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NASK hunting regulations revised, fees reduced

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Hunters eagerly anticipate opening day. Doesn't matter what the game is or what the preferred weapon of choice is for hunting that game.

Opening day – those are the “magic” words.

Outdoor and hunting enthusiasts all across South Texas are familiar with the Navy's 6,800 acre Escondido hunting ranch owned and operated by NAS Kingsville. The ranch is located in the southwest corner of McMullen County, about 25 miles outside of Freer, Texas.

It was originally bought by the Navy to serve as a buffer area to the “Dixie” target range, which is part of the NAS Kingsville's McMullen Target Range Complex.

“Hunting is one of the primary types of recreation in the South Texas area and is encouraged on board the Dixie Annex,” said Capt. Christopher Misner, commanding officer, NAS Kingsville. “But we have closed the lodge there, rewritten our hunting regulations, and are only allowing night hunting on Dixie Annex by reservation. Reservations are required so that the duty Huntmaster may be made available,” he added. “And, we are now calling the property ‘Dixie Annex’ to reflect official government property records.”

But, what hunters may not know is that hunting is also authorized aboard the Naval Air Station on weekends during hunting season from our 10 blinds. Additionally, bird hunting is authorized in the South Field of the air station. Deer drawings will not be held for hunting aboard NAS Kingsville; you may harvest five deer per year, three of which can be bucks, which is in compliance with Kleberg County regulations. Only Dixie Annex requires the harvesting of deer by drawing a permit.

It is imperative to fully understand the procedures for bringing firearms onto the installation, which is allowed for hunting purposes only. Only patrons with unloaded/show clear firearms are permitted access. Hunters must register their weapons into

the Consolidated Law enforcement Operations Center (CLEOC) database at NAS Kingsville Security department Police Station at least 24 hours prior to the hunt. All hunters must register their firearm in CLEOC for hunting whether on board the Naval Air Station or Dixie Annex.

When entering the air station, inform the sentry that you have an unloaded firearm in the vehicle which you plan to register for hunting. You will be escorted to security to verify the condition of the firearm and register it into CLEOC.

Once registered, the printed registration must be retained with the weapon at all times.

On the day of the hunt, inform the sentry at the main gate that you intend to hunt, provide the CLEOC registration and state that you have an unloaded firearm in the vehicle. Patrons will then travel directly to the police station to meet the Huntmaster.

“NAS Kingsville is probably one of a very few military installations that allows hunting on its property,” Misner added. “We have examined our applicable instructions and due to the limited size of available hunting areas, have made extensive revisions to ensure safety and provide the maximum opportunity for participation by all hands.”

Hunting seasons, methods of take and game limits are in accordance with federal regulations and the state of Texas, except as modified by the revised NAS Kingsville instructions.

“The regulations have been revised and fees have been reduced to make hunting more affordable for our ‘blue shirts,’ our Sailors who may not have been able to afford to hunt locally,” said Lt. Cmdr. Shane Dudley, air traffic control facilities officer, who has been designated by the command as the NAS Kingsville Huntmaster.

*-- Lt. Cmdr. Shane Dudley
NASK Huntmaster*

The only patrons who will be able to

hunt aboard NAS Kingsville – the air station or the Dixie Annex – are active-duty and retired military personnel, Reservists, National Guard, disabled veterans, Department of Defense civilians, dependent family members (with dependent ID), and

immediate family guests of the patrons. Hunting of both big and small game and birds is open to all eligible personnel.

“Besides no overnight stays or lodging available at the Dixie Annex, the biggest change hunters will notice is a significant reduction in the fees and costs associated with hunting here,” Dudley said. “Everyone going into the field, whether hunting or not, must have a valid Kings Hunt Club

Card which costs \$25.”

The other fees associated with hunting vary on which property the patron wants to hunt and the size of the game involved.

