investors with small dollar amounts to invest at any one time. It assumes that participants are investing for the first time and/or selecting investment products that they have not purchased previously. This workshop will be every Monday until completed. This training is scheduled 2 to 4 p.m., Feb. 12. Registration is recommended. For more information call 573-9783.

Spouse 101 helps new Navy wives adjust

Spouse 101 provides information to new Navy spouses to support, enhance and ease their transition into the military lifestyle. This interactive workshop addresses the military culture and terminology, and gives tools to access installation and local community resources. The workshop is 9 a.m. to noon, Sept. 11. Registration is required. Call 573-4513.

Couples Money Management workshop upcoming

This workshop provides couples money management skills, understanding budget conflicts and creating a foundation for productive financial communication. It requires both spouses to attend. This training will be held 2 to 4 p.m. Sept. 19. Registration is required, call 573-4513.

Ten Steps to a Federal job examined

Gain information on the federal employment process, salaries and benefits. Learn how to interpret job announcements and determine whether you are eligible to apply. Attendees will be provided guidelines,

information, samples and tips on completing the electronic Federal resume. This class is from 1 to 4 p.m., Sept. 23. Registration required by calling 573-4513.

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. Sept. 23 to 27. Registration is required by calling 573-4512.

Sponsorship training for command reps

The Fleet and Family Support Center is offering Sponsorship training to all command representatives. The goal of the workshop is to ensure that designated command personnel have the necessary education and training to successfully fulfill the role of command sponsor. It presents an overview of the benefits of sponsorship, a list of sponsor duties and responsibilities, and a timeline to assist in streamlining the sponsorship process. The workshop is scheduled on 1 to 2:30 p.m., Sept. 12. Registration is required as class is limited to 20 seats. For more information call 573-4513.

Reconnect: Marriage enrichment workshop

The Fleet and Family Support Center Kings Bay, in coordination with Chaplains Religious Enrichment Operations, is hosting Reconnect: One-Day Marriage Enrichment Workshop. Reconnect is designed to enhance and support the ability of a couple to get away from the distractions of everyday life in order to improve their marital relationship. Activities are designed to increase a couple's ability to understand one another better and communicate on a more intimate level. This class is 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 13. To register call 573-4513.



Air Force photo

An Air Force RF-101 Voodoo aircraft pilot with the 363rd Tactical Reconnaissance Wing, Shaw Air Force Base, S.C., photographs a Russian ship loaded with missiles while the aircraft itself casts a shadow in Port Casilda, Cuba, Nov. 6, 1962.



CIA image

Range of Soviet SS-4 medium-range ballistic missiles and SS-5 intermediate-range ballistic missiles, if launched from Cuba.

Cuban Missile Crisis puts world on edge

By Edward J. Marolda
Senior Historian, Naval
Historical Center

In the 1950s, the Navy strengthened its partnership with industry and the scientific establishment to meet the military demands of the Cold War.

That partnership had served the nation well during World War II. The nuclear age, dramatically ushered in with the explosion of an atomic bomb over Hiroshima, Japan, in August 1945, took on special meaning for the Navy when it tested the impact of nuclear weapons on its warships at Bikini Atoll in the Marshall Islands during the summer of 1946.

The two detonations, one at low altitude and the other in shallow water, sank only a few ships but demonstrated dramatically that nuclear weapons and their radioactive fallout could wreak great havoc on man and machine.

Under the strong guiding hand of Rear Admiral Hyman G. Rickover, a determined and persuasive advocate of nuclear propulsion, the Navy commissioned Nautilus

(SSN-571), the world's first nuclear-powered warship, on 30 September 1954. The following year, the service commissioned the 59,630-ton Forrestal (CVA-59), the lead ship of a class of "super carriers" designed to handle the new A-1J Savage and other jet-powered naval aircraft. Within a few years the Navy was operating carrier squadrons that were equipped to drop nuclear bombs.

