



## College Fair

Kings Bay bus trip goes to national event Oct. 12

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What would you do if not for what you're doing?

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## Birthday

The Navy turns 238 on Sunday, Oct. 13

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THE

# Periscope

KINGS BAY, GEORGIA

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Thursday, October 10, 2013

## Support Center has change of command

### Cmdr. Chuck Cohn relieves Cmdr. Greg McRae

From Commander, Submarine Group Ten Public Affairs Office

Naval Submarine Support Center held a change-of-command ceremony at Naval Submarine Base Kings Bay, Oct. 3.

Cmdr. Chuck Cohn relieved Cmdr. Greg McRae as the commanding officer of the Kings Bay-based command during the time-honored ceremony.

Rear Adm. Joseph Tofalo, commander, Submarine Group 10, was the guest speaker for the event, and commended McRae

for his superior leadership.

"You consistently provided me valuable judgment and expert advice, and have earned the full trust and confidence of all Kings Bay area major commanders and commanding officers," Tofalo said. "From supply and engineering assistance, to operational, medical and even spiritual support, NSSC Kings

Bay constantly rises to the challenges placed in front of it. The outstanding professionals at NSSC are always getting the toughest of tasks, and every time they rise to the occasion. Success like that is no accident; it starts at the top with the command

**"Success like that is no accident; it starts at the top with the commanding officer."**

Rear Adm. Joseph Tofalo on Cmdr. Greg McRae

See Change, Page 5



Rear Adm. Joseph Tofalo, Commander, Submarine Group Ten, shakes hands with Cmdr. Gregory McRae, outgoing commanding officer of Naval Submarine Support Center.

Navy photo by MC2 Cory Rose



Celebrity Chef Brian Duffey, of Spike TV's *Bar Rescue*, mixes coleslaw for servicemembers at the Naval Submarine Base Kings Bay Pirates Cove Galley. Navy Entertainment brought three chefs forming Messlords to create signature dishes Oct. 3.

Navy photo by MC2 Cory Rose

## Messlords come to Pirates Cove

### Rubbed, sauced ribs, loaded burgers, sweet and spicy chicken delight diners

By Laura Jefferson  
Special to The Periscope

Tantalizing Gorilla Ribs. Mouth-watering Hodad Burgers. Scrumptious blackened chicken with fruit salsa and candied sweet potatoes.

These culinary sensations thrilled hungry service members at Pirates Cove Galley Oct. 3 when Messlords returned to Naval Submarine Base Kings Bay.

Guest chefs were Sarah Simington, Hodad's Michael Hardin and Brian Duffy, who have shown their culinary prowess on the

Food Network's *Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives*, as well as Spike TV's *Bar Rescue*.

Sailors Melissa Pierre, Ewah Victor, Anthony Powell and Soren Jessen were present and enjoyed the feast. They all agreed the dishes were savory and exceeded their expectations.

Jessen, of USS Alaska, enjoys cooking and was pleased and satisfied with the blackened chicken dish prepared by chef Sarah Simington. It's a dish that's sweet and spicy, mixing a creative burst of flavors.

"The sweet potato mash was amazing with the touch of cinnamon, and it went well with the fruit salsa. The choices of fruit were great and all fresh," Jessen said.

**"We're all in here 100 percent ... all we want to do is come out and stoke these guys up."**

Chef Brian Duffey  
Spike TV's *Bar Rescue*

ETS N Dwayne Wakefield of USS Tennessee Gold Crew enjoyed all of it.

"That was so good," he said. "Everything had so much flavor. I went back for seconds." Hardin presented his Hodad Burgers,

See Messlords, Page 4

## Federal workers return

### Defense Department furloughed civilians recalled by Hagel

By Army Sgt. 1st Class Tyrone C. Marshall Jr.  
American Forces Press Service

Defense Secretary Chuck Hagel announced Saturday, Oct. 5, that he was recalling most of the Defense Department civilians who were placed on furlough as a result of the government shutdown which began Oct. 1.

"Today, I am announcing that most DOD civilians placed on emergency furlough during the government shutdown will be asked to return to work beginning next week," he said.

"Immediately after President [Barack] Obama signed the Pay Our Military Act into law, I directed DOD's acting general counsel to determine whether we could reduce the number of civilian personnel furloughed due to the shutdown," Hagel said.

Secretary of the Navy Ray Mabus was pleased by the decision.

"We are grateful for today's decision about our civilian workforce. I know this has been difficult on you and your families. We are still working through the details, but we will bring back as many of our civilians as we can under the new



Hagel

See Workers, Page 3

## Camden Partnership's Golf inaugural Classic Nov. 7

### Event to benefit Dolphin Scholars, museum, Partnership

From The Camden Partnership

The Camden Partnership's inaugural Kings Bay - Camden Community Golf Classic will be Thursday, Nov. 7, at Trident Lakes Golf Club on board Naval Submarine Base Kings Bay.

Proceeds from the tournament will benefit

■ The work of the Dolphin Scholarship Foundation, which awards college scholarships to the sons and daughters of U.S. submariners

■ The St. Marys Submarine Museum, which boasts 4,700-square-feet of display area, with models, photos, plaques, a submarine library and a file on each United States Submarine command

■ And, The Camden Partnership, which works with local, regional, state and federal governments, regional chambers, development authorities, and other interested parties to ensure the long-term viability and sustainability of military missions at Kings Bay and for quality growth and continued economic development in Camden County.

The tournament will be a Best

## CFC Golf Tournament Oct. 18

From the Combined Federal Campaign

The Combined Federal Campaign's Golf Tournament at Naval Submarine Base Kings Bay's Trident Lakes Golf Course will begin with an 8:30 a.m. shotgun start Oct. 18. Open to all hands, the 4-person Captain's Choice format tourney has a \$35 entree fee, which includes lunch, greens fees, cart, and prizes. Call (912) 573-8475 for reservations.

Ball, casual event tailored to hackers and strikers alike.

The day begins with registration and brunch from 10 to 11:30 a.m., followed by a shotgun start at noon. An awards ceremony and reception cap off the event.

The cost to participate is \$75

per player, or \$240 per foursome. Early Bird registration, at \$60 per person or \$200 per foursome, is available until Oct. 14.

Fee includes brunch, cart, green fees, and awards reception. Mulligans will be available at a cost of \$10 each.

Prizes will be awarded for first-, second- and third-place foursomes, closest to the pin and longest drive. Lilliston Ford is providing a chance to win a new car with the a hole-in-one.

"Providing scholarships to the children of our submariners, preserving the unique naval heritage of the Kings Bay area and supporting advocacy on behalf of all of the military in Camden County are worthy causes, and a great excuse to spend a day on the golf course,"

See Camden, Page 2



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# Local news and views

Naval Submarine Base, Kings Bay, Ga.



## Now hear this!

### Shine speaker at MOAA Oct. 15

Army Lt. Col. Jonathon A Shine will be the guest speaker at the Oct. 15 meeting of the Kings Bay Chapter of the Military Officers of America Association monthly dinner, at starting at 5:30 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 15, at Osprey Cove's Morgan's Grill. Dinner is \$20. RSVP with Capt. Oreen Crouch (Ret.) at (912) 729-2389 or at orren.crouch@tds.net by Oct. 11.

### Dolphin Store potluck Oct. 20

The Dolphin Store Kings Bay is hosting a potluck dinner at 3 p.m., Oct. 20 for all military active or retired spouses at Kings Bay Naval Submarine Base, to celebrate the new Chief Petty Officers at the Conference Center. Kings Bay Command Master Chief Randy Huckaba will be the guest speaker. RSVP by Oct. 5 at The Dolphin Store, inside the base library, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday through Friday with what dish you are making. For more details call (912) 573-6102 or e-mail at kbdolphinstore@hotmail.com.

### St. Mary's haunted tour Oct. 18

Some of St. Marys' most chilling and historical figures will be out on Oct. 18 as the St. Marys Downtown Merchants Association presents its 5th Annual Haunted History Tour. Tickets can be purchased in advance at Once Upon a Bookseller at 207 Osborne St. and at the St. Marys Welcome Center. Advance tickets are \$8 and \$10 on the day of the event. Groups of 20 or more can purchase tickets for \$5 each. For more information, call (912) 882-7350.

### Taste of Camden set for Oct. 17

Taste of Camden is 4 to 8 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 17 at the Kings Bay Village Shopping Center. In addition to our food exhibitors, the event will now include wine tasting with commemorative glasses. Tickets are available online or at Tribune & Georgian or the Kingsland Welcome Center; \$15 with wine tasting and \$10 without. Save \$2 per ticket on any purchased before Oct. 17 while supplies last.

### 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.

### Celtic Festival Nov. 16 in Jax

The upbeat music, lively dancing, rugged Highland games and cuisine of the colorful Celtic culture will be offered at the Jacksonville Celtic Festival, a free event noon to 10 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 16 at the oceanfront SeaWalk Pavilion, 75 1st St. N., Jacksonville Beach, Fla. For more information, visit jacksonvillecelticfestival.com/

### Suggestions for The Periscope?

Do you see an event on base you think deserves coverage in the Periscope? Let us know by calling editor Bill Wesselhoff at 573-4719 or e-mail periscopekb@comcast.net.

## Bus trip planned for college fair

From Naval Submarine Base, King's Bay Child and Youth Education Services and School Liaison Office



The Jacksonville National College Fair will be 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 12, at the Prime F. Osborn III Convention Center in Jacksonville.

Sponsored by the National Association for College Admission Counseling and hosted by the Southern Association for College Admission Counseling, this event is free and open to the public.

Complete information about this national college fair can be found online by searching Jacksonville National College Fair.

The Naval Submarine Base Kings Bay Child and Youth Education Program, with funding from the Governor's Office for Children and Families, has chartered a bus to take two dozen high schoolers, each accompanied by a parent or guardian, to this college fair. Active duty and retiree dependents will be offered preferential seating, but all students

and parents interested in this trip are advised to contact the school liaison officer at (912) 573-8986 or kingsbayslo@navy.mil.

