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Fossil discovered in China Lake's White Hills

By Hannah Munoz
Editor

As a few China Lake archeologists were surveying the road for a reconstruction project during an uneventful day on April 8, Environmental Management Division Staff Archaeologist Kish LaPierre surprisingly discovered mega-fauna remains in China Lake's White Hills.

"I noticed an odd-shaped rock and went over for further inspection and realized it was a fossilized bone," said LaPierre. "It appears to be a tibia or lower leg bone of a very large animal we believe is a mammoth. We could see that more remains of the animal are still buried beneath the ground."

LaPierre was also on site with Archeologist Technician Terry Flaharty and EOD Technician Bob Gibbons. LaPierre, Flaharty and Gibbons believe the mammoth was sticking out of the earth and was eventually weeded down by the environment.

"This might be the tip of the iceberg," said LaPierre. "There might be more."

This was the first paleontological discovery in the White Hills, but not the first fossil discovery at China Lake, according to China Lake's Archaeology Department. Due to various test ranges located near the White Hills, it is unknown whether any underlying fossils have become damaged in the past. However, the immediate area of the fossil is currently off-limits to protect the historical finds.

According to China Lake's Archeology Department, if the land did not belong to the Navy, but was instead completely developed, everything would have been destroyed.

"It is great the remains were found on base because the Navy protects their land more so," said Flaharty.

There were approximately 12 bone fragments immediately surrounding the assumed tibia. The largest fragment measured at 32 centimeters long and 16 centimeters in diameter.

The animal has not been defined, but China Lake archeologists believe these to be remains of a mammoth due to the massive size.

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Photo by Terry Flaharty

China Lake archeologists discovered fossil remains in the China Lake White Hills April 8. The finding is assumed to be a mammoth tibia due to the immense size, although biologists also believe it may be a mastodon. The largest piece was 32 centimeters long, 16 centimeters in diameter, while the other pieces were much smaller. There were approximately 12 bones uncovered the same day. This is the first fossil discovery in the White Hills, while previous discoveries have taken place in the China Lake Basin.

China Lake Earth Day events

NAWS Public Affairs

NAWS China Lake will celebrate Earth Day, April 22, with multiple events across the base.

Beginning at 11 a.m., a groundbreaking ceremony will be held for the installation of a third and final set of photovoltaic carports in the Michelson Lab parking lot.

This American Recovery and Reinvestment Act of 2009 (ARRA) segment of the project has an estimated electrical power generation of more than 280,000 kilowatt hours and an annual cost avoidance of \$85,000.

A ribbon cutting ceremony will be held at the Wunderlich Lab at 1 p.m. to unveil and celebrate the ARRA-funded installation of three roof-top photovoltaic systems on the Lab, the Engineering Bldg. and the Earth and Planetary Science Bldg. These systems have a combined estimated annual electrical power generation of 830,000 kilowatt hours and an annual cost avoidance of \$210,000.

Earth Day activities will conclude at the Earth Day Teen Fair at Castle X, located on the corner of King Rd. and Richmond Rd., to be held from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. School-age children will be participating in a number of activities including planting new plants, learning about earth-friendly recreation, and taking part in a plant walk.

The event will also play host to the Public Works department's annual plastic grocery bag exchange and recycling program. Receive one earth-friendly re-usable tote for every 10 plastic bags handed in at the Fair, while supplies last.

For more Earth Day events, see page 11.

VX-31's individual augmentee ADC Gutierrez returns from his one-year tour in Afghanistan.



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Commentary

Chaplain's Corner: God's loving arms

On April 25, 1915, soldiers of the Australian and New Zealand Army Corps (ANZAC) landed on the Gallipoli Peninsula expecting a quick victory.

But fierce resistance by the Turkish defenders resulted in an eight-month stalemate during which thousands on both sides were wounded or killed.

Many of the ANZAC troops who were evacuated to Egypt visited the YMCA camp outside Cairo where Chaplain Oswald Chambers offered hospitality and hope to these men so

broken and disillusioned by war.

With great insight and compassion, Chambers told them, "No man is the same after an agony; he is either better or worse, and the agony of a man's experience is nearly always the first thing that opens his mind to understand the need of redemption worked out by Jesus Christ of the New Testament."

"At the back of the wall of the world stands God with His arms outstretched, and every man driven there is driven into the arms of God.

The cross of the Christian Jesus is the supreme evidence of the love of God."

The Christian Paul asked: "Who shall separate us from the love of Christ?" (Rom. 8:35). His confident answer was that nothing can remove us from God's love in Christ (vv.38-39).

When we're up against the wall, God is there with open arms.

-Chaplain Reggie Daniels
(See ANZAC story on page 4)

DoD health and wellness campaign

The Deputy Under Secretary of Defense Memorandum on Jan. 4 and the Under Secretary of Defense Memorandum on Jan. 11 announced the launch of a department-wide initiative for employee wellness, satisfaction and engagement.

The campaign will explore monthly health topics, information and promotional materials that will be available for download and distribution across the department.

