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Bluejacket of the Year dinner is Saturday

The Annual Bluejacket of the Year Awards Dinner, sponsored by the Indian Wells Valley Council of the Navy League, will be held at 6 p.m. on Saturday, March 26, at Paradise Community Center.

For more information, contact Mark Storch, president IWV Navy League, at (760) 977-4222 or Dan Thomas, Bluejacket Chairman, at (760) 939-0259 or daniel.l.thomas.ctr@navy.mil.

NAWCWD hosting recruitment events

NAWCWD is hosting a series of recruitment events for wounded warriors and individuals with disabilities. The Point Mugu event will be held June 15, 2011; the China Lake event will be held July 20, 2011. At these events, "Schedule A" eligible candidates and wounded warriors will have the opportunity to interview face-to-face with managers. For application instructions, please access: <https://c27ntivpaxr01.navair.navy.mil/NAWCWD/TFSM/html/maintainers/downloads/unsorted/IDWW%20Flyer%202011.pdf>. These events are by invitation only. The deadline to submit resumes for consideration is April 18. For more information, please contact Tim Little at (760) 939-2207 or Rosa Martinez-Sotelo at (805) 989-4027.

Seabees celebrate 69 years of service

By Ensign Brian McLean
Assistant Public Works Officer

Seabees from all over California came to China Lake to celebrate the 69th annual Seabee Ball on March 12 at the Paradise Community Center. More than a hundred civilians, active duty and retired military were in attendance for the occasion.

The event also marked the 144th anniversary of the Civil Engineer Corps and the 169th anniversary of the Naval Facilities Engineering Command (NAVFAC).

"This year's Seabee Ball was twice the success of past events because more people learned of the rich military history - remotely hidden in the Mojave Desert - another part of the amazing foundation on which China Lake was built," said Cmdr. Stan Kloss, Public Works Officer and event host. One aspect of the ball treasured by guests was the increased diversity of attendees than seen in past

years. Rachel Miller stated, "It was good to see more NAVFAC civilians attending this year's Ball in addition to the usual military and retiree guests." The Seabee Ball planning committee worked hard to encourage everybody, not just military, to attend the event since it is also a tribute to the NAVFAC civilian workforce. "It was an enjoyable evening and a pleasure to be in the company of Seabees from the past and present," mentioned NAVFAC employee Danny Morse.

Seabee distinguished guests included retired Navy Rear Adm. Thomas Maddock, former Commander of the 18,000-man Reserve Naval Construction Force, and retired Navy Capt. Irwin "Bud" Shull, WWII veteran and first commanding officer of the China Lake reserve Seabee unit. Guest of Honor and speaker was retired Navy Command Master



Retired Navy Capt. Bud Shull and Equipment Operator Second Class Jimmie Snaric cut the cake at the annual Seabee Ball. A tradition at the Ball is to have the youngest and oldest Seabees present make the first cut.

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Maya returns from IA deployment



MA1 Jesus Maya is shown during M-16 qualifications at Fort Jackson, S.C., prior to deployment as an individual augmentee to Afghanistan.

A normal Navy reservist deployment used to begin and end at a naval station and included a stint aboard a ship or on a Navy base. For Master-at-Arms First Class Jesus Maya, the only part of his deployment that was "normal" started with check-in at the Naval Construction Battalion Center (CBC), Port Hueneme. At the end of his first week, he was processed for duty and reported to Fort Jackson, S.C., for advanced Army combat training. Army drill instructors taught him, and other Navy personnel, how to wear an Army combat uniform, march in formation, carry and clean weapons, assemble Kevlar helmets and operate wearing a 40-pound bullet-proof vest.

Loaded with every piece of gear and equipment they had been issued, they hiked, navigated using a compass, qualified with M-9 and M-16 automatic weapons, all while battling heat, humidity and sweat. They learned to use convoy communications, identified enemy targets, located improvised explosive devices (IEDs), navigated through urban scenarios and tried to avoid civilian contact. After completing advanced combat training, Maya felt ready, but knew it would not be an "easy" deployment in Afghanistan.

Maya was assigned to the Combined Security Transition Command Afghanistan (CSTC-A) at Camp Eggers and worked

with the CJ-34, Force Protection team. He found the city outside the camp to be a maze of narrow, crowded streets and roads that curved and sometimes, abruptly, ended. While deployed there, Maya logged more than 1,100 miles on routes notorious for high-level insurgent activity (some previously damaged by IEDs). The CJ-34 headquarters, a converted double-decker cargo container, was safely enclosed behind the Camp Eggers fence, but located close to the road that led to the International Security Assistance Force (ISAF) building and the U.S. Embassy.

Within minutes after he reported in on his first day, a loud explosion rocked the building and grounds. The camp had been attacked. Maya geared up, loaded his M-16 and carefully opened the door. A large cloud of black smoke funneled down the "Green Zone" road. In the aftermath, all that remained were the leaves of the (now bare) trees that lined the street. As he had been trained to do, Maya contacted base operations and started collecting information. Spotters had obtained photos and statements from onlookers. He learned a suicide car bomber, driving a car full of explosives, detonated in front of ISAF. Maya, unlike his sailor counterparts who were deployed on ships or naval shore stations, was

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Commentary

Navy Exchange System celebrates its 65th anniversary

“We are part of the Navy and proudly serve alongside our service members wherever we’re needed.”

opened on board *USS Indiana* in 1896.

