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VX-31 gets new leader

By Renee Hatcher
NAWCWD Public Affairs

Cmdr. Brady Bartosh took the reigns of Air Test and Evaluation Squadron THREE ONE (VX-31) from Capt. Eric Holmberg during a change of command ceremony Jan. 15 at China Lake.

"VX-31 has a long-standing tradition of excellence," Bartosh said. "I'd be remiss if I just said I was taking over a great squadron; my responsibility is to take it to the next level."

Like Holmberg, Bartosh was the squadron's chief test pilot prior to assuming command. Bartosh is now responsible for all aspects of testing 15 type-model-series aircraft, five unmanned aircraft systems, multiple weapons systems and more than 400 military, government and contractor personnel. VX-31 is NAVAIR's operational test squadron dedicated to ensuring that Navy warfighters are equipped with capable and effective combat systems.

"My goal is to pass the squadron on to the next leader in even better shape than it is now," Bartosh said.

Bartosh was born in Houston, Texas, and earned a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering from Rice University and a master's degree in astronautical engineering from the Naval Postgraduate School. He was a junior officer with VF-211 at Naval Air Station Miramar and a department head flying F-14A Tomcats with VF-154 at Naval Air Facility Atsugi, Japan. Bartosh has more than 2,600 flight hours in 52 different aircraft models and more than 40 combat missions in support of Operations Southern Watch and Iraqi Freedom, where, as a forward air controller, he was responsible for the release of more than 50 precision-guided weapons.

Bartosh also graduated from the U.S. Naval Test Pilot School (USNTPS) and served as a test pilot and project officer with the F-14 program. He also served two



Photo by Mike McGinnis

Capt. Eric Holmberg, right, passes the reigns of VX-31 to Cmdr. Brady Bartosh in Hangar 3 at China Lake Jan. 15. Rear Adm. David Dunaway, commander of the Operational Test and Evaluation Force and former NAWCWD commander, far left, and Capt. Tim Morey, commander of the Naval Test Wing Pacific, observe the Navy's traditional change of command ceremony.

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China Lake Combined Federal Campaign surpasses expectations



Photo by Hannah Munoz

(L to R): Jamey Patrick is honored with the Fran Rugg award, which is presented by Capt. Mark Storch and CFC Campaign Leader Susan Walker. Patrick was honored as an exceptional CFC key worker who exceeded all duty expectations.

By Hannah Munoz
Editor

The China Lake Combined Federal Campaign Key Worker Appreciation Ceremony was held Jan. 20, applauding the campaign's exceeded expectations outcome, which accounted for \$205,149.26 this year, opposed to 2008's achievement of \$202,730.56.

The total campaign goal was \$200,000.

In addition to this, the committee had 90 key workers total, 30 more than last year's achievement. There were over

100 more givers than last year's campaign.

Capt. Mark Storch, NAWCWD Commander, and Susan Walker, Combined Federal Campaign committee leader, presented the Fran Rugg award and individual awards in recognition of key worker's efforts.

"So many of the key workers made a point of really getting out there and making personal contact with their coworkers," said Walker.

The Fran Rugg award was presented to Jamey Patrick, who truly exceeded all duty

expectations, noted Walker and Storch.

Seven "Shining Star" awards were also distributed to key workers who went the extra mile. Recipients included Celeste Moore, Anthony Damiano, Steven Bischak, Joan Shillings, Darius Lee, Letia Courtney and David Jester.

Capt. Storch was also presented with a certificate on behalf of the Indian Wells Valley Local Federal Coordinating Committee for his dedication to supporting the campaign.

In return, Storch applauded

the key workers efforts for greatly surpassing expectations and involving more people in the effort. Storch thanked the community for their efforts, and expressed gratefulness for the employees who cared enough to assist others.

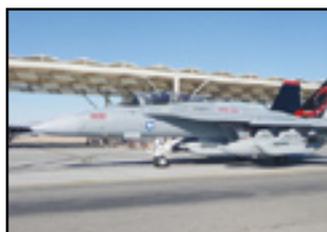
"Your efforts are a part of helping those in need," said Storch.

Walker noted she was overwhelmed by the generous donations the community participated in.

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Navy updates selective reenlistment bonus award levels

By Navy Personnel Command
Public Affairs

MILLINGTON, Tenn. (NNS) -- The Navy announced revised Selective Reenlistment Bonus (SRB) rates Jan. 22 in NAVADMIN 028/10.

“Selective Reenlistment Bonuses are a dynamic, market-based incentive designed to retain those Sailors in our most critical ratings with critical NECs [Navy enlisted classification codes],” said Chief of Naval Personnel Vice Adm. Mark Ferguson. “These bonuses contribute to our efforts to provide the fleet with Sailors who have the right experience and skill sets.”

SRBs enhance Navy’s ability to size, shape and stabilize manning by using a monetary incentive to encourage Sailors with critical skills and experience to stay Navy. Award levels are strategically adjusted as retention needs dictate.

The new message approves 38 increases in SRB award levels and four decreases. Seven awards were removed entirely, two were added and 132 remain unchanged.

Air traffic controllers in Zone A (less than six years of service) and surface force independent duty corpsmen in Zone C (between 10 and 14 years of service) were new to the SRB list this cycle. Seven hospital corpsman NEC awards

were removed.

Sailors should consult NAVADMIN 028/10 to determine their SRB eligibility and award level.

The increased award levels are effective immediately and decreased levels are effective 30 days from the release of NAVADMIN 028/10.

Award levels are continually reviewed and evaluated to match reenlistment behavior. This NAVADMIN supersedes NAVADMIN 250/09.