There is no cost for this trip.

The bus will depart the Kings Bay Youth Center at 7 a.m. with plans to return at 1 p.m. Students who wish to attend the 2013 National College Fair are advised to pre-register for the event at www.gotomyncf.com.

The Youth Center does not require special base access. After entering the Jackson Gate, located just past Crooked River Elementary School on Charlie Smith Highway/Georgia Spur 40, make a right turn onto USS Wahoo Avenue. The main parking lot for the Youth Center is at the end of the street on the right.

The fair allows students and parents to meet one-on-one with admission representatives from a wide

range of national and international, public and private, two-year and four-year colleges and universities. Participants will learn about admission requirements, financial aid, course offerings and campus environment, as well as other information pertinent to the college-selection process. At the fair's counseling center, students and parents can discuss their individual needs with college experts.

"The resources and opportunities that the National College Fairs provide for students and their families are invaluable," said Greg Ferguson, NACAC Director of National College Fairs Programs and Services, "and admission professionals have been delighted by the caliber of students attending our programs."

Now in its 41st year, the National College Fair program annually helps more than 675,000 students and families nationwide explore their options for higher education, making

See Fair, Page 3

## Mammogram, self-exam important

When a woman hears the words "breast cancer," the world narrows dramatically.

Though not the leading cause of death in women, it is one that can affect her quality of life and her relationships with family and community. Treatments include removing both breasts (mastectomy) with immediate reconstruction, simple biopsy or lumpectomy (just removing the affected breast tissue).

According to the American Cancer Society and CDC, this year more than 200,000 people will be diagnosed with breast cancer, but only 40,000 will die from breast cancer. One percent, or approximately 1,000, of breast cancers diagnosed will be men.

In the last five years, the death rate has decreased even as the rate of diagnosis has remained steady, due in large part to the tremendous effort made over the last decade encouraging women to have annual mammograms.

I am a strong advocate of breast self exam/awareness and mammography. Despite the controversy over when, who and how often mammograms are done, women continue to vote with their breasts and have one annually. Since cancer has been in your breast at least five to seven years before it can be identified on a mammogram, a monthly BSE can be life saving.

Some cancers are found on

### Breast Care



By Nikki Levinson-Lustgarten  
Naval Hospital Jacksonville

mammograms as tiny grains of salt or sand. Termed ductal carcinoma in situ and often called pre-

cancerous, this form of cancer has a greater than 95 percent cure rate and may be treated with simple surgery and radiation.

While the majority of breast cancers start in the ducts of the breasts, some begin in the breast lobules—the glands that produce milk. Lobular cancer is very difficult to detect with traditional mammography as it is less likely than other forms of breast cancer to cause a firm breast lump. Because of this, lobular cancer often appears as a thickening of the tissue, a new area of fullness, swelling or change in the texture of the skin, such as a dimpling or peau d'orange, that suddenly appears.

I hope you understand why many consider BSE an important component of a healthy routine. Treatment for most breast cancer is surgery, possible x-ray treatment and hormone or chemotherapy. Advances in technology have

allowed operations that require less axilla lymph nodes, medical oncology to further identify tumor components and treatments.

No longer is everyone getting toxic medications. Some may take a hormone blocking medication for five to seven years while others have chemotherapy that is less physically taxing. Even radiation has changed to create a more targeted therapy with less disruption to the underlying body parts such as the heart and lungs.

It used to be a celebration when breast cancer patients reached the five-year mark. While we know that some breast cancers can reoccur within two years, we are now looking to the 10-, 15- or 20-year mark.

So what do we do?

Let's celebrate the research and technology which have allowed women and men diagnosed with breast cancer to live longer, with less problems and side effects. Let's continue to advocate for annual mammograms and monthly BSE. Let's grow closer to our families that have supported us and the community that has fought for us.

Let's continue to be the best we can possibly be and achieve that dream of a cure. It's something I'm passionate about as a survivor of my mother's breast cancer.

Nikki Levinson-Lustgarten is Breast Care Coordinator at the Naval Hospital Jacksonville Breast Care Center

## Thanksgiving letters for troops sought

From The Bert Show

Every single service member deployed outside the United States deserves to receive a letter of gratitude on Thanksgiving Day.

The Bert Show, a nationally syndicated radio program, and its listening community want to give our troops a *Big Thank You* with a little taste of home this Thanksgiving.

In 2007, 375,000 letters to troops all over the world were successfully sent. In 2011, The Bert Show community helped to express a *Big Thank You* with more than 405,000 letters.

This year the goal is the same, to provide a letter of appreciation to each service member deployed outside the United States. It can only be done with your help. By pulling together, this project can be a success.

Each letter should be heartfelt, handwritten, original and free of

### Big Thank You

any political statements. The purpose of the letter is to express thanks to the military personnel currently deployed outside the United States.

The Bert Show reserves the right to eliminate those messages that are political in nature and do not reflect a positive message in the spirit of Thanksgiving.

Get a letter writing campaign started. Everyone in your school, church, civic group, sorority/fraternity, office or neighborhood is welcome to write letters. Give that troops that much-deserved show of appreciation by writing a letter of thank you

Here are some guidelines:

- All letters must be on 8.5-inch by 11-inch paper or smaller.
- Do not use glue, tape, staples,

cardboard, glitter or otherwise attach anything to the paper.

- No construction paper.
- Decorate using crayons, markers, pens or pencils.
- Use both sides if you like, but use one page per letter only.
- Do not send greeting cards or photographs.
- Feel free to include your mailing and e-mail address.
- Individual letters should not be sealed in envelopes.
- Do not send anything except letters.

Donations of any kind should not be included or attached to letters and cannot be accepted.

Letters can be dropped off by Oct. 22 at Lori Lamoureux's office at Naval Submarine Base Kings Bay Security in Building 2026, 1115 Henry Clay Blvd.

For more information, call Lamoureux at 573-4235.

## Camden

From Page 1

said Rear Adm. Chuck Beers (USN Ret.), former commander of Submarine Group 10, chairman of the Dolphin Scholarship Foundation and honorary chair of the Golf Classic.

Marty Klumpp, event chairman and member of The Camden Partnership board of directors, said civilians, veterans and active duty military members are encouraged to join the Partnership for a fun day on the course.

"Mix it up by registering as a single player and getting to know an amazing group of people you haven't met before," he said. "Or, register your team of heavy hitters and go for the gold."

Register for the Classic at www.KingsBayCamdenCommunityGolfClassic or contact Marty Klumpp at martyklumpp@tds.net or (912) 227-2148 for additional information.



**NSB Kings Bay Commanding Officer**  
Capt. Harvey L. Guffey, Jr.

**NSB Kings Bay Executive Officer**  
Cmdr. Ed Callahan

**NSB Kings Bay Command Master Chief**  
CMDCM Randy Huckaba

**NSB Kings Bay Public Affairs Officer**  
Scott Bassett

**NSB Kings Bay Public Affairs Office staff**  
MC2 Cory Rose, MC3 Ashley Hedrick

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# Scorby takes command of EURAFSWA

By Commander, Navy Region Europe, Africa, Southwest Asia Public Affairs

Commander, Navy Region Europe, Africa, Southwest Asia held a change of command ceremony at Naval Support Activity Naples in the Capodichino district, Oct. 4.

Rear Adm. John Scorby relieved Rear Adm. Anthony Gaiani as the Region's commander.

"I couldn't be more proud than to have this opportunity to lead and serve with the outstanding team here," said Scorby. "To the men and women of Navy Region Europe, Africa, Southwest Asia, it's my privilege to take command here today. I look forward to building on the amazing successes of Rear

Adm. Gaiani."

Scorby, a 1981 graduate of the State University of New York at Cortland, was commissioned an Ensign after completing Aviation Officer Candidate School in March 1983.

Scorby holds a Master of Science in financial management from the Naval Postgraduate School, a Master of Arts in national security and strategic studies from the College of Command and Staff, U.S. Naval War College, and a Master of Arts in national resource strategy from the Industrial College of the Armed Forces.

Gaiani has commanded Navy Region EURAFSWA since August 2010. Under his leadership, he has managed an annual budget of more than \$400



Scorby

million during fiscally challenging times; leading environmental stewardship projects that have resulted in significantly improved resource management, while actively engaging families, government officials and community leaders and strengthening key relationships in the Navy's critically important Europe, Africa, Southwest Asia operating environment.

"It has been an honor and a privilege to serve with the men and women, military and civilians, of

Navy Region Europe, Africa, Southwest Asia," said Gaiani. "For the past three years, we have worked together to effectively provide world-class shore service and support for our maritime strategy, for four Combatant Commanders and forces both ashore and at sea in some of the most challenging areas of the world. I am very proud of what we have accomplished as a team."

Gaiani was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal during the ceremony, for his exceptional leadership and for 30 years faithful military service. Gaiani will retire from Naval service.

Scorby will oversee a workforce of more than 4,000 host nation employees, U.S. employees

and military members responsible for providing efficient and effective shore service support to U.S. and allied forces in the Europe, Africa and Southwest Asia area of responsibility.

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**\*GRAVITY 3D (PG13)**  
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**\*GRAVITY 2D (PG13)**  
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**\*BAGGAGE CLAIM (PG13)**  
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**INSIDIOUS: CHAPTER 2 (PG13)**  
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**THE FAMILY (R)**  
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**PERCY JACKSON: SEA OF MONSTERS (PG)**  
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## Military spouse survey offered

From the Military Officers Association of America

On Sept. 16, the Military Officers Association of America and Syracuse University's Institute for Veterans and Military Families launched The Military Spouse Employment Survey.

This anonymous survey provides a platform for all military spouses to share their challenges of employment while on active duty.

Its results will enable MOAA and the IVMF to better understand military spouse unemployment and underemployment.

