

PWC Crane and Rigging Gives HS-2 a Lift

By Sherry Patrick, Public Affairs Specialist

Providing public works services to our war fighters is Navy Public Works Center San Diego's (PWC) mission and it is something the work force does extremely well. On July 16 at 10:30 in the morning this public works service was called into action when the Navy Public Works Center's Crane and Rigging Division received a call from Commander, Naval Air Force U. S. Pacific Fleet for lifting and handling services to assist an HH-60-H helicopter that was forced to make an emergency landing on the rough terrain near the Campo Indian Reservation.

William Rubin, PWC, Crane and Rigging Division site supervisor on board Naval Base Coronado received the request for assistance. "Aviation Electrician's Mate Master Chief (AW/SW) John Budomo of the Helicopter Anti-Submarine Squadron Two (HS-2) explained one of their helicopters experienced engine trouble and was forced to land in the rural area of San Diego County. The lifting and handling service request involved removing a bad engine and installing a replacement at the emergency site," said Mr. Rubin. This area was a rural part of San Diego County,



(Pictured from the left) PWC Crane Operators Bob Holder, Mark Johnson, and Bill Ruben.

where some road conditions are difficult for regular vehicle traffic. Mr. Rubin and Aviation Structural Mechanic Senior Chief Kevin Walker, from HS-2, were faced with the challenge of getting a truck crane into the area. "With assistance from a local resident we were able to locate a different route more suitable for the crane to enter the area," said Mr. Rubin. After planning the route Mr. Rubin escorted PWC crane operators Mark Johnson and Robert Holder with a 70-ton truck crane approximately 60 miles to the helicopter's location. "The escort was necessary because there were no street signs and we had to rely on landmarks to mark the location of the down helicopter," said Mr. Rubin.

True to the PWC mission, the hard work and dedication of the crane crew in providing service to the fleet wherever possible to make sure the Warfighters are able to accomplish their mission.



70-ton PWC truck crane used to assist the HH-60-H helicopter.

As we conclude the current fiscal year and start another it is a good time to reflect on the many changes and accomplishments from fiscal year 2003. In spite of the challenges that were placed before us we were able to successfully meet our financial targets and make significant progress on many of the initiatives we undertook during the year.

Hopefully as you read this and other articles in this edition of the *Centerline* you will take note of the many changes as compared to previous editions. We will have a new, expanded section of the *Centerline* dedicated to celebrating the accomplishments of our employees, including promotions, awards, letters of appreciation, and other notable achievements. I have heard your concerns regarding recognition, communication, and morale. The newly expanded *Centerline* is one of the many changes I am making to ensure PWCS D items of interest are communicated to you. Use the "COs Suggestion Box," call the Public Affairs office, or use the morning "All Hands" meetings to tell me what you think.

As we begin the new fiscal year I am sure we will again rise to the occasion and continue to meet new and continuing challenges including:

- **Commercial Activities (CA) Studies.** We currently have studies in progress in Crane and Rigging (151 FTE), Environmental (103FTE), and Maintenance and Engineering (809 FTE). Environmental and Maintenance and Engineering have tentative decision dates of May 2004 and Dec 2004 respectively. The Fiscal Year 2004 Appropriations Act may cause some changes to the Crane and Rigging Study schedule that are unknown at this time.



- **CNI Standup.** Commander, Navy Installations (CNI) stood up on October 1, 2003. This new Centralized alignment for shore installation management will change the way we do business in the future. As a part of this standup, a portion of the China Lake and Corona Facility Teams have become detachments of the Public Works Center, San Diego. China Lake will transfer 183 and Corona will transfer 7 billets to the Center effective October 19, 2003.

- **Facilities Team Survey (FacTS) Client/Workforce.** The results of the FacTS survey have been received, and are being discussed with our clients. We will continue to make improvements in areas where our clients and our workforce have expressed concern. Workforce results have also been disseminated to all levels within PWCS D identifying overall focus areas.

- **Community Management.** This program has been implemented to recruit, develop, and retain a highly skilled, technically proficient workforce. The Communities have been constructed to ensure we understand our clients' needs and provide a workforce with the appropriate skill sets to accomplish client requests. More information

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We have a great and diverse group of people at the Center and I am sure we will continue to meet the challenges facing us and continue to support our clients. Please take care of yourself, take care of each other, and remember Safety First.

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**Command
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Commander David B. Cortinas is New Production Officer for PWC

Commander David B. Cortinas joins Navy Public Works Center San Diego as the new Production Officer. He relieved CAPT (sel) Thomas Cunningham, who transferred to Naval Air Station Patuxent River as the Public Works Officer.



CDR Cortinas reported to PWC San Diego from the Naval Facilities Engineering Command Atlantic Division where he served as the Caribbean Operations Officer. During this assignment, CDR Cortinas served as the Joint Engineer Service Group Commander, Joint Task Force 160 in support of detention facility construction at Guantanamo, Bay Cuba.

CDR Cortinas graduated from Texas A & M University at Kingsville in 1985 with a Bachelors of Science Degree in Civil Engineering. He received a Masters of Science degree in Civil Engineering in 1991 from University of Texas at Austin.

Following graduation from Officers Candidate School, Newport, RI in 1985, CDR Cortinas reported to Naval Mobile Construction Battalion THREE. He served as Assistant Operations Officer and Detail Officer-In-Charge. In 1988, he transferred to Construction Battalion Unit FOUR ZERO FIVE, San Diego, and served as the Officer-in-Charge.

Following his post-graduate studies, he reported to Southwest Division, Naval Facilities Engineering Command, where he served as Senior Assistant Resident Officer in Charge of Construction (AROICC) at Marine Corps Base,

Camp Pendleton from 1992 to 1994. Upon completing basic language instruction in Italian, CDR Cortinas reported to Naval Support Activity, La Maddelana, Italy, and served as the Public Works Officer and ROICC from 1994 to 1996. In November 1996, CDR Cortinas reported to Commander, Second Naval Construction Brigade as the Atlantic and Future Operations Officer. In 1999 he transferred to Norfolk Naval Shipyard, where he served as the Public Works Officer.

CDR Cortinas is a registered professional engineer in the state of California, and is a member of the Navy's Acquisition Professional Community. He is qualified as a Seabee Combat Warfare Officer, and his awards and decorations include the Naval Facilities Engineering Command Military Engineer of the Year for 2003, the Meritorious Service Medal with two gold stars, the Navy Commendation Medal with one gold star, the Army Commendation Medal, the Navy Achievement Medal along with various unit awards.

Communication Campaign Plan

Recently Naval Facilities Engineering Commander Rear Admiral Michael R. Johnson released NAVFAC's first-ever Communication Campaign Plan to enhance our ability to communicate openly, honestly and consistently with our many internal and external audiences, and to strengthen the identity of Team NAVFAC and the philosophy of "One Facilities Engineer Voice."

The plan sets forth a host of audiences to which NAVFAC must communicate; objectives that are strictly aligned with the Strategic Plan's four focus areas (People, Innovation, Clients, and

Operations); targeted consistent messages that frame who NAVFAC is and its business philosophy; and the NAVFAC-wide brand consisting of a value statement, a new logo and a style guide with direction on their use.

The New Face of NAVFAC

The new NAVFAC logo is the brand and identity of NAVFAC. The use of colors, structure, and design in the NAVFAC logo leverage the NAVFAC brand personality and work together to influence the successful promotion and positioning of NAVFAC. The logo incorporates various brand components to deliver the visual aspect of the brand

including conceptual themes, colors, fonts, and symbolism. Consistency in using the logo communicates professionalism, attention to detail, and successful image development.

All components of NAVFAC are transitioning to the new Logo supporting "One Facilities Engineer Voice". Take note of the new PWCS D logo within this Centerline. Business cards will also transition to this new logo.

The NAVFAC seal should not be confused with the NAVFAC logo. The NAVFAC seal symbolizes NAVFAC's mission, and is used primarily for ceremonial purposes.



LDI Selectees—PWC XO, Capt. April Heinze (on the right) presented Leadership Development Initiative selection letters to the following employees: From the left, Paul Viergutz (Code 552); Marc Santos (Code 190); Jeffery Harris (Code 532); Pat Winsand (Code 196); Anthony Parker (Code 510); and Todd Glimme (Code 196); not shown is Mark Snyder (Code 572). The LDI program is an annual program developed by Naval Facilities Engineering Command designed to provide development opportunities for future leaders. The program provides for competitive selection, development, and placement of qualified personnel into supervisory, management, and executive positions within the Engineering Field Divisions (EFD); Engineering Field Activities (EFA); Navy Public Work Centers (PWC); Naval Facilities Engineering Service Centers (NFESC); Seabee Logistics Centers (SLC); Navy Crane Center (NCC) and Naval Facilities Engineering Command Headquarters (NAVFAC). Congratulations on your selection!

