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Tax information for active duty, retired and Navy dependents

By Michael Roach
Editor, Rocketeer II

Beginning Jan. 30, Naval Air Weapons Station China Lake's Tax assistance center will be open for active duty, retired and military dependents to have their taxes prepared by an IRS trained volunteer.

Located at the Fleet and Family Service Center, Room U, the center will be open on Mondays for walk-ins only from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Tuesday through Thursday at the same time for walk-ins and appointments. Active-duty will receive head-of-line privileges.

Eligible taxpayers should bring photo ID's, social security cards and the birthday of their spouse and any dependents; wage, earning and pension statements from all employers; interest and dividend statements; a copy of last year's federal and state returns, if available; bank routing and account numbers for direct deposit; and any other relevant information.

In order to E-file a joint tax return, taxpayers must bring their spouse to sign the required forms or have a power of attorney for filing taxes for your spouse.

For more information call (760) 939-5630.

Centennial of Naval Aviation (CoNA) draws to a close

By Theresa Goldstrand
NAWCWD PAO

After a year-long celebration of the Navy's 100 years of aviation, the centennial came to a close Dec. 31. Navy bases across the nation paid tribute to the pioneering successes of naval aviators that began with an astounding feat of bravado when Eugene Ely landed a Curtiss Model D biplane on the wooden deck of the USS Pennsylvania in 1911. This achievement was followed by the Navy's purchase of its first aircraft. With that, naval aviation was born.

NAWCWD sponsored several events that included squadrons VX-30 and VX-31 flying historically painted aircraft. Events included Feb. 12 Centennial Kick-Off at Naval Air Station, North Island, Calif.; 60th anniversary Electronic Warfare celebration at Point Mugu, Calif.; S-3 simulator ribbon cutting ceremony at Point Mugu, March 31; Educational/school tours at both China Lake and Point Mugu sites; USNS McLean christening April 16, San Diego; Ventura County Military Exposition, April 21, Camarillo, Calif.; Armed Forces Day celebration, Ridgecrest,



Official Navy photo
An F/A-18 Hornet from VX-31 was painted in a commemorative, retro-color 1960s paint scheme. The F/A-18 is the Navy's primary strike-fighter aircraft serving in combat operations over Iraq, Kosovo and Afghanistan.

Calif.; and Wings Over Camarillo Airshow, Aug. 20-21, Camarillo.

NAWCWD also participated in the Centennial of Naval Aviation Festival, Oct. 15, as part of the China Lake Celebration of Naval

Aviation, held Oct. 14-16. More than 3,000 people visited Naval Air Weapons Station China Lake's Armitage Field for a first-hand view of the aircraft flown by the VX-9, VX-30 and VX-31 squadrons

as well as weapons displays and demonstrations of aircraft fire-fighting.

Today's naval aviation force is comprised of more than 328,530 CoNA, Page 8

Assistant Secretary of the Navy to visit China Lake

By Peggy Shoaf
NAWS PAO

Assistant Secretary of the Navy (Energy, Installations and Environment) Jackalyn Pfannenstiel will be the keynote speaker at the Jan. 18 ceremonial groundbreaking for NAWS China Lake's new 13.78-megawatt photovoltaic solar plant, encompassing 118 acres.

Scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. on the southwest corner of the installation, other guest speakers will include Commander, Navy Region Southwest Rear Adml. Dixon Smith, Commander, Naval Air Warfare Center Weapons Division Rear Adml. Mat Winter, Naval Facilities Engineering Command Southwest Capt.

Clifford Maurer and President, SunPower Corporation, Howard Wenger. SunPower is the company that was awarded the power purchase agreement under Federal Legislation 10 USC 2922a, a long-term contracting authority mechanism. This is the first power purchase agreement under that new legislation.

SunPower Corp. will construct, operate and maintain the system and sell the power to the Navy, while Metropolitan Life, the financier, will own the system.

It is estimated that, once completed in fall 2012, the plant will provide more than 30 percent of China Lake's energy, helping to reduce energy costs by \$13 million over the next

