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Pre-Thanksgiving Dinner at Chapel

On Sunday, Nov. 22 All Faith Chapel will host the 10th annual pre-Thanksgiving Dinner. Chapel members will cook 14 turkeys and provide mashed potatoes, dressing and gravy. We are extending an invitation to all military ID. card holders, as well as to the members of the congregations. Single Sailors, Marines, congregants are invited to bring their appetites. We invite those who are married to bring a favorite dish-to-pass: a vegetable, a salad, yams or sweet potatoes, a bean dish or a dessert.

A brief service of thanksgiving will be held at 5 p.m., on the green between the chapel and the East Wing. Muslim, Jewish, Protestant and Catholic leaders will offer prayers from their faith traditions.

If you would like to attend, please call the chapel office at (760) 939-3506.

Holiday Safety stand down

The holiday safety stand down is scheduled for 10 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 24 and 2 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 25.

NAWS Holiday Open House

The NAWS Holiday Open House is set for Dec. 18, see page 11 or more information.

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Navy Working Uniform roll-out accelerated



Photo by John D. Bennett

China Lakers line up for the Fit Clinic for the new Navy Working Uniform held recently at the Navy Exchange. NEXCOM Command Master Chief Loretta Glenn, far left and Uniform Specialist Jo Johnson, seated, were on hand to assist with fittings.

WASHINGTON (NNS)—Navy Exchange Command is accelerating its distribution schedule of the Navy Working Uniform (NWU), due to sufficient inventory of the most in-demand sizes, as early as next week, according to NAVADMIN 328/09.

Beginning Nov. 16, NWU components will be available for purchase and ordering at uniform centers located at Navy Exchange regions in the Southwest and Northwest.

Accelerated availability will take affect in the national capital region, and Hawaii beginning Nov. 30; and at Navy Exchange regions Europe, Japan and Guam commencing March 15.

The mandatory wear date remains Dec. 31, 2010 to ensure all Sailors have time to acquire correctly fitted uniform items.

“Due to the combined efforts of uniform manufacturers, distributors and Navy, we are able to offer Sailors the NWU even earlier than previously planned to ensure every individual has the opportunity to obtain the proper uniform by next December,” said Capt. Vince Drouillard, branch head within the Navy’s personnel, plans and policy division.

To aid Sailors in ensuring the proper fit of the uniform, manufacturers have been conducting fit clinics at select rollout locations. “Navy has worked closely with manufacturers to refine the uniform and its components to meet mission requirements and Sailor concerns,” said Drouillard.

VX-31 gets one-of-a-kind duty desk

By Renee Hatcher
NAWCWD Public Affairs

Air Test and Evaluation Squadron Thirty One (VX-31) on Nov. 2 unveiled a new duty desk handmade by a local woodworking artist.

“This is a truly unbelievable piece of art,” said Capt. Eric Holmberg, VX-31 commanding officer. “The amount of detail that went into this desk is amazing.”

Rex Krugman, a civilian flight test engineer at the NAWCWD Advanced Weapons Lab and world-renowned woodworker, formed the main portion of the desk patterned after the Navy carrier, CVN 76 - the USS Ronald Reagan, and included inlaid fiber optic lighting for both the conning tower and landing area. A specialist in single aircraft wood sculptures, Krugman added a Harrier, a Super Cobra gunship, an F/A-18F Super Hornet, as well as an EA-18G Growler. There is also a pair of AIM-9X missiles, two AMRAAMs, a JSOW, two GBU-16s, a pair of GBU-38s, and an ATFLIR.

The majority of the desk was



Photo by Lt. Neal Barham

News/Commentary

Postal service announces holiday mailing guidelines

BAGRAM AIRFIELD, Afghanistan (NNS)— U.S. Postal Service officials have announced recommended mailing dates for delivery by Christmas to U.S. service members serving in Afghanistan and other overseas locations.

First-class and priority mail for service members stationed in Afghanistan should be sent by Dec. 4 for arrival by Christmas. The deadline for parcel airlift mail is Dec. 1, and space-available mail bound for Afghanistan should be sent by Nov. 21.

Officials recommend that parcel post mail to all military overseas locations should be sent by Nov. 13.

A chart with recommended

mailing deadlines for all types of mail to various APO and FPO addresses is available at the Postal Service's Web site at http://www.usps.com/communications/newsroom/2009/pr09_082.htm.

Express mail cannot be used to mail packages to Afghanistan; however priority mail is available.

Priority mail packaging products, including priority mail flat-rate boxes, can be obtained free at any post office, or online at <http://shop.usps.com>. The priority mail large flat-rate box can be used to mail to any overseas military address, no matter the weight of the box, for \$11.95.

The Postal Service offers free military care kits, designed for

military families sending packages overseas. To order by phone, call 800-610-8734 and ask for the military care kit. Each kit includes two "America Supports You" large priority mail flat-rate boxes, four medium-sized priority mail flat-rate boxes, six priority mail labels, a roll of priority mail tape and six customs forms with envelopes.

"All packages and mail must be addressed to the individual servicemember by name, without rank, in accordance with Department of Defense regulations," said Air Force Master Sgt. Deb LaGrandQuintana, the 455th Expeditionary Communications Squadron official mail manager here.

Military overseas units are assigned an APO or FPO ZIP code, and in many cases, that ZIP code travels with the unit wherever it goes, LaGrandQuintana added.

The Postal Service places APO and FPO mail to overseas military servicemembers on special transportation destined to be delivered as soon as possible.

Mail sent APO and FPO addresses may require customs forms. All mail addressed to military post offices overseas is subject to certain conditions or restrictions regarding content, preparation and handling. For general guidelines on sending mail to servicemembers overseas, visit <http://www.usps.com/supportingoutroops/>.

Communication Resources

Naval Air Weapons Station:
<https://www.cnic.navy.mil/chinalake>

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<http://www.navair.navy.mil/nawcwwd>

What's Happening?

What's Happening is a bi-weekly electronic newsletter designed to pass on information to the China Lake work force.

It comes out on flex Thursdays, the opposite week the base newspaper comes out.

If you have something you would like to go into the newsletter or newspaper, or if you would like to receive it direct, you can contact the NAWS Public Affairs Office, peggy.shoaf@navy.mil

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VX-9 Training Room
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Military

Marine Aviation Detachment celebrates Marine Corps birthday

By CWO3 Michael Osilla
Marine Aviation Detachment

On Nov. 1, 1921, Maj. Gen. John A. Lejeune, 13th Commandant of the Marine Corps, directed that a reminder of the honorable service of the Corps be published by every command, to all Marines throughout the globe, on the birthday of the Corps.

