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VT-21 holds change of command aboard historic Lexington Museum

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Command of Training Squadron 21 (VT-21) changed hands during an official change of command ceremony Dec. 23, as Cmdr. Charles Stahl assumed command of the Fighting Redhawks from Cmdr. Brian Beck. The ceremony was held in the hangar bay of historic USS Lexington Museum in Corpus Christi. More than 200 people attended the ceremony.

Stahl is a native of West Mifflin, Pa. He graduated from West Mifflin Area High School in 1987 and enlisted in the U.S. Navy Reserves under the Sea and Air Mariner Program. As a Hospital Corpsman (Field Medical Technician), he served with several Navy and Marine Corps Reserve units through college.

As a corpsman third class in 1991, he was recalled to active duty in support of Operation Desert Shield deploying with the 26th Medical Service Support Group of

Marine Expeditionary Unit 26 embarked on USS Ponce (LPD 15). He earned the rank of second class petty officer before being selected for commissioning and the Navy flight program in 1995.

After being selected for flight training, he reported to Officer Candidate School in Pensacola, Fla. He flew T-34s at NAS Whiting Field in Milton, Fla., during primary flight training, and T-2 Buckeyes and TA-4J Skyhooks during his advanced training at NAS Meridian, Miss. After receiving his wings in 1997, he reported to VF-101 in Oceana, Va., to fly the F-14A Tomcat.

Following several fleet and flight instructor assignments, Stahl transitioned to the F/A 18C Hornet in 2005. During his career he has logged more than 3,000 flight hours and completed 38 combat missions. Among his many personal awards he holds two air medals.

Beck assumed command of VT-21 in October 2012, after serving as the squadron's executive officer for nearly a year. His



Capt. Donald Nisbett, commander, Training Air Wing TWO, congratulates Cmdr. Charles Stahl as he assumes command of Training Squadron 21. Stahl assumed command of the Fighting Redhawks from Cmdr. Brian Beck, center. The ceremony was held in the hangar bay of historic USS Lexington Museum in Corpus Christi. Beck's next assignment will be as the air boss aboard USS Theodore Roosevelt (CVN 71). For more photos and information, turn to page 6. (Photo by Richard Stewart, CNATRA Public Affairs)

NAS Corpus Christi, Kingsville BAH rates combine

By FC1 (SW) John Sessions
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Naval Air Station Corpus Christi and NAS Kingsville Basic Allowance for Housing (BAH) rates combined beginning January 2014.

Data is collected annually for over 300 Military Housing Areas (MHAs) in the United States, including Alaska and Hawaii. Three components are included in the BAH computation: median current market rent, average utilities (including electricity, heat, and water/sewer) and average renter's insurance. Collectively, these components establish the total housing costs for six housing profiles (based on dwelling type and number of bedrooms) in each MHA. Total housing costs are used to set the BAH rates for uniformed service members, both with and without dependents, for each pay grade.

Additionally, beginning this year, DoD has consolidated MHA 276, Kingsville, Texas, into MHA275, Corpus Christi, Texas. Qualifying military personnel and their families stationed within Military Housing Area TX275, Corpus Christi, may receive BAH. With your BAH you may either rent an apartment, house or condo, or you can use the allowance to purchase a home. Below are the current (2014) MHA TX275, Corpus Christi, Texas, BAH rates.

Rank	W/O Dependent	W/Dependent
E-1	\$1005.00	\$1341.00
E-2	\$1005.00	\$1341.00
E-3	\$1005.00	\$1341.00
E-4	\$1005.00	\$1341.00
E-5	\$1134.00	\$1467.00
E-6	\$1431.00	\$1905.00
E-7	\$1446.00	\$1929.00
E-8	\$1554.00	\$1953.00
E-9	\$1692.00	\$2064.00
W-1	\$1434.00	\$1908.00
W-2	\$1551.00	\$1938.00
W-3	\$1704.00	\$1971.00
W-4	\$1911.00	\$2100.00
W-5	\$1935.00	\$2259.00
O-1E	\$1467.00	\$1932.00
O-2E	\$1659.00	\$1965.00
O-3E	\$1905.00	\$2124.00
O-1	\$1215.00	\$1515.00
O-2	\$1449.00	\$1896.00
O-3	\$1749.00	\$1968.00
O-4	\$1932.00	\$2319.00
O-5	\$1944.00	\$2574.00
O-6	\$1968.00	\$2598.00
O-7	\$2007.00	\$2625.00

performance and leadership were recognized during the ceremony with the presentation of the Navy Meritorious Service Medal. Training Air Wing TWO Commander Capt. Donald Nisbett made the presentation.

