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Bluejacket nominees announced



Photo by Jessica Armstrong

Nominees for the annual Bluejacket of the Year awards assemble with their sponsors outside McLean Laboratory Feb. 15. Back row (l-r): L. Giovanetti, Wyle Labs; Dan Thomas, Bluejacket Chairman; Johnnie Odon, L-3 Global Security & Engineering Solutions; Arne Johnson, DCS; Chuck Rouland, Lockheed Martin; Cecilia Martin, Raytheon and retired Navy Capt. Mark Storch, president, IWV Council of the Navy League. Front Row (l-r): HM1 Ronald Braun, Branch Medical; AWS1 Anthony Michalski, VX-31; AC2 Branden Engleking, NAWS; Sgt. Jose Pinel, Marine Aviation Detachment; AZ2 Margaret Holcomb, VX-9; YN2 Sandra Olmos, EOD Mobile Unit Three; AT1 Jeremiah Seely, FRCW and AO1 Nicholas Elliot, VX-9. For more information on this year's Bluejacket of the Year awards, see page 13.

School zones get new signs, traffic restrictions

New signage throughout mainsite is being installed to meet legal requirements, including replacing school zone signage to comply with the 2010 California Manual on Uniform Traffic Control Devices and the Vehicle Code for speeds in school zones.

"This means drivers are going to come up to school zone signage a lot earlier than they are used to," said Hugh Chase, a pavement design engineer and civil engineering technician with the Naval Facility Engineering Command Southwest China Lake Detachment. "Drivers will also have to reduce speed going north on Richmond Road from 45 miles per hour to 25 miles per hour approximately 1,000 feet south of the intersection of Richmond Road and Forrestal Street."

School zone crossings for Richmond Elementary will also be moved farther out.

Another change will be a center barricade that is being installed in front of Murray Middle School on Inyokern Road to prevent drivers from making u-turns in front of the school, which is a safety hazard.

Finally, drivers will notice bright new signs here and there, highlighting crosswalks and traffic instructions and/or warnings.

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A piece of history brought back to life



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Barry Douglas, director, Fleet Support Rapid Prototyping, tries out one of the QF-4 drone remote cockpits in the lobby of Michelson Laboratory as ESDP Gavin Swanson looks on.

A recent Engineering and Scientist Development Program (ESDP) project at China Lake resurrected the remote cockpits from the QF-4 drone project. Two of the cockpits have been modified for use as an educational and awareness exhibit and will be located in the China Lake Museum of Naval Armament and Technology and in the lobby of the newly constructed McLean Laboratory. One cockpit, currently located in the Michelson Laboratory lobby, has already undergone public testing in a controlled environment.

When the Navy replaced the Vietnam era F-4 with the F-14 and F-18, the surplus F-4s were retrofitted and remotely flown as target drones, thus gaining the leading 'Q' in their name. Signals for control and telemetry, as well as a nosecone camera for

guidance, were fed over a radio link to ground-based cockpits. These ground-based cockpits mimicked the actual aircraft layout and controls to allow the drones to be safely flown and landed. After the program was discontinued in 2002, the cockpits were placed in storage. When Scott O'Neil, executive director NAWCWD, learned of the remote cockpits he suggested they might be used as an educational tool and public awareness exhibit. He obtained two of the five cockpits that had been designated as Navy artifacts. O'Neil engaged Dr. Robert Smith, former Chief Engineer of the Weapons and Energetics Department and rehired annuitant, to turn this vision into a reality.

Knowing the project would

Military

MCPON designates Bill Cosby honorary chief

WASHINGTON (NNS) — Master Chief Petty Officer of the Navy (MCPON)(SS/SW) Rick D. West, along with Secretary of the Navy (SECNAV) Ray Mabus recognized actor/comedian and former Sailor, Bill Cosby, as an honorary chief petty officer in a ceremony held at the U.S. Navy Memorial and Naval Heritage Center Feb. 17.



U.S. Navy photo/Released

Honorary Chief Hospital Corpsman Bill Cosby stands between Master Chief Petty Officer of the Navy (MCPON) Rick West, left, and Secretary of the Navy (SECNAV) the Honorable Ray Mabus during his pinning ceremony at the U.S. Navy Memorial in Washington, D.C.