Since that day, Marines have continued to distinguish themselves on many battlefields and foreign shores, in war and peace.

Traditionally, regardless of location, Marines pause to observe their birthday by sharing a cake, and usually, a holiday meal. The Marine Corp's birthday cake-cutting ceremony is important to all Marines, as it is an annual renewal of each Marine's commitment to their Corps and their Corp's commitment to our nation's quest for peace and freedom world wide.

The Marine Aviation Detachment, China Lake celebrated the 234th Birthday of the Marine Corps to a sold out event on Saturday, Nov. 7 at the Paradise Community Center. Marines; active, former and retired,

along with their navy and civilian guests observed the ceremonial portion of the event with somber reflection of those who've made the ultimate sacrifice to the Corps and the nation.

The birthday cake was cut by the Marine Aviation Detachment, Commanding Officer Col. Nicholas J. Hall, with the Mameluke sword to signify as a reminder that they all are a band of warriors, committed to carrying the sword so that our nation may live in peace.

The first piece of cake was presented to the Guest of Honor, Retired Col. Douglas Isleib, director, Naval Aviation Center for Rotocraft Advancement.

The second piece of cake was presented to the oldest Marine assigned to the Marine Aviation Detachment, China Lake and Point Mugu, signifying the honor and respect accorded to experience and seniority. The oldest Marine that evening was CWO4 Thomas Andersen who was born Aug. 5, 1958 in Salt Lake City, Utah.

He enlisted in the Marine Corps



Photo by CWO3 Micheal Osilla

Marine Aviation Detachment Commanding Officer Col. Nicholas J. Hall, right, presents a piece of the Marine Corps Birthday cake to Marine Corps Ball guest of honor retired Col. Douglas Isleib.

BIRTHDAY, page 4

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Military

Fair winds



Photo by Don Kirkpatrick

Senior Chief Marilyn Sinohui, center, retired after proudly serving the Navy for 24 years. The ceremony was held in the All Faith Chapel, Friday, Nov. 6. Close friend and Third Fleet Command Master Chief Joan Ortloff was the keynote speaker. Ortloff reminisced about the time she served with Sinohui, "All of our younger Sailors, as you grow through the ranks, PCS to different duty stations and hunker through the policy changes, remember it's not what you do while you are here, it is what you leave behind when you go. Marilyn is leaving a great legacy in the Navy through her concern of the right thing to do, even when no one is looking, her mentoring of Sailors (junior and senior) and inspiring hard work and perseverance not matter what your gender, race, age or origin...look at the audience here today; we are just a small sampling of those who are better because of you." Shown left to right, Third Fleet Command Master Chief Joann Ortloff, Chief Karetta Terry and Chief Jessica Jefferson. Bottom left to right Senior Chief Renae Morin, retired Senior Chief Suzy Proctor, Sinohui, Senior Chief Pam Douglas and retired Chief Jill Hatch.

VX-31, from Page 1

made from black walnut. Other hardwoods used were solid oak, rock hard maple, pink ebony, zebra wood, and blood wood. Almost the entire surface is covered with glass providing a large, durable working surface. The center section is 3/8" thick tempered glass. Around the base of the desk is a purple-heart kick board to protect the detail from vacuum cleaners and feet. Krugman said this also represents the bow wave of water when a ship moves forward through the sea.

"This desk represents a unique squadron hands-on project," said Krugman, who opened up his woodshop for the last year to squadron members and their families so they could have a part in creating the distinctive desk. "I have felt honored to be able to serve with them in making such a unique piece of art that is both functional and beautiful."

In the center drawer, Krugman, who has been carving since 1989, added a personal message for the aircrew working the duty desk.

"I have seen intricate desks given to military squadrons in the past," said Lt. Neal Barham, VX-31 Search and Rescue pilot. "But, I don't think one has ever been constructed to this level of detail

or scale."

The duty desk is the cornerstone of the newly rehabbed VX-31 ready room. The desk is central to the operations of the entire squadron, as it is staffed during all flight operations, and serves as the command center for VX-31's test and evaluation missions. At the beginning of the project, Holmberg and Krugman agreed on three requirements for the desk: it had to be durable, functional and beautiful.

Krugman met those basic requirements and added special touches wherever he could.

A U.S. flag is displayed at the right hand of the duty officer, protected by glass and wood, and surrounded by crimson velvet. This flag was sent to VX-31 by the officers of the USS Ronald Reagan, where it was flown in its mast.

"All of us owe a debt to those who have fought and died defending everything this flag stands for," Krugman said. "May all who see this desk view it as an expression of appreciation for the service rendered by our military men and women, and all who work to support them."

VX-31 is planning an open house during the Christmas holidays that will allow people to visit the ready room and see the desk.

Birthday, from Page 3

on Oct. 20, 1975. He was promoted to the rank of Warrant Officer on Feb. 1, 2002. He currently serves as the Program Ordinance Officer for VX-9.

Symbolically, the eldest Marine passes a piece of cake to the youngest Marine in the command, just as for 234 years our experienced Marines have nurtured and led young Marines that will fill their

ranks and renew their Corps.

The youngest Marine present is Lance Corporal Keith Thompson who was born April 25, 1989 in Charlottesville, Va.

He enlisted in the Marine Corps

on Aug. 6, 2007 and is currently assigned duties to Marine Aviation Detachment, China Lake and VX-9 as an Air Framer for the UH-1 Huey and the AH-1 Cobra.

Dinner and dancing followed

the conclusion of the ceremony. Live music entertainment was provided by "Mojave Blue" of Ridgcrest.

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News

Thirty-one NAWCWD patents issued in 2008



NAWCWD's Leadership Team would like to congratulate all the inventors and patent attorneys at NAWCWD who successfully applied and obtained 31 patents issued by the United States Patent and Trademark Office in 2008. The 2008 patents awarded to NAWCWD inventors related to a variety of technologies including waveguides, antennas, radar, target tracking systems, explosives, polymer coatings, nanotechnologies, and fire safety apparatuses.

Each NAWCWD inventor received \$200 for filing an application for a patent and an additional award if the application resulted in a patent being issued by the USPTO. The additional award for a patent being issued is \$500 if there is only one inventor, and \$250 per inventor if there are two or more inventors. If the patent application or patent is licensed to a commercial entity, the inventors receive the first \$2,000 in each calendar year and split 20 percent of all monies thereafter received from the commercial company in each calendar year up to \$150,000 per year per invention. The other 80

percent is received by NAWCWD to support further research and patent efforts.