NAVFAC Orientation Video is Available Online

Naval Facilities Engineering Command (NAVFAC) orientation video is now available for viewing via the PWC Intranet at:

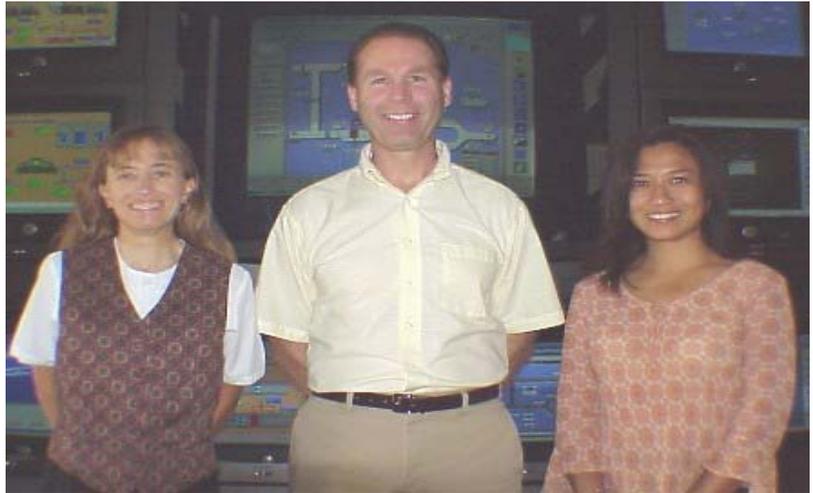
<http://pwc.pwcsd.navy.mil>

Look for the new logo icon on the right to take you to the presentation. Although this orientation is for new Department of Defense employees, it is available for everyone. The presentation contains audio so don't forget to adjust the speakers.

PWC San Diego Wins Two National Energy Awards

By John Duke, Regional Energy Office

The Federal Energy Management Program is presenting the Navy Public Works Center San Diego (PWCS D) with two 2003 Federal Energy and Water Management awards – one for the Energy Management System/Direct Digital Controls (EMS/DDC) Team and one for the Naval Base Coronado 750-kilowatt (kW) photovoltaic (PV) parking system.



(From the left) Gail Cowen, Paul Viergutz and Alice Jeffreys members of the Regional Energy Team.

PWCS D won a small group award for Energy Efficiency and Energy Management. The EMS/DDC Team is receiving the award in recognition of their EMS/DDC efforts that are enhancing the operation, maintenance, and readiness of hundreds of facilities at 17 Navy and Marine Corps bases in the San Diego area. The San Diego region-wide EMS/DDC program is one of the most successful and best-known programs in the Navy.

The EMS/DDC Team overcame technical, financial and institutional obstacles to put in place one of the most highly integrated, functional EMS/DDC networks in the Federal government. The projects developed and executed by the PWCS D EMS/DDC Team will save about 128,000 MBtu's – a savings of about 4.5 percent – and reduce associated air emissions by over 23,000 tons a year.

PWCS D also won an organizational award for Renewable Energy for the Naval Base Coronado 750-kW PV parking system. This solar electric system is the world's largest covered parking PV system, is the second largest PV system installed by the Federal government, and is currently among the 20 largest PV systems of any kind in the world.

Dedicated in November 2002, the system is grid-connected. All the energy produced is used on the base to provide about one percent of Naval Base Coronado North Island Station's annual electric consumption and three percent of the base's peak summer demand. The PV system also provides covered automobile parking for 444 vehicles.

PWC Military Heros

The following Center employees are military reservist who returned to active duty during Operation Iraqi Freedom.

Peter J. Antonio, Transportation, Feb. 2003 to Mar. 2003, U. S. Army
Craig Binning, Maintenance, Feb. 2003 to present, U. S. Air Force
Kim Heinrich, Environmental, Feb. 2003 to present, U. S. Marine Corps
Jamie Roque, Maintenance, Oct. 2001 to Jun. 2003, U. S. Navy
Edgar H. Tablan, Transportation, Jan. 2003 to present, U. S. Army
John Wren, Maintenance, Jan. 2003 to present, U. S. Army

Employees of the Third Quarter for 2003

By Sherry Patrick, Public Affairs Specialist

Since the restructuring of the awards program the number of employees receiving quarterly recognition has increased at the Center. Each business line nominates an employee for

the quarter with the exception of the Maintenance Business Line, which recognizes four individuals due to the size and geographic disbursement. The following employees were recognized for their outstanding contributions to the function of the Center.



Joyce Lewis, production controller, Engineering Business Line.



Conrado Leyvas, motor vehicle operator, Transportation Business Line.



Mark Johnson, engineering technician, Utilities Business Line.



Paul Stewart, construction material specialist, Maintenance Business Line.



Arnold Lacey, pest controller leader, Maintenance Business Line.

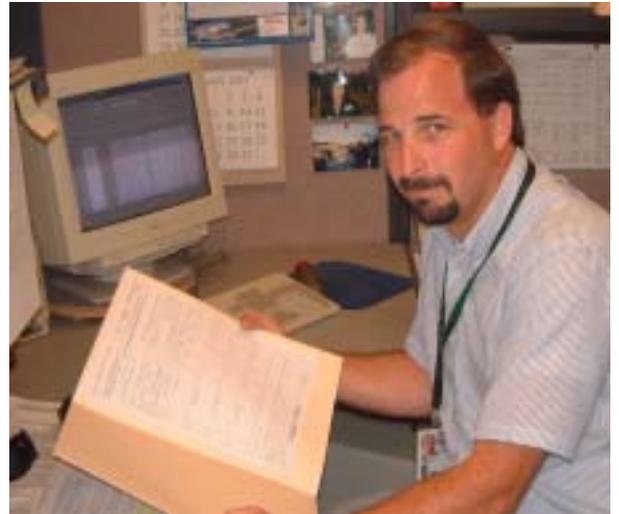


Richard Warner, carpenter leader, Maintenance Business Line.

Employees of the Third Quarter 2003



Angie Fias, physical science technician, Environmental Business Line.



Matt Nadeau, planner, Maintenance Business Line.



Kim Hirth, program analyst, Business Office.

Richard Hughes—Safety Employee for the Third Quarter

The Safety Employee of the Quarter for the Third Quarter is Richard Allen Hughes, a model maker with the Technical Service Division of the Maintenance Business Line. Mr. Hughes served as a Safety Coordinator for the Technical Service Division where he conducts safety meetings and informs his co-workers of safety information and updates.

Mr. Hughes demonstrates strong safety leadership. He always wears the proper protective equipment while performing his tasks and checks the tools and equipment to make sure the items are in good working order.

Mr. Hughes has worked three continuous years without an accident or lost time injury. Congratulations, Allen on receiving Safety Employee of the Third Quarter!



Richard Hughes.

PWC Command Evaluator Receives Letter of Commendation



(From the Left) Steve Mahoney, Julie Whitlam and Capt.D. K. Lynn.

On Sept. 25 Naval Facilities Engineering Command Inspector General, Capt. D.K. Lynn presented Ms. Julie Whitlam, a command evaluator, on the Executive Officer's staff with a Letter and Certificate of Commendation.

The award recognized Ms. Whitlam's distinguished performance in an investigation of purchase card fraud that resulted in the criminal conviction of a former Navy Public Works Center San Diego PWCSO employee.

Ms. Whitlam used purchase card receipts, MAXIMO data, employee interviews, and various internet searches to prove this fraud case. She determined that the former employee made purchases of \$56,000 from a business that he owned. The Center received no materials or services from these transactions. She also determined that the employee purchased computers totaling over \$94,000, disguised as legitimate goods, which he sold for personal gain.

Naval Criminal Investigative Service was notified and they referred the case to the Southern California Fraud Task Force. Ms. Whitlam assisted the Task Force, by working closely with a San Diego Police Detective assigned to the case. Ms. Whitlam's work papers and analyses were invaluable in developing and compiling criminal evidence to present to the Assistant United States Attorney. Her work papers and testimony before the Grand Jury provided the evidence needed to indict and eventually convict the former employee of fraud.

