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Ceremonies for Fitness Center, NGIS slated for June 7

by Fifi Kieschnick
NAS Kingsville Public Affairs

NAS Kingsville will be holding ribbon-cutting ceremonies the first week of June for two long-awaited projects.

“We are completing two long overdue quality-of-life projects for NAS Kingsville personnel,” said Kevin Wong, director of program management and engineering, whose section oversaw the contracts.

The Fitness Center, which partially opened May 5, and the Navy Gateway Inns and Suites, which will open June 1, are the two projects that Mr. Wong is referring to.

A ribbon-cutting and dedication ceremony for NAS Kingsville’s state-of-the-art Fitness Center will be held Thursday, June 7, at 11 a.m.

“The facility is fantastic,” said Capt. Mark McLaugh-

lin, NAS Kingsville commanding officer. “There are still some minor punch-list items to complete, but there’s plenty of equipment for personnel to take advantage of.”

Indoors, the 28,000 square-foot facility includes a basketball court, volleyball court, free-weight area, group exercise rooms and racquetball courts. Outdoor features include a 25-meter/6-lane swimming pool with zero-depth entry, 6-lane 400-meter track, synthetic turf football field and jogging trail.

The \$12.7 million project was awarded in March 2010 and began with a ground-breaking ceremony in August 2010. The Ross Group is the design-build contractor. Leo A. Daly is the architect-engineer firm. The cost of the project includes all office and fitness equipment.

“The Fitness Center is still on track to be completed by mid-June,” Wong added. “The weather is the deciding factor for laying the rubberized track and completing the work.”



Carlos Garcia, with the Border Patrol, works with free weights at the new fitness center which will hold a ribbon-cutting and dedication ceremony June 7. Indoors, the 28,000 square-foot facility includes a basketball court, volleyball court, free-weight area, group exercise rooms and racquetball courts. (Photo by Fifi Kieschnick)

The fitness complex will be dedicated to Petty Officer 3rd Class Ronchester Santiago of Kingsville, who was one of 17 Sailors killed aboard USS Cole when the ship was bombed while in port in Yemen on Oct. 12, 2000. Santiago graduated from H.M. King High School in 1996 and his first duty assignment was aboard USS Constitution, the historic,

see Opening on page 13



Mommy & me -- ABE2(AW) Kendall Butler, of Air Operations, eats lunch with her daughter Jaidyn at the Child Development Center on May 11, in honor of Mothers’ Day. May 11 was also National Provider Appreciation Day and Capt. Mark McMaughlin, NAS Kingsville commanding officer, read a proclamation to providers, mothers, dads and children during the lunch period. For more photos, turn to page 8.



New furnishings are moved into the new Navy Gateway Inns & Suites which is scheduled to open June 1. Pictured are LSCS(AW/SW) Neil Rocha (left front) and AC3 William Wilder. (Photo by Jon Gagné)

From the Bridge



Capt. Mark McLaughlin
Commanding Officer



Greetings Team Kingsville,

With the approaching summer, so too comes hurricane season, so ask yourself, "Am I ready?"

Procedurally, NAS Kingsville has followed the lead of our Emergency Manager, Monette Walker, and prepared for the upcoming season, to include essential personnel and recover personnel rosters. The hurricane season officially runs from June 1 to Nov. 30 each year; however, a few years back we actually had a tropical disturbance named in the month of May.

When tropical depressions form, Walker will provide the appropriate level of information to the leadership at NAS Kingsville for dissemination to all hands. She relies heavily on the official Navy METOC sites, but also uses other sources of information and coordinates with other emergency managers in both the Department of Defense and the state of Texas. It's important for everyone to understand that hurricane forecasting is not very accurate the further into the future the forecaster is trying to predict, thus the large cones of probability when showing the projected track of tropical disturbances.

There are a number of sources you may use to stay informed on tropical activity.

The websites I watch include the U.S. Navy's METOC website, the Weather Channel, Weather Underground and Accuweather. All four are excellent sources for tracking and monitoring tropical disturbances.

When it comes to a storm threatening NAS Kingsville, the Conditions of Readiness, or COR levels, will increase as the threat increases, and with each increase comes a checklist of items to accomplish throughout the base to prepare for the storm's impact. If and when it is determined by the Region to order an evacuation ahead of the impending storm, then that word will be passed and everyone will be ordered off the base.

