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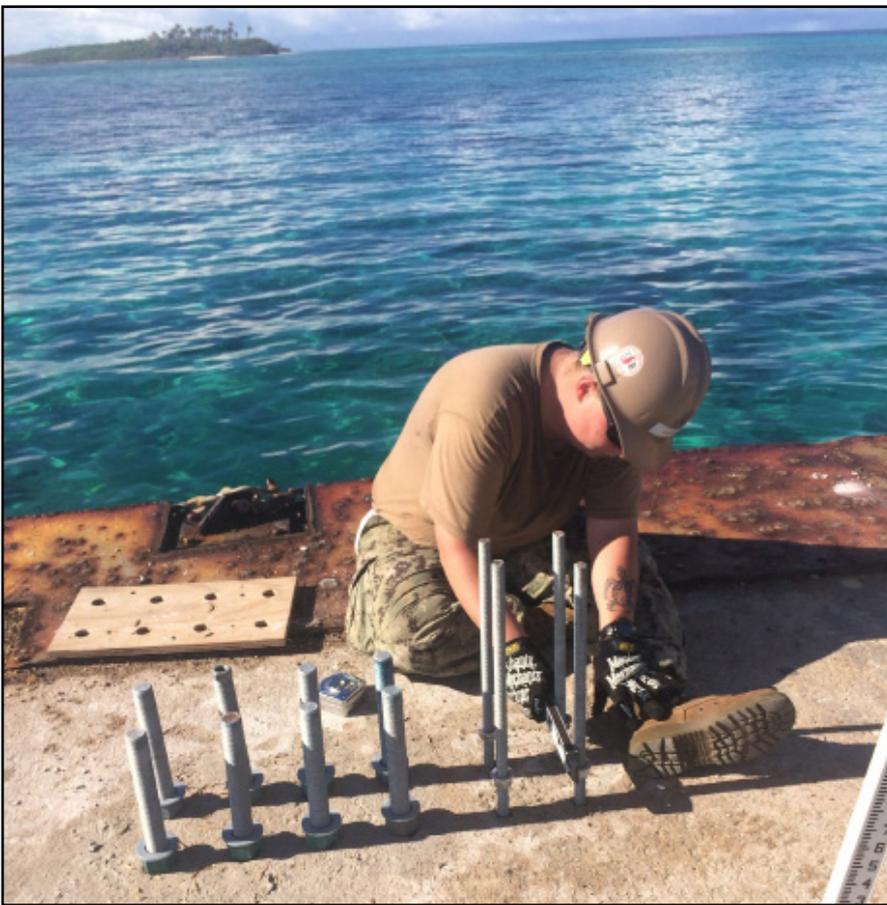
Naval Mobile Construction Battalion 133 builds in S Pacific



Left: Builder Constructionman Justin Reeves, assigned to NMCB 133, uses a bull float to remove excess water from the surface of a newly placed concrete pad June 22, 2016. U.S. 6th Fleet, headquartered in Naples, Italy, conducts the full spectrum of joint and naval operations, often in concert with allied, joint, and interagency partners, in order to advance U.S. national interests and security and stability in Europe and Africa. (U.S. Navy photo by Builder Constructionman Benjamin Sadak/Released)

Below: Engineering Aide 1st Class Henry Andermann, assigned to NMCB 133 Detachment Guam, surveys the Enniburrr Pier prior to laying out anchor bolts for a new pre-engineered building (PEB). Construction Civic Action Detail Marshall Islands is constructing a PEB shade structure to provide cover for daily island commuters while they wait for the ferry on Enniburrr Pier. (U.S. Navy photo by Utilitiesman 2nd Class Erin Burig/Released)

Bottom: Construction Electrician 3rd Class Zachary Posmoga of Construction Civic Action Detail Micronesia works with local apprentice Elsin Jack to renovate a Kosraean elementary school. The apprentice program provides informal construction skills training to citizens of Kosrae. (U.S. Navy photo by Lt.j.g. Andrew T. Smith/Released)



Above: Steelworker 3rd Class Melissa Osipchack, assigned to NMCB 133 Construction Civic Action Detail Marshall Islands (CCAD MHL), installs and levels the base hex nuts prior to standing up pre-engineered building (PEB) columns. Members of CCAD MHL are constructing a PEB shade structure to provide cover for daily island commuters while they wait for the ferry on Enniburrr Pier. (U.S. Navy photo by Utilitiesman 2nd Class Erin Burig/Released)



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Buzz on the Street

By Brian Lamar
NCBC Public Affairs



"I like to work on my cars to keep my mind occupied."

CM 2 Jacob Gillilan
MNCB 11



"I use the gym to beat my body down for 2 hours a day and I surround myself with positive people."