Cosby began his relationship with the Navy in 1956 when he joined as a hospital corpsman and attended recruit training at Naval Training Center Bainbridge, Md.

During his four-year tour, he was stationed at Marine Corps Base Quantico, National Naval Medical Center Bethesda, Naval Hospital Argentia, Newfoundland, USS Fort Mandan (LSD 21), and Philadelphia Naval Hospital.

During his time at Quantico and Bethesda, Cosby worked in physical therapy helping to rehabilitate Korean War veterans, a duty he liked and excelled at.

He was also an athlete for the Navy playing football, basketball, baseball, and running track and field.

Cosby said that the Navy transformed him from an aimless, uneducated kid into a man with drive, discipline and self-respect.

“Bill Cosby is not just a comedian and an actor, although he’s pretty good at both, he’s also been a tireless advocate for social responsibility and education – and a constant friend to the Navy,” said

Mabus. “Last year was the highest compliment I’ve ever received – being made an honorary chief petty officer, and now Dr. Cosby – you’re about to get the same honor.”

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Military

China Lake Marine recognized for excellence

China Lake Gunnery Sgt. Robert Wagner was one of three Marines recently recognized for excellence in aviation.

For the past six years the Marine Corps Aviation Association (MCAA) John Glenn Squadron at Naval Air Station Patuxent River has annually recognized excellence in Aviation Acquisition by presenting awards to the Marine Test Pilot/Naval Flight Officer, Acquisition Officer, and Acquisition Staff Non-commissioned Officer-of-the-Year.

This year the Squadron had the pleasure of hosting keynote speaker Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Research, Development and Acquisition Sean J. Stackley at their awards banquet held on Feb. 10 at River's Edge Conference Center. Stackley was joined in presenting 2010 acquisition awards by the Squadron's name-sake and former Marine test pilot, Sen. John Glenn.

The John Glenn Test Pilot-of-the-Year award, sponsored by GE Aviation, was presented to Lt. Col. Lt. Col. Matthew Kelly, F-35



Photo by Mike Wilson

Recipients of the 2010 excellence in aviation acquisition awards from the Marine Corps Aviation Association John Glenn Squadron at Naval Air Station Patuxent River, Md. pose with Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Research, Development and Acquisition Sean Stackley, Sen. John Glenn and Annie Glenn Feb. 10. From left, Lt. Col. Steven Girard, Gunnery Sgt. Robert Wagner, Stackley, Sen. Glenn, Annie Glenn and Lt. Col. Matthew Kelly.

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Information Systems Technician First Class (IT1) Ross Tipton enjoys swimming with whale sharks, a special opportunity sponsored by Morale, Welfare and Recreation (MWR) for deployed warfighters. Tipton, from Navy Reserve Program (NRP) Corpus Christie, Texas is assigned to NAWCWD's Systems of Systems Engineering Division and serving in the AFRICOM and CENTCOM theater of operations.

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NAWS Sailors of the Quarter



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NAWS Commanding Officer Capt. Jeffrey Dodson presents Sailor of the Quarter honors during ceremonies held Feb. 7. ET1 (SW) Kyle L. Hanson, above, earned Senior Sailor of the Quarter honors and was also presented with a Letter of Appreciation. ABE3 Demond Q. Warrior, below, earned Junior Sailor of the Quarter honors and was also awarded his second Navy Good Conduct Medal.



Military charities see green when you 'go green'

By Kristen Ward

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TRICARE West representatives Qwendolyn Price, Jesse Clayson and Stephanie Kerr speak with an interested beneficiary at the first TRICARE Town Hall meeting held at the China Lake Branch Medical Clinic. US Navy Photo

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Unsafe condition ... who's responsibility is it to do something?