The survey, which is voluntary, will take approximately 30 minutes to complete and will be available through Oct. 16.

To access the survey and for additional information go to [www.moaa.org/mil-spousesurvey](http://www.moaa.org/mil-spousesurvey).

It will focus on the employment pattern of all military spouses, espe-

cially related to their long-term career trajectories.

All active duty, National Guard and Reserve, veteran, and surviving spouses who are 18 years and older are encouraged to participate by sharing their stories, experiences and lessons learned.

"MOAA has been a leader in identifying and addressing issues related to spouse employment and this effort will allow us to further our work in this area," MOAA president Vice Adm. Norb Ryan said. "We believe the data from this survey will shed light upon challenges spouses face with their employment goals so we can better address their issues."

To encourage as much participation as possible, share the MilSpouseSurvey with other military spouse communities.

Survey results will be released in the spring of 2014.

## Fair

From Page 2

it one of the most visible college recruitment tools in the country.

In addition to the National College Fairs program, NACAC also holds Performing and Visual

Arts College Fairs. These fairs are during the fall and are designed to serve students with particular interest in the fine arts.

NACAC sponsors National College Fairs and Performing and Visual Arts College fairs in 78 locations across the country.

For a complete schedule, visit [www.national-collegefairs.org](http://www.national-collegefairs.org).

## Workers

From Page 1

guidance. And we will continue to press to bring back all our civilian family as soon as possible"

The Defense Department, Hagel said, consulted closely with the Department of Justice, which expressed its view that the law does not permit a blanket recall of all civilians.

"However, DOD and DOJ attorneys concluded that the law does allow the Department of Defense to eliminate furloughs for employees whose responsibilities contribute to the morale, well-being, capabilities and readiness of service members," Hagel said.

"Consequently, I am now directing the military departments and other DOD components to move expeditiously to identify all employees whose activities fall under these categories," he said.

Hagel said he expects the military departments to be able to "significantly reduce, but not eliminate, civilian furloughs under this process." The defense secretary said the department has tried to "expand as many DOD civilian personnel as possible."

All Navy Department employees were to return to work with the exception of the employees in the

categories listed below:

- Chief Information Officer functions, not previously excepted from furlough based on the Contingency Plan Guidance for Continuation of Essential Operations in the Absence of Available Appropriations of September 2013.

- Deputy Chief Management Officer functions not previously excepted. Should not be any below the Secretariat/Echelon I level.

- Legislative Affairs and Public Affairs functions not previously excepted or required in support of internal communications to members of the active service.

- Auditor and related functions, including Inspector General, not previously excepted. Employees supporting Financial Improvement Audit Readiness activities are excepted and can report to work.

- Work done in support of non-DoD activities and Agencies (except the U.S. Coast Guard) not previously excepted. Foreign Military Sales employees are excepted and can report to work.

Employees in those categories were to receive call from their supervisors explaining the situation.

Secretary of the Navy Public Affairs and the Navy Office of Information contributed to this news story.

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# MESSLORDS

COME TO

# PIRATES COVE GALLEY



Boss Man Mike Hardin of Hodad's puts together some fabulous Hodad Burgers.

PHOTOS BY BILL WESSELHOFF  
AND MC2 CORY ROSE



A tray full of Mike Hardin's Hodad Burgers is ready for serving at Pirates Cove Galley.

## MESSLORDS FROM PAGE 1

while Duffy created his fall-off-the-bone ribs. Musician John Taglieri was part of the group and entertained with his guitar and songs.

Galley Supervisor CS1 James Bryant said he was grateful that the chefs took the time from their restaurants to give back the military service men and women of Kings Bay.

The cooks at the galley had the chance to cook alongside the chefs, while learning their recipes and techniques.

CS2 Gad Horton was happy for the experience. "They really know what they are talking about," he said. "I hope to work with them again the future."

Duffy said he was approached to be part of the Messlords group and was happy to take part, just as Hardin and Simington are.

"We're all in here 100 percent," he said. "We're not here to be on TV. This is not being filmed or anything. All we want to do is come out and stoke these guys up. Because to me they're like my kids."

Messlords returned to the galley as part of the Navy Entertainment CNIC program. It was their second visit here. Mess Lords travel 300 days of the year to places as far as Bahrain and Okinawa.

From the Sailors to the cooks, the return of the Messlords pleased the palates of all.



FT1 Barry Boyd, left, and FT2 John Hamm go to work on Hodad Burgers.



Celebrity Chef Sarah Simington, of the Blue Moon Cafe in Baltimore, grills boneless chicken.



Musician John Taglieri entertains during lunch.



Diners enjoy their meals at the galley.



The official party salutes the colors during the Naval Submarine Support Center Change of Command ceremony.

## Change from Page 1

ing officer."

A native of Dalton, Ga., McRae will be heading to his next assignment at Commander, Submarine Squadron Six in Norfolk, Va.

McRae extended appreciation to his staff and said there were two main reasons why his time as the commanding officer at NSSC was the most gratifying of his career.

"Command is exciting for a number of reasons, but for me there were two that I found particularly enjoyable," he said. "The first was the autonomy of command ... the second, and most enjoyable part of the job, was the ability to positively influence people and make a difference in their lives."

Emphasizing the importance of personnel at NSSC, McRae likened his staff to being part of a football team and individually recognized each department for its efforts.

"I would argue that if Kings Bay is indeed a team, then NSSC is the 'offensive line' ... offensive lineman labor in the trenches and each individual contributes mightily to the success of the team," he said. "Everyone inside the team understands their significance and their importance, but to the outside observer, they are invisible. So today, I'd like to briefly recognize my offensive lineman so you can appreciate their contribution to this team's success."

Cohn, who hails from Houston, was most recently the Deputy Commander for Readiness at Commander, Submarine Squadron 16. As a part of "Team Kings Bay" while as CSS16, Cohn said, "I personally witnessed the outstanding effort and selfless dedication of the members of the NSSC team. Your efforts were and will continue to be critical to the successful operations of our nation's strategic forces, and for that I say 'job well done'."



Cmdr. Gregory McRae, outgoing commanding officer Naval Submarine Support Center, addresses the audience.



NNSC CMC Kevin Scarff, right, presents Cmdr. Gregory McRae with a departing gift from the NSSC chief's mess.



Cmdr. Chuck Cohn arrives for the Change of Command ceremony Oct. 3 at Kings Bay Chapel.

Rear Adm. Joseph Tofalo, Commander, Submarine Group Ten, was the guest speaker for the Naval Submarine Support Center Change of Command ceremony.



# 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.

## 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, Oct. 7, 21 and 28. 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.

## 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. All classes listed here are held at the Fleet and Family Support Center, unless otherwise noted. Hours are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays and 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Thursdays.

## Anger management seminar Oct. 30

Anger is not an effective method of getting what you want and is often a smoke screen for other emotions. This workshop is slated for 8:30 a.m. to noon, Oct. 30. 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 8 to 11 a.m., Oct. 23. Pre-registration is required. Call 573-4512 for details.

## Military Resumes 3-part series will help

This three-part series of one-hour sessions walks participants through practical and creative aspects of applying military experience to a successful document for a post-military job search. Participants should bring a copy of his or her Verification of Military Experience and Training, at least three evaluations and information on any licenses or certifications. Optional documents are award letters and transcripts. This workshop is, 2 to 3 p.m., Oct. 22 and 29 and Nov. 5. Registration is required. For more information, call 573-4513.

## Smooth Move Workshop scheduled for Oct. 15

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 2 to 4 p.m., Oct. 15. 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, Oct. 15, 22 and 29. This workshop is an opportunity to share experiences, meet and gain support from others, and exchange new ideas. To register, call 573-4512.

## Ombudsman Assembly Meeting Oct. 28

The Ombudsman Assembly Meeting will be held for all OMB, COs, XO, CMCs and COB's at the Kings Bay Community Center at 6 p.m., Oct. 28. For more information, contact at 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 5 to 8

## Survivors support group starting

From the Audra Sexual Assault Support Group

Audra is a group for active duty females who have been sexually assaulted as adults.

This group will offer active duty female survivors of sexual assault as an adult a safe, open atmosphere for discussion and activities to facilitate the healing process.

Audra means "nobility and strength" in French.

For more information, contact Jennice Jent at (912) 573-4479 or leslie.jent.ctr@navy.mil

p.m., Oct. 28. Registration required by calling 573-4513.

## Million Dollar Sailor program upcoming

The Million Dollar Sailor Program is personal wealth building for sailors and their families. This course assists those attending on how to navigate successfully through financial challenges that accompany them. This training was created to specifically combat the most common financial issues facing Sailors today. It will provide you with financial management skills that can be used over their lifetime. This training is scheduled for 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 16 and 17. Registration is recommended. For more information call 573-9783.



Rear Adm. Bob Hennegan, commander of Submarine Group 9, congratulates Master Chief Machinist's Mate Perry Willis, Gold crew chief of the ballistic missile submarine USS Maine (SSBN 741), and Cmdr. Rich Massie, then Gold crew commanding officer. Massie was named as a recipient of the Stockdale Award.

## Two earn Stockdale Award

From Chief of Naval Personnel

Cmdr. Richard N. Massie and Cmdr. Leif E. Mollo are the 2013 recipients of the Vice Adm. James Bond Stockdale Leadership Award, according to NAVADMINT 252/13 released Sept. 26.

The award was established in honor of Vice Adm. Stockdale whose distinguished naval career symbolized the highest standards of excellence in both personal conduct and leadership.

It is presented annually to two commissioned officers on active duty in the grade of commander or below who are serving in command of a single unit and who serve as examples of excellence in leadership and conspicuous contribution to the improvement of leadership in the Navy.

Massie, commanding officer of the USS Maine (SSBN 741 Gold) is the Pacific Fleet winner and Mollo, commanding officer of SEAL Team FOUR is the Fleet Forces Command winner.