By 1909, the Naval Appropriations Act established the first official resale activity, the Ships Stores and Commissary Stores. The act allowed the Navy to procure and sell merchandise to Navy and Marine Corps officer and enlisted men and to civilian employees at naval stations outside the continental United States and Alaska. In 1925, the Ships Service was created to provide Navy crew members nearly any legal article of merchandise without the profit restrictions placed on the Ships Store. However, these Ships Services had no foundation in law.

It became clear by 1942 that there was no need or space for two ships service type stores aboard Navy ships. A recommendation was made to the Chief of Naval Operations by the Supply Officer,

U.S. Atlantic Fleet to merge the two stores into one official ships store operation. The recommendation was accepted and by 1944, the Secretary of the Navy made the establishment of the merged stores mandatory on all ships that had a supply officer and permissive on all Naval activities.

Ships Service Stores ashore also began steps towards centralization in 1945 when a committee was formed to study the resale activities. The recommendation of the committee, headed by Capt. Wheelock H. Bingham, SC, USNR, was that all resale activities be operated like a large chain of retail stores and that a central office be established to oversee the operation of the Navy Resale System. The new central office for the Navy Ships Store Office was established in Brooklyn, N.Y., on Apr. 1, 1946. This office was later renamed NEXCOM and relocated to Virginia Beach, Va., in 1993.

Today, NEXCOM provides oversight for 102 NEX complexes with nearly 300 stores, as well as Navy Lodges, ship’s stores and the Uniform Program Management Office. Worldwide, the Navy Exchange System employs over 14,000 associates, 27 percent of whom are military family members.

The Navy Exchange System will celebrate its 65th anniversary on April 1. Over the past 65 years, the NEX has worked diligently to support Sailors and their families around the world.

“The Navy Exchange System has changed over the years, but the one thing that hasn’t changed is our mission to serve our military service members and their families,” said Rear Adm. (Sel) Glenn Robillard, Commander, Navy Exchange Service Command (NEXCOM). “We are part of the Navy and proudly serve alongside our service members wherever we’re needed. We have been an important benefit for the past 65 years and will continue to be for many years to come.”

NEXs have come a long way since the days when bumboats sold their wares to Sailors aboard Naval vessels in the 1800s. Back then, Sailors had to depend on these unreliable boats to get their personal items while aboard ship. Unfortunately, goods sold by the bumboats were typically inferior and sold at very high prices. As an alternate to bumboats, many Navy ships operated canteens so that the money spent by the crew members stayed on the boat to improve the quality of the food served by the general mess. The first canteen

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Supply officer earns promotion



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Lt. Bogdan Lozynskyy of Fleet and Industrial Supply Center (FISC) San Diego's China Lake detachment gets a lieutenant collar device pinned onto his uniform by his wife Oksana during a promotion ceremony at China Lake March 2.

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Military

Sailor of the Year awarded at VX-9

By Mass Communication Specialist Second Class Orrin Batiste
VX-9



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VX-9 Chief Operational Test Director Capt. Brett Pierson presents Sailor of the Year honors to AO1 (AW/SW) Nicholas S. Elliot Feb. 7.

Capt. Brett Pierson, chief operational test director, Air Test and Evaluation Squadron NINE, presented the 2010 VX-9 Sailor of the Year award to AO1 (AW/SW) Nicholas S. Elliot from Detroit, Mich., at an award ceremony in VX-9's Hangar 1, Feb. 7.

Elliot competed against more than 50 first class petty officers at VX-9 and was chosen by a selection board of chiefs as Sailor of the Year.

Elliot said that he did not expect to win an award for doing what he's been doing for over 10 years in the Navy. "I did my job everyday," said Elliot.

Elliot was also awarded a Navy Achievement Medal for his accomplishments.

Sixteen other VX-9 members received various awards and honors for their services:

Capt. Kevin A. Samuels, USMC (Aviation Safety), AMC (AW/SW) Charles A. Pugliese (Navy Commendation Medal), AM2 (AW) Clayton L. Miller (Navy Achievement Medal), AM2 (AW) Garrett B. Roberts (Navy Achievement Medal), AT2 (AW) Billy G. Reynolds (Navy Achievement Medal), MC2 (AW/SW) Orrin C. Batiste (Navy

Achievement Medal), PR2 (AW) Kenneth M. King (Navy Achievement Medal), Sgt. Mark E. Comer (Navy Achievement Medal), AT3 Nicolas M. Espinoza (Good Conduct-1st), AZAN Vernon R. Zohar (Good Conduct-1st), AM2 (AW) Nicholas A. Odell (Flag Letter-of-Commendation),

AE3 Christopher G. Hinkle (Flag Letter-of-Commendation), AM1 (AW) Stephen W. Warrick (Letter of Appreciation), AO2 (AW) Kirk L. Godair (Safety Pro-Jan. 2011), AD2 (AW) Alex Bischoff (Safety Stand Down 2010), AD2 (AW) Donald Scott (Safety Stand Down 2010).



