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## Wings Over South Texas bringing in the 'Big Dawgs'

By Jon Gagné  
NAS Kingsville Public Affairs

It's been nearly two years since the Navy has hosted an air show in South Texas.

Air show enthusiasts have missed the annual visit by the U.S. Navy Blue Angels and the nation's top civilian aerobatic performers. That drought is about to end as NAS Kingsville moves into the final planning stages for the 2014 'Wings Over South Texas' show scheduled for March 29-30.

After a year of budgetary restraints throughout the Department of Defense that cancelled a large number of Community Outreach events across the country -- including participation at air shows by military flight demonstration teams, South Texans are looking forward to the Blues returning to Kingsville.

"We view our biannual air show as a base-community event, celebrating not only NAS Kingsville's role in training naval aviators for the fleet, but also the unmatched support this air station has received from the

local community for more than 70 years," said NAS Kingsville Commanding Officer Capt. Christopher Misner.

"The City of Kingsville, Kleberg County, Texas A&M University-Kingsville, the King Ranch and a host of local businesses from throughout South Texas are standing behind us as we promote our 2014 show, proving once again that Kingsville and Kleberg County do, indeed, 'love jet noise.'"

To ensure the air show meets Misner's goals, NAS Kingsville is bringing in the 'Big Dawgs.'

The U.S. Navy Blue Angels will headline with 2014 show, showcasing their usual high-octane performance that has thrilled millions of fans around the world for more than six decades. Also on the card is the reigning World Aerobatic Freestyle Champion Rob Holland, the world famous Shockwave Jet Truck, and eight additional aerial acts.

"Our show card is now complete," said NAS Kingsville Air Show Marketing Director Eric Nikkel. "We're going to have about five solid hours of air show

performances that includes some of the best acts on the air show circuit today. We're feeling pretty confident that this is going to be a great show."

Nikkel has also brought in one of the best air show announcers around to call the shots for the 2014 show.

"Matt Jolley is one of the most respected air show announcers in the country," Nikkel said. "He knows how to keep the audience in the action throughout the show. He's an experienced entertainer, a former television news anchor and current host of the world's only daily talk radio show for military aviation fans -- Warbird Radio LIVE. He's going to do a great job of calling the shots for our 2014 show."

Along with his work in the media, Matt also enjoys flying vintage military airplanes. He recently completed a 7,000 mile solo flight across the US and Canada in a former Royal Air Force DHC-1.

Speaking of calling the shots, NAS Kingsville has also added one of the top Air Bosses in the country to manage air traffic for the Wings Over South Texas Air Show.



Matt Jolley



Wayne Boggs

Wayne Boggs will be coming to Wings Over South Texas shortly after calling the shots for air traffic over New York City and New Jersey for Super Bowl XLVIII. Boggs, and his team made up mostly of former air traffic controllers, are hired to coordinate air traffic coming and going for big time events around the country like the Super Bowl. For the Super Bowl XLVIII, Boggs and his team coordinated traffic flow at five airports in the New York City area.

Boggs, who resides in Tampa, Fla., is also one of the focal points for a new reality television show that will premiere on affiliates of Discovery Channel International in June. The show, entitled "Air Boss," will focus on the hectic schedule Boggs and air show announcing legend Rob Reider have during an air show season.

"Having an Air Boss for our air show with



U.S. Navy's flight demonstration team, the Blue Angels, will be the feature act at the "Wings Over South Texas" Air Show 2014.

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## From the Bridge



Capt. Chris Misner  
Commanding Officer



tion, creativity and many other phrases describing action we use culturally and socially are normative parts of the fabric of our society. This is, in part, because of the effort and perseverance of a group of people who once struggled just to use the bathroom or get a sip of water from a water fountain.

So again, I wonder, do you ever stop and ponder the significance of Black History Month? Its goal is to remind us of the many accomplishments of our brothers and sisters of the human race who, at one point, had to bare a great burden to become equal, because the race of color was once considered the justification to keep parts of our society separate.