Below is a list of the 2008 Point Mugu and China Lake patents with U.S. patent numbers in parentheses.

Title: Matching Feed Partially Inside a Waveguide Ridge (7,315,222)

Inventor: Will Freeman, Code 474100D

Title: Safe and Arm Device and Method of Using the Same

(7,320,285) (7,430,964)

Inventors: Terrence Munsinger and David Riggs, both in Code 478300D

Title: Method for Solving Two RF Signals' Angular Position (7,324,041)

Inventor: Shaun Weatherford, Code 4K9300E

Title: Method for Locating Multiple Angle Sources Using a Monopulse Radar (7,330,149)

Inventor: Shaun Weatherford

Title: Apparatus and Method for Cooperative Multi Target Tracking and Interception (7,338,009)

Inventors: James Bobinchak, Code 471200D; and Gary Hewer, Code 498100D

Title: Apparatus and Method for Fire Suppression (7,341,113)

Inventors: Stephen Fallis, Code

4L4200D; Joseph Manchor, Code 418300D; and Gary Meyers, Code 474100D

Title: Anti-Reflective Coating on Patterned Metals or Metallic Surfaces (7,351,448)

Inventors: David Irvin, Andrew Guenther and Nicholas Prokopuk, all from Code 4L4200D

Title: Ten Inch Diameter Microstrip Antenna (7,355,553)(7,400,299)

Inventors: Marvin Ryken, Code 45P100E; and Albert Davis, Code 52J200E

Title: High Trigger Temperature Lithium Intermetallic Thermal Sensors (7,377,690)

Inventor: Amos Diede, Code 477200D

Title: Methods of Fabrication of Polymer Integrated Optical Transceiver Modules (7,379,633)

Inventors: Paul Ashley, U.S. Army; Michael Bramson, Code 4L4100D; and Geoffrey Lindsay, Code 4L4200D

Title: Limonene, Pinene, or Other Terpenes and their Alcohols, Aldehydes and Ketones, as Polymer Solvents for Conducting Polymers in Coating Formulations and Their Uses (7,378,131)(7,381,448)(7,381,766)

Inventor: Nicole Anderson, Code 4T4200D

Title: Process for Making Multifunctional Tetrazole Polyols to Produce Tetrazole Based Polymers (7,396,938); One-pot process for making multifunctional tetrazole polyols to produce tetrazole based polymers (7,402,679) Process for making tetrazole based linear polymers (7,446,208)

Inventors: David Irvin; Mark H. Mason, Code 4L4100D; Stephen Fallis; and Andrew Chafin, Code 4L4200D

Title: Process for Preparing n-Doping Conjugated Electroactive Polymer using Poly(3,4-difluorothiophene)(7,399,433)

Inventors: David Irvin, David Witker, John Stenger-Smith

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Command Safety Message

Traffic safety and the holidays

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- 23) N92N: Back strained while operating a riding lawn mower that hit sprinkler that jarred the rider
- 24) 52741MD: Metal fragments/debris in eye while tracing cable bundle below floor tiles.
- 25) 474300D: Vehicle mishap on Mountain Springs CYN Rd resulted in various bodily strains/bruises.
- 26) N00N: Strained back while lifting and moving flag stands during clean out of storage area.
- 27) N92N: Back pain after lifting and carrying aggressive child from classroom to office area of Child Dev Center.
- 28) N92N: Twisted ankle after losing footing while stepping down from sundeck steps.
- 29) N92N: Slipped and fell in playground on sand while running after child requiring care – contusions/scrapes.
- 30) 472400D: Lacerated finger with metal banding material that slipped during tightening.
- 31) 52J00MD: Thumb lacerated by protruding metal latch in narrow walkway of storage seavan.
- 32) N92N: Chemical contact/burn when cleaning grill with corrosive material that splashed.
- 33) N21N: Sprained ankle playing basketball during police physical training (PT).
- 34) N23N: Strained back moving manikin in aircraft during rescue training operation.
- 35) 413100D: Stepped on a pad eye in concrete on hangar deck and twisted ankle causing fracture.
- 36) N92N: While removing a case of frozen pizzas from freezer, lifted and twisted, injuring left side of back.
- 37) 52722MD: Back pain was experienced while bending forward to place a box of office supplies on the ground.
- 38) N92N: Right shoulder pain resulted after unloading a shipment of cases of beverages and a small keg.
- 39) N21N: Spider bite after resting hand on concrete planter at the front gate while standing a guard post.
- 40) 474200D: Tripped and fell while stepping over cable/cord at test site and strained wrist.
- 41) 4L6100D: Thumb/wrist pain attributed to repetitive motion due to increased workload on computer.
- 42) 475100D: While turning component on a lathe, lacerated left index finger requiring sutures.
- 43) N23N: Firefighter strained knee while playing volleyball during Fire Department Physical Training (PT).

while driving unless using a hand's free device, the act of driving and talking or texting is still rampant. There is no text message or phone call so important that it cannot wait until the driver is safely stopped off the road to receive or send. Remember, even if you never drive and phone or text, other drivers on the road still do, and their actions may put you and your family at risk. We must all make cell phone use while driving an unacceptable act.

As a reminder, on Oct. 1, an executive order was signed which

prohibits Federal employees from texting and driving. The new rules cover federal workers using a government provided car or cell phone or when they use their own car and phone while performing government business, but we should apply it in our lives — always.

Winter Driving. If you travel out of the area, get your car ready for winter driving challenges. Conduct a thorough inspection or have it checked by a qualified service mechanic. Some items to check are: battery, brakes, tires and heater. You should make sure

you are prepared for inclement weather conditions by preparing a winter travel kit with items like a blanket, flashlight, batteries, shovel, windshield scraper, reflective traffic triangle, and extra winter clothing.

Driver Fatigue. Fatigue on the road can be a killer. Fatigue can occur frequently on long drives, especially long night drives. Signs of fatigue include back tension, burning eyes, shallow breathing, inattentiveness and any kind of erratic driving such as drifting, abnormal speed, tailgating, or

failure to obey traffic signs and signals. If you are driving and do remember the last few minutes of travel, you may be experiencing the onset of fatigue. To avoid driver fatigue, plan your trip so that you travel in daylight hours, ensure you get adequate sleep before beginning your trip, schedule rest breaks, and rotate drivers for longer trips.

So, before getting on the road, think about the basics: always buck your seat belt, never drive if impaired by alcohol or medications; never talk or text on a cell phone while driving; be prepared for winter driving conditions and ensure your vehicle is in good working condition, be well rested before starting a long driving trip, and always take the time to properly plan your trip!

