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McLean Laboratory opens at China Lake

The 177,000-square-foot, \$60 million facility will house some 550 personnel

By Renee Hatcher

NAWCWD Public Affairs

Navy officials held a ribbon cutting ceremony Oct. 8 for the Dr. William B. McLean Laboratory, the single largest Base Realignment and Closure 2005 construction project at China Lake.

"This building is here for one reason - to serve our warfighters," said Scott O'Neil, acting deputy commander for NAVAIR.

Naval Air Weapons Station Commanding Officer Capt. Jeffrey Dodson emceed the ceremony, which attracted more than 450 people from the China Lake work force, congressional representatives, and leaders and members of the local



Photo by John D. Bennett

Mark McLean, son of Dr. William B. McLean, cuts the ribbon during opening ceremonies for the McLean Laboratory, held Oct. 8 at China Lake. NAVAIR acting Deputy Commander Scott O'Neil, far left, and NAWCWD Commander Rear Adm. Mat Winter, far right, hold the ribbon as McLean's wife Meredith looks on. The \$60 million, 177,000-square-foot facility is the largest of the BRAC 2005 construction projects at China Lake and will house 550 technical and management support personnel.

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CFC kick off is Oct. 22

The Indian Wells Valley Combined Federal Campaign kick off event will be held beginning at 11:30 a.m. Oct. 22, on the front lawn of the Administration Building.

Entertainment for the event will include the Famous Costumed Tricycle race. The race pits military and civilian leadership against each other for bragging rights and the coveted trike trophy. Last year's winner was 7.3's Stacie "Tiny Tot" Nagels who bested then VX-31 Chief Test Pilot Cmdr. Brady Bartosh.

CFC is the only authorized solicitation of federal employees in the workplace on behalf of approved charitable organizations. Last year, the Local Federal Coordinating Committee helped bring in \$203,000 in pledges to help a variety of local, national and international non-profits.

OPM announces benefits open season to begin Nov. 8

The U.S. Office of Personnel Management has announced that this year's Open Season for: Health Benefits (FEHB), Dental and Vision Insurance (FEDVIP), and Flexible Spending Accounts (FSA), will run from Nov. 8 through Dec. 13. Open Season will give federal employees and retirees the opportunity to change their health-care coverage and employees who are not enrolled, but are eligible to participate, the opportunity to elect coverage. As soon as additional information about the Open Season is available it will be posted on the Civilian

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The Office of Personnel Management has posted the 2011 premiums for the Federal Employees Dental and Vision Insurance Program (FEDVIP).

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Hands on training



Photo by John D. Bennett

Visitors to the NAWS China Lake Fire Department use water-filled fire extinguishers to propel rubber ducks around a small pool during an Open House held Oct. 9 at Fire Station 1. The event, which included games, tours and displays, capped Fire Prevention Week observances aboard China Lake.

Don't forget:

Battle of the Blood Drives Nov. 3 and 4. Watch www.facebook.com/nawschinalake or twitter.com/NAWS_CL for more information.

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NAWCWD graduates 35 from the Engineering and Science Development Program.

Commentary

MCPON sends 2010 Navy Birthday message to the fleet

WASHINGTON (NNS) — Master Chief Petty Officer of the Navy (MCPON)(SS/SW) Rick D. West released the following Navy Birthday message to the fleet Oct. 5:

“Shipmates and Navy Families, On this wonderful occasion of our Navy’s 235th birthday, I would like to express my heartfelt gratitude for your outstanding dedication and commitment to our great Navy.

“As you know, our Navy is the best it has ever been; we’re operating on land, on, above and below the world’s oceans, with the most advanced equipment and technology, but, at the end of the day, we are only as good as our people. It takes Sailors like you to ensure we continually meet the demands of our expanded Navy environment and increased mission

requirements.

“I would like to thank each and every one of you for your service to our nation and our Navy, and for truly making our great Navy a global force for good.

“As we celebrate our anniversary, take a moment to remember those currently on watch around the world and those who have gone before us and laid the foundation to which you build upon.

“I also want to say “thank you” and express my sincere appreciation and gratitude to our Navy families. Your role in your Sailor’s life and the Navy is vitally important.

“Happy birthday Shipmates! I am really proud of who you are and the outstanding job you do every day.

“Happy 235th birthday Navy and HOOYAH!”