I hope you all will take a few moments to remember and read about the accomplishments and success of our Republic's African American heritage that have helped shape our great country.

Break Break.

Thank you all for very well-attended

Commander's Calls. I have a lot of issues I need to work through. What I plan to do is use the *Flying K* as the method for updating the workforce on the way ahead for these items. My goal is to make NASK a great place to work. I cannot promise I can solve all of the issues, but I can try my hardest and certainly keep you informed.

We have a very busy few months ahead of us. I ask each of you to give us nothing short of your best effort as we begin 2014. As always, your chain-of-command stands ready to discuss any issues you have. Please do not sit in silence if you have any concerns or questions. I am many things, but a mind-reader is not one of them.

Thank you again for what each and every one of you do to defend the Republic every single day!

One Team, One Fight, One Focus!  
Skipper

Shipmates,

This February, our Navy will celebrate Black History Month.

How often have you stopped to think about the importance and needed awareness that Black History Month brings? Or for that matter, any of the monthly diversity events we celebrate?

We forever need to be mindful and reminded that our great country is what it is today because of the efforts of many courageous, inventive, spiritual, diligent, inspirational and fearless individuals.

Racial equality, social justice, innova-



Ensign Phyllis Mae Dailey - first African American Navy Nurse Corps Officer



Capt. Winston E. Scott, USN (Ret) - former NASA astronaut



Ensign Jesse Leroy Brown - Navy's first African American pilot

## Navy joins nation in celebrating African American/Black History Month

By Lt. Cmdr. Shaletta Moran  
Chief of Naval Personnel Public Affairs

As announced by NAVADMIN 016/14 released Jan. 27, the Navy joins our nation in celebrating the vibrant history and culture of African-American and Black Sailors during African-American/Black History Month throughout the month of February.

Established in 1926 as Negro History Week, President Gerald R. Ford expanded the celebration in 1976 to include the entire month of February. This year, Navy commands are encouraged to celebrate and reflect on the theme "Civil Rights in America."

African-American Sailors have a legacy of honorable service that permeates our naval history through every major armed conflict since the Revolutionary War. During the Civil War, African-American Sailors fought

on every kind of Union warship, accounting for 10 to 24 percent of each ship's crew, and included eight Medal of Honor recipients.

During World War II, the Golden Thirteen were an example of African-Americans breaking new ground in the Navy and in American society. In February 1944, 12 prior-enlisted black servicemen were commissioned as ensigns and a 13th was made a warrant officer. They were the first group of black servicemen to complete officer training in the Navy and led the way for future African-Americans. These 13 officers not only made a contribution to the Navy during World War II, but to society as well. By the end of the war, 64 African-Americans had become officers in the Navy.

Striving for equality at home and blazing a trail for future African-American Sailors, Wesley A. Brown became the first black graduate of the United States Naval Academy

in 1949, joining the Navy's Civil Engineer Corps and retiring at the rank of lieutenant commander. He passed away May 22, 2012 after a distinguished career both in the Navy and in the civilian workforce.

Edna Young was the first black woman to enlist in the regular Navy and later the first black woman to achieve the rank of chief petty officer. Young joined the Navy after the passage of the Women's Armed Services Integration Act July 7, 1948.

In December 1996, Adm. J. Paul Reason became the first black naval officer to wear four stars and assumed command of the Atlantic Fleet, comprising nearly 200 warships, 1,400 aircraft, and 122,000 service men and women based at 18 major shore facilities.

Vice Adm. Michelle Howard is recognized for many first accomplishments,

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This paper is published for people like Lt.j.g. Ernest Mitchell, Ground Electronics Maintenance Officer at Air Operations. Mitchell reported to NAS Kingsville at the end of December, from San Diego, Calif., where he was stationed aboard USS Harpers Ferry (LSD 49). The Warren, Texas, native has four years U.S. Navy service.