April's theme is "Mental Health through Lifestyle Balance." Take action toward maintaining emotional balance through stress reduction and making health choices.

Communicate the importance of work-life balance throughout your

commands for a more productive and energized workforce.

This month's theme also focuses on work-life balance for executives.

URL http://www.cpmos.osd.mil/april_wellnesscampaign.aspx has a number of links personnel might find of interest, including tips toward a healthier mind, a daily activity checklist, stress management and recovery handout, a guide for stress at work, recipes for a healthy mind.

As part of the Department of Defense 2010 Employee Wellness Campaign, NAWS has announced a local community 2010 Health Fair that will take place Saturday, May 8, from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Cerro

Coso College Gym (3000 College Heights Blvd.).

While this event is not endorsed or sponsored by the Navy or the Department of Defense, it was decided NAWS would advertise the event to make employees aware of a low-cost health tool.

There will be a \$30 health screening that will include a blood chemistry panel (cholesterol, blood sugar, thyroid, etc.) and a PSA (prostate cancer detection test) for men or a CA-125 (ovarian cancer detection test) for women.

Interested employees may call 760-375-5490 for an appointment and fasting instructions anytime after April 26.

All Faith Chapel

Every Wednesday at 11:30 a.m., there will be a Bible study in the Airfield Training Room. Rick Warren's "The Purpose Drive Life" will be covered. For additional information, please contact Chaplain Reginald Daniels at 760-939-3506.

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Upon request, transportation is available to worship services in the city of Ridgecrest.

Donations of canned goods, pasta sauces,
baby foods, diapers, etc., are welcome year-round.

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

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

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

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

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Military

A warm welcome home



Photo by Cmdr. Ian Anderson

VX-31's ADC Gutierrez embraces his wife Sandra at the Inyokern Airport March 10 after returning from a one-year tour as an individual augmentee in Afghanistan. Gutierrez is content to be back home, and expressed the longing to be reunited with his wife and two children again. "I found myself counting down the days every day while I was in Afghanistan. When I walked through the doors to finally see my wife, it was such a relief," said Gutierrez.

Civilian-Executive Masters in Business Administration program

The Civilian-Executive Master in Business Administration (EMBA) Program, associated with the Graduate School of Business and Public Policy at the Naval Postgraduate School (NPS), Monterey, Calif., will have a third cohort which will begin in July 2010. A site must have a minimum of five applicants selected for the program to be included in the cohort. Deadline for applications is April 23. Supervisor approval is required. For detailed information on the program and application process, go to: https://c27ntivpaxr01.navair.navy.mil/NAWCWD/TFSM/html/maintainers/employee/training/NPS_EMBA_info.html Or contact Pam Smith, 939-4500 or Gail Bigelow, 939-8113. NPS offers a two-year executive MBA course open to Active Duty/ Reserve Officers and DoD civilians. The course is conducted via video tele-conference with NPS Monterey. Students meet once a week and take two classes per quarter, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

comprised of four officers and one DoN civilian from NAWVS, VX-9 and VX-31 and one VX-30 officer who commuted from Point Mugu to attend class. The cohort meets on Thursdays with counterparts from Pensacola, Fla., Hawaii and San Diego via VTC.

The next class begins in August, however applications need to be at NPS in July 2010. There are minimum requirements for application and service obligations incurred for participation. A NAVADMIN message will be released with more details as the application dates approach. For more information, see the last NAVADMIN and the NPS EMBA site provided below. Additionally, feel free to contact Cmdr. Dan Harmon at 939-5117 (China Lake) or Lt. Brian Edwards 805-320-2849 (Point Mugu) if you have questions.

<http://www.nps.edu/Academics/Schools/GSBPP/DegreeProg/Non-Resident/EMBA/EMBA.html>

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Week of the Young Child



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ATC Rick Platts from VX-31 reads to DART Early Childhood Services students. Week of the Young Child is a national event with this year's theme being "The Early Years are the Learning Years." The NAWS Child Development Center, NAWS MOU and DART Preschool took part in the event.

Ridgecrest native graduates from Officer Candidate School

Navy Ensign, Kathleen L. Tidwell, daughter of James Tidwell and Fong Tidwell of Ridgecrest, recently graduated from Officer Candidate School in Newport, Rhode Island and was commissioned at her present rank. Ensign Tidwell was selected in May 2009 as a Student Naval Aviator, and is currently stationed at NAS Pensacola, Fla., for flight training. She is a 2008 graduate of the University of California, Los Angeles and received a Bachelor of Science degree in marine biology. Ensign Tidwell is also a 2004 graduate of Sherman E. Burroughs High School, and a native of Ridgecrest.



Kathleen Tidwell

ANZAC celebration to take place April 25

Every April 25, Australians and New Zealanders commemorate Australian and New Zealand Army Corps (ANZAC) to recognize the sacrifices Australian and New Zealand soldiers, sailors, airmen and air women have made not only in defending their country, but in upholding their nation's commitment to peace and security.



