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Photo by Jim Mumaw

VX-9 was invited to conduct a fly over for the 2010 opening ceremony Bowl Championship Series game between the Texas Longhorns and the Alabama Crimson Tide in the Pasadena Rose Bowl Jan. 7. One of four VX-9 F/A-18F Super Hornets launches at dusk from Burbank, with Lt. Samuel "Pablo" Morrison and VX-9 Commanding Officer Capt. Daniel "Cheese" Doster, for a four-jet diamond fly over.

China Lake Fire Department awarded

By Jessica Armstrong
NAWS Public Affairs

The Kern County Fire Department conveyed its gratitude to the China Lake Fire Department for its cooperative working relationship through a letter of appreciation Jan. 26 at the NAWS Awards Luncheon held at the Paradise Cafe. CLFD Chief Ron Sparling accepted the letter on behalf of the department from NAWS Commanding Officer Capt. Jeffrey Dodson.

"The Kern County Fire Department has always had an excellent working relationship with your base and that continues to hold true," read the letter written by Kern County Fire Chief Nick Dunn and Deputy Chief Heidi Dinkler.

Dunn and Dinkler cited a 2009 aircraft rescue and firefighting drill as one example of the "spirit

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China Lake employee gets second highest civilian award before retiring

By Renee Hatcher
NAWCWD Public Affairs

A producer in the NAWCWD Technical Communication Office was recognized Jan. 29 with a Navy Meritorious Civilian Service Award at the close of her federal government career.

Rose Thyne retired in January after 25 years of service.

NAWCWD Executive Director Scott O'Neil presented Thyne with the service award, the second highest recognition for civilian employees of the federal government. This award is comparable to the military's Legion of Merit, the sixth in order of precedence of U.S. military decorations.

"Rose was an institution in our presentations group," O'Neil said. "Her

work on both the center overview and the center's participation in the annual Indian Wells Valley Economic Outlook Conference was exceptional."

It's estimated that Thyne either produced or supported more than 1,000 command and program presentations that told the China Lake story at events like Tailhook conferences, science and engineering symposiums and community service group functions in the IWV and Ventura County.

The award recognized Thyne as "the cornerstone for technical information and communication within the Weapons Division." It also cited her as the "go-to person, not just for presentation support, but any specific information about the command."

More than 50 of Thyne's friends, co-workers and family gathered Jan. 28 at

the U.S. Naval Museum of Armament and Technology to celebrate her career and contributions to the command and the community.

"Rose and I are 25-year cellmates," said Wallace Martin, of the NAWCWD Business Development Office. "We started out in cell block 6 in the "Old TID" building and we have been laughing and telling tall Southern tales (Texas and Louisiana style) ever since. I couldn't resist the chance to roast her as the master of ceremonies for her farewell party. She is an institution and will be sorely missed "round here."

Thyne, originally from Texas, pursued a journalism degree at Texas Tech University. Throughout her



Photo by Joy Lewis

Rose Thyne, who retired in January after 25 years of government service, was presented a Navy Meritorious Civilian Service Award by Scott O'Neil, NAWCWD executive director, Jan. 29.

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Paradise Café. serves soul food every Monday in February in celebration of Black History Month.



The Individual Annual Employee Safety Excellence Star Award is presented to Gerry Gremillion



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February is Black History Month

Hannah Munoz
 Editor



Photo by Hannah Munoz

Every Monday during the month of February, Chef Noel Tizon prepares collard greens, banana pudding, Hoppin' John Salad and frogmore stew in celebration of Black History Month.

making a video teleconferencing (VTC) presentation to China Lake Feb. 25. Employees can view the presentation through China Lake.

Also on Feb. 25, junior high and high school students from Ridgecrest and Oxnard are also invited to participate in shadowing the two WD sites in China Lake and Point Mugu. This is a component of the "Shadow Program" focused on STEP careers and opportunities for African American students. Students will also attend Fussell's speech viewing, presented via VTC.

The Department of Defense is proud to recognize Black History

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In honor of National Black History Month, China Lake is participating in this year's theme of "History of Black Economic Empowerment" by putting on various events.

During the month of February, The Paradise Center is presenting lunch-time soul food every Monday beginning at 11 a.m.

Different WD location sites will also display a traveling museum, focusing on "History of Black Economic Empowerment." NAWCWD Weekly Hot Stuff will also contain weekly "Did you know" facts for distribution.

