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Weapons and Armament ribbon cutting is Jan. 28

A ribbon cutting for the BRAC 2005 Weapons and Armaments Technology Laboratory will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Jan. 28.

The ceremony is open to all employees and will be held in the large test bay located on the west side of Bldg. 12. Enter at the main entrance under the triangle overhang and follow signs to ceremony location. Parking will be available on the west side of the building; access to parking lot is off Bullard Avenue.

Military Saves 2011

The Fleet and Family Support Center will be presenting free special financial seminars and presentations from AltaOne Federal Credit Union financial experts Tuesday, Feb. 22, 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Fleet and Family Support Center, 610 Blandly Ave.

The seminars are open to Military, DOD and contractors and their spouses. Free childcare will be provided. Each session will be offered twice. Choose the two sessions you would like to attend

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Call Karen Rivers, Fleet and Family Support Center 760-939-1018 to reserve a seat.

Richmond Elementary students get a taste of Naval aviation careers

By John D. Bennett
Editor

A group of Richmond Elementary School students got the opportunity to learn about Naval aviation from a China Lake pilot Jan. 19. Richmond Special Projects Teacher Denise Moliterno brought students who are interested in aviation together with VX-9 Executive Officer Cmdr. John Sperdelozzi for a career day luncheon.

Moliterno (known as Mrs. Ford to students) said a survey is taken of third- through fifth-grade students at Richmond asking what careers they might be interested in learning about. Students are then grouped together by interests and arrangements are made for them to learn more about the chosen profession.

For this event, Sperdelozzi spoke to the students about how he came to be a Naval aviator, his education and what sort of skills are needed to succeed as a pilot. He also brought along a sampling of the gear used by pilots, including

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Photo by John D. Bennett

VX-9 Executive Officer Cmdr. John Sperdelozzi, demonstrates air operations at Richmond School Jan. 19. Sperdelozzi joined a group of third- through fifth-graders for a career luncheon program.

Shore Wide Area Alert Network allows quick emergency notification

100 percent participation being sought by CNIC

WASHINGTON—Tragedies such as Hurricane Katrina and shootings at Virginia Tech and Fort Hood clearly demonstrate that being able to put out emergency information quickly is vital to the safety of personnel. Government agencies, educational institutions and private industry have taken great strides to develop critical emergency notification methods to protect life, limb, property and operational capabilities.

The Navy has developed the Shore Wide Area Alert Network (WAAN) for Sailors, Navy Civilians and their families to receive emergency information no

matter where they happen to be at the time of the crisis. To receive these emergency notifications while away from the workplace, anyone assigned ashore with an NMCI or OneNet Computer must register their emergency contact information on their computer.

“In times of natural disasters and crisis events on our bases, it will be crucial for our Sailors and Navy civilians to receive information updates as well as guidance on where to go and what to do. Currently, only 20 percent of our population have signed up for Wide Area Alerts. We need to encourage 100 percent participation by everyone assigned ashore,” said Vice Admiral Michael Vitale, Commander, Navy Installations Command.

WAAN, using the AtHoc System has been developed to provide Navy Installations with an effective and reliable mass notification system that can be used during a crisis to warn affected personnel. The WAAN consists of four sub-systems: Computer Desktop Notification System (CDNS), Automated Telephone Notification System (ATNS), Giant Voice (GV), and Interior Voice (IV).

CDNS and ATNS have been rolled out to each NMCI and OneNet user in the form of the AtHoc Self Service client which starts automatically on computers at startup. Users are

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‘Unintentional Intolerance’ topic of diversity event

As part of the Diversity Series, the Total Force Strategy & Management Department is hosting Dr. Steven Robbins who will speak about “Unintentional Intolerance”. Robbins is a well respected expert with a broad corporate and public sector clientele who will speak about the behavioral challenges of leading a diverse workforce and the subtle, often overlooked, ways in which we may be inclined to be unintentionally intolerant of the ideas from different sources of our workforce given our own cultural biases. By reputation, Robbins is a speaker who addresses this challenging subject in a thought provoking and humorous way. There will be four sessions as follows:

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Commentary

NMCRS: 107 years of service as a safety net for Sailors, Marines and their families

Submitted by
China Lake

Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society

One of the Navy's and Marine Corps' oldest and closest friends is another year older, and always ready to lend a helping hand to active and retired Sailors, Marines and their families in times of financial need. The Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society (NMCRS) operate around the world, serving where you serve — twenty-four seven. Founded 107 years ago on Jan. 23, 1904, to care for our widows and orphans, the 19 original volunteers and \$9,000 (the Navy's share of gate receipts from the 1903 Army-Navy football game), laid the foundation of the Society that has served over 4 million Sailors, Marines and families, providing over \$1.1 billion in assistance. Today, we are still Sailors and Marines taking care of our own. We are a private, non-profit charity with more than 3,500 talented and dedicated volunteers supported by a small professional staff who serve afloat and ashore around the world. With a smile, enthusiasm and compassion, "we are dedicated to the military and we strive to help everyone who comes through our doors," said Linda Bego, chairman of volunteers at NMCRS China Lake. In the last



ten years, the Society has disbursed more than \$400 million in interest-free loans and grants to nearly 600,000 Sailors, Marines and families. During 2010 alone, the Society provided \$49.4 million in financial relief helping over 99,850 clients – the highest number of clients and assistance since 1993 when our Navy and Marine Corps was significantly larger. That

means that nearly one out of five Sailors and Marines on active duty turned to NMCRS during the past 12 months.

