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Rear Admiral Mat Winter assumes command of NAWCWD



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Left: Rear Adm. Mat Winter assumes command of the Naval Air Warfare Center Weapons Division June 29. Top right photo: (L to R) Father James Dowds, Guest speaker Vice Adm. David Architzel, commander of the Naval Air Weapons Command, and Winter salute the flag while Winter's daughter Angela sings the national anthem. Bottom left photo: Architzel congratulates Winter on assuming command of NAWCWD. Distinguished members of the Navy, county and community attended the ceremony which took place on the front lawn of the Headquarters Building at China Lake. Architzel praised the capabilities of NAWCWD and its newest commander. Architzel said, "Not only does Mat understand naval aviation weapons and strike warfare, he's lived it, and as the saying goes, experience is the best teacher." Winter's first remarks as commander focused on the people of WD, organizational alignment and mission. Throughout his speech, Winter echoed the sentiment of former WD military and civilian leaders when he said, "The strength of this command is the people." Winter is the 37th commander to lead NAWCWD.

NAWS executive director honored with second highest civilian award

By Peggy Shoaf
NAWS Public Affairs

More than 37 years of civilian service culminated for Margie Hannon, a management analyst for NAWS China Lake, and she received a Superior Civilian Service Award, the second highest award a civilian can receive, during her retirement party at Mulligan's June 18.

Signed by Vice Admiral M.C.

Vitale, commander, Navy Installation Command, the citation read, in part, "Demonstrating superior initiative, a relentless pursuit of excellence and unparalleled professionalism, Ms. Hannon's dynamic leadership and initiative in an extremely complex and severely resource-constrained environment allowed her to deliver responsive and cost-effective Shore Installation Management advice to the Navy's largest installation.

As the senior civilian assigned to NAWS China Lake, she leveraged years of experience and a thorough understanding of the Navy Shore Installation model of the future . . .

"In particular, she played a vital role during the 'regionalization' of the Navy's shore enterprise and worked diligently with a major tenant command on the requirements for a budget-based transfer of services critical to continued daily operations.

Serving as the resident expert in civilian employment matters, Ms. Hannon was responsible for all civilian personnel related actions that included performance plans, performance appraisals and promotions.

"Her distinctive accomplishments and impressive devotion to duty reflected great credit upon herself and the Department of the Navy."

Family, friends and co-workers, along with Capt. Jeffrey Dodson,

current NAWS commanding officer, and four former commanding officers, attended the party wishing Hannon best wishes while she joins her husband in retirement. The former commanding officers included, Capt. Jim Seaman, Capt. Alex Hnarkis, Capt. Mark Storch and Capt. Mick Gleason, all retired from the United States Navy. Roy Parris, former head of 7.0 Corporate Operations,

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Happy 4th of July!

The China Lake Fire Department wishes to remind all employees, occupants and visitors that fireworks, including sparklers, are prohibited at NAWS China Lake.

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The Weapons and Energetics Department held its annual picnic. This year's theme was Superheroes and Villians.



Commentary

Chaplain's corner: Help!

"Today salvation has come to this house . . . ; for the Son of Man has come to seek and to save that which was lost."
(Luke 19:9-10)

Almost every week we hear news of a search-and-rescue mission. It may involve a lost child who wandered from a family picnic, a hiker stranded on a mountain or people trapped in rubble following an earthquake.

In every case, the individuals at risk are unable to save themselves. Those who are rescued usually develop a long-lasting gratitude for those who rescued them.

The account of Zacchaeus, in Luke 19:1-10, is a story of a search and rescue, although it may initially seem to be a series of unintentional events.

The story began as Jesus of

the Christian New Testament was passing through Jericho, and Zacchaeus, a rich tax collector, climbed a tree to catch a glimpse of the miracle-working teacher. But his encounter with the Christian Jesus was not a mere coincidence. Jesus saw Zacchaeus sitting up in the tree and said, "Zacchaeus, come down. I must stay at your house tonight."

The irony existing in this passage is that Zacchaeus believed he was on the lookout for Jesus by sitting in the sycamore tree. However, Jesus already intended to rescue Zacchaeus from the beginning, hence, a coincidence did not occur.

Jesus was already seeking to save the lost Zacchaeus even before

Zacchaeus thought to climb the tree.