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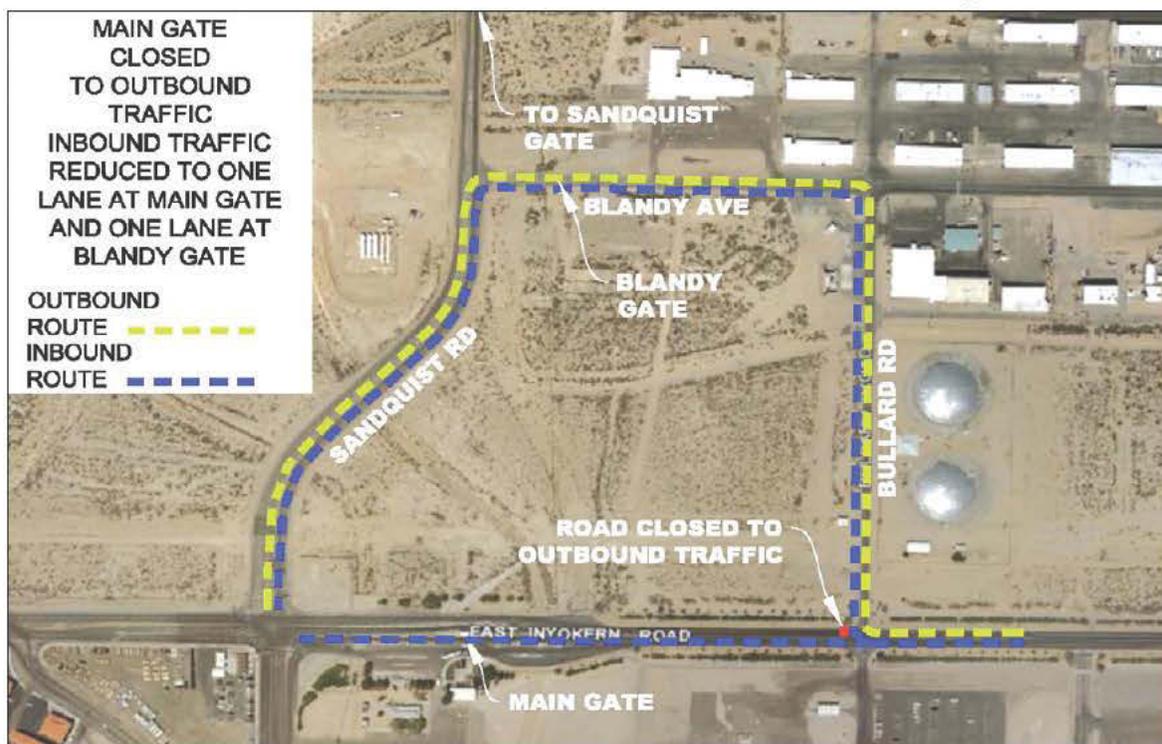
Murray students tour Michelson Lab



Photo by Joy Lewis

Engineering technician Ron Pruitt met the Murray Junior High School Advancement via Individual Determination (AVID) students at the "Hollywood and Vine" intersection in the Michelson Laboratory machine shop and explained the various equipment and capabilities. Twenty-six students from the Murray Junior High school eighth grade AVID class toured Michelson Laboratory, Dec. 14. The students received a first-hand view of the Michelson Laboratory chemistry wing, Integrated Battlespace Arena and the Machine Shop/Prototype Wing areas.

New traffic route for Main and Blandy Gates



Ridgecrest police issue driver warning during construction

Although Blandy Gate has been opened for ingress and egress to alleviate traffic congestion at the Main Gate during construction, most people have not been using that means of entry to the base, causing long backups on Inyokern Road and China Lake Blvd.

Drivers wanting to enter

through the Blandy Gate should be in the outside lane on China Lake Blvd., and the outside turn lane on Inyokern Road to access the outside lane on Sandquist Road, which turns onto Blandy Street.

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Military

Matt “Roomba” McDermott promoted to Lt. Cmdr.



Official Navy photo

VX-31’s former Naval Aviation Training and Operating Procedures Standardization (NATOPS) officer, Matt “Roomba” McDermott, was promoted to the rank of Lieutenant Commander by commanding officer Col. Andre “Merk” Mercier in the VX-31 CO’s office, Dec. 14. McDermott recently returned from a year-long global war on terrorism support assignment in Djibouti and is currently scheduled to attend the Army War College in Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

NAWCWD and United States Naval Academy Partner to Shape Students’ Future

By Alan VanNevel
NAWCWD Research Physicist

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 to learn more about how to submit an article detailing your department’s innovation.

Every summer, the Naval Air Warfare Center Weapons Division (NAWCWD) hosts a variety of temporary student employees, from high school level to graduate students, to work in many different areas on base.

This year, the United States Naval Academy (USNA) partnered with NAWCWD for the first time to host scientific and engineering interns. Midshipmen Jeff Lentz and Joshua Meyers arrived June 27 to work with NAWCWD scientists and engineers for four weeks to learn more about work performed in the Irregular Warfare Technology Office (IWTO)



Photo by Michael Johnson

During mid July, two midshipmen were joined by two more Naval Academy students, who were touring with VX-30, and all were given an extensive tour of facilities including the Range Control Center, the Weapons Survivability Lab and the F/A-18 Advanced Weapons Laboratory. Following the tours, NAWCWD commander Rear Adm. Mat Winter presented each with a commander’s coin.

and the Physics division.

Traditionally, midshipmen complete a summer cruise as part of their required education and training; NAWCWD squadrons have hosted a number of students over the years. The summer cruise

exposes the midshipmen to life as a junior naval officer. In lieu of a summer cruise, a scientific internship provides exposure to emerging technology that future

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Military

MAD restores retro helicopter for the Centennial of Naval Aviation

By Theresa Goldstrand
NAWCWD PAO

The Marine Aviation Detachment (MAD) at China Lake completed two major restoration projects for the Centennial of Naval Aviation (CoNA) in 2010 and 2011.

Naval Air Warfare Center Weapons Division (NAWCWD) supported the China Lake-based Marine detachment during the projects, the first of which was completed in the fall of 2010. This initial effort was a two-and-a-half-month project that resulted in a retro-painted AV-8A Harrier that is on permanent display in front of the MAD headquarters.

Air Test and Evaluation Squadron (VX) NINE allowed volunteer aviation enthusiasts to work in their hangar area on evenings and weekends to complete the task. The volunteer staff, primarily MAD members, repainted the Harrier just before the November 2010 Marine Corps Ball.

Riding on the successful culmination of that effort, the Marines fixed their sights on a rotary-wing aircraft. They turned to the head of the Weapons Survivability Laboratory (WSL), Jay Kovar.

