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## NAS Kingsville first Southeast command to install advanced metering

By NAS Kingsville Public Affairs  
& NAVFAC Southeast Public Affairs

NAS Kingsville became the first command throughout Navy Region Southeast to initiate the Navy Advanced Metering Infrastructure (AMI) program last week.

The program will soon be employed in earnest throughout the Southeast Region as a means of monitoring electrical use and tracking reduction progress.

NAS Kingsville is the first of 12 sites across the region to have “state of the art” utility meters installed.

“These new meters will help us track our electrical use throughout the base,” said Capt. Mark McLaughlin, NAS commanding officer.

“More than that,” he added, “these meters will have remote reading capability and many other features unheard of in legacy meters. The AMI program is the first step in seeking ways to promote energy efficiency and identify options to improve utility consumption management.”

The AMI program is standardizing AMI components in various forums, emphasizing open standards and interfaces, and planning

for smart meters whenever possible. Furthermore, future goals may include Demand Response (DR) programs with Technology Initiatives (TATI) to perform joint energy audits, determine load profiles (baseline and peak), pilot installations of new technology, demand bidding, time-of-use/critical peak pricing, tracking on-base energy generation and storing capabilities. The future capabilities of these meters are boundless but represent the backbone of any energy saving or energy generation system.

Following federal and state mandates, energy management has more visibility than ever, and is a high priority for the Navy. This milestone was accomplished through the collaborate efforts throughout the NAVFAC claimancy and “big” Navy.

“To reach this step, many hours of collaboration and coordination was required at all levels. To finally see the first meter installed is very rewarding,” said Keith Weidenbach Naval Facilities Engineering Command Southeast program manager.

“AMI is one of the basic building blocks of the Smart Grid initiatives we have been

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Cmdr. Troy Hamilton, public works officer, explains to Capt. Mark McLaughlin, commanding officer, Naval Air Station Kingsville, the remote reading capability of the advanced metering infrastructure that has been installed basewide. These meters provide for real time data that will improve our ability to generate energy consumption reductions.

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**High Flying** -- Capt. Mark Brooks, commander, Training Air Wing Two, pilots this newly refurbished and repainted T-45 Goshawk above Naval Air Station Kingsville. This Centennial aircraft is a tribute to Naval Aviation and its proud history. (U.S. Navy Photo by Lt. Cmdr. Gabe Pincelli)

## From the Bridge



**Capt. Mark McLaughlin**  
Commanding Officer



Greetings Team Kingsville,

Well Halloween has passed and we are within 60 days of a new year. In that time, we will celebrate two major holidays, kids will get out of school for a short break, college football bowl season will be in full swing and we will roll back the clocks for daylight savings.

## Deckplate Leadership



**CMDCM (SW/AW/FMF)**  
**Charlie Ratliff**  
Command Master Chief



Team Kingsville,

It is human nature to get caught up in the daily routine of what is happening in our personal and professional lives. I know I suffer from tunnel vision on a daily basis as I work issues that affect the Sailors and families here at NAS Kingsville. I become so engrossed in what's happening here that I frequently forget what is happening with

Now is the time for everyone to take a moment and plan for a safe holiday period. First, with Nov. 7 being the start of daylight savings, it also is the time to change out the batteries in your smoke alarms, while you roll the clocks back on Saturday night. It never ceases to amaze me how many holiday fires result in serious injury or loss of life; many preventable with the simple installation and/or change of batteries in a smoke alarm.

Are you driving anywhere over the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays? If so, and statistics show that most of us will, take the time to pre-flight our vehicles and get them checked for extended driving. Planning your drive is just as important and

again, statistics tell us that you are in more danger of an accident with a drunk driver or with a wild animal once the sun sets, so take that into account while you plan.

Everyone of you has performed superbly this year and you owe it to take some time off with family and friends and reward yourself with a break.

I need each and every one of you back after the New Year, so I hope my words have planted a seed that will remind you to take the extra precautions this holiday season and be safe.

Until next time  
~Skipper Mac

big Navy.

I would ask each of you to pause for a moment as you read this and take time to think about the Navy's role in our country's continuing fight in the global war on terrorism. Our Navy still has 10,000 Sailors serving on IA assignments from Iraq, to Afghanistan, to Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. And that number doesn't account for the thousands of Sailors who are deployed on ships around the globe. As you think of these Sailors and the sacrifices they make, please take time to remember their families.

