

Rocketeer II

Happy Holidays

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NEX gives back for holidays



Photo by John D. Bennett

NEX China Lake Branch Exchange Manager Simon Lupton, far right, hands out a free meal at The Flight Line snack bar at Armitage Field, Dec. 8. NEX offered the free lunch to all active duty service members. Lupton said 250 Sailors and Marines took advantage of the offer. "We get donations from Sysco Foods and US Foods to assist us with the meal," he said. "It is our way of saying 'thank you' for all that the service members do everyday, and to wish them a safe and happy holiday season."

Congregations create special decorations for All Faith Chapel

By Peggy Shoaf
NAWS Public Affairs

Members of the Protestant and Catholic congregations, as well as various members from churches out in town, got together to create 500 Chrismons for the Christmas trees that will adorn the All Faith Main Chapel through New Year's Day, and during the holiday seasons for years to come. In all, it took approximately 14 volunteers (and 10 donors of miscellaneous materials) six months to create the vessels proclaiming what Christmas means to them. In addition to the main 12-foot Christmas tree, the All Faith Chapel will house a small tree in the small chapel and a 6-foot children's tree in the main chapel.

"We wanted to create ornaments that had a religious meaning and not the commercialism that is so prevalent," said Linda Bego, head



Photo by Peggy Shoaf

Darlene Carson (left) displays the gold and white skirting she crocheted for the All Faith Chapel's tree. Aiding her in displaying the Chapel's new heirloom are Shortie Brode, Linda Bego and Barbara Boland.

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Holiday hours for Commissary

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

- 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.
- Saturday, Jan. 1, Closed
- Sunday, Jan. 2, Closed
- Monday Jan. 3, Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Exchange posts holiday hours

The China Lake Navy Exchange will be open the following hours during the holidays:

- Main store**
- Friday, Dec. 24, 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.
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 - Friday Dec. 31, 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.
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 - Sunday, Jan. 2, Closed

Rocketeer II returns Jan. 13

This is the last issue of *Rocketeer II* for the 2010 year. *Rocketeer II* offices will close Dec. 17 and reopen Jan. 3.

VA warning for veterans and military personnel

Office of the Secretary of the Department of Veterans Affairs

An organization called Veterans Affairs Services (VAS) is providing benefit and general information on Veterans Affairs and gathering personal information on veterans. This organization is not affiliated with VA in any way.

VAS may be gaining access to military personnel through their close resemblance to the VA name and seal. Department of Veterans Affairs Office of General Counsel is coordinating with the Department of Defense to inform military installations, particularly mobilization sites, of this group and their lack of affiliation or endorsement by VA to provide any

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NAWS website gets makeover

As part of a CNIC-wide upgrade of installation websites, NAWS China Lake's website has been completely made-over.

The website has been redesigned for easier navigation, improved aesthetics and to provide more and better organized information.

Featured articles from *Rocketeer II*, as well as announcements and regional news of interest are now included on the home page and in a "News and Current Info" section. An installation guide has been added that expands beyond gate hours to provide information on resources available at China Lake, how to get here and visitor access. And, for military aboard China Lake, a comprehensive Fleet and Family Readiness section has been added to provide information, programs and activities beneficial to the well-being of military personnel and their families.

The website is administered by the NAWS Public Affairs Office and continues to be located at www.cnic.navy.mil/chinalake.

Commentary

MCPON sends 2010 holiday message to the Fleet

WASHINGTON (NNS) — Master Chief Petty Officer of the Navy (MCPON)(SS/SW) Rick D. West released the following Holiday message to the fleet Dec. 1:

“Shipmates and Navy Families, In anticipation of the holiday season, I would like to take a few minutes to wish you ‘happy holidays’ and to thank you and our Navy families for the outstanding service and support that you provide our great Navy and nation every day. I could not be more proud of you!

“As you know I’m a competitor, and this holiday season I have a challenge for each of you. Are you up for it? The challenge is simple. Be mindful of your shipmates’ holiday plans and don’t leave any shipmate behind. Take the time to find out what plans your shipmates have over the holidays. No one should be left alone sitting aboard a ship, in the barracks or at home. You’ve worked hard all year and



Master Chief Petty Officer of the Navy Rick D. West

so have they. Just as our nation supports us and our Navy, let’s support each other by making this season one where we are providing our shipmates with the best holiday

memories that we can as a Navy family.

“Take on this challenge and you’ll receive the gift of pride knowing that we each contributed towards making this a memorable and joyous holiday season for our entire Navy family.

“Additionally, I would be remiss if I didn’t mention and thank those out doing the job. Today, thousands of our shipmates are deployed around the world vigilantly keeping the watch and ready to answer our nations call. Thank you for working hard for our nation’s freedom.