To mark this special occasion, members of the Royal Australian Air Force stationed at NAWS China

Lake will hold a Dawn service at the flag poles adjacent to the Ridgecrest City Hall at 5:30 a.m. Sunday, April 25. All enquires can be directed to SGT Darren Matheson dmatheson@raaflo.net or 760-608 2701.

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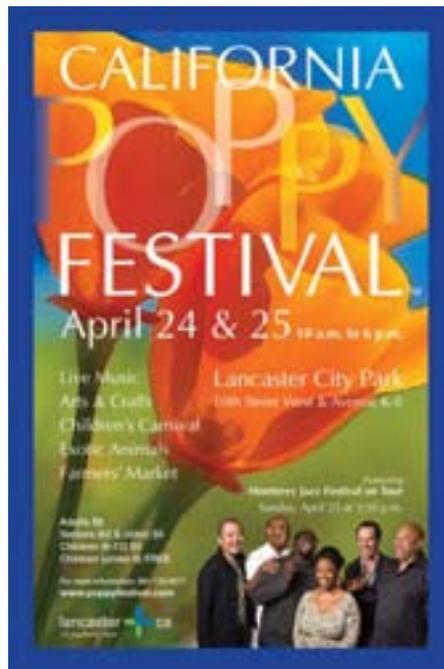
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New badging process instructions at Pass and ID Office

Badge instructions

While there are still long lines at Pass and ID Office during certain times, the frustration can be reduced by following these steps:

1. Upon entering Pass and ID, sign in. The clerks take people in order of priority: military, handicapped, DoD employee, official visitor and so forth.

2. Make sure you, or your visitor, have the proper paperwork with them. -- Sponsor-signed badge applications should have already been sent to Pass and ID or hand-carried by the employee or visitor. -- A current driver's license, vehicle registration and proof of insurance are required for visitors picking up badges. These are not necessary if a base employee is picking up the temporary badges for the visitors, however, the sponsor or point of contact should be verifying license, registration and insurance or rental agreement. But, please remember, if these customers need to drive vehicles in a restricted area, they will need to obtain a decal for their vehicles from Pass and ID. Customers driving POV's without a decal can also get a temporary vehicle pass at Pass and

ID. Customers in a rental vehicle should show their rental agreement at the gate, along with their badge to obtain a temporary vehicle pass.

Pass and ID (Visitor's Center)

Hours of Operation: 6 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. Closed on weekends and holidays. Please note, the clerks must close at 4 p.m. according to the contract.

Badge requests can be sent to Pass and ID by e-mail, CHLK_Visitor Center. If sending by e-mail, be sure to encrypt the message by clicking on the envelope with the blue lock on your Outlook tool bar. If you don't have an envelope with a blue lock, call the NMCI helpdesk. In addition, please type in "digitally signed" in the signature block.

You can also fax applications to 760-939-3996. If you fax a filled-in application, don't forget to use the privacy act cover sheet.

Badge process
Employee: New or renewal

All employees will need to fill out a new badge request when applying for or renewing their base badge (blue badge). For personnel renewing

their badges with no changes to the restricted areas listed on the current badge, the supervisor can sign off on each line for the area (s) currently authorized. If there are changes to the areas, or if you are a new employee, then you must have all the areas approved by the designated area approvers. This can take a couple of days. All badge requests must be cleared through the applicant's command security department. Once all the paper work is signed off and the application is complete, take it to Pass and ID. Be sure to have a current driver's license, vehicle registration and proof of insurance on hand. The badge application can be found at www.cnic.navy.mil/chinalake. Just click on Access and then on the Permanent Badge Form.

Contractor: New or renewal

All contractors who need a badge or a renewal badge will need to fill out a new badge request. In addition to following the process described above for DOD employees, contractors will need to bring a filled out and signed I9 form from their company.

Vendor: New or renewal - Follow the same process as a contractor

renewal. The person authorizing the vendor to come on board is the sponsor.

Recreational or official visitor If your visitor is going to be here over 90 days, a permanent badge application needs to be filled out. If base access is for recreational purposes, follow the Community Badges guidelines. If the visit is official and security clearance is not required, follow the same instructions for the employee badge. If a base employee is picking up the badge, vehicle information is not required. If the visitor is using a private vehicle and needs to access to a secured area, the vehicle will need to be registered.

If the visitor is going to be here less than 90 days, a recreational/official visitor badge request needs to be submitted. You can submit three names per application for the same event and time frame. The form can be found at www.cnic.navy.mil/chinalake. Just click on Access and then on the Recreation/Official Visitor Badge Form to access. If a security clearance isn't required, follow the same process as the Employee Badge. If a base employee is picking up the badge, vehicle

information is not required. If the visitor is using a private vehicle and needs to access a secured area, the vehicle will need to be registered.

If the visitor needs a security clearance, the original request needs to be sent to the proper security office, who will verify the classification before sending it to Pass and ID. Please allow extra time. If you do not know who your Command's security officer is, call you Command's Administration Office to ask.

