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Fields selected as COMFISC executive director

NAVSUP Public Affairs

Rear Admiral Justin D. McCarthy, Commander, Naval Supply Systems Command, announced today that Elliott Fields has been selected to be the first executive director for Commander, Fleet and Industrial Supply Centers, a newly created NAVSUP Senior Executive Service position.

Fields will report to Rear Admiral William A. Kowba, who was installed on July 25, 2003, as the first COMFISC.

As part of NAVSUP's ongoing Transformation initiative, FISC San Diego has been designated NAVSUP's lead FISC and assigned responsibility to drive common policies and practices across all supply centers. The six FISCs, located in Jacksonville, Fla., Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, Bremerton (Puget Sound), Wash., Norfolk, Va., San Diego, Calif., and Yokosuka, Japan, provide a variety of logistics support services and products to our Naval forces, both on a regional and global basis. All six FISCs are under the operational control of COMFISC.

"Elliott Fields has a broad range of Navy logistics experience, and he will be

a welcome addition to the new FISC organization and the NAVSUP team," RDML Kowba said. "He will be a vital part of NAVSUP's transformation effort as we seek to standardize and improve the support we provide to our waterfront customers."

Jeffery Orner, NAVSUP executive director and senior civilian said, "I am pleased to welcome Elliott Fields to our senior leadership team. Creating the lead FISC was a critical part of our ongoing transformation efforts, and we are confident that Rear Admiral Kowba and Elliott Fields will provide the leadership needed to continuously improve our ability to effectively and efficiently support our customers."

Fields is currently serving as director of the Configuration Management, Distance Support and Readiness Division, Naval Sea Systems Command, Washington, D.C. Previous NAVSEA assignments include Logistics director, Strategic Sealift Program Office; head of the Outfitting and Residual Material Branch; and head of the Interim Supply Support Branch.

He began his federal service career with the General Services Administration as an inventory management specialist.



When he was a supply systems analyst with the Naval Facilities Engineering Command, Fields was nominated by the Navy to serve in the Department of Defense's Senior Supply Management Program. There he worked for the Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense for Production and Logistics, NAVSUP, and the Defense Logistics Agency. He was honorably discharged from the U. S. Air Force in 1973, after serving on active duty for four years as a jet aircraft engine mechanic.

Born and raised in Norfolk, Va., Fields was a long-time resident of Washington, D.C. He is a member of the Acquisition Professional Community, and holds advanced certifications in Acquisition Logistics and Configuration Management.

Baylon selected as FISCSD security officer/director

Veronica Baylon, Code 007, was recently selected as the FISC San Diego security officer/director.

Baylon has served as a Security Specialist with FISCSD for the last eight years. Prior to this, Baylon was a security officer/



manager at Defense Automated Printing Service San Diego.

"I am grateful for being selected as the new security director here at FISC," said Baylon. "I look forward to the opportunities and uphill challenges world events will dictate."

"During the last eight years, I had the opportunity to get to know many FISC employees more personally while processing their investigations. While I will miss this hands-on responsibility the most, rest assured I will continue to have an open-door policy for all employees who wish to discuss personal issues relative to their investigation along with any other security concerns."



Admiral's Quarters

I would like to begin by welcoming aboard our first Commander, Fleet and Industrial Supply Centers SES executive director, Mr. Elliot Fields. His selection was announced on August 25.

Mr. Fields comes to us from Naval Sea Systems Command, Washington, DC. He has a broad range of Navy logistics experience that will be invaluable as to us as we expand our industrial material management mission at the NADEPs, shipyards, SUPSHIPS, and SIMAs, and concurrently refine other COMFISC functions. Mr. Fields will be a vital part of NAVSUP's transformation effort as we seek to standardize and improve the service we provide our customers.

As *The Network* goes to publication, I will be attending the Supply Corps Senior Leadership Forum here in San Diego, a gathering of more than 160 active-duty and Reserve O-6 and flag Supply Corps officers from virtually every claimancy and fleet concentration area (including overseas activities). You will hear more about this conference and

associated action items resulting from it in next month's 'Admiral's Quarters' and other communication media.

During September and October, I will be visiting each FISC to observe firsthand the various waterfront and regional logistics operations. These trips will allow me to meet hundreds of our COMFISC teammates and help establish a baseline for developing common logistics policies and practices across all Navy supply centers and regions. The tentative schedule for these visits is:

- Sept. 2-4 – FISC Puget Sound
- Sept. 8-9 – FISC Jacksonville
- Sept. 10-11 – FISC Norfolk
- Sept. 29 – Oct. 10 – FISCs Yokosuka and Pearl Harbor

Finally, since we are now working in a COMFISC organization, I ask that we all keep in mind that the guidance and leadership for any given initiative will not come from FISC San Diego alone. It will not be uncommon for us to undertake a complex project in a functional area that will call upon the expertise and skills of employees from all six FISCs to achieve a



particular goal.

