

# AUGUST 2015





CHATTANOOGA STRONG



JOURNEY: FORCM LALLEY



A SAILOR'S RESERVE WARRIORS SUPPORT NAVY SPACE **O**PERATIONS



INNOVATIVE READINESS TRAINING



DRUG EDUCATION FOR YOUTH

■ In memoriam of Logistics Specialist 2nd Class Randall Smith. Smith died July 18 from injuries suffered in an active shooter incident at Navy Operational Support Center Chattanooga, Tenn., that also killed four Marines. (U.S. Navy photo by Mass Communication Specialist 1st Class Dustin Q. Diaz)

▼ Chief of Navy Reserve Vice Adm. Robin Braun speaks during the funeral service of Logistics Specialist 2nd Class Randall Smith in Chattanooga, Tenn. (U.S. Navy photo by Mass Communication Specialist 2nd Class Justin Wolpert)



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TNR is always looking for action photos of Navy Reserve Sailors (minimum 300 dpi) that tell a story of Reserve Sailor support to the fleet. Please provide full identification of all individuals in the photograph, including their respective rating, rank and command. Photos should also include a visual information record identification number or VIRIN. Information about VIRINs is available online at <a href="https://www.navy.mil/photo\_submit.asp">www.navy.mil/photo\_submit.asp</a>. Submissions should be received eight weeks prior to publication month (i.e. Sept. 1st for the Nov. issue).

NEWS ONLINE: TNR current and past issues, and Navy Reserve news and social media sites, can be accessed online at www.navyreserve. navy.mil. Navy Reserve News Stand, a website featuring Navy Reserve news and photos, plus links to Navy fleet pages, can be viewed at: www.news.navy.mil/local/nrf.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS: Selected Reserve and Full-Time Support Sailors must submit address changes through NSIPS (Navy Standard Integrated Personnel System) via their Navy Operational Support Center (NOSC) personnel office. If you are not a Reserve Sailor, but would like to be added to the TNR mailing list, please forward your name and address to cnrfc1@gmail.com.

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### FOCUS ON THE FORCE



### Vice Adm. Robin R. Braun

Lt. Cmdr. James Storie, Chaplain Corps, delivers a memorial benediction at McKenzie Arena, University of Tennessee Chattanooga. The event honored the four Marines and one Sailor who died in the Navy Operational Support Center Chattanooga shooting July 16. (U.S. Navy photo by Mass Communication Specialist 2nd Class Justin Wolpert)



### Shipmates,

On July 16, 2015, five members of our Navy family - one Sailor and four Marines, were slain in an attack on the Navy Operational Support Center (NOSC) in Chattanooga, Tenn. This attack on one of our NOSCs, a facility we shared with the Marine Corps Reserve and Navy Recruiters, is unprecedented.

Among the fallen is Logistics Specialist 2nd Class Randall Smith, a dedicated husband, father, friend, and Sailor, who died July 18 from wounds sustained in the attack. As we mourn the loss of LS2 Smith, Gunnery Sgt. Sullivan, Staff Sgt. Wyatt, Sgt. Holmquist and Lance Cpl. Wells, the Navy - Marine Corps team stands together as we assist those affected by the tragedy, providing the support and services they need.

I want to thank everyone who has helped our service members and families in Chattanooga over the past month - the first responders, medical personnel, chaplains, counselors, PAOs, engineers, JAGs, Master-at-Arms/security personnel, surrounding NOSCs, and both the CNRFC and RCC SE JAX staffs, whose dedication and commitment were critical during this time of need. The citizens of Chattanooga have also been amazing - turning out by the thousands to line the streets to pay their respects during LS2 Smith's funeral procession. On 15 Aug, Chattanooga also hosted a Memorial Service for our Fallen Shipmates, with Vice President Biden, the Secretary of Defense, Secretary of the Navy, Chief of Naval Operations, Commandant of the Marine Corps, and Master Chief Petty Officer of the Navy in attendance. It was a moving tribute to our fallen Marines and Sailor, as well as their families.

Across the Force, news of the attack generated reactions of shock, sorrow and anger. We are not accustomed to these types of attacks here at home. The security environment across the globe and within the United States is constantly changing, and it is my obligation to ensure the safety and welfare of our Navy Reserve Sailors.

In response to the events on July 16, Commander, U. S. Fleet Forces Command directed that a trained and certified armed watchstander be posted at each of our 71 NOSCs that do not reside on a military installation. An immediate call for trained SELRES Master at Arms Sailors to support this effort brought an overwhelming response from the Force. We are moving out on this effort and our focus will remain on adhering to appropriate safety and training procedures, while procuring the necessary equipment for our personnel and facilities.

We've also begun a comprehensive force protection assessment of all 123 NOSCs across the nation, with special attention on the 71 off-installation NOSCs, focusing on the material and technological improvements needed to increase security at each facility. While no amount of funding can mitigate all possible threats, our end goal is an effective security posture at each of our NOSCs.

Going forward, July 16, 2015 will stand as a reminder of how important our mission is to defeat threats to the safety of our nation. We will continuously work to improve our preparedness to ensure the safety of our Sailors, so that you may continue to serve your nation as you always have, with tremendous dedication and professionalism. I am truly honored to serve with each one of you, as you inspire me with your selfless service, your unwavering support of one another, and the devotion though which you defend freedom around the world.

> Vice Admiral Robin R. Braun, Chief of Navy Reserve

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### Force Master Chief (AW/SW) CJ Mitchell

Force Master Chief CJ Mitchell speaks with a Sailor attached to Navy Operational Support Center Ventura, Calif. (U.S. Navy photo)



### Shipmates,

Following the tragic events of July 16, 2015, Vice Adm. Braun and I visited NOSC Chattanooga Sailors, first responders, hospital staff and the USS WASP shipmates of LS2 Randall Smith. I could not be more proud of all of the HEROES involved. The passionate warm patriotic embrace of the Chattanooga community was moving. Most importantly, we also met with the family of LS2 Randall Smith, who we lost in the tragic shooting in July. Rest in Peace, shipmate - we have the watch! You will not be forgotten. You can count on this - we are working vigilantly to improve our force protection at these NOSCs, especially those outside the gates of military installations.

I am also proud of the outpouring of support from people all over the world, both military and civilian. The response of our Navy, active, Reserve and civilian, has been nothing short of amazing. A hardworking dedicated team of chaplains, action officers, PAOs, JAGs, logistics specialists, master-at-arms, Fleet and Family Service Centers and others was on deck in Chattanooga from the beginning. These HEROES came from all over the United States to support the Sailors and Marines, and their families, of Chattanooga. Also, as you have seen from Vice Adm. Braun's words, our leadership is committed and resolved to take steps to secure the safety for our shipmates.

Bravo Zulu to ALL FY-16 Chief Petty Officer Selectees! During my visits to some Southern California units, I had the opportunity to meet Selectees and Sailors. I got to conduct All Hands calls and see YOUR shipmates in action. I climbed Mount Chumash with NOSC Port Hueneme, and did PT with Selectees from NOSC Bell and CRS-11. We enjoyed PT on the beach with San Diego area RC Selectees and visited VR -7, HSC-85, and HSC-3 SAU/SCORE Det. It was awesome to see Coastal Riverine Squadron HVU Escort Det in action in San Diego harbor less than 24 hours after getting underway with them. Nothing like hearing, "FORCE, instead of briefing you, we are just gonna show you what we do!"

I was impressed with all of the Sailors that we met and heard from – great questions and discussions. Active engagement and commitment to excellence on behalf of the mission was evident during every visit. The contribution of Reserve Sailors is impressive. As always, this issue highlights some of the other contributions of your shipmates around the Navy. The Navy Space Cadre provides warfighting advantages through space platforms and expertise with specially trained engineers, operators and astronauts. These Reserve units play a critical role not only in the Navy space mission but also for national and Joint Space operations.