In addition to this, retired Rear Admiral Fussell will be

Ginger Quezada dies at 52; former China Laker



Ginger Gayle Quezada

Ginger Gayle Quezada, 52, peacefully passed away Saturday, Jan. 23, 2010 in Denton, Texas at the Denton Regional Hospital after a two and a half year battle with breast cancer. She was surrounded by family and friends.

Ginger was born Dec. 9, 1957 in Gainesville, Texas to Thomas and Beth (Watson) Roberts. She met her soul mate Alex Quezada in high school and they married eight years later, Dec. 28, 1979, following graduation. Ginger and Alex

attended Pan American University, where they both obtained degrees in accounting.

Two weeks following graduation, they found themselves in what Ginger thought was one of the most isolated parts of the United States, China Lake. She grew to love the thriving desert oasis and especially favored the surrounding mountains. During her 20 years here, she achieved a

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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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Military

New chaplain boards China Lake

By **Hannah Munoz**
Editor

When Chaplain Reginald S. Daniels received his China Lake relocation orders five months early to replace Chaplain Roger E. Vanderwerken, Daniels was initially dubious of his future chaplain tenure's outcome.

The anxiety of leaving a close-knit group of friends in Washington was difficult, and he became especially skeptical after China Lake failed to appear on his map search. However, he accepted the challenge.

"This is where God wants me to be," said Daniels. "I really believe that, and this comes from my faith."

He arrived in China Lake in January, following his USS Abraham Lincoln (CVN 72) experience, with the home port in Everett, Wash. Prior to his CVN 72 tenure, Daniels also enjoyed being stationed in Okinawa, Japan; Okuska, Japan; Camp Pendleton and Iraq.

Daniels plans to be here for



Chaplain Reginald S. Daniels

three years and is already fond of the small-town friendliness and peacefulness. He has also occupied himself by joining the bike club, working out and mingling with the base community.

Concerning his professional duties, Daniels appreciates the chapel system already in play and has no desire to revolutionize

the base. Instead, he hopes to facilitate by being a mentoring spiritual guide to those in need.

He is a Virginia Beach, Va. native and attended Averett University to obtain his bachelor's degree in religious studies and history. He went on to pursue graduate studies in divinity at the Virginia School of Theology, and then pursued a second masters degree in Christian Education at the Presbyterian School of Christian Education.

Raised in a Southern Baptist Conventional Church, he credits his Sunday school teachers for his success, who taught and guided him in the correct direction, Daniels noted. Daniels went on to attend Catholic high school, which gave him further spiritual knowledge. Although he had a diverse spiritual background, even as a child, he never suspected a Navy chaplain future.

After becoming heavily immersed in volunteer work for the Daily Planet, a Vietnam veteran's homeless shelter, he consistently listened to combat

stories and answered veteran's questions about God. It was also here where he met a Navy chaplain who encouraged him to join the service.

In June of 1989, Daniels, 25, commissioned as a chaplain candidate. He was a reservist for five years, and went to active duty in August of 1994.

Prior to commissioning, he was the assistant pastor at 31st Street Baptist Church in Richmond, Va. He also served as hospital chaplain in Richmond Community Hospital, Va.

Daniels continues to engage in volunteer work, and is especially interested in the medical health field. He has experience in the detoxification center, has assisted individuals with multiple addictions and aids by sharing his belief that there is a higher power that can help beat the addiction.

He hopes to volunteer for Ridgecrest Regional Hospital in the near future.

"I'm drawn toward helping people," said Daniels.

Electronic Service Record will hold Navy personnel records

Service record information will now be generated and maintained electronically through a secure Internet connection to the Navy Standard Integrated Personnel System (NSIPS) Electronic Service Record (ESR). Officer field service records have already been eliminated.

All active duty and drilling Reserve Sailors can access their ESR at <https://nsips.nmci.navy.mil/> using a Common Access Card (CAC)-enabled computer. Sailors can view their records and make minor changes, including emergency contact information and other personal information. Navy Reserve Sailors can also input their civilian employment information. For more information, read NAVADMIN 040/10.

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The Navy League is now accepting scholarship applications for the 2010/2011 school year. This scholarship is good for "up to \$15,000/year for tuition, books and fees for a maximum of four years." The eligibility requirements are listed below.