CM Bryan Blue
MNCB 11

The world is hurting with constant bad news from the internet. How do you stay positive?



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CM Shiloh Snow
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Do you have a burning question you would like us to ask the Courier? If so, email it to brian.lamar@navy.mil

NCBC-Gulfport sailors have unending supply of books

By Brian Lamar
NCBC Public Affairs

When new naval personnel arrive on board Naval Construction Battalion Center – Gulfport, they are given the newcomer's brief that explains all the amenities on base. One of those amenities is access to a unique library.

"I like to advertise that we have the largest library in the world with access to any book in print," said Josh Watson, the community recreation, tickets and travel manager for Morale Welfare and Recreation on base.

The Navy MWR Digital Library is a one-stop shop for almost anything in print or audiobook format that someone would want. Downloading apps like overdrive and Zinio create a virtual bookshelf on a user's cellphone that they can access wherever they are.

"The possibilities are limitless with this program. If someone wants to read or listen to a book, newspaper or magazine, they have that ability. If someone wants to use a Chilton's guidebook for a repair or maintenance to their car, they have the ability to access any of those manuals as well," said Watson.

The library system is for nearly anyone assigned to work on base.

"This library can be used by any servicemember whether they are active duty, reservist or retiree. Dependents of active duty, retirees or reservists are also able to sign up for an account. Federal civilian employees are also eligible for the program," said Watson.

One useful feature that will help digital library patrons is the access to tutor.com for homework or studying help,



which puts professional tutors a mouse-click away around the clock seven days a week.

"People can even prepare for CLEP tests with access to practice tests and full-length online courses," Watson said.

"There are so many things that people can use the library for and not many people take advantage of it. I hold a class twice a month to help people navigate the library, or people can call me at 228-871-2231," Watson explained.

To sign up, go to Navymwrdigitallibrary.org

Users can also contact the Navy General Library helpline at 202-433-9802.

Back in Time: Seabee History

July 10

1943: The Seabees introduced their secret weapon on the beaches of Sicily: the famed magic boxes, steel pontoon sections which revolutionized the strategy of amphibious warfare. The German and Italian defenders were dug in along the northern coastline of Sicily where the best beaches were located. There was only one thing wrong with the German strategy. They had not heard of the new development for joining pontoons to form invasion causeways. Capt. John N. Laycock, CEC, developed a method to join pontoons together by angle iron and bolting pads so that a string of these connected pontoons became a solid structure of cantilevered integrity. On July 10, 1943 the Allied armada appeared off the southern coast between Scoglitti and Licata, and sent infantry ashore across long strings of steel pontoons. Other pontoon structures constructed by the Seabees included the rhino ferry and the landing tug. Each was made by simply putting together a couple dozen pontoons and an outboard motor.

1951: Naval Mobile Construction Battalion (NMCB) 5 was activated.

1958: When dissident elements in Lebanon threatened to overthrow the government of that country, the U.S. 6th Fleet, cruising in the Mediterranean, was sent to Beirut to establish and maintain order, at the request of the Lebanese government. Seabees of Amphibious Construction Battalion (ACB) 2, attached to the fleet participated in the action with their pontoon causeways when U.S. Marines landed, and again when the Marines re-embarked several months later. The men of ACB 2 not only participated in the landings, but the battalion's Beach Salvage Teams also reclaimed broached boats and swamped vehicles, and improved beaches and roads. In addition, the Seabees in Lebanon built a road from the beaches to the Beirut airport.

July 11

1944: ACORN 10 was decommissioned. Used during World War II, an ACORN was a tailored unit designed to carry out the rapid construction and subsequent operation of a landplane and seaplane advance base. Each ACORN had a construction battalion attached to it, as well as trained personnel to operate the control tower, field lighting, aerological unit, transporta-



Port Hueneme, California, April 1944. Two years earlier on July 15, the 7th Naval Construction Battalion left Advance Base Depot, Port Hueneme, for San Francisco, the first battalion to stage through this location. (Photo courtesy of U.S. Navy Seabee Museum)

tion, medical, berthing and messing facilities. A Construction Battalion Maintenance Unit (CBMU) also accompanied each ACORN to maintain the base after the initial construction was completed and the construction battalion had been withdrawn. During the war, ACORNs were sent to such places at Guadalcanal, Espiritu Santo, Green Island, Rendova, Treasury Island and Majuro.

July 12

1968: NMCB 3 relieved NMCB 121 at Camp Faulkner, Da Nang, Republic of Vietnam (RVN).