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## In the Break



Capt. Donald Nisbett Jr.  
Commander  
Training Air Wing TWO



Greetings NAS Kingsville  
and Training Air Wing TWO,

With January behind us, another “not-so-super” Super Bowl in the books and Punxsutawney Phil predicting six more weeks of winter, there is still time to dust off all those New Year’s resolutions and make fitness a year-round priority.

PRT/CFT time is just around the corner. Download the latest app on physical readiness at: <http://www.navyfitness.org>.

W-2 forms are available and it is time to begin preparing to file 2013 taxes. Tax filing resources are available for service members at Military OneSource (<http://www.militaryonesource.mil>).

You may also get help with your taxes here on base at the VITA office. NAS Kingsville operates Volunteer Income Tax Assistance self-service site at the Fleet and Family Support Center. Site hours are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday through Thursday. No appointment is necessary. Call 516-6333, for more information.

*“We should emphasize not Negro history, but the Negro in history. What we need is not a history of selected races or nations, but the history of the world void of national bias, race hate, and religious prejudice.”*

– Dr. Carter G. Woodson

Throughout the month of February, our Navy and Marine Corps, and nation recognize and celebrate the vibrant history, culture and contributions of African-American and Black Sailors and Marines during African-American/Black History Month.

African-American Sailors and Marines have a legacy of honorable service throughout our rich naval history dating back to the Revolutionary War.

Our military history is replete with examples: During World War II, The Golden Thirteen broke new ground in the Navy. In February 1944, 12 prior-enlisted black servicemen were commissioned as ensigns and a 13th was made a warrant officer. They were the first group of black servicemen to complete officer training in the Navy and led the way for future African-Americans.

The Montford Point Marines were the first African Americans to serve in the United States Marine Corps. Beginning in 1942, segregated training took place at the Montford Point Camp, adjacent to Camp Lejeune, N. C. After their training, the Montford Point Marines were assigned to

segregated battalions and units in the Pacific theatre during World War II.

More recently, Vice Adm. Michelle Howard was recognized for her many first accomplishments: first female United States Naval Academy graduate to be promoted to the rank of admiral; first black female to command a combatant ship; first black female promoted to two-star, three-star, and four-star admiral. She has been confirmed to serve as Vice Chief of Naval Operations.

African-Americans continue to serve with distinction.

For more information visit on Navy diversity and inclusion, visit:

[http://www.public.navy.mil/bupersnpc/support/21st\\_Century\\_Sailor/diversity/Pages/default2.aspx](http://www.public.navy.mil/bupersnpc/support/21st_Century_Sailor/diversity/Pages/default2.aspx)

This month’s Public Service Announcement is about cell phone use while driving on base. Per the DoD Traffic Safety Program (DoDI 6055.04 Change 2 dated 01/23/2013):

“DoD personnel while driving any vehicle on or off installations on official Government business are prohibited from text messaging, using cell phones, or using other hand-held electronic devices unless the vehicle is safely parked or they are using a hands-free device, except for receiving or placing calls in performance of duties from tactical or emergency vehicles or other mission-critical duties, to include law enforcement use of in-car mobile data terminals and other in-car electronic devices. Use of hands-free devices is also discouraged as creating significant distractions from safe driving performance.” I’m still seeing service members on base in violation of this order.

Finally, congratulations are in order for our newest Naval Aviators. At 3: 30 p.m. today, Feb. 7, we will conduct a Winging ceremony for 16 of our finest here at Training Wing TWO:

VT-21: Ensign James Davis II; Lt.j.g. Martin Doerr; 1st Lt. Paul Lindholm; 1st Lt. Kyle McLeod; Ensign Ryan Shults; and 1st Lt. Kevin Tracy.

VT-22: Lt.j.g. Brandon Allgood; Ensign Peter Buffkin; Ensign Albert Carter; Ensign Christopher Henley; Ensign Warren Holland; Lt.j.g. Corey Johnson; Lt.j.g. James Land; Ensign Kevin Lovell; Ensign Timothy O’Sullivan; Lt.j.g. Thomas St. George; and Lt.j.g. Casey Talbot.