This former employee was sentenced to 15 months in a federal penitentiary and has been ordered to pay \$150,000 to the Center. He is now an inmate at a Federal Correctional Institution.

The Cost of a Criminal Act

By Jan Whitacre, Legal Counsel

A former employee of PWC San Diego was recently sentenced to 15 months in a federal penitentiary and ordered to repay the Government \$150,000 for Government Purchase Card-related fraudulent transactions. The employee used his Government Purchase Card and those of his employees to acquire computers and other equipment, which he sold for personal gain. He created false receipts to make it appear the department had received legitimate goods, when, in fact, the department received nothing. Jail time started September 26, 2003

The moral of the story is that sometimes crime does pay. This time, however, the bad guy pays the government.

Van Pools Allowed to Use Gate 7

Van Pools are now allowed to use Gate 7 to enter Naval Base San Diego. A van pool must consist of at least six people and one individual from the van pool must register the vehicle at the Pass and Decal office to receive a van pool placard for the dashboard. The pass will be good for one year.

Welcome

Navy Public Works Center San Diego welcomes the following new employees to the Center for the months of June, July, August and September 2003. Welcome Aboard!

Jun 2003

Jessica Caric, Environmental
Cheryl Clough, Environmental
Nicole Lasker, Environmental
Steven Rudock, Maintenance
Brian Long, Utilities
Christina Valley, Environmental

Jul 2003

Dennis Lust, Maintenance
Sherri Pfizmaier, Administration

Aug 2003

Eric Meddleton, Utilities
Conrado Deguzman, Maintenance

Sep 2003

Kenneth Boyer, Environmental
Wayne Love, Maintenance

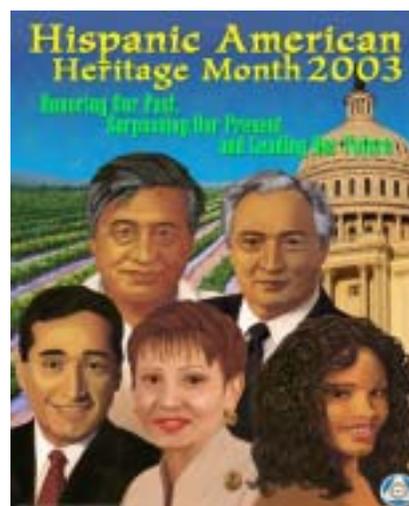
Observance of Hispanic Heritage Month 2003

This year National Hispanic Heritage Month will be observed from Sep.15 to Oct. 15. This year's theme is "Hispanic Americans: Honoring Our Past, Surpassing Our Present, and Leading Our Future."

More than 26 million people in the United States are of Hispanic origin, and some 39,300 serve in the U. S. Navy. Everyday, and in every facet of Naval Operations, these talented sailors work, serve and sacrifice for their country and its citizens. They bring to the fight unique talents and experiences that both enrich our service culture and improve our ability to give the president options. They have done so throughout our Navy's history.

Recently, a record breaking 222 sailors from more than 40 countries and 60 commands, each of whom had participated in the global war on terrorism, took the oath of citizenship aboard USS THEODORE ROOSEVELT (CVN 71).

All commands are strongly encouraged to celebrate Hispanic Heritage Month through educational programs, exhibits, publications, and participation in military and community events that recognize the profound contributions of Hispanic Americans to this great navy and to the nation they so proudly serve. (Navy Msg released by VADM G. L. HOEWING)



Fitness Facility and Group Exercise Classes Now Available for Minimal Fee

Due to appropriated fund budget shortfalls within the regional fitness and recreation program for FY04/05, it has become necessary to charge fees to help offset reductions, effective Nov. 1, 2003.

Active duty, retirees, and reservists will continue to use these Facilities and classes at no charge. DON Firefighters and Police Officers will be allowed to use fitness facilities free of charge if required to maintain a specific level of fitness. Civilian Employees, authorized guests and contractors will now be charged for using fitness facilities and participating in group exercise classes. Family members will be required to pay fees for participating in group exercise classes.

Monthly and annual fee schedule for the next fiscal year:

	Fitness Facility		Group Exercise	
	Monthly	Annual	Monthly	Annual
November	\$2000	\$183.33 (11mos)	\$15.00	\$137.50 (11mos)
December	\$2000	\$166.67	\$15.00	\$125.00
January	\$20.00	\$150.00	\$15.00	\$112.50
February	\$20.00	\$133.33	\$15.00	\$100.00
March	\$20.00	\$116.67	\$15.00	\$ 87.50
April	\$20.00	\$100.00	\$15.00	\$ 75.00
May	\$20.00	\$ 83.33	\$15.00	\$ 62.50
June	\$20.00	\$ 66.67	\$15.00	\$ 50.00
July	\$20.00	\$ 50.00	\$15.00	\$ 37.50
August	\$20.00	\$ 33.33	\$15.00	\$ 25.00

Daily fee schedule:

	Fitness Fac. Fee	Group Exercise Fee
Family Members	N/A	\$2.00/Class
DOD Civilians	\$2.00/Day	\$2.00/Class
Guests	\$3.00/Day	\$3.00/Class

Support CFC and “CHANGE TOMORROW TODAY”

Fall 2003 Combined Federal Campaign



*From the left front row: Vangie Magante, Brenda Cooper, Joe Zakocs, (CFC Loan Exec.), Mike Malaca (Act. CFC Coord.), Teresa Nishkian
2nd row Sherri Pfitzmaier, Yolanda Ellis, Lane Lee. 3rd row Lori Lee, Ashley Phan, and Judy Guillen.*

PWC Campaign Kick-Off:

PWC will kick off the Fall 2003 Combined Federal Campaign (CFC) on October 6, 2003 and will run through November 28, 2003.

PWC Goals:

Last year's campaign resulted in 21 percent of our 1,581 employees contributing \$70,800 through CFC. This year we hope to improve on last year's successful campaign. Our goals this year are to contact 100 percent of our employees in order to provide each one an opportunity to contribute to charity agencies of their choice through CFC, beat last year's employee participation by 10

percent, and target \$90,000 as our total contribution to the campaign.

CFC Mission/History:

The Combined Federal Campaign has started with renewed enthusiasm from our support and volunteer Federal Workers. The mission of the Combined Federal Campaign is to support and to promote philanthropy through a program that is employee-focused, cost efficient and effective in providing all Federal employees the opportunity to improve the quality of life for all.

As an initiative by Federal employees to halt different charity agencies conducting solicitation at varying times throughout the year and disrupting the workplace, President John F. Kennedy signed an Executive Order establishing CFC in 1961, and giving the U.S.

Office of Personnel Management responsibilities to administer and manage the program. The objective was to bring the diversity of fundraising efforts under one umbrella and provide an effective, convenient, once-a-year campaign that would serve the generosity of all Federal employees contributing to charity agencies that support human health and welfare.

Charity Agencies Listed In the CFC Brochure:

Charity agencies are required every year to submit an application for certification to become eligible and included in the CFC Brochure. There are over 1,800 charity agencies listed in this year's CFC brochure supporting international, national, and local interests. All charities listed applied for participation in the CFC brochure either at the national or local level and were certified as meeting eligibility standards established by CFC regulations. The U.S. Office of Personnel Management certifies the national and international agencies. The Local Federal Coordinating Committee (LFCC), composed of Federal employees and representatives, approve local and statewide charity agencies that have helped either local residents or nearby counties. This year, there are over 300 local charity agencies listed.

Can Your Contribution Really Make A Difference:

Many local, national, and international voluntary agencies will benefit from your thoughtfulness and generosity. A

donation from you may mean meals for hungry children, relief for families in need of counseling, further work on cures for diseases, comfort for the dying, day care for a disadvantaged child, access to water in Third World countries, environmental protection, and better lives and renewed hope for millions of people in our local and global communities.

Consider this, giving up a pizza a year is like donating \$1 a month to help provide one trip to a hospital for dialysis treatment. Giving up one candy bar a week is like contributing \$36 a year to help provide a multitude of services to the military dependent, the letter carrier for the postal service, the Border patrol agent guarding our

border, or the veteran overcoming the effects of Agent Orange. Giving a little does go so far.

Making A Contribution:

Key Workers will be contacting you, distributing the CFC Brochures containing a list of approved agencies and organizations, and providing additional information regarding CFC. Pledge Cards will also be distributed during the contact. Personnel making a contribution will need to complete and submit the Pledge Card to a Key Worker.