As I travel around the Force, I'm continually impressed with your fellow Reserve shipmates who wear the uniform with pride while balancing work and family life. You continue to answer the call when our Navy and country asks for your help, as we saw in the hundreds of volunteers who responded to stand watch as masterat-arms at our NOSCs in the wake of events in Chattanooga. We'll continue to remember the date 7/16/15 to learn and grow as a force. Thank you for always answering the call for service with - ALWAYS READY.

Force 15

FORCM CJ Mitchell



### Chief of Naval Reserve is Established 1973

By Master Chief Information Systems Technician James L. Leuci, Naval History and Heritage Command



READINESS

In January 1973, nine Sailors came together in New Orleans to form the newly established staff of the Chief of Naval Reserve (CNAVRES). The entire staff consisted of three officers from the Naval Air Force Reserve, three officers from the Naval Surface Reserve, two seamen, and a senior chief. Three months later, a vice admiral had reported aboard, along with a full staff – a consolidation of the old Naval Air Reserve Training Command and the Naval Surface Reserve Command.

The long road leading to the establishment of CNAVRES began in the post-WWII years. The main mission of the Naval Reserve had been to provide crews of trained Sailors to man thousands of ships that had been placed in "mothballs" after the war ended. This requirement also included the aviation personnel for air squadrons assigned to aircraft carriers in the inactive fleet. Initially, active duty Naval District commanders had the responsibility to train Reserve Sailors within their districts. The Navy assigned decommissioned ships and submarines placed "in service" to naval

districts for use as training platforms. Naval Reserve Training Centers also trained Reserve Sailors using mock-ups of various shipboard systems.

The Naval Air Reserve Training Command was established on November 1, 1945 at Naval Air Station Glenview, Illinois. Several Naval Air Stations, many of them former Naval Reserve Aviation Bases, were placed under the command of the Chief of Naval Air Reserve. Naval Air Reserve Training Units (NARTUs) were also established on active duty Naval Air Stations located at Anacostia, Norfolk, Jacksonville, Miami, Seattle and San Diego.

In May of 1956, the Naval Reserve Training Command was established in Omaha, Nebraska. The commander became responsible for all non-aviation Reserve Sailors and reported

directly to the Deputy Chief of Naval Operations for Personnel. However, the training of personnel remained the responsibility of the Naval District commandants. The Naval Reserve Training Command later became the Naval Surface Reserve Command.

This "two-reserve Navy" system remained in effect until the early 1970s. Rear Admirals commanded the Naval Air Reserve

d Force and the Naval Surface Reserve Force. Collaboration and cooperation between the two forces wasn't always the norm. The structure of the Naval Reserve had not

norm. The structure of the Naval Reserve had not significantly changed since the end of WWII.

Reserve units continued to be established based on the available skills of Reserve Sailors and not on the actual needs of the active Navy. New Navy requirements now required units with specific skill sets that could quickly respond on short notice.

In 1972, the Secretary of the Navy announced a plan to modernize the Naval Reserve which included a new total force structure that would parallel the active Navy by including Reserve units tailored to meet the

emergency needs of specific Navy activities. In order to increase the readiness of the Naval Reserve, the Surface Reserve Force and Air Reserve Force staffs were consolidated and put under the command of the CNAVRES – a vice admiral. CNAVRES reported directly to the Chief of Naval Operations and also had an additional duty on his staff as the Director of the Naval Reserve (OP-09R).

The new CNAVRES staff began reporting aboard in New Orleans in January 1973. On 1 April, Vice Adm. Damon W. Cooper, USN, became the first CNAVRES. Later in August 1973, Master Chief Richard P. Johnson, USNR (TAR) became the first Naval Reserve Force Master Chief. This marked the beginning of the modern Navy Reserve.

### PROFILES IN PROFESSIONALISM



We have many talented people in our Navy Reserve. Each month we highlight our stellar Sailors and some of the unique careers, skills and services they provide to the fleet.





**Boatswain's Mate** 1st Class **Arnaldo Arroyo-Santos** 

Hometown: Ponce, Puerto Rico Command: **Naval Air Station** North Island, California

**Brief description of your Navy job:** 

I am a certified fire fighter and first responder responsible for providing fire and emergency services, as well as aircraft crash and salvage operations, in support of all Naval Installations around the world.

What has been your greatest Navy achievement? I must say it was when I completed the fire fighting academy. It was very challenging.

Who has been your biggest influence since joining the Navy? My biggest influence has always been my father. He has always been there to support my decisions, even if he did not immediately approve or agree with them. He is the reason why I have been successful in the Navy, at my civilian job, and in life.

What do you enjoy most about the Navy?

The greatest aspect I enjoy about the Navy is the camaraderie that I have developed with my shipmates. I still talk to and sometimes even get together with some of the shipmates from my first command. I also enjoy the many benefits available to me and my family.

Most interesting place visited since joining the Navy: I spent four weeks in Naples, Italy, and was able to visit Rome. I also had the opportunity to visit Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, and many other beautiful places around the world.

### **Current hobbies:**

I enjoy working on cars, playing cards with friends, but mostly, I enjoy raising my three boys and teaching them how to someday become respectful men. Although I feel like most days they are the ones teaching me.



**Information Systems** Technician 2nd Class **Charles Guyland** 

Hometown: San Bernardino, California Command: Navy Operational Support Center Kitsap

Brief description of your Navy job:

I am a information systems technician. We operate and maintain the Navy's global satellite telecommunications systems, mainframe computers, local and wide-area networks, and micro-computer systems used in the fleet.

What has been your greatest Navy achievement? Supporting the USNS Mercy (T AH 19) in Pacific Partnership 2012.

Who has been your biggest influence since joining the Navy? Chief Interior Communications Electrician Dietz. He showed me you can push through any adversity and accomplish your goals.

What do you enjoy most about the Navy?

I enjoy the camaraderie, being part of a team and the opportunity to travel to different countries. I like talking to older veterans and hearing their stories. It feels good to know what I have contributed to the Navy has had meaning.

Most interesting place visited since joining the Navy: The most interesting place was Indonesia during Pacific Partnership 2012. You see people less fortunate and grateful for the assistance we gave them. You really appreciate what you have back

### **Current hobbies:**

home.

I enjoy construction and remodeling.

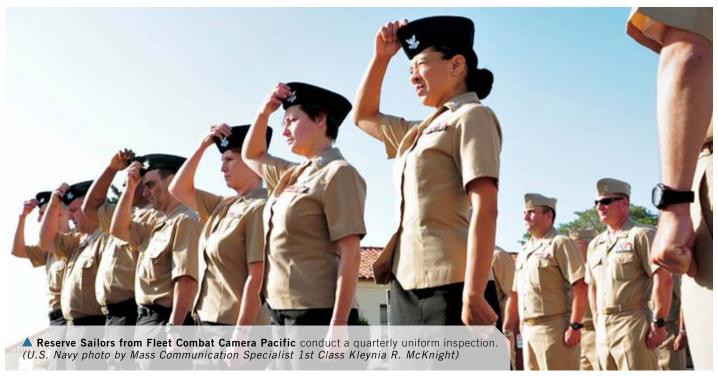
To nominate a Sailor, send an email to cnrfc1@gmail.com for a submission form. Please include a high-resolution (300 dpi) 5" x 7" digital photo of the candidate.