For a good part of a year, these young men have toiled and prevailed through flight training, on their way to earning their coveted “Wings of Gold.” BRAVO ZULU and well done! From here they will move closer to the “Tip of the Spear” in preparation to one day answering our nation’s call when it comes to meeting the continual evolving security threats.

Please join me in wishing them all the best in the future and the fleet!

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## Bravo Zulu



Buckalew



Chapa



Dunn



Hicken



Hosey



Langston



Medina



Moore



Perez



Richardson

# NAS Kingsville personnel recognized

Bravo zulu to the following NAS Kingsville personnel who were recognized recently.

**CSCM (SW) Fidel Medina** was awarded the Navy Commendation Medal for meritorious service while serving as assistant food service officer assigned to Isa Air Base, Kingdom of Bahrain, from September 2012 to November 2013 conducting operations in the U.S. Central Command Area of Responsibility.

Medina was instrumental in supporting mission-critical operations for four dining facilities. He managed 171 joint service and contract food service personnel, providing quality food service for 1,600 joint service members and civilian personnel. Medina managed government food service contractors and host nation subcontractors ensuring strict adherence to the contract performance work statement, resulting in the savings of more than \$200,000. The accumulation of his efforts resulted in Isa Air Base's first-ever regional nomination for the Captain Edward F. Ney Memorial Award for outstanding food service.

**ET1 (SW) Lauren Hosey** was awarded the Navy Achievement Medal for achievement while serving as radar supervisor, Naval Air Station Kingsville, from January 2011 to February 2014. Hosey led seven technicians in the completion of 2,100 preventive maintenance checks and 43 corrective actions that significantly contributed to the completion of 135,000 flight operations. Her ingenuity enabled her to rebuild an inductor for the precision approach radar with \$35 of locally procured parts, saving the Navy \$10,000 and a parts delay of two years. As the lead assistant urinalysis coordinator, Hosey trained four assistants in conducting 250 screenings with zero discrepancies. Also,

as the command's Toys For Tots coordinator, she trained 40 volunteers in the receipt and distribution of 1,500 toys for 500 children.

The following Sailors were awarded their first Good Conduct Medal: **AC2 Michael Langston, ET3 Scott Dunn, ET3 Derek Hicken, AC3 Ryan Moore and ET3 Patricia Taylor.**

**Melodie Harris, Fred Lopez and Joe Richardson** were recognized for five years of government service.

**Carmen Chapa and Ruben Perez** were recognized for 30 years of government service.

**Kathleen Buckalew** was recognized for 35 years of government service.

**Jose Espinoza** was recognized for 24 years of service as he retires from government service.

**Diana Zavala** was recognized for 33 years of service as she retires from government service.



Taylor

### FFSC offers Baby Boot Camp

The Fleet & Family Support Center is offering a Baby Boot Camp on March 12, from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The class will help expecting parents learn what expenses they should plan for and how to make wise financial decisions.

We'll talk about where you can find the

best prices on diapers and formula, and what baby furniture you will need. Get many more tips on how to save money. This class is also a great way to meet other expectant Navy and Marine Corps parents.

Plus, those who attend will the workshop will receive a FREE Junior Sea Bag to include a baby blanket handmade by a Society volunteer. For more information, contact FFSC at 516-6333.

# NAS Kingsville installation business manager retires

By Fifi Kieschnick  
NAS Kingsville Public Affairs

“Some days I’m ready. Other days I have mixed feelings,” said Diana Zavala, NAS Kingsville’s business manager on the eve of her retirement from Federal service last week.



NAS Kingsville Commanding Officer presents Diana Zavala with a Certificate of Retirement during a recent Captain's Call.

“I don’t think I’m ready to go – there is so much to do, so much support I still want to give to the command.”

Due to budgetary constraints the installation business manager billet is being eliminated at small installations, and as such, Zavala is retiring after nearly 33 years of

faithful service.

Zavala came to NAS Kingsville 18 months ago as the station’s new business manager, but she was not new to the base. She started her civil service career here in April 1981 at Training Squadron 23, as an operations clerk. She also worked as a student control clerk and schedules clerk, until she got into the equal employment opportunity field.