Following our China Lake version of a short "Winter Wonderland" snow fall this last month, personnel have raised several questions regarding who is responsible to take action to prevent slips and falls due to icy sidewalks, pathways, parking lots, etc. Whether the problem is an early morning sidewalk ice patch, turned up entry way floor mat, spilled coffee in the break room, loose floor tile in the bathroom, etc., OPNAVINST 5100.23G, Chapter 10, outlines the responsibility each one of us has to take action upon observing any unsafe or unhealthful working condition. It does not have to be an "industrial hazard" to fall under this regulation. If such a condition is observed, it is your responsibility to act. This may involve placing a cone over a walking hazard, salting an icy sidewalk, notifying personnel in the building of your observation by posting signs or mopping up a spill (even if you didn't spill it) etc. If you cannot take action to correct the problem yourself, it is your responsibility to report it. You can report it to your supervisor or a facility manager for further action. Keep these things in mind:

- By law, all employees have the right to report unsafe or unhealthful working conditions in their workplace.

- Identification and reporting of potentially unsafe or unhealthful

Calendar Year 2011 OSHA Recordable Mishap Update through January:

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1) CL Police: Stepped off curb to wipe snow from vehicle's base access sticker and slipped on ice.

2) CL Police: Slipped and fell on ice patch going down stairs to help another employee who had fallen on ice.

3) J26000D: Slipped and fell on patch of ice while exiting the building.

4) N9: Laceration on hand when eight inch knife slipped while cutting string off of towel bundles.

5) 418300D: Strained elbow moving crates while collecting helicopter parts.

6) 472400D: Strained back while lowering missile into container during packing operation.

7) CL Police: Tripped over floor mat used to cover heater cable at guard post and twisted knee.

8) 418000D: Employee was torching metal when hot slag landed in ear canal.

9) 52540MD: Attempted to lift air conditioning compressor into back of truck and strained shoulder.

10) 418300D: Strained shoulder while climbing a 20 foot caged ladder.

11) 476300D: Lacerated finger when attempting to close a 3 inch pocket knife.

12) 485500D: Strained back while packing boxes for an upcoming move to a new building.

conditions is the responsibility of all personnel, regardless of job title, duty, rank or grade.

- Most unsafe or unhealthful conditions can be eliminated or abated if all personnel do their part in actively identifying and reporting such conditions.

- Personnel are encouraged to report unsafe or unhealthful conditions orally to their supervisor who shall promptly investigate the situation and take appropriate action.

- Any Navy Employee (or employee representative) may

submit a written or oral report of an unsafe or unhealthful working condition directly to the site Safety Office using their name or, if they prefer, anonymously.

- Personnel have the right to decline a task if they have a reasonable belief that there is an imminent risk of serious injury or death and there is insufficient time for normal hazard reporting and abatement actions. This is simply placing your "no vote" to stop or delay work that you feel poses a significant health or safety hazard that needs to be addressed before

work continues.

- Telephone reports of unsafe/unhealthful working condition are accepted by the China Lake Safety Office at 939-2315.

- Formal reports of unsafe/unhealthful working conditions can be reported on-line through the Enterprise Safety Application Management System (ESAMS). After logging into the web site below, click on "Report Unsafe/Unhealthful" under the "My Links" section of the main page.

<https://esams.cnic.navy.mil/>

ESAMS_GEN_2/LoginESAMS.aspx

As an alternative to the on-line report, any Navy employee (or employee representative) may submit a written or oral report of an unsafe or unhealthful working condition directly to the site Safety Office using OPNAV Form 5100/11. Blank copies of the 5100/11 form should be available in central locations, such as command bulletin boards, or from the site Safety Office. Procedures, including appeal procedures (should a reporter of an unsafe/unhealthful working condition be dissatisfied with actions taken) should also be posted on official bulletin boards as DD Form 2272.

Identifying unsafe or unhealthful working conditions at the earliest possible time and making prompt corrections of these hazards at the lowest possible working level are essential elements of the Safety and Occupational Health Program. You know your workplace better than anyone. If you observe a condition or act that you feel is unsafe or unhealthful take action to correct it. If you cannot take action to correct the condition, then report it. Your actions today may prevent a mishap tomorrow.

Skipper recognizes NAWS Civilian of Quarter/Year



NAWS Commanding Officer congratulates Civilian of the Quarter and Civilian of the Year recipients during ceremonies held Feb. 15 at Paradise Center. John Davitz of Air Operations, left photo, earned Civilian of the Quarter (third quarter) and Civilian of the Year honors and Christopher Maloney China Lake Police Department Training Officer earned Civilian of the Quarter (fourth quarter) honors.

