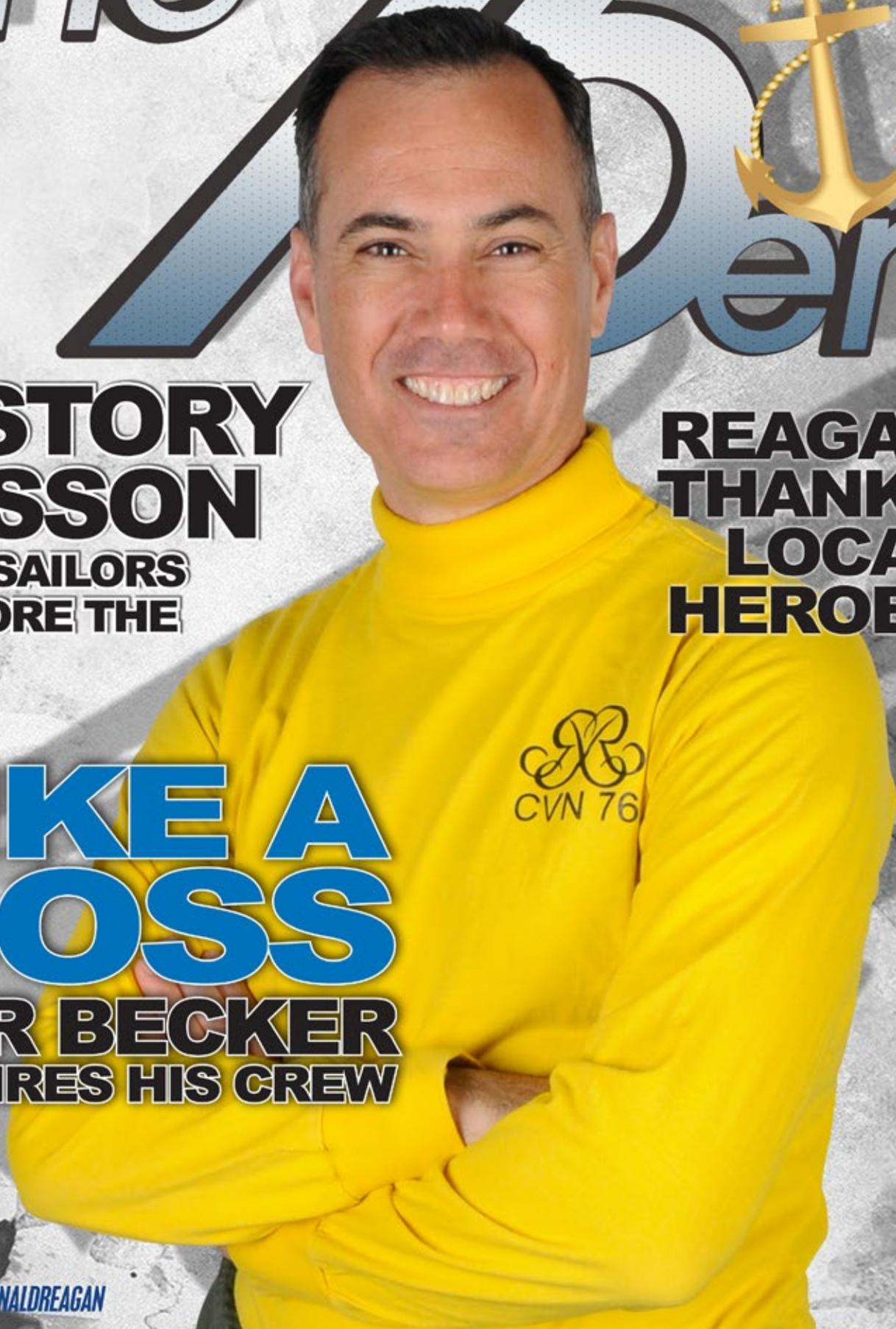


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THE SPEED OF TRUST

How Reagan's New AIR BOSS Inspires and Empowers



“My measure of effectiveness is if I can walk away from my department and it continues to operate then I've done my job”



When a leader first reports to a new command, there is typically an “observation period” at the beginning of their tour. It’s a time to watch how things operate and take mental notes before diving in.

