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## The Paid in Full Band to play during CoNA celebration

By Michael Roach  
Editor, Rocketeer II

The China Lake Celebration of Naval Aviation festivities will feature live music from The Paid in Full Band, a group of former servicemen, who are ready to turn the dial up to 11 for this historic weekend of events.

Self-described as “vocally oriented, rhythmically driven,” The Paid in Full Band will be taking the stage of the CoNA Community Barbeque Oct. 14 from 5 to 9 p.m. and playing a set during the Centennial of Naval Aviation Festival Oct. 15 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Barbeque is being held at Solar Park and admission is free for those just looking to enjoy the music and atmosphere. It will also feature barbecue pork sandwiches, bratwursts and all of the trimmings for those who want to enjoy The Paid in Full Band’s blend of popular music on a full stomach.

The Festival will feature a backdrop that is fitting for the band, as it will have static aircraft displays and pilots from China Lake’s weapons test squadrons VX-31 and VX-9. While there, attendees can visit the food and drink booths, vendor booths and the Kids Zone which will include a climbing wall, bounce house and obstacle course.

“It’s a great event and we are all proud of our services,” said Ric “Sticks” McCarthy, lead singer, drummer and a retired

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## China Lake joins in Parade of 1,000 Flags

By Michael Roach  
Editor, Rocketeer II

More than 1,300 people marched through the streets of Ridgecrest on Sept. 10 for the Parade of 1,000 Flags.

This year marked the 10th anniversary of the unity and resolve which resulted from the terrorist attacks that took place in New York and Virginia on Sept. 11 2001.

The parade itself began with the NAWS color guard. They were followed by Grand Marshal Corp. Wesley Barrientos, a three-time Purple Heart recipient who lost both of his legs in conflict overseas, followed by flag carriers that included military and Department of Defense civilians from commands onboard Naval Air Weapons Station China Lake.

The contingent of military personnel carrying the flags raised cheers from the audience, while a sea of red, white and blue carried by civilians—members of the general public and workers from the Naval Air Warfare Center Weapons Division 2.0 Competency and the H-1 WSSA IPT—followed.

Prior to entering Freedom Park, where the parade ended,

the flags were posted and a formal ceremony was held to honor those who died on 9/11, the first responders and the military’s men and women since. The military contingency stopped underneath the flag hoisted from NAWS ladder truck courtesy of the China Lake Fire Department.

The crowd was provided an invocation and benediction by NAWS Lt. Chaplain Derrick Horne before community leaders from NAWS and Ridgecrest were introduced.

“Wow, I knew Ridgecrest was a patriotic community, but this is incredible. I’ve been in the Navy for 27 years now and this is something like I’ve never seen before. It brings patriotism to a whole new level,” said NAWS and NAWCWD Command Master Chief Charles Grandin, who coordinated military participation in the parade, and provided the welcoming remarks. “On behalf of the Navy, thank you for the support and thank you for the opportunity to participate in this awesome and meaningful event. God bless you and God bless America.”

The event also showcased a Parade, Page 11



Photo by David Fields

A Marine marches passed the Historic USO Building on Ridgecrest Blvd. during the Parade of 1,000 Flags.

## New Chief Petty Officers pinned



Photo by Theresa Goldstrand

Chief Petty Officer Class 118 stand at attention after being pinned as Chief Petty Officers. From left to right: AEC John Word, AEC Chad Shellenberger, AOC Amy Miller, ATC John Litzinger, EODC Geoff Hurley, AMC Jason Harmon, ACC Allen Downing, AOC David Connolly, and GMC Jason Adams. “Today is a great day in our Navy. For anyone who has worn the Anchors of a Navy Chief you remember how very special pinning day is. It is a day of celebration as we welcome our new shipmates to the mess. It’s a day of reflection as we think back to our pinning and all the years between then and now. Finally, it is a day of rejuvenation as we rededicate ourselves to the ideals of what it means to be a Chief Petty Officer in the world’s greatest Navy,” said NAWS and NAWCWD Command Master Chief Charles Grandin, who acted as master of ceremonies for the event.

## The art and power of collaboration

By Kelli Cutts

The following article is part of an ongoing series featuring innovation. If you are involved in an innovative program or have thoughts about innovation in general, contact Kelli Cutts at (760) 939-0591, or via email [kelli.cutts@navy.mil](mailto:kelli.cutts@navy.mil) to learn more about how to submit an article detailing your department’s innovation.

At the top of Google’s list of the most frequently searched words in 2010 was “austerity,” which means “enforced or extreme economy.” And, when looking at an environmental scan for 2011 and 2012, the word continues to dominate conversations.

However, some at Naval Air Warfare Center Weapons

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Photo by Jessica Armstrong

Members of The Paid in Full band stand with their instruments in their practice space. From left to right Ric "Sticks" McCarthy, Derrick "Doctor" Hu, Bill "Big Daddy" Knehans and Matt "Zoob" Zubia.

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naval aviator. McCarthy joined the Navy in 1984 because he "thought it would be a cool job."

"I was a Navy H-60 pilot. I retired in 2004 out here at VX-31," said McCarthy. "Bill and I were both in the squadron together; that's where we started playing."

