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Capt. Gina Jaeger to retire after 30 years Naval Service

Story and photo by Bill W. Love, NHCCC Public Affairs Office

On the eve of her retirement, Capt. Gina M. Jaeger, Naval Health Clinic Corpus Christi's commanding officer, says she will remember Corpus Christi for its passion and gratitude for the military.

"Corpus Christi is a very welcoming community, and I am grateful that I had the opportunity to be part of it, even if for only two years," she said.

After serving in the United States Navy for 30 years and living in various locations, Jaeger will retire during a change of command ceremony at the Wings Auditorium April 19. She will be relieved by Capt. Jimmy A. Bradley.

Jaeger is the 36th commanding officer of the military treatment facility located at Naval Air Station Corpus Christi – on July 15, 2011,

she became the first female Medical Service Corps commanding officer, and only the third female to oversee the command in its 70 year history.

Jaeger was raised in Pottsville, Pa. She completed her Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration at Bloomsburg State College, and then entered the U.S. Navy's delayed entry program in 1982.

After attending Hospital Corpsman "A" School in Great Lakes, Ill., in June 1983, followed by Aviation Medicine Technician School in Pensacola, Fla., she served at Naval Medical Clinic, Norfolk, Va., where she earned a Master of Arts degree in Business Administration during her off-duty hours.

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Capt. Gina M. Jaeger surrounded by school children at a luncheon honoring the local military. Jaeger relinquishes command of Naval Health Clinic Corpus Christi and retires on April 19.

Deployed husband surprises Marina worker with early return

'Hi, Honey... I'm Home!'

Story & photos by Rod Hafemeister

First there was a triple take before she recognized him.

Then shock, then disbelief.

"Is it really you?" screamed Mary Kate Bass as she realized her husband was home.

Army Lt. Col. Charlie Bass, a reservist, deployed to Afghanistan last summer, and was not due to return until August.

"My mission ended. So I'm done and I'm home," he said.

He got back stateside April 6 and reported to Fort Hood for processing before heading to Corpus Christi.

Bass and the MWR staff cooked up a plan to surprise Mary Kate at her job at the Marina on April 12.

MWR Director Dave Sullivan kept Mary Kate turned away while her husband slipped in a back door, then looked over her shoulder and said, "Who's that?"

She turned, shrugged, and turned away – then looked again – then, the third time, her hands went to her face... and seconds later, she rushed to his arms.



Above, Mary Kate Bass in shock as she realizes her husband, Lt. Col. Charlie Bass, has returned from Afghanistan four months early. Right, the happy couple thanks the MWR staff for helping with the surprise.



Skipper's Column

by Capt. Dave Edgecomb



Edgecomb

Two of the best parts of being a commanding officer are promoting people and rewarding them for jobs well done.

I don't have any promotions right now – but I want to take the opportunity to

brag about a few of our people, Sailors and Civilians, here at the Air Station.

Let me begin by congratulating our housing personnel on again winning the CEL & Associates National Customer Service Awards for Excellence.

The Air Station's Combined Bachelor Housing received an "A List" award for 2012, the third consecutive year.

NGIS Director Billie Harvey credits a number of people for their continued success: CS2 Adrian Calma, CS2 Pierre Bowden and HM2 Lemarc Harris as well as Hector Rubio, Building Maintenance, Carolyn Tamez, Maintenance Lead, and Pamela Fisher and the Front Desk Representatives.

Family Housing did equally well.

Navy Family Housing, Government Officer Housing received an "A List" award.

And our PPV partner, South Texas Military Housing, LP, Realm Group, received an "A List Platinum" award for on-base officer housing and an "A List" for Laguna Shores.

Credit goes to Housing Director Gale Dyckman and Sabrina Perez of South Texas Military housing, LP, and their staffs.

The "A List" Award is based on a service score of at least 85 percent and a response rate of at least 20 percent. The "Platinum" award requires a service score of at least 93.8 percent and a response rate of at least 20 percent.

Housing, both family and unaccompanied, is one of the important responsibilities of the

Air Station. These awards recognize that our people take that responsibility seriously.