For eligibility, the individual must be a dependent child of active duty, retired or deceased Naval Service (USN or USMC) resident in the state of California, a graduating senior in the top 10 percent of their high school graduating class, show evidence of acceptance for Fall 2010 by an

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News

Employee is recognized as dual award winner

Jessica Armstrong
NAWS Public Affairs

Naval Facilities Engineering Command (NAVFAC) Southwest high voltage electrician Gerry Gremillion received a double-dose of safety kudos at the Station's Jan. 26 Awards Luncheon. In addition to being recognized as the NAWS "Safety Pro" of the month for December 2009, Gremillion was awarded the NAVFAC Southwest Individual Annual Employee Safety Excellence Safety Through Award and Recognition (STAR) Award.

According to the "Safety Pro" letter of appreciation written by NAWS Commanding Officer Jeffrey Dodson, the China Lake Public Works Department nominated Gremillion for the STAR Award based on his "outstanding work ethic as a high voltage electrician who always makes safety a priority."

Gremillion, who was surprised by the nomination and the award, said in a later interview, "It was great to receive it, but there are a lot more people involved than me."

Dodson cited Gremillion's

vast knowledge of high voltage systems as the reason that China Lake employees regularly solicit his expertise and assistance in identifying and working under potential dangerous situations. In addition to maintaining zero electrical mishaps in the high voltage shop, Gremillion worked closely with other departments and agencies to train them on various safety issues, to consistently provide his expertise to various construction projects and to identify and correct electrical hazards in multiple facilities.

"I've been in the industry for over 40 years and am very fortunate to have come through unscathed," said Gremillion. "It all has to do with my background, the people I work with and my training."

Dodson commended Gremillion for helping to improve NAWS' safety posture and said, "You take pride in your job and understand the importance of safety for everyone at the Naval Air Weapons Station, China Lake. You are a true professional and place the safety of our employees above all other

concerns."

"The STAR Safety Award is a very prestigious award and everyone in NAVFAC Navy Region Southwest is eligible to be nominated by their installations," said Cmdr. Kloss. "Members of the selection board unanimously chose Gerry for this recognition. He is one of our most valuable resources -- for his knowledge, team spirit and professionalism -- and for putting safety first at all times."

The Individual Annual Employee Safety Excellence STAR Award recognizes the efforts of individuals that go above and beyond the minimum requirements and performance for the Command's safety program. This includes the reduction of mishaps, contributions to current and future readiness, and the minimization and reduction of resource requirements. The award is given to one Public Works or Resident Officer in Charge of Construction at each station in the region that demonstrates outstanding sustained safety program support and three years with no injuries or significant property damage.



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China Lake Public Works Officer Cmdr. Stan Kloss (right) presents the Individual Annual Employee Safety Excellence STAR Award to Gerry Gremillion at the Jan. 26 NAWS Awards Luncheon held at the Paradise Café.

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Safety first: Hangar Five maintains proper disposal compliance

Editor's note: The Rocketeer II is continuing to publish a series of articles highlighting successful departments who put safety first. China Lake continues to achieve a high safety rate thanks to the employees and managers in various departments.

By Hannah Munoz
Editor

Of all product work-related illnesses in the U.S., chemical-associated harm accounts for 2.2 percent of all incidents, according to a U.S. Department of Labor study.

However, China Lake's Hangar Five has yet to experience an unsafe chemical-related incident under the supervision of HAZMAT Coordinators Wally Snyder and Vernon Renfrow. They credit their success to tedious efforts in properly handling hazardous materials.

"These guys have it together," said Safety Department Head Bill Deem. "From keeping an organized log of chemicals distributed throughout the hangar to ensuring individuals are aware of the hazards or the chemicals they are checking out, Hangar Five is a successful safety story."

Snyder and Renfrow operate their facility by centralizing chemicals in a separate climate controlled storage shed, ensuring only a few selected individuals can access the building. This allows for guaranteed chemical supervision. Snyder and Renfrow also take record of the employee who retrieves the hazardous product for use, and then distribute the product's Material Safety Data Sheet (MSDS) as needed to the individual to ensure the individual understands the product's hazards.

Once the individual is through using the product, they bring it back to the chemical building shed, and Snyder or Renfrow weigh the product for inventory purposes.

