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U.S. Naval Sea Cadet Corps

2009 Annual Report



Cadets from The Sullivan's Division, NSCC-Buffalo, NY were granted permission to lay wreath at Tomb of Unknown Soldier, Arlington National Cemetery, VA.

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The Naval Sea Cadet Corps (NSCC) is a federally chartered non-profit civilian youth training organization for young people, ages 13 through 17, sponsored by the Navy League of the United States (NLUS) and supported by both the U.S. Navy and U.S. Coast Guard. Included under the NSCC umbrella is the Navy League Cadet Corps (NLCC), a junior program for youth ages 11 to 13. Goals of both the Cadet programs follow:

- To develop an interest and ability in basic seamanship and seagoing skills;
- To instill the virtues of good citizenship and strong moral principles in each Cadet;
- To demonstrate the value of an alcohol-free, drug-free, and gang-free lifestyle;
- To make each Cadet aware of the prestige of a military career and increase the advancement potential of those who serve.



The U.S. NAVAL SEA CADET CORPS is a federally chartered youth training for young people ages 11-17 who train with the US Navy, US Coast Guard and other military organizations.

Your CFC donations allow the U.S. Naval Sea Cadet Corps to serve over 290 units and 9200 young people throughout the USA. Our program provides counseling, leadership training, maritime skill, aviation training, foreign exchanges, physical fitness programs, drug & alcohol abuse prevention, scholarships and FUN!

Please remember America's youth and check 70185 your CFC donation form!

Thank you!
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CHAIRMAN'S MESSAGE

Friends and Shipmates of the Naval Sea Cadet Corps,

Once again I am extremely pleased to report we had another awesome year! We reached several goals and made some fantastic headway on milestones and objectives. As many of us know, there is no equal in the quality of training for this great youth development program. The volunteer staffs and personnel who willingly give up their personal vacation time to escort the Cadets are a model of personal sacrifice. There are none finer!!! They are awe inspiring! Adding to this self sacrifice, another proof in the effectiveness of any organization is what the membership feels and thinks. Having said that, I am very proud to report that our membership enrollment continued upward for each and every month of 2009! We closed out 2009 with



more members than in the previous three years! This is a tribute to all volunteer officers, instructors, and Cadets who have pushed for minimum manning of their unit.

This past year we were able to schedule appointments with the Chief of Naval Operations and Coast Guard headquarters to discuss the challenges facing the Sea Cadets. These events were invaluable. Several items were briefed to the Chief of Naval Operations and the Coast Guard which are of major concern to the program. The CNO agreed to assist; we hope to re-schedule a follow up meeting early in 2010 to assess our progress. Along with these visits, another significant achievement for 2009 was the great success in working with Congress and the Navy to get permanent grant funding for the NSCC. As a result, the Secretary of the Navy now has authority to grant funds to the NSCC from the Navy's budget. This will assist in keeping the cost to Cadets more reasonable and provide funding for training to make our cadets knowledgeable, experienced, and confident individuals to pursue their dreams.

Year 2009 also saw completion of the soon-to-be-tested electronic enrollments program. This project has been worked upon extensively by Sea Cadet Headquarters' in-house personnel and will soon be released to a select group of units to fully test and use. This effort will save unit administrative personnel significant time in filling out various forms for enrollment, training, and other laborious record keeping tasks. We are most encouraged by this effort as it is a significant step forward to reduce paperwork and redundancy.

In closing, I want to thank each friend and shipmate who helped make the Sea and League Cadet programs the model youth development programs they are. The financial and moral support of our sponsors, the Navy League, Navy League councils, patriotic and community organizations and caring individuals have been without equal. Without this help nationally and locally, we would not be able to recognize the exceptional Cadet achievements and the superior manner in which our Cadets have been trained and have performed.



Lawrence P. Lynott
National Chairman



THE SECRETARY OF THE NAVY

January 25, 2010

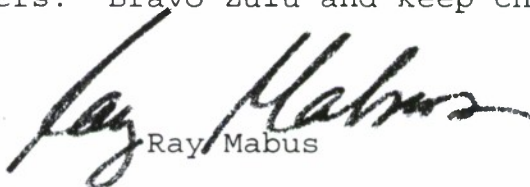
GREETINGS TO THE NAVAL SEA CADET CORPS

On behalf of the Department of the Navy, I want to thank the U.S. Naval Sea Cadet Corps for their strong support of the Naval Service and our national defense. The Sea Cadet Corps' work with America's youth is extremely important in developing the character of young men and women and readying them for college, a career in the Navy, or for future success as citizens.

For 234 years the Navy has guaranteed the safety and security of the United States. From the Revolutionary War to the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan today, the Navy has always been the maritime bulwark of this Country. It is a proud legacy, and one that we have been honored to share with the Sea Cadets since 1958.

The Naval Sea Cadet Corps has instilled the Navy's Core Values of honor, courage and commitment in thousands of young Americans. It is through these principles that we will remain the most formidable expeditionary fighting force in the world.

Congratulations on another successful year of service for the Naval Sea Cadet Corps. I salute your service to our Nation in developing future leaders. Bravo Zulu and keep charging!