I also want to mention two other recent awards.

Last month, the Air Station received an iAchieve Partners in Education Award from Corpus Christi Independent School District.

I accepted the award – but the real honor belongs to Senior Chief John Leonard, who initiated the pilot "Military School Outreach Program" with Smith Elementary School last year.

He has left for another assignment, but his legacy remains; the outreach was such a success that we are looking at ways to expand it to other schools.

And key to that is our School Liaison Officer, Mary Jane Garza – herself, an awardee in March.

Dr. Garza was selected as one of the YWCA's "Woman of the Year" in recognition of her work with students and families.

Bravo Zulu to all – and thank you for jobs well done.

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Chaplain's Message

by Lt. Stephen Warne, Chaplain

I reflect back on the days of my grade school and high school experience and remember very vividly how being told to "go to the principal's office" struck fear into the very soul of young boys and girls.

My elementary school teacher was a short, stocky woman who could exact discipline in most cases by a simple look and stern words.

And in case that wasn't enough, hanging in her office was a long narrow piece of wood which many of my friends could attest helped keep them on the straight and narrow path of learning.

Looking back, I realize that it probably wasn't any bigger than a common ruler.

High School was a different story though. It was the big leagues.

The head football coach was also the

principal and hanging on his wall was a rather thick plank with a leather-wrapped handle and small holes drilled throughout the flat surface.

Folk-lore explained the holes as improved swinging speed, as wind resistance would be minimized.

For some readers of this article, a smile comes to your face as you reflect on your own "good ole' days," but for others there is a certain suspicion as to the accuracy of my recollection.

For many, being told to go see the chaplain strikes fear and anxiety into the heart.

Much like the trip to the principal, it is often viewed as a sign of weakness and a shameful experience.

But I assure you that I have no proverbial "paddle of correction" hanging on my wall.

I am not here to diagnose all of your

short-comings.

Instead, I simply offer a place of retreat from the hectic grind of the work center and a voice of reason and advocacy when needed.

Feel free to submit any questions

or topics of discussion to me directly, Stephen.L.Warne@navy.mil and I will do my best to answer them in a future article.

All comments, suggested topics, and specific questions will be kept anonymous in the article.

A Trip to the Chaplain



Warne

Editor's Corner

by Rod Hafemeister



Hafemeister

well, that would take centuries more of computations.

As I write this, Major League Baseball players are on the field, with each wearing

In the classic "Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy," a long, long computation leads to the answer to "Life, the Universe and Everything."

42.

That's the answer – but if you want it explained...

"42" in honor of Jackie Robinson, the Negro League star who, on April 15, 1947, became the first black Major League player in the modern era.

Branch Rickey, general manager for the Brooklyn Dodgers, had signed him to a minor league contract in 1945 – fully intending to eventually open the Major Leagues to black players.

It was quite the controversy – but looking back, it lasted a relatively short time.

By the time I was a baseball-crazed kid following the Milwaukee Braves in the 1950s, the only thing I remember people saying about Hank Aaron was how good he was.

But the Robinson signing, I would argue, played a significant role in the overall march toward civil rights for African-Americans.

Life, the Universe & Everything

Robinson had served in the Army in World War II – in segregated units.

When he joined the Dodgers, the military was still segregated.

Brown v. Board of Education, the landmark Supreme Court decision that "separate but equal" segregated schools were not equal – and were unconstitutional – was still seven years away.

Martin Luther King's "Letter from Birmingham Jail" wasn't written until 1963.

Protests and race riots were yet to come. I would never argue that all the playing fields are "equal," even today.

But looking back, we certainly have come a long way.

And no one can dispute that Jackie Robinson was a major factor in that change.

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Bird Bath

Training Air Wing (TRAWING) 4 Commodore Capt. Rex Curtin, along with personnel from Marine Aviation Training Support Group (MATSG) 22, Chief of Naval Air Training (CNATRA) and the Emergency Management Department cleans the retired Blue Angel during a March 29 clean-up of static display aircraft on board Naval Air Station Corpus Christi.

