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Tech Library to tell Briteye story Friday

Vern Burklund will tell "The Briteye Story" in the Technical Library on Feb. 27 at 2 p.m. Briteye is a balloon-borne, battlefield illuminating flare developed in the late 1960s and early 1970s. This 5,000,000 candlepower device burned for up to five minutes under a 19-foot diameter hot air balloon descending at three feet per second.

"The Briteye Story" will last about an hour, and refreshments will be served. This is the 19th program in the library's "Have I Got a Story for You!" series. Previous programs are available for loan from the library on DVD. For more information about this event, contact Ann Moorehead at 939-3649.

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Seabee Ball planned for March 14

The annual Seabee Ball will be held Saturday, March 14, at 6 p.m., at the Paradise Community Center.

Social hour starts at 6 p.m., with dinner at 7 p.m., followed by traditional ceremonies and dancing to round out the evening.

Dress is semi-formal. Military uniform required for all service members during formal ceremony, with appropriate civilian attire following services. Tickets may be purchased by calling Ensign Steve Bischak, (760) 939-7198.

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Navy Region Southwest Commander Rear Adm. Len Hering arrives Feb. 17 at Armitage Field with members of the NRSW team for a series of meetings with China Lake team members and groundbreaking ceremonies for the new P-745 Weapons and Armament Technology Center.

Photos by John D. Bennett

Admiral, managers visit for groundbreaking and team meetings

By John D. Bennett
Editor

China Lake installation program managers played host to their Navy Region Southwest regional program managers during a visit from NRSW Commander Rear Adm. Len Hering and NRSW team members Feb. 17 and 18. Hering and staff were also at China Lake for groundbreaking

ceremonies for the P-745 Weapons and Armament Technology Center on the corner of Blandy Avenue and Knox Road. NAWS Commanding Officer Capt. Gary "Norm" Peterson served as master of ceremonies for the groundbreaking on Feb. 17.

The 170,000 square foot building will be the cornerstone of BRAC-related construction

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Breaking ground for the P-745 Weapons and Armament Technology Center are, from left: Congressman Kevin McCarthy, NAWCWD Executive Director Scott O'Neil, NAWCWD acting Commander Capt. Mark Storch, Navy Region Southwest Commander Rear Adm. Len Hering, Barnhart Inc. Executive Director Tex Barnhart, NAWS Commanding Officer Capt. Gary "Norm" Peterson and NAVFAC Program Director Capt. Steve Wirsching.



Photo by John D. Bennett

NAWS China Lake MWR Sports and Fitness Director Patrick Gleason, right, and Joleen Metz demonstrate one of the new pieces of equipment recently installed at the Fitness Annex. The Main Gym and Annex are in the second phase of a four-phase plan to upgrade and improve facilities.

Renovations under way at Fitness Complex and Annex

Four-phase plan includes equipment upgrades and other improvements

By John D. Bennett
Editor

As a self-professed "gym rat" Patrick Gleason knew improvements were needed at the China Lake MWR Sports and Fitness Complex and Fitness Annex. Having recently been promoted to sports and fitness director, Gleason is working diligently to bring those improvements to fruition.

"I've been working in gyms since I was 16, so I have a pretty

good idea of what works and what doesn't work," he said. "Being in the position I am now, and having the right people above me who recognize the importance of these improvements, has helped us move forward."

NAWS Commanding Officer Capt. Gary "Norm" Peterson has been instrumental in the process, according to Gleason.

"It's going to be awhile before we get everything done and it's going to cost a lot of money," he said. "Luckily, Capt. Peterson sees it as helping to improve the quality

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Commentary

Military Saves Week: Build wealth, reduce debt

WASHINGTON (NNS) — “Military Saves Week” will be observed throughout the fleet Feb. 22 to March 1. The goal of this year’s campaign is to increase awareness about the necessity to build wealth, reduce debt and to demonstrate user-friendly methods for people to make a commitment to save.

This initiative is part of the Military Saves Campaign, a year-round social marketing campaign to persuade, motivate and encourage Department of Defense employees to save money and reduce consumer

debt. The campaign reaches out to service members, spouses, youth and civilian employees.

“This year’s campaign is happening at a time when many seek more certainty about their financial future and look for strategies to navigate a course through the turbulent tides of today’s financial marketplace. It is a perfect time to set a steady course to increase personal financial readiness,” said David DuBois, deputy manager of Fleet and Family Support Programs with CNIC and Navy’s Program director

for Military Saves Week.

“Navy families are best positioned to weather the economic squalls by fully utilizing the benefits, services, and professional skills available to them through their command’s financial fitness team and personal financial fitness coaching staff at Fleet and Family Support Centers worldwide. This is a time to focus on reducing debt, building emergency savings, and developing strategies to increase personal net worth and family readiness,” DuBois said.

To meet today’s financial

challenges, the Navy community continues to take an active posture regarding the financial health of its force, according to DuBois. Command financial specialists as well as Fleet and Family Support Centers are increasing collaborative relationships with DoD financial readiness partners to provide the navigational aids to help chart a successful journey to financial freedom. The Navy’s program continues to receive recognition for its proactive approach in changing the financial culture of the force.

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Military

Bluejacket of the Year nominees

AC1 (AW/SW) Allen Paul Downing

Petty Officer Allen Paul Downing was born in Dover-Foxcroft, Maine, to Sheila Downing. He graduated from Dexter Regional High School in Dexter, Maine, in 1993. He enlisted in the United States Navy on Nov. 29, 1999, where he attended Basic Training at Great Lakes, Illinois. Following this training, he reported to Naval Air Technical Training Center in Pensacola, Fla. for AC (A1) School in February 2000.

Downing's first assignment was an Air Traffic Controller was at Naval Air Station Lemoore, Calif. During his tenure he obtained designation as Control Tower Supervisor. Additionally, he was advanced to Air Traffic Controller Second Class, selected as the Junior Sailor of the Quarter (2nd Quarter 2001), and was awarded a Flag Letter of Commendation and a Good Conduct Medal.