Beck's dynamic leadership established exceptionally high standards for mission accomplishment, command safety, Student Naval Aviator training quality and community involvement during a period of very demanding operations. Under his artful guidance, VT-21 successfully trained 75 new jet/strike and 14 E-2/C-2 carrier aviators. The squadron executed 19,770 mishap free flight hours encompassing 17,740 sorties to include nine carrier qualification detachments and four weapons detachments. The culture of operational excellence he established was acknowledged with the 2012 Chief of

Naval Operations Safety "S" Award and the 2012 Chief of Naval Air Training Excellence Award. An intuitive leader, Beck repositioned squadron leadership and empowered the staff to navigate an unprecedented civilian employee furlough to minimize the effect on the squadron's mission.

Beck's citation also cited streamlining the squadron's instructor-under-training and upgrade program resulting in 13 new qualified instructor pilots. After overcoming significant obstacles, Beck's hard work and a commitment to a safe mission execution for VT-21, not only met, but exceeded Chief of Naval Air Training production goals.

Beck's next assignment will be as the air boss aboard USS Theodore Roosevelt (CVN 71).

From the Bridge



Capt. Chris Misner
Commanding Officer



Counting down the days

Shipmates,

Happy New Year Team NAS Kingsville! I hope that all of you had the opportunity to share some quality time with your family and friends during the holidays and that you're returning to work recharged and ready to go. The next three months are going to be very busy.

I was reminded this week by my Public Affairs staff that as of the date of this publication, there are only 80 days remaining until the 2014 "Wings Over South Texas" Air Show. That's just a little over 10 weeks, and there's a lot to be done between now and then. I've empowered our Air Show Committee to move "full speed ahead" with their show preparations, and we've already seen some positive results.

MWR Director Eric Nikkel came back from the International Counsel of Air Shows Convention in mid-December with great progress on our list of performers for this year's show. While the U.S. Navy Blue Angels will headline our list of performers, we've put together a full six hours of aviation entertainment for each day of the show.

By the end of next week you should be seeing billboards promoting our show on key highways around Nueces and Kleberg Counties, and an increased push on show promotion. Our Air Show Web Site (<http://www.wost2014.com>) and Facebook page (<http://www.facebook.com/wost2014>) are updated – so check both of them often to stay up-to-date on what's going on.

Now that our "performing card" is set in stone we can concentrate on the other aspects of hosting an air show.

Our Security team has a huge responsibility for Wings Over South Texas. Not only will they be responsible for providing physical security for the base, flight line, performers and our guests during the show, they'll also be handling traffic flow on and off the base, parking, and access to the flight line.

That's a big load to carry, but as the past two air shows at NAS Kingsville proved, our Security Team is up to the challenge.

I've also been informed that sponsorships for the air show, which are coordinated through our MWR Department, are beginning to fall in place. And I'm pleased to announce that our premier sponsor of "Wings Over South Texas 2014" will be none other than Kleberg Bank, which has been serving Kleberg and Nueces Counties since 1905. Kleberg Bank has always cultivated and maintained a spirited commitment to building long-term relationships.

Robert Justus Kleberg, son-in-law of Captain and Mrs. Richard King, and manager of the King Ranch, was "the developer, the builder, the experimenter, the expander" who started Kleberg Bank. Kleberg established the Bank "to help those who showed the spirit of cooperation in community building," a policy that has not changed. These deep roots have provided the bank with a unique understanding of the people and the culture of South Texas. I extend a hearty "welcome aboard" to the Kleberg Bank team as part of our 2014 air show.

The City of Kingsville, Kleberg Coun-

ty and Texas A&M University-Kingsville (TAMUK) are also working on events that will be conducted on Friday, March 28. Headlining these events is the annual Air Show Pep Rally at TAMUK's Javelina Stadium. Our School Liaison Officer, Jeanie Alexander, is coordinating participation from schools from throughout South Texas to participate in this great event. Ruben Cantu is handling the university's role in the Pep Rally, which drew more than 6,000 students for our 2012 show.

