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Chiefs complete transition to join "The Goat Locker"

By Jon Gagné, NAS Kingsville Public Affairs

Two NAS Kingsville personnel made the transition to the Chief Petty Officer (CPO) Mess this week as part of the annual rite of passage for CPO selectees. The two Sailors, MAC (SW) Dwayne Carpenter, and HMC (SW/FMF) Kelly Miller of the Branch Health Clinic, completed their transition training away from Kingsville, although NASK chiefs did their part to participate in the evolution.

Miller completed his transition training in Corpus Christi along with other Hospital Corpsman selectees from the Naval Hospital and Branch Clinic. According to BHC Senior Enlisted Leader Chief Tony Lafuente, strong and proven leadership helped break Miller out from his peers at the annual Chief's Selection Board.

"I'm proud of the fact that Chief Miller belongs to this command," Lafuente said recently. "He takes care of his troops and stands up for them when needed. It's fitting that after being capped to Petty Officer Second Class on board the USS Vandegrift (FFG 48) and meritoriously promoted to Petty Officer First Class after completing Independent Duty Corpsman (IDY) school that he earn his anchors at the location where he began his Naval Career at Corpus Christi. He has been a front runner his entire career as his record shows. I'm glad the Navy recognized his achievements and can see his potential as a United States Navy Chief."

BHC officer-in-charge LCDR Dawn Hardin echoes that praise. "Chief Miller is a hard working and dedicated Sailor," Hardin said. "He possesses the characteristics of a

Chief Petty Officer because he knows his job as a leader, mentor and an Independent Duty Corpsman. He knows how to take care of his troops, as well as do his job well. I was very proud of him and this selection. The Navy did good!!"

Carpenter, the former leading petty officer of the NAS Kingsville Security Department, is presently serving an Individual Augmentee assignment at Naval Station Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. He is expected to return in about two months, proudly displaying his CPO anchors.

"MAC Carpenter has truly proven to be one of the finest assets the Navy has to offer," said former NAS Kingsville Assistant Security Officer LTJG David Vandyke, who is now assigned as the Asst. officer-in-charge, Maritime Expeditionary Security Squadron 5 - in Imperial Beach, Calif. (San Diego). Aside from working with Carpenter on a daily basis for routine security matters, Vandyke was able to rely on Carpenter's stellar per-



HMC Kelly Miller



MAC Dwayne Carpenter

formance during times of crisis -- including responding to three aircraft mishaps. He also played a key role in the Security Department's outstanding efforts during the overwhelmingly successful 2008 air show.

"Chief Carpenter commands respect from his subordinates through his "lead from the front" mentality and leads by example," Vandyke added. "He never hesitates to perform any task he would ask one of his subordinates to perform, and militarily, he has one of the sharpest minds I've ever worked with. He's a great example of military bearing, but he's always ready to crack a joke and have a little fun when time allows. In short, he is truly a well-rounded example of success."

A pinning ceremony for the new Chief Petty Officers was held at NAS Corpus Christi Tuesday, Sept. 16. Eleven Sailors pinned on their anchors. Miller was the only local representative among the new Chiefs who were pinned, but a number of NAS Kingsville chiefs (active and retired) made the trip to welcome the new Chiefs aboard.



From the Bridge



CAPT Phil "Waddz" Waddingham
Commanding Officer, NAS Kingsville

Greetings, NAS Kingsville! I hope everyone has managed to get back to their normal routine after the big scare we had last week with Hurricane Ike. Unfortunately, many of our fellow Texans up North in the Galveston area did not fair so well. Some of you may have friends or family who were affected, and in fact, NAS Kingsville has several of our own who are now dealing with loss of power and damage to property. Fortunately, no one was hurt.

As you know, we came very close to ordering an evacuation last week. I had asked all to be prepared, and in fact, made the point of telling all that "unless otherwise directed, expect the order to evacuate to be given at 0800 on Wednesday, September 10th."

It was literally that morning that the weather predictions began to show the storm track moving further North than originally predicted. With this change in the track, Corpus Christi and Kingsville were no longer forecasted to experience destructive force winds (winds in excess of 50 kts). At that point, the call to evacuate was taken off the table, and we shifted to a wait and see position. Later that morning, the storm forecast models began to become more defined, and the prospect of the storm turning toward the South Texas coastline was less likely.

Correctly, NAS Kingsville maintained itself at condition of readiness three (COR III) with modifications, and the need to set COR II and a corresponding evacuation was averted.

In retrospect, I understand that some people were inconvenienced, and even some accumulated travel related expenses that they will not be reimbursed for as a result of leaving the city, since no evacuation order was given for NAS Kingsville personnel. This is unfortunate, but at the same time, it would have been disastrous had we waited until the last minute and the storm continued to bear down on Kingsville. It should be evident to all after Katrina, Rita, and now Ike, that you do not mess around with a storm fore-

casted to be CAT 3 or higher. In fact, Ike showed all of us that a strong CAT 2 storm can be just as dangerous. I applaud the manner in which each and every one of you took this storm seriously, and prepared to evacuate if necessary.

For now, the cooler weather has been a real blessing, and we have plenty to look forward to this Fall. There is still plenty of work to be done, and with our jets back from safe havens sprinkled throughout the Southwest, we can re-sharpen our focus on the business of running a Naval Air Station and training the world's best pilots.

Finally, for those not on flight status, there will be a military blood drive sponsored by the Armed Services Blood Program held at the Kingsville National Guard Armory at 604 East Kleberg Ave. on Saturday, September 27th from 10:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. Free T-Shirt, juice and cookies will be distributed to every donor. For more information, contact Coldwell Banker at 361-592-4343.

Waddz sends.



Tews' Views



Chaplain (LCDR) Mark Tews
NAS Kingsville, Religious Ministries

yIKEs!!!, That was Close ...

Well it certainly was a very interesting week, wasn't it? A little fear, a little excitement, several prayers, and, a bit of uncertainty followed by a huge sigh of relief. Not only were we spared here in the Coastal Bend, but, in spite of the damage suffered in the Houston/Galveston area where the sighs of relief can be heard there as well, the loss of life was dramatically lessened as people heeded the warnings and got out of harm's way.