# **Improving Your ASVAB Score**

By Commander, Navy Reserve Forces Command N15 Force Retention



Requesting a change of rating from an over-manned rating to an undermanned rating provides an excellent opportunity for continued service in the Navy Reserve. An enlisted Sailor's eligibility for change of rating, in conjunction with the ratings that the Navy Reserve needs to fill, are the primary factors influencing long-term career opportunities. However, there may be an occasion where a Sailor does not qualify for a change of rating due to an Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery (ASVAB) score – a score that may date back to a test taken prior to graduating from high school. The Navy solution for this is the Armed Forces Classification Test (AFCT).

The AFCT is administered to Sailors in an active or Reserve status who desire to improve their ASVAB score. It is important to note that the new score becomes the official score (even if the new score is lower than the previous score). Regardless of the outcome, a Sailor is not disqualified from their present rating if the new score does not meet initial rating entry requirements.

Establishing eligibility to take the AFCT requires that a Sailor meet certain prerequisites:

- **↓** At least one month since last taking the ASVAB or AFCT
- → Positive improvement in education as evidenced by at least one of the following since their most recent ASVAB or AFCT:

- Receipt of a high school diploma (HSD) or General Educational Development (GED)
- Passing the United States citizenship test
- Completion of a Navy academic skills course or functional skills course
- Completion of a college course, correspondence course, or educational software courses in any of the following:
  - **★ Math ★ Science**
  - ★ English ★ Social Studies
  - ★ History ★ Psychology

Upon meeting the prerequisites, the Sailor is generally required to route a request through their chain of command for authorization to take the AFCT. Consult with the prospective test site to ensure all local requirements for AFCT participation are met.

Guidance on the AFCT located in MILPERSMAN 1236-010, and a list of AFCT test facilities is available on the CNRFC N15 website under the Training Material tab:



NOTE: Completion of a Navy "A" school, "C" school, or Navy correspondence course for advancement IS NOT a qualifying event.



# The Hatch

### "Challenge the Force...Change the Game."



### Do you have an idea that could improve the Navy or Navy Reserve?

In support of the Secretary of the Navy's Innovation Vision, the Department of the Navy launched the Hatch, a crowd-sourced idea generator. The Hatch provides a platform for Sailors and Department of the Navy (DON) civilians to submit their innovative ideas, comment on others and vote for promising ones.

"We're trying to change the culture for innovation, so that we empower all our people to bring ideas for better processes, for improving policy, for improving technology, so we can concentrate on warfighting first," said Rear Adm. Linda Wackerman, Reserve Deputy Director of Assessments for the Office of the Chief of Naval Operations (N81). "We really need to get into this age where technology and processes are working for us, optimally allowing us to operate effectively and efficiently."

The Hatch hosts focused and open campaigns for DON personnel to solve the complex problems facing the organization, including Reserve Policy Issues, Reducing Administrative Distractions (RAD), Artificial Intelligence and Robotics, and an open idea forum for all other ideas.

Prior rounds of the Reducing Administrative Distractions (RAD) campaign attracted 1,400 responses, some of which could be quickly implemented. Secretary of the Navy Ray Mabus's recent announcements about changes to the Physical Fitness Assessment (PFA) and General Military Training (GMT) were also a result of Sailor inputs gained during that campaign.

The Hatch is managed by the Secretary of the Navy's Office of Strategy and Innovation. Reserve Sailors on Active Duty for Special Work (ADSW) and Active Duty for Training (ADT) orders have been running the RAD campaign since its inception in May 2013, organizing inputs and developing submitted ideas into executable projects. The Hatch was developed and expanded on the original RAD site in order to enable simultaneous DON-wide ideation campaigns, and to connect to an existing user group of Navy innovators.

Navy Reserve users can contribute to the Hatch by setting up an account with an e-mail address ending in .mil, .gov, or a military-affiliated.edu (such as the Naval War College). Visit the site at <a href="http://doninnovation.ideascale.com">http://doninnovation.ideascale.com</a> for more information.







# CHATTANOOGA \_\_\_STRONG\_\_\_\_

By Mass Communication Specialist 3rd Class Michael J. Lieberknecht, Navy Public Affairs Support Element East





residents of Chattanooga,
Tennessee will tell you about
the old days when their city was
the center of battles during the Civil
War. Others enjoy talking about Glenn
Miller's "Chattanooga Choo Choo," the
first certified 'gold record' in history.
The 'Scenic City' is surrounded by
mountains and ridges and split by the
Tennessee River making it a destination
for outdoorsmen. However, after July 16,
Chattanoogans have been talking about
the tragedy brought to their town.

On that day, Petty Officer 2nd Class Randall Smith, Gunnery Sgt. Thomas

Sullivan, Staff Sgt. David Wyatt, Sgt. Carson Holmquist and Lance Cpl. Squire Wells lives were taken by an active shooter at Navy Operational Support Center (NOSC) Chattanooga.

Immediately following the shooting, Smith was rushed by ambulance to nearby Erlanger Health System where a team of surgeons were already standing by. At the hospital with Smith was former active duty Marine and local pastor Glenn Turner.

Turner, who had worked with the local recruiter's office in the past, got a call from a friend about 45 minutes after the shootings started. He first arrived

at the Armed Forces Recruiting Center (AFRC) to support the service members shaken by the incident. He then drove to the NOSC to see if he could help. After calming more Sailors and Marines, he made his way to the hospital in support of Smith who was suffering from several severe injuries.

"It was a very stressful time for the family," said Turner. "That night it dawned on the family that this is not going to be a short prognosis."

Turner said as Smith's condition declined, the only people he was responsive to were his wife and father, but only after the second surgery. While



in a medically induced coma for the third and fourth surgeries, Turner said Smith could only muster opening his eyes, and squeezing his loved one's

The situation was not optimistic, which left Turner debating with himself about which course of counseling he should pursue.

"I could be that happy, positive person or I could just be that solemn person who's just going to wait until it all falls to pieces and be there to catch the family. Do you want to be the jerk that's over optimistic, that makes promises that don't come true and

attach God's name to it? Or do you want to be the guy who's transparent and not trying to call it one way or the other, but is just there for them?"

Turner chose the latter, adding he didn't think it was a good idea to be on the wrong side of the situation. He decided it was important to remain a credible source for a loved one's needs, somebody to turn to.

Smith succumbed to his wounds on July 18.

Chattanooga's initial reactions to the shooting were fraught with pensive sadness.

"It's such a shock and surprise that

something like this would happen so close to where I live," said Mariah Clark, a Chattanooga native. "These people died for our country, and they weren't even out of the country."

Mayor Andrew Berke called the events "a nightmare for the city."

"Lives have been lost from some faithful people who have been serving our country, and I think I join all Tennesseans in being both sickened and saddened by this," said Tennessee Gov. Bill Haslam.

The community quickly went into action, donating time, money, food and support to the families of the





fallen. Local student groups from the University of Tennessee, small businesses in the area, and many church organizations all offered their own encouragement while offering ways for other people to help under the rally cry of 'Chattanooga Strong'.

A memorial began to sprout just outside the NOSC days after the shooting. Soon it bloomed into an overspill collection of red, white, and blue flags, balloons, messages, and offerings to the five service members who passed. People from all over Tennessee and the surrounding areas came to see the memorial and pay their respects. Chattanoogans made up most of those coming to visit, and some went the extra mile. A man and his family showed up every morning to hand out water to people visiting in the immense heat. His family would show up as early as possible and stay until late in the evening every day for weeks. Another Tennessee citizen patriot, Josh Thurman, made the drive from Spring City, Tennessee, to the memorial to stand on top of his car and hold the American flag every single day.

Two Navy chaplains visited the memorial July 26 and were overwhelmed at the scene of the Chattanooga community.

"Tears, hugs and handshakes of deep, what feels to me, like family appreciation," said Lt. Cmdr. David Hicks, Navy chaplain from Charleston, South Carolina. "The kind of appreciation you only get when its family love. That's what I've been seeing today. One great big family."