Crises in the Mediterranean and the Far East

In addition to symbolizing the U.S. commitment to NATO and the defense of Western Europe against Soviet aggression, the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean reflected the American interest in helping to resolve the bitter Arab-Israeli conflict that so troubled the region during the 1950s.

In 1956, during the Suez Crisis, President Eisenhower ordered carrier forces deployed in strength to the Eastern Mediterranean and in 1958 directed the landing of U.S. Marines in Lebanon to support friendly governments in the volatile Middle East.



National Archives photo

Cuban leader Fidel Castro, left, meets with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev at the United Nations in New York, in September 1960.

Conflict in the Far East during the late 1950s once again demanded the Navy's attention. In August 1958, the Chinese Communists began shelling Quemoy and Matsu islands in the Strait of Taiwan, attempting to cut off 100,000 Nationalist Chinese defenders from outside logistic support.

At the President's direction, the Navy deployed six carrier task groups to the waters off China and began escorting Nationalist ships on their runs to resupply the islands.

Eisenhower also entertained diplomatic action to resolve the crisis peacefully. Faced with American resolve, and lack of Soviet support, Mao Tse-tung's

government in Beijing did not take additional incendiary actions and the crisis abated. From 1959 to 1962, Laotian Communists, with the military assistance of Ho Chi Minh's government in Hanoi, launched guerrilla attacks intended to overthrow the generally pro-Western Laotian governments in the capital of Vientiane.

On several occasions, Washington ordered Seventh Fleet carrier task forces into the South China Sea to demonstrate U.S. opposition to the Communists' actions. In 1962, President John F. Kennedy took the additional step of deploying Marines and Army troops into Thailand, an American ally to

the west of Laos.

In each crisis, the possibility that U.S. troops, backed by nuclear-armed American sea and air power, would move into Laos to protect the national government persuaded the Communists to limit their aggressive activity. But Southeast Asia remained an international hot spot.

New Frontiers

As trouble brewed in Asia, the Navy redoubled its efforts to provide the country with powerful tools to discourage or, failing that, defeat a Soviet nuclear attack on the United States itself.

Adm. Arleigh Burke, Chief of Naval Operations for an unprecedented three tours, from 1955 to

1961, had a profound impact on the Cold War navy.

The veteran warrior, known to many as "31-knot Burke" for his World War II exploits as a destroyerman, argued successfully that Navy-controlled, ballistic-missile launching submarines should be added to the nation's strategic defense force of land-based missiles and bombers.

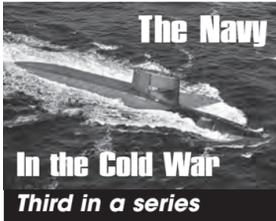
He was also a keen judge of leadership. Burke called on Rear Adm. William "Red" Raborn to oversee the development of America's first submarine-launched intercontinental ballistic missile.

In only a few years, Raborn could report to Burke that he had accomplished his mission. On the last day of 1959, the Navy commissioned USS George Washington (SSBN-598) and in July 1960 the submarine made the first submerged launch of the Navy's new Polaris missile.

For the remainder of the Cold War, the Navy's ballistic submarine force served as one of the nation's most powerful deterrents to Soviet nuclear attack.

The "Boomers" of the SSBN force routinely spent months away from their bases at Holy Loch, Scotland, Rota, Spain, and on the U.S. East and West Coasts as they carried out

See Cold War, Page 12



Navy photo by MCSA Edward Gutierrez III

Quartermaster Seaman Tyler Todd plots a course for the amphibious assault ship USS Bonhomme Richard (LHD 6) on the ship's bridge.

Conversion offers options

By MC2 Andrea Perez
Navy Personnel Command
Public Affairs

Conversion programs allow Sailors from all walks of life to make a major job change and continue their Navy careers, officials said Aug. 21.

Several Continuum of Service conversion programs that apply to eligible officer and enlisted Sailors who are currently serving on active duty or in the Reserves are outlined in NAVADMIN 198/13.

To date, thousands of Sailors have converted to different ratings, allowing the Navy to keep Sailors who are committed to a career in the Navy.