“We have eliminated, daily hunt fees, blind fees and ‘kill fees,’ which are associated with hunting,” Dudley added. “That also makes it more affordable for our patrons,” Dudley added. “That is also a big *see Hunting on page 7*



Hunting seasons, methods of take and game limited are in accordance with federal regulations and the state of Texas, except as modified by the revised NAS Kingsville instructions. Courtesy photo)

From the Bridge



Capt. Chris Misner
Commanding Officer

Team Kingsville,

During September we recognize the service of ombudsmen.

Since the introduction of the Ombudsman Program on Sept. 14, 1970, volunteer spouses have been stepping up and making a difference for the U.S. Navy. Adm. E.R. Zumwalt, then Chief of Naval Operations, created the Navy Family Ombudsman Program to improve commendation between commands and the families of Sailors who serve them.

And in 2006, Adm. Michael Mullen, CNO, re-emphasized the importance of the program and signed an updated instruction, highlighting the requirement that all Navy families have access to ombudsmen.

Ombudsmen are force multipliers and an integral part of the success of the Navy mission. These spouses serve as a vital link between the command leadership and our families, and are also valuable for information and referrals to military and civilian resources.

They also assist command leadership providing a different perspective or situational awareness about the welfare of our Sailors and their families. They are trained and prepared to assist in each and every situation that comes across their paths, no matter the size of the crisis.

They serve us with a kind voice, a warm hand, or the resource that provides guidance of the next steps to take. I would also add

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CMDCM (SW/EXW)
Randy Foust
Command Master Chief

Team Kingsville,

I hope everyone had a good, long weekend. Just remember the long days of summer may be over, but here in South Texas our recreational activities are in full swing. Stay hydrated, sunscreen is still a must, and be mindful of others. All of those things folks less fortunate than us in the North forget after Labor Day, we keep up for another few months.

Shipmates, this year is the Midterm Elections. Nov. 4 is the actual date, but you have to register now so that your voice will be heard. For assistance in registering for absentee voting contact CS1 William Mireles, our voting officer.

I'm not sure if you are aware of some

that they provide hope to the family members and Sailors they serve.

As you know, Jennifer Girgan has been our ombudsman this past year. She has served the command and our families well. She has effectively communicated in emergency situations and responded in a timely manner, all the while maintaining balance between volunteering, a career, and her own family. She has been willing to go out of her way to welcome new families, allowing for quick acclimation to a new area, and mostly, a new command family.



Staying Navy – CS2 James Merritt reenlisted for four more years recently on the quarterdeck of Unaccompanied Housing. The Houston native has seven years of Naval service and is the manager of the NALF Orange Grove Cantina. Ensign Carlos Jones, assistant security officer, provided Merritt his oath of reenlistment. (Photo by FC1(SW) John Sessions)

of the proposed changes to the Navy Physical Readiness Training Instruction OP-NAVINST 6110.1J. I'll cover some of them -- here are nine significant changes that are being proposed:

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1) Bad day retests are no longer authorized. This would have negatively affected several Sailors this past cycle.

2) Body Composition Assessment (BCA) measurements: all Sailors will get taped regardless if they meet weight vs. height. There are limits being suggested, that could result in members being placed on Fitness Enhancement Program (FEP).

3) Mandatory mark of 2.0 under military bearing on evaluations for first or second Physical Fitness Assessment (PFA) failures.

4) Conducting PFAs with a minimum of four months apart no longer a requirement. This will help deploying units ensure they can run two PFAs a year.

As you can see on facebook, she is very prompt in sharing information with all of us, which is invaluable to our family members as they acclimate to South Texas. She is an invaluable member of our team, driven by her desire to serve others. My wife Shannon and I personally appreciate her service, as I know you all do.

Thank you, Jennifer, for all that you do each and every day. Thank you for taking the time to serve.

One Team, One Fight, One Focus!
Skipper

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5) Doing the PFA on the bike has been adjusted and will be harder with no gender difference on results (different criteria/levels for male or female). It will be the same for both genders and will no longer be translated into a run time. Basically you will get a Physical Readiness Test (PRT) score, not a run time equivalent.