Since 1904 the NMCRS has supported Navy and Marine Corps families in times of war, peace, natural disaster and personal tragedy, taking care of the essential needs

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Military

Colorectal cancer and African-Americans

By Lt. Faye M. Rozwadowski
Family Physician
China Lake Branch Health Clinic

Colorectal cancer is the third most common cancer for African American females and males, and accounts for 10 to 12 percent of all new cases.

In honor of African American History Month, I would also like remind people this February of the importance of colon cancer screening. The American Cancer Society (ACS) notes that African Americans have the "highest death rate and shortest survival of any racial and ethnic group in the U.S." for cancers.

Colorectal cancer is the third most common cancer for African American females and males, and accounts for 10 to 12 percent of all new cases. Colorectal cancer is also the third most common cause of cancer deaths in African Americans. Most disturbing is a widening gap in the reduction of colorectal cancer among African Americans in contrast to the white population in the United States. In fact, when viewing the numbers according to the ACS, the death rate from colorectal cancers for African Americans has appeared to plateau, while that for whites continues on

a downward trend. The reasons for this include potentially higher incidence rates, poor access to care and treatment, and later stage of disease at diagnosis. The incident rate of African Americans is 20 percent higher than whites with a mortality rate of 45 percent higher than whites. The five-year survival rate for colorectal cancer also demonstrates the disparity between whites and African-Americans. For colorectal cancer, the five-year survival rate is 55 percent in African Americans versus the 65 percent survival rate in whites. Risk factors for colorectal cancer for Americans are global among all races. These include chronic bowel disease, poor diet that is also high in red meats, and obesity and sedentary lifestyle. Physical activity has been proven many times over in studies to reduce

the frequency of colon cancer. As a result, the ACS has included much stronger physical activity recommendations.

What is the disparity in colorectal cancer related to? Is it race, diet, genetics, access to care, or all of the above? It is interesting to note that there is a definitive difference in rates of colorectal cancer of African Americans in contrast to Native Africans. For every 100,000 Native Africans (urban & rural), one to five has colorectal cancer versus African Americans who have about 52 to 65 cases per 100,000. These differences lend credence to diet as a major player, with less red meat intake with Native Africans noted as a major contributing factor.

Insured African American patients have a 30 percent higher five-year survival rate compared to

uninsured, due to better access and means to obtain appropriate screenings and treatments. The disparities associated with health care access and treatment are under continued research for improvement, via organizations such as ACS with the help of governmental and organizational funding. Currently, general colon cancer screening is recommended for all Americans 50 years and older. Although in June 2010, the American Society for Gastrointestinal Endoscopy released the suggestion that African Americans be considered for screening at age 45 years due to younger age at presentation and more advanced disease when diagnosed. Now is the time to take a life inventory

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Customers can win during NEX 65th anniversary sweepstakes

In 2011, the Navy Exchange will be celebrating 65 years of service to its customers. To kick off the year-long celebration, the NEX, along with Sony, is sponsoring an online drawing for a Sony 3D Home Entertainment System from Feb. 1 through March 29. The Entertainment System consists of a 55-in. 3D LED TV, 3D transmitter, four pairs of 3D glasses, 3D Home Theater System, DSLR camera, 10-in. digital picture frame and three 2m HDMI cables. The total package is valued at \$5,319.99.

To enter, go to mynavyexchange.com and click on the entry graphic, fill in the required information and click the "enter drawing" button. Entry limited to one per person.

All entries must be received by midnight March 29. Winners will be selected in a random drawing on or about April 1, at the Navy Exchange Service Command headquarters in Virginia Beach, Va. NEXCOM will notify and verify eligibility of winners and arrange for delivery of the prize. NEXCOM will develop a winners list which will be available online at www.myNavyExchange.com.

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FFSC offers steps toward a better financial New Year

OK, so you've just gone through a bumper year financially, and it doesn't look like this coming year will get any better real fast. Meantime, high credit card rates, fees and penalties are busting your wallet, and you think you need a credit counselor. Something's gotta give, but what do you do?

Money experts suggest:

• Improve your credit report.

• Pull up your report in January and at the end of the year and compare. Get your free credit report from www.annualcreditreport.com.

• Correct mistakes on the report.

• Create a "flat pay" program.

• Pay bills early or on time. If your payments normally total \$550 per month, instead, set aside \$600 toward bills. The \$550 amount will decline every month as your debt payoff accelerates.

• Use the extra money toward the lowest-balance bills, or toward the highest-rate credit cards.

• Cut back on unnecessary expenses where you can, such as on utilities. Do you really need "call forwarding"?

• Inventory your credit cards.

One or two cards are all you should have. Dump department store plastic, which usually charges a ghastly 21 percent interest, unless you always pay the card off the following month. Do not officially close your credit



accounts as it will lower your credit score ... just destroy the cards or put them away.

If you're in debt, reduce it as quickly as you can especially short-term expenses such as credit cards. Fine-tune your spending so you can get an additional 15 to 20 percent out of your money - available through comparison shopping. Let's face it: People often pay too much for what they buy.

