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Welcome Aboard!

NAVMAC and NOSC Memphis Welcome New Commanders



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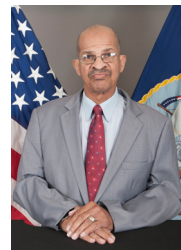
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The Captain's Corner

It's summer in the Mid-South. If this is your first summer here, believe me when I tell you that the heat and humidity can catch up with you fast. As we issue heat flags throughout day, be sure to adjust your outdoor activities accordingly.

As we head into the Independence Day holiday weekend, I hope you are all able to take time to enjoy the freedoms that the holiday represents. But we want to make sure you all return safe and sound after your summer recreation.

Whether you're lighting up the grill or fireworks, boating or swimming, hitting the parks and trails, road tripping or beach going, perform personal risk management during outdoor activities. Stay hydrated, and if you choose to drink alcoholic beverages, do so responsibly.

A note about our upcoming gate upgrades...

During the month of July we will be upgrading the guard shacks at the Willis and Singleton Gates. These upgrades will increase the security of our installation and are necessary for the safety of our gate guards.

During these upgrades gate closures will cause delays getting on board the installation. I understand this can be frustrating and I appreciate your patience during the project.

- Capt. Alonza J. Ross



Upcoming Gate Upgrades

-Beginning July 3 at 1800, Singleton Gate (Post 2) will close and remain closed at all times during the upgrades. All traffic must use the Navy Road entrances. We will provide an update when Singleton Gate is scheduled to re-open.

-When Singleton Gate re-opens, Willis Gate (Post 1) will close. The gate will remain closed at all times until the upgrade project is completed. During this time, Singleton Gate will be utilized as the 24/7 gate. We will provide an update when Willis Gate is scheduled to re-open.

-When all projects are complete we will provide a final update that the gates are returning to normal operations for work-day, night, and weekend hours.

While the projects are on-going, the Automatic Vehicle Gate (Post 3) will be manned and open for inbound and outbound traffic during normal business days from 0600-1800. The AVG gate will not be operational on holidays (including July 5) and weekends. The Visitor Control Center located outside of Willis Gate will remain open normal business hours.



Navy Operational Support Center Memphis Welcomes New Commander

By MCI Amanda Rae Moreno

MILLINGTON, Tenn. Navy Operational Support Center Memphis welcomed a new commanding officer during a change of command ceremony on June 8 in Millington, Tennessee.

Cmdr. Michael S. Hill of Dothan, Alabama, relinquished command to Cmdr. David R. Flowers or Bernie, Missouri, during a traditional Navy ceremony.

Capt. Jay A Gagne, Commander of Navy Region Southeast Reserve Component Command served as the presiding officer at the ceremony.

Rear Adm. Thomas W. Marotta who serves as the NOSC Memphis Flag Mentor was the guest speaker.

“Command is not just a billet,” said Marotta. “It’s unique to the military. It is a chance to lead, to inspire, to make a difference. Qualities of leadership – humility, concern for your people – Mike’s got all of those. He makes



Cmdr. Michael Hill receives a Meritorious Service Medal for his service as commanding officer of Navy Operational Support Center Memphis from Capt. Jay A Gagne, Commander of Navy Region Southeast Reserve Component Command, during a change of command ceremony June 8 at Naval Support Activity Mid-South. Hill served as the NOSC commanding officer for two years. (U.S. Navy photo by MCI Amanda Moreno/Released)

every command he's at better."

Flowers has been serving at Navy Personnel Command on board Naval Support Activity Mid-South serving as the Board Sponsor for statutory promotion boards and as the Assistant Division Director of officer promotions and enlisted advancement boards.

"Teamwork is extremely important to me. And I can tell that this NOSC is all about teamwork," said Flowers. "I can't do it without you. I do sincerely look forward to supporting the reservists. We've got a big mission in front of us and I look forward to it."

Hill has been commander of the NOSC since June of 2017. He is following on to serve a tour at Navy Pay and Personnel Support Center, also located in Millington.

During the ceremony, Hill was awarded the Meritorious Service Medal for his service to the Navy during his time as commanding officer.

During the ceremony, Hill spoke of the admiration and respect he had for the "Citizen Sailor" Reservists.

"They're police officers, firefighters, teachers, parents," he said. "These great Americans are tireless, insatiable, and listen to a higher calling. It was a blessing from God that so many incredible people were together here at the same time I was the Skipper."