When we are in an evacuation situation, if you belong to DoD, you are required to follow directions and leave the area. Our primary evacuation location for NAS Kingsville personnel is San Antonio. This year, we did not recognize any single base to go to in San Antonio, only the area for the new Joint Base San Antonio. That command is still working details on where to place all displaced military families evacuating the Gulf coast.

Know your route! The Navy will typically order an evacuation prior to the cities in the area, and thus you should have a head start getting down the road. However, take a good look at the evacuation routes, most are printed in any phone book, and have a plan on getting to your evacuation location.

There will be multiple musters within NFAAS that everyone will have to perform. If you don't know the NFAAS website address and how to login, get it please and put

it in your important papers box that I urge everyone to take with them during an evacuation. This information is also posted on our command website and Facebook page. When the time comes to recall everyone back to NAS Kingsville, you will be required to show proof that you are from the area and a driver's license alone won't cut it. You will have to show some form of a utility bill, tax statement or other form of proof that you actually live in the area before TXDOT will clear you down the interstate back to NAS Kingsville.

There will be many questions from folks and I urge you to seek out our NAS Kingsville information packages on hurricanes or contact our Emergency Manager, Monette Walker, for further instruction.

Until Next Time~Skipper Mac

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Team Kingsville,

The month of May hosts several holidays of great importance. Some of these holidays are Cinco de Mayo, Mothers Day, Armed Forces Day, and Memorial Day. Additionally, the month of May is our designated month to celebrate Asian Pacific Heritage.

As the month of May progresses, we have several important events ongoing on board NAS Kingsville. Two of our major events are the openings of our new Navy Gateway Inns and Suites and our new base Fitness Center. Both of these new facilities are exceptionally nice, and will be welcomed additions to our base and Sailors.

Memorial Day, which was first known as Decoration Day, originated in the post Civil War years and was first observed on May 30, 1869. When first observed, flowers were placed on the graves of fallen Civil

War soldiers at Arlington National Cemetery. Memorial Day was designated a national holiday by Congress in 1971, falling annually on the last Monday of May. Arlington National Cemetery continues to support this important holiday by placing small flags on all graves. Additionally, our President or Vice President typically gives a speech at Arlington, as well as participating in the laying of a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. This is one of our nation's most important holidays, and is a day of remembrance for all the men and women who died while serving in the American military.

Asian-Pacific Heritage Month is celebrated for the month of May throughout the United States. This month was initially signed into place by President Jimmy Carter on Oct. 5, 1978, with the first 10 days of the month designated as Asian-Pacific Heritage Week. President George Bush signed an extension in 1989, extending the celebration to the entire month of May. Initially, May was selected due to it commemorating the immigration of the first Japanese to the United States on May 7, 1843, as well as marking the anniversary of the transcontinental railroad on May 10, 1869, constructed primarily by Chinese immigrants.

Asian-Pacific encompasses all of the Asian continent and Pacific Islands of Melanesia, Micronesia and Polynesia. Over the past 200 years, Asian Pacific Americans have greatly contributed to the American way of life. Many have been called on throughout history to defend our nation dating back to the Civil War. Their many cultural talents and skills have enhanced our war fighting capabilities, which have directly contributed to our country's success in government, business, technology and sports.

During the month of May, I want to encourage everyone to take a moment to think about those fallen in service to our country. Additionally, think about the history and events of Asian Pacific Heritage Month by taking time to recognize and celebrate the dedicated service and contributions of Asian Pacific Americans, both past and present, to our nation. Hopefully everyone will have enjoyed Cinco de Mayo, Mothers Day and Armed Forces Day, and begun to enjoy the weather and local attractions that South Texas has to offer.

v/t,
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This paper is published for people like Gary Smith, supply tech, at Fleet Industrial Supply Center. Smith is a retired Sailor originally from Dallas, N.C., who has been working aboard NAS Kingsville since 2004.



