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EODTEUONE Training Officer Lt. Henry Thrift and EOD Technician MU3 EOD2 Jeremy Stein uncover the memorial marker for EOD2 Tony Randolph.

EOD dedicates portion of expanded Home Station Training Lane to fallen EOD techs

By Hannah Munoz
Editor

Explosive Ordnance Disposal trainees from around the nation are harassed, tortured and bombarded with munitions at the Explosive Ordnance Disposal Training and Evaluation Unit One's Darwin Wash training facility. This is an integral part of the training that EOD techs must endure prior to deploying for combat.

EOD Training and Evaluation Unit One held a ribbon cutting ceremony May 26 to celebrate the recent opening of the Home Station Training Lane portion of the training compound. This will include a variety of search houses.

The prime contractor for the \$6.5 million project was Soltek Pacific Construction. Located in China Lake, it is currently the Navy's most modern, advanced and dedicated EOD training site.

Commanding Officer of Explosive Ordnance Disposal Training and Evaluation Unit One Cmdr. Martin Anderson gave a speech during the ceremony, individually thanking NAVAIR, NAVFAC, Navy Region Southwest

and NAWS China Lake for providing guidance and support in establishing this training area.

With the high demand from various military branches for the training provided at the training site, Anderson stated EOD has been forced to turn people away from the hyper-realistic facility due to an ever increasing deployment cycle for the EOD community. He is committed to providing EOD technicians with training and an in-theater experience, both physically and mentally, to prepare them for their deployment.

"My goal is to have everyone that I could possibly have influence over, leave to go overseas with the best training they could possibly have," said Anderson. "We owe them nothing less."

In addition to the unveiling of new search houses, the ceremony also consisted of a memorial marker dedication for two of the most recently fallen EOD techs, EOD2 Tyler Trahan and EOD2 Tony Randolph, who both lost their lives in 2009. EOD has suffered a total loss of 13 Navy EOD technicians since 2001

As two new memorial markers

were positioned to join the 11 existing markers within the Darwin Wash complex, Anderson noted that the fallen Sailors will not be forgotten.

"It is appropriate we recognize and honor these two fallen heroes as we open these new training sites," said Anderson. "They, those 13 heroes, are why we must press all elements of training to the next level."

The training EOD students will receive in China Lake is a conclusion of a 12-week process in their fleet-response training plan, and the Darwin Wash Training Facility is the last stop before they depart overseas. Throughout the roughly 120-acre facility, instructors will train the students through intense and real-life combat situations working them for almost 20 to 24 hours a day for a several-day stretch.

When the search houses reach their full potential, the facility will include a virtual enemy that is provided by a state-of-the-art computer-generated interface to further enhance the hyper-realistic

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Safety first: Soltek reaches 100,000 hours without lost-time injury accident

By Hannah Munoz
Editor

Contracted to construct three of the most difficult Base Realignment and Closure (BRAC) 2005-funded projects aboard NAWS China Lake, San Diego-based Soltek Pacific Construction Inc. reached a milestone of 100,000 hours on the three projects awarded under one contract (P-700V Weapons Survivability Complex, P-710V Hardware in the Loop and P-749V Fuze Test Facility) without a

single lost-time injury accident.

In recognition of this distinct honor, Soltek held a ceremony June 8 to show appreciation for their personnel.

Many construction workers were in attendance to celebrate the achievement, and the Facilities Engineering and Acquisition Division's Lt. Cmdr. Ben Miller presented a letter and certificate to Soltek Senior Project Manager Jonathan Grantham for continuing to emphasize safety on site.

The letter read: "It is my pleasure

to present you with this letter and certificate commemorating Soltek's achievement of 100,000 hours without a lost-time injury on N62473-08-D-8615/0002 BRACONS P-700V Weapons and Survivability Complex, P-710V Hardware in the Loop and P-749V Fuze Test Facility, Naval Air Weapons Station, China Lake. You and your team of dedicated personnel have reported to work embracing the safety values of the Naval Facilities Engineering Command and Naval

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Photo by Hannah Munoz

Don't forget: The Houchin Community Blood Bank will hold a Mobile Blood Drive June 30 in the Branch Health Clinic parking lot. For more info or to make an appointment, Call Christina at 760-677-9100.

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Commentary

Chaplain's corner: Souls for sale

One would think that selling one's soul, as Faust offered his to the devil in Goethe's "Dr. Faustus" is only a figment of literary fiction. As medieval as it seems, however, several cases of soul-selling have occurred.

Wired magazine reported that a 29 year-old university instructor succeeded in selling his immortal soul for \$1,325. He said, "In America, you can metaphorically and literally sell your soul and be rewarded for it."

One wonders how the purchaser intended to collect.