Shown below is the Navy Safety Center's web site link to their Traffic Safety Toolbox. Available at this site is information and briefings on drinking and driving, trip planning, seat belt use, pre-trip checklists, etc. Focus on traffic safety this holiday season.

<http://www.safetycenter.navy.mil/ashore/motorvehicle/toolbox/default.htm>.

The Navy TRiPS – The Travel Risk Planning System

What is TRiPS? TRiPS is an on-line, automated risk-assessment tool. Sailors and Marines often use it before they go on liberty or leave — driving outside command travel limits, but it is available to all. The system helps the user recognize—and avoid—the hazards they face on the highway: fatigue, not buckling up, and driving too far without adequate rest time. TRiPS is available on the Navy Knowledge On-line Web site shown below.

<https://www.nko.navy.mil/portal/navalsafetycenter/home/navalsafetycenterhome>

TRiPS is a system that combines a useful risk management tool with a classic navigation and planning system similar to Google or Yahoo Maps. When you complete a TRiPS report, you will not only plan and map your route, but you will make important decisions about your trip to help reduce risk along the way and help you reach your destination safely. Try using TRiPS before your next trip.

Training

Airfield Vehicle Operator's Course

The Airfield Vehicle Operator's Course will now be offered every Wednesday at 10 a.m., in Hangar 3,

beginning in November. Registration is not required. If there are any questions please contact AC1(AW) Robinson at (760) 939-5475.

Motorcycle riding safety classes offered

To enroll in Navy Region Southwest Motorcycle Safety Foundation classes, please visit <http://www.navyregionmotorcyclers.com>

and select "Navy Training Registration - Powered by ESAMS" at the bottom of the screen to view a 90-day schedule. Note that you do not need to select an option for each and every step before

searching. If you have problems enrolling for class you need to contact the ESAMS help desk at (865) 693-0048 from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. EST Monday through Friday, or 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. EST on Saturdays.

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and Jennifer Irvin, all in Code 474200D

Title: Low-Cost Wind Tunnel for Supersonic and Hypersonic Aerothermal Testing (7,401,505)

Inventors: Ronald Schultz, Code 476100D; and Warren Jaul, Code 47330MD

Title: Blast Pressure Gauge (7,422,175)

Inventor: Rex Randolph, Code 4J2000D

Title: Apparatus and Method for Cooperative Multi Target Tracking and Interception (7,422,175)

Inventors: James Bobinchak, Code 471200D; and Gary Hewer, Code 498100D

Title: Radar Video Data Viewer (7,425,919)

Inventor: Christian Houlberg, Code 52J200E

Title: Aircrew Aid to Assess Jam Effectiveness (7,427,947)

Inventor: Scott Burkholder, Code 452200E

Title: Optical Power Limiter for

a Diode (7,428,095)

Inventors: Steven Seitel and Jerome Franck

Title: Low Latency Switch Architecture for High-Performance Packet-Switched Networks (7,433,363)

Inventors: Warren Rosen; and Ralph Lachemaier, Code 451300D

Title: Polycyanurate Compositions (7,462,681)

Inventors: Andrew Guenther; Gregory Yandek, Code 498220D; and David Irvin.

Title: Method for Surface Imprinted Films with Carbon Nanotubes (7,435,310)

Inventors: Joseph Roberts, Richard Hollins, Curtis Johnson, Thomas Groshens, and David Irvin, all in Code 4L4200D; and Scott Johnson, Code 544300D

Title: Apparatus and Method for Image Based Coordinate Determination (7,440,610)

Inventors: Michael Wirtz, Code 41P000D; Diane Tilley, Code 41Q200D; Frank Modlinski, Code 41Q200D; Rodney Ditzler, Code 452300D; and James McKnight,

Code 452300D

Title: Apparatus for Detection of Objects (7,447,335)

Inventors: Alvin Quintana, Code 474100D; and Daniel Garcia

Title: Bis(thienyl)isopyrazoles and Process for Preparing and Method for Using Bis(thienyl)isopyrazoles (7,456,295)

Inventors: David Irvin, David Witker, John Stenger-Smith and Jennifer Irvin

If you are a government employee or military and you think you have an invention or have questions about intellectual property or the patent process, please feel free to contact Charlene Haley in the NAWCWD Office of Counsel, 760-939-8423.

All inventions of federal employees are presumed to belong to the government but there are some exceptions. Employees planning to patent an invention on their own need to first obtain a determination from the Office of Counsel as to whether the Navy owns the invention. Haley may also be contacted for any questions concerning such determinations.

Weapons 101 schedule set for 2010

The Weapons 101 class gives a unique overview to weapons development and an opportunity to meet various subject matter experts. The class is offered at no cost to participants in the Engineer and Scientist Development Program (ESDP) and recently hired journeymen scientists and engineers. This class is also open, by invitation, to employees of other Naval Air Systems Command and Naval Sea Systems Command sites.

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 course is taught at the U.S. Naval Museum of Armament and Technology at China Lake.

The five-day curriculum includes NAWCWD history videos, system engineering, system safety, weapons museum tour, mission planning, battle-space engineering, guidance and seekers, control systems, data links, aero-thermal, airframe, solid propulsion, air breathing propulsion, armament section, target detection device, safe arming device, fuze contact device, warheads, explosive train, lethality, IM, weapon prototyping, weapon software, modeling and simulation, power, environmental tests, logistics, ship integration, aircraft integration, test and integration, weapons at war, and a tour of the Integrated Battlespace Arena.

The class dates for 2010 are Jan. 11-15, Feb. 8-12, March 8-12, April 5-9, May 3-7, July 12-16, Aug. 9-13, Sept. 20-24, Oct. 4-8, Nov. 1-5, and Nov. 29-Dec.3.

For more information or to register for a class, contact John Gustafson at john.gustafson@navy.mil or 760-939-1146. After Jan. 2, 2010, contact Steve Lyda at stephen.lyda@navy.mil.

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WD inducts 12 into NAVAIR Fellows Program

By Renee Hatcher

NAWCWD Public Affairs

Twelve scientists and engineers from the Naval Air Warfare Center Weapons Division were inducted into the NAVAIR Associate Fellows Program during ceremonies held Nov. 3 at China Lake and Point Mugu.

Dr. Bob Smith, representing the NAVAIR Fellows Administration Board, hosted the induction ceremonies at China Lake. Capt. Mark Storch, NAWCWD commander, recognized the newest Fellows with plaques at both sites.

"You are the core of NAVAIR's top scientists and engineers," Storch said to the newest Fellows. "We cannot be successful as a Navy or a nation without you; the command relies on you as the experts."