Next, avoid indiscriminate credit-based spending, such as putting a fancy \$200 dinner on your credit card. If you only make minimum monthly payments on your card, the meal could wind up costing you \$500. The same thing applies if you go to concerts or expensive shows. Make a specific

plan to save or invest 10 percent of your income. You need a cash cushion.

Add \$10 or \$20 to each monthly credit card, mortgage or auto payment to make a dent in your debt. Think small. Build up a little pile for emergencies. Set goals in increments of \$100, and celebrate a little each time you stash that much away.

For at least one month hide your credit cards from yourself and track your expenditures.

Also add the following:

• Start investing in Thrift Savings Plan (TSP) for your retirement future. Even if it is only 1 percent, it is a beginning.

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Sign, click, submit — TRICARE enrollment process streamlined

Enrolling into the TRICARE West Region now has the feel and ease of signing a credit card transaction at the market or department store.

TriWest Healthcare Alliance, the Department of Defense contractor that manages TRICARE for the 21-state West Region, has rolled out electronic signature pads to nearly all of its TRICARE Service Centers (TSC) at West Region offices, bringing convenience to customers.

How It Works

Rather than flipping through pages of forms to sign, beneficiaries

now can sign their enrollment, allotment and drive-time waiver forms on the electronic pad, click to submit and it's done.

Once the signature is submitted, the documents are electronically transmitted to TriWest's enrollment department, where beneficiaries are entered into the system.

Other advantages include:

• If a record needs to be located, electronic forms can be found much faster than a paper form.

• Electronic signature process

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VA adds chat feature to online application for health benefits

WASHINGTON — Veterans will find it easier and faster to apply for their health care benefits now that the Department of Veterans Affairs has enhanced and streamlined its online Form 10-10EZ, "Application for Health Benefits."

"VA is committed to tapping into the best that technology has to offer to ensure Veterans receive the benefits they have earned," said Secretary of Veterans Affairs Eric K. Shinseki.

"We continue to look for new ways to improve access to care and benefits and engage Veterans."

This revised online application now features a chat function which will allow Veterans to receive live assistance while they are filling out the form. Additional enhancements to the process include simplification of questions relating to military service

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Military

L.I.N.K.S. program offered to area military spouses

By **Susan Read**

NAWCWD Public Affairs Office

Military spouses from the Marine Aviation Detachment (MAD), China Lake, are hosting the next L.I.N.K.S. volunteer, team-mentoring program on Wednesday, Feb. 2, and Thursday, Feb. 3, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. each day. The acronym L.I.N.K.S. stands for "lifestyle, insights, networking, knowledge and skills". It is a program designed to help military families (spouses, parents, extended family members) understand and adapt to the unique challenges that military life presents.

The class is free to all military spouses in the China Lake vicinity, regardless of branch of service. The climate is informal, with a nurturing structure and format. Child care is provided at no cost to attendees.

Leaders of the class are military spouses trained as mentors to provide information and resources for military benefits and services, how to deal with deployment and separation, hints on moving between duty stations, tips for



NAWCWD Commander Rear Adm. Mat Winter, meets with the volunteer mentors of the Marine Aviation Detachment's L.I.N.K.S. program for military spouses.

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healthy communication and financial matters, insights about the local area, and the history and traditions of the Navy and Marine Corps.

The newest class of L.I.N.K.S. mentors graduated from training on Jan. 18. "We are getting ready for a big new year," exclaimed Michelle

Blubaugh, one of the L.I.N.K.S. class coordinators and the spouse of a retired career Marine. "In addition to the class in February, we currently plan to offer classes in April and May. The support from the MAD and the Marine Corps Family Team Building (MCFTB) at Barstow is

amazing and extremely helpful." Blubaugh also acknowledged the great support of Father Jim Dowds of the Naval Air Weapons Station All Faith Chapel, who leads the discussions on healthy communications, and Rear Admiral Mat Winter, Commander of the

Naval Air Warfare Center Weapons Division.

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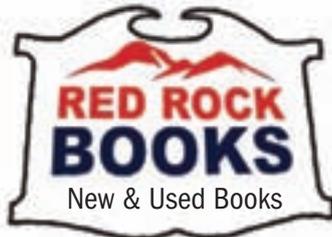
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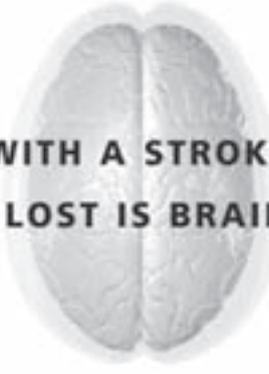
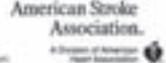
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Command Safety Message

Happy New Year ... May it be a safe one for all

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January marks our official “back in the saddle” timeframe after a busy holiday season. We hope you have a safe and healthful year ahead. As operations begin coming back on-line after the holiday, this is a good time of year to review safety processes and procedures in your workplace. A review of Standard Operating Procedures, Operational Risk Management reviews, Test Plans, Hazard Assessments, etc., is valuable use of time.

This is also a good time of the year to do a safety assessment of your workplace to identify unsafe or unhealthful working conditions or processes that should be corrected or modified to make the workplace even safer this new year.

