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Region has new skipper

Southeast Change of Command Aug. 29 at NAS Jacksonville

By MC1 Greg Johnson
Navy Region Southeast Public Affairs

Commander, Navy Region Southeast held a change of command ceremony aboard Naval Air Station Jacksonville, Aug. 29. During the ceremony, Rear Adm. Rick Williamson relieved

Rear Adm. John C. "Jack" Scorby, Jr., as the region's commander.

"I can now attest first hand that the flawless reputation this region enjoys around the fleet is extremely well deserved," Williamson said.

"I am amazed not only at the quality of programs at our installations, but also the sheer magnitude of Sailors and families you

"The personal award I got today belongs to all of you ..."

Rear Adm. John Scorby Jr.
Former Commander, Southeast Region

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Navy photo by MC1 Greg Johnson
Rear Adm. Rick Williamson, right, accepts command of Navy Region Southeast from Rear Adm. John C. Scorby Jr.

Parking tickets coming

Drivers warned to stay on pavement at Fitness Center

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

Is it worth it? Remember when you were a child and one of your parents or another adult would tell you not to do something because you might get hurt? When they said, "Don't touch that. It will burn you," what did you do?

You reached out and touched it anyway. And, low and behold, they were right. You got hurt.

We ran an article in the May 23 Periscope reminding drivers not to park in the grass or risk the chance of being ticketed. Unfortunately those words are worth repeating.

Beginning Sept. 16 anybody parking in the grass with the exception of for Morale, Welfare and Recreation-sponsored events, such as runs, picnics or concerts for example, or for access to fishing and hunting sites, will be ticketed.

Early morning patrons to the Fitness Center are the biggest offenders. There is plenty of parking at the Commissary and Navy Exchange. Additional parking can be found behind the softball fields. That parking ticket could get your base driving privileges suspended for 30 days.

Motorcycle riders now will be included in Security's random vehicle inspections.

Riders will be checked for proper Personal Protective Equipment and active-duty riders will be required to show a motorcycle safety completion

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Navy photo by MC3 Ashley Hedrick
The Crash Test Dummy and Safety Manager Lorri Newman greet motorists at Stimson Gate Aug. 28.



Navy photo by MC1 James Kimber
Naval Submarine Base Kings Bay's Trident Lakes Golf Course is greened up from recent rains and ready to go for the All Navy golf Trials Sept. 5 to 11. Candidates will practice Thursday and Friday, with trial competition rounds Saturday through Wednesday.

Kings Bay welcomes All Navy Golf trials

Four-day tournament will decide 9-member team for Armed Forces finals

By Bill Wesselhoff
Periscope editor

The All Navy Golf trials begin this weekend at Naval Submarine Base Kings Bay's Trident Lakes Golf Course.

Nineteen men and four women will compete in a four-round, 72-hole tournament starting at 8:30 a.m., Saturday. After Tuesday's final round, the top six men and three women will advance to play in the Armed Forces Championships Sept. 12 through 19 at The Legends at Paris Island,

S.C., Golf Course.

The competitors — the number of which may change by the start of the tournament — all should be on board Kings Bay for Thursday and Friday practice and camp instruction sessions.

Two, MASN James Bowman and MA3 Curtis Smithers, are stationed at Kings Bay

as Master-At-Arms petty officers with the Marine Corps Security Force Battalion.

Bowman said both he and Smithers hope to make the All Navy Team.

"Smithers and I play the base course about three times a week," he said.

"We want a course that's in good condition and an appropriate challenge. That's why for the second time in three years we're at Kings Bay."

Bill "Goose" Mungia
All Navy Golf program manager

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State school super addresses key issues

Dr. Barge's back-to-school message talks to education changes

Editor's note: The following is a back-to-school message by state School Superintendent Dr. John Barge and is appearing in The Periscope at the request of Naval Submarine Base Kings Bay School Liaison Officer Clainetta Jefferson.

By Dr. John Barge
Georgia School Superintendent

The back-to-school season has arrived for families and teachers in Georgia. Most schools have already started classes, while a few others are holding in-services and new student orientations in preparation for the first day of school.

It's an exciting time that makes me think back to my first

days as a new teacher when the school building hummed with the anticipation of the coming year and the possibilities it held.

We have a lot of exciting changes coming this year for Georgia students. For the first time ever, all entering high school freshmen will choose from 17 Career Clusters that link rigorous academic learning with the skills required for post-secondary success — no matter what they choose to do after graduation.

We also will offer career awareness for our elementary students, career exploration for our middle school students and career development for our high school students so they are ready to choose a Cluster when they reach their freshman year.

The Clusters were identified by leaders from business, industry, government and education across the state as critical to the



Barge

economy of Georgia.

The Clusters are agriculture, food & natural resources, architecture & construction, arts, audio/video technology & communications, business management & administration, education & training energy systems, finance government & public administration, health science, hospitality & tourism, human services, information technology, law, public safety, corrections & security, manufacturing, marketing, transportation, distribution & logistics, science, technology, engineering & mathematics.

Each pathway will include rigorous content, industry credentialing and transitioning into

post-secondary education.

For example, we recently announced a partnership with Microsoft to offer IT Academies at high schools throughout the state that gives students access to coursework leading to industry credentials in Microsoft Word, PowerPoint, Excel and other programs. These credentials can lead directly to work after high school or can translate into the advanced skills needed to excel in college.

Through Career Pathways, students will once again find relevance in the classroom as we help them pursue their passions. Parents will notice their children have a sense of direction, focus and eagerness to attend school.

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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 Hallows 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/.

Sheriff speaker at MOAA Sept. 17

Camden County Sheriff Jim Proctor is guest speaker at the Sept. 17 meeting of the Military Officers of America Association Kings Bay Chapter. The dinner meeting begins at 5:30 p.m. at Osprey Cove's Morgan's Grill, St. Marys Road. Dinner cost is \$20. RSVP with Capt. Oreen Crouch USN (Ret.) at (912) 729-2389 or orren.crouch at tds.net by Sept. 13.

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.

Jax Tri-Base Job Fair Sept. 25

The Fleet and Family Support Centers of Naval Submarine Base Kings Bay, Naval Station Mayport and Naval Air Station Jacksonville are hosting the bi-annual Tri-Base Job Fair 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Sept. 25, at the Jacksonville Morocco Shrine Center. The Tri-Base area's reputation for business expansion creates tremendous competition for skilled workers. In Camden County and Jacksonville, employers can acquire skilled, experienced personnel with the latest training in their field. In addition to service members, there are opportunities for military family members, reservists and retirees with skills at the fair. If you have any questions regarding the Tri-base Job Fair, contact The Fleet and Family Support Center at (912) 573-4513.

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 for college. Any eligible full-time student that has a B-grade point average equivalent or better may enter. 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.

Five steps to preventing a house fire

From Naval Submarine Base Kings Bay Fire Department

Kings Bay Fire Dept.

When it comes to fire safety, information abounds. But as busy parents, it's often hard to find the time to wade through the information and figure out what you need to do to keep your family safer.

Here are five simple things that you can do today to help protect your family from fire.

■ **Do a Smoke Alarm Audit** — Do an audit of your home's smoke alarms. If you don't have UL listed smoke alarms, make a plan to install them on each level of the home, especially near sleeping areas. Check placement.

Smoke rises, so smoke alarms should be located on a ceiling or high on a wall. Alarms mounted on the ceiling should be at least 4 inches away from the nearest wall and those mounted on the walls should be 4 to 12 inches down from the ceiling. Test your alarms and be sure that they can be heard in bedrooms even when the doors are closed. Make sure that your kids know what the alarms sound like. Replace alarms that are 10 years old.

Tip: Change the batteries — if needed, some batteries are 10 year — whenever you change the clocks for daylight savings time.

■ **Make Extinguisher Handy** — Be sure that you have at least one or more UL listed fire extinguisher in your home. An ABC type extinguisher is a good all-purpose choice for fire in the home. Check the gage located on the extinguisher to see if it needs to be replaced or recharged. Also be sure that the fire extinguisher is in an easily accessible location. Remember that fire extinguishers are not designed to fight large or spreading fires.

Your No. 1 priority is to have an escape plan and to get out safely. If the fire is small and contained and the room is not filled with smoke, get everyone out and call the fire department, then you may use fire extinguisher to control the fire.

Tip: Read the directions and familiarize yourself with the use of your extinguisher now, before you are in the midst of an actual emergency.

Tip 2: Contact NSB Kings Bay Fire Prevention 573-9998 for hands-on fire extinguisher training, during

normal duty hours 7 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday.

■ **Talk Fire Prevention with Your Kids** — Talk to your kids about how they can prevent fires. Children under age five are especially curious about fire and need to start learning about the tremendous danger. Take the mystery out of fire and make sure that your kids know the following safety tips:

1, Never play with matches, lighter or candles.

2, Never play with electrical cords and never put anything in an electrical socket.

3, Never throw blankets or clothes on top of lamps or lamp shades.