We can't literally sell our soul, but we can lose our soul to gain something else. We need to ponder the Christian Jesus's question, "What will a man give in exchange for his soul?" (Matt. 16:26). Our answers today would differ only in specifics from the responses of the Christian Jesus's day: the world, the flesh and the power. The lusts that captivate us and the thirst for unbridled pleasure,

success, revenge or material things have certainly taken on far more importance to many people than any considerations of eternity.

Nothing on earth compares to the gifts of God's love and forgiveness. If the pleasures of this world are preventing you from trusting in the Christian Jesus Christ, please think again. It's not worth the cost of your eternal soul.

-Chaplain Reginald S. Daniels

Melvin R. Etheridge, former China Lake commanding officer, dies at 87

Melvin R. Etheridge, 87, of Oakland Terrace, Simsbury, Conn., beloved husband of Anne (Ennis) Etheridge, died May 18 at John Dempsey Hospital. He was born Jan. 6, 1923, in Birmingham, Ala., son of the late Huge and Helen (Rhuel) Etheridge and had lived in various states prior to moving to Simsbury 40 years ago.

He was the commanding officer of the Naval Air Weapons Station China Lake from 1967 to 1970.

He attended the Marion Military Academy in Alabama

before entering the United States Naval Academy in 1939 at the age of 16, the youngest man in his class. During World War II, he served aboard submarines in the Pacific. After the war, he attended flight training and became a naval pilot. While commanding officer of the USS Wasp, he picked up the Gemini 12 space capsule carrying James Lovell and Buzz Aldrin.

He holds a masters degree from the Naval Postgraduate School in Annapolis, Md., and graduated from the Naval Air College. Upon retirement from the Navy in 1970, he joined

combustion engineering as a vice president. After retirement from combustion, he lived in Simsbury. Besides his wife of 67 years, he is survived by his daughter Maggie Schilder and her husband, Wolfgang of Towson, Md.; his son, Melvin R Etheridge, Jr. and his wife, Linda of Reston, Va., and four grandchildren, Melvin R. Etheridge III, Susan Etheridge, Caroline Breeden and Angelika Schilder.

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Every Wednesday at 11:30 a.m., there will be a Bible study in the Airfield Training Room. Rick Warren's "The Purpose Drive Life" will be covered. For additional information, please contact Chaplain Reginald Daniels at 760-939-3506.

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Military

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L to R: EODTEUONE Commanding Officer Cmdr. Marty Anderson, EODCM Training Department Senior Enlisted Leader John Carr, Public Works Officer Cmdr. Stan Kloss and NAWS Executive Officer Cmdr. Lee Johnson cut the ribbon during EOD Training and Evaluation Unit One's ribbon cutting ceremony held May 26 to celebrate the recent opening of the Home Station Training Lane portion of the training compound.

training conducted at this Advanced EOD Training Facility.

The search houses will also contain the installation of a tactical video capture system with which they will be able to tag a person or vehicle and follow that person as they roam throughout the facility, thus providing trainees with feedback in real-time.

EODTEUONE Command

Master Chief Mark Perry added that the new China Lake EOD training sites are remarkable and will continue to become even more impressive as they reach their full potential.

"Be assured that we will continue to train hard and to use this fine complex to its maximum potential," said Perry. "We must continue to adapt our training to

meet the ever-changing enemy tactics, techniques and procedures. We will do this because the enemies of our nation are determined and they are dangerous."

The Joint Improvised Explosive Device Defeat Organization funded the HSTL. Under JIEDDO's, "Train the force and defeat the device" lines of operation, at a cost in excess of \$30 million, EOD received funding for the facilities, equipment, training aides and manpower to create the hyper-realistic facility.

"Because of the training we do here, the training you helped us to develop, our injuries and casualties have been, thankfully, low," said Anderson to the organizations that collaborated on the complex. "At 13, our [number of] Sailors killed in action, is roughly half of that of each of our sister services. I'm convinced that is because of our hyper-realistic training that we provide here as well as the hyper-realistic training that goes on at our sister unit on the East Coast. I'm exceptionally proud of what my folks do and you need to be proud of what it is that you helped us do."

DOD launches personalized quit tobacco training

Train2Quit accommodates users based on where they are in the process of quitting tobacco, whether thinking about quitting or in the midst of a quit attempt. The training is open to all military, DOD civilians and their family members.

The U.S. Department of Defense has announced the launch of Train2Quit, an innovative Web-based tobacco cessation training specifically designed for military personnel and families.

Train2Quit is a step-by-step process with proven methods and interactive activities and tools to help tobacco users quit for good.

The free customizable training, accessible anytime to service members online, is the newest, most comprehensive addition to the DoD campaign, Quit Tobacco-Make Everyone Proud (QTMEP), at <http://www.ucanquit2.org> <<http://www.ucanquit2.org/facts/WNTD>>. "Soldiers, Sailors, Seamen and Marines are used to training. Train2Quit doesn't take eight weeks

or even eight hours.