Photo by Richard Stewart, CNATRA PA

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Supporting Servicemembers off the battlefield in South Texas

By Jameson Cardenas and Brigitte Rox, CCAD Public Affairs

On March 12, Col. Christopher B. Carlile, Corpus Christi Army Depot (CCAD) Commander, greeted three special guests who came to South Texas for a fishing trip.

Sgt. Kenny Fischer, Lance Cpl. Blake Watson, and Lance Cpl. Hector Luna-Rodriguez, are Marines recovering from injuries they sustained in Afghanistan.

Patients at the Brooke Army Medical Center in San Antonio, they signed up for a break from the hospital for some good All-American fun, courtesy of Combat Marine Outdoors.

CMO started as a way to give combat-injured Warfighters an opportunity to get away from the hospital to accelerate their emotional recovery through outdoor fishing and hunting excursions.

More than 1,000 service members have participated in this non-profit organization since it started in 2005.

Master Gunnery Sgt. Arturo G. Garcia is CMO's Director of Outdoor Operations. He walks through the hospital halls and sees what war has done to its American heroes.

"We have single, double, triple amputees. We have young men who are severely burned. We have young men who are paralyzed and some with gunshot wounds," he said.

"As our warriors come back from serving their country, whether they are injured or whether they have multiple combat tours, they need to be embraced.

"They need to be thanked for their service. They joined when our country was at war, unselfishly, and we need to support them."

CMO makes it a priority to support these soldiers the Texas way.

CMO believes that the chance to get away from the hospital for an adventure with the community has a healing effect on soldiers.

It gives them a sense of accomplishment and hope, and restores their sense of belonging within an American community that is grateful for their service.

"We go pick them up, we sign them out, we come out and have fun, and then we return them back to the hospital," Garcia said.

For this trip, Garcia coordinated with Ernie Butler, who has been a CMO volunteer in Corpus Christi for two years.

Butler owns Snoopy's Restaurant and Pier, a South Texas mainstay for saltwater anglers and seafood enthusiasts.

As a way to give back to the Warfighters who gave so much, Butler offers his services as a fishing guide.

He outfitted his fishing boat with special features like access for up to four wheelchair-bound passengers and a custom-made seat to support disabled soldiers as they fight a trophy redfish, trout or even a shark or two.

Recovering soldiers believe that these outdoor trips, like the ones they get here

in Corpus, serve as a turning point in their emotional recovery.

On Luna-Rodriguez's last trip with Butler and CMO, he had a halo around his right leg, making fishing a challenge. He now has a prosthetic and is learning that he can get around a lot easier these days.

"(Today's fishing trip) was a blast," he said.

"It was a lot better because last time I wasn't able to get around as much but now that I'm doing a lot better, I'm able to move around the boat easier."

These fishing trips are just one source of adventure for the soldiers. They also go out for dinners or take hunting trips at one of approximately 50 ranches belonging to patriotic Texans participating in the program.

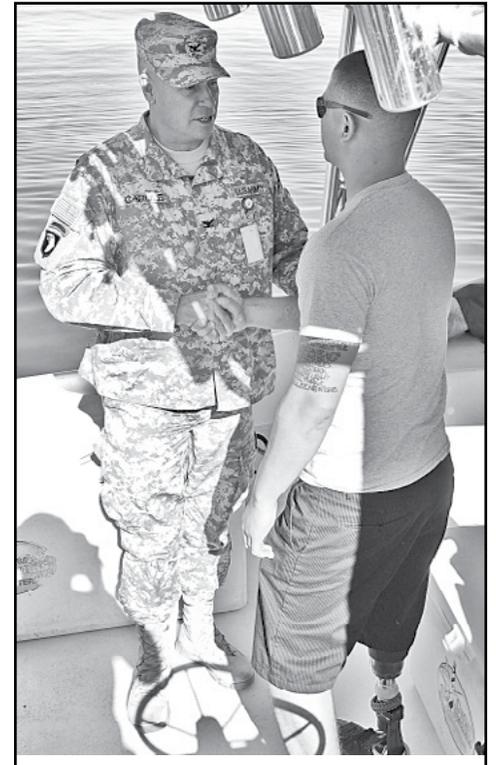
Watson is a four-year duty infantry Marine stationed in California who was first approached by CMO shortly after his release from the medical center.