4, If your clothes catch on fire, stop, drop and roll.

Tip: Check under beds and in closets for burned matches or candles. Kids often choose secret places to play with matches and fire. Even good kids are curious, teach your kids to always tell you when they find matches and or lighters.

■ **Look at Your Home From Your Child's Perspective** — Think about how your child sees potential fire hazards in your home by getting down on your hands and knees with them and taking a look around. See any dangling cords that could cause a problem if pulled? Enticing heaters or other appliances? Make adjustment to your home according to what you find.

Tip: Make your floor-tour a game with your kids. Have them point out things they see by playing eye-spy. You'll be surprised by what catches their attention.

■ **Avoid Overloading Electrical Sockets and Cords** — Do a walk-through of your home. If you see sockets with too many cords plugged in or even too many extension cords around the house, it may be time to have extra outlet installed by a professional.

■ **Always pay attention to the acceptable wattage for cords and lamps.**

■ **Also look for extension cords that are tacked up or run under rugs as these can be real fire hazard for kids and adults.**

Tip: The den and the nursery are particularly susceptible to overload-

ed outlets. Never plug something in unsafely "just this once" or "until I get another power strip tomorrow."

"Power strips," as they are most commonly referred to, "Surge/Spike Protectors" or "Portable Outlets," typically consist of several components, such as multiple electrical receptacles, on/off power switch, circuit breaker, and a grounded flexible power cord.

One nationally recognized testing laboratory, Underwriters Laboratories, refers to power strips as Relocatable Power Taps and, in its "General Information for Electrical Equipment Directory" — sometimes called the UL white book or UL Directory — describes RPTs as "re-locatable multiple outlet extensions of a branch circuit to supply laboratory equipment, home workshops, home movie lighting controls, musical instrumentation, and to provide outlet receptacles for computers, audio and video equipment and other equipment."

Installation and use, requires that "Listed or labeled equipment shall be installed and used in accordance with any instructions included in the listing or labeling."

Manufacturers and nationally recognized testing laboratories determine the proper uses for power strips.

For example, the UL Directory contains instructions that require UL-listed RPT's to be directly connected to a permanently installed branch circuit receptacle; they are not to be series-connected to other RPT's or connected to extension cords.

UL also specifies that RPT's are not intended for use at construction sites and similar locations.

Power strips are designed for use with a number of low-powered loads, such as computers, peripherals, or audio/video components. Power strips are not designed for high power loads such as space heaters, refrigerators and microwave ovens, which can easily exceed the recommended ampere ratings on many power strips.

Remember, if you need further assistance, you can count on your Kings Bay Fire Department Prevention Team to help you. Just call (912) 573-9998, during normal duty hours, 7 a.m. to 3 p.m., Mondays through Fridays.

Use caution with diet supplements

By Marrielle Mayshack

Naval Hospital Jacksonville Wellness Center Health Promotion Specialist

NH Jacksonville

The use of dietary supplements has skyrocketed in recent years in an attempt to find a quick fix for ailments or to lose a little extra weight.

The Centers of Disease Control and Prevention reports more than one-half of U.S. adults consume one or more dietary supplements daily.

A dietary supplement is defined as a product taken by mouth that contains a "dietary ingredient" intended to supplement the diet. When searching for supplements, consumers need to be aware that, unlike prescription medications, dietary supplements are not reviewed and approved by the Food and Drug Administration based on their safety and effectiveness; however FDA does regulate product labeling.

Do to the largely non-existent monitoring of dietary supplements; manufacturers are able to advertise supplements without research evidence, rendering it unclear if the supplement works or if the suggested potency is safe for consumption. Supplements can do more harm than good, so it is vital for consumers to know what the body is deficient in, or if the supplements could interact with medications currently being taken.

Always consult a health care pro-

vider when considering dietary supplements.

Ingredients that consumers should be aware of on supplement labels are bitter orange, aconite, chaparral, colloidal silver, coltsfoot, comfrey, country mallow, germanium, greater celandine, kava, lobelia and yohimbe. These ingredients have been linked to serious adverse effects — hazardous change in blood pressure, serious liver injury, kidney failure, heart attack and stroke—through clinical research or case studies.

Although the FDA does not regulate dietary supplements, there are organizations that strive to make formulas of supplements as safe as possible.

The U.S. Pharmacopeial Convention is an organization that helps dietary supplement manufacturers have certain standards and guidelines when mass producing their products. Consumers should look for the USP brand on dietary supplement packaging, to ensure it has been formulated without any potential harmful substances.

The Office of Dietary Supplements has released a mobile application, My Dietary Supplements, to assist consumers with purchasing supple-

ments.

The application allows individuals to search and record consumption of various vitamins, minerals, herbs and other manufactured goods. It also provides access to science-based dietary supplement facts and general information about ODS.

MyDS can be downloaded from myds.nih.gov in English or Spanish, and is compatible with most mobile phone devices.

MyDS also will work on desktop or laptop computers.

For additional information about dietary supplements, contact your primary care manager.

For dietary supplement fact sheets, visit www.ods.od.nih.gov and enter "dietary supplement fact sheets" in the search bar.

For additional information on USP, visit its Web site www.usp.org.

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 website at www.med.navy.mil/sites/NavalHospitalJax.

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card. If you've lost it, contact your command Motorcycle Safety Representative for assistance getting a replacement.

You might have seen a "Crash Test Dummy" at the gate reminding you

to wear your seat belt recently. A seat belt ticket will cost you 3 points and earn you a seat in an 8-hour Driver Improvement Class.

Be a role model buckle up. It only takes a couple of seconds.

Clint Eastwood's famed line in his *Dirty Harry* movie was, "Are you feeling lucky?" Is not worth taking that chance.

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Trio used CIPP to take break, achieve goals

By MC2 Amara Timberlake
Defense Media Activity

Legalman 2nd Class Nadine Williams always had dreams of becoming a lawyer.

Williams enlisted in the Navy in 2004 as a personnel specialist in hopes of providing stability for her six-year-old son. After earning her bachelor's degree, she decided she wanted to go to law school, even if that meant going part time while on active duty.

That's when she learned about the Navy's Career Intermission Pilot Program.

"I knew since I was little, I wanted to be a lawyer and I didn't know how to go to school on active duty," said Williams. "I had researched different schools to see if I could go part time or something like that and ... enlisted [Sailors], at the time, couldn't go to law school on active duty."

CIPP provides Sailors a way to take a break from active duty and transition to the Individual Ready Reserve. The break allows both officers and enlisted a chance to pursue personal or professional goals that aren't feasible on active duty.

The program also allows Sailors to retain some active duty benefits such as Tricare and commissary and exchange privileges.

"The Navy is offering this program so that we can compete for the talent that's out there," said Lt. Cmdr. Chris Muller, the former manager of the Navy's Career Intermission Pilot Program. "There's a war for talent between the Navy, other services and industry, and a sabbatical is the proven option that is offered in the industrial world for retaining talent to allow people to take time off to raise a child, have a child, complete

schooling — any kind of life goal that they might not be able to complete working full time."

For Sailors selected to participate in the program, they must serve two months on active duty in return for every month on intermission. So if a Sailor plans to take a 15-month intermission they can expect to have to pay the Navy back with at least 30 months of follow-on service.

Cmdr. Valerie Overstreet was flying high in her career as the commanding officer of the "Wallbangers" of Carrier Airborne Command and Control Squadron 117. She had about 19 years in the Navy when she decided to take almost a year off.

She said the opportunity to sync up her and her pilot husband's duty rotations was what appealed to her the most, but that wasn't the only benefit.

"We were very blessed to be able to get pregnant right as it started," said Overstreet. "So I was able to spend three months at home with my child before I got back [to active duty]."

Going back on active duty for Overstreet allowed her to resume her "normal" Navy career. She has been back on active duty for about two years and now serves as the 4th battalion commander for first-year midshipmen at the Naval Academy.

For Williams, the end of her intermission next August will mark the beginning of a whole new chapter in her Navy story. Because she was certain she wanted to work as a Navy Judge Advocate, she was determined to earn a commission in the JAG Corps before she even knew it was possible.

"I was accepted to law school before I was accepted into the JAG Corps," said Williams. "I was really nervous when I applied because I knew I



Navy photo by MC3 Molly Greendeer
Sailors attend the 2013 Hampton Roads Education Fair at Naval Station Norfolk. More than 20 colleges were on hand to provide information and answer questions.

didn't want to go back on to active duty as a legalman with a law degree; I had to be a JAG."

Williams was accepted into the JAG community last year, and after she passes the Florida bar exam, she will return to active duty as a lieutenant junior grade.

The program was a good fit for both Sailors, but not without challenges. Overstreet said one of her concerns about CIPP was potentially losing her edge as a pilot and a naval officer.

"I am a pilot, so I didn't want to lose the skills of flying airplanes and just being with my peers," said Overstreet.