The chaplains spent about five hours offering their words to people visiting the memorial. Almost everyone in attendance told of a family member or friend who was currently in the military. Plenty of veterans also came out to show support.

"I served in the Marines for 12 years, and I'm just like all the people here who have come to pay respects," said Karl Shifflett, from Indian Land, South Carolina.

Community was a big part of Chattanooga through the eyes of Lt. Joel DeGraeve, Navy chaplain from Columbus, Ohio.

"A lot of people are remarking about Chattanooga and their strong response," said DeGraeve. "Unity is the big thing that I hear."

The solidarity of the community was demonstrated by the thousands of people lined up on the paths of





### CHATTANOOGA STRONG

Joint Memorial Service August 15, 2015







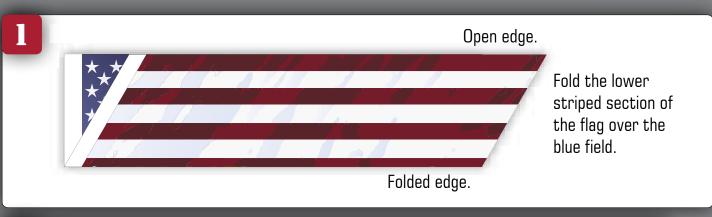
funeral processions for Wyatt and Smith. Local ambulance and firefighter crews joined other Chattanoogans with hands over their hearts as the hearses drove by followed by an escort of the Chattanooga Police Department. The funerals were attended by the families of the fallen along with hundreds of active duty and former service members and rows of motorcycle riders known as the Patriot Guard Riders, who ensure dignity and respect at memorial services honoring fallen military heroes, first responders and honorably discharged veterans.

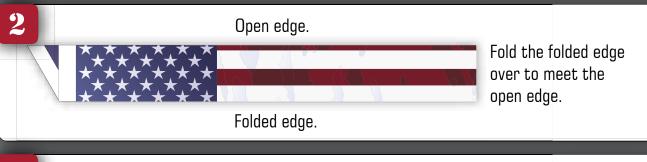
Local service members and the community in Chattanooga continue to endure. A final memorial, attended by Vice President Joe Biden, Secretary of Defense Ash Carter, Secretary of the Navy Ray Mabus, Chief of Naval Operations Adm. John Greenert, Master Chief Petty Officer of the Navy Mike Stevens and City of Chattanooga Mayor Andy Berke was held Aug. 15 to pay last respects for the four Marines and one Sailor who lost their lives on July 16. It was a memorial that brought the country together to remember the service of our fallen, and honor their sacrifice one last time. X

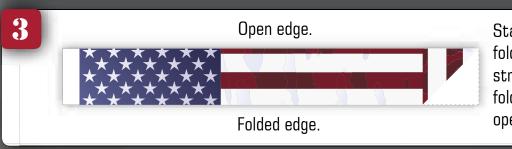
# BACK TO BASK

# **FOLDING** THE **FLAG**

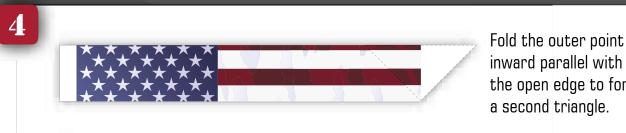








Start a triangular fold by bringing the striped corner of the folded edge to the open edge.



inward parallel with the open edge to form





Continue folding until the entire length of the flag is folded into a triangle with only the blue field and margin showing.





Tuck the remaining margin into the pocket formed by the folds at the blue field edge of the flag.





The properly folded flag should resemble a three point hat.

### GEORGE WASHINGTON'S FLAG INTERPRETATION:

"We take the stars from Heaven,
the red from our mother country,
separating it by white stripes,
thus showing that we have separated from her,
and the white stripes shall go down to posterity
representing Liberty."



# THE CORRECT METHOD OF FOLDING THE NATIONAL ENSIGN

A properly proportioned flag will fold 13 times on the triangles, representing the 13 original colonies.

When complete, the triangular folded flag is emblematic of the tri-corner hat worn by the Patriots of the American Revolution.

When folded no red or white stripe is to be evident, leaving only the honor field of blue and stars.

The colors of the Flag symbolize:

RED - valor, zeal and fervency

WHITE - hope, purity, cleanliness of life and rectitude of conduct

**BLUE** - color of heaven, reverence to God, loyalty, sincerity, justice and truth

The stars in the union, one star for each state, symbolize dominion and sovereignty, as well as lofty aspirations.

Flag Names: "Old Glory", "Stars and Stripes" and "Star Spangled Banner."



# A SAILOR'S JOURNEY

# The Evolution of the Office of the Chief of Navy Reserve through the Career of the 2nd Reserve Force Master Chief, Joseph Lalley

### By Master Chief Information Systems Technician James L. Leuci, Naval History and Heritage Command

n December 29, 1954, Joseph Lalley traveled from New Jersey to New York City to enlist in the U.S. Navy. The fighting in Korea ended the previous year, but the military draft was still in effect. Lalley recalls, "I always liked the Navy and I decided that I'd rather do four years in the Navy than two in the Army."

Lalley attended basic training at Naval Training Station Bainbridge, Maryland. He remembers that the first three weeks of boot camp "was the most difficult part... after that it became routine." Recruits marched everywhere, carried rifles, wore leggings, washed their clothes in buckets and hung them out to dry using clothes stops.

After boot camp, he transferred to USS Des Moines (CA-134). After a few months, he went to work in the operations office. The operations officer, impressed with his work, arranged for him to attend Yeoman "A" school in Bainbridge, Maryland.

Seaman Lalley returned to Bainbridge for "A" school. He and his classmates marched everywhere they went. "There were no civilian clothes... and you couldn't

have a car," said Lalley. A uniform had to be worn in the mess hall, and a dress uniform was the only option for off-base liberty. Personnel inspections were held every Friday before commencing weekend liberty.

Upon graduation, Lalley returned to Des Moines, and shortly after he advanced to Yeoman 3rd Class. There was a stark difference, back then between petty officers and non-rated Sailors. Upon making 3rd class, Lalley became a supervisor of non-rated Sailors. Because of his new authority and responsibilities, his leading petty officer directed him to refrain from doing "seaman's work" – painting, compartment cleaning, and other manual labor.

Soon after, Des Moines deployed to the Mediterranean Sea (Med) to serve a sixmonth tour as the Commander, Sixth Fleet Flagship. He remembers sailing throughout the Med showing the flag and "playing tag with the Russian Navy." After returning to Norfolk, Lalley transferred to USS Newport News (CA-148) where he served for a year before receiving orders to shore duty in Yorktown, Virginia, until his discharge in

December 1958.

Lalley and his family then returned to New Jersey. A year later a recruiter persuaded him to join the Naval Air Reserve at Lakehurst, New Jersey and assigned him to Anti-Submarine Warfare Squadron 752. In 1961, he returned to active duty in the Training and Administration of Reserves (TAR) program. He remained in Lakehurst for a couple of years before transferring to Naval Air Reserve Training Unit (NARTU) in Norfolk, Virginia.

Lalley became a chief petty officer in 1968 and soon transferred to the staff of Commander, Naval Air Atlantic.

In the fall of 1972, Secretary of the Navy John Warner directed the Naval Reserve to consolidate the surface and air Reserve forces under a single command. This command would be headed by a vice admiral who would serve as the Chief of Naval Reserve (CNAVRES). The new command was established in New Orleans in January 1973. Lalley was one of the first Sailors to report to the new staff along with six officers and two seamen.