WSL acquires and uses various "scrap" aircraft for survivability testing; conduct assessments to determine weapons survivability and use aircraft structures to compare older models with current airframe applications.

Previous MAD commanding

officer, Col. Nicholas Hall (ret.), executive officer, Lt. Col. James Coppersmith and Chief Warrant Officer Three Michael Osilla searched the WSL "boneyard" and found a treasure – a J-model AH-1, swathed in preservation tape. The aircraft's DD250, a government "bill of sale," showed that the Marine Corps took ownership of this aircraft in February 1975. It was damaged in flight in 1993 and then sent to the Davis-Monthan Air Force base where it remained for approximately 18 years. The airframe was valuable to the WSL, so they bought it in April 2008 and had it transported to China Lake.

According to Coppersmith, "When we found it at WSL, the inside of the craft was bubble-wrapped and preserved, so the records (the pedigree of the aircraft) were intact. When we inspected the records, we discovered that Hall had actually flown this aircraft in 1990 when he was an instructor pilot for the Marine Helicopter Training squadron in Camp Pendleton." The CoNA project timeline dove-tailed with Hall's retirement plans.

WSL transported the helicopter by trailer to the VX-9 hangar in January 2011. MAD then found a 1975 photograph from Air Test and Evaluation Squadron (VX) FIVE at China Lake. They duplicated the retro paint scheme that was used during the Viet Nam era — including the tail markings and Kelly green stripe on the tail. China Lake's Command Artifacts



Photo by Theresa Goldstrand

The China Lake-based Marine Aviation Detachment (MAD) painted a J-model AH-1 Cobra in historic Viet Nam-era colors. It is currently on display in front of the MAD headquarters building.

Division provided the supplies. MAD volunteers, assisted by China Lake aviation enthusiasts, worked about five hours a day on the weekends and two to three hours a night during the week over a three-month course. They had a completion target date of March 30, to coincide with the MAD change of command. Paul Carpenter, who works at Exhibits and Awards, created the decals for it.

When Hall retired after 29 years and six months, he had amassed 6,400 flight hours, which equates to about nine months in an aircraft. After his final flight, Hall landed at

Air Test and Evaluation Squadron THREE ONE's flight line, and was surprised to see all three models of aircraft (including the AH-1) he had flown parked on the flight line. His detachment arranged the lineup as a parting gift to their commanding officer.

"Time was the stressor. After the work was completed, we had a facilities action request to NAWS [Naval Air Weapons Station China Lake]; public works did a great job with the landscaping. We moved the AH-1 to the Barefoot Bar Lanai area for the change of command and then onto the rocks adjacent to the

MAD headquarters following the ceremony," said Coppersmith.

The retro-painted AH-1 helicopter is now permanently displayed in front of the MAD headquarters at China Lake. The original log book indicates it had 4,895 hours of flight time and 18,823 landings during its lifetime. It was last in service at Naval Air Station Atlanta, Ga. Because it is a NAWCWD test asset, it will remain in storage at MAD. It is the only rotary-wing display at NAWS China Lake, at this time. Photographs of the retro-painted helicopter can be seen on the official CoNA website.

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By Theresa Goldstrand
NAWCWD PAO

Naval Air Warfare Center Weapons Division (NAWCWD) was recently cited in U.S. News and World Report for helping foster science, technology, engineering, and mathematics (STEM) work through a partnership with the High Desert Leapin' Lizards (HDLL) program.

As written by Jason Koebler in the Dec. 9, 2011 post on the publication's blog, "Organizations and companies such as Google, Exxon, and the Carnegie Corporation pledged hundreds of thousands of dollars to help scale up programs that focus on STEM, such as 'Citizen Schools,' which puts STEM professionals into high-needs classrooms to give students role models."

HDLL, which operates a series of STEM-related after-school programs for three elementary schools near NAWCWD, was one of 34 programs to receive monetary awards and recognition. Local school representatives reported awards totaling \$30,538.74 were received to support their continued

work in the STEM educational initiatives.

For years, scientists, mathematicians, engineers, physicists and others from NAWCWD have generously donated their time and talent with local school children. Two annual programs, Expanding Your Horizons (EYH) and Young Engineers and Scientists (YES!) of Ridgecrest have gained popularity and are conducted each spring by NAWCWD volunteers.

Ridgecrest Women of Math and Science, headed up by EYH president, Linda Homer, hosted the tenth annual 2011 EYH conference at Naval Air Weapons Station China Lake where 85 volunteers helped over 100 young ladies learn about the "Power of Possibilities." This conference was followed by YES! of Ridgecrest, geared for boys, which had 127 attendees.

Students participated in hands-on workshops that included "ice cream from thin air," a bottle rocket "blast off," a catapult launch, cornstarch "slime" and a quicksand demonstration. Lt. Cmdr. Matt "Cube" Menza, an EA-18G "Growler" pilot from NAWCWD's



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Approximately 127 youths signed up for the 2011 Young Engineers and Scientists (YES! of Ridgecrest) STEM-related conference held at China Lake in April 2011.