Let's all continue our great work of supporting the fleet, region and industrial customers while making the best use of the talents and capabilities of the more than 4,000 military and civilian professionals who comprise the COMFISC team.

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SKC Rommel Bolivar, LT Mike Krisman and HMCS Jake Joaquin from the USS Bonhomme Richard (LHD 6) get assistance from Bobby Simmons, Cardinal Health representative and Peggy Jones, Code 100, in placing an order for medical supplies using the web-based Medical Prime Vendor program. The MPV program provides visibility of the vendor's on-hand inventory, the opportunity to select from a number of suitable items to meet Authorized Medical Allowance List/Authorized Dental Allowance List requirements and improved delivery times.

'Presence With A Purpose' - CNO explains Fleet Response Plan

Chief Journalist **Walter T. Ham IV**
Chief of Naval Operations Public Affairs

Chief of Naval Operations ADM Vern Clark said the Fleet Response Plan will not only provide the president with a greater range of naval options, but will also change the way ships deploy and ensure a "presence with a purpose."

"Our young men and women serving in uniform need to understand that old Vern Clark is not wed to heel-to-toe six-monthers anymore. By that I mean the position that I'm pushing is that we should be less interested in presence and more interested in presence with a purpose," the CNO recently told the Navy Times Editorial Board.

Clark added that flexible deployment schedules for more battle groups could provide a more meaningful presence than one battle group on a standard six-month deployment.

"I would rather muster two battle groups for three months and do something really significant internationally, and cooperate with partners in training and so forth, than to just go over and hang out for six months without a purpose and just kind of mark time," Clark said.

According to the CNO, in warfare, where predictability is a liability, a surgable fleet will be a less predictable fleet.

"We've been so predictable," Clark said. "I think we ought to present potential enemies with a lot more uncertainty about where we just might show up."

The CNO added that the Fleet Response Plan will change the way that ships are maintained, keeping them at a higher state of readiness during their surge windows.

"For our people, this will be a different and a better experience for them. It will be better in that living



ADM Vern Clark

through shipyard is a tough time in the life of a ship," Clark said. "Will it be challenging because it's different? Of course, it will. Change, and figuring out better ways to do things is always

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Some TSP participants eligible to make catch-up contributions

Thrift Savings Plan participants age 50 and over are now eligible to make a new type of tax-deferred contribution to the TSP. These "catch-up" contributions are in addition to regular TSP contributions.

You are eligible if you are a federal employee or a member of the Uniformed Services who will be age 50 or older this calendar year, and you are already contributing the maximum amount of regular TSP contributions. The maximum amount of regular contributions for 2003 is 8 percent of basic pay for members of the Uniformed Services, or an amount that will result in reaching the IRS elective deferral limit (\$12,000 for 2003) by the end of the year.

In 2003, eligible participants may invest up to \$2,000 in catch-up contributions. The amount will increase to \$3,000 for 2004, \$4,000 for 2005, and \$5,000

for 2006. Subsequent years will be indexed to inflation.

You can submit your election to make catch-up contributions immediately. You don't have to wait for a TSP open season. Elections will be effective the first pay period after Defense Finance and Accounting Service receives your request.

Your catch-up contribution will be taken as a payroll deduction from your basic pay each pay period. Contributions will be invested in the TSP funds according to your most recent contribution allocation. You will be able to change, stop, or restart your catch-up contributions at any time. Your contributions will automatically stop when you reach the maximum dollar limit allowed for catch-up contributions for

the year. You must make a new election each calendar year if you want catch-up contributions to continue. Your agency does not match catch-up contributions.

To begin contributions, complete form TSP-U-1-C, Catch-Up Contribution Election, and submit it to your local Personnel Support Detachment, Personnel Office, or Reserve Center. You can obtain a copy of the form from the TSP Web site at www.TSP.gov. Election capability using "MyPay" account is not available at this time.

The amount elected on the TSP-U-1-C form for a Reservist in a drill status will be a daily amount vice a monthly amount. During a typical drill weekend, this would include taking the amount

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SK2 Hill has sights set on making the 2006 U.S. Bobsled Team

Monet Bernhardt
FISCSD Logistics Support Center

For two years, FISC San Diego SIMA site's SK2 Anthony Lorenzo Hill has been training to compete in the bobsled race in the Winter Olympics in February 2006.

Hill got his start by participating in skeleton races. During a skeleton race, the athlete competes lying face down on a one-man, four-foot sled, head first, three inches off the ice, traveling at the speed of 80 mph.

Hill said that competing in the Olympics was not a childhood dream, but instead a matter of being in the right place at the right time. He was observed training in a skeleton race and later recruited by Bonnie Warner, a bobsled pilot. The rest is now history.

