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Base leadership sign a proclamation pledging their support for Sexual Assault Awareness and Prevention Month on April 1, prior to a run/walk that began in front of Naval Health Clinic Corpus Christi. From left are: Lt. Col. Brian Richie, USA, commander, DLA Distribution Corpus Christi;

Capt. Tony Hahn, commander, U.S. Coast Guard Sector Corpus Christi; Rear Adm. Dell Bull, chief of Naval Air Training; Capt. Steve Banta, commanding officer, NASCC; Capt. Guido Valdes, CO, NHCCC; and Capt. John Kelsey, commander, Training Air Wing Four. (Courtesy photo)

Know, do your part to eliminate sexual assault

April 1 marked the start of Sexual Assault Awareness and Prevention Month. Locally, personnel kicked off the month with a proclamation reading and signing, and a run/walk that began in front of Naval Health Clinic Corpus Christi on April 1.

The theme for the month is "Eliminate Sexual Assault: Know your part. Do your part."

The April awareness month is designed to build momentum for year-round efforts to eliminate the crime of sexual assault, while making sure all Sailors are treated with dignity and respect.

NAS Corpus Christi's Sexual Assault Prevention and Response (SAPR) office supports victims of sexual assault, but also raises awareness and forwards ideas to help Sailors intervene before sexual assaults occur.

Sexual assault is any unwanted verbal, nonverbal or physical sexual contact, and is characterized by use of force, physical threat, abuse of authority, or when the victim does not or cannot consent.

"By sharing stories, ideas, and the resources needed to build awareness, we hope every command and every Sailor takes away something

meaningful from this month," said Rear Adm. Ann Burkhardt, director, 21st Century Sailor Office. "Leaders who feel empowered to make a difference and encourage their Sailors to do the same, are the critical link to ensure we end this crime across the fleet."

Earlier this year, Chief of Naval Operations Adm. John Richardson, announced five initiatives to help "end the scourge of sexual assault" in our Navy. "Eliminating sexual assault requires more than words, zero tolerance requires an all-hands effort," he said.

CNO's five initiatives include:

- 1) A shipmate is not a "bystander." If you see something wrong, do something right.
- 2) Establish counselors within the Fleet and Family Support Centers as a resource for victim support.
- 3) Improve our personnel management practices and procedures, following a sexual assault experience, to ensure our Sailors are put in the best position possible to succeed.
- 4) Continue our efforts to educate our Sailors and reduce alcohol abuse in the Navy, particularly binge drinking.
- 5) Better utilize technology to remove

cultural barriers and stigma associated with reporting a sexual assault or seeking advice and counsel.

In addition to asking Sailors to learn, discuss and think about sexual assault prevention, commands are encouraged to organize events in April to highlight the awareness and prevention of sexual assaults. Information, references, and resources can be found online at www.sapr.navy.mil.

The goal of the command events and information sharing is in keeping with the month's theme of "Know your part, Do your part," as Sailors can use knowledge and then action that will help eliminate sexual assault in the ranks. The SAAPM 2016 Toolkit can be used to determine some of the best ways to observe the awareness month. The website also includes resources for victims of sexual assault to reach out and get help.

For more information, contact Pat Kapitan, sexual assault response coordinator, at (361) 961-1670. Or, go to <http://www.sapr.navy.mil> and click on SAAPM 2016. (From Chief of Naval Personnel Public Affairs)

Command Master Chief's Column



CMDCM(SW)
Jeffery Tidwell

Howdy! April 1 marked the 123rd birthday of the rank of Chief Petty Officer. Some may wonder why and how did the rank of CPO come to be?

The why can be answered "because the Navy knew it needed to bridge the gap between officers and enlisted and at the same time, effectively run and fight a warship." It was from this need that the rank of chief petty officer was born.

The following was taken from a story by MC1 Daniel Garas, posted in Community, History and Heritage explaining the history of the CPO.

Since the days of antiquity, highly skilled seamen have been prized for their knowledge and skill. As vessels grew more complex, duties began to split into different responsibilities, which evolved into a rating system that was first formally organized by the royal navy and later adopted by the U.S. Navy.

This system of rank and position aboard a ship traces its roots to English society. In his book "England's Sea-Officers," author Michael Lewis describes the creation of this system as a mix of two hierarchies, one of official ranks and a social divide between gentlemen and non-gentlemen.