Friday evening, Kingsville and Kleberg County will be hosting a "Meet the Blues" social event in downtown Kingsville. This event will be free and should generate a big crowd to come out and meet all of the performers for "Wings Over South Texas" 2014 – including the Blue Angels. The location for this event is changing this year from the J.K. Northway Convention Center at Kleberg Park where it has been held since 2008, to the downtown area to make this more of a city-county event. Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Alice Byers and Visitors and Tourism Director Bob Trescott are taking the reins on this event, along with Parks and Recreation Director Susan Ivy.

So, as you can see, as the days click by, plans are falling in place. I have no doubt that our NAS Kingsville team is leaving nothing unchecked as we move forward, and I'm excited about hosting my first air show. I appreciate all the hard work that is being done by our NAS Kingsville Air Show Committee and our community sponsors, and know in my heart that challenges aside, this is going to be a fantastic show and a great way to display the great base-community relationship we have here in South Texas.

Are you excited yet?

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Team Kingsville,

My wife Sara and I want to extend our best New Year Wishes to you!

Hopefully the two weeks of no-fly time allowed everyone a small break to recharge and get ready for the next year. As we all know, this will be an extremely busy year. We have large scale inspections, a "small" thing called an air show this Spring and much more going on this year. So remember look at the calendar and make sure you are planning time off throughout the year for you and your families, but understand we do have command-wide events that could curtail your dates.

Along those lines, I want to take this opportunity to remind you to take these first few weeks of the year to review your life

requirements.

First, make sure you have current contact information for all of your family members, including your parents and your spouse's parents, and phone numbers for all those folks you would need to get in touch with in the case of an emergency. If you find there have been changes to your contacts over the past year make sure you go to the Admin Office and update your Page 2. Don't wait for your annual review, go ahead and do it now.

Second, review your financial status. Check your December LES (Leave and Earning Statement) and check your TSP (Thrift Savings Plan) or your retirement account. Examine to see if you have room to increase your contributions, need to reduce your contributions, or should you leave it as is.

Make sure you have a current will and consider if you need a living will to ensure your desired outcome is known.

I know most credit cards offer the ability to review your expenditures over the past year. Look to see where you spent your money; it may surprise you.

Prepare to file your taxes. Of course you

have until April to file, but if you find that you overpaid the government, file sooner rather than later to get your money back. You may want to consider adjusting your contributions so that over the next year you are not overpaying the government. If you think, "I would rather overpay the government and receive a big tax return," I would remind you the government pays zero percent interest. Any savings account pays something, so at the end of a year you will have more in your pocket than if you wait for the government to pay you back.

Third, please look at your leave balance and determine how you can use the 30 days you will earn this year. You do not have to hoard your days. You are on shore duty and this is the time the Navy expects you to recharge your batteries as you prepare to return to the Fleet. You should to hold onto about 10-15 days for emergency situations. We all know it's not "if" something will happen, it's "when."

Keep in mind that when you separate or transfer to Fleet Reserve or retire, you are not

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This paper is published for people like ACAA Tory Howard. He is a native of Raleigh, N.C., who just reported aboard NAS Kingsville from Pensacola, Fla.

Uniform changes: Uniformity, fit, functionality



Who are your SAPR Victim Advocates?

AC1 (AW/SW/FMF) Ramon Alvarez is one of more than 10 Sexual Assault Prevention and Response (SAPR) Victim Advocates aboard NAS Kingsville. Alvarez works at Air Operations as an Air Traffic Controller. If you are a victim of Sexual Assault, you may contact Alvarez at (361) 516-6108, or call the NASK SAPR victim advocate help line (361) 533-0454, or the DoD help line (877) 995-5247.

Secretary of the Navy (SECNAV) Ray Mabus announced recently plans to evaluate and redesign elements of the female service dress uniform for both officers and enlisted beginning no later than May 2014.

SECNAV approved a proposal by Chief of Naval Personnel Vice Adm. Bill Moran to redesign the Service Dress Blue (SDB) uniform worn by female Sailors E1-E6 and to redesign the female combination cover for E7 and above.

"These changes ensure greater uniformity in our service and ceremonial dress, but more importantly, they send a clear signal that we are one in dress, one in standard and one in team. As you look out across a group of Sailors, you ought to see, not female and male Sailors, but Sailors," said Mabus.

"I asked the Chief of Naval Personnel to present me a plan that balanced the importance for uniformity with cost and functionality - and he did just that. It's now over to his team to do the necessary testing and get these uniforms rolled out to the Fleet as soon practical."

The new E1-E6 service dress blue female uniform blends uniformity and tradition. The jumper and dixie cup, tailored for female form and functionality, will match the recently redesigned (but not yet issued) male jumper -closely resembling the iconic image of the "Lone Sailor."

