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New access policy begins Nov. 1

Beginning Nov. 1, NAWS China Lake will implement a navy-wide installation access process known as the Navy Commercial Access Control System (NCACS).

The new process will affect only contractors and vendors who wish to access NAWS China Lake. If you are not a contractor or vendor, access requirements do not change.

Beginning Nov. 1, personnel will need one of the following credentials to access NAWS China Lake main-side:

1. Common Access Card (CAC)
2. Retired Military or Dependand ID Card
3. Local NAWS Area Badge (Blue/Brown/Green Picture Badge)
4. NCACS Card
5. SSUSD Picture Badge
6. Community Badge (for golf course access, etc.)
7. One-Day Pass

For those contractors and vendors who do not have a CAC nor have enrolled in NCACS, they will be allowed to use their local NAWS Picture Badge (Brown/Green) for installation and restricted area access until that badge expires.

Effective immediately, upon expiration of NAWS-issued picture badges (Blue/Brown/Green), ALL personnel will need to have a CAC, Retired ID, NCACS, SSUSD Picture Badge, Community Badge

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A celebration 100 years in the making

By Michael Roach
Editor, Rocketeer II

It was a weekend of excitement, fun and tradition. Civilian employees, Sailors, Marines and community members attended en masse as China Lake celebrated naval aviation and its century-old heritage.

The unofficial kickoff of the weekend-long festivities was the Navy Ball held Oct. 13, on the 236th anniversary of the U.S. Navy. The Paradise Community Center hosted the formal gathering during which remembrances were given, traditions were upheld and valor was commended.

Adm. Mat Winter gave the keynote address wherein he asked the audience to remember the history of the navy and the challenges it has faced. "Tonight we commemorate our traditions, our heritage and the historical memories that bind us together in a common purpose focused on our new CNO's tenets of war fighting

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Photo by Michael Roach

Guests visit the booths of vendors and take in the sights at the Centennial of Naval Aviation Festival held on the airfield of Naval Air Weapons Station China Lake.

NAWCWD cuts the ribbon on new Rapid Prototyping Facility

By Theresa Goldstrand
NAWCWD PAO

Naval Air Warfare Center Weapons Division (NAWCWD) Commander Rear Adm. Mat Winter and Naval Air Weapons Station (NAWS) Commanding Officer Capt. Jeffrey Dodson presided over the Rapid Prototyping Facility (RPF) ribbon cutting that took place Oct. 5.

Approximately 60 guests attended the ceremony that was held in a restricted area on NAWS China Lake, Calif. Dignitaries included Vince Fong, the district director for Congressman Kevin McCarthy, City of Ridgcrest Councilman Jason Patin, Navy Region Southwest Public Works Officer Cmdr. Rod Tribble, as well as Pacific West Builders who constructed the facility, President/CEO Patricia Romero and Project Manager, Carrie Ord.

According to Barry Douglas, director of Fleet Support and Rapid Prototyping, the RPF is a 9,000 square-foot building that was designed to be a turn-key facility with airfield access for rapidly prototyping systems for our

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Photo by Michael Johnson

Left to right, NAWCWD Commander Rear Adm. Mat Winter, Jason Patin, Barry Douglas, Carrie Ord, Vince Fong, Cmdr. Rod Tribble, and Scott O'Neil are on hand as Barry Douglas "cuts the ribbon" to the Rapid Prototyping Facility.

Auxiliary Bishop Neal J. Buckon visits China Lake



Photo by Peggy Shoaf

Auxiliary Bishop Neal J. Buckon, Vicar for the Western Region of the Archdiocese for the Military Services takes time to talk with AME1 Robert Sorge Jr. during the fellowship dinner for the Catholic Active Duty Congregation at the All Faith Chapel Oct. 7. Buckon visited NAWS China Lake to talk with Chaplain Derrick Horne and Father James Dowds, the chapel's contracted priest, and to review the chapel's Catholic program. The Bishop officiated at a special mass that evening and was guest of honor at a reception following the mass, which was open to members of St. Ann's parish as well as the Chapel's multi-faith congregations (Catholic, Protestant, Jewish and Muslim).

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Command Chaplain Lt. Derrick Horne

Rev. James Dowds, Catholic priest

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NAWS Chaplain Derrick Horne blows bubbles with a member of Ridgecrest's Boys & Girls Club as part of the All Faith Chapel's community relations program. In all, 14 Sailors from various commands on base donated their time to interact and play games with members of the local Boys & Girls Club.



