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Region Southeast holds Change of Command Ceremony



Rear Adm. Rick Williamson, Commander, Navy Region Southeast (right), accepts command of Navy Region Southeast from Rear Adm. John C. Scorby Jr. during an Aug. 29 change of command ceremony on board Naval Air Station Jacksonville.

Story & photos by MC1 Greg Johnson, CNRSE Public Affairs

Rear Adm. Rick Williamson assumed duties as Commander, Navy Region Southeast in an Aug. 29 ceremony aboard Naval Air Station Jacksonville, Fla.

Williamson relieved Rear Adm. John C. "Jack" Scorby Jr. as the region's commander. Scorby had commanded CNRSE since August 2011.

"I can now attest first hand that the flawless reputation this region enjoys around the fleet is extremely well deserved," Williamson said.

"I am amazed not only at the quality of programs at our installations, but also the sheer magnitude of Sailors and families you serve throughout the region.

"I'm sure it will be an honor and a privilege to work with each of you over the next couple years."

Williamson is a Jacksonville native and a 1985 graduate of the United States Naval Academy, where he earned a bachelor's in computer science. He also holds a master's in business administration from the Naval Post Graduate
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TJC Surveyors visit NHCCC to observe quality healthcare

Story & photo by Bill W. Love, NHCCC PAO

The Joint Commission (TJC) arrived at Naval Health Clinic Corpus Christi Aug. 26 to observe first-hand the quality health care that all enrolled beneficiaries receives.

"We are proud to show you what our taxpayers are receiving from this clinic," said Capt. Jimmy A. Bradley, commanding officer, while welcoming the TJC surveyors Dr. James Bersot, M.D., and Dr. Lynette E. Munday, M.D.,

Surveyor Alyson Fox, trained in Behavioral Health, joined the others Aug. 27.

In his address to NHCCC leadership, TJC team leader shared his experience surveying military treatment facilities throughout the Department of Defense.

"From a practical point, you are well-organized and that makes

it a bonus for us – because it's not always that flavor where we go," Bersot said.

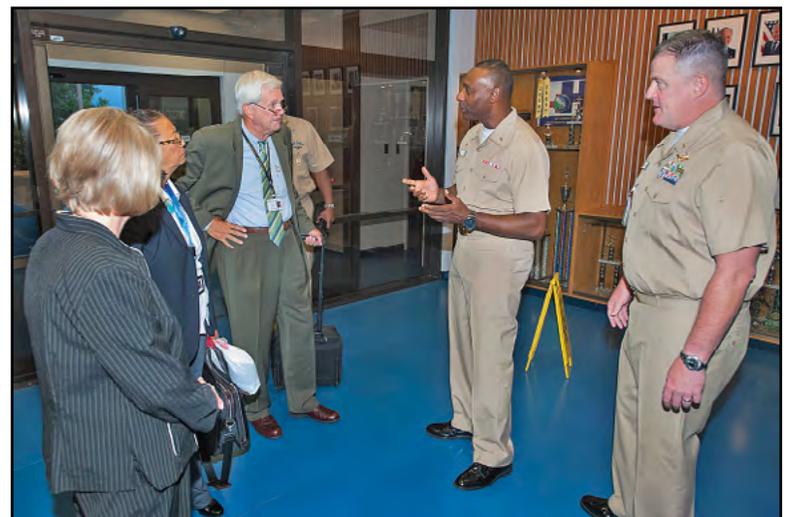
The Joint Commission, which conducted its inspection of NHCCC over four days, surveys civilian and military health care facilities throughout the nation to ensure that safety and quality of care standards are being met while supporting performance improvement with targeted recommendations.

The assessment is conducted every three years.

The resulting accreditation was previously awarded to NHCCC in August 2010.

During this visit, Bersot said that he and his colleagues will focus 50 percent or more of their survey time on patient tracers.

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Capt. Jimmy A. Bradley, commanding officer (center), welcomes The Joint Commission (TJC) surveyors Dr. James Bersot, M.D., and Dr. Lynette E. Munday, M.D., on opening day of TJC visit to Naval Health Clinic Corpus Christi, Texas.