But, what of those who didn't? What do we say to or think of those whose choices led to tragedy and/or the need to be rescued? It is of course very tempting to judge and chastise and berate them. We might think of them as reckless and foolish and perhaps even a bit selfish. These are just a few of the feelings and judgments we might hold for them. To be perfectly honest, many such judgments may even be justified, right on the mark, and well-deserved. But then I am reminded of the Lord's own warning,

"judge not lest ye be judged." (Matthew 7:1; Luke 6:37). In fact, if we were to look first to remove the "log from our own eyes" rather than, "the speck from our brother's eye" we may be more inclined to say, "there, but by the grace of God go I."

After all, since the very beginning of time mankind has failed to heed warnings of even the most eternal dimensions. Remember the warning of the Lord in the Garden of Eden? "You must not eat of the tree of the knowledge of good and evil..." (Genesis 2:17) Of course we know how that one turned out. Or do we?

Mankind failed to heed the warning and was indeed judged; the ramifications of which are still with us to this day. But the Lord also revealed His mercy and grace. Not too long after that the book of Genesis records that, "The Lord was grieved that He had made man on the earth, and His heart was filled with pain. So the Lord said, 'I will wipe mankind, whom I have created, from the face of the earth...for I am grieved that I have made them.' But Noah found favor in the eyes of the Lord." (Genesis 6: 6-8). The winds howled, the rain came down and floods arose, but by the grace of God mankind survived.

Yikes that was close! Many are the Scripture's references of man's failure to heed God's warnings and of God's steadfast righteousness in granting not what we deserve but rather showing us mercy and grace. By His Holy Spirit may we be led to do likewise.

The clear and present danger of Hurricane Ike is now past, the cleanup begins and there are no doubt many lessons to be learned both temporal and eternal. And so, may we ever hear and heed and remain safe

in the Lord, today, tomorrow and for all eternity.

"...Do not forget my teaching, but keep my commands in your heart, for they will prolong your life many years and bring you prosperity. Let love and faithfulness never leave you...then you will win favor and a good name in the sight of God and man. Trust in the Lord, with all your heart and lean not on your own understanding; in all your ways acknowledge Him, and He will make your paths straight." (Proverbs 3: 1-6)

KINGSVILLE CHOIR

The Kingsville choir is looking for volunteer singers and instrumentalists. The choir practices every Monday at 5:30 p.m. at the Kingsville First Baptist Church on West King St. The choir will be performing in the 4th annual Christmas Concert Dec. 7, which will be dedicated to the late Mrs. Anne Armstrong. Interested people may contact Sandra Messbarger at 595-0576.





CAPT Bill "BD" Davis
Commander, Training Air Wing TWO

In The Break...



Hard to believe it is already September and kids are back to school and Hook is this weekend. Time seems to just fly by when we look back. As I look back I am very proud of each and every one of you has done so much in support of training our next generation of Naval Aviators. We have had successful Carrier Qualification dets to Cecil Field and most recently to NAS Oceana as well as a superbly run weapons detachment to NAF El Centro. I want to personally thank all the individuals that made these dets so successful and the students for continuing to meet the challenges that go with becoming a Naval Aviator.

Our job is to train student aviators – to teach. Teaching is not just a mission that stops here in the training command, but rather it is a part of our profession. Each of you can and needs to contribute to the teaching and learning effort if we are going to remain the finest military profession in the world.

ADM James Stavridis, Commander of Southern Command (SouthCom), wrote a recent article about the need for all of us to read and write more, to be involved. Not just the Flag and General Officers, but for all of us – to include the Ensigns and 2nd Lieutenants.

There are many problems facing our military and our nation, and only through constructive dialogue and the sharing of ideas can we truly overcome those problems and make ourselves a better Navy, Marine Corps and military. To improve and strive to be the best, we must also continue to educate ourselves through professional readings such as the Commandant's and CNO's reading list as well as through formal education. The world, as well as our military and country, is a very competitive place and we need to stay ahead to stay on top. Instead of grabbing that Xbox or Play Station controller, grab a professional magazine and read it. It is up to each of us to continue to carry this great Navy and Marine Corps forward into the 21st and 22nd century!

Examples from the CNO and Commandant's reading list:

- *All Quiet on the Western Front*. Erich Maria Remarque. 1929. PT2635 .E68I625
- *Brief History of Time: from the Big Bang to black holes*. Stephen W, Hawking. 1988. QB981 .H377 1988
- *In Search of Excellence: lessons from America's best-run companies*. Thomas J. Peters and Robert H. Waterman, Jr. 1982. HD70 .U5P424 1982
- *The Killer Angels*. Michael Shaara. 1974. PS3569 .H2K55
- *First to Fight: An Inside View of the U.S. Marine Corps* by Lt Gen Krulak
- *Fields of Fire* by J. Webb
- *The Art of War* by Sun Tzu
- *The Anatomy of Courage* by L. Moran

For a complete list go to:

<http://www.usna.edu/Library/Cnored.OLD>

<http://www.mcu.usmc.mil/ProDev/reading%20files/Reading%20List%2001.doc>

Focus on NASK Shops: Auto Skills Center

By EN3 Brenda Acevedo, NAS Kingsville Public Affairs

Located directly across from the NASK Water Tower and next to the Car Wash sits the Morale Welfare and Recreation (MWR), Auto Skills Center (ASC), (also referred to as the Auto Hobby Shop). The facility offers a number of services for base personnel, including individual assistance from qualified technicians, and lifts and garage space to work on your vehicle. Conveniently opened five days a week, the ASC can be a great money saving experience. The shop is manned by Auto Skills manager Bill Boswell and technician Mark Johnson.

"Come by and we will give you a quote," Boswell said recently. "MWR only charges \$40 an hour for us to work on your car, but we also provide free advice!"

The ASC serves as a useful place for many people because you can save a lot of money and even if you don't know how to do a certain repair Boswell or Johnson will be glad to help. "Training is our main focus at the Auto Skills Center," Boswell said. "Helping is what we do best." The Auto Skills Center is open Tuesday through Friday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"Safety is always first here," Boswell said, "and we provide all the safety gear you need. For all the do-it-yourselfers, \$4 can get you use of the car lifts, materials

such as tools, rags, hand cleaner, and books or manuals. All of our equipment is safe and we even have an electrical diagnostic machine to help you pinpoint whatever is wrong with your vehicle."

MA2 Joshua Walsh is a regular customer and spends his off time working on his truck in the facility.

"I have saved so much money doing the work myself," Walsh said. "The staff is great, and they will bend over backwards for their customers. I spent \$35 dollars on a fuel pump, paid \$4 for the lift rental, and invested six hours of labor saving over \$600," Walsh said.