The two men were nominated by their peers and were chosen from among nine finalists to receive the award.

Massie was nominated by six of his fellow SSBN commanders for his commitment to excellence and highly successful integration of women into the submarine force.

"It is clear that his personal initiative and performance has infused his crew with a sense of honor and commitment that embodies the essence of the war-fighting spirit," wrote Cmdr. Tiger Pittman, commanding officer of USS Pennsylvania (SSBN 735 - Gold), about Massie. "His clear expectations of dignity and respect foster a command culture that encourages teamwork and cohesiveness among all crew members."

Mollo was nominated by fellow SEAL,

Cmdr. J. Lasky, commanding officer of SEAL Team TEN, for the leadership he provided through a time of change and adversity at two SEAL teams.

Mollo was commanding officer of SEAL Team EIGHT when its mission was changed from operations in Afghanistan to operations in Africa. He led the Team to become the "vanguard of Admiral McRaven's vision for the Global Special Operations Forces Network," wrote Lasky.

Mollo was then hand-selected to assume command of SEAL Team FOUR following the death of the previous commanding officer two months in to the Team's eight-month combat tour in Afghanistan.

"Within weeks, through his ability to achieve excellence and balance, and to keep people focused on the mission, the Team built needed resiliency into the Afghan Local Police Program, drove Afghan Special Operations Forces into the lead, and laid the foundation for transition," wrote Lasky.

Massie and Mollo are scheduled to receive their awards from Chief of Naval Operations Admiral Jonathan Greenert at a ceremony later this fall.

Vice Adm. James Bond Stockdale, for whom the Stockdale Award is named, articulated five roles for a leader - moralist, jurist, teacher, steward and philosopher.

A Naval Academy graduate and pilot, Stockdale ejected from his A-4E Skyhawk over North Vietnam in September 1965 and was held prisoner and frequently tortured until February 1973.

He received the Medal of Honor in 1976 and served as president of the Naval War College from October 1977 until August 1979. He died in 2005 and is buried at the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md.

## Former mortarman now aims camera

By Pfc. Samuel Ranney  
Marine Corps Logistics Base Barstow

When someone enlists in the Marine Corps, whether they do four years or 20, they are often found developing skills and traits they carry with them for the rest of their lives; no matter what they decide to do following their time in service.

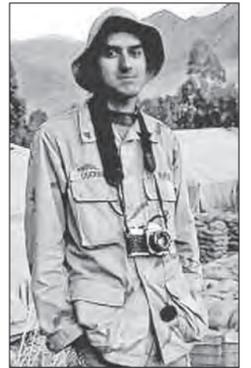
Carlos Guerra, photographer on Marine Corps Logistics Base Barstow, Calif., and former Marine Corps mortarman of five years, is the epitome of this common characteristic.

Guerra enlisted in the Marine Corps in 2001, the same year he graduated high school and developed a passion for photography.

"I wanted to know how cameras worked, so I took a camera mechanics class my senior year (in high school)," Guerra said.

He further explained he immediately developed a passion for the craft; however, he was set on becoming a Marine. The former infantryman spent more than two years of his enlistment deployed.

"I've deployed to Iraq, Afghanistan, Saudi Ara-



Courtesy photo Carlos Guerra poses in Afghanistan with his camera during a deployment.

bia, Africa, Israel and more," Guerra explained. "I brought my camera to every deployment."

See Camera, Page 8

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# Morale, Welfare and Recreation happenings



Periscope file photo

Trident Lakes Golf Club hosts the Parent & Child Tournament Oct. 12 and Night Glow Golf Oct. 25.

## Parent & Child golf Oct. 12

The Parent & Child Golf Tournament is swinging your way Saturday, Oct. 12. Trident Lakes is presenting another great adventure for you and your child to do together. Registration begins at 11 a.m., with lunch served at 11:30 a.m., then a shotgun start at 1 p.m. Format is 18 holes with a Best Ball of parent & child. Cost is \$30 per team including golf, lunch, door prizes and lots of fun. For the younger crowd a 9-hole course is set up with cost of only \$20. This is open to all patrons, but space is limited so sign-up early at the Pro Shop Customer Service Counter or call (912) 573-8475.

**Night Glow Golf Tournament** — It's Friday, Oct. 25 at Trident Lakes Golf Course, with a 4 p.m. shotgun start. Cost is \$25 for members, \$30 for military and \$35 for civilians. Play nine holes in daylight, then dinner and drinks, and nine holes in the dark with glow-in-the-dark balls. Cost includes for each person golf, dinner, prizes and two glow

### Liberty call

balls. Call for reservations now at (912) 573-8475.

**Movie Under the Stars in October** — Fall is here and so are the Movies Under the Stars, at dusk, about 7 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 21 at Youth Center Ballfields. There's free admission with the feature presentation *Epic* (PG). Bring your own lawn chairs, blankets and movie snacks. November's movie on Nov. 9 will be *Despicable Me 2*.

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

**NFL Sunday Kick-Off is coming** — Morale, Welfare and Recreation is 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 offered, 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.

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## Monster University plays

Free Movies for the Kids Weekends for October are *Monsters University* Oct. 12 and 1, *Princess and the Frog* Oct. 19 and 20 at 1 p.m.. A special School Break Movies for October are *Monsters University* Oct. 10, *Tooth Fairy* Oct. 11, *Where the Wild Things Are* Oct. 14. The Movie Under the Stars scheduled for Oct. 20 is *Epic*. See Facebook under the events tab on mwrkingsbay page for the daily movie listing. All youths under 18 years of age must be accompanied by a parent or adult. Snacks foods and beverages are available for purchase. If 15 minutes after the scheduled start no one comes in, the movie area will be available for open viewing. For the latest information, call (912) 573-4548.

**Camden Kids are out of school** — The Big EZ Movie Zone will be showing a Kids Matinee Movie at 1 p.m. on these special days: *Monsters University* Oct. 10, *Tooth*

### Just for kids

*Fairy* Oct. 11 and *Where the Wild Things Are* Oct. 14. For more information, call The Big EZ at (912) 573-4548.

**Combined Federal Campaign season has started** — Kings Bay's Child and Youth Program team are two of the organizations you can support with your giving. The numbers are Youth Center School Age Care #37328 and Child Development Center #47018.

**Officials 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.

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.

**Tae Kwon Do** — It's at the

Fitness Complex Tuesdays and Thursdays, 5:15 to 6:15 p.m. for 7 year olds and under, 6:15 to 7:15 p.m. for 8 to 12 and 7:15 to 8:30 p.m. 13 to adult. For more information, call (912) 573-3990.

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

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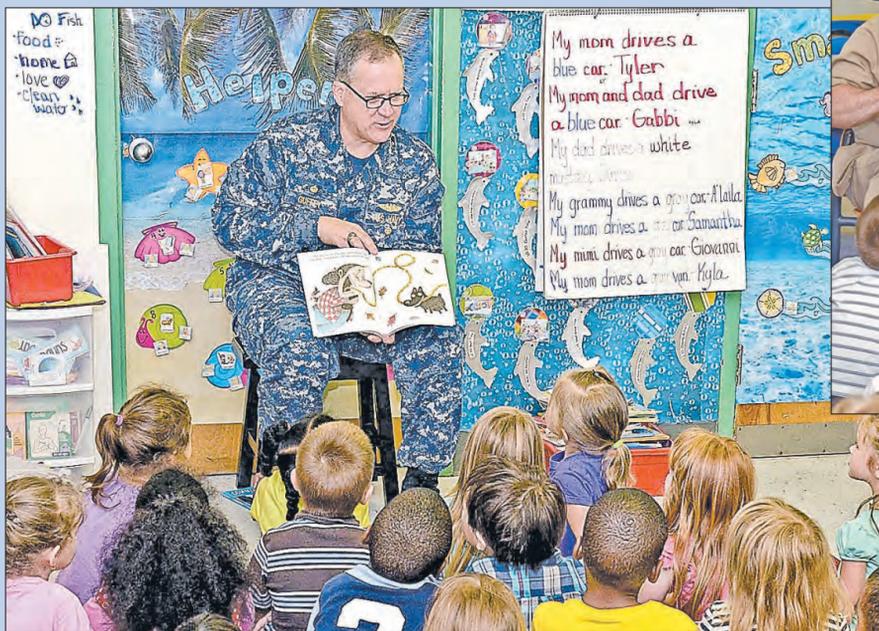
# Around Kings Bay



## GFC Kickoff

Navy photos by MC2 Cory Rose

Above, MA1 Christopher Tyner, left, and MA1 Carlos Slade talk with Cathy Lent, Virginia Schlegel and Mazzie of the Humane Society of South Coastal Georgia in Brunswick. Left, from left Megan O'Connell, Darcy Simons and Twana Shannon discuss the activities offered by the Child and Youth Program of Kings Bay.



## Reading Day

Navy photos by MC3 Ashley Hedrick

Kings Bay Commanding Officer Capt. Harvey Guffey, left, and Executive Officer Cmdr. Ed Callahan read to preschoolers Oct. 2 at the Kings Bay Child Development Center.

## Camera

From Page 6

During down-time on deployments, when he wasn't executing missions or training exercises, Guerra was honing his photography skills.

"I eventually became the 'un-official' platoon photographer," Guerra explained. "I took portrait

shots of all of my fellow Marines."

Guerra, who has albums full of photos from deployments, said his passion for photography and abilities greatly increased during his time in the Corps.

The Edinburg, Texas, native honorably got out of the Marines as a sergeant to attend Brooks Institute of Photography in California. He received a degree in photography and worked at two photo

studios before checking into MCLB Barstow.

Guerra, specifically looking for military photography jobs, applied as soon as an opening became available in Barstow.

"Carlos (Guerra) was very qualified for the job," explained Robert Jackson, officer in charge of the public affairs section on base. "All of his answers to my questions were knowledgeable and his photos were very impressive."