"(CMO) showed up and said they were taking people hunting," he said.

"One of the other patients there talked me into going hunting one day and, ever since then, I've been signing up for every time I can."

Watson has taken 10 trips with CMO so far and is spreading word about the work they do.

"Any branch of service, veteran or active, if you're wounded or injured, (CMO is) more than willing to take you out," he said.



Col. Christopher B. Carlile, CCAD Commander, shakes hands with Lance Cpl. Hector Luna-Rodriguez as he and other Marines left on a fishing trip with Combat Marine Outdoors.

Photo by Ervey Martinez, CCAD PA

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Sailors and Marines support Special Olympics

by Myra Brown, CNATRA PA

Sailors, Marines and Navy civilians stationed at commands aboard NAS Corpus Christi spent April 6 helping young athletes compete at the South Texas Special Olympics Spring Games.

Dozens of volunteers arrived at Flour Bluff High School to help make the 30th annual spring games a success.

The familiar white uniform and gold rope of senior leadership was clear as military leaders accompanied each Special Olympics Team out onto the Stadium Field for Opening Ceremonies.

The Navy presence was really exciting for the athletes and their families.

Capt. Rex Curtin, commodore for Training Air Wing 4, was among the volunteers.

"I was fortunate to be assigned escort duties for the Victoria Shining Stars," he said.

"They were so excited and engaged, ready to be a part of the games.

"Their personal strength and warmth came shining through as we marched to arena center during the opening ceremonies.

"I've never been hugged more or asked more questions about uniform ribbons than I was this past Saturday...it was awesome!"

"What was equally impressive to me was the general sponsors and the sea of dedicated, loving volunteers present who helped make the Special Olympics come to life for the

athletes and their families.

"I saw Cmdr. Brian Hamling, Mrs. Mary Reynolds, Mr. Angel Acosta and [Petty Officer 1st Class] Christopher Merrell, all from Training Air Wing 4 headquarters, working hard throughout the day."

Col. David Krebs, commanding officer of Marine Aviation Training Support Group (MATSG) 22, arrived to find more than a half dozen young Marines decked out in their dress blues, ready to help as team escorts.

Krebs marched in with the Cottonpickers of Robstown.

The Naval Air Station Corpus Christi Health Clinic was represented by their commanding officer, Capt. Gina Jaeger, and executive officer, Capt. Bill Davidson.

Jaeger escorted the Ingleside Independent School District (ISD) and Davidson made the Odem Owls proud as they led the teams onto the field.

Cdr. Matt Foster, executive officer for VT-31, and his wife Lisa marched out with Taft ISD.

"Special Olympics is near and dear to our hearts," he said. "Lisa has an uncle with Downs Syndrome. We are already looking forward to our next opportunity."

Cmdr. Marc Orgain, commanding officer of VT-27, led athletes from the Kingsville ISD. His 13-year-old twin sons, Peter and Jack, came along to help. Their first



A Special Olympics official briefs Navy officers at the April 6 event.

More photos on page 8.

Photo by Richard Stewart, CNATRA PA

assignment was to help bring out breakfast finger foods, juice and coffee.

"After the opening ceremonies we stayed for a few hours just to watch and cheer," Orgain said.

"My boys, athletes in their own right,

were particularly impressed by the fact that the joy of competition was undiminished by not finishing first.

"For my part, I was impressed by the number and energy of the volunteers. It was a great event!"

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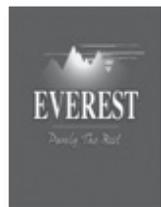
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**Saturday, May 11,
9 am until 11 am
Location: Track
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Schedule of Events:

- 7 am - 8 am Registration for Kids Run T-Shirt Handout
- 8 am - 8:30 am Receive Number and Warm-Up
- 9 am 5-6 Year Old 1/2 Mile Run Begins
- 9:30 am 7-8 Year Old 1 Mile Run Begins
- 10:15 am 9-13 Year Old 2 Mile Run Begins

This event is open for Active Duty, DoD/NAF Civilians and Contractors Dependents. This event is FREE to all participants. Participants will be given a FREE T-shirt! For more information, call the Youth & Teen Center at 961-2355.