Ray Mabus



CHIEF OF NAVAL OPERATIONS



A MESSAGE FROM THE CHIEF OF NAVAL OPERATIONS

Congratulations to the Naval Sea Cadet Corps as you prepare for another exciting year in the professional development of our Nation's future leaders.

For more than half a century the Naval Sea Cadet Corps has been providing excellent educational opportunities to the young men and women of our Nation, helping them understand the importance and impact of responsible citizenship. By following our Navy traditions and core values you are instilling in these Sea Cadets a sense of pride and heritage, and setting them on a steady course to success and accomplishment.

The Sea Cadet Corps plays a vital role preparing our Nation's youth for success in life, and has placed many on a path to leadership positions in the military, business, and government. I am certain the Sea Cadet Corps will continue in its true fashion as a premier contributor to the future of our Nation.

Best wishes as the Sea Cadet Corps sets sail toward another excellent year.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to be "G. Roughead". The signature is stylized with a long horizontal line extending to the left and a series of loops and strokes to the right.

G. ROUGHHEAD
Admiral, U.S. Navy





THE COMMANDANT OF THE UNITED STATES COAST GUARD
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20593-0001

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On behalf of all the men and women of the United States Coast Guard, congratulations to the Naval Sea Cadet Corps for another highly successful year of developing our Nation's future leaders.

The Sea Cadet Corps is educating the next generation of young Americans about our Nation's maritime heritage. This comes at a critical time as there is an increased awareness of how important the oceans and our coastal regions are for our economy, national security, and quality of life.

I am extremely pleased about the strong relationship we have with the young people of the Sea Cadet Corps. Our Coast Guard crews are always pleased to have them visit our cutters, air stations, or small boat units to get a clear understanding of how we ensure America's maritime safety, security, and stewardship. The dedicated shipmates within the Sea Cadet Corps are testing the limits of their endurance, learning valuable life-lessons, and developing the leadership skills to assume positions of responsibility. They are America's future and we are honored to stand with you.

In today's Coast Guard, we refer to someone who is willing to protect the weak, defend the vulnerable, and save those in need as a Guardian. This is the Coast Guard's commitment to the maritime public and we are guided by this call to serve. The Sea Cadet Corps is encouraging this same type of dedication in its young members by teaching seamanship, military values, and responsibility. We are proud to count you as fellow Guardians.

I wish the Naval Sea Cadet Corps continued success in the coming year and may you remain Always Ready to meet future challenges.

Sincerely,

T.W. ALLEN

Admiral, U. S. Coast Guard





200 Sea Cadets and Officers awaiting arrival of Astronaut "Buzz" Aldrin on pier of USS Hornet for 40th Anniversary of "Mans First Steps on the Moon", Alameda, CA.

At the request of the Department of the Navy, the Navy League of the United States established the Naval Sea Cadet Corps in 1958 to "create a favorable image of the Navy on the part of American youth." On September 10, 1962, the U.S. Congress federally chartered the Naval Sea Cadet Corps under Public Law 87-655 as a non-profit civilian youth training organization for young people, ages 13 through 17. A National Board of Directors, whose Chairman normally serves as the National Vice President of the Navy League for Youth Programs, establishes NSCC policy and management guidance for operation and administration. A Vice-Chairman of the Board serves also as the Corps' National President. A full-time Executive Director and small staff in Arlington, VA administer NSCC's day-to-day operations. These professionals work with volunteer regional directors, unit commanding officers, and local sponsors. They also collaborate with Navy League councils and other civic, or patriotic organizations, and with local school systems.

NSCC Objectives

- Develop an interest and skill in seamanship and seagoing subjects.
- Develop an appreciation for our Navy's history, customs, traditions, and its significant role in national defense.
- Develop positive qualities of patriotism, courage, self-reliance, confidence, pride in our nation and other attributes which contribute to development of strong moral character, good citizenship traits and a drug-free, alcohol-free, gang-free lifestyle.
- Present the advantages and prestige of a military career.

Under the Cadet Corps' umbrella is the Navy League Cadet Corps (NLCC), a youth program for children ages 11 through 13. While it is not part of the federal charter provided by Congress, the NLCC is sponsored by the Navy League of the United States.

The NLCC was established "...to give young people mental, moral, and physical training through the medium of naval and other instruction, with the objective of developing principles of patriotism and good citizenship, instilling in them a sense of duty, discipline, self-respect, self-confidence, and a respect for others."



Sea Cadet receives his mandatory military haircut at Boot Camp, Camp Dodge, IA.

Benefits

Naval Sea Cadets experience a unique opportunity for personal growth, development of self-esteem and self-confidence. Their participation in a variety of activities within a safe, alcohol-free, drug-free, and gang-free environment provides a positive alternative to other less favorable temptations. The Cadet Corps introduces young people to nautical skills, to maritime services, and to a military life style. The program provides the young Cadet the opportunity to experience self-reliance early on, while introducing Cadets to discipline without any obligation to join a branch of the Armed Forces. The young Cadet realizes the commitment required and routinely excels within the Navy and Coast Guard environments.

