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Photo by John D. Bennett

Express Supply Receiving Clerk Tijana Stansberry and Store Manager Scott Fowler await customers at the new retail supply site. Operated by Seattle Lighthouse for the Blind, the retail supply center is now open at the corner of Bullard Road and Blandly Avenue.

Express Supply now open for business

Seattle Lighthouse for the Blind has opened an on-site Base Supply Center (Servmart) at NAWS China Lake under the name Express Supply, located at Building 1202 on the corner of Bullard Road and Blandly Avenue.

Open Monday through Friday, between the hours of 7:30 a.m. and 4 p.m., even flex Fridays, Express Supply is a retail "walk-in" store.

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Office products and additional items in stock include:

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VX-31 SAR performs rescue in Death Valley National Park

By Lt. Brian Culver
VX-31 PAO

At 12:40 p.m. Oct. 26 the VX-31 Dust Devil Operations Duty Officer received a call from the Death Valley National Park Rangers requesting assistance. There had been an off-road motorcycle accident in a remote location of

the park's southern reaches and an injured rider needed help.

Rescue 461, an SH-60F helicopter, was recalled from a training mission and refueled. SAR Mission Commander Lt. Cmdr. Ken "Kenny G" Gilbert briefed his crew of Lt. Colby "Cheese" Lenz,

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Photos by John D. Bennett

Marine Aviation Detachment Commanding Officer Nick Hall, left, NAWCWD Commander Rear Adm. Mat Winter, center, and NAWS Commanding Officer Jeffrey Dodson, right, seem to be plotting ... something, before the start of the Combined Federal Campaign Famous Costumed Tricycle Race Oct. 22. Stacie Nagels, bottom photo, once again cruises to victory to retain the title for her second year.

'You just got beat by a girl'

By John D. Bennett
Editor

The men arrived at the Famous Costumed Tricycle Race of the Combined Federal Campaign kick off full of bluster and ... themselves. Once again, however, it was Stacie Nagels who delivered the smackdown with a neatly manicured hand.

"Well, it was just another easy victory in the book," said Nagels after the race.

The trike race began with emcee NAWCWD Vice Commander Capt. Rich Burr explaining the rules.

"If I didn't see it, it didn't happen," said Burr.

Nagels' prowess was so intimidating

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Pre-Thanksgiving Dinner at Chapel

On Sunday, Nov. 21 All Faith Chapel will host the 10th annual pre-Thanksgiving Dinner. Chapel members will cook 14 turkeys and provide

mashed potatoes, dressing and gravy.

All military ID card holders, as well as members of the congregations are invited to attend. Single Sailors, Marines and congregants are invited to bring their appetites. We encourage

those who are married to bring a favorite dish-to-pass: a vegetable, a salad, yams or sweet potatoes, a bean dish or a dessert.

A brief service of thanksgiving will be held at 5 p.m., on the green between

the chapel and the East Wing. Muslim, Jewish, Protestant and Catholic leaders will offer prayers from their faith traditions.

If you would like to attend, please call the chapel office at (760) 939-3506.

Commentary

In remembrance



DOD photo by Karen Parrish

Vice President Joe Biden places a wreath at Arlington National Cemetery's Tomb of the Unknowns during the annual Veterans Day ceremony, Nov. 11.

Navy celebrates first flight centennial

NORFOLK, Va. (NNS) -- Naval Station (NS) Norfolk hosted a ceremony Nov. 12 to celebrate the centennial of naval aviation and the Navy's first flight which took place Nov. 14, 1910, nearly 100 years ago.

That's when "an act of daring

by Eugene Ely set the stage for a revolution in naval warfare, and changed the face of the United States Navy forever," said Rear Adm. Richard J. O'Hanlon, commander, Naval Air Force Atlantic.

Ely flew a rudimentary one-

seater Curtis Pusher Biplane off the deck of the light cruiser USS Birmingham, thus ushering in the beginning of naval aviation. His flight was the first launch of an airplane from a ship; and the Navy hasn't looked back since, O'Hanlon said.

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Military

Marines celebrate 235th birthday



Photo by Chief Warrant Officer 3 Michael Osilla

Gunnery Sgt. Milledge L. Wilson Jr. was the guest of honor at the Marine Corps Birthday Ball held by Marine Aviation Detachment Nov. 10. Wilson enlisted in the Marine Corps in 1997, serving until 2006 when he left to work for his father's surveying company. He reentered the Marine Corps in 2008 and was deployed to Afghanistan in April 2010 where he was wounded in combat at Bagram Airfield on May 19. Now assigned to VMAQ-1 in Cherry Hill, N.C., Wilson was recently selected for the warrant officer program.



Photo by John D. Bennett

Marine Aviation Detachment Commanding Officer Col. Nick Hall, center, cuts the ceremonial Marine birthday cake as First Sgt. Dwight McDuffie, right, and other Marines look on near Freedom Park at the Ridgecrest Civic Center, Nov. 10. The local detachment held a special public ceremony in Ridgecrest for the 235th Marine Birthday prior to the evening's Marine Corps Birthday Ball aboard China Lake.