According to a new con-

version status report on the Active Duty Conversions Web Page on www.npc.navy.mil, more than half of active duty conversion requests in 2013 have already been approved.

Applications for conversion can be submitted by detailers, command career counselors or anyone with prior access to FleetRIDE through the new Career Waypoint information system. A NAVPERS 5239/8 (SAAR Addendum) is required to access C-WAY.

Active-duty enlisted Sailors, in conjunction with reenlistment applications submitted via the C-WAY-Reenlistment process, can voluntarily request to change ratings.

Reserve Sailors, working with their CCC, can view and apply for a rating conversion through C-WAY-Conversion.

Active-duty and Reserve officers interested in conversion can request a voluntary designator change. Requests for Reserve designator changes are considered continuously, while requests for AC designator changes are decided by a lateral transfer board twice a year.

Per MILPERSMAN 1440-010, requests for conversion into ratings that are properly manned, will only be considered on a case-by-case basis and requests for conversion to overmanned ratings will not be considered.

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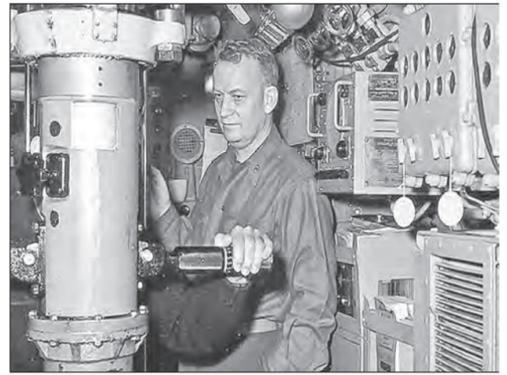
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	Any day	Any time	https://www.navycollege.navy.mil/docs/TA-ONLINE-BRIEF-OCT2012-V5.htm
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NCPACE Brief	Date/time to be determined	As scheduled w/ individual Sub Command	
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Naval Historical Center photo Rear Adm. Arleigh A. Burke onboard a submarine, during the early 1950s.

Cold War

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their vital missions.

The highly trained and professional Sailors who operated these naval vessels had to endure a cramped, male-only existence at hull-crushing depths for long periods of time. That they did so willingly was a testament to their dedication to protecting the United States and its people.

Only a few months before the launch of a Polaris missile, the Navy demonstrated what its undersea warships could do when nuclear-powered submarine USS Triton (SSN-586), under Captain Edward L. Beach, completed a 41,519-mile circumnavigation of the globe-submerged. Complementing the naval arsenal, in November 1961 USS Enterprise (CVN-65), the world's first nuclear-powered aircraft carrier, joined the fleet.

She was followed by nuclear-powered cruisers and destroyers.

During this period, the Navy Department was starring in another environment-space. In May 1961 Cmdr. Alan Sheppard became the first human to pass beyond earth's atmosphere when his Mercury capsule, Freedom 7, blasted off from Cape Canaveral, Florida, and reached an altitude of 116.5 miles.

When his craft descended from space and safely splashed into the Atlantic Ocean, helicopters from the aircraft carrier USS Lake Champlain (CVS-39) were on hand to recover him from the sea.

The following February Marine Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr. traveled 81,000 miles in space when he made three orbits of the earth in his Project Mercury capsule, Friendship 7.

The destroyer USS Noa (DD-841) retrieved the now-famous officer when he and his capsule touched down in the Atlantic.

Cuban Missile Crisis

Many Americans were exhilarated in February 1962 about the potential benefits to humankind of technology and space travel.

But this euphoria turned to anxiety in October when U-2 reconnaissance planes operated by the Central Intelligence Agency discovered work underway in Communist Fidel Castro's Cuba, only 90 miles from Florida, to construct launch sites for Soviet nuclear-armed ballistic missiles.

As President John F. Kennedy gathered additional information on Soviet activities in Cuba, he ordered the concentration of naval and other forces in the Atlantic and Caribbean and preparation for likely contingencies.