Following completion of a fit evaluation

on the female jumper style uniform and dixie cup, there will be a combined fleet introduction of the new female uniform and the previously approved male redesigned SDB uniform.

The female combination cover for E-7 and above will be redesigned to more closely resemble the male version, but will fit a woman's head in size and proportion. It was clear in the feedback from the recent test that simply issuing a male cover to females did not result in satisfactory fit or appearance. Similarly, lessons learned from the fit evaluation will be used to inform the design of the female cover.

New uniform items will be evaluated for fit, comfort and durability. Fleet introduction will begin following approval of the final design and completion of the manufacturing process. The final timeline and costs of the new items will be determined following the wear test.

"We are moving out with our plan to test these new uniforms items this spring," said Moran. "After a thorough testing, elements of these uniforms will begin to be introduced."

Feedback from a May 2013 uniform survey was instrumental in the development of these changes. More than 1,000 female officers and enlisted participated in the internal study which looked at level of satisfaction when wearing the male combination cover, dixie cup and the winter jumper style uniform.



Lt. Heidi Boettger and YNC Brianne Dentson model a prototype for the female combination cover, redesigned to more closely resemble the male version. The timeline for fleet introduction will begin following the approval of a final design. (Photo by MC1 Elliott Fabrizio)

Uniform officials say that further changes to female uniforms are likely, as the uniform board reviews and deliberates additional ways to improve uniformity and functionality.

For more information on uniforms and uniform policy, visit the Navy Uniform Matters website at <http://www.public.navy.mil/bupers-npc/support/uniforms/pages/default2.aspx>. (From Chief of Naval Personnel Public Affairs)



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In the Break



Capt. Donald Nisbett Jr.
 Commander
 Training Air Wing TWO



Greetings NAS Kingsville and Training Air Wing TWO,

Happy New Year and welcome to 2014! I trust everyone had a restful and enjoyable holiday season.

As you begin to work on those New Year's resolutions, and in case you missed it, here is a brief recap of the end of the year:

Congratulations again to Redhawk 01, Cmdr. Charles "Elvis" Stahl, on assumption of command of VT-21 last month and welcome to Executive Officer, Cmdr. Corey "Trout" Plocher.

Also, check out the Chief of Naval Operations, Adm. Jonathan Greenert's 2014 message to the fleet on the Navigation Plan and his three tenants (Warfighting First, Operate Forward, and Be Ready) at <http://www.navy.mil/viewVideo.asp?id=19106>.

The 2013 Combined Federal Campaign fund drive was a huge success, exceeding the initial set goal of \$16,000, and raising more than \$18,000. Thanks to everyone who contributed to this worthy cause and BRAVO ZULU to Forrest Patton (TW-2 coordinator), Lt.j.g. Shannon Anderson (VT-21 representative) and Lt.j.g. Alexander DeGelder (VT-22 representative) on a job well done.

Now that the holiday season is firmly behind us and everyone has returned to work rested and recharged, here is an update on what the month of January has in store for the men and women of Training Wing TWO.

Flight training resumed in earnest on Jan. 2, as TW-2 continues the mission of conducting undergraduate Jet Pilot Training in the T-45 Goshawk. By mid-month, the skies over Kingsville will be quiet as the squadrons of TW-2 will conduct two training detachments to opposite ends of the country: a weapons detachment to Naval Air Facility El Centro, Calif., and a carrier qualification detachment to Naval Air Station Key West, Fla. The accurate delivery of ordnance on surface targets is one of the primary missions of Naval aviation and the weapons stage will develop those basis skills of weapon delivery in the air-to-ground arena. Another skill-set that sets a Navy-trained jet pilot apart from all other pilots is the ability to land a jet aircraft

precisely and safely on an aircraft carrier deck. Upon successful completion of the carrier qualification (CQ) stage, our newest "tailhookers" will be one step closer to earning their Wings of Gold.

Since the South Texas winter has fully set in, and as part of my public service announcements, here are some winter weather driving and fireplace safety tips:

AAA recommends the following winter driving tips (for more information visit <http://exchange.aaa.com/safety/roadway-safety/winter-driving-tips/>):

- Avoid driving while you're fatigued. Getting the proper amount of rest before taking on winter weather tasks reduces driving risks.

- Never warm up a vehicle in an enclosed area, such as a garage.