NOSC Memphis is located in Millington, Tennessee, as part of Naval Support Activity Mid-South. The staff consists of two officers, 20 enlisted Sailors and four civilians who work to support 405 Selected Reserve (SELRES) Sailors in 14 Navy Reserve Units. The NOSC generates mobilization readiness in support of Joint Forces deployed globally by providing Reserve Component expertise, administrative services, and training support to reservists.



Cmdr. David Flowers assumed command of Navy Operational Support Center Memphis during a change of command ceremony June 8 at Naval Support Activity Mid-South. (U.S. Navy photo by MC1 Amanda Moreno/Released)



Navy Manpower and Analysis Center (NAVMAC) Changes Leadership

By NSA Mid-South Public Affairs

Capt. Brent Cover assumed command of Navy Manpower and Analysis Center during a traditional Navy ceremony. (U.S. Navy Photo by Mass Communication Specialist 2nd Class Mason Gillan)

MILLINGTON, Tenn. Navy Manpower and Analysis Center (NAVMAC) welcomed a new commanding officer during a change of command ceremony on June 14 in Millington, Tennessee.

Capt. Steven Milinkovich, relinquished command to Capt. Brent Cover during a traditional Navy ceremony.

NAVMAC's mission is to develop and document manpower requirements for all fleet activities within the Navy. NAVMAC provides direct support to the CNO in managing the Navy Manpower Requirements Program; provides manpower requirements determination support for Navy's acquisition programs and initiatives; administers the officer and enlisted occupational classification structure; provides technical consulting services in all areas of manpower management to manpower managers, manpower claimants and OPNAV sponsors; provides functional management support for assigned manpower Automated Information Systems; provides direct support to CNO central authority to enforce policy or additional technical guidance needed to achieve objectives of total force



Capt. Steven Milinkovich receives a Meritorious Service Medal for his service as commanding officer of Navy Operational Support Center Memphis during a change of command ceremony June 14 at Naval Support Activity Mid-South. (U.S. Navy Photo by Mass Communication Specialist 2nd Class Mason Gillan)

manpower management; and performs other manpower analysis as directed by higher authority.

NAVMAC is located on the north side of NSA Mid-South in the Covington Building (C-1), adjacent to the golf course. NAVMAC is a field activity of Navy Personnel Command and reports directly to Chief of Naval Operations (N12) on the OPNAV Staff.



Navy Leadership

Supporting the Command



Capt. Alonza Ross, commanding officer NSA Mid-South, congratulates the graduates of the Auxillary Security Force Academy at the base security complex. (U.S. Navy Photo by Mass Communication Specialist 2nd Class Mason Gillan)



Capt. Alonza Ross, Cmdr. Michael Mosi, Command Master Chief Mia Strader, present a ceremonial flag to Earnestine Armstrong for her 25 years of devoted service. (U.S. Navy Photo by Mass Communication Specialist 2nd Class Mason Gillan)



Vice Adm. John Nowell speaks to Sailors and civilians assigned to Navy Personnel Command at the Pat Thompson Recreation Center. (U.S. Navy photo by Mass Communication Specialist 2nd Class Zachary Eshleman)



Vice Adm. John Nowell presents a Navy Achievement medal to Yeoman 2nd Class Jeffrey Hicks for his devoted service to duty. (U.S. Navy photo by Mass Communication Specialist 2nd Class Matthew Riggs)



The



Fleet & Family Support

Center

History of the Fleet and Family Support Program

From NSA Mid-South Public Affairs

For 40 years, the Fleet and Family Support Program (FFSP) has supported the individual Sailor and family readiness, as well as the adaptation to life in the Navy for service members and their families.

On July 16, 1979, the first Navy Family Service Center was officially opened in Norfolk, Va., with a ribbon-cutting ceremony led by Rear Adm. Richard E. Nicholson, commander, Naval Station Norfolk, and Norfolk Mayor Vincent Thomas.

The idea for the Navy Family Service Center (NFSC) grew out of the Family Awareness Conference held in Norfolk in November 1978. When it became evident that the Navy needed a greater effort to meet the needs of the Navy family, Rear Adm. Nicholson established a task force in order to explore how to meet the highest level of commitment to families.