Congratulations -- Guadalupe "Wally" Quinones, supply technician for Fleet Logistics Center Jacksonville Detachment NAS Kingsville recently completed 30 years of federal service. Pictured here, Lt. Cmdr. Samuel Betancourt, site director, FLCJ Detachment, presents Quinones a certificate of recognition signed by Capt. Kevin Head, commanding officer FLC Jacksonville. Quinones is a native of Kingsville, and completed all 30 years of service with the Supply Department aboard NAS Kingsville. He is responsible for providing logistics support by managing a government purchase card and also assists the Site Director with budget, management, and administrative functions. (Courtesy photo by MM2 Benjamin Stanley)



Fair Winds and Following Seas -- Paul Evdosuk, fuels officer for NAS Kingsville, recently left the civil service to work for the private sector. Above, Lt. Cmdr. Samuel Betancourt, site director FLCJ Detachment, presented Evdosuk a Texas-shaped plaque for outstanding and dedicated service to FLCJ Detachment for the past two years. Evdosuk is a native of Texas and served 20 years of active duty in the U.S. Navy as an aviation boatswain's mate fuels (ABF) including a shore tour at NAS Fort Worth. (Courtesy photo by MM2 Benjamin Stanley)

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In the Break



Capt. Joe Evans
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Training Air Wing TWO



Greetings NAS Kingsville
and Training Air Wing TWO.

It's good to have the entire Wing home! The next detachment, the June Carrier Qualification Det, is five weeks out. Our focus until then will simply be on local operations.

The VT-21 "Red Hawks" had a terrific squadron beach party on Mustang Island last week. The event reminded me that Memorial Day is just right around the corner and with that the beginning of summer season. It's a great time of year to get out and enjoy the great outdoors, and South Texas certainly has plenty to offer with regards to outdoor activities. If you are traveling though, please plan ahead and pace your trip. There is little difference between a drowsy driver and an intoxicated driver – both can be killers. Have fun, but do it safely.

Also, if you are traveling over Memorial Day weekend, please take a few minutes on Monday, Memorial Day, to remember what the holiday that afforded you the long weekend is really all about: it is a time to remember and commemorate the Soldiers, Sailors, Airmen and Marines who have given their lives in defense of our country and to safeguard the freedoms in which we

so liberally enjoy and partake. If you can, participate in a commemorative ceremony (Kingsville will have one at the Court-house) or watch a parade. Don't forget to bring your children: the next generation. It really is that important.

The Goshawk Ball is right around the corner. The VT-22 "Golden Eagles" are coordinating the event, and it will be a "not-to-miss" production. TW-6 from Pensacola, TW-1 from Meridian, CNATRA headquarters, as well as all of the corporations that team with us on our mission will be in attendance. The event starts with a BBQ here at the NASK Club on Friday, June 15, and ends with the ball itself at the Omni Hotel in Corpus Christi on June 16. Be looking for your invitation in the mail this week, and if you plan to spend the night at the Omni, make your reservations now.

Last but certainly not least, we winged five more Naval Aviators earlier this month and will wing a half dozen more on the Friday before Memorial Day Weekend. Congratulations to Lt.j.g. Robert De Pol who selected Super Hornets at NAS Oceana, Va.; Lt.j.g. Kegan Gill who selected Super Hornets at NAS Oceana; Lt.j.g. John O'Hagan who selected Super Hornets at NAS Oceana; 1st Lt. Nathaniel Thayer who was selectively retained by VT-21 as a SERGRAD; and 1st Lt. Joshua Moore who selected Hornets at NAS Oceana. All of us wish our "Wingees" the best as they head off to NAS Oceana for the FRS.

Keep it safe!
V/R
"Joe Bags" Evans

Sexual assault prevention focus continues

By MCC Terrina Weatherspoon
MCPON Public Affairs

The Navy's focus on sexual assault and the measures in place to prevent it can not stop in April according to the Master Chief Petty Officer of the Navy (MCPON).

"On average two of our shipmates are sexually assaulted daily," said MCPON (SS/SW) Rick West. "Two too many."

One of the goals during SAAM is to make sure the light doesn't dim during the rest of the year. So in addition to safety stand downs and general military training, some commands are taking further steps to ensure a continued focus on this initiative.

"This should not just be something we are focused on one month a year," said West. "The problem is ongoing, so the talks, training, preventive measures and solutions should be ongoing as well."

"One of the biggest things we are working on right now is our Bystander Intervention program," said Chief Cryptologic Technician (Interpretive) Diann Kunze, Navy Information Operations Command, Georgia. "Right now the program is in its in-

fancy, but we have briefed the commanding officer, and so far he has liked our ideas."

One of those ideas is expanding the SafeRide program, said Kunze. Her team is working toward using SafeRide not only for just getting home after too many drinks, but also for getting out of a situation that doesn't feel right or safe. Kunze stresses that this will only be used for serious threats and dangers, and that the expectation is for people to contact 911 if possible.

