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Happy Birthday!

The U.S. Navy celebrates its 241st birthday, Oct. 13



Honoring Our Vets

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U.S. Navy photo by Eric Ritter

National Capital Region military spouses enjoy MilspouseFest2016

Story and photos by Christopher Hurd
Joint Base Journal



Military spouses from all around the NCR came to Joint Base Anacostia-Bolling Sept. 28 for MilspouseFest2016. The free, inaugural Military One Click event is going to bases around the country and bringing fun, food, games and information to military spouses from all branches.

ing activity making care packages for the homeless.

Mavi Conner, an attendee who came to the event with other spouses from the Fort Meade Enlisted Spouses' Club, said it was a great resource for her.

"[It was] amazing. I really think that one of the things that military spouses sometimes lack is information or how to reach the places that offer the information [you need]," she said. "It's very nice that they put this together so we can grab from one place all the information that we



A group of military spouses work to make care packages for the homeless during a team building exercise at MilspouseFest2016.

need. We really loved it."

Throughout the event, prizes were raffled off including Starbucks gift bags, iPads and Apple watches, as well as Fitbits.

For more information on the event or to learn more about the next stop for MilspouseFest2016 in Jacksonville, visit <http://militaryoneclick.com/milspousefest>.

Energy Action Month 2016 reinforces Navy's energy resiliency

Courtesy Chief of Naval Operations Energy
and Environmental Readiness Division

October has been designated through a presidential proclamation as Energy Action Month to stress the importance of energy for our nation's economic vitality today and for a sustainable future.

The Department of Navy's Energy Action Month theme for 2016 is "Power. Presence." This theme illustrates the strong connection between the Navy and Marine Corps' wise use of energy and the ability to be when and where they're needed for national security and humanitarian assistance missions worldwide.

In honor of Energy Action Month, naval commands and organizations are demonstrating their commitment to energy resiliency by reducing energy consumption and promoting aware-

ness of energy as an enabler of combat capability.

Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Energy, Installations and Environment, Dennis McGinn, and California Energy Commission Chairman, Dr. Robert Weisenmiller, will headline the California Energy Collaboration Conference at Stanford University's Hoover Institute Oct. 12. The day's agenda includes McGinn and Weisenmiller signing a Memorandum of Understanding between the Department of the Navy and California that formalizes their ongoing energy partnership. There will also be a panel with former Secretary of State George Shultz to discuss the importance of energy efficiency and renewable energy development, an announcement for new renewable energy projects at three Navy installations in California and a statewide electric vehicle initiative.

Other activities will be taking place throughout the month, including Navy energy exhibits at the Navy Birthday Reception, the Neptune Festival, Navy Exchanges (NEXs) and the Nauticus Museum in the Hampton Roads area; energy exhibits at San Fran-

cisco and Baltimore fleet weeks and during the commissioning of the USS Zumwalt; and coordinated social media campaigns with operational and shore focused energy content by numerous commands.

Senior Navy leaders will be releasing energy-oriented videos during Energy Action Month to raise awareness of smart energy practices and highlight the service's commitment to optimizing energy efficiency. The videos will be posted online along with other energy videos recorded in the past year. In addition, the Navy's Task Force Energy will release new content as part of the Energy Warrior App, which is available for free download at app stores.

Energy Action Month is an opportunity to engage with friends and colleagues on approaches for utilizing energy more strategically in our day-to-day jobs and in support of the mission.

Learn more about Energy Action Month and download outreach resources at <http://greenfleet.dodlive.mil/energy/energy-action-month-2016>.

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JBAB hosts Honor Flight veterans

Story and photos by Eric Ritter
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Four times a year, Honor Flight Dallas-Fort Worth (DFW) brings walking history from World War II and the Korean War to Joint Base Anacostia-Bolling. Four times a year, members of the JBAB community and tenant commands roll out the welcome wagon and the handshakes of thanks to these veterans.

The latest, which arrived Oct. 1, were greeted by command from the 11th Wing as well as the Air Force Band who treated the veteran visitors and their Honor Flight volunteer escorts to some familiar World War II-period music performed by the band's Airmen of Note section.

Air Force Capt. Daniel Booth, Air Force Band assistant director of operations, who comes from a long line of military family members, said it is always a privilege to see the band have the opportunity to perform for DFW Honor Flights.

"Today, this is about you. This is about service. You are here, because you are a very important part of our history here at JBAB when it was referred to as Bolling Air Field a long time ago."

He continued to explain that the room they were performing in was dedicated to former Air Force Band Director, Col. Arnald Gabriel, who still conducts around the country today, and was also a machine gunner during the Normandy Invasion in World War II.

