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Ribbons cut on newest WSL facility



Photo by Ray Hocker

China Lake celebrates the completion of the Super High Velocity Airflow System at the Weapons Survivability Lab Feb. 23.

By Susan Read
NAWCWD Public Affairs

Under the banner of our nation's flag, officials cut the ribbon of the new Super High Velocity Airflow System (HiVAS) at the Weapons Survivability Lab (WSL) complex Feb. 23.

Naval Air Weapons Station Commanding Officer Capt. Jeffery Dodson welcomed the large crowd to the station's newest test facility. "Nowhere else in the United States can testing like this be done," he said.

Capt. Mark Storch, commander of the Naval Air Warfare Center Weapons Division, said the Super HiVAS represents the joint service part of BRAC for Air Force live-fire testing. "Live-fire testing is required by law for RDT&E systems before they are fielded. This facility will serve defense systems, aircraft survivability Live Fire Test and Evaluation, safe separation of weapons, egress and parachute systems testing, for example." Storch congratulated everyone who worked on the facility for "turning to" and making it a reality. "You should all be proud to be part of this solution for our Navy and our nation."

Ron Ketcham, site lead of the Combat Survivability Division, echoed the commander's acknowledgement of the project being ready at just the right time for

the Air Force and other customer platforms.

Vulnerability Branch Head Jay Kovar reminded planners, engineers, construction and support workers of the original Low Velocity System (LoVAS) down the road that started with one small control room, a concrete test pad, two turboprop engines and a funnel for airflow. "Now we can put a full-up transport aircraft on this pad," Kovar said. "

Vulnerability engineer Marty Krammer, who began the research in 1989, recalled the years of pre-planning and the proposal that brought the Super HiVAS to reality. "We came up with the concept you see here today – nine turbo engines, airflow that is computer controlled and monitored, and instant feedback capability. We can test fighter aircraft, helicopters, weapons, parachute ejection – even commercial applications for highway situations and wind barrier effects." Krammer said he was privileged to be part of the project which will continue to support test and evaluation.

The Super HiVAS team included 20 ESDPs who were given the opportunity to roll up their sleeves and be part of the challenge. "You can be proud to be part of the dedicated, diverse team that worked together to achieve this common goal," Schiller said. "The Super HiVAS is certainly a symbol of our commitment to the warfighter."

Paradise Café stirs up fresh, affordable menu

By Peggy Shoaf
NAWS Public Affairs

On April 1, Paradise Café is coming out with a new \$5 menu, a Thursday prime rib buffet for \$9.95, and a selection of sandwiches and salads to offer customers an inexpensive, but great tasting lunch.

A different daily \$5 special will be available. The new \$5 meals will include a barbecue pulled pork plate with macaroni and cheese served on Mondays; pot roast with scalloped potatoes on Tuesdays; teriyaki chicken with stir fry vegetables on Wednesdays; chopped steak salad on Thursdays; and fish and chips on Fridays.

Selected customers were recently asked to come taste the proposed cuisine. The buffet included all the \$5 meals except the fish & chips, hamburgers, foot-long hot dogs, chili, onion rings and french fries.

The foot-long hot dog, which was about an inch in diameter received great positive feedback. According to Susan Kerns, the dining services

manager, the foot-long hot dog will be available on occasion between now and April 1, until it is officially on the menu. Cost is \$3.95 for the hot dog, \$5.95 for the meal, which includes french fries and a fountain drink.

The onion rings and french fries are new products to the menu, as well. The onion rings are a black and tan beer battered ring and the french fries

are a brew city fry that cooks lighter, leaving them crisp on the outside and soft on the inside without any oily residue. To make it easier on those coming in during the main lunch hour, customers can place their orders with one of the two cashiers working the front registers that are now located in the lobby, or calling ahead at 760-939-2739 to place a "to go" order.

Chaplain Reggie Daniels begins sharing a monthly devotional.



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Chaplain's Corner

If I were to scoop up a handful of dirt and blow into it, all I would get is a dirty face. When God did it, He got a living, breathing human being capable of thinking, feeling, dreaming, loving, reproducing and living forever.

As one of these human beings, I speak of "catching" my breath, "holding" my breath or "saving" my breath, but these are idioms of language. I cannot save my breath for use at a later time. If I don't use

the one I have now, I'll lose it, and I may even lose consciousness.

When God breathed into Adam of the Old Testament, He gave more than life; He gave a reason to live: worship. As the psalmist said, "Let everything that has breath praise the Lord" (Ps. 150:6).

This means that we waste our breath when we use it for something that doesn't honor the One in whom "we live and move and have our being" (Acts 17:28).

Although we cannot blow life into a handful of dirt, we can use our breath to speak words of comfort, to sing songs of praise, and to run to help the sick and oppressed.

When we use our breath to honor our Creator with our unique combination of talents, abilities and opportunities, we will never be wasting it.

Chaplain Reggie Daniels

March is Women's History Month

Countless women have steered the course of our history, and their stories are ones of steadfast determination. From reaching for the ballot box to breaking barriers on athletic fields and battlefields, American women have stood resolute in the face of adversity and overcome obstacles to realize their full measure of success. Women's History Month is an opportunity for us to recognize the contributions women have made to our Nation, and to honor those who blazed trails for women's empowerment and equality.