At the end of the narrative, Luke deliberately included the Christian Jesus' words to Zacchaeus, "Today salvation has come to this house . . . ; for the Son of Man has come to seek and to save that which was lost" (vv.9-10).

The Jesus of the New Testament began His search-and-rescue operation on earth by His life, death and resurrection. He continues it today through the power of the Holy Spirit, and He graciously invites us to participate with Him by loving those who are lost.

-Chaplain Reggie Daniels

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Military

Re-enlistment recognition



Courtesy photo
 Cmdr. Daniel Harmon presents ET2 William Wells with a re-enlistment certificate during a ceremony held June 18 aboard China Lake. Wells enlisted for four additional years and has served for a total of nine years to count. He has been stationed in China Lake's Ground Electronic's Maintenance Division since 2006. Following Wells re-enlistment, he transferred to Hawaii.

Frocking ceremony honors four



Photo by Hannah Munoz
 From left: L AC2 Daniel Harbaugh, ET3 Thor Vanauken, NAWC Weapons Station Commanding Officer Capt. Jeffrey Dodson, ABF1(AW) Johnny Stewart and ABE1(AW) Richard Barrow pose during a frocking ceremony. Dodson recognized Harbaugh, Vanauken, Stewart and Barrow by presenting them with a pin during the June 22 ceremony.

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NAWS brings SARP to Branch Clinic

In an effort to promote operational readiness and maximize the effectiveness of our uniformed service members and their family members, NAWS has implemented the China Lake Substance Abuse Rehabilitation Program.

This is accomplished by providing a comprehensive program of prevention and care for drug and alcohol abuse and addiction and offering preventative education, outreach programs, screenings, deterrence, early detection and intervention, treatment, referrals, recommendations and aftercare programs for individuals who have drug and alcohol problems.

SARP programs will consist of the following:

SCREENING: The SARP makes recommendations for treatment and counseling to commands as determined by the level of abuse/dependency and the policies set forth in OPNAVINST 5350.4D.

REFERRALS: The SARP provides referral assistance to personnel (both active duty, retired and family members over the age of 18) seeking help for drug and alcohol related problems and other non-substance abuse problems.

OUTREACH: The SARP conducts training for the military and civilian communities, upon request, on topics such as addiction process, command indoctrinations for Navy drug and alcohol abuse policy, medical aspects of drug abuse, AWARE GMT and ADAMS for supervisors.

CONTINUING CARE/AFTERCARE: The goal of the continuing care program is to eliminate the problematic use of alcohol through an educational approach that focuses on increasing the patient's awareness of their relationship with alcohol. This includes motivating positive attitude and behavioral changes in that

relationship, increasing the patient's ability to make responsible decisions about the use of alcohol in their life, and assisting in the development of plans to avoid future incidents. This includes increasing the patient's awareness of resources for assistance when indicated.

ALCOHOL-IMPACT: Alcohol-impact is a 20-hour intensive education program for first-time alcohol incident offenders in the U.S. Navy. As an intensive education model, alcohol-impact is a program somewhere between awareness education and outpatient counseling. This program is currently available in Port Hueneme.

All counselors are graduates of the Navy Drug and Alcohol Counselor School and are under the supervision of a licensed clinical therapist. For more information on the SARP, contact the Program Director DC1 (SW) Sean D. Brown at 760-939-0102 or sean.d.brown@med.navy.mil.

Re-enlistment ceremony



Photo by Peggy Shoaf

The Branch Health Clinic's Family Medicine Physician Lt. Faye Rozwadowski presents HM2 Meredith Balderrama with a re-enlistment certificate June 17, following the Branch Health Clinic's 112th birthday celebration. Balderrama, Assistant Leading Petty Officer in Medical Records onboard Branch Health Clinic China Lake re-enlisted for three years. She will be attending advanced X-ray Technician "C" School in Texas in August. According to Balderarama, her re-enlistment was special to her since it took place during the 112th Hospital Corpsman birthday celebration among Shipmates, family and friends. "During her time here at China Lake, she was a valuable asset," said Branch Health Clinic's Officer in Charge Lt. Cmdr. Richard Stacey.

Branch Clinic celebrates 112th birthday



Photo by Peggy Shoaf

Members of the Branch Health Clinic memorialize their celebration of the Hospital Corps 112th birthday by posing before the official birthday ceremony begins.

The group celebrated the Corps' birthday with a formal ceremony, recognizing aspects such as the origin of the Corps, retaking the oath of the Corpsman and conducting the traditional cake-cutting ceremony.