Our Sailors today are serving in a Navy at war in support of a nation at war. Our Sailors voluntarily serve to preserve freedom for all Americans. Sailors who are forward deployed on arduous duty rely heavily on

the support they receive from their families. They rely on words of encouragement from their mothers, fathers, brothers, sisters, spouses, and children. These family members are a key part of what keeps our Navy and our nation strong. With that said, please remember that November marks the Month of the Military Family.

During the month of November, please make it a point to thank military family members for their loved one's service. Let them know that you appreciate their loved ones' service and that you appreciate their sacrifice as a military family as well.

Hooyah Military Families!  
v/r,  
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## Navy Supply Systems Command announces 2010 holiday season mailing dates

The Naval Supply Systems Command's (NAVSUP) Postal Policy Division mail-by dates for pre-Dec. 25 delivery of holiday cards, letters and packages were announced recently. The dates are as follows:

For military mail addressed to APO/FPO addresses APO/FPO AE zip codes 090-098 (except 093), AA zip code 340 and AP zip codes 962-966: Express Mail Military Service (EMMS): Dec. 18; First-Class Mail, Letters, Cards; Priority Mail: Dec. 10; Parcel Airlift Mail (PAL): Dec. 3; Space Available Mail (SAM): Nov. 26; and Parcel Post: Nov. 12.

For APO/FPO AE zip code 093: EMMS: Not applicable; First-Class Mail, Letters, Cards; Priority Mail: Dec. 4; PAL: Dec. 1; SAM: Nov. 20; and Parcel Post: Nov. 12.

For military mail from APO and FPO addresses: EMMS: Dec. 18; First-Class Mail, Letters, Cards; Priority Mail: Dec. 10; PAL: Dec. 3; and SAM: Nov. 26.

EMMS is available from selected military post offices. If mailing to an APO/FPO address, check with your local post office to determine if this service is available.

PAL is a service that provides air transportation for parcels on a space-available basis. It is available for Parcel Post items not exceeding 30 pounds in weight or 60 inches in length and girth combined. The applicable PAL fee must be paid in addition to the regular surface rate of postage for each addressed piece sent by PAL service.

SAM refers to parcels mailed to APO/FPO addresses at parcel post rates that are first transported domestically by surface and then to overseas destinations by air on a space available basis. The maximum weight and size limits are 15 pounds and 60 inches in length and girth combined. From overseas locations, items mailed at Parcel Post rates

are sent to the continental United States by air on a space available basis. The maximum weight and size limit are 70 pounds and 130 inches in length and girth combined.

Customers should check with their local post offices for information on size restrictions and customs declaration forms. Additionally, some items are non-mailable. Packages must not be mailed in boxes that have markings related to any type of hazardous material, such as bleach, alcohol or cleaning fluids will not be processed. Instead, they will be handled as "non-mailable matter," regardless of the contents or what is listed on the U.S. Customs form.

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at (847) 502-7085, for more information.

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5:30 p.m. - Prayer Meeting

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**Metering** from page 1

reading so much about recently,” said Tom Grant with URS Corporation, the design contractor. “Smart Grid is the wave of the future in building controls such as HVAC control. When the meter recognizes that peak charges are occurring the meter can tell the thermostat to increase by one degree in order to save on energy costs.”

The American Recovery and Reinvestment Act program provided NAVFAC’s Engineering Service Center a way to secure funds that are now accelerating the implementation of the Navy’s AMI Program. As a result, three Design-Build contracts were awarded in the fourth quarter of fiscal year 2009. These contracts were regional contracts targeting the Northwest, Southwest and Southeast.

“Navy Region Southeast was awarded \$23 million in September 2009, to install a comprehensive AMI system throughout the Southeast at 12 bases to include 2,177 smart meters,” said Don Shaver, NAVFAC Southeast AMI program manager.

“Setting up the AMI program is a little complicated,” said Grant. “It requires a phased process involving many people at the bases that are receiving the new system.”

There are four phases to the project. During the first phase, initiation or inception, the team visits the sites to develop the functional requirements. This is accomplished by sampling current metering programs and defining the scope of work.

During the second phase, the develop-

ment phase, the contractor will develop the final design for the Southeast region installations. Each will be unique in terms of size, location, mission, occupants, environment, etc. Specific meter installation requirements (pipe size, flow rates, indoor vs. outdoor) will be confirmed when the contractor develops the design surveys.