Photos by John D. Bennett



Community events/News

Environmental Office offers information for disposal of batteries

What do you do with spent batteries from your recorders, cameras, and radios? Do you realize that they are hazardous waste and must be managed through your facility's hazardous waste point of contact? Do you know who your point of contact is?

The facility's hazardous waste point of contact should have an appropriate location to accumulate office hazardous waste (batteries, aerosols, etc.) until pick up. Alkaline batteries need to be stored in sealed zip-lock bags. Each bag can contain different types (AA, D, 9-volt) of alkaline batteries.

Facility hazardous waste points of contact should know that all other spent batteries, such as lithium and nickel-hydrate, must be placed in sealed zip-lock bags with one battery per bag. Bags can be obtained at no cost by calling (760) 939-3836.

If you have questions about management of batteries or any other hazardous waste

and/or don't know who your facility hazardous waste point of contact is, please call the Environmental Office at (760) 939-3239 or (760) 939-3219.

Personal Statement of Benefits available

Have you ever needed a statement of benefits that includes:

- Value of your life insurance
- Cost of your health insurance
- Optional retirement benefits
- Disability retirement benefits
- Survivor benefits
- Value of your annual leave, if you leave federal service

All this and more is available in the Employee Benefits Information System (EBIS) Personal Statement of Benefits (PSoB). The PSoB is also an important source of information for your next of kin in the event of your death. Additional information is available in Benefits Bulletin 2011-2, Personal Statement of Benefits available at <http://www.public.navy.mil/donhr/Benefits/resources/Pages/Default.aspx>.

If you have questions about

your PSoB or need help accessing EBIS, call the Benefits Line at 888-320-2917 and select menu option #4 to speak with a Customer Service Representative (CSR). CSRs are available from 7:30 a.m. until 7:30 p.m., Eastern Time, Monday through Friday, except on federal holidays. The TTY number for the deaf and hard of hearing is 866-328-9889.

Track club hosts Wounded EOD Warrior trail run

The Over-The-Hill Track Club (OTHTC) with the Navy & Marine Corps Explosive Ordnance Disposal Association (N&MCEODA) China Lake Chapter is holding Mikies Masochistic Trail Run for the Wounded EOD Warrior Foundation (WEODWF) on Saturday, Feb. 26.

To increase participation this year, two course options were added to the traditional eight mile trail run that earned its name with soft sand and significant elevation gain:

Masochistic 8 Mile - two aid stations

Masochistic-Light 5 Mile - one aid station

Three Mile Fun Run/Walk with no aid station

The run will begin at the College Heights trailhead just past Cerro Coso Community College at 8 a.m. and sign in starts at 7 a.m. There is no registration fee and a donation is not required to participate in this event.

NMCI users reminded to power down workstations

According to the latest NMCI Information Bulletin (NIB), all NMCI users are directed to power down their workstations at the end of the work day by using the Start Tab/Shut down function on their computers. Additionally, all peripheral devices (e.g., speakers, monitors, locally attached printers, etc.) shall be powered off. Do NOT shut off power strips connected to your computer.

An automated solution has been deployed across the NMCI enterprise that will enable users to receive daily electronic

software distribution updates without the requirement of having workstations powered on after normal working hours. This solution remotely turns on an NMCI workstation 10 minutes before an electronic software distribution update takes place. While this does not allow for the securing of the workstations after an update has been received, a second solution is being worked to support this function, although there isn't an estimated completion date.

A copy of the bulletin can be obtained by contacting the NAWS Public Affairs Office, peggy.shoaf@navy.mil.

Snackbars no longer accepting checks

Effective immediately, the Navy Exchange snack bars located at China Lake Propulsion Lab, Echo Range, Flight Line and Michelson Lab will no longer accept checks.

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VX-31 Dust Devils celebrate Naval Aviation's Centennial with retro-painted F/A-18 Hornet

By Lt. Brian Culver

VX-31 Public Affairs Officer

Throughout 2011, the Centennial of Naval Aviation (CONA) will be celebrated across the nation. Last year, Vice Adm. T.J. Kilcline, former commander of Naval Air Forces (CNAF) put the Navy's year-long celebration plan in context when he said, "By supporting this important milestone each organization's hard work will serve to honor tens of thousands of naval aviation personnel and their families spanning many generations." Rear Adm. Mat Winter, commander of the Naval Air Warfare Center Weapons Division (NAWCWD), challenged his military and civilian team members to honor the aircraft and the weapons that made them so successful in combat.