6) Under CO's responsibilities they have removed the "Integrate PT into the work week, consistent with mission and operational requirements" and will now read, "Commands SHALL integrate PT into the work week and during working hours," (eliminating some of the barriers commands have across the Navy, i.e., "We have way too many things going on; we have too many flights; or we have lots of maintenance to do). This will help commands make PT as important as 3M, GMTs, and other Sailor-centric programs.

For us at NASK, this is already in place, but now there is even less latitude for division/department leadership.

7) Command Fitness Leader (CFL) certificate **see Deckplate on page 4**



Force Master Chief visits -- NAS Kingsville Sailors had the chance to speak with Force Master Chief Nancy Hollingsworth, of Commander, Navy Installations Command (CNIC), during her recent visit throughout the region. Sailors expressed their concerns and received valuable guidance regarding the Navy's sailing directions. (Photo by FC1(SW) John Sessions, NAS Kingsville Public Affairs)



Pilot for a day – Six year-old Keldon Kemp, of Sandia, Texas, was the August Pilot For A Day aboard NAS Kingsville. The host squadron for the visit was VT-22. Keldon was accompanied by his family and friends as he toured the air station, visited squadron spaces, was given a demo of survival gear, flew a simulated T-45 and earned his Wings. (Photo by FC1(SW) John Sessions)



Barbecue throwdown will be held Sept. 19-20 aboard NASK

A barbecue cook-off will be held Sept. 19-20, on the field adjacent to the Captain's Club aboard NAS Kingsville.

The event, hosted by the Junior Enlisted Association, is the first of its kind. Cooking will begin on Friday, Sept. 19, at 5 p.m. and judging will be held Saturday afternoon for chicken, pork spare ribs and brisket. Grand champion and reserve awards will be given out, as well as first, second and third place in all categories.

All meats will be cooked on-site. The preparation and completion of the meats must be made within the confines of the cook-off site and during the designated time limits. Only one entry will cook on a pit.

Entry fee is \$150. All proceeds benefit local schools for school supplies. Entry forms and more information about the event is available by contacting James Symon at (281) 923-6152 or Tommy Figueroa at (361) 522-9924.



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In the Break



Capt. Donald Nisbett Jr.
Commander
Training Air Wing TWO



Greetings NAS Kingsville
and Training Air Wing TWO,

I trust everyone enjoyed this past Labor Day weekend, marking the official end of summer.

Hopefully, like most Americans, you were able to enjoy the long weekend with family and friends. I personally enjoy this time of year, as it signals a return of cooler temperatures and more importantly, football!

"In an organization that requires the cooperation and unity of every Sailor to accomplish its mission, one suicide is one too many." --MC3 Johans Chavarro

Nationally, September is Suicide Prevention Month. During this month, the Navy will be promoting the message "Every Sailor, Every Day," to encourage everyone to strengthen their connections with those around them. For more information visit: http://www.navy.mil/submit/display.asp?story_id=82987 <http://www.navy.mil/submit/display.asp?story_id=82987>

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Also, as we pause this week to remember the victims of the 9/11 terrorist attacks, U.S. warplanes are conducting airstrikes and emergency aid drops in Iraq to thwart Islamic State militants.

I'm proud to say that the men and women of TW-2 continue to do our part to contribute to our national security in training our future military leaders and the next generation of Naval Aviators.

TW-2 recently completed a carrier qualification (CQ) detachment to Cecil Field in Jacksonville, Fla., for CQ aboard USS Theodore Roosevelt (CVN 71). Congratulations to our newest tailhookers!

VT-21: Ensign Daniel Guernsey, 1st Lt. Robert Guilfoyle, Lt.j.g. Jediah Hendershot, Lt.j.g. Louis Henry, Lt.j.g. David Lambard, Lt.j.g. Derek Lee, Lt.j.g. Ryan Mahon, Lt.j.g. Richard Molzahn, Lt.j.g. Gerald Rivera, and Lt.j.g. Bradley Wilkin.