And although quitting tobacco is tough, we know members of the Armed Forces are even tougher. They can get through this unique and easy-to-use online training to get quit-and stay quit," said Capt. David Arday, M.D., a U.S. Public Health Service officer and chairman of the DoD Alcohol and Tobacco Advisory Committee.

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A self-assessment tool during enrollment determines where users fall on the spectrum and starts them

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Military

VX-9 awards personnel for honorable service



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Aviation Electrician's Mate 3rd Class Kyle J. Young receives his Enlisted Aviation Warfare Specialist (EAWS) pin from VX-9's Commanding Officer Capt. Don Berry at VX-9's award quarters held June 7 at All Faith Chapel. EAWS designations are awarded to signify that an individual has acquired professional skills, knowledge and experience in the naval air-warfare mission.

VX-9 honored its personnel for their outstanding service June 7 at the All Faith Chapel.

Lt. Louis D. Miller and ADC (AW/SW) Brian R. Hildreth received the Navy Commendation Medal; GYSGT James J. Cohen, AE2 (AW) Travis J. Simmons, AM2 (AW) Jacob M. Heather, AT2 (AW) Jay T. Pecore, AT2 (AW) Nicholas L. Winsick and IT1 (SW) David F. Martin received the Navy Achievement Medal; AZ3 Dermal N. Bell received a Letter of Commendation; AE3 Kyle J. Young received the Enlisted Aviation Warfare Specialist designation; AE3 Chistopher L. Mencke was frocked Aviation Electrician's Mate 2nd class; HM3 (AW) Albert O. Cuaresma was frocked Hospital Corpsman 2nd class; AMAN Adam C. Smith was frocked Aviation Machinist's Mate 3rd class; AOAN Joshua A. Hitcho was frocked Aviation Ordnanceman

3rd class and AZAN Travis W. Benson received a Naval Academy Preparatory School acceptance certificate.

The Navy Achievement Medal was also distributed to selected VX-9 personnel for their outstanding efforts in ensuring VX-9 passed the Aviation Maintenance Inspection.

Recipients were: AMEC (AW) Jonathan A. English; AMCS (AW/SW) Jacklyn C. Smith; AD1 (AW) Jasma O. Phillips; AD1 (AW) David P. Smith; AD1 (AW/NAC) Teyronn M. Jackson; AE1 (AW) Lanny K. Kerns; AM1 (AW) Stephen W. Warrick; AT1 (AW/SW) Kennie Martinez; AM2 (AW) Ian J. Eby; AO2 (AW/SW) Brian K. Schulman; AZ2 Veronica G. Contreras and AZAN Sarah D. Montgomery.

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in the corresponding module.

The training then offers customized tools and individual support based on their specific situation and stage in the quit process.

Tobacco users who get support are more likely to succeed in their quit attempt.

Those who use a tailored interactive online program can

double their chance of becoming tobacco free, especially when used in conjunction with counseling and medications. Train2Quit is a customized interactive support system that provides service men and women with access to personalized Web-based resources 365 days a year, 24 hours a day. Anonymous live chatting with expert quit coaches is available from 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.

EST right now, and will soon be available 24/7.

The training consists of a self-paced series of four modules based on Prochaska and DiClemente's Stages of Change model of behavior change. The curriculum, developed in consultation with certified tobacco cessation specialists, incorporates U.S. Public Health Service tobacco cessation guidelines and best

practices. Users can stop at any point in the process and then re-start where they left off, tracking their progress through the training. After successfully going through all four modules, they receive a certificate of completion.

"I urge military service members who use tobacco to enroll in this new training," said Arday. "Receiving support whenever it's convenient in

their busy and changing schedules gives them a real advantage to succeed in becoming tobacco-free, particularly used as an adjunct to counseling and medications available on their installations."

Train2Quit, along with a demo of the training, is available at <http://www.ucanquit2.org>, where visitors can find additional QTMPEP tools and resources for tobacco cessation.

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News

Construction comes and goes, services are here to stay

By Lt. Cmdr. Ben Miller
NAVFAC SW, FEAD

When you think of the Naval Facilities Engineering Command (NAVFAC) and contractors and take a look around the base, the first thing that comes to mind is construction. And why not?

Millions of dollars have flowed into the local construction industry to support the construction of a variety of Base Realignment and Closure Construction and America Recovery and Reinvestment Act projects.

It seems new facilities are springing up throughout the installation every day.

However, once all the ceremonies are over, the speeches are given and ribbons are cut, people slowly go about their daily lives and life goes on. This is when the work behind the scenes kicks into high gear; work which goes almost unnoticed and unacknowledged.

The tireless effort of the services contractor is the glue that holds our installations together.