Hill who hails from Senoia, a small city outside Atlanta, Ga., is a future Olympian who has dedicated himself to rigorous daily physical training. He didn't play many sports in high school but bloomed as an athlete in college. Track and field and football were his games. He had the natural speed for running sprints used in track and field, and the strength and agility for playing college football. His strengthening and conditioning coach, Greg Sans, is



"SIMA is being 100 percent supportive...I couldn't ask for anything more," said Hill regarding his goal to compete in the 2006 Winter Olympics.



SK2 Hill is ready at the start line and prepares to "hit" the sled to get the maximum force and explosion during training at Lake Placid, N.Y., in July. Hill is hoping to represent the U.S. on the Bobsled Team in the 2006 Winter Olympics. Photo by U.S. Army CAPT Brian Freeman.

based out of Lake Placid, N.Y. Sans stands by to assure that Hill is doing his Olympic lifts correctly so that he builds explosive power from his legs and hips and makes the most of the workout. All lower body strength is needed for bobsled — you must be strong and you must be fast!

The name "bobsled" came about because as the driver tries to gain speed and direct the sled, the passengers had to "bob" up and down to increase speed and gain momentum. There are two types of athletes in bobsled, the driver and the pushers. The driver steers the sled and is the leader of the team. The pushers are those athletes who push the sled fast at the start. The athletes run on ice using special shoes with 500 tiny spikes under the ball of the foot. Push athletes are generally recruited from sports like football and track. The athlete at the back of the sled is called the brakeman. He engages the brakes after the sled crosses the finish line.

A four-man sled can weigh up to 630 kilograms and reach speeds of 80-90

mph. A sled can cost as much as \$35,000 and a set of runners as much as \$5,000. Like tires on a stock car, a variety of runners are needed for different track (ice) configurations. Geoff Bodine, a former Daytona 500 champion, helped develop the fiberglass sled. The sled is made out of the same material as the racecars you see at NASCAR.

With all the training involved, Hill is appreciative of the support he is receiving from the Command. He explains, "SIMA is being 110 percent supportive...I couldn't ask for anything more."

Hill shows outstanding dedication to the Navy. One of his goals is to reinstate the Navy World Class Athlete Program to attract future men and women and to bring more recognition to the military. In addition, while he had three pending majors during college, today he hopes to finish one and pursue his career as an officer.

San Diego customers happy with POV Processing Site staff, services

Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force service members, with permanent change of station or contingency deployment orders, are now using the Naval Station San Diego Privately Owned Vehicle Processing Site to make vehicle storage arrangements or to ship their car to overseas points.

According to Wayne Franklin, Personal Property director, American Auto Logistics, under contract to the Military Sealift Command, opened the San Diego site so local service members who need to ship their car to or from overseas would not have to drive to the Los Angeles Vehicle Processing Center to drop off or pick up their vehicle.

"Although the NAVSTA San Diego POV Processing Site isn't mandatory for service members to use, since it opened in February, more than 400 customers have taken advantage of this quality of life initiative, and customer comments have been overwhelmingly positive," reports Franklin. "Remarks such as 'Excellent service and friendly personnel,' 'Super job!' and 'The [Processing Site] staff are extremely professional, pleasant and helpful - as well as patient!' are examples of kudos routinely received on customer comment cards," he states.

Franklin says that the FISC San Diego Personal Property Shipping Office is no longer able to provide customers with letters of authorization to self-procure storage of vehicles in the local area. "Service members authorized to store their vehicles, must

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Peggy Jones

Occupation: Medical Supply Technician, Logistics Support Center

Birthplace: East St. Louis, Ill.

I graduated from: Bristol Eastern High School, Bristol, Conn.

What brought me into civil service: I joined civil service after I got out of the Navy.

Hobbies: Travel, reading, karaoke, and hanging with my family.

Nobody knows I am: Here!

Pet peeve: Can't handle "gossipy" people or racism.

If I could change something, I would change: My height. I would like to be 5'5" instead of 5'10".

Secret to success: Good connections.

If I could do it over, I'd: Have stayed in the Navy for 20 years.

I'd give anything to have met: Katherine Hepburn.

I've never been able to: Dive.

The last good book I've read: John Grisham's "A Time To Kill."

Favorite quote, motto or phrase: "Do not follow where the path may lead. Go, instead, where there is no path and leave a trail."

Favorite singer/group: As if no one knows! My main man Barry Manilow!

I wish I could stop: Paying for Barry's house.

The one thing I like best about myself: I am very giving.

I am most proud of: My garden and my family.

My most embarrassing moment: When I was talking up in front of a group of Sailors and my slip fell down around my ankles. All I could do was step out of it, fold it up and continue on.

TSP catch-up

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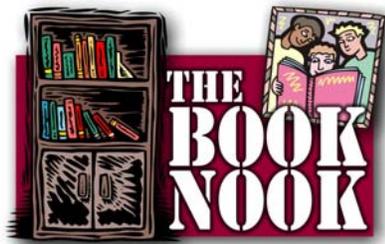
elected and multiplying by four to arrive at the amount to be deducted for the weekend.

