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Air show preps being finalized

Putting together weekend activities a team effort

A lot is going on behind the scenes as preparations are being finalized for the 2012 Wings Over South Texas air show, scheduled for April 14-15.

Air show committee members are firming up the line-up, determining arrangement of static displays on the flight line, and solidifying all the pre-show and weekend activities being planned.

“Putting together the air show is a large team effort,” said Lt. Cmdr. Dave Anderson, 2012 air show coordinator. “We’ve got a great team! Everyone is working hard to make this a tremendously successful air show with more visitors than ever before.”

Headlining the Wings Over South Texas air show will be the Blue Angels, the Navy’s premier flight demonstration team. They will also arrive with the Fat Albert crew and their C-130 ‘Hercules’ aircraft.

Another military act the air show will feature comes from the “Flying Eagles” Tactical Demonstration Team of VFA 122, based out of NAS Lemoore, Calif. The “Tac Demo” team flies the single-seat F/A-18E and two-seat F/A-18F as close to the “edge of the envelope” as safety and prudence allow. The routine highlights the “Rhino’s” maneuverability and slow-speed handling characteristics and has been very well received around the country.

The U.S. Air Force Heritage Flight demonstration team is also on the card. The Heritage Flight program presents the evolution of USAF air power by flying today’s state-of-the-art fighter aircraft in close formation with vintage fighter aircraft. A Heritage Flight performance involves a current USAF fighter piloted by an Air Combat Command trained military Heritage Flight pilot and flown with a historical warbird piloted by a trained and certified civilian Heritage Flight pilot.

The Heritage Flight formations of modern fighters flying with World War II, Korean, and Vietnam era fighters such as the P-51 Mustang and F-86 Sabre, dramatically display the U.S. Air Force air power history and proudly support the Air Force’s recruiting and retention efforts. In 2010, the Air Force Heritage Flight Foundation (AFHFF) was formed to keep this popular program flying.

The Heritage Flight team will feature the A-10 Thunderbolt II at the Wings Over South Texas show. The Thunderbolt has excellent maneuverability at low air speeds and altitude, and is a highly accurate weapons-delivery platform. The aircraft can loiter near battle areas for extended periods of time and operate under 1,000-foot ceilings (303.3 meters) with 1.5-mile (2.4 kilometers) visibility. The wide combat radius and short takeoff and landing capability permit operations in and out of locations near front lines. Using night vision goggles, A-10 pilots can conduct their missions during darkness.

The U.S. Air Force will also provide a B-1B Lancer fly-by during the show. The B-1B Lancer is a four-engine variable-sweep wing strategic bomber. The B-1 was developed primarily as a low-level penetrator with long range and supersonic speed capability at high altitude.

Opening the show each day will be the U.S. Navy “Leap Frogs” parachute team. This precision performance team features 14 jumpers leaping out of an aircraft at an altitude of about 12,500 feet onto the NAS Kingsville flightline. The team is composed of parachuting experts from the Naval Special Warfare community.

There are also a host of civilian acts that will be performing April 14 and 15. Rob Holland, the 2008 World Aerobatic Champion, has been flying air shows professionally since 2002, making him one of the youngest professional air show pilots on the circuit today.

Joining Holland in the line-up of civilian performers is well-known air show veteran Jan Collmer of Dallas, flying the FINA EXTRA 300L, and Corpus Christi native and King Ranch pilot Paul Fiala. Paul began flying at the age of 15, while attending high school. He received his commercial pilot’s license and began his professional career, while still in school. He also served as a carter pilot and flight instructor, prior to turning to corporate flying in 1962.

The Disabled American Veterans Flight Team is another new act to the Wings Over South Texas line-up. The DAV Flight Team flies the B-25 Mitchell Bomber, an historic World War II aircraft that gained fame during the Doolittle raids over Japan.

There will also be two comedy acts that air show fans of all ages will enjoy. The Indy Boys will bring motor sports entertainment at its most extreme. Paul Stender, vehicle builder and driver, will be bringing both his jet-powered school bus dubbed “School Time” and a jet-powered out-house. Stunt pilot Ken Pietsch, flying his 1942 Interstate Cadet, will perform extreme maneuvers, such as their aileron falling off in mid air, and display his modified-RV that features a runway on the roof that Kent actually lands on.