Air Test and Evaluation Squadron (VX) THREE ONE, demonstrated his flight gear and helmet, then outfitted a young volunteer in the equipment for a specialized "gadget

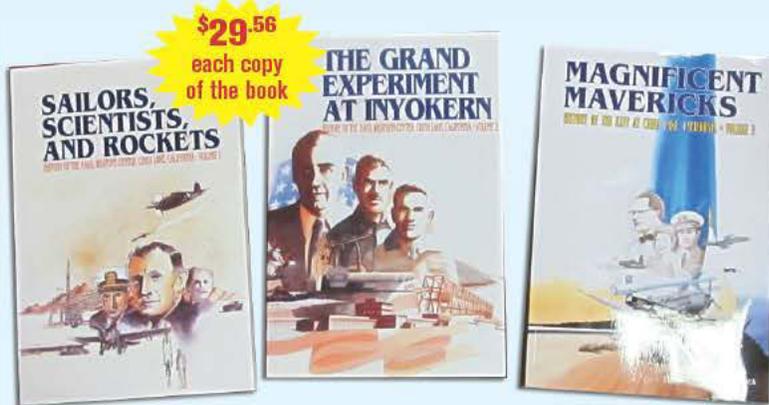
gear" workshop.

In 2011, NAWCWD Commander Rear Adm. Mat Winter and Executive Director Scott O'Neil recognized more than 145 volunteers

who donated an enormous amount of time and energy to both conferences. Plans are already in place for the 2012 conferences and a long term partnership with HDLL and SSUSD.

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News

Navigation and Weapons Concept Development Branch links a community of NAWCWD subject matter experts

By Navigation and Weapons Concept Development

The Navigation and Weapons Concept Development (NWCD) branch at Naval Air Warfare Center Weapons Division (NAWCWD) is undertaking several new initiatives in the field of navigation under the leadership of branch head Mitch Markota and subject matter expert (SME) in navigation and global positioning systems (GPS), Ray DiEsposti, Ph. D.

GPS is the current standard in both the civilian and Department of Defense (DoD) sectors and is used worldwide for aerial, marine, ground and other types of navigation systems. GPS provides both a positioning and a timing service for navigation and time synchronization. It also allows positioning accuracy within a few meters and timing accuracy of several nanoseconds (a nanosecond is defined as one billionth of a second). GPS is so accurate that the system must compensate for relativistic effects on the GPS satellite clocks, e.g. time

dilation.

While GPS is used extensively, a major concern is the loss of service due to radio frequency interference. An emergent GPS interference issue involves the planned deployment of 4-G wireless service transmitter base stations. These transmitters have been shown to interfere with some types of GPS receivers. Additionally, the DoD has concerns about the loss of GPS service due to adversarial jamming.

GPS represents only one technology used for navigation. Other navigation technologies prevalent in Navy systems include inertial navigation systems, as well as radar and celestial navigation. Currently, several DoD organizations are involved in the development of alternative navigation technologies. Some weapons systems use homing seekers for navigation and guidance. GPS can also be used in homing seekers to provide more robust systems.

Several technical program offices at NAWCWD provide their own internal expertise to develop

requirements and technical solutions for navigation and guidance for their own systems. A branch providing centralized support and consultation is an efficient arrangement since it can be difficult for busy technical leads in program offices to keep abreast of all of the latest technologies, technical and programmatic issues. NWCD is helping program offices NAWCWD-wide to meet their navigation needs.

To better serve NAWCWD technical program offices and lead development of new technologies, NWCD focused on five key initiatives:

1. Horizontal integration of navigation expertise and innovation by creating and linking a consortium of navigation SMEs within NAWCWD and Naval Air Systems Command (NAVAIR).
2. Hosting a navigation home page, with assistance from the Warfighter Response Center. This will link a community of navigation SMEs, users and other stakeholders. It will also be used to link to other important navigation

websites, disseminate important navigation-related information and provide access to a branch-developed periodic newsletter.

3. Navigation technology innovation through the development of inventions and patents. Also, sponsorship of Small Business Technology Transfer (STTR) and Small Business Innovative Research (SBIR) projects involving small companies and universities, as well as technology transfer from NAWCWD to private industry through Cooperative Research and Development Agreement relationships.

4. Working more closely with the central organizations responsible for GPS and navigation within the Navy — Program Executive Office and Program Management Office PEO C4I and PMW/A-170 at SPAWAR, San Diego Calif., and NAVAIR, Patuxent River, Md.

5. Providing short training courses at NAWCWD in the field of navigation and GPS.

According to Markota, “The

Navigation and Weapons Concept Development branch at China Lake is developing effective partnerships with other navigation SMEs located throughout the Navy. We identify and develop game changing innovative solutions to keep our warfighters at the leading edge of technological advancements.”

Within the past 18 months, NWCD has already met several milestones toward accomplishing their five initiatives. They developed the first periodic navigation newsletter; provided advisory and technical information to various organizations at NAVAIR Headquarters in the area of navigation technology innovation and alternatives to GPS; developed improved target tracking filters using GPS receiver measurements; completed six patent applications in the field of emerging navigation technology; launched a Phase I STTR program involving three small company/university teams; and, started a new SBIR project tentatively scheduled to begin fiscal year 2013.

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naval officers may encounter in their careers, and also provides academic and technical growth.

For NAWCWD, building a stronger relationship with the Naval Academy provides two important benefits. First, NAWCWD can reach out to researchers at USNA to pursue innovative new science and technology. Second, by exposing future naval officers to the breadth and depth of work that is performed at NAWCWD, those future leaders will be more aware of the resources and capabilities that exist here.