Photographed from left to right:

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LOGIR moves a step closer to the fleet



U.S. Navy Photo

An Air Test and Evaluation Squadron Three One AH-1W attack helicopter launches a Low-cost Guided Imaging Rocket (LOGIR) during a test at the NAWCWD Point Mugu sea range in May.

funded as part of the Office of Naval Research's Future Naval Capabilities Low-Cost Imaging Terminal Seeker (LCITS) program and was executed by NAVAIR Code 4.7's Emergent Weapons Concepts Division.

The test, called Guided Round #3 (GR #3), involved an air launch of a guided 2.75" rocket against a moving Fast Inshore Attack Craft (FIAC) target. An Air Test and Evaluation Squadron Three One (VX-31) AH-1W attack helicopter—equipped with a LOGIR Fire Control System and LOGIR Smart Launcher—served as the launch aircraft.

The pilot flew a run in at the target, brought the aircraft into a hover and then fired the weapon. Prior to firing, the target's position and velocity vector were transferred to the weapon from the launcher. The weapon used that information to navigate to the target area, acquire the target and then track the target. This tracking brought the inert rocket to a direct hit on the target almost dead center.

"The data from GR #3 is still being evaluated, but we do know that we have the correct system design

and have validated some important components of our simulations," McCauley said.

GR #3 officially shifted the LOGIR project from LCITS into the Medusa Joint Capability Technology Demonstration phase. A Military Utility Assessment will be conducted during Medusa to further LOGIR along the path to fleet introduction.

LOGIR was conceived in 1999 when the need for a capability to defeat small, moving maritime targets was identified. With support from the Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency, Office of the Secretary of Defense and ONR, the LOGIR team conducted a series of successful tests gradually demonstrating critical elements of the concept. The Republic of Korea also teamed with the U.S. in this co-development between the two countries, which helped to improve the LOGIR system's aerodynamic performance and to lower the overall design cost.

"Because of a true team effort from all of our partners, LOGIR will provide an important capability for the fleet to defeat the FIAC threat," McCauley said.

By Renee Hatcher
NAWCWD Public Affairs

hit at the Naval Air Warfare Center Weapons Division (NAWCWD) Point Mugu sea range.

"It was our graduation exercise and it was a complete success," said Howard McCauley, head of the Precision Guidance Office

in NAWCWD's Weapons and Energetics Department (4.7). "We have shown that the LOGIR concept is feasible and its technology is mature enough to transition into a program of record."

The LOGIR demonstration was

The Low-cost Guided Imaging Rocket (LOGIR) completed its concept demonstration phase in May with a successful launch and direct

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Safety Message

Fourth of July fireworks spark safety dependence

Hannah Munoz
Editor

Most United States fires occur on the Fourth of July rather than any other day of the year, according to the National Fire Protection Association. For this reason, individuals celebrating Independence Day are encouraged to use extra precautions while buying, lighting or enjoying holiday firework displays.

Buying fireworks

Do not buy illegal fireworks. Such explosives are often labeled as a quarterpounder, a blockbuster, M-80 or M100, and some prohibited fireworks are sometimes unlabeled. Acceptable fireworks have a label containing instructions on how to light the explosive. Following your purchase, fireworks must be stored outdoors in a cool, dry area.

Lighting fireworks

Fireworks must only be lit outdoors. Do not light fireworks around other individuals, and be sure to avoid pointing the explosive toward individuals, cars, homes, pets, brush and leaves to avoid a mishap or a fire. While using fireworks, you should also have a bucket of water and a hose on the scene, just in case.

Although kids are the biggest fans of fireworks, it is important they avoid playing with explosives, including sparklers. Sparklers are capable of reaching to 1,800 degrees Fahrenheit and the tip of a sparkler reaches more than 1,200 degrees

Fireworks, even sparklers, are prohibited aboard China Lake.

Fahrenheit. That is hot enough to result in third-degree burns.

Individuals should not hold fireworks in their hands or store explosives in their pockets while lighting another explosive, the friction may set them off. Eye protection is also vital while lighting fireworks. Never relight a firework that failed to go off.

Children should also not clean up fireworks following the display due to a possible explosion that may occur. While cleaning up, it is also vital that fireworks be soaked in a water bucket before being placed in the trash can.