In July 2003, Downing reported to Naval Support Facility Diego Garcia. He was designated as a Facility Watch Supervisor and selected as Sailor of the Quarter (3rd Quarter 2004). He extended his



AC1 (AW/SW) Allen Paul Downing

tour for two months in support of Operation Enduring Freedom and Iraqi Freedom where he received his first Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal.

In October 2004, he reported aboard *USS Essex (LHD-2)*. During his tour, he was promoted to Air Traffic Controller First Class and qualified as an AATCC Supervisor. Additionally, he qualified as an Enlisted Aviation and Surface Warfare Specialist while deployed

in the Persian Gulf in support of Operation Enduring Freedom and Iraqi Freedom in 2005 and received two Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medals.

In October 2007, Downing reported to Naval Air Weapons Station China Lake. He is currently designated Facility Watch Supervisor and serves as the Air Traffic Control Training Chief.

Sgt. Amanda M. Johantgen

Sgt. Amanda M. Johantgen enlisted on Dec. 9, 2001, and attended recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C. where she received a meritorious promotion to Private First Class.

After completing boot camp, she reported to Camp Geiger, N.C. for Marine Combat Training where she was assigned as the Platoon Leader and received a Meritorious Mast upon graduation. She then transferred to Camp Johnson, N.C. for MOS training as a 0151 Administration Clerk.

In June 2002, Johantgen was transferred to Camp Pendleton, Calif. for duty with Head Quarters



Sgt. Amanda M. Johantgen

Company, Weapons Field Training Battalion, Edson Range. While with HQ Company, she was promoted to Lance Corporal in November 2002. She participated on the Battalion's Skeet and Trap team and qualified for the Shooting Team.

She held a multiple of billets as the Assistant Range Chief and Assistant SACO while performing her regular duties as the Operations Clerk in the Battalion S-3.

In October 2005, she reenlisted

and subsequently received orders to the HQ section, Marine Aviation Detachment, China Lake, as the Personnel Chief. She was promoted to Sergeant on May 1, 2006.

She was ordered to the Career Retention Specialist Collateral Duty Course in September 2007 and has been on the job training as the unit's Career Retention Specialist since January 2008.

Sergeant Johantgen's personal awards include the Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal with gold star and the Marine Corps Good Conduct Medal with bronze star.

HM2 Loren I. Lumberio

Petty Officer Lumberio was born in Angeles City, Pampanga, Philippines. He enlisted in the Navy on July 24, 1995, from his hometown of Peoria, Ariz. and attended basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

After completion of basic training, he reported to Naval School of Health Science San Diego, Hospital Corpsman "A" School, Class 96008. While in "A" school, he held the positions of Class Athletic Petty Officer and Assistant

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MAA. After graduating with honors and distinction in February 1996, he attended Field Medical Service School, MCB Camp Pendleton, Calif. from February to April 1996 and received his first NEC of 8404, Fleet Marine Force Corpsman, Field Medical Specialist.

In April 1996, Lumberio reported to Branch Medical Clinic, Marine Corps Air Station Yuma, Ariz. and served on the Medical Clinic until March 2001. While stationed in MCAS Yuma, he earned his certifications and license as a National Registered EMT-Basic, completed the Maricopa County Sheriff's Office SWAT/Tactical Team Course and Weapons Course, Advance Trauma Life Support qualifications and certifications, and earned his certifications as a Navy Orthopedic Cast Technician from Naval Medical Center (Balboa) San Diego, Calif.

Prior to completion of his first tour, he was selected for the Navy's Physical Therapy Specialist "C" School Program at the Naval School of Health Science San Diego, Det A, located in Fort Sam Houston, Texas. He attended his "C" School's rigorous Phase I program from April to August 2001 and graduated with class honors and distinction.

Upon completion of Phase I PT "C" school, he attended Phase II of his "C" school at Naval Hospital Camp Pendleton Physical Therapy Department for the clinical and externship program. Upon completion of Phase II phase, he earned his second NEC of 8466, Physical Therapy Technician/Specialist in October 2001. Upon graduation, he continued



HM2 Loren I. Lumberio

to serve at NH Camp Pendleton and MCB Camp Pendleton units from October 2001 to October 2005. While rotating from varying clinics, he served in various specialties to include Sports Medicine, Orthopedics, Chiropractic, Marines Sports Medicine and Rehabilitation Training Clinics, and Occupational Therapy clinic.

At pre staging phase of Operation Iraqi Freedom, he was given the opportunity to deploy with the 1st Marine Regiment, 1st of the 1st, RCT-1 to support combat operations at the onset of OIF I but was instead ordered to support Naval Ambulatory Care Clinic Port Huenueme during the clinic's critically understaffed military staffing from February to September 2003. He was selected as the Senior Sailor of the Month for NACC Port Huenueme for August and September 2003. Upon completion of his extended temporary duty status at NACC Port Huenueme, he was again given the opportunity to deploy with

the 1st Marine Regiment, to support and conduct combat operations in OIF II-II. In August 2004, he reported to Camp Fallujah, Al Anbar province where he served as the Senior Line Corpsman for five junior corpsmen with Security Platoon, Mobile Assault Section, Personal Security Detail and HQ Company, RCT-1, 1st Marine Regiment. He was awarded three combat awards during his deployment with RCT-1: Navy/Marine Corps Achievement Medal with Combat Distinguished Device, Combat Action Ribbon, and Global War On Terror Expeditionary Service Medal with miniature Marine Corps medal.

In October 2005, he departed MCB Camp Pendleton to begin his change of duty transfer to man a critically needed (hot fill) Independent Physical Therapy position at Branch Health Clinic China Lake and reported for duty on Nov. 15, 2005.

Lumberio completed his bachelors degree from Tourou University International with a major in Healthcare Administration and Management, graduating with Cum Laude honors and receiving his Honors Gold Cord. He is currently on his last four classes from completing his master's degree in health science with concentration in healthcare management and leadership with a graduation date of June 2009. He is an Associate of the American College of Healthcare Executives and is an alumnus of the Joint Service Physical Therapy Specialty Program, N-9/NEC 8466 Program, at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Lumberio says he became a proud American citizen on April 26, 2006.