VT-22: 1st Lt. Kelsey Casey, Lt.j.g. Erik Daus, Lt.j.g. William Johnson, Lt.j.g. Christopher Kapuschansky, and Lt.j.g. Andrew Wolfe.

Bravo Zulu to Lt.j.g. Ryan Mahon (VT-21) for attaining "Top Hook" honors with a 3.00 GPA and 100 percent boarding rate!

Last week, Rear Adm. Roy Kelly, Chief of Naval Air Training (CNATRA), spent a half a day aboard NAS Kingsville to hold

a series of TW-2 All Hands calls and took the opportunity to present some squadron awards. Awardees recognized were: Cmdr. Charles Brady, CNATRA Landing Signals Officer (LSO), was presented an Air Medal for safely landing a stricken T-45, which had ingested a turkey vulture; Lt. William Moody as VT-21 Instructor of the Month; Lt.j.g. Daniel Schafer as VT-22 Student of the Month; and VT-21 was presented the 2013 Chief of Naval Operations Naval Aviation Safety Award plaque.

Congratulations are also in order for two individuals who will be formally recognized at the Tailhook Association 2014 Reunion in Reno, Nev., this weekend.

First, Lt. Eric Schwab, of VT-21, will be recognized for his selection as CNATRA LSO of the Year. The LSO is directly responsible for training pilots in carrier landing techniques and is primarily responsible for the safe and expeditious recovery of

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tifications will be (Navy Enlisted Classification) NEC- driven. This will be like 3MC or CMEO, and it will identify trained CFLs.

8) Random BCAs requirement in conjunction with the daily urinalysis list. (***) this one is actually under review (***)

9) Those who score well in the PRT will be allowed to wear an alternative PT shirt, (***)this one again under review(***) due to

fixed-wing aircraft aboard ship. This is recognition for the all the great work our "paddles" do each day in teaching our next generation of Naval Aviators how to safely operate around the ship and is a tremendous achievement, being selected among all the qualified candidates.

Additionally, Lt.j.g. Gordon Finlay, our newest Naval Aviator, has successfully completed the strike training pipeline and will be presented his "Wings of Gold" from one of the Navy's more senior aviators during a winging ceremony today.

Finally, please mark your calendars and join us in the celebration of the achievements of the Navy and Marine Corps newest Naval Aviators during the next winging ceremony which will be held at the Captain's Club aboard NAS Kingsville Sept. 12, at 4 p.m.

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the many uniform changes in the last few years.

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Secretary of Defense Chuck Hagel's Message to the Force on Suicide Prevention Month

To the men and women of the Department of Defense:

Preventing military suicide is one of DoD's highest priorities, and something I'm personally committed to as secretary of defense. As we observe Suicide Prevention Month, we must rededicate ourselves to actively working not only every month, but every day to fulfill our collective responsibility to watch out for each other and take care of each other.

Human beings are fragile, and suicide is a complex and devastating event that affects us all. The painful loss of life and its heartbreaking aftermath spread beyond the individual and immediate family, taking a toll on fellow service members, friends, neighbors, coworkers, and society itself. While preventing suicide takes all of us working together, it begins with a personal commitment.

When someone is going through challenges and comes to you for help, it doesn't make them weak. It means they're strong, because asking for help when you need it takes courage and strength. What we need to remember - what our entire country needs to remember - is that these brave individuals shouldn't be avoided or stigmatized. They need to be embraced. Whether you're a service member, a veteran, a DoD civilian, or a friend or family member of someone who is, you have the power to make a difference. It only takes one person to ask one question or make one call - and that single act can save a life.

If you need help, if you know someone who is, or even if you just need someone to talk to, contact the Military Crisis Line via phone, online chat, or text message. Just call 1-800-273-8255 and press 1; visit www.militarycrisisline.net; or text 838255. It's free, easy, confidential, and trained professionals are always there for you - 24 hours a day, 365 days a year.