"Our command is also trying to establish a 'Teal Dot' program," said Kunze. "Ninety-five percent of the command works in an area where badges are required. The idea is to encourage people to take a 'bystander intervention pledge' and then wear a teal dot in plain view on their badge. This will serve as a way to recognize those who have taken the pledge and to keep the cause fresh in everyone's mind."

Some commands have encouraged their Sailors to look into downloading the free application "Circle of 6."

This application, co-created by anti-violence advocate and filmmaker Nancy
see Prevention on page 10

**Transition benefits:
Veterans can continue public
service in civilian careers**

Civilian careers with the Department of the Navy (DON) can provide veterans with another opportunity to continue government service.

Jean Mercer, director of the DON's Office of Civilian Human Resources, Human Resource Systems and Business Transformation Department, said veterans currently comprise a large portion of the DON civilian workforce, sharing the skills they have gained during their military service.

"Civilian careers range from machinists to mechanics, sandblasters to scientists, intelligence analysts to IT specialists - the opportunities are far-reaching," said Mercer. "And, because of the diverse offerings, it is important to maximize the tools available through the USAJOBS system."

USAJOBS is the one-stop source for federal jobs, including DON job announcements.

In mid-October, USAJOBS underwent a major upgrade to improve the applicant experience. Included in the upgrade are improved notification settings, more relevant search results, easier navigation and more. Mercer encourages veterans to explore the tool at www.USAJOBS.gov and become familiar with the key features.

Veterans need to invest time and energy to create an account and build a resume in USAJOBS. USAJOBS allows applicants to build and store up to five distinct resumes. OPM provides resources for veterans seeking federal jobs at www.fedshirevets.gov/job/tsm.aspx.

It is important veterans select the appropriate special hiring consideration they are eligible for including veterans recruitment appointment, 30 percent disabled veterans or Veterans Employment Opportunity Act.

Information about the hiring eligibilities and fact sheets to help individuals with the application process are available at the DON Civilian Human Resources website, www.public.navy.mil/donhr/employment/hiringreform.

For additional information, visit the Department of Labor Veterans Preference Advisory website, www.dol.gov/elaws/vet-spref.htm. For tips about creating a powerful resume, visit www.public.navy.mil/DONHR/employment/CivJobOpps/pages/AllAboutYou.aspx.

Questions on the DON civilian employment information may be directed to DON Employment Information Center at DonEIC@navy.mil.

A civilian career is one of the opportunities that should be considered by separating Sailors including those affected by the Enlisted Retention Board (ERB).

For the latest ERB information visit Navy Personnel Command's ERB website; www.public.navy.mil/bupers-nps/boards/ERB/Pages/default2.aspx. (From Department of the Navy Office of Civilian Human Resources)

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Chemical compound abuse -- Sailors who use, will lose

By **MC1(AW)**
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The Navy continued to emphasize the policy of zero tolerance for substance abuse by separating 1,515 Sailors in fiscal year 2011 for synthetic chemical compounds, commonly called Spice, and other drug usage according to an official recently.

"Currently, we are discharging a number of Sailors for use of synthetic chemical compounds also known as Spice, sighting failure to obey a direct order," said Lanorfeia Holder, deputy director of Navy Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention (NADAP). "Those that are tested by our Armed Forces Medical Examiner System (AFMES) are discharged under an Article 92 misconduct or an Article 112A which is drug abuse."

A ban was placed on five synthetic cannabis compounds commonly found in the designer drug Spice, but also sold under different names, in March 2011. AFMES has the ability to test for those five compounds via Navy Criminal Investigative Services (NCIS) at the request of unit commanders if probable cause is determined.