According to "History of the Chief Petty Officer Grade," by U.S. Navy CWO4 Lester B. Tucker, the earliest known use of the term dates back to 1776 when Jacob Wasbie, a cook's mate, was called "chief cook" aboard USS Alfred.

Although given the title, Tucker surmises that rather than hold any position of authority among the crew, it was to denote him as the foremost cook aboard the ship amongst his peers in his rating.

Perhaps the earliest formal attempt to create the CPO rank came in 1853. Jason M. Juergens, author of the "Chief Petty Officer Leadership Thesis," wrote that as manning levels increased to accommodate a growing fleet, attempts to establish the precedence of petty officers under Navy regulations began.

Initially approved by the President, it was revoked a few months later by the attorney general, as only Congress could approve these regulations.

The CPO rank as it is recognized today was officially established April 1, 1893, except for schoolmasters, ships' writers and carpenters' mates, all first class petty officers were automatically shifted to the new rank in April 1895.

Ratings have come and gone to evolve with the modernization of the Navy, but CPOs have been used to head these ratings in official capacities since 1893. According to Tucker, only two ratings have remained in continuous use since 1797 – boatswain's mate and gunner's mate.

Armed with official recognition, chiefs of the past went on to lay the foundation for their modern day counterparts. As servant-leaders, they acted as the unique lynch pin between officers and enlisted personnel who executed daily operations, and also took a leading role in the career development of junior petty officers.

Also, chiefs were celebrated not only for their technical expertise, but their administrative abilities as well. Knowledge in the intricacies of the ship's daily operations and ability to coordinate with various departments gave chiefs unique abilities that were unrivaled by even the most senior officers.

With this newly recognized position of authority and expertise, they were given uniform devices to recognize their merit. At first, the only distinction was the advent of a rocker to their rating badge. According to Juergens, borrowing the master-at-arms rating that used three stripes, a single rocker was added and became official in 1894. The fouled anchor as a cap device was introduced in 1905; collar devices did not become an official part of the uniform until 1959.

Also, chiefs were given their own space on ships. Referred to as the "Chiefs Mess," it's off-limits to anyone else (officer or enlisted) without invitation and is affectionately called the "Goat Locker." The term "Goat Locker" originated because early on, the goats that provided milk for the crew were entrusted to the chief petty officers for safe keeping during voyages.

Up until World War II, chiefs evolved into disciplinarians that exercised and dispensed a great deal of unwritten naval law. According to "The Role of the Chief Petty Officer in the Modern Navy," by Don A. Kelso, "they served as exacting supervisors, highly proficient specialists and acted as advocates to higher authority."

After World War II, the demobilized Navy was left with a top-heavy organization that frequently used chiefs in billets normally filled by junior petty officers.

Kelso cites that this overflow of manpower, compounded with administrative overhauls to the Uniform Code of Military Justice, which frowned upon negative enforcement of discipline, began to obscure the basic importance of the chief petty officer in the modern Navy.

The changes did not go unnoticed. As Kelso writes, both CPOs and commissioned officers recognized the dangers of reducing the vital role of chiefs from servant leaders

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Chaplain's Message



Tax day,
coming soon

Lt. Cmdr. Stephen Wame
Command Chaplain

Although the title may not excite you as much as that next movie you've been waiting to see, it may cause a bit of anxiety and increased blood pressure. This year income taxes are due April 18. Although tax day happens every year and should be no surprise, the weeks and even days preceding are often filled with a blur of activity; trying to find the big purchase receipts, digging through the junk mail drawer in search of statements, and organizing the dining room table with a plethora of piles of receipts, documents, statements and "miscellaneous" categories.

I must admit, I could make my life so

much easier with just a little more organization. Every year I tell myself, "Next year will be different" and although I have made great improvements over the years in my tax planning and preparation, I still have a way to go. Here are a few practical ideas that I have discovered helpful.

1) Designate a shoe box or cleaned-out drawer for your taxes and put every tax-related document you can find in it.

2) Make a checklist of everything you will need in order to file. (Refer to last year's income taxes for ideas.)

3) If you anticipate a refund, make a list of spending priorities and financial goals. Since making this list should be a positive experience, it might help motivate you in filing your taxes earlier.

4) Set specific date goals when you will accomplish the various necessary preparations.

You may be wondering why a chaplain would write about tax preparation instead of some spiritual topic.... Good question! I

have come to realize that every small stress in our lives adds to the complexities of how we react in other areas of life. In other words, do I think that having the stress of filing taxes keeps people from spending time with their children or engaging in some other fulfilling personal activity? Absolutely!

