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Wonder woman



Photo by John D. Bennett

Stacie Nagels accepts the 2010 Famous Costumed Tricycle Race trophy from NAWCD Vice Commander Capt. Rich Burr, during the kick off event for the IWV Combined Federal Campaign Oct. 22. Nagels handily defeated her competition to claim the trike race title for the second year. Complete coverage of the event will be in the next issue of Rocketeer II.

Mendelsson to discuss challenges for Israel

Base employees are invited to hear Dr. David Mendelsson, a dynamic professor from the Jerusalem campus of the Hebrew Union College, discuss the internal challenges facing the modern state of Israel Saturday, Nov. 6, in the U.S. Naval Museum of Armament and Technology starting at 3 p.m.

Dr. Mendelsson is the Schusterman visiting professor of Israel studies at the University of Southern California and at Hebrew Union College in Los Angeles for the 2010-2011 academic year. In Jerusalem, he is head of the Israel Studies Department at Hebrew

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Paradise Center now offers daily buffet specials

By Peggy Shoaf
NAWS Public Affairs

Due to the success of the Prime Rib Buffets on Thursdays, the Paradise Center now has daily buffet specials Monday through Thursday, which provides customers with a quick (you can get in and out within 20 minutes) way to have a healthy and tasty lunch from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

On Monday, enjoy Italian food, including the pasta bar. Each week an Italian main course is offered, such as meat lasagna, vegetable lasagna and chicken alfredo. In addition to the main course, you can make up your own pasta dish at the pasta bar. Salad/soup bar, drink and soft-serve ice cream are included for \$8.95.

Tuesday is a sandwich buffet, consisting of five different subs

—turkey-avocado, ham, pastrami and cheese, veggie, or a Phili-beef-and-cheese. Take your fill from one sub or a sampling of all of them. Since I didn't care for the fact that the subs were all pre-made (I don't care for onions and had to avoid the subs that had onions on them), I felt free to discuss the issue with Susan Kerns, Dining Services manager. In fact,

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NAWS participates in EOC training

In October, 23 members of the Naval Air Weapons Station China Lake Emergency Operations Center took part in a three-and-a-half-day EOC Incident Management Team Certification Course in the NAWS Conference Center and the NAWS EOC. The course was led by a Mobile Training Team from the CNIC Shore Operations Training Group and the CNIC Shore Training Center in San Diego, which included Dr. Ray Roll, Tim Moon and Jeff Sanford.

Class participants represented Fire, Security, Public Works, Safety, Medical, Operations, Supply, IT, Fleet and Family

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Photo by Jessica Armstrong

Members of NAWS Emergency Operations Center participate in the Incident Management Team Certification Course. Left to right are ABHC Fredy Giron, Installation Training Officer Dalisia Mendoza, Dr. Raymond Roll of the CNIC Shore Training Center in San Diego, ACC James Page and Jeff Sanford Norfolk of CNIC Shore Training Center in San Diego.

Community invited to Marine Corps ceremony

This year, the United States Marine Corps will celebrate its 235th year of service to the nation.

The Marine Aviation Detachment, China Lake, will conduct a special birthday ceremony for the citizens of

Ridgecrest and the Indian Wells Valley to share a small look into a Marine Corps tradition. This special event will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 10 at Freedom Park adjacent to City Hall. The ceremony begins at 11 a.m.

The entire community is

invited to witness the ceremony, enjoy a piece of birthday cake and wish your Marines a Happy Birthday. Thank a service member or a veteran for his or her service and sacrifice to our great nation.

Semper Fidelis

Don't forget:

Daylight Savings Time ends Sunday, Nov. 7 at 2 a.m., set your clocks back one hour. It's also a good time to change the battery in your smoke and carbon monoxide detectors.

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Commentary

Chaplain's Corner: Cardboard Kids

When Mike Wood began to advertise his sign company, he didn't know how useful his work would become. Some of his signs were life-size cardboard pictures of kids, which he put close to the street.

Besides advertising his business, the signs had another effect. Motorists thought the cutouts were real children and began to drop their speed. Now Mike sells the cardboard kids to parents who want to slow down

speeding drivers in their area. Mike said, "We truly hope that some of our standup help to control speeding in neighborhoods around the country."

Parents work at protecting their children from physical danger. But there are other dangers as well. Solomon, the writer of Proverbs 1, was concerned about the people who would pose spiritual danger to his son. He warned him about those who would entice him to do evil

(vv.10-14) and told him, "Do not walk in the way with them, keep your foot from their path; for their feet run to evil" (vv.15-16).