The visit happened to fall on the Air Force



Despite their age and condition, dozens of Honor Flight veterans and family members took to the dance floor to dance to period pieces put on by the Air Force Band's Airmen of Note.

Band's 75th anniversary, tracing their history back to the days of the Army Air Corps and World War II as well.

For Honor Flight DFW President Tudy Giordano, working with these groups of veterans never gets old.

"It's such an experience for us to watch the joy in their faces," she said. "They just turn into young men and women when they hear these songs being played. You would think they were kids again if you could just see that joy in their eyes. It's like they're on a high school trip and just having a blast."

June Smith, a former U.S. Navy WAVE (Women Accepted for Volunteer Emergency Service), who taught Navy aircraft carrier pilots how to read instrument panels in order to land on a moving flight deck, reflected that

sentiment.

"This has been very rewarding," she said. "It took me back to my days as a youth. It was really fantastic to hear that melody and that emotion that went along with it."

Her husband, Haskell, who was also a flight instructor in the war, said he was honored to be treated to the visit to JBAB.

"This has been amazing," he said. "I'm glad I got to enjoy this with my wife. I'll never forget this opportunity."

There were 40 veterans in all, and every branch of service was represented. Giordano said having all services in attendance is rare, because there are so few Coast Guardsmen still able to make the trip.

The visit also welcomed a Rosie the Riveter. Rosie the Riveters were women who worked



A DFW Honor Flight volunteer dances with Rosie The Riveter veteran, Hughlene Stokes, during the song Unforgettable.

assembly lines for the military production output that was a large factor in the Allied victory.

The partnership between the Air Force Band and DFW Honor Flight only goes back to 2013 when the band's travel expenses saw budget restrictions canceling many of their regularly scheduled trips. However, that turned into a fortuitous event where the Honor Flight veterans are able to visit the military history at JBAB and the band is able to cater a more personal show.

Language of music brings nations' bands together

Story and photos by Christopher Hurd
Joint Base Journal

The first challenge many people face when entering a foreign country is trying to communicate. That challenge is often smaller for musicians because music is a universal language says, German Air Force Lt. Col. Burkard Zenglein, commander, and conductor for the German Air Force Band.

"For musicians, It doesn't matter where we are, or what we are doing, we know we have the same problems and the same topics to talk about," he said, as his band got to tour the United States Air Force Band's hangar on Joint Base Anacostia-Bolling, Sept. 28.

The tour was part of a series of events the German band was taking part in as a lead up to the German Unification Day, Oct. 3, which is celebrated each year to remember when East and West Germany signed a treaty to reunify the country in 1990.

As part of the celebration, every year the German band is invited to play for the German Embassy in Washington, D.C. The band also played in New York for the Steuben Parade and in Norfolk for NATO on this year's trip before getting a chance to visit and meet their fellow military musicians on JBAB.

During the visit, the German band was treated to small performances by the Singing Sergeants, the Air Force Strings, Max



The Singing Sergeants of the United States Air Force Band put on a small performance for the visiting German Air Force Band, Sept. 28 at the USAF Band hangar.

Impact and a look in on the Concert Band.

Getting the chance to watch and interact with fellow musicians made this trip to the U.S. a special one for the German musicians. "I'm very grateful for the hospitality we have experienced here," Zenglein added. "How we were presented to the band and how many people took the time to show us [around]. It's amazing, [being] among musicians, it sort of feels a little bit like coming home."



The German Air Force Band watches as the United States Air Force Concert Band practices for their upcoming shows, Sept. 28 at the USAF Band hangar. The German AF Band toured the hangar and were greeted by short performances from the Singing Sergeants, the Air Force Strings, Max Impact and the Concert Band.

Getting the chance to interact and build camaraderie with the German band was also special for the Air Force Band members. "It's great to see them here," said Air Force Lt. Col. Mike Mench, chief of bands division for the Secretary of the Air Force Public Affairs. "Where we see our cultures connect (music), is where we have that chance to connect personally."

Enlisted rating modernization plan – five things you need to know

Courtesy Chief of Naval Personnel Public Affairs

Following its review, the Navy announced Sept. 29, that it will modernize all rating titles for Sailors with the establishment of a new classification system.

Here are five things you need to know about this important change.