Photo by Michael Roach

Retired Chief Petty Officer Sam Wood, president, China Lake Chief Petty Officer Association (CLPOA), presents Rebecca Dutton, development manager, China Lake Museum Foundation (CLFM), with a donation of \$2,500 from the CLPOA. Standing alongside are (left to right) AZC Carlos Cabana, retired Chief Petty Officer John Adams; Bob Campbell, president, CLFM; and Command Master Chief Charles Grandin.

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News

Pacific Command director of Resources and Assessment visits China Lake



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Left to right, Ka'iliwai stands with Andrew Sabin and Naval Facilities South West Public Works Officer Cmdr. Rod Tribble in front of one of the many photovoltaic solar panels located aboard NAWS, China Lake.

By Edward Roper and Theresa Goldstrand,
NAWCWD PAO

Dr. George Ka'iliwai III, the director of Resources and Assessment Directorate Headquarters, U.S. Pacific Command (HQ USPACOM) recently visited Naval Air Weapons Station China Lake. Ka'iliwai was interested in the geothermal activity at China Lake and Naval Air Warfare Center Weapons Division (NAWCWD) energy activities as they relate to potential synergies with PACOM.

NAWCWD executive director Scott O'Neil was the official host of the day-long tour conducted by Andy Sabin, head of the Geothermal Program office. Andy Corzine, NAWCWD deputy director of Technical Research and Engineering provided an overview of NAWCWD's energy program to Ka'iliwai and Ross Roley, senior military analyst with Cubic Applications, Inc., San Diego.

Corzine stated, "Ka'iliwai's primary reason to visit was to learn more about the geothermal activity here and then also to learn more broadly about NAWCWD energy activities and potential synergies with PACOM. My main message to him was an overview of NAWCWD, with particular emphasis on some of those things that are new since his last visit several years ago, including a number of examples of direct and rapid warfighter support."

Corzine said, "I highlighted some elements of the current strategic plan so he learned not only about our full-spectrum weapons and warfare systems

Research, Development, Acquisition, Test and Evaluation (RDAT&E) capabilities, but also specifically about our capabilities supporting Joint Strike Fighter (JSF), unmanned systems, next generation electronic warfare, integration & interoperability and, of course, energy."

Through a series of overviews, technical briefs, and walking tours, Ka'iliwai obtained several ideas that may be useful to PACOM. Innovative technologies being developed at China Lake may ultimately help address identified priorities in PACOM's area of responsibility.

Michael Owens, energy coordinator for NAWCWD, said, "Ka'iliwai's visit to NAWCWD is a demonstration of the commitment by Navy and DoD to support the renewable energy vision of the US military and the president of the United States. The NAWCWD Energy Strategy, in full support of the SECNAV energy goals, leverages the Weapons Center's full spectrum Research, Development, Acquisition, Test and Evaluation expertise to deliver technological energy solutions to the warfighter across the DoD and its allies."

According to Corzine, "Ka'iliwai was interested in learning from China Lake's collective experience with the geothermal plant, which was why he spent the first half of his day with the Geothermal Program Office. I think he was considering how our experience in energy RDAT&E might possibly be leveraged to address PACOM's near-term energy requirements and goals."

Ka'iliwai leads the command in resource planning, programming and

budgeting for operational requirements; conducts strategic assessments; conducts war fighting analyses and technology assessments; and advocates for future capabilities and forces to accomplish USPACOM mission.

Ka'iliwai spent 25 years as an active duty Air Force officer and seven years as a federal senior executive. No stranger to the Mojave Desert, Ka'iliwai served as commandant of the U.S. Air Force Test Pilot School at Edwards Air Force Base. He served as the chief technology officer and technical advisor, Air Force Flight Test Center from July 2003 through July 2007.

John Stenger-Smith, Ph.D., Chemistry Division, Research and Intelligence department said, "Dr. Ka'iliwai was interested in our technology as it has the potential to extend the mission operation time of many platforms that require energy storage, as well as operation at night when no solar power is available. He was also very interested in our cooperative work with the Paper Battery Company as it related to our advanced electrolyte."

Owens continued, "Energy security can be accomplished through energy technology innovation taking place within the labs and R&D centers at China Lake. Ka'iliwai's visit will expand our renewable energy RDAT&E capabilities to our joint service commands in the Asia-Pacific region, as well as support the global effort to reduce the US military's dependence on foreign petroleum."