Zavala spent 17 years of her career as an Equal Employment Opportunity Specialist aboard NAS Kingsville and NAS Corpus Christi. In May 2004, she was hired as a program analyst for military manpower for Navy Region South headquartered at NAS Corpus Christi. Then in October 2006, as a result of the Base Realignment and Closure Commission, Navy Region South was disestablished and her position was realigned to the Corpus Christi base.

Zavala’s job as NAS Kingsville’s business manager has allowed her to pull from experience she has garnered throughout her career. “I have used every facet of my 33 years of experience,” she said.

The most challenging part of her federal career was making the transition from clerical to professional. “It was very challenging, but I appreciate that people saw my potential and supported me.”

Zavala added, “I see people get frustrated, when they can’t find answers to their questions. I share my knowledge and information I gather and then when I see in employees’ eyes that I was able to help them and they received the information they needed ... it’s very rewarding.”

“I feel like I’m still valued,” the Kingsville native said. “Who doesn’t like that?”

She adds that people should have goals, do the best they can to achieve them, and give more than 100 percent. “My mom taught us



Diana Zavala addresses friends, family members and co-workers at her retirement luncheon.

to do the best you can in everything you do,” Zavala told the dozens of people gathered for her retirement luncheon. “I have tried to do that.

“Don’t be afraid to ask questions – I learned that as a temporary GS-3 and that’s how I ended up here!”

Zavala and her husband Robert live in nearby Ricardo, Texas, and have three grown children. She plans on volunteering and spending more time with her granddaughters.

“I don’t want to say goodbye – I’m only seven miles away and always open for lunch,” she said.

Mostly, Zavala says she will miss the people. “Who will I have to bug?” she asks with a smile.

## New leadership for Naval Education and Training Command

By Ed Barker  
NETC Public Affairs

Rear Adm. Don Quinn turned over command of the Naval Education and Training Command (NETC) to Rear Adm. Mike White Jan. 24, during a change of command ceremony at the National Museum of Naval Aviation on board Naval Air Station (NAS) Pensacola.

One of the largest shore commands in the U.S. Navy, NETC provides training for all Sailors, as well as personnel from the Marine Corps, Army, Air Force, and international students from allied nations.

Vice Adm. Bill Moran, the Chief of Naval Personnel, was the guest speaker for the event.

“We often talk about our people being what sets our Navy apart from all others --Sailors like Don Quinn and Mike White represent the best of that saying,” said Moran. “From time spent mentoring on hangar decks

to critical jobs in the manpower world, Don Quinn has made a career of taking care of our Sailors and their families. He’s had a remarkable career of service and he’s had an important and positive impact on thousands of Sailors. We wish him and his family fair winds and following seas. We also welcome Mike White back to our team -- his recent fleet experience as a Strike Group commander will further energize the focus and effectiveness of our fleet training efforts.”

Quinn told the crowd at the ceremony that his tour of duty at NETC was one of the most dynamic assignments of his Navy career.

“For nearly 35 years I have been blessed to serve our Republic alongside men and women who shared a common belief in the importance of upholding and defending a simple document - the Constitution of the United States of America,” said Quinn. “In every command to which I was assigned, I was surrounded by patriots who did not turn away from hard missions or the burden

of making tough, often life threatening decisions. They lived our Core Values every day, and I was pleased on arrival at Naval Education and Training Command to find that those values of Honor, Courage, and Commitment are part of the very fabric here as well. This is a great place to close out your career.”

“The critical work done throughout NETC’s entire domain enables our maritime forces to be the most formidable in the world,” Quinn added. “Not only do you ensure the quality of the equipment, facilities and curricula, you understand that the men and women we train are not just numbers. They are flesh and blood citizens who need to be molded, mentored, and motivated. And you do that very well for more than 40,000 new Sailors every year. Your exemplary service to our nation and our Navy will ensure that Fleet Readiness Starts at NETC.”