AOC Alejandro Valdez



ATCS Jeffrey Nakho

NAWCWD petty officers selected for promotion

Two of NAWCWD's Chief Petty Officers were recently selected for promotion. Aviation Ordnance Chief (AOC) Alejandro Valdez assigned to Air Test and Evaluation Squadron THREE ONE (VX-31) at China Lake, was selected for Chief Warrant Officer Two (CWO2), and Aviation Maintenance Senior Chief (ATCS) Jeffrey

Nakho assigned to VX-30 at Point Mugu, was selected for Limited Duty Officer (LDO). Vice Adm. Mark Ferguson, Chief of Naval Personnel, stated, "Every selection for LDO/CWO is a recognition not only of each individual's past career achievements, but also their potential for future contributions to our Navy and the nation."

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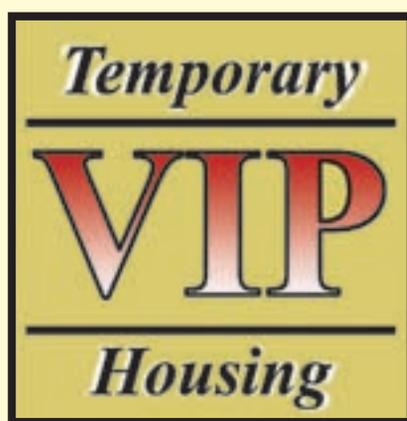
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News

Public health officials urge flu shots for all

The flu is in Ridgecrest and the Ridgecrest Regional Hospital has reported an increased concentration of people displaying flu symptoms, with several admitted into the hospital. Both hospital and Kern County Public Health Department personnel are urging people to get a flu shot.

Local pharmacies and the local health department are still giving out vaccines. The health department dispenses flu shots on Tuesdays. Call (760) 375-5157 for an appointment.

Military personnel and dependents who have not received a flu shot are also urged to go to one of the local pharmacies to receive the shot, since the Branch Health Clinic is out of the vaccine. Tri-Care should cover all expenses and military personnel will need to bring documentation to the clinic so it can be entered into the proper medical record.

Symptoms: Fever higher than 100 degrees Fahrenheit

Cough and/or sore throat.
Recommendation:

1. Call healthcare provider for instructions. Don't just show up. Personnel who cannot get a hold of their regular health care professional should call Urgent Care or the Emergency Room prior to going in, for instructions.

2. People experiencing flu-like symptoms should stay home, notes the Kern County Public Health Department.

3. Limit contact with others.

4. In addition to receiving the flu vaccine, residents can also help prevent the spread of germs by practicing the three "C's" of disease prevention.

- Cover your cough
- Clean your hands and keep a hand sanitizer near by
- Confine sick people at home.

For more information, call 1-877-818-4787 or check the Kern County Public Health's web site <http://www.kernpublichealth.com>.

Extend your life by 14 years — quit smoking

By Shari Lopatin

TriWest Healthcare Alliance

On average, smokers die 13 to 14 years sooner than nonsmokers, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC).

Since about 20 percent of the United States' population smokes, that means almost a fifth of the country could live at least a full decade longer.

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- www.ucanquit2.org is an interactive site sponsored by the Department of Defense. Here, one can develop a quit plan, join a message board, or, if an eligible TRICARE beneficiary, chat live and get help quitting tobacco.

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3) Click on the "discussions" tab at the top.

4) Click on the discussion entitled, "What Makes a Good Quitter?"

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March 24

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March 25

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Command Safety Message/News

Top safety deficiencies cited in 2010

Calendar Year 2011 OSHA Recordable Mishap Update through February :

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| 1) CL Police: Stepped off curb to wipe snow from vehicle's base access sticker and slipped on ice. | 9) 52540MD: Attempted to lift air conditioning compressor into back of truck and strained shoulder. |
| 2) CL Police: Slipped and fell on ice patch going down stairs to help another employee who had fallen on ice. | 10) 418300D: Strained shoulder while climbing a 20 foot caged ladder. |
| 3) J26000D: Slipped and fell on patch of ice while exiting the building. | 11) 476300D: Lacerated finger when attempting to close a 3 inch pocket knife. |
| 4) N9: Laceration on hand when 8 inch knife slipped while cutting string off of towel bundles. | 12) 485500D: Strained back while packing boxes for an upcoming move to a new building. |
| 5) 418300D: Strained elbow moving crates while collecting helicopter parts. | 13) N9: Strained back after being knocked down by a child while providing care at SAC facility. |
| 6) 472400D: Strained back while lowering missile into container during packing operation. | 14) N9: Rolled ankle when foot slipped off of the side of an uneven sidewalk during housekeeping duties. |
| 7) CL Police: Tripped over floor mat used to cover heater cable at guard post and twisted knee. | 15) N9: Contusion/strain to top of foot when foot struck crib during fire evaluation drill. |
| 8) 418000D: Employee was torching metal | |

emergency eyewash and/or shower not inspected and flushed weekly; eyewash inspections and/or flushing not documented or logged; eyewash needed in area.

8. Walking / Working Surfaces (29CFR1910.22) (5 formal deficiencies written). Common deficiencies included: slip/trip hazards due to cords stretched across walkways, water leaks, etc.