Another new act for Kingsville is the Horsemen Flight Team, the world’s only P-51 Mustang aerobatic team composed of three warbird pilots who have a passion for showcasing the P-51 Mustang. The Horsemen also fly other platforms in their show including the P-38 Lightning.

Texas native Randy Ball is also on the card. Ball flies a high-subsonic Russian-made MiG-17 fighter.

We’ll also see the Budweiser Clydesdales on the flight line, and both days will feature free concerts by Abilene, Texas-based country singer and songwriter Aaron Watson mid-show.

Wrapping everything up in a nice package is Rob Reider, who will serve as the air show announcer. Reider is an entertainer, pilot, performer, writer and Emmy-award winner who puts all his experience into bringing the excitement of air shows “up close and personal” to audiences all over the country.

Some of the static displays include military aircraft from all the branches of the armed services, including U.S. Marine Corps MH-53E Sea Stallion, U.S. Army

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From the Bridge



Capt. Mark McLaughlin
Commanding Officer



Greetings Team Kingsville.

This article is breaking with my traditional base updates so that I may share with you the recent loss we, NAS Kingsville and the Kingsville community, had last Sunday evening, with the passing of Mr. Jerry Bockholt.

Jerry and Lisa Bockholt are local business owners in Kingsville and have been mentioned in my past articles when I asked for support for the Toys-for-Tots campaign, a campaign they have led for a number of years. Their leadership and full-fledged commitment to this endeavor has ensured thousands of kids in the Coastal Bend actu-

ally had a traditional Christmas that without the Bockholt's support, would have been absent.

I have known Jerry since my arrival in Kingsville in 2003, and he has been influential to me and the way we operate NAS Kingsville today. As many of you have noticed when you drive through our front gate, our professional and sharp looking front gate guards greet you with a "Welcome to NAS Kingsville." I actually got that idea for this welcome while visiting Jerry's Stop-n-Lube in downtown Kingsville quite some time ago. As I rolled up to the front door to see if Jerry was in, one of his employees came out from the auto bay and greeted me with a "Welcome to the Stop-n-Lube," then proceeded to ask me how he could assist me during my visit. I was completely impressed and it occurred to me that this sort of customer service has been on the decline at almost any business you go to today.

It has been said time and time again, you only get one shot at a first impression, and

that visit to the Stop-n-Lube some time ago impressed me and continues to impress me even today. So with our gate guards and security patrolmen, they are most often the first faces that visitors to NAS Kingsville meet. That first impression is very important and our employees know it. So thanks to Jerry for the inspiration that carries on at the front gate of NAS Kingsville daily.

My heartfelt thoughts and prayers go out to Lisa, and although gone physically from our community, Jerry will be remembered for all his support to the community and to us here at NAS Kingsville.

To our employees and visitors, I hope the times that you pass through our gate and hear the "Welcome to NAS Kingsville" greeting will remind you of this story and that you will remember where our first impression originated. Rest in peace my friend, Jerry Bockholt (1947-2012).

Until next time. ~ Skipper Mac

My Side



Saying goodbye isn't easy

Jon Gagné
Public Affairs Officer

Over the past two weeks, commands and activities at NAS Kingsville have had to say a difficult goodbye to people who have touched our hearts.

On March 8, 8-year old Madelyn Kay Perez of Kingsville passed away after a long struggle with a blood disorder called immune thrombocytopenia or ITP. Madelyn was a second grade student at Harrell Elementary School in Kingsville, and a patient at Driscoll Children's Hospital in Corpus Christi.

Just a month ago, NAS Kingsville and Training Air Wing TWO welcomed Madelyn aboard the air station as our February Pilot For a Day. She arrived at the base with her mother Shawna Baze and other family members, and spent about six hours touring the various facilities aboard the air station.

At the squadron hangar, Madelyn met with VT-21 skipper Cmdr. Quino Alonzo and squadron personnel, and visited the paraloft where she was fitted with her own personal flight suit. At Air Operations, she visited the Approach Radar Facility and Air Traffic Control Tower. And at Ground Training, she took a ride in a flight simulator. And she waived a brave, heroic smile at each location.

At the Fire Department, firefighters helped Madelyn spray a fire hose, sit inside a fire truck, and enjoy ice cream and cake with the crew in the lounge. And at Security, she was given the VIP treatment that each of our Pilots For a Day receive.



Madelyn Perez and her mom Shawna Baze

By the end of the day, Madelyn was very tired. But even then, she managed a smile.