We need to protect our children by teaching them God's Word and training them to avoid wrong influences. Busy streets are hazardous for our children, but the enticement of taking a wrong path is far more dangerous.

Chaplain Reginald Daniels

Navy launches 'I am a Navy Vet' social media campaign

On Nov. 1, the Navy launched the "I am a Navy Vet" social media campaign. The cornerstone of the campaign is a logo designed by MC2(SW) Michael Cortez from NPASE East that can be used by Navy Veterans around the world this Veteran's Day, Nov. 11.

The Navy is asking Navy Veterans to use the logo as their profile photo on Veteran's Day as well as placing in the front window or on the door of their homes and other visible locations to help identify Navy Veterans to their neighbors, colleagues, etc. across America.



All Faith Chapel

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

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Upon request, transportation is available to worship services in the city of Ridgecrest.

Donations of canned goods, pasta sauces, baby foods, diapers, etc., are welcome year-round.

These are given either to the Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society, or to the Ridgecrest Salvation Army.

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A YouTube channel is currently under development and can be accessed at <https://www.youtube.com/NAWSChinaLake>. Use of any of these channels is totally voluntary and not a requirement.

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Military

O'Connor, Pullen reenlist



Photos by ACC Jamie Page

AC1(AW/SW) Travis O'Connor, left photo, and AC1(AW) Steven Pullen, right photo, sign reenlistment papers for another tour of duty.

Commissary announces holiday hours

The China Lake Commissary will be open holiday hours through Jan. 3. Usually closed Mondays, the store will be open for holiday shopping Monday's before Veteran's Day, Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's. The commissary will also be closing early on some days and be closed on holidays.

- The holiday hours are:
- Thursday, Nov. 11, Open 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
 - Monday, Nov. 22, Open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
 - Thursday, Nov. 25, Closed
 - Monday, Dec. 20, Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 - Friday, Dec. 24, Open 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
 - Saturday, Dec. 25, Closed
 - Monday, Dec. 27, Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 - Friday, Dec. 31, Open 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
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Military

Navy pride



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The US Naval Academy flag flies over the home of NAWCWD Commander Rear Adm. Mat Winter, Notre Dame class of 1984. As a result of Navy's 35-17 victory over Notre Dame on Oct. 23, the Admiral will have to fly the USNA flag for the month of November.

Great American Smokeout: What makes a good quitter? Join the Facebook discussion

By Shari Lopatin
TriWest Healthcare Alliance

What do you think makes a good quitter?

Join the discussion board and share your thoughts on TriWest's Facebook page:

- "Like" the TriWest Facebook page at www.facebook.com/triwest

- Select the "discussions" tab near the top of the page

- Join the discussion

Dozens of individuals have already begun sharing their fears, frustrations and successes.

Resources to help make a successful quitter

More than 1,000 people die every day in the U.S. from tobacco-caused diseases that could have been prevented, according to the

American Lung Association. For those ready to take the leap and quit smoking, many resources are available to help.

- www.ucequit2.org is an interactive site sponsored by the Department of Defense. Here, one can develop a quit plan, join a message board, or, if an eligible TRICARE beneficiary, chat live and get help quitting tobacco.

- TriWest's dedicated toll-free telephone Quitline, 1-866-244-6870, is available 24/7/365.

- TriWest's tobacco cessation page, www.triwest.com/tobacco, provides information about local and statewide resources, as well as "quitting" tools and tips.

On average, smokers die 13 to 14 years sooner than nonsmokers, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Since about 20 percent of the United States' population smokes, that means almost a fifth of the country could live at least a full decade longer. With the Great American Smokeout just around the corner on Nov. 18, now is a great time to talk about the benefits of quitting tobacco.

As part of that discussion, TriWest has posed the question:

NEX Online store expands its selection of merchandise

The NEX launched its online web store, myNavyExchange.com, earlier this year with select merchandise such as tactical gear, Navy Uniforms, Navy Pride items, fitness apparel and shoes, motorcycle safety gear, watches and sunglasses. Since its launch, new items have been continually added to the store.

"Each week, we are adding new items and new categories to the

store to ensure our customers have the products they want and need at the click of the mouse," said Cindy Trager, Navy Exchange Service Command Divisional Merchandise Manager for e-Commerce. "I encourage all our authorized patrons to visit the web store often to see what new products have been added."

A new category of merchandise that has been added are home

store products, including floor care, microwaves, rice cookers, irons, water filtration, toaster ovens, oral care, candles, giftware, sheets, towels, pillows, bake ware, cookware, cutlery, gadgets and food storage from popular name brands such as Emeril, Paula Dean, Rachael Ray, Chicago Cutlery and Calphalon. Also new to the web store are brand name fragrances including Dolce & Gabbana and

Ed Hardy.