Community badges: These are offered for one year and the sponsor must be present upon pick up. Requestors who have an authorized person to sponsor a community badge, can fill out the Permanent Badge Request Form, found at www.cnic.navy.mil/chinalake.

When the application is complete, the sponsor and visitor should go to Pass and ID (Visitor Center). Sign in. The visitor will need to have a current driver's license, registration and proof of insurance.

Questions regarding the badge process can be directed to the Physical Security Office at 760-939-1655.



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Safety Message

Comedian to highlight safety stand-down May 3

Peggy Shoaf

NAWS Public Affairs Officer

[24] years ago and found that if I used an element of comedy I could reach more people.”

The Cajun comedian is employed by the Improv Comedy Club and takes his “act” all over the country, presenting fun, effective traffic safety seminars. He’s been featured in People Magazine, New Yorker and Evening at the Improv, to name just a few.

While the safety stand-down is mandatory for all military, it is voluntary for DOD civilians. “I urge all civilians working onboard to attend this safety stand-down,” said the NAWS China Lake Commanding Officer Capt. Jeffrey Dodson. “Your safety is also important to the commands onboard NAWS China Lake. Don’t become a statistic. Learn what you need to stay safe this summer, especially while traveling or taking a much needed break from work.”

Supervisor approval must be obtained before attending either of these sessions, unless you are on leave.

Military and Department of Defense civilians from all commands are invited to attend this year’s Critical Days of Summer Safety Stand-down, featuring Comedian Steve Verret, at the All Faith Chapel Monday, May 3.

The first session, intended primarily for the military, will be at 10 a.m., with a second session slated for 1 p.m. There will be room for civilians in the early session, as well as room for the military in the afternoon session.

While the injury and fatality statistics for the Critical Days of Summer, which is from Memorial Day to Labor Day, aren’t funny, Verret imparts safety information with humor and style, capturing audiences and, more importantly, their attention.

“I find that when people laugh they seem to be more alert and able to concentrate better,” Verret was quoted in a The Periscope, the Kings Bay, Georgia newspaper. “I started teaching defensive driving



Recognizing construction safety at China Lake

By Lt. Cmdr. Ben Miller
FEAD Officer

The Naval Facilities Engineering Command Public Works Department, Naval Air Weapons Station China Lake, Facilities Engineering and Acquisition Division has taken extra efforts to reemphasize the Navy’s commitment to safety.

The FEAD is responsible for the management of over \$275 million in construction and service projects occurring at China Lake. Within the last year the Navy has experienced a sizable increase in military construction and this drastic rise has brought negative consequences with increased accidents and fatalities.

Throughout China Lake’s history, the installation has not been immune to construction accidents. However, over the course of time, NAVFAC believes the base has seen improved safety processes, better equipment and improved relationships between contractors and the government giving extra attention to safety.

The FEAD recently awarded 28 Safety Through Awards Recognition (STAR) safety awards to various contractors working at China Lake since the program began last year.

These awards were presented to contractors who achieved a high

level of safety throughout the life of a construction project and met a series of requirements to include: zero lost-time incidents; no significant contractor or government property damage; no safety non-compliance notices or stop work orders and no findings unidentified during OSHA compliance inspections.

On April 1, the FEAD recognized EPI/South Bay with multiple STAR awards for their successful completion of four recent projects. Project Superintendents Kelly DeVries and George Clouse were individually recognized for their leadership in safety in a small ceremony. All four projects were explained to be unique with posed challenges, however NAVFAC showed extra attention to DeVries and Clouse’s projects dealing with safety.

FEAD China Lake Construction Manager Chanh Lam was the government’s lead on the projects and said, “South Bay Superintendent George Clouse did an excellent job maintaining a safe working environment for the Hangar Three Fire Main East and West Projects. The contractor had to coordinate with the government and work around the active planes and maintenance equipment. To be able to have completed these projects without any incident, in the extremely busy Hangar Three, is a huge accomplishment.”

In an attempt to stress the importance of an active safety program during construction, as well as to take a more proactive approach to safety and identifying efforts, FEAD is conducting random audits of the contractor’s safety program.

To promote the recognition of outstanding safety-conscience contractors who excel during project execution NAVFAC began presenting safety coins to contractors who achieve high marks in these audits.

“The safety coin allows PWD China Lake to recognize a contractor’s safety efforts while they are in the middle of the construction phase,” said NAVFAC Site Safety Manager Tom Rea. “The safety audits and the safety coin have been a good proactive approach to safety. PWD China Lake is working with the contractors prior to a safety incident and the contractors appreciate getting the safety coin.”

The FEAD conducted 11 safety audits to date with seven perfect scores. Recipients of perfect scores include: T. Simmons, Barnhart-Balfour Beatty Inc., Soltek Pacific Construction Company and Syska Hennessy Group Construction Inc.