As NAWS Public Works Officer Cmdr. Stan Kloss routinely points

out, "No one holds a ribbon cutting ceremony for cutting the grass."

It has been eight months since Alutiiq-Mele (prime contractor) with JJ Worldwide Services (their main subcontractor) began operating as contractors for NAWS China Lake's Base Operating Service Contract (BOSC).

Totalling approximately 165 employees, the personnel of the BOSC keep China Lake humming along by providing freshly cut grass, stocked restrooms, serviced vehicles and ordnance and supply services just to name a few of the many service annexes found in the contract.

Alutiiq-Mele Project Manager Roger Stewart noted, "Without the folks doing their jobs, we wouldn't be here today. It is the staff who day in and day out are performing beyond expectations."

Indeed, the success of the BOSC can be attributed to the hard work and tireless effort put forth by all involved with the contract since the beginning. The one-month transition in September 2009 was followed by eight months of uninterrupted service which

resulted in only a few minor hiccups.

According to Contracting Officer Danny Morse, "It was the smoothest BOSC transition I have been a part of."

This smooth transition can be directly attributed to the outstanding partnership formed between the government and contractor.

Alutiiq-Mele and JJ Worldwide Services sponsored a mid-year partnering session with representatives from the government at the NAWS Conference Center on May 11.

During the partnering session, a range of topics were covered with several processes reviewed and refined. Stewart explained to the group the contractor team, "Brought in a level of commitment and culture of providing the best services to the customer. It is imbedded in us to provide it." The level of effort provided to the government was evident through a myriad of customer compliments and a laundry list of initiatives taken on by the contractor. The team's many great accomplishments since award includes a flawless safety



Courtesy photo

The Ordnance team of Alutiiq-Mele and J&J Worldwide Services continue to exceed expectations at Naval Air Weapons Station China Lake in support of China Lake's Base Operating Service Contract (BOSC). Tim Morehead from the Naval Munitions Command said, "I couldn't be happier; the contractor's leadership has been incredibly involved, are very professional and they take very good care of their people."

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- All employees had 10 hours of OSHA General Industry Outreach Training

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Safety Message

Command safety message: Critical summer days of summer are upon us

Summer is typically the time of year when most of us plan for vacations, outdoor recreation, backyard barbecues and swim parties. This is also a time of the year when the Navy typically experiences an increase in mishaps.

According to the Navy-wide five-year average, it is estimated that 44 Sailor and Marine deaths are experienced each summer. The days between the Memorial Day weekend and the Labor Day weekend are considered the "Critical Days of Summer."

Last summer at China Lake, tJuly proved to be the month when we experienced our highest number of occupational mishaps, and in 2008, June and August were the leading mishap months. While the mishap analysis did not reveal any clear trends and each event seemed to be a random occurrence, the fact that our mishap experience increases during summer at China Lake has been consistent for several years.

This year's summer safety campaign by the Naval Safety Center focuses on mishap prevention in three areas: motor vehicle safety, alcohol awareness and water safety.

Motor vehicle safety

If you are taking a road trip this summer, start by planning. Try out the Navy's on-line "T.R.i.P.S" program to plan your trip with

operational risk management in mind.

This program not only maps roadways, but also provides guidance to make your journey safer. Log on to the Naval Safety Center web site and try out T.R.i.P.S before starting your summer trip. Always be well rested before driving, drive during daylight hours, ensure everyone in your car is wearing a seat belt and never drink alcohol and drive. When driving, always think "S.A.F.E." S – Speed (travel at safe speeds for the weather and road conditions); A – Alcohol (never drink and drive); F – Fatigue (be well rested and pull over when you get tired); E – Ejection (always wear your seat belt to avoid being ejected from the vehicle).

Alcohol awareness

Mixing alcohol with any summer activity may not result in what you expected.

During the summer, people often involve themselves in more or different vigorous activities or try-out activities that may be new.

Each year, thousands of people suffer injuries or even fatalities in mishaps that occur when alcohol is mixed with summer activities such as boating, swimming, diving, biking, roller blading, hiking and camping.

Alcohol slows reflexes, interferes with balance and

Mishap Update: 2010 OSHA Recordable Mishap Cases though May: 21

- 16) N92: Back/neck strain while attempting to place large tarp cover over Oasis pool during high winds.
- 17) N92: Slipped and fell on wet children's artwork left on the floor for drying – back/arm strain and pain.
- 18) CL Police: Wrist pain/swelling after participating in police training exercise using a punching bag.
- 19) 52300MD: Lost balance and twisted ankle while walking to car on an uneven dirt surface.
- 20) 475100D: Metal chip lodged into eye while cutting a piece of metal stock on a mill.
- 21) 418300D: Back pain experienced after lifting gun barrels to perform maintenance.

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coordination, and impairs judgment and decision making, so a situation you might be able to handle sober can become significantly more risky when you're intoxicated.