NFSC developed the concept of a centralized family location, and then quickly implemented the opening of the Navy's first Family Service Center

on that sunny day in July 1979. The active-duty staff provided 24-hour information and referral services, while a group of volunteers assisted with casework follow-up, financial counseling, child welfare liaison, relocation information, special assistance and family enrichment. The center also worked closely with the Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society, American Red Cross, Ombudsmen, Navy Wives Organizations and commands.

Over the next decade, NSFC added other support programs. The staff transformed from an active duty and volunteer staff to a diverse mix of full-time employees that included civilian service (GS), non-appropriated funds (NAF) and contract employees.

In 2001, the Navy Family Service Center changed its name to Fleet and Family Support Center (FFSC) to emphasize that the mission of the center was to support the Sailor and the family. In 2002, the FFSCs incorporated a new lighthouse logo and theme line: "Meeting Your Needs, At Home, At Sea." The new logo design gives the centers a uniform identity at naval bases around the globe. Today, this lighthouse logo still beacons the doors of centers worldwide.



Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society Presents

“Budget for Baby Class”

Thursday, August 8, 2019, 3-4:30 pm

Classes are FREE to all Active Duty Service Members and Retirees. Designed to assist new & expecting parents to learn how to budget for their new arrival. In addition, attendees will receive a gift card, a handmade blanket packed in a tote bag.

Call today to find out how you can take advantage of this great program and reserve your seat.

NMCRS Millington: 901-874-7350



FINANCIAL EDUCATION ON BABY EXPENSES

Expecting a baby is an exciting time for a family. Planning for the financial impact of a baby is an important part of your preparations. Start your planning with our free Budget for Baby workshop.

The workshop will help you develop a family budget, give you tips on how to save money, and introduce you to other expectant Navy and Marine Corps parents.

Workshop attendees receive a free Junior Sea Bag, including a gift card. All ranks are invited and encouraged to attend..





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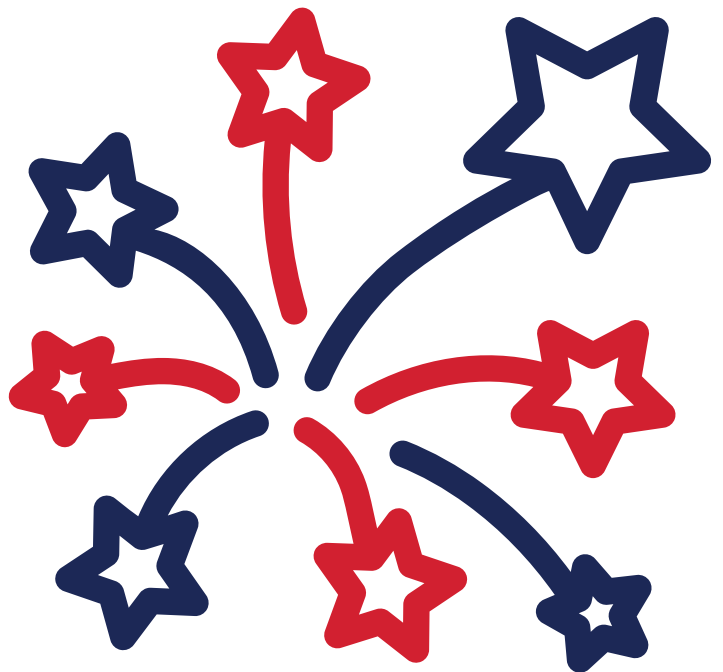
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Fireworks Safety

The American traditions of parades, cookouts, and fireworks help us celebrate the summer season, especially our nation's birthday on the Fourth of July. However, fireworks can turn a joyful celebration into a painful memory when children and adults are injured or killed while using fireworks. Although legal consumer fireworks that comply with U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC) regulations can be relatively safe when used responsibly, all fireworks, by their nature, are hazardous and can cause injuries. Fireworks are classified as hazardous substances under the Federal Hazardous Substances Act (FHSA). Some fireworks, such as illegal firecracker-type devices (M-80s, quarter sticks) and professional display fireworks should never be handled by consumers, due to the risk of serious injury and death.



Fitzgerald Crew Unveils Commemorative Flag

From USS Fitzgerald (DDG 62) Public Affairs

PASCAGOULA, Mississippi (NNS) -- On June 17, the crew of the guided missile destroyer USS Fitzgerald (DDG 62) unveiled a commemorative flag honoring the Sailors who died in a collision in the Sea of Japan two years ago.