Naval Sea Cadets receive first-hand knowledge of what life in the Navy or Coast Guard is like. This realization ensures the likelihood of success in military service. For example, Cadets may experience limited travel abroad and in Canada, as well as the opportunity to board Navy and Coast Guard ships, craft and aircraft. These young people may also participate in shore activities ranging from training as a student at a Navy hospital to learning the fundamentals of aviation maintenance at a Naval Air Station.

The opportunity to compete for college scholarships is particularly significant. Since 1975, 242 Cadets have received financial assistance in continuing their education in a chosen career field at college. In

this regard, over 12% of the Naval Academy midshipmen are former Sea Cadets.

Activities

Naval Sea Cadets pursue a variety of activities including classroom, practical and hands-on training as well as field trips, orientation visits to military installations, and cruises on Navy and Coast Guard ships and small craft. They also participate in a variety of community and civic events.

The majority of Sea Cadet training and activities occurs year round at a local training or "drill" site. Often this may be a military installation or base, a military operational support center, a local school, civic hall, or sponsor-provided building. During the summer, activities move from the local training site and involve recruit training (boot camp), and "advanced" training of choice, which includes a variety of training opportunities depending on the Cadet's previous experience and desires.

Senior Leadership

Volunteer Naval Sea Cadet Corps officers and instructors furnish senior leadership for the program. They willingly contribute their time and effort to serve America's youth. The Cadet Corps programs succeed because of their dedicated, active participation and commitment to the principles upon which the Corps was founded.

Cadet Corps officers are appointed from the civilian sector or from active, reserve or retired military status. All are required to take orientation, intermediate, and advanced Officer Professional Development courses to increase their management and youth leadership skills. Appointment as an officer in the Sea Cadet Corps does not, in itself, confer any official military rank. However, a Navy-style uniform, bearing NSCC insignia, is authorized and worn. Cadet Corps officers receive no pay and only minimal allowances to attend development courses. In conjunction with carrying out training duty orders, they also derive some benefits from limited use of military facilities and space available travel arrangements.



Sea Cadet receives sailing instructions at Lake Worth, FL.

NLCC Cadet receiving F-18 Hornet cockpit preflight brief at MCAS, Miramar, CA.





Measuring up data at Thunder Bay National Marine Sanctuary, MI.

Training

Local Training

Local training, held at the unit's drill site, includes a variety of activities supervised by qualified Sea Cadet Corps Officers and instructors, as well as Navy, Coast Guard, Marine and other service member instructors.

Cadets receive classroom and hands on practical instruction in basic military requirements, military drill, water and small boat safety, personal core values, social amenities, drug/alcohol avoidance, cultural relations, Naval history, Naval customs and traditions, and nautical skills. Training may be held onboard ships, small boats or aircraft, depending upon platform availability, as well as onboard military bases and stations. In their training, Cadets also learn about and are exposed to a wide variety of civilian and military career opportunities through field trips and educational tours.

Special presentations by military and civilian officials, as well as attendance at special briefings and events throughout the local area, augment the local training. Cadets are also encouraged, and scheduled, to participate in civic activities and events to include parades, social work, and community projects - all part of the "whole person" training concept.

For all Naval Sea Cadets the training during the first several months is at their local training site, and focuses on general orientation to, and familiarization with, the entire Naval Sea Cadet program. It also prepares them for their first major away-from-home training event, the two-weeks recruit training, which all Sea Cadets must successfully complete.

The Navy League Cadet Corps training program teaches younger Cadets the virtues of personal neatness, loyalty, obedience, courtesy, dependability and a sense of responsibility for shipmates. In accordance with a Navy-orientated syllabus, this education prepares them for the higher level of training they will receive as Naval Sea Cadets.

Summer Training.

After enrolling, all Sea Cadets must first attend a two-week recruit training taught at the Navy's Recruit Training Command, at other Naval Bases or stations, and at regional recruit training sites using other military host resources. Instructed by Navy or NSCC Recruit Division Commanders, Cadets train to a condensed version of the basic course that Navy enlistees receive. The curriculum is provided by the Navy, and taught at all training sites. In 2009 there were 22 recruit training classes, including 2 classes conducted over the winter holiday and spring school break. About 20 nationwide regional sites are required annually to accommodate the steady demand for quotas



Manning the ropes at the Gray Fox when coming into Port Huron, MI.

and also to keep Cadet and adult travel costs to a minimum. In 2009, 1840 Cadets attended recruit training, supported by approximately 261 adult volunteers.

This training was about 100 fewer Cadets than trained in 2008. This decline in recruit training is noteworthy in that federal funding support for winter training was exhausted and 581 Cadets had to fully fund their own winter training. Additionally, the Cadet deposit fee for training was increased in 2009 from an average of \$170 for two weeks to \$240 for two weeks' training with federal funding support covering all additional costs per Cadet. Had funding been available for winter training and had there not been a deposit increase, the NSCC expects that recruit attendance for 2009 would have exceeded that of 2008, as well as total training participation, which was approximately 200 fewer in 2009 than in 2008. Regardless, the value and importance of the program is supported by the number of Cadets willing to fully pay for their own 2009 winter training experience and the increased 2009 deposit fees.