And then there’s the Air Boss.

He might be a fairly new face to Sailors on board USS Ronald Reagan, but Cmdr. Joel “Vegas” Becker, the ship’s new Air Boss, has already become known as one of the most involved department heads aboard the ship.

He is described by his Sailors as people-oriented, funny and friendly. His leadership style is proving to be infectious, as it mirrors the leadership styles of other leaders and mentors in Air Department.

“The new Air Boss is a funny guy,” said Aviation Boatswain’s Mate (Handling) 1st Class Erica Winchell, one of Becker’s Sailors. “He’s very approachable, which makes all his Sailors feel comfortable talking to him.

“He seems to be a very hands-on Air Boss from what I’ve seen so far,” Winchell continued. “I think we have a good department head because we have someone like that, who likes talking to the Sailors. It just boosts morale for everybody because they know he’s going to work hard for us to have the best time while we’re here.”

Winchell said working around the Air Boss and seeing how he interacts with Sailors has made a difference in her leadership style as well.

Becker credits his engaged nature to one simple

aspect of his Sailors—They motivate him.

“I envy and am inspired by what they do,” said Becker of his Sailors. “I like getting to know what each and every one of them do, where they come from, and why they decided to come into the Navy. Honestly, what you do is quite hard and it motivates me each and every day.”

Becker explains that the foundation of his leadership is built in taking care of people and treating them the way he likes to be treated, adding, “If you take care of your people, they’re going to take care of you.”

Master Chief Aviation Boatswain’s Mate John Clayton, Air Department’s Leading Chief Petty Officer, said that Becker’s leadership philosophy is shown in the way Becker conducts business with his Sailors.

“His leadership style is motivational,” said Clayton. “I believe it’s effective primarily because any time you have a leader who shows their genuine concern for you, Sailors are more apt to follow that leader through any type of situation.”

“What I like about his leadership style is that he actually goes above and beyond what I would consider a normal leader’s steps to investigate issues with Sailors,” added Clayton. “He tries to get down to the root causes of problems and really tries to be supportive of them. He understands that young Sailors are going to make mistakes, but his focus is on rebuilding them so they don’t make those same mistakes again.”

Another leadership tool Becker uses is information.

His Sailors inspire him, and he is inspired by his Sailors



He motivates his Sailors to do well by keeping them informed where and when he can.

“I try to explain to people why we’re doing something so they understand what’s important,” said Becker. “If you take the time to explain to people why we need to get the mission done, I’ve found, overwhelmingly, that Sailors are going to rise to the occasion to help the Navy team.”

Becker makes a concerted effort to ensure that his Sailors don’t depend on him, but are fairly independent of him and trusted within their department. This is reflected in the way he conducts business in his department, including how his Sailors are tasked and how much they are trusted with their responsibilities.

“My measure of effectiveness is if I can walk away from my department and it continues to operate, then I’ve done my job,” said Becker. “If my people know what to do in my absence, then the system is working the way it’s supposed to work. I’ve trained my relief.”

Becker explains that his department’s system is based on how things are delegated within it, and that it comes down to a system of trust between seniors and subordinates.

“I like to talk about the speed of trust,” said Becker. “It means empowering your people to get the job done, not micromanaging them.”

“It’s very inefficient to ask a Sailor to do a task, then ask their LPO, then ask their Chief and then

have to follow up with their Division Officer later, because then I’ve just done my job four times,” Said Becker. “I don’t have the time, and this organization



doesn’t have the time, to do it four times. What I want to be able to do is ask a Sailor to get a job done, empower them to do the job, give them the tools to do the job, make sure they’re trained to do that job and then let them do it. If we do that, we’re going to create an organization where it’s ‘fire and forget.’”

Becker’s approach to leadership is also effective because he has the support of his Chief Petty Officers, making his department run much more smoothly.