Review these common safety deficiency trends in an effort to determine if they exist in your own workplace. Most can be easily identified and corrected. Formal safety deficiencies written at China Lake are captured in our central safety database ESAMS (Enterprise Safety Application and Management System). If you have been designated as a point of contact or responsible party for a formal deficiency documented in ESAMS, ensure you log into the system to provide updates on the status of the deficiency, or request closure as appropriate. As a reminder, per OPNAVINST 5100.23G, once a safety deficiency has been written in your area, you must take prompt action to correct the hazard and within 30 days of the date of notice, you must document that action. If the deficiency is not closed within 30 days, you must still log into ESAMS and provide an interim response and a description of the planned corrective action within that timeframe. If you have any questions or problems, contact the China Lake Safety Office at 939-2315.

and .303) (65 formal deficiencies written). Common deficiencies found were: circuit breaker power panels not labeled and/or exposed electrical issues; broken or missing cover plates on electrical receptacles; frayed cords; surge protectors "daisy chained" (plugged one into the other) and excessive extension cord use in lieu of fixed wiring.

2. Life Safety Code - Fire/Egress (NFPA 101 and 29 CFR1910.35) (41 formal deficiencies written). Common deficiencies found included: Bookcases/cabinets not secured to facility to prevent them from falling and/or blocking egress in the event of an earthquake; non-operational

emergency lights and/or lighted exit signs; and blocked egress.

3. Hazardous Materials (29CFR1910.1200 and .106) (22 formal deficiencies written). Common findings included: Material Safety Data Sheets (MSDSs) not current or readily available in the work site; unlabeled chemical containers (common in transfer or secondary containers); inventory of chemicals in the work area not complete or not updated.

4. Housekeeping (29CFR1910.22) (18 formal deficiencies written). Common deficiencies included: accumulation of debris in work areas; roof leaks; failure to clean up

near machinery after use.

5. Compressed Gas (29CFR1910.430 and .253) (12 formal Deficiencies written). Common findings included: Cylinders not secured and inappropriate storage.

6. Machinery and Machine Guarding (29CFR1910.212) (5 formal deficiencies written). Common deficiencies included: machinery not secured to the deck to prevent unwanted movement or tipping and guards not in place.

7. Medical and First Aid Equipment (29CFR1910.151) (5 formal deficiencies written). Common deficiencies included:

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The Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) annually publishes their 10 most frequently cited safety violations found in general industry. Below is a list of the most frequently cited violations by category for Fiscal Year 2010 (Oct. 1, 2009 through Sept. 30, 2010). While some of these are specific to construction sites, many apply to typical industrial worksites.

1. Scaffolding, general requirements, construction (29 CFR 1926.451)
2. Fall protection, construction (29 CFR 1926.501)
3. Hazard communication standard, general industry (29 CFR 1910.1200)
4. Ladders, construction (29 CFR 1926.1053)
5. Respiratory protection, general industry (29 CFR 1910.134)
6. Control of hazardous energy (lockout/tagout), general industry (29 CFR 1910.147)
7. Electrical, wiring methods, components and equipment, general industry (29 CFR 1910.305)
8. Powered industrial trucks, general industry (29 CFR 1910.178)
9. Electrical systems design, general requirements, general industry (29 CFR 1910.303)
10. Machines, general requirements, general industry (29 CFR 1910.212)

As a comparison, in FY10 there were 196 deficiencies notices identified during internal inspections at China Lake. Below are the most common safety violations written during FY10.

1. Electrical (29CFR1910.305

Cerro Coso announces engineering degree partnership with CSU, Long Beach

Cerro Coso Community College partnered with California State University, Long Beach (CSULB) to allow local pre-engineering students to earn a Bachelor of Science in Electrical and Mechanical Engineering through their engineering program. Degree completion programs will begin in the fall semester of 2011.

Students must complete their first and second year course work at a community college or university prior to enrolling into CSULB. The program is a shared commitment between CSULB, industry, government partners, and community colleges to ensure that our region has access to high quality and affordable engineering education. "CSU, Long Beach has carefully researched and evaluated

the implementation of this program to ensure the sustainability of this educational opportunity for our students," stated Heather Ostash, vice president of Student Services at Cerro Coso.

Recognizing local potential, the college launched a new Pre-Engineering Program in January 2009 with the generous assistance of local industry leaders. "Cerro Coso Community College has a long history of preparing students for careers in many areas. With the introduction of this new four-year degree program, Cerro Coso students interested in a career in electrical and mechanical engineering will now have a local pathway to a Bachelor of Science degree," said Ostash.

"It's exciting to be able to work with educational, industry, and

government leaders and develop a program like this at a time when budgets are non-existent. This would not be possible without their support and is a real testimony to what we can accomplish when we work together," stated Cerro Coso President, Jill Board.

Classes will be held at the Lancaster University Center (LUC). The Lancaster University Center's location will offer students a sound educational foundation, competent faculty with excellent teaching and mentoring skills, state-of-the art facilities, and unprecedented access to industry professionals, real-world engineering projects, and internships with local companies.

For more information, visit www.ccpe.csulb.edu/Engineering or call the CSULB Customer Service Center at (800) 963-2250.

Indian Wells Valley Concert Association presents Spring Finale

The Indian Wells Valley Concert Association is presenting Spring Finale with the last concert in the 2010-2011 season. The next concert is Monday, April 18 with the return of Misty River. This four-woman band has earned a reputation as one of the finest, most entertaining musical groups in the Pacific Northwest.

The four members support their beautiful blend of harmonic voices with unique combinations of fiddle, guitar, banjo, mandolin, accordion and upright acoustic bass. Misty River blends folk, bluegrass, country, Celti and original music into a seamless and highly distinctive Americana sound that has entranced thousands of fans, including the local audience in 2004. Check out this exciting group at www.mistyriverband.com.