Master Chief Petty Officer of the Navy Rick D. West

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Military

China Lake celebrates Navy's 235th Birthday



Photos by John D. Bennett

Left, NAWCWS China Lake Commanding Officer Capt. Jeffrey Dodson and AZAN Andrew Foster prepare to cut the ceremonial cake for the annual Navy Birthday Ball Oct. 14 at Paradise Cafe. The cake is traditionally cut by the youngest and oldest active duty Sailor present. Above, NAWCWD Commander Rear Adm. Mat Winter, who was guest speaker for the event and is a Notre Dame alumnus, accepts a thank you gift in the form of a Notre Dame beer stein from Navy ball committee members ET1 Kyle Hanson and AW1 Anthony Michalski.

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Military

Col. Leffler Memorial getting a makeover



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China Lake NAVAIR employee Jimmy Price, above, washes the underside of Col. Kevin Leffler's AV-8A Harrier Oct. 9 in preparation for repainting. At right, Marine Aviation Detachment China Lake Executive Officer Lt. Col. James Coppersmith, top, and H-1 WSSA Military Deputy Lt. Col. Raymond Schreiner apply a primer coat inside VX-9's Hangar 1, Oct. 15. Volunteers from MAD as well as other members of the China Lake and civilian communities are taking part in the effort to restore the aircraft. The aircraft is expected to be returned to its pedestal near the MAD headquarters, at the corner of Lauritsen Road and Blandy Avenue, later this year. Leffler was commanding officer of the local detachment who was killed Aug. 30, 1999, when his aircraft crashed in the Saline Valley. In addition to honoring Leffler, the memorial honors all members of the armed forces who have lost their lives while at China Lake.

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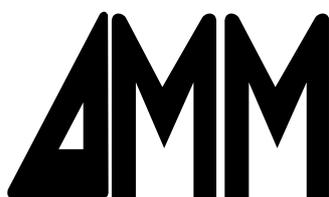
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Exercise can be one of the best medicines for prevention and treatment of diabetes

By Lt. Faye M. Rozwadowski
Family Physician,
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With the beautiful temperatures coming up for this fall, I encourage all persons with or without Type II diabetes to read the following brief. The best prevention and treatment for Type II diabetes, as well as the cheapest, and least adverse is exercise. A gym and a physical trainer are a great way to get an individualized program, and most of us have some type of access to the Base gym. But, of course, it doesn't have to be a gym that gets you fit. A basic walking program/regimen, free iPod yoga programs, Wii fit, and many other creative ways can be used to get more active. Form your own exercise group for incentive and motivation, as well.

But, why exercise? Physical activity in the form of exercise improves blood sugar control. Muscles use sugar from circulating blood, like an engine uses fuel.

It is proven that Type II diabetic patients who are physically active have had proven lower cardiovascular mortality rates: if a Type II diabetic patient participates in walking just two hours per week, one death per year would be prevented for every 61 diabetics.

If an aerobic exercise regimen is maintained, the effect is increased engine use in the muscle, thereby increasing use of fuel/blood sugar, and therefore increased metabolism. The utilization of blood sugar by exercise has similar effects as to how your body's own insulin controls blood glucose. [Please note that exercise is not a substitute for insulin]. An aerobic exercise regimen could include walking,

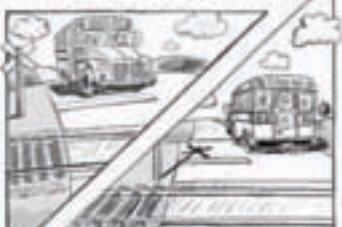
running, swimming, dance, biking, elliptical, anything that gets your heart rate up ... with the goal of eventually spending about 30 to 45 minutes in such an activity three or more times a week. Adding resistance training to an exercise regimen increases muscle size as well — makes the engines bigger, and thereby directly increases baseline metabolism and utilization of blood sugar. A resistance

training regimen is anything that helps increase muscle tone and mass, such as weight lifting, calisthenics, pilates/yoga, etc for about two to three times per week. A combination exercise regimen of resistance training plus aerobic activity has been shown to decrease A1C (an average three month blood sugar level) by 1 percent in Type II diabetics, which is analogous to an entire point off that Richter scale

(we are familiar with this here.) It is proven that Type II diabetic patients who are physically active lower cardiovascular mortality rates: if a Type II diabetic patient participates in walking just two hours per week, one death per year would be prevented for every 61 diabetics. There is a direct association — as one becomes more physically active, the risk of cardiovascular mortality decreases. Conditioned individuals will also maintain a favorable metabolism and body composition if an active lifestyle is continued and maintained.