Commands must submit SRB reenlistment requests for eligible Sailors 35 to 120 days prior to the requested reenlistment date.

SRB requests submitted less than 35 days in advance without substantial justification will not be accepted. Sailors can reenlist for SRB no more than 90 days prior to their end of active obligated service. Exceptions to this policy as well as complete SRB guidance are listed in OPNAVINST1160.8A, NAVADMIN 006/09 and NAVADMIN 028/10.

More than 1,300 Sailors have already received SRBs this fiscal year. SRB funding is limited, so SRB-eligible Sailors are encouraged to plan ahead.

For more news from Navy Personnel Command, visit www.navy.mil/local/npc/.

Radar trailers to prevent base speeding

During a recent Town Hall meeting with base residents, NAWS Commanding Officer Capt. Jeffrey Dodson heard a number of complaints regarding speeding in base housing.

To help cut down speeding in the residential section, members of the China Lake Police Department will be increasing their patrols in that area and using radar guns for issuance of 1408’s, the Department of Defense ticket that can result in points being assessed against the offender. After so many points per year, base driving privileges can be revoked.

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Military

VX-9 Initial Growler operational evaluation complete



Photo by Lt. Bryan Haney

VX-9 and VAQ-132 maintenance personnel launch an EA-18G Growler as part of the VCD test for another Mission Employment Phase at Nellis AFB, Nevada.

By LT. Bryan Haney
VX-9 Public Affairs Officer

Air Test and Evaluation Squadron NINE (VX-9) air crew participated in the Mission Employment Phase exercise at Nellis Air Force Base, Las Vegas, from Nov. 30 to Dec. 10 to complete the H5E Plus software Verification of Correction of Deficiencies (VCD) evaluation for the EA-18G Growler.

Considered a success by all

parties involved, the air crew logged approximately 45 hours on multiple EA-18Gs. The VAQ-132 'Scorpions', the first fleet squadron of EA-18Gs, combined forces with VX-9 to complete the test. ME Phase is a large force exercise that uses advanced tactics, and serves as a graduation exercise for air crew of the Air Force Weapons School and the Navy's Electronic Attack Weapons School. The Electronic Warfare coordination involved five squadrons and included five EA-6B Prowlers as well as the

three EA-18Gs. The specific test VX-9 conducted is known as Verification of Correction of Deficiencies for the EA-18G Growler.

After the initial operational evaluation earlier this year, the engineers at the Air Warfare Laboratory resolved software issues discovered during the test, which were then run through a developmental test by VX-31.

VX-9 air crew then flew the Growler through representative operational missions from China Lake and Nellis, exercising all systems to verify they operate as expected after the modifications were made to aircraft software. Civilian Analysts and VX-9 air crew then reviewed the mission data gathered to establish conclusions and make recommendations included in a final report. During the VCD, it was found that improvements to the software will increase the performance of the EA-18G, but more flight hours will be needed to determine the stability of the improvements.

Heading to Nellis AFB during the large force exercise and working with another Growler squadron gave

VX-9 the material needed to complete the test in a much shorter period of time, thus handing the fleet a better product. VAQ-132 was more than willing to aid in this portion of the test and helped VX-9 air crew tackle difficult tactical problems and fully utilize the Navy's newest Electronic Attack (EA) platform.

"Working with VAQ-132 and their knowledge of electronic warfare tactics assists VX-9 in looking at problems that this aircraft has the potential to solve - specifically the tactics presented at ME Phase by both the Blue and Red forces on an ever changing electronic battlefield. The saturation of the electronic spectrum means there is very little that any warfighter can ignore. VAQ-132 will be taking the most advanced EA platform to the fleet and executing their missions with ease after this rigorous exercise. The knowledge we have gained working with this squadron will aid in follow-on tests for the EA-18G," said Lt. Cahill, VX-9's EA-18G operational test director.

Improving maintenance and troubleshooting procedures, as well

as assessing overall reliability of the EA-18G, was a major portion of this phase of testing. A handful of VX-9 maintainers integrated with the VAQ-132 maintenance department to support and assist in this detachment.

"Since VX-9 has had the EA-18G for more than two years now, they have learned the intricacies of the new platform and passed on much of that knowledge, so we can continue to work the aircraft issues while maintaining an extensive flight schedule under the demanding conditions of our upcoming deployment," said the VAQ-132 Maintenance Officer, Lt. Cmdr. Eric Sinibaldi.

This was a chance to "compare ideas and work with a fleet squadron to improve system troubleshooting and maintenance procedures," said VX-9 maintainer AT2 Moylan.

Working cold nights and long days, the data that both VX-9 and VAQ-132 maintainers collected, to include lessons learned during this detachment, will be applied to future maintenance publications to improve EA-18G maintainability by fleet personnel.

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VX-9 Sailors recognized for 2009



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(L to R): AM2(AW/SW) Jeremiah Goodwin stands with VX-9 Commanding Officer Capt. Daniel Doster and AM1(AW) Nicholas Smith. Goodwin was recently awarded the 2009 VX-9 Junior Sailor of the Year, and Smith was awarded the 2009 VX-9 Sailor of the Year.

In addition the Air Test and Evaluation Squadron THREE ONE Sailor of the Year Nicholas Smith, Junior Sailor of the Year Jeremiah Goodwin and Navy Commendation Medal awardee Michael Mock, VX-9 also recognized other Sailors.