That's a pretty good deal; especially when the shop is located in your own backyard!



ASC Technician, Michael Johnson sets up the new 25 gallon Oil Lift Drain as he prepares to change the oil in a customer's vehicle.

The Flying K

Naval Air Station Kingsville, Texas

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Survivor recalls memories of Pentagon attack

By John J. Kruzel, American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2, 2008 – The emotional trauma caused by memories of the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attack on the Pentagon have dulled some for survivor Patrick Smith, but the pain will never leave him.

“It’s an image that haunted [me] repeatedly for at least the first couple of years,” he said. “I guess the trauma of it subsides over the years, but it never goes away.”

Smith, an information management specialist for the Army’s deputy chief of staff for personnel, spoke to the Pentagon Channel last week before the seven-year anniversary of the morning hijackers drove American Airlines Flight 77 into a section of the Pentagon next to Smith’s office.

His desk sat in a second-floor office on the western side of the building, in the middle of the Pentagon’s five concentric rings. A nearby coworker watching television informed Smith and his colleagues that an airplane had struck one of the World Trade Center towers in New York City.

The initial confusion crystallized into clear and present danger, as footage appeared showing another plane barreling into the second tower.

“Certainly when the second plane hit, all of us knew this was a terrorist action going on,” he recalled.

Smith, like other coworkers, intermittently checked back at the TV for updates. Around 9:40 a.m., as he approached the TV, he heard a loud crash.

“I could see the top of the wall coming inward,” he recalled. “At the same time, the ceiling tiles started falling from the ceiling, wires were starting to fall. Of course, this seemed like a long period of time. Actually, it was probably fractions of seconds.”

The power shorted. The office fell black. Then a burst of fire ripped through the ceiling toward Smith.

“I could basically hear the hairs on my head, the hairs on my arms, crackling from the intense heat -- prior to any flame ever touching me,” he recalled.

“The fireball starting advancing towards me, and momentarily I was frozen until I really got the sense of what was going on,” he said. “I started to turn and get away, and I noticed one of my coworkers basically inside the fireball, waving her arms.

“I stood there hoping she could keep on coming. I was at a standstill. Do I go in to try and get her? Do I wait for her to come out?” he said. “Unfortunately, she basically went down, and I just couldn’t find her again.”

Smith crawled along the floor until he could feel the sprinkler system spraying him. He evacuated the building and received medical treatment shortly after.

Though Smith survived, the attack would claim the lives of 184 victims, to whom the Pentagon Memorial -- a two-acre park near the point of impact with an illuminated sculptural element and lighted reflecting pool in memory of each person lost -- will be dedicated next week.

Smith, who received the Defense of Freedom Medal, the civilian equivalent of the military’s Purple Heart, said the interview was the first time he’d spoken out about his experience.

“It wasn’t until just this past anniversary last year that I did go out to Arlington [National Cemetery] with one of my coworkers who was injured as a result,” he said. “And it was a good feeling to pay tribute to those resting in Arlington right now.”



Arlington, Va. (Sept. 12, 2001) -- Military servicemembers render honors as fire and rescue workers unfurl a huge American flag over the side of the Pentagon during rescue and recovery efforts following the Sept. 11 terrorist attack. The attack came at approximately 9:40 a.m. as a hijacked commercial airliner, originating from Washington D.C.’s Dulles airport, was flown into the southern side of the building facing Route 27. U.S. Navy photo by Photographer’s Mate 1st Class Michael W. Pendergrass.

Meet the players of “Team Kingsville”



Lt. Jason S. Ballin

Command: TraWing TWO Flight Surgeon

Department: Branch Health Clinic

Hometown: San Antonio, Texas

“I love it here, everybody’s good to work with and really supportive.”



Jason C. Walker

Command: NAS Kingsville

Department: Public Works

Hometown: Odem, Texas

“I did 8 years in the Air force so its different to see how things are done in the Navy.”



ABH2 William C. Cinnamon

Command: NAS Kingsville

Department: Field Support

Hometown: Albany, NY

“I like Kingsville because it’s a nice small town.”

Photos by EN3 Brenda Acevedo

Air Station's top Sailors recognized at command quarters

By Maryann Shramko, NAS Kingsville Public Affairs

CAPT Phil Waddingham paid tribute to NAS Kingsville's top enlisted Sailors of the Quarter at a ceremony held at the Captain's Club ballroom on Friday, August 29. Waddingham presented each Sailor with a Letter of Commendation to recognize their outstanding performance. Sailors recognized were:

Sr. Sailor of the Quarter Air Traffic Controller 1st Class (Aviation Warfare) Richard N. Holbach II.

A native of Fond Du Lac, Wis., Holbach was selected as the air station's top Sailor of the Quarter due in large part to his outstanding performance as the Starboard Section Leading Petty Officer responsible for the leadership of 28 junior Sailors.

According to ACC(AW) Michael Presnell, Air Operations Training Chief, Holbach's performance

has been top-rate. "AC1 Holbach is quickly closing in on his qualification as a Facility Watch Supervisor at one of the Navy's busiest air traffic control facilities in the world," Presnell said. "He is without a doubt one of the best section leaders I have ever worked with."

Holbach was surprised and honored at being selected. "I'm honored to be selected as NAS Kingsville's



AC1 Richard Holbach II

SOQ," he said. "I hope that I can set the example to my junior Sailors so that they can strive to be their best."

Junior Sailor of the Quarter Aviation Boatswain Mate (Hydraulics) (Aviation Warfare) 2nd Class Raymond E. Gross.

Gross, a native of Severn, Md., has been on board the air station since March 2007. Although a junior member of the NAS Air Operations Department, Gross has been a top performer since reporting aboard.

"His leadership and people skills are simply outstanding," said NALF Orange Grove Leading Chief, ACC Michael Gonzales. "He is the type of Sailor that every Chief wants in their division. A true team player, Gross can be counted on to take ownership of a job and get it right the first time."

"I was honored to be selected for JSOQ" said Gross. "Attending the board was a great experience and I was proud to represent NALF Orange Grove. "I felt even more blessed when I found out I was selected. I plan to continue to improve to the best of my ability in order to show my honor, courage, and commitment on and off duty for both my family and the United States Navy."