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NAWCWD Security professionals receive the Security Fundamentals Professional certification

By Theresa Goldstrand
NAWCWD PAO

Naval Air Warfare Center Weapons Division (NAWCWD) Rear Adm. Mat Winter, along with Carl Kline, assistant for Information and Personnel Security Policy (CNO), congratulated nine NAWCWD security professionals who received their Security Fundamentals Professional certification Sept. 13.

The certification was a monumental achievement because, out of 900 security professionals who took the 370-question test, only 500 passed. Of that 500, 22 NAVAIR-wide personnel passed, and nine of those employees were from NAWCWD China Lake.

The citation reads, "This is to certify that the recipient having successfully demonstrated understanding of the concepts and principles deemed critical to protect Department of Defense assets, we hereby bestow the Security Fundamentals Professional Certification."

Kline acknowledged the nine employees by flying to China Lake from Washington, D.C. He explained that their successful testing helped define the future security test



Photo by Joy Lewis

Rear Adm. Mat Winter along with Carl Kline, the assistant for Information and Personnel Security Policy (CNO), congratulated nine NAWCWD security professionals who received their Security Fundamentals Professional certification Sept. 13 in the admirals' conference room at China Lake. Left to right, Rear Adm. Winter, Ann Langan, Constance (Connie) Zeno, John Trowbridge, Donna Van Hook, Linda Hall, Tamara Mcentee, Carl Kline, David Shipley, and John Hammonds. Not shown is Jessica Mathis.

that is a work in progress. Based on their scores, and that of their peers, the test will continue to evolve over the next two years and encompass

pertinent disciplines to help manage competence in the security workforce.

Winter stated, "What we do here is important. Much of the footprint

of our nation's secrets and intellectual property resides here [at NAWCWD].

There are other RD&E facilities, but our mathematicians, physicists,

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b) If an identified hazard cannot be immediately corrected by the observer, an oral report of a safety concern to your Supervisor is often all that it takes to get actions started to correct the identified hazard. If you cannot or choose not to report the unsafe or unhealthful condition directly to your Supervisor or through your Chain of Command, another option is to report it to the Safety Office either by telephone or e-mail.

c) If you choose to have your report officially documented in writing, you can report it through ESAMS, the Enterprise Safety Application Management System -- our centralized safety database. ESAMS is available at the web site https://www.hgwllc.com/ESAMS_GEN_2/LoginESAMS.asp.

If you are a new ESAMS user, and need assistance logging into the system, contact the China Lake Safety Office at 939-2315.

d) Employees can also submit a written report by filling out form NAWCWD 5100/26 "Report of Unsafe/Unhealthful Working Condition" and submitting it to the Safety Office. These forms should be available at your worksite on the nearest Official Bulletin Board or common use area.

All personnel have a right to remain anonymous when reporting unsafe or unhealthful working conditions. The Site

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Mishap Update through September:

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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 8 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.
- 13) N9: Strained back after being knocked down by a child while providing care at SAC facility.
- 14) N9: Rolled ankle when foot slipped off of the side of an uneven sidewalk during housekeeping duties.
- 15) N9: Contusion/strain to top of foot when foot struck crib during fire evaluation drill.
- 16) N9: Pain in left knee while kneeling and standing during tile rip out procedures in pool locker room.
- 17) 470000D: Tripped and fell in CLPL parking lot resulting in multiple fractures.
- 18) 526210D: Lacerated finger while bouncing pry bar on a spool of steel banding.
- 19) Fire Dept: Pulled muscle in back/neck while doing pull-up exercises in Fire Station Dorm.
- 20) 474000D: Hit head on metal structural beam while standing up from a kneeling position.
- 21) CL Police: Allergic reaction to OC Pepper Spray during police training exercise.
- 22) 466200D: Skin irritation from exposure to chemical in water while TDY conducting mishap investigation.
- 23) CL Police: Insect bite to leg resulted in bodily reaction, fever, and swelling at the site.
- 24) N9: Strained back while attempting to stop a run-away utility golf cart during grounds maintenance.
- 25) N9: Finger laceration while trimming meat in preparation for lunch service.
- 26) 526200D: Electric shock experienced when doing a voltage check on a foreign radar system.
- 27) N9: Shoulder pain while changing bed linens during housekeeping of BOQ.
- 28) 741000D: Tripped on aircraft tie down eyelet on airfield tarmac and fell injuring shoulder.
- 29) 52322MD: After light lifting, exited GMV truck and felt pain in lower back.
- 30) 6C0000D: Laceration to finger while using box cutter to scrape stickers off equipment.
- 31) N9: Fell in Child Development Center kitchen when foot caught on food serving cart.
- 32) 472200D: Injured back while lifting a test table (125-150lbs) into pick-up truck.
- 33) 783400D: Back and shoulder strain after falling in parking lot.
- 34) 418300D: Fell from forklift while attempting to wash windshield -- bruises and strain.
- 35) N9: Pain/pull in groin area when lifting case of toilet paper during custodial duties.
- 36) N9: Shoulder/arm strain when moving "Bounce House" after evening event.
- 37) 753000D: Strained back while lifting and moving a 25" CRT style television set into van.
- 38) 51J320D: Hearing loss sustained that meets OSHA recordable criteria for threshold shift.
- 39) 52610MD: Vehicle mishap while traveling from meeting to primary worksite.
- 40) 783300D: Allergic reaction to suspected spider bite to arm while moving boxes.
- 41) 477100D: Strained shoulder attempting to move 55 gallon drum with no assistance.
- 42) 471100D: Rolled ankle and fell while running down outside stairwell -- ankle sprain.
- 43) 535200D: Lacerated leg when hand held grinder kicked back toward employee.
- 44) N9: Strained back when bending at the waist to pick up clean linen bundle.
- 45) CLPD: Strained knee while participating in police training exercise.
- 46) 7J2000D: Laceration to hand when contacting sharp edge of aluminum plate.
- 47) CLPD: Vehicle ran over gate guard's foot as it proceeded through the gate ID check.
- 48) 52540MD: Employee felt pain in his lower back after moving furniture.
- 49) 52540MD: Employee twisted ankle while exiting large truck to refuel at gas station.
- 50) N9: Strained neck and hit head while standing up inside of small school bus.
- 51) 4L1000D: Sprained shoulder while attempting to catch a computer monitor that was falling from a cart.

choosing a costume which may cause trip hazards or reduce the child's visibility, wearing a mask that blocks vision, the child's perceived urgency to "run" from house to house to collect candy, party goers driving on city streets after possibly drinking alcohol, dark streets with trip hazards, are all factors that can increase the risk of a mishap. Many Halloween-related injuries can be prevented if adults closely supervise children during trick-or-treat activities and if adults drive responsibly on the dark Halloween night roads.

Take some time today to review the web sites below filled with Halloween safety reminders. Have a safe, healthy, and fun Halloween.

<http://www.halloween-safety.com/>

<http://www.cdc.gov/family/halloween/>

Going trick-or-treating?

Reminders from the Centers for Disease Control below:

S.A.F.E. H.A.L.L.O.W.E.E.N.

Swords, knives, and similar costume accessories should be short, soft, and flexible.

Avoid trick-or-treating alone. Walk in groups or with a trusted adult.

Fasten reflective tape to costumes and bags to help drivers see you.

Examine all treats for choking hazards and tampering before eating them. Limit the amount of treats you eat.

Hold a flashlight while trick-or-treating to help you see and others see you.

Always test make-up for allergy in a small area first. Remove it before bedtime to prevent skin and eye irritation.

Look both ways before crossing the street. Use established crosswalks wherever possible.

Lower your risk for serious eye injury by not wearing decorative contact lenses.

Only walk on sidewalks or on the far edge of the road facing traffic to stay safe.

Wear well-fitting masks, costumes, and shoes to avoid blocked vision, trips, and falls.

Eat only factory-wrapped treats. Avoid eating homemade treats unless you know the cook well.

Enter homes only if you're with a trusted adult. Otherwise, stay outside.

Never walk near lit candles or luminaries. Be sure to wear flame-resistant costumes.

Safety Office will protect the identity of anyone wishing to remain anonymous. All reports will be investigated and the originator notified of the results. Appeal procedures are available if the originator is not satisfied with the action taken.

Your participation in the identification and correction, or reporting of unsafe and/or unhealthful working conditions

is a valuable part of our safety effort. If you observe an unsafe or unhealthful working condition, take the action necessary to remove the hazard and potentially prevent a mishap -- it is your responsibility.