Other awardees were AEI (AW) Jeffery Cole NAM; AEI (AW) Lanny Kerns, LOA; AM1 (AW/

SW) Casey Berry, LOA; AM1 (AW/SW) John Giboney, LOA; AM1 (AW/SW) Charles Pugliese, LOA; AM1 (AW) Jason Harmon, LOA; AM1 (AW) Nicholas Smith, LOA; AO1 (AW) David Connolly, LOA; AO1 (AW/SW) Nicholas Elliott, LOA; AT1 (AW/SW) Kennie Martinez, LOA; AM2 (AW) Clayton Miller, LOA, AOAN Alicia Kaleta, LOA and AM2 (AW) Erik Sjothun, LOA.

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For those of you who desire to "go it alone," Military OneSource has paired with H&R Block to provide web-based tax software for servicemembers and their families, also free of charge. The program, called H&R Block at

Home (formerly Taxcut) is at the following link:

<http://www.militaryonesource.com/MOS/FindInformation/Category/TaxFilingServices.aspx>

Please follow the link above, as any attempt to log into the program using the main H&R Block website will direct you to the regular version of their program, which will result in a fee. Sailors using Military OneSource can also receive live assistance by telephone from trained tax volunteers while preparing their taxes.

Several other tax preparation companies have partnered with the IRS to continue the "Free File Alliance." This Alliance allows taxpayers, whose income falls below \$56,000, to file their Federal tax returns online free of charge. These companies also offer preparation of state tax returns, for a nominal fee. The IRS will reopen

their Free File Alliance portal on January 15, 2010. It can be accessed using this link:

<http://www.irs.gov/efile/article/0,,id=118986,00.html>

To prepare your taxes, you will need the Social Security numbers and birthdates for all family members, and know their full names - as written on their Social Security cards. If you've recently gotten married and changed your surname, you may need to use your maiden name on your return if you have not yet notified the Social Security Administration of your name change. Finally, please remember that many online software programs require you to know your prior year AGI (Adjusted Gross Income) to e-file your taxes.

If you have specific questions about filing your taxes or need assistance in doing so, the NLSO stands ready to assist.



Photo by MC2 Matthew Todhunter

(L to R): VX-9 Commanding Officer Capt. Daniel Doster awards A01(AW) Michael Mock a Navy Commendation Medal for meritorious service while serving as ordnance leading petty officer and quality assurance representative at VX-9 from Dec. 2006 to Dec. 2009.

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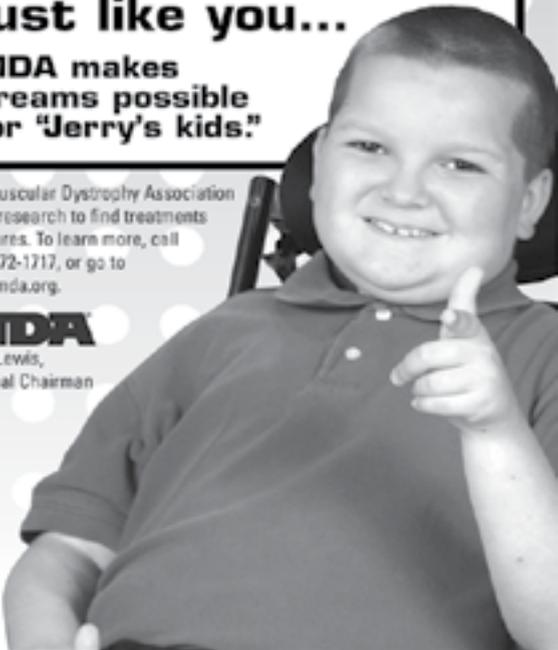
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SHILOE completes first NEW capability requirements

By Theresa Goldstrand

Technical Communications Office

Under the leadership of Program Manager Peter Lesniak, the Naval Air Warfare Center Weapons Division's Systems Engineering Department conducted the Strike Horizontal Integration Limited Objective Experiment (SHILOE) demonstration at China Lake.

This operational demonstration proved that third-party targeting in Network Enabled Weapons (NEW) engagements do not require each sensor node to implement NEW capability. Non-NEW sensor sources successfully integrated and operated with network enabled weapons.

Previous experiments were limited to laboratory and technology demonstrations, but this experiment was the first fully functional NEW "over-the-air" engagement within an operationally-relevant environment.

Requirements for integration and interoperability at this level have been demonstrated independent of the program of record acquisition process. This is significant because battle

space integration and interoperability has been achieved without having to build or resource the system of record. From this demonstration, a functional baseline allocation at the system-of-systems level can now be determined.

Randel Langloss, SHILOE System Engineer, stated, "As a result of our success, we believe significant cost saving measures for requirements definition, design, test and evaluations, fielding and the concept of operations development can now be achieved."

With SHILOE, real-time updates were sent and received between the controller and the in-flight weapons. The NEW controller directed the weapons dynamically. In-flight weapons were re-targeted against a "higher value" target using tactical edge networks. At the same time, the NEW controller received multiple sensor inputs (tracks) and provided in-flight target updates to the weapons.

Langloss explained, "Launch platforms provide initial mission parameters and targeting information to the weapons. After the weapons are launched and away, they establish

tactical edge communications, reporting to the NEW controller."

The ultimate goal is to receive multiple tracks (potential targets) from disparate sensor sources that may include, ground moving track indicators, motion imagery moving tract indicators, electronic intelligence and national or other tactical sources.

Strike decision within the Dynamic Targeting Cell can consider both pre and post-launch weapons for high value targets and weapons engagement has been demonstrated using multiple disparate sensors. Using this capability, SHILOE engaged mobile hostile targets in a realistic, highly dynamic environment with actual sensor, C2 and weapons architectures.