Skipper's Column

by Capt. Dave Edgecomb



Edgecomb

There are certain events in life that are transcendent, life altering, because the world is different after they occur.

We remember exactly where we were. We remember exactly what we were doing. We

remember our reaction. 9/11, for most of us, is one of those events.

It was evening in Japan, where I was stationed. I had just come home and turned on the news, a plane had hit the World Trade Center.

Commentators were debating whether it was due to some sort of malfunction.

Moments later, I watched as a second plane struck the other tower.

I knew then, America would soon be at war.

I called my Squadron CO who was headed into work to check the SIPR. He asked me to stay put and so I watched as those tragic events unfolded.

No one knew what other attacks might be coming, or where or when they might occur.

NAS Atsugi was practically locked down and we began deploying our helicopter detachments to various key strategic points in our area of responsibility; within the month, every HSL-51 detachment had been deployed.

Soon after, we were at war in Afghanistan. After that came the war in Iraq – and the continuing war against terrorism everywhere.

On Wednesday we will pause to

remember those who lost their lives and those who selflessly ran to aid, and comfort of the survivors of the horrific terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001.

Aboard the Air Station, our Fire and Emergency Services will take the lead in remembering 9/11, as they have each year with a bell ringing ceremony in Building 7 (the main fire station) starting at 8:30 a.m.

It's a solemn service, honoring those who lost their lives and those who tried to save them.

Much like the attack on Pearl Harbor was a defining moment for that generation, 9/11 has been one for many of us.

Yet our youngest service members were probably in first grade when it happened; to them, and those who follow, 9/11 is mostly history.

We owe it to them, as well as to the fallen, to remember that day and what followed.

12 Years Later, the Memory Remains Strong

Chaplain's Message Navy Suicide Prevention Month 2013

by Lt. Cmdr. Stephen Warne, Chaplain

Suicide is a subject that is seldom broached in everyday conversation, but it is essential that everyone realize the importance of discussing prevention.

The Navy says it like this, "Suicide Prevention in the Navy is an all hands evolution, all the time."

September is nationally recognized as Suicide Prevention Awareness month and each year a theme is chosen. The theme of 2013 Navy Suicide Prevention Month is "Thrive in Your Community."

The idea here is that you will gain perspective and purpose by helping others.

It's true! I have worked with many groups both abroad and in Corpus Christi. People who actively help others by donating time, resources and energy are more fulfilled in life in general.

I encourage everyone to find a way to

give of yourself in your community.

According to the Navy release, "A sense of community and belonging are what ultimately help Sailors make the decision to seek help during adversity so that they don't succumb to the burdens of stress and hopelessness. Those who are willing to help others are usually more willing to receive help when needed."

Here are a few additional suggestions on doing your part in suicide prevention.

1. Share a few words of encouragement with family, friends, and coworkers that instill hope or a sense of purpose. Even the smallest of seeds planted in someone's life could make all the difference.

2. Do a self-assessment. Stress affects us all and health problems like sleep difficulties, depression and anxiety are extremely common. Did you know that one in five people

will experience at least one episode of major depression in their lifetime?

3. Connect with community. There are many churches and organizations with outreach opportunities in your own community, with ideas and links to local activities. Stay engaged through various state, community and youth-specific activities.

4. Share your story. If you have overcome a personal crisis or have helped others with the healing process, share your experiences. I can guarantee that someone will be glad you did.



Warne

Editor's Corner

by Rod Hafemeister



Hafemeister

Last issue, I wrote about the CIA files on Area 51, made public by the National Security Archive, the independent non-governmental research institute and library located at The George Washington University.

If you missed it, the declassified

documents for the first time included the CIA officially using the term "Area 51" as the site where the U-2 and other secret reconnaissance aircraft were tested.

But within days of releasing that, the

Archive dropped another pack of documents.

This one involves the Aug. 19, 1953 coup in Iran that overthrew a democratically elected government – that was nationalizing the oil industry – removing Prime Minister Mohammed Mossadegh and installing the Shah as absolute monarch.

Published on the 60th anniversary of the coup, the CIA document for the first time confirms what hundreds have written over the years: The US and UK planned and supported the coup as part of national policy.