Not only did Overstreet maintain her edge, she gained a bird. Overstreet was selected for promotion to the rank of captain in April.

"I'm a captain select! I didn't know how taking a year off would play at a command [selection] board because not too many people have done it," said Overstreet. "I went back a class and my lineal number went back, but I went and competed and I made it."

Williams said that finances posed a significant challenge for her since participants don't receive the same pay and benefits as they do on active duty.

"You get [one-fifteenth of your base pay], which is basically what a reservist would get if they drilled," said Williams. "It's like a utility bill."

To offset her expenses she works as a yoga instructor and uses the basic allowance for housing she receives from her Post 9/11 G.I. Bill to pay the bills.

"Law school is stressful, and I got into yoga because I wanted to be able to work out," said Williams. "If I'm teaching a class, then I have to do it. The money is a lot less, but the perks are great, and you still keep medical and dental [benefits]."

Sailors looking to participate in the program should be financially prepared.

"It is a large pay cut you are going to be taking when you go into the program," said Muller. "There are a lot of folks that are doing it [while] using their Post 9/11 G.I. Bill benefits and going to school, so the housing allowance can get

you through that."

Lt. Cmdr. Rich Witt, a Navy SEAL, took time off to pursue his educational goals at Harvard University.

"CIPP allowed me to temporarily separate from the Navy and attend the Harvard Kennedy School of Government to earn a [master's degree] in public policy," said Witt. "CIPP also allowed me to return to active duty after the one-year sabbatical, and it allowed me to fully use the 9/11 G.I. Bill."

An intermission also lends a different perspective coming back to a life on active duty. He said the break put him in touch with people and experiences that helped him appreciate his service.

"This year away from the Navy has given me 100 different perspectives," said Witt. "As a member of the Harvard Kennedy School, I was exposed to an incredibly diverse environment, which included classmates from over 70 countries, professors who have served in the highest levels of state, local and national governments, and other leaders [who] regularly spoke at

the Kennedy School. My classmates included folks [who] have started non-profits, run for president of their country and a Cambodian monk."

The Career Intermission Pilot Program could be a good move for any Sailor who needs a break from the demands of a Navy lifestyle while accomplishing a life goal.

"CIPP offers you an opportunity to select a different path in the Navy that makes sense for you," Witt said. "CIPP offers you the flexibility you sometimes need in an environment that is often very constrained."

It's also an option for people who are looking to bring something more to their service, whether it's business experience, family matters, advanced education, or just a deeper appreciation for the privilege to serve.

No matter what the reason for needing a hiatus from service, the key for Sailors is to have a plan.

"Be prepared, save in advance, map out your path and you can be very successful," said Muller. "A number of your shipmates have done that. It's clearly doable ... but it's not something you can go into blindsided."

The program will accept up to 20 officers and 20 enlisted Sailors each calendar year, while the program is authorized (currently until 2015).

Sailors who are interested should see OPNAV Instruction 1330.2B, which outlines specific criteria and application procedures for the program.

"The [commanding officer's] endorsement is critical," said Muller.

The OPNAV Instruction states "COs shall submit an endorsement that addresses the motivation and potential of the applicant ... and provide specific approval or disapproval recommendation."

My service in Vietnam still serves my family today.

Roger Staubach,
USAA member, veteran and former NFL quarterback

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From left, MMC (Sel) Matthew Hallbauer, ETC (Sel) Nicky Bates, STSC (Sel) Casey Chellette, MTC (Sel) Jonahan Milan, STSC (Sel) Randy Kelley, MMC (Sel) Jeff Bailey, STSC (Sel) Jason Guy and museum manager Keith Post muster outside.



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From left, front, ETC Anthony James, ETC Gary Caffery and ETC Jason Farley get ready to work while STSC (Sel) Casey Chellette rolls paint on the ceiling at the St. Marys Submarine Museum entrance. Trident Training Facility's Chief Petty Officer Quarters and Selects participated in the community service project Aug. 17.



STSC (Sel) Jason Guy pulls weeds.

Right, ETC (Sel) Jason Farley grabs plastic to prep for painting.



Left, STSC (Sel) Casey Chellette uses masking tape before painting begins.



MMSC James Qualls details around a plaque.



MTC James Simons finds a loose nail.



TTF Chiefs and Chief Selects sing *Anchors Aweigh* outside the museum.



MTC (Sel) Jonathan Milan, right, takes a break.



Left, MAC (Sel) Jason Main, left, shares a laugh with his three-some.



CPO Golf Outing



Navy photos by MC1 James Kimber

Chiefs and Chief Selects played a best-ball tournament Aug. 23 at NSB Kings Bay's Trident Lakes Golf Course.



Above, ETC John Sparkowski putts.



Sparkowski and a ETC Eric McCall prepare to putt.



STSC (Sel) Jason Guy, left, and MTCS Jeffrey Bortzfield talk strategy on a hole.



Right, MTCS Troy Wilhelm guides a putt. Inset, CMC Brett Prince places a ball on the green while Wilhelm and ETC (Select) Christopher Day watch.

Combat Town trains Marines for urban conflict

By Lance Cpl. Brandon C. Suhr
Marine Corps Installations Pacific

Marines pride themselves in their role as a force in readiness, a role that demands continuous training and a drive for operational excellence.

Marines with Combat Assault Battalion demonstrated their commitment to maintaining their edge as a force in readiness Aug. 12 to 15 during platoon-level military operations in urban terrain and counterinsurgency operations training at Combat Town in the Central Training Area on Okinawa.

The Marines are with Weapons Platoon, Company D, 3rd Light Armored Reconnaissance Battalion, currently assigned to LAR Company, CAB, 3rd Marine Division, III Marine Expeditionary Force, under the unit deployment program.

"This is the first time we have conducted MOUT training in (a counterinsurgency) scenario as a platoon, but I believe we showed that we were capable of accomplishing the mission," said Staff Sgt. Mateo V. Camargo, the platoon sergeant. "This gets the Marines prepared for any contingency they could face in a MOUT environment or any po-



Cpl. Nikolas C. Wurdelman returns fire Aug. 15 during platoon-level military operations in urban terrain and counterinsurgency operations training at the Combat Town facility in the Central Training Area.

Marine Corps photo by Lance Cpl. Brandon C. Suhr

tential threats we feel could occur in future operations."

Counterinsurgency operations are mission essential during deployments where insurgencies could threaten to erode

the stability of the region.

"At first, there were a few rocky points we had to (adjust) in our use of operational tactics, causing us to go through the town twice," said Cpl. Ryan A. Gard-

ner, a squad leader with the platoon. "The first run shook the cobwebs off, and when we went through the second time, we did significantly better."

The Marines used special ef-

fects small arms marking system rounds to provide them with a training evolution that realistically simulated possible contingency operations.

The Marines took turns playing the role of insurgents and civilians during the training evolution to add the final touch of realism, according to McCartney.

"The value of this training is exposing the Marines to challenging environments they could encounter in the future," said 2nd Lt. Charles M. McCartney, the platoon commander. "It's good to get the Marines out here and give them a taste of what it's like to operate in those environments."

Maintaining readiness across the entire spectrum of warfare is especially important to the Okinawa-based Marines because the Asia-Pacific is a complex operating environment with continuously changing security threats, according to McCartney.

"The biggest thing is preparation," said McCartney. "These Marines can get called on to do a variety of different missions, and many of those missions require operating in an urban environment, so this gives them the necessary exposure to (successfully complete those types of missions)."

Answer sheet changed

By Tom Urdike
Naval Education Training Professional Development Technology Center

The updated enlisted examination answer sheet announced Aug. 5 in naval administrative message 195-13 will be implemented for the E4-E6 Navy-wide advancement exams, administered starting in Aug. 2013 for Reserve and Active Duty personnel.

The new form, NETP-DTC 1430/2 (REV 3-2013), is green in color and replaces the red answer sheet which has been in use for more than 10 years.

A key change to the new form is the use of the Department of Defense Identification Number. The DOD ID is a unique 10-digit number that is associated with personnel and their common access card.

A DOD ID is assigned to each person registered in the Defense Enrollment and Eligibility Reporting System.

"The new green exam answer sheet is part of a larger effort within NEAS (Navy Enlisted Advance-



Sailors take the Navy-wide third class petty officer advancement exam on the mess decks aboard the aircraft carrier USS Carl Vinson (CVN 70).

Navy photo by MC2 Timothy A. Hazel

ment System) to support the Department of Defense's social security number reduction plan," said Cdr. Scott Briquet, Navy Advancement Center director. "We are taking steps to inform all command ESOs of the answer sheet change in advance of the upcoming exam cycles."

The NAC ships and processes more than 300,000 examination answer sheets each year.

The use of the DOD ID rather than an individual Sailor's social security number mitigates exposure of advancement candidates' personally identifiable information.

CACs issued after June 2011 will have the DOD ID number displayed on the

back of the card.

Sailors with access to an NMCI computer can also get their DOD ID number by looking for the window containing the 10-digit DOD ID number during log in or upon removal of the CAC.