"The HAZMAT is tracked from cradle to grave for employees in our facility," said Renfrow. "This means we monitor the individual's entire track period while using the



Courtesy Photos

(L to R): Chemicals are stored in a centralized, climate-controlled shed to ensure products are under proper supervision, allowing only a few selected individuals to access the building. Employees using the product must log their usage date in the record book, also stored in the chemical shed. (Upper right): Hazardous waste material from Hangar Five are properly stored in sealed containers or collection tubs. (Lower right): Hangar Five HAZMAT Coordinators Wally Snyder and Vernon Renfrow continue to maintain hazardous material standards.

product. If they get something in their eye, we automatically know through the MSDS and issue log what chemical it was, and we know what further action to take to mitigate or minimize the potential health hazard.

The outside of the chemical shed contains a shower and eyewash station in preparation for incidents of accidental exposures. If an accident occurs, the individual can immediately flush water on the chemical exposure.

All products in the chemical shed are properly labeled and organized according to a number chart. Inventory is accounted for weekly.

When chemicals require disposal, they become hazardous wastes. Snyder or Renfrow use proper hazardous waste management procedures by placing the item in a sealed

container or collection tubs. Depending on quantities, EPA regulations allow the facility to accumulate some hazardous wastes for up to 90 days, while others are accumulated for up to one year. However, Snyder and Renfrow prefer to transfer hazardous waste items to the Environmental Management Division's (EMD) storage facility as soon as possible. This prevents the hazardous waste from being accumulated over the permitted time periods. Transfer of hazardous waste to EMD's facility is initiated with a Hazardous Waste Turn-in Document.

Leftover materials such as oils, jet fuel and hydraulic fluids from aircraft are also hazardous waste and must also be properly managed. EPA Renfrow also noted hazardous waste must not be mixed in the same container.

Renfrow and Snyder maintain safety compliance with Navy policy, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, the State of California and Kern County. They also undergo ongoing year-round training to ensure all regulations are met. If improper handling of hazardous materials and hazardous waste is discovered on base, China Lake can suffer a minimum fine of \$10,000.

"We want to create a safe environment," said Snyder. "If it's a dirty, trashy environment, you're going to do dirty trashy work. If it is clean, you take care of the products and respect them."

However, Snyder encourages individuals to take chemical safety precautions even when not at work.

One way Snyder suggests individuals to participate is by taking part in the monthly

community toxic roundup available to Kern County residents. From 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. during the second Saturday of every month, individuals are encouraged to drop off their household hazardous waste, including automotive fluids, batteries, pesticides, food chemicals, household cleaners and paint.

The roundup takes place at 3301 Bowman Road, and participants should not bring more than 125 pounds of waste or 15 gallons each trip.

Questions about management of hazardous materials can be addressed to Dave Kelly in the Safety Office at 939-0761. Questions about management of hazardous wastes can be addressed to Dean Hill in the Environmental Management Division at 939-3239.

Complacency will hurt you when you least expect it.

News in Brief

DD-214s are now online

The National Personnel Records Center (NPRC) has provided the following website for veterans to gain access to their DD-214s online: <http://vetrecs.archives.gov/>

This may be particularly helpful when a veteran needs a copy of his DD-214 for employment purposes. NPRC is working to make it easier for veterans with computers and Internet access to obtain copies of documents from their military files. Military veterans and the next of kin of deceased former military members may now use a new online military personnel records system to request documents.

Other individuals with a need for documents must still complete the Standard Form 180, which can be downloaded from the online web site. Because the requester will be asked to supply all information essential for NPRC to process the request, delays that normally occur when NPRC has to ask veterans for additional information will be minimized. The new web-based application was designed to provide better service on these requests by eliminating the records centers mailroom and processing time.

H1N1 vaccine available

The plentiful supply of H1N1 vaccine is now available at the Branch Health Clinic for military personnel, their dependents and civil service personnel. H1N1 vaccination is mandatory for all military personnel and highly encouraged for civilians.

Military personnel need to stop by the records office to pick up their medical records prior to going over to the immunization office at the clinic and civilians need to check in at the Occupational Medicine Office first. The occupational medicine office is also within the clinic.

The BHC immunization office is open Monday through Thursday from 7:30 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 4:30 p.m. On non-flex Friday, the office is open from 7:30 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 3:30 p.m.

If the supply should diminish quicker than expected, military personnel and their dependents will be given priority.