1972: Camp Hill, an advanced base training camp, was dedicated in honor of the late Capt. James M. Hill Jr., CEC. The camp is situated on a 575-acre plot of land under lease to the Navy in the DeSoto National Forest, 15 miles north of the Naval Construction Battalion Center (NCBC) Gulfport, Mississippi. Hill was a former commanding officer of the Center.

July 13

1965: NMCB 7 boarded USNS General Simon B. Buckner in Davisville, Rhode Island, and arrived in Rota, Spain, 13 days later.

1968: Seabee Team 5801 deployed from

Chau Phu to Camp Haskins North, Da Nang, RVN.

July 14

1943: 106th NCB (Section I) was commissioned at Naval Construction Training Center (NCTC) Camp Peary, Magruder, Virginia.

1968: Cmdr. F.H. Lewis Jr., CEC, relieved Cmdr. E.H. March, CEC, as commanding officer, NMCB 133.

July 15

1942: The 7th NCB left Advance Base Depot, Port Hueneme, California, for San Francisco, California. This was the first battalion to stage through Port Hueneme.

1944: Construction Battalion Military Unit (CBMU) 613 was established in the Azores from the men of the 96th NCB. Also, the 33rd Special NCB was commissioned at NCTC Camp Endicott, Davisville, Rhode Island.

1945: 26th NCB inactivated in Alaska, and remaining personnel were re-designated CBMU 634; the 2nd Special NCB inactivated on Guam.

2010: Cmdr. Mike Saum, CEC, relieved Cmdr Stan Wiles, CEC, as commanding officer, NMCB 1 at NCBC Gulfport, Mississippi.

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Gift acceptance: Check the tag, call the JAG

By Justin Pipkins
 RLSO Gulfport Summer Intern

When presented with a gift incidental to your Defense Department job, how do you know whether or not it is ethical and legal for you to accept? Here's the skinny – you may not accept a gift unless an exception or exclusion applies that says you can accept it. To make it even easier, when presented with a gift, the answer is always "no" until the JAG does the legal/ethical analysis and gives you the green light.

There is a three-part analysis to go through before accepting a gift. 1) Is it a gift? 2) If yes, does an exception apply so you can accept it? 3) If yes, would using the exception undermine government integrity? Let's go through the quick and dirty of each part of the analysis.

1) Is it a gift? Anything that has monetary value is a gift. Gratuities, favors, discounts, entertainment, hospitality, loans, forbearances, services, training, transportation, local travel, lodgings and meals, or any other item

that has monetary value is a gift. That being said, modest items of food such as coffee and donuts are not to be considered a gift. Things that have little intrinsic value are also not gifts, i.e. greeting cards, plaques, certificates, and trophies. Commercial discounts that are available to the general public or to all government or military personnel are not gifts. Other items may not be considered gifts, or items that you may think is not a gift could very well be a "gift." That is why it is always important to call the JAG.

2) Now that it's a gift, does an exception apply to accept it? The most common exception is the "\$20/\$50 rule." You may accept gifts up to \$20 in value per occasion, not to exceed \$50 per year from the same source. Therefore, you may accept gifts \$20 or less, as long as the source (person, entity, organization) does not give you multiple gifts that total more than \$50 for a single year. Other exceptions are gifts based on a personal relationship, awards and honorary degrees, gifts based on outside business or employment, gifts in connection

with political activities, and meals, refreshments and entertainment in foreign areas. The JAG will try to ensure that you can legally accept the gift.

3) Finally, would using the exception undermine government integrity? If a gift falls within one of the exceptions, the acceptance of the gift must not violate any of the basic obligations of public service, including the principle that employees shall avoid creating even the "appearance" of an ethical violation. Always call the JAG.

So, now that you have decided it is a gift, the gift is not excluded and does not fall within any of the exceptions, or there is an exception but there are appearance concerns, what do you do? You have a few options, but first, call the JAG. After that, here's what you can do: refuse the gift diplomatically, return the gift diplomatically, pay fair market value for the gift, or, for perishable items, donate them to charity, share within the office, or destroy with approval of the JAG.

"Check the tag, call the JAG." Contact the JAG office at 871-2627.

July 14, 2016

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Seabee Courier

NMCB 133 Seabees umpire exercise during BALTOPS

By MC2 Brittney Cannady
Expeditionary Combat Camera

The sun doesn't begin to fade into the horizon on the island of Uto, Sweden, until nearly midnight, but for Equipment Operator 2nd Class Robert Shaughnessy, the job continues. The 44th iteration of the multinational maritime exercise Baltic Operations (BALTOPS) is in full swing and Shaughnessy is right in the thick of it.