The new green answer sheet must be used for all future examination cycles. Command ESOs should destroy any outdated red answer sheets held.

Use of a red answer sheet will result in scanning errors and exam discrepancies.

NAC also updated the Advancement in Rate or Change of Rating Worksheet (NETP-DTC 1430/3 REV 06-13) which is used locally by commands to perform calculations and

establish eligibility for enlisted advancement cycles.

Advancement information on the form, such as a Sailor's performance mark average and individual award points is copied from the cycle worksheet to the examination answer sheet on the day of the exam.

The new worksheet also requires the use of the DOD ID. The form can be downloaded on the Navy Enlisted Advancement System Web at neas.cnet.navy.mil/.

"We are also using NEAS Web to help ESOs look up individual advancement candidate DOD IDs to support exam ordering and processing," Briquet said.

Seabee pioneer celebrates 100th

By Don Rochon
Naval Facilities Engineering Command

The Navy and the state of North Carolina honored one of the original Navy Seabees from World War II, Jerry Smith of Durham, N.C., who celebrated his 100th birthday at the North Carolina Executive Mansion Aug. 27.

Rear Adm. Doug Morton, commander, Naval Facilities Engineering Command Atlantic, presented Smith with a framed congratulatory letter from NAVFAC Commander Rear Admiral Kate Gregory, a Seabee coin, and a Seabee flag that was flown at the Pentagon and Navy Memorial, and then draped over the iconic "helping hand" statue at the Seabee Memorial.

"It was my honor and distinct pleasure to represent the Seabees and NAVFAC in honoring Jerry on his 100th birthday," Morton said. "Seabees past and present take pride in our shared history, heritage and legacy. I know that our 'Bees stationed around the world will be delighted to know that one of their own, one of the original Seabees, has reached this important milestone."

Also honoring Smith at the Governor's mansion was North Carolina Lt. Gov. Dan Forest, U.S. Senator Richard Burr, Cmdr. Ron Ross, commanding officer of Navy Recruiting District Raleigh, Army Maj. Gen. Greg Lusk, adjutant general of North Carolina, and representatives from various veterans' organizations.

Smith is a "plank owner" in the First Naval Construction Battalion, which was commissioned March

15, 1942.

He served in the Navy from January 1942 to September 1945. A Navy plank owner is an individual who was a member of the crew when the ship or command was placed in commission.

World War II Seabees have a storied history.

Convinced that war was coming, the Navy realized that fighting in theaters halfway around the world would present new challenges in logistics and would require a vast infrastructure.

Beginning in 1940, the Navy began a program of building bases on far-flung Pacific islands using civilian contractors.

When the United States officially entered the war, the use of civilian labor had to stop. Under international law, civilians were not permitted to resist enemy military attack. If they did, they could be executed as guerrillas.

The need then for a militarized Naval Construction Force to build advance bases in a war zone became self-evident. Rear Admiral Ben Moreell, "Father of the Seabees," was determined to activate, organize, and man Navy construction units.

On Jan. 5, 1942, he gained authority to recruit men from the construction trades for assignment into a Naval Construction Regiment composed of three Naval Construction Battalions. This is the actual beginning of the renowned Seabees, who obtained their designation from the initial letters of Construction Battalion.

Admiral Moreell personally furnished them with their official motto: *Construimus, Batuimus — We Build, We Fight.*

Region

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serve throughout the region. I'm sure it will be an honor and a privilege to work with each of you over the next couple years."

Williamson is a Jacksonville native and a 1985 graduate of the United States Naval Academy, where he earned a bachelor's in computer science.

He also holds a master's in business administration from the Naval Post Graduate School and is a graduate of the Armed Forces Staff College. Williamson reported to CNRSE from his previous assignment as Commander, Navy Region Midwest.

Vice Adm. William D. French, commander, Naval Installations Command, was guest speaker at the ceremony.

"Rear Adm. Williamson is an outstanding naval officer with significant operational experience as a surface warfare officer," French said during his remarks. "I know he's excited to be back home in Jacksonville (Florida) and ready for the great challenges and rewards that this region offers."

Scorby, who was award-



Vice Adm. William D. French speaks as Rear Adm. John C. Scorby Jr., left, and Rear Adm. Rick Williamson listen during the Navy Region Southeast change of command ceremony on board Naval Air Station Jacksonville.

Navy photo by MC1 Greg Johnson

ed the Legion of Merit during the ceremony, had commanded CNRSE since August 2011.

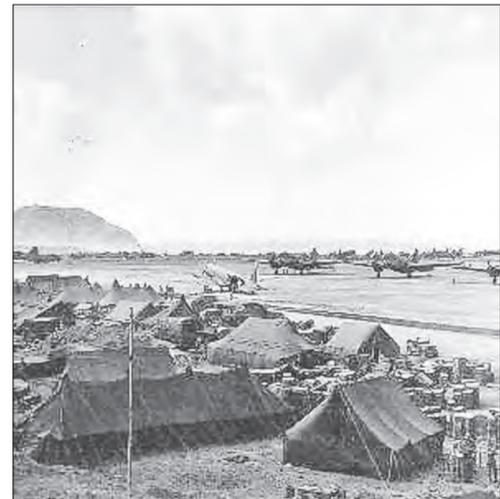
Under his leadership, installations throughout the region made significant reductions in energy costs through an active regional energy council that exceeded the fiscal year 2013 energy usage reduction goal of 24 percent.

He was also instrumental in the Navy's pursuit of compatible land-use strategies, which included the Navy's installation wind turbine impact analysis study that developed a nationally supported legislative outreach effort and ensured safer air operation areas and mutual co-existence.

"At the end of the day,

it's been one team, military and civilian, and you proved it day after day," Scorby said. "The personal award that I received today belongs to all of you and I will think of each and every one of you each time I pin it on."

Scorby will assume command of Navy Region Europe, Africa, Southwest Asia in October.



Naval History and Heritage Command photo
Navy Seabees built airstrips, tank farms and other infrastructure on Iwo Jima after its capture during World War II.

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.

Liberty call

■ **NFL Sunday Kick-Off is coming** — Morale, Welfare and Recreation will be offering it in The Big EZ Sports Zone. Doors open at 12:30 p.m. with first game kickoff at 1 p.m. Snacks, door prizes and trivia games will

be offered throughout event, with a \$5 buffet starting at 6 p.m., which will include variety of bratwurst, knockwurst, cheddarwurst with side options and fixings. Call The Big EZ for more details and game schedules at (912) 573-4564.

■ **Steak Night** — KB Finnegan's Irish Pub is hosting a Steak Night 5 to 10 p.m., Friday, Sept. 20, with live entertainment by *Pepper & the Shakers*, plus drink specials, door prizes and best of all rib eye steaks grilled your way. Cost per plate is \$15 w/ich includes a 9-ounce steak, baked potato, other sides and fixings. For more information, call (912) 573-9492.

■ **Movie Under the Stars** — The fall is here and so are Movies Under the Stars! At dusk, about 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 21 at Youth Center ballfields with free admission will be *Monsters University* (PG). Bring your own lawn chairs, blankets and snacks. Mark your calendar for October's movie on Oct. 19, *Epic*.

to participate in the Tri-Base Flag Football tournament set for Naval Air Station Jacksonville Saturday, Sept. 28.

■ **The 7-vs.-7 Flag Football League** registration opened Tuesday, Sept. 3. Registration closes Wednesday, Sept. 25. The captain's meeting is at 5 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 25 in the Fitness Center classroom. The season begins Tuesday, Oct. 1. Team Fees are active duty: \$100 (refundable and DoD civilian: \$200 (non-refundable). Teams can register online at www.kingsbaysports.league-apps.com or pick up a team roster at the Sports Office

MWR Sports

NSB Kings Bay Intramural Sports

OSIMA wins walleyball title

The Average Joes Walleyball League championship game was Aug. 28 featuring No. 1 seed OSIMA versus No. 2 seed Crushers. OSIMA won the championship. Crushers were runner-up

■ **A 7-vs.-7 Flag Football Preseason Jamboree** will be Monday, Sept. 16 and Tuesday, Sept. 17. Preseason warmup games get teams and officials ready for the season. All teams must register for the 7-vs.-7 Flag Football League to be eligible to participate. The top two active duty teams will be scouted

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** — September's free movies for kids are Saturdays and Sundays at 1 p.m. with Megamind Sept. 7 and 8, *The Croods* Sept. 14

and 15, *Monsters Inc.* Sept. 21 and 22 and *Monsters University* Sept. 28 and 29. 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.

For more information about the movie call, (912) 573-4564.

■ **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 weekend 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 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.

Golf

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"We also change it up and play Laurel Island Links out in town."

Bowman said he didn't feel it was a big advantage to being stationed on base with the course hosting the trials.