In summary, our diverse uniformed population, dependents, families, retirees, and beneficiaries and those with or without Diabetes Type II would benefit with the push for good old fashioned exercise for prevention and treatment. Please consult and discuss these benefits and how best to incorporate these lifestyle changes in your daily activities with your physician.

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- 18) CL Police: Wrist pain/swelling after participating in police training exercise using a punching bag.
- 19) 52300MD: Lost balance and twisted ankle while walking to car on an uneven dirt surface.
- 20) 475100D: Metal chip lodged into eye while cutting a piece of metal stock on a mill.
- 21) 418300D: Back pain experienced after lifting gun barrels to perform maintenance.
- 22) N9: Employee tripped and fell over raised edge of sidewalk.
- 23) 451000D: Fell off ladder while climbing into F-18 cockpit to press a reset button – fractured ribs/arm.
- 24) 475100D: Fell from back of a flatbed truck while climbing out – back strain.
- 25) 52550MD: Lower back pain/strain after setting up KTM using hand crank to raise jack.
- 26) 52510MD: Employee suffered flash burns to eyes after being in welding area during operation.
- 27) N9: Strained knee playing soccer while providing child care.
- 28) 473100D: Lacerated hand on metal equipment rack being pushed across the floor.
- 29) 540000D: Hit head on corner of computer cabinet while standing up.
- 30) 485500D: Strained back lifting and moving power converter across pallets.
- 31) N9: Back pain while bending/reaching during inventory in the walk in cooler at the Paradise Café.
- 32) N9: Burns to arms/abdomen when splashed with scalding water during radiator operation.
- 33) 4334100D: Contusion to hand after releasing wrong clamp on machine causing test fixture to fall.
- 34) 473300D: While attempting to lift thin sheet of metal, sheet collapsed and lacerated employee’s arm.
- 35) N9: Burns to arms/face while lighting a large BBQ grill after several failed attempts and gas accumulation.
- 36) 677200D: Pallet of paper weighing 2080 lbs. was lowered on to employee’s foot resulting in toe fractures.
- 37) 52621MD: Employee skipped over step to enter trailer and hyper-extended knee.

Lake since the late 1990’s. ORM is a process by which risk is evaluated and controls are established to reduce risk at each step of an operation. Using ORM is one way to “find and fix” hazards before a mishap occurs. ORM is tailored to each specific operation and involves all affected employees and managers in the process review. As you may know, there are several different levels of ORM. An ORM can be completed “on-the-fly” as a quick review of the operation, risks and controls. However, detailed

or “deliberate” ORM reviews require more in depth review of the operational steps, may involve a number of subject matter experts for input, and usually results in a formalized or written document that can be used to inform employees and document results and actions.

Whether dubbed I2P2, ORM, hazard assessment, risk assessment or the like, the bottom line is that, to truly prevent mishaps, we must have in place a mishap prevention program that is specific to the

work being performed. A generic, one-size-fits-all, safety program is not effective. This means that every one of us — employees, supervisors and managers etc., must be committed to the goal of mishap prevention and play an active role in the program so it can be tailored to meet each of our specific needs. While it is unclear when OSHA will publish the proposed I2P2 standard, it is clear that the development and implementation of local, hazard specific, safety programs and

processes that actually prevent mishaps is the responsibility of each of us.

Halloween Safety Reminders

It is that time of the year when little monsters roam the streets in search of treats. Below are some tried and true safety reminders to keep your kids safe during the Halloween and Harvest Festival activities.

Fire Safety. Always ensure that consumes are “fire safe.” There should be a flame-resistant or flame-retardant label on store bought consumes, wigs, and props like hats and tails. Always be on the lookout for open flames such as candles and jack-o-lanterns. Be careful if the costume has baggy sleeves or a cape. They could easily catch on fire if they brush against a candle or jack-o-lantern. Teach your kids that, if their costume does catch fire, make sure to — stop, drop, and roll — repeatedly to extinguish the fire. It’s always a good idea to practice.

Costumes. Ensure your child’s costume is bright so that drivers can see them. If necessary, add reflective tape to the costume and have your child carry a glow stick or flashlight. Choose costumes that do not require the face or especially the eyes to be covered. Apply face makeup instead of wearing a mask which can obstruct vision.

Traffic Safety. Make sure children follow the rules of the road. When crossing the street, they must stop at the curb or edge of the road and look left, right, and then left again, for moving cars before crossing. Elementary school-aged children should always cross with an adult. Drivers — slow down, pay attention, and anticipate the actions of the kids on the street. No matter how much street safety is stressed, there will always be that one child paying more attention to his/her newly acquired candy bar than the busy street they are crossing.