Photo by Tom Dorfmeister, FEAD China Lake Engineer Technician

J.D. Darley (left) of T. Simmons, the prime contractor on the System Integration Facility, receives a safety coin from Facilities Engineering Command (NAVFAC) Public Works Department (PWD) Site Safety Manager Tom Rea. T. Simmons scored a perfect 100 percent on their construction safety audit April 1.

News in Brief

AtHoc pop-up notification

The following is a self-help guide for personnel experiencing problems receiving the AtHoc emergency pop-up notifications. The system will continue to undergo regular testing, with the next test in May.

Personnel should update their contact information to ensure proper contact is met during each exercise. Right click on the purple globe, access Self Service, then Devices to ensure desirable contact methods are listed in the Devices tab. While personnel's listed devices failed to contact individuals during the previous emergency drill, the NAWS Emergency Management Department will continue to attempt to reach listed methods, such as cell phones and telephones during future emergency drills.

Self help guide to activate "Purple Globe"

1. Do you have the purple globe in the system tray in the lower right-hand corner of your screen display? If yes, go to step two, otherwise go to step three.

2. If you have the purple globe and the message reads, "NAWS

China Lake [powered by AtHoc]" after hovering your cursor over the globe, problems should not arise. If the message does not contain this content, go to the next step.

3. If you have the purple globe but it does not read "NAWS China Lake [powered by AtHoc]", or if the globe is gray or contains a crossed-out symbol, find out what the message says while hovering their cursor over. Write the response down, and go to step five.

4. If you are able to access: <http://waanswcdap01.nmci.navy.mil>, you probably fall into group three, above. If not, go to step five.

5. If you cannot access the site, which should bring up the AtHoc log-in page (even if you do not have a log-in account), then this may indicate you are restricted by NMCI and won't be able to receive desktop pop-up alerts. Many COI seats could expect this.

The user should call the NMCI Help-Desk and report the problem, get a trouble-ticket number and email it to Larry B. Barnes: larry.b.barnes.ctr@navy.mil for further research. This type issue eventually may need to be addressed to the NMCI CTR at NAWS China Lake with a request for

First case lot sale of the year planned at Commissary

The Commissary will be holding its first case lot sale of the year May 13, 14 and 15. Active duty military, military retirees and dependents can save up to 60 percent.

Case lot sales may be cancelled due to weather or other events beyond their control. The Commissary is not responsible for early sell out of items due to high customer volume or limited product availability.

For more information about the Defense Commissary Agency, check out <http://commissaries.com>.

Airfield Vehicle Operator's Course

The Airfield Vehicle Operator's Course is offered every second Wednesday at 10 a.m. and fourth Wednesday at 3 p.m. in Hangar 3. Registration is not required. If there are any questions please contact Petty Officer Robinson at 760-939-5475. Drivers must pass this class to receive a license and authorization to drive on the air field.

Safety preparation for earthquake disasters

The Navy encourages all personnel to maintain a basic level of preparedness for all potential hazards. Be informed about potential hazards, have a family emergency plan and make an emergency preparedness kit.

The sudden and violent shaking experienced during an earthquake is caused by the shifting and breaking of subterranean rocks. Earthquakes can happen almost anywhere and anytime without warning, so you and your family should be prepared.

The recent earthquake in Mexico, which affected San Diego and all the way up to L.A. and beyond, is a good example that an earthquake can hit with a devastating force at any time.

We are near the Garlock fault as well as the San Andreas fault. If they shift, a major earthquake could occur. If a 7.0 or greater earthquake occurs near the Indian Wells Valley, it is very likely that the major roads coming into and out of the valley (Hwy 395, Hwy

178 and Hwy 14) may be blocked, which would isolate the valley for at least a couple of days. You need to be prepared.

There are a number of sites listed on the Emergency Management Website, <https://www.cnmc.navy.mil/ChinaLakePrograms/DepartmentsEmergencyManagement/index.htm> that give instructions on what you need to do to prepare for an earthquake.

NAWCWD Teammate Appreciation Day

NAWCWD's Teammate Appreciation day at China Lake will be held Wednesday, May 19 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in front of the Administration Building.

Navy Exchange Clothing Roadshow

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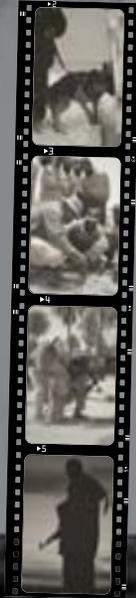
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GE Aviation and NAWCWD complete MITAS Demonstration

By Susan Reed

NAWCWD Public Affairs

General Electric Aviation and the Naval Air Warfare Center Weapons Division Unmanned Systems Activity successfully conducted a demonstration of its Micro-munitions Interface for the Tactical Unmanned Systems (MITUS) program March 31 at China Lake.

"MITUS is the brain child of engineering wisdom that can only come from experience developing and integrating weapons systems," according to Elijah Soto, NAWCWD Deputy Director for Unmanned Systems.