"When you walk on to the first tee, you have in your mind just a straight drive, a simple approach shot and an easy putt for birdie," he said. "In your head that is how most holes are. Then you hit that one bad tee shot or bad approach shot, and you're in all kinds of trouble because there are hazards left and right on most of the holes."

All Navy Golf program manager Bill "Goose" Munguia handles the team, doing everything from coaching to acting as team representative in the Armed Forces tourney.

Mungia said the trials have returned to Kings Bay for the second time in three years because the Trident Lakes course is an appropriate challenge and in good condition.

He said the field has some good, experienced candidates and singled out two.

"(Lt. j.g) Charles Lyons has qualified at the Navy camp to represent the Navy four different times," he said. "He's stationed in Bahrain, but will be coming to Kings Bay for the camp."

"Nicole Johnson is a lieutenant, who is a fighter pilot and instructor at LeMoore in California. She has had a sterling amateur career and was a collegian at Baylor. She's won the Armed Forces Championship. They both really work on their game."

Johnson pilots an F/A-18E/F Super Hornet at Naval Air Station LaMoore. Her father, Nick, also was a pilot and an avid golfer who tried to interest her in golf at an early age. Nick's mother, Lae Johnson, had been a top amateur player in North Carolina and got her son interested in the game.

But as a youngster, like her mother, Barbara, Nicole took a more casual approach to golf.

"I had clubs and was always around it. I played in some junior events," she said. "When I got to high school, dad said, 'just give it [the golf team] a try, and if you don't like it I will never bug you again.' We had a good high school program, with a good coach, and we finished third in the state my freshman year."

Johnson was hooked on golf. "I'm pretty competitive," she said. "I'm coming off shoulder surgery in March, so going a good three or four days may make me pretty sore, but I'm going to give it a shot."

Designed by Arthur Hills, ASGCA, Trident Lakes opened in 1990. The 6,648-yard, par 36-36-72 course has a slope rating of 125 and a 70.9 USGA rating.

Trident Lakes golf pro Kevin Doetch

said with recent rains, the course is greened up and ready to go.

"It's in fantastic shape," Doetch said. "The rough is good at about 2-and-a-half inches, the fairways are about half an inch and the greens are rolling about 10 on a Stimpmeter. Everything looks beautiful."

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DOD tries to protect MWR amid budget cuts

By Donna Miles
American Forces Press Service

Committed to preserving quality-of-life offerings despite ever-tighter budgets, military morale, welfare and recreation officials are scaling back in some areas as they introduce innovative approaches to delivering services and programs.

Military fitness centers, swimming pools, lodging facilities and outdoor recreation offices might sound to some like a footnote among competing budget requirements.

But Ed Miles, DOD's MWR policy director, and his counterparts across the military services see a close connection to military readiness.

"We have a direct impact on the readiness and retention and resilience of the troops and their families," Miles told American Forces Press Service. "When you have a healthy and fit force, it has absolute national security implications — in terms of stress reduction, physical and emotional health and esprit de corps."

Congress has long agreed, authorizing funds since 1989 to cover 85 percent of programs with the most direct link to readiness: fitness centers, community centers and library programs, among them, Miles explained.

Amenities such as arts-and-crafts centers, outdoor recreation centers and youth programs that are less directly tied to readiness receive a lower authorization of 65 percent.

Meanwhile, "nice-to-have" offerings such as military golf courses, bowling alleys, campgrounds, food and beverage services and similar services generally must be self-supporting, with user fees covering all costs and overhead.

A variety of factors has thrown this formula off kilter, Miles said. With increased privatization, almost three-quarters of military families now live off installations and tap services and programs in their communities.

Many, like their civilian neighbors, have fewer spare dollars to spend on recreation. And with sequestration putting a big dent in already-reduced MWR budgets, the military services find themselves struggling to provide quality-of-life programs and services to their members.

It all converges after 11 years of war — at a time when safe, affordable options for military members and their families to blow off steam are more important than ever, said Bob Vogt, the Army's division chief for soldier and community recreation.

"If we didn't have the programs offered on an installation for a soldier or his family, they would have to go find a release somewhere else," he said. "We have a safe, controlled environment on our installations, and we can offer a reduced fee for a lot of programs to help them release some of that pent-up stress and frustration."

"So our goal is to try not to reduce or eliminate any services and to try to maintain the current level of services," Vogt said.

In some cases, that has required the Army to borrow from nonappropriated-fund activities to keep fitness centers and other appropriated activities running.

"But we can only do that for so long, because it puts our funding under a lot of strain," Vogt said. "Over the short term, it allows you to maintain your services. But if you start diverting funds from self-sustaining activities for an extended period of time, you lose your ability to recapitalize. When the roof on the club collapses or the freezer blows up, you don't have the funds you



Runners found themselves hopping over downed trees during the cross-country 5K in the Navy Adventures Unleashed Rugged Recreation Uprising at NSB Kings Bay. Navy Adventures Unleashed is part of MWR.

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need to recapitalize."

Across the services, officials are looking at other ways to keep MWR programs viable.

They're beginning to scale back operating hours at fitness centers to the Defense Department-mandated 90 hours per week. Patrons increasingly find themselves being asked to pay nominal fees for aerobics and other fitness classes taught by paid staffers.

Library hours at many installations have been reduced to 40 hours a week. Most bases now operate just one pool to reduce lifeguard salaries and other overhead costs.

Outdoor Recreation Centers are considering charging rental fees for skis and other equipment, rather than the smaller maintenance fee charged in the past.

Concerts and other special entertainment have been scaled back or cancelled altogether.

Volunteers, long the backbone of many MWR services and programs, are putting in more time in fitness centers, family support centers and libraries as well as on intramural fields to cover personnel shortfalls.

"It would be a lot tougher for our staff to deliver the quantity and quality of programs they do without those volunteers," Miles said. "And with sequestration, we find that we are depending on them more than ever. Without our volunteers, we would be in a world of hurt."

The decisions to reduce or eliminate services have been tough, Vogt acknowledged.

"With sequestration and the loss of appropriated fund support to continue many of our programs, we are going to have to increase user fees, reduce hours or possibly eliminate services," he said. "But we are doing everything in our power not to let that happen."

As decisions are made, the emphasis remains on readiness, officials emphasized.

The Navy, for example, has put fitness, libraries and the Liberty Program that serves single sailors at the top of its list, reported Lorraine Seidel, Navy recreation program manager.

"Those programs are pretty important to have," she said. "So by curtailing other programs somewhat, but not down to the bone, we are allowing some flexibility to retain those things that we really need to have on the base."

Based on extensive surveys, the Air Force identified fitness, appropriated-fund dining facilities, youth and child care services, outdoor programs and libraries as its most important offerings, said Michael Bensen, the Air Force Personnel Center's deputy director of services.

In some cases, the ser-

vices are trying new innovations to keep popular programs running.

The Air Force, for example, is testing a pilot program at six bases that gives qualified users 24/7 access to fitness centers, even after the paid staff has left for the day. Based on the results, the initiative could be expanded to more bases, Bensen explained.

The Navy is revamping its community recreation program to bundle services and programs at one location, Seidel reported. A waterfront recreational area at Naval Base San Diego serves as a model, combining outdoor recreation services and the ticket booth for local tours and attractions under one roof, served by a central front desk.

Eielson Air Force Base, Alaska, initiated a similar concept, consolidating MWR activities under one overall manager.

New partnerships are helping to keep services going despite budget cuts. In some cases, military patrons now get free or low-cost access to community or commercial services and programs that their installations no longer offer.

For example, Joint Base Andrews in Maryland established a partnership with a popular private-sector company that teaches rappelling, kayaking and other outdoor ac-

tivities to military patrons. That saves the Air Force the cost of hiring its own instructors while ensuring "a quality experience at a reduced cost," Bensen said.

In other cases, instal-

lations are opening their doors to outside patrons. Many Army posts invite local swim teams to their pools and high school golf clubs to their golf courses. One particularly successful arrangement

between the Presidio of Monterey and the city of Monterey, Calif., provides free maintenance services on the post's sports fields in exchange for city use of those fields based on availability, Vogt reported.

"We are generating income, working with our partners outside the gate, and offering programs we might not otherwise be able to offer," he said. "We are trying to be creative and tie into municipalities outside the gate, many of them in the same situation we are. So it is a perfect time for us to partner with everybody."

That mindset must continue to sustain morale, welfare and recreation programs through the current budget crunch, officials said. The result, they said, will have a direct impact on military readiness.

"We think MWR makes for an overall healthy living experience," Seidel said. "If we don't take a step back and take care of ourselves, we lose the ability to function and be at our best. That underlies everything MWR strives to provide, so [service members] can live a healthy life and be ready for the job."

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NFL time! Who will win the Super Bowl?

Last week we talked about college football. I didn't give my pick, but I'll take Stanford over South Carolina in the BCS title game. This week, the NFL

kicks off. I've picked the Green Bay Packers the last two years. I'll give them one more nod to go all the way and beat the Houston Texans in the first cold-weather

Super Bowl at Meadowlands, which incidentally will be Ice Bowl II. Denver, at 7-to-1, is the Las Vegas favorite, with the 49ers and Seahawks next at 17-to-1.