Alcohol also acts as a diuretic, meaning it depletes the body of fluids. So alcohol combined with activities, such as playing sports, makes the body work that much harder.

The combination can rapidly dehydrate a person and increase the risk of a heat stress injury. Think about your planned activity and make safe and sane decisions about the use of alcohol.

Water safety

If you plan to enjoy any water

activity, learn to swim. Even if you are a strong swimmer, always wear a personal flotation device when boating, water skiing, jet skiing or rafting. Know how to safely operate your boat or jet ski before you launch. Ensure your boat is in top-operating condition and all safety equipment is on-board. Tell someone where you're headed and when you'll be back at the dock. Before any water fun, check the weather forecast and watch the weather while you are underway. Water play at the lake, beach, river or even in your backyard pool is a great way to enjoy the hot summer; however, it is also filled with inherent risks. Reduce the risk of a water related tragedy by educating yourself on water safety

for your planned activities and actively implement drown proofing measures.

To view or download a variety of information or presentations to educate personnel on the Critical Days of Summer, go to the Naval Safety Center's web site below and click on "Summer Safety Campaign" <http://www.safetycenter.navy.mil/>

Most things that can go wrong during summer fun outings are easy to anticipate and avoid. Use ORM before and during your summer activities.

Taking the time to do a quick safety evaluation, making smart decisions and taking action, can go a long way toward the prevention of mishaps.

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Air Weapons Stations China Lake." "We are honored we have met this milestone," said Grantham. "There has been a lot of work poured in from the superintendents and crew. [This ceremony] is a celebration of the crew's hard work and effort because we would not have been able to do it without them."

Along with those in attendance were Soltek P-710 Project Superintendent Frank Najera; NAVFAC Engineer Technician Charlie Roach; NAVFAC Construction Manager Ron Austill; Soltek President Dave Carlin; Soltek Project Manager Bob Beaudion; Soltek P-700 Project Superintendent Darrell Golden; Soltek Quality Control Marilupe Chavez and Soltek Project Engineer Nick Palmer.

Carlin, who traveled from San Diego to be at the ceremony, was extremely proud of the achievement and hopes to continue with this caliber of success within Soltek.

"This accomplishment is tremendous, especially since there has been such an emphasis on safety," said Carlin.

"It is great to measure our success and benchmark our future. I'm very

proud of our team's effort on safety and it is embedded into our future success."

Miller stated the three BRAC projects, nicknamed the "Triplets," are the most difficult BRAC project aboard China Lake due to the technical difficulties these three facilities posed. China Lake also experienced numerous scheduling difficulties while attempting to complete the project.

However, Miller noted his appreciation for the relationship formed between the government and the contractor, as the team worked closely to eliminate the majority of the project's issues through partnering and open communication.

Miller also noted his appreciation for Soltek's recognition for NAVFAC's high safety standards and initially linked safety into their success.

Despite the honorable accomplishment, Carlin encouraged the construction workers to not become complacent with the achievement.

"Let's keep the standards we set and let's move forward," said Carlin. "Let's set another barrier now by



Photo by Hannah Munoz

Soltek P-710 Project Superintendent Frank Najera; NAVFAC Facilities Engineering and Acquisition Division Lt. Cmdr. Ben Miller; NAVFAC Engineer Technician Charlie Roach; NAVFAC Construction Manager Ron Austill; Soltek Senior Project Manager Jon Grantham; Soltek President Dave Carlin; Soltek Project Manager Bob Beaudion; Soltek P-700 Project Superintendent Darrell Golden; Soltek Quality Control Marilupe Chavez and Soltek Project Engineer Nick Palmer stand outside the P-710 worksite during the celebration of Soltek Pacific Construction, Inc. reaching a milestone of 100,000 hours without a single lost-time injury accident.

News in Brief

Microsoft Office 2007 coming to all NMCI seats

Until June 29, NMCI will conduct a phased roll-out of Microsoft Office 2007 to all NMCI seats which will upgrade Outlook, Word, Excel, PowerPoint, Access and InfoPath.

Two days prior to their scheduled upgrade, users should receive a notification regarding the installation of Microsoft Office 2007 on their machine, which will be performed via the standard nightly maintenance window.

Eligible seats must currently run Microsoft Windows XP, have 1 gigabyte (GB) or more installed random access memory (RAM) and have at least 2.5GB available hard disk drive space on their C: drive.

For more information on preparing for installation, please refer to the NMCI Homeport at <https://homeport/> and click on the 'Upgrade to Office 2007 Topic Guide'.

Defense Senior Leader Development Program (DSLDP) solicitation

The Department of the Navy

(DON), Office of Civilian Human Resources (OCHR) is soliciting civilian nominations for the Defense Senior Leader Development Program (DSLDP) Class of 2011. DSLDP is a Department of Defense (DOD) premier development program for senior civilian leaders. The program is open to all Navy civilians who occupy positions at or equivalent to the GS 14-15 level.