In his role as umpire, this Seabee attached to Naval Mobile Construction Battalion (NMCB) 133, is one of several service members chosen to lead more than 800 amphibious troops participating in BALTOPS. He's also tasked with ensuring they successfully complete each scenario they encounter throughout the tactical exercise.

The rolling, green hills stretched out in front of him for miles are his main focus as he contemplates his next move.

"It's important for umpires to know where our guys need to be throughout the exercise and be able to get them there. They trust our judgment, so it means a lot to be asked to do this," said Shaughnessy. The guys in question are a squad of U.S. Marines with Fleet Anti-Terrorism Security Team (FAST) Company, Europe waiting for their next order a few yards behind him. They have had a long day.

The exercise began on a cold night with a landing along the rocky shores of the beach for his team; from there a two-hour long hike through ravines and climb up a jagged cliff stands between them and their first objective. Swedish Marines with the 1st Marine Regi-



Swedish Marine 2nd Lt. Jonas Anderlund (left) discuss troop movements with Utilitiesman 1st Class Luis Alarcon and Equipment Operator 2nd Class Robert Shaughnessy, both assigned to Naval Mobile Construction Battalion 133, during the tactical exercise phase of BALTOPS 2016 in Uto, Sweden, June 12. BALTOPS is an annual multinational exercise designed to improve interoperability, enhance flexibility, and demonstrate the resolve of allied and partner nations to defend the Baltic region. (U.S. Navy photo by Mass Communication Specialist 2nd Class Brittney Cannady/Released)

ment known as the "Rocket Squad" joined them and worked together to secure their position for the night.

"We got dropped off at the shore facing against a cliff and followed the woodline, for the most part. Climbing through the rocks in the dark with full packs on was a little tough, but everyone got it done," said Shaughnessy. "We met up with the Swedish Marines after that and set out to do surveillance

patrols before we split into separate squads. Just in the first night of patrolling together, I think both the Swedish and American Marines gained a lot of respect for each other after seeing how well we were able to work with one another."

At best, the squads got three hours of sleep before daylight returned. As an umpire, Shaughnessy received even less.

In spite of the grueling trek, the job is one that he is more than prepared for as a Seabee, said Shaughnessy.

"The terrain and temperature is very different compared to a typical exercise for us at NMCB 133, but we're trained pretty well in lots of different environments with our own exercises, especially with land navigation. When you're out in the field and given nothing but a map and radio, it's essentially an opportunity to put everything we learn into play, and that's always an exciting challenge."

As he scans that same map in the increasing darkness, Shaughnessy understands the exercise is far from easy, but he has lead umpire, Swedish 2nd Lt. Jonas Anderlund, who helps lay out the group's plan for the following day. Together, the two will try to determine the best position for the Marines with them, should they face contact earlier than planned.

The interaction is exactly what

Anderlund believes BALTOPS was created for. "On the surface, I originally thought we do things quite differently," Anderlund shared during a lull in their planning. "Because the training is so realistic, we've been able to see that we use some of the same tactics and procedures as the (U.S.) Marines in the field but are still able to learn from each other, which I think is beneficial for all the nations that participate in BALTOPS."

After a few minutes, Shaughnessy goes back to studying the spot, marking their current location before scanning the open field in front of them again. The squad has been assigned with preventing opposing forces from reaching camp by blocking the road most likely to be used. In a few short hours the valley will be filled with the sound of gunfire.

It is a task his team has a good chance of accomplishing and will serve as a learning experience for them, Shaughnessy believes. "Part of what makes this exercise so interesting is seeing how everyone responds to the scenario in different ways; it's a learning process for everyone which is great to watch."

The umpire also knows that squads of equally determined troops will soon be heading in his direction. By sunrise he will be ready to face them.



Swedish Marines with 1st Marine Regiment plot grid coordinates during the tactical exercise phase of BALTOPS 2016 in Uto, Sweden, June 11. BALTOPS is an annual multinational exercise designed to improve interoperability, enhance flexibility, and demonstrate the resolve of allied and partner nations to defend the Baltic region. (U.S. Navy photo by Mass Communication Specialist 2nd Class Brittney Cannady/Released)

Sailors arrive for on-the-job training with CED



Builder 2nd Class Vonnell Williams, a light amphibious resupply cargo vehicle engineer stationed at Naval Amphibious Base Little Creek, gets on-the-job training while performing temporary duty on board the Naval Construction Battalion Center - Gulfport July 12. Williams is part of a team whose goal is to learn more their equipment more indepth.

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PSC customers will also find moving tips, many from NEX customers who have shared their ideas to make moving easier as well as a moving checklist to ensure everything is organized and finished before the move, including helpful tips for those customers moving with a pet.