On March 18, we lost another member of our family. Kingsville business owner and Toys For Tots co-chair Jerry Bockholt lost his year-long battle with cancer. Just two weeks earlier, the Kingsville Chamber of Commerce had recognized Jerry as the Citizen of the Year.

Jerry and his wife Lisa, owners of the Kingsville Stop N' Lube, have played a key role with the military for the past 24 years as coordinators for the annual Toys For Tots Program for Kenedy and Kleberg Counties. Toys For Tots is a nationwide Marine Corps Reserve program, and since NAS Kingsville does not have a Marine Corps Reserve command, civilian sponsorship could be approved for a civilian outlet. Jerry and Lisa took on the role of coordinators to bring the Toys For Tots program to Kingsville for the children of Kleberg County.

For the past 24 years, Lisa has served as the spokesperson for the local program



Jerry Bockholt

while Jerry has worked behind the scenes. And for all of their efforts, they only asked for support of the program.

Over the past six years I got to know Jerry pretty well. He always greeted me with a smile and a handshake, which I proudly returned. I last saw Jerry in January and the Toys For Tots recognition ceremony at the Kingsville Pizza Parlor. He was in good spirits, despite months of chemotherapy treatments.

"I'm feeling okay," he said then with a grin, "Lisa and I are taking this one day at a time."

On Sunday, March 18, Jerry's battle with cancer came to an end.

NAS Kingsville will never forget Jerry or Madelyn, or their brave efforts to fight their illnesses. They made us all better people by simply being part of our lives. And, left us way too early. They will both forever remain on our roll call of heroes.

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This paper is published for people like Staff Sgt. Kristine Toeaina, of F Company, 58th Aviation. Toeaina is a native of Sacramento, Calif., and has 7 years service in the U.S. Army.

Navy Marine Corps Relief Society holds fund drive, monies raised assists Sailors, Marines, their families

Navy Marine Corps Relief Society is holding its annual fund drive, which runs through April 15.

NMCRS assists hundreds of Sailors, Marines and their families. And, for more than 108 years, MNCRS's efforts have improved the quality of life for active-duty and retired Sailors, Marines and their families. Their assistance has supported survivors living on limited fixed income, young parents dealing with the increase in expenses a child brings to the family, families dealing with costs associated with the death of a loved one, families displaced by natural disasters, and those who are simply unable to make ends meet in an unstable economy.

The 3,500 NMCRS volunteers and small paid staff assist those in need with a variety of programs and services. Founded in 1904, NMCRS is a private, non-profit charitable organization.

"We exist solely to support the active and retired communities of the Naval services," said Tambi Parker, who manages the local NMCRS program. "The Society's principle activity is the disbursement of interest-free loans and grants."

The Society also provides visiting nurse services, thrift

shops, budget counseling, infant layettes, and educational scholarships and loans.

"In 2011, NMCRS distributed \$48 million in direct financial assistance to our clients," Parker added. "In the Corpus Christi/Kingsville area, just over \$200,000 was distributed."

"This year, the active-duty fund drive theme echoes this objective: it takes all hands," said AOC(AW) Lorenzo Perez, NAS Kingsville range safety officer, who is the NAS Kingsville fund drive chairperson. "Remember, this money is ultimately returned to Sailors, Marines and their families through valuable programs and financial assistance."

"I or one of my key persons will contact you for a contribution," Perez said. "Thank you for helping the tradition of taking care of our own."

NAS Kingsville key persons for the fund drive are: ET1 Abel Camarillo, ET1 Monseise Madrigal, IC1 Bernardino Martinez and ABE1 Ron Armstrong.

For more information about the fund drive, contact Perez at 516-6563 or Lorenzo.perez1@navy.mil. You may also donate online at <http://donations.nmcrs.org/activedutyfunddrive>.