"We sell the same name brand products in our web store as we do in our NEXs," said Trager. "We know our customers are looking for quality name brand products and that's what they'll find at their NEX, no matter where it is purchased. So, purchase either in a store or online to receive the same great price!"

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Employees are best sensors in fight against crime and terrorism

Military members and Department of Defense civilians are reminded that you are the best sensors in the fight against crime and terrorist activity, whether abroad at a DOD installation or here at home and in your communities, and to increase your vigilance.

The United States and the rest of the world face a dynamic and uncertain security environment from the forces of homeland and international terror.

The combination of the greater use of international travel, modern information access systems which propagate inexpensive and easy to manufacture explosive technology and the increased number of financial supporters of terrorist activities gives many factions the ability to strike at nearly any "soft" target desired.

Explosive devices can be packaged or hidden in nearly any configuration imaginable. People and facilities are vulnerable to bombing attacks from terrorists. Incidents such as the African embassies, Khobar Towers and the Oklahoma City bombings dramatically underscore the need to

take bombing threats seriously both on foreign soil and in the United States. Military facilities and personnel are prime targets for terrorist bombings due to their high profile and symbolic value to the terrorists.

The threat of terrorism must be taken seriously by all personnel, especially those who travel regularly. It is now clear that no U.S. outpost or installation can be considered a low security risk. All U.S. government employees and supporting contractors are urged to intensify personal security practices while on travel outside the U.S.

And, don't forget, DOD policy requires that all DOD military and civilian personnel and supporting defense contractors receive an Antiterrorism/Force Protection briefing before travel to any destination outside the United States (except Guam and Midway Island). DOD contractors are to provide their personnel working on contracts outside the United States with AT/FP awareness information commensurate with that which DOD provides to its military and civilian personnel and their families.

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Services, Emergency Management and various other specialists assigned to the Emergency Operation Center. Course lessons covered the National Incident Management System (NIMS), Incident Command Post (ICP) procedures, EOC team member roles and responsibilities, information management, communications and the use of the C4i Suite, the Navy's current Emergency Management online application. The course also consisted of a number of practical exercises using student working groups to apply the knowledge gained during lectures. Students were broken into Operations, Logistics, Planning/Intelligence and Finance/Administration sections and given practical scenarios of an on-base emergency where they were forced to realistically assess, plan, support, brief, coordinate and direct various courses of action.

Receiving certificates for completing the EOC IMT course were:

- Ron Sparling, Fire Chief
- Tonny Verkuyl, Assistant Fire

- Chief David Kelley, Safety Specialist
- Matt Jackson, NAWCWD Industrial Hygienist
- MAC Carlos Gomez, Antiterrorism Officer
- Peggy Shoaf, Public Affairs Officer
- Cmdr. Lee Johnson, NAWS Executive Officer
- Cmdr. Stan Kloss, Public Works Officer
- Lee McDowell, Security Officer/Police Chief
- Jeff Morgan, Deputy Police Chief
- Lt. Cmdr. David Noland, Branch Health Clinic
- DC1 Sean Brown, Branch Health Clinic
- Dalisia Mendoza, Installation Training Officer
- Travis Welch, Emergency Management Officer
- Ernesto Zaragoza, NAWS Administrative Officer
- Deborah Ernst, Director of the Fleet and Family Service Center
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- Since its inception, CNIC has been involved with antiterrorism and emergency preparedness training, including efforts to adopt the National Incident Management System structure. These efforts increased nationwide in response to the lessons learned from previous natural and man-made disasters such as 9/11 and Hurricane Katrina. The Presidential Report on the Federal Response to Hurricane Katrina states: "An investment in the continued training and exercises of our command and control is a top priority." NAWS Commanding Officer, Capt. Jeffrey Dodson, would like to congratulate all of the graduates and their instructors for their dedication to public safety and emergency management aboard NAWS China Lake.

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Environmental Management System to improve compliance efforts

NAWS Commanding Officer Capt. Jeffrey Dodson has made environmental compliance one of his top priorities. The recently established Environmental Management System (EMS) will be used to improve our compliance efforts station-wide. One method to improve compliance is periodic awareness reminders to emphasize that all personnel working at China Lake share the responsibility to protect the safety of personnel, to ensure compliance with environmental regulations, and to help conserve our land, water and air resources. This environmental awareness reminder focuses on the requirements for spills of hazardous substances.