The most widely accepted way to identify hazards in the workplace is to conduct safety and health self-inspections. You can only be certain that the safety measures used in your workplace are effective if you check them from time to time. Begin a program of regular self-inspection in your workplace starting with the new year. ESAMS (Enterprise Safety Application Management System) has an on-line workplace self-inspection tool that is very comprehensive. It can be found in the “My Workplace Inspection Checklist” link under the “Supervisor Links” on the ESAMS home page. There are also many different safety checklists available on a variety of internet sites. Choose one that meets the needs of your work area. Most checklists provide a comprehensive guide to follow. Regardless of the checklist you choose, the scope of self-inspections should cover the following areas:

- Housekeeping Program. General cleanliness of work areas, waste disposal availability and options, leakage and spillage procedures, cleaning methods, schedules, work area condition, remote area and storage area and unique housekeeping issues.

- Electrical. Equipment condition, usage, and appropriate labeling of switches, breakers, fuses, switch boxes, junctions, special fixtures, circuits, insulation, extension cords, tools, motors, grounding and compliance with codes.

- Building and Grounds. A thorough evaluation of floor conditions, walls, ceilings, exits, stairs, walkways, ramps, platforms, sidewalks, driveways and aisles. This is especially important during the winter months when we have an increase in ice accumulation that presents slip and fall hazards.

- Environmental (Lighting/Temperature/Ventilation). Type, intensity, controls, conditions, diffusion, location, glare and

1) CL Fire: Sliver of metal lodged into eye while cleaning-up after completing a sawing operation on a piece of metal.

2) CL Police: Lost footing and fell while stepping backwards towards doorway – fractured elbow.

3) 685100D: Multiple injuries to knee, shoulder, and head after slipping and falling in entry way that was wet and slippery due to rain.

4) 452400D: While pulling pallet jack into pallet, frame of pallet jack rolled onto foot – sprain and bruise.

5) 475100D: Smashed finger between pipe and bolt due to an unsecured support bracket on machining tool.

6) CL Police: Tripped and fell over floor mats at guard post resulting in sprained ankle.

7) CL Police: Shoulder and neck pain following police training exercise.

8) CL Fire: Pain and strain in back after lifting victim during fire rescue training exercise.

9) 478200D: Allergic reaction to medical tape applied to arm during physical examination.

10) 526200D: Twisted body to obtain a tool while working inside a small radar system – back injury.

11) N9: Smashed index finger against freezer door which resulted in a nail avulsion.

12) 4J0000D: Lacerated leg while cutting movie film off reel using box cutter razor.

13) 4L4100D: Hit on head by falling epoxy resin box while cleaning glass on bookshelf.

14) 52540MD: Smashed index finger between truck door and door jam while closing vehicle door.

15) 725000D: Back injury lifting video display equipment cases into rental vehicle.

16) N9: Back/neck strain while attempting to place large tarp cover over Oasis pool during high winds.

17) N9: Slipped and fell on wet children’s artwork left on the floor for drying – back/arm strain and pain.

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 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.

42) 50000D: While handling boxes in storage, dust blew into eye resulting in irritation.

43) 473100D: Rib injury when using bolt cutters to cut snap lock used to secure trident motor to rail car.

44) 541000D: Slipped and fell on freshly mopped/waxed floor resulting in knee injury.

45) CL Police: Single vehicle rollover traffic collision in North Range resulting in various injuries.

46) CL Fire: Strained thigh muscle/ligaments during physical training running exercises.

47) 477100D: Strained shoulder lifting 200lb drum to position pallet jack.

48) 473700D: Strained back going down stairs – missed a step which caused jarring and trauma on impact.

49) 685100D: While descending stairs inside stairwell, employee missed a step and fell forward.

50) CL Fire: Foreign body lodged in eye during mutual aid fire fighting operation in Ridgecrest.

51) NMC N42: Laceration on chin when moving munitions trailer from tow vehicle.

52) 47J120D: Back/leg strain attempting to rotate 525-pound missile when unsecured missile stand moved.

shadow control, effectiveness, temperature, humidity and natural and artificial ventilation and exhausting.

- Machinery. Lockout/tagout, machine guarding and maintenance of points of operation, flywheels, gears, shafts, pulleys, belts, couplings, sprockets, chains, controls, lighting for tools and equipment, brakes, exhausting, feeding, oiling, adjusting, maintenance, grounding, work space and location.

- Processing, Receiving, Shipping and Storage. Choosing the right equipment and ensuring it is in good condition, job planning, layout design, consideration of heights, floor loads and materials handling and storage methods.

- Hand and Power Tools. Purchasing standards, inspection,

condition, storage, repair, types, maintenance, grounding and use and handling.

- Chemicals. Storage, handling, transportation, spills, disposal, amounts used, toxicity or other harmful effects, warning signs, supervision, material safety data sheets, labeling, supervision, training and personal protective equipment and clothing.

- Fire Prevention. Extinguishers, alarms, sprinklers, smoking rules, exits, personnel assignments, separation of flammable materials and dangerous operations, explosive proof fixtures in hazardous locations and waste disposal.

- Maintenance. Regularity, effectiveness, training of personnel, materials and equipment used, records maintained, method of locking out machinery and general

procedures.