ABH2 Raymond Gross

Blue Jacket of the Quarter Air Traffic Controller 3rd Class Brian W. Heaver

AC3 Heaver, a native of Brownsville, Pa., reported aboard NAS Kingsville Sept. 10, 2007. The two-year veteran is assigned to the Air Operation Department and works in both the radar room and air traffic control tower.

"Petty Officer Heavers is an exceptionally well-rounded Sailor who has my highest regards," said AC1 Richard Holbach, ATC leading petty officer. "He is a strong air traffic controller that is progressing rapidly through the training process."

Heaver said that while he is humbled by his selection as Bluejacket of the Quarter, he will use the honor to motivate himself to complete his training requirements ahead of schedule. "I plan to continue to work hard towards getting fully-qualified in both radar and the tower as fast as possible," Heaver said. "I enjoy the people that I work with and the challenge of controlling aircraft is [just] an added bonus."



AC3 Brian Heaver

Therapy dogs deployed to Iraq on historic mission

Sergeants First Class Boe and Budge are two black Labrador Retrievers on an extraordinary mission.

For the first time in the history of the United States Army, skilled therapy dogs, provided by America's VetDogs, have deployed to Iraq to help soldiers in the field deal with combat and homefront stress.

For Major Stacie Caswell, commander of the 85th Medical Detachment and a driving force for the therapy dogs, Boe and Budge are another way members of the combat stress control teams can help their fellow soldiers break down the stigma associated with asking for help.

In December 2007, two staff sergeants from the 85th Medical Detachment were temporarily assigned to New York from Iraq to train with the dogs; Boe and Budge were officially presented to the Army at a special ceremony.

The dogs returned with their new handlers to Iraq and started work immediately. As members of the CSC units, Boe and Budge accompany their handlers as they work with soldiers, whether in a one-on-one or group setting, to cope with homefront issues, sleep problems, or day-to-day operational stress. The canines help provide emotional comfort through physi-

cal interactions such as playing fetch or simple petting.

"The dogs have a natural, uncanny way of reducing stress. It's kind of magical," said Budge's first handler, whose unit returned from Iraq in April 2008.

Boe and Budge are now with the 528th Medical Detachment. Before they were deployed to replace the 85th, members of the 528th spent four days at America's VetDogs headquarters to learn dog-handling techniques.

America's VetDogs is proud to be called to serve the valiant men and women who serve our country and honored to make the gift of these special canines to the Army.

As a subsidiary of the Guide Dog Foundation for the Blind, America's VetDogs offers guide and service dogs to veterans of all eras. A major component of the program is to provide service dogs to members of the military recently wounded in combat.

America's VetDogs participates in the Combined Federal Campaign (CFC) as a member of the Human Service Charities of America federation.



BOE AND BUDGE with their handlers in training before they were deployed to Iraq. The two black Labrador Retrievers help the deployed soldiers by providing emotional comfort through physical interactions such as playing fetch or simple petting. "The dogs have a natural, uncanny way of reducing stress," said Budge's first handler.

Safety Manager is Sr. Civilian of the Quarter

By Jon Gagné, NAS Kingsville Public Affairs

Kordeen Kor, NAS Kingsville's Safety Manager and Sr. Civilian of the Quarter for the third quarter of FY 2008, hails from Bolder, Colo. He has served as the NASK Safety Manager since 2005 after previously spending 13 years as an aviation safety officer and NAVOSH manager for the Navy's UAV training center. This included a period of nine years with the Pacific Missile Test Center Detachment in Fort Huachuca, Arizona. From there, Kor transitioned to Training Air wing SIX at Outlying Field Choctaw, NAS Pensacola, Fla., for four years.

"I enjoy the opportunity to work with and help people," Kor said recently, "and hopefully go home at the end of each day knowing that [the Safety Office] has provided our personnel the best opportunity to work in a safe and healthy environment."

In addition to managing the command's safety program, Kor also looks for opportunities to expand the focus of the program, like the addition of the Navy's new sportbike safety course to the com-



CAPT Phil Waddingham congratulates NASK's Safety Manager Kordeen Kor on his selection as Civilian of the Quarter.

mand's safety program, and the recent Safety and Health Fair, which drew accolades from personnel throughout the base. The event was co-organized by L-3, and included participation from a number of Kingsville and Corpus Christi safety and health organizations, as well as the Kingsville Branch Health Clinic, MWR's Fitness Center, Fire and Emergency Services, and Outdoor Recreation.

Kor is honored to be recognized by his peers

for his performance, but feels he is just part of a team of true professionals that strive to make NAS Kingsville a safe and enjoyable place to work.

"There are a number of hard working individuals here at NAS Kingsville who are deserving of recognition for their efforts toward meeting the mission. I feel honored to have been selected as the Sr. Civilian among so many deserving coworkers," he said.

Work and Family Life Specialist is Employee of the Quarter

By Maryann Shramko, NAS Kingsville Public Affairs

Ramon S. Panganiban, a Work and Family Life Specialist with the NAS Kingsville Fleet and Family Services Center (FFSC), was recently selected as NAS Kingsville's Junior Civilian Employee of the Quarter for the third quarter of 2008. A native of Manila, Philippines, Panganiban was raised in the bay area of San Francisco, Calif., where he later left to expand his horizons by joining the U.S. Navy.

After 27-years of active duty service, Panganiban decided it was time for a career change and made the decision to retire while stationed here at NAS Kingsville in the FFSC where he served as the military representative. "I bought a house in Corpus Christi back in 1999 while I was still active duty. I decided it would be a great place to retire; a place where I



Family Life Specialist Ramon Panganiban is congratulated by CAPT Phil Waddingham on his selection as Employee of the Quarter.

could support my family comfortably. Besides" he added, "California was just too expensive for me."

Panganiban began his second career at the Defense Logistics Agency (DLA) in Corpus Christi before accepting a position back at NAS Kingsville at the FFSC in 2005. "The FFSC staff is great and I enjoy working with them. The thing I enjoy most about my job," Panganiban said, "is providing services to our military members and their families. The fact that I get

to see shipmates past and present everyday helps, too." Panganiban added that his future plans are "to continue working for the FFSC for another 17 years." Jokingly he added "I plan to win the lottery and become a millionaire...I'm dreaming big."