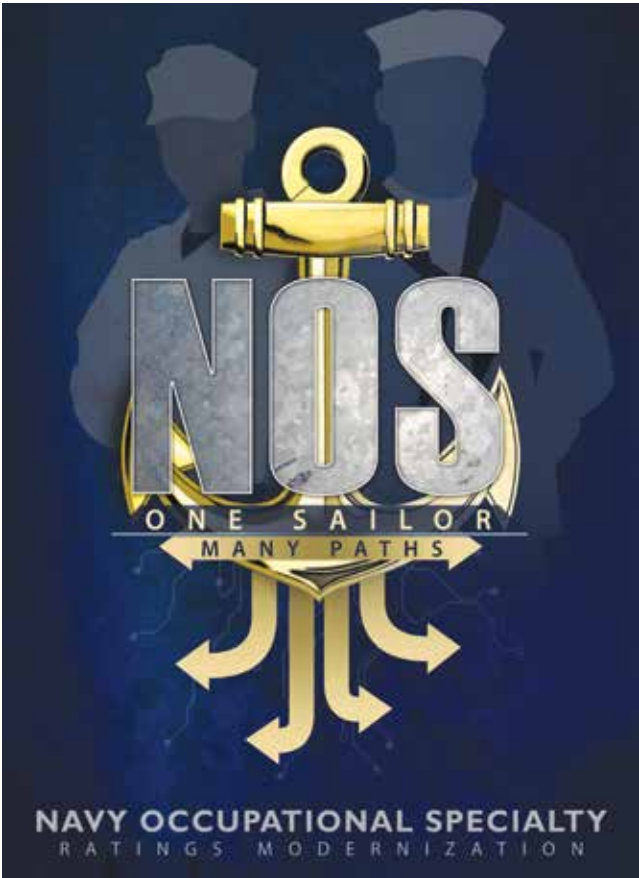
1) This decision is the result of a comprehensive review of Navy rating titles completed this year by the Master Chief Petty Officer of the Navy and his leadership mess.

In June, the Navy announced that it would develop a new approach to enlisted ratings that would provide greater detailing flexibility, training and credentialing opportunities, and ultimately translate Navy occupations more clearly to the American public. Establishing a new classification system is the first step of a multi-phased approach. This change will benefit all Sailors with greater career flexibility, both in the Navy and after they depart the service, by being able to better translate their skill sets to prospective employers. Additionally, these changes will provide the Navy opportunities to improve Sailor “Fit” – the right Sailors with the right training and experience in the right billets.

2) Effective immediately, Sailors in paygrades E1-E3 will be addressed as “Seaman,” E4-E6 will be called “Petty Officer Third/Second/First Class” as appropriate, and Senior enlisted in paygrades E7-E9 will be “Chief,” “Senior Chief,” or “Master Chief” depending on their paygrade.

- For example, a Sailor will no longer be called YN2. Instead, they will be called a “Second Class Petty Officer” or “Petty Officer.”
- There will no longer be a distinction between “Airman, Fireman and Seaman.” They will all be “Seaman.”
- This cultural change will not happen overnight. It will take a measured approach to make it the norm.

3) The Navy will more accurately identify a Sailors’ skill and training through a “Navy Occupational Specialty” or “NOS” code – a second key component of this change – that will allow greater assignment flexibility for Sailors through-



DEPT. OF DEFENSE GRAPHIC BY NATHAN QUINN
A graphic depicting the Navy change to the way it classifies enlisted specialties. Instead of using rating names and their abbreviations, the Navy will now use an alphanumeric code. These Navy occupational specialty (NOS) codes will be grouped under career fields.

out their career.

- Sailors may hold more than one NOS, which will give them a broader range of professional experience and expertise opportunities.
- NOS codes will be grouped under career fields that will en-

able flexibility to move between occupational specialties within each field and will be tied to training and qualifications.

- Advances in technical training realized through Ready Relevant Learning and a more comprehensive picture of billet technical requirements afforded through Billet-Based Distribution will provide the ability to much more closely track a Sailor’s training and professional development and match it to billets.
- Each NOS will be matched with similar civilian occupations to enable the Navy to identify credentials and certifications recognized and valued within the civilian workforce. For example a hospital corpsman will be matched with the civilian occupation of a medical technician.
- The Navy will aggressively pursue opportunities for Sailors to earn credentials recognized and held by their civilian counterparts and incorporate those credentials into Sailors’ professional development.

4) The Navy’s Enlisted Rating Modernization Plan transformation will occur in phases over a multi-year period.

A working group was formed in July to identify personnel policies, management programs and information technology systems that may require modifications over the years and months ahead. There will be no immediate changes to recruiting, detailing, advancements, training, and personnel and pay processes. Any follow-on changes that are made will proceed in a deliberate process that will enable transitions to occur seamlessly and transparently to the Fleet. You should expect to get plenty of advance notice prior any changes to these very important career processes.