The document, "The Battle for Iran," is an internal report prepared by a CIA historian in the mid-1970s.

A declassified version was released in 1981, but almost all of it was redacted, including Section III – titled "Covert Action" and detailing the coup itself.

For the first time, the CIA also confirms

USA and Iran – A Short History

the codename for the operation: TPAJAX.

Other tidbits that historians have "known" but now have confirmed:

Kermit Roosevelt Jr., grandson of Teddy Roosevelt, was the CIA's official in charge of the coup. Roosevelt himself wrote a book about the coup and his role in the late 1970s.

Confirmed for the first time, though long suspected, was the role of Maj. Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, father of Desert Storm commander Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf. He was a founder of the New Jersey State Police and led the investigation into the kidnapping of the Lindbergh baby.

He served as a general in World War II, trained Iran's national police – and in 1953 was the secret CIA asset who discussed the planned coup with Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi.

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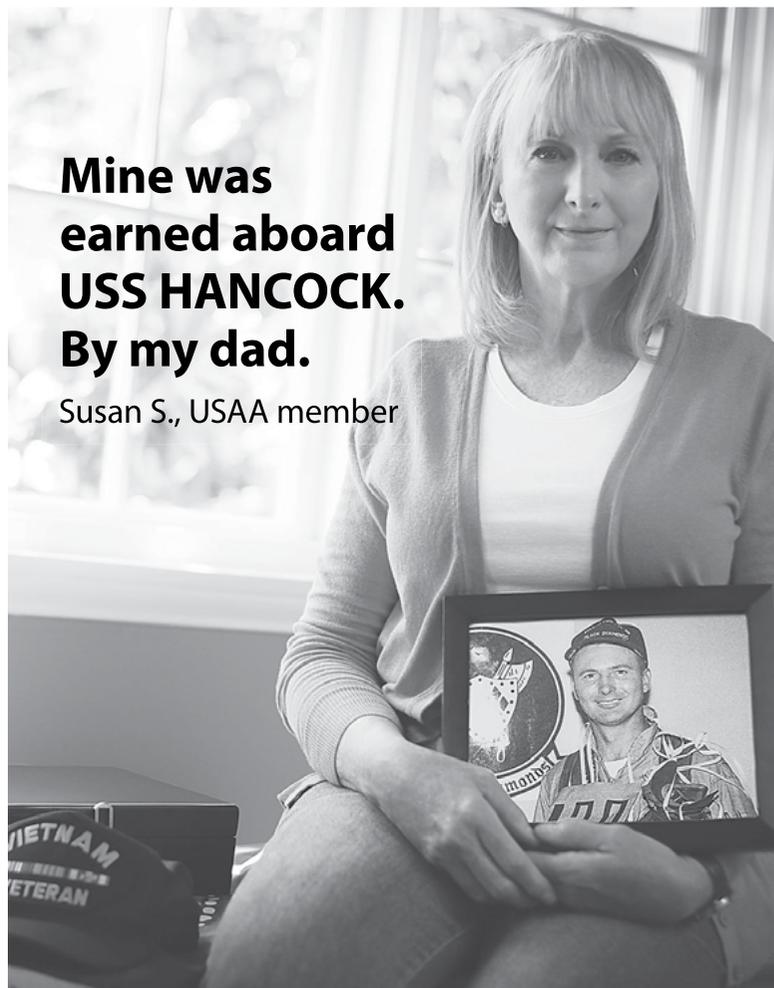
MATSG-22 moves in to refurbished quarters



Marines with MATSG-22 cut the ribbon on their new building Aug. 20. With help from NASCC Public Works and volunteers led by Eagle Scout candidate Ryan Curtin, the Marines renovated Building 36, the former home of

COMOMAG and moved out of the building across the street that they shared with Navy JAG and the USO.

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Coast Guard Commandant visits Sector Corpus Christi

by Lt. Garrett Barker, USCG Sector Corpus Christi



Adm. Robert J. Papp, Commandant of the Coast Guard, speaks to members of Coast Guard Sector Corpus Christi in the Wings Auditorium during his visit Aug. 12.