Military & Civilian awards

Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal

GM1(SW) Kevin Hooks

Sailor of the Quarter

AC1(AW) Richard N. Holbach II

Jr. Sailor of the Quarter

ABH2(AW) Raymond E. Gross

Blue Jacket of the Quarter

AC3 Brian W. Heaver

Sr. Employee of the Quarter

Kordeen Kor
Safety Officer

Employee of the Quarter

Ramon Panganiban
Fleet & Family Service Center

Civil Service Certificates

Bill Boswell - 15 Years
Morale Welfare & Recreation

Brian Ray - 10 Years
Fire Department

Lucas Free - 5 Years
Fire Department

Volunteers of America faces the complex challenge of homeless veterans

Many people believe that veterans come home to a safety net of services to smooth their transition. But, the staff at Volunteers of America sees another side of the story: Growing numbers of American servicemen and women are discovering they're not prepared to return to the lives they left.

Experts agree that it typically takes several years after military service for accumulating problems to drive veterans into crisis. But aid workers observe that Iraq and Afghanistan veterans are turning up sooner than the Vietnam veterans who preceded them.

Consider these statistics:

- The Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) estimates that one in four homeless people in the United States is a veteran.
- On any given night, as many as 200,000 veterans sleep on the streets or in shelters.
- The number of Vietnam-era veterans who are now homeless far exceeds the 58,000 who were killed in that war.

Working in partnership with federal and state agencies and veterans organizations, leading charities like Volunteers of America play a key role in

helping homeless veterans find their way back to healthy, productive lives.

"Volunteers of America has made it a top priority to address the issues facing veterans. We've established programs across the country to help homeless veterans get back on their feet, and we've worked with Congress to secure funding to make sure our nation's heroes, old and young are not forgotten," said Charles Gould, Volunteers of America national president.

The organization's nationwide services for veterans are impressive. In 2006 alone, Volunteers of America served more than 6,000 homeless vets—providing housing and help through numerous grants, job training programs and other support services. In one innovative program in Florida, a 40-foot van travels the state reaching homeless veterans in isolated rural encampments.

The mobile service center is equipped with medical and dental exam rooms and a pantry stocked with food and clothing.

"Our commitment to serving veterans is long-established," said Gould. "It's a responsibility that becomes more complex as new veterans join the

ranks of aging veterans who require increased medical services. We are up for the challenge. It's the least we can do for those who were willing to sacrifice their all for other Americans."

For more information, visit www.VolunteersofAmerica.org.

Volunteers of America participates in the Combined Federal Campaign (CFC) as a member of the Human Service Charities of America federation.



PERCY MARTIN, formerly homeless and a veteran of the U. S. Army, is just one of the thousands of homeless veterans in need of help. Martin found the support he needed while recovering from severe heart disease at the Volunteers of America's transitional housing program for homeless veterans in Cocoa, Florida.

If you think doing this is dangerous,
what about driving down the highway?

Traffic wrecks remain the
leading killer of Sailors.

www.safetycenter.navy.mil



Photo by Eric, Darrin K. Russell

Help for military members facing foreclosure issues

By LCDR Colleen Harris, LCDR, JAGC, USN

Mortgage foreclosures are on the rise, and U.S. military service members, even those of high paygrade, are among those being affected. Though the problem seems to be worst in California, Nevada, Florida, New York and Michigan, no geographical areas are immune to this issue.

Coping can be as simple as giving advance forewarning of payment problems to the creditor. The creditor has an incentive to work with the debtor since the creditor is typically not oriented toward property management and would benefit more from repayment of the loan, even under new terms, than from the drastic remedy of foreclosure. A natural impulse of the debtor to avoid creditors, refusing their mail or calls, or making impracticable promises can be a mistake. Still, solving mortgage problems is often not this simple.

At least to a certain extent, the interests of creditors and debtors are inevitably opposed. The trend in modern mortgage financing has been toward cutting losses through foreclosure, especially where the mortgage has been sold to a third-party investor, as has increasingly been the case. Such a creditor may have little patience for debtor problems, even where the debtor attempts to build trust. The impulse to retain a lawyer and pursue immediate eviction often exists even where it makes little sense financially. Also, some creditors have pursued their interests unscrupulously, even illegally. Some federal and state laws protect debtors, enhancing protections for service members. Such protections include the ability to compel a creditor to decrease the interest rate, to modify payment terms, to stop foreclosure or to seek court permission to foreclose.

Under the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act (SCRA), mortgage lenders may not foreclose while you are on active duty or within 90 days after military service without court approval. In court, the lender is required to show that the debtor's ability to repay the debt was not affected by his or her military service. In a legal action to enforce a debt against real estate that is filed during, or within 90 days after the servicemember's military service, a court may stop the proceedings for a period of time, or adjust the debt. In addition, the sale, foreclosure, or seizure of real estate shall not be valid if it occurs during, or within 90 days after the servicemember's military service unless the creditor has obtained a court order approving the sale, foreclosure, or seizure of the real estate.

When a lender pursues a legal action in court, he or she must file an affidavit with the court that indicates whether or not the debtor is on active duty. Therefore, it is important that your lender know you are on active duty. While the lender does have an obligation to determine your military status, you are in a much better position if you have already given them this information. Therefore, when you or your representative contacts your mortgage lender, you should provide the lender with proof that you are on or have been called to active duty. A copy of military orders should be sufficient to prove this fact. Always provide notice of your military status in writing, even if you have already

done so verbally. It is recommended that such notice be sent certified mail, return receipt requested, so that you can later prove the notice was received by the lender.

Sailors seeking help under the SCRA should first contact the Legal Assistance office. If the Legal Assistance attorney cannot obtain voluntary compliance with the SCRA, the case may be appropriate for referral to the Department of Justice, Civil Rights Division. The Navy Legal Assistance attorney can assist in making this determination and referral.

The Corpus Christi Legal Assistance office is located in Building 3 onboard NASCC and can be reached at 361-961-3765. You must have an appointment to speak with an attorney.

A person in trouble with a mortgage should also be cautious about the many advertisements that promise help with foreclosure problems. In some cases, the debtor has ended up owing rent to the company that promised the help while still losing his or her home. Some such transactions are outright scams. Remember that even where the offer is legitimate, profit is typically the motive.