Probably all of us at one time have accidentally spilled oil, paint, antifreeze, bleach, or some other chemical or household product at home or at our workspace. These and many other chemicals and everyday products are known as hazardous substances. Spills of hazardous substances, known as releases, are regulated under several environmental laws. The NAWS China Lake Spill Response Plan provides guidance for China Lake personnel to follow if they spill a hazardous substance.

According to Jim McDonald, an Environmental Engineer in the Station's Environmental Management Division (EMD), "Everyone should be ready to manage simple spills of any hazardous material they deal with. If a spill is defined as 'incidental', then the employee who caused the spill should clean it up. There is no gallon limit for incidental spills, it depends on a number of factors."

A spill is defined as incidental when ALL of the following conditions are met:

- 1) The employee works in the immediate area of the spill;
- 2) Human health is not injured or threatened to be injured, and the environment or property is not damaged or threatened to be damaged;
- 3) Evacuation of the immediate area is not necessary;
- 4) The spill is a limited quantity;
- 5) The employee has the proper equipment in the immediate area to clean up the spill for the specific chemical;
- 6) No outside assistance is needed to clean up the spill;
- 7) The employee can identify the chemical spilled with complete certainty;
- 8) The employee is completely familiar with the chemical, as in:

- The employee works with the chemical on an almost daily/weekly basis;

- The employee has reviewed and studied the MSDS for the chemical;

- The employee is an expert in using the chemical; and

- The employee is completely aware of the chemical's toxicity and use of appropriate Personal Protective Equipment; AND

9) The employee is willing to clean up the chemical.

If any one of the above conditions are not met, then the employee or co-worker should call 911 (or the NAWS Dispatcher at 939-3323). McDonald emphasizes, "The Fire and Police Departments are trained and ready to respond to spills. If there's any doubt about your ability to deal with a spill, don't hesitate to call them. This is especially important if any traffic control is needed to keep people away from the spill area. NAWS Dispatch will also call the EMD to support the spill response."

Once the spill involves a release to the environment, it cannot be considered incidental. The "environment" in this case includes soil, surface water (what little we have of it here at China Lake) and the air (if the release is a gas like chlorine, not just vapors from a liquid like jet fuel). McDonald explains, "Any excavation, including a spill response, must be cleared for utilities and environmental impacts. This can be done quickly in an emergency, and every minute counts while the spill is spreading. Releases to the environment should be reported to the NAWS Dispatcher as soon as possible."

All incidental spills, except those that occur inside a building, inside a containment, or as part of a planned range test/training activity that EMD has pre-approved, must be reported to EMD via electronic mail to "james.e.mcdonald@navy.mil". Required information includes:

- Responsible party name
- Date and time of spill
- Location (e.g. NW corner of Bldg 12345)
- Hazardous substance spilled
- Quantity spilled
- Cleanup method (e.g. contaminated soil was removed by shovel and placed in a container. Container managed as HW.)
- Procedure change needed to prevent future spills (Yes or No)
- If yes, state procedures change (e.g. Place lid on bucket of oil before moving to storage shed)

If you have questions regarding hazardous substance spills, call the Environmental Management Division at 939-3216 or 939-3219 for assistance.



Photo by Trish Gresham

Students in the Moving On Up Program are honored with certificates of completion at the end of the Summer Science Rocketry Camp. They are joined by, from left, Moving On Up teachers Kenrick King, Ruth Sanchez, and Nathan Cheadle, and science camp volunteer coordinators from NAWCWD and the China Lake Museum Foundation Dr. Bob Smith, Susie Raglin, Jim Nelepovitz and Laura Nuckles.

Moving On Up students attend science camp at China Lake

The China Lake Museum Foundation, with support from the NAWCWD Educational Outreach Program, conducted two Summer Science Rocketry Camps for about 40 local Moving On Up students. The camp's theme was the Science of Flight, and was focused on aircraft and rockets.

"This was a great opportunity to show the students that there are interesting and rewarding careers in the science and technology fields," said NAWCWD Vice Commander Capt. Rich Burr, who kicked off the summer camps. "Hopefully, this early exposure will spark their interest in science and math and maybe even a career at NAWCWD."

Students learned the basics of aircraft flight from classroom lectures and gained hands-on experience using computer simulations. A takeoff-and-land contest was conducted using the simulations to stimulate interest and competition. A flight demonstration of a radio controlled model completed the aircraft portion of the program.

The science of rockets was explained with classroom demonstrations and exhibits. Hands-on experience was gained using 2-liter bottle water rockets. Each student personalized their own rocket and launched it as part of the program. To add interest and excitement, a tennis ball was

set on top of the water rocket two-liter bottles. This "second stage" flew two to three times as high as the first-stage bottle and typically remained in the air more than six seconds. Experiments performed with these rockets included determining the best amount of water to put in the rocket and the performance of different weight and diameter second-stage balls.