During the SHILOE demonstration, the designated threat was destroyed. At impact, the weapons relayed bomb hit indication information to Command and Control personnel. The NEW controller received BHI information and reported the mission engagement status through the tactical edge network protocols.



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Peter Lesniak, left, Strike Horizontal Integration Limited Objective Experiment program manager, and Randel Langloss, SHILOE system engineer, discuss the next step following the SHILOE demonstration.

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Safety Message

Command safety message: Back in the saddle with safety in mind

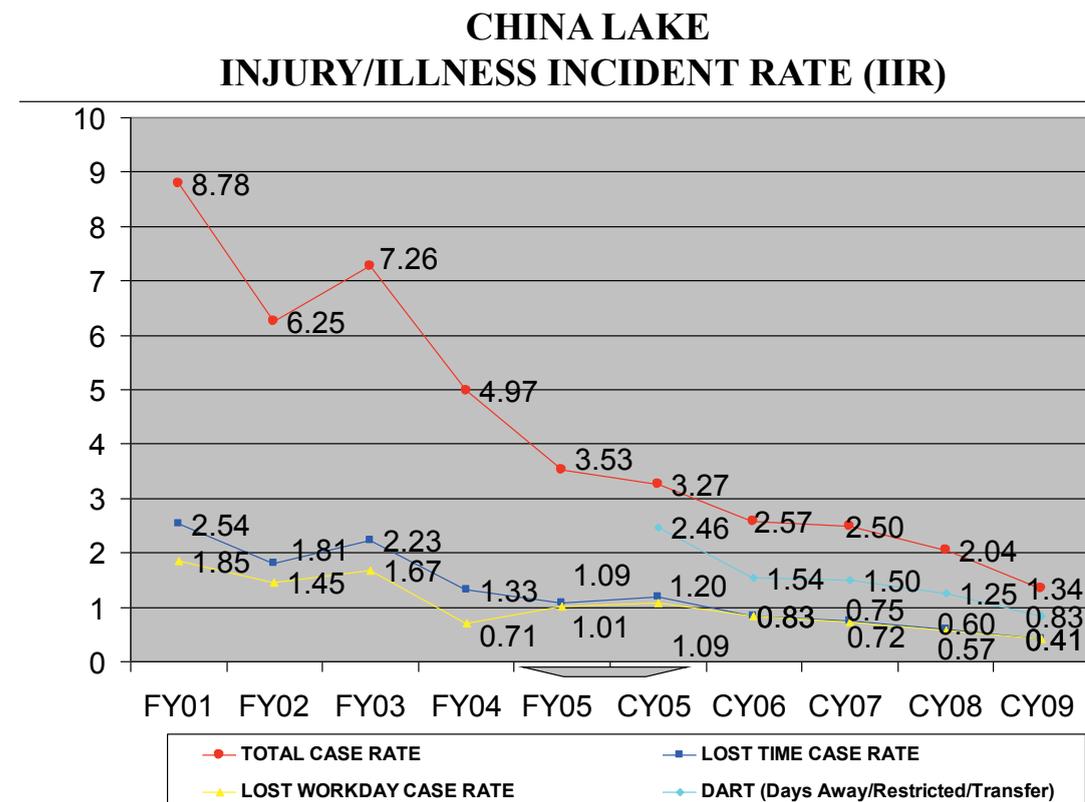
Happy New Year! With our return to work after the holiday season, we must now re-focus our attention back on performing our jobs in the most safe and healthful manner possible. This is typically the time of year when many workgroups will be hosting “Back in the Saddle” and “Safety Standdown” presentations aimed at directing attention back on work and doing our jobs safely. Be an active participant in all safety training activities within your work unit. This is also a good time to remind ourselves of some of our most basic safety principles such as Operational Risk Management and the reporting process for observed Unsafe or Unhealthful Working Conditions.

ORM: Operational Risk Management (ORM) is a five-step approach to reviewing all operations in your workplace for possible hazards and implementing controls to minimize risk. As a reminder, the steps of ORM are:

1) Identify Hazards – Review the steps of the task or operation at hand and determine what could go wrong at each step. Questions to ask: What are you going to do? What are the steps? What could go wrong at each step of the operation?

2) Assess Hazards – Review each step and determine the risk level or risk assessment. What is the probability that the something will go wrong and compare that to the severity of the event. Questions to ask: What is the worst thing that could happen (i.e., severity)? What is the likelihood that something will go wrong (i.e., probability)?

3) Make Risk Decisions - Review the risk assessment to help make the decision if the risk level is acceptable or what controls can be implemented to reduce the



risk level. Questions to ask: Does the benefit outweigh the risk? Is it worth doing? What can I do to reduce the risk at each step?

4) Implement Controls – Put in place the control measures you described in the previous step. Simply activate your control plan. Implement the process changes, conduct the training, use the Personal Protective Equipment, write the Standard Operating Procedures, obtain the right tools, etc.

5) Supervise – Watch for changes. Questions to ask: Are the controls I planned to put in place actually being done? Are they working? Do they need to be changed?

Navy and local instructions that apply regarding ORM include:

OPNAVINST 3500.39B (dated July 30, 2004), NAWS 5100.5 (dated April 9, 2004) and NAWCWD 5100.5 (dated April 23, 2003). The principles of ORM incorporate the following: 1) Accept risk only when benefits outweigh the costs; 2) Accept no unnecessary risk; 3) Anticipate and manage risk by planning and 4) Make risk decisions at the right management level.