Each person has a choice of whether or not to make a contribution through CFC. Contributors can designate which agency or agencies their contributions support by including the necessary information on the Pledge Card. Those contributions not designated will be proportionally distributed among the listed agencies.

Contributions can be made by cash, check, or payroll deduction. Payroll deduction does offer the convenience of spreading out a larger contribution over the entire calendar year and minimizes the financial impact for the personnel. The minimum payroll deduction authorized is \$1.00 per pay period.

Key Worker Listing:

A listing of Key Workers and telephone contact number is provided below. Please feel free to contact a Key Worker, if you should have any questions about the CFC program.

CODE	NAME	PHONE	CODE	NAME	PHONE
Coordinator	Mike Malaca	556-7600	610	Brenda Cooper	556-7958
00K	Tomas Gogue	556-1551	620	Lane Lee	556-7345
09/10/30	Sherri Pfitzmaier	556-2183	623	Daniel O'Hara	556-1881
150	Ashley Phan	556-2268	630	Vangie Magante	556-7554
170	Charlie Gregory	532-4322	650	Jamie Ortiz	556-9320
190/00	Cindy Clonch	556-9644	660	Elizabeth Robinson	556-9668
400	Lori Lee	556-5928	600/700 SCI	Scott Davis	524-9224
500 Taylor	Sandy Callahan	524-3100 ext205	700	Robert Kuhn	556-7152
500 BalHsp	Robert Farias	532-6138	700	William Vire	556-7152
500 PtLoma	Milton Laughlin	553-6402	700	Judy Guillen	556-7587
500 SCI	Chris McNulty	524-9174	900 ASW	Yolanda Ellis	524-6932
500 NS	Willie Riley		900 NI	Maria Nishkian	545-6520
500 NS	Emma Sanchez	556-8179	900 NS	Christina Graulau	545-8433
573 MCASM	Ron Villarino	858-577-4085	Military	LTJG Aaron Smith	556-0762

Rear Admiral Michael Johnson Visits PWCS D

Commander, Naval Facilities Engineering Command Rear Admiral Michael Johnson paid Navy Public Works Center San Diego a visit on August 29, 2003. While visiting he was briefed on the Center's Commercial Activity studies, Data Warehousing, Defense Working Capital Accounting System and ISO-9001. During his visits to several bases and many different departments Admiral Johnson presented over a dozen coins to military and civilian employees. BU1 (SCW) Daniel Sims with NAVSTA Self Help; UT1 (SCW) Scott Field with CBU 427; and Carol Davis with the South Bay AFT. Also, while touring the photovoltaic project he presented a coin to Maintenance Business Line Plumber, James P. Flores, Sr.

This was the final visit to PWC San Diego for Rear Admiral Johnson as he will be retiring on October 24, 2003 and relieved by Rear Admiral Michael K. Loose.



(From the Left) RAdm. Michael Johnson and PWC CO Capt. Jim Barrett.



James P. Flores, Sr. receives a coin from RAdm. Johnson during an All Hands.



(Seated in the front) RAdm. Michael Johnson, Capt. Jim Barrett, and PWC Business Manager, Dr. Don Chick.

October 13, 2003 Happy 228th Birthday Navy!

Yesterday:

- Oct. 13, 1775, Continental Congress passed a resolution to acquire the first two warships for the Continental Navy.
- Mar. 27, 1794, Congress ordered the construction and manning of six frigates to *provide and maintain a navy*.

Today:

- 295 ships, 4000+ aircraft, 380,000 active duty personnel.
- 7 Carrier Strike Groups and 8 large deck amphibious ships surged in support of OIF. 400 aircraft flew 9000 sorties.

Tomorrow:

Combat reach, speed, agility, persistence and flexibility!

Retirements

The following Center employees recently retired from federal service. Fair winds and following seas.

Alig, Teresita, Engineering, 35, yrs
 Almirol, Ricardo, Engineering, 40 yrs
 Alvarez, Ruben, Info Systems, 31 yrs
 Arnold, John, Engineering, 30 yrs
 Barnett, Lester, Info Systems, 31 yrs
 Brill, Alan, Maintenance, 22 yrs
 Bunch, Clarence, Maintenance, 36 yrs
 Cenizal, Carlos, Engineering, 13 yrs
 Conway, Patrick, Utilities, 34 yrs
 Cox, Charles, Maintenance, 36 yrs
 Crane, James, Info Systems, 30 yrs
 Domagsang, Manuel, Engineering, 35 yrs
 Doyle, Walter, Engineering, 20 yrs
 Fournier, Lawrence, Transportation, 33 yrs
 Gillespie, Alice, Engineering, 23 yrs
 Hale, Brad, Info Systems, 22 yrs
 Hampton, Phillip, Maintenance, 17 yrs
 Hendershot, Larry, Engineering, 28 yrs
 Hetrick, Rickard, Maintenance, 35 yrs
 Johnson, Moses, Rigger, 42 yrs
 Koehler, Jaye, Maintenance, 36 yrs
 Kretschmar, Dorothy, Transportation 23 yrs
 LaQuire, Wade, Maintenance, 34 yrs
 Mallard, Richard, Maintenance, 19 yrs
 Maria, James, Engineering, 23 yrs
 Mascarenas, Sam, Transportation, 30 yrs
 McClure, Robert, Maintenance, 32 yrs
 Mundis, Ronald, Utilities, 33 yrs
 Paul, Richard, Engineering, 35 yrs
 Raiford, Willie, Transportation, 23 yrs
 Reed, Dannie, Environmental, 32 yrs
 Reyes, Jose, Engineering, 38 yrs
 Richmond, Alfred, Comptroller, 41 yrs
 Sankey, Martin, Engineering, 39 yrs
 Tice, Dellam, Maintenance, 20 yrs
 Vera, Tom, Engineering, 34 yrs
 Wangler, Richard, Utilities, 16 yrs
 Wurbs, Martin, Transportation, 15 yrs

Use of Government Vehicles During Lunch Period

By Jan Whitacre, Legal Counsel

The general rule is that employees cannot use Government-owned vehicles (GOV's) for personal purposes. Employees are encouraged to bring their lunch to work in order to increase efficiency and to avoid potential AWOL or vehicle misuse problems. However, there are occasions when it may be appropriate to take the PWC truck or van to lunch. This article will identify those occasions and the procedures to be followed to obtain prior approval in accordance with PWC Notice 4500 of 21 July 2002.

As noted above, employees are encouraged to bring lunch from home and to carry their lunch to the jobsite. However, that is not always practical. There will be occasions, due to emergencies, unexpected meetings, or material delays, etc., when schedule changes require employees to be away from base at lunch time. On such occasions, employees are required to use personal or commercial transportation, if reasonably available, to get lunch. If personal or commercial transportation is not reasonably available and return to base would

be impractical, employees should contact their first-line supervisors for prior authorization to use the government vehicle to go to lunch.

Q: When is commercial transportation not reasonably available?

A: When the job site is not on an established bus route or when the bus schedule does not coincide with the employee's lunch schedule.

Q: When is it impractical to return to home base to get lunch?

A: When the employee would not have time to drive to base, eat lunch, and return to the jobsite within his or her assigned lunch period.

Q: What if the employee cannot reach his or her first-line supervisor?

A: The employee should contact the next person up the reporting chain.

Willful misuse of a Government vehicle can subject an employee to a mandatory thirty-day suspension from pay. That is a high price to pay for taking a truck to

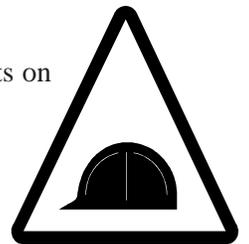
lunch. If you don't want a suspension, don't hit McDonald's* in your GOV, at least not without prior approval in accordance with this article.

If you have any questions about use of government vehicles, consult your HRO representative or contact PWC Counsel.

* It is probably never a good idea to take the GOV through the drive-up lane. If you find yourself in a situation where you have to take your GOV to lunch, be sensitive to the public perception of misuse of the vehicle and maintain a low profile.