The final day of the class featured a field trip to the Range Control Center (RCC) and Armitage Airfield. At RCC, the students visited the air traffic control center and the bays where

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NAWCWD shows appreciation to China Lake retirees

By Renee Hatcher

NAWCWD Public Affairs

About 175 China Lake retirees attended the annual NAWCWD Retiree-Alumni Appreciation Day on Oct. 22 at the Dr. William B. McLean Laboratory to get an update on some of the projects currently underway at the command.

"You should look in the mirror and say you've made a difference because you have," said Rear Adm. Mat Winter, NAWCWD commander, who recognized the retirees for their contributions to the command's mission of serving the warfighter. "There are a lot of new things going on at China Lake but remember it's all of your efforts that allowed us to get to where we are today."



Photo by Dan O'Connor

About 175 China Lake retirees attend the annual NAWCWD Retiree-Alumni Appreciation Day hosted by NAWCWD on Oct. 22 at the Dr. William B. McLean Laboratory. About 25 new-hires were also on hand to hear updates on some of the projects currently underway at the command.

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News

Burnett gets civilian award



Photo by Kim Turner

Rear Adm. Mat Winter, NAWCWD commander, presents Marcie Burnett with a Navy Meritorious Civilian Service Award on Sept. 15 during a celebration of her 31-year federal career. Burnett, the former executive associate to the last five NAWCWD commanders, recently retired closing out her career that was spent entirely at China Lake. Now that she has more free time, Burnett plans to travel a little but will remain in Ridgecrest and is looking forward to volunteering in the community and with her church.

Buffet, from Page 1

several customers have offered their opinions and Kerns said they were going to make some changes. Last Tuesday customers had the option of making their own sandwiches – picking the types and amount of meat, garnishes (tomatoes, avocados, onions, etc.) and condiments they wanted on their sandwiches. Now that’s a sandwich bar! The salad/soup bar, drink and soft-serve ice cream are included in this buffet for only \$7.95.

Wednesday is a Mexican buffet. Enjoy all you can eat refried beans, rice, fajitas and enchiladas, as well as make your own tacos – with toppings including cheese, onions, sour cream, guacamole, etc. You can even make your own bean or bean and meat burritos. Please note, this is definitely an American Mexican buffet. The food, however, was delicious and fresh. The tortilla soup was very tasty. With a salad/soup bar, drink and soft-serve ice cream, cost is



Photo by Peggy Shoaf

Customers dig in at the new buffet selection at Paradise Center.

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The popular prime rib buffet, with potatoes and vegetables continues to be featured on Thursdays. The \$10.95 cost

includes the salad/soup bar, drink and soft-serve ice cream.

While there is no buffet on non-flex Fridays, customers can still enjoy fish and chips.

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NAWCWD members of the U.S. Navy's Weapon Systems Explosives Safety Review Board take part in accepting the Secretary of the Navy's Emerging Safety Center of Excellence Award, Oct. 4 in Washington, D.C. Pictured from left to right are Gabe Soto, Under Secretary of the Navy Robert Work, Tim Mahoney and Steve Bussell.

WD employees honored with Emerging Safety Center of Excellence Award

Three NAWCWD members of the U.S. Navy's Weapon System Explosives Safety Review Board (WSESRB) took part in accepting the Secretary of the Navy's "Emerging Safety Center of Excellence Award" for 2010. This award was presented by the Under Secretary of the Navy Robert Work at an awards ceremony Oct. 4, at the Navy Memorial and Naval Heritage Center in Washington, D.C.

The Safety Excellence Awards were established in 2002 in order to personally recognize Navy and Marine Corps commands that demonstrate extraordinary excellence by sustained mission success with simultaneous exemplary safety performance.

Laura DeSimone, deputy for Weapons Safety, Executive Director, Naval Ordnance Safety and Security Activity as well as Chair for the WSESRB made the nomination. "The WSESRB's safety-focused culture has resulted in accomplishments well beyond its stated mandate, that being, the Weapon System Explosives Safety Review Board (WSESRB) is the CNO's designated independent oversight for safety compliance of all Department of the Navy (DON) military munitions, resulting in identifying, mitigating or eliminating safety hazards throughout the development lifecycle of numerous weapon and combat systems," said DeSimone.

The WSESRB actively engages program managers and acquisition executives to address emerging design safety issue and concerns, emphasizing early involvement by safety practitioners. Each month, the WSESRB team engages 20 to 25 major Navy, Marine Corps and joint service acquisition programs, each in a different stage of development, and each with unique safety challenges. The WSESRB has made significant and innovative contributions to the practice of system safety that has paid invaluable dividends by Safeguarding Sailors and Marines, and will no doubt have a lasting impact on the entire Department of Defense acquisition community.