- Personnel. Training, experience, clothing, personnel protective equipment, use of guards, tool storage, work practices, use of standard operating procedures and Operational Risk Management knowledge and application.

- Personal Protective Equipment. Type required, availability, size, maintenance and care, repair, storage, assignment of responsibility, purchasing methods, training in care and use, rules of use and method of assignment.

Finally, during your self-inspection efforts, re-visit any open safety deficiency notices written for your work area during your last formal safety inspection or field visit. Currently, there are 51 open deficiency notices for our China Lake installation. Some

are very old deficiency notices that describe hazards that can be easily corrected. Supervisors can log into ESAMS to view a “hot list” of all open formal deficiency notices under the responsibility of that supervisor. If you have any questions about safety deficiency notices, contact your assigned Safety Specialist. If you do not know your Safety Specialist, you can always contact the base Safety Office at 939-2315 to be re-directed to your point of contact.

A safe workplace depends on you. You know your workplace better than anyone who visits for a periodic inspection or safety review. Spend time to evaluate the safety in your workplace. Start out 2011 with a goal of zero mishaps in your area. Determine what it takes to get there, then do it!

Community events/News

Ridgecrest Library to host Valentine's Day crafts program

A Valentine's Day crafts program for older children and teens is planned for Saturday, Feb. 5, at 2 p.m. at Ridgecrest Branch Library.

Youth can make greeting cards and fun little gifts for someone special. Craft materials are provided by the Friends of the Library. Stop by and create.

Peter Pinto Memorial Scholarship applications available

Dr. Peter Pinto was a pediatrician at the Drummond Medical Clinic for many years and a long time member and supporter of the Desert Community Orchestra, which administers the scholarship in his memory. This scholarship is available

to high school graduates (including class of June 2011) under the age of 22 years who are planning to continue their musical education in instrumental or vocal music. The selection process consists of completion of the application, an audition and an interview.

Deadline for application submission is Feb. 22. The auditions and interviews will be held on Sunday, March 6, from 4 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Applications are available from Burroughs High School Band, Orchestra, Choir and Scholarship Office, the Cerro Coso Financial Aid Office, the Mesquite High School Office, and the Immanuel Christian School Office, or through the High Desert Music Teachers Association members. Additional information and/or applications are available from Fran Rogers, 760-375-4271.

Tickets available for Economic conference

Tickets for the 24th Annual Indian Wells Valley Economic Outlook Conference and Business Expo are available now. This year's event, set for Feb. 10, at the Kerr McGee Center in Ridgecrest, promises to be an informative and rewarding event.

The theme for this year's conference is "Innovation: A Key to Success," and features a pair of dynamic keynote speakers in aviation legend Dick Rutan and innovation expert Robert Brands. Also, Ridgecrest City Manager Kurt Wilson, Naval Air Warfare Center Weapons Division Commander Rear Adm. Mat Winter and Executive Director Scott O'Neil, and social media "evangelist" Jessica Armstrong are slated to speak. Mick Gleason of the China Lake Alliance will serve as Master

of Ceremonies.

In addition to the lineup of speakers, attendees will have the opportunity to visit exhibits from over two dozen local companies.

Tickets are on sale at the Chamber of Commerce, 128 E. California Ave. Suite B, or online at the conference Web site, iwveoc.com.

Maturango to present CK2 Vocal Trio

The CK2 Vocal Trio will present the fifth concert in the Sylvia Winslow Exhibit Gallery as part of the Maturango Museum's concert series. There will be two performances — Friday, Feb. 11 and Saturday, Feb. 12. Both concerts will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Seats each night are limited to 60, get your tickets now in the museum store. The prices are \$10 per adult and \$5 per child 12 and

younger.

The concert will consist of three sets of vocal music encompassing show tunes, Americana songs and spirituals pieces. These musical selections are mostly for two sopranos and alto, with a few solos and duets, with piano accompaniment by Catherine Douglas.

The performing musicians are Carol Sakai (second soprano), Kristin Hall (alto) and Kathy Cummings (first soprano), all musical friends involved in music in our valley. They are all frequent soloists in the United Methodist Church (UMC) choir. Their first occasion as a trio was in 2004 for the UMC Independence Day service when they sang the anthem Statue of Liberty from With All My Heart, a book of SSA trios arranged by Cindy Berry. They have been singing together ever since.

This date in U.S. Naval history

Jan. 27
1942 - *USS Gudgeon* is first US sub to sink enemy submarine in

action, Japanese I-173.

1945 - Commissioning of *USS Higbee* (DD-806), first U.S. Navy ship named after women member of U.S. Navy.

1967 - Fire in Command Module at Cape Kennedy during simulation countdown. Lunar Module Pilot Lt.

Cmdr. Roger B. Chaffee and two other crew members died.

1973 - Paris Peace Accords signed, ending U.S. participation in the Vietnam War

Jan. 28

1778 - Second New Providence Expedition raised the flag with

thirteen stripes over Fort Nassau.

1960 - Navy demonstrates value of moon communication relay, used in fleet broadcasts.