Women from all walks of life have improved their communities and our Nation. Sylvia Mendez and her family stood up for her right to an education

and catalyzed the desegregation of our schools. Starting as a caseworker in city government, Dr. Dorothy Height has dedicated her life to building a more just society. One of our young heroes, Caroline Moore, contributed to advances in astronomy by discovering a supernova at age 14.

When women like these reach their potential, our country as a whole prospers. That is the duty of our Government - not to guarantee success, but to ensure all Americans can achieve it. My administration is working to fulfill this promise with initiatives like the White House Council on Women and Girls, which promotes the importance of taking

women and girls into account in federal policies and programs. This council is committed to ensuring our government does all it can to give our daughters the chance to achieve their dreams.

As we move forward, we must correct persisting inequalities. Women comprise over 50 percent of our population but hold fewer than 17 percent of our congressional seats. More than half our college students are female, yet when they graduate, their male classmates still receive higher pay on average for the same work. Women also hold disproportionately fewer science and engineering jobs.

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Good Friday Service: April 2nd, 5 p.m.
Easter Sunrise Service: April 4th, 6 a.m.
Easter Service: April 4th, 10:30 a.m.

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 VX-9 Training Room
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Upon request, transportation is available to worship services in the city of Ridgecrest.

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These are given either to the Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society, or to the Ridgecrest Salvation Army.

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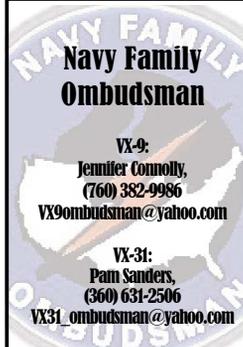
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Military

Seabee Ball to be held March 19

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On behalf of Naval Construction Forces defending freedom around the globe, the Public Works Department and the Center for Seabees and Facilities Engineers Detachment at Naval Air Weapons Station China Lake extend an invitation to all service members (active-duty, reserve and retired), government and contract workers and all NAWS employees to

commemorate the 68th Seabee anniversary, the 143rd Civil Engineer Corps anniversary and the 168th Naval Facilities Engineering Command anniversary Friday, March 19, at 6 p.m., at the Elk's Lodge, 201 E. Church Ave., Ridgecrest.

Social hour starts at 6 p.m. with dinner at 7 p.m., followed by traditional ceremonies and dancing

to round out the evening.

Dress is semi-formal. Military uniform, desert utility uniform or Navy working uniform required for all service members during formal ceremony with appropriate civilian attire following services.

Please RSVP by March 12 to Ensign Matthew Riege at 760-939-4097.

NEX Facebook offers more than a network

The Navy Exchange has expanded its footprint on Facebook since it first launched its page in October 2008. Military customers who become fans of the NEX have the opportunity to find out about upcoming sales and promotions, store events, ask questions, participate in surveys and to be a part of the exclusive Deal of the Day program.

"During the holidays, we launched our Deal of the Day program and it was very successful," said Liza Hartman, Navy Exchange Service

Command (NEXCOM) marketing specialist in charge of e-mail and social media. "We've expanded the program to now include exclusive coupons just for our Facebook fans. The response from our customers has been very positive."

Currently, the NEX has over 32,000 fans, but it would like to see even more.

"Since we have such a mobile customers who tend to be far from home, social media, such as Facebook and Twitter, are how they connect," said Hartman.

"We want all our customers to know the benefits of the NEX. It's a benefit they've earned by serving their country."

NEXCOM's use of social media sites also helps with its goals to be good stewards of the environment.

By increasing the amount of marketing it produces online, it will further reduce the need for the paper and postage it uses to print its sales flyers each week.

To become a NEX Facebook fan, go to <http://www.facebook.com/NavyExchange>.

That is why my administration launched our Educate to Innovate campaign, which will inspire young people from all backgrounds to drive America to the forefront of science, technology, engineering, and math. By increasing women's participation in these fields, we will foster a new generation of innovators to follow in the footsteps of the three American women selected as 2009 Nobel Laureates.

My administration created the first Office for Global Women's Issues and appointed an Ambassador at Large to head it. We are working with the United Nations and other international institutions to support women's equality and to curtail violence against women and girls, especially in situations of war and conflict.

We are partnering internationally to improve women's welfare through targeted investments in agriculture, nutrition and health, as well as programs that empower women to contribute to economic and social progress in their communities. And we are following through on the commitments I made in Cairo

to promote access to education, improve literacy, and expand employment opportunities for women and girls.

This month, let us carry forth the legacy of our mothers and grandmothers. As we honor the women who have shaped our Nation, we must remember that we are tasked with writing the next chapter of women's history. Only if we teach our daughters that no obstacle is too great for them, that no ceiling can block their ascent, will we inspire them to reach for their highest aspirations and achieve true equality.

Now, therefore, I, Barack Obama, President of the United States of America, by virtue of the authority vested in me by the Constitution and the laws of the United States, do hereby proclaim March 2010 as Women's History Month. I call upon all our citizens to observe this month with appropriate programs, ceremonies, and activities that honor the history, accomplishments and contributions of American women.