"I was 12-years-old watching Robert Wagner flying F-40 Corsairs in 'Baa Baa Black Sheep' and I said 'that's what I want to do,'" said Bill "Big Daddy" Knehans, retired naval aviator and bass player and backing vocalist. Knehans graduated from the Naval Academy in 1985 and, like McCarthy, retired out of VX-31.

"It was a great way to end a career," he said.

"I did eight years in the Navy, [I was a] petty officer second class when I got out. I was really a surface guy by trade," said Matt "Zoob" Zubia, rhythm guitar and backing vocals.

Derrick "Doctor" Hu, lead guitarist and backing vocalist, is a retired Air Force non-commissioned officer who was enlisted from 1985 to 1989 and now works at China Lake.

While explaining his excitement for the history of naval aviation and the importance of the Centennial, Knehans said, "I always took it for granted that flying off a ship was the best kind of flying there was. Back in the days when the guys were in under-

powered biplanes, you know [they were] taking their lives in their own hands every time they went flying. Then it evolved and evolved until it got to the state of modern naval aviation."

With their combined history of service and love for playing live music, The Paid in Full Band will be hitting the stage to celebrate a history that they were not only a part of, but proud of, as well.

For more information about the community barbecue and festival as well other China Lake Celebration of Naval Aviation events, visit [www.chinalakecelebration.com](http://www.chinalakecelebration.com), or call the NAWS Public Affairs Office at (760) 939-1683.

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Military

# CPO Selectees help out at Maturango



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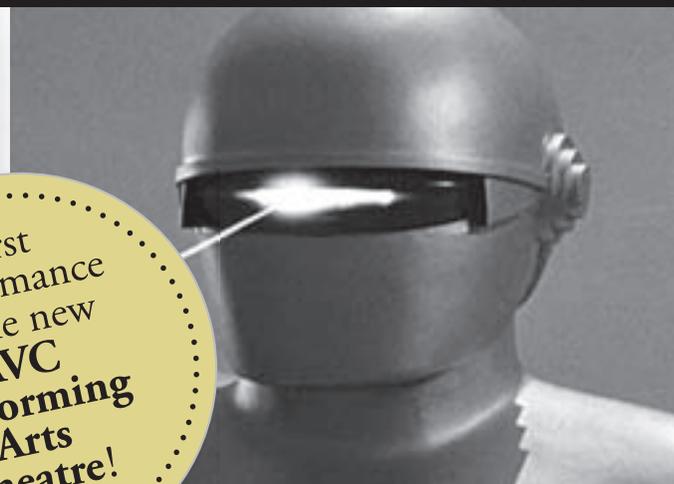


Photo by Liz Babcock

Maturango Museum store manager Mary Lattig marvels at the amount of books and gifts a group of Chief Selects helped her move out of the store's storage room on Aug. 24. Helping with this much-needed task are (from second from left) AEC (Sel) Chad L. Shellenberger of VX-9, EODC (Sel) Geoff U. Hurley of EODMU THREE Det. China Lake and AMEC (AW) Andrew S. Allaire of VX-9. "I've never seen this room so clean before!" said Lattig after all items were sorted and moved back into place.

ADC (AW) Brett M. Lewis (left) of VX-9 is shown with three of the Chief Select volunteers he brought to the Maturango Museum on Aug. 24. Helping prepare newspaper clippings for the history files are (from second from left) AOC (Sel) Amy L. Miller of Navy Munitions Command CONUS West Division Det., China Lake; AMC (Sel) Jason Harmon of VX-9 and AOC (Sel) David Connolly of VX-9. "We appreciate the help these folks gave us," said History Curator Liz Babcock. "They certainly know how to spread goodwill toward China Lake in our community!" Lewis arranged this and other public-spirited volunteer tasks the group did around Ridgecrest to give the chiefs-to-be experiences in community service. The Chief-Selects were pinned as full-fledged chiefs on Sept. 16.

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## Military

## Information Technology petty officer 1st class Joshua Madison retires



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After a productive 20-year career in the Navy (active duty and reserves), IT1 Joshua Madison retired from NAVAIRSYSCOM Forward Deployed Combat Repair (FDCR) Detachment at China Lake, Calif.

By Theresa Goldstrand  
NAWCWD PAO

—After a productive 20-year career in the Navy (active duty and reserves), IT1 Joshua Madison retired from NAVAIRSYSCOM Forward Deployed Combat Repair (FDCR) Detachment at China Lake, Calif.

Madison completed boot camp and Seaman Apprentice Training at the Recruit Training Command Great Lakes, Ill.

His first naval assignment was onboard the USS Sunbird (ASR-15) Submarine Rescue Ship stationed in Groton, Conn., where he supported ship deck maintenance, seal teams, and Navy deep sea divers in the Deck department. After a 20 months, Madison was promoted to Seaman (E3). He trained and was selected for Storekeeper (SK) "A" school in Meridian, Miss., in Aug. 1993.

He then reported to the USS Niagara Falls (AF3-3) Combat Stores Ship stationed in Agana, Guam. In Oct. 1994 Madison reported to the Fleet & Industrial Supply Center (FISC) Guam. He supported the Warehouse Inventory Controls and Supply Transportation department. He celebrated his first re-enlistment in the Navy scuba diving at a depth of 60 feet near the coral reef at Gabgab Beach on U.S. Naval Station Agana, Guam.