Photo by PA2 Annie Elis, USCG

Adm. Robert J. Papp, Commandant of the Coast Guard, paid a special visit to Coast Guard Sector Corpus Christi Aug. 12.

Papp was accompanied by his wife, Linda Papp, and the Master Chief Petty Officer of the Coast Guard, Master Chief Michael P. Leavitt.

Papp toured Coast Guard units across the Coast Guard's Eighth District enroute to address the Chief Petty Officer Association in Houston.

Capt. Samuel Creech, Commanding Officer of Sector Corpus Christi, hosted Papp for the visit through the Coast Guard's facilities at NAS Corpus Christi.

Papp also visited Customs and Border Protection's National Air Security Operations Center, where Coast Guard and Customs and Border Protection unmanned aircraft (UAS) pilots work together to protect America's borders.

However, the Commandant, his wife, and

the Master Chief of the Coast Guard spent the majority of the day providing a special visitation to the families of the service men and women at Sector Corpus Christi and Station South Padre Island.

Papp is the 24th Commandant of the Coast Guard.

As a flag officer, Papp previously served as Commander, Coast Guard Atlantic Area, where he was operational commander for all U.S. Coast Guard missions within the eastern half of the world and provided support to the Department of Defense; as the Chief of Staff of the Coast Guard and Commanding Officer of Coast Guard Headquarters; as Commander, Ninth Coast Guard District, with responsibilities for Coast Guard missions on the Great Lakes and Northern Border; and as Director of Reserve and Training, where he was responsible for managing and supporting 13,000 Coast Guard Ready Reserve and all Coast Guard Training Centers.

Civilian SAPR Training



Navy civilians at Chief of Naval Air Training participate in a Sexual Assault Prevention and Response (SAPR) training session. The training is to raise awareness of SAPR principles and resources, and to eliminate sexual assault from the Navy.

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“We are joining your team for a few days,” he said.

“You are about delivering high quality healthcare, and that’s what we’re about.

“We encourage questions and discussions, and there shouldn’t be a mystery about what we do. Two-way discussions are critical as we do our tracers.”

The surveyors conduct tracers by following a patient through his or her course of care, from one setting to another, and reviewing all the involved processes.

Leading up to TJC’s survey, Bradley has regularly guided his staff towards success through training, leadership discussions; and by providing nuggets of wisdom and words of encouragement and praise.

Only moments before the surveyors’ arrival he delivered an All Hands message with a final call to action.

“We have, you have, so much to be proud of,” Bradley said, “share your pride, and let it glow strong.”

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According to the history, “Arrangements were made for a visit to Iran by General H. Norman Schwarzkopf, former head of the US Gendarme Mission, whom the Shah liked and respected. Schwarzkopf was to explain the proposed project and get from the Shah signed firmans (royal decrees) dismissing Mossadeq, appointing [retired Iranian army general Fazlollah] Zahedi, and calling on the Army to remain loyal to the crown.”

Schwarzkopf met with the Shah Aug. 1, but the Shah initially refused to sign the orders, concerned about whether or not he would have the army’s loyalty.

Sometime over the next two weeks, the Shah met with Roosevelt and received assurances that President Eisenhower supported the plan.

The Shah and Schwarzkopf met again, apparently on Aug. 9; on Aug. 13, the CIA received the two signed orders.

An initial coup attempt failed – but the second succeeded on Aug. 19, 1953.

What followed was 25 years of friendly relations between the US and Iran – until the Shah was ousted in a religious-led uprising in 1979.

The coup was justified by the CIA as “an act of US foreign policy” to counter the risk of leaving Iran “open to Soviet aggression.”

Most historians, however, say that it was about oil, especially the nationalization of US and United Kingdom oil companies.

In fact, a sidebar on the National Security Archive site argues that the reason it has taken so long for this to be declassified was because of opposition by the UK Foreign Office.

The 1953 coup has had repercussions for US – Iran relations for six decades; it will be interesting to see what the reactions are to this admission. So far, they have been somewhat muted – of course, other issues are in the forefront of US foreign relations at the moment.

But when the Iranians spin propaganda, they can no longer claim the US still denies its involvement six decades ago.