Like many other Navy squadrons around the globe, Air Test and Evaluation Squadron THREE ONE (VX-31) painted one of its aircraft in a special commemorative paint scheme - one that pays homage to the rich heritage of NAWCWD China Lake, and the significant flight test contributions to our warfighting capability. "The entire China Lake workforce played a pivotal role in the history of naval aviation and we wanted to honor those achievements," said Cmdr. Brady Bartosh, VX-31 Commanding Officer. "The aircraft known as COSO 101 was chosen because it accumulated over 4,000 flight hours. The F/A-18 is the Navy's primary strike fighter aircraft, serving in combat operations over Iraq, Kosovo and Afghanistan."

Cmdr. Ian Anderson, VX-31 Executive Officer and military aviation history buff, researched China Lake's history for a design concept that would evoke this facility's rich heritage. "We focused on the 1960s," Anderson said, "which saw the development and introduction of innovative new weapons technologies that revolutionized air warfare and increased the combat potential of carrier aircraft during the Vietnam conflict and the Cold War." After settling on a design concept, Anderson contacted his longtime friend, Capt. Rich Dann, CONA Director of History and Outreach for CNAF. Dann is also a published aviation historian, artist and a recognized expert on naval aviation paint schemes. Based on Anderson's concept, Dann created a template that gave COSO 101 the look of a Douglas A-4C Skyhawk (China Lake's primary weapons test aircraft) as it appeared during the late 1950s through the mid-1960s.

Two months later, Chief Warrant Officer Chris Obenland and volunteers from VX-31's Contract Oversight Team put the plan



U. S. Navy photo by Mike McGinnis

VX-31's retro-painted COSO 101, seen on China Lake's flight line, evokes memories of the base's historic contributions to naval aviation.

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VX-31 Commanding Officer**

into action. Chief Petty Officers Kenneth Smart and Paul Williams, along with Sean Corcoran, spray-painted the historic colors onto COSO 101. This is the second NAWCWD aircraft to receive a retro-paint scheme as part of the commemoration. A few months earlier, an S-3B Viking from Air Test and Evaluation Squadron THREE ZERO (VX-30) at Point Mugu, was painted to match the colors of the Navy's SBD "Dauntless" dive bombers that were flown during the Battle of Midway in 1942. Both NAWCWD squadrons reside within NAVAIR, led by Vice Adm. David Architzel.

On May 5, 1947, Armitage Field was commissioned under the official title U.S. Naval Air Facility (NAF), U.S. Naval Ordnance Test

Station, Inyokern. Even in the late 1940s era of post-war drawdown, NAF operated nearly every carrier-based aircraft type, including the first wave of Navy jets.

From 1958 through 1969, China Lake's NAF Flight Test Branch developed and tested a wide array of new conventional weapons on A-4 Skyhawks. The Snakeye, Walleye and Rockeye bombs and the Shrike anti-radiation missile tested here were all used in Vietnam.

In December 1976, China Lake's NAF aircraft and flight test mission were reorganized into the new Aircraft Department of the Naval Weapons Center Test and Evaluation Directorate. The Aircraft Department was disestablished in May 1995. Its personnel and functions were

incorporated into the newly created Naval Weapons Test Squadron (NWTS) China Lake, part of Naval Test Wing Pacific. At that time, the iconic "Dust Devil" was adopted as the squadron logo and mascot. In 2002, NWTS was redesignated the VX-31 "Dust Devils."

"This retro paint scheme is a great way to acknowledge our rich history and remind ourselves of the importance of what we do on a daily basis," said Bartosh. "As long as NAWCWD has such dedicated, talented artisans and relevant aircraft like COSO 101, naval aviation will continue to be the premier power projection enterprise as we move into our next 100 years of service."

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Annual training exercise to affect China Lake

Solid Curtain-Citadel Shield (SC-CS), the Navy's major annual Anti-Terrorism/Force Protection exercise, will be conducted Feb. 22-25, and it will affect the general public, especially those who have children attending school onboard the Station or those who do business on base.