Madison joined the USS Cowpens (CG-63) Guided Missile Cruiser in 1995 where he was assigned to the S-1 Supply department. He was selected

as the shipboard Light Airborne Multipurpose System (LAMPS) SK during the 1996-1997 Persian Gulf cruise. He was fully responsible for maintaining a \$6.2million pack-up kit to support the maintenance of two SH-60 Seahawk helicopters which were part of the HSL-49 Detachment assigned to the ship.

In Jan. 1998, Madison reported to his final active duty command as security at the Naval Fleet Hospital at Camp Pendleton Marine Corps Base. He was promoted to petty officer second class in June 1998.

In Jan. 2001, Madison left active duty and joined the Navy Reserves where he worked with the Naval Computers Telecommunications Station at San Diego, Calif. Madison switched rates from Storekeeper to Information Technology Specialist shortly after reporting to the unit.

Madison took part in a major communications network installation at Miramar Marine Corps Base with Marine Aircraft Group 11 in early Sept. 2001. This network was installed and successfully tested Sunday afternoon September 9th, 2001. This communications installation would turn out to be a true asset on Tuesday Sept. 11, 2001. This new network assisted the Marines with communicating with their aircraft which were assigned to protect the skies over Southern California and escort all unauthorized aircraft to land.

Madison was recalled back to active duty under the Presidential

Recall, Nov. 2001, and assigned to Naval Air Weapons Station China Lake to operate in the Emergency Operations Center (EOC). The EOC eventually became the Warfighter Response Center (WRC), a 24-hour, 7 day a week operation that supports multiple weapons programs from China Lake via web development, software integration, and fleet request tracking. He returned to his reserve unit in San Diego, Sept. 2003 where he became the unit Lead Training Petty Officer.

In Aug. 2005, Madison reported to his final unit, Naval Air Systems Command 6066. His naval training and college education secured his present occupation with the WRC at China Lake, Calif., where he serves as the Deputy Program manager and Information Assurance officer.

Achieving his career and educational goals through the Navy, Madison traveled the globe, learned new trades and earned a college education. He completed his Certification in Computers Applications and Networks from Coleman College in 2001, and then completed his BS of Information Technology and Business Management from Colorado Technical University in 2006.

Madison graduated from Marshall County High School in Benton, Ky., in 1990. His parents and sister, still reside in Benton. Madison lives in Ridgecrest, Calif., with his wife and daughter.

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News

# NAWCWD holds second annual recruiting event for individuals with disabilities and wounded warriors



Photo by Theresa Gooldstrand

NAWCWD Total Force Consultant, Christine Farris (center), and NAWCWD Program Analyst Eivind Forseth (right) visit with a candidate before his interview.

By Theresa Goldstrand  
NAWCWD PAO

The Naval Air Warfare Center Weapons Division Total Force Strategy and Management (TFSM) department held its second annual recruiting event for Individuals with Targeted Disabilities (IWTD) and our nation's heroes. One component of the IWTD program known as the Wounded Warriors (WW) program is designed to assist disabled or wounded warriors to interview and apply for jobs that may be compatible with their job skills.

Several candidates responded and were selected to attend the recruiting event held at the Naval Air Warfare Station (NAWS) conference center at China Lake. NAWCWD director of Systems of Sytems Engineering, Joan Johnson, addressed the attendees and veterans. She spoke about the legacy of China Lake pioneers who helped establish and grow what was

once a "secret city."

In addition to interview opportunities, the NAWCWD protocol office, represented by Deidre Patin, coordinated a brief overview tour of NAWS and the local community.

The TFSM department planning committee marketed the program directly with organizations that service both IWTD and disabled veterans. At the recruitment event, 11 candidates were interviewed for open positions that matched their job skills. As a result, seven job offers have been made. Additional offers are pending, and at least four candidates have reported onboard to begin their careers with NAWCWD. Tim Little, the Professional Recruitment Office coordinator for IWTD and WW candidates, anticipates that the recruiting event will continue to grow in response to those veterans who are completing their military obligations and needing to transition into the civilian workforce.