“As we bring 2010 to a close, please remember to keep safety at the forefront of your daily activities both on and off duty. We’ve had a great year in safety, and I want to see you continue this trend throughout the end of the year and into 2011.

“Happy Holidays, Shipmates, and HOOYAH!”

This date in U.S. Naval history

Dec. 16
1821 - Lt. Robert F. Stockton and Dr. Eli Ayers, a naval surgeon and member of American Colonizing Society, induce a local African king to sell territory for a colony

which became the Republic of Liberia.

1907 - Great White Fleet departs Hampton Roads, Va. to circumnavigate the world.

1922 - *USS Bainbridge* (DD-

246) rescues 482 persons from burning French transport Vinh-Long.

1941 - *USS Swordfish* (SS-193) sinks Japanese cargo ship *Atsutasan Maru*.

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Military

Eight-year TDM mission closes in Iraq

By Renee Hatcher
NAWCWD Public Affairs

A communication module developed at China Lake that supported the war in Iraq for more than eight years has completed its mission and its supporting detachment was demobilized.

Cmdr. Bryan Butler was the last officer in charge of the Tactical Dissemination Module (TDM) in Baghdad. A celebration was recently held at China Lake to welcome Butler back to the states and present him with a plaque from members of his detachment.

“Closing out a det and a mission is just as important as setting it up; in a lot of ways it’s harder,” said Randy Persico, of the Warfighter Response Center (WRC) at NAWCWD China Lake.

Butler wrapped up the detachment’s mission that began in November 2002. TDM was developed by engineers at China Lake to provide a way for ground forces to communicate time-sensitive targeting information to aircraft.

Since its inception, there have been several versions of the system. The initial software package that was conceived at China Lake is still the basis of the system that is currently deployed by the Air Force and the Navy. That system continues to mature and is part of the global command and control system used on Navy ships.

The TDM detachment was stationed at Camp

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During a recent celebration at China Lake, Cmdr. Joel Welch, right, the first commander of the Tactical Dissemination Module (TDM) detachment, presents Cmdr. Bryan Butler, the last detachment commander, a plaque recognizing his efforts to close out the TDM mission in Iraq after more than eight years.

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Military

Connect with others on Facebook to beat the holiday blues

By Shari Lopatin

TriWest Healthcare Alliance

Ever wonder why you sometimes feel down during the holiday season?

According to Mental Health America, formerly the National Mental Health Association, many factors can cause the "holiday blues:"

- Stress and/or fatigue
- Unrealistic expectations
- Financial constraints
- Inability to be with one's family or friends

That final point can be especially taxing for military families, as the military lifestyle is mobile and sometimes unpredictable.

Connect with others on the Facebook discussion

TriWest launched a discussion

board on its company Facebook page asking visitors how they beat the holiday blues. The discussion gives service members and their families a place to connect and share how they get through their biggest stressors during the holidays.

Additionally, behavioral health specialists at TriWest will periodically monitor the discussion and may interject some general advice if the opportunity arises.

To join the Facebook discussion:

- Log into your personal Facebook account.
- "Like" TriWest's Facebook page at www.facebook.com/triwest
- Click the "discussions" tab toward the top of the page.
- Click the "holiday blues"

discussion and post your thoughts!

Other holiday coping methods

Mental Health America offers some good advice on how to deal with the holiday blues. For one, keep holiday expectations manageable and set realistic goals. Spread out activities and don't concentrate all holiday sentiment on just one day.

The organization also suggests doing something for someone else, such as volunteering your time. For those who are financially strapped, enjoy low cost or free activities, such as driving around and looking at Christmas lights, or building snowmen. Most of all, save time for yourself and share the responsibility of entertaining with others. Don't do it all alone!

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Victory. After a few years, when the offensive strike mission began to shrink, the detachment's mission turned more toward intelligence gathering.

"Instead of pushing data to the aircraft, we would get pictures and data from those aircraft and send that intelligence to troops in the field," Butler said. "At the end, we were mostly pulling down full-motion video from P-3s."

As a Navy Reservist, Butler was called up as an individual augmentee and reported to Iraq in January. He led four other Reservists through the detachment's final year.

Instead of just focusing on closing out the mission, Butler looked around and said, "What else can we do to help?" He then put together a proposal that expanded the unit's area of responsibility from just the central region in Iraq to the north and south regions as well.

"Everyone over there is providing support to the combat ops guys in some way," he said. "It feels good and it's rewarding to know I've done my part."

Butler was in communication with NAWCWD engineers and the WRC almost every other day for technical and other support.