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Rear Adm. Don Quinn addresses the audience at the NETC change of command ceremony, which also marked his retirement after nearly 35 years of service. (Photo by Joy Samsel)



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## Sports

### MWR Sports

February is coming! Basketball League is in full swing on Monday and Wednesday evenings at 6 and 7 p.m., so grab the family and come check out the action at the Ronchester Santiago Fitness Center Gym.

For more information, call 516-6171.

### Upcoming Events

**Feb. 14:** Valentines Day 5K Fun Run, 7 p.m.

**Feb. 20:** Captain's Cup Bowling League, 6 p.m. on Thursdays for 6 weeks. Team registration and season bowling fees (\$90/team - 5 people per team) due to Ashley Donovan at the Fitness Center no later than Feb. 18.

**Feb. 25:** Captain's Cup Doubles Racquetball Tournament. 6 p.m. Registration closes Feb. 24 at 1 p.m.

### Captain's Cup

Captain's Cup standings as of Feb. 7, are:

- 1) VT-22 445 points
- 2) Air Ops 420 points
- 3) VT-21 247 points
- 4) Army 100 points
- 5) Admin 80 points
- 6) TW-2 47 points
- 7) Medical 40 points
- 8) Security 10 points
- 9) Fire 0 points

### Basketball schedule

Captain's Cup Basketball Schedule is as follows:

**Feb. 10:** VT-21 vs. Air Ops, 6 p.m.; VT-22 vs. Los Banshees, 7 p.m.

**Feb. 12:** VT-21 vs. Medical, 6 p.m.; Medical vs. Orange Grove, 7 p.m.

**Feb. 19:** Border Patrol vs. Medical, 6 p.m.; Air Ops vs. Orange Grove, 7 p.m.

**Feb. 24:** Medical vs. Air Ops, 6 p.m.; VT-22 vs. Border Patrol, 7 p.m.

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including the recognition as the first female United States Naval Academy graduate to be promoted to the rank of admiral, the first black female to command a combatant ship, and the first black female promoted to two-star and three-star admiral. She has also been confirmed by the Senate to serve as Vice Chief of Naval Operations, the service's No. 2 uniformed officer. She will be the first black and first woman to hold the job and the first female four-star admiral.

These outstanding examples of African-American Sailors are just a handful of those marking history with firsts and distinguishing the Navy as a force for freedom and equality.

African-Americans continue to serve with distinction, now comprising more than 17 percent of our active duty Navy total force end-strength. Sailors and their commands are encouraged to use this month to celebrate and recognize the exceptional and distinctive contributions and the unique histories and cultures that our African-American shipmates bring to our Navy.

**Feb. 26:** Medical vs. VT-21, 6 p.m.; Orange Grove vs. Border Patrol, 7 p.m.

**March 3:** Los Banshees vs. Air Ops, 6 p.m.

### Bowling Leagues

#### In the Doghouse League Standings as of Jan. 21

Place	Team	Won	Lost
1	DNA	50	26
2	SA 2	45	31
3	Los Leones	45	31
4	Alley Cats	43	33
5	Three J's	41	35
6	Flat Tires	26	50
7	Team 7	0	72
8	Ghost	0	0

**High Score Game-Men:** Joey Soliz, 279; Rich Kolk Jr., 279; Eric Joles, 262.

**High Score Series-Men:** Rich Kolk Jr., 735; Eric Joles, 674; Joey Soliz, 644.

#### Wednesday Nite Mixed Standings as of Jan. 29

Place	Team	Won	Lost
1	Rattlers	44	32
2	I Can't Believe	43	33
3	DUH's	43	33
4	IBowlers	40	36
5	Laugh Out Loud	37	39
6	Big K Rollers	35	41
7	Kings & Queens	35	41
8	Chemcel Strikers	27	49