During the exercise, various drills will be conducted that will drive the installation to set various force protection conditions (FPCONs). The exercise scenario is dynamic and as events occur, the base will respond in accordance with AT plans. The response to some events will likely result in:

- temporary evacuation of specific facilities and/or areas;
- temporary blockage of traffic for specific roads;
- rapid movement of security forces and first responders throughout the installation; and
- implementation of selected vehicle and bag searches.

The scenario will include setting and maintaining a heightened FPCON for greater than 24 hours during a segment of the exercise period. This will mean community badges will not be accepted and the schools on base will have to implement their alternate bussing strategies, even for students who are not normally bussed to or from school. Military badges, as well as Blue (DoD civilian), green (contractor), or yellow (vendor) badges will still have access, but personnel with a community badge (white), will be denied access during this time. NAWS PAO is still checking if common access card badges for retired DoD civilians will be accepted.

Delays will be inevitable at the gates, as vehicle inspections will be increased. Everyone in a vehicle may have to show an ID, maybe even two IDs. Guards may be instructed to physically touch the badge at points during the exercise.

NAWS Public Affairs will continue to send out information as the execution of the exercise approaches, and throughout the exercise. In addition to the CNIC Wide Area Alert Network (WAAN or AtHoc) and All Hands, information will be available via the local radio stations KLOA-AM & FM (1240 AM and 87.7 FM); KZIQ FM (92.7 FM); and

Public Works employees earn length of service awards



Public Works Department China Lake held a length of service award ceremony Jan. 27. Cmdr. Stan Kloss, China Lake public works officer recognized several employees for their dedicated service to the federal government. Length of Service Award recipients were, left to right, Scott Turner, Brian Gregorski, Jason Martin, Barry Paulson, Chris Robison, Dana Alloway, Mike Anderson, Don Duenas, Jim Boughton, Rick Jensen, Bob Kirkpatrick, and Sean Halpin.

Photo by Paul Rodger

PW contractors earn safety awards



Tom Rea, right, presents the site management team of Cutting Edge Concrete Services Inc. with a certificate recognizing their achievement of a perfect score in a unannounced construction safety audit.

Public Works Department China Lake continues to shine the light on contractor safety and positive recognition of successful safety programs among construction contractors. Despite the winter slowdown in construction the Facilities Engineering and Acquisition Division (FEAD) has been able to recognize outstanding contractor safety programs. Since the beginning of the fiscal year five construction contractors achieved a perfect score on random, unannounced safety audits conducted by the PWD Site Safety Manager.

The contractors are Rockwood General Contractors, Inc., Michael J's Incorporated, J&P Construction, Cutting Edge Concrete Services Inc., and Soltek Pacific Construction Company. China Lake construction contractors receiving a perfect audit score are recognized with a certificate commemorating their achievement.

Lt. Cmdr. Ben Miller, China Lake deputy public works officer stated, "Construction safety audits are our way of reinforcing among our local contractors NAVFAC value safe contractors. This program provides an opportunity to recognize those contractors who embrace NAVFAC's safety culture and provides them the motivation to continue these practices while in the middle of a project when safety is paramount to success."



Mike Spencer, right, Construction Superintendent for Rockwood General Contractors, Inc accepts a Safety Audit perfect score certificate from Tom Rea, left, PWD China Lake Site Safety Manager.

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Integrated Test Force Operations department head, Air Test and Evaluation Squadron Two Three (VX-23). Kelly achieved several firsts in testing of the Joint Strike Fighter to include being the first pilot to achieve supersonic flight and a 5G load factor in the F-35B and the first military pilot to fly and aerially refuel the F-35C. His expert leadership of the department ensured the successful delivery and testing of the first mission systems F-35 and the first F-35C to Patuxent River.

The Michael Hough Acquisition Officer-of-the-Year award, sponsored by Bell Helicopter, was presented to Lt. Col. Steven Girard, PMA-276 USMC Light/Attack Helicopter Program AH-1Z Platform team leader. Girard led a \$12.2 billion new aircraft acquisition program for the production, developmental and operational test and evaluation, post-

production modification, logistics support, and early fielding plans for the AH-1Z helicopter. His efforts culminated in the successful completion of operational evaluation, a favorable decision to enter full-rate production, and continued on-time delivery of low-rate initial production AH-1Zs to the fleet.