Lentz, a junior from Des Moines, Iowa, worked with a team of engineers from IWTO and other summer student hires to design a futuristic unmanned aerial system. With only three summer months available, the first month was spent on the design. During the second

month, the team ordered parts and started building the system. The final building was completed in month three, and culminated in an initial test flight. The first two months were flawless. The third month effort was hampered because early in August, Lentz and the majority of the team had to leave to return to school, leaving only a few to continue the effort.

Sam Thompson, an IWTO engineer who mentored the student team said, “Lentz had been the backbone of the team and with his departure a portion of the team’s driving force went with him.” Since then, efforts on the novel unmanned system have progressed. Thompson said, “I enjoyed working with Jeff so much that I have invited him to return for a Christmas tour, if he is available.”

In the Physics division, Meyer, a sophomore, worked with members

of the Radio Frequency Branch, led by Mark Henderson, on a variety of ongoing efforts. In the first week, Meyer participated in a post-test forensic failure analysis to determine the cause of a particular component failure.

“We were impressed with Meyer’s interest and performance during the tour. We are definitely interested in hosting future USNA interns,” said Henderson.

Meyer also had the opportunity to engage in other Physics Division efforts including work on optical tracking mounts and infra-red sensor data collections. Meyer found the work very interesting and challenging, but the short visits and tours of other facilities and talking to a variety of NAWCWD scientists and engineers was the highlight of his internship.

Meyer stated, “The tours and visits were probably the most

informative part of the trip. I was able to become more aware of the different technologies being developed, and the challenges associated with their production. A visit to China Lake would be beneficial to any midshipman, regardless of their major.”

Lentz shared a similar view, “At China Lake I was able to see a lot of what goes on behind the scenes to develop platforms and systems for the future as well as the work to make our existing systems safer and more effective. Being here opened my eyes to all the hard work that is done behind the scenes to make the Navy a more capable fighting force.”

In mid July, the two midshipmen were joined by two more USNA students, who were touring with VX-30, and all were given an extensive tour of facilities including the Range Control Center, the Weapons Survivability Lab, and the F/A-18

Advanced Weapons Laboratory. Following the tours, NAWCWD Commander, Rear Adm. Mat Winter presented each with a commander’s coin.

“Rear Adm. Winter was extremely accommodating,” said Meyer. “Speaking with him and other high ranking officers was an incredibly rewarding experience.”

In his online Commander’s Corner, Winter stressed the need for all NAWCWD leaders to mentor future leaders of the NAWCWD workforce. The week culminated with a visit to the Skytop facility to witness a Trident rocket motor test event.

Plans are already being made for summer 2012, and event coordinators are looking for potential hosts to provide interesting and challenging technical work for the midshipmen. There is no cost to the host code beyond providing a mentor to help guide the student in their work.

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officers and sailors assigned to 11 aircraft carriers, 10 carrier air wings, 25 naval air stations and 168 fleet, training and reserve squadrons. Around the globe, pilots, aircraft maintainers, weapons specialists and support personnel are the backbone of this nation’s maritime strategy.

In addition, there are 203,632 civilian employees working alongside the military personnel.

Historian Eretta Subsbury wrote in her book “From Jackrabbits to Jets” which gives a historical account of naval aviation, “Behind every aviator in a cockpit are hundreds of men and women serving in support roles that have supreme confidence in the aviator and the aircraft. The teamwork that exists throughout the Navy is what determines the success or failure of each mission.”

Vice Adm. T. J. Kilcine, Jr. recognized the contributions

of those maintainers when he wrote, “By supporting the Navy’s celebration of this important milestone, you recognize the hard work of tens of thousands of naval aviation personnel and their families spanning multiple generations.”

As CoNA draws to a close, we salute the aviators who fly the aircraft and the maintainers like those who work for NAWS’ and NAWCWD’s squadrons behind the scenes to “keep ‘em flying.”

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20 years. The system requires no initial out-of-pocket expenses to the Navy and will deliver increased energy independence, as well as reliable, emission-free solar power.

“This project is another step in accomplishing the Secretary of the Navy’s energy strategy to improve our energy security, efficiency and independence by obtaining or producing at least 50 percent of our

total ashore energy requirements from clean energy generation,” said NAWS Commanding Officer Capt. Jeffrey Dodson.

“It will benefit multiple parties by reducing the Navy’s dependence upon the public energy grid, freeing up electricity for public consumption, while providing clean energy without damaging the environment,” Dodson continued. “The process also uses minimal water, which is another plus for the system.”



News

NAWCWD protocol office receives team award

Members of the Naval Air Warfare Center Weapons Division (NAWCWD) protocol office received a team award from NAWCWD commander Rear Adm. Mat Winter for their outstanding contributions over the past eighteen months. The team was praised for their efforts for numerous VIP protocol visits that included official visits from congressmen, senior flag officers, senior executive service civilians, state and local elected officials, major program managers and foreign officials.

Events included "Boots on the Ground" at Point Mugu, Calif., Japanese Self Defense Force Training, Deputy Commandant for the Marine Corps Aviation, Foreign Naval Attaches at China Lake, and the congressional delegation visit with the House Armed Services Committee Chairman and Majority Whip.

This award recognizes sustained outstanding performance of the protocol office. The letter of appreciation stated, "Protocol's support enables Weapons Division to showcase our people, organization and capabilities in the very best light and helps our important guests understand our mission. Congratulations on a job well done!"