The third phase of the project is implementation. Typically, this is the most visible phase of the project because it is during this time that equipment is actually installed.

The fourth and final phase of the project is the close out. The importance of the close out phase cannot be over-emphasized. During this period, the newly installed meters and system will be tested and validated.

“AMI is here and the success of the program will rely on everyone’s participation, commitment and support of the project activities,” said Shaver. “The benefits will include dramatically improved accuracy in billing for all tenants on our bases, and provision for real time data that will improve our ability to generate energy consumption reductions and consequently life cycle budget savings.”

Cmdr. Troy Hamilton, NAS Kingsville Public Works Officer, said the installation of these smart meters will make base personnel smarter about where our energy costs are coming from.

“AMI will help make us more aware of what we’re using in regard to utility consumption,” Hamilton said. “At the same



Advanced metering infrastructure has been installed basewide. It has remote reading capability and will provide accuracy in billing for all tenants and real time data that will improve our ability to generate energy consumption reductions and life cycle budget savings.

time, we will be getting that information into the hands of our energy managers who will be tracking the data.

“These meters will tell us where our energy use is down to the individual building.

We’ll also be able to better understand how to minimize our energy use throughout the base.” Hamilton added. Other Navy Region Southeast installations are also installing the advanced metering infrastructure.



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## In the Break



**Combined Federal Campaign** -- Training Air Wing TWO Chief Staff Officer Cmdr. Rey Molina gets encouragement to sign his Combined Federal Campaign (CFC) donation sheet from Forrest Patton, TW-2 CFC coordinator. The Combined Federal Campaign is one of only two authorized fund drives during the year and this year's campaign runs through Dec. 15. There are more than 4,000 authorized charities that you can select from and your CFC rep will provide you with a handy booklet to help you make the right choice. (Photo by Fifi Kieschnick, NAS Kingsville Public Affairs).

## 2010 Combined Federal Campaign goals outlined

By **MC3Shannon Burns**  
Defense Media Activity - Anacostia

Senior Navy leadership outlined individual Combined Federal Campaign (CFC) goals for Navy organizations across the fleet during a recent ceremony at the Pentagon Center Courtyard in Arlington, Va.

Under Secretary of the Navy Robert Work described CFC donation goals to Navy leaders from 16 organizations, including Naval Information Operations Command, Space and Naval Warfare Systems Center and United States Marine Corps Headquarters.

He presented representatives from each organization with a small board denoting Department of the Navy (DoN) CFC goals during the ceremony. Work also explained how funds raised through CFC have a nationwide impact.

"This is worth doing," said Work. "It impacts Sailors, Wounded Warriors and communities throughout the United States."

Work added that although there are numerous reasons CFC has remained integral in the DoN, the thousands of service members and Department of Defense (DoD) employees choosing to participate in the program ensure the program's continuing legacy.

"One reason why we're successful is because of our Sailors, Marines and civilians," said Work. "They have already dedicated their lives to providing a service to the country. They understand what it means to give and what it means to sacrifice."

"The CFC is an incredibly important donor to us not only because of the amount of funds generated as a whole but also because when we get private individuals who want to give us money from their paychecks it tells us that the work we are doing is important," said Gloria Gilbert Stoga, Puppies Behind Bars president.

DoN CFC expectations during 2009 were set at 3.82 million dollars, but more than \$4 million was collected. DoN CFC organizers established a goal of 3.9 million dollars for this year's campaign.

The CFC, officially formed in 1964 as a test project in six cities, consolidated numerous charity drives into one annual combined campaign resulting in a substantial increase in contributions ranging from 20 percent to 125 percent.

In 1971, former President Richard Nixon announced that the CFC would be the uniform fundraising method for the federal service.

## Flight Plans



### Ranch Hands needed

The 20th annual Ranch Hand Breakfast will be held Saturday, Nov. 20, from 7 to 11 a.m., at the King Ranch, Highway 141.

About 50 volunteers from throughout the air station are needed to help serve heaping plates of eggs, refried beans, biscuits and gravy, sausage, tortillas, coffee, and juice to more than 4,000 spectators expected to attend this year's event.

The Ranch Hand Breakfast serves as the premier sponsor for the annual La Posda de Kingsville celebration.