Touring the air station -- Members of Leadership Kingsville, led by Chamber of Commerce Director Alice Byers, were provided a familiarization tour of the air station last week. These community leaders toured Air Operations, visited Ground Training, where they were able to "fly the South Texas skies," and toured the Navy Gateway Inn and Suites currently under construction. Pictured here, Mike Seyfors, left, of Public Works explains the construction underway to Arturo Bujanos, Tenley Gonzales and Alice Byers. (Photo by Fifi Kieschnick)

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In the Break

Earlier this month, Training Squadron 21 held a Spouse Appreciation Day. Pictured left, 42 spouses, girlfriends and significant others were treated to tours of the squadron spaces, paraloft, simulators, tower and radar, and fire safety. The group then had lunch with Cmdr. Qui-no Alonzo, commanding officer of VT-21, at the Captain's Club. The guests wore flight suits and received a name patch with a designed call sign, in addition to a specially-designed Redhawk T-shirt complete with rhinestones. (Courtesy photo)

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by **Pete Lutz**
NASCC Personal Property Office

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The lab sessions allow up to eight customers at a time to complete their on-line applications with direct supervision and assistance from one of the PPPO counselors. The concept came about last year, after the PPPO received several reports from customers that the DPS website was either non-user-friendly, not working on their home computers, or both.

If you have a permanent change of station, separation or retirement looming, there is no time like the present to sign up for a DPS Lab session. Before you can sign up, however, you will need to register as a DPS user. To do this, follow the four steps below to get your password: (1) Go to www.move.mil. NOTE: Ensure pop-up blockers are OFF. (2) Click on "DPS Registration" tab. (3) Register for DPS under "DOD Service Member" button. (4) Respond to series of security questions. You will see a notification that an e-mail will be forthcoming within 72 hours or less. That e-mail will contain a link that will lead you to your password. Write it down or print out that page. Bring your password with you when you come in for your lab. Bring your orders with you as well, if you have them.

Customer kiosks are available at PPPO for advance registration, but you will not be able to access your personal e-mail from these computers to access your password.

Since DPS usage is mandatory for all service members and all DOD civilians who anticipate a PCS, separation or retirement move, naturally this lab is available to all who may need it. To sign up for a DPS Lab session, contact the PPPO at 361-961-3742, or visit the office on the third floor of Building 10 on Ocean Drive in Corpus Christi.

Sessions will be held every Tuesday morning from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m., with the actual application process taking approximately one hour or less. When you arrive you must have your password with you. You will not be required to have orders to submit an application, but they will be required prior to your application being processed. If you do have orders, please make one copy and bring it with you. Children will not be allowed to attend. Please try to arrive a little prior to 8:30 a.m.

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Pilot For a Day

Four-year old Matthew Garza, a resident of Bishop, was the March Pilot For a Day. He visited NAS Kingsville with his parents Gabriel Garza and Melinda Soliz, his big sister Mia, and grandmothers Linda Soliz and Julie Garza. Matthew is a patient of the oncology clinic at Driscoll Children's Hospital. Pictured above, Matthew and his dad sit in the pilot's seat of a flight simulator in Ground Training. Pictured far left, Matthew and one of his sponsors Marine Corps Maj. Michael Anderson give a thumbs up after looking over a T-45 Goshawk. Pictured left, Anderson helps Matthew put on his flight gear so he can get a feel for how heavy it is. Matthew and his family also visited Air Operations and the fire department, prior to being "winged" a Pilot For a Day. (Photos by Fifi Kieschnick)

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HH-60M Black Hawk, U.S. Navy E-6B Mercury and U.S. Air Force T-6.

The U.S. Marine Corps MH-53E Sea Stallion is a heavy-lift helicopter with a primary mission to move cargo and equipment. It has a secondary role of transferring troops ashore in an amphibious assault. The aircraft has a fuselage 73 feet long and an overall length of 99 feet. Empty, it weighs more than 33,000 pounds. Its maximum speed at sea level is 196 mph and cruises at 173 mph.

The E-6B Mercury has a crew of 22 and is a communications relay for fleet ballistic missile submarines or an airborne command post for U.S. strategic forces. It is more than 150 feet in length and 42 feet in height with a wingspan of more than 148 feet. Its airspeed is up to 600 mph with a range of 6,600 nautical miles.

A T-6 Texan will also be a static display on the NAS Kingsville flightline. The

Beechcraft T-6 Texan is a single-engine turboprop aircraft used by the U.S. Air Force for basic pilot training and by the U.S. Navy for primary and intermediate joint Naval Flight Officer and Air Force Combat Systems Officer training.

Stepped-tandem seating in the T-6's single cockpit places one crew member in front of the other, with the student and instructor positions being interchangeable. A pilot may also fly the aircraft alone from the front seat. Pilots enter the T-6A cockpit through a side-opening, one-piece canopy that has demonstrated resistance to bird strikes at speeds up to 270 knots.