"We received great support from China Lake," he said. "It helped that many of them had been over there before."

During the entire deployment (2002-2010), more than 20 engineers and technicians from China Lake provided the training, sustainment and technical reach-back for every

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detachment.

One of those people was a young computer engineer fresh out of college, Will Heermann, who had only been working at China Lake a few months when he heard about TDM. Once he heard the program was looking for people to support the mission, Heermann immediately volunteered.

Two months later, he was preparing to deploy. Just one day after arriving at Camp Victory, Heermann and another NAWCWD engineer took over operations for the detachment, passing information back and forth between surveillance aircraft and ground troops.

"As a young, civilian engineer it really opened my eyes to real war operations and what was really going on over there," said Heermann. "My job here at China Lake has been influenced by that experience because it makes me stop and think about the bigger picture and why we do what we do."

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SPIRIT OF YUMA MILITARY FEST: JAN 21-23

Getting up close and personal with a 4,980-pound M101 105mm howitzer doesn't happen every day. But during the Spirit of Yuma Military Festival weekend, Yumans can get very familiar with the menacing machine.

Local vets, in fact, can take this opportunity to get reacquainted with the Korean era weapon said Chuck Wullenjoh, Public Affairs Officer for Yuma Proving Ground. "Many of Yuma's honored veterans are sure to recognize the M101 and the M114 155mm howitzer."

During the inaugural "Spirit of Yuma Military Festival" to be held January 21-23 at the Quartermaster Depot State Historic Park - both weapons, a Humvee, historical photos, and several mortars will be on display in addition to a rare presentation by a Navajo Code Talker. The "City of Yuma," - the Aeronca Sedan aircraft that flew 1,124 uninterrupted hours in 1949 is also being trucked in. The intrepid flight is credited with bringing back the military presence after it dried up with the end of WWII.

"MCAS Yuma hopes this event will build strong, lasting relationships between MCAS

Yuma, the community and local visitors," said Capt Staci Reidinger, Director of Public Affairs for MCAS Yuma.

Festival goers will also enjoy a Harrier flyover, a Search and Rescue Helicopter demonstration, UAV (unmanned aerial vehicle) display, Military combat vehicle display, guest speakers, and Marine Corps Ball fundraising booths. The festival will showcase the various local organizations that support the community of over 16,000 veterans which includes active duty, retired, and former service members.

The Spirit of Yuma Military Festival
January 21-23, 2011
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Weapons 101 class schedule set for 2011

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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. The curriculum includes: (Day 1) Introduction,

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Seffel gets Meritorious Civilian Service Award



NAWCWD Commander Rear Adm. Mat Winter presents a Navy Meritorious Civilian Service Award to Edward A. Seffel Jr. in recognition of his contributions to the safety of the warfighter. Seffel, of the Weapons and Energetics Department, was honored in part for his recent efforts to ensure that the survivability systems on U.S. Marine Corps aircraft perform effectively. "The importance of Mr. Seffel's contributions to the safety and effectiveness of the warfighter cannot be overstated," reads his nomination letter. "In fact, because of this meaningful accomplishment, many lives have been saved and Marine Corps aircraft can successfully fulfill their missions." Photo by Mike Johnson

Holiday safety reminder: Avoid placing small or breakable ornaments on lower branches where children or pets can reach them and knock them off.



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Command Safety Message

Holiday decoration safety reminders – Don't become complacent

During the holiday season we all look forward to special gatherings and celebrations with friends and loved ones. Our homes will be decorated to enhance the atmosphere of the holidays. Holiday decorations can be joyful, but can pose dangers if improperly used, especially for children. Every year thousands of needless injuries and deaths occur around the holidays. While the information is probably not new to you, sometimes we become complacent and need some reminders to prevent a mishap. Residential fires and mishaps during the holiday season are especially tragic. Applying Operational Risk Management (ORM) while preparing your own home for the holiday, as well as while traveling and visiting others, will help you avoid tragedy during the upcoming holiday season.

TREES: When buying a natural tree, the most important safety factor is freshness. The higher the moisture content the less likely it is to dry out and become a fire hazard. Check for freshness by examining the needles. Bend them between your fingers. They should bend easily and not break. Tap the tree gently on a firm surface or shake it; if many needles fall off, the tree is too dry. Do not rely on the tree color, many are sprayed green. To keep your tree fresh longer, cut one to two inches off the trunk and mount in a sturdy stand which can hold at least one gallon of water. Locate the tree away from fireplaces, portable heaters, and other heat sources. Do not block stairs or doorways. Dispose of the tree when needles begin to fall off in large quantities.