Contractors are encouraged to take advantage of the H1N1 vaccination clinics being given out in town at the various pharmacies.

Airfield vehicle operator course schedule

The Airfield Vehicle Operator Course (AVOC) will be held in Base Ops on the second Wednesday every month at 10 a.m., and the fourth Wednesday at 3 p.m. every month. For any questions, contact AC1 Taylor at 939-5475.

2009 CSI score shows an increase

Every fall, NEX customers are asked to participate in a survey to determine if the stores are delivering the products and services they need. Customers are asked to rate their NEX in a variety of areas including merchandise selection, customer service, store environment, problem resolution, shopping experience, and more. For 2009, NEX customers showed that the NEX's hard work over the past year worked. The score rose two points to an 82. The score since NEXCOM first began administering the Customer Service Index (CSI) survey in 1998 has steadily increased from 61.

The survey showed increases

in many areas, including problem resolution up four points, checkout up three points, associates and pricing up two points each and returns and sales flyers up one point each.

Based on the information from the survey, the top priorities for 2010 are merchandise related including selection, quality, availability and in-stock percentage. The area of focus is problem resolution.

By district, Mid-South and Western were up two points; Capital/Northeast, Tidewater, Europe and Southeast were up one point; Northwest and Guam maintained their score; and Japan and Hawaii dropped one point.

Navy Lodge Norfolk holds grand re-opening ceremony

Navy Lodge Norfolk, Va., held its grand re-opening Jan. 27. The over \$30 million renovation includes family suites, extended stay guestrooms as well as business class guest rooms, fitness center, meeting rooms, social networking area, a business center and a NEX gift shop. Each room features

32-inch flat screen televisions with satellite TV, DVD player, direct dial telephones, jack packs, which allows all forms of personal electronics to hook directly to the television, free internet and a kitchenette.

Navy Lodge Norfolk is now the largest Navy Lodge facility in the world with 292 rooms. The first Navy Lodge facility in Norfolk opened in 1971 with 90 guest rooms. The second addition was constructed in 1989 adding an additional 204 rooms. In 2005, the original 90 rooms were demolished and a new 100 room facility was constructed in its place. Following the opening of the new 100 room facility, the 200 room facility underwent a major renovation.

The Navy Lodge Program itself is self-sufficient, which means it uses no tax payer money. An even bigger benefit, Navy Lodge guests save an average of 45 percent as compared to a civilian hotel, not including sales tax.

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NAWS honors outstanding employees at awards luncheon

By Sylvia DuBeau
NAWS Public Affairs

Naval Air Weapons Station, China Lake's Commanding Officer, Capt. Jeffrey Dodson recognized the outstanding performance of 27 personnel at the NAWS monthly awards luncheon held at the Paradise Café, Tuesday Jan. 26.

Gerald "Gerry" Gremillion was recognized with a letter of appreciation as the Safety Pro for December and was also awarded the "Individual Annual Employee Safety Excellence STAR Award." (See page 7 for full story.)

Employee of the month, Total Force Management's Antonette Murray, was praised for her dedicated efforts in delivering timely recommendations for personnel actions and supporting the implementation of the National Security Personnel System at China Lake.

Navy Munitions Command unsung heroes Jerry Aulds and Joshua Carson were applauded for their efforts in supporting the receiving, issuing, packing, identifying and verifying of ordnance material. Navy Munitions Command unsung heroine Diana Leveille was also recognized for her efforts in assisting coworkers and leadership in ammo support and logistics.

Letters of appreciation were presented to Jon Sims, Leroy Mitchell, Steve Vie, Ken Kramer, James Boughton, Christopher Robison, John Veloz, Francis Maikai, Jason Martin, Richard Merati, Michael Stewart, Steve Staffstall and Freddie Rivera from Public Works recognized by China Lake Fire and Emergency Services for their professional and expert replacement of Fire Station 3's sewage piping.

Bruce Cargal and Ron Sparling were commended by Kern County Fire Department for their hospitable disposition in sharing training opportunities. (See page 1 for full story.)