The NAS Kingsville flightline will also include a Kids Zone and Tennis Challenge for children and food and merchandise booths for fans of all ages, open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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U.S. Air Force A-10 Thunderbolt II

Navy nurse, independent duty corpsman return to South Texas

Photos & story by Bill Love
NASCC Hospital PAO

Amid cheers from friends and family members, Lt.j.g. Cindy Porcadas, along with HM1(FMF) Gideon Kain, returned home to Corpus Christi from Afghanistan March 13 after completing an 8-month deployment.

Porcadas, a Navy nurse at Naval Health Clinic Corpus Christi (NHCCC), and Kain, an Independent Duty Corpsman (IDC) at Branch Health Clinic Kingsville (BHCK), served with the U. S. Marines' 2nd Medical Battalion.

The Patriot Guard Riders of South Texas honored both individuals as they passed through a flag line at Corpus Christi International Airport.

"It feels great," Porcadas stated about the unexpected crowd. "I am glad to be home and I plan to relax and eat any kind of food as long as it's greasy."

Staff from BHCK, including the clinic manager, Navy nurse Lt. Aubrey B. Hall, gathered near Kain as he reunited with his family.

"We are so excited to have him back," said Hall. "I am sure that he will hit the ground running because I know how he is, he'll just get back on the horse like really quickly!"

Kain, who has already deployed four times, is one two IDCs at BHCK.

"It's overwhelming, I'm glad to be back," Kain said. "All I want to do now is spend as much time as I can with my family in the next few days."



Above, HM1(FMF) Gideon Kain, an independent duty corpsman assigned to Branch Health Clinic Kingsville, walks through the Patriot Guards' flag line at Corpus Christi International Airport last week after returning from an 8-month deployment to Afghanistan with the U.S. Marines' 2nd Medical Battalion. Pictured left, Kain reunites with his son at the airport.

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To stay up-to-date on acts that will be performing, view show schedules or obtain information on what you can and cannot bring with you to the air show, visit the air show website at www.wingsoversouthtexas.org/wost.



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By **MC1(AW) LaTunya Howard**
NPC Public Affairs

Off-duty accidents and illnesses were among the leading causes of death for Sailors in calendar year 2011, said a Navy official March 9.

“As service members, we usually remember to update our emergency data prior to a deployment or individual augmentee assignment,” said HM1 Dana Swope, leading petty officer and licensed mortician, Navy and Marine Corps Mortuary Affairs. “Non-combat related incidents such as car accidents happen daily so we should get in the practice of verifying our records at a minimum of twice a year.”

Sailors must keep their Record of Emergency Data (DD form 93) and Dependency Application Record of Emergency Data (NAVPERS 1070/602 also known as your Page 2) updated with their primary and secondary next-of-kin upon marriage, divorce, the birth of a child or any other significant life changing event.

During a Page 2 update, Sailors should identify a person authorized to direct disposition (PADD) of the deceased.

“The PADD is the individual the Sailor appoints to oversee arrangements after their death and whom we will take our direction from in fulfilling the Sailor’s final wishes,” said Swope.

According to Swope, the Page 2 and Servicemembers’ Group Life Insurance (SGLI) forms are among the first documents the Navy will turn to in the event a Sailor is very seriously injured or dies.

“Unfortunately, we sometimes find out when we need to notify family members of injury or the death of a service member, that the information [in the Page 2 and SGLI] is outdated or incomplete, which hampers the notification process,” said Swope. “Not maintaining up-to-date Page 2 information could delay notification to next-of-kin and the distribution of death benefits.”

While illness and death are not the most popular topics to discuss, Swope suggests

Sailors address the subject with their loved ones.

“Sailors can take a great deal of stress off their family by making sure someone knows their final wishes,” said Swope. “When a Sailor or Marine dies, a uniformed casualty assistance calls officer (CACO) is assigned to contact their family. CACO notifies the family of the death of their service member and they assist the family through the entire process.”

A Sailor’s designated beneficiary may receive multiple death benefits, i.e. death gratuity, SGLI, unpaid pay and allowances and possible survivor benefit entitlements of the service member.

Death gratuity is a benefit paid to beneficiary/s designated by the Sailor at no cost to the Sailor. The total amount payable is \$100,000, and Sailors may designate up to 10 people to receive it. The amount paid to a beneficiary is specified on the Sailor’s Page 2.