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- 1) CL Police: Stepped off curb to wipe snow from vehicle's base access sticker and slipped on ice.
- 2) CL Police: Slipped and fell on ice patch going down stairs to help another employee who had fallen on ice.
- 3) J26000D: Slipped and fell on patch of ice while exiting the building.
- 4) N9: Laceration on hand when 8 inch knife slipped while cutting string off of towel bundles.
- 5) 418300D: Strained elbow moving crates while collecting helicopter parts.
- 6) 472400D: Strained back while lowering missile into container during packing operation.
- 7) CL Police: Tripped over floor mat used to cover heater cable at guard post and twisted knee.
- 8) 418000D: Employee was torching metal when hot slag landed in ear canal.
- 9) 52540MD: Attempted to lift air conditioning compressor into back of truck and strained shoulder.
- 10) 418300D: Strained shoulder while climbing a 20 foot caged ladder.
- 11) 476300D: Lacerated finger when attempting to close a 3 inch pocket knife.
- 12) 485500D: Strained back while packing boxes for an upcoming move to a new building.
- 13) N9: Strained back after being knocked down by a child while providing care at SAC facility.
- 14) N9: Rolled ankle when foot slipped off of the side of an uneven sidewalk during housekeeping duties.
- 15) N9: Contusion/strain to top of foot when foot struck crib during fire evaluation drill.
- 16) N9: Pain in left knee while kneeling and standing during tile rip out procedures in pool locker room.
- 17) 470000D: Tripped and fell in CLPL parking lot resulting in multiple fractures.
- 18) 526210D: Lacerated finger while bouncing pry bar on a spool of steel banding.
- 19) Fire Dept: Pulled muscle in back/neck while doing pull-up exercises in Fire Station Dorm.
- 20) 474000D: Hit head on metal structural beam while standing up from a kneeling position.
- 21) CL Police: Allergic reaction to OC Pepper Spray during police training exercise.
- 22) 466200D: Skin irritation from exposure to chemical in water while TDY conducting mishap investigation.
- 23) CL Police: Insect bite to leg resulted in bodily reaction, fever, and swelling at the site.
- 24) N9: Strained back while attempting to stop a run-away utility golf cart during grounds maintenance.
- 25) N9: Finger laceration while trimming meat in preparation for lunch service.
- 26) 526200D: Electric shock experienced when doing a voltage check on a foreign radar system.
- 27) N9: Shoulder pain while changing bed linens during housekeeping of BOQ.
- 28) 741000D: Tripped on aircraft tie down eyelet on airfield tarmac and fell injuring shoulder.
- 29) 52322MD: After light lifting, exited GMV truck and felt pain in lower back.
- 30) 6C0000D: Laceration to finger while using box cutter to scrape stickers off equipment
- 31) N9: Fell in Child Development Center kitchen when foot caught on food serving cart.
- 32) 472200D: Injured back while lifting a test table (125-150lbs) into pick-up truck.
- 33) 783400D: Back and shoulder strain after falling in parking lot.
- 34) 418300D: Fell from forklift while attempting to wash windshield – bruises and strain.
- 35) N9: Pain/pull in groin area when lifting case of toilet paper during custodial duties.
- 36) N9: Shoulder/arm strain when moving "Bounce House" after evening event.
- 37) 753000D: Strained back while lifting and moving a 25" CRT style television set into van.
- 38) 51J320D: Hearing loss sustained that meets OSHA recordable criteria for threshold shift.
- 39) 52610MD: Vehicle mishap while traveling from meeting to primary worksite.
- 40) 783300D: Allergic reaction to suspected spider bite to arm while moving boxes.
- 41) 477100D: Strained shoulder attempting to move 55 gallon drum with no assistance.
- 42) 471100D: Rolled ankle and fell while running down outside stairwell – ankle sprain.
- 43) 535200D: Lacerated leg when hand held grinder kicked back toward employee.
- 44) N9: Strained back when bending at the waist to pick up clean linen bundle.
- 45) CLPD: Strained knee while participating in police training exercise.

the corner of Nimitz Ave and Hussey Street. When arriving at the Safety office to be fit tested, please bring a copy of your physical with you, the respirator that you are currently using and men must be clean shaven (29CFR1910.134(g)(1)(i)[A]). The respirator room is open every Wednesday from 8 to 10 a.m.

Before wearing your respirator it must be inspected. Check to make sure the straps are not cracked, ripped or fraying. Check the valves to ensure there are no rips or tears and that they lay flat and are not curled. After donning a respirator, be sure to check the seal. The seal check needs to be done each time you put your respirator on to ensure that the mask is sealed and there are no leaks.

When you are done wearing your respirator, it must be cleaned. Take it apart and wash all the parts of the respirator in warm soapy water. You may need to use a soft brush to scrub away contaminants. Never use solvents or harsh cleaning agents on the rubber or plastic parts. Your respirator should be cleaned at least weekly.

When not in use, the clean respirator must be stored in a plastic bag (e.g., Zip Lock) or a bag supplied by the manufacturer. Do not store cartridges attached to the respirator; they must be stored separately. Store the respirator in an area where it does not get direct sun light, nothing heavy is going to lay on it. Don't hang it by the straps -- that can stretch out the straps which effects the fit.

Contractors are responsible for providing their own respiratory protection programs and respiratory protective equipment for employees. If you are a contractor on the base and your job requires you to wear a respirator, contact your employer to obtain the equipment, conduct fit testing, and complete required training.

Remember that using a respirator is your last line of defense to protect your respiratory system. Ensure that all requirements are met before donning a respirator. Make certain that the respirator that you are wearing fits properly, is in good condition, has a proper seal, and is equipped with the right cartridges for the task you are doing. If you have any questions about the NAWs Respiratory Protection Program, please contact the Safety Office at (760) 939-2315.

Your body works hard to protect your respiratory system from airborne contaminants; however, sometimes it needs some additional protection. If you are working with chemicals that pose an inhalation hazard, you may need to wear respiratory protection.