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**AM1 (AW/SW)
Jeremiah J. Goodwin
U.S. Navy**

Petty Officer Jeremiah J. Goodwin arrived in China Lake Febuary of 2008. He works in the Quality Assurance Work Center, performs audits on the squadron programs and is the support equipment and misuse abuse program manager.

Goodwin was born Sept. 11, 1982 in Crescent City, Calif., attended Del Norte High School and graduated with honors in 2000. He attended College of the Redwoods until 2002, when he

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**ET3 Shea J. McCord
U.S. Navy**

Petty Officer Shea J. McCord reported to China Lake in May 2008, upon completion of Class "A" school.

McCord was born June 29, 1989 in Peoria, Ill. and received his high school diploma from East Peoria Community High School in May 2007.

In May 2007, he joined the Navy through the delayed-entry program and reported to Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill., July

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**HM3 David N. Polse
U.S. Navy**

Petty Officer David N. Polse reported to China Lake's Branch Health Clinic in May 2008. He has taken on the responsibilities of immunizations petty officer, medical and dental sterilization petty officer, Basic Life Support/CPR instructor and work-center supervisor of the out-patient department.

Polse was born Feb.2, 1986 in Oakland, raised in Lafayette, Calif. He decided to become a Navy

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**AO2 (AW)
Michelle M. Shepard
U.S. Navy**

Petty Officer Michelle M. Shepard is currently attached to Fleet Readiness Center West Detachment China Lake and is a designated quality assurance representative, supports equipment training and is a licensing phase one instructor.

After volunteering as an auxiliary security force member for a year, she assumed the title security reaction force team

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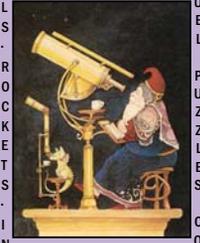
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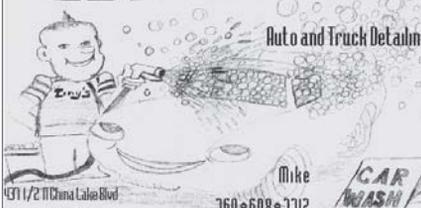
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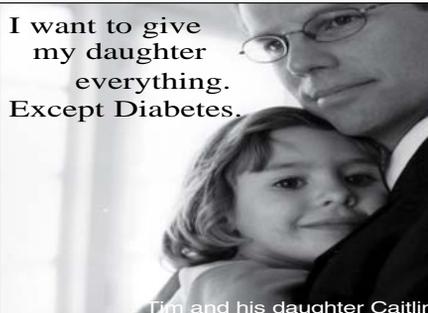
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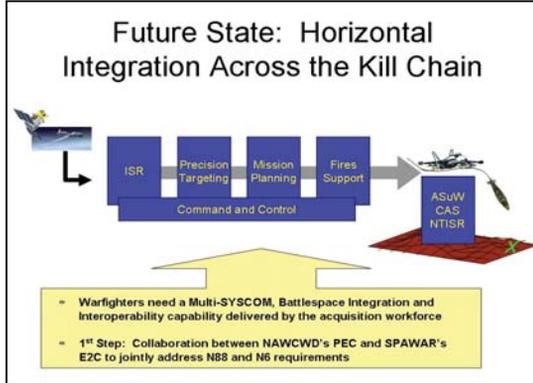
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(OPNAV), Operational Test and Evaluation Force (OPTEVFOR), Naval Strike and Air Warfare Center (NSAWC) at NAS FALLON, Program Executive Office for Command, Control, Communications, Computers and Intelligence (PEO (C4I)), Space and Naval Warfare Systems Command (SPAWAR) and NAVAIR/NAWCWD.

The symposium provided

a centralized environment for high-level observers to gain an understanding of “horizontal integration,” to witness communications-based warfighting capabilities, and focus on creating processes to achieve horizontal integration (between the services). Horizontal Integration is the often-used term that describes how different programs work together to operate smoothly and seamlessly with each other. The focus was limited to two specific warfighting effects: (1) Nontraditional Intelligence Surveillance and Reconnaissance /Targeting for a strike mission and, (2) Network Enabled Weapons Mission with Full Motion Video (like that currently used on the unmanned aircraft systems). NAWCWD and SPAWAR jointly demonstrated the Engineering Laboratory capabilities of NAWCWD’s Precision Engagement Center and SPAWAR’s Enterprise Engineering and Certification facility.

The entire Naval enterprise

and Marine Corps are tasked to deliver Joint warfighting effects and provide superior capabilities that are sustainable in the future. One of their greatest challenges is to streamline these emerging warfighting processes so they are compatible between the U.S. military services and our allies. NAWCWD is fine-tuning a horizontally-integrated process to link our programs of record with an effects-based system. This process, currently under the leadership of NAVAIR 4.1 Director, Software Engineering, Joan Johnson, has been developed over the last five years at NAVAIR and NAWCWD with extensive participation from critical Program Executive Officers and Program Managers, including NAWCWD former commanding officer, Rear Admiral David Dunaway.