HOLIDAY LIGHTING: Overloaded outlets and frayed cords are the leading cause of home fires around the holidays. Use

*Mishap update —
OSHA Recordable Mishap Cases
through September:*

<p>30) 485500D: Strained back lifting and moving power converter across pallets.</p> <p>31) N9: Back pain while bending/reaching during inventory in the walk in cooler at the Paradise Café.</p> <p>32) N9: Burns to arms/abdomen when splashed with scalding water during radiator operation.</p> <p>33) 4334100D: Contusion to hand after releasing wrong clamp on machine causing test fixture to fall.</p> <p>34) 473300D: While attempting to lift thin sheet of metal, sheet collapsed and lacerated employee's arm.</p> <p>35) N9: Burns to arms/face while lighting a large BBQ grill after several failed attempts and gas accumulation.</p> <p>36) 677200D: Pallet of paper weighing 2,080 lbs. was lowered on to employee's foot resulting in toe fractures.</p> <p>37) 52621MD: Employee skipped over step to enter trailer and hyper-extended knee.</p> <p>38) 475100D: Strained wrist/arm holding up 60</p>	<p>pound metal sidewinder tube to prevent it from falling.</p> <p>39) 51JF00D: Stepped in a hole and twisted ankle while jogging during military physical training.</p> <p>40) N9: Wrist/shoulder pain was experienced after shoveling and moving playground sand.</p> <p>41) 71320AD: Sprained lumbar area of back reaching overhead to get printer cartridge from high shelf.</p> <p>42) 50000D: While handling boxes in storage, dust blew into eye resulting in irritation.</p> <p>43) 473100D: Rib injury when using bolt cutters to cut snap lock used to secure trident motor to rail car.</p> <p>44) 541000D: Slipped and fell on freshly mopped/waxed floor resulting in knee injury.</p> <p>45) CLPD: Single vehicle rollover traffic collision in North Range resulting in various injuries.</p> <p>46) Fire Department: Strained thigh muscle/ligaments during department physical training (PT) running exercises.</p>
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only holiday lights that have been tested and certified by a nationally recognized testing laboratory such as Underwriters Laboratories (UL). Inspect electric lights for broken or cracked sockets or frayed wires and replace if necessary. Do not use indoor lights outdoors. Outdoor lights should be weatherproof and clearly identified as designed for outdoor use. Remove outdoor lighting as soon as the season is over. Even these lights are not designed to withstand prolonged exposure to the elements. Do not overload extension cords, and do not connect more than three sets of lights to one cord. Outlets should be readily accessible for quick disconnection if necessary. Never use lighted candles on or near a tree

or other decorations. Always turn off all holiday lights when you go to sleep at night or leave home.

POISONOUS DECORATIONS: Beware of toxic decorations. Plants and flowers such as Mistletoe and Holly are considered toxic. Before decorating with holiday plants and flowers or giving them as gifts to families with small children or pets, do some research and be sure it is safe choice. Antique or foreign made ornaments may contain lead and should be kept out of a child's reach. Fire Salts (which produce a multicolored effect when thrown on burning wood) contain heavy metals, which if swallowed may cause serious gastrointestinal problems and vomiting. If your child consumes anything questionable,

immediately call your physician or the Poison Control Center at 1-800-222-1222.

ORNAMENTS AND CANDLES: Avoid placing small or breakable ornaments on lower branches where children or pets can reach them and knock them off. Every year many children are treated for cuts from broken ornaments, or from swallowing broken pieces and small parts. Candles can add a nice atmosphere to your holiday decorations, but they can also pose a fire hazard. According to the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA), December is the peak time of year for home candle fires. When using candles, place them in a sturdy candle holder and place

on a stable surface which is a safe distance from combustibles. Keep candles away from children and pets and always extinguish prior to leaving a room or going to bed. Visit the National Candle Association (NCA) website for tips on safe candle burning in your home. Better yet, try battery operated "candles" as an alternative decorating choice.

FIREPLACES: Fireplaces are very popular during the holidays. Before starting a fire, remove all decorations from the area and be sure that the flu is open. Always use a sturdy fireplace screen. Do not burn wrappings or evergreen boughs. These can burn extremely fast, throwing off sparks and burning debris. Safely dispose of wrapping paper with your normal trash collection. Don't forget to have your chimney inspected and cleaned as recommended. Finally, never leave your fire unattended.

TRAVEL: Traffic and motorcycle safety continues to be an emphasis area for the Navy and must be stressed heavily over the holiday travel period. We must be ever vigilant in our efforts to ensure that we focus on traffic safety before driving any distance – across the country to visit relatives and friends or across town to go to a holiday party. Plan your trip, get adequate rest before traveling, never drink alcohol and drive, drive with headlights on for increased visibility, be prepared for winter driving conditions, slow down... what's the hurry, and always buckle your safety belt.