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New Fitness Director for MWR



Guffey

Story & photo by Rod Hafemeister

There's a new Fitness Director for Naval Air Station Corpus Christi as of March 18.

Ryan Guffey comes to the Air Station from sea duty.

"I was on the USS Boxer (LHD-4) for four and a half years," he said.

"I was in charge of the fitness operations for about 3,000 people, Marines and Navy. We had 100 to 200 people in the gym, pretty much 24/7."

Guffey has a B.A. in physical education and recreation from William Penn University and was an All American wrestler in both high school and college.

Before signing on with the Navy, he worked as an assistant manager at a civilian 24-hour fitness center.

On the Air Station, he is in charge of all the athletic fields, the Fitness Center and Gym, the pool and the bowling alley – about 16 employees, plus 10 more when the pool opens.

He also oversees league sporting events and fitness classes.

"I'm really excited to be here," he said.

Captain's Cup Soccer League Registration

Register now for the 2013 Captain's Cup Soccer League at the E-Street Gym, building 102 by April 24.

League will start play on Monday, April 29.

Teams will be comprised of six members.

A mandatory's coach's meeting will be held at the E-Street Gym on April 24 at 4:30 pm.

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NASCC Supports Special Olympics



Sailors and Marines stationed at commands aboard NAS Corpus Christi spent the day helping the young athletes at the 30th Annual South Texas Special Olympics Spring Games on April 6. (clockwise, below right) Training Air Wing 4 Commodore Capt. Rex Curtin gets a hug from Tina Garza, a Special Olympian

35 Commanding Officer Cmdr. Richard Kramarik salutes during the National Anthem of the opening ceremonies at the 30th annual South Texas Special Olympics Spring Games. Special Olympics area director Alice Garza presents Training Squadron (VT) 31 Executive Officer Cmdr. Matthew Foster a plaque in appreciation of the squadron's support of Special Olympics Texas athletes.

Photos by Richard Stewart, CNATRA PA



Awards and Achievements

Winging — April 12



Photo by Hugh Lieck Event Photography

Winging officials, from left: Lt. Stephen Warne, Chaplain; Cmdr. Matthew Foster, Executive Officer, VT-31; Lt. Col James Meek, Senior Marine/Operations Officer, Training Air Wing Four; Cmdr. R. Scott Kramarik, Commanding Officer, VT-35; Cmdr. Jennifer Whereatt, Commanding Officer, VT-2; Capt. Rex Curtin, Commodore, Training Air Wing Four.

Wingees, in alphabetical order: Lt. j.g. Samuel James Adamson; Lt. j.g. Ramy Y. Ahmed; Lt. j.g. Jason Tyler Barnes; Ensign Patrick Ward Bates; Lt. j.g. Travis Alexander Bond; Ensign Kaitlyn Elizabeth Bussell; Ensign Colleen Elizabeth Carberry; Lt. j.g. Nicholas Paul Castelli; Lt. j.g. Charlie F. Choate VI; Ensign John Paul Collmus; Lt. j.g. Michael Thomas Harrigan; 1st Lt. Jared James Hastings, USMC; Lieutenant de Vaisscaux Philippe Maurice Kiffer, French Navy; 1st Lt. Michael Henry Miersma, USMC; Lt. j.g. Thomas James McKenna; Ensign Douglas John Pistorius Jr.; Ensign Joseph Lawerence Poswilko; 1st Lt. Nicholas Alexander Pretty, USMC; Ensign Richard William Robley; Ensign Andrew Michael Shellgren; 1st Lt. Arthur Graner Thorne, IV, USMC; Ensign Tyler Troy-Manuel Terronez; 1st Lt. Dalton Nicholas Tomlinson, USMC; Lt. j.g. Kenneth Greenwood Worthington.