A final bit of advice: don't procrastinate another day in filing this year's income taxes and start preparing now for next year.

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This paper is published for people like ET2(SW/AW) Lauren Joslin-Denny, a Dallas native, who transferred to NASCC's Ground Electronics from USS Harry S. Truman (CVN 75) in mid-December.

Texas native joins Navy hoping for better life, follow his dreams of serving, building

Note: This is one in a continuing series of articles honoring our veterans.

by Fifi Kieschnick
NASCC PAO

Like most young men growing up during the Depression, Jack Rice Turner joined the military as a path to achieve his dreams.

He was born in Denton, Texas, where his parents owned two corner supermarkets.

"My parents were broke," Turner said. "People were bringing them eggs and chickens to pay debts, and the banks wouldn't take them as collateral, so they lost both of the stores. They moved to Austin when I was two years old."

Turner joined the Navy when he was 17 years old.

"When I was in high school, I would build model airplanes, little houses and things like that," Turner said. "I had a great desire to become a military member, as well as an architect. When I figured out how to do it, I got my mother to sign the papers so I could join the enlisted Reserve in Austin and still graduate from high school."

Turner then got an appointment to the University of Texas' architecture school.

"While I was going to architecture school, I transferred from the Enlisted Reserve to the

Naval Reserve Officers School and received my commission 6.5 years later," he added. "It took that long to get through school because I was working my way through school."

Turner had his commission in the Navy, an architecture degree and orders to deploy when he married a "girl from New York," who is now his wife of more than 60 years.

Turner married Betty Noble in New York, then they took their honeymoon driving cross-country because he had orders to report to Treasure Island, Calif.

When he reported to Treasure Island, he was placed in electronics school, then assigned to a destroyer that deployed to Korea. He spent the next several years in the Seventh Fleet Area of Responsibility aboard the destroyer USS Buck (DD 761).

"When I came back (to the States) in 1953, I came off of active duty," Turner said. "But I went into the Naval Reserves. I formed what was called the Naval Reserve 8-7 officers."

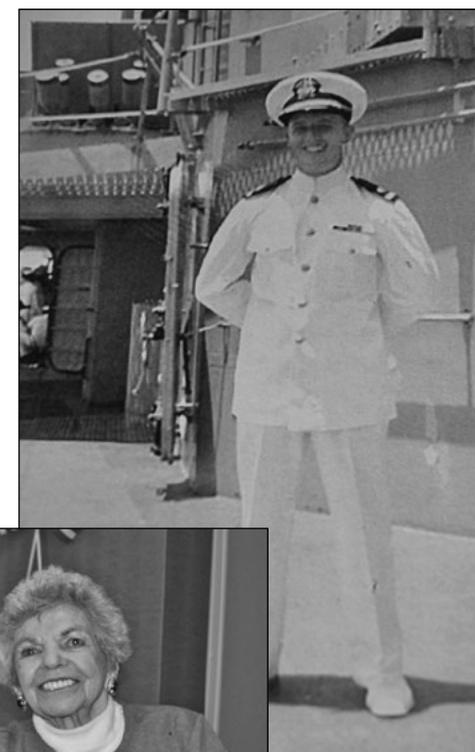
The Texas native said that there were 69 combat officers—from various branches of the armed forces -- who had been on active duty and were going into the Reserves. They formed a school aboard NAS Corpus Christi. Classes were held in barracks that were located inside the North Gate.

"I taught school there every Tuesday

night for two hours. We taught command-at-sea, leadership, anti-submarine warfare, combat information and other such classes. I stayed there some 37-odd years," he said.