Celebration and joy can quickly turn to sorrow and anguish because basic safety guidelines were neglected. It really can happen to you, so be careful, and have a safe and healthy holiday season!

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of the Navy Marine Corps Relief Society volunteers. "Chrismons are ornaments that contain interdenominational symbols that represent the heritage of all Christians."

Although many of the ornaments use only one symbol to present their message, some of them combined symbols. For example, a Chi (X), the first letter of Christ in Greek, is superimposed on a cross, symbolizing Christ and the Cross, two symbols Christians feel can't be separated.

Bego noted that the colors used on the main tree were white—symbolizing the Liturgical color for Christmas, suggesting innocence,

“Chrismons are ornaments that contain interdenominational symbols that represent the heritage of all Christians.”

purity and perfection of Christ – and gold – symbolizing the glory and majesty of God and the Son of God.

Under the tree is a crocheted gold and white skirting, designed and hand-made by Darlene Carson. The large tree itself was donated to All Faith Chapel by Bettye Moody.

The children's Christmas tree has more color on it and some commercial-type ornaments,

although the ornaments still have religious significance.

The small tree is adorned by miniature, framed cross stitched ornaments, made by Rosemary Dykema. Cross stitched symbols include the cross, doves and lamb.

Other artistically talented volunteers included Linda Archibald, Bego, Teri Bernil, Ann Blackburn, Karen Bowling, Shortie Brode, Marty Corzine,

Nancy Cozine, Jeanna Daugherty, Laura Daugherty, Linda Freiberg and Rita Traeger.

Because of their efforts, the All Faith Chapel now has heirlooms to pass on to future generations of military members and their dependents.

Tree decorating volunteers included ADAN Adrian Rios, ADAN Kevin Guenther, ADAA Logan Rosenlund (all from VX-9), Jeanna and Laura Daugherty, Traeger, Freiberg, Bev Reymore, Dick Reymore, Bego, Cozine, Howard Cozine, Thomas Cozine, Nancy Greenfield, Brode, Jim Bego, Barbara Boland and Pat Davis, under the direction of Father Jim Dowds, the All Faith Chapel Catholic priest.

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services.

In addition, the office requests that if you have any examples of VAS acts that violate chapter 59 of Title 38 United States Code, such as VAS employees assisting veterans in the preparation and presentation of claims for benefits, please pass any additional information to Michael G. Daugherty at the address below.

Michael G. Daugherty,
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Kingery awarded for 45 years of service



Photo by NAWCWD Visual Communications Office

Ron Kingery receives a 45-year career service award from NAWCWD Commander Rear Adm. Mat Winter on Nov. 17 in the Management Information Center at Point Mugu. Kingery, who began his career right out of high school in 1965, is now considered the de facto system matter expert and "go-to guy" on all things concerning threat and targets scoring systems. In front of his managers and coworkers, Winter told Kingery that his personal and professional trek as an individual and as a team member is remarkable. "We operate the largest instrumented Sea Range in the world," Winter said. "Our customers and our industry partners come here for quality data and service. This recognition captures your longstanding contribution to that success - 45 years of dedication and commitment to our national defense and our warfighters."

Three graduate from apprentice program



Photo by Renee Hatcher

The NAWCWD Technician Apprentice Program adds three more to its list of graduates - Daniel Branson, Dessarae Rhyn and Jason Soden. Pictured from left are Branson, machinist mentor Ron Pruitt, Rhyn, program education coordinator John Talley, Soden, and Ordnance Support Branch Head Lyndon Martinsen. Branson and Rhyn are now machinists in the Machine Shop. Soden is working as an HVAC mechanic in the Ordnance Support Branch. The Machine Shop in the Weapons Prototype Division has been training its own technicians since the '50s and its apprentice program is now fully accredited by the Department of Labor. Other codes on the base are encouraged to take advantage of the program. The program is an on-the-job-training-based program that incorporates theory and classroom training. It is the only accredited apprentice program at NAWCWD for technicians. The next application process begins in February. For more information about the technician apprentice program, call Talley at 939-0691.



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China Laker Antonette Ayers, front row far right, is one of 16 new Court Appointed Special Advocates sworn in by a Kern County Judge, Nov. 18 in Bakersfield. Graduates of the program, which seeks to help provide a voice for abused, abandoned and neglected children, are, front row from left: Cheryl Wilhelmsen, Rodene Briscoe, Heather Garcia, Claudia Sanchez and Ayers; Back row from left: Allie Madrid, Cynthia Adame, Carrissa Bradford, Donna Saviano, Jerelle Kavanagh, John Chu, Paul Cabacungan, Sheila Coker, Kalli Derington, Clara Castillo and Kathy Foster.