There are special rules for members of the Uniformed Services who make catch-up contributions. Public Law 107-304 only permits catch-up contributions from taxable base pay. You may not contribute from tax-exempt base pay (earned while serving in a combat zone or hazardous duty area), or from any bonus, special pay, or incentive pay.

You are not eligible to make catch-up contributions if you are in a non-pay status or within the six-month period following a TSP financial hardship in-service withdrawal.

Contact DFAS at (800) 346-3374 if you have any questions concerning active duty pay or at (800) 255-0974 if you have any questions concerning Reserve duty pay.

For information concerning TSP policy, contact Deputy Chief of Naval Operations (Manpower and Personnel) at (703) 614-5636 (DSN 224).



COMFISC recommended reading list

The list below is a compilation of recommended reading provided by all six FISCs as requested by RDML William Kowba. The books deal with the topics of transformation, leadership and change management.

- “Appreciative Leaders, In the Eye of the Beholder,” by Schiller, MahHolland, and Riley
- “Building Capacity for Change Sourcebook,” by Rick Mauer
- “Collaborating for Change: Appreciative Inquiry,” by David L. Cooperrider and Diana Whitney
- “Deep Change,” by Robert E. Quinn
- “Execution: The Discipline of Getting Things Done,” by Ron Charan and Larry Bossidy
- “Eyewitness to Power,” by Gergen
- “For Your Improvement,” by Michael M. Lombardo and Robert W. Eichinger
- “Good to Great,” by Jim Collins
- “Leadership is an Art,” by Max DePree
- “Leading Change,” by John P. Potter
- “Leading Up,” by Useem
- “Life,” by Spencer Johnson and Kenneth Blanchard
- “Managing Transitions,” by William Bridges
- “My American Journey,” by Colin Powell
- “Powerful Conversations,” by Phil Harkins
- “Right from the Start,” by Ciampa
- “Skills for Success,” edited by the Soundview Editorial Staff
- “Surfing the Edge of Chaos,” by Richard Tanner Pascal
- “The Art of the Long View,” by Peter Schwarz
- “The Clash of Civilizations,” by Samuel P. Huntington
- “The Coming Anarchy,” by Robert D. Kaplan
- “The Cycle of Leadership,” by Noel Tichy
- “The Fifth Discipline: The Art and Practice of the Learning Organization,” by Peter Senge
- “The Heart of Change,” by John P. Kotter
- “The Lexus and the Olive Tree,” by Thomas Friedman
- “The New Mentors and Protégés,” by Linda Phillips-Jones
- “The Servant,” by James Hunter
- “The Seven Habits of Highly Effective People,” by Stephen Covey
- “The Thin Book of Appreciative Inquiry,” by Sue Hammond
- “Warrior Politics,” by Robert D. Kaplan
- “What Leaders Really Do,” by John P. Kotter
- “Who Moved My Cheese?: An Amazing Way to Deal with Change in Your Work and in Your Life,” by Spencer Johnson and Kenneth Blanchard
- Harvard Business Review* magazine
- “Identifying Resistance to Organization Changes in a Logistics Defense Organization,” *Logistics Spectrum* magazine, August 2003



clip and save

Outlook training and other tips for new NMCI users available online

Online training in MS Outlook is available free to Navy employees from the following sources:

1. NMCI: <http://training/elements/userinfo/>. This link provides lots of good information for NMCI users. Click on the + sign to the left of each topic to find more detailed information and resources including:

a. Tip of The Week -

Information on new developments within NMCI and suggestions on becoming a more efficient NMCI user. New user tips are posted each week.

b. Under Getting Started you'll find **Online Operational Readiness Training**. This tutorial teaches users key features of their NMCI workstation and the NMCI

network. When users finish the course, they will be able to create, send and manage their e-mail; locate important folders; and navigate through the NMCI Web portal.

c. Also under Getting Started you'll find **NMCI Desk-Side User's Guide** which provides instruction on common tasks within Windows 2000, Outlook 2000, WinZip and RAS.

d. Remote Access Service (RAS) User Guide and Quick Reference guide providing instruction for those employees with laptops on logging on to NMCI from a remote location.

e. Outlook Web Access (OWA). User guide and quick reference guide providing instruction on using Outlook Web Access.

f. NMCI e-Learning

Courses. More than 60 online training courses are available including both Beginning and Advanced MS Outlook.

2. NavyLearning: <http://www.navylearning.navy.mil/> or <http://www.navylearning.com>. This site has hundreds of free courses for Navy employees including three on MS Outlook. You can take the entire course or use **Fast Track** within each course to search for a particular topic you want to review.