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Members of the Naval Air Warfare Center Weapons Division (NAWCWD) protocol office received a team award from NAWCWD commander Rear Adm. Mat Winter for their outstanding contributions for numerous VIP protocol visits. Shown with Rear Adm. Mat Winter are (left to right) Deidre Patin, Cyndi Townsend, Lori O'Brien and Rena Jacobsen.

Command warns of Citibank phishing scam

It has been confirmed that there is a "Citibank Phishing Scam." As Citibank is the vendor for the Government Travel Charge Card (GOVCC), travelers are being targeted by this scam. This particular scam states,

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Retro-inspired paint scheme for CoNA is a wrap

by Jenny Hazlewood and
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During 2011, Naval Air Warfare Center Weapons Division (NAWCWD) celebrated the Centennial of Naval Aviation (CoNA) with “green” vinyl wrap applications on historic aircraft displays.

Being mindful of environmental impact and cost efficiency, NAWCWD elected to wrap their historic static aircraft displays, in lieu of expensive and time-consuming traditional paint applications.

A Ridgecrest, Calif. graphic studio was contracted to complete the printing and application of the paint wraps for both aircraft. The A-4 Skyhawk at China Lake’s main entrance traffic circle was the chosen project.

Aaron Podell, a paint wrap expert explained, “The first advantage of this wrap is the zero footprint on the ozone. The second advantage is the cost savings. A third advantage is that the graphics can be changed at any time.”

Using vinyl material that is printed with non-toxic, water-based latex paint, the two aircraft were ‘wrapped’ in printed vinyl that replicates retro paint schemes.

The wrapping process is less expensive and faster to complete than a total repainting of the aircraft and it’s healthier for the environment, too. There are no solvents used in this process; it is non-flammable, no extra ventilation is needed, and it uses no hazardous materials.

The aircraft wrap took about 125 hours to complete. The difficulties encountered along the way were minor – the desert wind made it too difficult to work one day at China Lake and the cold mornings and moisture presented challenges at Point Mugu.

To ensure the longest possible lifespan for the wrap, 10-year premium vinyl and the longest lasting latex ink was used. The exterior surface was then laminated.

Worldwide, the Navy is utilizing natural resources to minimize the global impact on the environment. China Lake, using natural geothermal resources on the base, operates a geothermal power plant and sells the energy for commercial use. In addition, the base harnesses the sun’s power with photovoltaic solar panels on carport covers that generate energy while providing parking lot shade. Biofuel development and testing is being conducted at China Lake, as well, for fleet wide applications.

While closing the CoNA chapter of 100 years of naval aviation, the Navy looks to the future in choosing methodologies like the paint wrapping of display aircraft that reduce environmental impact on our world. In this and other ways, NAWCWD and the Navy is living up to its motto “Global Force for Good.”



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The A-4 Skyhawk shown firing a Shrike missile in the 1960s.



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The A-4 Skyhawk at China Lake’s main entrance traffic circle gets a retro-paint wrap to celebrate 100 years of Naval Aviation.

Range Department to continue training

The 5.0 Range Department will continue its training and screening program in 2012 for all personnel who require access to remote downrange or “R” areas in the North or South Land Ranges at China Lake.

This training program, with the establishment of the new badge “R” letter, was implemented mid-year 2010. The program will continue in 2012 with changes in training location. Due to the access restrictions of Michelson Lab and the decreasing numbers of personnel being trained; these monthly training sessions will be offered as follows:

Day: First Tuesday of every month. (Starting Feb. 7, 2012)

Time: 8-9:30 a.m.

Place: NAWS Conference Center, Building 00874, Coso Room

The base biologist usually does the “Tortoise Awareness Brief” first, followed by the Range Department “Safety, Security, and Protocol on the Ranges” Brief. If you attend please plan to stay for both sessions (training usually lasts about 1 hour and 10 minutes).

Please note: Attendance of this training does not automatically authorize you “R” area access. This is a separate process requiring your supervisor to submit the proper request form to NAWS Security Department at China Lake to have the “R” added to your badge for

access. The approval process requires you to be screened by your supervisor and Range Department personnel to verify you have the need for regular and frequent access to “R” areas. You may be denied the “R” if you do not require regular and frequent access. You can access “R” areas with an escort who has the “R” badge letter or with a SAAP “R”. Any traveler without an escort in the “R” areas must have the above training, a radio call sign, and carry an LMR radio.

Training coordinator is Dan McClung, of the Range Safety Branch, Code 52331MD. Mr. McClung can be reached at 760.939.9162 or dan.mcclung@navy.mil

Feb. 16 Hiring our Heroes; Chamber of Commerce career fair for veterans in Bakersfield

The 2012 Hiring our Heroes veteran’s event, a joint effort between the Bakersfield and U.S. Chambers of Commerce, will take place in Bakersfield, Calif., Feb. 16, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

The career fair will be hosted by Hodel’s Country Dining (5917 Knudson Drive) and will feature employment opportunities for veterans, military spouses, national guardsmen, and reservists.

The event is free to both employers and job seekers, but they must register in advance

to participate.

There are a limited number of spaces available for employers so early registration is encouraged.

Employers who have available job opportunities and are interested in supporting and hiring veterans can register online at HOH.greatjob.net.

For registration questions, contact hiringheroes@uschamber.com.

For more information, contact Tonya Sterling or Debbie Moreno at (661) 327-4421.