DSLDP provides learning and development opportunities focused on both joint and national security perspectives.

The participants have the opportunity to attend the Professional Military Education (PME) school, a premier 10-month educational program that results in a Master's degree.

Upon completion of the program, the participants will also be certified as National Security Professionals.

For more details about the program, visit https://c27ntivpaxr01.navair.navy.mil/NAWCWD/TFSM/html/maintainers/employee/training/dslpd_info.htm or contact Jenny Russell at 301-342-6861 or jennifer.l.russell@navy.mil.

Recruitment event for individuals with disabilities and wounded warriors

NAWCWD will be hosting a targeted-recruitment event for individuals with disabilities and disabled veterans (Our Nation's Wounded Warriors) at China Lake on July 22.

For more information about the event, a flyer can be downloaded at http://www.navair.navy.mil/nawcwnawcwn/downloads/employment/IWTD_WW_Flyer.doc.

Additionally, IWTD and Wounded Warriors information can be found in the "Exciting Job Opportunities" section of the NAWCWD Public Affairs Web site at <http://www.navair.navy.mil/nawcwnawcwn/employment/index.html>.

Additional questions can be directed to your total force consultant or Rosa Martinez-Sotelo, the Disability Program manager at 805-989-4027.

Base gas station changes traffic flow

The gas station recently painted over the one-way arrows to reflect a change to two-way access to gas pumps. Patrons can now approach the pumps from either direction which should lessen wait times and make access to either side of the vehicle easier.

Retirements

Sharon Berry is retiring after more than 31 years of federal service. A luncheon will be held July 1 at 11 a.m. at Casey's BBQ.

For presentations or to RSVP, please contact Celeste Moore at 939-5979 or email to celeste.moore@navy.mil by June 28.

Toastmaster's 60th anniversary

China Lake Toastmasters Club invites all personnel to attend its 60th anniversary open house June 17 at 6:30 p.m. at the China Lake Training Center Annex Room 114. The opportunity is open to all personnel,

whether one is curious about the organization or an individual is interested in joining. Drinks and finger food will be provided. For more information, contact John Langan at 760-375-9800 or john.langan@navy.mil.

June is Great Outdoors Month

In conjunction with his "America's Great Outdoors Initiative" and the First Lady Michelle Obama's "Let's Move" effort, President Obama proclaimed June 2010 to be Great Outdoors Month. The purpose, according to the proclamation, is to "renew our enduring commitment to protect our natural landscapes, to enjoy them and to promote active lifestyles for ourselves and our children."

Outdoor opportunities abound aboard China Lake's Morale, Welfare and Recreation's Outdoor Recreation Office who host weekly B-Mountain hikes and land sailing. MWR also organizes a number of other hiking experiences at various locations throughout the region.

For more information on MWR's activities, call the Outdoor Recreation Office at 760-939-3006.

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WD scientists help students win state engineering challenge



Photo by Trish Gresham

Burroughs High School students, from left, Travis Cole, Alan Bengston and Keith DeRuiter show off their pingpong ball dispenser that took them to the state finals of a recent engineering design challenge. NAWCWD engineers volunteered their time to help with the challenge.

By Renee Hatcher

NAWCWD Public Affairs

Five NAWCWD scientists and engineers volunteered their time and expertise to help Burroughs High School students win the state finals of a recent engineering design challenge through Project Lead the Way.

The BHS team, called China Lake 1, consisted of three seniors

– Alan Bengston, Keith DeRuiter and Travis Cole.

BHS engineering teacher Damien Jacotin encouraged the students to enter the challenge and supported them throughout the competition. The NAWCWD employees who also helped the students were Rodney Heil, Justin Shatto, Stephen Farnsworth, Jonathan Huber and Travis Canfield. The base employees spent

time in the classroom at least once or twice a week to provide feedback and answer design questions.

“It was very fun to work with the students,” Heil said. “They are very bright.”

Bengston, whose father Eric works at the U.S. Naval Museum of Armament and Technology, will be attending Cerro Coso Community College in the fall pursuing an electrical or computer engineering degree. DeRuiter, whose father Paul works in the Signals Warfare Branch of the Avionics Department, will begin work on a computer engineering/science degree at the University of Southern California in the fall. Cole, whose father Doug works in the Surface and Technology Division of the Weapons and Energetics Department, will head to Northern Arizona State in the fall to pursue a mechanical engineering degree.

China Lake 1 began the event by winning a preliminary competition at Cal Poly Pomona on May 1, which sent them to the state finals at San Diego State on May 8.

For the first challenge, the team had one month to make a dispenser that could place pingpong balls into six cups in the shape of a pyramid. The team had to program the robot to pick up the balls and place them into the appropriate cups based on directions from the judges.