MSM for Cmdr. Jeffrey Hanson

CNATRA Assistant Chief of Staff for N-3 Capt. Douglas Carsten presents Cmdr. Jeffrey Hanson the Meritorious Service Medal. Hanson is transferring to become the next executive officer at Training Squadron (VT) 27 later this spring.

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by Tina Konwerski

Snakeman Visits Harte Library - An exciting, educational interactive program with live snakes of various ages and sizes and both local and exotic species will be presented at the Janet F. Harte Public Library on Saturday, Apr. 20 at 2 p.m. Thomas the Snakeman, experienced animal keeper and public speaker will lecture on all aspects of snake behavior, identification, habitat, medical uses and more! Interesting myths and legends will also be included throughout the presentation. Everyone in the audience will get a chance to touch a snake if they want to. The 1-hour lecture and presentation is appropriate for children and adults. Admission is free. The Janet F. Harte Public Library is located at 2629 Waldron Rd. in Flour Bluff. FMI call 937-6569.

"LIFE OUT LOUD" COMMUNITY PICNIC Youth Fundraiser, Saturday Apr. 20, 2013 - 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. at Lord of Life Lutheran Church, 1317 Flour Bluff Drive. Hamburger or Sausage Plates \$5.00 - SILENT AUCTION - Arts and Crafts Booth - Live Christian Music.

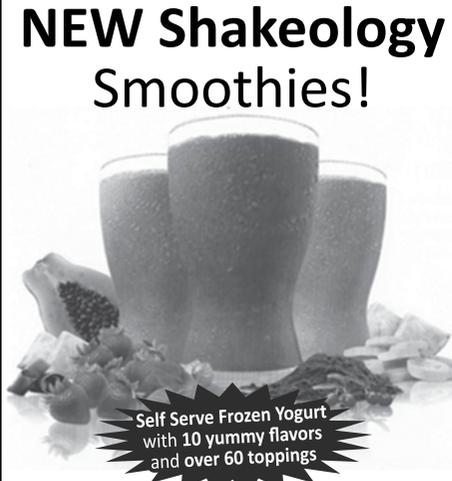
The South Texas Alliance of Indigenous People (S.T.A.I.P.) will hold their weekly Drum Circle on Tuesday, Apr. 23, in the garden at the Janet F. Harte Library in Flour Bluff beginning at 6:00 p.m. The public is welcome to attend. For more information call Larry Running Turtle Salazar at (361) 563-6702.

April 27th Coastal Bend Companion Bird Club's Spring Bird Mart. 2001 Suntide Road, Corpus Christi, TX. Exotic Birds, Cages, Toys, Feed and more. Grand Prize is a hand-fed baby African Grey parrot with cage. Lots to do at the Bird Mart. www.cbcbirdclub.com or call 361-673-4629. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Admission \$3.00

"Tammy the Turtle" Program at Janet F. Harte Public Library - free program on Saturday, Apr. 27 at 2:00 p.m. Join us as a Padre Island National Seashore ranger or volunteer reads the story Tammy the Turtle and explains the life cycle of the sea turtle. We will also be able to touch a big turtle shell and other interesting objects from the ocean. Free and open to all, but geared to preschoolers and older children. The library is located at 2629 Waldron Rd. in Flour Bluff. FMI call 937-6569.

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EN1 Jason Velarde reenlists



EN1 Jason Velarde holds his son while cutting his reenlistment cake on April 5. Velarde, NASCC Quarterdeck LPO leaves late April. Photo by Rod Hafemeister



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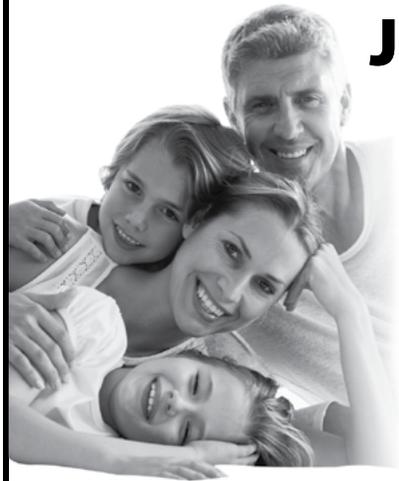
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EO3 Elginn Britt reenlists



EO2 Elginn Britt looks on as NASCC XO Cmdr. Dave Dargan presents his wife, Jennifer, with a Certificate of appreciation for supporting her husband. Britt reenlisted on April 11.