The battle to prevent suicide cannot be waged on a single front. It will only be won if we stand together and take every opportunity - in our homes, at our duty stations, and in conversations with friends and mentors - to support each other and be there for those in our communities who need our help. By fighting as one team, we will help prevent suicide.

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Secretary of Defense Chuck Hagel

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MA1 Manuel Gallegos Jr. retired from U.S. Navy service with a traditional ceremony held Aug. 29, at McFall Memorial Chapel. He was surrounded by his family and shipmates, as pictured above.

His 20-year career took him to the following duty assignments:

- Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.
- Dental Technician "A" School, San Diego, Calif.
- USS Tarawa (LHA 1) in San Diego
- Naval Dental Center Southwest, San Diego
- Naval Dental Center Europe, Naples, Italy
- Master at Arms "A" School, Little Creek, Va.
- Naval District Washington Public Safety Division
- National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md.
- NCIS Middle East Field Office, Manama, Bahrain
- Commander, Fleet Activity, Sasebo, Japan
- Naval Air Station Kingsville, Texas

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change in our instructions.”

During hunting season, hunting will begin with check-in at 5 a.m. and end at sundown. When checking in, personnel must show a valid photo ID showing date of birth, their King Hunt Club Card, hunting permit purchased at Outdoor Recreation, Texas state hunting license, proof of successful completion of a hunter education training course regardless of hunter’s age, and appropriate weapons permits. The minimum age to hunt or possess a weapon, aboard NAS Kingsville or the Dixie Annex, is nine years old. All minors and guests must be accompanied by an eligible sponsor.

When departing from the field, hunters must contact the duty Huntmaster, report back to the check-in point, then depart. All game harvested is recorded and a game log is kept, as per natural resource and Texas Parks and Wildlife Managed Land Program regulations.

This season, deer hunting at Dixie Annex is by special permit (tag) only, there will be three drawings held: one for youth ages nine to 16; active-duty NAS Kingsville personnel E-5 and below; and general authorized patrons. Eligible or sponsored youth draw for hunting will be held Oct. 1. There will be a youth-only hunt held Oct. 11-13. All unfilled youth tags will be returned to the Huntmaster and be added to the General Drawing. The draw for E-5 and below personnel and the general drawing both will be held Oct. 20. Winners of the E-5 and below and general drawings will have from Nov. 1 to Feb. 15 to fill the tag. All remaining unfilled tags will be returned to the Huntmaster by Feb. 15.

Drawing entry fees are free for the youth-only drawing and NAS Kingsville E-5 and below drawing. General drawing fees are \$5 for antlerless-only tags and \$10 for buck-only tags. There is no limit to the number of entries for the general drawing, however an individual may only win up to three permits for the season. All permits and deer drawing tickets go on sale on Sept. 5 and may be purchased at Outdoor Recreation.

The permit to hunt is good for the entire hunting season – which is also a change in the NAS Kingsville instructions. Night hunts may be authorized aboard the Dixie Annex by reservation only.

All the particulars about hunting aboard the air station and the Annex can be found in NASKINGS Instructions 1710.27K and 1720.27KK and NASKINGS Notice 1710. Visit or call Outdoor Recreation at (361) 516-6449 for more details, and to purchase Hunt Club Cards, draws and permits.

Additionally, you may e-mail KNGV-huntmaster@navy.mil, for more information or to make reservations for night hunts.

And, keep your sights on opening day.

NASK only permit prices	DIXIE ANNEX only permit prices
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DIXIE ANNEX DEER DRAW DATES

Youth Draw 01 October
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NAS Kingsville hunting regulations have been revised and fees have been reduced. Hunt Club Cards, draws and permits may be purchased at NAS Kingsville’s Outdoor Recreation. Call 516-6449 for details. (Courtesy photo)

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Most female victims of intimate partner violence were previously victimized by the same offender -- 77 percent of females ages 18 to 24; 76 percent of females ages 25 to 34; and 81 percent of females ages 35 to 49.