Enjoying firework displays

The best means of avoiding a Fourth of July mishap is to not set off fireworks at home and be safe while attending a public fireworks show.

Summer Safety

Aside from following recommended firework safety measures, safety during summer activities is also important. Individuals should also remember to prioritize water safety by keeping flotation devices near while swimming, take long breaks while driving long distances and drink responsibly while consuming alcohol.

Lifeguards make a splash for pool safety

Photo by Hannah Munoz

From left: Andrew Walsten, Michaela Hogan and Chris Gardiner rescue staged drowning victim ET2 Ramiro Martinez at the Oasis Pool during a safety-test exercise. The purpose of the exercise was to test each lifeguard's ability to respond in accordance with their training. The on-duty lifeguards were evaluated on their ability to remain calm, to utilize problem-solving skills while handling patrons, to place a 911 call and to rescue and treat the victim. The exercise took place during normal operating pool hours. Real-world swimmers were informed that the event was an exercise and proceeded to exit the pool area until the exercise concluded. This event was initiated by Aquatics Manager Leslie Runnels-Stover. The following people involved in putting the drill together included: Installation Training Officer Dalisia Mendoza, China Lake Fire Department Assistant Chief Tonny Verkuyl, CLPD Officer Chris Maloney; Safety Observers Sandra Foreback and Elaine Hofer, MWR Sports and fitness Director Patrick Gleason and acting Fleet and Family Readiness Manager Lani Nevil.

Oasis Pool summer hours:

5 to 7 a.m. - Lap Swim
7 to 9 a.m. - Swim Teams
9 to 11 a.m. - Swim Lessons
11 a.m. to -6 p.m. Open Swim
6 to 8 p.m. - Lap Swim

* Hours of operation are subject to change.
For additional information regarding the Oasis Pool, please contact 939-3799 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., or the Main Gym at 939-2334 Monday thru Sunday during normal hours of operation.

Comedian warns of negative results of substance abuse



Photo by Hannah Munoz

Comedian Bernie McGrenahan encourages China Lake's military to avoid making poor decisions by consuming alcohol irresponsibly during a presentation aboard NAWS China Lake's All Faith Chapel June 7.

Hannah Munoz
Editor

China Lake military personnel enjoyed a comedic happy-hour advocacy presentation aboard the NAWS All Faith Chapel June 7.

Comedian Bernie McGrenahan was the honorable host of the hour and opened with a 30-minute comedy show to grab the audience's attention, then segued into the importance of monitoring one's alcohol consumption to avoid making poor decisions, such as engaging in sexual activity while under the influence.

McGrenahan admitted to the audience that he was a raging alcoholic who allowed his poor habits to consume his life, eventually leading to three DUIs and a tragic death in the family.

"I'm not telling you not to drink when you hang out, or just to drink apple juice all the time," said McGrenahan. "I'm telling you

keep your responsibilities with your family and your job, and to always treat women with respect. Don't allow alcohol to take over your life. I learned the hard way."

Following McGrenahan's 19 year-old brother's suicide, his alcohol addiction only escalated. After getting his third DUI, he finally realized he was out of control, but it was too late. He was sentenced to six months in jail after neglecting his numerous court dates. Although he tried to convince the judge he had changed, the judge said, "But Bernie, you waited too long."

McGrenahan warned the audience to not make the same mistakes as he did, or the same mistake his brother did, which resulted in the suicide.

"He had resources he could have talked to," said McGrenahan. "And, so do you."

McGrenahan recommended contacting China Lake's Sexual Assault Response Coordinator Angela Krikac at angela.krikac.

ctr@navy.mil or 939-8607, or a victim advocate. These advocates can assist you by notifying you of your rights as well as provide you information regarding your available options.

Victim advocates on base include Paul Simmons at paul.c.simmons@navy.mil or 939-5475, Patrick Conway at patrick.m.conway@navy.mil or 939-5312 and Gabriel Chandler at gabriel.g.chandler@navy.mil or 939-5301 from NAWS; Teyronn Jackson at teyronn.jackson@navy.mil or 939-2542 and Jacklyn Smith at jacklyn.smith@navy.mil or 939-9852 from VX-9; Matthew Bishop at matthew.bishop@navy.mil or 939-5430 and Christina Peterson at christina.a.peterson@navy.mil or 939-5265 from VX-31 and Sandra Olmos at sandra.olmos@navy.mil or 939-6312 from EOD.