In addition, myNavyExchange.com/moving offers customers the option of reserving a rental

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There is also a link to the Navy Lodge website so families on PCS orders can make a reservation at their new duty station. The Navy Lodge offers guests value with room rates at an average of 45 percent below comparable civilian hotels. Authorized Navy Lodge guests on PCS orders can take advantage of a scratch-off card offering a 10, 15 or 25 percent discount or a free stay up to 20 nights. The discount is valid at all Navy Lodges in the continental United States until February 28, 2017. Guests may use only one discount per stay. Guests can pick up their scratch-off card on base at PSD, the housing office, household goods, the personal property office or NEX Customer Service desk. Scratch-off cards can also be sent to a guest by calling the Navy Lodge Reservation Center at (800) 628-9466.

'The Meat & Potatoes of Life'

By Lisa Smith Molinari
Special Contributor

Once a military family...

At seven in the morning, the summer sun was already shining hot and bright. I found space among the passengers on the train platform. My husband, Francis, hastily parked my luggage at my feet, inadvertently nicking my toe in the process.

"Ooo, sorry Hon, but I'd better get to work ... call me when you get to your mother's." He leaned down to give me a quick kiss good-bye, wearing his khaki uniform — buttoned, tucked, pinned and polished. In 22 years as a Navy wife, I've become quite accustomed to good-byes, but this one felt different.

I observed the other passengers waiting, and drew conclusions about their lives. A sleepy student, a hip grandmother, an arrogant businessman, a frumpy divorcee. It dawned on me that they had taken notice of Francis' uniform, and deduced, "A military family."

The uniform that I scrubbed ink stains out of, ironed countless times, hung on the back of the kitchen door, and often took for granted, had defined us for more than two decades.

The uniform dictates that

I am a military spouse and our kids are "military brats." It is a sign that Francis has dedicated his career to military service. It tells a tale of duty, deployments, separation, transition, challenges, hardships, patriotism, pride and adventure. The uniform speaks to the strength, resiliency, and courage of the people who wear it, wash it, and hang it on the back of their kitchen doors.

At our wedding in 1993, Francis was a young Navy Lieutenant and I was brand-new attorney. Within two years, we rocked our baby boy, Hayden, in base quarters in Monterey, California, at the Naval Postgraduate School. In another couple years, we were in rural England, where Anna was born by an Irish midwife, and where Francis drove a beat up Fiat on dark, winding roads to stand the watch. A few years later, we were in Virginia Beach, where Francis completed a sea tour, three shore tours, and a year-long deployment to Djibouti, Africa, while our family grew to include our youngest daughter, Lillian.

After a three-year adventure in Germany, where Francis worked at Africa Command, we found ourselves at Naval Station Mayport, Florida, where we could see dolphins, frigates and destroyers in the Atlantic waves just outside our base house's kitchen window.

Now, in Rhode Island at the Naval War College, we watch our children use their skills as military kids to succeed in high school and college.

A rooster suddenly crowed from behind a house across the tracks, bringing me back to the present. I gulped hard, remembering that at the end of the month, after 28 meaningful years of military service, Francis is retiring from the military.

"Where do we go from here?" I wondered, squinting at the sun's reflection on the tracks. Francis and his uniform were long gone, and I

was there, just another passenger on the crowded platform. Is this what it's like in the civilian world?

"Stand clear of the yellow line, fast train approaching," blared from the loudspeakers. Instinctively, I gripped my heart, as a flash of metal and momentum blew by, sucking the air from my chest and clearing the cache of my wandering mind.

With newfound clarity, I realized that our military identity lies deep within our hearts, not in outward signs and symbols. In a month, Francis' uniform will be stored in the back of the hall closet, but our family will always be military, through and through.

The Number 95 arrived right on time, and as I stepped off the platform and onto the train, I knew that our military life was not coming to an end. We are on to the next stop as our journey continues.

*A 21-year Navy spouse, Lisa and her family are currently stationed in Newport, R.I. Her self-syndicated columns appear on her blog, www.themeatandpotatoesoflife.com, and she recently co-authored *Stories Around the Table: Laughter, Wisdom, and Strength in Military Life*. Follow Lisa @MolinariWrites."*



Zika Virus Information Update

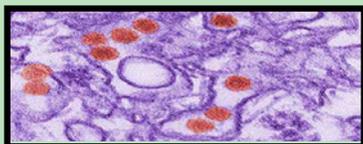
The links below will lead you to updated Navy Zika information sheet and trifold for Sailors, Marines and their families.