Have you ever thought that you may be behaving in a way that could be physically or mentally harmful to your partner? These behaviors are often difficult to recognize, if you're the one doing them — but acknowledging that you may be hurting your partner is the first step in moving toward a healthier relationship. Check in with yourself: How do you act toward your partner?

National Domestic Violence Hotline advocates are available 24/7 at 1-800-799-SAFE (7233) in over 170 languages. All calls are confidential and anonymous. <http://www.thehotline.org/help/>

SAPR

DoD Safe Helpline is a ground-breaking crisis support service for members of the DoD community affected by sexual assault. The service is confidential, anonymous, secure, and available worldwide, 24/7 by click, call or text — providing victims with the help they need anytime, anywhere.

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Suicide Prevention: Simple ACTs of kindness make a difference...and may save a life.

ASK if someone is depressed and thinking about suicide.

Let them know you CARE.

Get them assistance (TREATment) as soon as possible.

Alcohol

"How do I approach a friend who has had too much to drink? I mean, I don't want to lose a friend."

The first time is the hardest, but your actions could save your friend's life. Let the person know that you cannot let him or her drive home because you care. Offer to let the guest spend the night, call a cab, or ask a sober guest to drive the intoxicated person home.

* Engage him/her in a conversation to slow down the drinking.

* Offer high protein food.

* Offer to make the next drink and use less alcohol.

* Don't be afraid to insist that they sit out the sipping for a while or switch to beverages of the non-alcoholic variety—sparkling cider makes a great substitute for a glass of champagne.

Drug Use

If you find yourself in a situation where you have to make a conscious decision about using drugs remember this last year over 4,500 Sailors found themselves in that same situation and they made the wrong choice. They received Other Than Honor-

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Staying Navy --
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VT-28 changes command

Cmdr. Marc Christino, commanding officer of Training Squadron 28 (VT-28), was relieved of command by Cmdr. Jason Stumpf at a ceremony held on board USS Lexington on Sept. 5.

Christino is a native of Connecticut, and graduated from the United States Naval Academy with a Bachelor of Science degree in History, commissioning in May 1996.

Christino was designated as a Naval Aviator in February 1998 on board Naval Air Station Corpus Christi. He has flown more than 500 hours during combat missions. His personal decorations include the Defense Meritorious Service Medal, Air Medal (four awards), Navy Commendation Medal (three awards), Joint Service Achievement Medal, Navy Achievement Medal (two awards) and various other personal and unit awards.

Stumpf is a native of Vermont, graduated from the University of Rochester and received his commission as a Naval Officer through Officer Candidate School in December 1996. Stumpf was designated a Naval Aviator upon completion of flight training in Pensacola, Fla., in October 1998. His personal awards include the Air Medal, Navy and Marine Corps Commendation Medals (eight awards), Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal (four awards) and numerous unit and campaign awards. He is also a recipient of the 2007 Commander Naval Air Forces Lieutenant Commander Leadership Award. Commander Stumpf has accumulated more than 3200 flight hours in 20 different aircraft and flown more than 30 combat missions.

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able Discharges and lost all their education benefits. For information on the Navy's drug and alcohol policies and programs, please contact your Command DAPA ABEC Andre Shelton or ABH1 Edwin Castro.

Energy/Water Conservation

Energy conservation is unquestionably of great importance to all of us, since we rely on energy for everything we do every single day. Energy supplies are limited and to maintain a good quality of life, we must find ways to use energy wisely. Embrace energy conservation by making small changes that will lead to a significant difference in our overall energy consumption. Your efforts, combined with those of others will benefit your life and the lives of future generations, as well as our environment.

A useful tip for conserving energy includes making sure not to leave the water running. If you see a dripping faucet, make sure to get it fixed.