Members of the Fuel Farm received the Team Award for their flawless receipt, transfer and issuance of nearly 15 million gallons of aviation fuel, the



Photos by Sylvia DuBeau

(Top): CO Capt. Dodson awards Petty Officer 1st Class Leslie Robinson the Navy Achievement Medal for 20 years of honorable naval service. Middle (L to R): Navy Munitions Command unsung heroes Diana Leveille, Jerry Aulds and Joshua Carson shake hands with Dodson. Bottom (L to R): Public Works Officer Cmdr. Stan Kloss and Dodson pose for a photo with Jon Sims, Leroy Mitchell, Steve Vie, Ken Kramer, James Boughton, Christopher Robison, John Veloz, Francis Maikai, Jason Martin, Richard Merati, Michael Stewart, Steve Staffstall and Freddie Rivera who received a letter of appreciation from China Lake Fire and Emergency Services for their professional and expert replacement of Fire Station 3's sewage piping. Members of the Fuel Farm received the Team Award for their flawless receipt, transfer and issuance of nearly 15 million gallons of aviation fuel, the processing of 1000 fuel samples and the facilitation of 6108 aircraft operations. Dodson presents the Employee of the month certificate to Antonette Murray of Total Force Management.

processing of 1000 fuel samples and the facilitation of 6108 aircraft operations. The team included Gary Johnson, Reuben Gomes Jr., Leslie Harper, John Ballinger, Duane Burkey, Michael Difeo, Samuel Ford, John Gomez, Dennis Hoggard, Joel Monline, Thomas Perrige, James Spiller, Clayton Stoll, Dean Taylor and Edward Watkins.

Petty Officer 1st Class Leslie Robinson was honored with the Navy Achievement Award for her

outstanding performance of duties supporting air operations during her tenure onboard NAWS.

Zaronaka Marciano and Matthew Bloudek were recognized for completing five years of federal service; Alejandro Ramos for 10; Paul Nelson for 15; Bennie Deloach, Richard Hernandez and Karen Rivers for 20; and Marilyn Ball for 25 years of service.

Dodson also took the opportunity to hail new personnel and bid farewell to departing ones.

Hails were: Dalisia Mendoza, Jessica Armstrong, Jessica Hannon, Father James Dowds, Lt. Cmdr. Reginald Daniels, Petty Office 3rd Class Micchico Hunters, Petty Officer 2nd Class Richard Barrow, Chief Petty Officer Derek Archer and Chief Petty Officer Lorren Brown. Farewells were: Senior Chief Petty Officer Marilyn Sinohui, Lisa Franks, Demitrus Koufous, Ryan Hayden, Commander Roger Vanderwerken and Mariann

Bursonhaywood.

Although he could not recognize everyone, Dodson expressed his satisfaction with the achievement of all command personnel.

"Each of you provide valuable contributions to the base and the Navy," said Dodson. "If you didn't, you wouldn't be here today."

The next awards luncheon is scheduled in March. For more information, contact Cherry Rivera at 760-939-2211.



WD engineers kick off first T&E university class on West Coast

By Renee Hatcher
NAWCWD Public Affairs

A group of NAWCWD engineers returned to school in January as the first West Coast class of the Naval Aviation Test and Evaluation University (NATEU).

"NATEU is geared toward entry-level flight test engineers at Pax River, Point Mugu and China Lake," said Dr. Tony Bagdonis, senior NATEU training coordinator. "It provides structure to their training, is based on a standardized curriculum, and builds esprit de corps similar to the U.S. Naval Test Pilot School (TPS) located at NAS PAX River."

NAVAIR's Test and Evaluation Department (AIR-5.0) at Patuxent River, Md., created NATEU as a comprehensive, 18-month test and evaluation professional development program to "enable T&E technical excellence" via "increased knowledge and learning" for NAVAIR Test and Evaluation engineers.

There are 21 students from NAWCWD Point Mugu and China Lake in the first cohort, named the "Fighting Guinea Pigs." They represent various 5.1 T&E competencies including Weapons Evaluation, Mission Systems, Battlespace Systems, Communications, Electronic Warfare, and Avionics.

The kick-off was held Jan. 26

and 27 at NAWCWD China Lake. The Fighting Guinea Pigs visited the Unmanned Systems Activity, the Range Control Center and the Integrated Battlespace Arena. They also got in some classroom time and learned about military ranks and insignia, T&E organization, T&E in acquisition and operational risk management. The follow-on curriculum will include short courses covering the fundamentals of flight test basics such as: mission and event planning, aerodynamics, avionics, weapons, fixed and rotary wing systems, test plan and report writing, along with other T&E - related training.