- Make certain your tires are properly inflated.

- Keep your gas tank at least half full to avoid gas line freeze-up.

- Do not use cruise control when driving on any slippery surfaces.

- Use your seat belt.

Heating fires account for 36 percent of residential home fires in rural areas every year (source: http://www.usfa.fema.gov/citizens/home_fire_prev/heating/fireplace.shtm). Here are some tips to stay safe and warm:

- Keep fireplaces and wood stoves clean.

- Have your chimney or wood stove inspected and cleaned annually by a certified chimney specialist.

- Clear the area around the hearth of debris, decorations and flammable materials.

- Never use flammable liquids to start a fire.

- Use only seasoned hardwood. Soft, moist wood accelerates creosote buildup.

- Never burn cardboard boxes, trash or debris in your fireplace or wood stove.

- Never leave a fire in the fireplace unattended. Extinguish the fire before going to bed or leaving the house.

- Allow ashes to cool before disposing of them. Place ashes in a tightly covered metal container and keep the ash container at least 10 feet away from your home and any other nearby buildings. Never empty the ash directly into a trash can. Douse and saturate the ashes with water.

- Install smoke alarms on every level of your home, and inside and outside of sleeping areas. Test them monthly and change the batteries at least once a year.

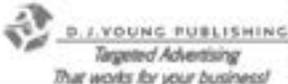
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Navy Achievement—Cmdr. Rey Molina, executive officer, NAS Kingsville, recently presented YN2 Brandon Weaver with a Navy Achievement Medal for his service as administration leading petty officer, NAS Kingsville, from August 2008 to December 2013. Weaver was instrumental in the creation and processing of more than 5,000 pieces of correspondence and more than 500 awards. As the command message expert, he processed a combined 1,000 non-classified and classified messages while transitioning the command through four different messaging systems. He also transferred \$70,000 of command property to the Defense Reutilization and Marketing Office. As the command sponsor coordinator, he maintained the sponsor database through two Inspector General inspections with zero discrepancies. Weaver also volunteered more than 7,000 hours to local youth sports programs, schools and fundraisers leaving a lasting impact on our youth and their future. Weaver's son Dawson looks on. (Photo by FC1 (SW) John Sessions)

Military blood program director urges generosity

By Jim Garamone

American Forces Press Service

Air Force Col. Richard H. McBride wants all service members to be part of a new arms race.

McBride, the director of the Armed Services Blood Program, wants service members to roll up their sleeves and donate blood to help their fellow service members and their families.

Historically, blood levels shrink around the holidays, and since 1970 January has been declared National Blood Donor Month.

“January, just like the summer months, is a time when there is a decrease in the blood supply, primarily because people are preoccupied with the holidays,” McBride said recently. “This is a great time to encourage donors and keep them aware that we need donations 12 months a year, not just in the summer.”

The Armed Services Blood Program is dedicated to ensuring that service members who need blood, get it. And the medics involved with the program have been getting a workout.

The fighting overseas has consumed a lot of blood resources, McBride said. One injured service member may need 40 units of blood in order to get back home.

The program's staff wants to ensure that every wounded warrior that can make it home

does come home.

The program also provides blood products for stateside service members and family members.

One blood donation can result in four products. Red blood cells are what gives blood its color and what a person needs if he or she is in danger of bleeding to death. Blood plasma is the straw-colored liquid that has clotting factors in it. Doctors use plasma to prevent bleeding.

Platelets are blood cell fragments and also help accelerate clotting. A final blood product is cryoprecipitate, which is also used to accelerate clotting.

Doctors also use whole blood and there have been times during the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan where doctors had to transfuse whole blood to wounded warriors.

The Armed Services Blood Program has 21 blood centers in the United States and overseas. Blood donors must be 18 or older, in good health and free of any blood-borne infectious diseases. The armed services program accepts donations from service members, family members, DoD civilians, contractors and veterans, the colonel said.

The typical donation takes about 45 minutes, he said, and it could save the lives of several service members thousands of miles away.

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Cmdr. Charles Stahl cuts a cake commemorating his assuming command of VT-21 as Cmdr. Brian Beck looks on. Stahl assumed command from Beck.