PR1 (AW/FPJ) Justin P. O'Byen

Petty Officer Justin P. O'Byen was born on April 21, 1983 in San Jose, Calif. He graduated from Brawley Union High School in June 2001. Following in the foot steps of his grandfather who raised him, he enlisted in the Delayed Entry Program, only days after graduation with dreams of serving his country and traveling the world like his grandfather did before him. He reported for active duty on Sept. 4, 2001, at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes III.

In November 2001, after completing basic training, he reported to Aircrew Survival Equipmentman "A" School located at Naval Aviation Technical Training Command, Pensacola, Fla. He completed both Aviation Survival Equipmentman Common Core and Intermediate Level Strand at the top of his class and would later be accelerated advancement after the completion of the pre-requisites at his first command.

In February 2002, he checked into Commander, Sea Control Wing U.S. Pacific Fleet DET AIMD. In June 2002, he completed all prerequisites for Accelerated Advancement and was advanced to Petty Officer Third Class. Then in October 2002, he was promoted to Petty Officer Second Class. During his tour, he volunteered to augment an undermanned SEAOPDET force during the surge period in preparation for Operation Iraqi Freedom. He was subsequently assigned to *USS Carl Vinson* (CVN-70) Detachment and completed work-ups and a Western



PR1 (AW/FPJ) Justin P. O'Byen

Pacific Deployment. While on deployment, he took over as ALSS Shift Supervisor over senior petty officers and was ranked fourth out of 34 highly competitive SEAOPDET Second Classes. He was also able to earn his Enlisted Aviation Warfare Specialist qualification.

In December 2003, after returning from deployment and passing all screening required to be accepted to the Naval Special Warfare Parachute Rigging Community, he detached and was off to U.S. Army Infantry School Airborne Course as well as the U.S. Army Quartermasters School NSW/EOD Parachute Rigging Course. Upon completion in March 2003, he checked into Seal Delivery Vehicle Team One (SDVT-1), Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. During his tour, he obtained many high level qualification such as Jumpmaster, HRST/CAST Master, Military Freefall Parachutist, Petty

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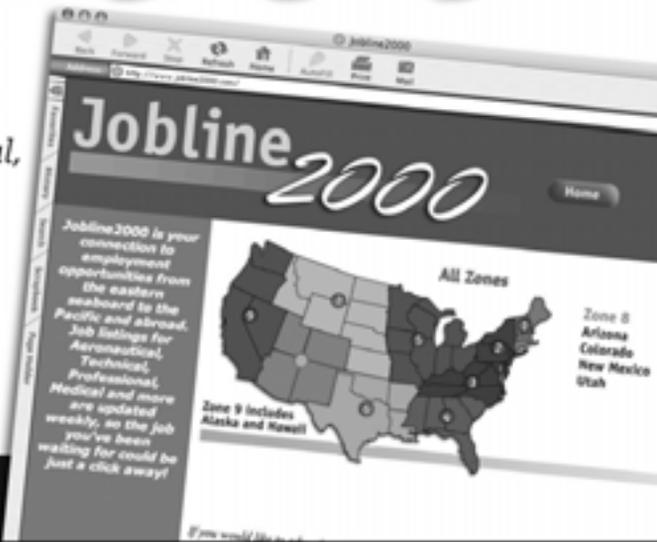
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Officer in Charge Small Crafts, and First Class Swimmer. He received two Navy/Marine Corps Achievement Medals for professional achievement as Air Operation Work Center Supervisor, his Navy and Marine Corps Parachutist Wings and a Letter of Appreciation from the Commanding Officer for his community service efforts. He was directly responsible for SDVT-1 Air Operations Department completion of two Joint Maritime Rescue Operations, and the first ever Combat Rubber Raiding Craft and Military Freefall drop from a USAF C-17. In June 2007 he was advanced to Petty Officer First Class.

In April 2007, O'Byen reported to Aircrew Survival Equipmentman Intermediate Pipeline, Class C1 where he was the class leader and finished at the top of his class. Upon completion of "C" School, he checked into Air Test and Evaluation Squadron THREE ONE (VX-31) as the Intermediate Level 800 Division Leading Petty Officer. He served in this capacity until February 2008 when he moved into Fleet Readiness Center West Detachment China Lake, Quality Assurance and took over as the leading petty officer and later assumed the responsibilities

as quality assurance supervisor. He led a team of 10 quality assurance Representatives in the completion of 61 Audits/Monitors, training of over 700 personnel in Ground Support Equipment and the Quality Assurance Qualifications of eight personnel.

Among his daily duties, he also surveys as the Detachment Career Development Board chairman, Mentorship Program manager, Command Fitness leader, and detachment safety petty officer. He is committed to the junior sailors and leads by example, from his outstanding military bearing and appearance to his pursuit of higher education.

O'Byen's personal awards include Navy/Marine Corps Achievement Medal (two awards), Good Conduct (two awards), National Defense Service Medal, Sea Service Deployment Ribbon, Rifle Shot Expert Medal, Pistol Shot Expert Medal. He also holds three NECs: 7352 Senior Naval Parachutist, 7353 NSW/EOD Parachute Rigger and 7356 Oxygen Technician.

Look to the next issue of Rocketeer II for additional biographies of nominees.

The Bluejack of the Year Award will be presented March 21.



AT3 Joshua D. Black



AT1 M. John Litzinger

Four China Lake Sailors recognized

AT3 Joshua D. Black and AT1 M. John Litzinger of the Weapons Engagement Office unit, Digital Kill Chain: Combat Test and Evaluation reserve unit were selected Junior Sailor of the Year and Sailor of the Year respectively.

Inspired by his grandfather, Irv Black, who served in the U.S. Navy as a storekeeper second class in Oran, Algeria, Africa during WWII, Black was recognized at the unit level as Junior Sailor of the Year, and also at the national level as the 2008 Naval Air Reserve Program Junior Sailor of the Year. He earned a flag level Navy Achievement Medal for his exemplary performance and sustained support of the China Lake based DKC CT&E, Detachment B unit from January 2008 through December 2008.