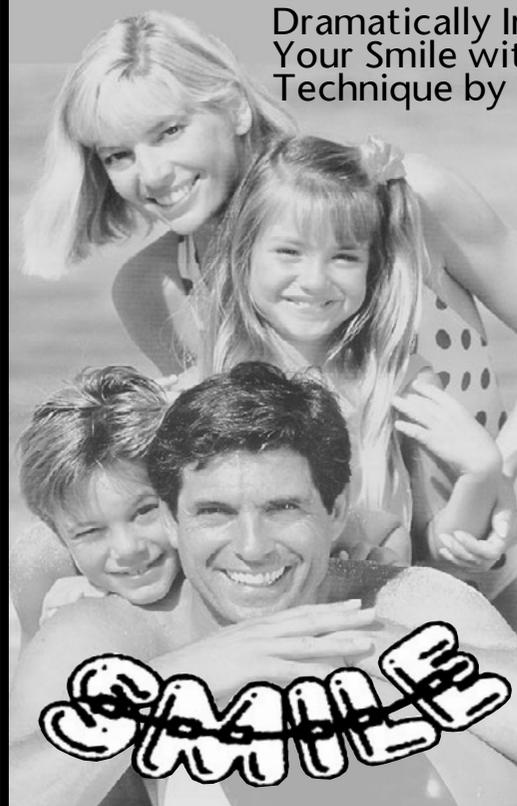
The "Mustang" retired from the U.S. Navy in 1987. He began his career as an enlisted Sailor and ended his career as a lieutenant commander spending the bulk of his career in the Navy Reserves in Corpus Christi. During that time, he also started his career in architecture here, adding that he

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Above, Ensign Jack Rice Turner - Tokyo Harbor. Left, Jack and Betty Turner today.





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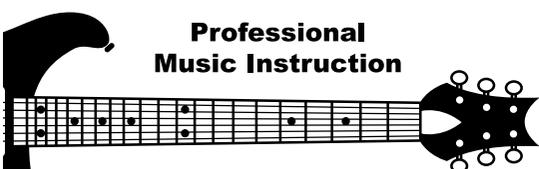
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Farewell -- Naval Health Clinic Corpus Christi Commanding Officer, Capt. Guido Valdes, congratulates Jeffrey Champagne, customer service officer, for a his outstanding customer service initiatives during his 3.5-year tenure. Champagne moved on to a new job in San Antonio. (Courtesy photo.)

Navy expands tattoo options, command ball cap wear

In response to feedback from the fleet and senior enlisted leadership, the Navy announced two changes to its uniform policy, March 31, in NAVADMIN 082/16.

First, the Navy is updating its tattoo policy and will authorize Sailors to:

- * Have one tattoo on their neck that does not exceed one inch in any direction.

- * Have visible tattoos below the elbow or knee -- no longer restricting their size or amount.

- * Allow Sailors with sleeve tattoos to be assigned to Recruit Training Command and Recruiting Command positions -- previously not allowed.

The Navy's tattoo content restrictions will remain the same: no tattoo located anywhere on the body can be prejudicial to good order, discipline and morale, or be of a nature that brings discredit upon the naval service.

This policy update is being made in

response to the increased popularity of tattoos for those currently serving and in the population from which the Navy draws its recruits. It is also meant to ensure the Navy does not miss opportunities to bring in talented young men and women who are willing to serve. More information on these changes, which go into effect April 30, can be found in NAVADMIN 082/16.

Second, NAVADMIN 082/16 also authorizes commands to immediately wear a coyote-brown command ball cap with the Navy Working Uniform Type II and III. The manner of wear, logos, lettering and overall descriptions can be found in Navy Regulations, Chapter 3, article 3501.8. Complete information on Navy uniform policy and regulation can be found at <http://www.public.navy.mil/bupers-npc/support/uniforms/Pages/default2.aspx> (From *CNP Public Affairs*)

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F&ES, CCAD ‘hang around,’ conduct joint safety training

By Jose Rodriguez
CCAD Public Affairs

Most people would balk at the thought of climbing up 80 feet up on a thin ladder in a dimly lit warehouse surrounded by a lattice of protruding metal bars. Yet members of the Naval Air Station Corpus Christi Fire & Emergency Services along with a team of contract employees from Dematic North America welcomed the chance to practice a rescue inside the Corpus Christi Army Depot Automated Storage and Retrieval System.

The joint training exercise held recently gave the first responders a chance to examine the complex and difficult-to-enter ASRS area. In the event of an accident, rescue personnel need to traverse a very dark restricted space, accessible only by climbing a narrow ladder mounted atop a parts stacker crane, or “stacker.” The massive stackers are automated machines used to stock and retrieve parts on 18 level-high shelves reassembling the open beams of a skyscraper. Making a rescue even more precarious, mounted next to the ladder is a 480-volt power rail. For both the firefighters and contract personnel, simulating a practice rescue is vital.