Once Cadets have successfully completed recruit training, they may choose from a wide variety of advanced training opportunities. The Naval Sea Cadet Corps is very proud of the quality and diversity of training opportunities offered to its Cadet Corps. For 2009, as in prior years, approximately 8,000 training opportunities were formally advertised for both Cadets and adults. Representative advanced training opportunities for 2009 once again included:

Training	Classes and Locations
Basic and/or Advanced Airman Training	FL, VA, CA, WA, TX, (12 classes)
Aviation Ground School (FAA)	CA (2 classes)
Air Traffic Control	TX, FL (2 classes)
Amphibious Operations Training	VA (1 class)
Basic and/or Advanced Seabee	CA, IL, NY, OH (4 classes)
Ceremonial Honor Guard	CA, NJ, NY, WA (7 classes)
Culinary Arts	MI, TN, NY (7 classes)
Field Training	GA, SC, MN (6 classes)
Fire Fighting	MI, MA (2 classes)
HI History Heritage, the Pacific Theater	HI (1 class)
Homeland Security, Fire Fighting, Search and Rescue	MI OH, AR 37 classes)
Jag Legal Training	FL (1 class)
Life Guard	IA (1 class)
P.O. Leadership Academy	NY, RI, LA, CA, FL, IA, WA, MI, VA, TN, MN, GA, MO, OH, SC, NJ, PA (21 classes)
Master at Arms/Police Science, Maritime Interdiction	VA, WA, MI, RI, NJ, NY, GA, TX, IA(9 classes)
Maritime Interdiction and Law Enforcement	CA, VA (2 classes)
Marksmanship Training	AZ, MI (2 classes)
Medical	IL, FL, CA, OH, WA, MA, HY, GU (9 classes)
Port Operations	GA, OH, NY (3 classes)
Photo Journalism	CA (1 class)
Naval Intelligence	CA (1 class)
Navy Shipboard Engineering	IL (1 class)
Navy Operations Specialist	IL (1 class)
Naval Electronics	IL (1 class)
Naval Gunners Mate	IL (1 class)
Sailing school	CA (1 classes)
SEAL & SWCC	VA, FL (2 classes)
SCUBA Training, Underwater Research	CA, MI, GA (6 classes)
EOD/MDSU Hard Hat Diving	VA (1 class)
Seamanship	MA, MI, IL, CA (8 classes)
Advanced Seamanship at Mass Maritime	MA (2 classes)
Shipboard	East and West Coast as locally arranged
Submarine Seminars	CT, WA, GA (3 classes)
Approximately 400 additional training opportunities presented	

themselves through the dedication, resourcefulness and initiative of the adult volunteer officers who arranged local training opportunities for Cadets' onboard bases and stations. This locally arranged training represents some of the best that the NSCC has to offer and includes the consistently outstanding training offered by the U.S. Coast Guard. The total Cadet and adult opportunity for 2009 once again stood at over 8,000 quotas, including all recruit, orientation, and advanced training. Almost 7,000 NSCC members, with well over 5000 being Cadets, stepped forward and requested orders to take advantage of these training opportunities. Cadets faced a myriad of challenging and rewarding training experiences designed to instill leadership and develop self-reliance. It also enabled them to become familiar with the full spectrum of Navy and Coast Guard career fields. Every Cadet who desired to participate in scheduled NSCC training had ample opportunity to do so, and close to 100% did.

This steady and continuing participation again reflects the popularity of the NSCC and the positive results of federal funding for 2001 through 2009. The NSCC still continues to experience an average increased recruit and advanced training attendance of well over 2000 Cadets per year above those years in which federal funding was not available. Noteworthy to mention again, in 2009 the NSCC exhausted all federal funds on cadet training. Additional funding would have allowed for even greater participation. Funding support for 2010 has been increased and NSCC looks forward to even greater member participation in 2010.

While recruit training acquaints Cadets with Navy life and Navy style discipline, advanced training focuses on military and general career fields and opportunities. It also affords the Cadets many disciplined, yet fun and entertaining activities over the entire year. This results in approximately 450 cadets per year confirming the program's popularity by performing multiple two-week trainings, taking maximum advantage of the opportunities presented.



MAA training for Cadets even comes with four leg instructors in Oceana, VA.

The NSCC also stands very proud in that the US Naval Academy brigade of midshipmen enjoys having over 12% of its members (over 500 midshipmen) having been former Sea Cadets. In the Class of 2013, 146 midshipmen inducted were former Sea Cadets.

Training Highlights for 2009

Opportunity for each and every Cadet to perform Recruit and or Advanced Training was again, as always, the focus in 2009. To that end, emphasis was placed on maintaining all traditional and new



League Cadet receives hands-on training in repairing equipment at Camp Ripley, MN..



Cadets at attention during Recruit Training completion ceremony, Great Lakes, IL.

training opportunities developed since federal funding was approved for the NSCC. Highlights included:

- Maintained national recruit training opportunity for every Cadet wanting to participate with 22 recruit training evolutions in 2009. Even with federal funds fully exhausted, continued to offer winter training over the Christmas holiday period with 581 Cadets and 78 adult escorts participating. While participation was less than that in 2008, strong attendance still supported not only the value of the program to the escorts and Cadets; but also supported the value, need, and importance for continued federal funding to achieve the successes of which the NSCC is capable.