SK2 Cynthia Richards, Junior Sailor of the Year and AT1 Marcos Elizondo, Sailor of the Year, of the Forward Deployed Combat Repair reserve unit, that supports the VX-9 squadron at China Lake, were also recognized for their superior performance in 2008. Elizondo was selected over all his shipmates on a national level when he was chosen as Sailor of the Year for the NRP. He earned a flag level Navy Achievement Medal for his exemplary performance and sustained support of China Lake based Forward Deployed Combat Repair unit January 2008 through December 2008.



SK2 Cynthia Richards



AT1 Marcos Elizondo

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of life at China Lake.”

One of the concepts behind the improvements is to make sure the main gym and the annex are separate entities.

“We want the annex to be friendly and open,” he said. “The annex is for those who want to keep fit and trim — you’re not going to come to the annex if you want to bench press 500 pounds. The guys that are tossing the big weights around and using the big dumbbells will use the main gym.”

A four-phase plan for modernization, upgrade and replacement of outdated equipment began with the arrival of new equipment for the Fitness Annex and rearrangement of equipment in the Fitness Complex. The spinning equipment has been relocated into a new spinning studio in the rear of the basketball court.

The new machines at the annex combine one or more exercises into one station and are more efficiently arranged for circuit training. Circuit training involves a group of exercises that are completed in rapid succession to work all the major muscle groups.

“The old circuit training area was more spread out,” said Gleason. “Now you just go straight up one side and down the other and you can hit every muscle in the body.”

Other improvements at the annex include new matting throughout and expansion of the dumbbell area. The annex now boasts two racks of dumbbells in increments ranging from five to 100 pounds.

The cardio section at the annex will benefit from the next phase of improvements, currently scheduled for early to mid March, according to Gleason.

“We’ll be getting a new set of treadmills and get rid of the recumbent bikes and getting more upright bikes,” he said. “The cardio section will be closed down while the new equipment is installed and we may have to temporarily close the entire annex for a day or two, but we will have signs posted.”

Phase three of improvements will directly benefit the main gym.

“We’ll be matting the entire

“The annex is for those who want to keep fit and trim — you’re not going to come to the annex if you want to bench press 500 pounds. The guys that are tossing the big weights around and using the big dumbbells will use the main gym.”

floor at the main gym, getting new squat racks, dumbbells, new cable machines, just a whole bunch of new equipment,” he said.

The final phase of improvements will involve tearing down walls and making other improvements to the physical appearance of the main gym and annex, according to Gleason.

The gym and annex are open to anyone with base access. The gym and annex are free for active duty military and their families as well as DOD employees. Contractors, community members and DOD family members are charged a fee for use of the facilities.

In addition to being a gym rat, Gleason is a Navy brat — son of former NAWS Commanding Officer Mick Gleason — and has worked at the base gym for several years. Initially, he worked during the summers while attending college full time.

“Basically I was folding towels, working the front desk and doing some personal training,” he said.

After graduating with a degree in kinesiology, Gleason came back to China Lake to work as a personal trainer. He said he just “happened to be in the right place at the right time” to move up to current position.

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and the hub of the weapons and armament complex aboard China Lake. It is the single largest construction of the 11 projects which are part of BRAC 2005 and will be home to some 550 engineers, scientists, technical, logistics and management personnel associated with weapons research, development, acquisition, test and evaluation, according to NAWCWD acting Commander Capt. Mark Storch who spoke at the groundbreaking ceremony.

NAWCWD Executive Director Scott O’Neil said the facility will allow China Lake to carry on the “tradition of inventing, designing and building weapons to maintain and extend the advantage our Navy has over its adversaries. This new facility will be home for our scientists and engineers who are tasked with this responsibility.”

Hering praised the China Lake team and builder Barnhart Inc. for moving the project forward, noting that it shows the commitment of the Navy to invest in China Lake and recognize its importance to keeping the warfighter safe.

Hering and the region team



Photo by John D. Bennett

China Lake and regional team members sing “Happy Birthday” to Navy Region Southwest Commander Rear Adm. Len Hering during his visit to China Lake.

managers also attended a series of briefings and presentations on the work being done aboard China Lake. Topics included an overview of NAWS China Lake, strategic growth, BRAC overview, geothermal projects, medical support and EOD training. Manpower, safety, environmental, air operations, emergency management, public works, force protection, community relations and quality of life topics were also discussed with team members.

On the issue of quality of life,

Hering said it was important for military and civilian managers to prepare their employees for life outside the military and Department of Defense. He noted that the difference in rates for people purchasing health and life insurance in their 20s could be significantly lower — up to two to or three times lower — than those who wait until they are near retirement to purchase coverage.

“We have to do a better job of preparing our people,” said Hering.



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Navy Region Southwest Commander Rear Adm. Len Hering and NAWS Comanding Officer Capt. Gary “Norm” Peterson (center) pose with NRSW regional program managers before the team’s departure.

Safety

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News

One-of-a-kind testing at NAWCWD means more survivable aircraft

By Renee Hatcher
NAWCWD Public Affairs

The NAWCWD Weapons Survivability Lab at China Lake recently developed and verified the capability to accurately and realistically test, evaluate, and document the effects of a Man Portable Air Defense System (MANPADS) impact on aircraft in an effort to make them more survivable. This capability is unique to China Lake, and is known as the Missile Engagement Threat Simulator.

"Our ultimate goal is to make sure the pilot completes the mission and returns home safely," said Ronnie Schiller, METS project manager.

MANPADS are shoulder-launched missile systems which are produced by more than 25 countries. MANPADS are relatively inexpensive and widely available to the world, making them a serious threat to U.S. and allied aircraft. METS will play an important role in developing a strategy to severely lessen MANPADS effectiveness by accurately simulating an impact and collecting the necessary data to help

predict the vulnerability of aircraft.

For the last 20 years, Congress has mandated that new aircraft acquisition programs undergo realistic vulnerability testing before entering low rate initial production. METS was developed at China Lake to help aircraft acquisition programs comply with the Live Fire Test Law by providing a method of effectively evaluating an aircraft's ability to tolerate MANPADS.

"There has been a long chain of challenges throughout this project over the last 15 years," said Robert Gerber, lead mechanical engineer, "with over 70 individuals contributing with very unique solutions. We have come a long way since the early days of black smoke and mangled missile debris exiting the barrel."

There are three components of METS. First is the portable, 6-inch, high-pressure gas gun.