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Military
FISC commanding officer visits China Lake


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Fuel Distribution System Mechanic Dennis Hoggard, left, explains a test he is conducting on a sample of JP-8 aviation fuel to Capt. David Pimpo, commanding officer of Fleet Industrial Supply Center (FISC) San Diego, Oct. 18. Pimpo was visiting the Fuel Farm at China Lake for the first time since it was transferred from NAWS command to FISC on Oct. 1.

NPC keeps Sailors moving

MILLINGTON, Tenn. (NNS) — After congressional approval for a Department of the Navy re-programming request, Navy Personnel Command (NPC) received additional permanent-change-of-station (PCS) funding the week of Sept. 27.

The approval is great news for many Sailors detaching as far out as March 2011, according to NPC leaders.

“We received additional PCS funding, which will significantly aid our transition into fiscal year 2011,” said Rear Adm. Mike Shoemaker, NPC assistant commander for Career Management. “Based on the amount of funds received and planned execution, we expect to be able to release approximately 10,000 orders by Sept. 30.”

PCS funding became a major concern last year due to a policy change made in 2008 called the PCS Obligation Policy Change (POPC). Under the policy change, which was implemented across the services and came into effect in fiscal year (FY) 2009, funding must be provided at the time the PCS orders are written. Previously, the Navy could issue orders immediately after a PCS move was negotiated with the Sailor and then supply funding when the move occurred.

“We are working to release as many orders as possible before the end of the fiscal year, including some orders as far out as March 2011,” said Shoemaker.

“By comparison, in early FY10, we had nearly 10,000 Sailors detaching in first quarter who did not receive orders until after Oct. 1.”

While the release of orders will be good news to many, Shoemaker cautions that, “independent of funding, there are many factors that may contribute to short lead times for Sailor’s orders. These issues include PTS approvals, overseas and other screening requirements, timing of officer slating processes, orders re-negotiations, emergent requirements, awaiting school graduation dates, nominative billets, medical fall-outs, etc. Bottom line, there will always be some Sailors, even with unlimited funding, that will get their orders with less than optimal lead times.”

There is still an emphasis on priority billets even while writing orders for moves through spring 2011.

“Emphasis remains on overseas contingency operations support assignment rotations, career milestone billets and critical readiness fills, minimizing manning gaps at sea for deployed units and those working up to deployment and keeping the training pipelines moving,” Shoemaker said.

NPC spends more than \$600 million annually on PCS moves. In FY09, NPC issued approximately 72,600 funded PCS orders with an average cost of \$8,556 per move.

For more information, contact the NPC Customer Service Center at 1-866-U-ASK-NPC (1-866-827-5672).

Relief society announces holiday hours

Navy Marine Corps Relief Society is available to assist service members 9 a.m. to noon Mondays and Wednesdays. During the holidays, the office will be closed Nov. 22 through 26, and Dec. 19 through 31. For emergency assistance during this

time, please call the 939-4545 (Family Fleet Support Office) and they will contact the Chairman of Volunteers to come in to the office.

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News

Spooky walk



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More than 200 children and adults helped celebrate Halloween with Community Support Program's Halloween Spooky Walk & Ride, Oct. 27. Children and adults walk through Sleepy Hollow on their way to trick-or-treating around base housing. All got away with their heads intact as they narrowly escaped the Headless Horseman. CSP thanks everyone that participated and especially those who helped bring the celebration to life. Winning raffle ticket numbers are: Active Duty 072823, 072835, 2501982, 2501956; All Others 072753, 072761, 072736, 072768, 072776, 072726. Call (760) 939-2602 to redeem tickets.

Suspicious package or substance reminder

The Emergency Management Office and emergency responders would like to remind all personnel their responsibility in handling questionable packages or substances arriving at China Lake. Please read and become familiar with what you should do if you see a package that just doesn't seem right to you.

Suspicious Packages

The Emergency Management and Response-Information Sharing and Analysis Center observed in the New York Times that two explosive packages with Chicago addresses were found in air freight on U.S. bound planes last week. This incident again raises the safety issue of parcels sent to the work sites and homes of American citizens.