1962 - *USS Cook* (APD-130) rescues 25 survivors from after section of Panamanian tanker, SS Stanvac Sumatra, which broke in

two in the South China Sea

1986 - Space shuttle *Challenger* explodes killing CDR Michael Smith, USN, and 6 other astronauts

Jan. 29

1914 - U.S. Marines land in Haiti to protect U.S. consulate

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Flight test engineers graduate from Naval Aviation T&E University

Flight Test Engineers (FTE) from Cohort 0 enrolled in the Naval Aviation Test and Evaluation University (NATEU) graduated from core training Jan. 12. The graduation ceremony was held in the Dr. William B McLean Laboratory, China Lake.

Naval Air Systems Command Test and Evaluation Department (AIR-5.0) created the NATEU as a comprehensive, test and evaluation professional development program to enable T&E technical excellence via increased knowledge and learning for NAVAIR Test and Evaluation engineers. It is the mission of the NATEU to provide comprehensive and standardized training, career development and professional guidance to all members of the NAVAIR T&E community, related NAVAIR competencies, Commander Operational Test and Evaluation Force and industry partners.

NATEU is geared toward entry-level and journey-level testers at Patuxent River, Point Mugu and China Lake. The NATEU culture provides structure to training, is based on a standardized curriculum, and builds esprit de corps amongst students. Core training courses consist of an introduction to the Navy and NAVAIR environments in which new flight test engineers will operate; Flight Test Basics, where testers learn the basics of flight testing and the fundamentals necessary to perform effectively and safely in the T&E environment; Test Planning covers the NAVAIR Test Planning Instruction and handbooks, associated references, processes, and the products required to plan and document effective and safe tests; and, bringing it all together, in Test Reporting students learn how to collect, analyze, and effectively report on the results of testing. Journey-level courses expand upon domain specific T&E including: Introduction to Carrier Suitability T&E, Introduction to JMPS (Joint Mission Planning System) and T&E Across the Acquisition Lifecycle.



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Flight Test Engineer graduates of the Naval Aviation Test and Evaluation University assemble for graduation ceremonies in the Dr. William B McLean Laboratory, Jan. 12. FTEs from various competencies including Air Systems, Mission Systems, Battlespace Systems, Cruise Weapons, Communications, Electronic Warfare, and Avionics were enrolled in the program. Core training courses of the program consist of an introduction to the Navy and NAVAIR environments in which new flight test engineers will operate.

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NAWCWD Vice Commander Capt. Rich Burr

A total of 16 students graduated from Cohort 0, named the “Fighting Guinea Pigs”. The “Pigs” were named for their status as the first cohort to complete core training and because they hold rank as the original testers of NATEU courseware. Cohort 0 represents FTEs from various 5.1 competencies including Air Systems, Mission Systems, Battlespace Systems, Cruise Weapons, Communications, Electronic Warfare, and Avionics.

Leslie Taylor, director, Flight Test Engineering and NATEU chief of academics, lead the ceremony, providing opening remarks, recognition to key participants, and presentation of awards. Taylor awarded students a core training completion certificate and patch designed specifically for their class. Speakers included NAWCWD Vice Commander Capt. Rich Burr.

“In just over one year, more than 60 students have completed core training and more than 300 have completed specialized training through the NATEU,” said Taylor. “But, this is just the beginning for the NATEU and our flight test engineers; we expect to graduate six cohorts a year, beginning in 2011.”

For additional information on NATEU, contact NATEU Program Manager Lori Jameson at lori.jameson@navy.mil.

NMCRS, from Page 2

of our warriors, their families and survivors, and helping to ensure those in uniform are able to remain focused on their mission. The Society’s Combat Casualty Assistance Visiting Nurses are now serving as long-term case coordinators, providing resource information and referral services and emotional support to more than 1,000 Marines and Sailors injured in the war in Iraq and Afghanistan and their families. During the past year, the Society staff assisted 583 combat casualty clients with more than \$216,221 in financial assistance – most of this is in the form of grants.

The funds to pay for these critically important services come predominantly from two sources: the Department of the Navy’s Active Duty Fund Drive and the Secretary of the Navy’s direct mail campaign to retirees, both conducted annually during March. These two activities generate roughly \$12 million in charitable gifts. The Society also receives bequests, memorials, donations from Navy and Marine Corps balls, community events, return on investments, receipts from thrift shop sales, revenue from the repayment of loans and spontaneous, unsolicited donations from corporations, organizations and individuals through the mail and Society website.

“The Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society is an integral part of the network of support that our Sailors and Marines depend upon,” said Secretary of the Navy Ray Mabus. Please consider the Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society your first resource. Remember, NMCRS loans are interest-free. To find out more about this organization – how the staff can help you and to learn about volunteer opportunities – visit the local office on your base, or visit their web site at www.nmcrs.org.

Demand for our services is high and we especially need your support right now. After all, blowing out 107 candles is no small feat. Happy Birthday NMCRS!

Diversity, from Page 1

Point Mugu:

Feb. 9, 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., Building 3015 Third Floor Auditorium (Room 339)-This session will be geared towards managers and supervisors.

Feb. 9, 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., Building 3015 Third Floor Auditorium (Room 339) - This session will be geared toward employees.

China Lake:

Feb. 10, 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., Michelson Laboratory Room 1000D - This session will be geared towards managers and supervisors.

Feb. 10, 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., Michelson Laboratory Room 1000D - This session will be geared toward employees.