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Commander's Cup Basketball begins on NCBC



LEFT: Aerographer's Mate Rainney Thompson, with Naval Mobile Construction Battalion 11, easily scores over Logistics Specialist Devery Harvey, with the Naval Meteorology and Oceanography Professional Development Center. **RIGHT:** Builder 3rd Class Ian Johnson, with NMCB 11, delivers a layup over Lt.j.g. Chu Hung-Yu, with the NMOPDC. during the opening games of the Commander's Cup Basketball season July 12. (U.S. Photos by Brian Lamar/Released).

NMCB 11 Seabees nearing completion of dumpster enclosure project



Naval Mobile Construction Battalion 11 Seabees pour concrete July 10 as one of the finishing touches for the dumpster enclosure project on base. (U.S. Navy photo by Brian Lamar/Released).

Reminder: Pokemon Go is not authorized on the base except in the housing area. Please practice diligence when off base. Know your surroundings and watch out for distracted driving and pedestrians who are also distracted by the game.



A participant puts the finishing touches on her painting during the Naval Construction Battalion Center - Gulfport Morale Welfare and Recreation's Sip and Paint night here July 9. For more information about fun and engaging activities on base, call Josh Watson at 228-871-2231. (U.S. Navy photo by Josh Watson/Released)

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 Tues - Water Aerobics 10:15a; Circuit Training 12:15p; NOFFS 4p; Yoga 4:15p; Water Aerobics 5:30p
 Wed - Yoga 9a; H2O Express 10:30a; Zumba 10:15a & 5:15p
 Thurs - Water Aerobics 10:15a; Circuit Training 12:15p; NOFFS 4p; Yoga 4:15p; Water Aerobics 5:30p
 Fri - Yoga 9 a; Zumba 10:15a
 Sat - Zumba 10:15a; Water Aerobics 10:15a

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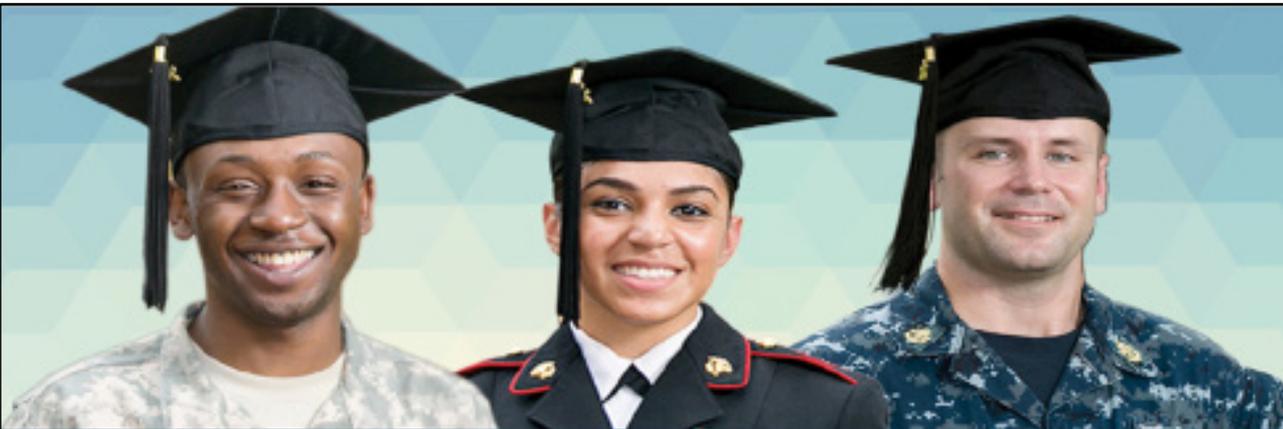
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Seabee Memorial Chapel

What's happening at the chapel?

Sunday

9:15 a.m. - Sunday School
10:30 a.m. - Protestant Service
11 a.m. - Children's Church

Wednesday

11:30 a.m. - Praise Break (20 minutes
of praise and worship through music)
11:30 a.m. - Men's Bible Study
Noon - 1 p.m. - Protestant Women of
the Chapel Bible Study



Sunday

9 a.m. - Mass
10 a.m. - CCD Class

Monday, Tuesday & Friday

11:15 a.m. - Mass

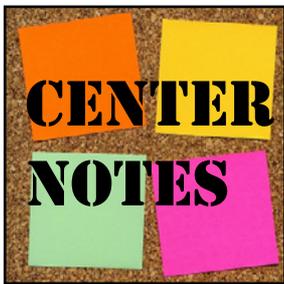
Thursday

5 p.m. - Holy Hour
6 p.m. - Mass
6:30 p.m. - Fellowship

Please visit the Seabee Memorial Chapel Facebook page for updates on chapel events at: <https://www.facebook.com/ncbcchapel>. We may be reached by email at gulfportchapel.fct@navy.mil or by phone at 228-871-2454.