The DWE symposium was significant because it provided a forum for our military decision-makers to engage in open dialog and to commit to working together to deliver weapon effects. One of the goals

achieved at the meeting was to explore the complexity of the 4.1 “System of Systems” engineering problem and identify gaps. Systems of Systems Architecture is the newly designated Division 41P000D within NAVAIR that is tasked to apply the “systems of systems” approach in the battlespace. It is an engineering term that talks to a battlespace picture as opposed to a program picture.

Rich Zajicek; (NAVAIR 41P, Weapon Systems Integrator) and Cmdr. Robert Cassol (Principal Program Manager for Air Integration, PMW-750), are making plans for the next DWE symposium which is scheduled to take place at China Lake in mid-2010. Continuing discussions and demonstrations will include Air-Surface Warfare and Close Air Support missions that are currently being developed at NAVAIR/NAWCWD. For more information contact Rich Zajicek at 760-939-1089, rich.zajicek@navy.mil or Rob Cassol 858-537-8988, robert.cassol@navy.mil.

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Safety Message

NAWS Explosives Safety holds energetic training course

Hannah Munoz
Editor

As numerous minor explosions were conducted on the China Lake range Feb. 25, members of the California City Police Department, Ridgecrest PD, Kern County Sheriff's Department, Kern County Fire Department, China Lake PD, China Lake Fire Department and Explosive Ordnance Disposal Mobile Unit (EODMU) THREE Detachment China Lake excitedly surveyed the scene.

This presentation was a fraction of the emergency responder explosive safety training course, an educational overview providing personnel and emergency responders with necessary basic explosives training to aid in situations where energetic materials are involved.

Members of the NAWS Explosives Safety Department believed hosting the class was essential because old, unexploded ordnance (UXO) can be found throughout the local desert, and often discovered in homes, which is why local fire and police departments may run into ordnance items on a daily basis.

"China Lake's extension of this class out to city and county police and fire departments is important, too, because these guys end up being partners in emergency situations involving the base, including transportation on highways of explosive materials that haven't entered the base yet," said NAWS Explosive Safety Officer Nick Wiruth. "This presentation was the first of its kind that we know of because most places don't have the capabilities to blow stuff up."

John Foster, Chris Terle and others from NAVAIR Ground Operations educated the responders by providing information on various domestic explosives they later set off. Explosives included blasting caps placed in the palms of two gloves, a briefcase bomb, a pipe bomb and detonation cord. Many of the components of these explosive devices, as well as the wireless capabilities to detonate them, could be purchased at a general electronics store, according to Terle.

Observers watched through the control room as direct viewing was not an option.

Explosive Safety Specialist Dave Hall was also pleased with



Photo by Jessica Armstrong

Emergency responders observed while Chris Terle from NAVAIR Ground Operations educated the responders by providing information on various domestic explosives they later set off. Explosives included blasting caps placed in the palm of two gloves, a briefcase bomb, a pipe bomb and detonation cord.

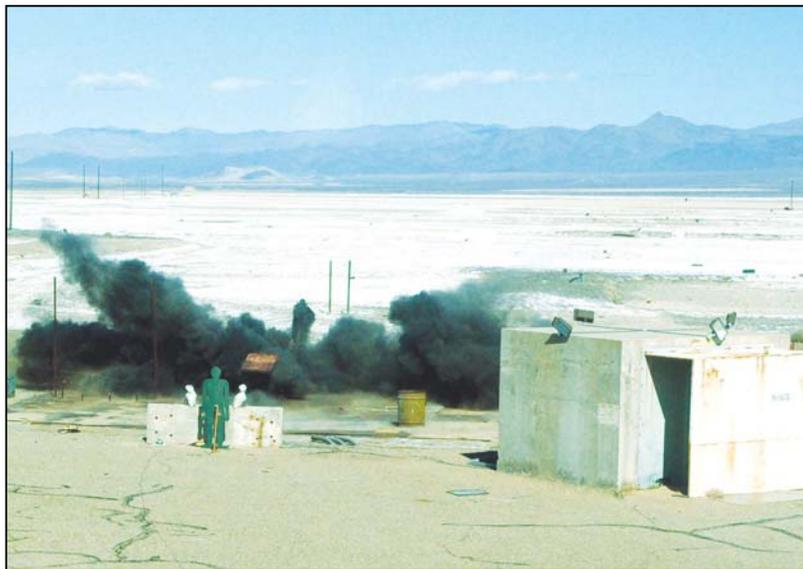


Photo by Jessica Armstrong

NAVAIR Ground Operations set off the pipe bomb explosion, a component of the explosions demonstration, providing emergency responders with necessary basic training to aid in situations where energetic materials are involved.

the explosives presentation.

"Every time something goes 'boom,' I'm happy," said Hall. "As long as nobody's standing by it."

Before the range demonstration, emergency responder participants gathered in the NAWS conference

center where Wiruth and Assistant Explosive Safety Officer Roger Zurn provided an overview of fire protection, different fire divisions and hazards symbols used in weapons areas and for transportation, to quickly assess

situations in taking appropriate measures to either evacuate the explosives vicinity or go further with firefighting.

If responders doubt the accuracy of information regarding a fire involving explosives, explosive

specialists advised responders to not take action until the nature and condition of the fire is determined. However, information must be retrieved rapidly.