"This effort is tied to the CNO's dedication to improving training and development opportunities for our civilian workforce," said Leslie Taylor, director of Flight Test Engineering (5.1), and chief of academics for the university. "The NATEU strategy leverages and enhances current training available to the work force as well as provides specialized training for T&E of highly complex systems."

The next class for the West Coast is set to begin in mid-summer and is open to T&E Engineer and Scientist Development Program participants. ESDPs new to test and evaluation who are interested in NATEU should contact their branch head for more information.



Photo by Dan O'Connor
Bill Harris, left, explains to the first Weapons Division class of the Naval Aviation Test and Evaluation University how the work in the Integrated Battlespace Arena at NAWCWD China Lake supports the warfighter.



Photo by Dan O'Connor
The first West Coast class of the Naval Aviation Test and Evaluation University begins at NAWCWD China Lake on Jan 26-27.

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distinguished career and made many life-long friends.

Yearning to be closer to family, Ginger and her family moved to Denton, Texas in 2000. She closed out her federal career working for seven years as an accounting supervisor for the Dallas Finance Center under the Department of Homeland Security. With a twinkle in her eyes and an infectious smile, she continued to make many friends and earn kudos from her supervisors.

Ginger was a Girl Scout Leader for seven years and the treasurer of her neighborhood's Home Owner's Association for five years. She loved people, entertaining, genealogy and travel. She enjoyed watching classic movies with her husband, and she especially enjoyed watching popular teen shows with her children for some sentimental bonding time.

She is survived by her husband Alex; daughter Chanelle; son Marcus; mother Beth and her husband John Sellers of Gainesville, Texas; father Thomas and his wife Mel Roberts of Brownsville, Texas; sister Kim Hardie and her partner Don Funk of Eastlake, Ohio; brother Thomas Roberts Jr. of Gainesville, her dear friends Charmaine and Jerry Frack of Alexandria, Va; family friends Carin and husband Jason Driskill and children of Sanger, Texas; and many uncles, cousins, nieces and nephews.

She was predeceased in death by grand parents Harvey and Elva Watson of Gainesville, Texas and Truitt and Elarene Roberts of San Benito, Texas.

FIRE DEPT., from page 1

of cooperation" between the two departments. Sparling and Assistant Fire Chief Bruce Cargal invited the KCFD Aircraft Rescue and Firefighting (ARFF) training personnel, including those from Inyokern Airport and Meadows Field in Bakersfield, to train on China Lake's newly acquired ARFF training prop, the Mobile Aircraft Firefighting Training Device, or MAFTD Unit.

The MAFTD Unit, which, according to KCFD, is more advanced than any they have ever owned, was received by CLFD in September 2009. It has 13 firefighting stations, including cabin fire, fuselage fire and wing/wheel fire, to closely mimic what firefighters may find at an aircraft incident.

The unit provides "more realistic training to maintain firefighting skills and meet required training cycles," said Sparling, in an e-mail interview.

Dunn and Dinkler described the training as "invaluable." "It improves the skills of firefighters to better serve not only the civilian aircraft that use our County airports,



Photo by Jessica Armstrong
Capt. Jeffrey Dodson (left), commanding officer of Naval Air Weapons Station China Lake, presents China Lake Fire Department Fire Chief Ron Sparling with a Letter of Appreciation from the Kern County Fire Department at the Jan. 26 NAWWS Awards Luncheon held at the Paradise Cafe.

but also our military partners," they said.

China Lake has consistently extended training invitations to KCFD since Oct. 1994, when their specialized live-fire training pit was constructed. To Sparling, inviting KCFD to train using the pit is important because it enables the firefighters who work at stations

that also provide fire protection for Kern County airports to maintain their Annual FAA Training Certification.

About the cooperation, Cargal added, "We need them as much as they need us. With all the 'stuff' that is required of an emergency services organization, there is no way that one agency can do it all."

THYNES, from page 1

entire career, she has been a creative contributor wherever she worked whether it was in writing, photography or multimedia productions.

One of Thyne's first newspaper jobs was with the Hood County News in Texas. There, she earned more than 40 news writing and photojournalism awards from the Texas Press Association. Thyne was working at the Key West Citizen in Florida just before relocating to China Lake in 1983. She worked at the Daily Independent and then

for the Morale, Welfare and Recreation Department before moving into the Presentations Development Group in what was then the Technical Information Department. About 10 years later, Thyne became the supervisor and directed a team of illustrators, graphic artists and producers until the end of her career.