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SUPPORT

NMCB 11 Family Readiness Group (FRG) invites friends and family members to attend FRG meetings the second Monday of every month at the Youth Activities Center, building 335. Meetings are from 6 - 8 p.m. Children are welcome and baby sitting is provided during deployment.

NMCB 11 FRG invites friends and family members to attend FRG meetings the last Monday of every month at 6 p.m. The meetings are held at the Youth Activities Center on board NCBC Gulfport. Children are always welcome and child care is provided at no cost. Please join us for fun, food, and to meet and socialize with other NMCB 11 families and friends. For more information, please contact us at nmcb-11frg@gmail.com or like us on our Facebook page, NMCB 11 FRG.

NMCB 133 FRG invites all friends and family members to attend FRG meetings the first Monday of the month at 6 p.m. at the Youth Activities Center. Children are welcome and baby sitting is provided. Please bring a dish to share. For more information, contact FRG President Jaime Royal at 317-730-4064 or email NMCB133fsg@gmail.com Log on to the FRG site, <http://www.wix.com/NMCB133FSG/133frg>.

FOCUS - Families Overcoming Under Stress provides resiliency training to service members and their families by teaching practical skills to help meet the challenges of military life, including how to communicate and solve problems effectively and to successfully set goals together. Confidential and free with family-friendly hours, contact FOCUS today! Call 228- 822-5736 or email Gulfport@focus-project.org

Gulfport Officer's Spouse Club is a social organization that has fun while helping our community. We meet monthly and have special interest groups for almost everyone! For more information, email goscgulfport@gmail.com or Facebook <https://www.facebook.com/gosc.gulfport>. We hope to see you soon!

Navy Wives Clubs of America, Inc., is interested in reestablishing a club in the local area. If you are interested in joining an organization that

promotes the health and welfare of any enlisted member of the Navy, Marine Corps or Coast Guard, please contact Darlene Carpenter at 228-342-2271 or Tina O'Shields at 228-357-0513. Visit www.navywivesclubsof-america.org for more information on NWCA.

NMCRS - The Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society Thrift Shop is located in building 29 on Snead Street. The Thrift Shop is staffed entirely by volunteers, and child care and mileage are reimbursed. Retail hours of operation are Tuesday and Friday, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Volunteers are always welcome. Visit the NMCRS offices at the Fleet and Family Support Center, building 30, suite 103 or call 228-871-2610 to find out how to become a part of the NMCRS volunteer team!

Gamblers Anonymous - The Fleet and Family Support Center offers GA meetings every Thursday at 11 a.m. GA is a fellowship of people who share their experience, strength and hope with each other. All meetings are confidential and facilitated by GA. Come to a meeting or call Jim Soriano at 228-871-3000.

TRAINING

Naval Sea Cadets - The Gulfport branch of the Naval Sea Cadets are recruiting youth ages 11 to 17 for Sea Cadets, a nation-wide organization that helps youth achieve personal success through nautical training. Meetings are the third Saturday of the month from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m., building 1, second floor conference room. Point of contact is Lt. Cmdr. Thomas O. Klomps, NSCC, at Region63@juno.com or 850-890-6792.

SOCIAL

Miss. Gulf Coast First Class Association is always looking for new members. Meetings are every Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. in the Fitness Center classroom. For more information, contact Association president, CE1 Daniel Shaver, 228-871-2145.

NCBC Multi-Cultural Diversity Committee is seeking members. Meetings are held weekly on Wednesdays at noon at the ECS, building 122 in the second floor conference room. Contact MCDC President, PS2 Handley at natashia.handley@navy.mil or Vice President, BUCN Miller at tariqah.miller@navy.mil for info.

VFW Post 3937 Long Beach - Open Monday - Thursday, noon - 8 p.m., Friday, noon to 10 p.m., Saturday, 7 a.m. - 10 p.m. and Sunday, noon to 7 p.m. Steak Night is every Friday, 5 - 8 p.m., and

breakfast is available every Saturday, 7 - 10 a.m. VFW meetings are held the second Wednesday of the month at 7 p.m. New members are always welcome. Contact Post 3937 at 228-863-8602 for details.

Ladies Auxiliary to the VFW 3937 Long Beach now VFW Auxiliary - Ladies Auxiliary to Veterans of Foreign Wars 3937 Long Beach, Miss., now invites men to join. The Auxiliary is now the **VFW Auxiliary**. Our organization supports veterans, their families and current service members. We help in Veterans Affairs Hospitals, have voices in Legislation, help promote patriotism in our youth, offer scholarships to youth, teachers, and members. Members must be directly related to a veteran who has served in a foreign war. Meetings are the second Monday of each month at 7 p.m. at 213 Klondyke Road, Long Beach, Mississippi. Contact Carol Fetters, President at 228-832-4893 or email cfetters@cablone.net for more information.