Finally, Adults – accompany your kids when trick-or-treating and always check collected candy before they eat. Enjoy the many Halloween and Harvest Festival activities safely!

In Brief

MBA Program by Naval Postgraduate School

If you’re interested in obtaining an MBA, the Executive MBA Program offered by Naval Postgraduate School (NPS) may

be the program for you.

This is a two-year program with classes conducted weekly via VTC during working hours.

NPS is now accepting applications for the next Civilian cohort, which

will begin in January 2011. Deadline for applications is Nov. 1. Supervisor approval is required. Detailed information on the program and application process can be found at: <http://c27ntivpaxr01.navair>.

navy.mil/NAWCWD/TFSM/html/maintainers/employee/training/NPS_EMBA_info.html

NPS is also accepting applications for the next Military cohort which will begin in March 2011. Deadline

for applications is Jan. 7, 2011.

Information about the Military cohort can be found at:

<http://www.nps.edu/Academics/Schools/GSBPP/Academics/EMBA/EMBAadmissions.html>

News

35 years and counting



Photo by Dan O'Connor

Sandra Moore, center, of the Exhibits and Awards branch of the Visual Communications Office (VCO), is recognized for 35 years of government service on Sept. 30. Moore is a visual information specialist and has served all 35 years at China Lake in the same department. Joining Moore are Ron Rodriguez, head of VCO, and Melissa Finnell, NAWCWD corporate communications director.

Half of NAVAIR's new Fellows are from NAWCWD

NAVAIR inducted 14 scientists and engineers into its Fellows Program during a ceremony Sept. 29 at its headquarters in Patuxent River, Md.

Seven of the 14 were from Naval Air Warfare Center Weapons Division. They were Dr. Fred Blomshield, Elsa Hennings, Dr. Kelvin Higa, Stephen Preiss, Jose Tristan, Dr. Lowell Wilkins and Michael Wirtz.

"You represent the finest minds of naval aviation," said Scott O'Neil, acting NAVAIR deputy commander. "Your selection is the truest testimony to the value, leadership and vision that you have brought to naval aviation in the past, and it also comes with an expectation that you are going to continue to add such value in the future."

NAWCWD participated in the ceremony via simultaneous video telecast at China Lake. Dr. Rod Ditzler, a Full Fellow in the

Avionics Department, hosted the ceremony at China Lake and Alice Atwood, a Full Fellow in the Weapons and Energetics Department, assisted with the presentations.

The new inductees were recognized in the Fellows Program at the silver level. They had been previously selected as Associate Fellows and are now considered Full Fellows. Membership at the Full Fellow level is limited to the top .75 percent of NAVAIR's engineering and scientist population.

"This is truly an elite group," said Dr. James Sheehy, Esteemed Fellow and host of the induction ceremony at Pax River.

Blomshield is currently the branch head of the Combustion Sciences Branch of the Weapons and Energetics Department at China Lake. He leads a group of 22 scientists and engineers who perform research in the

areas of energetic materials (EM) combustion, EM hazards, EM combustion diagnostics, combustion modeling, air breathing combustion and ship board fire sciences. During his 28 years at China Lake, Blomshield has become DOD's expert in study of acoustic combustion instability in solid rocket motors.

Hennings, of the Human Systems Department (AIR-4.6) at China Lake, is nationally recognized as a parachute subject matter expert. She has designed parachute systems for payloads ranging from tiny micro-munitions to large supersonic targets, from severable crew capsules to bailout systems for Navy aircrew and Space Shuttle astronauts. Hennings is frequently called in as a parachute consultant on national programs including Mars Exploration Rover, Mars

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community.

The 177,000-square-foot McLean Lab will house technical and management support for about 550 personnel who are engaged in engineering, logistics, and modeling and simulation work. It will also be the location of future Navy weapons and armaments conferences and symposia.

The \$60 million facility is part of the overall BRAC 2005 plan that establishes China Lake as the Naval Integrated Weapons and Armaments Research, Development and Acquisition, Test and Evaluation Center of Excellence.

"This is an excellent addition to the landscape at the NAWCWD campus," said Rear Adm. Mat Winter, NAWCWD commander. "Our mission is to execute full-spectrum weapons and warfare systems research, development, acquisition, and test and evaluation. Part of our mission success is determined by developing, maintaining, and operating our unique cross-domain space, land, air, and sea range and laboratory assets. McLean Lab meets us at our mission."