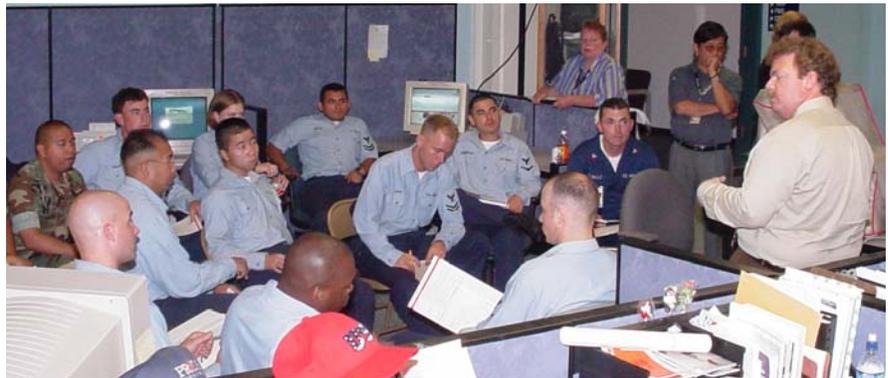
Please remember to report any training completed online to FISC Training so it can be entered in your training record.

Sailors receive training on new MPV web-based program

Local fleet representatives were at FISC San Diego's Logistics Support Center on Aug. 14 to receive training on how to order supplies through the new web-based Medical Prime Vendor program.

Presently, San Diego ships, submarines, and one aircraft carrier, the USS *John C. Stennis* (CVN 74), are up and running on ordering medical and pharmaceutical prime vendor items via the web-based MPV program. The prime vendor for the program is Cardinal Health.

LCDR Gregory Booth, Fleet Maritime Logistics Support Officer, stated that the new MPV program has a quicker delivery time. Before, the average wait time was a month. Now, if a ship gets its web-based order in by close of business, delivery is the next day. It is also cheaper. Currently, the



On Aug. 14, San Diego area Sailors responsible for ordering fleet medical supplies listened to Bobby Simmons, Cardinal Health representative, give instruction on how to use the new web-based Medical Prime Vendor program.

Photo by Monet Bernhardt.

cost recovery rate is 29 percent for ships that use MILSTRIP requisitioning, but once they go with web-based ordering, the cost recovery rate will drop to 1.7 percent.

For further information, or to provide comments and suggestions on the web-based MPV program, contact LCDR Booth at gregory.booth@navy.mil or call (717) 605-1300 (DSN 430).



**LTJG
Oliver
Jones**



LTJG Oliver Jones was born in Charleston, S.C., on May 22, 1977. Only days later his father, BM2 Ken Jones, would leave the U.S. Navy after four years of service and move his family to Spokane, Wash.

Graduating from North Central High School in 1995 with honors, Jones, the former Associated Student Body president, took off for college in the big time – Ohio State University. After two quarters of undergraduate study, he quickly realized his Minority Excellence Scholarship didn't cover a lot of the out-of-state tuition fees. As a result, Jones finished his Associate of Arts program at Spokane Falls Community College. The following quarter, he was at Eastern Washington University working toward a bachelor's degree in finance. Jones completed this degree program in the summer of 1999, again graduating with honors.

Officer Candidate School in Pensacola, Fla., was the next step in Jones' career. At the end of January 2000, his class of newly commissioned officers was sent to the fleet. Navy Supply Corps School, Athens, Ga., was the site of follow-on training Jones completed in six months before heading out to sea.

The mighty warship USS *Antietam* (CG-54) was Jones' first duty station. He reported in October and took on the responsibilities of Disbursing, Sales and Postal Officer. *Antietam* deployed to the Arabian Gulf in July of 2001. On 9/11, the ship crossed into the combat zone in the North Arabian Sea. Underway for 106 straight days, the ship was assigned to the North Arabian Gulf to enforce United Nations sanctions against the Iraqi export of oil. Port cities visited during deployment included Singapore, Phuket, Thailand and Mumbai, India.

Upon returning from deployment on the January 19, 2002, Jones asked his girlfriend Angela Morrison to marry him (picture was in the San Diego *Union-Tribune*). One week later on January 26, the two were married.

After an extensive shipyard renovation period and work-ups for the potential to be deployed again quickly, Jones left *Antietam* in October 2002 and reported to FISC San Diego. It was at this time that Jones and Angela bought a house, got their beautiful lab/spaniel puppy and found their church, Serra Mesa Christian Fellowship. They are the youth group coordinators. Jones teaches home fellowship classes and preached his first sermon at the church on August 3. He also coaches a youth roller-hockey team.

Navy reminds personnel about special leave accrual policy for fiscal year 2003

Given the operational demands placed upon service personnel as a result of the global war on terrorism, the Navy has adopted a special leave accrual policy for fiscal year 2003.

All active duty members of the Navy who would otherwise have lost annual leave on Oct. 1, 2003 as a result of serving for a continuous period of at least 120 days in an area where they are entitled to hostile fire or imminent danger pay; assignment to a deployable ship, mobile unit, or similar duty where operational commitments prohibited normal leave utilization; or other contingency operations, for example, Operations Enduring Freedom, Noble Eagle, and Iraqi Freedom, were authorized to carry over as many as 90 days of leave. This leave is considered to be special leave accrual and any amount in excess of 60 days must be used before Sept. 30, 2006.