Also noted, emergency withdrawal distances depend on fire involvement and on whether or not the hazard classification, fire division and quantity of explosives are known.

Emergency withdrawal distances for nonessential personnel are intended for application in emergency situations only.

The withdrawal distances for essential personnel should be determined by emergency authorities on site, explosive experts noted.

Hazards of electromagnetic radiation to ordnance (HERO) was also reviewed. The program is concerned with preventing accidental ignition due to radio frequency electromagnetic fields. In the event of an accident involving ordnance, suspect ordnance will be classified HERO unsafe.

Maintaining a separation distance of 150 feet from accident site when using VHF/UHF mobile radios, and 50 feet when using portable VHF radios was also recommended, as was shutting off all cell phones.

EODMU THREE DET China Lake also gave a brief presentation on basic ordnance identification, improvised explosive devices, the effects of explosives on the human body and safety precautions while dealing with explosive devices.

EOD warned of dynamite being a top hazardous explosive due to the nitroglycerine ingredients. Because it deteriorates more readily than other explosives and may exude nitroglycerine, sensitivity to shock and friction will be greatly increased in old, deteriorated dynamite.

It was also advised that individuals who come upon or notice suspicious items should not approach or touch them because they could detonate the device.

Instead, individuals should immediately contact the China Lake PD at 760-939-3323, who will contact the appropriate agency to safely dispose of any hazard.

With special contributions made by Jessica Armstrong.

At work at play, let safety lead the way.

News in Brief

Defense Transportation Regulation changes

Due to recent changes in the Defense Transportation Regulation (4500.9-R-Part II, Chapter 205), all classified packages must be taken to the shipping office accompanied by a completed DD Form 1907 in addition to the shipping request (NAWS 4612/1 or a DD Form 1149). Without the DD Form 1907, the shipment will not be processed.

If you pack your own classified shipment, the shipping request or the DD Form 1149 must be annotated with a statement that the package is double-wrapped.

A PowerPoint presentation on shipping classified material has been uploaded on two inTRANet sites:

Gateway (CNIC personnel): <https://cnicgateway.cnic.navy.mil/sites/swNAWSCL/DocLib/NAVSUP/Shipping%20Classified%20materials%20requirements.ppt> and WingSpan (WD personnel) https://c27ntivpaxr01.navair.navy.mil/NAWCWD/WingSpanWD/command_news/all_hands/2010/03/downloads/

Shipping_Classified_materials_requirements.ppt

If you have any questions, contact LTJG Bogdan Lozynsky at 939-9728.

Global Address List updates

The Global Address List (GAL) is our primary resource for looking up phone numbers, codes, mail stops, etc., so it's important to keep it as accurate as possible.

Please take a minute to check your information and update it if necessary. Here are the directions:

Right click on the "My Computer" icon on your desktop Click once on "Search." On the search results screen, click once on "People." Once you have navigated to the "Find People" screen in the "Look In" box, make sure it is set to "Active Directory." Type in your last name in the "Name" box and click "Find Now." When the new window pops up, find your name and double click on it This will bring up the Properties menu. Make changes in areas that

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China Lake addresses
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If you don't know your street address or mail stop, your office manager should be able to help you.

Business tab: In the Office block, type in your building and room number.

If you need to change the information in any of the grayed-out blocks, call the NMCI Help Desk at 866-843-6624.

ID Card Office under new contractor

The ID Card Office is now operated by SERCO contractors. The new point of contact is Ginger Dove at 760-939-4704, ginger.dovre.ctr@navy.mil.

Hours of operation are from

7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., with the last customer will be served at 3:40 p.m. Appointments begin at 8 a.m., and walk ins begin at 7:30 a.m. Please visit the appointment website: <https://es.cac.navy.mil/> for additional information.

Military personnel are currently providing temporary assistance to walk-in customers while the contractor is completing the required training. Business practices have changed by designating one ID station for walk-in customers, while the other ID station is for appointments only.

H1N1 vaccinations available

The H1N1 and seasonal flu vaccinations are now available to civil service personnel.

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

Contractors are encouraged

to take advantage of the H1N1 vaccination clinics being given at various Ridgecrest pharmacies.

Eileen Shibley's retirement banquet held March 18

Eileen Shibley is retiring after 35 years of service. Please join us for a dinner in her honor on Thursday, March 18 in the banquet room of Ridgecrest Springhill Suites Marriott.

Social hour will begin at 6 p.m. with dinner at 7 p.m. A buffet dinner of prime rib and Teriyaki chicken will be served for \$38 per ticket.

Please purchase tickets no later than March 12 from: Michelle Farris, Mich Lab room 1502, 939-6500; Marci Burnett, Admin Bldg, room 2020, 939-2201; or Sandra DeSollar, Mich Lab, room 2083, 939-7333

If you have a story to tell or a presentation, please call Michelle at 939-6500. No plaques, please.