Designed by current crewmembers, the flag memorializes their seven fallen shipmates. The flag is blue with "DON'T GIVE UP THE SHIP" emblazoned above the names of the seven Sailors. The motto is a common Navy phrase, but all Fitzgerald Sailors embodied that spirit on June 17, 2017 when they fought significant flooding and structural damage following the collision.

The Fitzgerald crew held a solemn remembrance ceremony and raised the flag immediately after morning colors.

"I am proud of this flag and proud of our shipmates who helped design it, as it is a product of respect and professionalism that symbolizes their great service and sacrifice," said Cmdr. Garrett Miller, Fitzgerald commanding officer, who unfurled the commemorative flag for the first time.

In addition, the National Ensign and Union Jack were raised on the ship for the first time since November 2017.

"Fitzgerald's crew designed this flag from scratch as a way to embody those shipmates we lost," said Cmdr. Scott Wilbur, Fitzgerald's executive officer. "It will be flown every year on 17 June to honor them and to never forget their sacrifice. The current crew continues to live out that motto while bringing the ship back to the Fleet."

On April 16, Fitzgerald took another step toward returning to the fleet. The ship launched and moored pierside at Huntington-Ingalls Industries – Ingalls Shipbuilding shipyard.

Throughout this restoration period, the U.S. Navy has made it a priority to ensure Fitzgerald returns to a peak state of warfighting readiness to contribute to an agile and dynamic fleet.



190617-N-BR740-1106 PASCAGOULA, Miss. (June 17, 2019) The crew of the Arleigh Burke-class guided missile destroyer USS Fitzgerald (DDG 62) unveiled a commemorative flag June 17, 2019 during a remembrance ceremony honoring the Sailors who died in a collision in the Sea of Japan on June 17, 2017. The flag, designed by current crew members, is blue with "DON'T GIVE UP THE SHIP" emblazoned above the names of the seven Sailors. (U.S. Navy photo by Samantha Crane/Released)



190617-N-BR740-1107 PASCAGOULA, Miss. (June 17, 2019) Cmdr. Garrett Miller, commanding officer of the Arleigh Burke-class guided missile destroyer USS Fitzgerald (DDG 62), speaks to his crew during a remembrance ceremony in which they unveiled a commemorative flag, June 17, 2019, honoring the Sailors who died in a collision in the Sea of Japan on June 17, 2017. The flag, designed by current crew members, is blue with "DON'T GIVE UP THE SHIP" emblazoned above the names of the seven Sailors. (U.S. Navy photo by Samantha Crane/Released)



NPC Targets Innovation With New Program

Mission Statement

“Empowering the BUPERS Millington/NPC workforce to improve and streamline our business processes from a customer perspective, focusing on efficiently supporting Sailors throughout the fleet.”

Vision Statement

“By vigilantly analyzing the processes impacting our workforce and the Sailors we support, we strive to continually improve our business processes by no less than 25% in efficiency within a 2-month window through workforce empowerment and focus.”

From the Cockpit

“Where you run into barriers, quickly elevate them and we will throw the full weight of the leadership team into the removal effort so we can all benefit from better, common sense and customer-oriented processes.”

— Rear Adm. Jeff Hughes, Commander, Navy Personnel Command

Got a “25 in 2”?

If you have an idea for positive improvement of a work-flow process, contact your immediate chain of command for serious consideration. All are encouraged to look for ways to transform and streamline our business. If you need assistance or would like to report an improvement you’ve already made, please contact the Transformation Team.

BACKGROUND

In alignment with Sailor 2025 and Transformation, the Navy is changing how it provides human resource (HR) support to Sailors including meeting their personnel, pay and career management needs. In an effort to get the BUPERS Millington/Navy Personnel Command workforce to look at its Sailor-facing processes and reduce administrative burden, Commander, Navy Personnel Command, RADM Hughes, announced the “25 in 2” initiative. Essentially, 25 in 2 means a 25% reduction in processing time within two months, but the reality of the process is for there to be as much of a reduction as possible in as timely a manner as possible. RADM Hughes has empowered our business process owners to make the necessary changes to reduce timelines, administrative burden and make it better for both the customer and the workforce.

“Fully empowered means – ‘just do it,’”

RADM Hughes wrote in a message to the BUPERS Millington/NPC workforce (Jan. 25, 2019).