Rose set a standard for others to emulate," O'Neil said. "Her work was instrumental in helping forge WD's image in our customers, visitors and the broader Ridgecrest community."

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Month, especially considering many African Americans serve in the Navy. The Navy is also proud to recognize more than 50 percent of African American naval officers are graduates of historically black colleges and universities.

There are currently 13 African American admirals in active duty, while one works in the reserves.

The Navy was awarded the Optimas Award for excellence in personnel management, as well as top Diversity Council Award, in 2009.

Additional information on African Americans in the Navy can be found on the Naval History and Heritage Command Web site at www.history.navy.mil/african-hist.htm.

Human Resources/News

Retirement time



Photo by Sylvia DuBeau

Ed Rockdale stands in front of the Administrative Building while his retirement flag was flown overhead. Ed grew up in Trona, graduated from Trona High School in 1968, and then went on to the University of Santa Clara. Immediately following his college graduation in 1972, he moved to a larger city with a better climate, Ridgecrest, and commenced his work at China Lake. Rockdale retired on Feb. 1, at his wife's "suggestion," having enjoyed 38 years in the Human Resources Department.

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 2010 leave year ends on Jan. 1, 2011.

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All personnel (civilian and military) who have access to material classified Secret or above must receive periodic briefings, annually, on all threats posed by

foreign intelligence and terrorist organizations. The next scheduled brief is Friday, Feb. 12, in Room 1000D of Michelson Lab at 8 a.m. Any questions contact NCIS at 939-6646 or the appropriate Security Management Office (NAWS: 939-1028; NAWCWD: 939-0987).



The baby corner

Congratulations to parents Dustin and Angela Kirby and grandparents Cherry and Daniel Rivera for the birth of Owen Dean Kirby, who was born Jan. 15. Kirby weighed in at six pounds and was 18.5 inches long.

Dustin is a Management Analysis at China Lake, Daniel is an Engineering Technician at China Lake and Cherry is the NAWS Command Secretary.

IDENTITY THEFT HITS 5-YEAR HIGH

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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

Karla Pierce and Charlene Haley correctly identified Steven Hall in the Jan. 28 issue.

NAVFAC receives award



Photo by Sylvia DuBeau

Naval Air Weapons Station China Lake Commanding Officer Capt. Jeffrey Dodson presents a letter of appreciation from the China Lake Fire Department to 12 NAVFAC Southwest employees during the Jan. 26 NAWWS Awards Luncheon. The gentlemen were commended for the outstanding service they provided while replacing sewage piping at Fire Station #3 in temperatures exceeding 110 degrees Fahrenheit. In the letter, CLFD Battalion Chief Joan Ball praised the workers, "It is rare to find cordial, competent and very respectable employees that keep to the task and get it done in the adverse weather conditions that they endured throughout the project. You are very lucky to have this group of individuals working for you." Personnel recognized are (back row, L to R) Steve Vie, Michael Stewart, Jim Boughton, Chris Robison, Jason Martin, (front row, L to R) Leroy Mitchell, Steve Shoffstall, John Veloz, Freddie Rivera and Richard Merati. Not pictured: Ken Kramer and Francis Maikai.

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LUNCH SHOW - 12:00 PM
For those personnel who can't join us for dinner - Order off the lunch menu and enjoy a quick Laugh at Lunch! 30 minute performance

DINNER SHOW - 6:00 PM
For Dinner: Enjoy an appetizer, your choice of prime rib or marinated chicken, with roasted red potatoes, and tossed salad for \$16.95 per person. 90 minute performance. Optional dinner begins at 5:30 pm

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- Paintball Trip, Saturday, Feb. 20, 9 am-1 pm

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- Full Moon Hike 2/28 & Mtn. Bike Maintenance Clinic 3/3

Sports & Fitness - 760-939-2334

- Sweetheart 5K Run/Walk, Sunday, Feb. 14 at 9 am

Fleet & Family Support Center - 760-939-4545

- Toddler Playgroup every Monday and Wednesday!
- Financial Workshop w/guest speakers 2/16, 3-5 pm
- Life Skill Courses with Deborah Ernst
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- Motorcycles
- Misc. Wanted

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

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