"Taking a System of Systems standardized approach to an end-to-end Stores Management System is an absolute necessity in order for significant efficiencies to be realized. MITUS is moving from this successful demonstration to advance the Technical Readiness Level in order to become the viable operational unmanned systems stores management systems solution."

The program began in early 2009 and was commissioned to develop and demonstrate a standards-based approach to weaponizing unmanned systems by utilizing open-industry standards to achieve what previously consisted of



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Members of the MITUS Team include (l-r) Curt Danhauser, NAWCWD, GE personnel Mike Viola, Sam Lessini, John Kormash, Dave DeVries, and NAWCWD's Barry Tipton, Greg McDowell, John Allen and Christian Blake.

custom proprietary solutions. This legacy approach represented a path which is unaffordable and unsustainable for the DoD and served as the genesis for starting the MITUS initiative.

"The MITUS program provides the military with a tremendous new capability to incorporate an affordable and standards-based strike capability onto small unmanned systems," says Chris Beaufait, President of GE Aviation Systems Avionics Division. "Through the utilization of open-industry standards, MITUS has achieved

a weaponization solution that is easily adaptable to a wide range of unmanned platforms and an even wider range of munitions."

MITUS implements several physical and logical standards in order to achieve this open architecture. These standards include the new Interface for Micro-Munitions, STANAG 4586 weapons specific messaging, MIL-STD-1760, Miniature Mission Store Interface and Universal Armament Interface.

The demonstration of AS5726 Interface for Micro-Munitions

is significant in that this is the first implementation of this new high-speed data interface designed to accommodate a rapidly expanding class of new munitions in the less than 25 kg (55 pound) class.

These new munitions are in development to satisfy the demand for providing smaller tactical unmanned systems with a much needed strike capability, in addition to their traditional Intelligence, Surveillance, Reconnaissance mission.

Under this program, three key systems and technologies were

developed in order to achieve the MITUS goal. The first is a small, light-weight stores management system called the Stores and Payload Controller designed to provide the safe control of the onboard munitions.

The second system is a captive-carry munition emulator which implements the Interface for Micro-Munitions interface and the relevant portions of the Universal Armament Interface platform-to-store interface. This device, called the Micro-munitions Interface Captive Emulator, serves as a ground and/or airborne munition simulator supporting development, integration and test of new munitions and their sensors.

Third is the Weapons Control Station which serves as the ground-based crew interface to managing the targeting and release of munitions from the Unmanned Ariel Systems.

Soto concluded, "The NAVAIR NAWCWD and GE MITUS Team bring to bear decades of aviation and weapons systems development and integration experience to unmanned systems.

Our ability to leverage existing capabilities and emerging technologies to support unmanned systems requirements and fill the gap between basic solution building blocks and true combat capability makes us unique."

Proper hydration is paramount

Justin Agee

Branch Health Clinic Physical Therapist

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.

Depending on a person's stored body energy, one can survive between 30 days and four months without food, but can only survive four to 10 days without water.

Since the body is composed of up to 70 percent water, it is important to stay hydrated, especially during the hot summer months. It can also be beneficial to one's health and weight loss plan.

Under typical conditions, the average human must consume two to three quarts of water per day. This amount of water is needed to replace fluids that have been lost through normal bodily functions.

However, sweating further increases the body's fluid

requirements.

Prolonged sweating during activity can yield over two quarts of sweat from some individuals. Athletes who sweat profusely for hours at a time may need to consume up to four gallons of fluid to replace what they lose through activity.

When lost fluids are not replenished, the body loses the ability to regulate its temperature, which can lead to heat exhaustion, heat stroke, and, in extreme cases, death.

Proper hydration can also aid in weight loss by increasing metabolism. A study entitled "Water-Induced Thermogenesis," published in The Journal of Clinical Endocrinology and Metabolism, showed drinking 500ml of water increased metabolism by 30 percent within 10 minutes of ingestion, and the increased metabolism remained elevated for up to 60 minutes.

Consuming 500ml of fluid two hours prior to activity will provide the necessary hydration as well as allow time for excess fluid to be expelled.

Rapid absorption is not needed at this time, and any non-alcoholic

beverage of their choice can be chosen.

During exercise, rapid absorption is needed fluid through sweat is quickly lost.

At the moment thirst is initially felt, the body is in the first stages of dehydration, so it is important to consume fluids at regular intervals during exercise.

"Water-Induced Thermogenesis" also showed that larger quantities of fluids tend to empty from the stomach faster than smaller quantities.

Cool fluids are absorbed faster by the body than warmer fluid. This means "chugging" cool fluids versus sipping fluids is preferred as long as it does not cause stomach discomfort.

It is important to consume adequate fluids before, during and after working out. It is essential to optimal strength training as well as aerobic endurance and weight loss.

As we progress into warmer temperatures, remaining hydrated is essential. Dehydration must be combated to stay on track with health and weight loss goals.