In an effort to explain all that is involved in executing BRAC 2005, Ruth Hogan, head of the Weapons and Armaments Implementation Team for NAWCWD, recognized and thanked the many people who have worked on and continue to support the completion of the BRAC process.

"It takes a village," Hogan said. "This village shares in the vision to create the best Navy weapons and armaments center to provide the facilities and tools to advance the efforts of the warfighter. It's a privilege and an honor to be part of this village."

The building's namesake was one of China Lake's pioneers who led the design and development of the Sidewinder missile. McLean's son, Mark, and his wife Meredith, came down from Davis to attend the ceremony. Mark performed the cutting of the ribbon that signaled the official opening of the laboratory.

"It's been awhile since I've been to China Lake and it's great to be here," McLean said. "The lab seems to be designed very well for what my dad liked to do - get people together and talk and communicate."

O'Neil targeted the younger employees and encouraged them to "look and listen with enthusiasm to Dr. McLean's story and his spirit. In his service, Dr. McLean made enormous and lasting impacts both on the Navy and our nation. Every weapon in our nation's arsenal owes its roots to Dr. McLean," he said.

The contract for the McLean Lab was awarded Sept. 24, 2008 to Barnhart Balfour Beatty Inc. of San Diego. Ground was broken Feb. 17, 2009.

The McLean Lab is Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) certified. LEED



Photo by Mike Johnson



Photo by John D. Bennett

The interior of McLean Laboratory, top photo, showcases displays of armament and technology in many of the common areas. An overflow crowd, bottom photo, listens to speakers during ceremonies for the new facility.

Those with access to WingSpanWD can see an interactive 360-degree panorama image of the McLean Lab ribbon cutting. Log onto WingSpanWD and click on "Facilities 360 Virtual Tour" under "NAWCWD Command News"

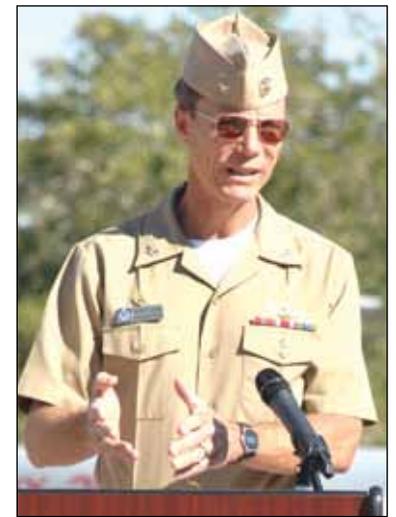
is an internationally recognized green building certification. It provides third-party verification that a building was designed and built using strategies aimed at improving energy savings, water efficiency, CO2 emissions reduction, indoor environmental quality, and stewardship of resources.

"I have high hopes for this building," O'Neil said. "Having it at the center of our China lake campus is a persistent reminder of Dr. McLean an all he stood for. I truly believe that Dr. McLean's spirit is alive and well today at NAWCWD."



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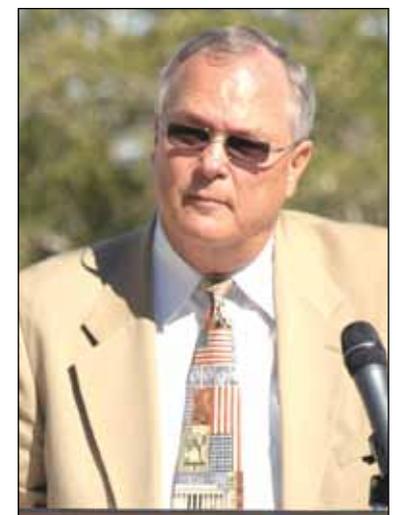
Capt. S. Keith Hamilton, commanding officer of Naval Facilities Engineering Command, Navy Region Southwest, presents Tex Barnhart, executive director of operations for Barnhart Balfour Beatty Inc., with a Safety Excellence Award in recognition of the 215,000 hours of mishap-free work they performed during the construction of the Dr. William B. McLean Laboratory.



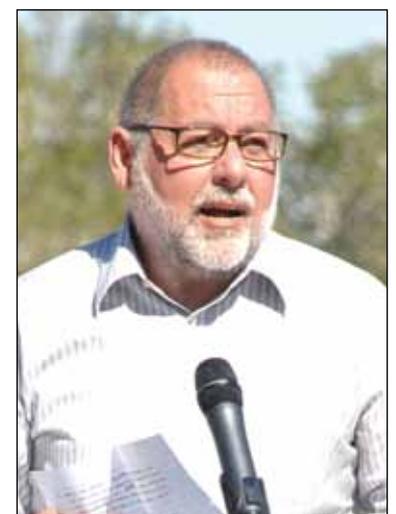
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WD graduates largest group of ESDPs

By Renee Hatcher

NAWCWD Public Affairs

Thirty-five NAWCWD Point Mugu and China Lake employees recently completed the requirements for the Engineer and Scientist Development Program (ESDP) and were recognized during a graduation ceremony Oct. 7 at China Lake.