Don't forget basic Halloween safety:

Halloween is a cherished tradition for many, but the excitement of the night can cause us to forget to be careful. There is

no real trick to making Halloween a real treat for the entire family. The major dangers are not from the make-believe characters out that night, but rather from falls and pedestrian/vehicle mishaps. Whether taking children out trick-or-treating, or attending fall festivals, Halloween parties, etc., everyone needs to think about safety at this time of the year. Trick-or-treating in the dark,



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warfighters.

Douglas said, "The USA is engaged in an asymmetric war with non-state actors and conventional methods sometimes are not the best method for this fight. This facility is part of an overarching design to ensure our warfighters get the weapons systems they need to fight today's fight. This facility will allow us to rapidly prototype systems or integrate tested systems to exploit new capabilities that will better control battle field dominance and ensure the safe return of our troops."

There are two additional buildings in the RPF compound, the Systems Integration Laboratory and the Weaponization Laboratory. The Systems Integration Laboratory is a 15,000-square-foot facility south of the RPF. West of the RPF is a 5,000-square-foot laboratory that is currently being used for unmanned systems.

Winter stated, "We have the ability to make rapid changes to prototypes and safely employ them in tactical situations on ranges that emulate our combat locales of today. There is no better place to perform rapid warfighter response than right here

— a place that is environmentally sound and controlled for this rapid warfighter response development."

Tim Silberberg, director of Facilities and Space for Research and Engineering, was approached in 2006 to create a UxS capability at China Lake for weaponization, systems integration and rapid prototyping.

Silberberg said, "Using special legislation funding granted by Congress, we built a moderate capability compound totaling 29,000 square feet of space, which included the new 9,000-square-foot rapid prototyping facility."

This project was collaborative. Navy Region Southwest upgraded the power, NAVAIR headquarters repaired the roads and, using special funding, NAWCWD had new IT and telephone lines brought in. "This," according to Silberberg, "equated to about \$6.3 million in investment."

Douglas added, "We at NAWCWD are excited to bring this capability on line and to continue following the rudder from NAVAIRSYSCOM to provide rapid warfighting response to our troops fighting today's fight."

Jacobs Naval Systems Group donates to MWR for CoNA events



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Jacobs Naval Systems Group ESS Director Ian Patin (left) presents Jim O'Rourke from MWR with a donation of \$1,200 for the organizations three community support programs events during the CoNA celebrations. Standing alongside (left to right) are Human Resource Manager Betsy Erwin, IT Manager DeeWayne Jones and ESS Director John Sperdelozz. The MWR events included the CoNA Golf Scramble Tournament, CoNA Community Barbecue and the CoNA Fun Run.

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first, operate forward and be ready.”

The next morning began the official celebration of the Centennial of Naval Aviation (CoNA), with a golf tournament at the China Lake Golf Course. Four-person teams indulged in the competitive atmosphere playing for awards and fun.

That evening the community was invited to a barbecue at Solar Park catered by Morale Welfare and Recreation. The Paid in Full Band entertained guests as they ate hotdogs and hamburgers from the grill.

Oct. 15 began with a fun run set along an original trail which provided participants a view of historical and important sites throughout China Lake’s main side.

The Centennial of Naval Aviation Festival held the attention of the day, however, as it offered a rare glimpse of China Lake’s airfield accompanied with

aircraft displays. The Festival also featured souvenir and food vendors, a kids’ zone, live music, fire department demonstrations and a fly-over by Air Test and Evaluation Squadron Nine.

“The China Lake Celebration of Naval Aviation was well worth the time and collaborative efforts of NAWs, its tenant commands and the community,” said NAWs Deputy Public Affairs Officer and Celebration Event Director Jessica Armstrong. “The feedback I’ve received from the community, leadership and employees has been amazing. It underscores what an honor it was to work on events commemorating naval aviation history and China Lake’s place in that history.”

Saturday evening the Historical Society of the Upper Mojave Desert hosted a “Welcome Flyboys” 40’s dance. Located at the USO Building on Ridgecrest Blvd., the event brought participants to a different time, if not place.

Sunday morning the Veterans of Foreign Wars Ship 4084 and the China Lake Chief Petty Officer Association hosted the Memory Lane Pancake Breakfast. With plentiful pancakes, bacon or sausage, it was the perfect way to conclude the weekend of celebrations.