Victims are also encouraged to call the 24-hour response phone number at 760-608-7745.

News in Brief

Michelson Lab entrance to be closed

The main entrance to Michelson Lab will be closed over the flex weekend of July 9-11 and again on the following weekend of July 17 and 18.

The closure is necessary for the replacement of carpeting in the main lobby and connecting hallways.

There will be no pedestrian traffic allowed in or out of the facility through the main entrance or connecting hallway areas during these dates.

Anyone requesting access into Michelson Lab during these weekends must use one of the other pedestrian gates located on the east, west or north sides of the compound. The main entrance will be reopened for normal access on the Mondays following each weekend's work.

Signs will also be posted on the main entrance doors.

For questions, please contact Monte Dinwiddie at 939-1213 or Mike Welsh at 939-1212.

CAC badge changes

NAWCWD will be upgrading the Automated Entry Control System, or sometimes referred to as access control, for Buildings 00001, 00005, 01400.

The upgrades will take place in the first quarter of Fiscal Year 2011. This upgrade will bring the AECS for each of these buildings into compliance with OPNAV INST 5530.14E "Navy Physical Security and Law Enforcement Program" which requires a CAC badge AECS to control access to restricted facilities. The new AECS will use each person's CAC badge to allow entry into the building. The time it takes to enroll each person's CAC badge takes around five minutes.

If any additional information is required, please contact the Security Department, Code 744000D, attention Jerry Poteet at 760-939-0992.

CAC badge warning

CAC holders are warned not to allow anyone but government facilities to scan their CACs.

Between April and May 2010, reports were made that military members were allowing cigarette marketers in the Norfolk/Virginia Beach area to scan their DoD Command Access Cards to receive free cigarettes. To receive the free cigarettes, the marketing team required a scan of the consumer's ID card to verify their age and to record information for future mailings.

Allowing private vendors or anyone else not associated with the government to scan a CAC will compromise your date of birth and social security number as well as other personal and unit identification information. This information is both clearly displayed on the CAC and stored in the bar code on the CAC. Scanners could have the capability to read and store the information in the bar code. Compromise of this information could lead to potential identity theft. Additionally, presenting CACs to be scanned without proper authorization or security measures could also potentially compromise the sensitive PKI certificates embedded in the CAC.

As this new ID scanning technology presents potential identity theft issues and OPSEC, we need to reinforce the

need for DoD personnel to protect the sensitive information on the CACs. In addition, all DoD personnel in the area should be advised to refrain from providing their CAC to anyone outside of a government facility. They can be shown as government IDs, but shouldn't be scanned outside of a government facility.

NAWS on social media

NAWS China Lake has established a presence on several social networking and new media web sites. These social channels will communicate important and timely non-sensitive command information to employees and local communities, as well as provide feedback when appropriate.

NAWS China Lake can now be found on Facebook at <http://www.facebook.com/NAWSChinaLake>, Twitter at https://twitter.com/NAWS_CL and Flickr at <http://www.flickr.com/photos/nawschinalake>. A YouTube channel is currently under development and can be accessed at <https://www.youtube.com/NAWSChinaLake>. Use of any of these channels is not a requirement.

Weapons 101 class is July 12 - 16

The Weapons 101 class gives a unique overview to weapons development and an opportunity to meet various subject matter experts. The class is offered at no cost to participants in the Engineer and Scientist Development Program and recently hired journeyman scientist and engineers.

The class is also open by invitation, to employees of other Naval Air System Command and Naval Sea Systems Command sites.

The goal of the class is to provide employees with the bigger technical picture of weapons by exposing students to the past, present, and future of weapons development. The course is taught at the U.S. Naval Museum of Armament and Technology at China Lake.

The class dates for the remainder of 2010 are Aug. 9-13, Sept. 20-24, Oct. 4-8, Nov. 1-5 and Nov. 29 to Dec. 3. For more information or to register for a class, contact Steve Lyda by email at Stephen.lyda@navy.mil.

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CAP director urges WD leaders to rethink hiring practices



Photo by Renee Hatcher

The NAWCWD Equal Employment Opportunity Office hosts Dinah Cohen, director of DOD's Computer/Electronics Accommodations Program, as the guest speaker for a diversity training event June 9 at China Lake. Pictured from left are Rosa Martinez-Sotelo, of the NAWCWD Point Mugu EEO Office, John Rutledge, event champion and head of the Program and Business Analysis Department, Mary Wedel, NAWCWD deputy EEO officer, Cohen and Merrie Giles, event champion and NAWCWD comptroller.