Do You Want to be a Career Recruiter?

Story by MC2 Kyle Hafer

MILLINGTON, Tenn. The Navy announced the convening of the Career Recruiter Force (CRF) selection board to allow select enlisted Sailors to serve as Navy recruiters in NAVADMIN 139/19, June 25.

The CRF program is open to enlisted Sailors who are currently assigned to recruiting duty and those who have previously completed a successful tour as a recruiter with Navy Enlisted Classification (NEC) codes 803R or 805R.

“As Sailors look into recruiting, they will be greeted by the many unique benefits we have in this field, such as our increased meritorious advancement program quotas and our high advancement quotas for chief petty officer,” said Master Chief Navy Counselor Franklin Tiongo, Navy Recruiting Command (NRC) national chief recruiter.

Career recruiters are considered subject matter experts in the field of recruiting and are responsible for bringing highly skilled applicants into the Navy to support the growing Fleet.

These recruiting experts have experience and training that is essential as the Navy becomes more technologically advanced and has an increasing need to recruit information warfare, warrior challenge and nuclear-qualified Sailors. These high-demand programs offer many enlistment incentives, including a \$40,000 enlistment bonus for nuclear candidates.

“The Navy has an increased need for recruiting expertise because the present demand for innovative applicants has become more challenging, as the country’s strong economy and job growth make the private sector more competitive,” said Tiongo.

NRC will hold a monthly administrative board to consider applicants for acceptance into the CRF. Application packages are due the first Wednesday of each month and the conversion board is held the second Wednesday of each month.

All Sailors must submit an Enlisted Personnel Action Request NAVPERS 1306/7 to the CRF enlisted community manager requesting release from their respective community for purposes of applying for



Navy Recruiters visit American Airlines Arena to speak to people attending a Miami Heat basket ball game. (U.S. Navy photo by Mass Communication Specialist 2nd Class Zachary S. Eshleman/Released)

conversion to CRF.

“When a command sends us a 1306 requesting a Sailor to be released to be a recruiter, they must put a strong package together based on our instruction,” said Senior Chief Navy Counselor Jeremy Rouse, CRF community manager. “Be ready to be challenged if you are considering becoming a recruiter. We are very different from other ratings. We are an elite service in the recruiting enterprise.”

All CRF selectees will receive notification of acceptance via official message and will attend the CRF academy in Pensacola, Fla., in conjunction with permanent change of station orders, at their current projected rotation date.

Selectees currently on recruiting duty will immediately convert to Navy Counselor (Recruiter NEC-800R). Selectees not on recruiting duty will receive a temporary NEC code of 2199. Sailors selected from the Fleet will take the Navy-wide advancement examination for their current rating until successfully graduating from the CRF academy.

The CRF was established in 1978 to develop a cadre of exceptional recruiting managers to provide consistency and leadership to the Navy’s Recruiting effort. NRC manages the size, qualifications and career path of CRF community Sailors.

NRC consists of a command headquarters, three Navy Recruiting Regions, 18 Navy Recruiting Districts and eight Navy Talent Acquisition Groups that serve more than 1,330 recruiting stations around the world. Their combined goal is to attract the highest quality candidates to ensure the ongoing success of America’s Navy.



MAKE THE COMMITMENT

Sexual Assault Prevention & Response

The Sexual Assault Prevention and Response (SAPR) Program provides prevention, crisis response, intervention and a 24/7/365 response to non-intimate partner adult victims of sexual assault. Active duty and eligible adult family member victims, Reservists and National Guard in an active duty status and their eligible family member victims, are entitled to reporting options, unrestricted and restricted.

Unrestricted reporting triggers an investigation and ensures victims of sexual assault receive medical care, counseling and advocacy services. Victims receive the greatest range of access to services and protections, crisis intervention, medical treatment, forensic evidence collection, advocacy services, Victim's Legal Counsel (VLC), mental health counseling, legal assistance, command assistance regarding safety (including an MPO and/or CPO) and victims may request an Expedited Transfer. Unrestricted reporting also affords the victim an official investigation of the allegation, command notification, support and care. Unrestricted reporting follows the standard chain of command. Unrestricted reports also require a monthly review by the Sexual Assault Case Management Group to facilitate victim updates and ensure system coordination, accountability, and victim access to quality services.