Hard Hat Use

The use of hard hats on PWC job sites is a mandatory requirement. All construction sites and temporary job sites are in fact hard hat areas. If we are working in a manhole, digging a trench, performing work from a bucket or basket truck, on a pier or roof, erecting scaffolding, trimming trees (you get the point by now) a hard hat is required. Also, anytime PWC employees work at heights of six feet and greater, a hard hat with a properly fastened chin strap is required to be worn. There are very few instances where a hard hat is not required. Hard hats must be approved (by American National Standards Institute or ANSI), and must be of the correct type. If you have any questions or need more information, please refer to Chapter 20 of the PWCS Safety Manual or contact a member of the PWC Safety Office.



All Hands Meeting Schedule

Capt. Barrett's All Hands schedule for the remaining of the 2003 calendar year.

Date	Time	Location	Zone Production Officer
Oct. 9, 2003	0700	NAVBase Bldg. 121	Lt.Cmdr. Aaby
Oct. 15, 2003	0700	NBCoronado Bldg. 802	Lt.Cmdr. Robinson
Nov 5, 2003	0700	Mainside Bldg. 307	Lt.Cmdr. Aaby
Nov. 12, 2003	0700	ASW Bldg. 50	Lt.Yamodis
Nov. 17, 2003	0700	NBSD Bldg. 3509	Lt.Cmdr. Aaby
Nov. 19, 2003	0700	Taylor Street	Lt.Yamodis
Dec. 3, 2003	0700	MCAS Miramar Bldg. 6311	Lt.Yamodis
Dec. 10, 2003	0700	NBSD Bldg. 3579	Lt.Cmdr. Aaby
Dec. 18, 2003	0700	Pt.Loma Bldg. A78	Lt.Yamodis

Basic Life Support Training Creates a Hero

By Sherry Patrick, Public Affairs Specialist

Everyone has his or her own definition of a hero. Heroes are everyday people who do extraordinary things such as saving someone's life. They can be the neighbor down the street who saves a resident from a burning home in the middle of the night, or the soldier who carries a wounded comrade to safety during battle. Perhaps a hero is a parent or a sibling who saves a life because they received training on how to recognize and respond to life threatening emergencies. Emergency response skills are taught in Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR), and First Aid courses. CPR and First Aid training is an important life saving tool because you never know when you may need to use it and immediate response is crucial in saving a life.

Mike Laughlin, a pipe fitter by trade and Employee Driven Cultural Safety Forum Leader who received CPR and First Aid instructor training, and now facilitates CPR classes for personnel in his code, was able to use his training to save a young man's life. While on his way to work in the wee hours of the morning, Mr. Laughlin witnessed an automobile accident. "I was at a red light waiting for it to turn green. There was a motorcycle behind me. A small pickup was coming to a stop behind the motorcycle, but instead the truck hit the motorcycle and the rider was knocked to the ground," Laughlin said. Immediately Mr. Laughlin sprang into action and began administering rescue breathing aid to the victim. "When I approached him, he was unconscious and curled up on his side. This made it very difficult to ascertain his condition. After another

witness and I moved the motorcycle to the side of the road, I cut his daypack strap in order to remove it so we could roll him on his back. He was not breathing so I gave him two rescue breaths and he began breathing on his own. He was still unconscious when the police and Emergency Medical Technicians (EMT) arrived. While they administered to him, he regained consciousness," said Laughlin. The young man was a second-class petty officer stationed at the Aircraft Intermediate Maintenance Department (AIMD) Naval Air Station North Island. He was transported to the Naval Medical Center San Diego where he was treated and later released.

Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation and First Aid classes are available at PWC through the Safety Department. Jacqueline Ramos, Site Safety Specialist and Training Program Manager, is a certified CPR/AED and First Aid Instructor and Instructor Trainer with over twenty years experience in teaching this course. She has trained numerous PWC employees over the past year. For information on the course, please call (619) 556- 3354. Remember, knowing how to respond to a life threatening emergency is important because the life you save may be that of a love one.

Promotions

The following Center employees received promotions during June, July, August, and September of 2003.

Abercrombie, Steven, WS-10.
Atkinson, James, GS-12.
Bejarano, William, WG-8.
Benavidez, Arnold, GS-14.
Bolander, Billie, WG-8.
Brodish, Carolyn, GS-12.
Brown, Lauren, GS-13.
Burton, Cheryl, GS-9.
Carter, Sharyl, GS-14.
Christensen, Ricky, GS-12.
Clemons, Curtis, GS-12.
Collingwood, Richard, GS-12.
Comins, Stanley, Jr., GS-12.
Dabbert, Edward, WL-10.
Damian, Roger, GS-12.
Davis, Jessie, GS-12.
Driscoll, Lawrence, GS-12.
Escobar, Joseph, WL-10.
Everett, John, GS-13.
Fisher, Debbie, GS-14.
Gaviria, Alberto, WG-11.

Healy, Diane, GS-9.
Hirth, Kimberly, GS-12.
Holtermann, John, WS-10.
Hussmann, Todd, WS-10.
Hutchison, William, GS-13.
Kinong, Larry, WG-8.
Long, Brian, WG-10.
Machado, Camerino, WG-14.
McFadden, Joseph, WG-12.
McGriffin, Minnie, GS-11.
Mercer, Susan, WD-10.
Mobius, Deborah, GS-13.
Oliver, Delaina, GS-11.
Rose, Stephen, GS-13.
Ray, Leonard, WG-10.
Salyers, David, WS-10.
Sherwood, Larry, WG-11.
Souza, Cheryl, GS-9.
Smith, David, WG-10.
Smith, Joel, WG-10.
Vasquez, Losalyn, GS-13.
Walker, David, WD-10.
White, Charles, WG-9.
Wright, Dane, WS-10.

Length of Service Awards

The following Center employees received length-of-service pins for their dedicated service with the federal government. These awards are for July, August and September of 2003. Thank you for your years of dedicated service!

10 years

Rogelio Charles
Eric Crawford
Irad Eddleman
James Flores
Humberto Grijalva
Todd Hussmann
Randall Keatts
Deborah Mobius
Glenn Perkins

Gerald Gieffels
Delgado Jorge
Livingston Mikaio
David Miller
Alex Nalos
Bruce Peddicord
Billy Perry
John Quill
Elizabeth Vicente
Daniel Walker
Jan Whitacre

15 years

Thomas Daniels
Rene Deleon
Paul Todd
J. T. Hadnot
Wayne Morris
Michael Rusnak

30 years

Phillip Gawaran
Jack Gilliam
David Gordon
Garry Hall
Narvell Kinermon
Kenneth Kisselovich
Danilo Martinez
Robert Oneill
Dan Simmons

20 years

Jimmy Britton
Amando Cope
Timothy Couto
Julio Fogg
Dwight Howard
Richard Juarez
William Keller
James Lee
Michael McDonald
Vicente Santos
Edwin Santiago
Mercedita Smith-Beals
Nathan Staton

35 years

Henry Armijo
Larry Fairlee
Dolores Fillingame
Gregory Foster
Rickard Hetrick
Leonardo Sarsoza

45 years

Cesar Jovillar

25 years

Antonio Abulencia
Bernardo Cabrales
Richard Cuomo
Silvester Deluca



President's Visit to Miramar—The morning of Aug. 14 President George W. Bush paid a visit to the Marine Corps Air Station Miramar to offer thanks and appreciation to the service men and women involved in the Iraq War. Working behind the scenes to make the president's visit successful, was a team of 11 PWC Maintenance Business Line employees from various trades who worked throughout the night preparing for the president's visit. The team consisting of carpenters, welders, electricians, and painters prepared a 30 by 5 by 20 foot backdrop to hold two large banners, installed four generators and connected 12 dedicated circuits to the podiums with several hundred feet of cable to power receptacles for the news media. The team also repaired and painted two sets of metal bleachers to seat service members for an audience. Thanks to the following employees who participated: Brian Kragness, planner and estimator, Code 400; Kelly McGowen, insulator leader, Code 574; Jim Monroe, maintenance mechanic leader, Code 573; Danny Beagles, electrician, Code 572; Don Snyder, welder, Code 574; Clay Sartain, carpenter, Code 574; Paul Stewart, construction material specialist, Code 573; Glenn Turnage, electrician, Code 574; Terry Baker, electrician, Code 574; Barry Locken, electrician, Code 573; and Corby Cutlip, electrician, Code 574. Code 700 also supported this event by leasing buses to transport Sailors and Marines from Metro area bases up to MCAS Miramar.

Awards

The following employees received Individual Awards, Special Acts, On the Spot Awards or Performance Recognition Awards and Letters of Appreciation during the months of June, July, August and September 2003. At the time of awards personnel were in the codes identified. Congratulations!