Many occupational activities expose personnel to air contaminants that can be dangerous if inhaled. The best means of protecting personnel from exposure to potentially hazardous materials is to eliminate the air contaminant at its source. When elimination of the air contaminant is not possible, the preferred protection method is engineering controls. Activity work center personnel shall use respirators when, neither elimination of the air contaminant, nor use of engineering controls is completely effective. Chapter 15 of OPNAVINST 5100.23G, the Navy Safety and Occupational Health Program Manual, outlines the requirements for the Navy Respiratory Protection Program.

There are several types of respirators to choose from based on the task and potential exposure of the user.

1. **Air-purifying respirators (APR).** APRs should be worn when working in an environment that produces dusts, fumes or harmful mists. These respirators remove air contaminants by filtering, absorbing, or chemically reacting with the contaminants as they pass through the respirator canister or cartridge. Personnel shall only use this type of respirator where adequate oxygen is available. The APR contains a filter designed for screening out contaminants. APRs can be worn in the form of a half or full-face mask style of respirator.

2. **Self-Contained Breathing Apparatus (SCBA).** These respirators provide breathing air independent of the environment. When using a SCBA the user carries the supplied air in a portable tank on the back. SCBAs are worn mostly by firefighters and often used for first entry when there are unknown contaminants in an emergency situation.

3. **Supplied-Air Respirator (SAR).** SARs are also called airline respirators since the user is connected through an air hose to an outside source of clean air supplied by a compressor or compressed air cylinder.

To determine if you need to

wear a respirator for the job you are doing, contact your supervisor and discuss your tasks and potential exposures. If the need for respiratory protection is unclear, contact the Industrial Hygiene (IH) department located at the Branch Health Clinic (BHC) at 939-8045 to discuss the current IH Survey for your area, or schedule a survey that may be needed. The IH office will help with determining what type of

respirator and cartridges you need for the job you are doing.

If it is determined that respiratory protection is required, the user must contact the BHC to complete a physical exam for respirator use. Once you have your physical done and BHC has cleared you to wear a respirator, users must be fitted with the correct respirator and fit or leak tested at the NAWs Safety Office. Once you have

passed the fit test, the user will receive a certification card stating the make, model, and size of respirator authorized for the user as well as the approved cartridges. New users will also participate in a training program during the fit test procedure. Fit testing is required annually to be an authorized respirator user. Fit Testing is conducted at the NAWs Safety office is located in building 00467 on



**News**

**NAWCWD Employees attend NAVAIR Women Moving Forward Symposium**



Photo by Michele Eaton

Several employees of NAWCWD recently attended the fourth annual NAVAIR Women Moving Forward Symposium held in Patuxent River, Md. Left to right: Nellie Chan, Sylvia Salinas, Betty Delk, Genesis Smith, April Nelson, Mary Wedel, Elaine Riendeau, Ethel Herrera, Catherine Feder, Patricia Pfahl, Karen Draper, Angela Moore and Melanie Ramirez.

**By Jenny Hazlewood**  
NAWCWD

Several employees from Naval Air Warfare Center Weapons Division (NAWCWD) attended the fourth annual Naval Air Systems Command (NAVAIR) Women Moving Forward symposium July 19 in Patuxent River, Md.

The one-day professional development training, sponsored by NAVAIR Equal Employment Opportunity division, motivated attendees to examine their career potential, build a professional roadmap, affirm the positive, and build relationships to gain the respect they deserve.

This year's theme, "Moving Beyond Myths" featured speakers including noted author Lois Frankel, author of "Nice Girls Just Don't Get It," Dan Abrams, legal analyst for ABC's "Good Morning America" and author of "Man Down;" and Laura Liswood, diversity expert and author of "Women World Leaders" and "The Loudest Duck."

Attendees were encouraged to develop goals, establish values, and live true to those values. Participants were also counseled to take advantage of training offered, take risks, communicate directly and concisely, be prepared for pushback, and be flexible.

NAWCWD International Technology Cooperation Program Lead Genesis Smith appreciated the opportunity to attend the symposium.

"All the speakers were outstanding! Rear Adm. [Sel] C.J. Jaynes [Assistant Commander, Logistics and Industrial Operations] relayed real-world scenarios about risk-taking and how it pays to do the jobs that no one else wants to do," said Smith.

Jaynes also advised the audience to work when they are at work and be home when they are home. To be present in the moment is a strategy that Jaynes uses to manage her own busy life.

Another symposium highlight

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## Collaboration, Front Page

Division (NAWCWD) see the years ahead – across complex problems and organizational boundaries – as an opportunity for creative leadership. They see both the art and power of collaboration at the forefront of empowering leaders at all levels. These leaders cross the chasm of organizational code, complex problems, and extreme economic circumstances, to pool their intellectual resources (and sometimes funding), in support of those who put their lives on the line for the Navy's mission.

Whether collaboration happens between two people or twenty, individuals at NAWCWD's Pt. Mugu and China Lake campuses are harnessing their competitive energy to pull in the same direction for a common benefit—bringing the warfighter safely home.

The qualities of these collaborative leaders include active listening, collaboration, sharing credit and looking for mutually beneficial outcomes. These individuals use emotional agility to lead from the front, middle and end of the line, and choose to think strategically about a larger purpose for a project.