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Students celebrate African American History Month



Photo by Jessica Armstrong

Fourteen students from Ridgecrest's Sherman E. Burroughs High School were treated to a site visit at the Naval Air Warfare Center Weapons Division, China Lake, Feb. 24 in celebration of African American History Month. Walter G. Martin, Deputy Director of the STANDARD Missile Project Office (pictured, far right) served as host for the occasion, inviting the students to consider careers in service to their country and community. "You are among the brightest and best at Burroughs High," Martin said. "Everything you dream of accomplishing is possible and we support you." Human Resource Specialist Kate George provided information about student educational employment programs, after which each student was matched with a Weapons Division mentor and given a first-hand look at work which supports the Warfighter. The students were accompanied by Burroughs principal David Ostash and guidance counselor Dave Vigneault (in photo, far left).

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decided to join the U.S. Navy.

Goodwin attended Recruit Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. in May 2002 where he was promoted to E-2.

Following boot camp, he attended "A" School at Naval Air Technical Training Center Pensacola, Fla., where he graduated at the top of his class and received accelerated advancement to E-3. He reported aboard VFA-146 at NAS Lemoore, Calif.

After taking his initial third-class exam in September 2003, Goodwin advanced to aviation structural mechanic third class, where he was later selected to take charge of the night shift Corrosion Control Work Center.

In September 2005, he advanced to petty officer second class. During his third deployment with VFA-146, he obtained his Enlisted Surface Warfare Specialist qualification.

In May 2006, he was awarded the Navy and Marine

Corps Achievement Medal for his outstanding supervisory performance. Shortly thereafter, he was awarded his first Good Conduct Medal, earned his enlisted aviation warfare specialist qualification and was awarded his second Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal in August 2007.

In May 2008, he received his second Good Conduct Medal. After qualifying as an Airframes CDI on three Type Model Series (T/M/S) aircraft, he was selected to join the quality assurance work center. He qualified as a full system's QAR on three T/M/S aircraft in six months.

In March 2009, Petty Officer Goodwin volunteered for Auxiliary Security Force (ASF) and qualified as an expert on the M-9 pistol and M-16 rifle.

Petty Officer Goodwin enjoys being married, and plans to attend Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University, focusing on the commissioning program.

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member. She then received a letter of appreciation from the NAWS China Lake commanding officer for the recovery mission of Dust Devil 410 from a non-secure airstrip in Trona.

Shepard was born Feb. 17, 1972 in Hahn Air Force Base, Flugplatz, Germany, reallocated to Meraux, Louisiana in 1976 and joined the U.S. Navy April 21, 2001. She reported to Recruit Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. and then to Naval Aircrew Candidate School in Pensacola, Fla., where she earned the Navy Enlisted Classification 8201. She attended Aviation Ordnanceman "A" School at Naval Air Technical Training Center and reported to her first duty station, Weapons Station Sewell's Point, Norfolk, Va.

Following this, Shepard reported to Naval Support Facility Diego Garcia where she advanced to petty officer third class and received a commanding officer's letter of appreciation for unrelenting superior performance. As a quality assurance team leader, she was awarded the Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal for receiving an "outstanding" on the explosive safety inspection.

She reported to CNATTU, Lemoore, Calif., for Super Hornet Conventional Weapons Loading School and earned the NEC 8341 and subsequently reported to VFA-22. In January 2006, she set sail onboard the USS Ronald Reagan for its maiden voyage and

became a Golden Shellback. She received a letter of commendation for volunteering off-duty time to apply corrosion treatment to more than 400 pieces of flight gear and was selected junior sailor of the month in April 2006. She received her second Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal for her efforts during the post-deployment material condition inspection. She deployed on Surge WESTPAC 2007, which played a role in earning the command the Scott F. Kirby Ordnance Proficiency Award. In May 2007, she was advanced to second class petty officer and was awarded a letter of commendation for outstanding performance as conventional weapons technical proficiency inspection ordnance team member.

In October 2007, she was selected sailor of the month and became the leading petty officer for work center 12C, where she received her third Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal for diligently supervising 26 F/A-18E/F Super Hornet transfer and acceptance inspection during the COMNAVAIRFOR Aviation Maintenance Inspection. She reported to Strike Armament System Intermediate Maintenance Training School in San Diego, earning the NEC 6802.

Shepard enjoys working out, camping, being a wife and mother and is currently attending American Military University for her bachelor's degree in public health.

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Corpsman following high school.

In July 2007, Polse reported to Recruit Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill, began Navy Hospital Corps School in September 2007 and finished second in the class academically. After completing Hospital Corps School, he started Field Medical Training Battalion in Camp Pendleton. He was selected as the junior sailor of the quarter for the 2009 fourth quarter by Naval Hospital Twenty-Nine Palms. He was presented a letter of commendation from commanding officer, Naval Hospital Twenty-

Nine Palms as well as a letter of commendation from the commander, Navy Medicine West. He was selected as the 2009 junior sailor of the year by Naval Hospital Twenty-Nine Palms and was awarded the Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal.

Polse is currently pursuing an associate's degree in medical administration and hopes to become a physician's assistant.

Polse will be relocating to Third Marine Division Detachment, Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii.

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6, 2007. He graduated from basic training in September 2007, attended Electronics Technician "A" school in Great Lakes, Ill. and graduated in April 2008.

He was selected as junior sailor of the quarter in 2008 and received the commanding officer's letter of commendation. In December 2008, he advanced to petty officer third class, received the Meritorious Unit Commendation and Global War on Terrorism Service Medal and was selected China Lake's junior sailor of 2009.