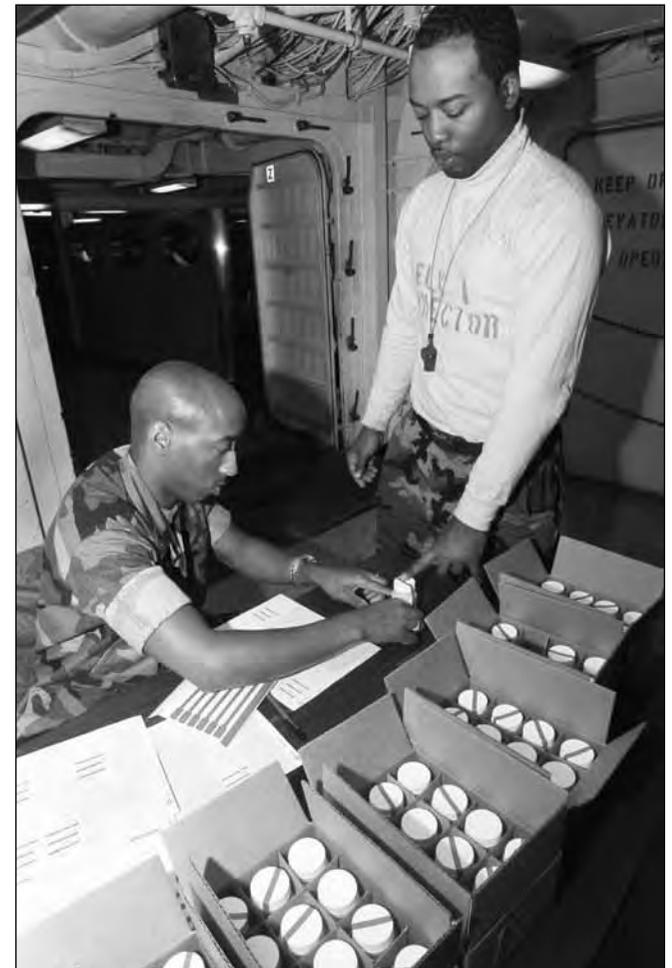
Spice is a synthetic chemical compound that is sold as herbal incense and mimics the effects of the drug marijuana. Some of the compounds were initially developed as research to help individuals with certain brain conditions, but the research did not reach its fruition, according to Holder.

Some of the short-term effects include auditory and visual hallucinations, painless head pressure, panic attacks, time distortion and delirium. Long-term effects from the designer drug can include permanent physical impairment, mental illness or death.

"We have Sailors who are now having mental conditions that they will never recover from," said Holder. "Using synthetic chemical compounds is like playing Russian roulette; you never know what is in the package. As detection catches up with manufacturers, makers alter the ingredients in an attempt to avoid detection."

OPNAVINST 5350.4D defines the scope of drug abuse as the wrongful use of controlled substances to include designer drugs, illicit-use anabolic steroids, prescription or over-the-counter medication.

The unlawful possession or use by De-



MA2 Johnny Henderson, from Greenwood, S.C., left, places a tamper seal on a urine sample from Aviation Boatswain's Mate Airman Antonio Williams, from Richmond, Calif., aboard the aircraft carrier USS John C. Stennis (CVN 74). Random urinalysis tests are given to Sailors to ensure compliance with the Department of Defense's zero tolerance policy. (Photo by PHAR Ron Reeves.)

partment of the Navy personnel of controlled substance analogues (designer drugs), natural substances, chemicals wrongfully used as inhalants, propellants, prescribed or over-the-counter medication or pharmaceutical compound with the intent to induce intoxication, excitement or stupefaction of the central nervous system is prohibited via SECNAVINST 5300.28D. Violators are subject to punitive action under the Uniform Code of Military Justice, Article 92.

"If a Sailor is having issues with drug abuse or synthetic chemical compound use specifically, we recommend that they reach out to Military-One Source for confidential assessment and counseling at no cost to the Sailor," said Holder. "We also recommend members seeking substance use counseling talk with their doctor, chain-of-command or self-refer to a substance abuse rehabilitation program."

For more information about synthetic chemical compounds like Spice or other designer drugs visit the NADAP page on the Navy Personnel Command website at http://www.public.navy.mil/bupers-npc/support/nadap/education_training/pages/spice.aspx.

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Know the dangers of predatory lenders

By MC3 Andrea Perez
NPC Public Affairs

With the high cost of the summer vacation season right around the corner, Consumer Financial Protection Bureau (CFPB) officials remind Sailors to be wary of predatory lending practices.

According to Holly Petraeus, assistant director of the CFPB Office of Service Member Affairs, the number of service members affected by predatory lending acts is hard to measure.

"It can be embarrassing to go and tell somebody that you got ripped off," Petraeus said. "It's common for Sailors to walk into [a financial counselor] with significant financial problems that have become severe by the time they walk in and ask to see a counselor."

Predatory loans are usually small, short-term arrangements designed to bridge cash-strapped borrowers until their next paycheck. However, they are expensive, high-interest loans that often cost \$10 to \$44 dollars per week per \$100 dollars borrowed, plus fees. If a loan is not paid at the original payment due date and rolled-over multiple times, it can lead to a situation where most Sailors cannot pay off the loan.