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New Brunswick, N.J.

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STSSN Michael Edell
USS Alaska Gold
Las Vegas

"It's a long shot, but I'm going with my team, the Minnesota Vikings to go all the way. They'll beat the Houston Texans, who will be strong this year."

New fire trainer

Kings Bay Paramedic and Fire Capt. Steven Land and Firefighter Scott Brock enter the Mobile Maritime and Structural Live Fire Trainer to conduct search-and-rescue and fire suppression training. Naval Submarine Base Kings Bay recently took delivery of the training device. It will enhance and challenge Kings Bay Navy firefighters in the unique rigors of shipboard firefighting and emergencies, including complicated submarine fire scenarios particular to firefighters at Kings Bay.

Photo by Asst. Fire Chief Robert Womble Jr./Kings Bay Fire Department



Syria strike eyed

By Karen Parrish
American Forces Press Service

President Barack Obama said Aug. 31 he supports a U.S. military strike against Syrian regime targets in response to the regime's use of chemical weapons against its own people, but he called on Congress to debate and vote on how America should react to "the worst chemical weapons attack of the 21st century."

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Medal of Honor awarded

By J.D. Leipold
Army News Service

Army Staff Sgt. Ty Michael Carter on Aug. 26 became the second soldier to receive the nation's highest military award for extraordinary gallantry and selfless actions during the Battle of Kamdesh at Combat Outpost Keating, Afghanistan, Oct. 3, 2009.

After telling the story of the ambush, which raged for 13 hours between 53 soldiers and some 300 Taliban fighters, and citing Carter's complete disregard for his own safety, President Barack Obama draped the Medal of Honor around the 33-year-old Cavalry scout's neck in the White House's East Room.

The Keating battle near Afghanistan's border with Pakistan was the first since the Vietnam War in which two living service members received the Medal of Honor for their individual actions in the same battle.

Army Staff Sgt. Clinton Romesha received the Medal of Honor for his actions in the battle Feb. 11.

Carter braved merciless enemy fire from rocket-propelled grenades, anti-aircraft machine guns, mortars and small-arms by running the 100-meter length of the outpost twice to retrieve ammunition for his fellow soldiers. At the same time, he provided suppressive fire to keep the enemy from over-running the post.

Then, with complete disregard for his own safety, and in spite of wounds, he discarded his M-4 rifle and ran to a critically wounded soldier to render life-extending first aid. He carried the soldier to medics as Romesha and his team provided cover.

Eight soldiers died of wounds suffered in the battle, and 25 others were wounded.

Before the citation was read, Obama recalled Carter's words to him earlier in the day, then asked the soldiers from his unit, the 61st Cavalry Regiment, to stand and be recognized along with the families of the eight fallen soldiers.

"Ty says, 'This award is not mine alone,' " the president said. "The battle that day, he will say, was 'one team in one fight,' and everyone 'did what we could do to



Army photo by Staff Sgt. Bernardo Fuller
President Barack Obama awards Staff Sgt. Ty M. Carter the Medal of Honor during a ceremony in the East Room of the White House, Aug. 26.

keep each other alive.' And some of these men are with us again. And I have to repeat this, because they're among the most highly decorated units of this entire war: 37 Army Commendation Medals, 27 Purple Hearts, 18 Bronze Stars for their

valor, nine Silver Stars for their gallantry." Obama took a few minutes to address not only Carter's courage on the battlefield, but the courage to seek help for what he finally accepted and recognized in himself as post-traumatic stress.

Coast Guard watchstanders play critical role

By PO3 Jonathan Lally
Coast Guard Compass

"Hello all stations, hello all stations," crackles throughout a dimly lit room at Coast Guard Station New Orleans.

The room is about the size of an apartment loft; a gray, semi-circle cavern with screens and speakers hidden behind its walls complement the room.

Listeners within earshot hear a voice report a vessel sinking in the Louisiana waterways on channel 16. Watchful eyes scan a huge area map on the wall behind the desk looking for the area in which the vessel is reported.

"The report isn't in our area of responsibility, but it looks like it is in Coast Guard Station Grand Isle's," reports the watchstander.

When you think of the Coast Guard, you probably think of helicopters and boats first, but do you

ever think how the rescuers know when to go out or where to go?

Hidden behind the scenes of rescues or law enforcement missions are the watchstanders of the U.S. Coast Guard. These are the men and women who few see, but the effects of their dedication and vigilance ripples throughout the maritime community.

"We are the eyes and ears for the maritime community, our shipmates and families and the American public," said Fireman Kelly Yost at Station New Orleans.

As watchstanders, these servicemembers play a vital role in saving lives.

Most every Coast Guardsman to come out of basic training is required to stand some type of watch at their first unit.

This requires dedication and commitment, vigilance and steadfastness and devotion to duty.



Coast Guard photo
A Coast Guard Auxiliary Facility craft assists Missouri Water Patrol and a local fire department with radio communications and controlling an area of the Mississippi River around a burning 47-foot vessel.

One of the most important tasks any Coast Guardsmen will ever accomplish in their careers

is standing a taut watch, even if it seems unimportant at the time.

"It's important I stand

an attentive watch to help support those who go out to rescue people," said Seaman Lyndsey Singer

at Station New Orleans. "I'm new here still and not boatcrew qualified yet, but this is how I can contribute to the team."

Over a four-hour period the sputtering static of radio noises can be all that happens on watch. But then there are other times when the radios are alive with sound as watchstanders direct response assets and gather information.

Regardless if a watch is eventful or not these men and women of the Coast Guard maintain the first line of defense in a rescue or maritime emergency.

Their vigilance could very well mean the difference between life and death for those on the water.

These are the unrecognized rescuers of America's maritime community. The ones monitoring the airwaves for distress, they are the saviors in the shadows.

Sub Squadron 4 has new skipper

By Lt. Timothy Hawkins
Submarine Group 2 Public Affairs

The submarine squadron that oversees about half of the Navy's 15 attack submarines based in Groton, Conn., welcomed a new commander Aug. 30 during a change of command ceremony at Naval Submarine Base New London.

Capt. Michael Holland transferred command of Submarine Squadron 4 to Capt. Jim Waters during a pierside ceremony on the Thames River aboard USS New Mexico (SSN 779) — one of the squadron's assigned ships that completed her maiden deployment two weeks ago.

"After deploying nine different ships to two different theaters, I am grateful to all the organizations involved - from maintenance, to training, to base and family support services," said Holland. "It takes an incredible team effort and we are blessed with a great team here to keep our ships ready."

Holland took over Submarine Squadron 4 in January 2012 after leading Submarine Squadron 2, which the Navy disestablished. Squadron 2 submarines were consolidated under Submarine Development Squadron 12 and Submarine Squadron 4 last year.

Guest speaker Rear Adm. Rick Breckenridge, director of the Navy's Undersea Warfare Division, lauded Holland's efforts.

"What stands out to me is the squadron consolidation, which allowed him to spend eight months at Squadron 2 and then 20 months at Squadron 4," said Breckenridge about

Holland. "Of those two squadrons, he had the privilege of commanding 12 ships and he prepared nine of those for deployment. That's a big responsibility, yet each of those ships excelled under his tutelage and command."

Holland received the Legion of Merit award for his tour.

Among his notable accomplishments was USS Hartford's (SSN 768) selection as Atlantic Fleet's most improved Navy vessel in 2012. Hartford is a Los Angeles-class attack submarine assigned to Submarine Squadron 4.

"To be able to take a ship and bring it to that lofty level of performance I think is a great reflection of the squadron from which that ship is assigned," said Breckenridge. "This is a centerpiece of [Holland's] tour."

Holland now heads to Washington, D.C., where he will serve in the Operations Division of the Navy Budget Office. He graduated from Montana State University in 1987 and received his officer commission through Officer Candidate School in Newport, R.I.

As Holland's relief, Waters has assumed responsibility for ensuring the mission readiness of Sailors assigned to two Los Angeles-class submarines, six of the Navy's nine commissioned Virginia-class submarines, and Pre-Commissioning Unit North Dakota (SSN 786) currently under construction.

Waters graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy in 1989 and completed his graduate studies at England's Oxford University in 1991.

Navy College information

Ongoing and Upcoming Events			
Event	Date	Time	Location
Main NCO Office Individual Assistance	Mon - Thurs (Closed Fri due to furloughs)	0800-1530	Navy College Ed Center (nco.kingsbay@navy.mil) Walk-in or make appt.
Satellite NCO Office Individuals or groups	Wednesday	0800-1600 PACE Contractor only	Off Crew building On Quarter Deck
Checking In	Thursday	For all who KB is 1st Duty Station, after "A" school. = 1100-1130 (Group Brief) All others.... Anytime for 5 min check-in/Q&A.(1-on-1)	Navy College Ed Center
TA Training	Thursday	1300-1330	Navy College Ed Center
	Any day	Any time	https://www.navycollege.navy.mil/docs/TA-ONLINE-BRIEF-OCT2012-V5.htm
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.			