For the benefit of Emergency Services Sector departments and agencies, the EMR-ISAC lists the following Suspicious Substance Response Guidelines for questionable packages or substances arriving at the duty stations or homes of first responders:

- Do not shake or empty the contents of a suspicious package or envelope.
- Do not carry a suspicious package or envelope.
- Do not show a suspicious package or substance to others or allow others to examine.
- Do not sniff, touch, taste, or look closely at the suspicious package or substance.
- Place the suspicious package or envelope on a stable surface.
- Alert others in the area about the suspicious package or envelope.
- Wash hands with soap and water to prevent spreading potentially infectious material to face or skin.
- Leave the area of a suspicious package, close any doors, and prevent others from entering.
- Call 9-1-1 and describe the situation.
- Create a list of persons who may have been exposed to the package or substance.
- Isolate in a safe area any

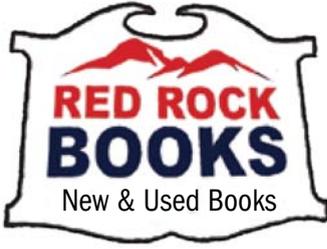
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Operational Risk Management Reminders

Operational Risk Management (ORM) has been actively implemented at China 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 operation being reviewed. As you may know, there are several different levels of ORM. An ORM can be informal, sometimes called "time-critical" which is completed "on-the-fly" as a quick review of the operation, risks and controls. However, detailed or "deliberate" ORM reviews require a more in-depth review of each step of the operation, 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. The goal of risk management is not to eliminate risk, but to manage risk so the mission can be accomplished with minimal impact.

Operational Risk Management at the deck plate, in the shop, in the office, or wherever you work is one of the best strategies to prevent mishaps. We have learned that the ORM 5-step process can be applied to everything we do to help identify what can go wrong and how we can prevent it from occurring. It should be implemented before the start of a task or operation; however, if something just feels wrong during a process, that is the time to stop the operation, step back, and do an ORM.

Recently a fellow China Laker experienced a mishap that could have easily been avoided by implementing ORM before starting the operation. Several employees were in the process of moving a pallet load of paper weighing approximately 2,080 pounds, using a mechanical pallet jack. During the process, the pallet was inadvertently lowered on the foot of an employee, which resulted in toe fractures to the victim.

Now let's rewind and apply the steps of ORM to avoid this mishap.

Mishap Update:

2010 OSHA Recordable Mishap Cases through September: 41

- 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 barbecue grill after several failed attempts and gas accumulation.
- 36) 677200D: Pallet of paper weighing 2,080 pounds. was lowered on to employee's foot resulting in toe fractures.
- 37) 52621MD: Employee skipped over step to enter trailer and hyper-extended knee.
- 38) 475100D: Strained wrist/arm holding up 60 pound metal sidewinder tube to prevent it from falling.
- 39) 51JF00D: Stepped in a hole and twisted ankle while jogging during military physical training.
- 40) N9: Wrist/shoulder pain was experienced after shoveling and moving playground sand.
- 41) 71320AD: Sprained lumbar area of back reaching overhead to get printer cartridge from high shelf.

At each step of the operation, ORM could have been applied to help prevent the mishap.

1) Identify Hazards – Outline and pre-plan each step of the operation then look for hazards at each step. For example, in using a pallet jack, one may want to check the area for clearance and path of travel, ensure that pallet jack is in good working condition, determine if load is evenly distributed, determine number of people required for the lift, ensure there is adequate room for the load and pallet jack in the storage area selected, ensure that the operator is trained and familiar with the equipment, etc.

2) Assess the Hazards – After each hazard is determined, they should be assessed to determine the risk of mishap (e.g., probability of occurrence and severity should something happen).

3) Make Risk Decisions – After the hazard assessment, decide if the benefit outweighs the risk. For our situation, decide if the planned lift should continue, or if the risk level

determined necessitates that the load would be more safely handled by other means. This could mean breaking the load down to more manageable parts. The operator could then use smaller hand trucks or dollies to handle the load. This would reduce risk if the area is too small for a full pallet load on the pallet jack. Another consideration is to move and store this load in an alternate location which may provide more room for pallet jack maneuverability. Finally, one may want to consider changing the entire delivery process so that employees do not have to handle the load in the first place.

4) Implement Controls – As each potential hazard is listed, a number of controls to mitigate risk should be identified for each. Controls for this operation may be: pre-inspection of equipment to identify any mechanical problems or defects, training of personnel on use of equipment, practice using equipment before lifting the load, dry run of move

without load, clear communication strategy outlined, clear area of all unnecessary personnel, use of Personal Protective Equipment (e.g., steel toed safety shoes), break down of the load, change of the storage location or delivery process, etc.

5) Supervise and Watch for Changes – Finally, as this operation unfolds, a safety observer should monitor the lift, carry, and release and should stop the job if there are any concerns or a deviation from the planned event and ensure that controls are in place through the entire event.

By taking a few minutes to complete an ORM, this mishap could have been avoided. Your responsibility to implement the ORM program at your work unit is outlined in NAWS Instruction 5100.5. The Navy ORM Instruction, OPNAVINST 3500.39B must also be adhered to. Below is the web link which provides more information on the ORM program in the Navy.