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The Heroes at Home Military Spouse of the Year will be chosen from nominees provided by active duty personnel from all branches of the military, spouse support groups, charitable organizations, friends and family.

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# Up eriscope with Bill Wesselhoff

## If not what you're doing, then what?

What would you be doing if you weren't doing what you are doing? That was the question I asked last week to service members at the

Pirates Cove Galley. I know you're all dying to know my answer. Aren't you? Well, if I wasn't here being editor of The Kings Bay Periscope, I'd probably be on the sports

desk of some paper someplace warm. But I really don't want to move, either, so maybe I'd stay home and write The Great American Novel. Here's what others said.



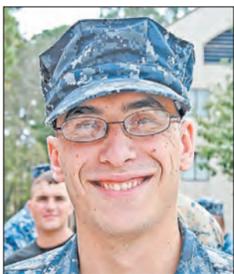
**CS1 Adam Dalton**  
Pirates Cove Galley  
Las Vegas  
"I'd either be on a cruise ship cooking or a chef in Las Vegas, where I'm from."



**YN3 Darrian Murray**  
USS Georgia Gold  
Jacksonville, Fla.  
"I'd basically be an entertainer, a singer and dancer."



**MMC Jay Faulkner**  
Trident Training Facility  
Ciero, Texas  
"I make holsters, so I'd be making holsters."



**ETSA Anthony Ferraiolo**  
USS Tennessee Gold  
Effort, Pa.  
"I'd be a computer programmer. That's what I'm planning on doing when I get out of the Navy."



**Lance Cpl. Adam Haseley**  
Marine Corps  
Security Force Battalion  
Broadview Heights, Ohio  
"I'd probably be going to college for music."



**MT1 Andrew Wear**  
Trident Training Facility  
Roodhouse, Ill.  
"I'd probably be in (dirt bike) motorcross. I do it part time now."

## Navy's 238th birthday Oct. 13

From Naval History and Heritage Command

On Friday, Oct. 13, 1775, meeting in Philadelphia, the Continental Congress voted to fit out two sailing vessels, armed with 10 carriage guns, as well as swivel guns, and manned by crews of 80, and to send them out on a cruise of three months to intercept transports carrying munitions and stores to the British army in America.

This was the original legislation out of which the Continental Navy grew and as such constitutes the birth certificate of the navy.

To understand the momentous significance of the decision to send two armed vessels to sea under the authority of the Continental Congress, we need to review the strategic situation in which it was made and to consider the political struggle that lay behind it.



Adams

Americans first took up arms in the spring of 1775, not to sever their relationship with the king, but to defend their rights within the British Empire.

By the autumn of 1775, the British North American colonies from Maine to Georgia were in open rebellion. Royal governments had been thrust out of many colonial capitals and revolutionary governments put in their places.

The Continental Congress had assumed some of the responsibilities of a central government for the colonies, created a Continental Army, issued paper money for the support of the troops, and formed a committee to negotiate with foreign countries.

Continental forces captured Fort Ticonderoga on Lake Champlain and launched an invasion of Canada.

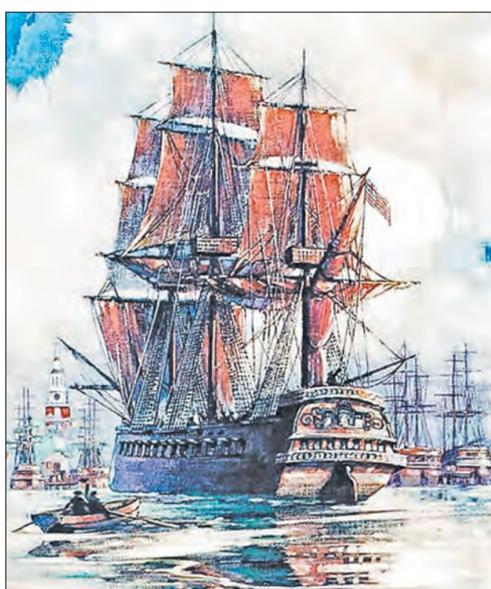
In October 1775 the British held superiority at sea, from which they threatened to stop up the colonies' trade and to wreak destruction on seaside settlements. In response, a few of the states had commissioned small fleets of their own for defense of local waters. Congress had not yet authorized privateering.

Some in Congress worried about pushing the armed struggle too far, hoping that reconciliation with the mother country was still possible.

Yet, a small coterie of men in Congress had been advocating a Continental Navy from the outset of armed hostilities.

Foremost among these men was John Adams of Massachusetts. For

See Birthday, Page 11



Naval History and Heritage Command  
USS Alfred, (1775-1778), flagship of America's first Navy Squadron. Artwork by Al Mattal.



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# Dempsey gives hints on future priorities

By Jim Garamone  
American Forces Press Service

In his first two-year term as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Army Gen. Martin E. Dempsey hasn't blinked when facing challenges that would make some men quit — the Iraq withdrawal, the Afghan surge, the sexual assault epidemic, green-on-blue



Dempsey

killings in Afghanistan, sequestration, Benghazi, the Arab Spring, the Syrian War, a colder relationship with the Russians.

And it goes on day after day after day.

The chairman began his second two-year term today.

But he, and his wife Deanie, will make it through the second two-year term.

He is in South Korea discussing the 31-year-old communist dictator that rules North Korea.

And meanwhile the challenges elsewhere will pile up — the arguments over the East and South China Sea, trying to cajole allies to see the wisdom of your ways.

Some challenges he will expect, but other will crop up and he will have to deal with them along with all the things he has to do.

And now the money that was there when he first took office is gone.



Secretary of Defense Chuck Hagel and Republic of Korea Minister of Defense Kim Kwan-jin sign a joint communique at the Ministry of Defense in Seoul Oct. 2.

Photo by Erin A. Kirk-Cuomo

## U.S., Korea agree on deterrence plan

By Karen Parrish  
American Forces Press Service

The United States and South Korea agreed to establish "a bilateral strategy for tailored deterrence against ... North Korean nuclear weapons and other weapons of mass destruction," Defense Secretary Chuck Hagel said during a press conference in Seoul, South Korea, Oct. 2.

Hagel and his counterpart, South Korean Defense Minister Kim Kwan-jin, spoke to reporters after the 45th Security Consultative Meeting in the South Korean Ministry of Defense building this morning. The annual meeting brings together military and foreign affairs officials from the two nations to discuss alliance, peninsular, regional and global issues.

The tailored deterrence agreement will create a strategic, policy-level framework within the alli-

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In fact, instead of finding just \$487 billion in savings in the defense budget, he needs to find an additional \$500 billion, forcing a \$1 trillion cut to defense.

And add that to the fact that the U.S. government just closed. When he started his first term as chairman he issued four priorities.

The first was to achieve the national objectives that the military forces had — Iraq and Afghanistan, deterrence in the Persian Gulf and so on.

Second was to build Joint Force 2020 which was a look to the future to build the capabilities we will need in the future and not just today.

The other two priorities

dealt with the profession of arms.

"It occurred to me that after 10 years we needed to take a look at the values to which we claim to live to determine whether the personnel policies, training, deployment, all of that was contributing to our sense of professionalism or whether we had some points of friction," he said during an interview in Seoul.

His final priority was keeping faith with the military family.

Dempsey is an Armor officer by trade, and an English professor by heart and he is choosy about his words.

"I chose family not families, because it's not just

spouses and children; it's about veterans and it's about the many, many young men and women who will transition out of the military under my watch," he said.

These priorities will remain the same, he told reporters traveling with him.

"But what I've learned over the past two years is where I have to establish some initiatives, some milestones, some programs and processes to achieve progress in those areas over the time remaining to me."

He notes it is a much different budgetary and fiscal environment than when he started.

In fact, it's twice as bad. "It was \$487 billion when

I started, and now it's a trillion-dollar challenge," Dempsey said. "Expectations about levels of support, the pace of training the pace of deployments are all going to change in the next couple of years, and I have to make sure the force adapts to that."

"We're going to transition 100,000-plus out of the military, and I have to make sure those young men and women are ready for that change," Dempsey said. "I have to slow the growth of pay and health care, I don't have to reduce it, I have to slow the growth [and] make it sustainable."

"And I've got to reshape the force both in size and capability, and we've got

[to] renew our sense of professionalism because it is through that, that we'll get through this incredible uncertainty."

Dempsey is most worried about uncertainty in the force and what that is doing to the military family.

"Now, we are far more adaptable than we are given credit for," he said. "There's this notion of the cumbersome military bureaucracy. Some is true, but there is also underneath the Pentagon an incredible group of young men and women leaders who change as they need to change to address the challenges as they find them. And they will continue to do that."

## Seabees work in jungle

By PO1 Chris Fahey  
Marine Corps Installations Pacific

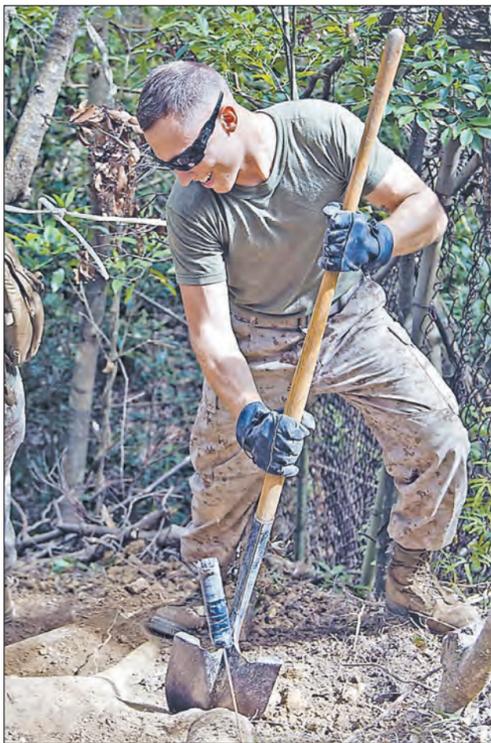
Deep in the Northern Training Area — 17,500 acres of dense jungle occupied by poisonous spiders and three species of venomous snakes — 63 Seabees with Naval Mobile Construction Battalion 3 woke to barking Marine Corps instructors Sept. 22, motivating them through the final stage of their eight-day training at the Jungle Warfare Training Center.