Volunteers are needed for the early morning shift (6-9 a.m.) and late morning shift (0900-Noon). Interested personnel may contact the NAS Kingsville Public Affairs at 516-6375. Ticket prices for those interested in attending the event as spectators, is \$6 for those 3 years of age and up.

### Outdoor Rec sponsors car show

The Morale, Welfare and Recreation Department's Outdoor Rec will hold a grand opening of their new spaces Wednesday, Nov. 10 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The event will include a Show & Shine Auto Skills Car Show with hot rods and motorcycles on display. Food and beverages will be available for all. Lunch will be served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and the cost is \$2.75 per plate.

For more information, contact Outdoor Rec at 516-6191.

### Customer appreciation day

1-Store Solutions, also known as ServMart, will hold a customer appreciation day and vendor show on Nov. 9, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., at their location in Bldg. 758.

Office supplies, tools, industrial supplies, furniture and more will be on display. Free food, samples and door prizes will be available.

For more information, call (361) 592-4819

### Commissary to hold chili cook-off

The Commissary will hold a Chili Cook Off on Wednesday, Nov. 17, from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Register to enter at the Commissary by Nov. 16. Prizes will be awarded for first, second and third place winners.

For more information, contact the Commissary at 516-6241.

### Rechargeable batteries accepted at recycling center

The Naval Air Station Kingsville Recycling Center is now accepting certain rechargeable batteries.

They are: Nickel Cadmium (Ni-Cd), Nickel Metal Hydride (Ni-MH), Lithium Ion (Li-ion), Nickel Zinc (Ni-Zn), and small sealed lead batteries less than 11 pounds (Pb).

Customers may drop them off at the recycling office Monday through Friday, from 9 to 11 a.m. For more info call 516-6231.

### Junior Achievement mentors

Active Duty Military, Spouses, and Civilian Volunteers are needed to assist students as mentors and facilitators.

Junior Achievement (<http://www.juniorachievement.com/>) is an "organization that inspires young people to value free enterprise, business, and economics to improve the quality of their lives.

Junior Achievement provides a wide range of classroom programs for grades K-12 using the latest teaching methods and technology.

The programs increase economic literacy, encourage teens to stay in school, improve workforce readiness skills and prepare high school graduates to face real world challenges all of which benefit the students, the volunteers and our community.

RP3 Quinton Williams of the Chapel staff will be coordinating volunteer efforts for the program.

"We only needed three volunteers for the first term," Williams said recently. "We currently have about 7 volunteers, and the schools will be utilizing all 7 of them in the next term that begins in January. So, we're off to a good start."

Those interested in volunteering may contact Williams (516-6194 or email: [quinton.williams@navy.mil](mailto:quinton.williams@navy.mil)) for specific details. The program usually last 5 weeks each semester for elementary schools, 6 weeks in junior high, and 7 weeks in high school, one day a week.

## Fall Back

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## Have you met? ...

Glenn Jones



Glenn Jones is Naval Air Station Kingsville's Community Plans and Liaison Officer, or CPLO, for short.

He's been on board since June and is in a newly developed job in a fairly new program. As CPLO, Glenn is the base's representative in the community regarding compatible land use.

He sees his job as "protecting our current and future missions, as well as educating the community about what we do."

"My primary goal," Glenn said, "is to be proactive – versus reactive – in the community. To become aware and address issues in the community that could impact anything occurring on the base."

His biggest challenge is getting people – in the city and on base – to know who he is and what he does. He wants to get to know everyone on a first name basis, especially the local landowners.

"Everyone I've met in Kingsville has been very welcoming and friendly," Glenn added. "These are really good people and it's a pleasure having the chance to get to know them better."

Glenn is a retired air traffic control senior chief petty officer. He retired from the Navy in 2007 with 23 years' service. Prior to joining Team Kingsville, he sold real estate in the local area.

Glenn says that he's glad to be back with the Navy. "I like coming to the airport every day. I truly enjoy being around the air traffic controllers."

One thing you should know about Glenn is that he doesn't like to hear people say "it can't be done."

He believes that as members of a team, we have complementary skills that, through a coordinated effort, can lead to accomplishing any undertaking. There are always solutions to the job at hand.

Glenn and his wife of 23 years, Johnna, are from upstate New York. They live in Corpus Christi and have two children in college. When he has spare time, you can find Glenn riding his Harley.