<https://www.cnmc.navy.mil/cnrma/Programs/Safety/orm/index.htm>

To be most effective, ORM should be used in all aspects of your life -- on and off-duty. You are the expert in your job, and you know what could go wrong or what can be done better or safer. Never disregard the instinct that something is dangerous or could be done better because of fear, time pressure, or just plain laziness. In addition, always remember that Command stresses the fact that every employee has a "no vote" when it comes to accomplishing the mission safely. If you feel that a job holds an imminent safety concern that needs to be addressed before the job begins or resumes, you have the authority, in fact the obligation, to stop the job until a safety evaluation can be accomplished. This is done freely without fear of reprisal. Look around your workplace today and think about what can go wrong or what can hurt you or your co-workers. Use ORM and take action to prevent mishaps – now.

HOLIDAY TRAFFIC SAFETY CONSIDERATIONS

Our holiday season is quickly approaching. Most holiday travel goes into full swing from Veteran's Day, Nov. 11, through New Year's. It is not too early to begin thinking about holiday and off-duty safety. This is the time of year when many of us are on the road – therefore traffic safety is paramount. Shown below is the Navy Safety Center's web site link to their Traffic Safety Toolbox. Available at this site is information and briefings on drinking and driving, trip planning, seat belt use, pre-trip checklists, etc. Information can be read independently or is ideal to use for Safety Meetings in your workplace.

http://www.public.navy.mil/navsafecen/Pages/ashore/motor_vehicle/motorvehicle.aspx

Enjoy the upcoming holidays, but be vigilant in ensuring your safety as well as the safety of your family, friends and co-workers. Safety is your responsibility on and off the job.

Holiday safety information for turkey fryers, Christmas trees and decorations

NRSW Regional Fire Prevention Chief has released the following information to provide civilian and military personnel information concerning the use of turkey fryers, Christmas trees and decorations for use during the holiday season.

- Decorations shall not hang or obstruct fire protection equipment such as; fire sprinkler heads, fire extinguishers, exit doors, or other means of egress. Open flame

candles are prohibited.

- Natural cut Christmas trees are not permitted in non-sprinkled buildings, buildings used for assembly and in BOQ/BEQ sleeping quarters. Natural cut trees shall bear the State Fire Marshal's flame retardant seal or be treated with an approved flame retardant process. Periodic re-treatment may be necessary in accordance with manufacture's guidelines.

Artificial trees shall be labeled, identified or certified as being flame retardant or flame resistant.

- The bottom end of the tree shall be cut with a straight fresh cut at least ½ inch, prior to placing the tree in a stand to help the tree absorb water. The tree shall be placed in a suitable stand with adequate water. Water levels shall be checked and maintained on a daily basis. Christmas trees shall

not be placed in hallways that will restrict the normal flow of travel, obstruct exit and other means of egress.

- The use of turkey fryers on NRSW installations is prohibited, excluding Navy housing.

According to Underwriters Laboratories, Inc. (UL), the increasing number of fires related to turkey fryers is a risk that outweighs the benefits of the

appliance. UL points to several common problems that lead to fires and burns. As a result of these concerns and its own testing, to date UL has not certified any turkey fryers with the UL mark.

Experts recommend consumers who choose to fry turkeys at home, follow these safety guidelines:

- Keep fryer in full view while

Supply, from Page 1

green accounting and memo books,
Marine and Navy award binders,
all forms of paper,
filing materials,
labels,
batteries,
cargo tie-downs,
Chemlights,
Purell hand sanitizer,
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100 mile an hour tape,
MIL-SPEC masking tape.

The store can also get you many other items that are not listed in the catalog, according to Store Manager Scott Fowler. Fowler said their goal is to handle any special requests their customers might have.

Express Supply is a mandatory source of supply for government purchase card holders but can also be used by contractors, MWR,

NEX, etc., (using corporate credit card) if buying supplies to perform contractual duties at NAWA China Lake. You can use the electronic catalog to get prices for purchase request approvals, and then submit when approved. It can also be set-up to allow shoppers (non-card holders) to route to their approving official prior to submission.

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Contact Fowler at phone 760-446-3051, fax 760-446-3089, or email sfowler@seattlelh.org to set up your account today.

Suspicious, from Page 7

individuals who may have been exposed until cleared to leave by a proper authority.

More helpful information about suspicious packages can be seen at the Department of Homeland Security Response Checklist

<http://www.dhs.gov/xlibrary/assets/ocso-package_powder_trifold-brochure.pdf> (PDF, 512 KB) and at the Department of Homeland Security Suspicious Package Indicators <http://www.dhs.gov/xlibrary/assets/isc_safe_mail_handling-2007.pdf> (PDF, 381 KB).

Branch Health offers flu shots for DOD civilians

The Branch Health Clinic is offering flu vaccines to Department of Defense civilians from 7 to 11 a.m. and from 1 to 3:30 p.m. Mondays through working Fridays. Please check in at the Occupational Health Wing (near the front doors). You

will be directed where you should go from there. Contractors are not eligible to receive vaccinations from the clinic.

According to a recent Navy message, "Influenza or "flu" has the potential to significantly

impact Navy Force readiness and missions. In the United States, influenza results in over 25 million reported cases, over 150,000 hospitalizations due to serious complications, and over 30,000 deaths annually.