Capt. Donald Nisbett, TW-2 commander, presents Cmdr. Brian Beck with a Navy Meritorious Service Medal during the change of command ceremony. (Photos by Richard Stewart, CNATRA Public Affairs)

Plocher assumes role as VT-21 executive officer

Cmdr. Corey Plocher is a native of Highland, Ill. He graduated from the United States Naval Academy in 1997, where he received his commission and was selected to attend pilot training. Plocher completed his primary flight training at NAS Whiting Field in Milton, Fla., and reported to NAS Kingsville in 1999 for undergraduate training with VT-22 flying the T-45 Goshawk.

Plocher earned his wings in January 2000. He was named to the Commodore's List for academic excellence during his training and then was selected to fly the F/A-18 Hornet.

Plocher's division officer tour was with VFA-151, where he deployed to the Western Pacific Ocean with Carrier Air Wing TWO aboard USS Constellation (CV 64). His deployments supported Operation Southern Watch and the initial invasion of Iraq as part of Operation Iraqi Freedom, with Plocher flying 18 missions directly supporting troops on the ground.

Next, he reported to Commander Carrier Strike Group TWO (CSG-2) embarked aboard USS Theodore Roosevelt (CVN 71), following a brief assignment at the U.S. Navy Test Pilot School. While deployed with CSG-2 he served as the staff strike operations officer and as liaison officer to the Air Support Operations Center for Multi-National Force-Iraq at Camp Victory, Baghdad, Iraq.

For his shore assignment, Plocher served as a mission systems subject matter expert for Commander, Naval Air Forces Joint Strike Fighter Requirements Office, at Norfolk, Va. During this tour he also served as an instructor pilot with the VFA-106 "Gladiators" in the F/A-18 E/F Super Hornet.

Upon selection for department head, Plocher was assigned to VFA-195, forward-deployed to Naval Air Facility Atsugi, Japan, and embarked on USS Kitty Hawk (CV 63) and USS George Washington (CVN 73) as part of Carrier Air Wing FIVE.

Following his Department Head tour, Plocher served a one-year tour with the United States Forces-Iraq J9 Directorate, located at the United States Embassy in Baghdad, Iraq.

Subsequently, Plocher was assigned to the U.S. Northern Command at Peterson Air Force Base, Colorado Springs, Colo., where he served in the NORAD/USNORTHCOM Command Center as the maritime domain chief for Delta Crew.

He has accumulated more than 1,500 flight hours in every version of the F/A-18 Hornet, with more than 500 carrier landings and 36 combat sorties. He holds a Bachelor of Science degree in Aerospace Engineering from the United States Naval Academy and is pursuing a Masters of Engineering in Systems Engineering from the University of Colorado-Colorado Springs.



Plocher

Navy claims Armed Forces Bowl, downing Middle Tenn. State, 24-6

By Jon Gagné

NAS Kingsville Public Affairs

Fresh off their win over Army in the annual clash between the two service academies Dec. 14, the Navy Midshipmen added another bit of hardware to the school's trophy case at the Armed Forces Bowl. The Mids took full advantage of a record-setting rushing performance by quarterback Keenan Reynolds to down the Middle Tennessee State Blue Raiders, 24-6, Dec. 30.

The win gave the Midshipmen and overall 9-4 record for the 2013 season

Reynolds, a sophomore, rushed for two touchdowns in the game, giving him 31 rushing scores this season, tying Colorado State running back Kapri Bibbs for the most in the nation this season. Reynolds already held the record for the most rushing TDs in a season by a quarterback.

Only two players in college football history to run for more touchdowns in a season are Barry Sanders (37) when he played for Oklahoma State, and Wisconsin's Montee Ball, who rushed for 33 scores in 19

Navy held a 10-6 lead through three quarters, but put the game out of reach by scoring 14 points in fourth. The first score came after an 11-play, 80-yard drive with Reynolds pushing the ball over the goal line for a one-yard score. The second score came on a 41-yard run by DeBrandon Sanders with just over nine minutes left to play that gave Navy a 24-6 lead.

The Midshipmen defense took things from there, holding the Blue Raiders out of the end zone to preserve the win. Navy totaled 366 total rushing in the game, compared to 91 yards on the ground for Middle Tennessee.