China Lake Morale, Welfare and Recreation.

The fair is open to all personnel with base access. For those interested, bring copies of your resume, come dressed for success and be prepared to interview directly with employment recruiters.

For more information contact Joan Telles at 760-939-4553 or Andy Lara at 760-939-4545.

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China Lake job fair held April 22

The 2010 China Lake Job Fair will be held Thursday, April 22 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Paradise Community Center.

There will be job opportunities ranging from electronics, high-tech, industrial and mechanical to federal employment and law enforcement. There will also be clerical and administrative job opportunities.

A few employers in attendance

Safety can distinguish you. Lack of safety can extinguish you.

H-1 WSSA earns CMMI certification



US Navy photo by Joy Lewis

The H-1 Weapons System Support Activity team received a Level 3 maturity rating in the Software Engineering Institute's Capability Maturity Model Integration model on Jan. 15.

By Mike Welding,
NAWCAD Public Affairs

Jan. 15 proved to be an exceptional day for the H-1 program's Weapons System Support Activity (WSSA) team at Naval Air Warfare Center Weapons Division, China Lake, when it received word it had attained a Level 3 maturity rating in the Software Engineering Institute's Capability Maturity Model Integration (CMMI)

model, an IT industry-standard process improvement approach.

While the WSSA team started gathering data two years ago to support a CMMI appraisal, the journey really took root about four years prior, when PMA-276's program manager requested the WSSA team to expand their role in the development and integration of the AH-1Z and UH-1Y helicopters. WSSA was already supporting

the AH-1W and the H-1's foreign military sales customers.

"WSSA's certification is very important to the H-1 program," noted PMA-276 Program Manager Colonel Harry Hewson, "because it reinforces the WSSA's role as the mission systems integrator across all three platforms."

Kim Schwalb, H-1 WSSA's integrated product team lead, said the WSSA team recognized the

role expansion as an opportunity to improve its business practices, and began the development of a strategic plan to position themselves for long-term sustainment of the three Marine Corps platforms as well as foreign military sales customers.

"Our strategic plan was the kick-off of our improvement efforts, linking numerous project and organizational changes into a comprehensive package for

goal-setting, communication and execution," Schwalb said.

That entailed tackling the update of several organizational documents, developing consistent processes to be employed across all projects, tailoring guidance, templates/forms and establishing an organizational training capability to ensure the team understood what was expected.

The appraisal involved locating and gathering enough objective evidence for approximately 358 practices, evaluating more than 700 artifacts supported by 10 interviews and 11 tool demonstrations to affirm existing data for the appraisal.

According to Hewson, the Level 3 certification is validation that H-1 WSSA is using the essential elements of effective processes that ultimately improve performance. It links their work to the PMA's objectives, gives management visibility into the work being done to ensure that all software projects meet cost, schedule and technical requirements, and it encourages the use of industry-wide best practices.

"All of our efforts paid off with our achievement of the Level 3 CMMI rating," noted Schwalb. "However, we really do view this as just a snapshot of where we are today. As we say in our strategic plan, 'value of performance is a moving target and we must continually strive to do better.'"

Identifying common health and exercise misconceptions

Justin Agee holds a bachelor's degree in health science, a master's in physical therapy and is currently a certified strength and conditioning specialist at the branch health clinic.

By Justin Agee
Branch Health Clinic Physical
Therapist

As the year continues, we must remember those healthy resolutions made back in January by continuing to focus on our health.

Our last article educated readers that not all calories are burned equally. To further our knowledge, we will explore other common health and exercise misconceptions.

Muscle turns into fat, or fat turns into muscle.

False. This is a common fallacy among many weight lifters. The truth is we each have a set number of muscle cells that only expand or decrease depending on activity level. As with muscle cells, we have a set number of fat cells in our body that expand or decrease depending on eating and exercise habits. Fat and muscle tissues cannot transform into different tissues. Muscles will forever be

muscles, and the same is true for fat cells.

Building muscle through resistance training will help you lose fat.

True. Larger muscles demand extra calories even when at rest. Did you that during Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger's prime bodybuilding phase, he ingested 5,000 calories a day to maintain his muscle mass? Think of the fat we could burn if we increased our muscle size and decreased our caloric intake, not to mention the numerous resistance training health benefits.

Muscle weighs more than fat.

True. Muscle is a much denser tissue than fat. After six weeks of resistance training, muscle size will increase. Instead of weighing yourself at the start of your weight loss journey, try taking before and after measurements. You will be surprised with the results.

You gain muscle shortly after

starting resistance training.

False. If you see weight gain shortly after starting a resistance training program, it's most likely water retention. The body will only increase neural activity to the muscle in the first six

weeks of resistance training. It is only after six weeks that you will see a muscle size increase. However, strength gains and caloric demand will be seen within a few weeks.

As are a few months into this

new year and gym attendance is already diminishing, I encourage you to not abandon your resolutions. You still have nine months left this year to achieve your goals, but only four months until swimsuit season.

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Human Resources/News

China Lake emergency alerts are mobile

Hannah Munoz
Editor

China Lake's mobile emergency-alert system, Wide Area Alert Network (WAAN), is now active, allowing registered NMCI users to receive personal emergency notifications through text message alerts and home and cellular phone calls.