Code 09

CONCEPCION, MARIE F.
DAVIS, BARBARA D.
WHITACRE, JAN M.

Code 00K

GOGUE, TOMAS, S.N., JR.

Code 10

CAMERON, KIM D.
HIRTH, KIMBERLY J.
OLIVER, DELANIA
REIGNER, SHERRY H.
TRUETT, MIKE

Code 150

DIGGS, DAIMON M.
HOWARD.TANGA L.
PRATT, JO CAROL
VILLARIN, ROSEMARY

Code 190

GARCIA, PATRICIA C.
CLONCH, CINDY J.
DEMARA, PEARL M.
GLIMME, TODD S.
SANTOS, MARC D.
SNIDER, DEBORAH L.
VAUGH, IRMA
WINSAND, MADELINE P.

Code 400

AGUIRRE, MARCELLA E.
ALLISON, DOUGLAS L.
ALLISON, JACK
BANKS, ERNEST JR.
BARKHURST, JULIE A.
BERRY, TIMOTHY R.
BOWLES, OWEN L.
BUMPAS, WILLIAM R.
CANCEL, JOHN R.
CARMICHAEL, VALENTINE V.
CHUNG, ANH DUONG
CLEMENTE, KEITH P.
CRAMER, RAYMOND J.
DANFORD, LINDA M.
DELUCA, SILVESTER
DEROSALES, BENJAMIN L.
DOMBY, JOHN A.
DRUMMOND, GREGORY J.
FLACH, BONNIE J.
GEHRTS, THOMAS I.
GEROW, CLAYTON L.
GORMAN, GEORGE A.
HAUGEN, DEWEY M.
HEWLETT, JEROME
HUNTER, PAMELA
JOHNSON, TERRENCE L.
KANE, KAREN A.

KAUWALE, NATALIE L.
KRAGNESS, BRIAN D.
LEONARD, STANLEY R.
LEWIS, JOYCE M.
MARTINEZ, ELMAN A.
MCWHORTER, LEON T.
RIEGO, CYNTHIA F.
ROSA, ANTHONY C.
SANDS, DAVID A.
VARGAS, WILLIAM A.
WALTERS, ARTRINI N.
WILSON, SHEILA E.

Code 500

ABELL, ROBERT E.
ACAVERA, STEVEN A.
ADAME, JOSE H.
ADAMS, ARNOLD K.
AGUSTIN, CELESTINO N.
AINUU, CHENEY A.
ALICEA, IRVING
AMADOR, FRANK A.
ANACKER, BRETT C.
ANGLEMYER, MICHAEL D.
ARCHER, HAROLD R.
ARENAS, NILO V.
ARIETTA, JOHN, M.
ARMIJO, HENRY R., JR.
ARNALDO, RODRIGO B.
AUSA, MARIANO C.
AVALOS, MATTHEW G.
BAILEY, JOSEPH R.
BAKER, TERRY N.
BARAJAS, JESUS A.
BEAGLES, DANIEL S.
BENSON, PHILIP E.
BENTLEY, JOSEPH H.
BOON, RONALD L.
BRAKERBILL, EDWIN J.
BRANDT, REBECCA E.
BROOKS, LELAND W.
BROWN, LEONARD G.
BUFFI, RICHARD C.
BULMAHN, DONALD L.
BUNKERS, ROBERT C.
BURTON, CHERYL D.
CABRERA, ARTURO S.
CALDERON, FELIX L.
CALIMAG, FLORENTINO B.
CALLAHAN, SANDY J.
CAMACHO, ERNEST R.
CANO, JERRY
CAOILE, ERNESTO
CAMPBELL, STEVEN A.
CARBAJAL, ALBERTO B.
CARTER, DONALD L.
CAUDLE, TERRY W.
CERVANTES, RICARDO M.
CLABAUGH, KENNETH L.
CLABAUGH, PATRICK E.
CLARE, GARY E.
CLEARWATER, MARY LOU
CONCEPCION, ROMEO A.
CONINE, KEVIN L.
CONSTANTINO, CESAR D.
CORDOVA, ARTURO P.
CROWDER, TIM A.
CRUZ, G.
CROVER, JOHN C.
CUMMING, LAWRENCE K.
CUNNINGHAM, ROLLIE L.
CUTLIP, CORBY M.
DABBERT, EDWARD A.

DAMSO, EDDIE P.
DEBODA, EDGARDO P.
DELACA, KENNETH L.
DELEMOS, MIGUEL D., JR.
DELGADILLO, IGNACIO
DELEON, GIL
DEMOLLEN,CARL T.
DEMONG, CHARLES V., JR.
DENNIS, GREGORY L.
DENSMORE, HERBERT, L.
DINGLASAN, HERCULES, P.
DINH, HARRY, H.
DISHON, WILLIAM B., SR.
DOMBROSKI, GARY R.
DUGAN, JAMES A.
DUNAGAN, THOMAS J.
DURANO, ROLANDO T.
DURKEE, JOHN E.
EATON, TESLA C.
EBBAT, MELANIO E.
EDDLEMAN, IRAD
ELLIS, KEVIN S.
ELLIS, WAYNE I.
ENRIQUEZ, JOSE A.
ENSLEY, PHILLIP H.
ETTLEMAN, RUSSELL F.
EVERETT, JOHN W.
FACTOR, JAMES D.
FONTILLAS, EDWARD P.
FOGG, JULIO M.
FOX, CHARLES E.
FOX, HAROLD H., JR.
FREE, DAVID M.
FRELIN, CRAIG L.
FUENTES, LUIS A.
GARCIA, AMBROSIO
GARCIA, JAVIER
GARCIA, JOANNA L.
GARCIA, VINCENT
GAVIN, CHESTER, III.
GEPILA, MARIO D.
GINTER, DAVID E.
GOMEZ, MANUEL C.
GONDEK, RANDOLPH J.
GREER, RICHARD D.
GREEN, MAX E.
GUTIERREZ, DAVID W.
HADDEN, JIMMY E.
HADNOT, J. T.
HAMMARSTEN, DANNY J.
HARRIS, JEFFREY L.
HAROLD, JASPER B.
HATTON, WILLIAM K.
HAWKINS, GERALD
HEARD, RONALD V.
HEATLY, STEVEN P.
HEBRON, CLARO E.
HELPINGSTINE, JAMES L.
HERMOSA, ROBERT E.
HERNANDEZ, GEORGE
HILL, TOMMY, G.
HINES, LARRY M.
HINOJOSA, ERNESTO T., JR.
HOBBS, EDWARD C.
HOGAN, EDMUND B.
HOOKS, TROY H., JR.
HORSLEY, ANTHONY
HOWARD, LINDELL
HUGHES, MICHAEL D.
HUSSMANN, TODD A.
INCHAURREGUI, REYNALDO L.
INOCENCIO, ISAURO D.
JAMES, THOMAS F.

JIMENEZ, ERNIE
JOHNSON, JIMMY A.
JOHNSON, THOMAS F.
KENNEDY, EDDIE J., JR.
KINZEY, ERSKINE
KOEHLER, JAYE L.
KOLLATH, FRANK G.
KOPF, MICHAEL W.
KORNEC, SAM E.
KUBALA, JAMES J.
KUHL, THOMAS A.
LACY, ARNOLD R.
LALANGAN, RIAN
LAMB, STANLEY G.
LAUGHLIN, MILTON M.
LEIDIG, RODNEY R.
LISS, TARA E.
LLAMAS, ISSAC
LOCKEN, BARRY L.
LOPEZ, GILDEGARDO P.
MACHADO, CAMERINO
MAGGAY, ERNESTO R.
MALINSKI, HAL
MALONE, ANTHONY P.
MANOSCA, VIRGILIO Y.
MARSHALL, DAVID
MARTIN, FELIX P.
MARTINEY, KELLY E.
MAY, ERWIN
MELAD, PEDRO M.
MELDRUM, STANLEY K.
MELLO, MICHAEL P.
MENDEZ, JOSEPH R.
MERCER, SUSAN R.
MCDONALD, MICHAEL B.
MCGOWAN, KELLY L.
MCGRAW, DONALD LEE
MCMAHON, THOMAS M.
MIDDLEBROOK, GARY W.
MILHAILUK, MARK
MILNES, SCOTT R.
MIRELES, ALBERTO
MOHNEY, CURT B., JR.
MONROE, JAMES R.
MORAN, ATILANO
MOSS, JAMES N.
MUCHO, RAMON J., JR.
MUNDO, RODRIGO J.
MUNOZ, REGINALDO
MURPHY, CLEVELAND, II.
NADEAU, MATT
NEEL, SAMUEL R.
NEWELL, JAMES H.
NICODEMUS, DAVID G.
NICOLL, JAMES A.
NUCUP, NELSON N.
OBERLIES, JAMES W.
ODVINA, PATRICIO R.
OLSON, SHELLY R.
OTEYZA, RENATO A.
PAJIMULA, ALFREDO B.
PARKER, ANTHONY E.
PERALTA, FILEMON
PETTY, STEPHEN F.
PINUELAS, RUDY P.
PUZON, WENCESLAO S.
QUILL, JOHN J.
QUINTANIA, ENIC E.
RAMIREZ, NICK C.
RAMOS, ABRAHAM L.
RAMOS, RUBEN
RASMUSSEN, PAUL R.
REYES, HENRY G.