“We have seen firsthand how out dated emergency data can delay notification of next-of-kin and even result in benefits being distributed to former spouses,” said Swope. “I encourage Sailors to review their records and keep them up-to-date.”

Contact the Personnel Support Detachment or personnel office if changes to beneficiary data are needed.

Maintaining personnel and service records is a key element of readiness, one of the five areas of the 21st Century Sailor and Marine initiative which consolidates a set of objectives and policies, new and existing, to maximize Sailor and Marine personal readiness, build resiliency and hone the most combat-effective force in the history of the Department of the Navy.

For more information on death benefits, Sailors should contact the Navy Casualty Assistance Office at 1-800-368-3202/901-874-2501/DSN 882-2501 or call the Navy Personnel Command (NPC) customer service center (CSC) at 1-866-U-ASK-NPC, e-mail CSCMailbox@navy.mil or visit NPC’s website at www.npc.navy.mil.

Flight Plans

Pops in the Park

The Corpus Christi Symphony Orchestra will hold a pops concert with the concert finale of the 1812 Overture set to fireworks on Saturday, March 31, at Whataburger Field. Gates will open at 6 p.m. and the concert will begin at 7:30 p.m. The family-fun event will include a salute to the military and the Harbor Bridge lighting display set to concert music selections.

General admission is \$10; students, \$5; children 12 and under free; and, military and their family members, \$8. Food and drink will be available for purchase. For more information, call (361) 561-HOOK.

Viva la Musica

The Kingsville Symphony Orchestra will hold a concert Sunday, April 1, begin-

ning at 3 p.m. at Texas A&M University-Kingsville’s Jones Auditorium.

The concert honors Aurora Garza and features Pianist Joo Hyun Lee. Ticket price ranges from \$10 to \$30. Military and family members will receive discounted entrance price with valid ID. Children 12 and under and TAMUK students with valid ID will be admitted free.

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Construction Management students from Texas A&M Kingsville pose for a photo on NAS Kingsville's new artificial turf field after a tour Feb. 28 of ongoing construction at the base's new LEED silver certifiable fitness center. (Courtesy photo)

Texas A&M students tour NAS Kingsville construction

Construction management students from Texas A&M Kingsville spent the day touring construction sites recently, on board NAS Kingsville.

"The students learned about how our construction projects incorporate LEED (Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design) attributes," said Ensign Douglas Pan, Public Works Department Kingsville.

The tour was focused on a general construction site with most of the discussion centered on the construction process.

The group discussed the LEED attributes in the base's new fitness center. This facility is LEED silver certifiable and includes the use of recycled construction materials,

solar tube lighting, a 203kW photovoltaic covered parking, and state of the art high efficiency turbo core chillers.

The \$12 million fitness center project was awarded on March 2, 2010, to The Ross Group of Tulsa, Okla. It will have basketball courts, volleyball courts, racquetball courts, free weight areas, group exercise rooms, a swimming pool, six-lane track, and artificial turf athletic field.

"The students enjoyed the trip and will be coming back soon for a follow-on visit, to give them an opportunity to see how quickly construction can progress," Pan said.

Negotiate early for change of station orders via CMS/ID

By MC3 Andrea Perez
NPC Public Affairs

Sailors must be proactive and negotiate early for permanent change of station (PCS) orders online through Career Management System Interactive Detailing (CMS/ID), Navy Personnel Command (NPC) officials said Feb. 28.

"CMS/ID is a web-based tool that enables enlisted Sailors to research and apply for jobs and communicate their career goals to career counselors and detailers," said Rear Adm. Michael White, NPC assistant commander for Career Management. "Prospective commands can review and comment on Sailor applications, and detailers can review applications and make selections."

Sailors can log into CMS/ID with their common access card via Navy Knowledge Online at www.nko.navy.mil or visit the CMS/ID website at <https://www.cmsid.navy.mil/jass/Index.action>.

Per NAVADMIN 249/09, Sailors must have Perform to Serve (PTS) approval before negotiating orders through CMS/ID. Therefore, a Sailor's PTS application at the 15 to 12 month point prior to their projected rotation date (PRD) is key to getting a timely PTS quota and being able to apply for jobs in CMS/ID.

The detailing window is nine-to-seven

months before a Sailor's PRD. This allows for a three-month window to negotiate for orders before a Sailor is considered to be eligible for an involuntary "needs of the Navy" assignment.