Financial difficulties can threaten a service member's security clearance and career. Petraeus said addressing financial issues openly can work to a Sailor's advantage.

Petraeus recently met with Mid-South and Navy Personnel Command (NPC) leadership and spoke to Sailors about how to make informed consumer decisions.

She discussed the Military Lending Act, which provides some protection for active-duty service members or Reserve personnel, and their dependents against the type of predatory loans that are commonly found outside the gates of bases.

Petraeus said service members may appeal to predatory lenders because they have a guaranteed source of income.

"The Military Lending Act caps payday loans, auto title loans, and tax refund anticipation loans to military on active duty and their dependents at an annual rate of 36 percent," said Petraeus. "That sounds high, but the average payday loan is actually about 390 percent."

The Military Lending Act defines payday loans as loans of closed-end credit, 91 days or less, and less than \$2,000 dollars. It defines auto title loans as loans of closed-end credit that are 181 days or less.

Sailors experiencing financial challenges should notify their chain of command and work with their command financial specialist (CFS) to develop a budget and explore additional options such as eligibility for interest rate reductions and other relief.

For more information, visit <http://www.consumerfinance.gov>, or your CFS or local Fleet and Family Support Center.

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In appreciation -- The Child Development Center held a special luncheon on Friday, May 11, honoring moms and single parents, as well as celebrating National Provider Appreciation Day. Pictured left, Rosie Quintanilla, of NAS Kingsville's Admin Dept., has lunch with her one-year old son Miles. Above, Capt. Mark McMaughlin, commanding officer, reads a proclamation to providers, mothers, single parents and children during the lunch period, while Carmen Chappa, CDC director, looks on. (Photos by Fifi Kieschnick)



Wings of Gold -- Bravo zulu to the five Student Naval Aviators who received their Wings of Gold during a winging ceremony held May 4, at the Captain's Club. The Navy's newest aviators are pictured with Training Air Wing TWO and squadron leadership. From left are, (front row) Cmdr. Brian Beck, executive officer, Training Squadron (VT) 21; Cmdr. Quino Alonzo, commanding officer VT-21; Capt. Joseph Evans,

commander, TW-2; Lt.j.g. Kegan Gill; Lt.j.g. Robert de Pol; Cmdr. Darren Guenther, commanding officer, VT-22; Lt. Col. Scott Schoeman, executive officer, VT-22; Cmdr. Rey Molina, TW-2 chief staff officer; (back row) 1st Lt. Joshua Moore; Lt.j.g. John O'Hagan; 1st Lt. Nathaniel Thayer; and, Maj. Wesley Deaver, senior Marine, VT-22. (Photo by Richard Stewart, CNATRA Public Affairs)

Air Ops, Air Traffic Control sweep Sailor of the Quarter selections

by **Jon Gagné**
 NAS Kingsville Public Affairs

Three enlisted personnel from the Air Operation Department's Air Traffic Control Division were recently selected as NAS Kingsville's Sailors of the Quarter for the second quarter of FY-2012. It was the first time in a couple of years that all three selections for one quarter came from the same department – and the first time in recent memory that the selectees were all from the same division.

"The competition for Sailors of the Quarter at each level was extremely competitive this time around," said NAS Kingsville Command Master Chief Fidel Medina. "But those selected – all air traffic controllers – rose to the top based on their performance, command and community involvement, and individual accomplishments."

AC1 (AW/SW) Patrick Harrison, a native of Richardson, Texas, was selected as the Sr. Sailor of the Quarter. Harrison, who has been stationed at NAS Kingsville since March 2009, serves as the Facility Watch Supervisor at the Air Operations Department and Starboard Crew section leader. He also serves as the NAS Kingsville color guard leading petty officer.

"It's an honor and a privilege to be selected as Sr. Sailor of the Quarter," Harrison said this week. "[My selection] is a reflection of the hard work junior Sailors perform to make their supervisors look good. I view this as a team award rather than an individual award, and judging from the results this quarter we're a pretty good team in Air Traffic Control."

Harrison says he stay in the Navy as long as he possibly can because the Navy has been great to him and his family. "Serving in the military is a very rewarding career," he said. Harrison's wife Laurie serves as

one of the air station's command Ombudsman.

NAS Kingsville Air Traffic Control (ATC) Division Officer, Lt. Jody Kite, said he was proud of all three of his Sailors selected this quarter.