Rescue, from Page 1

AWR2 Eddie "BGA" Alford, HM2 Benjamin "Scout" Hernandez, and AWS2 Bobby "The Body" Price. Within minutes, Rescue 461 was airborne again and headed to the scene of the accident.

The search didn't last long. As Alford recalls, "we found the three riders along a dirt road in a shallow valley. They were easy to find because the riding group had set up a tent and had the injured rider sheltered from the sun and wind. They did a great job getting our attention, and they were right where they said they would be."

Lenz skillfully landed the aircraft in rough terrain and SAR Medical Technician Hernandez and Helicopter Inland Rescue Aircrewman Alford disembarked to render assistance. They discovered a 50-year-old man with a broken leg. Hernandez

remembers, "his buddies were Eagle Scouts, and they had done a pretty good job handling the situation. His leg was so well splinted with tent poles and duct tape, we didn't even have to re-splint him. He was in some pretty intense pain, even with the Oxycontin his buddies had given him. They had given him fluids to keep him hydrated and sheltered from the environment." Hernandez and Alford placed the patient onto a litter and loaded him into Rescue 461. "The helicopter was on the ground for less than 15 minutes, which was made possible because of the riding group's first aid and emergency preparedness," said Gilbert.

During the short flight to Ridgecrest Regional Hospital, Hernandez continued to monitor the patient. "I was worried because Oxycontin is a good pain medication, but it decreases the

efficiency of the respiratory system and his oxygen saturation levels began to drop" said Hernandez. "Normally this level is about 98 percent. Anything below 95 percent is a problem, and his oxygen saturation level dropped to 94 percent. I started to get worried for him," Hernandez said. The patient was put on oxygen and his condition improved. He was delivered to the Ridgecrest Regional Hospital for further treatment.

"This rescue is a great example of people doing everything right," said Alford. "They were easy to find because they knew where they were, stayed in that location until we found them, and the tent really contrasted with the terrain, making them easy to spot. The first aid his buddies gave their injured friend was excellent. You can't ask for more than what those guys did."

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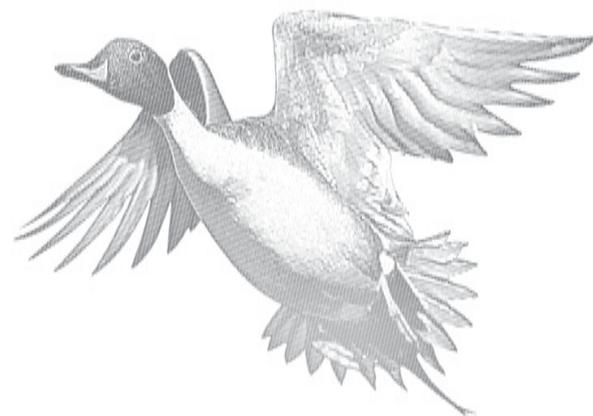
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IWV Combined Federal Campaign Co-Chairs Suzanne Bachman, left, and Mara Bowen, center, join Principle Combined Fund Organizer Kari Boisvert, left, to welcome participants and audience members to the CFC kick off event Oct. 22 at the Administration Building.

CFC, from Page 1

to some contestants – most notably VX-31 Commanding Officer Cmdr. Brady Bartosh - they bowed out of competition early rather than face certain defeat. It's a widely known fact that Bartosh's callsign "Sato" is actually an acronym for Seriously Afraid of Trike Old-fogeyness.

The first heat of the race saw Nagels facing off against NAWCWD Commander Rear Adm. Mat Winter, E. Scott Frid of the Ridgecrest Post Office and EOD MU3 Detachment's EOD1 Jose Molina. Molina took to the field in full EOD bomb disposal suit, sporting two jolly roger themed flags from the back of his trike.

Despite some starting line jostling from Frid, Nagels quickly pulled ahead, followed closely by Molina. Just after the first turn Frid went down in a heap, proving the adage that cheaters never prosper as Nagels – who brought along her own cheering section -crossed the finish line in fine form.

The second heat saw NAWCWD Commanding Officer Jeffrey Dodson facing off against China Lake Police Chief Lee McDowell,

VX-31 Technical Director Tom Pearl and China Lake Fire Chief Ron Sparling. Pearl and Sparling were leading the pack as they approached the first turn. Pearl pulled ahead as Sparling began to fall back, possibly aided by a little bumping from Dodson. As Dodson pulled farther ahead, Sparling abandoned all good sportsmanship, standing on the back of the trike and pushing off with one foot as he furiously tried to catch up with the rest of the pack. Approaching the final turn, Dodson pulled alongside Pearl where, again, there 'may' have been some paint trading going on, enabling Dodson to cross the finish line first.