RINK, STANLEY C.
ROBERTS, ALFRED L.
ROE, MILTON E.
RODRIGUEZ, EDUARDO F.
ROMANA, REYNADO R.
ROMO, MANUEL
ROUNDY, KARL A.
RYSER, CHRIS
SADSAD, RICKY Q
SALAZAR, ANNETTE R.
SALINI, JOHN J.
SANNICOLAS, ANTHONY E.
SANTOS CESAR D
SANTOS, PEDRO
SANTOS, VICENTE N.
SARTAIN, CLAY L.
SEATS, STEVEN
SELVA, FRANCISCO M.
SERRANO, MARIO H.
SCHABEL, STEVE J.
SCOOT, CHARLES R.
SIEGRIED, TERRY L.
SILVA, JOHN A.
SIMMONS, DAN R.
SIVAK, HUGH D.
SMITH, BRADFORD H.
SMITH, DAVID E.
SNOOK, STEVEN, C.
SNYDER, DONALD W.
SNYDER, MARK S.
SORIANO, RODOLFO B.
STANTON, JACK P.
STEWART, PAUL M.
STOWELL, KENNETH A.
TABLIT FRANKLIN E
TACDA, DEMETRIO A.
TALACTAC, BART A.
TAN, NELSON S.
TAPIA SHERRY A
TAYCO GODOFREDO D
TAYLOR, LESLIE S.
TEJEDA, JAVIER
TELLEZ, JR LOUIS F
THOMAS, JOHN PAUL
TORRES, GEORGE M.
TOVAR, PAUL B.
TUBBS, KENNETH D.
TURNAGE, GLENN F.
IHL, WILLIAM C.
UNTAL, ROLANDO L.
VALENCIA, EDMUNDO R., III.
VANDIVER, DEAN K.
VANSANT, BRIAN R.
VIERGUTZ, PAUL R.
VIGIL, FRANK R.
VILLARINO, RONALD M.
WALSTON, DAVID A.
WARFE, DALE L.
WARNER, RICHARD L.
WATKINS, HUBERT F
WHITE, CHARLES H.
WILLIAMS, CLIFFORD D.
WILLIAMS, JAMES G.
WILLIAMS, MICHAEL T.
WILLIAMS, VINCENT R.
WONG, BENTON
WONG, WILLIAM G.

ZAPATA, CARLOS W.
ZASPAL, MICHAEL L.

CODE 600
AGAHAN, DANILO R.
ALDERDYCE, MILTONE.
AMES, VALERIANO V.
AQUINO, WILFRED U.
BACUETES, ROMEO G.
BALLARON, GREGORY R.
BANNISTER, LOUIS III.
BENSON, VICTOR E.
BROOME, RICHARD H.
BUNKERS, ROBERT C.
BURNS, GARY R.
CATINO, MEL T.
CESARZ, ROBERT W.
CHAMBERS, SHANNON R.
CHING, MYRON J.
COOPER, JIMMIE R., JR.
COPPINGER, CHRISTOPHER N.
DIANO, CARLITO V.
DIETZ, GARY L.
DIXON, JOELYNN N.
DO, KIET D.
FAHIE, ELVIN A.
FERNANDEZ, RENATO M.
FERRENBURG, KENNETH N.
GAGE, BILLY R., JR.
GIEFELS, GERALD, W.
GILLIAM, JACK, M., SR.
GOBLE, JERRY L.
GONSALVES, JAMES M.
GREEN, JOHN E.
HANES, DAVID A.
HANKINS, DAVID L.
HEIN, JAMES P.
HOCH, SANDRA
HORSTMAN, MELVIN I., JR.
HOWARD, MICHAEL J.
HUGHES, ROBERT L., JR.
HUTCHISON, WILLIAM, P.
JO, ALFONSO A.
JOHNSON, BERNARD L.
JUAREZ, RICHARD
KENDALL, DENNIS
LAGAJINO, ANTONIO S.
LEE, LANE C.
LETOUZIC, PETER
LORD, BRIAN W.
MADRIAGA, WILFRED T.
MANULELEUAIOSEFA
MASGA, RICHARD
MCCARDELL, BRYAK
MENDOZA, CARLOS V.
MILLER, JOSEPH B., JR.
MOBIUS, DEBORAH L.
MONTEFALCON, LEONARDO
MUGG, JAMES P.
MULACH, WILLIAM J.
NELSON, MARK W.
OHARA, DANIEL J.
OKEEFE, TIMOTHY D., JR.
ORAVITZ, JACQUELINE L.
PANGELINAN, FRANCISCO W.
PATRIAS, JOSEPH S.

PERRY, BILLY B.
PHILLIPS, OLIN E.
PRADO, JOHN M.
QUINTUA, JOSE B.
RILATT, ELAINE H.
RILEY, DONALDE., JR.
RODRIGUEZ, EDUARDO F.
RODRIGUEZ, MARK O.
ROSAL, ROLANDO D.
SAUNDERS, DARREN E.
SENGPASEUTH, VILAY J.
SHACKETT, RODNEY J.
SIMPSON, PETER R.
SIMS, LEONARD L.
SMITH, MARK T.
SPIKES, PETE L.
STONEBRAKER, RUSSELL D.
SUENNEN, FRANK A.
THOMAS, JOHN W.
TIRONA, EDUARDO S.
TOLENTINO, RODELIO G.

TOMLIN, DAVID M.
TURNER, JAMES D.
TYER, DAVID P.
USILTON, JOHN A.
WAMPLER, PATRICIA J.
WARNICA, LEROY L.
WILHELM, WADE B.
WILLIAMS, BILLY J.
ZAPATA, EDUARDO J.

CODE 700
ALVAREZ, ANTHONY P.
AMBERG, RICHARD A.
ARVIZU, ARTURO E.
COLER, MICHAEL K.
EICKSTEADT, RICK A.
HAMM, JULIA E.
KUHN, ROBBIE E.
MASCARENAS, SAM
STATON, NATHAN W.

Open Season for

TSP, FEHB and New FSA

The Office of Personnel Management has announced that the Federal Employee Health Benefits (FEHB) Open Season will be Nov. 10 through Dec. 8, 2003.

Open season changes and elections will be effective Jan. 11, 2004. An open season to enroll in the Federal Flexible Spending Account (FSA) Program for the 2004 plan year will run concurrently with the FEHB Open Season. Visit the web site <http://www.fsafed.com/> to become familiar with the Program.

The Thrift Savings Plan (TSP) Open Season will be Oct. 15, 2003 through Dec 31, 2003. CSRS covered employees may begin contributing 9 percent and FERS covered employees may begin contributing 14 percent this "Open Season."

Government match will remain at 5 percent for FERS employees. Do not forget to raise the amount of your contributions to the maximum amount allowed if you will be age 50 or older in 2004 and wish to elect to make catch-up contributions next year. The annual TSP catch-up-contribution limit will be \$3,000 in 2004.

Letters of Appreciation

Center employees receive Letters of Appreciation from our clients for outstanding performance of their duties during the months of May, June, July, August and September 2003.

Letters of Appreciation from the **Officer in Charge of CORTRAMID West** went to:

Alex Buelna, Michael Button, Tony Bordine, Richard Catalonotti, Lorin Channel, Rene Deleon, Marc Anthony Flores, Mario Garcia, Eunice Gipson, Phil Kendall, Dorothy Kretschmar, Conrad Leyvas, David Leonguerrero, Gerard Lichtenfeld, Armando Lujan, David Miller, Bob Norton, Michael Palmer, Leray Shurn, John Stewart, and Melvin Wion.