Affected personnel desiring to carry over more than 60 days of leave must declare their eligibility through their chain of command. Requests for special leave accrual must be submitted no later than Dec. 31, 2003. Commanding officers are responsible for conducting service record reviews to determine eligibility and ensuring appropriate service record entries are made.

The Navy's policy of encouraging members to take leave has not changed. Leave provides respite from the work environment and contributes to improved performance and increased motivation. When mission allows, service members are encouraged to use their leave in the year it is earned.

For more information contact LT Woehr at (703) 695-3304 (DSN 225).

Common Access Cards soon required for all drilling Reservists

Commander Naval Reserve Force Public Affairs

Oct. 1 remains the target date for issuance of Common Access Cards to all eligible recipients.

As of May, more than 20,000 drilling Reservists have not obtained a CAC.

Obtaining a CAC is critical due to the implementation of DoD security measures and the ongoing force-wide transition to the Navy-Marine Corps Intranet.

Those failing to obtain a CAC will not be able to access their DoD computer at work, nor will they be able to access DoD private Web sites such as the Naval Reserve Order Writing System (NROWS), Bupers Online or MyPay at work or at home. Those without CACs will also not be able to send DoD e-mail.

Personnel with CACs must confirm with the issuing official that all three certifications (identity, e-mail signing and encryption) are stored on the CAC before acceptance of the CAC card.

CAC recipients must also safeguard and remember their CAC Personal Identification Number, or PIN. The CAC will then be used with a CAC reader to allow access to the DoD computer network.

Any drilling Reservist not currently holding a CAC should contact their Naval Reserve Activity to obtain a card and ensure it is properly configured. Any authorized Uniform Service Personnel Office or CAC-issuing facility with online access to the Defense Enrollment Eligibility Reporting System should be able to verify and issue an identification card or CAC to any eligible recipient upon the presentation of all required documentation or verification through DEERS.

Authentic U.S. Navy Originals offer great quality, value

Kristine M. Sturkie
Navy Exchange Command Public Affairs

Sailors looking to purchase a new uniform now have another option to choose from with the introduction of a new line of men's uniforms — Authentic U.S. Navy Originals.

The new line offers customers the same great quality that they currently find in uniform shops, but with two new fit options: athletic and classic, with a price that is at or below other brands.

"The athletic fit trousers are for the Sailor who may have a larger seat and fuller thighs, while the athletic shirt accommodates customers who may have larger arm and neck measurements and a more tapered waist," said CDR Lisa Vickers, director of the Navy Exchange Service Command's Uniform Program Management Office. "The classic fit was designed for those Sailors with minimal variance between their chest and waist or their waist and hip measurements."

The new uniforms are available in men's Service Dress Blue jacket and trouser; Service Dress White jacket; white CNT short-sleeved shirt and trouser; khaki CNT short-sleeved shirt and trouser; khaki poly-wool, short-sleeved shirt and trouser; and khaki poly cotton, short-sleeved and long-sleeved shirts and

trouser. The white long-sleeved dress shirt is available in the classic fit only.

Navy Exchange Uniform Shop associates are available to measure customers to determine which fit is right for them.

"Generally, if there is six inches or more between your chest and waist measurements, and between your waist and hip measurements, you could be an athletic fit," said Vickers. "If there is less than six inches between your chest and waist measurements, and between your waist and hip measurements, you could be a classic fit. Having two fit options can save our customers tailoring costs while ensuring a better fit and sharper appearance."

Select Navy Exchange uniform shops will carry the new line of uniforms, and the assortment will vary by location. The entire line of Authentic U.S. Navy Originals men's uniforms is available worldwide through the Navy Exchange Web site at www.navy-nex.com, as well as by calling the Uniform Support Center toll-free numbers 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

For related news, visit the Navy Exchange Service Command Navy NewsStand page at www.news.navy.mil/local/nexcom.

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store them at the Los Angeles Vehicle Processing Center," said Franklin. "Members may opt to get their vehicle to the Los Angeles site either by using the San Diego processing site, or driving their vehicle to Los Angeles."

To use the NAVSTA San Diego POV Processing Site, service members must first receive counseling from the PPSO. After counseling, service members are

then able to make an appointment with American Auto Logistics to drop-off their vehicle.

Marine Corps members must obtain pre-approval from their headquarters prior to using the San Diego processing site. Army service members are not authorized to use the site at this time.