By Renee Hatcher
NAWCWD Public Affairs

DOD's Computer/Electronics Accommodations Program (CAP) director spoke at a diversity training event June 9 at China Lake and challenged NAWCWD managers to stop thinking about disability employment as a program for "them" and start thinking about it as a program for "us".

The NAWCWD Equal

Employment Opportunity Office hosted CAP Director Dinah Cohen who educated WD managers about hiring and accommodating individuals with targeted disabilities (IWTDD). She also spoke at Point Mugu on June 10.

"If we want to have a completely engaged work force we need to make sure our environment is good and supportive of employees with disabilities," Cohen said.

IWTDD are people who are blind,

deaf, paraplegic, quadriplegic, missing extremities, have a seizure disorder, or a history of mental illness. Currently, employees with targeted disabilities make up .88 percent of the federal work force.

Cohen has led the DOD CAP effort since its establishment in 1990. CAP is a centrally-funded program that buys and provides assistive technology for DOD and 66 other federal agencies. Under her leadership, CAP has filled more than

87,000 requests for accommodations. Recently, Cohen initiated a program to provide assistive technology and accommodations to wounded military service members.

Assistive technologies are products such as alternative keyboards, voice recognition software, Braille terminals, videophones, screen readers and personal amplification devices – all of which have been approved for use in an NMCI environment.

CAP has a technology evaluation center at the Pentagon that is used to educate and assist supervisors in selecting appropriate assistive technology.

"I encourage you to come visit us," Cohen said. "I need you to be engaged because we have a lot of work to do to make the federal government a model employer."

Cohen reminded hiring managers about the Schedule A appointment authority. Schedule A allows managers to non-competitively bring on persons with disabilities as new-hires quicker than the regular hiring process.

"I'm a person with a disability who came in under Schedule A," said Cohen, who has a rare heart disease. "I challenge any of you to keep up with my schedule."

Telework is another option to consider when hiring employees with disabilities because it allows them to remain engaged and still be part of an organization's mission.

"We have an incredible pool of people ready to work," Cohen said. "It is time to get engaged; it is time to make a difference."

That pool of people is continuing

to grow with increasing numbers of wounded service members returning from the war. This year, 100,000 veterans are expected to return; in 2011, that number will rise to 150,000. Twenty-five percent of those returning are predicted to return with a service-related disability.

"These are loyal and hard-working people who are experienced in the hardest conditions imaginable," said Joan Johnson, director of Software Engineering. "We should not look on their employment as a charity. These are people who are tenacious and resilient; they are leaders and doers. We need to support our heroes the way they have supported us."

Johnson shared a few of the reasons that she would hire a wounded veteran – they have strong leadership qualities, they are flexible and can work as a team or individually, they have respect for procedures and accountability, they bring operational relevance, and have strong personal integrity and moral character.

"These are the people we wish for," Johnson said. "We are going to be very lucky if they are willing to come work with us."

NAWCWD has two recruiting events planned for individuals with disabilities and wounded warriors. The first one is July 22 at China Lake; the second is Aug. 5 at Point Mugu. For more information and to apply for these events, go to <http://www.navair.navy.mil/nawcwd/nawcwd/employment/index.html> and open the "Individuals with Disabilities and Wounded Warriors" bar.

Dr. Bob gets Presidential award



Photo by Mike Hunsinger

NAVAIR Commander Vice Adm. David Architzel, left, and NAWCWD Commander Rear Adm. Mat Winter present Dr. Bob Smith, a senior NAWCWD scientist, with a Presidential Rank Award during Winter's assumption of command ceremony June 29 at China Lake. Smith is a nationally and internationally recognized expert in systems engineering, missile guidance and control, modeling and simulation, and operational analysis. The Presidential Rank Award honors a small group of career senior executives and senior career employees each year. Smith was selected based on his record of sustained excellence and contributions to advanced air launched missile development.