The goal is to make ORM part of our daily operations. This simple, logical process will help save lives, protect people and preserve assets. The Navy Safety Center provides a great deal of resources regarding ORM at this web site -- <http://safetycenter.navy.mil/orm>. Think and use ORM both on-duty and off. The sound principles can be easily

applied to any situation to lessen the risk of a mishap.

Reports of Unsafe or Unhealthful Working Conditions: In addition to conducting an ORM on operations, the identification and reporting of unsafe or unhealthful working conditions focuses on the working environment and is also the responsibility of all employees. Since many of these conditions can be eliminated as soon as they are identified, an open channel of communication for reporting is important. Eliminating unsafe or unhealthful working conditions is one way to reduce mishaps, which is our most basic goal to accomplish work without loss.

All employees should be aware of the various procedures

to report unsafe or unhealthful working conditions. If an unsafe or unhealthful working condition is observed, the primary action is for the observer to correct the hazard immediately. 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 at 939-2315 or in writing. If you choose to have your report documented in writing, you can report it on-line by logging in to the Enterprise Safety Application Management System, at the web site shown here, https://esams.cnic.navy.mil/ESAMS_GEN_2/LoginEsams.aspx, or by filling out form NAWCWD 5100/26 “Report of Unsafe/Unhealthful Working Condition”. These forms should be available at your worksite on the nearest Official Bulletin Board.

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

Fleet and Family Support Center: Get Your Financial House in Order

Go shopping for a Better Interest Rate

In the last year the credit card market has gotten more competitive. You can pay less interest on your credit card balance, but you will have to shop around to get the best rate available. Over 6,000 banks and other companies issue credit cards and they are interested in having you as a customer. Your own financial institution may offer lower interest rates but may not be publicizing that fact. Call and ask for a lower rate. If your issuer will not give you a lower rate, find a bank that will. Compare card terms and rates. Ask an issuer for a copy of the cardholder agreement

and shop for a card that benefits you most. Check the newspaper for a low-rate listing. Ask your credit union or alumnae association if it offers a card. With a little research, you can find a card with the lowest available interest rates and the lowest fees.

Move Unpaid Balances to a Less Costly Card

When you get a new lower interest rate, move any balances you have to the lowest rate card. Most issuers allow you to transfer your unpaid balance from your old card to a new card, which could save you hundreds of dollars a year.

Read Your Card Agreement Carefully

All the costs associated with using your credit card are outlined in your agreement. If certain transactions come with costly fees, be aware so that you don't run up your bill unknowingly.

Check up on Your Credit History

Every time you use credit you are adding to your credit history. Records are kept regarding the credit cards and loans you have applied for and received. If you have never reviewed your credit history, now is a good time to do so. If you have an error on your report, demand that the credit bureau correct it.

Pay More Than the Minimum

Payment

Some credit cards are offering lower minimum monthly payments. Watch out! The smaller your monthly payment, the longer it takes you to pay off the debt and the more interest you pay in the long run. By paying a few dollars less each month with a lower minimum monthly payment, you could end up paying interest for years longer. Your best bet is to pay off your credit card debt as soon as you can.

Be careful about “skip-a-month” payment offers also. Remember, you still pay interest on your outstanding debt, and your total interest costs rise. Finally, cash

advances may look attractive, but keep in mind that interest usually accrues from the moment you accept the cash.

In honor of “Military Saves Week”, look for our upcoming financial workshops at the Fleet and Family Support Center on Tuesday, Feb. 16 from 3 to 5 p.m. Guest speakers from local financial institutions and area businesses will provide information on homebuying, investing, credit management, car buying and developing a spending plan. Workshop is open to active duty military and their dependents, retired military and their dependents, as well as DoD employees.

News in Brief

New badge application

There is a new one-page NAWS picture badge application that replaces the four-page application. This application is to be used for any badge requiring a picture and is good for contractors and vendors. The application can be found on the NAWS Web site, www.cnic.navy.mil/chinalake at the bottom of the middle column. Just click on the Permanent Badge Request link.

Haiti donations accepted

Many federal workers have asked what they can do to help the victims of the Haitian earthquake disaster. The U.S. Agency for International Development (USAID) has recommended cash contributions as the most effective way to help and has also provided a list of relief organizations and further information on its website at: <http://www.usaid.gov/>. The "How Can I Help" link is located on the right side of page. Federal employees may also contact relief organizations directly or visit their websites for further information.

NEX Valentine's Day and Superbowl Specials

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NEX also offers a special jewelry and watch promotion just in time for Valentine's Day

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MILITARY STAR® Card applications are available at any NEX. The application can be processed the same day at the NEX customer service desk.

Dirt bike classes

The last two MSF Dirt Bike classes at NAWS China Lake (until further

notice) will be offered Sunday, Jan. 31 at 7 a.m. and Sunday, March 14 at 7 a.m. See <http://www.dirtbikeschool.com/Start.aspx> for class details.

Any military, reservists, DoD employees, military retirees, or military spouses and dependents age 12* and up may enroll.

Children 12-15 must have an adult present for the entire class; 16-17 year olds must have a parent/legal guardian present to sign their class waiver.

Those interested in an ATV Rider Course on Monday, Feb. 15, should e-mail cdunlop@capefoxit.com to enroll. At least four to eight riders are needed to hold class, so bring a friend. Any military, reservists, DoD employees, military retirees, or military spouses and dependents age 16 and up may enroll. Visit <http://www.svia.org/ASI/ASI.aspx> or <http://www.atvsafety.org/asi.cfm?pagename=About%20ASI&content=145C77C8-6097-A1D4-67CE8658A1C48C87> for information.