The Navy's Original Bay Bridge Run / Walk

The Navy's 24th Original Bay Bridge Run/Walk, presented by San Diego Gas & Electric, takes place May 16 at 8 a.m. All Bridge Run participants receive a ticket to the May 30 San Diego Padres vs. Washington Nationals baseball game included in their entry. The race is capped at 8,000 participants, so those interested should register at www.mwrtdoday.com.

The scenic racecourse, sanctioned by the U.S.A. Track and Field Association, has a new start line on Park Blvd. between the Hilton San Diego Bayfront and the San Diego Convention Center and finishes in Coronado's Tidelands Park. This event offers the only opportunity to cross the Coronado Bridge on foot in 2010.

The Navy Region Southwest Morale, Welfare and Recreation Program hosts this outstanding event that joins the San Diego community with the military for their shared enjoyment. Profits generated from the event directly support quality of life programs at all San Diego Navy

installations.

All participants receive a commemorative race T-shirt, bus or Ferry, transportation back to the Hilton San Diego Bayfront after the event, access to the Sponsor Expo and live entertainment, compliments of San Diego Harbor Excursion. Autographed Padres baseball awards will be presented for age group and team division winners. The overall male and female first place finishers are invited to throw out the opening pitches at the May 30 Padres game.

Entry fees postmarked by Saturday, May 1 are \$39 for adults, \$35 for military active duty and seniors (65+), \$20 for children 4-12 years of age, and \$200 for a competitive 5-person running team. After May 1, fees increase to \$44 for adults, \$40 for military active duty and seniors (65+), \$25 for children 4-12 years of age, and \$230 for a competitive 5-person running team. Participation for children 3 and under is free. There is no day of race registration available.

Fossil, from page 1



(L to R): Kish LaPierre, Terry Flaharty and Bob Gibson were on scene during the fossil discovery in the China Lake White Hills.

Courtesy photos

LaPierre also noted there is evidence in North America that early humans were hunting these mammals.

It is also possible the remains could also be a mastodon, since mastodon remains were uncovered in the Coso Mountains in the 1930's.

Previous paleontological discoveries were found in the China Lake Basin, three miles south of the White Hills. Several well-known archaeologists have worked in the China Lake

Basin to uncover fossils of large and prehistoric animals, including camelids; a bison; a mammoth. However, no data suggests early humans living in the China Lake Basin were actively hunting or scavenging these prey.

The China Lake Archeology Department believes the recent finding could be a step in the right direction.

"This is a very rare finding," said LaPierre. "It will hopefully

help with the environmental reconstruction of this area and possibly link these animals to humans, which archeologists have been trying to do for years. This is another piece to the puzzle."

The George C. Page Museum, located in Los Angeles, was notified of the China Lake finding shortly after the discovery and is expected to analyze the remains in further detail. It is projected to be complete by the summer.

The China Lake archeology staff are part of NAVFAC Environmental Management Division headed by Installation Environmental Program Manager John O'Gara and consists of Lead Archeologist Mike Baskerville, LaPierre and Flaharty.

The department has existed since the 1970s, due to environmental laws set by the Federal Government.

LaPierre has worked in the archaeology department since

December of 2009, but has worked on base as a contractor since 2006.

Prior to employment at China Lake, she graduated from California State University, Fresno with a bachelor's of art in anthropology in 2003.

She will also be graduating from Cal State University, Bakersfield with her master's in anthropology /archaeology by the end of this year.

Plastic Grocery Bag event celebrating Earth Day

In celebration of Earth Day the NAVFAC Environmental Management Division China Lake is sponsoring a Plastic Grocery Bag recycling event on Thursday 22. Drop off your used plastic shopping bags at Castle X's Earth Day Teen Fair from 2 to 5 p.m. at the corner of King and Richmond roads. For every 10 plastic shopping bags you turn in you will receive one reusable tote, while supplies last.

Paper or Plastic?

That is a question most of us are familiar with when we finish shopping at the grocery store. It seems that plastic has been an overwhelming winner of the choice. In fact, we are using 600 bags per second in California. And, the unfortunate part is we only recycle approximately 1 to 4 percent of them.

So, why recycle plastic bags?

Well, plastic bags are not as innocent as they may seem. They are expensive, not only for the retailers to supply the bags, but also costly for all of us to clean up. In fact:

It costs the state \$25 million annually for landfill-discarded plastic bags.

Public agencies in California spend more than \$300 million annually in litter cleanup.

Southern California cities have spent more than \$1.7 billion to restore clean water in trashed

waterways such as rivers and lakes.

Cities and recyclers spend enormous amounts removing plastic bags from other recyclable materials at the facility; plastic bags jam machinery and add to the manual labor costs of recycling.

What can you do so you're not left holding the bag?

It's simple. Here are five helpful ways to get those plastic shopping bags out of the environment:

1. Use reusable canvas or cloth bags. Reusable bags are more environmentally friendly than paper or plastic.

Most grocery and big box stores now offer reusable bags for sale to customers. Keep them in your car for the next time you have to run out for groceries.

2. Say "No thank you."

Not all items require a bag so tell the clerk, "No thank you." Carry small purchase items like a magazine, one piece of candy, or drink to the car instead of in a plastic bag.