The Enterprise and Independence (CVA-62) carrier task groups put to sea as did six Polaris submarines based in Holy Loch, Scotland. The American armed forces went to a heightened state of alert worldwide.

Along with U.S. intelligence organizations, the Navy's aerial reconnaissance units joined the effort to investigate the goings-on in Cuba.

In one such operation, Commander William B. Ecker, a combat veteran of World War II and Commanding Officer of Light

Photographic Squadron (VFP) 62, nicknamed "Fightin Photo," led six aircraft on a mission over the island from the airfield at Key West, Florida. At a speed of 350 knots and an altitude of 400 feet, the advanced F8U-1P Crusaders filmed a targeted site. Even though the Cubans would later shoot down the plane of Air Force Major Rudolph Anderson, killing him, they did not fire on Ecker's planes.

The unit returned to Florida, where the film was quickly removed from the aircraft, processed, and dispatched on the highest priority to Washington. Under orders, Ecker jumped back in his plane and flew to the nation's capital. The tired, sweaty naval officer raced over to the Pentagon to provide his personal analysis of the mission to the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Ecker, his men, and other brave Americans brought home conclusive evidence that Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev and Castro were building a nuclear-armed redoubt on the island of Cuba.

In the evening of Oct. 22 President Kennedy informed the world what American intelligence had discovered in Cuba and announced that he had ordered a naval quarantine, a blockade, to prevent further transportation of Soviet offensive weapons to the island.

To discourage rash Soviet behavior at sea, the Navy established Task Force 135 and Task Force 136, which consisted of antisubmarine carriers, cruisers, and close to 30 destroyers and guided missile frigates, and deployed them into the Atlantic and the eastern Caribbean.

Navy shore-based patrol planes kept a close watch over Soviet submarines and merchant ships steaming toward Cuba.

To demonstrate American resolve, on Oct. 26 a party of Sailors from destroyers USS John R. Pierce (DD-753) and USS Joseph P. Kennedy (DD-850) stopped and searched the Lebanese-flagged merchantman Marucla, which carried Soviet goods destined for Cuba.

Since the vessel held no military cargo, she was allowed to proceed. Other Soviet vessels reversed course before they reached the American quarantine line.

Finally, Khrushchev communicated to Kennedy that he would withdraw Soviet offensive weapons from Cuba if the United States promised not to invade the island and remove its own missiles, already planned before the crisis, deployed in Turkey, a NATO ally. Kennedy agreed.

By the end of November, Navy carrier and shore-based aerial reconnaissance units reported the dismantling of Soviet missile batteries ashore.

Surface ships and other air patrol units then verified the presence of missile tubes and long-range bombers on Soviet merchantmen as the ships left Cuban ports and headed for the USSR.

The crisis was over. By employing Naval forces, the President had been able to achieve his strategic objectives and deal with a dangerous and well-armed adversary without having to start a war.

Next: The Vietnam War

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Navy Divers salvage sunken F-16

From Explosive Ordnance Disposal Group 2 Public Affairs

Navy Sailors and Divers from Mobile Diving and Salvage Unit 2, embarked aboard the Navy's rescue and salvage ship USNS Grasp (T-ARS-51), found and salvaged a downed F-16 aircraft off the coast of Virginia, Aug. 6 to 20.

The downed aircraft was one of two F-16 fighter jets from the 113th Wing, D.C. Air National Guard that clipped wings mid-air during a routine training mission 35 miles south-east of Chincoteague, Va., Aug. 1.

The other aircraft involved in the incident was able to fly back to Joint Base Andrews in Md.

The MDSU 2 Area Search Platoon 201 departed Virginia Beach Aug. 6 and began seven days of search operations to find the aircraft. Staging out of Chincoteague Island, Va., the team of six Navy Sailors, led by Operations Specialist Chief William Earp, conducted both towed and autonomous side-scan sonar searches of more than 10 square miles of ocean bottom, before locating the F-16 approximately three miles from the point of the



Navy photo by MC1 Ernesto Hernandez Fonte Divers, assigned to Mobile Diving Salvage Unit 2, Company 2-4, wait on the diving stage to be lowered into the water during air surface supplied diving operations off the coast of Virginia.

mid-air incident.