"This is a really important milestone," said Scott O'Neil, acting deputy commander for NAVAIR. "It's a strong indicator that you've reached the journeyman level in your field. I encourage you to continue to learn and to stay technical for awhile. Don't be in a hurry to move into management."

This was the largest group ever to graduate from the program.

"These graduates have made the choice to complete the requirements of the program and have shown significant commitment in their accomplishments," said Dennis Linck, head of the Combat Environment and Simulation Projects Branch and China Lake ESDP site technical coordinator. "I also want to thank the managers for the mentoring and guidance they have provided these employees."

ESDP graduation requirements include completing a minimum of three rotational assignments,



Photo by Dan O'Connor

Rear Adm. Mat Winter, NAWCWD commander, and Scott O'Neil, acting deputy commander for NAVAIR, celebrate with 25 of the 35 Engineer and Scientist Development Program graduates during a ceremony Oct. 7 at China Lake.

level 2 DAWIA certification, more than 300 hours of training, and demonstrated performance at the journeyman level. Several mandatory training classes on various topics such as risk communication, Navy financial management and presentation skills must also be completed.

The graduates represented six NAWCWD departments – Systems Engineering, Avionics, Weapons and Energetics, Research and Intelligence, Range, and Design Interface and Maintenance Planning.

The graduates were Amber Daniels, Chad Waltz, Chris Sibrel, Christopher Robinson, David

Edlin, Deric Mason, Douglas Davis, Elissa Carey, Elizabeth Leung, Erica Beeler, Ernest Leung, Gatwech Thich, Heath Workman, Jacey Morine, James O'Brien, Jason Parker, Jill McConaghy, John Koch, Jon Meikle, Jonathan Surmi, Kristy Visconti, L. Craig Unrein, Michael Baehl, Nathaniel Shelton,

Nicholas Garcia, Paul Ziegler, Peter Cross, Phillip Land, Quin Lucas, Robert J. Landis, Ryan Carpenter, Ryan Hunter, Shannon Phillips, Stanley Loughmiller and Timothy Brothers.

"I think you all should have a 25-year plan for your career but you need to remember that the plan isn't as important as the thinking process to get to that plan," O'Neil said. "You need to think about and understand what's important to you and what means the most to you. If you're happy in your career then you'll be very good employees and a happier person."

Rear Adm. Mat Winter, NAWCWD commander, and O'Neil handed out the graduation plaques. Gary Graton, head of the Software Engineering Branch and the Point Mugu ESDP site technical coordinator read the names of the graduates.

"It's important to understand what your accomplishments contribute to our strategic mission, vision and goals that we are pursuing as a command," Winter said. "It's absolutely essential that you, who are coming up with the innovative solutions of tomorrow, understand who we are working for and why we do what we do. It's important that you feel a galvanized connection to the warfighter."

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Science Laboratory and NASA's Orion Crew Exploration Vehicle.

Higa, of the Research and Intelligence Department (AIR-4.12) at China Lake, specializes in Inorganic Energetic Materials and Organometallic Chemistry. During his first 15 years at China Lake, Higa investigated the organometallic chemistry of precursors for semiconductor materials that resulted in 16 patents. During the last 10 years, his work has focused on inorganic energetic materials including nanomaterials and metal fuels.

Preiss, of the Support Equipment and Aircraft Launch and Recovery Equipment Department (AIR-4.8) at Point Mugu, is currently the Fleet Support Team lead for Electronic Warfare (EW) Support Equipment Automated Test Equipment (ATE). He is nationally recognized as a technical authority on both weapons and aircraft ATE. Preiss was instrumental in designing, developing and obtaining a government patent for the Modular Mobile Power Converter which was used in support of the Joint Direct Attack Munition deployment on board conventional and nuclear aircraft carriers. He was also the lead engineer in the development of CASS test program sets for the

Next Generation Weather Radar System.