FISC San Diego Reserve Detachment 111 made history on board the USS Constellation (CV 64) for being the last Reserve command to hold quarters and conduct a formal inspection before her decommissioning on Aug. 7. As a result of decommissioning and participating in the Technical Assistance for Repairable Processing Program, materials had to be inventoried, removed from ship's storage, identified, repackaged and placed in proper containers. The team completed the work in one day and as a result, the Sailors were awarded a personal group tour of USS Constellation as thanks for a job well done. Key personnel from FISCSD Reserve Det 111 who provided assistance were CDR J.D. Lambert, commanding officer; CW02 Paul Tucker, executive officer; CW02 Dave Nichols, SKC Bruce Sisk, YNC Fernando Sanchez, SK1 Shirley Toersbijn, SK2 Gary Alires, SK2 Scott Melvin, SK3 Lorraine Miller, SKSN Nicole Biggs, SK1 Carol Schafer, SK2 Linus Herrera, SK3 Stephanie Kelly, SK3 Ralph Pena, SN Eugenia Hoff, SK1 Agathy Herrera, SK3 Robert Lavigne, SK3 Johnny Yebra, and SKSN Mary Houghton. Photo by Petty Officer James Hurt.

Enterprise News Briefs

Elliott Fields has been selected to be the first executive director for Commander, Fleet and Industrial Supply Centers, a newly created NAVSUP Senior Executive Service position. Fields is currently serving as director of the Configuration Management, Distance Support and Readiness Division, Naval Sea Systems Command, Washington, D.C.

Nineteen employees were selected for the NAVSUP Corporate Management Development Program Phase I class of 2004. The selectees are: **David Smyth** and **Paul Stewart** from NAVSUP Headquarters; **Katherine Cease, Sylvia Empson, Susan Carey, Raymond Chin, John Courtney, Katherine Rachubinski, and Nancy Staich** from the Naval Inventory Control Point; **Russell McCollough, Jr.**, from FISC San Diego; **Laura McLaughlin** and **Irene Mortensen** from FISC Jacksonville; **Charles Folsom, Jr., Andrew Groenenboom, and Gerald O'Sullivan** from the Naval Supply Information Systems Activity; **Helen Wonders** from the Naval Ammunitions Logistics Center; **John Jenkins, David Oakerson, and William Russell** from the Fitting Out Supply Support and Assistance Center.

NAVSUP will retain in house the retail supply operations of **FISC Jacksonville**. The decision is the result of a competitive study conducted in accordance with the OMB Circular A-76. The retail supply function encompasses receiving, storing, issuing, distributing, and accounting for all supplies for mission support.

Monzon wins his third tennis tournament during Surface Line Week

For the third time in four years, Master Chief (Surface Warfare) Neftali Monzon, an instructor from FISC San Diego's Navy Food Management Team, has won the Surface Line Week Tennis Tournament.

Surface Line Week is held every year during the second week of August in the San Diego area for active-duty personnel both afloat and ashore.



There are three categories: large command, medium command and small command. Participation was based on the number of military personnel in each command. FISC San Diego was in the small command category.

In addition to winning the 2003 Tournament, MSCM(SW)

Monzon also won in 2000 and 2002.



Letter of Commendation

SK1 Carol M. Shafer, SK1 Joss Zolina, SK2 David Chavez, SK2 Teodora Tapia, SK3 Robert Lavigne, SK3 Lorraine A. Miller, SK3 Eloy G. Zaragoza, SK3 Abdiel M. Yebra, SK3 Carrie M. Armendariz, SKSN Dawn M. McGowan, SKSN Anna Guerrero, YNSN Eugenia M. Hoff, and AKAN Mary L. Houghton for outstanding performance of duties while serving on board Naval Reserve FISCSD Detachment 111 from July to August 2003.

SK1 Joss Zolina, for outstanding performance of duties while serving at FISCSD from April to June 2003.

SK2 Teodora Tapia, for outstanding performance of duties while serving at FISCSD from April to June 2003.

SK3 Carrie M. Armendariz, for outstanding performance of duties as Customer Service Storekeeper from July 2002 to August 2003.

Bravo Zulu Message

CW04 Jayson F. Khoon for the outstanding teamwork and food service training provided by the FISCs San Diego and Norfolk Food Service Teams to the USS *Ronald Reagan* (CVN 76).

Letter of Appreciation

Rod Rodriguez, Code 005, for the outstanding multi-media and graphic arts support provided to Navy Personnel Command Detachment, Drug and Alcohol Program Management Activity.

Rod Rodriguez is recognized by CAPT Harry Davis for the graphic arts support he provided the Navy Personnel Command.

Brian O'Donnell, Code 240, for contracting support provided to the Navy Public Works Center in their capacity as "shore coordinator" for the commissioning of the USS *Mustin* (DDG 89).

CDR Robert Chenier, Business Director, and **Terry Koch**, Code 40, for their outstanding support of the Round Four Corporate Climate Survey Command Assessment Team.

George Baker, Code 112, for dedicated service and superior performance while working as a logistics support representative in the Logistics Support Center.

Retirements

Agustin S. Alvarez, 44 years

Jesus G. Tan, 39 years

Incentive Award

Barbara Amster, Code 060, for submitting a Bright Idea to include a Pennsylvania Tax Exemption form with travel orders for FISCSD employees traveling to that state.