Rear Adm. BD Gaddis, NAVAIR's assistant commander for Research and Engineering, announced the 39 newest NAVAIR Fellows in September.

"These selectees are recognized as being among the command's top 3 percent of the technical engineering and science work force," Gaddis said. "Their contributions, knowledge and expertise are highly respected by peers and leadership alike, and they also serve as role models for others in the organization."

The nine from China Lake who were selected for the Fellows Program were Wayne Willhite, Howard McCauley, Dan Crabtree, Doug Cole, Peter Hudson, Al



Photo by Dan O'Connor

Dr. Bob Smith, left, of the NAVAIR Fellows Administration Board, and NAWCWD Commander Capt. Mark Storch celebrate with the newest inductees of the NAVAIR Research and Engineering Associate Fellows Program on Nov. 3. From left are Howard McCauley, Gene Jaeger, Dan Crabtree, Al Quintana and Dan Goriesky. New Fellows not available for the ceremony at China Lake were Wayne Willhite, Pam Overfelt, Doug Cole and Peter Hudson.

Quintana, Dan Goriesky, Gene Jaeger and Pamela Overfelt.

The three from Point Mugu were Bradley Coler, Michael Martorano and James Ledin.

The NAVAIR Research and Engineering Fellows Program was established in 2000 as a peer-oriented technical recognition program for NAVAIR's most experienced and talented scientists and engineers. The program is

national in scope and is open to all 7,000 NAVAIR engineers and scientists throughout all competencies at all sites. Members of the Fellows Program provide advice and counsel to NAVAIR's assistant commander for Research and Engineering (AIR-4.0) and serve as advisers and mentors to the engineers and scientists in the naval aviation community.

The fellows program consists of

three technical levels of recognition and one honorary level. The first tier of recognition is the Associate Fellow, selected and recognized at the national department level. There are currently 169 NAVAIR Associate Fellows. The second tier is the NAVAIR Fellow. NAVAIR Fellows are selected by majority vote of the current NAVAIR Fellows and Esteemed Fellows. There are 32 NAVAIR Fellows. The highest

level of recognition is the NAVAIR Esteemed Fellow; they are selected by the existing NAVAIR Esteemed Fellows. There are currently 11 Esteemed Fellows.

"The Fellows program recognizes the significant contributions our technical work force has made and continues to make to our nation's defense," Smith said. "This is a way to show our appreciation for their distinguished accomplishments."

Naval Safety Center launches holiday safety campaign

NORFOLK, Va. (NNS)— With the holidays fast approaching, the Naval Safety Center has launched a comprehensive Web-based campaign designed to give Sailors and their families all the resources they need to manage risk through the end of 2009 and into the early months of 2010.

"Many of us are excited about spending time with family and

friends during the holidays, but it's important to take a few minutes to plan your activities. The Naval Safety Center's Web site is one-stop shopping for fall and winter risk management," said Rear Adm. Arthur J. Johnson, commander, Naval Safety Center. "I encourage everyone to use all available resources to ensure a safe and happy holiday season."

The fall and winter safety campaign includes presentations that can be downloaded and personalized for command safety standdowns. There are also plenty of videos and articles for newsletters in addition to links to other resources.

For the first time, the fall and winter safety campaign includes information on suicide prevention

and awareness. Although suicide has traditionally been viewed as a medical issue, Johnson said safety professionals have a role to play in ending these tragedies.

"While many of us are excited about the upcoming holidays, it's important to look out for others who might be stressed or feel hopeless," said Johnson. "The Naval Safety Center is committed

to the DON (Department of the Navy) suicide prevention efforts, and our holiday campaign includes links to resources that provide information for anyone who thinks a shipmate might be contemplating hurting him or herself."

The campaign can be found at <http://safetycenter.navy.mil/seasonal/Fall-Winter09/index.asp>.

Turkey fryer safety at home

Deep frying turkeys for the holidays have become quite popular over the years. According to Underwriters Laboratories, Inc. (UL), the increasing number of fires related to turkey fryers is a risk that outweighs the benefits of the appliance. UL points to several common problems that lead to fires and burns. As a result of these concerns and its own testing,

to date UL has not certified any turkey fryers with the UL mark.

Deep Fryers are prohibited on Station, except for personal use in the federal housing area, per Regional Fire Prevention Regulations.

Experts recommend consumers who choose to fry turkeys, follow the following safety guidelines:

- Keep fryer in FULL VIEW

while burner is on

- Place fryer in an open area AWAY from all walls, fences, or other structures.

- Never use IN, ON, or UNDER a garage, breezeway, or any structure that can catch fire

- Make sure there is at least 2 feet of space between the propane tank and fryer burner

- Center the pot over the burner

on the cooker

- Check the oil temperature frequently

- If oil begins to smoke, immediately turn gas supply OFF

- Raise and lower food SLOWLY to reduce splatter and avoid burns

- COVER bare skin with well insulated potholders or over mitts when removing or adding food.

- Completely thaw and dry

turkey before cooking. Partially frozen and/or wet turkeys can produce excessive hot oil splatter when added to oil.

- Never leave the fryer unattended

- Never let children or pets near the fryer when in use.

- If a fire occurs, immediately

NAWS Commanding Officer statement on Open House

From: Commanding Officer, Naval Air Weapons Station, China Lake

Subj: Holiday Open House at China Lake, Dec. 18 (for Workforce Guests Not General Public)

1. As we celebrate the holiday season, it is customary to welcome our family members into work centers for a tour and lunch. This time-honored tradition serves a multitude of purposes. It reminds fellow China Lakers that family is important, and it allows us a chance to show appreciation to our families for the sacrifices they have made throughout the year in order that the mission may continue.

2. The Open House is scheduled for Friday, Dec. 18 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. All departments, tenant and attached activities wishing to allow family access to work spaces should plan to participate on this command authorized date.

3. Visitors 16 years of age and older require an Official Visitor badge to access restricted areas. For each guest, departments must submit to the Visitor Center, no later than close of business on Thursday, Dec. 10, last name, first, middle initial, social security number and area being visited. Lists must be coordinated and submitted to security by the Level Two competency offices (Departments). Lists may be hand carried, emailed to CHLKVisitorCenter@navy.mil (Please make sure the email is encrypted) or faxed to (760) 939-3996. Beginning Tuesday, Dec. 15 at 1 p.m., designated points of contact may pick up badges. Visitor Center hours are Monday through Friday, 6 a.m. to 4 p.m. including flex Friday.