Ayers sworn in as advocate for children

Family and friends of Antonette Ayers, a Human Resources Specialist, watched proudly as Ayers was sworn in as a Court Appointed Special Advocate (CASA) by Kern County Juvenile Court Judge Jon Stuebbe during a special ceremony in Bakersfield Nov. 18.

CASA volunteers serve abused, abandoned and neglected children in Kern County. They are appointed

by the juvenile court judge to assess the current circumstances of children brought to the court's attention, report those findings and to speak on the child's behalf in court.

"I first became aware of CASA of Kern County through a post on the NAWS Facebook Wall," Ayers said. "I attended an informational meeting for CASA in September

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Christmas stockings for Afghanistan



On Nov. 18, the Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society shipped five boxes containing 121 Christmas stockings to Lt. Col. Greg Bigalk (formerly from the Marine Aviation Detachment China Lake) and Lt. Christopher Earley, both of whom are currently serving in Afghanistan. The stockings were created by members of the Hi Desert Quilt Guild, RP3 Micchicco Hunter from the All Faith Chapel, Family Fleet Support SARC Counselor Angela Krikac and VX-9 Senior Chief Jacklyn Smith, contractor Mary Hidereth, Susan Berry (wife of VX-9 Commanding Officer Capt. Don Berry) and Marie Bartow (wife of AME3 Ryan Bartow). "The stockings aren't all perfect in shape, but they were made with love and appreciation for all our service members' sacrifices on our behalf," said Linda Bego, NMCRS manager. "There's an old saying that when someone sews something for another, there's a kiss with every stitch. I believe in our case, there's a kiss and a prayer with every stitch."

Toys for Tots



Photo by John D. Bennett

First Sergeant Dwight McDuffie from the Marine Aviation Detachment China Lake notes toy donations this year are down, while the need is up. Marines continually pick up the toys in the boxes located throughout the Indian Wells Valley so they can be matched to children who are less fortunate than others. The Marines plan to do a final collection of toy donations Friday, Dec. 17.

Bicycle safety a concern aboard station

By Peggy Shoaf
NAWS Public Affairs

Concerns about bicycle riders have once more come before the Traffic Safety Council. Both bicycle riders and motorists are reminded that they need to share the road and that both have the responsibility to obey all traffic laws.

Cyclists are reminded that Randsburg Wash Road from Trona Road into and including all South Range roads is off limits to cyclists during the work week. Note: The section from Hwy 178 to Trona Road is always open to cyclists. Cyclists should be aware of the narrow road and ride single file to give vehicles passing room.

Motorists need to remember that cyclists can use Randsburg Wash Road on the weekends and holidays. Due to the curves and hills, which create a number of blind spots, the speed limit has been lowered to 55 mph, even though the signs aren't up yet. Don't speed. And, if utilizing the road on weekends or holidays, take special care for personnel

on bicycles – especially if the weather is nice. If South Range is expecting heavy traffic due to weekend testing the road may be posted CLOSED TO BICYCLE TRAFFIC. Please obey posted signs.

According to NAWSINST 5530.1, "Cyclists should operate bicycles defensively. Cyclists should assume that motor vehicle drivers may not see them or be aware of their position. Cyclists will ride single file and as near to the right of the roadway as possible, except when overtaking and passing another bicycle or vehicle proceeding in the same direction."

Cyclists heading to any location north of Inyokern Road (Michelson and Lauritsen Lab, the Admin Building, MWR, Exchange, etc.) are urged to use the Sandquist Gate instead of the Main Gate. As you enter the gate, you will notice a bike gate to your immediate right. Going through this bike gate and traveling on the bike path will lead you safely to the Michelson Lab compound, the Blandy Road bike

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Winter Wonderland



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Weapons Survey, NAWCWD History Videos, 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 class content varies slightly to accommodate the instructors' schedules.

Class dates for 2011 are Jan. 10-14, March 7-11, April 4-8, May 2-6, Aug. 8-12, Sept. 19-23, Oct. 17-21, and Nov. 14-18. Class hours are from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday and 7:30 a.m. to noon on Friday.

All classes will be held at the U.S. Naval Museum of Armament and Technology at China Lake. There is no fee for this class to NAVAIR employees.

Enrollment for the class is planned to move into ERP to allow credit for the classes and to handle the administration in a more efficient manner.

For more information, contact Stephen Lyda, 760-939-7395, Stephen.lyda@navy.mil, for technical questions, and Joleigh Rafalski, 760-939-3588, Joleigh.rafalski@navy.mil, for training questions.