“Our leadership styles and values are almost identical,” said Clayton. “Any time you have a leader that you have common leadership traits with, it makes it a more efficient working environment. I don’t have to change my leadership style to match his, which makes it easier to reach whatever goals he has in mind.”

Becker’s Sailors inspire him, and he is inspired by his Sailors. It’s a cycle of leadership proven to be effective for the new Department Head; and one both parties will need to get the ship back to launching and recovering aircraft—operating at “the speed of trust.”

CLIMBING HIGH

REAGAN BASKETBALL TEAM MENTORS ON AND OFF THE COURTS

Story and Photos by MC3 Kristina Walton

It's not news to the crew of USS Ronald Reagan that champions come from this ship. They compete in everything from crossfit to football to boxing—and their victories help foster a higher morale and a positive atmosphere throughout the ship. But for the Sailors on the Ronald Reagan varsity basketball team, hitting the hardwood has merged sport and competition with mentorship and camaraderie in every game.

The team has been tearing it up over the past few years, coming out winners in events ranging from the 2010 RIMPAC Cup to the 2012 Puget Sound Captain's Cup. They've also won several smaller tournaments in Coronado, Calif., and throughout the Kitsap County area in Washington.

Currently the team is competing in the 2013 Puget Sound Captain's Cup as defending champions. This means that they are competing against 30 other teams from other commands—and even teams from their own ship—to keep the esteemed title.

"We take it really seriously because we're all competitors," said Aviation Ordnanceman 3rd Class Benard Wilkes, the team's co-captain. "In my opinion, we're all pretty talented and I think we really have a chance at winning this championship."

According to Aviation Ordnanceman 1st Class Jameel Pannell, the team's coach, playing against other teams from Ronald Reagan is a huge morale booster not just for the varsity team, but for the other teams from Ronald Reagan playing against them, including their fans.

"It's a little friendly competition," said Pannell. "When we opened up tryouts for all hands we had about 80 sailors show up, but unfortunately we couldn't keep them all. Some of the players who didn't get picked up started their own teams. They might be thinking 'I wasn't good enough for Ronald Reagan's team so now I want to dethrone them when we play them.' They have something to prove and that builds morale."

In addition to friendly, ship-wide competition, the team is creating a positive atmosphere throughout the ship by setting a good example for each other and their shipmates.

"I demand a lot of the team's time," said Pannell. "It keeps them from doing things that would get them in trouble and it keeps their focus on something they love—basketball. We also talk to the guys about everyday life and making good decisions. Our mentorship plays a huge part in keeping these guys focused and keeping them out of trouble."

Aviation Boatswain's Mate (Equipment) 2nd Class Anthony Gene Ray Armstrong, the team's captain, said one of his favorite parts of being on the team is mentoring other players.

"I like being able to talk them up when they're down," said Armstrong. "And when we face adversity, I like being able to talk them through it."

In addition to verbally mentoring players, the coaches and captains of the team watch out for their players' best interests by giving them something to do outside of work, which increases their morale.



"After working hours we're pretty limited on what we can do here in Bremerton," said Wilkes. "Being on a sports team gives you something to look forward to at the end of the work day."

"For me personally, being part of the team has built my morale because it's made me want to work harder," said Armstrong. "It gives me a positive outlet and keeps me going."

According to Armstrong and Wilkes, another perk of having a sports team aboard is the networking and the positive attitudes from the players that affect the rest of the ship.

"You get to build friendships and relationships with people outside of your department while playing," said Wilkes.

"It gives you another sense of brotherhood outside of what you have being in the Navy," said Armstrong. "You could be an O-5 or an E-1 and we all come together as a team to represent Reagan."

Sailors who are interested in being a part of that will have their chance when Ronald Reagan returns to San Diego, when the team will once again be holding all-hands tryouts.

"We would love to see more people be interested



and supportive of the team," said Armstrong. "If you have what it takes, come try out. You have the chance to be part of something more. There are always options like joining the 3&2 Association or the Blue Jacket's Association, and then there's this—brotherhood."