**High Score Game-Men:** Nathan Johnson, 297; Joey Soliz, 277; Rich Kolk Jr., 268.

**High Score Series-Men:** Eric Joles, 697; Rich Kolk Jr., 689; Vic Kuntscher, 639.

**High Score Game-Women:** Carmen Arevalo, 220; Doris Wallis, 212; Shirlie Duffy, 211.

**High Score Series-Women:** Carmen Arevalo, 598; Kathy Court, 538; Delia Monroe, 528.

More information on the many milestones achieved by black Sailors and the history of the African-American Navy experience can be found at the Naval History and Heritage Command at <http://www.history.navy.mil/special%20highlights/africanAmerican/African-hist.htm>. A full-color brochure on the history of African-Americans in the United States Navy is also available for download through the Naval History and Heritage Command link.

A complete educational presentation, including a downloadable educational poster on African American/Black History month, can be requested from the Defense Equal Opportunity Management Institute (DEOMI) by e-mail at [deomipa@us.af.mil](mailto:deomipa@us.af.mil).

More information on Navy diversity events, including the observance of African-American/Black History Month, can be found on the Navy Office of Diversity and Inclusion calendar at [http://www.public.navy.mil/bupers-npc/support/21st\\_Century\\_Sailor/diversity/Pages/default2.aspx](http://www.public.navy.mil/bupers-npc/support/21st_Century_Sailor/diversity/Pages/default2.aspx).

## DoD identification card requirements stated

Personnel working at Navy ID card facilities must authenticate customer identity by reviewing and scanning two forms of identification before issuing any DoD ID card. When providing ID card services to customers, these offices are also providing access to DoD facilities and applications. Therefore, the rules on identification documents are used to prevent misrepresentation or fraud.

Listed below are acceptable primary and secondary ID forms. Installation badges are not acceptable.

### Primary Documents

- Driver's license or State-issued ID card
- US Passport Book or Passport Card
- ID card issued by Federal, State or local government agencies or entities
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- Unexpired foreign passport or foreign national ID with photo
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- Certificate of U.S. Citizenship (Form N-560, N-561)
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- Unexpired employment authorization document issued by DHS (e.g., Reentry Permit [Form I-327])
- U.S. Citizen ID Card (Form I-197)
- ID Card for Resident Citizen in the United States (Form I-179)

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There have been major accomplishments in Navy training since Quinn took command in January 2011. As the Navy's mission evolved, its training evolved, too.

Taking over leadership of the training mission is Rear Adm. Mike White, a fighter-attack pilot with a broad range of operational and staff experience.

"Rear Adm. White is a perfect fit for this job," Quinn added. "He is returning to NETC where he previously served as our chief operating officer, so he already has a great insight into our mission and operations. He is passionate about Sailors and has been a staunch advocate for education and training throughout his career. Given that he is coming from the tip of the spear, as commander of the Nimitz strike group, he knows exactly what to do to support the fleet. I have no doubt he will do a superb job as NETC commander."

After taking command of NETC during the ceremony, White thanked Quinn and spoke of his plans for the training enterprise.

"Having just completed a very successful deployment with the USS Nimitz Carrier Strike Group Eleven, I am fully aware of the positive impact the training commands within the NETC domain have on our Navy's readiness," said White. "We recruit the best civilians in the nation, and then turn them into the finest Sailors in the world. I have been blessed to serve with these Sailors, and I am extremely pleased to return to NETC to continue this critical mission."

White is a 1983 graduate of the University of Colorado and earned a Master of Arts degree from Webster University in 2005.

His career as a naval aviator includes assignments with Attack Squadron (VA) 72, Carrier Air Wing (CVW) 5, Strike Fighter Squadron (VFA) 22, executive and commanding officer of VFA-137, air

operations officer for Carrier Group One, deputy commander and commander Carrier Air Wing 5 (CVW-5) and commander, Carrier Strike Group 11 (USS Nimitz CVN 69 Strike Group). Assignments to shore and staff billets include Naval Strike Warfare Center; Bureau of Naval Personnel; VFA-125; director of the commander's action group at United States Northern Command; director of Aviation Career Management Division (PERS 43) at Navy Personnel Command, the chief operating officer for Naval Education and Training Command and assistant commander, Navy Personnel Command for Career Management (PERS-4). He has flown more than 3,800 flight hours, and has made more than 1,000 carrier-arrested landings.