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CCAD hands out student backpacks to discourage drug use and bullying



Corpus Christi Army Depot Commander Col. Billingsley Garner Pogue III gives brothers Philip and Rico Rodriguez new backpacks as part of the Army's Red Ribbon Campaign. CCAD delivered "One School, One Goal, Drug and Bully Free" backpacks to George Evans Elementary School students (grades K-5) as part of the Army's Red Ribbon Campaign on August 26. Pogue met with students and talked to them about the importance of staying drug-free and to discourage bullying. The Assistant Secretary of Defense has designated Red Ribbon Week as an official Department of Defense campaign in support of substance abuse education and prevention activities in the military. Each year the military services promote Red Ribbon Week activities. The DoD and Army have developed a number of educational programs to raise awareness of substance abuse and disorders. As in previous years, the CCAD Army Substance Abuse Program (ASAP) began its annual Red Ribbon events in conjunction with the beginning of the school year.

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Construction complete at CCAD's DCRF



Construction wrapped on CCAD's new Dynamic Component Rebuild Facility (DCRF), July 30. This military construction project will accommodate state-of-the-art equipment and infrastructure to turn around critical aircraft components at a maximized pace, quality, and cost to the customer while reducing its environmental footprint.

Photo by Ervey Martinez, CCAD PA

by Brigitte Rox, CCAD PA

There was no pause for celebration when construction wrapped July 30 on the Corpus Christi Army Depot's new Dynamic Component Rebuild Facility (DCRF).

Navy Facilities Command at the Naval Air Station Corpus Christi turned over Building 1700 by issuing the Beneficial Occupancy Date (BOD) the same day.

"This signifies that the contract to build the DCRF is deemed complete," said Victor Lopez, Chief of the Facility Engineering Management Division at CCAD.

"We now have responsibility in ownership of the entire building."

Infrastructure Operations Director Marc Gonzales states that this military construction project will accommodate state-of-the-art equipment and infrastructure to turn around critical aircraft components at a maximized pace, quality, and cost to the customer while reducing its environmental footprint.

This positions the DCRF as a model of efficiency that will deliver a swift and steady return on investment to the American taxpayer.

With construction done, CCAD crews are working at a fervent pace to set up shop and

begin production.

"There's still a lot of work to be done but that's par for the course, especially considering the size and nature of what's going on here," Lopez said.

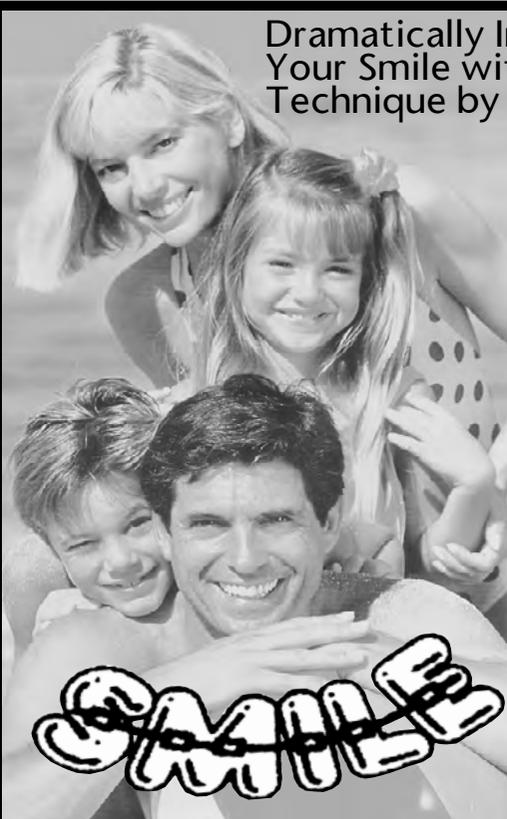
"It really is an exciting thing to get the BOD."

The facility will house CCAD's powertrain production, mostly for assembly and testing of transmissions and gearboxes for many of the helicopters.

Since its inception in 1961, CCAD has grown to become the largest tenant organization on Naval Air Station Corpus Christi, with more than 58 acres, 2.3 million square feet of industrial space and 60 buildings and hangars, many of which have gone largely unchanged since they were built in 1941.