"Even if an employee is at home before or after normal working hours, the AtHoc system has the ability to contact employees for rapid emergency notification," said NAWS Emergency Management Coordinator Travis Welch. "This allows base personnel to avoid coming on base during the emergency, or to understand why the front gate is closed."

Mobile notifications are completely voluntary, although NMCI computer notifications are obligatory.

Voluntary notification is also available through other devices,

such as office and cellular phones.

To designate the sequence and additional devices that will receive notifications, users must sign up individually by visiting the AtHoc self-service client icon in the user's system tray (the purple globe), located in the bottom right corner of most NMCI screens, and select "Access Self Service" from the pop-up menu. The AtHoc Self Service client will open.

Individuals must select the "My Info" tab and update their last name, first name and display name, then click save. Users must not enter pin information.

To choose the device methods used during emergency notification, individuals must select the "Devices" tab and enter contact information in the appropriate fields. Individuals will be notified by all devices entered, which include cellular devices and home telephones.

In addition to mobile alerts, the computer desktop notification system (CDNS), a component of

AtHoc's mass notification system, also remains active.

This device is controlled by NAWS emergency personnel, in which an emergency popup note automatically appears on the individual's desktop during the time of an emergency.

Once the emergency-alert button is secured, all NMCI computers

will receive notification.

CDNS alerts are available for a variety of incidents to provide protective actions and further information, according to Welch. They will appear with different color schemes and banners and contain varying amounts of information.

In further effort to publicize the

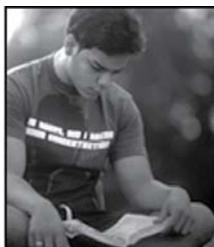
NMCI safety notifications, the NAWS emergency management office will conduct monthly CDNS exercise alerts. Individuals will be notified in advance.

The emergency siren, all-hands messages, radio 1610 A.M. and reverse 911 phone calls will be continuing safety notification methods.

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.

NAME	CODE	NAME	CODE
Avery, Elohim D.	4J3200D	McCormick, Michelle M.	NAVFAC 658300E
Barker, Ralph D	52741MD	Rodriguez, Patricia	J26000D
Breitengross, Rick A.	NAVFAC 784200E	Schiller, Tamara J.	CNRSW 451400D
Fixen, Linda M.	412000E	Stallings, Kimberly A.	52J400D
Franco, Maria E.	71320AD	Tanner, Sarah	47J240D
Garcia, Autumn D.	N3AT2WN	Turbett, Jennifer J.	52720MD
Grisworld, Lisa J.	457100D	Vuono, Amy J.	4J2400D
Jones, Donald T.	451200D	Waltz, Jennifer P.	
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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.

Rena Jacobson, Janet

Congratulations

Hand, Maria Rana, Theresa Hine, Linda McCauley, Doug Gerard and Kathie Sievert, correctly identified Scott Weed in the Feb. 25 issue.

Firefighters participate in Read-A-Thon



Photo by Hannah Munoz

Richmond Elementary first-grade students listen as China Lake Firefighter Brian Hickox reads a book about fire safety. China Lake firefighters, which also included Mike Vradenburg, Manny Franco and Frank Valdez, volunteered to read in light of Richmond's Read-A-Thon. First-grade participants included students from Mrs. Peterson's, Mrs. O'Gara's and Mrs. Cossey's classroom. Following the book presentation, students were also given the opportunity to learn about the neutral-aid fire truck mechanics.

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Saturday, April 3
Solar Park

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1 & 2 years - 9:30 am
3 & 4 years - 9:45 am
5 & 6 years - 10 am
7 & 8 years - 10:15 am
9 & 10 years - 10:30 am
Teen Egg Hunt at CastleX - 6 pm

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- Woof Run/Walk, Friday, March 12 at Noon
- Captain's Cup Basketball League, Sign up by 3/26

China Lake Golf Course - 760-939-2990

- Community Appreciation FREE Golf Day, Friday, March 19
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Sign up by 3/12
- Full Moon Hike: Sand Canyon - Monday, March 29
Sign up by 3/24

Family Fun Dinner Night

Thursday, March 18 at 6 pm

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- Roommate Wanted
- Lost & Found
- Cars & Trucks (Except RV's)
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- Misc. For Sale
- Garage & Yard Sales
- Motorcycles
- Misc. Wanted

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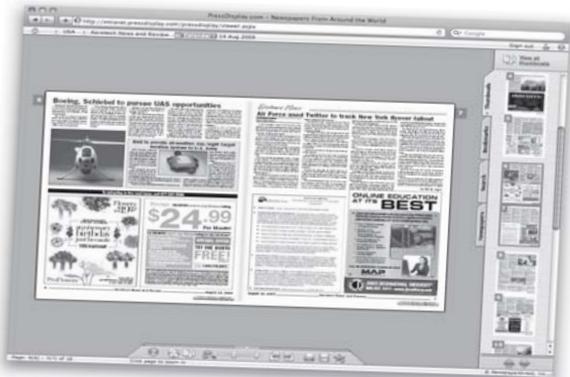
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