Antioch, Tenn., native Keenan Reynolds breaks for the Navy's second touchdown during the 114th Army-Navy game at the Lincoln Financial Field. Keenan, a graduate of Goodpasture Christian School, Madison, Tenn., is a sophomore and quarterback

for the U.S. Naval Academy Midshipmen football team and was voted the most valuable player of the game. The Navy won 34-7, extending their winning streak against the Army for the 12th straight year. (U.S. Navy photo by Marvin Lynchard)

For four-legged friends –

Team Kingsville personnel collected more than 1,000 pounds of dog and cat food, as well as blankets and pet beds throughout December -- in addition to collecting items for Toys for Tots and nonperishable food items for the hungry. Donations benefitted local animal shelters in two counties as well as the pets of the homebound who were provided warm dinners from the local Meals on Wheels program. Pictured posing with donated items are, from left, Rosie Quintanilla, of Admin Dept.; Monette Walker, emergency manager; Maryann Shramko, administrative officer; Cmdr. Rey Molina, executive officer of NAS Kingsville; Chad Walker, of Admin Dept.; and CMDCM Randy Foust, NAS Kingsville command master chief. (Photo by Fifi Kieschnick)



FOD walkdown -- Sailors, pilots and students from NAS Kingsville and Training Wing TWO conducted the first Foreign Object Damage (FOD) walk down for 2014 on this chilly and breezy

morning. FOD walk downs are routinely conducted in order to collect any loose debris on the flight line that have the potential to cause damage to aircraft. (Photo by FC1 (SW) John Sessions)

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1/4 cup all-purpose flour
1 (10.5 ounce) can beef broth
2 tablespoons white sugar
2 tablespoons soy sauce
1 pound boneless round steak, cut into bite size pieces
1/4 teaspoon chopped fresh ginger root
1 clove garlic, minced
4 cups chopped fresh broccoli

In a small bowl, combine flour, broth, sugar, and soy sauce. Stir until sugar and flour are dissolved.

In a large skillet or wok over high heat, cook and stir beef 2 to 4 minutes, or until browned. Stir in broth mixture, ginger, garlic, and broccoli. Bring to a boil, then reduce heat. Simmer 5 to 10 minutes, or until sauce thickens.

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Frocking ceremony – Lt. Cmdr. Shannon Harrell, officer-in-charge, Fleet Logistics Center Jacksonville detachment Kingsville, presents LS1(SW) Ermal Guri with a letter authorizing him to wear the rank of a first class petty officer during a recent frocking ceremony. Guri, a native of Cleveland, Ohio, has more than six years U.S. Navy service and has served as the official mail manager aboard NAS Kingsville for the past two years. He also recently earned his bachelors degree from Texas A&M University-Kingsville. (Photo by Fifi Kieschnick)

Bowling Leagues

In the Doghouse League Standings as of Dec. 17

Place	Team	Won	Lost
1	DNA	44	20
2	Alley Cats	39	25
3	SA2	39	25
4	Los Leones	35	29
5	Three J's	32	32
6	Flat Tires	25	39
7	Team 7	0	60
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.
High Game Over Avg.: Joey Soliz, score 279, pins 103; Barry Fuhrken, score 227, pins 101; Rich Kolk Jr., score 279, pins 88.
High Series Over Avg.: Rich Kolk Jr., score 713, pins 170; Eric Joles, score 674, pins 146.

Wednesday Nite Mixed Standings as of Dec. 18

Place	Team	Won	Lost
1	DUH's	39	21
2	I Can't Believe	34	26
3	Rattlers	34	26
4	Big K Rollers	31	29
5	IBowlers	28	32
6	Kings & Queens	25	35
7	Chemcel Strikers	25	35
8	Laugh Out Loud	24	36

High Score Game-Men: Joey Soliz, 277; Rich Kolk Jr., 268; Vic Kuntscher, 267; Eric Joles, 267.
High Score Series-Men: Eric Joles, 697; Rich Kolk Jr., 689; Joey Soliz, 637.
High Score Game-Women: Carmen Arevalo, 220; Doris Wallis, 212; Delia Monroe, 201.
High Score Series-Women: Carmen Arevalo, 598; Kathy Court, 538; Delia Monroe, 528.

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Legal Notes

There are several ways to collect on a small claims court judgment

By Lt. Sarah Aguero, JAGC
Corpus Christi Legal Assistance Office

Did you get a court judgment against someone you sued, but he or she still refuses to pay you? How can you get your money back?

Collections is still one of the more difficult areas of the law.

The short answer to the questions above is to hire an attorney, whether the defaulting party lives in your state or in another state. Collecting on a judgment when the debtor refuses to pay voluntarily is much more complicated than the small claims case itself was. In most jurisdictions there are not sufficient resources to allow you to pursue your collections case without the professional help of an attorney.