The ASRS is located inside the Work In-Process Control Area, or WIPCA, and was installed 26 years ago. It’s a material control system supporting inventory, material storage and material delivery. The system is composed of five unit-load stacker cranes, an automated conveyor and 24 automated guided vehicles that automatically travel throughout Building 8 delivering parts to CCAD artisans. ASRS interfaces with the Logistics Modernization Program, Complex Assembly Manufacturing Solution, a key component of CCAD’s automated shop floor solution and move toward a paperless production environment. On average ASRS, processes more than 800 part picks daily. Dematic North America contract employees maintain and repair the system.

Surrounded by protruding metal bars, a member of the NASCC Fire & Emergency Services suspends from a rope high in the CCAD Automated Storage and Retrieval System.



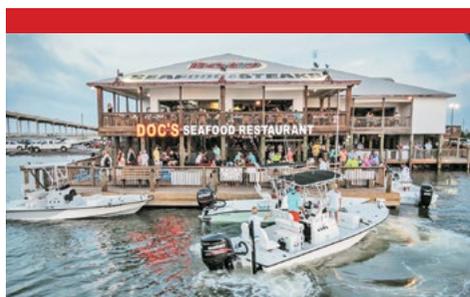
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July 13th, 14th, 15th, 20th, 21st, 22nd - 9:00P to 1:00P (W,TH,F)

Bravo Zulu



Fair Winds and Following Seas -- Lt. Cmdr. Marty Ray Bischoff, of Training Squadron 35, retired from the U.S. Navy March 11. Pictured here, Bischoff presents the national ensign to his son Luke following the traditional Old Glory Flag Ceremony, in which a flag is passed from the most junior service member to the retiree. (Photo by Anne Booher, CNATRA)



Civil servant says farewell -- Lt.j.g. Liz Feaster, Chief of Naval Air Training public affairs officer, presents Myra Brown with a Certificate of Appreciation as she retires from federal service with more than 33 years. Brown recognized for her contributions in support of CNATRA, Naval Training Command and the CNATRA Public Affairs Office. With a longstanding knowledge of the history of NAS Corpus Christi, she has been an invaluable asset to the public affairs team and to her community. Brown also promoted youth education, safety, physical fitness, and humanitarian and environmental stewardship on and off base during her tenure with the Navy. (Photo by Anne Booher, CNATRA)



Congratulations! -- Seven service members recently graduated from the Auxiliary Security Force class. Graduates and NASCC leadership are pictured here. From left (front row) Capt. Steve Banta, commanding officer; HN Kevin Moreno, Naval Health Clinic Corpus Christi; ACAN William Collins, Air Operations; ABHAN Brett Finn, Emergency Management Office; ACAN George Ochoa, Air Ops; MACS(SW/FMF/AW) Lewis Thorp, assistant security officer; (back row) Lt. Rob Long, security officer; HM2 Andrew Dodendorf, NHCCC; ET2 Jerome Baca, Ground Electronics; and Sgt. Matthew McGowan, Corpus Christi Army Depot. (U.S. Navy Photo)

Kudos --

Jose Quintanilla (left), chief, Aircraft Components Division, Corpus Christi Army Depot, is presented the Gilbert N. Guidry Memorial Award for being named the 2015 Outstanding Chapter President for the Federal Managers Association. The award is one of four annual national-level awards presented by FMA for outstanding work in the federal government. Marco Garcia, director of Supply Chain Management and president of FMA Chapter 125, presents the award. (Photo by Ervey Martinez, CCAD)



VT-28 recognizes top officer for 2015

A native of San Diego, Calif., he has served on active duty for almost 11 years, eight of those years as a pilot and the past three as an instructor – and most recently, he was named Training Squadron 28's Officer of the Year for 2015.

Capt. Douglas Madison, USMC, said he was honored ... and humbled ... for the recognition by his peers.

"I have a lot of admiration for my peers and the ones who've gone before," he said. "To be recognized by them means a lot."

Madison has served as the aviation safety officer (ASO) with VT-28 and has flown more than 1,500 flight hours.

During 2015, he amassed more than 120 flight hours and completed 50 student naval aviator and instructor training unit events.

"The most important aspect of instructing student naval aviators and the instructor pilots alike is to ensure the information and instruction is conveyed in a way that suits the individual so learning can occur," he said. "You can teach all day, talk all day, say the same thing five times or yell, but the students may not learn anything if you fail to engage each individual to their learning style."

He said he enjoys sharing his experiences with his students to help further demonstrate why a particular subject is vital – especially since those lessons will help save lives ... to include their own.