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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Navy sets new world record with electromagnetic railgun

NAVAL SURFACE WARFARE CENTER DAHLGREN, Va (NNS) — The Office of Naval Research (ONR) achieved a milestone Dec.

10 when it successfully conducted a world-record 33-megajoule shot of the Electromagnetic Railgun aboard Naval Surface Warfare Center Dahlgren Division.

"Today's railgun test demonstrates the tactical relevance of this technology, which could one

day complement traditional surface ship combat systems," said Rear Adm. Nevin Carr, chief of naval research.

"The 33-megajoule shot means the Navy can fire projectiles at least 110 nautical miles, placing Sailors and Marines at a safe standoff

distance and out of harm's way, and the high velocities achievable are tactically relevant for air and missile defense," he said. "This demonstration moves us one day closer to getting this advanced capability to sea."

Besides the extended ranges,

the railgun also improves safety for Sailors and Marines because it will eliminate the need for a high-energy explosive warhead and traditional gun propellants. Removing explosives and chemicals will reduce the munitions logistic chain.

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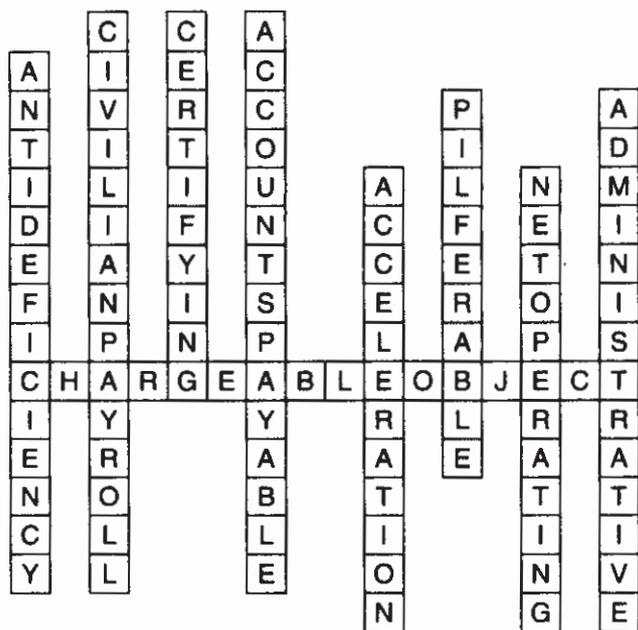
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Answer to puzzle from Dec. 2 issue.

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path, etc. This avoids the volume of vehicles at the Main Gate.

It is especially important for cyclists to drive defensively on the northern portion of Knox Road between the Frequency Monitor Facility (right before the road curves) and the Seabee Quarry. This is one of the main explosives hauling routes and semis are hauling material that can explode or easily catch fire if damaged. If the driver of the semi has to stop suddenly or swerve to avoid a bicyclist or another vehicle that is passing or avoiding a bicyclist, there could be serious consequences.

Cyclists should also remember they are required to stop at stop signs, use proper signals

when turning, even if it seems as if no other vehicles are in sight, and ride in the designated bike lanes whenever possible.

Motorists are reminded that bicyclists have the right to the road also and that they need to take special care around people riding bikes. A rock in the road can cause a bicyclist to swerve unexpectedly. A gust of wind can move them away from the edge of the road. Be prepared and drive defensively. Don't pass a bicyclist in a blind spot. Wait until it is safe to pass.

Both motorists and cyclists have a responsibility to utilize the road safely and to obey all traffic laws.

Questions or concerns can be addressed to Travis Wilkins, 939-3067.

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and I knew immediately that this was an organization I wanted to be involved with. CASA volunteers serve as Court Appointed Special Advocates to represent the best interest of abused, abandoned and neglected children.

"I feel very strongly that we, as a society, have an obligation to protect and advocate for those who cannot do so themselves," Ayers said. "All children deserve to be raised in a safe, permanent home. Through CASA, I have an opportunity to be a voice for children in the protective system and assist in making a positive impact on their lives."

According to Ayers there is a real need for additional advocates in Eastern Kern County. She noted the training is very thorough and

provides the necessary tools to be successful as an advocate.

Advocates must complete approximately 36 hours of training and be willing to commit to 18 months of service. Additional information can be found on the CASA of Kern County Website at <http://www.kerncasa.org>, or attend an orientation meeting that will be held on base at the Fleet and Family Support Center, Room G, from noon to 1 p.m. Jan. 5. Personnel are encouraged to bring a sack lunch, since this is NOT work related or endorsed by the Navy and you must either be on leave or on your lunch hour to attend.