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Where: Navy College Office, Bld 1030	
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On Base Education Providers

Office Hours

Navy College Office	Main office: Mon - Fri 0800-1530 Off-Crew Contractor Wed 0800-1600
American Military Univ	Qtrly call for appt (229) 539-6042 0800-1630
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Navy College Office Testing Schedule

Conducted at the education center (Bld 1030)

Test	Date / Time	Fees
SAT (active duty and reserves only)	Oct 2, Dec 3 0730 - 1400	1st: Free 2nd: SAT=\$Call
ACT (active duty and reserves only)	Jul 2, Aug 6, Sep 10, Nov 5 0730 - 1400	1st: Free 2nd: ACT=\$Call
GED (active duty)	Contact NCO to schedule	Free
GED (Spouse & Dependents)	Available locally w/ free pre-test training Call 510-3361	Total for 5 tests Approx \$160

- Testing will start promptly at 0730. All late shows will be rescheduled for following test period.
- Reservations are required on all testing.
- If you have previously taken SAT or ACT on active duty, call the NCO for cost, exceptions, etc.
- To prepare, use www.petersons.com/DANTES - Free academic skills course (OASC)
- Base Library (next to Liberty center) has ACT, SAT, GED preparation materials for check-out.
- GED testing can be done in multiple sittings.

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.

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 573-4512.

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. 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 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.

Syria

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At the White House Rose Garden, Obama spoke of the Aug. 21 attack on Damascus suburbs that, he noted, killed more than 1,000 people, including several hundred children — “young girls and boys gassed to death by their own government.”

The president said intelligence reports “show the Assad regime and its forces preparing to use chemical weapons, launching rockets into highly populated suburbs of Damascus, and acknowledging that a chemical weapons attack took place. And all of this corroborates what the world can plainly see.”

Syria is currently embroiled in a bitter civil war pitting President Bashar Assad and his regime against the rebel opposition. The situation presents a danger to U.S. friends and partners on Syria's borders, Obama said, such as Israel, Jordan, Turkey, Lebanon and Iraq.

Obama said after careful deliberation, he has decided “that the U.S. should take military action against Syrian regime

targets.”

Such an intervention would be limited in scope and duration and would not place U.S. boots on the ground inside Syria, he said.

Obama added, however, that as president of “the world's oldest constitutional democracy,” he has also decided that as leader

of a representational government, “I will seek authorization for the use of force from the American people's representatives in Congress.”

He said he has spoken with U.S. Senate and House leaders, “and they've agreed to schedule a debate and then a vote as soon as Congress

comes back into session.”

The president said his message to the world is that “an atrocity committed with chemical weapons is not simply investigated, it must be confronted.”

Obama said he knows Americans are weary of war. “We've ended one war in Iraq,” he said. “We're

ending another in Afghanistan. And the American people have the good sense to know we cannot resolve the underlying conflict in Syria with our military. In that part of the world, there are ancient sectarian differences, and the hopes of the Arab Spring have unleashed

forces of change that are going to take many years to resolve.”

American values dictate that the nation “cannot and must not turn a blind eye to what happened in Damascus,” he said.



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 USS Turner Joy (DD-951) underway at sea, May 9, 1964. On Aug. 4, 1964, USS Turner Joy (DD-951) and USS Maddox were in the Gulf of Tonkin when they reported making contact with North Vietnamese boats and being attacked.



Naval History and Heritage Command photo
 USS Maddox (DD-731) operating off Oahu, Hawaii, March 21, 1964. On Aug. 2, 1964, the North Vietnam dispatched three Soviet-built P-4 motor torpedo boats to attack Maddox in the Gulf of Tonkin.

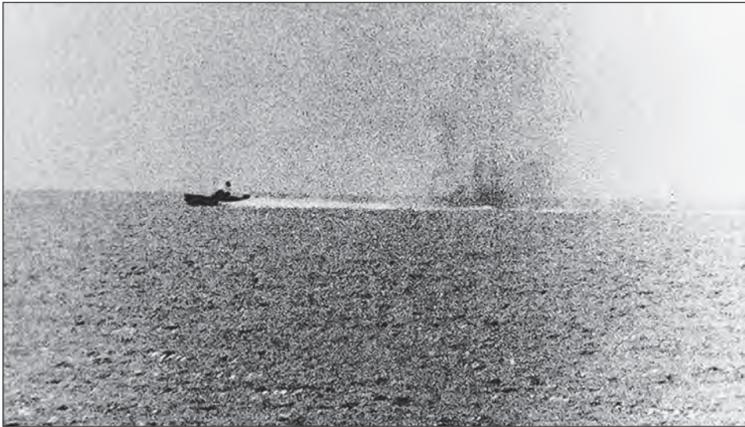
The Vietnam War starts in the Tonkin Gulf

By Edward J. Marolda
 Senior Historian, Naval
 Historical Center

The Navy was faced with another challenge in the early 1960s in faraway Southeast Asia, where the Vietnamese Communists pursued their goal of unifying Vietnam under Ho Chi Minh.

Beginning in 1959, the North Vietnamese began constructing the Ho Chi Minh Trail through southern Laos and into the mountains of South Vietnam. They transported arms and other supplies via this land route and by sea to the Communist Viet Cong guerrillas in South Vietnam and initiated an armed struggle to overthrow the government of the Republic of Vietnam.

The Navy's unmatched capability to project its power ashore, maintain control of the sea and logistically support a major overseas com-



Naval History and Heritage Command photo
 A photograph taken from USS Maddox (DD-731) during its engagement with three North Vietnamese motor torpedo boats in the Gulf of Tonkin, August 2, 1964. The view shows one of the boats racing by, with what appears to be smoke from Maddox' shells in its wake.

mitment of the American armed forces enabled its involvement in the Vietnam War. Furthermore, Vietnam's long coastline, thousands of islands, and many miles of inland

waterway demanded the use of naval forces.

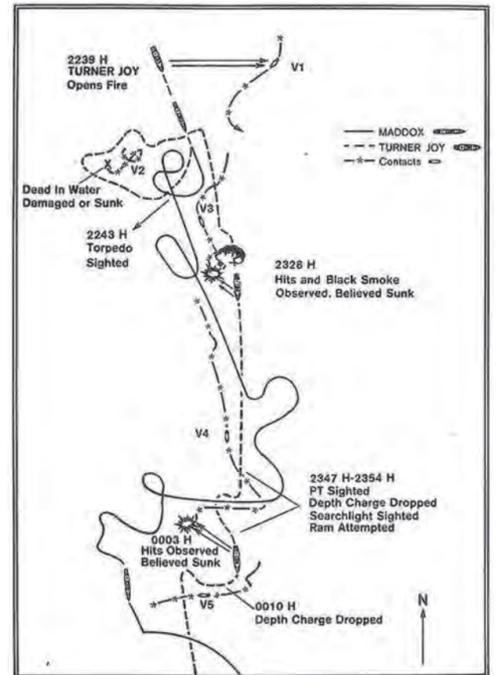
For the Vietnam War, the Navy operated under different chains of command. Commander Seventh Fleet took his orders from the Commander in Chief, U.S. Pacific Fleet, who in turn followed the direction of the Commander in Chief, Pacific Command.

The latter, always a Navy admiral headquartered in Hawaii, oversaw the air

campaigns waged against the enemy in North Vietnam, Laos and later in the war, Cambodia.

CINCPAC theoretically commanded the subordinate Commander U.S. Military Assistance Command, Vietnam.

COMUSMACV, General William C. Westmoreland and then General Creighton Abrams, operated virtually autonomously. These generals directed the actions of the III Ma-



Naval Historical Center
 Track chart of the action involving USS Maddox (DD-731) and USS Turner Joy (DD-951) on the night of Aug. 4, 1964, during the second part of the Gulf of Tonkin incident. Many of the observations reflected in this chart were later determined to be inaccurate.

rine Amphibious Force and the U.S. Naval Forces, Vietnam command, which handled Navy river, coastal, advisory, special operations, and logistical See Cold War, Page 13

School

From Page 1

Making classwork relevant again will help keep students in school and on a path to graduation. The result will be a graduate ready for college, career or a job.

This year, we also will roll out our new teacher and administrator evaluation system in 172 school districts across the state. We've trained and certified more than 1,300 evaluators this summer and worked with educators across the state to ensure the Teacher and Leader Keys Effectiveness Systems can help educators identify exactly how he or she can improve student learning.

We can't just ask teachers to change. We have to practice, experiment, share, show results, collaborate and evaluate. Teachers need multiple measures with deeper meaning to improve performance, not a checklist of satisfactory or unsatisfactory.