CMS/ID uses color coding to identify jobs. The majority of jobs are displayed in the green zone and are considered open requisitions. Immediate requisitions - the most critical fills that could directly degrade mission capability if unfilled - are displayed in the red zone.

All red zone billets will be filled each cycle and any Sailor in the negotiating window is considered eligible for assignment to a red zone requisition.

Detailers will identify Sailors for assignment to critical red zone requirements using the priorities below in the following order.

- Volunteers.
- Sailors available for immediate assignment. Generally, these are Sailors returning to full duty from limited duty, or Sailors whose current assignment has been curtailed for some reason.
- Sailors who are unassigned and within the "needs of the navy" window.
- Sailors within nine months of their PRD. These Sailors will be further categorized by PRD month, starting with those who have been in their negotiation window the longest. Involuntary assignments

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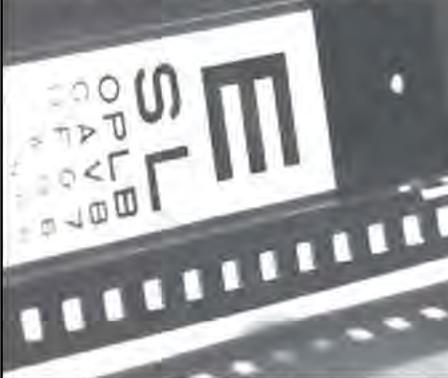

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6 p.m. - Dinner Fellowship
with Bible Study

April 6
12 noon - Good Friday Service

April 8
10:30 a.m. Easter Sunday Service
12:30 p.m. Catholic Easter Mass

Bowling Leagues

In the Doghouse League Standings as of March 13

Place	Team	Won	Lost
1	Alley Cats	68	36
2	Lane Breakers	66	38
3	Three J's	59.5	44.5
4	3 Minds/Gutter	51.5	52.5
5	The Guys	50	54
6	The Dusters	43	61
7	DNA	43	61
8	Spare Tires	29	75

High Score Game-Men: Lindy Conner, 279; Jerry Brooks, 277; Clinton Howell, 264.

High Score Series-Men: Lindy Conner, 730; John Zapalac, 705; Jerry Brooks, 682.

Wednesday Nite Mixed Standings as of March 14

Place	Team	Won	Lost
1	Big K Rollers	57	43
2	IBowlers	57	43
3	Petes Angels	51	49
4	Rat'Lers	51	49
5	Bad Azz	49	51
6	DUH's	47	53
7	I Can't Believe	46	54
8	Laugh Out Loud	42	58

High Score Game-Men: Rodney Malin, 279; Darrell Beal, 278; Clinton Howell, 276.

High Score Series-Men: John Zapalac, 724; Clinton Howell, 704; Frank Goff, 700.

High Score Game-Women: Lucy Clarkson, 231; Dina Kangas, 221; Amelia Goff, 212.

High Score Series-Women: Dina Kangas, 532; Lucy Clarkson, 522; Delia Monroe, 518; Shirlye Duffy, 518.

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of Sailors from within this category will be made only with detailer director approval.

CMS/ID has six phases each month; the requisition load phase where available billets are uploaded into the system; a requisition scrub phase where Navy officials validate uploaded billets; an application phase where Sailors in their orders-negotiation window can review and apply for advertised assignments; a command comments phase where commands may review, rank and comment on applications to advertised billets at their command; a detailer selection phase where detailers match applicants to jobs; and a system maintenance phase.

Sailors may log into CMS/ID anytime after the detailer selection phase to see if they have been selected for orders.

"We encourage all users to update their contact information on their User Profile, accessible from the Home menu. This pro-

vides the detailer a method to contact a Sailor in case they have a question about the application or need more information," said White. "In some cases it can mean the difference between a Sailor receiving the orders they applied for or not."

Some factors a detailer must weigh when matching Sailors to jobs include the Sailors desires, qualifications, career progression and cost to the Navy.

White recommends Sailors nearing their orders negotiation window speak with their chain of command and career counselor to discuss sea/shore flow and career enhancing billets before applying in CMS/ID.

Sailors can learn more about CMS/ID from their command career counselor or at Navy Personnel Command's CMS/ID Web page at www.npc.navy.mil/enlisted/cmsid/Pages/default2.aspx.

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