USS RONALD REAGAN THANKS LOCAL FIREFIGHTERS

Story by
MC3 Terry Godette



Photos by MC3 Kristina Walton

Six firefighters from the Professional Firefighters of Kitsap County, Station 51, visited USS Ronald Reagan for a visit and an up-close look at firefighting efforts aboard the ship February 21.

The visit gave Ronald Reagan's crew a chance to thank the firefighters for saving the life of a Ronald Reagan Supply Department Sailor following a car accident last summer.

They met with the ship's Commanding Officer, Capt. Thom Burke, the ship's Supply Officer, Cmdr. Matthew Ott, and a host of Supply Department Chief Petty Officers (CPOs). The Supply Dept. leaders presented a plaque, a certificate of appreciation and CPO Mess coins to the firefighters.



The firefighters had a chance to check out the ship, which included a display of shipboard firefighting equipment.

"The Sailors really knew their job and really knew what they were talking about," said Terry Fassett, a firefighter from Station 51 and a retired Senior Chief Navy Counselor.

During their tour of the ship, the firefighters were greeted by Sailors passing through the ship, many expressing their gratitude.

"The interaction with the crew was great," said Fassett. "It's evident that the Sailors on Ronald Reagan really take pride in their ship and that's not something you see at every command."

In the same way the firefighters felt appreciated by their reception, Ronald Reagan Sailors also appreciated the opportunity to share their sea stories and experiences with them.

"I enjoyed talking with the firefighters," said Aviation Boatswain's Mate (Handling) 1st Class Erica Winchell, the leading petty officer of Ronald Reagan's V-1 division. "As Sailors, we're all also firefighters. We all have something in common, and it was nice to talk with our counterparts who practice all the same damage control techniques in the civilian world."

The guests were thrown a curveball when they were detoured from the normal tour route and taken on a surprise visit to Ronald Reagan's CPO Mess where they were greeted with a thunderous applause from the ship's CPOs.

"It feels good to be able to thank the individuals who helped out our Sailor, especially in a situation that was out of our control," said Chief Machinery Repairman Russ Hoover, Ronald Reagan's Repair Division leading Chief Petty Officer.

The firefighters were from the International Association of Firefighters Local 2819 in Silverdale, Wash. Station 51 was established in 1979 and is part of Central Kitsap Fire and Rescue (CKFR) and is one of the largest fire service providers in Kitsap County. The CKFR provides fire and emergency medical service response to a population of 72,000 citizens spread out over approximately 115 square miles.



WAVES



- July 30, 1942 Women Accepted for Volunteer Emergency Service or WAVES, became a World War II division of the U.S. Navy and consisted entirely of women.
- August of 1942, Mildred McAfee was sworn in as a Naval Reserve Lieutenant Commander. She was the first female commissioned officer in U.S. Navy history, and the first director of the WAVES.
- WAVES was an official part of the U.S. Navy, and its members held the same rank, ratings and earned the same pay as male personnel.
- With the passage of the Women's Armed Services Integration Act (Public Law 625) on June 12, 1948, women gained permanent status in the U.S. Navy.



SECOND CHANCES

HOW RONALD REAGAN HUMBLY SHINED IN ADVERSITY AND TRAGEDY

STORY BY MC3 OMAR POWELL

Humility in leadership is typically defined by a person's ability to remain grounded, keep attention away from themselves and staying focused on their roots. President Ronald Reagan embodied this character trait famously – even in the face of horrifying tragedy.

With only 44 members from 1775 to 2013, the American presidency is one of the most prestigious and exclusive fraternities in history. Reagan's presidential career started in dramatic fashion with an assassination attempt on March 30, 1981. The act shook Reagan to the core.

"He was convinced his life was spared so that he could pursue peace," said John Heubusch, the Executive Director of the Ronald Reagan Presidential Foundation. "President Reagan lived to help end the Cold War and see freedom improve the lives of hundreds of millions."