On April 1, 1973, Vice Admiral Damon



Cooper, USN, assumed command as CNAVRES; which was the same month Lalley became a Master Chief. In August, Master Chief Richard P. Johnson became the first Reserve Force Master Chief (MCPOF). Over the next year, Lalley served as a flag writer and focused on the consolidation and organization of the new staff. "There were growing pains, since previously the two staffs were two separate entities, that rarely talked," said Lalley.

In 1974, he transferred to NARTU Norfolk. The following year, MCPOF Johnson decided to leave office and called Lalley suggesting that he apply for the position – which he did. Lalley became the logical choice to succeed MCPOF Johnson since he had been involved from the beginning and was aware of the challenges still facing Naval Reserve reorganization. In August 1975, he assumed duties as the second Reserve Force MCPOF.

Immediately after entering office, Lalley realized he had his hands full. When the military draft ended in 1973, the number of Naval Reserve recruits began to quickly

decline making recruitment and retention of Reserve Sailors a major challenge over the following few years. To make matters worse, most first-term Sailors were not reenlisting. Lalley describes that time as "chaos." Policies were being developed to improve the quality of life for junior Sailors. Modern coat and tie

"There were growing pains, since previously the two staffs were two separate entities, that rarely talked."

uniforms, often called "Zumwalt suits," replaced traditional jumper style uniforms. Grooming standards were relaxed to allow beards, sideburns, and longer hair. Sailors could now possess civilian clothing ashore and aboard ship. Equal opportunity programs began allowing women and minorities to serve in ratings and

leadership positions denied to them in the past. While all of this was going on, the Navy was also celebrating a bicentennial anniversary.

One of Lalley's most memorable accomplishments during his career was helping to abolish "Twenty and Out." The policy, which had been in effect since 1953, forced all TAR Sailors to retire upon completion of twenty years of active duty.

Lalley intended to serve a full term as the Reserve Force Master Chief. However, his wife became ill making it difficult to care for their five children. As a result, he decided to leave office in the summer of 1976 and transfer to Naval Air Station Norfolk where he retired in 1979.

Never far from the fleet, Lalley continues to work with Sailors as an archivist for the MacArthur Memorial in Norfolk, Virginia. His 25 year career, as well as his accomplishments while on the staff of CNAVRES and as Reserve Force Master Chief, continue to influence the Navy Reserve Sailors of today.



# Reserve Warriors Support **Navy Space Operations**

By Lt. Brian Wagner, Information Dominance Corps Reserve Command

he Navy has a specially trained cadre of officers and enlisted Reserve warriors who support every facet of Fleet operations. These warriors come from every part of the Navy, including surface warfare, aviation, submarine, information dominance, astronauts and other designators. They don't fight with a ship, aircraft or submarine though. Their battlefield is the vastness of space. They serve as a force multiplier helping to buy, build, test and fly our nation's and our Navy's fleet of communication and intelligence satellites. These satellites ensure that our Sailors have the information they need to get the job done, no matter if they are operating at home, at sea or on the battlefield. So who are these space warriors and how can you become one?

The Navy Reserve has six Space Reserve units that play a critical role in not only the Navy Space mission, but also national and Joint Space operations:

- ★ The Naval Network Warfare Command (NETWARCOM) Space Reserve unit supports the Maritime Operations Space Cell in Suffolk, Virginia, and provides direct support for the education and training of Carrier Strike Groups going to sea.
- ★ Three Reserve Space units provide direct support to the National Reconnaissance Office (NRO) in Chantilly, Virginia. Space and Naval Warfare Systems Command (SPAWAR) 0366, SPAWAR 0766 and SPAWAR 0866 support multiple NRO directorates for joint operations, satellite programs and enhancement of existing national satellite systems.
- ★ SPAWAR 0466 has become an integral part of the launch and testing of the Navy's new Mobile User Objective System (MUOS) communications satellites, helping to qualify Reserve Sailors to stand as watch officers as new systems are launched and tested.
- ★ Joint Functional Component Command (JFCC) for Space supports the Joint Space Operations Command watch floor by providing Navy warfighter expertise to Joint operations and exercises.

Each of these units relies on the expertise and technical skills of officer and enlisted Reserve Space Cadre Sailors to ensure the job gets done.

Cmdr. Sam Sanchez, a member of NETWARCOM Space, has supported the Space mission for much of his career. "I enjoy the fact that our members regularly work and train in a joint environment." Sanchez said. "Our officer and enlisted Sailors in each of our Space units play a key role in meeting requirements

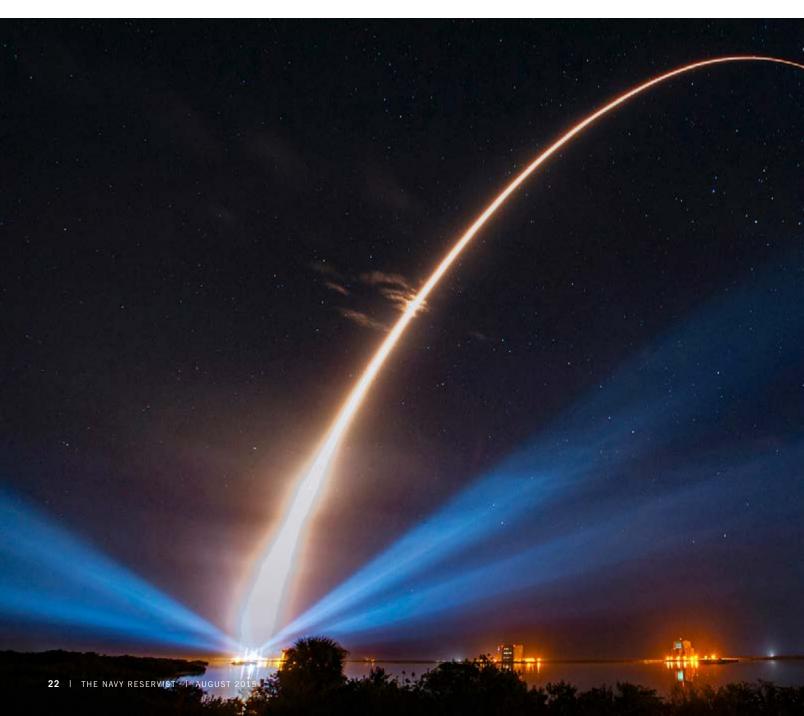


for Fleet and Joint operations. Each unit plays a critical role in ensuring the Space superiority of our nation and ensuring our Sailors, airmen, Marines and soldiers serving overseas have everything that Space can provide for them to ensure mission success."

There are more than 100 Space Cadre Sailors serving in these units who are educated and trained in space operations and engineering. Many of these members have spent years supporting space missions while they were on active duty or while working as a civilian for NASA or as a government contractor supporting satellite programs. Others earned the Space Cadre Additional Qualification Designation (AQD) code by joining one of six Space Reserve units to learn the trade from experts, and by taking courses through the Naval Postgraduate School space certificate program and the Advanced Space Operations School Introduction to Space online course.

Cmdr. Isel Caro, Information Dominance Corps Reserve Command (IDCRC) Space Cadre Community Lead, followed this path joining the Space Cadre community in 2004 when he came off of active duty. He has stayed in the Space community since then, and commanded SPAWAR 0766, one of three Space Reserve units supporting the National Reconnaissance Office (NRO), during his last Reserve tour. "The Reserve Space Cadre is always looking for sharp, warfare qualified junior officers," said Caro. "Civilian or Navy Space experience is always a plus, but not a requirement for junior officers joining a Space unit. The opportunities to learn Space will be available to you if you join early and take the time to learn about Space."