Photo by Mike Hunsinger

NAWCWD Commander Rear Adm. Mat Winter presents John Irving, head of the Weaponing and Target Vulnerability Branch, a Navy Meritorious Civilian Service Award on Aug. 11. The award recognizes Irving for his "many noteworthy contributions in the field of anti-air weapon lethality and effectiveness analysis." The citation goes on to say that during the past 30 years at NAWCWD, Irving has "become widely recognized as the Navy's premier expert on performance modeling and simulation of laser-guided bombs."

NAWCWD will be hosting two speakers for Native American Heritage Month

NAWCWD will honor Native American Heritage Month with two special guest speakers.

Joe Vandever Sr., one of the original 389 Navajo Code Talkers of World War II, will present "Honoring Warriors, Honoring Heritage." Vandever served with various units of the Marine Corps, from 1943 to 1946 in the South Pacific. Navajo Code Talkers served with distinction during World War II and played a crucial role in the U.S. victory in the Pacific. During the first 48 hours of the battle at Iwo Jima, Code Talkers

sent and received more than 800 messages without a single error.

Steven Schwartz, an environmental protection specialist, will provide a presentation on the Lone Woman of San Nicolas Island. Steve has spent over 20 years researching this iconic event and will present the latest research findings.

The event will be held from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Nov. 30 in the McLean Laboratory conference room. For more information, contact Veronica Vasquez at Point Mugu, 805-989-3254.

Camie Keeler selected as NAWCWD Comptroller Employee of the Quarter

The NAWCWD Comptroller Competency recently selected Camie Keeter as their 10.0 Employee of the Quarter for FY10 Fourth Quarter.

The citation reads as follows: "Camie sees a problem as the gift wrapping over a solution. She approaches each new challenge with a certainty that it can be solved, and uses her considerable knowledge and experience to achieve a successful conclusion.

"Camie demonstrates capabilities beyond problem solving, as well. She is also a consummate communicator,

mentor, and inspiration. She embodies the rare ability to communicate clearly with people from every specialty in our perspective-diverse workforce. She communicates equally well with management, functional and technical people - an exceedingly rare ability.

"Further, many of the shining stars within the Comptroller world have been her protégés as they toured through our organization. She dispenses both knowledge and, by example, the highest qualities of a professional - dedication, determination, caring

and humility."

An APDP who recently toured with Camie said: "Regardless if some participants in a war room discussion are resistant to a procedural change, Camie acknowledges their concerns and treats them with respect. I found her cheerful and gracious attitude to be contagious. As I begin my government career, I will always reflect upon my time with Camie as a wonderful learning experience, as well as an example of how to conduct myself in the future." Congratulations to Camie Keeter.



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Camie Keeter receives the 10.0 Employee of the Quarter award from Merrie Giles, NAWCWD Comptroller.

NAWCWD Lean Six-Sigma Clerical Services Project improves new hire readiness

NAVAIR Green Belt Debbie Nelson, Clerical Services Branch Lead at China Lake, led a successful green belt project resulting a definite win for the newly hired office manager as well as the customer. Nelson noticed that Clerical Services Customer satisfaction surveys indicated concern that new hire office managers (OMs) and office assistants were not always prepared to “hit the ground running” upon reporting for their first assignment. As a result of the survey a green belt team was formed under Nelson’s leadership. She and her team decided to get to the “root” of the issues by developing two separate surveys, one for customers and one for new hire OMs. The response rate was high from both, and results quickly revealed a number of primary themes: training, training, training and limited or lacking pass-down material. The surveys also indicated that OMs are a valuable resource to the organization, customers value them, and the OMs enjoy working for their customers.

Immediately the team decided on a couple of “quick wins” and developed a desk guide, tailored for the desk it sits on, with

references, templates, points of contacts, frequently used phone numbers, and organizational charts as well as a face-to-face process to check in a new hire and personally introduce them to their Area leads and POCs within the organization. These two “quick wins” would have been enough to considerably improve the learning curve for new OMs, but the team didn’t stop there, instead, they pressed on through to analyze, improve and control phases of the project developing a host of valuable material and process improvements focusing on training and reference material.

First on the list was the addition of an “Office Manager Cheat Sheet” to the welcome folder to provide them with good information along with a little humor to help with those first day jitters. Next was the completion of the template for the desk guide and creation of the process needed to update it, presentation of it to the CSB and then having it made available on Mail File and Records.