Upon returning to the White House a month later, Reagan received a standing ovation from his cabinet and staff. Instead of taking the applause for himself he said, "I should be thanking you," referring to all the work his staff had done in his absence.

In his personal accounts, it's clear that Reagan viewed his survival of the assassination attempt as a second chance.

In Reagan's autobiography "An American Life," he wrote, "Perhaps having come so close to death made me feel I should do whatever I could in the years God had given me to reduce the threat of nuclear war."

Reagan capitalized on this chance and the overwhelming support of the American people, implementing policies and programs to further advance America. His focus was a balance between ending the Cold War with Russia and rebooting a stalled economy. He did this by pairing bold policies and initiatives with an inspirational humility.

"What I'd really like to do is go down in history as the President who made Americans believe in themselves again," he said.

He was famous for his way of talking to people. His down-home and quiet-mannered wit led to him being nicknamed "The Great Communicator."

"I'm not sure when I was first dubbed 'The Great Communicator,' but I have always been proud of that title," he said. "If I have in any way earned it, I hope it is because I have always tried to speak from the heart to you, the American people."

He spoke to the American people not as the pinnacle of American government, but as a servant-leader working for each citizen. He took keen insight into what the nation needed at the time and executed his policies with the welfare of the American people in the forefront of his ideals.

Embodying this humility all the way through his two terms, Reagan reflected back on his eight years in office with a grounded posture.

"I am the same man I was when I came to Washington. I believe the same things I believed when I came to Washington," he said. "I think those beliefs have been vindicated by the success of the policies to which we hold fast."





John William Finn Hall

The \$67 million, nearly 200,000 square feet, barracks are located on Naval Base Coronado and is part of the Navy's Homeport Ashore initiative, which is designed to improve the quality of life for sailors. The 264-room dormitory is composed of two-bedroom suites; each suite accommodates four Sailors. Shared amenities in each room module include a kitchenette, dining area and stacked washer/dryers. Additionally, there is a community center, multipurpose rooms and a mess hall. Recreational amenities include sand volleyball and basketball courts, a 10-station PAR fitness course, picnic and barbecue areas, and an outdoor amphitheater. The barracks are also environmentally sound. It is LEED-Gold certified, and offers sustainable features that provide a 30 percent reduction in energy and 40 percent reduction in water usage.



COMSERV or In-Rate Training? AIMD Sailors Do Both.

Story and photos by MC2 Timothy Black

Three Sailors from the USS Ronald Reagan's Aviation Intermediate Maintenance Department (AIMD) participated in a community service project (COMSERV) at the Naval Ammunition Depot Park in Bremerton, Wash., Feb. 9.

The Aviation Structural Mechanics (AM) worked with Kitsap County Veteran Memorials to repair the tail wings of an F-8 Crusader, which has been on display since 1974.

"The aircraft memorial has been here for more than 30 years and has been exposed to the elements of the Pacific Northwest," said Aviation Structural Mechanic 3rd Class Brandon Stuckey. "The wing was corroded, rusty and moldy, and we had to fix it."

Retired Mess Specialist Senior Chief Marion "Mick" Hersey has worked on this project for years and has been Ronald Reagan's main point of contact for many projects in Kitsap County, helping the ship make an impact on the community.

For Aviation Structural Mechanic Airman Ronel Murillo Pagan, this was a chance to become better skilled in his new rate.

"Everything we did was related to the AM rate," said Pagan. "Design, construction, painting and metal working are our daily basics. I am a striker, so I took full advantage of all we did together. It was a wonderful opportunity."

Aviation Structural Mechanic 1st Class Beau Fitzgerald capitalized on the opportunity to train his junior Sailors.

"Both Sailors are 'strikers' to the airframes rating and haven't had the opportunity to work on anything aviation related," said Fitzgerald. "Both guys are eager to learn their

rate and I know that they'll be an asset to their next command because of their work ethic and attitudes."

Along with building a stronger AIMD bond, the Sailors forged a stronger bond with Sailors from past generations.