Enlisted Sailors also play a key role within the Reserve Space Cadre program. Although they do not have an official designation, the technical skills they bring to the Space fight are essential to mission success. Sailors from CT, IT, IS, OS and many other



rates bring a wealth of experience that is essential for meeting the Joint Space mission. Enlisted Sailors have played a key role in evaluating new Space systems being tested aboard Navy ships for joint exercises, optimizing IT systems to decrease

processing times for some of our nation's newest intelligence satellites, and qualifying to stand the watch as part of the **NETWARCOM Space Maritime** Operations Cell. Much like the officers, many of these enlisted Sailors have spent years working with Space Systems through either their Reserve or civilian careers.

"Our officer and enlisted Sailors in each of our Space units play a key role in meeting requirements for Fleet and Joint operations."

Space units. Operations Specialist 1st Class Sally Stangler is a member of the NETWARCOM Space Reserve unit where she has become an integral part of the team, providing her Space expertise for both exercises and operations. Like Caro, she is

> taking full advantage of the opportunity to learn everything she can about the Navy's Space mission in order to meet the Fleet's operational requirements. With such a wide-ranging Space mission, the lessons are often both interesting and fun. "Having an astronaut come and share his personal Space mission stories really knocked my socks off," Stangler said. "I am proud to be a member of a Space unit and the important work we do."

As a small community with a challenging mission, the Navy Space Cadre is always looking for experienced Sailors to join its ranks. Although motivated junior officers and enlisted personnel without Space experience are always welcome, officers and enlisted Sailors with active duty or civilian Space experience are in high demand. If you are interested in joining the Space Cadre, contact Cmdr. Isel Caro at isel.caro@navy.mil. If you would like to learn more about the Navy Reserve Space Cadre Community please visit the SharePoint portal at https://private.navyreserve. navy.mil/CNIRC/N9/Space\_Cadre/Pages/default.aspx. O





There is always the opportunity to learn by joining one of the



# Innovative Readiness Training

Providing communities with lifesaving medical, dental services



By U.S. Marine Corps Sgt. Frans Labranche, Marine Forces Reserve Public Affairs

housands of Alabama's most impoverished citizens received much-needed medical attention thanks to Marines and Sailors of 4th Medical Battalion, 4th Marine Logistics Group, and Marine Forces Reserve, who led a joint services team during a training exercise in the "Black Belt" region of Alabama.

The exercise was part of the Department of Defense's Innovative Readiness Training program which is designed to provide the military with valuable training, through various civil-military projects, that prepare them for wartime missions while also filling a community need.

The joint services team included airmen, Sailors, soldiers, and Marines who brought care to the towns of Eufaula, Tuskegee, and Clayton in Alabama's "Black Belt" region, so-named for the nutrient-rich soil in these largely agricultural areas.

### \_\_\_ Filling A Community Need \_\_\_

It is the history of the area that led to the present day need for services there. Many families are descended from preindustrial sharecropper families and, as such, live in low-density settlements where educational and medical services can be a hundred miles away or more. On top of that, the agriculture jobs which comprise the majority of the local economy rely on seasonal work, and the area suffers from a high unemployment rate. According to the U.S. Census Bureau, the counties of the Alabama Black Belt are among the poorest in the country, often resulting in inadequate medical care.

"Many patients are receiving several thousand dollars worth of care with us," said Capt. Robert Gherman, East Black Belt officer-in-charge. "Some are seeing the optometrist and the dentist, so we are making a significant impact on these people's lives with something as simple as a pair of glasses."

Aside from dental and optometry clinics, the exercise offered general medical checkups, and at the Tuskegee site, a psychiatrist provided mental health resources.

At all three sites, the overwhelming majority of patients were in need of dental work, keeping the dental staffs busy.

"The biggest issue we've seen is decayed teeth," Lt. Paul Campo, a 4th Dental Battalion dentist said. "We're doing restorative work on some of these teeth (fillings) and many others are being extracted."

The need for adequate dental care in the area is so severe that dentists with the exercise would sometimes pull more than 50 teeth in one day.

"The dentists are so wonderful, they really don't know what this means to me, and everybody that can make it out here," said Laverne McClain, a resident and patient at the Clayton exercise site.

While the dental clinic was busiest, the other clinics were in no way idle. The optometrists were each able to see hundreds of patients throughout the exercise, bringing clear vision to all.

"There's only one optometrist in town and the patients have been telling me that it takes months to get an appointment. The majority of them haven't had an eye exam in five years or more so there is a great need for services and glasses," said Air Force Capt. Roxanne Buffano, an optometrist.

### A Valuable Training Opportunity —

A small group of Marines supporting the exercise faced the challenge of providing logistical support to three different towns, separated by long distances. The Marines transported much-needed equipment and personnel back and forth between municipalities. But the challenges of providing logistical support to geographically-dispersed operating areas was relevant because it is a situation they are likely to encounter in the modern day combat environment.

With the dental and optometric clinics running at full tilt, the physicians with the exercise were also able to change peoples' lives. "We've been able to adjust people's medication, some [with] old diagnoses, and we've made new diagnoses of high blood pressure and diabetes," said Cmdr. Greg Branham, a doctor from Expeditionary Medical Facility Dallas.

Every team member in the exercise was focused on the health of the patients and focused on making the team work in preparation for a day when the needs may be even more urgent, or occur without the benefit of a hospitable environment.

"The people on this exercise are all very

"This means so much to us and to the people around here to see how much care you take in helping your fellow Americans."

professional and very smart. It's important to get used to working with others from different facilities and to keep doing these types of exercises," said Branham.

Many of the participants in IRT East Black Belt did not know one another before the exercise began. Personnel were task-organized into teams comprised of different units and branches of service, yet expected to operate as a cohesive unit, much like what would be required in a combat environment.

"We knew when we got here that we

were here for one thing - to take care of the patients," said Navy Cmdr. Rick Coffman, Tuskegee site officer-in-charge. "Our staff has been great, coming together under that goal. We've really been a total team."

Before the exercise, the program estimated that it would assist around 4,000 people. By the end, however, more than 4,500 people received desperately needed care.

"They have done just a fabulous job," said Rebecca Beasley, Clayton's mayor. "This means so much to us and to the people around here to see how much care you take in helping your fellow Americans," she said.

"A lot of folks know the military as combatants ... but we do a lot for communities both out of the country and in country," said Chief Hospital Corpsman Andrew Goodson, senior enlisted leader of the Black Belt exercise. "I want people to understand that we take care of citizens inside America."

IRT East Black Belt is just one of several IRT programs conducted throughout the year. Many IRT exercises revisit the communities that they find most in need of services. The Black Belt is one such region that may see the return of the service members that have made a significant difference, and now mean so much to these communities. O



# Defying the Odds:

# Military Program Helps Kids with Drug, Gang Awareness

### By Yeoman 1st Class Lakita G. Jessie, Commander, Navy Reserve Forces Command

rowing up as a military child could be challenging for some, especially when faced with deployments, frequent moves, making new friends or attending new schools. Structure and family support are key both in and outside the lines of the military family.

In an effort to bridge the gap, Drug Education For Youth, also known as DEFY, was established as a self-esteem

building program that provides kids with the tools they need to resist drugs, gangs, and alcohol.

DEFY is a year-long program consisting of a summer training camp, mentoring services, and parent engagement to provide support and encouragement to DEFY graduates. The program, created in 1992 by the Secretary of the Navy, was established by the Navy's Drug Demand Reduction Task Force to focus on the age group most vulnerable to high risk behavior and influences.

"I was encouraged by my former boss, Kathy Mead to become affiliated with the program in 2003 at Naval Air Station Oceana. Then in 2008, I started up a local program at Naval Station (NS) Norfolk," said John J. Moore, Program Manager at the Naval Station Norfolk Youth Center.

DEFY teaches a child how to maintain a healthy lifestyle and be a productive citizen of the community. "Children in today's society face many challenges but the most important one is 'Saying No' to negative behavior and learning alternatives

### "I enjoy seeing the positive results each child makes throughout the program"

to those behaviors."