If you sued someone who has no money, collecting from them when he or she refuses to pay voluntarily can be like trying to squeeze blood from a penny. If they had money, they may not have put you through the trouble of the small claims case to begin with! If you sued a person or a business with the means to pay you but simply refuses to, below are some of the options available to you:

Wage Garnishment. Almost all courts will allow you collect your judgment from the wages of the person you sued. This is provided that the person you sued has a job, you know where they work, and they don't quit that job after the judgment against them has been issued. To collect from someone's wages, you will need a court order from the

judge directing that the debtor's employer garnish the wages of their employee until the judgment is satisfied and turn the money over to you.

Bank Garnishment. You can also try to collect your judgment from the bank account of the person you sued. This requires that the person have a bank account, you know where they have an account, and they don't change banks once they figure out you might try to collect in this way. To find out where their bank account is, you will have to file a motion in the court to force the other party to disclose this information to you. To collect from someone's bank account, you will need a court order from the judge directing that the debtor's employer deduct the amount of the judgment from the bank account and turn the money over to you.

Personal or Real Property Liens. Another way to collect on your judgment is to get a court order to place a lien against any non-exempt personal or real property owned by the person you sued. If the person you sued is not a person of means, they are not likely to have any personal or real property that is non-exempt. In other words, you cannot take away the house that the person lives in, their only car, or the furniture they sit on. You could force the sale of their boat or their 4-wheeler, in some cases, however. To find out what assets the other party has, you will have to file a motion with the court to force the other party to disclose this information to you. You could get a court order to place a lien against the property, allowing the sheriff

to seize the property and sell it at a sheriff's sale, with the proceeds of the sale going to you to satisfy the judgment.

All of the listed remedies require new court filings, following the judgment you received when you won your small claims case. Our society no longer believes it is prudent to imprison people simply because they cannot afford to pay their debts. There are more appropriate consequences, however, like

Powers of Attorney grant legal power

By LN1 Sharlissa Barefield

Deployments, PCS moves, TAD orders and other military travel do not always come at the most convenient times for us and our families.

Sometimes you are right in the middle of a major life event, such as buying a house or sorting out custody of your children when you are called away from home.

Powers of Attorney can be very valuable documents, because they allow you to continue the business of your life, even when you cannot be physically present. Basically, you sign a legal document that gives the person you name as your "Agent" or your "Attorney-in-fact" the authority to act as if they are you. These documents are great ways to plan for the future or to plan for worst-case-scenarios.

Giving these powers to your spouse or your parent before you leave home or go on deployment allows them to finish what you

started, take care of your family, or in the worst case scenario, take care of you. Powers of Attorney are also helpful in avoiding the expense of having a court appoint a Guardian to handle your affairs in the event you suffer an incapacitating medical condition.

APOA can be abused, and dishonest Agents have used them to enrich themselves and others. That's why it's important for you to appoint an Agent who is completely trustworthy.

What is a Power of Attorney (POA)?
A Power of Attorney ("POA") is a legal document that grants legal powers to another person. The person who signs the POA is called the Principal, and the person who is given the legal powers is called an Agent or Attorney-in-Fact.

What are the different types of POAs
A General Power of Attorney is a document that grants broad powers to make decisions about your every day affairs, like handling money, taking out loans, paying taxes, etc. With a General POA, the Agent can make all the decisions that you could make. If you execute a Durable POA, it is effective immediately, and stays in effect even if you suffer an incapacitating medical condition. If you execute a Springing POA, it will not be effective UNTIL you suffer an incapacitating medical condition. A General Power of Attorney can be time limited (for instance, the length of your deployment), can have an expiration date or not, or in the case of a Springing POA, can expire only when you recover from the incapacitating medical condition.

A Special Power of Attorney gives limited or specific powers to the Agent for a specific purpose. Examples include buying or selling real estate, allowing a dependent to get an ID card without the service member spouse, taking care of household goods move, or taking care of your children. Special Powers of Attorney are generally effective immediately and have an expiration date of one year or less according to your needs.

A Health Care Power of Attorney grants your Agent the authority to make decisions regarding your health care or treatment. A health care power of attorney can be effective immediately, or effective only upon an incapacitating medical condition. It can have an expiration date, or it can last indefinitely.

For more information about POA's, please contact your nearest legal assistance office.



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Christmas Eve dinner. The annual Feast of Sharing is held in Corpus Christi at the American Bank Center and is sponsored by the local HEB grocery chain. The Fousts were volunteering as "plate builders." (Photo by Fifi Kieschnick)

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