“The team had a very clever design for the first competition,” Heil said. “It was a hybrid of several ideas. They built something I never would have imagined. It was very cool.”

The team spent about 20 hours working on the project during lunches and after school.

“Rodney was a big help to the team,” DeRuiter said. “He worked with us on programming the pingpong ball dispenser and spent extra time with us while we were trouble shooting some of the challenges we had with our design concept.”

The finals pitted all the regional winners against each other for a more difficult challenge. The teams received their directions on the day of the event and had just six hours to complete the project. The project was to design an accelerometer that could be taken to the pre-manufacturing stage.

“It was difficult at times but we all worked together on the design and divided up the work based on our different skills and strengths,” Bengston said.

Bengston took on a lot of the math problems, DeRuiter created the computer model and Cole did all of the sketches and the Power Point presentation that the team delivered to the judges.

Members of China Lake 1 noted how much they relied on their knowledge of calculus and physics throughout the entire competition.

“I felt like we had the edge over the other teams,” Cole said. “Our knowledge of physics and calculus was obvious when we presented our design concept to the judges and discussed the steps we took to get the results.”

For more information about opportunities to volunteer with local schools, contact Trish Gresham at 760-939-8578 or patricia.gresham@navy.mil.



Photo by Renee Hatcher

NAWCWD engineers, from left, Stephen Farnsworth, Jonathan Huber, Rodney Heil, Justin Shatto and Travis Canfield are volunteers who helped Burroughs High School students in a recent Project Lead the Way engineering design challenge.

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- All supervisors and managers attended 30 hour OSHA General Industry Outreach Training
- Improved ordnance procedures, administration and output.

In addition the team began a series of cutting edge initiatives to include:

- The full implementation of the management software SeeSOR as a viable quality assurance tool. Glenn Cobb one of the Government's contract Performance Assessment Representative (PAR) enthusiastically stated, “SeeSOR gives the government a contractors view of the contract.”
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Stewart also added, “We continue to partner with the government to come up with ideas to improve upon going green.”

Other initiatives include the purchase of new BSVE equipment, 320 new dumpsters throughout the installation and the certification of all cranes through the Naval Crane Center.

PAR Jim Porter commented that this has been the best relationship to date.”

Stewart agreed.

“We have done a terrific job as a team,” said Stewart. “This has been one of the best relationships, sharing ideas and making sure things go right.”

A few administrative notes for the general public:

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BRAC Construction continues

aboard China Lake

Base Realignment and Closure 2005 funded 11 projects with the collaboration of NAWC, NAWCWD and NAVFAC. The construction began in May 2008 and is expected to conclude at the end of the calendar year, although some projects will flow into the 2011 year as the facilities' equipment integration is completed and initial operational capability begins.



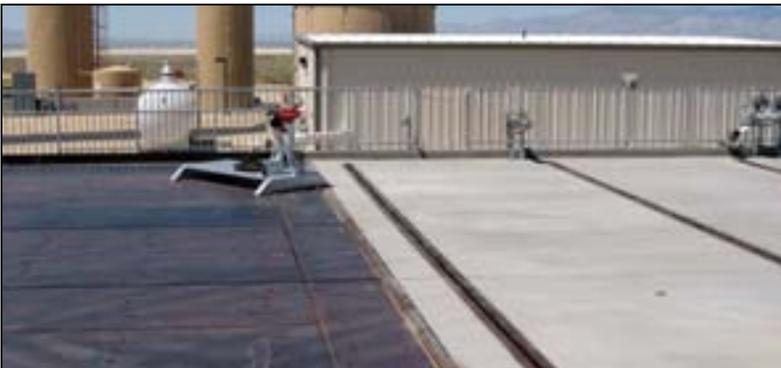
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Top: Peter Vander Werff construction workers place concrete for the reaction mass on the \$3.9 million P-777V Weapons Dynamic RDT&E Center, located in the CLPL area. The project is expected to be complete in November.

Middle right: Soltek Pacific Construction Company workers continue efforts in the construction of the high-bay laboratories in the P-719V Weapons and Armament Technology Laboratory. The \$28.9 million project is expected to be complete in December, and is located at the intersection of Knox Road and Blandy Avenue.

Bottom left: Soltek Pacific Construction Company completed the \$11.6 million Weapons Survivability Complex in May. This project will test the survivability of various aircraft and is located on the north range.

Bottom right: Soltek Pacific Construction company continues on the installation of various mechanical systems at the P-710V \$26.7 million Hardware in the Loop facility, located in the Michelson Lab compound.