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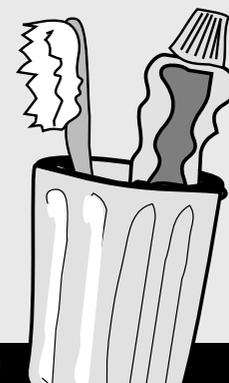
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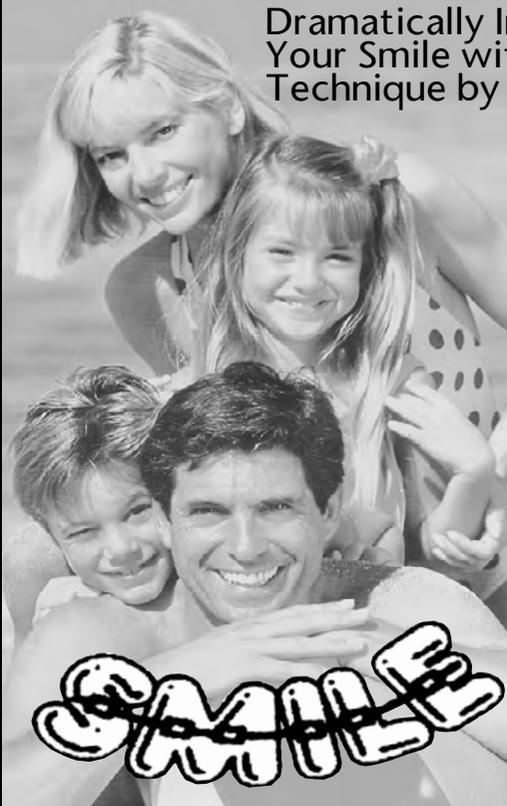
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In 1987, she was commissioned as a lieutenant junior grade, Medical Service Corps.

She is board-certified in healthcare administration and a fellow in the American College of Healthcare Executives.

During her tenure as CO at NHCCC, she has formulated and prioritized goals for many notable achievements, including improving staffing at Branch Health Clinic Forth Worth, formulating a Deployer Support Program, and identifying resources to centralize services and improve access for the wounded and ill Marines and Sailors at the command's San Antonio enterprise located at Brooke Army Medical Center.

But the most satisfying accomplishment is the recent award of National Committee for Quality Assurance Level II recognition of NHCCC's Medical Home.

"That has to be the icing on the cake!" Jaeger said.

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In one of her last acts, Jaeger assembled her Sailors, chiefs and officers on April 11, for what they thought was going to be the semi-annual personnel inspection.

Instead, walking slowly through the ranks, Jaeger paused to personally thank each individual, shaking their hand.

"I was very shocked that we were not having a real inspection and she just wanted to shake our hands before she left," said HM3 Billy Dorn.

"This is my third command and I have never seen a CO do this before, or even heard of this, so I thought this was pretty nice! She asked how I was doing, and it felt great that our CO was very down to earth."

Cmdr. Sheri Coleman said she was impressed with Jaeger's farewell gesture.

"It will certainly have an impact on the juniors. Most have never seen a CO do anything like that," she said.

Jaeger will join her husband, Steve, in their new California home, and will begin a new job as chief executive officer, Girl Scouts of California's Central Coast.

"I will, of course, miss the people here," she said.

"The military is a special community, it is a family – and that includes the military, civilian and contractor staff.

"The camaraderie is so special; it is always hard to leave the people. Hopefully, our paths will cross again!"

And about how she would like to be remembered, she was quick to add, "Not too bad for a Philadelphia Eagles fan – she is always welcome in Texas!"



On April 11, departing commanding officer Capt. Gina Jaeger called an 'inspection' for all the Sailors of Naval Health Clinic Corpus Christi – and instead thanked each individually for their service and support during her tenure.



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