"I enjoy seeing the positive results each child makes throughout the program, like the change in their table manners, and building of lifelong friendships. However, the biggest accomplishment is the change in their attitude, and how they mature," said Moore.

The program is offered free of charge to both active and Reserve Sailors, in



addition to retirees and DoD families. Local programs advertise for volunteers within the area yearly, or during the summer phase. Personnel are encouraged to participate and commit to the program throughout the entire year.

Volunteers learn logistics skills, administrative tasks, managing program operations and other skills that are related to their Navy jobs. These skills are added

> benefits to Sailors and their respective commands as they return back to work with a better understanding of their community through their involvement in the program.

Volunteer opportunities are open to anyone 18 and older, however junior mentors must successfully complete a drug qualification program, and pass a background screening, to be eligible.

"My mom has a passion and loved to volunteer with children so she would bring my siblings and I to the program beginning in 2006. I eventually started to like it because I was learning a lot of things, having fun, and making new friends," said Brione May, DEFY volunteer.

"By being a student in the program,



I was able to gain mentors who I could confide in, other than my parent, and a positive environment. It also allowed me the opportunity to be away from my parents part of the summer.

As a sophomore in college, I chose to return because I enjoyed helping children achieve their goal, teaching, being a positive role model," May added. "At the present time, I am an adult volunteer. I believe that since I have been in every stage of the program, I can offer the knowledge I have gained to the children in the program.

This program is extremely rewarding. It has allowed me the opportunity to gain experience with children, leadership skills, communication skills and build patience. You can even receive a recommendation in which you can use to apply for scholarships and jobs," said May.

Children, parents, and volunteers benefit from the DEFY program by working together. They build positive relationships by listening to each other, and caring for one another.

The professionalism and dedication

the volunteers have for the program has not gone unnoticed. "Mr. J. J. saw my brother, sister and I having breakfast one day and he stopped to speak to us about the program." said Michael Card. "He gave us an application and informed us of the upcoming parent meeting and camp schedule.

I benefited by learning a lot of different things about legal and illegal drugs, the kind of stuff in them, and what effects it has on you," said Card. "I do plan on returning to the program. I enjoyed phase I of the program and made plenty of friends. It is a great program and there is no other program to learn about how bad drugs are." O

For more information, or to find out how you can volunteer in an area near you, contact the DEFY Program Office at:

Telephone: (901) 874-3300 or go to: www.npc.navy.mil/support/nadap/ defy or www.public.navy.mil/fcc-c10f/nctamslant/Pages/DEFY.aspx



Education for Youth program. (U.S. Navy photo by Mass Communication Specialist

Seaman Nicholas S. Tenorio)



# THE NEW QUARTERLY CYCLE SUPPORTS AND ALLOWS FOR A MYRIAD OF IMPROVEMENTS AND CHANGES THAT WILL BENEFIT RESERVE OFFICERS

By Lt. Cmdr. Sean Dubbs, CNRFC N122 Officer Assignments

★ Increased opportunities available for each assignment cycle.

The extended period increases the number of billets available during each quarterly cycle.

★ Extended 4+ week main application phase.

Officers are allowed more time to review/research billet opportunities and submit applications during this extended period.

**★** Designated one-week period for command ranking and comments

(Ranking and comments can still be made throughout the entire application phase).

- ★ Dedicated one-week application period in the 3rd month of each cycle, for CA/IAP Officers (only) to research and find local, vacant billets.
- ★ (CA) Sailors can submit applications using the "Request Local Assignment" feature in JOAPPLY during the main application phase.

  In accordance with CNRFC policy, CA Sailors are able to apply for local opportunities at any time prior to their "PRD window."
- ★ Alignment of effective date of orders with actual billet assignment date.

The effective date on orders will align with the 1st day of the next quarterly cycle. For example, during the October-December cycle, those who are selected for assignment will receive orders with an effective date of January 1, 2016. This will allow for additional time to take care of administrative requirements, prior to reporting to one's new unit.

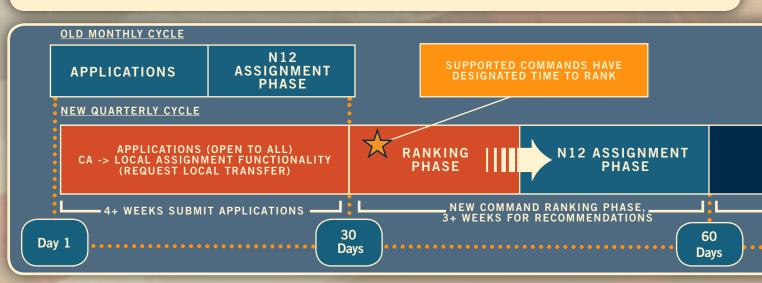
### The Importance of JO Apply Roles and Responsibilities

There has never been a better opportunity, or more important time, than right now for all NOSC and Operational Support Officers (OSOs) to understand their roles and responsibilities related to JO APPLY. Specifically:

Anyone who has JO APPLY privileges should be ready and willing to assist Sailors in researching billets and submitting applications. NOSC leadership and manpower shops need to coordinate and define responsibilities, so that RUAD assistance is effectively managed, and Sailors are taken care of.

All those who have OSO and Reserve Unit CO/OIC privileges need to review billet details/job description and command point of contact information on a quarterly basis. This information is absolutely critical for those Sailors who are applying for new billets, as well as for those Sailors who are in a cross-assignment status. This represents one of the best ways for Sailors to not only understand potential future billet assignment responsibilities and requirements, but to connect with unit leadership immediately!

FOR ADDITIONAL GUIDANCE/INFORMATION, PLEASE CONSULT WITH YOUR N1/MANPOWER DEPARTMENT.



### CONSTANT PRO-ACTIVE COMMUNICATION BETWEEN ALL STAKE-HOLDERS IS CRITICAL FOR SUCCESS!

### Reserve Forces Manpower Tool.

The shift to a quarterly cycle will transition JOAPPLY into the Reserve Forces Manpower Tool (RFMT) application. All current functionality that exists within the APPLY website for JOs, OSOs and Reserve Unit COs will be available in RFMT. Each officer will be required to create an RFMT account the first time they access the application. Both a RFMT quick guide and a PowerPoint

presentation, outlining the initial registration and dream sheet submission process, have been created to assist officers during this initial migration period and can be found on both the APPLY and RFMT websites. RFMT can be accessed through the current APPLY website (https://private.navyreserve.navy.mil/apps/rfmt/Apply/Pages/default.aspx) or directly at https://private.navyreserve.navy.mil/apps/rfmtweb/



CA & IAP SAILORS FIND AND
A "2ND ASSIGNMENT WINDOW" TO FILL
VACANT, LOCAL BILLETS EACH QUARTER

CA/IAP -> VACANT,
LOCAL APPS.

"VACANT BILLET WINDOW"

REDUCE CAS/IAP POPULATIONS, INCREASE LOCAL FILLS

90

**Davs** 

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### VIKKI FISHFL

Navy Region Southwest Reserve Component Command San Diego Agency Program Coordinator GCPC, Safety Officer

Vikki Fishel has been a federal employee since 1998 when she started her career at Marine Corps Recruit Depot San Diego in the Purchasing Department. Ms. Fishel has been supporting NRSW RCC San Diego since 2001, assisting with procurement and safety issues.

She currently volunteers with The California Department of Veterans Affairs (CalVet) assisting homeless veterans, obtaining resources, and helping them navigate the waters of the VA system. She also volunteers once a year for "Stand-Down San Diego", and continues to give back to the Navy and veteran community.



"As a spouse of a combat wounded warrior,
I'm able to share my personal and educational
knowledge to assist Sailors and Veterans. Doing
so gives me a sense of pride in being a member
of the military community."