The final heats saw NAWCWD Assistant Command Duty Officer Steven Hall facing off against China Lake Chaplain Lt. Cmdr. Reginald Daniels and Marine Aviation Detachment Commanding Officer Col. Nick Hall. Stephen Hall pulled ahead right off the starting line and held on to his lead all the way through. Stephen's lead was so commanding that the MAD commanding officer hopped off his trike, turned it around and sprinted toward the finish, attempting to cross the line first from the other direction.



Stacie Nagels basks in the glow of girl power after her decisive win.

The photo finish clearly showed Steven Hall to be the victor.

The final heat saw Nagels, Dodson and Steven Hall facing off. Dodson led the race for approximately two revolutions of the wheels before Nagels pulled into the lead. Steven Hall managed to pull ahead of the Skipper, but both men finished far behind Nagels.

Nagels had sported a autographed MLB Angels jersey for the competition, but whipped it off after the final race to reveal a secret message on a t-shirt underneath "You just got beat by a girl."

In addition to the trike race, the event featured food prepared by the China Lake Fire Department, DJ Ted Lemon and information booths for some of the CFC charities. The event raised a total of \$18,593 in same-day pledges.



Members of the China Lake Federal Fire Department help feed attendees.



After falling behind, MAD Commanding Officer Col. Nick Hall takes an alternate path to the finish line in a loss to NAWCWD "Quarterdeck Dude" Steven Hall.



China Lake Fire Chief Ron Sparling, left, and NAWCWD Commander Rear Adm. Jeffrey "DD" Dodson trade paint at the finish line.



Ridgecrest Post Office's E. Scott Frid, second from right, attempts to impede Code 521/73100D Human Resources Technician Stacie Nagels' start in heat one as EODMU3 Detachment's EOD1 Jose Molina, far left, and NAWCWD Commander Rear Adm. Mat Winter ready for battle.

MAD repaints memorial Harrier in time for CONA

By Susan Read
NAWCWD Public Affairs

The AV-8A Harrier aircraft mounted on display at the corner of Blandy and Lauritsen Avenues aboard the Naval Air Weapons Station has a fresh new look, thanks to volunteers from China Lake's Marine Aviation Detachment (MAD) and the Weapons Division.

The Harrier stands in memory of Col. Kevin E. "Snatcher" Leffler, a highly experienced military aviator. Leffler was commanding officer of the MAD when, on Aug. 30, 1999, on a routine training flight, the engine of his AV-8B developed serious mechanical problems over Saline Valley in Death Valley National Park.

According to a Los Angeles Times account of the incident, Leffler was forced to eject from his plane into high winds and died in the rocky terrain on impact. The loss of this much-admired

leader was felt deeply in the China Lake and Marine Corps communities.

With the 2011 Centennial of Naval Aviation (CONA) just around the corner, MAD personnel chose to commemorate that milestone by refurbishing the AV-8A in the color scheme of its service era (1971-1987).

According to Lt. Col. James Coppersmith, MAD executive officer, the aircraft's design provided the USMC with a fixed-wing strike aircraft capable of vertical and/or short take-off and landing (V/STOL) operations. V/STOL operations allowed broad basing flexibility for the AV-8A to include small ships, short runways, and remote sites (such as roads) unusable by conventional aircraft.

The paint scheme adopted by the USMC for the AV-8A was a disrupted upper scheme of dark green and dark gray over a lower scheme of light gull gray. These markings allowed the aircraft



Photo by Chief Warrant Officer 3 Michael Osilla

Volunteers return the newly-refurbished AV-8A to its pedestal where it honors the memory of Marine Col. Kevin E. Leffler and others lost during air operations aboard China Lake.

to be easily camouflaged on the ground among trees and other suitable terrain from the prying eyes of enemy reconnaissance aircraft while operating from

forward battlefield remote sites. The plaque beneath China Lake's Harrier dedicates the memorial site to Leffler and "all who have served in the armed forces and have lost

their lives while at the Naval Air Warfare Center Weapons Division, China Lake. They have proudly served with great honor, dignity and exceptional bravery."

Cornelius recognized for mentoring young engineer

By Renee Hatcher
NAWCWD Public Affairs

Recognition of employees doing great things usually comes from the top down. But, not this time.

A mechanical engineer in the Radio Frequency Guidance Branch with three years under his belt at NAWCWD China Lake was so appreciative of the help and guidance given to him by a senior employee that he had to make it known. Angelo Bianchini recently sent an email to Chester Cornelius' supervisor to recognize him for being a great mentor.

The email read, in part, "For almost a year now I have worked under the guidance of Chester and have developed more as an engineer than my first two years here at NAVAIR... It's through his patience and persistence with me that I have been able to grow... Without Chet's help I would not be as far along as I am now."

Bianchini and Cornelius have been working together on an informal basis since November 2009 and usually spend about an hour a day together.

"Whenever I have a question, I can just go to him and ask for help," Bianchini said. "Even though he is so busy, he always takes the time to help me."