Kayak Safety Clinic offered

Join the Outdoor Recreation staff as they help you sharpen up your

kayaking skills.

The clinic will cover capsizing, re-entering your kayak and some tips for staying out of rescue situations.

Spring is around the corner and summer is on the way, so join us in the pool to freshen up your kayak skills. Price includes gear and instruction.

A minimum of five participants is needed. The clinic will be held on Feb. 3 at 6 p.m., with a registration deadline of Jan. 29. Military - \$5, DOD - \$7 and Community - \$9.

Census safety reminders

The Better Business Bureau offers advice and recommends that individuals be cooperative, but cautious, so as not to become a victim of fraud or identity theft regarding the Census.

Eventually, more than 140,000 U.S. Census workers will count every person in the United States.

The BBB offers the following advice:

---If a U.S. Census worker knocks on your door, they will have a badge, a handheld device, a Census Bureau canvas bag, and a confidentiality notice. Ask to see their identification and their badge

before answering their questions. However, you should never invite anyone you don't know into your home.

---Census workers are currently only knocking on doors to verify address information. Do not give your Social Security number, credit card or banking information to anyone, even if they claim they need it for the U.S. Census.

---The Census Bureau will not ask for Social Security, bank account or credit card numbers, nor will employees solicit donations. Anyone asking for that information is NOT with the Census Bureau.

--No Acorn worker should approach you saying he/she is with the Census Bureau.

---Eventually, Census workers may contact you by telephone, mail, or in person at home. However, the Census Bureau will NOT contact you by email, so be on the lookout for email scams impersonating the Census.

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Munitions employee awards



Courtesy photo

Joshua Carson, left, is recognized as the 2009 Munition Contractor of the Year, which was presented by Officer-In-Charge Lt. Cmdr. Matt Roberts.



Courtesy photo

Gabriel Gallagher, left is recognized as the Munition Employee of the Quarter for the 2009 fourth quarter, which was presented by Officer-In-Charge Lt. Cmdr. Matt Roberts.

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tours as the operations officer and flight instructor at USNTPS. His military decorations include an Air Medal (Specific Action w/ combat "V"), two Air Medals (Strike Flight), three Navy Commendation Medals and two Navy Achievement Medals. Bartosh and his wife have two children.

Rear Adm. David Dunaway, commander of the Operational Test and Evaluation Force and former NAWCWD commander, was the guest speaker at the ceremony.

"Change of command ceremonies bring together a lot of Navy traditions," Dunaway said. "I think it's that tradition that separates us from other services. It is the passing of the guard; it is the clarity to the troops. It's also the opportunity for friends to get together and honor one outgoing and one incoming commander."

Dunaway spoke about the importance of leadership, trust and how diverse groups come together to get things done.

"It's really about our core values and our leaders who bring it all together and create a common purpose," said Dunaway,

who worked with Holmberg in NAVAIR's Precision Strike Weapons Program (PMA-201).

"I could always rely on [Holmberg] to know what was going on," Dunaway said. "He is always thoughtful in his decisions and always does the right thing, but I think his strongest suit is his compassion. I think [Bartosh] has the same qualities and I know VX-31 will continue to do great things."

Holmberg will head to Florida to serve as the commander of the Defense Contract Management Agency. He served with VX-31 since March 2007 and assumed command in June 2008. As commanding officer, Holmberg led a transition to an all-contractor work force, while winning the 2008 Chief of Naval Operation's Safety "S" Award. The squadron's Search and Rescue unit was also recognized by the CNO.

"It's been an incredibly fast three years," Holmberg said. "I love this place. The squadron's mission can't be beat. This squadron has been on a roll in developing new capabilities and testing them for the fleet and I'm proud to have been a part of it."

Welcome aboard, new employees!

Renee Kale recently joined NAVAIR Contracts. Kale's hometown is Leesport, Pa., and she attended the University of Maryland, majoring in management.

Aaron Perry recently joined NAWCWD Parachute Rigger Department. Perry's hometown is Sanbornville, N.H., and he attended Cerro Coso Community College, majoring in administrative justice.

Eva Vitace recently joined NAVFAC. Vitace's hometown is Ventura, and she attended Warner Pacific College, majoring in business.

Robert Dalboc recently joined NAWCWD. Dalboc's hometown is Reno, Nev., and he attended the University of Nevada, majoring in mechanical engineering.

Jerraine D. Schmiedel recently joined NAWCWD. Schmiedel's hometown is St. Cloud, Minn., and he attended Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, majoring in English.

Christy Lee Banks recently joined NAWCWD. Banks's hometown is Fair Oaks, and she attended Indiana University - Purdue University Indianapolis, majoring in mechanical engineering.

Walter Goedecke recently joined NAWCWD Physics Analysis Department. Goedecke's hometown is Boulder, Colo., and he attended Colorado School of Mines, majoring in geophysics and physics.

Cassie Witham recently joined NAWCWD. Witham's hometown is Ridgecrest, and she attended UCLA, majoring in

mechanical engineering.

Harriet 'Tina' Tretina recently joined NAWCWD AV8B Integration Department. Tretina's hometown is Paris, Tenn., and she attended Murray State University, majoring in physics.

Timothy Ochoa recently joined NAWCWD. Ochoa's hometown is South Gate, and he attended California State University Long Beach, majoring in electrical engineering.

Narendra Chundrul recently joined NAWCWD. Chundrul's hometown is Aliso Viejo, and she attended California State University Long Beach, majoring in environmental engineering.

Jennie Smith recently joined NAWCWD Airborne Instrumentation Systems. Smith's hometown is Ridgecrest, and she attended Cerro Coso Community College, majoring in electronics.