There will be a free student program on the same date at the Parker Performing Arts Center from 10 to 10:50 a.m.

The concert will be at 7:30 p.m. at the Parker Performing Arts Center. The box office opens at 6:30 p.m. with the doors opening at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$22 for the single event and \$18 for those under 21, over 65 or active-duty military or dependent. Tickets are available at Red Rock Books and Maturango Museum. This engagement is supported, in part, with funds from the Western States Arts Foundation and the National Endowment for the Arts.

For more information, contact the Indian Wells Valley Concert Association at 760-375-5600 for mid-season tickets and concert information.

Community events/News

Museum to feature 'We Friends' concert

"We Friends" will present the sixth concert in the 2010-2011 Maturango Museum concert series in the Sylvia Winslow Exhibit Gallery on Friday and Saturday, April 8 and 9 at 7:30 p.m. Seats are limited to 60, so avoid disappointment and buy your tickets now in the museum store. The price is \$10 per adult and \$5 per child 12 and younger.

"We Friends" concerts have been a welcome mainstay in the Maturango Museum series for a number of years. The instrumental make up of the group changes year to year with the constant members being Catherine Douglas, piano and Ruthann Sutton, 'cello. This year's friends also include Jenny McLaughlin (violin), Matthew Sutton (violin), Lynnette Wilson (flute), Sylvia Hillesland (oboe and English Horn) and Gary Fry (clarinet).

"We Friends" will perform Camille Saint-Saens' Carnival of the Animals and also musical selections by composers Antonin

Dvorak and Mikhail Glinka.

Ridgecrest Branch Library offers programs

Pre-School Storytime: Thursdays 11 a.m. Stories, rhymes, puppetry for ages 3 to 5.

Volunteer Income Tax: Assistance/Tax Counseling for the Elderly Saturdays 1 to 3 p.m. Call for appointment 760-375-2352.

Dog Day Afternoons: Saturdays, March 12 and 26 at 2 p.m. Children read to Therapy Dogs for reading practice.

Ridgecrest Chess Club: Saturdays 5 p.m. in meeting room. Use west side entrance, no child care.

In 'n Out Burger "Cover to Cover" Reading Program: March 5 through April 16. Children ages 4 through 12 read five books for coupon for free burger.

Friends of the Library Used Book Sale: Saturday, March 12 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Discount for members, memberships sold at the door.

Friends Booth at the Ridgecrest Health Fair: Saturday, March 26,

from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Health books from the library, some books for sale, stop by to chat.

Environmental Office offers information for disposal of batteries

What do you do with spent batteries from your recorders, cameras and radios? Do you realize that they are hazardous waste and must be managed through your facility's hazardous waste point of contact? Do you know who your point of contact is?

The facility's hazardous waste point of contact should have an appropriate location to accumulate office hazardous waste (batteries, aerosols, etc.) until pick up. Alkaline batteries need to be stored in sealed zip-lock bags. Each bag can contain different types (AA, D, 9-volt) of alkaline batteries.

Facility hazardous waste points of contact should know that all other spent batteries, such as lithium and nickel-hydride, must be placed in sealed zip-lock bags with one battery per bag.

Bags can be obtained at no cost by calling (760) 939-3836.

If you have questions about management of batteries or any other hazardous waste and/or don't know who your facility hazardous waste point of contact is, please call the Environmental Office at (760) 939-3239 or (760) 939-3219.

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Benefits Bulletin 2011-2, Personal Statement of Benefits available at <http://www.public.navy.mil/donhr/Benefits/resources/Pages/Default.aspx>.

If you have questions about your PSoB or need help accessing EBIS, call the Benefits Line at 888-320-2917 and select menu option #4 to speak with a Customer Service Representative (CSR). CSRs are available from 7:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., Eastern Time, Monday through Friday, except on federal holidays. The TTY number for the deaf and hard of hearing is 866-328-9889.

Snackbars no longer accepting checks

Effective immediately, the Navy Exchange snack bars located at China Lake Propulsion Lab, Echo Range, Flight Line and Michelson Lab will no longer accept checks.

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Major milestone reached in China Lake construction program

By Lt. Cmdr. Ben Miller
Deputy Public Works Officer
PWD China Lake



Photo by John D. Bennett

Cmdr. Brian Heller (right) presents a NAVFAC Safety Through Awards and Recognition (STAR) to Mr. Willy Naylor, Managing Corporate Officer, Soltek Pacific Construction. Soltek Pacific was also recognized for over 140,000 safe construction man-hours on P-719V Weapons and Armament Technology Laboratory.

The completion of this facility with minor changes is an example of how design build contracting can provide an outstanding facility.”

The Weapons and Armament Technology Laboratory, the second largest facility in the China Lake BRAC program, is the final piece to China Lake’s mainside campus and establishes China Lake as the Naval

Integrated Weapons and Armaments Research, Development Acquisition, Test and Evaluation (RDAT&E) Center of Excellence. Originally expected to achieve Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) Silver rating, Soltek Pacific exceeded the requirement and submitted the 75,000 square foot facility to the U.S Green Building

Council (USGBC) for LEEDS Gold. “The building will cost 22.5 percent less to operate than the baseline building and it was designed to use 47.2 percent less water than a baseline system,” explained Chris Sliwa, NAVFAC construction manager

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4.1 leadership holds ‘town meeting’



Photo by Theresa Goldstrand

NAWCWD 4.1 Director of Systems Engineering, Joan Johnson, along with National Director of Systems Engineering, Stu Young, explain 4.1 metrics to interested members at the third 4.1 Town Hall meeting. Also shown are Dwayne Heinsma, 4.1 Chief Operating Officer, with Wayne Willhite, 4.1 Chief Engineer.