The 3.8-mile jungle endurance course cemented each block of prior practical instruction by splitting the group into 12-person squads to see which team could defeat the course's 31 obstacles in the shortest time.

"They did a really great job," said Cpl. Dustin Davis, an instructor at the JWTC, Camp Gonsalves, Marine Corps Installations Pacific. "The endurance course requires a lot of ground work, tons of running and communication. They worked together well and none of them got heated, which was impressive. They all kept a level head."

During the previous seven days, students learned combat tactics, first aid, jungle survival, rappelling, overcoming booby traps and land navigation.

All 63 Seabees slept in



Marine Corps photo by Cpl. Adam B. Miller  
Pfc. Marshall T. Cox removes dirt during construction of an endurance course Oct. 1 on Okinawa

tents through turbulent rain and stifling humidity, further strengthening the group as a team.

"Being in the elements the whole time gave me some real perspective on how our forefathers fought during past wars," said Petty Officer 3rd Class Cale Vandertuin, a hospital corpsman with NMCB 3. "That's all I could think about. I curled up with my legs crossed and ate my meals in the rain for only a few days — they did it for months in real combat. It made me very appreciative of their service."

Applying these lessons directly impacted how well the teams performed. With each person repre-

senting a pressure point, victory equated to no one breaking under the jungle stress. When challenges bore down, the team shared the weight.

"The stretcher hauling was the most difficult," said Petty Officer 3rd Class Jorge Reyes, a religious program specialist with NMCB 3. "It tested all of our patience because each step was teamwork — when one moved, we all moved."

During the obstacle, squads built improvised stretchers using uniform tops, sticks and belts. The teams strapped a member on the makeshift stretch-

See Seabees, Page 11

## Group marks 40 in Japan

By MC2 Shannon Heavin  
For Commander, Task Force 70 Public Affairs

The USS George Washington Carrier Strike Group observed its 40th anniversary of the first U.S. Navy aircraft carrier and carrier air wing operating from Japan, Oct. 5.

In 1973, aircraft carrier USS Midway (CV 41) and Carrier Air Wing (CVW) 5 arrived in Japan with missions to stabilize the security and international peace of the region.

"I think the movement of USS Midway as the forward deployed carrier and Carrier Air Wing 5 as a forward deployed air wing to Yokosuka and Atsugi respectively was a watershed moment of the U.S.," said Rear Adm. Mark Montgomery, commander, Battle Force 7th Fleet. "It was a peace-time forward deployment in a foreign country. If you look at the history of U.S. deployments at that time, they had generally been associated with wartime maneuvers and operations. This was recognition that forward deployed forces have a presence factor, which is to say the value of the forces is as much the fact that they are present than the idea that they bring a specific warfighting capability. Our presence has a deterring effect on adversaries and our presence has an assuring effect on our allies and partners."

Between 1973 and 1991, CVW-5 and Midway made several deployments throughout the Western Pacific, South China Sea,



Navy photo

The decommissioned aircraft carrier USS Midway is towed into the San Diego bay. Midway was the first carrier stationed in Japan in 1973 and is now restored as a museum.

Indian Ocean and Northern Pacific to deter the Soviet threat in those areas.

The most prominent deployments occurred in 1984, when CVW-5 completed 111 continuous days on guard in the North Arabian Sea, standing watch in the Strait of Hormuz to ensure the sustained flow of critical oil to our partners in Japan and Western Europe.

August of 1991 marked the first time Midway departed Yokosuka en route to Pearl Harbor for an air wing swap with aircraft carrier USS Independence (CV 62). Independence and CVW-5 returned to the Arabian Gulf in 1992 to participate in Operation Southern Watch.

USS Kitty Hawk (CV 63) officially relieved Independence as the regional

aircraft carrier August 1998.

History was made ten years later as Kitty Hawk was relieved by nuclear-powered Nimitz-class aircraft carrier USS George Washington (CVN 73).

The decision to have a nuclear powered aircraft carrier forward deployed to Yokosuka was a mutual agreement between the U.S. and Japan.

"With the carrier forward deployed, it also serves as an important reminder to our partners in the region that we support them and that our presence is forward. It shows that we care about our treaties, our alliances in support of our regional partners," said Capt. Greg Fenton, commanding offi-

See Group, Page 12

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# Birthday

From Page 9

months, he and a few others had been agitating in Congress for the establishment of an American fleet. They argued that a fleet would defend the seacoast towns, protect vital trade, retaliate against British raiders and make it possible to seek out among neutral nations of the world the arms and stores that would make resistance possible.

Still, the establishment of a navy seemed too bold a move for some of the timid men in Congress. Some southerners agreed that a fleet would protect and secure the trade of New England but denied that it would that of the southern colonies.

Most of the delegates did not consider the break with England as final and feared that a navy implied sovereignty and independence. Others thought a navy a hasty and foolish challenge to the mightiest fleet the world had seen.

The most the pro-navy men could do was to get Congress to urge each colony to fit out armed vessels for the protection of their coasts and harbors.

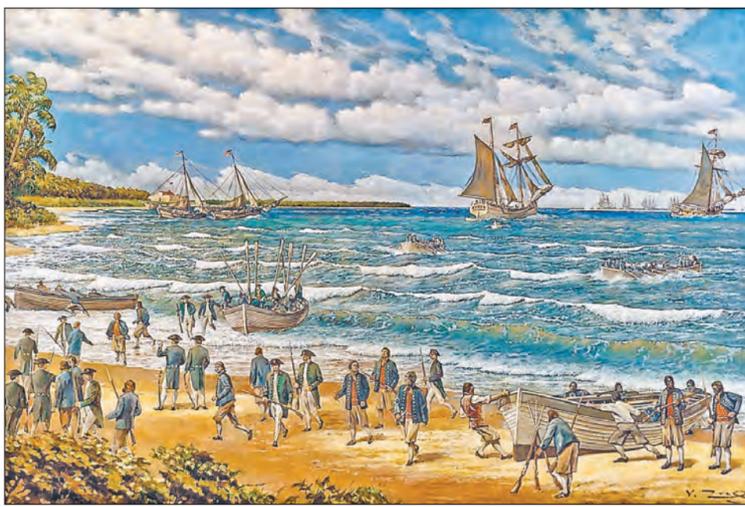
Then, on Oct. 3, Rhode Island's delegates laid before Congress a bold reso-

lution for the building and equipping of an American fleet, as soon as possible. When the motion came to the floor for debate, Samuel Chase, of Maryland, attacked it, saying it was "the maddest idea in the World to think of building an American Fleet."

Even pro-navy members found the proposal too vague. It lacked specifics and no one could tell how much it would cost.

If Congress was yet unwilling to embrace the idea of establishing a navy as a permanent measure, it could be tempted by short-term opportunities. Fortuitously, on Oct. 5, Congress received intelligence of two English brigs, unarmed and without convoy, laden with munitions, leaving England bound for Quebec. Congress immediately appointed a committee to consider how to take advantage of this opportunity.

Its members were all New Englanders and all ardent supporters of a navy. They recommended first that the governments of Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and Connecticut be asked to dispatch armed vessels to lay in wait to intercept the munitions ships; next they outlined a plan for the equipping by Congress of two armed vessels to cruise to the eastward to intercept any ships bearing supplies



U.S. Navy Art Collection

The Navy's New Providence Raid in the Bahama Islands, began March 3, 1776. Continental Sailors' and Marines' initial objective, Fort Montagu, is in the left distance. Close off shore are, from left, two captured sloops, schooner Wasp and sloop Providence. The operation was commanded by Commodore Esek Hopkins. Oil painting by V. Zveg, 1973.

to the British army.

Congress let this plan lie on the table until Oct. 13, when another fortuitous event occurred in favor of the naval movement.

A letter from General Washington was read in Congress in which he reported that he had taken under his command, at Continental expense, three schooners to cruise off Massachusetts to intercept enemy supply ships. The commander in chief had preempted members of Congress reluctant to take the first step of fitting

out warships under Continental authority. Since they already had armed vessels cruising in their name, it was not such a big step to approve two more.

The committee's proposal, now appearing eminently reasonable to the reluctant members, was adopted. The Continental Navy grew into an important force.

Within a few days, Congress established a Naval Committee charged with equipping a fleet. This committee directed the purchasing, outfitting,

manning, and operations of the first ships of the new navy, drafted subsequent naval legislation, and prepared rules and regula-

tions to govern the Continental Navy's conduct and internal administration.

Over the course of the War of Independence, the Continental Navy sent to sea more than fifty armed vessels of various types. The navy's squadrons and cruisers seized enemy supplies and carried correspondence and diplomats to Europe, returning with needed munitions.

They took nearly 200 British vessels as prizes, some off the British Isles themselves, contributing to the demoralization of the enemy and forcing the British to divert warships to protect convoys and trade routes.

In addition, the navy provoked diplomatic crises that helped bring France into the war against Great Britain.

The Continental Navy began the proud tradition carried on today by our United States Navy, and whose birthday we celebrate each year in October.

# Plan

From Page 10

ance for deterring specific threats, Hagel said, "and help us work together more seamlessly to maximize the effects of our deterrence."

Kim noted both sides have agreed on the need for a "more future-oriented and comprehensive strategic alliance."

In a joint communiqué issued after the meeting, Hagel and Kim condemned North Korea's December 2012 long-range missile launch and its February 2013 nuclear test, and "urged North Korea to abandon all nuclear weapons and existing nuclear programs in a complete, verifiable and irreversible manner and to cease ... its nuclear programs immediately, including its nuclear activities at Yongbyon, uranium enrichment and construction of a light water reactor."