Collaboration was at the round table discussion that brought thinkers from different areas of NAWCWD together to develop the concept of China Lake's High Tech Consortium. Collaboration has been the anchor for a network of people that Susie Raglin, the division head of Software and Systems Product Development

and Integration, engaged to solve complex work problems that spanned multiple Integrated Product Teams and competencies.

Raglin said, "More and more of our future work, such as Joint Strike Fighter (JSF), crosses our traditional platform-centric stovepipes. The work is there, we just need to approach it in a fundamentally different way. Instead of retreating to our old structures, we realized we needed to reach out and appreciate what everyone brings to the solution." Raglin didn't see an "austere" economy, she saw an opportunity to be innovative and solve a problem through collective expertise.

Acting upon the opportunity, Raglin picked up where the Strike Mission Area team collaboration efforts left off and continued to build relationships across China Lake and Pt. Mugu boundaries. These efforts proved beneficial when she took the action to convene a cross-functional strategy session. Raglin tapped into those relationships to bring 35 people representing diverse functions and perspectives to formulate the JSF strategy that is being pursued by the command today. "Diversity is key to creating novel solutions. We are able to generate more ideas and creative solutions when we add more perspectives," notes Raglin.

Sometimes our patterns of behavior prohibit our ability to collaborate. An underpinning and on-going effort is the "Learning as Leadership" seminars and workshops that help leaders

understand how their behaviors get in the way of successful collaboration.

Raglin and other leaders are continuing to learn how collaboration works within the Weapons Division workplace. They periodically conduct informal collaboration learning sessions. "We learned that we must focus collaboration on work that matters. It can't be collaboration for collaboration's sake."

What began as an informal effort quickly took root and led to a two-day collaboration workshop sponsored by Debra Smith, Strategy Support, Corporate Operations in WD's workforce development area and led by Russ Linden, author of "Leading Across Boundaries." Linden's book and consulting practice also helped other government agencies achieve positive results through collaboration.

When asked what was the most rewarding part of collaborating with respected colleagues to solve America's warfighting problems, Raglin said, "I am energized and thrilled when we pool our collective experience to solve real problems. We have the talent. We have the expertise. We just need to learn better ways to bring it all together."

As 2012 approaches, let's push another word to the top of Google's search list – "collaboration." Let's stand beside our warfighters at home and bring the art and power of collaboration to the pinnacle it deserves—providing our warfighter with the decisive advantage.

## McCormick receives Navy Meritorious Civilian Service Award



Photo by Dan O'Connor

NAWCWD commander Rear Adm. Mat Winter presented Traci McCormick with the Navy Meritorious Civilian Service award on Sept. 7. McCormick was recognized for her role as the Direct and Time-Sensitive Strike Air-to-Ground Weapons Requirements officer for the Director, Air Warfare Division on the staff of Deputy Chief of Naval Operations, Integration of Capabilities and Resources.

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In the citation signed by Vice Adm. J. T. Blake, McCormick was lauded for her outstanding leadership and management skills, unparalleled understanding of the Program Objective Memorandum process, and for her technical acumen and demonstrated engineering ability. Blake characterized her tenure on the staff as a substantial achievement and noted that her contributions created significant increases in Navy and Marine Corps and joint warfighting capability.

McCormick served as supervisory electronic engineer for the Chief of Naval Operations, Air Warfare, from July 2009 to June 2011. In her role as Air-to-Ground Weapons requirements officer, McCormick was OPNAV action officer for Direct and Time Sensitive Strike weapons requirements. She generated and staffed Joint Capabilities Integration Development System (JCIDS) and other program documentation.

During her tenure, McCormick was also

responsible for the allocation of non-combat expenditure allocation assets. She managed funding for programs in excess of \$3 billion across the Fiscal Year Defense Plan. She worked throughout the Planning, Programming, Budgeting, and Execution (PPBE) process; coordinated execution issues with PMA and reprioritized and reprogrammed funding to support warfighter needs.

Prior to that, McCormick served as deputy of the Anti-Radiation Missile (ARM) Technical Project Office. She provided PMA-242 with technical assessment of all Advanced Anti-Radiation Guided Missile (AARGM) engineering-related activities; coordinated missile contractor efforts and directed all NAWCWD AARGM engineering activities. In addition, McCormick coordinated with F/A-18 Advanced Weapons Laboratory (AWL) and PMA-265 personnel on aircraft integration issues to develop technical budget requests. She also coordinated tasking of personnel across ARM projects.

McCormick is a 1991 graduate of California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo, where she earned a Bachelor of Science degree in electronic engineering. She is a member of the Acquisition Professional Community, and earned a Defense Acquisition Workforce Improvement Act (DAWIA) Level III certification in Systems Planning, Research, Development and Engineering in Feb. 1999.



Photo by Keith Ray

NAWCWD employees who attended the "Learning as Leadership We Lead" seminar held at Camarillo, Calif., last year became the catalyst for collaborative and innovative efforts that are materializing in the innovation arena at China Lake today.

## Ms. Smith goes to Washington

NAWCWD International Technology Cooperation Office (ITCO) program analyst Genesis Smith, accepted a one-year assignment to the Office of the Under Secretary of Defense, Acquisition, Technology, and Logistics (OUSD AT&L), where she will work in the area of international armaments cooperation from the Department of Defense (DoD) perspective.