Tristan, of the Avionics Department (AIR-4.5) at Point Mugu, specializes in electronic attack. He is internationally recognized as a technical authority on electronic warfare specializing in EA-6B/EA-18G jamming techniques, tactics, effectiveness, radar threat systems and their Electronic Counter Counter Measures. Tristan has worked for the JAMming Technique Optimization (JATO) organization from the start of his career to the present. He is currently the only remaining member from the original JATO team who started in 1984. Tristan currently serves as the JATO radar electronic attack lead.

Wilkins, of the Weapons and Energetics Department (AIR-4.7) at China Lake, is recognized as a technical expert on infrared sensors. He has served as lead infrared seeker engineer during design/development of Standoff Land Attack Missile (SLAM), SLAM-Extended Range, Tri-Service Standoff Attack Missile, Joint Standoff Weapon C-1, Joint Direct Attack Munition/Hornet Autonomous Real-time Targeting, and Small Diameter Bomb (SDB)-II missiles. Wilkins has also developed a number of mathematical models to predict performance of infrared seekers in



Photo by Dan O'Connor

Scientists and engineers from NAWCWD celebrate after the NAVAIR Fellows Program induction ceremony Sept. 29. Pictured in the front row from left are inductees Dr. Fred Blomshield and Dr. Kelvin Higa. In the back row from left are NAWCWD ceremony host Dr. Rod Ditzler, and inductees Jose Tristan, Mike Wirtz and Elsa Hennings. Inductee Stephen Preiss attended the ceremony at NAVAIR headquarters in Patuxent River, Md. Inductee Dr. Lowell Wilkins was not available for the ceremony.

the presence of degraded weather and countermeasures.

Wirtz, of the Systems and Engineering Department (AIR-4.1) at China Lake, specializes in tactical fires. He has operational expertise in targeting to include

controlling fixed wing, rotary wing and gunship aircraft in a close air support (CAS) role and U.S. Army Artillery Fires. His expertise also includes battlefield mensuration of coordinates, Collateral Damage Estimation rings, Gridded

Reference Graphics, and No Strike List points required for kinetic kills. Wirtz has participated in multiple live-fire events including third-party retargeting of Tomahawks,

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On March 23, President Obama signed the Affordable Care Act, (ACA), Public Law 111-148. Several provisions of the ACA, effective Jan. 1, 2011, will affect eligibility and benefits under the Federal Employees Health Benefits (FEHB) Program and the Federal Flexible Spending Account Program (FSAFEDS). Some of the changes

include:

- Children are eligible for coverage under their parent's FEHB Self and Family enrollment until age 26.

- Some currently eligible over the counter products will not be eligible for reimbursement from your Health Care FSA unless you have a prescription for that item written by your physician.

- Children are eligible for coverage under an employee's Health Care FSA through the taxable year prior to the taxable year in which the child turns age 27.

Additional information is available in Benefits Bulletin 2010-7, Affordable Care Act Changes to Federal Benefits Programs - Effective Jan. 1, 2011. The bulletin is available at <http://www.public.navy.mil/donhr/Benefits/resources/Pages/Default.aspx>.

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: Madonna Archibeque, or you can fax to 939-1423. For more information regarding the Leave Transfer Program, please call Madonna Archibeque at 939-8103 or DSN 437-8103. The 2010 leave year ends on Jan. 1, 2011.

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GMLR launches, and multiple CAS exercises.

"Becoming a NAVAIR Fellow takes you to another level," said Vice Adm. David Architzel, NAVAIR commander. "Even more

will be expected of you now and we will count on you to imprint your knowledge on junior scientists and engineers so they might follow your example."

The NAVAIR Fellows Program began in 2000 and is a peer-oriented technical recognition program.

Fellows are recognized technical experts who consistently make significant technical contributions while exercising considerable originality and innovation to advance their areas of expertise. A

NAVAIR Fellow is the program's second tier of technical recognition. The first tier is NAVAIR Associate Fellow, while the third and highest tier is NAVAIR Esteemed Fellow.

"What you do is important to the

men and women in naval aviation," Architzel said to the Fellows. "They depend on you to design, test, field and sustain aircraft and weapon systems that give them a decided advantage over their adversaries."