On Aug. 14, the MDSU 2 ASP found and recovered aircraft debris using a remote operated vehicle. With the crash site located, the ASP turned over the operation to Navy Divers from Mobile Diving and Salvage Company 2-4 who arrived on Grasp after a small-boat transfer.

The MDS Company 2-4 divers began surface-supplied diving operations Aug. 16 and recovered part of the aircraft from the ocean floor by using a basket to raise large pieces of the jet from a depth of

107 feet. The next day, the divers recovered the flight data recorder, commonly referred to as the "black box."

Diving operations ended Aug. 19 after recovering key debris. The remnants of the aircraft and the flight data recorder are being transferred to Joint Base Andrews for examination by the Air Force's Safety Investigation Board.

"These key items will help us to understand what happened and what we can do to prevent a similar occurrence," said Brig. Gen. Marc Sasseville,

commander, 113th Wing, D.C. Air National Guard.

MDSU 2 is an expeditionary mobile unit homeported at Joint Expeditionary Base, Little Creek-Ft. Story in Virginia Beach, Va., and has successfully conducted salvage operations to support TWA Flight 800, Swiss Air Flight 111, the space shuttles Challenger and Columbia, the I-35W Mississippi River bridge collapse in Minnesota, the Civil War ironclad USS Monitor, and recovery of a down military jet off the coast of Italy.

All Hands now has digital archive

By MC2 David Cothran
Defense Media Activity

All Hands Magazine launched the new digital archive of print editions Aug. 19.

All Hands has been the official magazine of the U.S. Navy since 1922, highlighting news and topics important to Sailors and their families.

It was brought back as an online magazine at www.ah.mil in February, and the new archive

design offers 89 years of an easy-to-browse and download format.

The new site will replace the existing archive that has been hosted at www.navy.mil since 2003. Visitors to the site will see a simplified menu to choose from any year of the magazine's print publication.

Each year has a dedicated page displaying the covers from every issue offered that year. Users can also download electronic versions of the cover or

the entire magazine using the links provided.

"This new archive is a gift to generations of Sailors and their families who can now browse the history of our Navy during their years of service," said Rear Adm. John Kirby, the Navy Chief of Information. "The sharing of sea stories is something every Sailor holds dear. With this new format, we offer them all a history of Navy storytelling at its best."

When the magazine was

first launched in 1922, it was simple typewritten copy. By the end of the printing in 2011, the magazine had become home to state-of-the-art digital photography and graphics. While the appearance changed in 89 years, the importance to Sailors remained a constant according to Marie Johnston, All Hands editor from 1986-2011.

The archive homepage offers a quick history of the magazine's appearance.

Dolphins find 1899 torpedo

By MC1 Tim Comerford
Naval History and Heritage Command Communication Outreach Division

Naval History and Heritage Command's Underwater Archeology Branch dove into the history of a recently-discovered late-19th century No. 24 Howell Torpedo, Aug. 9, and they scored a direct hit.

"We started looking through SECNAV (Secretary of the Navy) reports and narrowed it down to eight ships which had been outfitted with Howell Torpedoes," said Mikala Pyrch, a George Washington University intern with UAB who discovered where the torpedo's origin. "From there we figured which ships had gone through the Pacific Fleet or spent any time in California along the coast. That narrowed it down the USS Marblehead and the USS Iowa. We went to

the National Archives and looked in the deck logs. I saw that in December of 1899 Iowa had been doing target practice with the torpedoes and had lost ... Howell No. 24."

Pyrch was thrilled to find the information, sleuthing was something she never expected to do when she started interning for archeological conservation at UAB.

"I never expected to become a private investigator," she explained. "I didn't ever think that we would find conclusive evidence, I thought we would have a best guess. To see Howell 24, lost on this day, at this time — it was pretty exciting."

The mid and tail sections of this rare torpedo, found by U.S. Navy dolphins off the coast of San Diego last March, make it one of three known to exist.