Smith will be working as the desk officer for Singapore and

India. These are two high priority programs for OUSD(AT&L) and the Navy. Duties will include serving as the DoD focal point for cooperative research, development, acquisition and logistics support activity, as well as representing OUSD AT&L in related DoD international conferences and interagency meetings.

Smith, with the cooperation of Kelly McDonald, was instrumental in building the NAWCWD ITCO.





*Willhite receives Navy Meritorious Civilian Service Award*



Photo by Dan O'Connor

NAWCWD commander Rear Adm. Mat Winter congratulates Wayne Willhite for his contributions to NAWCWD that resulted in earning a Navy Meritorious Civilian Service award. Willhite supports the chief engineer of the Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Research, Development, and Acquisition, as well as the mission area chief engineer for Air Operations

**By Jenny Hazelwood and Theresa Goldstrand**

On Sept. 12, Naval Air Warfare Center Weapons Division Commander Rear Adm. Mat Winter presented Wayne Willhite with the Navy Meritorious Civilian Service award for his significant technical contributions to the Navy in the areas of weapons targeting, lasers, and systems engineering, as well as other fleet-focused products.

During his 25-year career at NAWCWD Willhite's achievements have been recognized with the Michelson award in 2003, the L.T.E Thompson award in 2007, and his induction as a NAVAIR associate fellow in 2009.

After graduating with a bachelor of science degree in physics from Colorado State University, Ft. Collins, in 1984, Willhite accepted a position at the Naval Weapons Center at China Lake as a junior professional physicist in 1985.

Willhite's career highlights include developing a new laser design that used Neodymium:Chromium doped in Gallium Scandium Gadolinium Garnet, as a laser material. He was the principle investigator for a project known as Passive Active InfraRed System, which involved the design, development and operation of a new class of atmospheric pressure gas lasers. In addition, he managed defense contractors who were developing advanced laser systems for naval aircraft.

Willhite served as head of the Laser Systems branch, which later became known as the Targeting Systems Integration section. He spent a year as the technical advisor to OPNAV N880D and one and a half years as the "Time Critical Strike" focus area coordinator at

the Navy Warfare Development Command (NWDC).

Willhite has been instrumental in guiding the architecture and systems design for the fires network of tomorrow's Navy in concert with the Doctrine and Concepts departments. The Weapons Engagement Office under his leadership, became a leader in the development and integration of information systems supporting weapons for all four service branches and special operations commands.

Willhite currently supports the chief engineer of the Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Research, Development and Acquisition, as well as the mission area chief engineer for Air Operations.

Willhite is a member of the Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Research, Development, and Acquisition-sponsored team to explore the roles, responsibilities, and potential approaches for the Department of the Navy in exercising its lead system integrator function in major acquisition programs.

In addition to his technical and managerial accomplishment, Willhite mentored Engineering and Scientist Develop Program participants, as well as his peers.

Willhite is well known at China Lake and throughout the technical community for being a visionary—one of those rare individuals who sees the big picture. Programs rely on his expertise to find vital solutions for warfighter protection and sustainment of mission capabilities. Willhite's record of sustained exceptional service earned him the prestigious distinction of receiving the Navy Meritorious Civilian Service award.



Photo by David Fields

Local youths ride along the parade route in a Ridgecrest Police Department patrol car.

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flyover by the West Coast Ravens, a group of aviation enthusiasts who performed the Missing Man Formation. They titled their participation the Memorial Flight "in honor of the lives lost on 9/11 and due to the ongoing effort," said Axel Alvarez, flight lead and Ridgecrest resident of 11 years.

The group flew experimental aircraft, some of which were built by the pilots themselves. The pilots were Alvarez, Dan Hall and Brad Peacock of Chino Calif. And Paul Rosales of Rosamond Calif.

Though a slow drizzle of rain may have dampened the day; the 1,300 flags carried by civilians, DoD and military personnel, those heroic and those grateful for the heroics of others, as well as the air support and words of strength from NAWC and Ridgecrest officials brought a never-soiled sense of patriotism and community to Freedom Park on Sept. 10 at the Parade of 1,000 Flags.



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A crowd gathers at Freedom Park underneath the flag raised from China Lake Fire Department's ladder truck.



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Sailors from China Lake march down the parade route.

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was an open-panel discussion titled "Taking the Road Less Traveled – Debunking the Myths," moderated by Steffanie Easter, assistant deputy for the Chief of Naval Operations, Manpower, Personnel, Training and Education. Panel members included U.S. Air Force Maj. Gen. Lori J. Robinson; Sharie Bourbeau, deputy assistant commissioner of the U.S. Customs and Border Protection; Anna Palmisano, former associate director of Department of Energy, Biological and Environmental Research; Renee Yuengling, diversity consultant and entrepreneur; and Sharon Houy, chief of staff for the Defense Intelligence Agency.

Nellie Chan, Information Technology specialist from NAWCWD Point Mugu, Calif., highly recommends this symposium to all NAWCWD employees.

"This seminar provided great insights and suggestions to help females become professional winning women – not just in our careers but in our relationships, families and everyday lives," said Chan.