Kimie Ezeike recently joined NAWCWD Business Department. Ezeike's hometown is Ridgecrest, and she attended UC Berkley, majoring in public health management.

Christopher Phan recently joined the Office of General Counsel. Phan's hometown is Carmel, Ind., and he attended Southern Illinois University, majoring in law.

Martin M. Smith recently joined NAWCWD Logistics Management Department. Smith's hometown is Pasadena, and he attended Embry-Riddle University, majoring in business administration.

John G. Sherouse recently joined NAWCWD. Sherouse's

hometown is Ocala, Fla., and he attended the University of Las Vegas Community College, majoring in heating systems technology.

Aubrey Nazeck recently joined NAWCWD Warfare Analysis and Integration. Nazeck's hometown is Ridgecrest, and she attended Cal State University Long Beach, majoring in mathematics.

James Wojcik recently joined NAWCWD Solid Propulsion Department. Wojcik's hometown is Evanston, Ill., and he attended the University of Michigan, majoring in aerospace engineering.

Amanda Bell recently joined NAWCWD Logistics Department. Bell's hometown is Arroyo Grade, and she attended Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, majoring in aerospace engineering.

Adam Peralta recently joined NAVFAC. Peralta's hometown is Reno, Nev., and he attended the University of Nevada, Reno, majoring in psychology.

Sylvia DuBeau recently joined CNRSW Public Affairs. DuBeau's hometown is Hortonville, Wis., and she attended Marquette University, majoring in Communication.

Tyson E. Lindsay recently joined NAWCWD Signature Measurement and Modeling Branch. Lindsay's hometown is Orange, and he attended Cal Poly Pomona, majoring in mechanical engineering.

Richard Schofield recently joined NAWCWD Electronics Department. Schofield's hometown is Lakenheath, England, and he attended the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, majoring in electrical engineering.

A Sailor's homecoming



NAWS welcomes back AC3 Branden Engleking, who returned in November from a six-month Individual Augmentee assignment in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom. Deployed with Marine Air Control Squadron 2 to Camp Taqaddum in Iraq. He served as an air traffic controller for US and Coalition Aircraft and was awarded the Fleet Marine Force Warfare Insignia. A native of Moline, Ill., and 2004 graduate of Moline High School, Petty Officer Engleking has been a part of the NAWS Air Ops team since September 2008.

NMCRS lends more than a helping hand



Photo by Sylvia DuBeau

L to R: (Behind) Susan Zebedies, Deborah Hunt, Linda Bego, (Front) Rochel Bushell and Elenita Canonoy pose for a photo at the China Lake Navy Marine Corps Relief Society office. Zebedies works as the visiting nurse for NMCRS. Hunt, Bego, Bushell and Canonoy are volunteers.

hospital and home visits to eligible clients to improve their quality of life by promoting the understanding of information about individual health issues.

The majority of work at NMCRS consists of ensuring that bare necessities are met. Two full uniform closets stocked with rockers, hats, shoes, gently used uniforms and accessories are available free of charge to Junior Recruit Officer Training Corps, active, reserve and retired service members.

A food pantry provides military families groceries, and in especially unique circumstances, they are given money. Last year, the majority of aid was applied toward assisting with basic living expenses (35 percent) and vehicle repairs (30 percent), but the organization provides much more.

“We are here to help. We answer needs many clients didn’t know they had,” said Caseworker Linda Bego.

So why aren’t more military members using these services? Sailors, Marines and their spouses may not be aware of all the services available to them by NMCRS. Others are concerned about anonymity. The staff at NMCRS insists that confidentiality is paramount.

Their policy restricts them from communicating about a participant without written permission from the participant, unless a disclosure reveals misconduct or criminal acts. For some, bad past experiences from previous commands may be a deterrent. Hunt asked that

families treat each NMCRS as a new experience. “Just as each command is different, each NMCRS branch is equally unique. Unpleasant past incidents shouldn’t discourage members from using the services available to them. Even though we are staffed as an emergency service office here, we do all we can to help,” said Hunt. “We are dedicated to the military family and we strive to help whoever comes through our doors.”

The women at NMCRS consider themselves more than just volunteers. They consider themselves part of the military family. Hunt and receptionist Elenita Canonoy have husbands who are retired from the Navy. Caseworker Rochele Bushell’s husband is active reserves. Bego and her husband retired from 30 years of civil service.

Each woman volunteers her time to ensure NMCRS remains open 9 a.m. to noon, Mondays and Wednesdays. While the office is staffed by volunteers, financial support comes predominately from the All Faith Chapel, WACOM Thrift Store, active duty fund drive and private individuals. Hunt expressed her gratitude for their assistance, “We couldn’t do this without the generosity of the local community and organizations. They’ve all been very generous.”

To find out more about NMCRS services or volunteer opportunities, visit the local office at Suite “S” in the Fleet and Family Support Center or call 760-939-2921.

Sylvia DuBeau
Public Affairs Officer

NMCRS Chair of Volunteers Deborah Hunt explained, “We are not a Band-Aid organization.”

While families with unforeseeable expenses are provided the immediate assistance they require, the objective of the organization is to create long-term solutions and educate families on how to prepare for the future. From zero percent car-repair

loans to budget for baby classes, the organization gives families the necessary tools for success.