4.7 thanks employees with annual picnic



Photo by John Perrige

The Weapons and Energetics Department (4.7) held its annual employee appreciation picnic June 4 at the China Lake Propulsion Laboratories. About 550 people attended the picnic and celebrated with a chili contest and various games including the first annual tug-of-war competition. This year's theme was Superheroes and Villains. The "Photrons," from the Test Operations Branch of the Ordnance Test and Evaluation Division are the winners of the first annual 4.7 tug-of-war competition. From left are Joe Ghilardi, Manny Hernandez, Eric Osborne and Lauren Mays.

WD engineer is honored at NAVAIR women's symposium



Photo by Trish Gresham

NAWCWD China Lake employee Elsa Hennings accepts the NAVAIR Women Moving Forward Award June 14 at the 3rd Annual Women Moving Forward Symposium - Unique Tools for Unique Women at the University of North Florida in Jacksonville.

By Renee Hatcher
NAWCWD Public Affairs

Elsa Hennings, mechanical engineer in Research and Engineering's Human Systems Department, was selected as this year's recipient of the NAVAIR Women Moving Forward Award.

"I'm pleased to be getting this award but am also a bit surprised," Hennings said. "I don't think of myself as anybody special – just someone who's been very lucky to be at the right place at the right time."

Rear Adm. Timothy S. Matthews, commander of the Fleet Readiness Centers and assistant commander for Logistics and Industrial Operations, presented Hennings the award on June 14 at the 3rd Annual Women Moving Forward Symposium - Unique Tools for Unique Women at the University of North Florida in Jacksonville.

The award recognizes civilian and military personnel for their professional, community and leadership contributions and commitment to the growth and advancement of female employees in the work force. Terry Mangrum, head of the Human Systems Department, nominated Hennings for the award.

"It's not a coincidence that Elsa has been at the right place at the right time – many times," Mangrum said. "Her reputation for responsible guidance and technical wisdom has made her a nationally-recognized expert in the field of parachute systems. Her enthusiasm, patience and logical decision-making ability are inspirational."

Originally from Missouri, Hennings came to China Lake in 1983 and, like many, planned to stay only a few years before moving on to the next job.

"I always wanted to work in a

small town, and with no humidity or mosquitoes. Here, I was in paradise," she said.

Twenty-seven years later, she is still serving the warfighter at China Lake as well as the U.S. space program. Hennings has designed parachute systems for products ranging from tiny micro-munitions to large supersonic targets, from bailout systems for Navy aircrew and astronauts to severable crew capsules.

With her background in high-strength textiles, Hennings was picked by the NASA Jet Propulsion Laboratory to design the 70-foot communication attachment tethers used on the NASA Mars Pathfinder and Mars Exploration Rover missions. To date, Hennings has four patents and is currently serving on the parachute development team of NASA's Orion Crew Module.

"I have been very fortunate to have had many opportunities to do some very challenging and enlightening work," Hennings said. "I certainly don't have all the answers but I learn from others, work with integrity and do the best I can."

She is one of a handful of parachute consultants called to serve on programs of national interest including Mars Science Laboratory and the Orion Crew Exploration Vehicle. She has served as one of two parachute consultants for the National Research Council.

Hennings's peers elected her to serve as the chair of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics Aerodynamic Decelerator Systems Technical Committee, the international group responsible for advancing the state-of-the-art as well as training those new to the industry. In her role as committee chair, she encouraged broad diversity in the committee

membership, which has resulted in a 50 percent increase in women, a 13 percent increase in members of international origin, and 100 percent increase in African-American membership.

"Elsa's community and international leadership have made a significant difference in the lives of many," Mangrum said.

Hennings has been involved in the local community since 1991, when her first child was diagnosed with developmental disabilities. She served for six years on the Board of Directors of Desert Area Resources and Training. During her tenure on the board, she received the Humanitarian of the Year award.

She was instrumental in the establishment of a public charter school in Ridgecrest, which is currently in its ninth year of operation. Hennings was also elected to serve on the charter school's board of directors for six years, serving as board president for four of those years. In addition to her board responsibilities, Hennings was involved with the students, performing engineering demonstrations in the classrooms.

Hennings has mentored more than 200 girls through the Expanding Your Horizons program since 2002. This program is designed to encourage sixth to eighth-grade girls to pursue careers in math and science by giving them hands-on demonstrations by women in technical fields.

"This is a great opportunity to interact with children on a professional level," Hennings said. "I've never been disappointed with the reaction I've gotten from the girls. It's fantastic to see the smiles and astonishment on their faces when they perform experiments and learn about what we do. I highly recommend getting involved in this program."