NCIS program combats sexual assault

QUANTICO, Va. – The Naval Criminal Investigative Service (NCIS) Crime Reduction Program (CRP) has begun its first quarter campaign of fiscal year (FY) 2012 with a focus on sexual assault prevention.

The CRP was created in 2008 to help military members and their dependents prevent crimes they may face at home and abroad. NCIS uses command training briefs and community outreach events to help spread the message of how to avoid becoming a victim.

In FY 2010, more than 3,000 cases of sexual assault were reported among all of the branches of the military. Department of Defense Directive (DoDD) 6495.01 defines sexual assault as intentional sexual contact, characterized by use of force, threats, intimidation, abuse of authority, or a situation in which the victim does not or cannot consent.

Through collaboration with the Office of the Judge Advocate General, Family Advocacy Program, the Chaplain Corps, public affairs elements and other Department of the Navy assets, NCIS is engaging with its Sailors and Marines to help stop potential incidents.

“Education is a big part of sexual assault prevention,” said NCIS Special Agent Bob Vance, a special agent desk officer for family and sexual violence. “Unfortunately, one of the biggest things we’re fighting is properly educating ourselves as a society. Something we face is that many people don’t view sexual assault as a very serious offense, and, because of that, it occurs more often. If we don’t educate the public, sexual assault will continue to occur.”

According to statistics from FY2010, military members ranked E-1 to E-4 and those ranging from 20 to 24 years of age have the highest risk of becoming a victim of sexual assault. A major factor in most cases is the consumption of alcohol by the victim, suspect or both, along with the suspect being a friend or a coworker.

“Bystander intervention is one of the most effective ways of diffusing a possible situation,” said NCIS Special Agent Carrie Nelson, the special agent desk officer for the CRP. “Doing something as simple as speaking up when someone is making unwanted advances on a friend or stranger might save them from becoming a victim. A lot of incidents could have been prevented if people knew what kind of warning signs to look for and how to intervene.”

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Joan Johnson receives Meritorious Civilian Service award

By Jenny Hazelwood
NAWCWD PAO

Naval Air Warfare Center Weapons Division (NAWCWD) Commander Rear Adm. Mat Winter recently awarded the Navy Meritorious Civilian Service award to Joan L. Johnson in recognition of her exceptional service as the acting director for NAWCWD from June through December 2010.

In the citation Winter noted, “Your exceptional coordination of the Chief of Naval Operations’ Integration and Interoperability summit in December 2010 was a historic event. You also were instrumental in finalizing the Weapons Division’s Strategic Plan by identifying tactical initiatives that aligned to the strategic guidance prepared by the Chief of Naval Operations, the Secretary of the Navy, and the Naval Air Systems Command. Your leadership skills, deep commitment to people and your technical prowess make you an inspiring leader. Your professional expertise and personal dedication reflect highly upon you and the United

States Navy. Thank you for a job well done!”

Johnson currently serves as the director of Software Engineering for NAVAIR. She manages over 500 civilians at multiple sites and provides the technical direction and leadership required to acquire, develop and integrate the embedded software for Navy and Marine Corps aircraft, Weapons and associated support systems.

Johnson’s government service began at China Lake in February 2000, after a distinguished career in the private sector. She became the activity lead for the Weapon System Support for the AH-1 Super Cobra attack helicopter program in 2001 where she was responsible for full lifecycle support for the AH-1 Super Cobra.

In December 2003, Johnson was selected as head of the Systems Engineering Management division. In 2008, she entered the Senior Executive Service. She received the Michelson Laboratory award in 2007 for her significant contributions to Navy and Marine aviation.



Official Navy photo

Joan Johnson was recently awarded the Navy Meritorious Civilian Service award in recognition of her exceptional service as the acting director for the Naval Air Warfare Center Weapons Division from June through December 2010.

NAWCWD receives Lone Star Award



Photo by Theresa Goldstrand

In recognition of the Centennial of Naval Aviation, Larry Smith, local Lone Star Ridgecrest representative, presented a framed Texas flag and commemorative coins from Steve Roerman, president of Lone Star Aerospace, to Naval Air Warfare Center Weapons Division (NAWCWD). On behalf of the Weapons Division, Rear Adm. Mat Winter, NAWCWD commander, accepted the gift that commemorated the inseparable history of U. S. naval aviation and the state of Texas, at the commander’s office, Jan. 3.

This week in U.S. Naval history

Jan. 12:
1813 - U.S. frigate Chesapeake captures the British warship Volunteer.

Jan. 13:
1964 - USS Manley (DD 940) evacuates 54 American and 36 allied nationals after Zanzibar government is overthrown.

Jan 14:
1943 - In the first submarine

resupply mission, USS Gudgeon lands 6 men, 2,000 pounds of equipment and supplies on Negros Island, the Philippines.

Jan 15:
1973 - President Nixon suspends all offensive operations against North Vietnam.

Jan 16:
1930 - USS Lexington (CV 2) provides power to Tacoma, Wash.,

when floods knocked out city power plants.

Jan 17:
1954 - USS Nautilus (SSN 571), the first nuclear-powered submarine, is commissioned at Groton, Conn. After setting sail, it sends the message: “Underway on nuclear power.”

Jan. 18:
1962 - After a flash fire in the

Persian Gulf burned a crewman on the Danish tanker Prima Maersk, USS Duxbury Bay (AVP 38) transfers a Navy doctor to help the crewman. USS Soley (DD 707) took him to the nearest hospital at Bahrain Island.