# Faces of the Force



### **Reserve Component Command North Island**

Aviation Boatswain's Mate Fuels 1st Class Edward Ritualo. ABF1 Ritualo is currently serving at Navy Operational Support Center (NOSC) North Island. Ritualo received a Letter of Commendation from Commander, Information Dominance Corps Region Southwest, for serving as a member of the Color Guard for Joint Intelligence Center Central in support of a retirement ceremony on May 2, 2015.



### **Reserve Component Command North Island**

Aviation Electronics Technician 2nd Class Andre Jennings. AT2 Jennings is currently serving as Lead Guardsman and Reserve Pay (Respay) Clerk for Navy Operational Support Center (NOSC) North Island. Jennings received a Letter of Commendation from Commander, Information Dominance Corps Region Southwest, for serving as Lead Guardsman for Joint Intelligence Center Central in support of a retirement ceremony on May 2, 2015.



### **Reserve Component Command North Island**

Personnel Specialist 1st Class Neah Vergara. PS1 Vergara is currently serving as Navy Operational Support Center (NOSC) North Island's Human Resources Assistant. Vergara received a Letter of Commendation from Commander Information Dominance Corps Region Southwest, for serving as a member of the Color Guard for Joint Intelligence Center Central in support of a retirement ceremony on May 2, 2015.



### **Reserve Component Command North Island**

Personnel Specialist 2nd Class Kenneth Burnett. PS2 Burnett is currently the Pay and Travel Clerk for Navy Operational Support Center (NOSC) North Island. Burnett received a Letter of Commendation from Commander, Information Dominance Corps Region Southwest, for being "instrumental to the successful celebration of a 24 year career" while serving as a member of the Color Guard for Joint Intelligence Center Central on May 2, 2015.



### **Reserve Component Command San Diego**

Gunner's Mate 2nd Class Marvin Bell. GM2 Bell is currently serving as Operations Department's Transaction Online Processing System Clerk at NOSC San Diego. Bell spearheaded the Transaction Online Processing system program increasing productivity and reducing the submission error rate by 20 percent. He was instrumental in the completion of over 700 Defense Travel System vouchers, 350 travel claims and 300 base pay transactions with zero errors.



### **Reserve Component Command San Diego**

Personnel Specialist 2nd Class Mukarram Hossain. PS2 Hossain is currently serving at Navy Region Southwest Reserve Component Command San Diego where he has been instrumental in the improvement of the Unauthorized Absence and Authorized Absence removal request process. Hossain has also dedicated over 65 hours of service to the community of San Diego, California.

# Navy Reserve Force Phone Directory





### CHIEF OF NAVY RESERVE

(703) 693-5757

COMMANDER, NAVY RESERVE FORCES COMMAND (757) 445-8500

**COMMANDER, NAVAL AIR FORCE RESERVE** (619) 767-7379

COMMANDER, INFORMATION DOMINANCE CORPS **RESERVE COMMAND** 

(800) 544-9962

### **NAVREG NORTHWEST RCC EVERETT**

(425) 304-3338

ANCHORAGE, AK (907) 384-6487

**BILLINGS, MT** (406) 248-2090

BOISE, ID (208) 422-6289

**CHEYENNE, WY** (307) 773-6500

**DES MOINES, IA** (877) 285-5581

**EVERETT, WA** (425) 304-4777

FARGO, ND (877) 470-9833

HELENA, MT (406) 449-5725 KITSAP, WA

(360) 627-2203

MINNEAPOLIS. MN (612) 713-4600

OMAHA, NE (402) 232-0090

PORTLAND, OR (503) 285-4566

SIOUX FALLS, SD (877) 481-4728

SPOKANE, WA (877) 719-0101

SPRINGFIELD, OR (541) 463-7281

WHIDBEY ISLAND, WA (360) 257-2922

### NAVREG SOUTHWEST RCC SAN DIEGO

(619) 532-1842

ALAMEDA, CA

ALBUQUERQUE, NM

DENVER, CO

FORT CARSON, CO (866) 220-0666

**GUAM, GU** 

LEMOORE, CA

LAS VEGAS, NV

LOS ANGELES, CA

MORENO VALLEY, CA

NORTH ISLAND, CA (619) 545-2632

PEARL HARBOR, HI

PHOENIX, AZ (602) 484-7292

RENO, NV

SACRAMENTO, CA

SALT LAKE CITY, UT

SAN DIEGO, CA

TUCSON, AZ

**VENTURA COUNTY, CA** (805) 982-6106

### NAVREG SOUTHEAST RCC FORT WORTH

**FORT WORTH, TX** 

**GULFPORT, MS** 

KANSAS CITY, MO

LITTLE ROCK, AR

### **NAVREG MID-ATLANTIC RCC GREAT LAKES**

(866) 535-8538

**AKRON, OH** (330) 491-3450

**AVOCA, PA** (866) 527-6593

**BATTLE CREEK, MI** (269) 968-9216

CHICAGO, IL (847) 688-3760

**CINCINNATI, OH** (513) 221-0138

**COLUMBUS, OH** (614) 492-2891

**DECATUR, IL** (217) 875-1733

**DETROIT, MI** (586) 239-6289

**EBENSBURG, PA** (866) 527-6599

ELEANOR, WV



ERIE, PA

(866) 769-2356

**GREEN BAY, WI** (920) 336-2444

**HARRISBURG, PA** (888) 879-6649

**INDIANAPOLIS, IN** (317) 924-6389

**LEHIGH VALLEY, PA** (866) 527-6597

(866) 586-3457

MADISON, WI (608) 249-0129

MILWAUKEE, WI (414) 744-9764

**PEORIA, IL** (309) 697-5755

PITTSBURGH, PA (866) 580-4045

ROCK ISLAND, IL (309) 782-6084

**SAGINAW, MI** (989) 754-3091

**TOLEDO, OH** (419) 666-3444

YOUNGSTOWN, OH (330) 609-1900

### NAVREG MID-ATLANTIC RCC NORFOLK

(757) 444-7295

**BALTIMORE, MD** (410) 752-4561

**BANGOR, ME** (207) 974-1301

**BUFFALO, NY** (866) 689-9952

CHARLOTTE, NC (704) 598-0447

**EARLE, NJ** (866) 340-4593

FORT DIX, NJ (609) 562-1568

GREENSBORO, NC (866) 278-2371

LONG ISLAND, NY (631) 768-3250

MANCHESTER, NH (866) 289-8433

**NEW CASTLE, DE** (302) 326-7792

NEW LONDON, CT (860) 625-3208

NEW YORK CITY, NY (866) 372-5618

**NEWPORT, RI** (401) 841-4550

NORFOLK, VA (757) 318-4500

**PLAINVILLE, CT** (866) 296-7013

**QUINCY, MA** (617) 753-4600

**RALEIGH, NC** (866) 635-8393

RICHMOND, VA (866) 527-6598

**ROANOKE, VA** (540) 563-9723

**ROCHESTER, NY** (866) 682-3061

SCHENECTADY, NY (866) 327-2483

**SYRACUSE, NY** (866) 280-1761

**WASHINGTON, DC** (240) 857-8947

WHITE RIVER JUNCTION, VT (866) 743-1590

**WILMINGTON, NC** (910) 777-2523

### NAVREG SOUTHEAST RCC JACKSONVILLE (904) 542-2486 X123

ATLANTA, GA

(678) 655-5925 AUGUSTA, GA

(706) 733-2249 BESSEMER, AL (866) 694-6259

CHATTANOOGA, TN (423) 698-8955

CHARLESTON, SC (843) 794-2620

COLUMBIA, SC (803) 751-9251

COLUMBUS, GA (706) 322-4670

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