The Joyce/Leader Acquisition Staff Non-commissioned Officer-of-the-Year award, sponsored by L-3 Communications, was presented to Gunnery Sgt. Robert Wagner, H-1 Weapon System Support Activity (WSSA) Military Avionics Liaison. Wagner led the successful fielding of the AH-1W Cobra Dos Taiwan avionics upgrade for the Taiwan army, prepared avionics upgrades for developing AH-1W software products, and supported H-1 upgrade developmental testing by supervising a multi-million dollar avionics inventory for the H-1 WSSA laboratory located at China Lake.

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- Armed Services YMCA (ASYMCA)—Delivers quality social, educational and recreational programs and services to active duty military and family members. Its programs include children's waiting rooms at various military hospitals and Operation Hero.

- Tragedy Assistance Program for Survivors (TAPS)—Offers hope, healing, comfort and care to families grieving after the death of a service member through programs such as Survivor Seminars and Good Grief Camps.
- USO—Entertains and provides

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involve the integration of existing flight systems and a flight simulation program, Smith referred to the experts in the Integrated Battlespace Arena (IBAR). David Mercier, an aerospace engineer at the IBAR, tasked ESDP Tyler Coffey to get the project started. Larry Hoge, former deputy integrated product team lead for the QF-4 program, gave Coffey the source code for the cockpit's onboard universal commercial code (UCC) computer. Coffey used the commercial XPlane flight simulator package to handle the necessary flight dynamics and visuals. Having been unable to communicate with the UCC due to various technical issues, Coffey used the existing source code and documentation to design a plug-in to interface the simulator with the UCC. When ESDP Mark Gallagher developed the necessary serial communication interface in early October 2010, Coffey was able to successfully test his source code plug-in. Using his previous serial programming experience, Gallagher quickly solved the problem. After Coffey and Gallagher worked on a

few minor issues, they soon had a functional simulator.

To stand up to the public use and not become a mechanical burden on the museum curators, the simulator programming and functionality had to be bullet proof. Gallagher continued working on the project, developing the necessary systems and functions to ensure the simulator was fault tolerant and able to recover from errors on its own. Gallagher also added a touch-driven interface allowing the operator to select different "mission" options.

Gavin Swanson, Navigation and Weapons Concept Development Branch ESDP, is expanding the system to include more missions with variable parameters and polishing its capabilities for public use. Current missions allow a simulator pilot to "take off" from the various airports the original QF-4s once flew. The program assists the "pilot" through takeoff and landing missions at China Lake's Armitage Field using shiny gold "rings in the sky" for directional goals.

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 2011 leave year ends on 1 January 2012.

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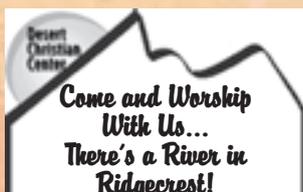
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The primary objective of SC-CS is to assess the Anti-terrorism Command, Control and Communications capabilities, and to evaluate the readiness and effectiveness of Anti-Terrorism (AT) plans in responding to terrorist threats/attacks. It is a U.S. Fleet Forces Command-directed exercise that requires participation by all CONUS Naval Forces, and China Lake is expected to actually (not notionally or simulated) implement all directed force protection condition measures.

Questions should be addressed to the NAWS Public Affairs at (760) 939-1683 or preferably, peggy.shoaf@navy.mil.

Bluejacket of the Year dinner is March 26

The Annual Bluejacket of the Year Awards Dinner, sponsored by the Indian Wells Valley Council of the Navy League, will be held at 6 pm on Saturday, March 26, at the NAWS China Lake Paradise Community Center.

The purpose of the awards dinner is to honor the outstanding

enlisted men and women stationed at China Lake. Each year two service members, one senior and one junior, from Naval Air Weapons Station China Lake, Air Test and Evaluation Squadron NINE, Air Test and Evaluation Squadron THREE ONE; the Marine Aviation Detachment,

Branch Health Clinic, and other tenant commands are selected from an outstanding pool of candidates to be honored as the Bluejacket of the Year.