Information Warfare and Cryptology Community Celebrates 76 Years

Information warfare officers, born from naval cryptology, are directly involved in every aspect of naval operations, deploying globally to support Navy and joint military requirements. They deliver vital information to decision makers by attacking, defending and exploiting networks to capitalize on vulnerabilities in the information environment.

History of Naval Cryptology

Naval cryptology can trace its history to the Civil War, when specially trained personnel intercepted and deciphered enemy signals and formulated ways to protect their own communication. The first radio transmission from a U.S. Navy ship in 1899 led to assignment of cryptologic duties to Sailors and Marines.

- In October 1928, the Navy and Marine Corps’ first training class of radio intercept operators convened. The school’s original location was in a blockhouse on the roof of the old Navy Department building, and graduates of the school were nicknamed the “On-the-Roof Gang.”

- From 1928 to 1941, the schoolhouse graduated a total of 176 (150 Sailors and 26 Marines) enlisted radio operators who formed the vanguard of naval cryptology. There are five survivors today.

- Maturation of naval cryptology from 1924 to 1935 culminated in the birth of the Communications Security Group on March 11, 1935, later renamed the Naval Security Group.

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Chief (SCW) Michael J. Murphy, former command master chief for the THIRTY-FIRST Naval Construction Regiment. Murphy spoke about leadership in today’s Navy. Lt. Cmdr. Ben Miller, deputy public works officer, said, “Having the opportunity to come together and talk with multiple generations of military veterans and heroes makes the China Lake Seabee Ball a special event.”

Following the Korean War, Seabees have been a fixture in the desert completing hundreds of projects from roads and berms to large buildings with their “can do” attitude. Currently, the Naval Construction Training Center detachment at China Lake trains hundreds of Seabees, Soldiers and Airmen per year on water well drilling, blasting, and quarry operations. The China Lake Seabee Ball honors these Seabees who have served at the naval station as well as Seabees around the globe.

Irvine earns excellence award

James Irvine was recently awarded the Naval Air Warfare Center Weapons Division (NAWCWD) Research and Engineering Excellence Award. Cited for his dedication, individual initiative, and exceptional contributions to post-production technical support, modification, integration, and sustainment of the Sidewinder AIM-9M missile, Irvine commented, "I enjoyed my career."

Irvine dedicated over 42 years to the support and advancement of NAWCWD mission initiatives, particularly to the AIM-9M missile system. During his tenure, he directed modification of the new F/A-18E/F-compatible missile variant, managed the CATM-only wing development and modification program, and managed over 50 engineering investigations. His innovation led to the development of an improved missile hanger design (increasing its service hours from 700 to 3,000) and implementation of new fleet maintenance procedures.

Irvine influenced future military research directions and priorities as the senior research analyst on NAWCWD's Revolution in Military Affairs (RMA) Study Committee. He established and led a Technology Study Program to identify emerging technologies and determine their



military potential including computers and telecommunication; robotics; materials; energy; space; manufacturing and production technology; bio technology; nanotechnology; and pure science developments. Over the last three years, the Technology Study Program has produced 33 briefs on the future of warfare, which have been distributed to the highest levels of the Department of Defense.

In addition, Irvine investigated

Scotopic Sensitivity Syndrome, also known as Irlen Syndrome (a type of visual dyslexia), to mitigate its effects on fleet personnel and training. His research and conclusions documented its physiological cause. This important discovery was recognized nationally and then elevated internationally when he presented his findings at

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Outstanding federal engineer receives national recognition



Timothy Broadley, Naval Air Warfare Center Weapons Division (NAWCWD) Tomahawk Technical Project Office Chief Engineer, was recently recognized by the National Society of Professional Engineers and received the 2010 Federal Engineer of the Year Award. One of 24 federal government engineers who qualified, Broadley received this prestigious award in February 2011, during the Federal Engineer of the Year Award luncheon held at the National Press Club in Washington, D.C. The award was presented by Scott Stephens, Executive Oversight Department of Defense Office of Under Secretary of Defense (OUSD) Acquisition, Technology and Logistics (AT&L) Rapid Fielding Directorate.

Alternative dispute resolution offers help with communication

Communication problems between combative peers, disruptive co-workers, controlling supervisors, uncooperative employees – as a facilitator and conflict resolver, Merri Hanson has seen it all. NAWCWD employees and supervisors recently benefitted from a short seminar presented by Peninsula Mediation and Alternative Dispute Resolution (ADR). Hanson, who works for 12 federal agencies, outlined the costs of workplace conflict and how it affects productivity and impacts the work environment. Hanson stated, "On average, American workers spend 2.8 hours per week on workplace conflict. Multiply that figure by an average rate of pay for a NAVAIR employee, and the resulting cost translates to approximately \$130,750,500 per year."