Restricted reporting provides a confidential option for victims to report the sexual assault to the Sexual Assault Response Coordinator (SARC), the Victim Advocate, Deployed Resiliency Counselor or healthcare provider (including a FFSC counselor) without triggering a command or law enforcement notification or an official investigation. Reports to Chaplains and Victims Legal Counsel (VLC) are protected and remain confidential. Restricted reporting provides the victim with medical care, forensic evidence collection, counseling, VLC, and advocacy without initiating the investigative process. Restricted reporting allows the victim to change the Restricted Report to an Unrestricted Report at any time. Lastly, Restricted Reporting requires the SARC to report the incident to the Installation Commanding Officer without any information that could lead to the identification of the victim or alleged offender. There are five exceptions to restricted reporting that primarily address safety concerns.

To contact the NSA Mid-South 24/7 duty Victim Advocate, call 619-8341. To contact the Civilian Victim Advocate, Ms. Cherry Copeland, call 451-3876. To contact the SARC, Ms. Cindy Stavrides, call 270-2040.



Local Sailors Serving

Millington native Serves Aboard “Fast and Feared” U.S. Navy warship Named in Honor of Legendary Admiral

By Mass Communication Specialist Rusty K. Pang, Navy Office of Community Outreach

NORFOLK, VA – A Millington, Tennessee, native and 2013 Millington Central High School graduate is serving in the U.S. Navy aboard USS Arleigh Burke, a guided-missile destroyer, equipped with tomahawk missiles, torpedoes, guns and phalanx close-in weapons systems. The ship can operate independently or as part of a larger group of ships at sea.

Ensign Troi Chestnut is a surface warfare officer aboard the ship operating out of Norfolk, Virginia.



Millington High School graduate trains to serve as the next generation of U.S. Naval Aviation Warfighters

By Rick Burke, Navy Office of Community Outreach

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas - A 2017 Millington Central High School in Millington, Tennessee, and El Paso, Texas, native is participating in a rigorous training process that transforms officers into U.S. naval aviators.

Ensign James Coronado is a student pilot with the “Boomers” of Training Squadron (VT) 27, based in Naval Air Station Corpus Christi, Texas. The squadron operates the T-6B Texan II aircraft.



Health & Wellness

MONTHLY HEALTH PROMOTIONS FROM
BRANCH MEDICAL CLINIC

July - Safety Month

Now that we're over 30 days into the '101 Critical Days of Summer', it's as important as ever to follow proper safety guidelines to decrease the risk of accidents. Being informed about common workplace and recreational safety hazards can keep everyone safe. Additionally, the summer months are often a high point of the year as Sailors, Marines, and civilian personnel spend time with family and friends at backyard barbeques and take well-deserved vacations. However, many of the activities that take place during the summer months put you at risk for accidents that have potentially serious consequences. By following the guidelines from the Naval Safety Center and in the '101 Critical Days of Summer', you and your family can stay safe and enjoy all the activities summer has to offer.

Visit www.med.navy.mil/sites/nmcphc/health-promotion/Pages/health-promotion-toolbox.aspx

Or call or visit the Naval Branch Health Clinic Millington for more information 901.874.6100.



NSA MID-SOUTH CHAPEL SERVICES

NSA MID-SOUTH CHAPEL 901-874-5341 WEEKLY EVENTS



Phone: 901-874-5341

New to the base? How Can We Help You?
<https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/C863HTP>
Chapel Religious Needs Assessment



Sunday
0900 – Protestant Sunday School
1000 – Protestant Interfaith Service

Thursday
1100 – Rosary Service
1130 – Catholic Mass

For info about other faith groups,
contact Chaps Mowbray @ 874-5344.

CHAPEL BIBLE STUDIES



MONDAY:

1130 - Interfaith Bible Study
Fellowship Hall

1130 – Battle Buddy Bible Study
Chaplain Office

TUESDAY:

1830 – Evening Bible Study
Old Testament Study – Front Classroom

WEDNESDAY:

1130 - Bible Study on Revelation
Chapel Conference Room

THURSDAY:

1130 – Men’s Study on Minor Prophets
Chapel Conference Room

1200 - Women’s Study on Armor of God
Chapel Front Classroom

Interested in becoming a lay leader for your
faith? Contact the chapel!

BEGINNER GUITAR LESSONS Tuesdays from 1130-1230



Bring yours or play ours!
Chapel Ceremonial Room
Begins 18 Sept



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