5) This change is one step in a larger effort to modernize our personnel systems.

As the Navy transforms its training to a mobile, modular and more frequent system called Ready Relevant Learning, combined with recent creation of the Billet-Based Distribution system that provides a more comprehensive picture of billet requirements Fleet-wide, this enlisted rating modernization plan will provide the ability to much more closely track a Sailor’s training and professional development and match it to billets.

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Week 5						
Fla. St. @ Miami	Miami	Miami	Florida State	Miami	Florida State	Miami
Texas @ O.K.	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma
Va. Tech. @ N.C.	North Carolina	North Carolina	North Carolina	Virginia Tech	Virginia Tech	North Carolina
Bal. @ Wash.	Ravens	Ravens	Redskins	Ravens	Ravens	Ravens
Atl. @ Den.	Broncos	Broncos	Falcons	Broncos	Broncos	Broncos
Cin. @ Dal.	Cowboys	Cowboys	Bengals	Cowboys	Bengals	Cowboys

JBAB Civil Air Patrol to host open house Oct. 10

Courtesy of Tuskegee Cadet Squadron, Civil Air Patrol

Students between the ages of 12-18 in the Joint Base Anacostia-Bolling community are invited to the Civil Air Patrol's Tuskegee Cadet Squadron open house Oct. 10, 6-9:15 p.m.

The event will take place inside Hangar 1, located at 200 McChord St. SW on JBAB. Students will learn about the educational and service-driven mission of the Washington, D.C. squadron. Parents and guardians are encouraged to attend with their children.

The Civil Air Patrol Cadet Program provides youth with the opportunity to develop leadership skills, receive aerospace education and participate in emergency services missions, including disaster relief and search-and-rescue.

For more than 75 years, Civil Air Patrol has been performing its missions to serve America and local communities. By becoming a cadet member, students will join a legacy of volunteer service that can last a lifetime. Many cadets become eligible for flight training opportunities and college scholarships. Cadets can also earn advance grade if choosing to enlist in the military.

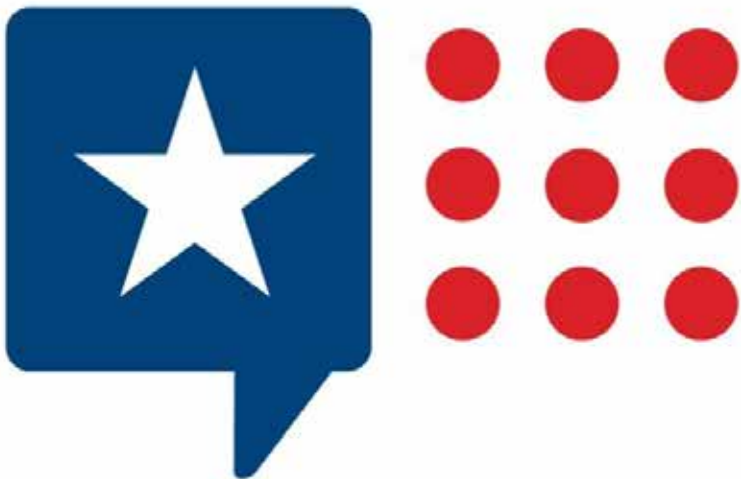


COURTESY OF TUSKEGEE CADET SQUADRON

For more information, or to request base access for the event, email DC051-Recruiting@natcapwg.cap.gov.

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Some Restrictions Apply

Fire Prevention Week highlights smoke alarm safety

By Karen Montgomery
NDW Fire & Emergency Services

This year's Fire Prevention Week, which starts Oct. 9, features a nationwide effort to emphasize the importance of replacing smoke alarms every 10 years.

In home fires that resulted in death, 38 percent did not have a smoke alarm and 21 percent did not have an alarm that worked correctly. It's reported that, in homes with smoke alarms 20 percent are not working properly.

In an effort to keep people safe, smoke alarms should be replaced every 10 years or when a smoke alarm fails a test after new batteries are installed.

New smoke alarms are made with a tam-

per proof sealed lithium Ion battery. This reduces the risk of battery failure and helps insure the operation of a smoke alarm in the event of a fire. If residents have current smoke alarms in their house that are more than 10 years old, it needs to be replaced.

It's very important for residents with the older model smoke alarms to change the batteries every six months. It is also recommended to change batteries when changing clocks during daylight saving time, which is coming up Nov. 6.

Regardless of the model, residents should check their batteries once a month simply by pressing the test button until it beeps. If the smoke detector fails to beep or presents a constant chirp, the batteries need to be replaced.