Letter of Appreciation from **Commander Naval Surface Force, U. S. Pacific Fleet** to Virgil Macalaguim.

Letter of Appreciation from **Space and Naval Warfare Systems Center, San Diego** to Bob Abell, Jose Adame, Arnold Adams, Wilfred Aquino, Arturo Arvizu, Leland Brooks, Leonard Brown, Felix Calderon, Florentino Calimag, Steve Campbell, Ernesto Caoile, Romeo Concepcion, Tim Crowder, Lawrence Cumming, Edgardo Deboda, Mike Delemios, Tom Demolen, Gregory Dennis, T. C. Densmore, Harry Dinh, Gary Dombroski, Tom Dunagan, Tesla Eaton, Melanio Ebbat, Russ Ettleman, Wayne Ellis, Dave Free, Joanna Garcia, Manuel Gomez, David Ginter, Andy Gorman, Max Green, Jasper Harold, Gerald Hawkins, Claro Hebron, Robert Hermosa, George Hernandez, Larry Hines, Ed Hogan, Troy Hooks, Anthony Horsley, Ray Inchaurregui, Frank Kollath, Sam Kornec, Mike Laughlin, Rod Leidig, Felix Martin, Tom McMahan, Mike McDonald, Mark Mihailuk, Scott Milnes, Jim Moss, David Nicodemus, James Oberlies, Daile Partee, Rudy Pinuelas, Wen Puzon, John Quill, Ruben Ramos, Paul Rasmussen, Ray Romana, Milton Roe, Manuel Romo, Anthony Rosa, Ricky Sadsad, John Salini, Cesar Santos, Vicente Santos, John Silva, Frank Tablit, Godofredo Tayco, Tom Vera, Richard Warner, James Williams, and Mike Zaspal.

Letter of Appreciation from **Naval Facilities Engineering Command Public Works Field Support Office** to Lori Davis.

Letter of Appreciation from **Commander Navy Region Southwest, Regional Drug Program Coordinator** to John Arietta, William Bejarano, Randall Byers, James Conforth, Irad Eddleman, Charles Fox, Jack Hallstein, Curt Mohney, Jr., Stephen Petty, Fred Sparrow, Javier Tejada, David Tunnison and Vincent Williams.

Letter of Appreciation from **Commander Naval Air Force United States Pacific Fleet** to Javier Garcia, Jack Hallstein, Curt Mohney Jr., Reginaldo Munoz, James Price, and Javier Tejada.

Letter of Appreciation from **Commander, Naval Facilities Engineering Command Southwest Division** to Grady Beasley, Jimmy Delarosa, Ernest Lewis, and Sergio Rhoads.

Letter of Appreciation from **Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory** to Tomas Gogue, Ron Mackowiak, Mario Gapila, Bob Farias, Mike Laughlin, Jerry Pleasant, and Kelly Beasley.

Letter of Appreciation from **Commanding Officer, Naval Base San Diego** to Mark Johnson.

Letter of Appreciation from **Commanding Officer, Naval Occupational Safety and Health and Environmental Training Center** to Wayne Ludwig.

Letter of Appreciation from **Officer in Charge, Submarine Development Squadron FIVE Detachment, Arctic Submarine Laboratory** to Hal Malinski, Wayne Ellis, and Michael Kopf.

Letter of Appreciation from **Commanding Officer, Naval Base Point Loma** to Leland Brooks, and Milton Laughlin.

Letter of Commendation from **Commander, Naval Facilities Engineering Command** for Julie Whitlam.

Lindbergh-Schweitzer Partnership

By Sherry Reigner, Administrative Officer

Our Lindbergh-Schweitzer (L-S) Partnership continues into 2003 with two essential components for involvement being the Junior Achievement Program and the Rolling Readers Program. Teachers and students have appreciated the PWCS involvement in both programs. Success for this partnership means your support in both programs from all levels within the Center. Congratulations to those who volunteered last year.

Rolling Reader:

Sandy Callahan
Mary Catlin
CDR Cunningham
Kim Hirth
Susan Mercer
Delaine Oliver
LT Carla G. Richards
John Thomas
Bob Unterwegner
Chris Wong

Junior Achievement:

Kathy Brande
Mary Catlin
Barbara Davis
ENS Jonathan Evans
CAPT Mark Handley
Kim Hirth
Michelle Horton
ENS Zack Martin
Susan Mercer
Delaina Oliver
Sherry Reigner
LT Carla G. Richards
Jim Roberts
Marc Santos
Bob Unterwegner
LCDR Machele Vieux
Lynda Wickham
LT Marc Williams

An overview of both programs is provided to aid with your selection in one of the programs. The **Junior Achievement** program has three levels; Elementary (Grades K thru 6), Mid-Level Grades 7 thru 9, and High School Level (Grades 10 thru 12). Our focus is at the Elementary Level. Volunteers facilitate five sessions developed by the National Junior Achievement Association. The **Rolling Reader** program is an opportunity for you to read selected books to the assigned class.

The schedule for either program can be developed depending on the teacher and volunteer's schedule. PWC has developed a job order number to charge your time. Your participation supports our continued community involvement with Lindbergh Schweitzer along with affording you the opportunity to share your enthusiasm with very special children and supportive teachers.

Kick-off meetings will be scheduled for both the Junior Achievement and Rolling Reader programs.

So, how do you get involved? First, your supervisor must agree with your participation – upon approval, contact Sherry Reigner 556-1553 to volunteer for the program of your choice by Oct. 31.

High Voltage Electrician Safety Training



Pole Top Rescue—High Voltage Electricians Greg Ballaron and Richard Masga (also shown in the photo on the right) with the Utilities Business Line conduct Pole top Rescue exercise as part of their annual safety training program. Rescue and safety training is important for High Voltage Electricians due to hazards in their working environment. Making provisions for providing extensive training for PWC personnel responsible for working in these environments is key in avoiding accidents of this type. Working with overhead electrical lines on a regular basis is extremely dangerous. Situations like this can become life threatening in a matter of moments so it is tremendously important to know what procedures to take in the event of an accident while an electrician is at the top of an electrical pole.

Purchase Card Update

By Bobbi McGill, Material Support Program Manager

A Procurement Performance Management Assessment Program review of the PWC Purchase Card Program was performed Sept. 8 – 12, 2003 by the Fleet and Industrial Supply Center. The review is performed to ensure internal and oversight controls are in place and enforced to protect the integrity of the program, as well as, to ensure compliance with GSA/DOD/DON guidance for purchase card usage.

PWC received an overall rating of “Acceptable” on the review. However, there were several areas of the program where deficiencies were noted:

Abuse of the Purchase Card - Purchase card documentation (particularly dates and required signatures) must be complete and accurate.

Failure to use statutory sources - Purchase cardholders must accurately screen all requirements for availability from Javits-Wagner-O’ Day (JWOD), Federal Prison Industries (UNICOR) and Defense Automated Printing Service (DAPS) and procure requirements from these mandatory sources.

Equitable distribution of business - Purchase cardholders must rotate requirements among qualified suppliers. The intent is to obtain the lowest total cost.

More detail discussion regarding the recommendations and findings of the Purchase Card Program review will follow in the next Monthly Purchase Card Flash.



PWC Removes ASW Skybridge—Some of you may have noticed the recent sky bridge demolition at the Anti-Submarine Warfare base. This work was executed by the Welding Shop, Code 527, with assistance from the Abatement Product Lines Code 576 and the Crane and Rigging Product Line, Code 700. The 70-foot overpass at Bldg. 50-52 was demolished due to age and substandard conditions. The job was completed and the customer was very pleased with the results. Job well done!

NMCI Update

Upon transferring to NMCI users will not be able to send email attachment greater than 10 Megabytes (MB) in size. By eliminating unusually large email attachments, all NMCI users will benefit from greatly improved stability and response time of the NMCI email system.

The average message size (including attachments) for NMCI users is currently 12 to 39 Kilobytes (KB). This is well below the 10MB limit; therefore, most NMCI users will not be impacted by this contractual limitation.

REQUIRED ACTIONS:

- A. All NMCI users will be required to keep email attachments below 10MB.
- B. If you need to email a file that is greater than 10MB, try to reduce the size of the file using file compression software such as WINZIP.