Meritorious Service Medal

CDR Bruce Breth, for outstanding meritorious achievement as Manpower Planning Requirements and Shore Detailing Branch Head, Office of Supply Corps Personnel, Navy Personnel Command Millington, Tenn., from September 2000 to June 2003.



Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal

SK1 Shirley Dotson, for achievement as leading petty officer for July 2003 to August 2003.

SK1 Willie McCain, for achievement as alternate procurement storekeeper, FISCSD's SIMA site, from August 1999 to October 2003.

SK1(SW) Rommel Enriquez, for achievement as Receiving Division leading petty officer, FISCSD's SIMA site, from July 2001 to September 2003.

SK1(SW) Elton Truesdale, for achievement as Delivery Division leading petty officer, FISCSD's SIMA site, from November 2002 to September 2003.

SK1(SW) Herminigildo Fairbanks, for achievement as Accounts Payable leading petty officer, FISCSD's SIMA site, from March 2000 to September 2003.

Navy and Marine Corps Commendation Medal

LCDR Cody Hodges, for service as contingency contracting officer on the staff of Commander, U.S. Naval Forces Central Command and Commander, U.S. Fifth Fleet from February to August 2003 in support of Operations Iraqi Freedom and Enduring Freedom and Maritime Interception operations.

Congratulations

Marie Bohrisch, Code 112, for being awarded by The Pennsylvania State University for completion of the Logistics and Supply Chain Management Certificate as part of her requirements under NAVSUP's Corporate Management Development Program.

Barbara Amster received an incentive award and congratulations from CAPT Davis for submitting a Bright Idea.

NAVSUP's One Touch Support celebrates first anniversary of Web site operations

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One Touch Support, the Naval Supply System Command's global online network that delivers best value products and services to the fleet, recently marked its first anniversary of operations.

OTS is a web-based, single point of entry for inquiries into the Naval supply system. OTS provides status on military requisitions and the ability to cross reference a part number to a stock number. Further, OTS provides users with real time availability of stock numbered material from government inventories and the ability to input or modify standard requisitions.

The metrics from the first year of operation show the value added to the Navy logistics system by the OTS Web site. During its first year of operation, OTS garnered 920,000 logins, 63 million hits, and 108 billion bytes of data transfers. From a functional perspective, OTS provided answers to 2 million supply queries and passed 580,000 requisitions into the supply system.

All supply system resources are available from a single user login with a consistent user interface. The system currently has more than 13,000 registered users. The growth in users and transactions during the first five months of this year was dramatic, and was in large part due to the fleet preparations for and participation in Operation Iraqi Freedom. The most widely used OTS

Learning to eat leaner

NMCS D offers healthy cooking, shopping tour

What do the terms "97 percent fat free," "lean," "lite" and "low in fat," mean? Are you on a restricted diet, tired of the same old meals and looking to add a little "gourmet" to your life?

If you answered "yes," then the Navy Medical Center San Diego has the perfect classes for you! NMCS D's Health Promotion Department offers a healthy shopping tour and a healthy cooking class to specifically answer these questions.

A registered dietitian will guide you through the commissary maze and help you select foods that are both nutritious and economical. After you have attended the healthy shopping tour, then it is time to put what you have learned to the test.

Learn to cook a healthy meal by attending healthy cooking classes. Healthy cooking offers a chance to learn the simple techniques for a quick, easy, inexpensive and healthy meal. The meals are low in fat, sugar and salt, with a great taste that will entice anyone's taste buds.

For a one-time pre-registration fee of \$15 for three sessions (to cover food costs), a registered dietitian will guide you through preparation and cooking of your meal. The eating and enjoyment is all up to you!

For more information and to register for these classes, please call the NMCS D Health Promotion Department at (619) 532-6573.



customer function is a request for requisition status, which saw an increase of 300 percent during the buildup for OIF compared to the usage experienced in the older web-based supply systems, which were superseded by OTS.

"NAVSUP's mission is to provide combat capability through logistics," said Rear Admiral Justin D. McCarthy, Commander, NAVSUP. "One Touch Support has added a valuable and versatile expeditionary logistics tool to the Navy's arsenal and has achieved notable and measurable success in a very short time."

"We've blended the best from the previous systems with new capabilities and services," added CAPT John J. Prendergast, NAVSUP's deputy commander for Fleet Logistics Operations. "As system usage grows, One Touch Support will provide our operating forces with tangible savings in work hours devoted to logistics tasks."

For more information about One Touch Support please log onto the Web site at www.onetouch.navy.mil.

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challenging, but it also is what our people respond to so well."

The Fleet Response Plan will maximize the Navy's ability to respond and will be the most efficient use of the taxpayer's money, Clark told the editorial board.

"All of our programs, all of our policies, all of our decisions, our approaches to leadership, it has to be good for Sailors, and it's got to be good for the taxpayer."

To read an edited transcript of the CNO's remarks at the Navy Times Editorial Board, go to www.chinfo.navy.mil/navpalib/cno/speeches/clark-ntedbd.txt.