- Participated for the first time ever in the Naval Academy's sponsored Science, Technology, Engineering and Math (STEM) program. Afforded 5 quotas, over 80 NSCC Cadets applied and over 20 were accepted.

- Initiated liaison with Navy's Navy Diversity Directorate – City Outreach Offices - to bring even greater training opportunity to Cadets during their regularly scheduled drills through interface with industry and events supporting Navy and also supporting academic excellence among all youth today.

- Increased NSCC's well received NSCC Officer Professional Development Program, with three different weekend courses tailored to improving volunteer knowledge and leadership skills. Approximately 584 adult volunteers attended these classes in 2009 (109 more than 2008).

- Continued to expand NSCC's new courses of instruction at Navy's Training Command, Great Lakes, IL. In addition to the previously established naval engineering, seamanship, culinary arts and operations specialist classes, additional classes in Naval gunners mate training, and Naval electronics training were added.

- Continued placing Cadets onboard USCG Barque Eagle for a summer underway orientation training cruise. This proves itself to be the chance of a lifetime for NSCC Cadets, with many electing USCG as their career choice after this training.

- Continued NSCC's underway seamanship training on the Great Lakes with 5 underway cruises onboard 2 NSCC YP's and the NSCC torpedo retriever "Grayfox." These were complimented with four additional cruises having training focus on SCUBA training in the underwater archeological historic area of Lake Huron.

- Continued again in 2009, Cadet opportunity to train with the Navy at its Marine Mammal Training Facility in San Diego, CA, where Cadets participate side by side with their USN counterparts in



Cadets stepping off at Santa Cruz Island, CA during SCUBA drills.



NLCC Cadets complete final sail license requirement, Camp Pendleton, CA.

caring for and training their charges.

- Expanded NSCC's classes in Maritime Interdiction and Law Enforcement in Norfolk, VA to include a second USCG assisted training in Vallejo, CA.
- Continued for a second year NSCC's Heritage History class covering the entire Pacific Theatre, WWII to present, taught by USN and NSCC officers at Pearl Harbor, HI.
- Completed for a second year NSCC's Naval Intelligence class in San Diego, CA, highly received by all attending Cadets and initiated planning to expand this training on the East Coast as well.
- With outstanding support from the USCG, continued to place Cadets aboard USCG stations, cutters, and tenders for what proves to be among the best of the individual training opportunities offered in the NSCC.
- Placed Cadets onboard USN ships under local orders as operating schedules and opportunity permitted.
- Continued offering tuition offsets to Cadets accepted into either USCG or USNA academies' summer orientation programs for high school juniors (NASS or AIM). 2009 participation was 35 Cadets.
- Again, as in prior years, enjoyed particularly outstanding support from members of the United States Naval Reserve, the Army, and National Guard, whose help and leadership remains essential for summer training.



U.S. Sea Cadets in Russia for International Exchange with cadets from England, Canada, and Sweden.

International Exchange Program (IEP)

For 2009 the NSCC again continued its highly competitive, merit-based, and very low-cost-to-the-Cadet, International Exchange Program. Cadets were placed in Australia, United Kingdom, Sweden, Scotland, Russia, Japan, India and Bermuda to train with fellow cadets in these host nations. The NSCC and Canada maintained their traditional exchanges with NSCC Cadets training in Nova Scotia, and the NSCC hosting visiting international cadets in Newport, RI and at the Army's Fort Lewis in Washington State for two weeks of NSCC-sponsored training.

Navy League Cadet Training

In 2009, 1036 Navy League Cadets accompanied by their escorts attended Navy League Orientation and Advanced Training nationwide. This was very close to 2008. This high participation rate for Navy League Cadets is attributable to the increased training variety and the opportunity being afforded these younger Cadets by our adult NLCC escort volunteers.

Each and every League Cadet who desired got to attend



Female Company of Sea Cadets stand tall at Recruit Graduation, Camp Roberts, CA.



Rifles high in practice for silent drill team performance, Melbourne, FL.

Orientation training and/or advanced training, where Cadets learn about small boats and small boat safety using the U.S. Coast Guard's safe boating curriculum. Other advanced Navy League training sites emphasize leadership training and NLCC one-week classes in aviation, sailing, survival, and adventure training. These expanded training opportunities serve the program well in preparing League Cadets for further training in the Naval Sea Cadet Corps, and particularly for their first NSCC recruit training.

2009 Training Summary Numbers:

NSCC Recruit Training	1,840
NLCC	1,036
Shipboard	67
Schools	850
USCG Shore	67
Navy Shore	1,230
Foreign Exchange	40
Officer Professional Course	584
Escort officers	918
TOTAL	6,632

The Cadet Corps 2009 training programs only succeeds because of the experienced leadership from dedicated and committed volunteers and assigned military personnel who, in many cases, sacrifice and readily give up summer and holiday vacations and free time to serve as escort officers for the various training activities. Each of them deserves, and has earned our most sincere appreciation for a job "Well Done!"