"AC1 Harrison has been a cornerstone of ATC and this command for some time now," Kite said. "His personal efforts and superb leadership skills have set the standard for all Sailors to emulate regardless of pay their grade. While it is exceptionally challenging to fully qualify as an ATC facility watch supervisor, Harrison has the ability to operate the airfield autonomously and complete the primary mission with full faith and confidence of the commanding officer."

That proves to be one of Petty Officer Harrison's strongest attributes."

The Jr. Sailor of the Quarter is AC2 Israel Cansino, a native of Plainview, Texas. Cansino enlisted shortly after graduation from high school in 2008. After completing air traffic controller A-School at NAS Pensacola, Fla., Cansino reported to NAS Kingsville for his first duty station in October 2009. During his three years here he has advanced from E-2 to E-5 and is a past Bluejacket of the Quarter.

"It's an honor for me to be selected as Jr. Sailor of the Quarter," said Casino. "I was up against some very qualified Sailors

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Harrison



Cansino



Honeycutt



Pictured above right, AC2 Israel Cansino explains how air traffic controllers track aircraft in the approach control radar room to former NAS Kingsville enlisted aviation ordnance man Marvin Cox, center, (ATU-101 1952-53) and his son Steven during a visit to the air station April 26. Pictured right, Facility Watch Supervisor AC1 (AW/SW) Patrick Harrison, keeps a sharp eye on operations in the Approach Control Radar facility.

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AC3 Lattie Honeycutt manages aircraft on approach to the airfield in the Approach Control Radar facility at Air Operations.

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for the selection, and I'm very excited to be representing the best of the command with pride and professionalism."

Casino's future plans are to complete a 20-year career in the Navy and move up in rank as high as the Navy allows. "Hopefully," Casino says, "I'll continue to perform to best of my ability and be able to better the Navy through my performance, ideas and contributions, and by serving as an example for junior Sailors to follow."

The Bluejacket of the Quarter is AC3 Lattie Honeycutt who hails from Asheville, N.C. Honeycutt enlisted in the Navy in May 2009 and reported to NAS Kingsville five months later after completing air traffic controller A-School at NAS Pensacola, Fla.

"It's a real honor for me to be selected as Bluejacket of the Quarter," Honeycutt said

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Schwartzman and initially intended for college students, is designed to make it easier for someone who finds themselves in a dangerous situation to quickly get in contact with friends for help. Launched March 19, the app has been downloaded more than 15,000 times and won the White House Apps Against Abuse Technology Challenge.

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"Reaching out for help if possible is absolutely your best option," said West. "However, I also want to encourage Sailors

recently. "There are so many Sailors here that work hard and sacrifice a lot in order to make the day-to-day operations of NASK possible and I am proud to be part of that team."

Honeycutt hopes to be able get orders to any of the prestigious aircraft carriers in the fleet when he transfers from NAS Kingsville. That would allow him to reach another one of his goals – of becoming a Carrier Air Traffic Control Center (CATTC) supervisor.

"I love my job," Honeycutt proclaimed, "and I feel like I'm part of a great team at NAS Kingsville."

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Marine Corps fly-in

Marine Maj. Gen. Jon Davis, Commander, 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing, paid a visit to NAS Kingsville April 30, as part of a Marine Corps' fleet-fly in. Four fleet aircraft, consisting of two F/A-18 Hornets from Marine Fighter Attack Squadron (VMFA) 122 and VFMA-533 out of Marine Corps Air Station (MCAS) Beaufort, S.C., and two AE-8B Harriers from the 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing out of Cherry Point, N.C., visited the air station. The aircraft were staged on the tarmac behind the Air Operations Building, allowing Marine Corps flight instructors and student pilots from Training Air Wing TWO and Marine Aviation Training Support group 22 (MATSG-22) an opportunity to meet Maj. Gen. Davis and get a close-up look at the aircraft they could soon be flying in the fleet. After the aircraft were staged, the group departed Air Ops for the Captain's Club, where Maj. Gen. Davis addressed the pilots. Pictured above, An AV-8B Harrier from the 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing out of Marine Corps Air Station Cherry, Point, N.C., feels welcome on the NAS Kingsville tarmac. Top right, students take a "peek" at one of the visiting aircraft. Bot-



tom right, Marine Maj. Gen. Jon Davis, Commander, 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing, greets TW-2 Commander Capt. Joe Evans, VT-22 Skipper Cmdr. Darren Guenther, NAS Kingsville Commanding Officer Capt. Mark McLaughlin, and MATSG-22 Commander, Col. Marshall Denny after arriving on board the air station. Bottom photo, plane captains from NAS Kingsville direct an AV-8B Harrier from VMM-263 on the NAS Kingsville tarmac. (Photos by Jon Gagné)