Apartment dwellers have also become victims of foreclosures even when they do not have mortgages. The problem is that if the lessor (the grantor of the lease) mortgaged the property and did so prior to the term of the lease (which is usually the case), the new owner in the event of a foreclosure does not have to respect the

lease. It may still be possible to remain as a tenant on a month-to-month basis, but new owners of foreclosed properties often wish to assert their rights to evict existing tenants vigorously while having no desire to maintain the property as landlords. While it may be impossible to stop the new owner, the tenant may have a valid suit against the lessor (the old landlord who defaulted) to cover the costs of disruption and displacement. In exchange for rapid departure, a new landlord may offer the tenant a payout to avoid court costs associated with eviction. The tenant does not have to accept such a deal, and it might even be contrary to his or her interest to do so. The new owner may not force the tenant out without proper eviction procedures. There is some good news for these tenants, however. The Department of Defense recently changed the Joint Federal Travel Regulations (JFTR) to authorize active duty members, who must relocate from leased private housing, by reason of a foreclosure action against the landlord, a short distance household goods move (which covers some expenses of the move). This provision is retroactively effective to 30 July 2008. For more information, see <http://www.perdiem.osd.mil/regs/Immediate/UTD75-08.pdf>.

Bottom line, be proactive. Communicate with your lender. Let them know you are on active duty. If you need legal advice, contact a Legal Assistance attorney – sooner rather than later.

Childhood "Light House" keeps young Army officer on course

First Lieutenant Lamertis O'Neal, 24, of Shreveport, La. loves her U.S. Army career, especially the ever-changing scene.

"It's taken me to places I never thought I would go, more quickly than I ever thought I could go," she says, counting up her post assignments since her commission in May 2006 – Fort Lewis, WA, Fort Sill, OK, Fort Leonard Wood, MO and now Fort Campbell in Kentucky where she serves as the Distribution Platoon Leader in Echo Troop 7- 17th Cavalry Regiment in the 101st Airborne Division.

O'Neal leads a platoon of 41 young soldiers training hard for deployment to Afghanistan in late 2008. "We're ready," she says, "I wish we could leave right now."

Wherever her proud unit takes her, however, O'Neal looks back to a special place from her childhood to stay on course. It's a Volunteers of America after-school center in inner-city Shreveport aptly named the LightHouse.

O'Neal says the rigorous academic and character-building programs at the LightHouse prepared her for success in school. She was the first in her family to go to college, graduating with a de-

gree in biology from Northwestern State University.

There were also valuable lessons in leadership from the Volunteers of America professional staff and volunteer tutors at the LightHouse. "I saw respect and true compassion in the way they treated every child who Volunteers of America came through the door," she recalls. "Now I try to understand the needs and fears of my soldiers, and treat them the same way. An officer needs to be compassionate."

As she does on every home leave, O'Neal plans to visit the LightHouse again before she begins her tour in Afghanistan. "It's my duty to go back," she says. "It feels good. It feels like family. It's where I get my bearings."

Volunteers of America is one of the nation's largest and most comprehensive charities, serving more than 2 million people each year, including at-risk youth, the frail elderly, men and women returning from prison, homeless individuals and families, people with disabilities, and those recovering from addictions.

Volunteers of America participates in the Combined Federal Campaign (CFC) as a member of Human Services Charities of America federation.



Children from inner-city Shreveport, La., attend the Volunteers of America after-school center at the Light House. As a young girl growing up in Shreveport, 1st Lt. Lamertis O'Neal attended the after-school programs at the Light House which she credits with her success in school and valuable leadership lessons.



Welcome Aboard!



The following personnel have reported for duty.

GMC(SW) Thomas R. Taylor

NASK, Public Works
Big Springs, Texas

2nd Lt. Jeff Kuss

Student Naval Aviator, VT-22
Durango, Colo.

2nd Lt. Jack Holloway

Student Naval Aviator, CTW-2
Colby, Kan.

Ensign Bryan Stoniecki

Student Naval Aviator, VT-21
Montgomery, Ill.

LT Gregg W. Sweeney

Instructor Pilot, VT-21
Port Angeles, Wash.

2nd Lt. Bradley A. Gates

Student Naval Aviator, VT-22
Spangle, Wash.

CEL Survey 2008 coming to NASK & PPV Housing properties week of Sept. 29 - Oct. 4

CEL Surveys will be mailed to PPV properties and the two on-base units on about Sept. 26, 2008. Once you receive your survey, be one of the first to get it completed and returned to the PPV Manager for your chance at the weekly gifts. If you should decide to do your survey online to be eligible you must print out your

“Thank You” page after completing the survey.

Hawks Landing is offering one gift a week for the six-week period. The earlier you turn in your survey the better your chances are of winning. For example if you turn in your survey the first week, you’ll be eligible for all six weekly drawings. If you turn in your survey in week three you’ll only be eligible for weeks 3-6.

Hunter’s Cove will also be drawing six weekly prizes, but as an added benefit they will leave all the names in for an overall prize that will be drawn after the CEL Survey officially comes to a close this year. Please remember, only residents who return their survey are eligible for these drawings. The CEL Survey that you will be filling out is anonymous. CEL will not identify to us how you responded.

The Housing Welcome Center director will collect the unopened surveys and mail them each day. Don’t forget to get your survey in and make yourself eligible for the weekly drawings.

We look forward to a great CEL survey turnout. Thank you ahead of time for making plans to participate. Good Luck!



Hunters Cove



Hawks Landing



NAS Kingsville Branch Health Clinic Corner

Medical Records



In recent months several of our patients have come to the Branch Health Clinic Kingsville requesting their records because they have appointments out in town, and in some cases in Corpus Christi. The patient sometimes gets a little confused as to why they are not allowed to have their medical record. Well, there is a reason for this regulation.

All health records and outpatient records are the property of the Federal Government and are maintained at the Branch Health Clinic Kingsville for the benefit of the patient, physician, and the facility. Medical records are kept in a centralized location so that they can be located at any given point during the day in case of emergencies involving the patient or for any other valid purpose for which the record is needed. Information contained within the medical records is considered privileged information and is not released without proper authorization. What this means is that we will not allow any of your personal information out without your written consent.

When you PCS, the active duty member will check out of the Branch Health Clinic Kingsville and will hand carry their dental and medical records to their next command. If the active duty member is separating from the military they will do the same thing only once they’ve collected their records they will take them down to the Personnel Support Detachment (PSD) where they will turn their record over to the separating clerk. Family members are only allowed to hand carry their records if they are moving out of the United States. If the family members are staying in the United States they are required to check into their new medical treatment facility and from there they need to request that their medical records be transferred to their new medical treatment facility.

Medical records are important to all of us and that is why we maintain them and manage them. There are many other circumstances with which you might need your medical record other than the ones mentioned above. If you have any questions in regards to your medical record please feel free to call the Branch Health Clinic Kingsville, Medical Records Department at (361)516-6344. We will be more than happy to answer any questions you might have.