Scholarships

The Naval Sea Cadet Corps Scholarship program was established to provide financial assistance to deserving Cadets who wished to further their education at the college level. Established in 1975, the scholarship program consists of a family of funds: the NSCC Scholarship Fund; the Navy League Stockholm Scholarship; and the NSCC "named scholarship" program, designed to recognize an individual, corporation, organization or foundation. Since the inception of

the scholarship program, 242 scholarships have been awarded to 231 Cadets (includes some renewals) totaling over \$379,000. The 2009 award recipients, amounts received, and NSCC units are listed below.

NSCC Scholarships

Selected	Amount	Unit	Location
Sean O' Callaghan	\$5,000	Gunfighter Sq	CA
Stacy K. Bunting	2,000	Charlotte Div	NC
Jordan C. Rio	1,500	Coral Sea Div	CA

(Funding from LCDR Gary Young)

Navy League's Stockholm Scholarship (Renewal)

Matthew A. Morris	\$3,000	Lone Star Squad	TX
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NSCC Named Scholarships:

Morgan & Helen Fitch Scholarship

C. P. Armanetti (4th)	\$5,000	Marathon Div	MA
A.J. Bornholdt (3rd)	5,000	Missouri Div	MO
Amanda R. Teazenfitz (2 nd)	5,000	Atlantic City Div	NJ

Harry & Rose Howell Scholarship

Andrew D. Autore	\$3,000	Princeton Div	CA
Kenneth R. Martin	3,000	Coast Group Portld	OR
Joyce C. Welborn	3,000	Dealey Div	CT

LCDR H. E. Moobery Scholarship

Craig N. Johnson (2 nd)	\$2,500	Trident Patrol Sq	CA
Raquel Falk	2,500	J. F. Kennedy Div	IL

LCDR John Camp Scholarship

Micah D. Howell	\$2,000	Seal Beach Batt	CA
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NSCC Board of Directors Scholarship

Shawn A. Steggink	\$1,500	Princeton Div	CA
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(Funding from Nicholas Ricco in honor of Anna Ricco)

Katherine N. Henckler	1,500	Constitution Div	MA
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(Funded by Alexander Gaston)

USS John A. Bole (DD755) JO WR (1961-1965)

Jennifer R. Bowzer	\$2,000	Gadsden Batt	WA
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CAPT Nicholas Brango Scholarship

Joel M. Spickerman	\$1,000	Chosin Batt	MI
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The caliber of these young people and their superb scholastic and Naval Sea Cadet Corps records reflect the success achieved in attaining educational goals as well as the competence and expertise of the senior leadership.

Awards

The Naval Sea Cadet awards program recognizes personal and unit excellence on a continuing basis.

Personal and unit ribbon awards are awarded throughout the year to recognize meritorious performance.

Congratulations to the following major, national award winners for 2009.

Individual Awards

The Nicholas Brango Award, Officer of the Year

To LT Robert A. Hoozen, NSCC, for inspirational leadership while serving as Commanding Officer, Akron Battalion, NSCC, sponsored by Akron - Canton Council, NLUS, OH.



Cadets experience high pressure fire hose during Firefighting Training, Camp Perry, OH.



All smiles when this Cadet realizes this is fun as well as educational at Water Safety training in St. Louis, MO.

The Judge R.T.S. Colby Award, NSCC Instructor of the Year

To Instructor Linda L. Ashbey, NSCC, for inspirational service, dedication, and devotion to duty while serving as the Executive Officer, Training Ship NAS Lakehurst, NJ, NLCC, sponsored by Lakehurst Council, NLUS, NJ.

The Willis E. Reed Award, NSCC Cadet of the Year

To Cadet CPO Miles Eaglowski, NSCC, for excellence and achievement in all phases of the Naval Sea Cadet Corps training and academic achievement in high school studies, while serving in Akron Battalion, NSCC, sponsored by Akron-Canton Council, NLUS, OH.

The Keith T. Weaver Award, NLCC Cadet of the Year

To LC2 Brandon A. Cox, NLCC, for excellence and achievement in all phases of the Navy League Cadet Corps training, and in academic achievements while serving in Training Ship Minutemen, NLCC, sponsored by Channel Isles Council, NLUS, CA.

The NSCC Hall of Fame Award: Awarded to a founder or volunteer

who provided noteworthy national leadership and service for 15 years or more.

None awarded for 2009.

The Fred D. Carl Regional Director of Year Award

To LCDR Brian K. Kobleur, NSCC, for superior performance as Regional Director of Region 9-6, upper IL.

The Bruce B. Smith Regional Director's Recruiter of the Year Award

To LCDR Dave W. Roberts, Region 11-1, NSCC, for superior recruiting and growth in southern CA.

The Chairman's Medal for sustained superior performance while serving in senior leadership roles in support of the Naval Sea Cadet Corps' national program:

None awarded for 2009.

Unit Awards

John J. Bergen Trophy to Liberty (AGTR-5) Division (Second Award), commanded by LCDR Forrest Woodward, NSCC, sponsored by the Liberty Veterans Association. The Bergen Trophy recognizes the most outstanding NSCC unit in the nation.

Morgan L. Fitch Trophy to the Training Ship Bora Bora, commanded by LTJG Joseph Kaspar, NSCC, Coronado Council, NLUS, CA. The Morgan L. Fitch Trophy recognizes the most outstanding Navy League Cadet Corps training ship in the nation.