### This date in U.S. Navy history

#### Sept. 22:

1776 - John Paul Jones sails into Canso Bay, Nova Scotia, and attacks British fishing fleet.

1943 - U.S. destroyers and landing craft land Australian troops at Finschhafen, New Guinea.

1989 - After Hurricane Hugo, Sailors and Marines provide assistance to Charleston, S.C., through Oct. 10.

#### Sept. 23:

1779 - Captain John Paul Jones, in Continental Navy frigate Bonhomme Richard, captures HMS Serapis.

1931 - Lt. Alfred Pride pilots Navy's first rotary wing aircraft, XOP-1 autogiro, in landings and takeoffs aboard USS Langley (CV 1) while underway.

1944 - Naval Task Group lands Army troops on Ulithi Atoll, Caroline Islands.

#### Sept. 24:

1918 - Ensign David S. Ingalls, in a Sopwith Camel, shoots down his fifth enemy aircraft, becoming the first U.S. Navy ace while flying with the British Royal Air Force.

1944 - Fifth Fleet carrier aircraft attack Japanese in Visayas,

Philippines.

1960 - First nuclear-powered aircraft carrier, USS Enterprise (CVN 65), launched at Newport

News, Va.

#### Sept. 25:

1941 - In first successful U.S. Navy escort of convoys during

World War II, Navy escorts turn over HX-150 to British escorts at the mid-ocean meeting point. All ships reach port safely.

## Leave Transfer Program

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 Clark, or you can fax to 939-1423. For more information regarding the Leave Transfer Program, please call Madonna Clark at 939-8103 or DSN 437-8103. The 2011 leave year ends on 1 January 2012.

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# Get smart: scholarship for service program accepting applicants

By Theresa Goldstrand  
NAWCWD PAO



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Casey Stoner, Professional Recruitment office human resources specialist, is actively seeking applications for the SMART scholarship program. The application period for 2012 scholarship awards opens Aug. 15, and ends Dec. 1. Selections and awards will be determined by early Apr. 2012, and funding to participants begins on Aug. 1, 2012 for the fall school session.

The Science, Mathematics and Research for Transformation (SMART) Scholarship for Service Program was established by the Department of Defense (DoD) to support undergraduate and graduate students pursuing degrees in science, technology, engineering and mathematics (STEM) disciplines. The program was created to increase the number of civilian scientists and engineers working at DoD laboratories.

Locally, the SMART Scholarship for Service Program is an opportunity for students to receive a full scholarship and be gainfully employed by Naval Air Warfare Center Weapons Division (NAWCWD) upon degree completion. Students pursuing degrees in the following disciplines aeronautical engineering, chemical engineering, chemistry, computer engineering, computer science,

electrical engineering, industrial and systems engineering, materials science and engineering, mathematics, mechanical engineering, operations research,

and physics are encouraged to apply.

Participants in the SMART program will receive full tuition and education related fees (does not include items such as meal plans, housing, or parking); cash awards paid at a rate of \$25,000 - \$41,000 depending on prior educational experience (may be prorated depending on award length); paid summer internships; health Insurance reimbursement allowance (up to \$1,200 per calendar year); book allowance of \$1,000 per academic year; mentoring; and employment placement after graduation.

According to the Smart website, all participants must be a U.S. citizen at time of application; 18 years of age or older as of Aug. 1, 2012; able to participate in summer internships at DoD laboratories; willing to accept post-graduate employment with the DoD; a student in good standing with a minimum cumulative GPA of 3.0 on a 4.0 scale (as calculated by the SMART

application); and pursuing an undergraduate or graduate degree in one of the disciplines listed above.

Undergraduate students interested in applying must be currently enrolled in a regionally accredited U.S. college or university and have a high school diploma or GED. Current high school students are not eligible to apply.

Graduate applicants can be either currently enrolled in a regionally accredited U.S. college or university (or awaiting notification of admission to such). If awaiting admission, you must be accepted for entrance in the fall 2012 term.

Freshman or first year associate's degree program applicants must report an ACT or SAT reasoning test score. Subject tests are not required. In addition, individuals who apply during their freshman or first year must obtain a minimum cumulative 3.0 GPA on a 4.0 scale during the fall academic term of their freshman or first year. Freshman or first year associate's degree program

applicants will be required to submit an official transcript reflecting their fall academic term grades to establish compliance with this requirement.

Graduate applicants must have taken the GRE and test scores must be reportable by ETS. Subject tests are not required.

Participants commit to a post-degree service period which is equal to the length of the scholarship award.

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Additional details on participating DoD sites, terms, and application instructions are available at <http://www.asee.org/smart> or <http://smart.asee.org/>

For more information, contact Casey Stoner, Professional Recruitment Office, (760) 939-2218.

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- Broncos at Titans - 10 am
- Lions at Vikings - 10 am
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- Chiefs at Chargers - 1:05 pm
- Ravens at Rams - 1:05 pm
- Falcons at Buccaneers - 1:15 pm
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- Titans at Browns - 10 am
- Bills at Bengals - 10 am
- Saints at Jaguars - 10 am
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- Giants at Cardinals - 1:05 pm
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