Hunting Ethics and Safety

With hunting season just around the corner it's time to start preparing. Get the gun out, dust off the scope and head to the range to dial the scope in. For you bow hunters, be sure to sharpen those broad heads and wax the bow string. Along with adjusting the weapon of choice we should also adjust our attitude. As hunters we have a responsibility to the sport which includes not only preparing our weapons, but also preparing ourselves.

It's been a year now, so take the time to review and understand game laws. All hunters must develop a code that makes them good hunters. This code of "hunter ethics," includes obeying all the rules of safety and game laws while insisting those around you do the same. Do your best to acquire marksmanship and hunting skills that assure clean, sportsmanlike skills. Support conservation efforts that assure good hunting for future generations. Avoid mishaps by keeping your campsite neat. Avoid offending others by openly displaying your kill in camp or on your vehicle. Pass along to other hunters, especially youngsters, the attitudes and skills essential to being a true outdoor sportsman.

Review a few shooting safety tips to help ensure a safe and enjoyable hunt:

Always point the muzzle in a safe direction and only at what you intend to shoot. Keep the safety on and your finger out of the trigger guard until the instant you are ready to fire.

Every time you pick up a firearm, check to see if it is loaded. Keep the chamber and magazine empty until ready to be fired. If you do not understand how to de-

termine if it's loaded, don't accept the firearm. Read your instruction manual carefully before you handle a new weapon.

Verify your target and what is in front of and beyond your target. Properly identify game animals, and until your target is fully visible don't raise your scope to see it. Use binoculars! Since you do not know what is on the other side, never take a shot at any animals on top of ridges or hillsides. Know how far bullets or arrows can travel. Never shoot at flat, hard surfaces, such as water, rocks or steel because of the possibility of ricochets.

Unload firearms and unstring conventional bows when not in use. Leave actions open, remove magazines, and store sporting arms in cases when traveling to and from shooting areas. Store and transport ammunition separately and under lock and key.

Handle the firearms, arrows and ammunition carefully. Avoid horseplay and never climb a fence, a tree or a ladder, jump a ditch or cross difficult terrain with a loaded firearm or bow and arrows. Never face or look down the barrel from the muzzle end. Carry only ammunition that matches the gauge or caliber of your weapon. Always carry arrows in a protected cover or quiver. Use the two-hand carry as it affords you the best muzzle control. Always carry handguns with hammers over an empty chamber or cylinder. If you fall, be sure to check the barrel from the breech end for obstructions.



Know your safe zone-of-fire, the area or direction in which you can safely fire a shot. Know where your hunting companions are at all times. Never swing your gun or bow out of your safe zone-of-fire. Know the safe carries when there are persons to your sides, in front of, or behind you. Wear daylight fluorescent orange so you can be seen from a distance or in heavy cover.

Control your emotions -- if you lose control you may do something careless. If you have just shot a target or animal you probably will be excited. At that moment you could turn with a loaded firearm back towards your friends or you might run with a loaded firearm towards a downed animal with the gun safety off. You or someone else may be in danger. Show restraint and pass up shots which have the slightest chance of being unsafe.

Wear hearing protection. Vibrations from the blast are enough to create loss of hearing. Wear glasses to protect your eyes.

Don't drink alcohol or take drugs before or while handling firearms or bow and arrows. Be aware of additional circumstances which require added caution or safety awareness. Ensure a safe future for you, others and the shooting sports!

Personnel intending to hunt on NAS Kingsville, NALF Orange Grove, or Escondido Ranch should review the appropriate instructions, available on KVNET. For further information regarding hunting and membership to the Kings Hunt Club, contact MWR ITT office 516-6449 or Escondido Ranch 830-373-4419.

PWO happy to be home after desert IA stint

By Jon Gagné, NAS Kingsville Public Affairs

LCDR Tabitha Pierzchala is getting reacquainted to her familiar surroundings at the Public Works Department on board the air station now that her six month Individual Augmentee (IA) assignment to Iraq is behind her. She wasted little time jumping back into the mix of things here of taking on new challenges, but she's quick to admit that she faced more than her share of those during her tour in the desert.

"I'm glad to be home but I'm happy I had the opportunity to go to Iraq," Pierzchala said recently. "I took a little bit of time off after I got back to spend with my family, but after that I jumped back into the mix and hit the ground running. Still, I very pleased that I was able to do an IA stint."

Prior to arriving in the desert, Pierzchala spent two weeks completing IA indoctrination training at Fort Jackson, S.C. The two-week course included a lot of time on the shooting range getting used to handling weapons, and a lot of spare time that allowed her to catch-up on her reading.

"Going to the gun range several times a week was the nice part about the Fort Jackson training," Pierzchala said. "I've always loved to go to shooting ranges and I think we spent four days a week on the range at Fort

Jackson. During my down time, I got to catch up on my paperbacks."

After completing her training at Fort Jackson, Pierzchala deployed to Kuwait for in-country training prior to heading to her IA assignment in Iraq. And that's when things got busy.

"My days in Iraq were mostly 12-hour days," she said. "And I thought I was fortunate because a lot of the folks were working 15-18 hour days. Fortunately, I had a relatively sane workload."

Among her tasks working with the Army Corps of Engineers Resident Office in Taji, Iraq, was overseeing the Qudas Gas Turbine Expansion, a \$160 million project that included the installation of two 100 megawatt gas turbines to the power plant. "The foundation work was just about completed when I first got there and by the time I left, the project was nearly complete. The Qudas power plant provides the power for the city and areas north of Baghdad." Pier-



LCDR Tabitha Pierzchala

zchala added, "the two new turbines were in addition to the eight turbines the power plant already had installed, and these two turbines dramatically increased the capacity of the plant."

Pierzchala also worked on a number of other high-visibility projects during her stint in the desert, including the Baghdad Bypass road expansion and the Karkh Water Treatment plant.

"I stayed pretty busy and I enjoyed my time over there. It's always nice to come home, though. The nice thing about being back at Kingsville is that

now I can devote some time to making sure that my Public Works people can get home on time at the end of the day, because I'm well aware that they all worked some long hours while I was gone."



Navy Knowledge Online Orientation at the Library - Every Wednesday at 5 p.m. the Library staff will hold a short class on what the library section of NKO has

available. This great site is for active duty, retirees, and dependants. If you are in the DEERS system, then you have access to this resource. For more information, call the Library at 516-6271.