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## Have you met? ... Jim Lawrence



**J**im Lawrence is very passionate about training, which is good because that's his job aboard NAS Kingsville. He's the new Installation Training Officer, reporting about a month ago.

Jim says, "I'm still trying to get my hands around what the requirements (of the job) are."

But he knows his job is to provide training to all Station personnel so that the Skipper can maintain and enhance the base's mission. And, he knows the training has to be available to all the active duty, civilian and contract personnel aboard the base.

"Training is the foundation for how people do their jobs," Jim said. "It impacts professional development, growth; it's a continuous evolution. We never stop learning."

Jim's goal is to establish a robust installation training program with the challenge of everyone maintaining necessary qualifications. He plans to do this through assessment, exercises, drills and other tools, so that as base personnel broaden their expertise and enhance their skills.

"We're all teachers," he said. "Each of us is a teacher to someone else, transferring knowledge to another person. That's all training is, transferring knowledge." And, he should know – he has more than 20 years in the field.

Jim retired from the Navy as a master chief operations specialist, with 22 years of service. His last duty station was the Mine Warfare Training Center, located aboard Naval Station Ingleside, Texas.

When he retired, he spent the next four years building curriculum for the Training Center and then the next several years relocating the school from Ingleside to San Diego, Calif.

Jim prefers spending his free time with his wife and grandchildren and is "glad to be back 'home' in South Texas. One other thing you should know about him is that he believes in doing things right. That belief, brings a lot of energy, determination and spirit to Team Kingsville.

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Chaplain Mark Haley, RP2 Ross Curiel, Toys for Tots Coordinator Lisa Buckholt, and Capt. Mark McLaughlin, NAS Kingsville commanding officer, pose with a "large" donation made by the parishioners of McFall Memorial Chapel. The Toys for Tots campaign will be collecting donations through Dec. 11 to provide toys for less-fortunate children this holiday season. (Photo by Fifi Kieschnick).

## Hope given to local children

# Toys for Tots campaign kicks off

Story & photos by Fifi Kieschnick  
NAS Kingsville Public Affairs

Does a toy represent hope?

Maybe not to you or me, but to a less fortunate child, it does.

That's what the Toys for Tots program is all about: bringing hope and joy to children throughout the United States during the holiday season.

The annual Marine Corps Reserve's Toys for Tots program kicked off its 2010 toy drive recently. It runs through Dec. 11.

"The toy drive is officially underway. Campaign headquarters is open and ready to accept donations," said Lisa Bockholt, local Toys for Tots coordinator, at the kickoff press conference. Bockholt and her husband Jerry have been organizers of the local toy drive since 1988.

"Open up your hearts and your wallets," urged Kleberg County Judge Pete De La Garza to those community members gathered for the opening press conference.

Several "large checks" were presented to help jump start the campaign, including \$1,000 from the Kingsville Walmart; \$500 from the Kleberg County Sheriff's Mounted Patrol; and \$500 from the McFall Memorial Chapel's parishioners.

"This is a little bit of money to show the big amount to joy that is produced from a toy given to a tot," said Lt. Mark Haley, NAS Kingsville chaplain, who presented a \$500 check to the toy program from his pa-



Lisa and Jerry Buckholt have been organizers of the local Toys for Tots campaign since 1988. They kicked off the annual toy drive recently and hold to collect 4,000 toys this year.

rishioners at McFall Memorial Chapel.

"Toys for Tots is a great program that has been a part of my life growing up," said NAS Kingsville's RP2 Ross Curiel. "I am glad that the Chapel community is contributing to help continue spreading the joy in others' lives."

Monetary donations will be used to purchase toys in age categories where the campaign experiences a shortfall, according to Bockholt. This year's goal for the local campaign is 4,000 toy donations.

"The campaign, which serves Kleberg and Kenedy Counties, distributed over 6,000 toys to area less-fortunate children in 2009," Bockholt added. Two-thirds of those toys were collected locally.

According to CS1 Holly Clow, NAS Kingsville volunteer coordinator for the campaign, eight collection boxes are placed throughout the air station. Collection boxes can be found at the Fitness Center, Security Building, Navy Exchange, Branch Health Clinic, NASK Command Headquarters, Training Air Wing TWO Headquarters, Fire

see *Toys* on page 10

## Some Sailors to receive one-time, targeted allowance for new Navy Working Uniforms

In an Oct. 29 message, the Navy announced a targeted, one-time Clothing Replacement Allowance (CRA) for approximately 45,000 Sailors who did not receive the required amount of Navy Working Uniforms (NWU) or annual allowances.