The torpedo was transferred to UAB for desali-



Kate Morrard, an archaeological conservator for the Underwater Archeology Branch at Naval History and Heritage Command, guides the midsection of Howell Torpedo Number 24 onto foam in the warehouse at the Washington Navy Yard in Washington D.C. UAB discovered deck logs stating that the torpedo was lost by the battleship Iowa (BB 1) during a training operation in December 1899.

Navy photo by MC1 Tim Comerford

nization and conservation on the Washington Navy Yard, May 31. That was when the marking "U.S.N. No. 24" was found.

The logs indicated that

Iowa had been anchored off San Diego from Dec. 18, 1899 through Jan. 15, 1900 conducting training exercises. On Dec. 20, 1899, under miscellaneous events, the log entry noted, "Lost H. Mark 1, No. 24 torpedo." This was the sole reference to the loss.

When used in training exercises, Howell torpedoes were fitted with a practice warhead that was attached to the midsection by four pins and a single screw.

UAB scientists believe during the exercise, the practice warhead may have detached, providing a possible explanation for why only the mid- and tail-sections of the torpedo were found.

Though the mystery of its firing is solved the torpedo itself still has a long way to go before it is ready to be shown.

"It is a very slow and gradual process," said Kate

Morrard, UAB archeological conservator, of the process of desalinating the torpedo for conservation. "We are still seeing that gradual increase of salt concentration in the tank. It is extremely important because if we don't remove those salts we could potentially have new corrosion that forms."

Next they will have to take it apart to preserve its parts.

"We will try to disassemble it as little as possible, but to ensure proper conservation of each of the components — which we are certain, at this point, are made of all different types of material — we will have to partially disassemble it and document it," Morrard said.

As for where it will go after conservation and long-term preservation, that is still up in the air.

"We do not know at this point," said Blair Atcheson, NHHHC UAB Historic Pres-

ervation and Outreach coordinator. "Our main concern is conservation and getting it stabilized. I am sure several museums are interested. It is an interesting piece with an interesting tale."

USS Iowa (BB-4) was constructed between 1893 and 1896 and participated in the Spanish-American War, most notably in the Battle of Santiago de Cuba July 2, 1898.

Iowa was assigned to the Pacific Fleet from 1899 to 1902 to conduct training cruises, drills, and target practice.

The Howell torpedo, named for Lt. Cmdr. John A. Howell, the primary contributor, was developed between 1870 and 1889.

The Howell, the first propelled torpedo, was 11-feet long, made of brass and it had a range of 400 yards, a speed of 25 knots, and a warhead filled with 100 pounds of explosive.



Navy file photo

An undated file photo of the battleship Iowa (BB 1) shows sailors waving to people on a boat. The torpedo was discovered in March by Navy dolphins off the coast of San Diego.

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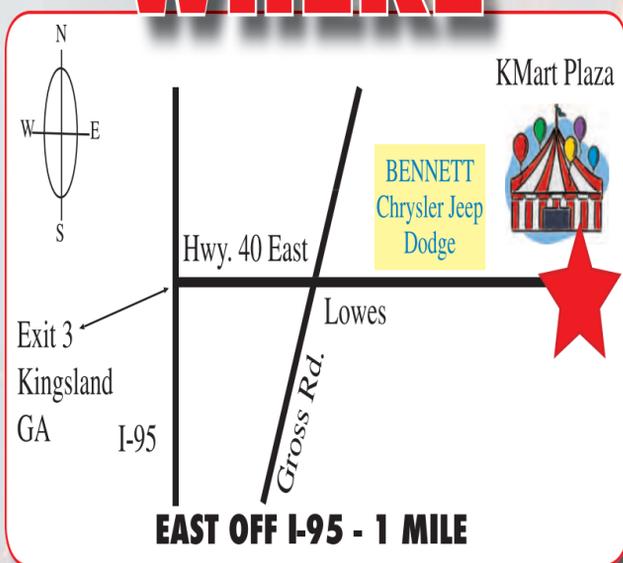
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