Navy announces 2011 Calendar for America

WASHINGTON (NNS) — The Navy announced the 2011 Calendar for America, which sets forth nearly 100 large-scale Navy outreach events across America, Jan. 20.

The calendar includes 21 Navy weeks in cities across the country that do not have a significant everyday Navy presence.

The calendar also includes traditional fleet weeks in locations such as New York and San

Francisco; significant diversity events in which the Navy will participate; Centennial of Naval Aviation commemorative events; Blue Angels air shows; ship commissioning ceremonies; and large-scale recruiting events.

Communicating the Navy’s mission and contribution to national security throughout the country is a particular and unique challenge because the Navy’s primary fleet

concentration areas are on both coasts. All events on the calendar are designed to show Americans the investment they have made in their Navy, help them gain a better understanding of the Navy’s critical mission and showcase the Navy’s talented people.

“Our outreach throughout the year helps all Americans better understand the value of their Navy and the service of the men and

women of our country who are Sailors. The events we support and the relationships we build with communities across the nation allow us to share the story of America’s Navy in a meaningful and memorable way,” said Adm. Gary Roughead, chief of naval operations.

For more information, see NAVADMIN 018/11 or visit www.navy.mil/navco/.



NEX Deli renovation complete



Photo by John D. Bennett

NEX Deli employees Juanita Terrado, left, and Marjoury Muya, right, stand near one of the recently remodeled sections of the deli. "While the Deli has always been very functional, it was somewhat dated in its appearance," said NEX Branch Exchange Manager Simon Lupton. "Giving this location a face lift made it a more relaxing and accessible place for patrons. We also provided some new equipment, including a refrigerated prep and steam table, new cabinets and a counter for additional storage." Lupton said NEX also has future plans to do some minor renovations and general modernization to the Michelson Laboratory deli facility and the Flight Line Snack Bar. The NEX Deli is located on the east side of Bennington Plaza at Richmond Road.

Johnson earns comptroller award



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Leslie Johnson receives the 10.0 Employee of the Quarter award from Merrie Giles, NAWCWD Comptroller. Johnson was nominated by her peers in recognition of her exceptional efforts during year-end closeout. A quote from a nomination form reads, "Leslie made a special effort to introduce herself to me as a new intern in a different division and made me feel part of the entire Comptroller team." Leslie's dedication and commitment to excellence contributes to the success of all.

Careers, from Page 1

helmet, flight suit, flight harness, pressure suit and survival vest.

Following his presentation, Sperdelozzi answered questions from the students about flight operations, weapons and armament and other subjects.

Sperdelozzi is a frequent participant in the program and says it is something he enjoys doing.

"The kids are really bright and they always ask great questions," he said. "I think it's a great opportunity for kids, at a pretty young age, to get a chance to find out about careers that appeal to them."

As a father of school-age children, Sperdelozzi says he also appreciates the value of the program as a parent. He said the students who participate in the military careers program who are from military families get a chance

to learn a little about what their parents do on a daily basis, while those who aren't from military families get insight into life in the military and vice versa.

Molitero said on various days throughout the year, students take part in a luncheon featuring a pizza snack and a presentation with a question and answer forum with the professional. She said an advantage to involving grades three through five is that students get the opportunity to learn about a different career each year they are in the program.

At the end of the school year, students who participate in the program get a chance to go on a field trip to various locations throughout the base and the surrounding communities. Molitero said students spend about 45 minutes with the professionals to learn a little more about a typical day in their field of interest.

FEAD employees earn service awards



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On Dec. 17, the Naval Facilities Engineering Command Southwest, Public Works Department China Lake, Facilities Engineering and Acquisition Division recognized several employees for their dedicated service to the federal government. Length of Service Award recipients were (L to R) David Trinh, Roger Godett, Andy Couch, Tammy Jones, Vicki Smith, Dawn Copeland, Ben Ambon, Ron Austill, and Ed Smukey.

Cancer, from Page 4

and discuss your medical and family medical history with your healthcare provider, who can then make a colon cancer prevention and screening plan custom for you. Eat healthy, decrease your red

meat consumption, and be more physically active. I encourage you to also visit The American Cancer Society's website (www.cancer.org) which has excellent information for what colon cancer screenings involve as well as ways to ensure good health and reduce your risk factors for cancer.

Human Resources/News

TRICARE, from Page 4

helps reduce the amount of paper used; however, West Region beneficiaries can still receive a print-out for their records.

“We’re excited about this automated process because it’s extremely easy

for our beneficiaries to use,” said TriWest President and CEO David J. McIntyre, Jr. “We recognize the enrollment process can sometimes be complicated. By streamlining it with electronic signatures, we’re helping to make the entire process more convenient for our customers.”

VA, from Page 4

in Southeast Asia during the Gulf and in the Vietnam wars. Several additional minor enhancements make the application easier and faster for Veterans to complete.

The 10-10EZ application is divided into six different sets of information, including personal information, insurance information, employment, military service, and a financial assessment. Since November 2000, nearly 400,000 Veterans have already used the online 10-10EZ to start receiving health care benefits from VA.

Future enhancements to the online application will include a 10-10 EZR

Health Benefits Renewal Form for Veterans to update their personal information and a special 10-10EZ designed specifically for demobilizing military service members.