George S. Halas Trophy to Coronado Battalion, and Training Ship Bora Bora, commanded by LTJG Joseph Kaspar, NSCC, sponsored by Coronado Council, NLUS, CA. The Halas Trophy is awarded to the outstanding combined NSCC unit/NLCC training ship in the nation.

Navy League of Canada Challenge Trophy to America Division, commanded by LT Jeffery Anderson, NSCC, sponsored by Richmond Council, NLUS, VA. The Canadian Challenge Trophy is awarded for the most improved NSCC unit finishing in the top ten NSCC units in the nation.

Anthony H. Murray, Sr., Seaman Award to Seal Beach Battalion, commanded by LCDR Robert Hammermeister, NSCC, sponsored by the Fleet Reserve Assoc, Branch 175, CA. The Murray Seaman Award is awarded to the Naval Sea Cadet unit effecting the most advancements to NSCC E-3.

Promotion to Chief Petty Officer and Petty Officer First Class
 There were 82 Naval Sea Cadets advanced to the Corps' highest rate of Cadet Chief Petty Officer. This is above the normal yearly advancement rate to CPO. These fine young men and women from units across the country completed an average of 63 days of fundamental and advanced training with Navy and Coast Guard units nationwide. Additionally, each passed the same Non-Resident Career Course required of active duty Sailors competing for advancement. This real world experience makes these future leaders uncommonly prepared for the challenges of military service or the civilian marketplace. Cadet Chief Petty Officers are shining examples of the Navy, Coast Guard, and NSCC core values. All have attended a NSCC Petty Officer Leadership Academy that provides a standard leadership curriculum. We have also advanced to Petty Officer First Class 133 Cadets who will be eligible for promotion to CPO in 2010. These Cadets average 48 days of training duty for their promotion. The large number of Cadets advanced to Petty Officer First bodes well for the NSCC as it is a bench mark in gauging retention of older Cadets.

Strength Status

Registered enrollment is 9,454. There are 280 Sea Cadet and 86 Navy League Cadet units in full operation. We achieved our goal of 7% growth for the program by the end of 2009. This was our highest number of members in three years! Activity by region follows:

REGION	NSCC UNITS	NLCC UNITS	STATES
ONE	23	4	CT, MA, ME, NH, RI, VT
THREE	15	4	NY
FOUR	25	2	DE, NJ, OH, PA
FIVE	28	9	DC, GA, KY, MD, NC, SC,VA, WVA
SIX	32	7	AL, FL, GA, TN, GBC*
SEVEN	10	1	IA, KS, MO, NE
EIGHT	24	7	AR, OK, TX, LA, MS, FL
NINE	37	13	IL, IN, MI, MN, ND, SD, WI
TEN		4	PR
ELEVEN	27	15	CA, NV
TWELVE	24	13	CA, NV
THIRTEEN	17	2	AK, ID, OR, WA
FOURTEEN	3	2	GU, HI
FIFTEEN	11	7	AZ, CO, NM, UT
TOTALS	280	86	* Guantanamo Bay Cuba

GRAND TOTAL 366

Service Accessions

The Naval Sea Cadet Corps was formed at the request of the Department of the Navy as a means to "enhance the Navy image in the minds of American youth." To accomplish this, ongoing training illustrates to Naval Sea Cadets the advantages and benefits of careers in the armed services, and in particular, the sea services.
 Annually, the NSCC conducts a survey to determine the approximate number of Cadets making this career decision. This survey is conducted during the annual inspections of the units, which occur during the period January through March. The reported accessions to the



League Cadet in Fall River, MA, asks will we still be on course if the instrument points in another direction?



Advance Airman training is thrilling and quite noisy at NAS, Jacksonville, FL.

services are only those known to the unit. **There are many accessions that go unreported, which occur 2-5 years after Cadets leave their units.** With about 81% of the units reporting, the survey indicates that 686 known Cadets entered the Armed Forces programs. This was an increase over the previous year's reported accessions. Each Cadet entering the Armed Forces is a disciplined, well-trained individual who progresses much better than those with no experience. Attritions of former Cadets prior to their completion of obligated service is very low compared to others who join the military.

U.S. Naval Academy (2009)	146
U.S. Military Academy	5
U.S. Coast Guard Academy	7
U. S. Air Force Academy	2
U. S. Merchant Marine Academy	10
NROTC	57
OCS Navy	8
OCS Army	5
OCS Air Force	7
OCS Marine Corps	5
USNA Prep School	4
Navy-Enlisted	267
U.S. Coast Guard-Enlisted	17
Marine Corps-Enlisted	67
Army-Enlisted	51
Air Force-Enlisted	9
National Guard-Enlisted	19
Total	686

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Independent Auditor's Report

To the Board of Directors
U.S. Naval Sea Cadet Corps
Arlington, Virginia

We have audited the accompanying balance sheet of the U.S. Naval Sea Cadet Corps (NSCC) as of December 31, 2008, and the related statements of activities, functional expenses and cash flows for the year then ended. These financial statements are the responsibility of NSCC's management. Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on our audit. The prior year summarized comparative information has been derived from the 2007 financial statements and, in our report dated April 8, 2008, we expressed an unqualified opinion on those financial statements.