4. As a reminder, guests must be escorted while in restricted areas. It is our responsibility to ensure that no one has access to any information that they are not cleared for, and that we provide a safe environment for our guests and family members. I am sure we can accomplish these tasks in a manner that does not distract from the festive spirit. Visitors to the China Lake Propulsion Lab and Salt Wells areas will be allowed into the administration areas only.

5. In light of current world events, our security posture is dynamic. Please be aware that an escalation in the Naval Air Weapons Station security posture could result in the cancellation of this event.

6. Point of contact for security questions is Ms. Carol Moody at (760) 939-1655.

4.2 Cost Department is a hit at Dodgers Stadium

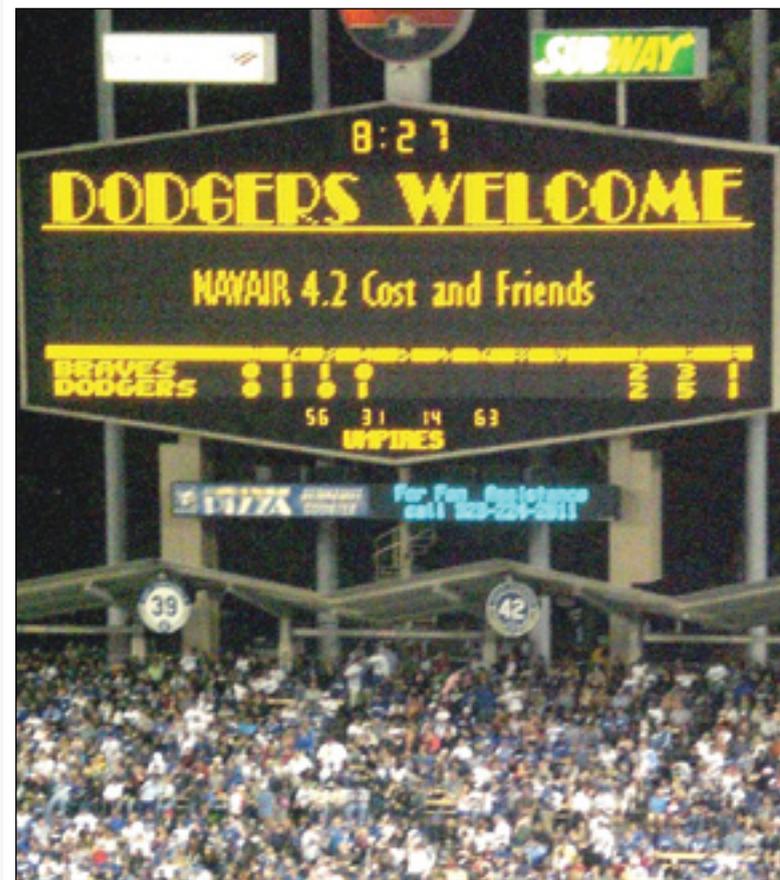


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In August, members of the 4.2 Cost Department, their families and friends took in a game at Dodgers Stadium. The group of 50 enjoyed an extra-inning game and a post-game fireworks show from seats just above the press box, directly behind home plate. The 4.2 Cost Department recently doubled in size, so this event was a fun way to get to know each other.

NMC tours China Lake facility

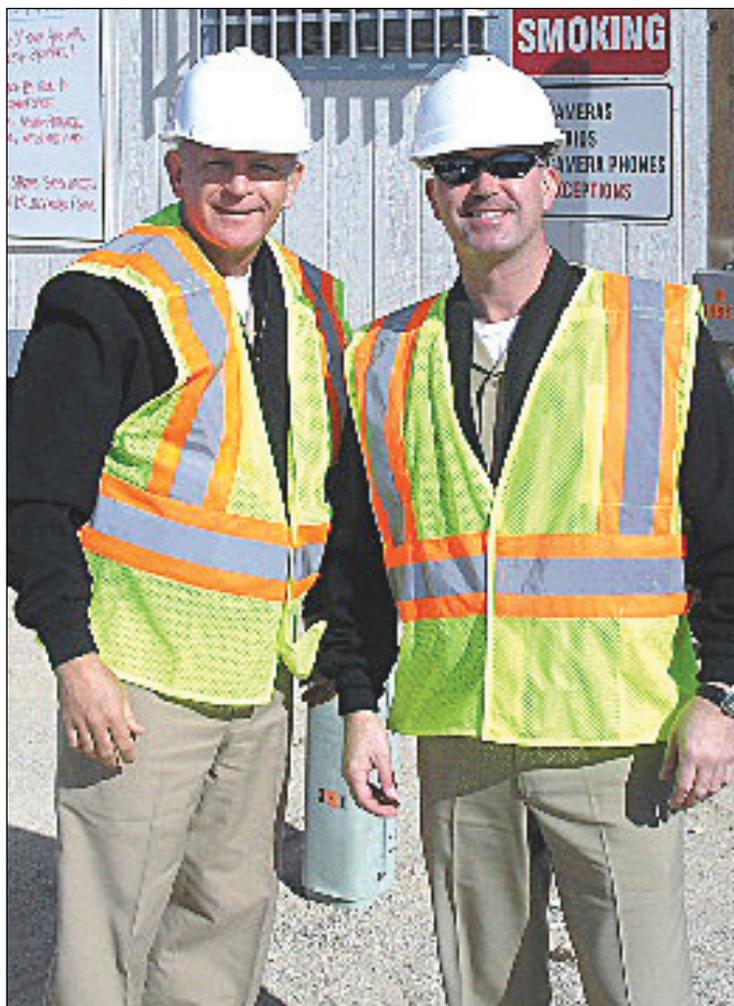
Capt. Terry Auberry, commanding officer, Navy Munitions Command, CONUS West Division recently toured the future site of the P-749 facility at China Lake Propulsion Laboratory.

P-749 is a fuse rework facility for the fleet. This one of a kind production based facility will be used to break down and fully tested fuses used in bombs and missiles. The facility will be set up to repair or make modification to the fuses as needed before they are repackaged and sent back to the fleet.

The tour of P-749 was to provide Aubrey with the opportunity to look at the blast doors and the construction of the test cells. These engineering design controls are critical components of a protective system used to ensure that individuals working in the facility are fully protected against the effects of an unintentional detonation of 10 pounds of explosives.

This program is directly supported by NMC. They provided policy and oversight from Explosive Safety Program through out the region.

Ground was officially broken for construction of the facility in May. The facility will house 15 workers as well as test equipment and laboratory space.



Navy Munitions Command Commanding Officer Capt. Terry Auberry, left, tours the site of the P-749 facility at the China Lake Propulsion Laboratory with Lt. Cmdr. Matt Roberts, officer in charge, Navy Munitions Command Detachment, China Lake.