The gas gun provides for a mix of interchangeable barrel lengths and chamber volumes to achieve the desired acceleration profile. For example, a hovering helicopter requires a higher acceleration



U.S. Navy photo

An F-18 is hidden behind this explosion during the first live Man Portable Air Defense System launch using an operating aircraft with realistic intercept velocity, and realistic airflow provided by the Weapons Survivability Lab's High-Velocity Airflow System at NAWCWD China Lake.

profile than a tail-chase fighter engagement due to the relative velocity between the MANPADS and the aircraft.

Second is the MANPADS itself. METS uses an actual MANPADS with two minor modifications to the fuze and fins. The foreign fuze is

replaced with an exploding bridge wire (EBW) fuze. The fins are replaced with retractable versions that expand once the MANPADS exits the barrel.

Third are the screens placed near the target. When the fins contact the charge screens, the

current is transferred to the EBW fuze which in turn detonates the warhead. Different MANPADS provide for different fuze timings. By varying the charge screen location, METS has the flexibility

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NAWS China Lake Public Works Officer Cmdr. Stan Kloss; NAWCWD Executive Director Scott O'Neill; Jon Grantham, design build project manager at contractor Soltek Pacific; NAWCWD acting Commander Capt. Mark Storch; NAWS Commanding Officer Capt. Gary Peterson; Weapons Survivability Laboratory head Jay Kovar and Randall Short, division head of AIR-4.1.8, Survivability and Threat Lethality Division, break ground at the future BRAC Live-Fire Test Site, a joint-service test arena supporting test and evaluation of all Air Force and Navy.

New facility enhances Air Force and Navy joint testing capabilities

On Thursday, Feb. 12, the Naval Air Warfare Center Weapons Division and the Naval Air Weapons Station broke high-desert ground for a 17,000 square foot live-fire test site. The facility, located in the Weapons Survivability Laboratory complex, will be a joint-service test arena supporting test and evaluation of all Air Force and Navy fixed-wing aircraft.

According to Jay Kovar, head of the WSL, the new test site will

allow for better and real-time communication between Navy and Air Force engineers and provide an additional choice when matching test program requirements with an appropriate facility. Two of the most notable characteristics of the planned test site are that it will allow aircraft to be shot at from all angles, including below, and will have the capability to vent jet exhaust from vertical take-off and landing aircraft.

"It seems like a long time from when we got our plans for this facility," said Kovar. "But, we've had really good support from our local BRAC office and we're all excited to be able to put this facility to use for joint service live-fire testing."

The \$9 million dollar project, part of the Base Realignment and Closure (BRAC) 2005 decision, is scheduled to be completed in spring 2010.

Technical Library hosts breakfast for ESDPs and APDPs

Technical Director Scott O'Neil joined ESDPs and APDPs for a buffet breakfast provided by the staff of the Technical Library on Friday, Feb. 13. O'Neil spoke to the attendees about the past, present, and future of the base. He challenged them to become more self-aware by defining their goals and listening carefully to feedback. After telling the story of his career, O'Neil advised each person to take charge of their own career development.

Library staff members provided brief demonstrations of electronic resources available to users through the NAWCWD Technical Library Web site in MyNAVAIR. The most popular resource with this group was IEEE Xplore. This database provides full text access to IEEE/IEEE journals, conference papers and standards. The library is offering free access to IEEE Expert Now through Mar. 11 to all personnel at Point Mugu and China Lake. This is a great opportunity to take one-hour interactive courses in a wide array of technologies, including aerospace, circuits and devices, computer engineering, networking and software, instrumentation & measurement, lasers and optics, manufacturing, power, reliability,

"We encourage all new hires to visit the library and discover all of the services we have to offer."

sensors, signal processing, and vehicular technology. Contact the library at NWTechLib@navy.mil for logon information.

The ESDP breakfast has been a long-standing tradition in the Technical Library. "We encourage all new hires to visit the library and discover all of the services we have to offer," said Library Director Barbara Lupei. "We save time and money for researchers by providing access to literature of prior work in books, journals, conference papers, and technical reports. The library staff is here to provide expert searching skills and filtering of the enormous amount of information available."

The Technical Library is located in Building 02496, just inside the north gate to the Michelson Lab compound. Open hours are 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on non-flex Fridays. Contact the reference desk by calling 939-3389 or DSN 437-3389.

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to simulate a proximity, contact, or delayed impact detonation.

"There's no other facility to conduct MANPADS testing in a realistic engagement scenario to the fidelity that we can achieve here at China Lake," Schiller said.

The WSL conducted three fully configured METS tests in 2008. An F-14 Tomcat, an AH-1J Sea Cobra, and an F/A-18 Hornet have been tested. The Hornet test was the first test with a live MANPADS detonation on an operating aircraft, using realistic airflow and intercept velocities.

METS has several live fire test and evaluation (LFT&E) tests scheduled at China Lake in the coming years with the Joint Cargo Aircraft Program, Joint Aircraft Survivability Program/Joint Live Fire, and the Joint Strike Fighter (JSF) Program.

Prior to METS, previous test methods included static warhead testing and free flight testing, which were limited in producing and analyzing realistic conditions, and provided for inadequate data collection. Static warhead testing does not account for the kinetic energy component of damage which can be significant. Free-



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In the 15 years since the beginning of Missile Engagement Threat Simulator work at the NAWCWD Weapons Survivability Lab, more than 100 people have supported the project

flight testing limitations include the lack of external airflow, exaggerated impact velocities, and difficulties in targeting. METS addresses all these limitations to create a significantly more realistic test scenario.

"To have the capability to repeatedly and reliably throw these weapons at our aircraft, target a certain area, and capture the data is a

big deal," said Chuck Frankenberg, JSF vulnerability LFT&E lead. "We use the data to validate our aircraft vulnerability assessments. MANPADS are one of the threats we assess against. If there is a significant difference between our models and the tests, there could be a design change in the aircraft."

One challenge for the METS team is that it has to deal with

constantly evolving threats.

"What we hope to build here is an arsenal of all the different types of weapons that could be used against U.S. or allied aircraft," said Jay Kovar, head of the Vulnerability Branch. "METS is going to be a key tool that provides us the capability to evaluate aircraft against the emerging MANPADS threat."