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If you have any questions, please call Ruth Mooney at 939-7261.

NAWS employees applauded for exceptional dedication



Photo by Hannah Munoz

Child Development Center's Jewell Woodall is recognized by NAWS Commanding Officer Capt. Jeffrey Dodson for dedicating more than 25 years to her teaching job at CDC. Not pictured: Gwendolyn Depue from the CDC was also recognized for dedicating more than 25 years of civil service to China Lake.



Photo by Jessica Armstrong

Deputy Chief of Police Jeffrey Morgan was recognized by Commanding Officer Capt. Jeffrey Dodson for 30 years of civil service.

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Courtesy photo

Margie Hannon, a management analyst for China Lake, receives a Superior Civilian Service Award, the second highest award a civilian can receive.

also retired, and was the master of ceremonies.

The oldest of seven children, Hannon (then Margaret Miller) moved to Ridgecrest in March 1954. She attended James Monroe (previously an elementary school), Vieweg, Richmond and Burroughs Junior High School, which is now Murray Middle School. She was also a member of the first class to attend all four years at the new Sherman E.

Burroughs High School.

She started her civil service career as a GS-3 accounts maintenance clerk in 1965. She married Walt Hannon in February, 1966. In 1968 she became the supervisory accounts maintenance clerk, supervising five employees, all of whom were older than her 23 years.

From 1974 to 1976, she was the housing project manager, managing 3,600 military family housing units

and seven employees.

In 1976 she took a medical retirement due to contracting Guillain Barre Syndrome, which causes paralysis.

She graduated Cum Laude from Cal State Bakersfield in 1977 with a Bachelor's Degree in Business.

Her health issues improved and in

1984, she returned to Civil Service as a budget analyst. She went to work in Corporate Budget in 1991 and in 1993 became a branch-head supervisory budget analyst, supervising employees at both China Lake and Point Mugu.

In January 1999, she was selected as the NAWS executive director and worked on the second regionalization

effort as NAWS China Lake was aligned to CNIC in 2004.

As one person said, "Margie is an inspiration. She has overcome so many obstacles and is an example that anything is possible with faith, perseverance and support of family and friends."

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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Can you identify 17 year old?



When he first got to China Lake, he thought the tap water was mountain spring water.

Something people might not know is that he is afraid of trains.

In his spare time he likes to go hiking, fly fishing and listen to electronic-jazz and alternative music.

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Jackie Holland, Michael Hunsinger, Marci Burnett, Rena Jacobson, Steven Hall, Karen Scott, Karla Pierce, Barry McDonald, Joy Lewis and Tim Tyson correctly identified Renee Hatcher in the June 16 issue.

NAWCWD employees graduate from Green Belt training



Photo by Peggy Shoaf

A graduation ceremony was held at the China Lake Training Center June 17 for 22 Navy Green Belt graduates, all of which are WD employees aboard China Lake. Dru Chacon of 6.0 WD was the presenter. Graduates include, from row one (L to R): Al Herrera, Head Maintenance Planning Division 6.7.1 (not a graduate); Terry Donnelly 6.7; Brandy Miller 6.7; Virginia Arroyo 6.7; Druana Chacon 6.0 WD Presenter; Debra Borden 7.1 Instructor. Row two: (L-R): Steve Goad 7.1 Instructor; Natalie Stewart 5.3; Amanda Bell 6.7; Marina Ramirez 6.7; Ginger Gill 6.7; Kathy Smith 6.7 Process Team Lead (not a graduate); Jeff Henley 5.2; Cindy Richards 5.2. Row 3 L-R: Patrick McGarry 6.6; Kim Sibrel 6.7; Heather Simundson 6.7; Jason Webb 6.7; Jesus Nevarez 6.7; Brandon Wahl 5.3; Michael Fletcher 6.7; Cory Tonks 5.3; Grant McCormick 5.2; Jason Wong 6.7; Andrew Wall 6.7; Dario Esqueda 5.3 and Barry Olson Jr 6.7.

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Wednesday, July 14

r Joshua Tree National Park
Outdoor Recreation
Saturday, July 31
Sign up by July 10

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Outdoor Recreation
Sunday, July 25
Sign up by July 16



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Sunday, July 4
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July 16 at the Paradise Cafe

Family Fun Dinner Night

July 15 at the Paradise Cafe



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| • Furniture & Appliances | • Roommate Wanted |
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