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Pictured above the NAS Kingsville Fitness Center will bear the name of Petty Officer 3rd Class Ronchester Santiago of Kingsville, who was one of 17 Sailors killed aboard USS Cole when the ship was bombed while in port in Yemen on Oct. 11, 2000. Pictured left, 1st Lt. Brady Cummins, of VT-22, does curls using the state-of-the-art fitness equipment in the new facility. (Photos by Fifi Kieschnick)

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post-Revolutionary Warship anchored in Boston. Santiago later transferred to USS Cole, which was the victim of a terrorist attack while refueling in Aden Harbor, Yemen. Santiago was 22 when he was killed. The explosion killed 17 Sailors and injured 39 others.

Gil Roque, manager of Combined Bachelors Quarters, is planning a ribbon-cutting ceremony for the NGIS on June 7, at 12 noon.

"We plan to open June 1," Roque said, "and have a ceremony the following week."

The former facility closed April 17, and since then, he and his staff have been working hard disposing of the old property and equipping the new facility.

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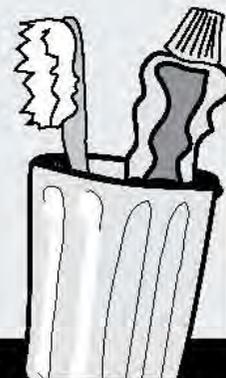
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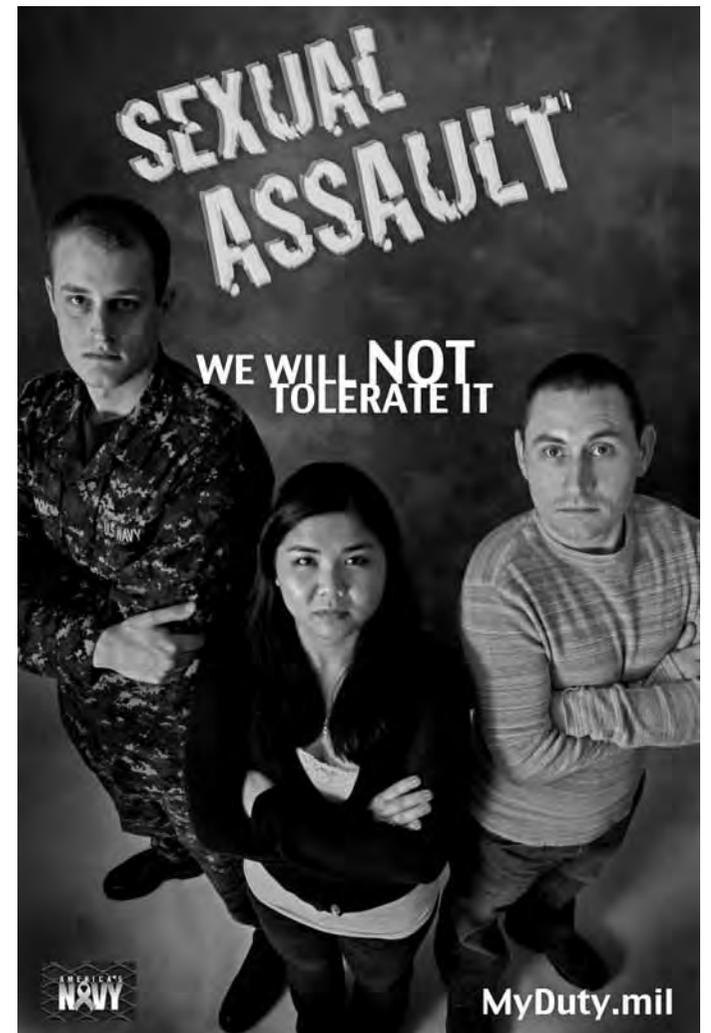
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Instead of the scraps I get thrown.

I've been out in the cold for so long now,
Just coping as best as I can;
But it's not been so long I've forgotten
The touch of a soft caring hand.

I look in house windows at Christmas,
As cats doze by the fire, quite replete;
How I'd welcome a box in the kitchen,
And tasty food for me to eat.

For me there was tinsel and gift-wrap,
But the fun didn't last very long.
They put me outside with the rubbish;
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