In his remarks, Hagel also emphasized North



Photo by Erin A. Kirk-Cuomo

Secretary of Defense Chuck Hagel and Joint Chiefs chair Gen. Martin Dempsey ride in a pass and review with Republic of Korea Minister of Defense Kim Kwan-jin and Korean Joint Chiefs Gen. Jung Seung-jo during an honor guard ceremony at the Ministry of Defense in Seoul Oct. 2.

Korea's stockpiles of chemical weapons.

"There should be no doubt that any North Korean use of chemical weapons would be completely unacceptable," he said.

The communiqué reaffirmed U.S. commitment to provide and strengthen deterrence for South Korea "using the full range of military capabilities, including the U.S. nuclear umbrella, conventional strike, and missile defense capabilities."

It also provides for a

"comprehensive counter-missile strategy" to, Kim said, "detect, defend, deter and destroy" threats from the North Korean arsenal.

The agreement states South Korea will "continue to build reliable interoperable response capabilities and to develop the Korean Air and Missile Defense system" and that both sides will further interoperability of the alliance's command and control system.

Army Gen. Martin E. Dempsey, chairman of the

Joint Chiefs of Staff, also attended discussions. Other senior U.S. military leaders were present as well, including Navy Adm. Samuel J. Locklear III, who leads U.S. Pacific Command, and the outgoing and incoming commanders of U.S. Forces Korea, United Nations Command and Republic of Korea-U.S. Combined Forces Command, Army Gen. James D. Thurman and Army Gen. Curtis "Mike" Scaparrotti. Their South Korean counterparts also attended.

# Seabees

From Page 10

er and carried it through neck-high muddy water and ravines that pinned them on top of each other, while dodging the very real aspects of a living jungle.

"The snakes were no joke," said Reyes. "The (Marine) instructors would see them, shout them out and help us, but we still got a guy on our backs relying on us to keep him safe. Big spiders the size of my hand ... there was nothing simulated during this training. It was amazing, and the instructors were the real deal."

The JWTC is the only U.S. Department of Defense jungle training facility in existence. The Marines provide expert instruction that builds upon small-unit leadership, imparting a tactical mind-set and confidence.

The training environment is realistic and

matches that found across the Pacific region, helping sustain NMCB 3's overall readiness as the only forward-deployed Pacific construction battalion ready to provide conventional combat, counter-insurgency and irregular warfare capabilities.

Thanks, in part, to the Marine Corps-led JWTC training, NMCB 3 is able to perform critical construction projects in remote island areas such as Timor-Leste, Tonga, Cambodia and the Republic of the Philippines.

NMCB 3 detachments are also conducting operations in Atsugi, Yokosuka and Okinawa, Japan; Chinhae, Republic of Korea and China Lake, Calif.

NMCB 3 is part of the Naval Construction Force, a vital component of the U.S. maritime strategy that provides deployable battalions capable of providing disaster preparation and recovery support, humanitarian assistance and combat operations support.



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Navy photo by Wendy Hallmark

USS Ohio (SSGN 726) underwent refit for conversion from a SSBN to an SSGN in 2004 at Bremerton, Wash. In 1981, USS Ohio was built, the largest submarine to that time and the first of its class.



Air Force photo by Tech.Sgt Scott Reed.

The F/A-18 Hornet became the Navy's newest fighter/attack plane during the 1980s. Updated modernized versions of the Hornet are still in use by the Navy and other military branches today.

# Middle East, Caribbean hot in 1980s

By Edward J. Marolda  
Senior Historian, Naval  
Historical Center

President Ronald Reagan was elected president in 1980, partly on his pledge to restore America's military superiority.

In addition to strengthening the nation's strategic retaliatory arm with advanced B-1B bombers, deploying Pershing II theater missiles to Europe, and producing sophisticated Abrams main battle tanks and Bradley armored fighting vehicles, his administration dramatically increased the size and capability of the U.S. Navy.

In 1981 USS Ohio (SSBN-726), the largest submarine ever built and the first of her class, was commissioned. The ship carried 24 Trident I nuclear missiles, each one capable of hitting targets 4,000 miles distant. Stepped up was construction of the 90,000-ton, nuclear-powered Nimitz-class carriers, Los Angeles-class nuclear attack submarines, and the Ticonderoga-class guided missile cruisers equipped with the revolu-



Navy photo by GM1 Thomas J. Lowney

The battleship USS Wisconsin (BB 64) is permanently moored at its final homeport, as a centerpiece exhibit at Norfolk's Nauticus Naval Heritage Museum. Built during World War II, Wisconsin served into the 1990s and was one of the Navy's last four battleships.

tionary Aegis anti-air warfare system.

Also joining the fleet during the 1980s were Tomahawk land attack, Harpoon antiship, and high-speed, anti-radiation missiles; improved versions of the F-14 Tomcat fighter, A-6 Intruder attack, and EA-6B Prowler electronic countermea-

sures aircraft; and the new F/A-18 Hornet strike fighter.

The venerable battleships USS Iowa (BB-61), USS New Jersey (BB-62), USS Missouri (BB-63), and USS Wisconsin (BB-64) once again put to sea with their awesome 16-inch guns and new Tomahawk surface-to-surface missile

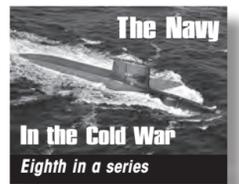
batteries.

With these advanced instruments of sea power, naval leaders concluded that if it came to war with the USSR, the Navy should follow a new strategy—a Maritime Strategy.

Adm. Thomas B. Hayward and his successor as Chief of Naval Operations, Adm. James D. Wat-

kins, argued that the Navy should exploit its inherent flexibility and mobility by hitting the enemy when and where he was most vulnerable.

Rather than passively trying to guard America's sea lines of communication to Europe, the fleet should mount offensive operations in northern



Europe and the Far East and force the Soviet Union to fight a disadvantageous two-front war.

Watkins and John Lehman, an outspoken, forceful, and media-wise Secretary of the Navy, persuaded Congress and many citizens that the Maritime Strategy was the right approach, and that the nation needed a "600-ship Navy" to carry it out.

By 1990, the Navy had not reached the 600-ship number, but did operate the most powerful fleet on earth with 15 carrier battle groups, four battleship surface action groups, 100 attack submarines, and scores more cruisers, destroyers, frigates, amphibious ships, and auxiliaries.

Along with the new and improved ships, aircraft, and weapons came additional resources to recruit,

See Cold War, Page 13



SOUTHCOM photo

American students at St. George University on Grenada surround a Soldier after his arrival at the campus with peacekeeping forces.



DoD photo

A Marine Corps Sikorsky CH-53D Sea Stallion helicopter hovers above the ground near a Soviet ZU-23 anti-aircraft weapon prior to picking it up during Operation Urgent Fury, the U.S. invasion of Grenada in October 1983.

## Group

From Page 10

cer of George Washington.

"The size of the Pacific Ocean is a very important factor. It causes the necessity for us to be in this vicinity," said Capt. Michael Boyle, CVW-5 commander. "We're living with our host nation, so not only are we closer to where we might be needed, but we're making friends and building a relationship."

George Washington and her embarked air wing CVW-5 shifted colors for their first underway together in 2009. During the underway period, they participated in a Talisman Saber exercise with the Australians followed by a port call to Manila, Philippines.

"I'm passionate about our commitment here. This 40 years represents 40 years of support to our principal allies, in northeast of Asia, Japan and Republic of Korea," said Montgomery. "This is 40 years of maritime com-

mitment to the region. What we may have recently, strategically rebalanced some level of effort, there has been a strong 40 year commitment from the United States Navy. It's been anchored here in Yokosuka and Astugi."

Whether it is continued support of presence and deterrence in the Western Pacific, humanitarian assistance or a new

threat that has yet to be determined, the George Washington Strike Group is ready for the next challenge.

George Washington, its embarked air wing CVW-5, and escort ships provide a combat-ready force that protects the collective maritime interest of the U.S. and its partners and allies in the Indo-Asia-Pacific region.



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# Relief recommended in wake of camp attack

By Cpl. Chelsea Flowers Anderson  
Headquarters Marine Corps

Commandant of the Marine Corps Gen. James F. Amos is recommending to the Secretary of the Navy that two commanding generals be relieved of their duties as a result of the September 2012 insurgent attack on Camp Bastion, Afghanistan.

Upon Amos' request, the commander of U.S. Central Command, Army Gen. Lloyd J. Austin, III, conducted a thorough investigation into the incident and both agreed that Maj. Gen. Charles M. Gurganus and Maj. Gen. Gregg A. Sturdevant did not take the necessary steps to ensure force protection, resulting in the Sept. 14 to 15, attack.

The attack, which had been planned by insurgents since 2011, took the lives of Lt. Col. Christopher Raible and Sgt. Bradley Atwell and resulted in the injury of eight others and the destruction of six AV-8B Harrier jets, costing

roughly \$24 million each.

Gurganus, the commanding general of Regional Command Southwest and I Marine Expeditionary Force (Forward), and Sturdevant, the commanding general of 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing, were both operating in a coalition environment, with the Bastion Airfield under the command of British forces.

The command and control structure was later considered sub-optimal by Austin, and this greatly inhibited Gurganus' ability to create a unified and integrated defense for the Bastion-Leather-Shorabak Complex.

In addition, Regional Command Southwest experienced significant drawdowns under Gurganus' command. Numbers there were reduced from 17,000 to 7,400 over a period of six months.

Gurganus' request for additional forces were turned down.

Yet Gurganus' area of responsibility spanned roughly 36,000 square miles and included 196

combat outposts and forward operating bases within 19 districts.

However, Amos noted that the drawdown of forces was no excuse for the lack of security for the base as well as the underestimation of outside enemy forces.

"Whether it be 17,000 or 7,400, the commander still has the inherent responsibility to provide force protection for his or her forces," Amos said. "It's in our doctrine; it's in our Marine Corps Warfighting publication ... So, regardless of where you are in a drawdown, you're required to balance protection versus force projection."