"Aviation is unforgiving, so incorporating ORM [Operational Risk Management] and CRM [Crew Resource Management] into instruction is critical," he added.

"I spent a lot of time learning how the mind learns and responds to the outside world. Once I understood the cognitive developmental stage SNAs were at based on age, experience and how they solve problems, I then engage them on a teaching style that fits them. I have had a lot more success with this approach. Also I take the time to debrief sitting down face-to-face and answer questions vice in the aircraft or while doing paperwork."

Madison said he and his wife are preparing to begin a new chapter in their lives in San Diego after leaving the Marine Corps, where they plan on continuing to run a family business.



Cmdr. James Sultenfuss, commanding officer, VT-28, congratulates Capt. Douglas Madison USMC, on his selection as Officer of the Year for 2015.

He said he believes it's important for Navy and Marine Corps pilots to remain vigilant. "Keep the Marine and Naval traditions alive in the ready room," he said. "Don't lose it! Fly aggressive, fight and win."

"Make the next generation of Marine and Naval aviators better than you. We owe it to the fleet and the nation."

Wingspan wins awards

NASCC's *Wingspan* recently took top honors in the 2015 Russell Egnor Navy Media Awards Program. The annual program promotes excellence in Navy journalism, photography, videography and graphic arts among Navy commands. The program reinforces high internal media standards, and recognizes and rewards outstanding achievement in Navy media products.

Wingspan was awarded first place Navywide for Civilian Enterprise newspapers. Eric Lobsinger, former member of NASCC's public affairs office, received second place for his series of stories on veterans.

Entries are judged by a professional team of journalists, photographers and public affairs professionals. Hundreds of entries are submitted by Navy installations to compete annually.

First place award winners are forwarded by the Navy for Department of Defense-level competition against media products from the Army, Air Force, Marine Corps and Coast Guard.

The program is named after retired Senior Chief Journalist who served the Navy for more than 40 years as a Sailor and civilian.

CBP P-3 detects semi-submersible, capture cocaine on ocean floor

U.S. Customs and Border Protection, Air and Marine Operations (AMO) agents' efforts in the Eastern Pacific Ocean lead to the arrest of four people and the disruption of more than 12,800 pounds of cocaine.

The cocaine had an estimated value of more than \$193,939,000.

The crew aboard a P-3 Long Range Tracker detected a self-propelled semi-submersible vessel recently, while conducting counter-narcotics operations with Joint Interagency Task Force (JIATF) South.

The task force coordinated an interdiction of the semi-submersible with a U.S. Coast Guard vessel in the area while the AMO crew maintained constant visual surveillance. Upon interdiction, the U.S. Coast Guard arrested four individuals operating the vessel. The semi-submersible became unstable and sank.

"This type of cooperation and teamwork produces these kinds of results where suspects are arrested and narcotics prevented from reaching U.S. shores," said Director John Wassong at the National Air Security Operations Center - Corpus Christi. "Our crews will continue to take every opportunity to disrupt this type of transnational criminal activity."

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A crew aboard a CBP P-3 Long Range Tracker detected a semi-submersible carrying 5.5 tons of cocaine.

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Operation Martillo (Hammer) is a U.S., European, and Western Hemisphere effort targeting illicit trafficking routes in coastal waters along the Central American isthmus. U.S. military participation is led by Joint Interagency Task Force South, a component of U.S. Southern Command.

The U.S. contribution to the multinational detection, monitoring and interdiction

operation includes U.S. Navy and Coast Guard vessels, aircraft from U.S. federal law enforcement agencies, and military and law enforcement units from various nations working together to deny transnational criminal organizations the ability to exploit these transshipment routes for the movement of narcotics, precursor chemicals, bulk cash and weapons along Central American shipping routes.

Overall coordination of counter-drug patrols and surveillance in the Eastern Pacific is done by a joint interagency task force headquartered in Key West, Fla. U.S. maritime law enforcement and the interdiction phase of operations in the region occur under the tactical control of the 11th Coast Guard District headquartered in Alameda, Calif.

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started his own practice in 1958.

“And, here I am today with three offices in South Texas. I have designed numerous military facilities including Reserve and national guard.”

The native Texan says that he has been an architect for 58 years and has designed medical buildings, hospitals, hotels, condominiums, and numerous facilities in Port Aransas. And his bride has been working with him hand-in-foot for most of his career. He added that at this time, he’s selling his practice but not slowing down.