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Memorial Day celebration taps throughout the community



Photo by Jessica Armstrong

Marines from China Lake's Marine Aviation Detachment (MAD) render honors as two young trumpeters play "Taps" at a Memorial Day wreath laying ceremony at Desert Memorial Park. Put on by American Legion Post 684, the annual ceremony brings together local service organizations, active-duty and retired military, veterans and community members to honor all veterans who have passed on. Taps is a renowned musical composition played frequently by the military during funerals and flag ceremonies, usually by a trumpet or a bugle.

Leave Transfer Program

The employees listed have been approved as leave recipients under the Leave Transfer Program. These employees have exhausted annual and sick leave because of medical emergencies and anticipate being in a leave-without-pay status for at least 24 hours. Employees who wish to help a leave recipient may donate annual leave to the employee by submitting a completed OPM 630-A Request to Donate Annual Leave (Within Agency) form. Send your completed form to Code 731000D Stop 1316, Attn: Susan Haynes, or you can fax to 939-1173. For more information regarding the Leave Transfer Program, please call Susan Haynes at 939-3892 or DSN 437-3892. The 2010 leave year ends on Jan. 1, 2011.

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The baby corner

Congratulations to parents Lt. Cmdr. Ben Miller and Rachel for the birth of Edward Benjamin Miller V, who was born May 28. Miller weighed in at 7 pounds, 10 ounces and was 21.5 inches long. Ben is the Facilities Engineering Facilities Engineering and Acquisition Division's lieutenant commander and Rachel is a general ledger accountant aboard China Lake.

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Her most unusual hobby is making goofy videos of her wild-west adventures.

She says she is addicted to reality TV shows like the Biggest Loser and Celebrity Rehab.

In her spare time she likes to work out, hike, kayak, travel, take photos and do volunteer work with animals. She recently started taking tap lessons too.

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

Congratulations !

Cherry Rivera and Judy Rita-Mather correctly identified Ron Sparling in the June 3 issue.

Fair winds and following seas



Courtesy photo

Lt. Col. Patrick Blubaugh addresses the attendees of his retirement ceremony held at the Barefoot Bar on May 27. In his 30-year career, Blubaugh flew the Cobra helicopter in support of Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm in the Persian Gulf and Operation Restore Hope in Somalia and earned a number of combat and other personal decorations. He was also assigned to China Lake three times serving as the AH-1W Cobra Operational Test Director and Assault Branch head for Air Test and Evaluation Squadron NINE (VX-9); the Executive Officer for Marine Aviation Detachment (MAD); and the military deputy program manager for the Counter Improvised Explosive Device Technical Project Office, in which he will continue through August 2010. During the ceremony, Blubaugh was awarded the Legion of Merit from the President of the United States for his "exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service" while in his current position.

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Wednesday, June 30

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Information, Tickets & Tours
Saturday, July 10
Sign up by July 2

i Sea Kayak Cave Tour
Outdoor Recreation
Saturday, July 17
Sign up by July 2

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Community Support Programs

Outdoor Recreation - 939-3006

Kayak Safety Clinic, Tuesday, July 6. Sign up by July 2.
Joshua Tree Nat. Park Camping/Bouldering Trip, Saturday, July 31. Sign up by June 10.

Information, Tickets & Tours - 939-8644

Padres vs. Phillies Baseball Trip, Saturday, August 28. Sign up by August 13.
Latest discounts on amusements parks, museums & the zoo!
Discount vouchers for hotels in the Los Angeles, San Diego and Las Vegas area.

Sports & Fitness - 939-2334

3-on-3 Basketball Tournament. Starts Tuesday, July 6. Sign up by July 1.
Swim Lessons at the Oasis Pool. Sign up now.

Dining Services - 939-8662

Family Fun Dinner Night, Thursday, June 17 at 6 pm. Corn dogs, chicken strips & fun!

China Lake Golf Course - 939-2990

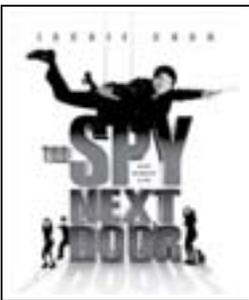
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Movie at the Pool

Saturday, June 26

Movie starts at Sunset!
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Bring a blanket to stay comfortable.

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Mondays & Wednesdays
in July

6 & 7 years old - 9:30-10:30 am
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Sign up 6/21-6/25

Military Dependents \$3 per class
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Sunday, June 20, 2010
4-7 pm

Paradise Community Center

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Call for reservations, 939-8662

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- Furniture & Appliances
- Misc. For Sale
- Garage & Yard Sales
- Motorcycles
- Misc. Wanted

All other categories are paid.

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- 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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PAID CLASSIFIED AD FORM

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| <input type="checkbox"/> APTS FOR RENT | <input type="checkbox"/> ACREAGE |
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| <input type="checkbox"/> BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES | <input type="checkbox"/> PETS |
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| <input type="checkbox"/> WORK WANTED | <input type="checkbox"/> MISC. WANTED |
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