According to NAVADMIN 358/10, active component, Full Time Support and National Call to Service Sailors who entered recruit training between Oct. 1, 2007, and Sept. 30, 2008, will receive a one-time CRA of \$368.19.

Affected Sailors who entered recruit training between Oct. 1, 2008, and April 26, 2009, will receive a one-time CRA of \$524.35. Payments will begin as early as Nov. 15, 2010, and will meet leadership's intent to ensure no out-of-pocket expenses are used to meet uniform requirements.

The Navy recognized that selected active component, Full Time Support and National Call to Service Sailors who entered recruit training between Oct. 1, 2007, and April 26, 2009, were not issued NWU components due to a delay in uniform production.

Also, these Sailors did not receive sufficient allowances to compensate for these changes. These one-time targeted payments are designed to correct this shortfall and ensure all Sailors have the means to purchase the required uniforms or reimburse those who may have already purchased them.

"Navy leadership's goal has always been to ensure our Sailors receive their full entitlement and no one is financially burdened when meeting seabag requirements," explained Vice Adm. Mark Ferguson, chief of naval personnel. "These targeted payments will correct this oversight and bring our junior Sailors up to the appropriate level of uniform entitlement."

Dec. 31, 2010, remains the Navy Working Uniform's mandatory wear date for the entire Fleet, as the Navy Utility Uniform



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(dungarees) will no longer be authorized. Following receipt of the targeted CRA, these affected Sailors will not be expected to have a full complement of the NWU in their seabags until Sept. 30, 2011.

The rest of the Fleet is required to have their full complement of NWUs by the original deadline of Dec. 31, 2010.

Sailors can learn more about these targeted payments through the following means:

- Bupers Online (BOL). Sailors can log on to BOL at <https://www.bol.navy.mil> and run an individual review to determine if they will receive a targeted CRA payment. The query hyperlink is named "Navy Working Uniform One-time Targeted Clothing Replacement Allowance Information."

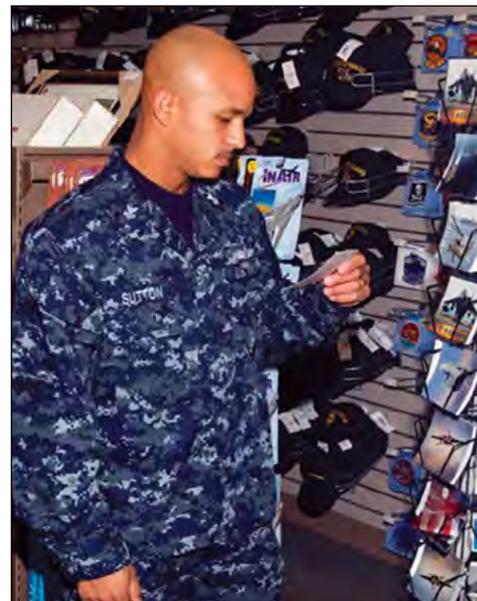
- NPC Customer Service Center (CSC). The NPC CSC is available by e-mail 24/7 via [cscmailbox@navy.mil](mailto:cscmailbox@navy.mil). Place "Navy Working Uniform One-time Targeted Clothing Replacement Allowance Information" in the subject line, and the e-mail must include name, last 4 digits of your SSN, Unit Identification Code (UIC) and recruit training attendance dates (from DD Form 4/1).

- LES. Sailors will be notified of payment in the remarks section of their LES. This note and payment will be in addition to any eligible anniversary CRA payments.

Sailors who entered recruit training between the specified dates, but do not have a pending payment reflected in their BOL account, should contact the NPC customer service center. The CSC will verify the Sailors' recruit training commencement date and provide the Sailor with a response at that time. NPC will then work with the required offices, including the Defense Finance and Accounting Service (DFAS), to help ensure payment, normally within 30 days.