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New Commander, NRSE

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School and is a graduate of the Armed Forces Staff College.

Williamson reported to CNRSE from his previous assignment as Commander, Navy Region Midwest.

Vice Adm. William D. French, Commander, Naval Installations Command, was guest speaker at the ceremony.

“Rear Adm. Williamson is an outstanding naval officer with significant operational experience as a surface warfare officer,” French said.

“I know he’s excited to be back home in Jacksonville and ready for the great challenges and rewards that this region offers.”

French presented Scorby with the Legion of Merit during the ceremony.

Under Scorby’s leadership, installations throughout the region made significant reductions in energy costs through an active regional energy council that exceeded the fiscal year 2013 energy usage reduction goal of 24 percent.

He was also instrumental in the Navy’s pursuit of compatible land-use strategies, which included the Navy’s installation wind turbine impact analysis study that developed a nationally supported legislative outreach effort and ensured safer air operation areas and mutual co-existence.



(left) Vice Adm. William D. French (left) and Rear Adm. John C. Scorby Jr. render honors during the Navy Region Southeast change of command ceremony. (right) Rear Adm. Rick Williamson, Commander, Navy Region Southeast, speaks during the Navy Region Southeast change of command ceremony on board Naval Air Station Jacksonville.

“At the end of the day, it’s been one team, military and civilian, and you proved it day after day,” Scorby said.

“The personal award that I received today belongs to all of you and I will think of each and every one of you each time I pin it on.”

Scorby will assume command of Navy Region Europe, Africa, Southwest Asia in October.

New Lieutenant Commanders at CNATRA – August 30



(left) Lt. Cmdr. Justin Adcock has his new collar device pinned on by his wife Heather during an awards ceremony at Chief of Naval Air Training on Aug.

30. (right) Lt. Cmdr. Ali Ghaffiri has his new collar device pinned on by his wife Mary.

Photos by Richard Stewart, CNATRA PA

Awards and Achievements

Winging — August 23



Photo by Hugh Lieck Event Photography

Winging officials, from left: Lt. Stephen Warne, Chaplain; Cmdr. Todd Copeland, Commanding Officer, VT-31; Cmdr. R. Scott Kramarik, Commanding Officer, VT-35; Col. David Krebs, USMC, Commanding Officer, MATSG-22; Capt. Tom Ford, USN, Retired; Cmdr. Brian Hamling, Chief Staff Officer, Training Air Wing Four.

Wingees, in alphabetical order: 1st Lt. Aaron James Brugman, USMC; Ensign Wesley Taylor Hamann; Ensign Alex Jonathan Lichtenfeld; Ensign Donald Kenneth Maloy; Ensign Tanner Denton Poach; 1st Lt. Tauren Mykel Sampson, USMC; 1st Lt. Joshua Glenn Sharp, USMC; 1st Lt. Nicholas Tyler Shoemaker, USMC.

Chaplain Warne promoted to Lieutenant Commander



Lt. Stephen Warne, Command Chaplain, was promoted to lieutenant commander on Sept. 3. (left) Warne receives the Oath of Office from NASCC commanding



Officer Capt. Dave Edgecomb. (right) Warne's parents install the shoulder boards with his new rank.

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Capt. Jimmy A. Bradley, commanding officer, on Aug. 26 presents the Navy and Marine Corps Commendation Medal (4th Award) to Cmdr. David A. Leal, Dental Corps, for meritorious service as senior dental officer, NHCCC, Detachment San Antonio, from July 2011 to August 2013. Photo by Bill Love, NHCCC PAO



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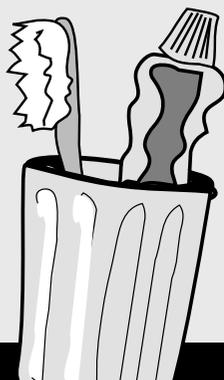
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Correction: Incorrect caption in Aug. 22 issue



Due to a serious brain cramp on the part of Ye Olde Editor, the above photo with the article 'NHCCC command climate scores above Navy averages' on page 5 of the Aug. 22 Wingspan included the wrong caption.