Some of the most common causes of workplace conflict include assignments, behavior, career opportunities, disciplinary actions, evaluations, job selections, promotions, training (or lack of); resources and work environment. The Department of the Navy (DON) is one of the most proactive federal agencies that Hanson



Photo by Theresa Goldstrand

Merri Hanson, right, from Peninsula Mediation and Alternative Dispute Resolution is shown with Total Force Strategy and Management Department employees Brittney Bodine, left, and Trish Gresham.

trains. She noted that ADR mediation costs are low compared to what a formal dispute could cost.

According to Hanson, mediation is "a dispute resolution process in which an impartial third party

facilitates discussions between the parties in an effort to create a mutually agreed upon resolution of the matters in dispute." The Navy was developed an award-winning mediator certification program. DON mediators use

problem-solving techniques to facilitate the resolution of the concern. Navy statistics bear out that 83 percent of problems brought to DON mediators in 2010 were resolved without resorting to formal disputes.

"On average, American workers spend 2.8 hours per week on workplace conflict."

**Merri Hanson,
Peninsula
Mediation and
Alternative Dispute
Resolution**

Employees are encouraged to resolve problems at the lowest level. This can be achieved by removing emotions from the discourse and communicating

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three international conferences. As a result of his initiative, dedication, and scholarship, NAWCWD RMA personnel possess a comprehensive library of emerging technology analyses.

Scott O'Neil, NAWCWD Executive Director, congratulated

Irvine on his contributions, exceptional efforts, commitment, and dedication to the Sidewinder AIM-9M mission, as well as his ability to project current technological potential into future military preparedness. O'Neil stated, "This award is well-deserved. Mr. Irvine is a role model for our young engineers."

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During WWII nearly 10,000 naval cryptologic personnel were deployed worldwide and supported every major campaign in the war. Since that time, cryptologists have played a direct role in every U.S. conflict and have evolved to meet the dynamic challenges of modern cyber warfare. Today the community is more than 11,000 strong.

A New Era of Warfare

• Sept. 15, 2005 – The Navy renamed cryptologic officers "information warfare officers" to reflect the expanded competencies of information operations and cyber warfare.

• Sept. 30, 2005 – The Naval

Security Group was disestablished, and all missions were assumed by Naval Network Warfare Command.

• Oct. 1, 2009 – The Information Dominance Corps was established. The corps consists of four separate communities: IW/CT; Intelligence/Intelligence Specialists; Information Professionals and Technicians; and Oceanographers/Aerographers.

• Jan. 29, 2010 – U.S. 10th Fleet was recommissioned, and Fleet Cyber Command was established, assuming the Navy's cryptologic, information operations, cyber, electronic warfare and space missions.

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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a trained soldier in the middle of a ground-operation war zone with real people who lay injured or dead within yards from him.

Attacks on and around the camp escalated prior to the first national election in Afghanistan. Inside Camp Eggers, the flags representing every nation involved in the re-building of Afghanistan were displayed on flag poles in the center of the camp. When a service member of a particular country was killed, that nation's flag was lowered to half-staff. Maya stated, "It seemed that at least one flag was lowered every day. Sometimes, about half of the flags were flown half-staff. What I learned about Afghanistan before deployment was vastly different compared to what I experienced

in person. I noticed that media only reported large attacks with multiple casualties. Hundreds of other attacks occur every day, every year; when only one or two people are killed or injured--that news goes unreported and unknown to the rest of the world."

After the Afghan national elections, the holidays arrived, temperatures dropped, and attacks slowed in Kabul. Although the command changed its name from CSTC-A to NATO Training Mission Afghanistan (NTM-A), the mission remained the same. As temperatures rose, attacks increased and were more violent. Instead of just one suicide bomber, there were now several, putting up a fight prior to detonating. Insurgents disguised in U.S. Army uniforms hit convoys more often and with more explosives. Some missions were

cancelled due to the threat being (literally) outside the gate.

After a year in Afghanistan, Maya rotated out and headed homeward. Upon arrival in Kuwait, the soldier/sailors made their way to a decompression area the Navy had set up. Maya recalled, "The following day, we cleaned our weapons one last time and turned them in. I felt unsettled, as if I had left something unfinished behind. I was happy to be leaving but at the same time I felt I needed to go back and help with the mission." After a year of deployment in theater, Maya returned to Port Hueneme, Naval Base Ventura County, where he demobilized. Maya serves as a U.S. Navy reservist with the Navy Security Forces (NSF) Naval Air Warfare Station (NAWS) China Lake.

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on P-719V, describing how this goal was possible. Overall, this impressive facility will house over 130 employees and consolidates functions from three Naval installations (Point Mugu, Seal Beach and China Lake).

The second facility unveiled during this historic day was Hardware In the Loop. The two story, 17,000 square foot pre-engineered metal building will house three anechoic chambers and consolidates function between Point Mugu and China Lake. According to Morse, "[this was] Awarded as a construction project, and the integration of weapons technology into this facility made for a challenging and yet rewarding experience. This one-of-a-kind facility will provide support to the war fighter for many years to come." The sophisticated facility and the equipment installed in it enables NAWCWD to carry out their mission now and into the 21st century, all while keeping an eye towards energy savings and the environment. "The building incorporates many green and other energy saving features including extra insulation, low power lighting density, low water use fixtures, and high efficiency boilers

and chillers," stated Ron Austill, NAVFAC construction manager on P-710V, on describing how this facility was also "green."