We conducted our audit in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted in the United States of America and the standards applicable to financial audits contained in *Government Auditing Standards*, issued by the Comptroller General of the United States. Those standards require that we plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements are free of material misstatement. An audit includes examining, on a test basis, evidence supporting the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. An audit also includes assessing the accounting principles used and significant estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall financial statement presentation. We believe that our audit provides a reasonable basis for our opinion.

In our opinion, the 2008 financial statements referred to above present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of NSCC as of December 31, 2008, and the changes in its net assets and its cash flows for the year then ended, in conformity with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America.

In accordance with *Government Auditing Standards*, we have also issued a report dated April 8, 2009, on our consideration of NSCC's internal control over financial reporting and our tests of its compliance with certain provisions of laws, regulations, contracts and grant agreements and other matters. The purpose of that report is to describe the scope of our testing of internal control over financial reporting and compliance and the results of that testing, and not to provide an opinion on the internal control over financial reporting or compliance. That report is an integral part of an audit performed in accordance with *Government Auditing Standards* and should be considered in assessing the results of our audit.

McGladrey & Pullen, LLP

Vienna, Virginia
April 8, 2009

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Independent Auditor's Report On Compliance With Requirements Applicable To Each Major Program And Internal Control Over Compliance In Accordance With OMB Circular A-133

To the Board of Directors
U.S. Naval Sea Cadet Corps
Arlington, Virginia

Compliance

We have audited the compliance of U.S. Naval Sea Cadet Corps (NSCC) with the types of compliance requirements described in the *U.S. Office of Management and Budget (OMB) Circular A-133, Compliance Supplement* that are applicable to its major federal program for the year ended December 31, 2008. NSCC's major federal program is identified in the summary of auditor's results section of the accompanying schedule of findings and questioned costs. Compliance with the requirements of laws, regulations, contracts and grants applicable to its major federal program is the responsibility of NSCC's management. Our responsibility is to express an opinion on NSCC's compliance based on our audit.

We conducted our audit of compliance in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted in the United States of America; the standards applicable to financial audits contained in *Government Auditing Standards*, issued by the Comptroller General of the United States; and OMB Circular A-133, *Audits of States, Local Governments, and Non-Profit Organizations*. Those standards and OMB Circular A-133 require that we plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether noncompliance with the types of compliance requirements referred to above that could have a direct and material effect on a major federal program occurred. An audit includes examining, on a test basis, evidence about NSCC's compliance with those requirements and performing such other procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances. We believe that our audit provides a reasonable basis for our opinion. Our audit does not provide a legal determination on NSCC's compliance with those requirements.

In our opinion, NSCC complied, in all material respects, with the requirements referred to above that are applicable to its major federal program for the year ended December 31, 2008.

Internal Control Over Compliance

The management of NSCC is responsible for establishing and maintaining effective internal control over compliance with the requirements of laws, regulations, contracts and grants applicable to federal programs. In planning and performing our audit, we considered NSCC's internal control over compliance with requirements that could have a direct and material effect on a major federal program in order to determine our auditing procedures for the purpose of expressing our opinion on compliance, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of internal control over compliance. Accordingly, we do not express an opinion on the effectiveness of NSCC's internal control over compliance.

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A control deficiency in an entity's internal control over compliance exists when the design or operation of a control does not allow management or employees, in the normal course of performing their assigned functions, to prevent or detect noncompliance with a type of compliance requirement of a federal program on a timely basis. A significant deficiency is a control deficiency, or combination of control deficiencies, that adversely affects the entity's ability to administer a federal program such that there is more than a remote likelihood that noncompliance with a type of compliance requirement of a federal program that is more than inconsequential will not be prevented or detected by the entity's internal control.

A material weakness is a significant deficiency, or combination of significant deficiencies, that results in more than a remote likelihood that material noncompliance with a type of compliance requirement of a federal program will not be prevented or detected by the entity's internal control.

Our consideration of internal control over compliance was for the limited purpose described in the first paragraph of this section and would not necessarily identify all deficiencies in internal control that might be significant deficiencies or material weaknesses. We did not identify any deficiencies in internal control over compliance that we consider to be material weaknesses, as defined above.

Schedule Of Expenditures Of Federal Awards

We have audited the basic financial statements of NSCC as of and for the year ended December 31, 2008, and have issued our report thereon dated April 8, 2008. Our audit was performed for the purpose of forming an opinion on the basic financial statements taken as a whole. The accompanying schedule of expenditures of federal awards is presented for the purpose of additional analysis as required by OMB Circular A-133, and is not a required part of the basic financial statements. Such information has been subjected to the auditing procedures applied in the audit of the basic financial statements and, in our opinion, is fairly stated, in all material respects, in relation to the basic financial statements taken as a whole.

This report is intended solely for the information and use of the Board of Directors, management, federal awarding agencies and pass-through entities and is not intended to be and should not be used by anyone other than these specified parties.

McGladrey & Pullen, LLP

Vienna, Virginia
April 8, 2009

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