Command Master Chief Charles Grandin was happy with the events and their reception from the general public. “The many events planned around the 2011 China Lake Celebration of Naval Aviation were a complete success. These events provided an excellent opportunity for our Sailors and Marines to welcome the local community, showcase what they do, and provide insight into China Lake’s multifaceted role in our Navy’s mission. The different events provided something for everybody and I hope we can do it again in the future.”



Photo by Michael Roach
Families enjoy the CoNA Community Barbecue last Friday evening.



Photo by Theresa Goldstrand
Big Band X-Press provides live entertainment for the “Welcome Flyboys” 40’s dance.

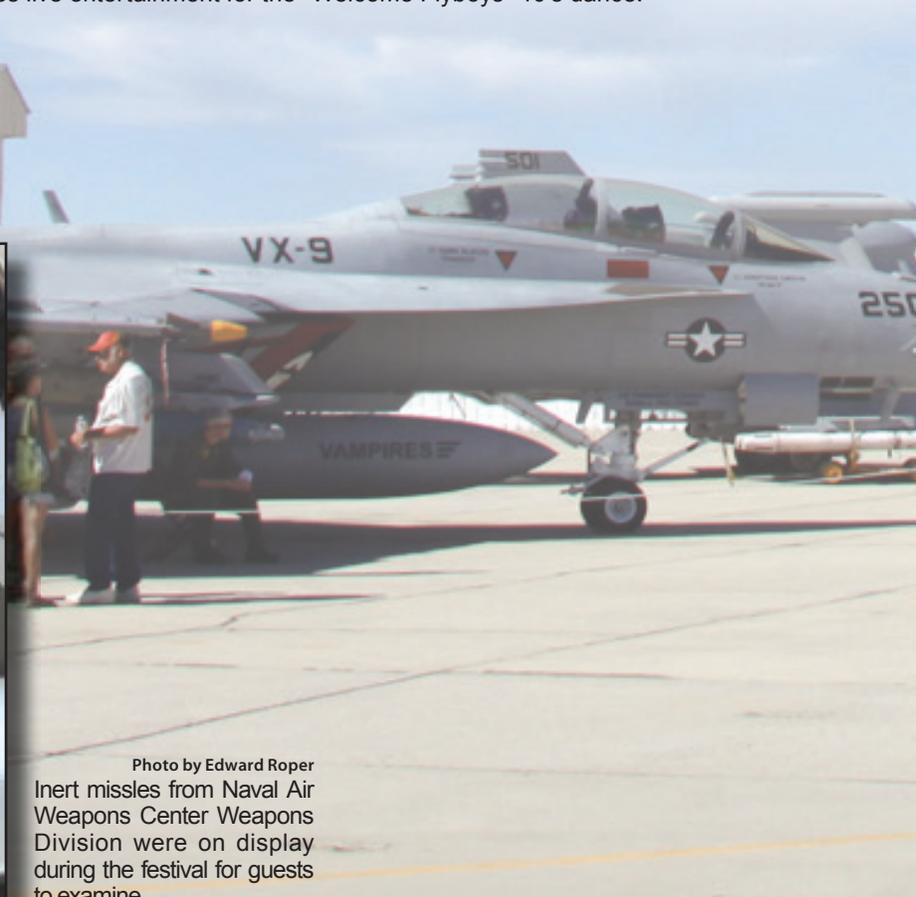


Photo by Edward Roper
Inert missiles from Naval Air Weapons Center Weapons Division were on display during the festival for guests to examine.



Photo by Michael Roach

Left to right, Eric Johnson, AE1 Lanny Kerns, AEC Ryan Robertson and James Kissling getting ready to tee off at China Lake Golf Course during the CoNA Scramble Golf Tournament on the morning of Oct. 14.



Photo by Michael Roach

Crowds get an up-close look at a variety of aircraft housed at China Lake



Photo by Michael Roach

The Paid in Full Band entertain the crowd at the CoNA Community Barbecue.



Photo by Michael Roach

VX-31 Commanding officer Andre Mercier (right) stands alongside Chief Test Pilot Cmdr. Andrew McFarland.



Photo by Michael Roach

The cake is cut at the Navy Ball, celebrating the 236th birthday of the U.S. Navy.

Photo by Edward Roper

Guests ask questions and get a look at Air Test and Evalutaion Squadron NINE's planes.

Health

A message from China Lake Branch HealthClinic

Updated clinic hours:

Monday-Wednesday, 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Thursday, 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Non-Flex Friday, 7 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Flex Friday, 7 a.m. to noon.