Amos noted that Gurganus and Sturdevant neglected to fully prepare for the various types of threats they might face in Helmand and Nimroz province.



Amos

"The clear focus of the effort and their intelligence drove them to believe the threat was internal," Amos said. "They focused their efforts primarily on those areas, not so much on the area of the intrusion from the outside in."

But on Sept. 14, the 15 insurgents who attacked the airfield came from outside the perimeter — a perimeter the U.S. CENTCOM investigation later showed painfully vulnerable.

In his remarks, Amos noted that he does not expect his commanders to always make perfect decisions, especially when in a combat zone. However, Amos pointed out that the attack on Camp Bastion was an example of a complete lack of judgment on the part of both generals.

Amos wrote in the memorandum for the investigation, "The fog of war, the uncertain risks of combat, and the actions of a determined foe do not relieve a commander of the responsibility for decisions that a reason-

able, prudent commander of the same grade and experience would have made under similar circumstances."

Although Gurganus and Sturdevant have both had long and successful careers, Amos asked both to retire.

Additionally, the lieutenant general promotion for Gurganus, awaiting senate approval, will be rescinded.

"This is the hardest decision I've had to make as commander of the Marine Corps," Amos said. "I'm not asking you to feel sorry for me, but Mark Gurganus and Greg Sturdevant were close personal friends of mine. I served with them for decades. They're extraordinary Marine officers who have served their country with distinction and honor for many years. But commandship is a sacred responsibility and the standard for general officers is necessarily high. In their duty to protect our forces these two generals did not meet that standard."

## Cold War

From Page 12

retain, and train the professional Sailors who were so essential to modern operations.

As it had throughout its 200-year history, the U.S. Navy responded to a number of international crises during the 1980s.

The decade began with Col. Muammar Qaddafi, the mercurial and belligerent leader of Libya, announcing that the territorial waters of his nation extended far out into the international waters of the Mediterranean. He announced that if any U.S. ships or aircraft proceeded south of 32.30' north latitude, a demarcation he labeled the "line of death," his forces would attack them.

To back up his outrageous claim, on 19 August 1981 Qaddafi dispatched two Soviet-built SU-22 Fitter ground attack planes toward the American fleet.

First contact with the single-seat, single-engine jets was made by Cmdr. Henry M. "Hank" Kleemann and his backseater, Lt. David J. Venlet, who were flying a combat air patrol in their F-14 Tomcat fighter.

On their wing was the F-14 of Lt. Lawrence M. Muczynski and Lt. (jg) James P. Anderson.

The Libyans were challenging one of the most lethal combat aircraft then in service. The F-14s were equipped with a radar that could detect another plane 200 miles away and could track as many as twenty-four targets at the same time.

The Tomcats were armed with short-range AIM-9L Sidewinder heat-seeking missiles and medium-range AIM-7F Sparrow radar-guided missiles.

The two missile types had taken a huge toll of Communist aircraft in Southeast Asia.

Venlet and a carrier-based E-2C Hawkeye early warning plane picked up the approaching "bogeys," or unidentified contacts, about 80 miles from the F-14s and approaching fast.

The Libyans increased their speed to 550 knots. Fearing that the contacts might have hostile intent, the two F-14s got into a "loose deuce" formation that had served naval aviators well in Korea and Vietnam.

Muczynski moved his fighter, with the call sign of "Fast Eagle 107," 4,000 feet above and slightly forward of Kleemann in "Fast Eagle 102." Whenever the Americans changed the direction of their flight, Libyan ground controllers directed the Fitters to do the same.

The Americans upped their speed to 550 knots and soon made visual contact with the Fitters.

In a standard "eyeball/shooter intercept" tactic,

Kleemann kept his jet flying straight toward the Fitters as Muczynski maneuvered his aircraft to get to the "six" or vulnerable rear of the fast-approaching jets.

As Kleemann changed course to fly parallel with the Libyans, one of the Fitters suddenly fired an Atoll heat-seeking missile at him at a distance of 1,000 feet. The Libyan missed, but Kleemann did not. He worked his fighter behind the Fitter, now clearly a "bandit," and destroyed the plane with one Sidewinder missile.

Meanwhile Muczynski had outmaneuvered his opponent and launched a Sidewinder that tore the second Fitter apart in a bright explosion. Both Libyans managed to eject from their flaming aircraft and parachute safely to the sea for later rescue. In this first American air-to-air victory since the Vietnam War, the Navy dramatically underscored President Reagan's determination to meet Qaddafi's challenge head-on.

The Middle East continued to draw U.S. attention in 1982, when President Reagan ordered the Sixth Fleet to deploy U.S. Marines into Lebanon as part of a multinational peacekeeping force whose mission was to separate the Israeli army and its chief foe, the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The U.S. fleet then oversaw the evacuation by sea of the PLO. As American marines increasingly came under fire from hostile militia groups in Lebanon, U.S. cruisers and destroyers provided gunfire support.

Matters came to a head on 23 October 1983, when a militiaman bent on martyrdom crashed a truck packed with 2,000 pounds of high explosive into the Marine barracks in Beirut, killing 241 marines and other Americans.

The situation worsened that December, when Syrian anti-aircraft fire downed two Sixth Fleet aircraft, resulting in the death of one naval aviator and the capture of Lt. Robert O. Goodman. For the first time since the Vietnam War, battleship New Jersey fired her 16-inch guns in combat, bombarding hostile militia positions ashore.

Finally, deciding early in the new year that the United States has nothing to gain by retaining forces in the war-torn country, the President ordered their withdrawal.

Meanwhile, another crisis had developed in the Caribbean when Marxists on the island of Grenada seized control of the government.

With evidence that the Cuban Communists intended to develop a military presence in Grenada and fearful for the safety of American students there, Reagan directed that American forces led by Vice Adm. Joseph Metcalf

III occupy the island.

On 25 October, in Operation Urgent Fury, Navy SEALs secured Government House in the capital of St. Georges while Marine helicopters operating from amphibious assault ship USS Guam (LPH-9) landed troops at Pearls Airport and later in the day at Grand Mal Bay.

Simultaneously, Army paratroopers of the 82nd Airborne Division dropped onto an unfinished airstrip at Point Salinas.

Aircraft and ships of the Independence task group ensured that there would be no external interference with the operation. By the 27th, American forces had overcome spirited resistance by some 1,000 Cuban and Grenadan Marxist troops, rescued the American students, and liberated the island.

The operation cost the lives of 18 Americans and revealed communications and other deficiencies, but resulted in elimination of the Cuban presence and restoration of democratic government on the island.

**Next: The Persian Gulf and back to Libya**

## Hurricane disrupts fishing

By PO2 Stephen Lehmann  
For Coast Guard Heartland

In late September, Hurricane Ingrid prompted a fleet of 179 Mexican shrimp boats to request shelter in the port of Brownsville until it was safe to return to Mexican waters.

Coast Guard and Customs and Border Protection crews boarded each of the vessels, taking account of crew numbers and any pollution concerns that could adversely effect the port.

"The opportunity to do this was a unique challenge but at the core at what the Coast Guard provides — safety of life at sea for all mariners," said Lt. Joshua Sagers, commanding officer of Coast Guard Station South Padre Island.

Normally, confiscated lanchas, fishing nets and dead fish populate empty parking spots of Coast Guard Station South Padre Island, Texas.

On Sept. 17, the station's parking lot was unusually free of these tell-tale tro-



Coast Guard photo

**A boat crew from Coast Guard Station South Padre Island, Texas, escorts Mexican shrimp boats leaving Brownsville after seeking shelter from Hurricane Ingrid.**

phies. It was also oddly quiet. No crewmembers milled about, no sound at all except for the lapping of the waves on the shore and the occasional bird chirp. It was not usual for one of the busiest stations in Texas.

Inside the station was a completely different story. It was a beehive of activity.

Crewmembers bustled around, moving from one meeting to another, updating information on white boards and preparing for another potentially long day, their faces a mix

of purpose, pride and exhaustion.

Coast Guard and Customs and Border Protection crews boarded each of vessels, taking account of crew numbers and any pollution concerns that could adversely effect the port. This process took approximately 18 hours.

On Sept. 17, approximately half of the 179 shrimp crews had decided to return home and the same boat crews that had processed them upon their arrival were now tapped to escort them out.

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

CLEP / DSST Testing Information On-Base National Test Center	
Military \$30 cost	vs. \$500-\$1,000 (extra TA)
Family \$90-\$100	vs. \$500-\$1,000 (you can save)
Time Savings: Class = 45 hours (9hrs/night x 9wk) CLEP = Study 2-3hr/wk for approx 1 month	
Where: Navy College Office, Bld 1030	
Cost: Military: 1 <sup>st</sup> attempt is free for each test. Family: CLEP-\$92 DSST-\$100	
If you want more info... Contact NCO for free prep resources & practice tests.	
If you feel you're prepared... Contact test center HLT. Wed to sign up- 852-6573	
Navy pass rates = 40-50%. KB NCO prepared Sailors pass rates = 90+%.	

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
Brenau Univ	Mon-Th Fri 0900-1800 & 0900-1530
Coastline Comm Coll.	Tue - Th 0800-1900
Empire State College	Qtrly call for appt (618) 275-6648 0800-1600
Excelsior College	Every Wednesday 0800-1600
Thomas Edison St. Coll	Every Wednesday 0800-1600
Univ of Md, Univ Coll	Every Thursday 0830-1500
Valdosta State Univ	Mon - Fri 0830 - 1630

### 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	1 <sup>st</sup> : Free 2 <sup>nd</sup> : SAT=\$Call
ACT (active duty and reserves only)	Jul 2, Aug 6, Sep 10, Nov 5 0730-1400	1 <sup>st</sup> : Free 2 <sup>nd</sup> : 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](http://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.



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