****The bottom line shipmates:** In all of the above, YOU are the key to our success in the Navy! Intervene, speak up and look out for one another and all our resources!!!**

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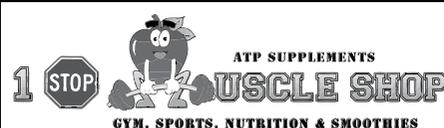
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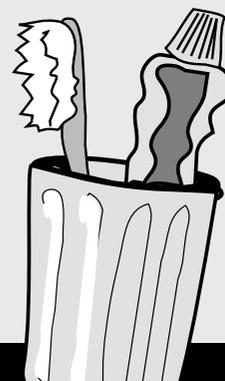
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NAS Kingsville celebrates Women's Equality Day

Naval Air Station Kingsville personnel gathered to celebrate Women's Equality Day at the Captain's Club on Aug. 26. The Diversity Committee put together an event that included a guest speaker, slide show presentation and free food.

Women's Equality Day celebrates the milestone in history when women won the right to vote Aug. 26, 1920. It was on that day the 19th Amendment was adopted into the U.S. Constitution.

"I could tell you all the statistics about women currently serving in the Navy and the military across the fire services, but that is only numbers, not personal," said ACCS(AW/SW) Theresa Day, air traffic control leading chief petty officer, who was the guest speaker.

Instead, Day talked about the women that she had served with, her mentors, her peers and the Sailors that she sees coming up the ranks in today's Navy.

"What I have learned from each of these

women," Day said, "is to be strong, try to do everything right the first time. Try to do everything right the first time. Learn your boss' job, if you want to be the boss. Take on the hard challenges. Lead by example.

"I have learned from those around me and strive to do my best and get the best out of my Sailors.

"For the junior Sailors – male or female – I always give the same advice: don't just set your goals on achieving the next qualification, Sailor of the Quarter or next completed college course. That is good for the next year.

"Take those goals and add it to the big picture, your future," she said.

Day, who has 24 years of service, suggested setting goals higher, such as Sailor of the Year, Limited Duty Officer, a bachelor's degree or even higher.

"If you don't look farther than the end of your nose, you will trip along the way," Day said.



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Area Non-Profit Organization events

Students in Grades 7 through 12 - FRA Branch #94 Seeks Entries in Americanism Essay Contest
 - Members of FRA (Fleet Reserve Association) Branch #94 invite all students in grades 7 through 12 to participate in the Association's 2014-2015 Americanism Essay Contest. Participants are invited to submit a 350-word essay centered on this year's theme: Why I am Proud to be an American. This national contest, sponsored by FRA to promote a spirit of patriotism among America's youth, offers a Grand National Prize of \$5,000, with other recognition in each grade category. Winners are selected from this elite group of writers and receives a \$5,000 cash award. Essays must be legibly written or typed on one side of the paper and each entry must include a separate sheet stating the entrant's name, address, telephone number, name of school (or "home schooled") and grade, the number of words in the essay, and name of the sponsoring member or branch. FMI about FRA's Americanism Essay Contest, contact Mary Reynolds at (361) 779-8245 or reynolds@davlin.net FRA National Web site www.fra.org

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Tuesday, September 16 from 6:30 pm - 8:00 pm - Conner Museum - Opening Reception "Images of Valor" at 905 W Santa Gertrudis St., Kingsville. "Images of Valor" Latinos and Latinas of World War II. A photographic and oral history exhibition from the US Latino & Latina WWII Oral History Project archives and photojournalist Valentino Mauricio. The exhibit focuses on individual stories delving into themes of citizenship and civil rights. The Museum will also display photographs of area WWII Latino & Latina Veterans brought in by family members. **FREE ADMISSION:** NAS Kingsville Honor Guard, HM King Mariachi del Rey.

Saturday, September 27, 8 am to 12 pm, the City of Kingsville hosts TRASH-OFF DAY so citizens can dump their trash for FREE. **CANNOT ACCEPT:** Hazardous waste, concrete, household garbage, roofing scraps. **WILL ACCEPT:** Brush, furniture, appliances and tires (8 per vehicle)

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