VFW Post 4526 Orange Grove is open daily from Noon to 10 p.m. and located at 15206 Dedeaux Road, Orange Grove. Meetings are the second Saturday of the month at 1 p.m. All are welcome and encouraged to attend. Call 228-832-0017 for information.

NMCB 62 Alumni Group - Naval Mobile Construction Battalion (NMCB) 62 was recommissioned in Gulfport in 1966 and decommissioned in 1989. To become a member or for links to historical sites, visit: <http://nmcb62alumni.org>.

Disabled American Veterans (DAV), Chapter 5 invites veterans and future veterans to monthly meetings held the third Monday of each month at 7 p.m. Call service officer, Silva Royer at 228-324-1888 to find out more information.

Navy Seabee Veterans of America (NSVA) Island X-1 - Gulfport is always happy to welcome new members. You do not have to be retired to be a member. If interested, please join us on the second Thursday of each month at 6 p.m. at the Disabled American Veterans (DAV) Chapter 5 building, 2600 23rd Ave., Gulfport, for the monthly Island X-1 business meeting and see what we're all about. For more information, visit www.nsva.org.

HERITAGE

The Seabee Gift Store is located in the Seabee Heritage Center Training Hall, building 446. Hours are Monday - Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The shop has a variety of Seabee related memorabilia, books and DVDs. Contact them at www.seabee-museum-store.org or call the gift store at 228-871-4779. The gift store is closed weekends and federal holidays.

NCBC Helping Hands

BOYS AND GIRLS CLUB OF PASS CHRISTIAN - Volunteers are needed to put together picnic tables at the Pass Christian Boys and Girls Club. To volunteer, please contact Leah Ladner, 228-863-0424 or lladner@bbcgpt.com.

VETERAN NEEDS ASSISTANCE - An elderly veteran is in need of a few minor home repairs. To volunteer, please call Carol Keyes at 228-832-5250.

MISSISSIPPI CITY CEMETERY - Volunteers needed to spruce up the Mississippi City Cemetery located south of Pass Road and Washington Ave in Gulfport. Point of contact is Chuck McKinley, 228-326-4006 or email cmckinley@cablone.net.

HOME REPAIRS - Volunteers are needed to help a disabled widow of a retired Seabee with some home repairs. If you would like to help out, please contact Ms. Savage at 228-206-3367.

GULFPORT SCHOOLS NAVAL SEA CADET CORPS - The Gulfport Battalion of Naval Sea Cadet Corps (NSCC) is looking for adult volunteers willing to help the area's youth succeed in life. NSCC is a non-

profit, nautically-oriented, youth training and education organization, which is run by the Navy League with support from the U.S. Navy. Although a great plus, no prior military experience is required; all we need are adults who are passionate about mentoring America's youth. Point of contact is Lt. Cmdr. Thomas O. Klomps, NSCC, at Region63@juno.com or 850-890-6792.

DISABILITY CONNECTION - Disability Connection provides support to individuals with disabilities, including military veterans. Volunteers are needed to build ramps and provide home inspections for needed material lists. Call 228-604-4020 or email office@disabilityconnection.org.

NAVY-MARINE CORPS RELIEF SOCIETY - The NMCRS Thrift Store is experiencing a severe shortage of volunteers. Call 228-871-2610 to volunteer.

USO GULF COAST - The USO Gulf Coast is seeking passionate volunteers to give their service at the USO Gulf Coast located on board NCBC Gulfport. Our lounge volunteers primarily serve as host, ensuring guests sign in, offer snacks and beverages,

and sign out computers and gaming equipment. We do require that all volunteers go through mentor shadowing training, which usually lasts two hours. Please visit www.USOVolunteer.org and register.

ARMED FORCES RETIREMENT HOME - Volunteers are needed to assist with a variety of activities at AFRH. Please contact volunteer coordinator Jennifer Briley at 228-897-4417 or jennifer.briley@afrh.gov to find out more information.

FEED MY SHEEP - Feed My Sheep, 2615 19th Street in Gulfport is looking for volunteers to help feed the homeless who are in need of a hot meal. To volunteer call Christina Lipke, 228-731-4883.

COAST SALVATION ARMY - Volunteers are needed for various projects throughout the year. Point of contact is Shawna_Tatge@uss.salvationarmy.org.

HELP SENIORS/DISABLED CITIZENS - Harrison County RSVP needs retired plumbers, electricians, carpenters, skilled and unskilled laborers to join a team of handymen/women. Point of contact is Mag Holland, 228-896-0412.