"By bringing the 'new' Navy and the 'old' Navy together for a project, you tend to have two different views on how to accomplish something," said Fitzgerald. "He respected my in-rate expertise, leaving final decisions up to me."

The AIMD Sailors capitalized on the opportunity to hone their skills as AMs, and also enjoyed some old-fashioned sea stories.

"I got my first coin from the first 'black shoe' in the Navy to earn his air warfare pin," said Pagan. "It was a great time because we shared stories and anecdotes of two different Navies' all day long."

Sailors doing a project such as this impact not only the community, but the Sailors themselves.

"Helping people is a part of me because that is how I was raised," said Fitzgerald. "I am very proud of being part of AIMD because it's a great department with outstanding leaders and we take care of each other. This is how Reagan Sailors demonstrate that our ship is the best in the fleet, always showing respect and support to our community."

The F-8 Crusader project is ongoing and will continue even after Ronald Reagan departs Bremerton, Wash.

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Each month Sailors can get financial reimbursements for fitness and recreational events not already held by MWR. **Fitness:** Sailors can attend as many fitness events as wanted and can be reimbursed up to \$100 a month. **Recreational:** Sailors can attend up to two recreational events and will receive 20 percent of each event up to \$50 a month.

CRUISING TO THE STAGE

QMSN Hutchins, Lisa (Chicago)

I was always interested in the program because it was a good way to stay healthy and take care of my body. I have never walked into a gym until I was 25 years old and that was 5 years ago.

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The program is a life changing program. I am more conscience on what I eat now. I don't eat processed foods and I watch my calorie intake. I eat 5 egg whites every morning, tuna and vegetables when I can't get healthy food on the ship. I have specific times and days I can eat carbs. I take vitamins to offset the lack of food on the ship.

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CORE STRENGTHENING

Core strength is about much more than just crunches and sit ups. Get ready for the upcoming PRT by using the following exercises and their progressions to strengthen your core, make your back bullet proof to injury and even increase your maximum push-ups.



- PLANK DEMONSTRATION**
Common mistakes are: poor spinal alignment, hips sagging which can stress the lumbar spine and can potentially lead to back pain.
 - BASIC PLANK (modified to knees)**
 - PLANK IN PUSH UP POSITION**
 - POINTER DOG'S IN PUSH UP POSITION**
 - PRONE EXTENSION**
Perform this stretch post sit ups to lengthen abdominals and restore extension through the lumbar spine. Hold for 30 seconds and repeat for a total of 3 repetitions.
- Exercise directions for plank and all progressions.**

 - 1.) Tighten abdominals by pulling belly button toward spine
 - 2.) Contract glutes
 - 3.) Elbows or hands directly under shoulders
 - 4.) Keep cervical spine in alignment. Hold position for 5-30 seconds and perform 3 repetitions resting for 5-30 secs in between reps

SHIPBOARD GYMS - IN PORT

Gym hours are staffed by MWR watches from:
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NUMBER CRUNCHER

**Interior Communications Electrician Fireman
Samantha Puryear**

from Spokane, Wash. – “My top three events on my bucket list are to see the Patriots play in the Superbowl, watch GSP in the UFC title fight and to vacation in Rome.”



**Culinary Specialist 3rd Class
Norrick T. Burton**

from Memphis, Tenn. – “My favorite age was 18 because life was really moving. I just got out of high school and a few months later I was at bootcamp then I did my first surge and got to see a lot of places.”



**Seaman
Tionna Edwards**

from Salinas, Calif. – “If I inherited \$3,000,000 I would buy a block of houses for my family, pay off debt and travel the world.”



**Aviation Boatswain’s Mate (Handling) Airman
Daniel Suggs**

from Killeen, Texas – “If I had three wishes I would want to be rich, solve world hunger and the Ravens would win the Superbowl every year.”



Hot Stuff: A lightning bolt generates temperatures 5 times hotter than those found at the sun’s surface!