The team then addressed training, splitting it into pre-placement and post-placement training. Pre-placement was defined as training received prior to assignment, and Post-

placement training as training after being assigned to a code. By dividing the training into pre and post-placement, the team was able to better equip the new hire OM in regard to the specific requirements for the code they would be serving.

Overall, this team heard from their customers and OMs and responded with products that specifically met and exceeded the customer and OM expectations. Project Executive Sponsor Dr. Tom Dilbert, head of the Command Strategic Leadership Department, summed it up: “The synergy and invaluable tools that this team developed deserves special recognition. The team identified badly needed new hire process improvements, was creative in their solutions, and was instrumental in developing the resource tools. I am confident that the customer satisfaction and new employee skill development quality will increase with these process improvements identified.”

Team members were Debbie Nelson, green belt lead; Maureen Toftner, Carrie Tompakov, Judy Wiley, Colleen Rivers, Andrea Leonard, Tanya Lopez, extended team member Roger Wright; and, Project Sponsor Lisa Alonzo.



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Members of the NAVAIR Lean Six-Sigma Clerical Services Project pose upon completion of their project. The goal of the project was to assist new office managers and office assistants in being better prepared.

Retirees, from Page 8

Scott O’Neil, NAVAIR’s acting deputy commander, welcomed the retirees to the first major event held at the McLean Lab since its grand opening on Oct. 8.

“I look at this building as a monument – not only to Dr. McLean but to you all too,” O’Neil said. “You are the history and the roots of this organization.”

Ruth Hogan, head of the Weapons and Armaments (W&A) Center of Excellence Implementation Team, gave an update on the Base Realignment and Closure status.

“Two years ago, I told you what our plans were,” Hogan said. “It’s incredible to stand up here today and show you how much we have accomplished.”

At the same event two years ago, Hogan reported that five contracts had been awarded. Currently, five ribbon cutting ceremonies have been held with five more scheduled between now and September 2011.

Hogan recognized the alumni for their contributions to the value of China Lake. BRAC decision makers also saw the military value of China Lake and that value was reflected in the ranking system used to determine where the W&A Center for the Navy would be

“You are the history and the roots of this organization.”

Scott O’Neil
NAVAIR acting
Deputy Commander

located.

“The foundation for that ranking came from the work that you all did,” she said. “What we’ve accomplished is based on what you have contributed to the entire legacy here at China Lake.”

Several NAWCWD scientists and engineers also addressed the retirees.

Dr. Ben Harvey, a research chemist who has been with NAWCWD for four years, talked about his work in biofuels research and thanked the retirees “for China Lake.”

“What you built here is an amazing organization that allows scientists like me to come in and do fundamental research, to publish papers and have a purpose behind that work.”

Steve Felix, manager of the Spike missile project, gave an

update on what’s happening with the world’s smallest guided missile. Since 2006, the Spike project has recorded nine successful shots.

Rick Kelly, head of Weapons Management Suite project, joined Felix and explained a new airborne launcher and fire control system that he’s working on for small, tactical unmanned aerial vehicles.

Elijah Soto, deputy for the Unmanned Systems Activity, talked about the progress with unmanned systems liked Scan Eagle, Raven and Dakota.

Ken Morton, head of the Irregular Warfare Technology Office, spoke about current NAWCWD programs supporting today’s warfighter like surveillance and reconnaissance systems, handheld targeting systems, miniature weapons, miniaturized stores management system, and rapid response engineering support.

“This was such a great event,” said Doug Cobb, an electronics engineer who worked in the Guidance Control Branch on the Sparrow project more than half of his 36 years at China Lake. “It’s very interesting to hear about the great work going on here now. I really appreciate the command sharing it with us and keeping the community informed.”

Israel, from Page 1

Union College, where he has been charged with providing Israel education for every rabbi, cantor and Jewish educator that the Reform Movement has ordained in the past seven years.

Additionally, he is a professor of Israel studies at the Rothberg International School at the Hebrew University and the Reconstructionist Rabbinical College in Jerusalem. His doctorate is from the Hebrew University’s Department of Contemporary Jewry. He was born in London, England, but made Israel his home in 1980. He lives in Mevassaret Zion, a large suburb of Jerusalem, with his wife and three children.

The presentation is being hosted by Temple Beth Torah at



Dr. David Mendelsson

China Lake. “This is sure to be a fantastic presentation and we welcome all members of the Ridgecrest community to attend,” Rabbi Sydney Henning said. Henning is the student Rabbi currently serving Temple Beth Torah, the Jewish community at the All Faith Chapel.