Free financial management counseling and referrals liberate service members from cycles of debt and empower them to take control. NMCRS also offers health education through its Visiting Nurse Program. This team of registered nurses makes

The Navy Marine Corps Relief Society is committed to ensuring all Navy and Marine personnel - active, retired and their eligible family members - find solutions to emergency needs and achieve financial self-sufficiency but as

The baby corner



Congratulations to John O’Gara for the birth of his first grandson, Liam O’Gara, who was born Jan. 7. Liam was 20.25 inches long and weighed in at eight pounds, 4.5 ounces.

O’Gara is the head of the NAVFAC Environmental Management Division at China Lake.

Cupcake Awarded



Courtesy photo

The 4.7 cupcake award ceremony took place Nov. 18, 2009 at China Lake, with the award given to Kurt Kennedy. The 476000D cupcake award officially recognizes an individual for superior effort. Ron Schultz, 4.7.6 division head, decides who deserves the award.

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Human Resources/News

Redbox at the NEX Exchange

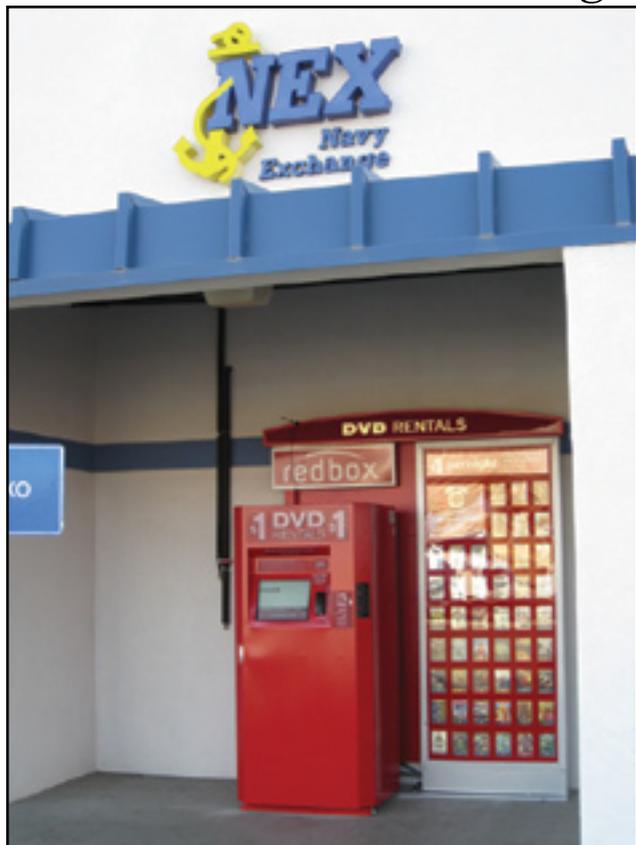


Photo by Hannah Munoz

The Navy Exchange is proud to offer DVD rentals to all personnel who have base access. The Redbox is conveniently located outside the Navy Exchange.

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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commitment was the best I've ever seen in my five plus years of chairing the LFCC," said Walker.

CFC is the only authorized solicitation of federal employees in their workplace on behalf of approved charitable

organizations.

The campaign allows employees to contribute to various local, state, national and international charities and organizations through payroll deductions. The Local Federal Coordinating Committee is

responsible for oversight of the local campaign and is comprised of China Lake federal employees and the Ridgecrest office of Bureau of Land Management.

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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

Deidre Patin, Samantha Ward, Erin Ballinger, Dalisia Mendoza and Kathy Killinger correctly identified Master Chief Robinson in the Jan. 14 issue.

Freudenthal receives award



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Ken Chirkis, left, head of the System Safety Engineering Branch, presents a letter of appreciation to John Freudenthal, NAVAIR principal for Safety for the Joint Air-to-Ground Missile (JAGM), on Oct. 15. Freudenthal received this letter from Capt. Brian Corey, Direct and Time Sensitive Strike Weapons (PMA-242), for his support of the safety evaluation of an Electronic Safe and Arm Device. "John's exceptional contributions, technical and professional expertise, and enthusiastic support of the Joint Air to Ground Missile Program reflect great credit upon himself, his organization, the United States Navy and the United States Army," said Corey in the letter. On hand for this presentation were members of the NAWCWD System Safety Engineering Branch and senior leadership of the Navy's Weapon System Explosives Safety Review Board who were visiting NAWCWD China Lake from the Naval Ordnance Safety and Security Activity at Indian Head, Md.

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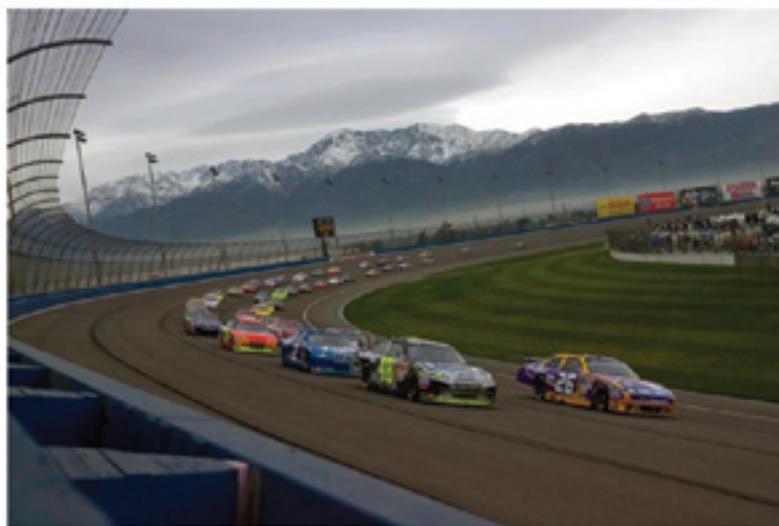
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