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If a local exchange does not have a particular item, or if a Sailor is not stationed near an exchange, uniform items can be ordered by calling the Uniform Support Center's toll-free number, 1-800-368-4088. (Chief of Naval Personnel Public Affairs)



Sailors who entered recruit training between Oct. 1, 2008, and April 26, 2009, will receive a one-time Clothing Replacement Allowance to correct shortfall and ensure they have the means to purchase the required uniforms.

# PPV Housing, Youth Center, CDC provide Halloween events for kids of all ages



Base Housing and the NAS Kingsville Youth Center teamed up for their annual Hi-Jinx Carnival and Haunted House Saturday, Oct. 23 at the Hunter's Cove complex.

According to Youth Activities Director Brent Edwards, the event was a huge success, with nearly 500 patrons in attendance.

"From its inception to its execution, the event was a great success," Edwards said. "MWR, CYP, and Hunter's Cove PPV came together as a team for this event, and that teamwork really showed throughout.

"Youth of all ages -- along with adults -- had a great time bobbing for apples, carving pumpkins, playing carnival games, and daring to enter the Haunted House after night-fall."

Those that felt squeamish, Edwards added, were able to watch "Monster House" on an inflatable screen.

In addition to the *Flying K*, a number of staff members were busy snapping photo-

graphs during the event. Most of these can be found on the Navy Youth Center Facebook Fan Page [www.facebook.com/navycy-pkingsville](http://www.facebook.com/navycy-pkingsville)

Photos can also be found on the Youth Center Facebook Fan page. [www.facebook.com/navycypkingsvilletexas](http://www.facebook.com/navycypkingsvilletexas).

Editors Note: Edwards, who has served as Youth Center director since 2008, will be leaving NAS Kingsville in November, having accepted a position with the Commander Navy Installations Command. We wish Brent well in his new job, and will miss him.



## CDC children go trick or treating at the Captain's Club

Children from the Child Development Center, all dressed in their Halloween best, charged into the Captain's Club Friday, Oct. 29 for their annual trick or treat event.

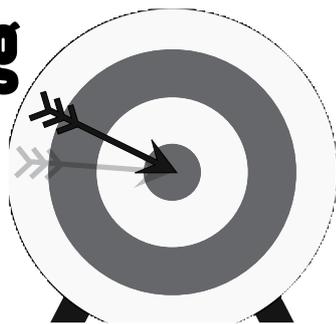
This year, the children only had to make one stop as basewide personnel put on their own Halloween outfits and brought their

Halloween candy to the Captain's Club. The children were met by witches, monsters, cartoon characters - even the Great Pumpkin made an appearance (see below).

Even NAS Kingsville Executive Officer Cmdr. Scott Wilmot, got into the act, greeting the children and handing out candy until his supply ran out.



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## Toys from page 8

Department, and Bowling Center.

Toys may be placed in collection boxes located throughout the base or in the local area, or donations may be made online at <http://kingsville-tx.toysfortots.org/local-coordinator-sites/lco-sites/default.asp>, now through Dec. 11.

Various community events will also support

the Toys for Tots campaign, such as Texas A&M University- Kingsville's Community Appreciation Night on Saturday, Nov. 13. It's the Javelinas' final home football game of the regular season. If you bring a new unwrapped toy to the game, you can get in free of charge.

The University is also offering free admission with a toy donation to the 5th annual Christmas Concert on Dec. 2, beginning at 7 p.m., at Jones Auditorium.

The annual toy drive began in 1947 when Maj. Bill Hendricks, a U.S. Marine Corps Reservist, and other Marine Corps Reservists in Los Angeles collected and distributed 5,000 toys to needy children. The idea came from his wife Diana. She had crafted

a homemade doll and asked her husband to deliver it to an organization that would give it to a needy child at Christmas. When Hendricks determined no such agency existed, he started one. The following year, the Marine Corps adopted the program and expanded it nationwide.

The Bockholts became interested in the Toys for Tots program when they discovered that there was not a local Marine Corps Reserve unit assigned here. They contacted the Toys for Tots national headquarters and within a few months, they received permission to coordinate the program for Kleberg and Kenedy counties. This year marks their 22nd year with the program.



Lisa Buckholt announces details of this year's Toys for Tots campaign at a recent press conference. Pictured from left are Jerry Buckholt; Capt. Mark McLaughlin, NAS Kingsville commanding officer; Lisa; Kleberg County Judge Pete De La Garza; and Kingsville Mayor Sam Fugate.