Smoke alarms should also be kept clean.

Wiping dust and build-up from smoke alarms will help stop accidental activation and ensure that the sensors are clear and able to operate properly.

Getting children involved and having a plan is another way to stay safe. Educate children on what a smoke alarm is and how it works. Have them present when testing the alarm so they know what it looks and sounds like. Make sure that children know if they hear a smoke alarm they should quickly leave the house and go to the "family meeting place" outside.

If a home does not have a working alarm because of financial situations, or a resident is unsure of where or how to install them, contact Naval District Washington Fire and Emergency Services at 202- 433-3333.

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Chris! Only \$12 for active duty military and their
families, including shoe rental

SATURDAY/ OCTOBER 8

UFC FIGHT NIGHT

Prelims start at 8 p.m. | Bolling Club, Wings
Bar

Enjoy Food & Beverage specials as you take
in all the action of UFC.

Bisping vs. Henderson 2

Prelims begin at 8 p.m.; Main card begins at
10 p.m. All fight cards are subject to change

FRIDAY/ OCTOBER 14

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE

AWARENESS &

PREVENTION 5K

7 a.m. | Aerobic Center

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supplies last!

SATURDAY/ OCTOBER 15

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GHOST TOUR

1-9 p.m. | Bus departs from the Community
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SATURDAY/ OCTOBER 29

HAUNTED HOUSE &

HOWL-O-WEEN

5-9 p.m. | Slip Inn

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Halloween spirit as we host a free
family-friendly Haunted House for our
humans and our first annual Howl-O-Ween
for your four-legged family members! Have
your pet perform "Tricks for Treats," enjoy
"Yappy Hour" specials at the Slip Inn, and
let your mutt strut down the catwalk in the
costume contest at 7 p.m. Call 202-404-7077
for more details.



HALLOWEEN PARADE & CARNIVAL

October 31 | 5:15 p.m. | Giesboro Park & Youth Center

Walk with us from Giesboro Park back to the JBAB Youth Center in your favorite costume.
After walking in the parade, we'll be hosting a Halloween Carnival in the Youth Center gym
for the whole family! On-Base Trick-Or-Treating: 6-8 p.m.

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Reconciliation

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Chapel Center

Rosary

Sundays @ 0910
Chapel Center

Mass (Chapel Center)

Tuesdays @ 1130
Wednesdays @ 1130
Thursdays @ 1130
Fridays @ 0700
Saturdays @ 1700
Sundays @ 0930

Protestant Services

Contemporary

Sundays @ 0900
Historic Chapel

Traditional

Sundays @ 1100
Historic Chapel

Gospel

Sundays @ 1130
Chapel Center

Sunday School

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Christmas Cantata singers needed

Courtesy of Joint Base Anacostia-Bolling Chapel

Announcing this year's Christmas Cantata, "JESUS!" Please come and be part of this powerful musical, celebrating the season of Christ's birth and honoring the gift of our Savior. Rehearsals will be held Thursday evenings at 7:15 p.m. in the Historic Chapel. Voices of every range are needed, including young voices, ages 6 — 11 years old. The Christmas Cantata will be presented on Dec. 11, in the JBAB Chapel Center. For more information, please contact Gee Soo Hall at 202-583-5304 or pianogeessoo@verizon.net.

Chaplain's Religious Enrichment Development Operations

The Chaplain's Religious Enrichment Development Operations (CREDO) offers a variety of programs aimed at improving communication, adding resiliency, and training service members in valuable life skills.

Marriage Enrichment Retreat (MER) — Couples enjoy a free weekend at the Hilton Hotel in Crystal City, Virginia, where they learn and apply marriage skills such as communication and problem solving in a fun, small group atmosphere. Using personality inventories, participants learn that differences in marriages can be ways to enhance and complete one another in the marriage journey. The next MER is scheduled for Oct. 7-9.

Personal Resiliency Retreat (PRR) — The PRR highlights the essential components of hindsight, insight, and foresight in order to equip military personnel to accomplish the mission. Overall, the goal of a PRR is to give participants an opportunity to grow and mature as individuals by reflecting on their lives. The next PRR is scheduled for Oct. 28-30.

All retreats are free including room and meals. They are open to all active duty and reserve military members and their dependents. For pre-registration call 202-404-8830/8831. For more information contact the CREDO office, 202-767-5901/5900, send an email to: credo.ndw.fcm@navy.mil, or stop by the Joint Base Anacostia-Bolling (JBAB) Chapel and inquire within.

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