An integral part of the China Lake team was the management and construction workers of the contractor, and true to NAVFAC's focus on safety, both projects represented over 250,000 man-hours of safe construction. NAVFAC recognized this effort during the ribbon cutting ceremony acknowledging P-719V's 140,000 safe man-hours and P-710V's over 82,500 safe man-hours. Soltek Pacific's accomplishment was acknowledged by Cmdr. Bryan Heller, assistant operations officer, NAVFACSW, with safety certificates presented to Willy Naylor, managing corporate officer, Soltek Pacific Construction.

With seven of 10 BRAC constructions formally unveiled. Only three remain: P-749V Fuze Test Facility, P-700V Weapons Survivability Complex, and P-777V Weapons Dynamic RDT&E Center. These remaining projects are scheduled for a formal ribbon cutting on Sept. 15.

Help, from Page 11

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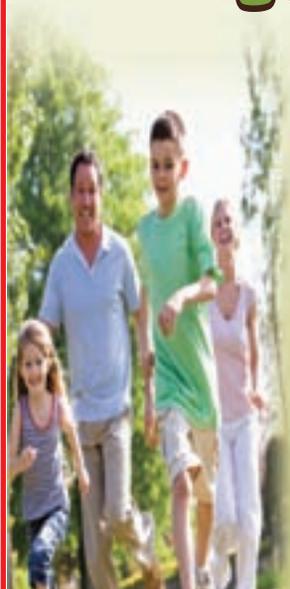
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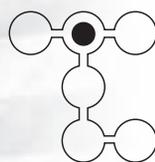

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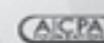
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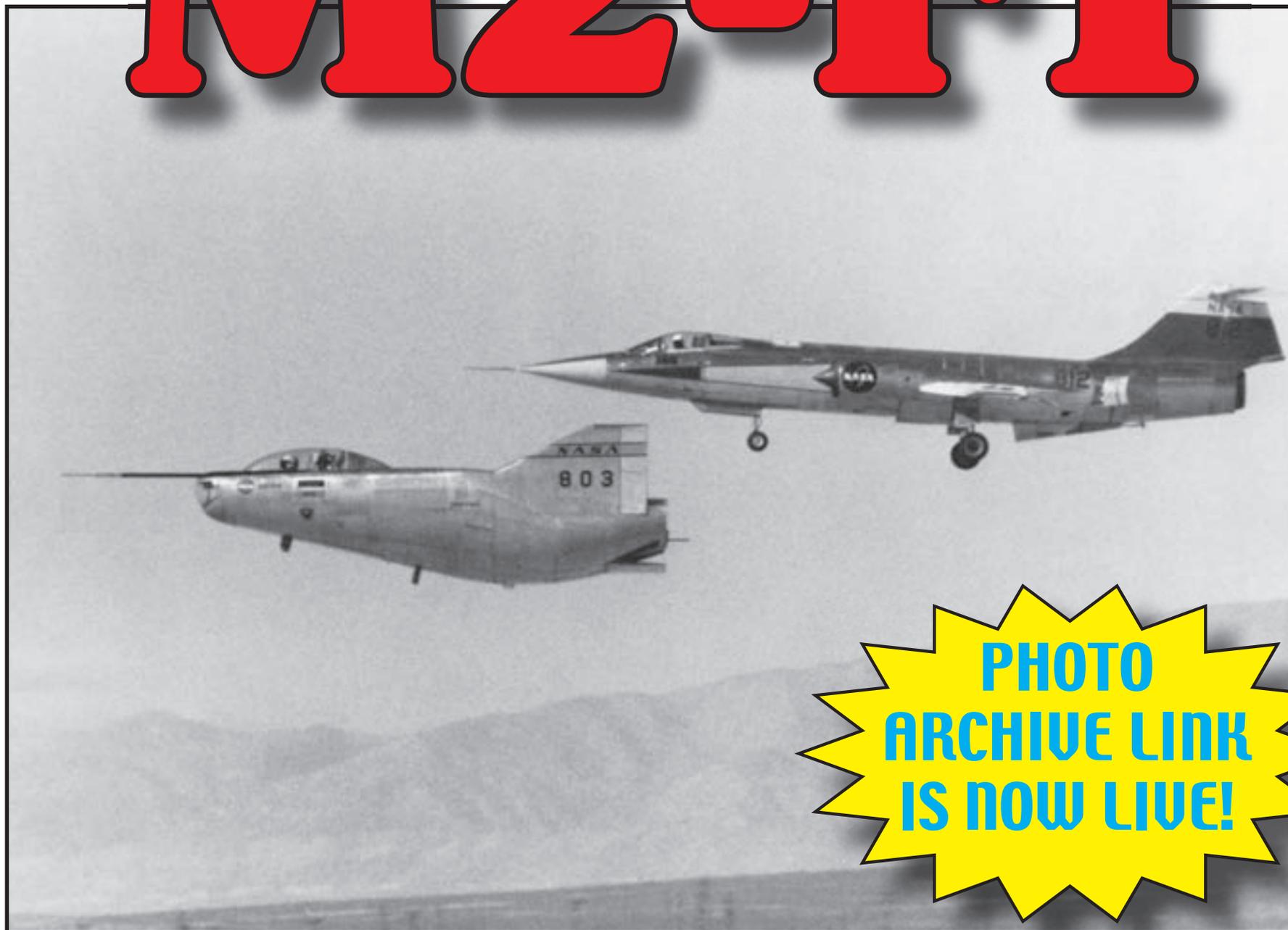
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