Photo by Renee Hatcher

Chet Cornelius, right, the concept development lead in the Navigation and Weapons Concept Development Branch, usually spends about an hour a day mentoring mechanical engineer Angelo Bianchini.

Bianchini expects to continue their mentoring relationship.

"He has a lot of knowledge that I need to get out of him," Bianchini said.

Born and raised in Ridgecrest, Cornelius started working at China Lake in 1987 as a COOP student through the Cerro Coso Community College. He is a senior mechanical technician and currently serves as the concept development lead in the

Navigation and Weapons Concept Development Branch.

"I expect my folks to help our younger employees," said Mitch Markota, head of the Navigation and Weapons Concept Development Branch. "We need to set the example for our lesser experienced team members and show them the way." For the past 10 years, Cornelius estimates that he has mentored more than 100 young engineers.

On an average day, about five ESDPs will come to him seeking guidance.

"It benefits everyone to share what you know," said Cornelius, who really wants the younger work force to understand the importance of having a positive attitude and building relationships through good communication.

"It's a two-way street; I learn things from them too," said Cornelius, who often calls on his protégés for help with the latest gadgets and gizmos.

Through his years as an informal mentor, Cornelius has found that delicate balance between guiding and hand-holding.

"I don't always give them the whole answer," he said. "You have to let them figure out some things on their own. That's part of learning."

Bianchini came to China Lake in January 2008 after graduating from Texas A&M. He said the Engineer and Scientist Development Program and "the cool things that we get to do here" are what sold him on China Lake.

"In school, they teach you the design part but not really the practical part," Bianchini said. "Chet has a lot of practical experience. If he says something is going to work, I know it's going

to work. He's taken me from somebody who's come up with concepts and ideas to somebody who can turn them into finished products."

As he continues to expand his own knowledge base, Bianchini said he looks forward to the day when he can help others like Cornelius has helped him.

"I hope that I can get to a point where I can mentor someone," Bianchini said.

Markota said he recently had an opportunity to thank one of his key mentors for his guidance during the years. "He stated that the best compliment you can pay your mentor is to mentor others."

NAVAIR Commander Vice Adm. David Architzel encouraged the work force to participate in formal and informal mentoring programs in a recent issue of the Vector.

"Mentoring is a mutually beneficial relationship that broadens the perspectives of both mentors and protégés," Architzel said. "It creates opportunities to strengthen the connection between the work we do and those we serve."

NAVAIR has a formal mentoring program in place. For more information, go online to <https://mynavair.navair.navy.mil/mentoring>.

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Safety, from Page 8

burner is on

- Place fryer in an open area away from all walls, fences or other structures.

- Never use in, on, or under a garage, breezeway or any structure that can catch fire.

- Make sure there is at least two feet of space between the propane tank and fryer burner.

- Center the pot over the burner on the cooker

- Check the oil temperature frequently.

- If oil begins to smoke, immediately turn gas supply off

- Raise and lower food slowly to reduce splatter and avoid burns

- Cover bare skin with well insulated potholders or over mitts when removing or adding food.

- Completely thaw and dry turkey before cooking. Partially frozen and/or wet turkeys can produce excessive hot oil splatter when added to oil.

- Never leave the fryer unattended.

- Never let children or pets near the fryer when in use.

- If a fire occurs, immediately call 911.

If you experience a fire, do not use water on a grease fire. Dial 911 immediately. While awaiting the fire department's arrival, an all-purpose fire extinguisher can be used if you have one ready and know how to use it.

Holiday lights

- Inspect holiday lights each year for frayed wires, bare spots and broken or cracked sockets before putting them up.

- Do not overload electrical outlets.

- Do not link more than three light strands together. Connect strings of lights to an extension cord.

- Never leave holiday lights on unattended.

Holiday decorations

- Use only non-flammable or flame retardant decorations

- Keep a 3-foot clearance away from heating devices.

- Never place wrapping paper in the fireplace.

- Never leave candles unattended.

Christmas trees

- Do not place your tree close to a heat source, hallway or door.

- If purchasing a live tree, needles should be green and hard

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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to pull back from the branches.

- Keep the tree stand filled with water at all times.

- Dispose of your tree by taking it to a recycling center or having it hauled away by a community pick-up service.

Finally, as in every season, have working smoke alarms installed on

every level of your home, test them monthly and keep them equipped with fresh batteries. Know when and how to call for help. And, remember to practice your home escape plan.

For additional information on fire safety for the home or office, contact the local Fire Prevention Office at your installation.