Major sponsors of the awards dinner already include Raytheon, Jacobs, NDTI, DCS, Mark and Deb Storch and Lockheed. Other

sponsors, so far, are Coldwell Banker Best Realty, the Ridgecrest Elks Lodge, and Dr. Daniel Kuz, DDS. For more information contact Mark Storch, president IWW Navy League, at (760) 977-4222 or Dan Thomas, Bluejacket Chairman, at (760) 939-0259 or daniel.l.thomas.ctr@navy.mil.

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Feb. 24
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1968 - Task Force Clearwater established in I Corps
Feb. 25
1861 - *USS Saratoga*, member of U.S. African Squadron, captures slaver sloop *Express*
1933 - Commissioning of *USS Ranger*, first true aircraft carrier
1959 - *USS Galveston* fires first

Talos surface-to-air missile
Feb. 26
1811 - Congress authorizes first naval hospital
1913 - Approval of experimental wind tunnel for Navy
1944 - Sue Sophia Dauser, Superintendent of the Navy's Nurse Corps is first woman in Navy to receive rank of Captain.
Feb. 27
1942 - Battle of the Java Sea, Allied Naval Force attacks Japanese invasion convoy

1973 - First airborne mine sweep in a live minefield took place in the Haiphong, Vietnam ship channel by helicopters from Helicopter Mine Countermeasures Squadron Twelve on board *USS New Orleans*.
Feb. 28
1844 - Explosion of *Peacemaker*, experimental 14 inch gun, on board *USS Princeton*.
1893 - Launching of *USS Indiana* (BB-1), first true battleship in U.S. Navy.

1959 - *USS Strong* rescues 13 Arab fishermen from Bahrain when their fishing boats floundered in a storm.
1980 - Blue crew of *USS Francis Scott Key* (SSBN-657) launches four Trident I (C-4) missiles in first C-4 Operational Test.
Feb. 29
1944 - PB4Y-1s from squadrons VB-108, VB-109, and VD-3, conduct a low-level bombing raid on Japanese positions on Wake Island.

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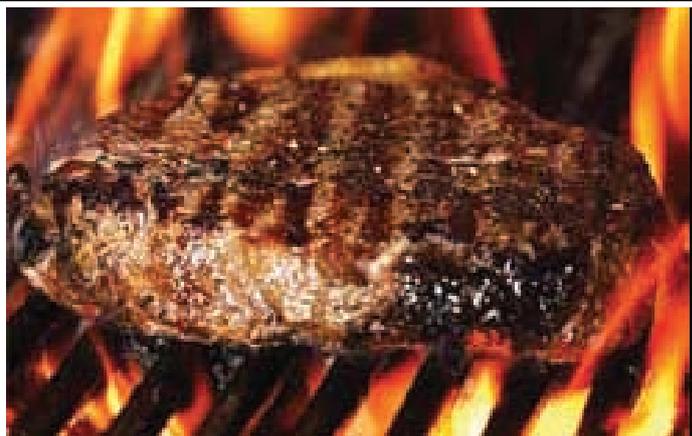
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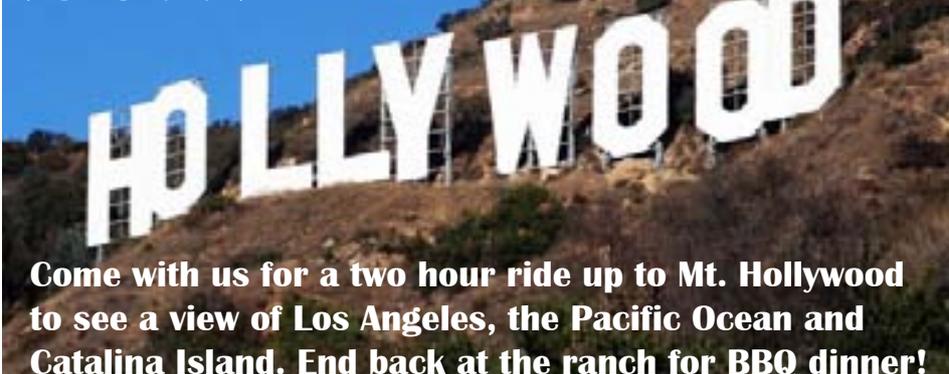
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