Share an evening with a legend

Tickets for the 2009 China Lake Legends Dinner, set for March 11, are on sale now.

The event will bring together three generations of China Lakers for an evening of culture, history and inspiration. This evening is designed to provide young professionals currently in the work force with an opportunity to get to know some of the history-making individuals from China Lake's past as well as current leaders.

Dr. James E. Colvard, a distinguished legend from China Lake's past, is the keynote speaker. The evening begins at 5:30 p.m. with social time, dinner at 6:15 p.m., followed by the presentation at 7 p.m.

Tickets for this event are limited and can be purchased at the U.S. Naval Museum of Armament and Technology. The deadline to purchase tickets is March 3. Tickets are \$15 for ESDPs/APDPs and \$25 for all others. For more information, call the museum at 939-3530.



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From left, Paul Wiedenhaefer, JSF Air Systems Requirements Integrated Product Team, SECDEF Exceptional Civilian Service Medal recipient Brian McMahon and Scott O'Neil, NAWCWD executive director.

McMahon recognized for exceptional service

The Office of the Secretary of Defense Medal for Exceptional Civilian Service was recently awarded to NAWCWD employee Brian R. McMahon. Scott O'Neil, NAWCWD executive director, and Paul Wiedenhaefer, representing the Joint Strike Fighter Program Office, presented the medal and citation.

According to his award, McMahon distinguished himself by exceptional civilian service as the F-35 Lightning II Program Lethality IPT lead, Office of the Under Secretary of Defense for Acquisition, Technology and Logistics, from January 2006 to November 2007. McMahon directed the development, engineering and verification planning of the F-35 program's lethality requirements. According to the citation, "His requirement definition and verification plans demonstrated an elegant balance between the operational needs of the warfighter, advanced weapon delivery system technology capability and affordability."

McMahon described the approach taken by the JSF Lethality team. "We used the kill-chain concept model to decompose the JSF's performance based system level requirements into a series of discrete functions in the context of specific missions. We then defined verification objectives and success criteria for each function, making use of existing specific requirements to the maximum extent possible. Successful system performance is then the ability to meet the criteria for each function, and to do so within the constraints and time-line required by the mission objectives. This approach provides for verification of integrated system performance through a linked

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series of measurable, quantitative requirements. Additionally, the program established many of the stressing elements as system level technical performance measures to be tracked through the integration phase of development, replacing some of the subsystem TPM from earlier phases."

McMahon currently serves as a systems analyst on the Horizontal Integration and Capability Assessment Process IPT in the Systems Analysis Division of the Warfare Analysis and Integration Department. He credits teamwork with the success of the JSF lethality program for which his leadership was recognized.

"These accomplishments," he said, "are the result of the efforts of a number of engineers here at NAWCWD and other field sites, key individuals at the prime contractor, and the support and backing of the program office."

Weapons 101 course transfers corporate knowledge from old guard to new scientists, engineers

With an influx of new scientists and engineers at the Naval Air Warfare Center Weapons Division owing to concentrated hiring efforts following a long period of downsizing and attrition, the division was faced with a knowledge gap between the remaining old guard and new hires. The solution? Weapons 101.

In March 2008, the Weapons and Energetics Department's Management Council decided to develop the Weapons 101 course to be taught by subject matter experts (SMEs) as a means to transfer knowledge from the SMEs to a whole new generation of weapon developers and acquisition managers. Steve Lyda and Dr. Jeffery Davis organized a course in which 35 separate presentations teach the essentials of developing, fielding, and employing weapons. The goal of the class is to provide employees with the bigger technical picture of weapons by exposing students to the past, present, and future of weapons development.

Taught at the U.S. Naval Museum of Armament and Technology, the curriculum includes: (Day 1) Introduction, Technical Project

Office brief, NAWCWD History Videos, System Engineering, System Safety, Weapons Museum tour, Mission Planning; and Battle-space Engineering; (Day 2) Guidance and Seekers, Control Systems, Mid-course Guidance, Data Links, Aero-thermal, Airframe, and Solid Propulsion; (Day 3) Air Breathing Propulsion, Armament Section, Target Detection Device, Safe Arming Device, Fuze Contact Device, Warheads, Explosive Train, Lethality, IM, Weapon Prototyping and Weapon Software; (Day 4) Modeling and Simulation, Power, Environmental Tests, Logistics, Ship Integration and Aircraft Integration (Day 5) Test and Integration, Weapons at War, and I Bar tour.

The course has been well received by students. "Everyone should take this course," said one student from Patuxent River. "Although I have been at NAVAIR AD for 20-plus years, I could have used this course when I first started working on weapons three years ago." A China Lake student said, "Weapons 101 broadened my horizons — a wonderful class. To say I learned

a lot is an understatement."

The class gives a unique overview to weapons development and an opportunity to meet the SMEs from each subject area. The class is offered at no cost to participants in the Engineer and Scientist Development Program and recently hired journeymen scientists and engineers. This class is open, by invitation, to employees of other Naval Air Systems Command sites.

Since it debuted in June 2008, the course has been held five times with some 111 students receiving instruction. The goal is to hold the course once each month. Upcoming sessions are set for March 23 through 27; April 6 through 10; and May 4 through 8. The schedule for the rest of 2009 will be announced in May.

Advanced Weapons 201 classes on System Engineering and other topics are planned to be given later this year.

Anyone wanting more information or interested in registering for the class should contact John Gustafson by e-mail at john.gustafson@navy.mil or call 939-1146.



Photo by Mike McGinnis

Dave Allen, second from right, was recently awarded the Flight Test Engineer of the Year award at VX-31. Pictured left to right: VX-31 Commanding Officer Cmdr. Eric Holmberg; VX-31 Chief Test Engineer Greg Glen; Allen and VX-31 Chief Test Pilot Cmdr. Brady Bartosh.

VX-31 team members earn awards

Lt. Cmdr. Kevin "Tripper" McGee, Cmdr. Matthew "Mitch" Commerford and Dave Allen were presented with the prestigious awards of VX-31 Test Pilot, Test NFO and Flight Test Engineer Of The Year for 2008 on Jan. 5.