For care needed during regular work hours, please call the Branch Health Clinic at (760) 939-8000 to schedule an appointment. We appreciate your patience when calling our clinic.

Expanded clinic care:

Branch Health Clinic China Lake is now seeing newborn patients 2 weeks of age and older and adult patients 65 years of age and older. Please call the clinic at (760) 939-8000 to schedule your appointments.

Flu vaccines:

The clinic began offering flu vaccines to Tricare Prime family members starting Oct. 17. Please stop by the clinic and help protect you and your loved ones against influenza this season.

After hours care:

If you need care after normal business hours, please call the clinic Chief of the Day (COD) at (760) 855-7912. The COD can refer you to speak with the Medical Officer

Of the Day (MOOD), schedule an appointment for you the following business day, or authorize you to go to Ridgecrest Regional Hospital Urgent Care Clinic, if deemed appropriate by the MOOD.

After-hours Triwest authorizations will be placed in the system the next working day to ensure the Urgent Care Facility is paid. Please note that an authorization is required for any Urgent Care visit. Any unauthorized visits will NOT be reimbursed, no exceptions.

Ridgecrest Hospital Urgent Care hours: 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday-Friday and 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, Sunday, and Holidays. Their website is <http://www.rrh.org/urgent-care/>

Triwest:

Effective Oct. 1, the fees for new TriCare Prime enrollees have increased from \$230 to \$260/year for individuals and from \$460 to \$520/year for families. Annual fees for beneficiaries enrolled in TRICARE Prime before Oct. 1 will remain at \$230 and \$460 until Oct. 1, 2012.

Websites: <http://www.defense.gov/news/newsarticle.aspx?id=65487>, <http://www.tricare.mil/mybenefit/home/Medical/Costs>

Leave Transfer Program

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 Clark, or you can fax to 939-1423. For more information regarding the Leave Transfer Program, please call Madonna Clark at 939-8103 or DSN 437-8103. The 2011 leave year ends on 1 January 2012.

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Please take the time to fill out a survey and let us know how we can better serve you. ICE link: http://ice.disa.mil/index.cfm?fa=service_provider_list&site_id=421&service_category_id=11&dep=*DoD

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The registration process is quick and easy it should just take a few minutes. There is no fee to register for this service.

1. Visit www.relayhealth.com.
2. In the "Patients" box, click "Register." Follow the instructions on the next page.
3. When registration is complete, you will receive an online confirmation as well as an email confirmation to the email address you provided.
4. On the online confirmation

page, there will be a set-up wizard. Choose "Start the setup wizard" and follow the instructions to select a Primary Care Manager as your doctor. Your choices will include Dr. Thays Novikoff, Tiffany Holland, DO, or Christopher Orr, PA.

5. The email confirmation will contain the user ID established during registration as well as a link to sign in to the service.

6. To ensure security, the clinic must accept your application before you can use the service. Please allow 24 hours following registration for the clinic to process your registration.

If you have any problems registering, or if you forget your login/password, contact Relay Health Customer Support at 1-866-RELAYME (1-866-735-2963), or at support@relayhealth.com. Please do not re-register for another account.

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- Request An Appointment - Request an appointment online and avoid waiting on hold or playing phone tag with our office.

- Request Medication Refills - Request a prescription renewal when you need additional refills for a prescribed medication. Once we approve your request, we can electronically route it to your pharmacy for filling.

- Request a Lab/Test Result - Ask us to forward information about recent lab results or diagnostic tests to you electronically.

- Send a Note To Your Doctor's Office - Use this feature to ask routine administrative questions, like "can I get my cast wet?"

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or a one-day pass in order to gain access to installation main-side.

Those personnel requiring access to the restricted areas will receive a non-picture area access badge that will be associated with their CAC or NCACS card. When in receipt of a non-picture area access badge, (current picture badge expired) personnel will need to show their CAC or NCACS in combination with the non-picture badge to gain access to the restricted areas.

The new process affects contractors and vendors who are not eligible for a CAC. If you are a contractor who does not possess a CAC but does possess a local NAWS Picture Badge (Brown/Green), you have until the expiration date of the NAWS Picture Badge to enroll in NCACS.