Students, from Page 8

range tests are controlled and monitored. At the airfield, students were met by one of the VX-31 pilots who took them on a tour through the facility and gave them an overview of the squadron’s mission. Finally the students were treated to a close-up view and explanation of the

controls and switches in the cockpit of an F/A-18E.

Additional camps are being planned. For more information, contact Trish Gresham at 760-939-8578 or patricia.gresham@navy.mil. For more information about NAWCWDs Education Outreach Program contact Gresham or Melissa Finnell at melissa.finnell@navy.mil.

Human Resources/News

Can you identify this little 4-year-old?



She got her nickname "Peanut" because she is so tiny. Her favorite auntie gave her the name when she was a baby.

She started working on center just one year ago as an intermittent office assistant. She likes going to the lake when it's hot, and snowboarding when there's snow. Peanut is a total sports fan!

Guesses for this week's photo may be sent to Renee Hatcher via e-mail at lynn.hatcher@navy.mil.

Congratulations

Kristy Fava, Casee Thatcher and Brenda Ford correctly identified Julie Sorensen in the Oct. 21 issue.

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: Madonna Archibeque, or you can fax to 939-1423. For more information regarding the Leave Transfer Program, please call Madonna Archibeque at 939-8103 or DSN 437-8103. The 2010 leave year ends on Jan. 1, 2011.

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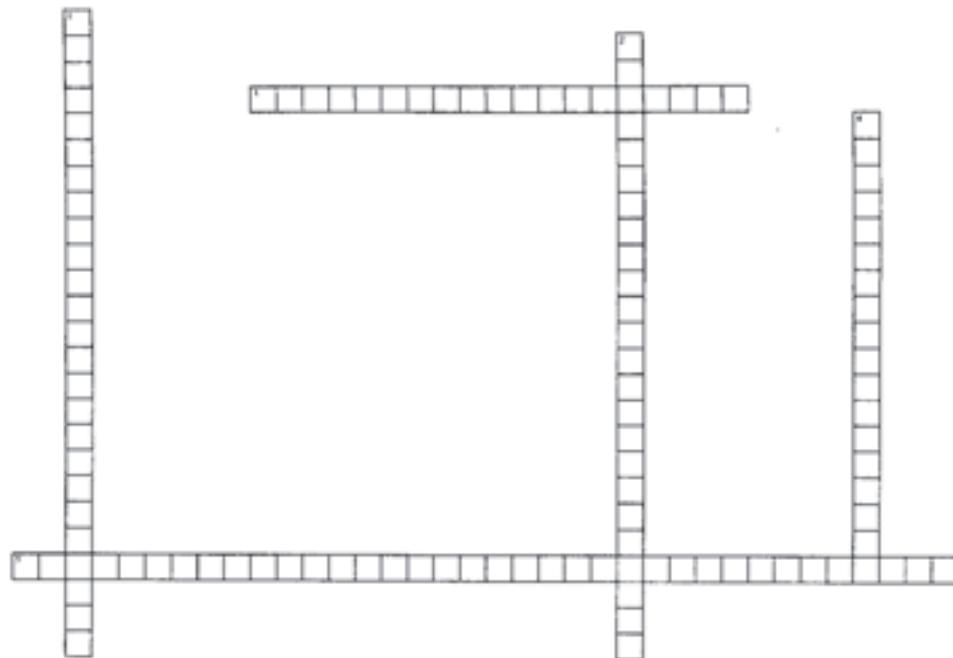
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"When he returns from his next deployment, we'll pick another race."

Smith isn't finished crossing off her bucket list just yet. She's currently training for the January 29 Yuma Territorial Marathon and says it is one of the most unique races around.

"The Yuma Marathon personifies Yuma's local flavor and culture," said Smith "You run right next to the lettuce fields that are being harvested." The ubiquitous lettuce fields earned Yuma its moniker – "The Lettuce Capital of the World," and make an ideal landscape for a race-course.

"There are only 70 feet of elevation change over the entire race," said Dr. Bob Brown, Yuma Territorial Marathon coordinator and five-time marathoner. "It's certified with the USA Track and Field as a Boston Marathon qualifying race so there will be

no shortage of competition."

Beginning near the grand entrance of the Cocopah Casino, Yuma runners will go through Somerton, Gadsen, and San Luis, Ariz., and wind up back at the Casino for post-race activities. The host hotel is just steps from the start, so parking and accommodations are a breeze for race entrants and their cheering sections.

"It's a big time race with a small town feel," said Dr. Brown. Register at active.com or by visiting www.yumamarathon.com

4 Marathon Training Tips

- Work with a trainer to determine an appropriate training schedule – one that matches with a runner's ability and race goals
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