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There were plenty of events to keep the crowd entertained, including rides in former US military M35A2.5 ton 6x6 transport vehicle, also known as a "deuce and a half," owned and operated by former NAS Kingsville executive officer Cmdr. (Ret.) Scott Allen. There was also a flight simulator set up for the children to test their flying skills.



Recent NAS Kingsville Pilot For a Day, John Hardy Robertson, right, is joined by his father, Hardy, his younger brother, and his mom Robin. They were among the crowd who attended the event.

Veteran aerobatic performer Paul Fiala flies over the Kleberg County Airport in his Great Lakes Biplane during the Kleberg County Airport Fly In. (Story and photo by Jon Gagne)



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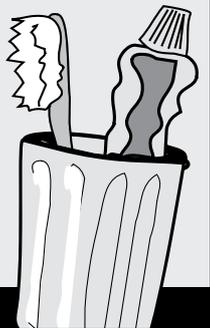
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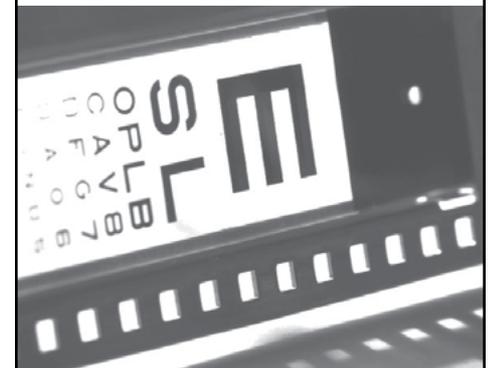


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by Tina Konwerski

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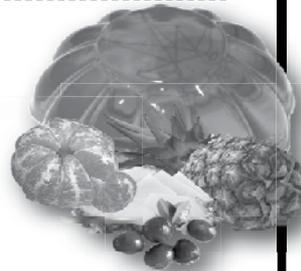
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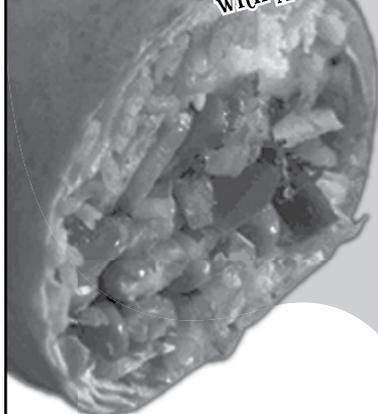
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Nov. 18: 5K Turkey Trot. First 30 to sign up and complete the race receive free race t-shirt.

Nov. 18: Harry Potter ticket drawing

Nov 20-24: Pre-Thanksgiving vehicle check up at the Auto Skills Center. No reservations needed.

Nov. 23: Native American story time at the Base Library, 4 - 5:30 p.m.

Nov. 27 San Marcos Outlet Mall shopping trip. \$9 per person, sing up at ITT.

Dec. 9: Jingle Bell 5K family fun run

Dec. 10: NAS Kingsville Christmas Party at the Captain's Club.

Dec. 23 12 Days of Fit-Mas Challenge. Contact the Fitness Center for more information.  
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Place	Team	Won	Lost
1	Lane Breakers	23	13
2	Tumbalos	21	15
3	3 Minds / Gutter	18	18
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7	The Other Guys	16	20
8	DNA	16	20

**High Score Game-Men:** John Zapalac, 226; Bryan Hastings, 220.  
**High Score Series-Men:** Bryan Hastings, 591; John Zapalac, 589.

#### Wednesday Nite Mixed Standings as of Oct. 27

Place	Team	Won	Lost
1	Rat'Lers	21	11
2	Pin Bangers	19.5	12.5
3	Slow Rollin	19	13
4	Big K Rollers	16.5	15.5
5	Bad Ass	15	17
6	Laugh Out Loud	14	18
7	DUH's	12	20
8	Petes Angels	11	21

**High Score Game-Men:** Frank Goff, 268; Rodney Malin, 244; Jerry Clark Jr., 237.  
**High Score Series-Men:** Jerry Clark Jr., 631; Monty Bryant, 622; Roberto Herrera, 619.  
**High Score Game-Women:** Doris Wallis, 212; Delia Monroe, 198; Mary Cruz, 194.  
**High School Series-Women:** Delia Monroe, 513; Doris Wallis, 512; Amelia Goff, 512.

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