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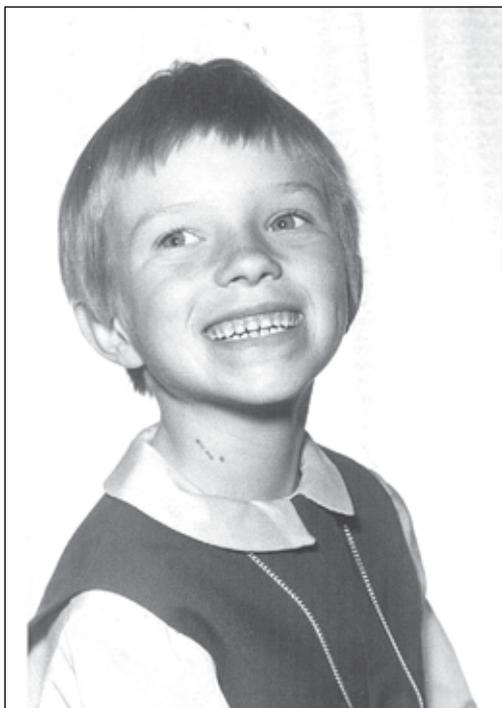
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She once won a "Fry an Egg on the Sidewalk" contest. Is it really hot enough for that here in Ridgecrest?

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.

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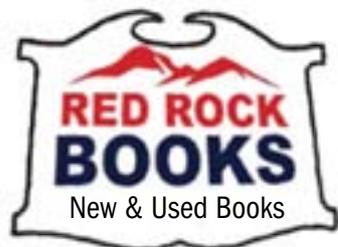
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Starting with this issue, Rocketeer II is introducing a new cryptogram puzzle feature, courtesy of the NAWCWD Comptroller's organization. Solving a cryptogram is like decoding a "secret code". A cryptogram is a puzzle where a sentence is encoded by substituting the actual letters of the sentence with different letters or symbols. The challenge of the puzzle is to decode the sentence to reveal the original sentence. In order to solve the puzzle you will need to figure out what letter corresponds with a given number. We have provided four letters to get you started. The answer key will be in the next issue of Rocketeer II.



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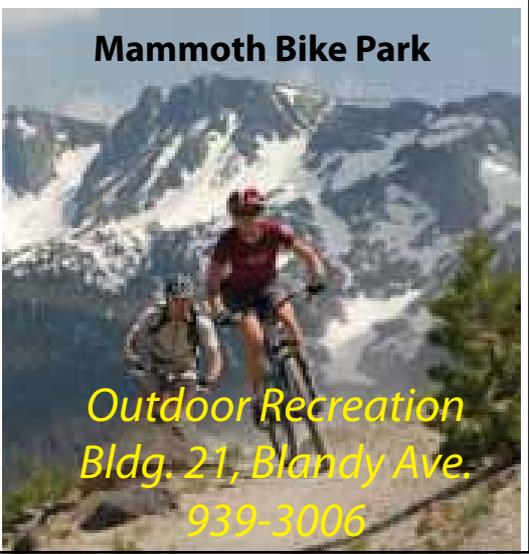
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- Motorcycles
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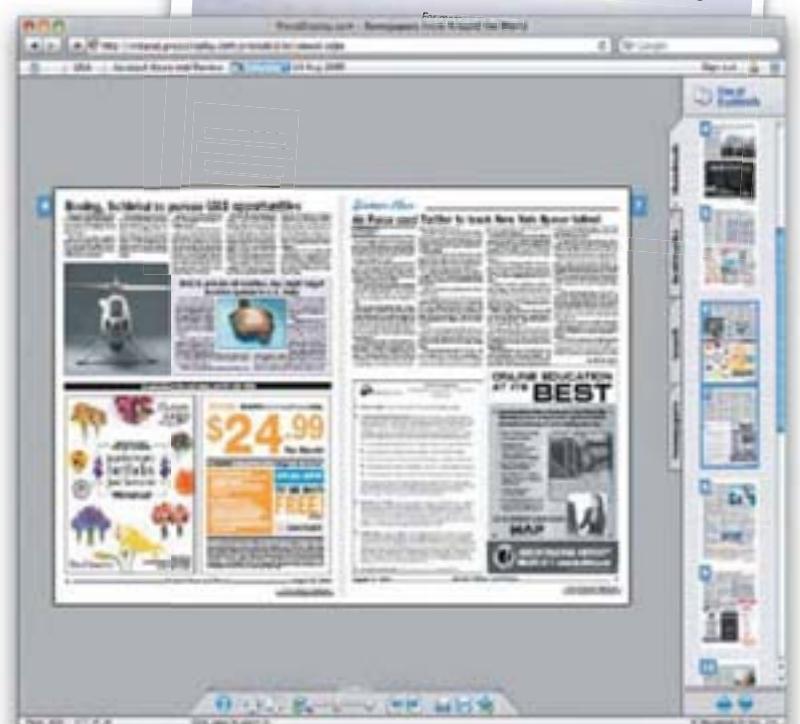
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