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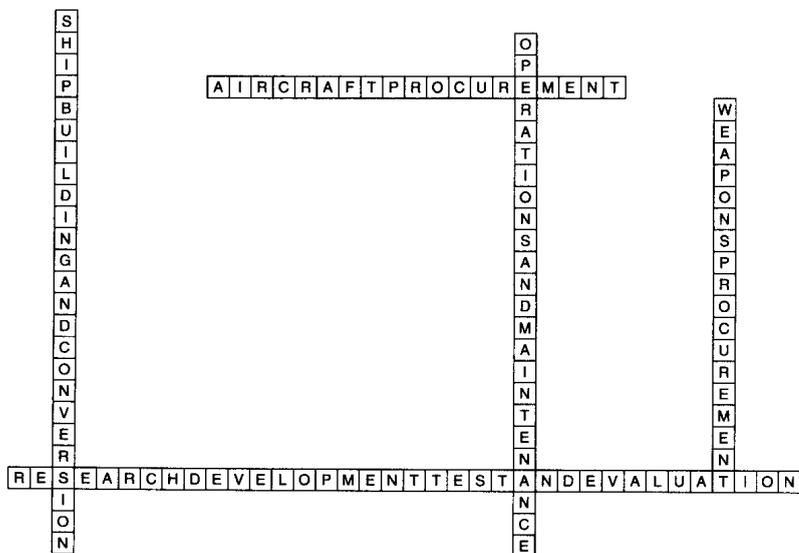
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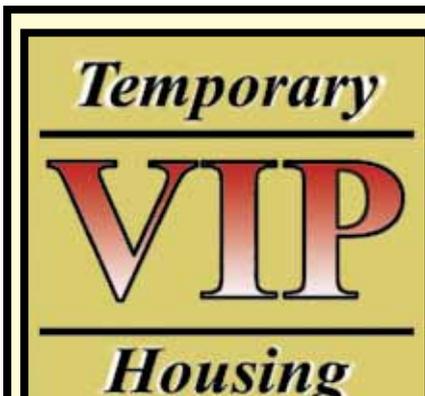
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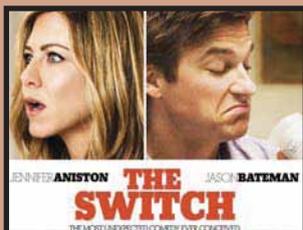
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Family Sunday Matinee!

Toy Story 3

(Rated G)

November 21 @ 1 pm



Menu for Purchase: Sliders, Chicken Tenders, Fried Pickles, Popcorn & Cotton Candy



Ski Trip to Mammoth Mountain with ITT

Friday, December 10

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Sign up by November 24

(6 people minimum)

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Community \$110

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Thanksgiving Buffet

Thursday, November 25, 2010

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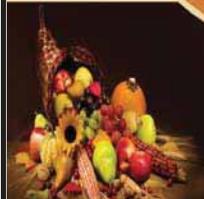
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- Lost & Found
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- Furniture & Appliances
- Misc. For Sale
- Garage & Yard Sales
- Motorcycles
- Misc. Wanted

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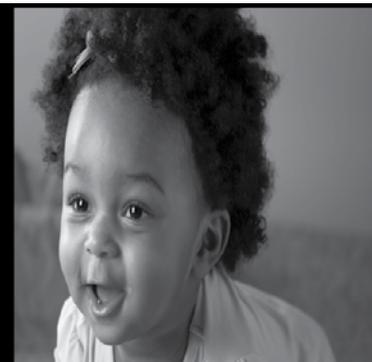
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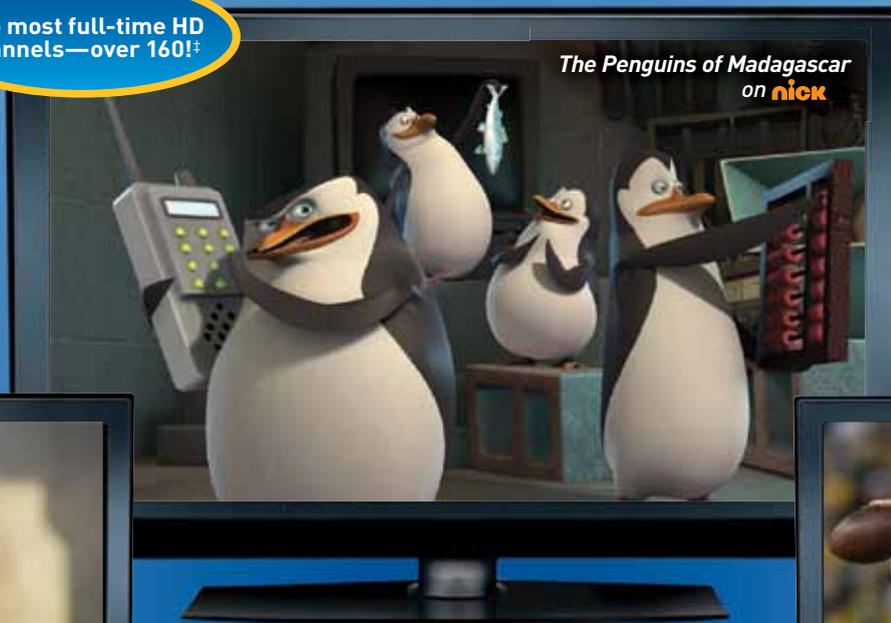
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