Jan 19:
1840 - Lt. Charles Wilkes, aboard the sloop Vincennes, is the first American to discover the Antarctic coast.

Health

New laws will be enforced at China Lake

1. Effective Jan. 1, a driver of a motor vehicle is now responsible to ensure all passengers are properly restrained by a safety device, either a seat belt or a federally-approved child car seat or booster seat. Properly restrained means that the lower (lap) portion of the belt crosses the hips or upper thighs of the occupant and the upper (shoulder) portion of the belt, if present, crosses the chest in front of the occupant. This means if a driver has a passenger in a moving vehicle not wearing a seat belt, no matter what age, the driver can get a ticket.

2. In addition, all children under eight years old must be secured in a rear seat in an appropriate child passenger restraint system meeting applicable federal motor vehicle safety standards, unless four feet nine inches in height or taller. Children under eight years old, but who are four feet nine inches in height or taller, do not need to be in a child restraint system, but still must be properly restrained by a safety belt. This is the responsibility of the driver, unless the parent or

legal guardian of the child is also present in the motor vehicle and is not the driver.

3. Children under eight years of age may only ride in the front seat of a vehicle in a federally approved child safety restraint system if there is no rear seat, the rear seats are side-facing jump seats or rear-facing seat, the child passenger restraint system cannot be installed properly in the rear seat, all rear seats are already occupied by children seven years of age or under, or medical reasons necessitate that the child not ride in the rear seat (the court may require satisfactory proof of the child's medical condition). Regardless, a child shall not be transported in a rear-facing child passenger restraint system in the front seat of a motor vehicle that is equipped with an active frontal passenger airbag.

4. The driver is still responsible to ensure children eight years of age and older are properly restrained by a safety belt, unless the parent or legal guardian is also present in the motor vehicle and is not the driver.

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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Be mindful of workplace appliances

By Sean B. Halpin
NAVFACSW

With cold weather leading to off-cold working spaces, the NAWS Utility and Energy Management Branch would like to remind everyone that the use of personal space heaters is not allowed unless a waiver and heat producing permit is acquired.

Supervisors are asked that you check your areas of responsibility and remove any space heater not approved

for use. It is requested that Navy-owned space heaters be returned to the NAVFACSW Utility and Energy Management Branch, Bldg. 00994. Personally owned space heaters should be taken home.

If personnel feel a space heater is required, contact Utility and Energy Manager, Sean Halpin, at (760) 939-0651 or Mark Williams at (760) 939-1251. They can provide assistance in acquiring the necessary paperwork (waiver and permit).

This is applicable to all commands located on China Lake. Your cooperation is greatly appreciated.

The above requirements are in accordance with:

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COMNAVREGSWINST 11320.1F, requires a Heat Producing Permit to operate a space heater.

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Other examples of bystander intervention include making up an excuse to get someone away from a risky situation, telling a bartender or party host that someone has had too much to drink, trying to keep someone from going to an isolated location, and maybe even calling the police.

The DoD has two sexual assault reporting policies: restricted and unrestricted. Under restricted reporting, a victim may notify a victim advocate, sexual assault response coordinator (SARC), healthcare provider, or chaplain. Law enforcement is not notified and an investigation will not be initiated. Victims will be provided a victim advocate and will sign a statement of reporting preference.

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Victims of sexual assault or witnesses with information about a sexual assault can call the NCIS Hotline at 1-877-579-3648 or the National Sexual Assault Hotline at 1-800-656-HOPE (4673), which will connect the caller to a local rape crisis center. Tips may also be submitted online with the NCIS confidential web tip information system at the following link: <https://www.tipsubmit.com/webtipsNAV.aspx?AgencyID=840>. Personnel stationed overseas may utilize the NCIS hotline or the online web tip system.

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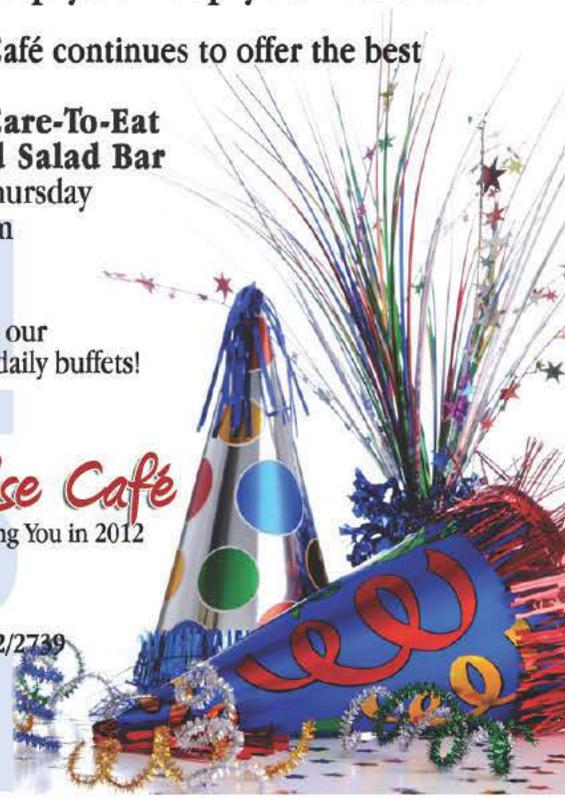
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