Phrase Fact: In Shakespeare’s time, mattresses were secured on bed frames by ropes. When you pulled on the ropes the mattress tightened, making the bed firmer to sleep on. That’s where the phrase ‘good night, sleep tight’ came from. Numerical fact? No. Interesting? Yes.

Watch In Style: The largest plasma TV now available, a 103-inch monster made by Panasonic, will set you back \$70,000.



Freddy Fail: Wes Craven 1st proposed the script for A Nightmare on Elm Street, one of the most successful horror films of all time, in 1981, but no one was interested. It floated aimlessly until the now hugely successful New Line Cinema eventually picked it up.

Bug Zapper: On occasions when the sun is shining brightly on falling snowflakes, they contain enough ionic charge to stun an insect. Observation of this phenomenon inspired the invention of the bug zapper.



Worst Fear: The largest spider ever was the Megarachne which has a diameter of 50cm. The fossil was found in Argentina.



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name: Jay T. McFarland rate/rank: LT/03
 department: Supply division: S8A HAZMAT
 daily grind: doing it big
 hometown: Rayville, La
 inspiration: Those who serve with honor
 soundtrack (song): I listen to most music
 that special place: anywhere quiet
 sports team: Boston Celtics
 movie: Drumline
 food: hot wings
 can't live without: music, it fuels my soul
 proudest moment: when I became a father
 strawberry or grape jelly: grape jelly
 best age, why: 27 because I have had that birthday 7xs
 mentor: too many to list
 hobby: track days, fishing, photography, and basketball
 that perfect day: when I first met my special person



Jack the Giant Slayer PG-13
 A young farmhand (Nicholas Hoult) gets swept into the realm of legend when he must defend his land from a seemingly unstoppable force of giant warriors.
Cast: Nicholas Hoult, Eleanor Tomlinson, Stanley Tucci, Ian McShane, Bill Nighy, Ewan McGregor
Director: Bryan Singer
Genres: Action/Adventure, Sci-Fi/Fantasy
Opens Friday, March 1, 2013 | Runtime: 1 hr 55 min
Intense scenes of fantasy action violence, some frightening images and brief language



21 and Over R
 Straight-A college student Jeff Chang has always done what he was supposed to do. But when his two best friends Casey and Miller surprise him with a visit for his 21st birthday, Jeff Chang decides to do everything he wants to do for a change.
Cast: Miles Teller, Skylar Astin, Justin Chon, Sarah Wright, François Chau
Directors: Scott Moore, Jon Lucas
Genres: Comedy
Opens Friday, March 1, 2013 | Runtime: 1 hr 33 min
Crude and sexual content, pervasive language, some graphic nudity, drugs and drinking



The Last Exorcism Part II PG-13
 Continuing where the first film left off, Nell Sweetzer (Ashley Bell) is found terrified and alone in rural Louisiana. Back in the relative safety of New Orleans, Nell realizes that she can't remember entire portions of the previous months only that
Cast: Ashley Bell, Julia Garner, Spencer Treat Clark, Louis Herthum
Director: Ed Gass-Donnelly
Genres: Horror, Suspense/Thriller
Opens Friday, March 1, 2013 | Runtime: 1 hr 29 min
Horror violence, terror and brief language



Oz The Great and Powerful PG
 When Oscar Diggs (James Franco), a small-time circus magician with dubious ethics, is hurled away from dusty Kansas to the vibrant Land of Oz, he thinks he's hit the jackpot, fame and fortune are his for the taking—that is until he meets three
Cast: James Franco, Mila Kunis, Rachel Weisz, Michelle Williams, Zach Braff, Joey King
Director: Sam Raimi
Opens March 8, 2013 | Runtime: 2 hr 11 min
Sequences of action and scary images, and brief mild language

WARRIOR ETHOS



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“ And when the day arrives
I'll become the sky and I'll become
the sea and the sea will come to
kiss me for I am going home.
Nothing can stop me now.”

TRENT REZNOR
AMERICAN SINGER-SONGWRITER



USS RONALD REAGAN
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