You may also have read news reports about Georgia withdrawing from the Partnership for Assessment of Readiness for

College and Careers test development consortium. The new tests being developed by PARCC were far too expensive for our already cash-strapped schools and put us in danger of losing control over how we test students in Georgia.

Some have asked if this is a retreat from our standards or from a rigorous test to measure how well our students are performing and the answer to that is, absolutely not. Georgia will pursue other options for developing its own state assessments in English language arts and math at the elementary, middle and high school levels.

I couldn't in good conscience ask taxpayers to add about \$26 million to our state testing budget while we still have two-thirds of our schools in session less than 180 days, entire school districts facing financial insolvency and teachers still being furloughed. To accept the additional financial burden from the PARCC assessments would be a slap in the face to all Georgians.

Withdrawing from PARCC is not a suspension of the implementation of the Common Core Georgia Performance Stan-

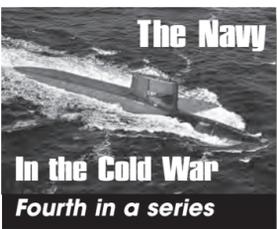
dards in language arts and math. We will continue to use CCGPS as long as it works for our children. If we need to revise those standards, we'll do just that.

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Cold War

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commands in South Vietnam.

Far down the chain of command, U.S. naval forces routinely executed policies and operations engineered in Saigon or even more distant Hawaii and Washington.

Such was the case with the famous Tonkin Gulf Incidents of August 1964.

Dissatisfied with the course of the South Vietnamese government's fight against the Communists, President Lyndon B. Johnson and his Secretary of Defense, Robert S. McNamara, decided to put military pressure on the North Vietnamese, who directed and largely fueled the conflict in the South.

The U.S. leaders believed that naval force could be used to make Ho Chi Minh cease his support for the Viet Cong.

The U.S. Navy supplied the Republic of Vietnam Navy with Norwegian-built fast patrol boats, trained their crews, and maintained the vessels at a small base in Danang.

In a covert operation, named 34A, these patrol boats shelled radar stations along the coast of North Vietnam and landed saboteurs to destroy bridges and other military targets inland.

Lack of accurate intelligence about the enemy, however, hampered the effectiveness of these operations.

As a result, U.S. leaders in Washington ordered the Navy to put greater emphasis in its longstanding Desoto Patrol on North Vietnam.

The Desoto Patrol involved destroyers in intelligence-gathering missions outside the territorial waters and along the coasts of Communist countries, including the Soviet Union, China and North Korea.

As a result, in early August 1964 the destroyer USS Maddox (DD-731), under the command of Captain John J. Herrick, carried out an intelligence cruise along the littoral of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam in the Gulf of Tonkin. Shortly before, the South Vietnamese patrol force had bombarded targets further to the south.

The North Vietnamese were frustrated by their inability to catch the South Vietnamese boat force. And, knowing of the American connection to Operation 34A, on Aug. 2 the Communists dispatched three Soviet-built P-4 motor torpedo boats to attack Maddox.

The torpedoes they fired missed their target but one round from a Communist deck gun hit the American destroyer. Planes sent from the aircraft carrier USS Ticonderoga (CVA-14) to support Maddox shot up the trio of attackers and left one boat dead in the water.

The destroyer steamed safely out of the area.

The Johnson administration was surprised that



Department of Defense photo
An F-8 Crusader intercepts a Soviet TU-95 Bear-A/B aircraft near the aircraft carrier USS Oriskany (CVA-34). The Crusader was the Navy's workhorse fighter during the Vietnam War.



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Flight deck personnel refuel an A-6 Intruder attack aircraft aboard the aircraft carrier USS Coral Sea (CV 43). Navy A-6s were used against ground targets in Vietnam.

Hanoi not only failed to back down to U.S. pressure but responded to it in such a hostile manner.

Washington, and naval leaders in the Pacific, however, decided that they could not retreat from this open Communist challenge to the Seventh Fleet.

Maddox was reinforced with destroyer USS Turner Joy (DD-951) and the pair were sent back into the Gulf of Tonkin to continue the intelligence mission.

On the night of Aug. 4, the two warships reported making contact and then being attacked by several fast craft far out to sea.

Officers in the naval chain of command and U.S. leaders in Washington were persuaded by signals intelligence and other information that North Vietnamese naval forces had fired torpedoes at the two destroyers, although most analysts now believe that an attack never occurred.

Acting swiftly, the President ordered Seventh Fleet carrier forces to execute a strike mission against North Vietnam, which took place Aug. 5.

Planes from carriers Ti-

conderoga and USS Constellation (CVA-64) hit an oil storage site at Vinh and damaged or destroyed about 30 enemy naval vessels in port or along the coast.

More importantly, on Aug. 7 the U.S. Congress overwhelmingly passed the Tonkin Gulf Resolution, which allowed Johnson to employ military force as he saw fit against the Vietnamese Communists.

The Communists did not relent. In late 1964, guerrillas destroyed American combat planes at Bien Hoa airfield north of Saigon and on Christmas Eve set off a bomb at a bachelor officer's quarters in the South Vietnamese capital, killing two Americans and wounding over 100 Americans, Australians, and Vietnamese. Despite their own injuries, three Navy Nurses serving with the Navy's Saigon Station Hospital immediately administered medical treatment to other wounded personnel.

Afterward, the commander of the Navy's Headquarters Support Activity, Saigon, awarded

The carriers and their cruiser and destroyer escorts steamed at Yankee Station in the Gulf of Tonkin and, for over a year, Dixie Station southeast of Cam Ranh Bay.

The Rolling Thunder, Linebacker, and other campaigns involved the bombing of enemy power plants, fuel and supply facilities, highway and railroad bridges, and rail lines in North Vietnam and Laos.

Early in the war, massive, multi-carrier "Alpha Strikes" were typical.

In one such action, the air wings from USS Coral Sea (CVA-43) and USS Hancock (CVA-19) went after North Vietnamese radar sites on the coast and on Bach Long Vi, Nightingale Island, in the Gulf of Tonkin.

The 70-plane operation knocked out the mainland facilities but had to return to finish the job on the island. During this strike, enemy antiaircraft guns blackened the sky with shell bursts as Coral Sea's attack aircraft dove through the cloud ceiling.

The Communists focused their fire on lead aircraft, soon hitting the planes of three American squadron commanders. Cmdr. Jack Harris, Commanding Officer of Attack Squadron 155, ejected from his stricken plane, parachuted safely into the sea, and floated around for a while contemplating his unhappy situation. To his surprise, the periscope

of an American submarine broke the surface and he was soon safely on board the vessel's return to the depths of the Gulf of Tonkin.

The leader of Attack Squadron 153, Cmdr. Pete Mongilardi, used his years of flying naval aircraft and professional skill to nurse his plane home. Fuel streamed from many holes in his badly damaged A-4 Skyhawk so he arranged to rendezvous with an A-3 tanker en route to Coral Sea.

The two planes, connected by a refueling hose, then flew together back to the ship, where Mongilardi made a successful recovery.

Cmdr. William N. Donnelly, who led Fighter Squadron 154, had an even more dramatic experience. He ejected from his shot-up F-8 Crusader fighter moments before it hit the water and he sustained severe injuries in the process.

Despite a dislocated shoulder and six cracked vertebrae, Donnelly inflated a life raft and with great effort climbed in. For the rest of the day and into the night, the naval aviator floated just off the island, bathed in flame and smoke from the American air strike.

Searchlight beams played across the water as the enemy tried in vain to find the downed American flyer.

Forty-five hours after Donnelly hit the water, planes from Hancock spotted him. Soon an HU-16 amphibian aircraft landed close by and an Air Force paramedic jumped into the water.

As circling sharks closed to investigate, the airman eased the injured pilot into the plane and safety.

The Americans were more successful a few months later when a group of Fighter Squadron 21 F-4 Phantom II jets flying a combat air patrol over Thanh Hoa were pounced upon by four North Vietnamese MiG 21s.

As the enemy planes closed on the American formation, Cmdr. Louis C. Page and his radar intercept officer, Lt. Cmdr. John C. Smith, fired off a Sparrow air-to-air missile that seconds later hit and destroyed one of the attackers.

Almost at the same time, Lt. Jack E. Batson and his back-seater, Lieutenant Commander Robert B. Doremus, launched another Sparrow, which also flamed a MiG.

The remaining pair of assailants immediately turned tail and headed home.

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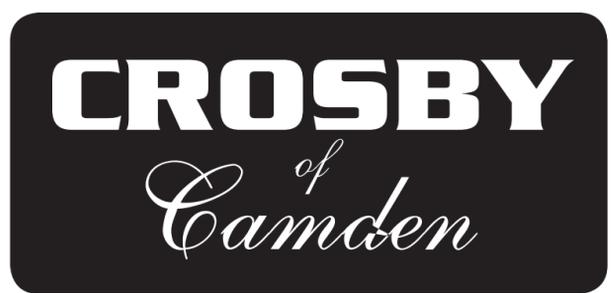
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