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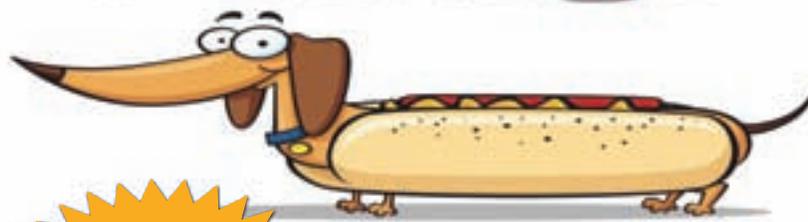
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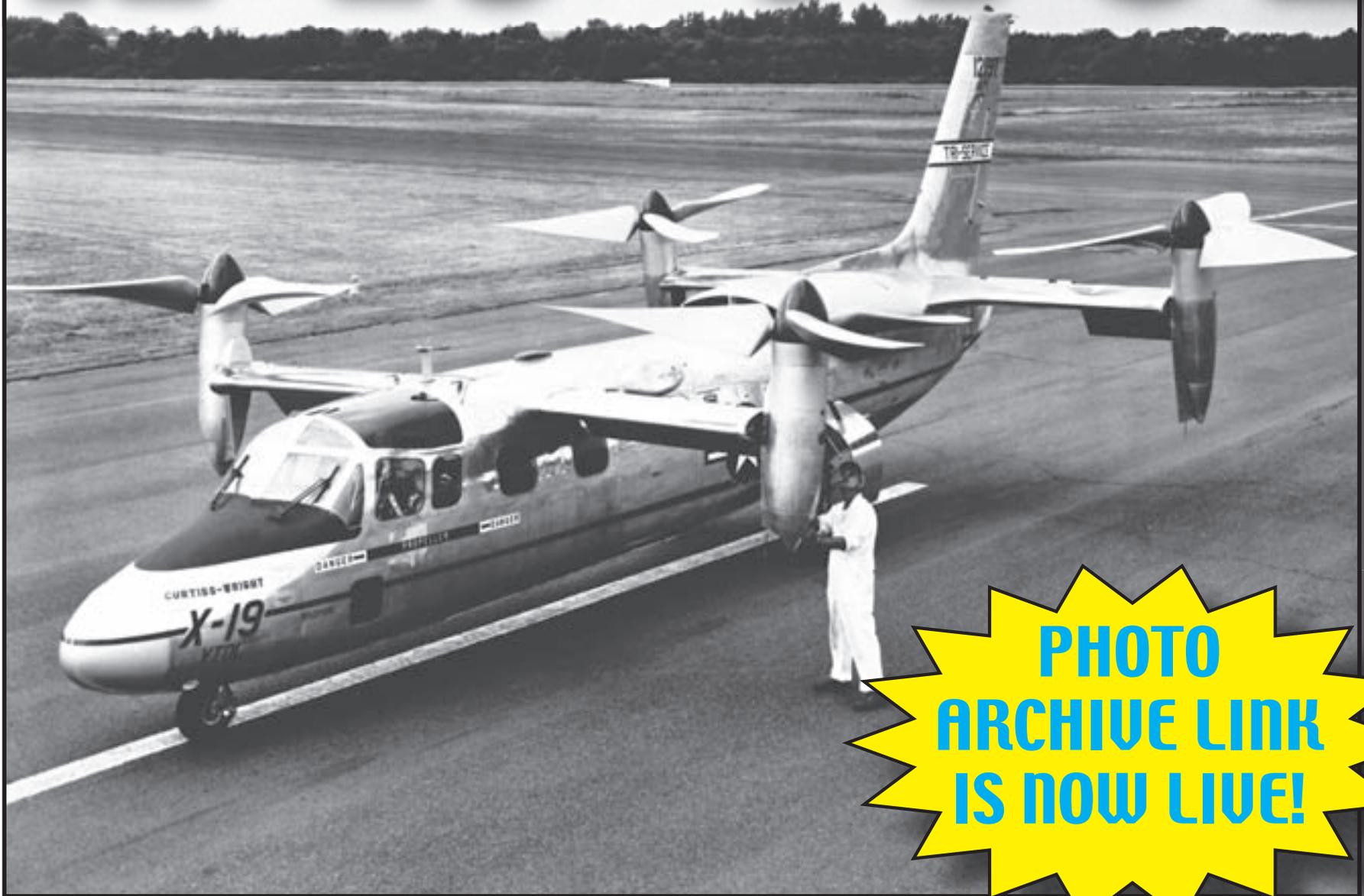
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