Veterans may complete or download the form at the VA health eligibility website at www.1010ez.med.va.gov/sec/vha/1010ez.

Veterans may also contact VA at 877-222-8387 (VETS), visit the VA health eligibility Web site at www.va.gov/healtheligibility or apply for health care benefits at any VA medical center at <http://www2.va.gov/directory/guide/home.asp> with the help of a VA health care eligibility specialist.

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 2011 leave year ends on 1 January 2012.

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Avery, Elohim “Ellie”	4J3300D	Johnson, Kathryn A	784100E
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Bendot, Kathleen R.	452100E	Kim, Soo Yang	534100E
Breitengross, Rick A.	NAVFAC	Mauldin, James V	473100D
Cavanaugh, Cynthia D	52620MD	Mendez, Deanna C	71321AD
Clay, Shawna Y	685100E	Roberts, Billie Jo	478600D
Copelin, Richard C	N3AT1AN	Rodriguez, Patricia	658300E
Cruz, Christina	452200E	Rubio, Gerardo	413100D
Feulner, Michael F	NAVFAC	Silberberg, Colleen S	731000D
Flournoy, Novelyn L	783300D	Swaney, Allyson A	K00000E
Franco, Maria E	412000E	Tanner, Sarah	451400D
Gomez, Sonya M	71320AD	Turbett, Jennifer J.	52J400D
Houtkooper, Wendeline M	78A4100D	Wallis, Joanne	414200E
Hunt, Lewis R.	52370ME	Wells, Leah M	71322AD
Jackson, Sonja R	423000D	Wirtz, Anne Marie	4J2400D

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Instructions for adding contact information to the WAAN using the AtHoc Self Service client are:

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2. Select "Access Self Service" from the pop-up menu.

3. The Athoc Self Service client will open. Select the "My Info" tab and update your last name, first name, and display name and save. Do not enter PIN information.

4. Select the "Devices" tab and enter your contact information in the appropriate fields and save.

5. This completes the registration process.

For assistance with these instructions or with technical issues, contact the CNIC Help Desk at 1-888-264-4255, DSN: 942-6597 or <https://supportcenter.cnic.navy.mil>.

Premium-based TRICARE benefits available for military dependents up to age 26

FALLS CHURCH, Va. – The signing of the National Defense Authorization Act (NDAA) of fiscal year 2011 into law enables TRICARE to extend coverage to eligible adult children up to age 26. A premium-based TRICARE Young Adult program is expected to be in place later this spring.

The Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act of 2010 required civilian health plans to offer coverage to adult children until age 26. TRICARE previously met or exceeded key tenets of national health reform, including restrictions on annual limits, lifetime maximums, "high user" cancellations, or denial of coverage for pre-existing conditions – but did not include this expanded coverage for adult children. Dependent eligibility for TRICARE previously ended at age 21 or age 23 for full-time college students.

The fiscal year 2011 NDAA now gives the Department of Defense the authority to offer similar benefits to young adults

under TRICARE. The law was signed by the President on Jan. 7, 2011 but full details of the TRICARE Young Adult (TYA) program will not be in place until later this spring, according to TRICARE officials.

"We've been working hard to make sure we could put TRICARE Young Adult on a fast track," said TRICARE Deputy Director Rear. Adm. Christine Hunter. "Fortunately for our beneficiaries concerned about health care coverage for their adult children, the law signed by the President includes opportunities for military families to elect this new premium-based plan retroactive to Jan. 1."

Beginning later this spring, qualified, unmarried dependents up to age 26 will be able to purchase TRICARE coverage on a month-to-month basis – as long as they are not eligible for their own employer-sponsored health coverage.

Premium costs are not yet finalized, but the NDAA specifies

that rates must cover the full cost of the program. "This program has the potential to extend TRICARE coverage to several hundred thousand additional beneficiaries," said Hunter. "The premium allows us to provide this excellent benefit to our military families while responsibly addressing the impact of health care costs on the DoD budget."

Initially, the benefit offered will be a premium-based TRICARE Standard benefit. Eligible family members who receive health care between now and the date the program is fully implemented may want to purchase TYA retroactively and should save their receipts. Premiums will have to be paid back to Jan. 1, 2011 in order to obtain reimbursement.

As details are being finalized to offer the TRICARE Young Adult Standard option, the TRICARE Management Activity will also begin work on the required policy and contract changes to offer a TRICARE Prime option later in 2011. While it is too soon to provide

specifics, eligible family members using the TRICARE Young Adult Standard program may be able to change to TRICARE Prime later in the year if it meets their needs more fully. The TRICARE Young Adult Prime option will also carry a separate premium.

Stay up to date about the TRICARE Young Adult program by signing up for e-mail benefit and news updates from TRICARE. To subscribe, TRICARE beneficiaries can visit www.tricare.mil/subscriptions and look for "TRICARE Young Adult" under benefit changes.

Adults who are no longer eligible for TRICARE, but need health insurance coverage, may wish to explore the Continued Health Care Benefit Program (CHCBP). CHCBP is a premium-based program that offers temporary transitional health coverage for 18-36 months. Coverage must be purchased within 60 days of loss of TRICARE eligibility. For more on CHCBP, go to www.tricare.mil/CHCBP.

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