"I encourage people to consider volunteering their time to make a difference in the life of a child," Ayers concluded.

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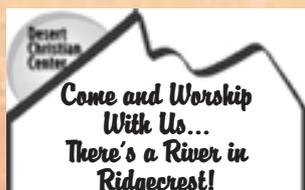
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(Sign up by January 7)

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December 18
January 15

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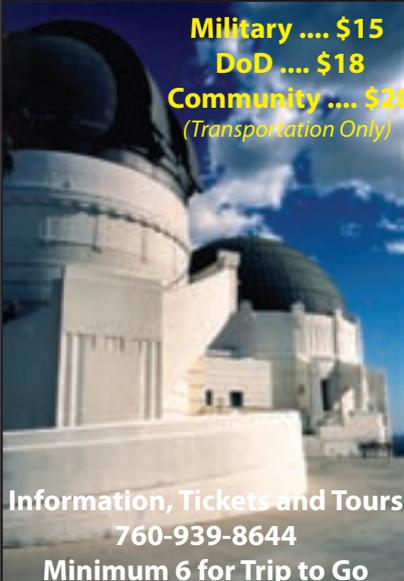


Mulligan's Boot Camp

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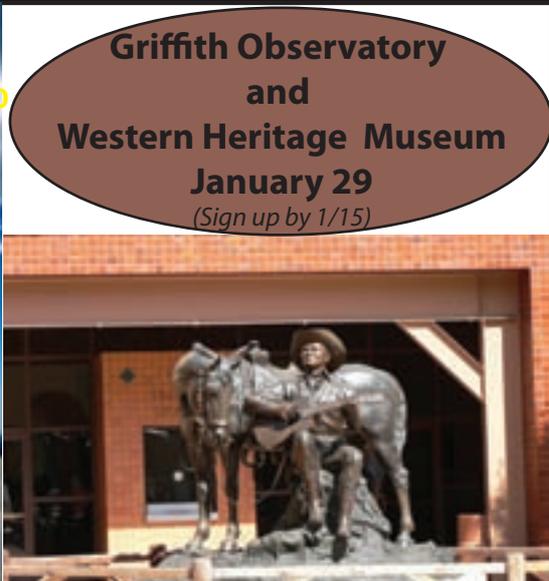
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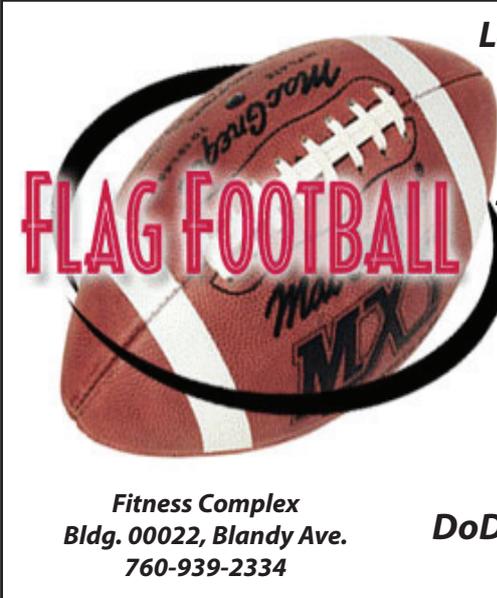


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- Lost & Found
- Cars & Trucks (Except RV's)
- Furniture & Appliances
- Misc. For Sale
- Garage & Yard Sales
- Motorcycles
- Misc. Wanted

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If you are eligible use the form below:

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One word, phone number, price per space.

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| • Lost & Found | • Motorcycles |
| • Cars & Trucks (Except RV's) | • Misc. Wanted |
| • Furniture & Appliances | • Roommate Wanted |
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| <input type="checkbox"/> LOTS | <input type="checkbox"/> INCOME PROPERTY |
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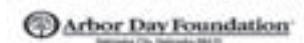
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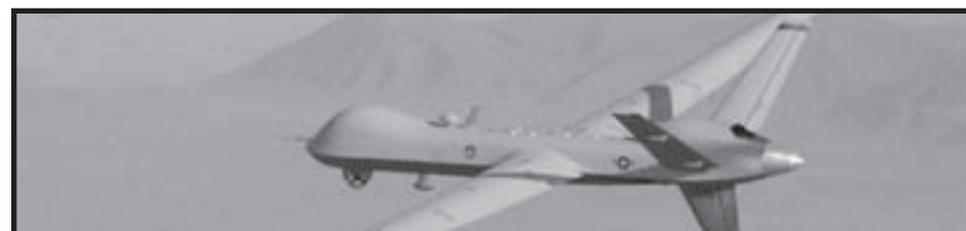
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