The correct caption should be:

'Capt. Jimmy A. Bradley, commanding officer, addresses staff during DEOCS debrief at Wings Auditorium Aug. 8.'



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Remember to always start with clean feeders. Any time you see or suspect mildew or mold you may clean them with a bottle brush and a mixture of one part bleach to ten parts water, but rinse very thoroughly. To refill the feeder, use a sugar solution of one part sugar (no sugar substitutes or honey) to four parts water. Do not vary this formula. If the sugar solution is more concentrated, there is a possibility of it being harmful to the birds by dehydrating them. Heat the water to a slight boil, remove from heat and stir until sugar is dissolved. Fill feeders with the solution after it cools. Adding color is absolutely unnecessary and harmful. The red color of the feeder attracts the birds. Unused sugar water can be stored in the refrigerator for up

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Hummingbirds are bullies, always have been, always will be. And there isn't just one bully; they're all combative. Hanging feeders in a cluster can ease some of the competition but not all. They rarely hurt each other so just enjoy the show.

We may not want the hummingbirds to leave but leave they will. Let's all help them out and send them on their way with a good store of energy for their journey and look for their return in spring.

The 25th annual Hummer/Bird Celebration is set for Sept. 12 - 15, 2013. Brochures are available at the Chamber office or go online at www.rockporthummingbird.org.

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Parental Kidnapping

by LNI Sharlissa Barefield, Corpus Christi
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Parental kidnapping or parental abduction is defined as the concealment, taking, or unlawful retention of a child by his parent in violation of the rights of the child's other parent or another family member.

In response to the critical problem of parental abduction, steps have been taken on both state and federal levels.

The Uniform Child Custody Jurisdiction Act (UCCJA) was approved by the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws and by the American Bar Association in 1968.

By 1984, it had been adopted in all states. All states have also enacted criminal parental kidnapping statutes.

In 1980, Congress passed the Parental Kidnapping Prevention Act (PKPA), which not only strengthened the provisions of the state laws but also contained additional safeguards against parental kidnapping.

Before the UCCJA and the PKPA, a parent who lost a custody battle could snatch the child, take the child to another state, and seek a court order of custody in that state.

The UCCJA was designed to prevent states from rewarding parental abductors by requiring them to decline jurisdiction of custody actions if another state, usually the state from which the child was taken, was a more appropriate forum.

The PKPA deals primarily with the application of the full-faith-and-credit clause to custody decrees.

Full-faith- and credit clause ensures that court decisions rendered by the courts in one state are recognized and honored in every other state.

PKPA comes into question only when there is already a custody decree, and one of the parents is trying to enforce it or modify it in another state.

The PKPA requires that a state enforce the custody decree of a sister state unless (1) the rendering court did not have jurisdiction; (2) the decree was entered without reasonable



notice and an opportunity to be heard; or (3) the decree was entered while a case was pending before another court that had jurisdiction.

The PKPA authorizes FBI investigations of child abductions.

Unfortunately, because a court order of custody is a requirement for FBI involvement, most non-marital children are unprotected by this PKPA provision.

Marital children are also unprotected if abducted by the parent before any court order is made regarding custody; commonly this occurs right before the divorce is final.

However, many divorcing parents, having been advised by counsel, realize the need for a custody order and request a temporary custody at the time a divorce action is commenced.

Single parents who were never married to the other parent, often are not aware of the importance of a custody order; they mistakenly believe they already have legal custody since they have physical possession of the child or children.

For more information on parental kidnapping, please visit the FBI's website at <http://www.fbi.gov>, contact the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children at 1800-THE-LOST, or contact your nearest legal assistance office.

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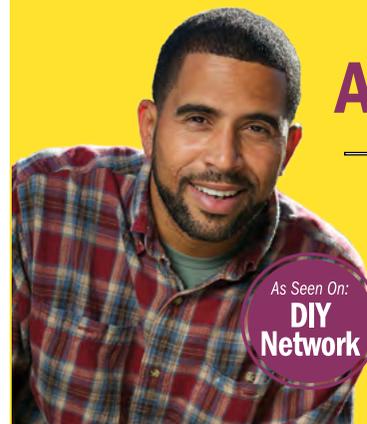
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