Texas State Vehicle Inspection - If your Texas State Vehicle Inspection expires this month, stop by the Auto Skills Center and get it renewed to avoid any costly fines. For more information, contact Auto Skills at 516-6248.

Sept. 20 – South Padre Schlitterbahn Trip - Close out the summer with a trip to this popular South Texas water park. You buy the ticket, the Liberty Program will provide the transportation, and some snacks for the ride. Once you reach the park, you are on your own, but we will be ready to drag your sun drenched and water logged body back when you are done. For more information, contact Amanda Young at 516-6734.

Sept. 26 – Family Movie Night at Hawks Landing - Residents of Hawks Landing PPV are invited to come out and enjoy a free movie night on MWR. The movie Space Chimps will be shown at approximately 8 p.m. in the parking lot in front of the leasing office, and will include snacks and drinks. For more information, contact the Hawks Landing rental office.

Sept. 25 – Splash and Dash - Time to show off all that hard work you put in at the gym this summer with a dual sport challenge. The Splash and Dash will consist of a 400-meter swim, followed by a 5-kilometer run. T-Shirts will go to the first 20 which sign-up and complete the event. Race time is 6:45 a.m. For more information contact The Total Fitness Connection at 516-4386.



Sept. 27 – Routine Automobile Maintenance Class - Save yourself some big bucks by learning how to do basic maintenance on your vehicle. This one hour class at the Auto Skills Center will cover the basics of things that should be monitored on a regular basis to keep your ride running smooth. Class starts at 10 a.m. Bring your car, and the Auto Skills staff will give you some hands on instruction. For more information, contact Auto Skills at 516-6248.

Sept. 27 & 28 – Single Sailor trip to Bayfest - Held in a great waterfront location in downtown Corpus Christi, the annual Bayfest is a popular entertainment festival. Including everything from live music and shows to food and drink events and children's entertainment, the festival attracts thousands of visitors from across the state and beyond. Live musical performances take place over five stages and visitors can also enjoy traditional fairground rides, face-painting tents as well as numerous stalls and vendors. The show concludes with a fireworks display. The Liberty Program will be offering a duty driver to and from. Come and Go when you would like!

Times for Friday:

Kingsville Pick-Ups	Corpus Pick-Ups
5:30 p.m.	9 p.m.
9:30 p.m.	12 a.m.

Times for Saturday:

Kingsville Pick-Ups	Corpus Pick-Ups
11:30 a.m.	4 p.m.
4:30 p.m.	8 p.m.
8:30 p.m.	12 p.m.

This event is meant for YOU...Use us as a ride not a chaperone! This means you must make it to one of the ASSIGNED PICK-UP TIMES.

You will be given a map, contact information of the driver, information about Bayfest, and other items you might need at registration and on the pick-up sign at NASK. ***SINGLE SAILORS FREE!***

Sign-Up for your Ticket at ITT, or call 516-6449 for more info!

Sept. 30 – Lunch time Volleyball League - Interested teams please contact *The Total Fitness Connection* front desk at 516-6171 for more information.

Oct. 8-9 – Singles Racquetball Tournament - Time to prove that you are the King or Queen of the court. Tournament gets underway at 4. p.m.. For more information, or to register, please contact *The Total Fitness Connection* front desk at 516-6171.

Bowling League

In the Dog House Fall League Standings

<u>Pos. Team</u>	<u>Won</u>	<u>Lost</u>	<u>GB</u>
1. 3 Minds in the Gutter	19.0	5.0	0.0
2. Lane Breakers	17.0	7.0	2.0
3. Los Tres Vatos	16.5	7.5	2.5
4. Tumbalos	11.0	13.0	8.0
5. The Rebels	8.0	16.0	11.0
6. Hounds	7.5	16.5	11.5
7. The Pin-Heads	5.0	19.0	14.0
8. Ghost	0.0	0.0	19.0

Wednesday Nite Mixed League Standings

<u>Pos. Team</u>	<u>Won</u>	<u>Lost</u>	<u>GB</u>
1. Laugh Out Loud	6.0	2.0	0.0
2. Petes Angels	6.0	2.0	0.0
3. Big K Rollers	4.0	4.0	2.0
4. Sixty Forty	4.0	4.0	2.0
5. DUH's	3.0	5.0	3.0
6. Guttermouths	3.0	5.0	3.0
7. Tidy Bowlers	2.0	6.0	4.0
8. Ghost?	0.0	0.0	6.0



HOG PEN

Javelinas Win Two in a Row



Texas A&M-Kingsville senior quarterback Billy Garza (Brownsville/Porter HS) made a superstar performance look easy in the Javelinas' 41-6 victory at Lone Star Conference rival University of Central Oklahoma on Saturday at Wantland Stadium.

"Billy has really taken over the reigns of our offense," said Javelina head coach Bo Atterberry. "He reads the defense very well and takes what is given to him without forcing the issue."

While Garza may have been the top player in the game, he was by no means the only Javelina (2-1, 1-0) star. Early in the game, it was the special teams and defense that got the Javelinas started up. Sophomore place kicker Christian Brom (McAllen/McAllen HS) kicked field goals of 37 and 41 yards in the first quarter, both were career longs. Junior punter Cody Smith (Kingwood/Kingwood HS) booted a career long 62-yard punt and a 35-yarder that was downed at the 6-yard line in the first half. The first play after Smith's second punt resulted in a Javelina touchdown as senior Jabir Perkins (Irving/Nimitz HS) recovered a bad snap in the end zone with 7:33 remaining in the first half to give the Hogs a 13-3 lead.

The defense stifled the running game for the second straight week limiting the Bronchos to just 20 yards on 20 carries. In addition to his touchdown, Perkins had a team high six tackles and recovered two fumbles in the game. Senior Tyrell Herndon (Copperas Cove/Copperas Cove HS) and junior Jeff Edwards (Houston/Westside HS) each recorded sacks while the team had five tackles for loss during the game.

The Javelinas are on the road again next week at Northeastern Oklahoma on Saturday night at 7 p.m.. The game can be listened to online at <http://www.teamline.cc/teampage?teamcode=7836>. The game is also available on ESPN 1230 AM, KOPY-FM (92.1), KTAI-FM (91.1) and KNAL (1410).

POW * MIA



You Are Not Forgotten...