Computer precautions reminder

Some of the characteristics that make email attachments convenient and popular are also the ones that make them a common tool for attackers:

Email is easily circulated - Forwarding email is so simple that viruses can quickly infect many machines. Most viruses don't even require users to forward the email - they scan a users' computer for email addresses and automatically send the infected message to all of the addresses they find. Attackers take advantage of the reality that most users will automatically trust and open any message that comes from someone they know.

Email programs try to address all users' needs - Almost any type of file can be attached to an email message, so attackers have more freedom with the types of viruses they can send.

Email programs offer many "user-friendly" features - Some email programs have the option to automatically download email attachments, which immediately exposes your computer to any viruses within the attachments.

What steps can you take to protect yourself and others in your address book?

Be wary of unsolicited attachments, even from people

you know - Just because an email message looks like it came from your mom, grandma, or boss doesn't mean that it did. Many viruses can "spoof" the return address, making it look like the message came from someone else. If you can, check with the person who supposedly sent the message to make sure it's legitimate before opening any attachments. This includes email messages that appear to be from your ISP or software vendor and claim to include patches or anti-virus software. ISPs and software vendors do not send patches or software in email.

Keep software up to date - Install software patches so that attackers can't take advantage of known problems or vulnerabilities (see Understanding Patches for more information). Many operating systems offer automatic updates. If this option is available, you should enable it.

Trust your instincts - If an email or email attachment seems suspicious, don't open it, even if your anti-virus software indicates that the message is clean. Attackers are constantly releasing new viruses, and the anti-virus software might not have the signature. At the

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No plaques, no speeches, no choice of luncheon plate,
No tears, just cheers, as I travel out the gate,
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But the list would be too long,
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Katie Smith

Feb. 2, 1977 through Jan. 2, 2010

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call 9-1-1.

If you experience a fire, do not use water on a grease fire. Call 9-1-1 immediately. While awaiting the fire department's arrival, an all-purpose fire extinguisher can be used if you have one ready and know how to use it.

Treat a minor burn immediately with cool running water for 3-5

minutes. Apply a sterile bandage to the injured area. If the burn is serious, seek medical treatment immediately. If your clothes catch on fire, STOP, DROP, and ROLL. This can save your life and limit your burn injuries.

By recommendation of National Fire Protection Association, American Burn Institute & UL, turkey fryers are not authorized at Navy government facilities.

Be a leader, follow safe procedures.

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: Susan Haynes, or you can fax to 939-1173. For more information regarding the Leave Transfer Program, please call Susan Haynes at 939-3892 or DSN 437-3892. The 2009 leave year ends on Jan. 2, 2010.

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Kenady, Tammy R.	500000D	Turbett, Jennifer J.	52J400D
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McCormick, Michelle M. NAVFACFEAD Office		Wright, Paul H.	PWC

Winter Holiday Hazard tips

Carry a plastic bottle of sand mixed with rock-salt in the trunk of your car. If you get stuck on sheet ice, sprinkling some around the tire may provide traction. Some people fill up empty gallon paint cans with sand and replace the lids, instead of carrying bags of sand. Roofing shingles also work well.

When shoveling snow, take your time and don't try to do too much at once. It is an excellent cardiovascular workout, but you have to be in good shape at the outset. One tip to make it easier: If wet snow sticks to your snow shovel, spray the shovel with spray shortening.

Worship Directory

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Sunday

8:00 am Firm Foundation Bible Study
9:30 am Prayer
10:00 am Worship Service
(Ministry for children provided for the above services from birth - 6th grade)

Tuesday -

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Wednesday

7:00pm All Church River Wed. (1st Wed. of the Month)
9:00am Morning Home Group (All other Wednesdays - Gatehouse)
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Wednesday

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11:00 a.m. Adult Bible Study
6:15 p.m. Caravan 4 years - 6th grade
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Have you seen this woman?



Can you identify this five year old? She has always been a little "horse crazy" and currently has four of her own, along with six dogs. She held her high school's track record for the 660 yard run for 10 years.

Her first job at China Lake was in 1980 with the Parachute Systems Department as Clerk-Typist. In her spare time she loves to play Yahtzee and Cribbage and spend time with her family and pets.

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

Congratulations

Tim Tyson correctly identified Joy Lewis in the Nov. 5 issue.

Precautions, from Page 11

very least, contact the person who supposedly sent the message to make sure it's legitimate before you open the attachment. However, especially in the case of forwards, even messages sent by a legitimate sender might contain a virus. If something about the email or the attachment makes you uncomfortable, there may be a good reason. Don't let your curiosity put your computer at risk.

Save and scan any attachments before opening them - If you have to open an attachment before you can verify the source, take the following steps:

Be sure the signatures in your anti-virus software are up to date. Save the file to your computer or a disk. Manually scan the file using your anti-virus software. If the file is clean and doesn't seem suspicious, go ahead and open it.

Turn off the option to automatically download attachments - To simplify the process of reading email, many email programs offer the feature to automatically download attachments. Check your settings to see if your software offers the option, and make sure to disable it.

Consider creating separate accounts on your computer - Most operating systems give you the option of creating multiple user accounts with different privileges. Consider reading your email on an account with restricted privileges. Some viruses need "administrator" privileges to infect a computer.

Apply additional security practices - You may be able to filter certain types of attachments through your email software or a firewall. For more information, contact Jennifer Brady at 760-939-1233.

This date in American Naval History

Nov. 19

1813- Capt. David Porter claims Marquesas Islands for the United States.

1943 - Carrier force attacks bases on Tarawa and Makin begun.

1943 - *USS Nautilus* (SS-168) enters Tarawa lagoon in first submarine photograph reconnaissance mission.

1961 - At the request of President of Dominican Republic, U.S. Naval Task Force sails to Dominican Republic to bolster the country's government and

to prevent a coup.

1969 - Navy astronauts Cmdr. Charles Conrad Jr. and Cmdr. Alan L. Bean are third and fourth men to walk on the moon. They were part of Apollo 12 mission. Cmdr. Richard F. Gordon Jr., the Command Module Pilot, remained in lunar orbit. During the mission lasting 19 days, four hours, and 36 minutes, the astronauts recovered 243 pounds of lunar material. Recovery by HS-4 helicopters from *USS Hornet* (CVS-12).