Though he’s no longer designing buildings or teaching leadership courses to Navy personnel, he is still leading and building partnerships – this time between experienced veterans and local high school students. Turner has formed a veterans group in the retirement community that he is living in and is passionate about passing on a legacy to the students of nearby Veterans Memorial High School.

“Being (physically) close to Veterans Memorial High School, I feel a need to get involved with the students. We have a great group of veterans living here (in the retirement community),” Turner said. “With all the experience we have, it can translate to the students at the high school.”

This past November, eight members of the high school’s color guard participated in a Veterans Day ceremony the retirement community held. They not only presented the colors opening the event, they stayed



Jack Rice Turner talks to members of Veterans Memorial High School color guard who participated in a Veterans Day ceremony held at the retirement community that Turner resides in. Turner hopes to establish a connection with the youth who attend the nearby high school.

afterwards intermingling with the veterans, soaking in the their stories and viewing their artifacts of “days gone by.”

All are excited about the process they have established of passing on a legacy from one generation to another.

“For 30 some-odd years, I taught courses to young officers,” Turner said. “Now we have an opportunity to teach and work with students that attend school that honors our service.”

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April 9

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April 10

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 8-10 p.m.

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**Mother's Day Concert
 by the Del Mar Master Chorus**
 7:30 p.m., Richardson Performance
 Hall, Del Mar College East,
 Ayers at Baldwin, free.

*If you have or know of an event to
 list, e-mail nascc-pao@navy.mil.*



Are you ready? -- Hector Reyes, an MWR employee with Youth Activities, gives directions to the young "egg hunters" during the Eggstravaganza held March 26 aboard NASCC. Approximately 2,300 family members attended the event that included egg hunts, games and activities for the youngsters. (Photo by RP1 Michael Clayton)



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Action! -- About 60 military personnel participated in Battle and Bongo Ball held last week at the E Street Gym. For more events and information about MWR activities, following their Facebook page "MWR Corpus Christi." (Courtesy photos by Paul Tubridy)

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123 Years Strong -- Surrounded by Chief Petty Officers (CPOs) and prior chiefs, Naval Health Clinic Corpus Christi CMDCM Rikki L. Brown and HTC (SW/EXW) Jared L. Cutler celebrate the 123rd Birthday of the Navy CPO on the quarterdeck April 1. (Courtesy photo)

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to mere figureheads.

Efforts began to repurpose the mess to reflect the prewar role of the chief as leaders, specialists and the main liaison official between officers and the enlisted Sailor.

“The chief petty officer is responsible for three facets of leadership relative to the men placed in his charge,” Kelso writes. “The effective discipline of their Sailors, the effective supervising of the work their Sailors perform, and finally, to act as an advocate for their Sailors’ best interests.”

These repurposing efforts of the past have carried on reflecting the chief of today’s Navy. Chief petty officers fulfill a

vital function in the operation of the Navy’s military and work schedule. Drawing on their past, they serve as technical experts, act as the liaison to commissioned officers and possess the ability to establish and maintain the conditions that provide Sailors with opportunities for success.

The ability to bridge the gap and provide solutions to both officers and enlisted personnel makes them not only silent professionals, but also ensures the old mantra, “Ask the Chief,” shall remain a vital part of the Navy well into its future.

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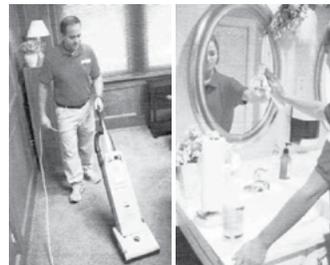


Change of Command -- Cmdr. Allen Cahanding (middle) turned over the helm of Training Air Wing Four Reserve Component Command to Cmdr. David Faehnle (right) during a traditional ceremony held March 18. Cahanding was awarded the Meritorious Service Medal during the ceremony. Capt. John Mooney (left), RCC for Chief of Naval Air Training, served as the ceremony's guest speaker. Cahanding plans to retire from service on April 29. (Photo by Anne Booher, CNATRA)

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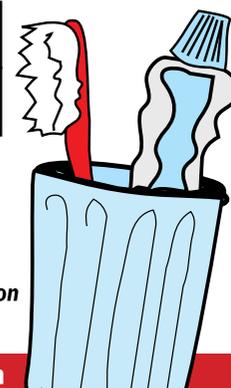
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