Among their notable

achievements, McGee was the project lead for software development (H4E/H5E) for the F/A-18E/F Super Hornet. Commerford was instrumental to the development and introduction to the fleet of the highly successful E/A-18G "Growler" program.

Lastly, Allen was responsible for transforming the Unmanned Aerial Systems (UAS) program from a "grass roots" style of testing into an established NAVAIR style of test program thereby decreasing mishaps and increasing efficiency and interoperability.

Human Resources/News

IEEE courses available now through March 11

The best of IEEE educational courses are available for FREE between now and March 11 courtesy of the NAWCWD Technical Library. IEEE Expert Now delivers quick one hour interactive courses based on peer-reviewed IEEE materials. Courses are offered in a wide array of technologies, including aerospace, circuits and devices, computer engineering, networking and software, instrumentation and measurement, lasers and optics, manufacturing, power, reliability, sensors, signal processing, and

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Network security training and awareness stand down

All Navy activities are directed to conduct a Network Security Training and Awareness Stand-down. Every Navy member, uniformed, civilian and contractor who uses government computers must complete this mandatory training.

Recent network security breaches are indicators that throughout the Navy we are not fully and satisfactorily complying with basic policy designed to secure

our networks. An evolving threat environment requires an improved standard for Network Defense across the Navy in order to ensure and maintain a strong security posture.

There are no exceptions to this requirement. Failure to complete the required IA training may result in the shut down of the individual NMCI account for not complying with DOD/NETWARCOM directives.

CNIC has directed all CNRSW computer users to complete all training required via the Total Workforce Management System (TWMS). In order to ensure each

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user receives credit, users must log on to TMWS and go to the self service URL address at <https://twms.nmci.navy.mil/selfservice>. In the left panel, click "Online Training" complete the CNIC Network Security Stand Down Awareness brief.

In addition, CNRSW is requiring that all DOD computer users that have not completed the DOD Annual Information Assurance Refresher Training, to complete the training via TWMS by Friday, Feb. 27.

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Guesses for this week's photo, and photos for future issues may be sent to Renee Hatcher via e-mail at lynn.hatcher@navy.mil. Prior to publication, the person in the photo must give permission.

Congratulations

April Morphis, Karen Rae, Susan Haynes, Debbie K. Ashley, Peggy Johnson, Caroline Parrent, Susan Read, Terry Hine, Steven M. Hall, Rick Lindsay, Michael D. Smith, Charlene F. Crouch, John Robbins, Diane Sullivan, Tom Pearl, Col. Kevin Gross, Patrick Harlow, Donna Roulund, Cecil Rivier, Lucinda Lundin, Deborah Brown, Lisa Pelzi, Wes Hensly, Erin Johnson and Barry McDonald correctly identified Brad Harlow in the Feb. 12 issue.

This date in Naval history

Feb. 26

1811 — Congress authorizes first naval hospital
1913 — Approval of experimental wind tunnel for Navy
1944 — Sue Sophia Dauser, Superintendent of the Navy's Nurse Corps, is first woman in Navy to receive rank of Captain.

Feb. 27

1942 — Battle of the Java Sea, Allied Naval Force attacks Japanese invasion convoy
1973 — First airborne mine sweep in a live minefield took place in the Haiphong, Vietnam ship channel by helicopters from Helicopter Mine Countermeasures Squadron Twelve onboard *USS New Orleans*.

Feb. 28

1844 — Explosion of Peacemaker, experimental 14 inch gun, on board *USS Princeton*.
1893 — Launching of *USS Indiana* (BB-1), first true battleship in U.S. Navy.
1959 — *USS Strong* rescues 13 Arab fishermen from Bahrain when their fishing boats floundered in a storm.
1980 — Blue crew of *USS Francis Scott Key* (SSBN-657) launches 4 Trident I (C-4) missiles in first C-4 Operational Test.

Feb. 29

1944 — PB4Y-1s from squadrons VB-108, VB-109, and VD-3, conduct a low-level bombing raid on Japanese positions on Wake Island.
1968 — Four North Vietnamese trawlers attempting to simultaneously infiltrate supplies into South Vietnam were detected. Three of the trawlers were sunk in battle on the following day and one survived by turning back.

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Pat Hughes Memorial Sierra Stampede
City of Sierra Vista Community Calendar

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Junque for Jesus
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Sierra Vista Women's Club
Mountain View Computer Users' Group
Fellowship of Christian Athletes
Cochise County Suicide Hotline
Just for Kids

Community Support Programs Events

BACHELOR'S QUARTERS ▼ CHILD & YOUTH PROGRAMS ▼ DINING SERVICES ▼ FAMILY HOUSING ▼ FLEET & FAMILY SUPPORT CENTER ▼ MWR ▼ NAVY GATEWAY INNS & SUITES

MWR Outdoor Recreation Trips

April 3 – Death Valley Wildrose Peak Day Trip, please register by March 25.
 April 9 – Full Moon Night Hike: Walker Pass, please register by April 6.
 April 18 – Joshua Tree Day Hike, please register by April 10.
 April 25 – Poppy Reserve Day Trip and Photography Clinic, please register by April 17.
Lake Liberty
 April 2 – National Peanut Butter and Jelly Day
 April 4 – Get Out & Play Day
 April 8 – Happy, Happy Birthday!

April 9 – Global Flavor – That's Amore, Italian Night!
 April 10 – Old Fashion Game Night
 April 12 – Easter Day Dinner and Hunt
 April 16 – Cooking with Liberty
 April 23 – Wii challenge – Bowling
 April 25 – Adopt-A-Highway
 April 30 – Extreme Bowling – Cinco De Mayo
ITT (Information, Tickets & Tours)
 April 17 through 19 – San Luis Obispo Trip, please register by April 1.
Auto Skills Center
Military receive 50 percent off the Engine Analyzer. All

other eligible patrons receive 25 percent off.