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MWR Outdoor Recreation Trips

January 9 – Mammoth Trip, please register by December 30
 January 30 - Extended Full Moon Hike: South Sierra Wilderness, please register by January 15
Liberty
 January 1 – Rose Bowl
 January 7 – Backyard BBQ and Movie Night
 January 8 – Paintball at the House
 January 14 – Beatles Rock Band Tournament
 January 16 – Adopt-a-Highway Clean Up Day

January 19 – National Popcorn Day
 January 21 – Extreme Bowling
 January 29 – Battle at the Rec Stop: DJ Angel vs. DJ Choice Cuts
Information, Tickets & Tours (ITT)
 January 21-24 – Squaw Valley Ski Trip, please register by December 15
Outdoor Recreation
 January 25 – Top Rope Basics Clinic, please register by January 22
Auto Skills Center

Military receive 50 percent off the Engine Analyzer. All other eligible patrons receive 25 percent off.
 January 6 – Your Car Care Clinic
Child and Youth Programs
 January 9 – CastleX Teen Center Paintball Trip
China Lake Golf Course
 January 22 – Community Appreciation Free Golf Day
 January through May – Spring Special on ten rounds Monday through Thursday
Sports & Fitness
 January 6 – Captain's Cup Bench Press Competition,

please sign up by January 5
 Captain's Cup Football League, please sign up by January 21
Fleet and Family
 Life Skills Classes
 Sexual Assault Classes
 Counseling Classes
 Personal Financial Management Classes
 Relocation Classes
 Transitional Assistance Classes
 New Parent Support Classes



MONDAY

Aquatics:
 Lap Swim
 Learn to Swim
 Water Fitness, 6:30 to 8 a.m., 8 to 9 a.m. and 5 to 6 p.m.
Main Gym:
 Lunch time basketball, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Paradise Community Center:
 Monday Night Football and Specials, 6 to 8 p.m.
Rec Stop Liberty Center:
 Monday Night Football, 6 p.m.

Water Fitness, 6:30 to 8 a.m., 8 to 9 a.m. and 5 to 6 p.m.
Outdoor Recreation:
 Landsailing, 4 to 6 p.m.
Main Gym:
 Lunch time basketball, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Aquatics:
 Lap Swim
 Learn to Swim
 Water Fitness, 6:30 to 8 a.m., 8 to 9 a.m. and 5 to 6 p.m.
Fleet and Family Support Center:
 Art Play Group, 10 to 11:30 a.m.
 Brown Bag Workshops, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
 IA Support Group, 2:30 to 4 p.m.

Aquatics:
 Lap Swim
 Learn to Swim
 Water Fitness, 6:30 to 8 a.m., 8 to 9 a.m. and 5 to 6 p.m.
Fleet and Family Support Center:
 Art Play Group, 10 to 11:30 a.m.
 Brown Bag Workshops, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
 IA Support Group, 2:30 to 4 p.m.

TUESDAY

Aquatics:
 Lap Swim
 Learn to Swim

Community Support Programs/MWR
 939-3440
Fleet and Family
 939-4545
Fitness Annex
 939-0756
Golf Course
 939-2990
Family Housing
 939-4450
Hall Memorial Lanes
 939-3471
ITT
 939-8644

Mulligan's Grill
 939-2002
Navy Gateway Inns and Suites
 939-3146
Outdoor Recreation
 939-3006
Paradise Cafe
 939-2739
Rec Stop Liberty Center
 939-4386
School Age Care
 939-2909

Aquatics and Main Gym
 939-2334
Auto Skills Center
 939-2346
Bachelor Housing
 939-4450
Castle X (Teens)
 939-8336
Child Development Center
 939-3171
Child Development Home
 939-6683

Outdoor Recreation:

B-Mountain Hikes, 11 a.m.
Paradise Community Center:
 Wing Night, 6 p.m.
Main Gym:
 Arena Soccer, 6 to 9:30 p.m., at the Hockey Rink
 Lunch time basketball, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Hall Memorial Lanes:

Free bowling for active duty military — up to three games, 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 Bowling center snack bar open for lunch, 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Outdoor Recreation:
 Landsailing, 4 to 6 p.m.
Paradise Community Center:
 Nacho Night, 6 p.m.
Main Gym:
 Lunch time basketball, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

for lunch, 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Outdoor Recreation:

B-Mountain Hikes, 11 a.m.
Main Gym:
 Roller Hockey, 6 to 9:30 p.m., at the Hockey Rink
 Lunch time basketball, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

THURSDAY

Aquatics:
 Lap Swim
 Learn to Swim
 Water Fitness, 6:30 to 8 a.m., 8 to 9 a.m. and 5 to 6 p.m.
Fleet and Family Support Center:
 IA Spouse Support Group, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., meets the fourth Thursday of each month

FRIDAY

Aquatics:
 Lap Swim
 Water Fitness, 8 to 9 a.m.
Hall Memorial Lanes:
 Bowling center snack bar open

SATURDAY

Hall Memorial Lanes:
 Extreme Bowling, 7 to 11 p.m.

SUNDAY

Hall Memorial Lanes:
 Family Fun Bowling, all day
Rec Stop Liberty Center:
 NFL Sunday Ticket, all day

Golf Course Specials

Fall Golf Special

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China Lake Golf Course

	18 Holes	9 Holes	Twilight*	12 Play Value Card	Club rental \$10
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DOD	\$26	\$19	\$18	\$260	Stop by for our daily specials!
Community	\$30	\$23	\$18	\$300	
Youth	\$12	\$10	\$6	N/A	
Student	\$16	\$13	\$8	N/A	
	18 Holes	9 Holes	Tournament Fees		
Half cart	\$11	\$8	Military: \$31		
Full cart	\$22	\$16	Non-Military: \$45		

*Twilight begins at 12:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 1:30 p.m. Friday through Sunday

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- Pets - Free To Good Home
- Roommate Wanted
- Lost & Found
- Cars & Trucks (Except RV's)
- Furniture & Appliances
- Misc. For Sale
- Garage & Yard Sales
- Motorcycles
- Misc. Wanted

All other categories are paid.

If you are eligible use the form below:

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One word, phone number, price per space.

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- Condos For Sale
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- Mobiles For Rent
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- Employment Opportunities
- Child care
- Condos For Rent

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- Pets - Free To Good Home
- Lost & Found
- Cars & Trucks (Except RV's)
- Furniture & Appliances
- Misc. For Sale
- Garage & Yard Sales
- Motorcycles
- Misc. Wanted
- Roommate Wanted
- Rooms For Rent

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| <input type="checkbox"/> LOTS | <input type="checkbox"/> INCOME PROPERTY |
| <input type="checkbox"/> HOTELS & MOTELS | <input type="checkbox"/> FARMS & RANCHES |
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