White will assume all responsibilities for the Naval Education and Training Command, which is the Navy's premier learning organization whose mission is to educate and train those who serve, providing the tools and opportunities which ensure fleet readiness and mission accomplishment, enhance professional growth and development, and enable life-long learning.

As part of the change-of-command ceremony, Quinn also retired from the Navy. He and his family plan to remain in the Pensacola area.

The NETC enterprise is comprised of more than 230 activities and commands and provides training for an average of 31,000 personnel on any given day. The NETC staff consists of more than 12,000 military and civilian personnel around the world with a budget of \$1.6 billion.

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YNSN Michael Adams from McMinnville, Tenn., adds the finishing touches to his mural adorning the ship's store aboard USS Decatur (DDG 73). Seaman Adams, who has been painting since he was a child, was asked to repaint the ship's store after it was renamed "Enduring Freedom Depot." Dedicating time during his off hours to paint the mural, he regards this as his most meaningful work to date. (Photo by MC2 Gael Rene)

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## Art collection illustrates need for creative Sailor submissions

By MC1 Tim Comerford  
Naval History and Heritage Command

With artworks ranging from paint on canvas to charcoal illustrations to comical snippets, the Navy Art Collection has it all. Or so you would think. But what they're missing from their collection is your work.

Naval History and Heritage Command (NHHC) art curators said, Jan. 29, they are eager to add talented Sailors' illustrations, paintings and, yes, comics to the Navy's collection.

Why the need? Because there is a lack of art from the recent past.

"There are some wars that we are better represented in art, than others," said Gale Munro, Naval History and Heritage Command Navy Art Collection head curator. "The wars that we are really strong in: World War II, which is when the combat artist program started. From the Korean War, we are better off than the other services because we had three combat artists."

Munro said the collection includes an adequate amount of art from Vietnam and Desert Shield and Storm, but has only a few pieces from Operations Enduring Freedom and Iraqi Freedom.

This is where you, or a shipmate, come in. You have seen them in the passageway painting a division's logo, designing the ships deployment T-shirt or maybe sketching while in berthing or the mess decks. Let them know that NHHC's Navy Art Branch would like to see some art donated from Sailors for their collection.

"We will take submissions," Munro said. "We have gotten a few drawings from guys on ships that created a really nice artwork and thought they would be kind to us. They sent them, and they are a part of the collection now."

She advises that the creator just to let them have a look at the artwork.

"No need to send the artwork itself, they could take a digital snapshot of it and e-mail it to us here at the Navy Art Collection," Munro said. "We will take a look at it."

If it meets their criteria, they will add it to the collection.

"The criteria are that we can foresee a use for it in an exhibit and that it is in tolerably good condition," Munro said.

She said NHHC will not take the work unless it was to be exhibited. "It's not fair to them if we take it and then not use it," she said.

Just because it isn't a painting or an ink piece of art doesn't mean that it isn't worthy. They will consider taking an illustration on a piece of notebook paper.

"If it's something really remarkable that we do not have any other images of, yes, we will take notebook paper," Munro said. "From World War II we have lots of cartoons. Guys, off on a deployment, did silly cartoons of the idiosyncrasies of shipboard life - we love stuff like that, and those tended to be drawn on notebook paper. Some modern cartoons would be great to go along with our WWII cartoons."

A portion of the Navy's art collection travels to museums around the country.

"Our best customers are state and county type museums," Munro said. "We send out exhibits showing people the great things the Navy does, and has done for them in the past."

If someone you know is regularly doodling, sketching or painting, let them know they could be a part of history. Tell them to submit their artwork to the Navy's art collection by sending an e-mail with their contact information and a photo of their work to [gale.muro@navy.mil](mailto:gale.muro@navy.mil), and who knows? Maybe you will see their work in a gallery near you.

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