3. Recycle!

California requires large supermarkets or pharmacies to offer free recycling of plastic bags. This is an easy and convenient way to do the right thing. Bring those plastic bags to the car and recycle them next time you go to the store.

4. Reuse them.

There are many great uses for plastic grocery bags such as trash can liners in the home or for doggie waste. Get creative and find new ways to reuse those bags.

5. Tell a friend.

Get others to recycle and use reusable bags. Let them know where they can find them or turn them on to recycling opportunities

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Human Resources/News

Temporary closure of portions of Gym and Michelson Lab parking lots continues

The gymnasium's south parking lot will continue to be closed for approximately one more month for the addition of the solar thermal system to the indoor pool. Parking is available in the gym's north parking lot.

The installation of additional solar carports in the north end of the center Michelson Lab parking lot moved in to the second phase around April 5 and will be closed until April 25. The final phase is expected to occur between April 26 and May 28 while the contractor adds two additional covered

rows to the south end of the center lot.

The closure dates indicated are best projections at this time based on the contractor's schedule, but, please keep in mind, there may be some tweaks during the evolution of work. Overflow parking will be available in the dirt area adjacent to the main east parking lot.

Questions about the Michelson Lab parking can be addressed to Monte Dinwiddie at 939-1213. Questions about the installation of the carports can be addressed to Steve Bischak, 939-7198.

Benefits Information: Health Care Reform Bill

On March 23, 2010, President Obama signed into law the "Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act," Public Law 111-148. While some aspects of this law will not take effect until 2014, there are several major provisions that become effective before that time. Among those is the coverage of a dependent until age 26. The effective date of this provision is the first day of the plan year that is six months following enactment of the law. For the Federal Employees

Health Benefits (FEHB) Program, that means January 1, 2011. The Office of Personnel Management (OPM) will take the necessary actions to comply with the new law by this effective date. We will provide additional information on our website in the near future about the changes to FEHB plans for the 2011 plan year occurring as a result of passage of the PPACA so that employees and retirees have the information in time for the Open Season, which begins in November.

Welcome aboard, new employees!

Brittany Perez recently joined the NAWCWD Mission Planning Branch. Perez's hometown is Yorba Linda and she attended U.C. Santa Barbara, majoring in Mathematics with a minor in history of art and architecture.

Raymond S. DiEsposti recently joined the NAWCWD Navigation of Weapons Concept Division. DiEsposti's hometown is Swissvale, Pa., and he attended the University of Southern California, majoring in aerospace engineering.

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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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.

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Congratulations

We stumped you, China Lake. No one correctly identified the young man in the April 8 issue. Our handsome young man was Barry Kenady.

A Day in the Navy



Photo by Jessica Armstrong

Members of the media learn how the Naval Air Weapons Station China Lake helps ensure weapon superiority, while protecting members of the Armed Forces while touring the China Lake Propulsion Lab Complex as part of NAWS Media Appreciation Day April 14. Local reporters (L to R): Jessica Shillings (Daily Independent), Pat Ferris (News Review), Hannah Munoz (Rocketeer II) and Laura Austin (News Review) listen as Program Manager David Underwood explains to how the Bullet and Fragment Impact Site is used to test an entire weapon, or a component, to prevent unexpected detonation and help ensure the safety of the Fleet and members of other military branches.

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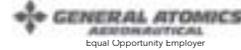
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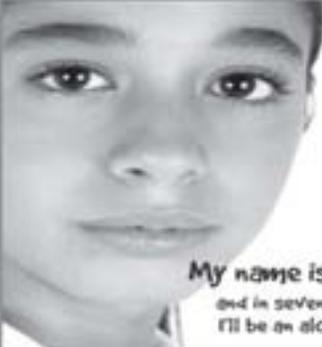
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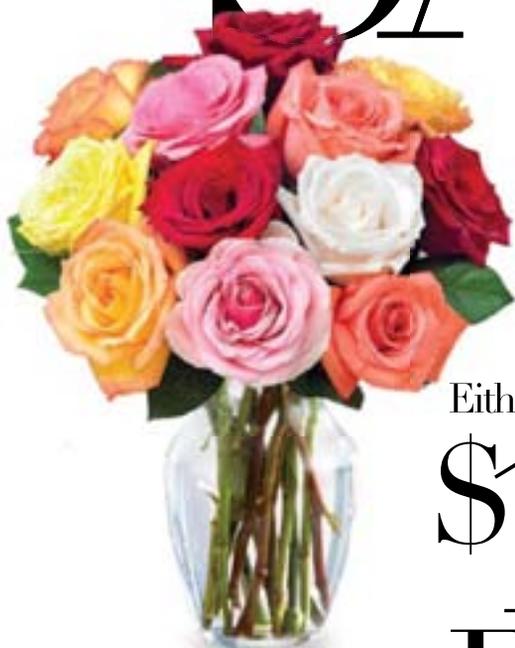
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