April 1 – Your Car Care Clinic
China Lake Golf Course
 April 15 – Community Appreciation Free Golf Day
 April 19 – Sunday Brunch
Sports & Fitness
 April 13 – Intramural Ultimate Frisbee, please sign up by April 8.
Paradise Community Center
 April 3 – Road House Café Dinner
 April 16 – Family Dinner Night – Fiesta Night!
Fleet and Family
 April 1 – Family Advocacy Programs/SAVI Training

April 1 – Marital Strategies for Military Families: An Overview
 April 7 – Credit Management
 April 8 & 22 – Stress Management Classes
 April 8 – Child Abuse Prevention Training
 April 13 and 15 – Dating and General Safety for Women
 April 23 – Car Buying Strategies
CYP Events – CastleX
 April 11 – Eggstravaganza
 April 18 – Teen Paintball Trip
 April 25 – Getty Center Field Trip for YOUth

MONDAY

Aquatics:
 Lap Swim
 Learn to Swim
 Water Fitness, 6:30 to 8 a.m., 8 to 9 a.m. and 5 to 6 p.m.
Child and Youth Programs:
 Power Hour at 2:30 p.m., at Castle X.
 Triple Play Activity, 3 p.m., at Castle X
Main Gym:
 Lunch time basketball, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Lake Liberty:
 Movies all day

at Castle X
 Club Tech, 3:30 p.m., at Castle X
Fleet and Family Support Center:
 Art & Music Play Group, 10 to 11:30 a.m.
 Brown Bag Workshops, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
 Resume Writing, 1 to 3 p.m.
 IA Support Group, 2:30 to 4 p.m.
Outdoor Recreation:
 B-Mountain Hikes, 11 a.m.
Paradise Community Center:
 Wing Night, 6 p.m.
Main Gym:
 Roller Hockey/Arena Soccer, 6 to 9:30 p.m., at the Hockey Rink
 Lunch time basketball, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Lake Liberty:
 25 cent Wings, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m.

Pick-up Basketball for 35 and older, 6 to 9:30 p.m.
 Lunch time basketball, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Power Hour at 2:30 p.m., at Castle X.
Hall Memorial Lanes:
 Bowling center snack bar open for lunch, 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Outdoor Recreation:
 B-Mountain Hikes, 11 a.m.
Main Gym:
 Roller Hockey/Arena Soccer, 6 to 9:30 p.m., at the Hockey Rink
 Lunch time basketball, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Lake Liberty
 Milk and cookies, all day

SATURDAY

Hall Memorial Lanes:
 Extreme Bowling, 7 to 11 p.m.

SUNDAY

Hall Memorial Lanes:
 Family Fun Bowling, all day

TUESDAY

Aquatics:
 Lap Swim
 Learn to Swim
 Water Fitness, 6:30 to 8 a.m., 8 to 9 a.m. and 5 to 6 p.m.
Child and Youth Programs:
 Power Hour at 2:30 p.m., at Castle X.
 Triple Play Activity, 3 p.m., at Castle X
 Club Create, 3:30 p.m., at Castle X
Outdoor Recreation:
 Landsailing, 4 to 6 p.m.
Main Gym:
 Lunch time basketball, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Lake Liberty
 Tasty Tuesdays, All Day.

THURSDAY

Aquatics:
 Lap Swim
 Learn to Swim
 Water Fitness, 6:30 to 8 a.m., 8 to 9 a.m. and 5 to 6 p.m.
Child and Youth Programs:
 Power Hour at 2:30 p.m., at Castle X.
 Triple Play Activity, 3 p.m., at Castle X
 Club Create, 3:30 p.m., at Castle X
Fleet and Family Support Center:
 IA Spouse Support Group, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., meets the fourth Thursday of each month
Hall Memorial Lanes:
 Free bowling for active duty military — up to three games, 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 Bowling center snack bar open for lunch, 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Outdoor Recreation:
 Landsailing, 4 to 6 p.m.
Paradise Community Center:
 Nacho Night, 6 p.m.
Main Gym:

FRIDAY

Aquatics:
 Lap Swim
 Water Fitness, 8 to 9 a.m.
Child and Youth Programs:
 Triple Play Activity, 3 p.m., at Castle X

March Golf Course Specials

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Active Duty Clinic – FREE golf clinic every Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

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**Twilight begins at 12:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and at 1:30 p.m. Friday through Sunday.*

WEDNESDAY

Aquatics:
 Lap Swim
 Learn to Swim
 Water Fitness, 6:30 to 8 a.m., 8 to 9 a.m. and 5 to 6 p.m.
Child and Youth Programs:
 Power Hour at 2:30 p.m., at Castle X.
 Triple Play Activity, 3 p.m.,

China Lake Golf Course

	18 Holes	9 Holes	Twilight*	12 Play Value Card	Club rental \$10
E1 - E6	\$12	\$10	\$6	\$120	
E7 - O3	\$18	\$15	\$11	\$180	
O4 & Up	\$23	\$16	\$11	\$230	
DOD	\$26	\$19	\$18	\$260	
Community	\$30	\$23	\$18	\$300	
Youth	\$12	\$10	\$6	N/A	
Student	\$16	\$13	\$8	N/A	

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Aquatics and Main Gym	Community Support Programs/MWR	ITT
939-2334	939-3440	939-8644
939-2346	939-4545	Lake Liberty 939-8659
Bachelor Housing 939-4450	Fitness Annex 939-2990	Navy Gateway Inns and Suites 939-3146
Castle X (Teens) 939-8336	Golf Course 939-2990	Outdoor Recreation 939-3006
Child Development Center 939-3171	Family Housing 939-4450	Paradise Community Center 939-8662
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- Furniture & Appliances
- Misc. For Sale
- Garage & Yard Sales
- Motorcycles
- Misc. Wanted

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| • Investments | • Misc. For Rent | |
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- Pets - Free To Good Home
- Lost & Found
- Cars & Trucks (Except RV's)
- Furniture & Appliances
- Misc. For Sale
- Garage & Yard Sales
- Motorcycles
- Misc. Wanted
- Roommate Wanted
- Rooms For Rent

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| <input type="checkbox"/> LOST & FOUND | <input type="checkbox"/> GARAGE & YARD SALES |
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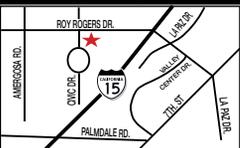
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